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Co-op may build Elkton 'dome' silos in expansion

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Low grain market prices are the cause of many ecomonic problems, but are also the contributing factor to an estimated \$2 million building expansion planned by Cooperative Elevator Company of Pigeon.

With current low market prices, farmers are reluctant to sell grain, which in turn creates the need for more storage

The Co-op Board of Directors was given the green light to proceed with a project to construct new storage facilities with a capacity of 2 million bushels. The construction is scheduled at the Elkton Plant and could include the Thumb Area's first "dome" silo construction.

At a special meeting last Tuesday, about two-thirds of an estimated 150 Co-op stockholders in attendance approved the

project in a straw vote.

SURVIVIAL: "We're considering a very important issue in the survival or the extension of this Cooperative over the next number of years. If this Co-op is to survive we need to make smart decisions," said General Manager Ted Leipprandt, about the decision to build additional storage space.

Co-op Elevator presently has storage capacity of 5.5 million bushels in Pigeon, 2 million in Elkton, 800,000 in Sebewaing and 200,000 at Akron for a total of 8 million bushels.

A decision to allow farmers to store grain involved in a federal program at the local facility has tied up so much Coop storage space, no room could be found for this year's crop, according to Co-op management.

NO MORE ROOM: "I'll guarantee sombody won't get their grain dumped because we would have no place to put it," Assistant Manager John Kohr answered, responding to a question about the consequences of rejecting the construction

project.
Controller Bill Boyle warned, "There are some risks and sacrifices to be made if we are going to satisfy your needs this harvest." The farmers' sacrifice to the building project involved a reduction in dividends, he later explained.

Although the expansion project would dip into dividends in the short run, Kohr believes the storage facility will pay for itself in the future.

WILL BE PROFITABLE: "We're building these (storage facilities) to make money, not to lose money," he said.

The advantages and disadvantages of several different types of storage facilities were discussed. But management agreed the Elkton plant would be the best location for the construction project, due to the large amount of room for growth at the site.

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Operations Manager John Williamson noted construction





JOHN WILLIAMSON

#### NEW STYLE?

This aerial photo shows the "dome" storage facilities – along with traditional upright concrete silos – at the Dunkirk, Ind., Redkey Terminal of The Andersons, based in Maumee, Ohio.

Co-op Elevator is considering construction of such dome sitos this year, possibly combined with concrete silos, at its Elkton Plant.

One grain company has built two such domes at Brown City, but these would be the first in the northern Thumb Area.

costs for storage space are lower now than in the last 20 years. He outlined four types of storage facilities including

covered piles,

insulated covered domes, steel tanks or

upright concrete silos.

Construction of a dome structure would begin with a huge vinyl "balloon," followed by a layer of sprayed-on polyurthane foam insulation, steel re-bar and high-strength concrete.

Those ranged in price from 35 cents to \$1 per bushel of storage space, for construction estimates ranging from \$700,000 upwards.

discussing the different options before breaking ground for the new storage facilities. On Monday morning, Williamson said the most likely choice will be a combination of upright silos and dome type structures. The upright silos will be nearly twice as large as those constructed most recently at the Elkton plant. The current silos are 120 feet tall with a diameter of 34 feet. The concrete silos being considered will likely be just as tall, but with a diameter of 60-80 feet.

Co-op offials hope to begin construction in the next two weeks so part of the facility will be completed in time to provide more storage for this year's wheat harvest.

# Historical meeting set next Monday

the pi-monthly meeting of the Pigeon Historical Society is scheduled for Monday, March 31 at 3:30 p.m. at Pigeon Village Hall.

Plans for the first fund raiser, "A Step Back in Time with the Reed Organ," will highlight the agenda. The concert is slated for April 20 at 2 p.m. in the Laker Auditorium.

Other business items to be discussed include the adoption of the revised constitution and by-laws, report on the new floor in the depot and plans to preserve history in the Pigeon area.

The Historical Society has had tremendous support from Pigeon Village Council and concerned citizens in obdepot, says Society President Marie Leipprandt. A centenniel marker will be placed near the depot, and resporation of the building to be used as a museum will proceed as funds become available, she adds. Plans are also being made for land-scaping the depot this spring.

More members are needed for the project. People who have an interest in the history of Pigeon or historical items relating to the community are invited to come to the Monday meeting and lend a helping hand.

For more information, contact Leipprandt or Vice President Werner Clabuesch.

Will pheasant cross-breeding pay off?

Biologists from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources were prepared for release of 200 new crossbred strains of pheasants in Huron and Tuscola Counties Tuesday

(yesterday).

A total of 100 of the 38-week-old pheasants are scheduled for release at a state-owned mini game area in Tuscola County, northwest of Cass City, the DNR says. The second release of 100 other crossbred birds will follow at the state-owned mini game area in Huron County, southeast of Owendale

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The birds are the offspring from a cross between Michigan's ringneck pheasants and the Sichuan or "blackneck" pheasants which were brought from China in February, 1985. An initial release of 100 crossbred birds took

place in Ottawa County on March 12.

HUNTING RESTRICTION: Pheasant hunting in the areas will be restricted until the new birds have had time to establish their population. DNR wildlife biologists are asking cooperation of local landowners to assist in protecting the birds and reporting undue disturbances. Two years or longer may be required, experts say.

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PHEASANTS:

AT LEFT, DNR Director Ronald Skoog holds one of the purebred Sichuan pheasants brought from China in 1985.

DNR PHOTO

# Leipprandt earns state's top ag honor

Company General Manager Ted Leipprandt of Pigeon has earned Michigan's highest agricultural recognition, the Distinguished Service Award, for his contributions to Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Leipprandt's award was presented Thursday by James H. Anderson, dean of the MSU College of Agriculture and Natural Resources during MSU's annual ANR Week, March

Leipprandt was one of three recipients who received their awards at the MSU College President's luncheon, attended by about 300 people.The others were Bruce A. Bordine, proprietor of Bordine's Better Blooms of Rochester, and Carlos Fetterolf, executive secretary of the Great Lakes Fishery Commission of Ann Ar-

Leipprandt was cited for his leadership in diversifying and increasing the value of grain crops in the Thumb of Michigan and for his contributions to the state's agricultural industry. to several agribusiness organizations and for his service on the Governor's leadership in introducing Advisory Council to Agri- several alternative crops for

Leipprandt began his cluding colored dry edible career with the Pigeon Co- beans, premium oats and operative Elevator following malting barley, and for helphis graduation from MSU in ing transform Huron County 1958. He was appointed from an importer of corn to manager of the elevator in Michigan's top corn-

his start in Pigeon!

lege degree work at home.

weather forecasts to prove it!

stuff home for us!)

enough hamburgers.

to sell the product!"

Newspaper is getting around.

and so on. (What DOES it have in it?)

never ends.

from Michigan State University from James Anderson, right, MSU's Ag College dean. MSU PHOTO He was cited for his to the nomination made for

TOP AG HONOR: Pigeon's Ted Leipprandt, left, receives his Distinguished Service Award

Leipprandt also helped create Valley Marketing Cooperative, which sells 80% of Michigan's dry bean crop, and developed the Pigeon elevator into an ultramodern dry bean processing

farmers in his region, in-

producing county, according

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Mans Brueggeman son of Bob and Sue Brueggem

longtime Pigeon residents, is making news elsewhere. Hans

has been chosen valedictorian of the Bad Axe High School Class of 1986, where he now resides. Remember folks, he got

sity's unique Individual Degree Program, which allows col-

person. Congratulations, Dawn (AND proud mom and dad,

More than 150 news releases were sent to media in

Plus, "I might add regular gasoline is one cent higher than unleaded here -- unleaded is 64 to 66 cents per gallon."

(HMM... maybe he could bring a few gallons of that low-cost

anymore. You won't see him ever again. The U.S.'s second-

biggest hamburger chain spent \$40 million centering around

the mythical nerd Herb, who'd never eaten at Burger King.

He made headlines in more than 5000 newspapers (5001, if

you count this one...) -- but what Herb DIDN'T do is sell

Finally, the chocolate pop people have done it again --

with last year. Officials had hoped for a 6% jump.

NAME-DROPPING -- Here's who's news:

In addition to his business esponsibilities, Leipprandt

### MS canvass set Thursday

A house-to-house canvass to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society has been set in Pigeon for Thursday, March 27 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Local chairman is Betty

manent display in MSU's Agriculture Hall. Dr. O'Brien presents Alzheimer's program

James G. O'Brien, M.D. Cliff and Julie Witkovsky of Pigeon are especially proud of will present a program adtheir daughter, Dawn Humphrey, who now lives and works in dressing Alzheimer's Mt. Pleasant. Dawn is involved in Central Michigan Univer- Disease on Wednesday, April 2 at 2 p.m. at the Pigeon District Library.

Michigan, with Pigeon native Dawn's name as the contact sidered a silent epidemic affecting more than 1.5 million **Marold Baker** of Caseville sends us a nice "Texas

Dr. O'Brien is involved in tions Department at "We've had our best and warmest winter down here Family Practice at 453-3223. The public is inin eight years, with many days in the 85 to 104-degree range," Harold says, from Mission, Texas. He sent along some warm

College of Human Medicine. He is also a professor in the college's Human Medicine Division, as well as director of Clinical Geriatrics, MSU and St. Lawrence Hospital,

Governor's Advisory Council

to Agriculture, Michigan

Bean Shippers Association,

Michigan Association of

Farm Cooperatives and

He is president of the

Michigan Grain and Agri-

member of the advisory

board of the St. Paul Bank of

in appreciation of their sup-

port for MSU and Michigan

agriculture in general. Leip-

prandt's photo will be on per-

Cooperatives.

Dealers Association and is a

Michigan 4-Ĥ Foundation.

Lansing. Alzheimer's today is con-A fee will be charged for

the program. To register, contact the Scheurer Hospital's Community Rela-

### Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

AIR CRASH KILLS 2 MEN Two Huron County men died last Tuesday, March 18, when a small plane crashed in Florida while they were vacation

James Minton, 66 of Port Austin Road, Pigeon, and Jack E. Pve. 54 of Bad Axe, were passengers aboard a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza four-seat plane piloted by Dencil Boyce, 59 of Zephyrhills, Fla. Boyce also died, while displaying the

three took off from Zephyrhills Airport at Lakeland about 12 noon and crashed in a residential area about 20 miles north of

with Boyce. Conflicting reports said the plane stalled at the

Minton wintered in Florida and spent summers in Caseville He was a retired heavy equipment operator. Both men were licensed pilots and belonged to the Bay Aviation Club in

#### NEW CREDIT UNION NAME

tion Employees Credit Union, based at 16 N. Main Street

#### NO UBLY SENIOR TRIPS

reshman classes.

About 40 of this year's 100-member senior class have raised

The Wilderness and Natural Areas Advisory Board voted The Bay Prairie area is described as a "matrix of marsh,

Dedication of such areas was suspended in 1980 due to budget cutbacks. No DNR timetable to consider the recom-

SANILAC TO STAY IN TACA
Sanilac County Commissioners voted last Tuesday to stay



Pye worked for Lake Transport Company, Sebewaing

still open to all county residents. West Huron Community Credit Union opened Tuesday with the new name of Educa-

and hew hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursday, plus 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays. Phone numbers are still

The Board voted March 10 to stop future fund-raising ents, such as magazine and candy bar sales, to raise funds for Florida trips. Board members were told since so many things could happen on such a trip, their liability prevents such official sanctioning.

about half of the \$16,000 required — and pay the balance from

other events, but will consider them case-by-case.

### FISH POINT NATURE AREA

Area in Tuscola County, would be added to a list of wilderness areas protected by the state, if a recommendation to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is

recently to re-active Michigan's natural areas program, after a five-year halt. The group looks for examples of natural communities once common but now rare in the state. wet prairie and oak savanna" by the group, in its recommen-



Pasco County Sheriff's Deputies in Florida reported the

A spokesman said the men had booked a sight-seeing flight

The Federal Aeronautics Administration is investigating the crash. An FFA official has said the V-tail type plane has been investigated since 1984 for the number of fatal crashes reported. A federal judge in Missouri has been withholding release of the investigation safety report, after Beechcraft argued its reputation would be damaged if the documents

The Credit Union's original name was Active Employees

Credit Union, which was changed several years ago to provide broader membership appeal.

longer allow high school students to raise funds for senior trips to Florida, beginning with this year's sophomore and

their own funds. The school hasn't ruled out other trips or

dation to the DNR.

# 'High rollers' enjoy blackjack bonanza!



1946-era plane at an air show.

top of a loop, spiraling to the ground.

were published

Caseville and Huron Aviation Club in Bad Axe.

### Huron County's largest Credit Union has a new name but is

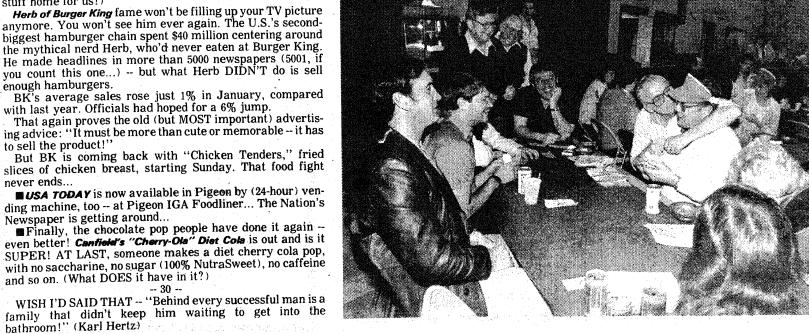
is active in local civic organizations and is a Any resident is eligible for membership, managers say, member of many state-level groups. These include the

The Ubly Community School Board of Education will no

Each award winner receives an engraved plaque

The Sebewaing Bay Prairie, part of the Fish Point Wildlife

mendation has been given.



LePage says the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce sponsored event will be repeated next year, following many positive comments about the evening of fun. An estimated \$1,500 netted from the event will be used for the Chamber's beautification project, LePage The auction of prizes for the

Patrick's Day.

blackjack as he hugs deale

John Kohr during Pigeon's

first "Las Vegas Night" on St.

Event organizer Mike

213 in attendance resulted in purchase (with the Chamber play money) of the video cassette recorder by Bill Weitzel for \$510,000, the color elevision by Mike Heintz for \$450,000, and a wood rocker by Dennis Bergman for \$250,000 (give or take a few

### 2 — The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, March 26 to Tuesday, April 1, 1986 German menu for Scheurer benefit

#### BOEC member is tops! The Owen-Gage chapter of DEA" placed second in the the Business and Office state.

Convention on March 14, 15 and 16 at the Renaissance Center, Detroit. The sixteen students attended workshops and skill

Education Club (BOEC) at-

and leadership competitions. At the awards assembly, Cindy Enderle, daughter of Anthony and Patricia Enderle of Owendale, was presented with a first place

trophy in the Banking Services category. The chapter "Promotional Display" entry entitled "Train' for Success with

Enderle and the chapter tended the 14th annual State entry are now eligible for national competition at Office Education Association National Conference in Colum-

bus, Ohio April 24-28. The club's advisor is Mrs. Peggy Randall.

INSULT OF THE WEEK

feriority complex.

You don't have an in-You're just inferior.

relishes, salads, German potato salad, buttered noodles, mashed potatoes, stollen, homemade German dark bread and a pastry table laden with Black Firestone Clearance Sale

An authentic German meal is the keystone of this

year's Scheurer Hospital Benefit Dinner, planned Thursday, April 24 at Laker High School. Social

time begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner and a brief

Lower ticket prices and the traditional ethnic din-

ner are expected to draw the largest crowd yet to

the annual event, to raise funds for necessary equip-

This year's major attraction -- in addititon to

ticket prices lowered by \$3 from last year -- are the

dozens of German menu favorites, all prepared buf-

Main entrees include Beef Rouladen, Pork Roast

with Sauerkraut. Baked Chicken with German

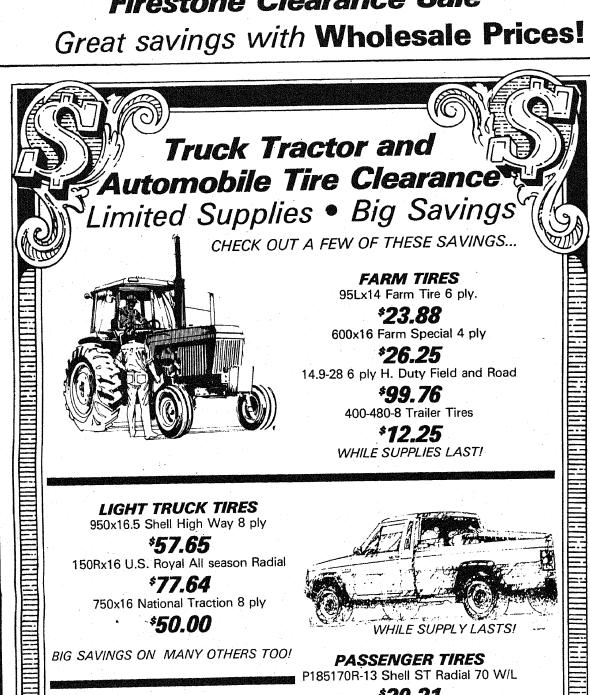
Dressing, in plentiful servings available at the all-

you-can-eat buffet table. Accompaniments include

fet style by caterer Carol Truemner of Sebewaing.

program to follow.

ment for the 47-bed hospital.



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During the meal, a "German ocompa band" of

local volunteer amateur musicians will provide

music and entertainment. To complete the German

theme of the evening, servers will be wearing

authentic Deutsch clothes, according to Dinner

Following dinner, patrons will have the opportuni-

ty to sit back and enjoy music by the Thumb Can-

tata Chorale, which has prepared a special program

of selected music by German composers. Chorale

A final highlight of the evening is the drawing for

a German Hummel figure titled "The Blessed

Event," valued at \$150. Drawing tickets are

Dinner tickets are also available at the Hospital

front desk, or by calling Mrs. Young at 453-2845 or

Sally Rummel at 453-3329, both members of the

Hospital's Community Relations Committee. No

dinner tickets are available at the door, but will be

perfect blend of plentiful, pleasing German food favorites, plus top quality German music," Mrs.

Young says. "You're invited to attend and help us

help our community health care facility, Scheurer

mises to be a perfect blend of plen-

plus top-quality German music."

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# Pigeon: on the GROW again!

ast Tuesday night, 35 Pigeon area business people gathered together to discuss how to further improve the commercial business climate in their town. Some had come to the meeting with an overall view that things were deteriorating fast -- and something should be done.

Others came more open-mindedly, and brought ideas and concepts to benefit all 80-plus stores. And this 35 were not meeting secretly, for nearly 100 meeting invitations had been sent, to all identifiable managers and owners in Pigeon.

The findings from the meeting are rather startling -- and important.

As stated, some people see only the poorer trends at first. Yes, the former dime store is now vacant and the longtime shoe store is closing its doors. Those are unfortunate and their losses are already being felt. But both can be replaced -- and are now being attempted.

The amazing thing which resulted from last week's meeting is the overall total growth of business and industry in the Pigeon community in just the past three years.

Would you believe an estimated \$20 MILLION has been pumped into Pigeon since late 1983? It's true! A review of news events brought to light 46 separate -- yet intertwined -business openings, expansions, modernizations

How easy it is to look at the bad, when there's SO MUCH good all around, too! We're not going to chronicle who opened

what, when so-and-so's grand opening occurred and the like. They've been printed on this newspaper's pages every week, as has been the case since 1897.

What IS astounding is the old adage, that with one small step does the longest journey begin. That couldn't be more true!

To look around any town on any given day points up shortcomings or other poor conditions. You can easily glance anywhere and see shuttered buildings or empty lots where proud businesses once stood.

But when you total up -- week by week and day by day -- the accomplishments and investments in just this one town, the result is truly staggering.

Dozens of people and companies are betting Pigeon is a good place to work, live and play and they're putting their money where their

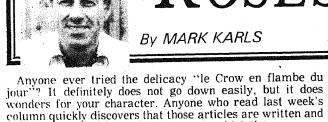
To some of these people, their business investment represents their entire future "savings account" or "insurance plan." They're betting Pigeon -- and the entire Western Thumb Area -- is a great place to do business. And they're making their decision to stay here and grow here.

We're betting they're right. Look around you to see what we mean. A message on Page 13 this week gives more detail to what we mean.

Pigeon is on the GROW. Again. And it's looking better and better every day. Part of it is in your perception, but most of it is all around you!

ROSES and THORNS

Eating crow



submitted the week prior to the issue in which they appear -leaving for much to happen during the interim period. Obviously Michigan's basketball team bowed out of the NCAA Tourney between my writing and its publication last week. At this point Michigan State is still in the hunt, and hopefully still will be when this issue hits the streets.

But I paid dearly for lampooning "Falcon Crest" and "Miami Vice" last week. That has got to be the only reason Michigan lost. But the hard part was having to show up in public immediately after the game.

I wanted to be alone for awhile to scream a little (my kids would not understand). Instead I had to attend the Chuck Swindoll film series at the Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church, After cordial greetings on my way to my seat, the service began with the song, "O, Say But I'm Glad!" I mean, I just was not ready to sing that stuff.

Next thing I knew the film had started and the subject of that episode was "Attitudes: Choosing the Food You Serve Your Minds!" I definitely was not ready for that stuff!

But amazingly my grief dissipated rather quickly. It did not hang on for hours like it did a year ago. Could it be that I am getting immune to typical anemic performance in post season play that has become a Michigan trademark for years in football -- and is now becoming so in basketball?

I really suspect (and hope) that the increased resilience of this year over last is mostly due to a lot of character growth over the past 12 months. Heavens, this does not mean that I have arrived at some super maturity. It simply means that I am learning how to have good sorrow without the hysteria!

(did you eatch that?) There is nothing wrong with experiencing good sorrow on occasion. There is a healing quality in grieving well. Scientists have discovered that tears shed during genuine sorrow have healing chemicals to the bodily system. And tears shed during hysterical or selfish or prolonged sorrow do not have these healing chemicals in them.

This helps us to realize that "tough" people who never cry are actually not as tough as they could be if they did cry. Healthy crying redeems the body strength - or makes us tough Lack of healthy crying leaves us in an "untough" state that is vulnerable - either vulnerable to break-down or vulnerable to becoming so impenetrable to future stimuli that the person becomes emotionally dead to both joy and

So now the big question -- how do you separate the hysteria from sorrow

Hysteria comes from a feeling of hopelessness. That nopelessness comes from building too much importance on nings that can fail (Oh, oh. Is this guy preaching now?).

It does not take any real genius to sit down and realize the obvious. If people really stopped to think about it, what I am saying is logical and really simple. If you build your future on a foundation that is ripped out from under you, then you either rebuild a new foundation or you experience hysteria -a paralysis that inhibits personal healing and infects those

Farmers especially understand this. So many have had their farms ripped out from under them. Some have rebuilt new foundations. Others have shot their banker or ended up in mental institutions. And these latter folks are really no dif ferent from any of us -- good, hard-working, honest, doing their best, etc. -- except that they have no deeper foundation

for living than farming This is the crux of life. This is where the rubber meets the road. This is the difference between existing and living. This one aspect of life is so important that I personally gave up every other ambition in my life to devote everything toward the leading of people onto a foundation that never gets ripped out from under you (Now he's preaching! Enough of this

You may ask, "What does this guy know about getting your entire future ripped out . . . I suspect a lot of smoke and no fire . . . all pastors are wind bags . . . show me your wounds and maybe I'll listen.

I cannot tell you what caused my wounds because I cherish confidentiality. But I can show you my wounds received in the last 12 months. I too have had my career almost ripped out from under me. I know what it is like to work your head off and then watch your work crumble beneath your feet. My wife and I have been tempted many times in the last few months to attempt rebuilding new foundations in a different occupation and community. I have experienced nothing like this in my young 39 years. What keeps you going at a time

We are fortunate. Not only do we have a foundation of faith in something that does not fail. We also have a wonderfully supportive group called Salem church who loved and supported us inspite of ourselves. Salem church is going to be richly enhanced because they practice what they preach!

And I suspect Salem is no different from any other church. I am not pushing Salem. I am pushing church. People there are no different than anywhere else -- except they claim to have an immovable foundation. And many of them really do! So Michigan lost out in NCAA tournament play. Sure I cried. But there are a lot more important things in life than wallowing in sorrow over a basketball game. Maybe next

year we will win it all!

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DEAR EDITOR:

When I hear these young farmers talk about how hard up they are and then see years old, so you didn't have them drive those nice, new pickups with their campter tops and everything else on -and then when I hear how they go to Florida and Texas and then hear them talk about their high taxes and all the spray they use and the big tractors they drive, I just have to listen because they are a new generation.

And if they've got the money and can do all these things, more power to them. But I don't like it if they don't believe us or make fun of us about how we used to do things 50 or 60 years ago!

machinery they have now, with all the sprays and fertilizers they've got, we wouldn't have had to farm the way we did, either.

About this time of year, we older men used to get our harness oiled up and our machinery fixed up. We would get our grain drills ready and trade our seed oats with other farmers, because there was neighbor or somebody at east five miles away from your place, because they

kind of ran out otherwise. And if you had clover seed that you raised on your own place, you had to change it or sure. If you had any job manure to haul, you always tried to get it out on a frozen morning. Or, a lot of farmers the ground.

more than 80 acres, you time to get my money. would try to get a hired man

if your own boys were still going to school. You'd try to get a boy who was under 20 to pay a full man's wages.

If you didn't have a tractor, you used to have a colt that had to be broken in. I helped break several in. There were a lot of different ways to break in a colt and some were a lot easier to do

We used to clip our horses if we had time. If you didn't mind having a lot of hair blow in your face or didn't have a clipper, you let it go (and grow)

Some people were a lot more particular with their horses than others, but If we would have had the always tried to take good care of them. And I could make most horses pull.

If you had one that was a little nervous, you just didn't talk too loudly to them. I worked for one man who hollered at me to do something else when I was putting up the horses. When I came in. I forgot to take off their collars.

The next morning, he told me if I wouldn't be thinking something about oats. You of the girls, I would finish had to exchange with your unharnessing his horses. They had the harness on all night. I teased him about it, but because he was the boss,

I didn't dare say too much. Those days, if you weren't careful, there was always another man looking for a

In Deut. 24:14 it says, "Thou shalt not oppress a hired servant that is poor used to haul it out on small and needy." Well, I never piles and then go out in the was oppressed. If I would ng, when the ground was have been, I just would quit. thawed out, and spread it by But once in a while, no mathand so the juice soaked into ter how hard I worked, some people tried to hire me pret-If you were alone and had ty cheap and it took a long

SINCERELY YOURS,

### A reader writes CON-ANON clears up story

DEAR EDITOR: In last week's Progress-

Advance, a news item about meeting of the United Methodist Women at the Elkton church contained two inaccuracies regarding merchants. The group does CON-ANON, which the organization would like to correct

First, CON-ANON does not conduct church services in p.m. All income from inmate the Huron County jail. Some members to attend those services, but they are under the direction of Chaplain Watson Bilger, who does receive

help from many area chur-

Second, CON-ANON's support comes mainly from individuals and some from conduct rummage sales, in fact, one is planned for April 12 at the Farm Bureau office in Bad Axe from 9 a.m. to 3 crafts is returned to those who made the crafts.

> Betty Gerometta CON-ANON Secretary

At special March 13 meeting

## Pigeon gets '85 accident report; reduces office help

Eleven accidents were reported in Pigeon during 1985 and two persons were injured, according to the annual report of police operations presented to the Pigeon Village Council at the March 13 monthly meeting.

Marshall Van Johnson said the intersection of Rollie Smith Drive and Paul Streets will get more police monitoring, as both injuries were reported there -- one in a bicycle-car accident and one pedestrian-car collision.

Traffic at that location, near Pigeon Elementary School, doesn't always observe the four-way stop sign signals, Johnson noted, requiring greater police enforcement.

Pigeon's Police Department will continue presenting safety programs in local schools, such as participating in Huron County's "Safetyville" sessions and sponsoring bicycle rodeo safety seminars, he added.

OTHER FIGURES: Johnson presented 1984 and 1985 comparisons for other crime categories, noting Pigeon's number of breaking and entering complaints is lower than that of other local communities. He said he believes professional thieves are working this area but have not yet struck Pigeon.

He said the addition of Officer Jeff Wiechert to full-time status as of March 1 will nearly double town patrol time, to help keep such figures lower.

Other Pigeon statistics are:

CATEGORY 1984	1985
Parking Citations	149
Traffic Citations	39
Breaking & Enterings4	3
Larcenies15	17
Murder	. 0
Rape0	0
Operating Under Influence Liq 4	11
Malicious Prop. Destruction 16	26
Non-sufficient checks21	27
Minor Possess, Liq 9	14
Other incidents	98
TOTAL404	481

ONE-MAN OFFICE: As reported here last week, Village President Dave Geiger had been in office less than one hour before he was called upon to break a 3-3 vote deadlock.

He voted against hiring a temporary secretary for an estimated six weeks, while secretary Kathy Hallock is on unpaid pregnancy leave. That leave was expected to begin in mid-April, but Hallock has temporarily left village employment on her doctor's orders last week, nearly one month ahead of schedule.

A majority of Council members said Village Superintendent-Clerk Bob Brown, Jr., should try handling the job alone, temporarily. Hallock's leave is unpaid.

Brown objected to the staffing reduction, telling Council, "You're kidding yourself (about saving money with little efficiency loss). You'll lose quality and quantity (in office functions." Brown said he and Hallock have made 43% more bookkeeping transactions, but Council member Fred Orr said that simply represents more entry break-outs for what used to be a single entry. "I for one would sacrifice some of the quantity," Orr said of Brown's recent reports to Council. Council member Bob Fluegge said the new village computer is "supposed to be simplifying and unifying and

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speeding up (transactions)... I don't think we are sacrificing and asking that much for six weeks," he told Brown.

Brown disagreed, saying "improved quality and timeliness and quantity of information getting to Council" has been made possible -- and could be lost with the staff reduction "I can very easily reduce the amount of information given to Council each month. It's really up to you, gentlemen. "I'm going to give you less output for the six-week period,"

Geiger said of the monthly report, "There's a lot of paper here. I'm not saying we're going to need this (much) every

Brown persisted, saying, "Council should be aware the type, volume and quality of information... will be severely reduced. You've been using this information to make your decisions recently.

Geiger asked Brown if that meant he wouldn't produce the nost-important work during the interim time? You don't have to work harder, you need to work smarter, Geiger said. **ON-GOING QUESTION:** Orr recalled Brown had been hired

to replace former Clerk Joseph McArdle because of Brown's management experience -- and on a commitment to properly run the village office as a one-man job. "This was supposed to be a job one person could handle.

Then you said you needed a computer, which we got," Orr told Brown. Then, he continued, parttime help was required and finally a fulltime secretary was hired. "Now there are two fulltime people here, and you can't handle a couple of

"You need two fulltime people all the time to get what you're getting right now (in information)," Brown countered. The comment Orr was referring to is more farreaching than simply the next six weeks, Brown said, noting three major bookkeeping projects are now underway.

"Maybe I don't expect to see a catalog, but we expect to see what's going on," Geiger told Brown, referring to the volume of information presented to Council members.

Former Village President Norris Diebel told Council village business would regress and stagnate if no help is study costs, and Huron County has indicated it would pay a made available. "It's just a matter of what you want. If you local portion.

'If you want to slow that progress I feel we've been making, that's the decision you'll make

Since Hallock's maternity leave has started several weeks earlier than expected, Brown's interim time may total 10

BIDS TAKEN: Council authorized Brown to seek bids for a new computer printer, with three times capacity of the pre sent model, plus some older office equipment. A hand-held radar device no longer certifiable for police traffic contro will be offered to Laker High School, for sports testing.

OUTSIDE METERS: Nearly 250 village water customers did not have outside-reading meters two months ago, but that number has been reduced to 33 now, according to DPW Supt. Don Otto's report. A total of 197 were installed recently, plus 19 more had requested the meters, which greatly speed up quarterly reading time by DPW workers.

The 33 or so residents who have not agreed to the \$15 outside-meter charge will be billed an additional \$5 surcharge this quarter.

**DEVELOPMENT**: A public hearing will be scheduled for a commercial development district request from People's Oil & Gas, S. Main Street.

Council approved a request from Pigeon IGA Foodliner to seek a state resort license to allow sale of liquor by the bottle. Only 25 such special licenses are granted by the state each year. Orr abstained, due to possible conflict of interest with s business, Orr's Drug Store, Inc, which presently is licensed to sell liquor.

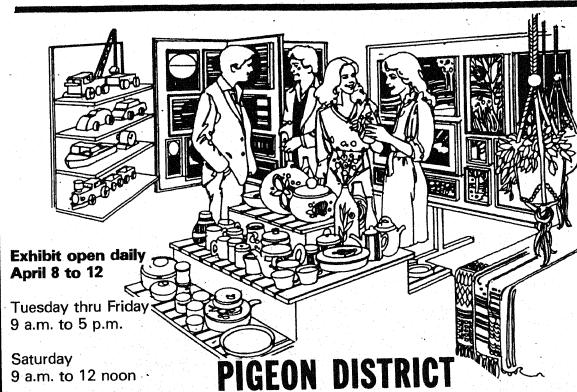
WATER MEET: Brown explained a Feb. 28 meeting in Lansing discussing a possible Huron County underground water study. Federal funds may be available to learn where underwater supplies are -- and aren't.

'This seems to be a viable approach,'' to water availabliliy questions, Brown said. "If your underground water supply in Pigeon is limited, somehow, we should know about it now because it will have an impact on our long-range planning. He said the state and federal governments may pay 50% of

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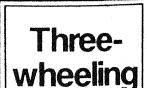
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# Rural ROUND-UP

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BIG BEAN PLANTING JUMP: Despite the present \$13 price on Navy Beans, Michigan dry bean producers are planning to plant 550,000 acres of dry beans in 1986, an increase of 34% over 1985 levels.

That's the summary of Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service's record of planting intentions for March 1. Michigan Bean Commission Executive Secretary James Byrum attributes the planting increases to three

The survey was conducted for March 1, when the Farm Program still allowed farmers their deficiency payment, while planting non-program crops, such as beans, on permitted acreage; ■ Because of some Mexican sales for Black and Pinto

Beans, there is a planned increase in plantings; There is a move by many farmers to try and diversify their operations, and in the Thumb and Saginaw Valley --

the state's leading bean areas -- dry beans are one of the options they are considering. Full acreage intentions for 1986, as reported by MARS,

include the following findings for selected states: California 160,000 (down 15,000 from 1985); Colorado 200,000 (down 20,000 from '85); Idaho 130,000 (up 12,000); Nebraska 195,000 (up 49,000), and N. Dakota 290,000 (up

The U.S. total bean acreage forecast is 1.745 million acres for 1986, up from 1985's estimate of 1.489 million

1986 than 1985, says the Michigan Ag Reporting Ser vice's (MARS) March Prospective Plantings report. CORN acreage will be

down 5% from last year to 2.95 million acres. SOY-BEAN acres are expected to payment for non-program drop 9%, to 1 million acres, crops on permitted acres. for the lowest soy total since

acres. MARS points out this Michigan's two U.S. inished just before the signup period for the '86 Acreage ler and Bill Schuette for Reduction Program.

On the plus side, SUGAR BEET acreage jumps to elsewhere being paid for idl-

**DROPPING:** Acres of corn and soybeans will be lower in largest state beet total since

SIGNED: Finally, President Reagan has signed House Bill 1614, which includes the provision' eliminating the deficiency

The President signed it Thursday, and Michigan Also, OATS acreage Bean Commission Chairman should be down 5%, to 400,000 Eric Bailey hailed efforts of report comes from a survey Senators, Riegle and Levin, and Congressmen Bob Traxpassing the bill.

Without it, growers

ing acreage from corn and wheat crops could have grown navy beans, further depressing the local market.

Signing of this bill is one of the few positive things that has happened (to farming) during the past year, Owendale farmer Jerry Elenbaum told reporters. "If may not prove an economic boon to the bean industry, but it will prevent a bust.

**NEARLY 500:** More than 480 dairy farmers in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties have turned in bids to participate in the U.S. Ag Department's dairy herd buyout program.

Bids ranged from a low of \$6.89 per hundredweight (cwt.) to \$500 of milk production. Most bids fell into the \$26 to \$51 range, ASCS

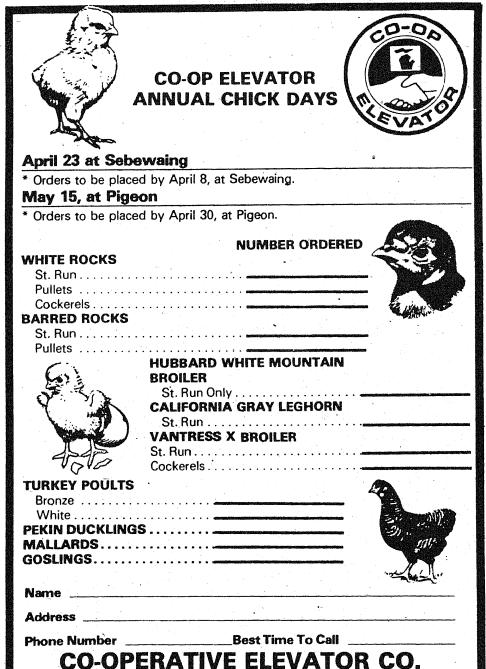
In all, 35% of Huron County dairy farmers submitted bids, while 41% of Tuscola's did so. In Sanilac, 27% turn-

Farmers should be notified by Friday if their bids are accepted

BEEF BUCKS: You could win \$1000 if your entry is the top winner in the Michigan Beef Cook-Off -- but you'd better hurry.

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40 YEARS AGO

MARCH 29, 1946

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin

Schuette, Pigeon, purchased

and are moving this week.

friends surprised Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Damm at their

home in Pigeon Saturday

evening in honor of their 20th

wedding anniversary.
David Coulter, 78, died

March 21 at his farm home in

Brookfield Twp. He leaves

gent's furnishings.

and 11 children.

80 YEARS AGO MARCH 30, 1906

Advertisers in this issue of the Progress: John J. Campbell, drugs; W.A. Schriber, furniture; Louis Staubus, shoes; F.E. Holtzman, tailor: James Livingston, Flax Co.; James Bright, manager, Pigeon Cold beer; Dr. C.B. Morden, physician: N.O. Shaw, novelties; Pigeon Planing Mill Co., lumber; Dr. P.L. Fritz, dentist; E.W.E. Bundscho, hardware; Jos. Schluchter, 60 YEARS AGO general merchandise; John A. McLean, hardware; Farmer's Bank; Leipprandt Bros., general merchandise; Black's Dept. Store, Berne.

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#### 70 YEARS AGO MARCH 31, 1916

Arthur Schluchter has sold his farm in McKinley Twp. and expects to move to Pon-

This section of the county was visited by the highest water in years Monday night. A large part of the Gould addition in Pigeon was under water and west of Main St. was a regular lake. Train freight and passenger service has been suspended.

McKinley Twp., died Tuesday. He leaves a widow, two

known Bay Port resident, the coming year. survived by four 50 YEARS AGO daughters and a son.

Thomas Conaton, 61, former Caseville resident, died in Flint. He leaves a announces he will retire at widow and three children.

A large part of Sebewaing was under water Tuesday business 42 years and has the and Wednesday. Many largest shoe store in the farmers near Linkville and Bach had to move their livestock from barns to high ground to save them from drowning.

### **APRIL 2, 1926**

St. Francis Borgia Catholic congregation of Pigeon will build a new church on a piece of land purchased from Henry Moeller, just across the street from the Ernest Clabuesch residence, and with a 300 ft. frontage on West Michigan St. Cost of the building will be about \$35,000.

Charles Rickings, 58, was found dead in his home near the old stone quarry at Caseville. He was a sailor on the lakes for years. He leaves a father and other relatives at Detroit.

Edwin William Damm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Damm, Pigeon and Miss Anna Hercliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hercliff, Elkton, were married Fri-

Peter Thiel, 77, Pigeon, a retired farmer, passed away Henry Sturm, 52, Monday. He leaves three daughters and four sons. The Misses Ella and Ada

Maxwell nave been engaged to teach at the Snell School

four children. John G. Stortz, 86, former-**& H** INSULATION & ROOFING CO. ly of Pigeon, was killed by a Pere Marquette passenger train near Lansing. He is survived by two daughters

and two sons. At the special election of Winsor School Dist. 1 Monday, the proposition to consolidate with Pigeon Rural Agricultural School district lost by a vote of 54 to 32. Winsor School will be opened in the fall for the next school year. Miss Jennette Coulter,

Harbor Beach and Mrs. Zola Fred and two sons. Roeber, Elkton, have been engaged as teachers. 30 YEARS AGO MARCH 27, 1936

Vivian Buchholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Buchholz, Pigeon, and a the close of the sale he is now advertising. He has been in senior at Pigeon High County's 1956 Dairy Princess county, and also clothing and Thursday evening at the annual county spring meeting

> PTA, elected at the March meeting, are Frank Kelly Mrs. Jane Long, Mrs. Harold Jerome, Mrs. Kathryn Zurakowski and Arnold Pat-

Martin Blondell, Sr., 49, injured in an auto collision home near Owendale. They free drawing of prizes three grandchildren.

Mrs. Henry Thede, 66, Sebewaing, nee Lydia Heiman, a Fairhaven Twp. native, died Wednesday Surviving are her husband and a daughter.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

Laker High School students won seven first places out of eight at the district forensic contest. Members of the Lakers forensics squad include Lana Jo Ewald, Cheryl Emily Southworth. Schweitzer, Sherry Kivel, Howard, Trudy Maurer, Charles Adams, James Mat-Gettel, Dennis Anderson and Carol Bixler. Mrs. Dorothy

Mrs. Virginia M. Forman, 52, Bay Port, passed away Sunday. She leaves her husband, Victor, a daughter and

Mrs. Lydia Bouck, 82,

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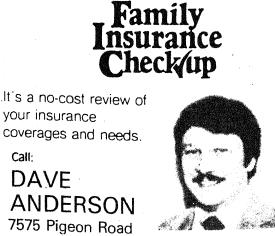
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**ADVANCE FILES** 51 YEARS AGO MARCH 28, 1935 Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert

Chandler Twp., were surprised Monday evening by about 30 relatives and friends who gathered at their Mrs. Clarence Yenglin, home to help them celebrate James Kreh, son of Mr. their 44th wedding anniverand Mrs. James L. Kreh,

About 35 members of the Owendale Evangelical Church surprised Rev. and Mrs. Braun with a pound shower at their home Wednesday evening.

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#### 44 YEARS AGO MARCH 26, 1942

Appointment of Oliver Willett, manager of the Star Theatre, Elkton, as chief air raid warden for Huron County, was announced today by Blythe Kellermann, executive director of the Huron County Council of Defense.

Rev. Paul J. Allured, who leaving the Chandler and Kinde Presbyterian Churches and Filion Community Church, will deliver his farewell sermons Sunday. He will become pastor of the Holly Presbyterian Church.

The Elkton adult classes held a banquet in Elkton High School auditorium Wednesday evening. A total of 45 received diplomas from the adult school.

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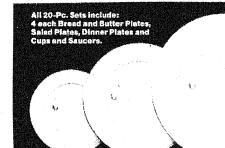
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Mr. and Mrs. William Moran, Pigeon, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary March 22 and were MARCH 29, 1956 honored at a dinner party at Sherwood Forest Country Club, hosted by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

Caseville, has been named to

the dean's list at Alma Col-

Honor students of the 1976

graduating class at Laker

High School are Steve Holod-

nick, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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cher, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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and James Licht, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin Licht,

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home of Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Murdoch south of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Frank, Caseville, observed

their 60th wedding anniver-

sary at a gathering at the

home of their daughter, Mrs.

Waldo Leipprandt, Pigeon.

They have two sons and a

daughter, seven grand-

children and two great-

Mrs. LaReatha Abbe, 81,

widow of William Abbe,

passed away March 21 at her

home in Elkton. She leaves a

Ralph L. Hartman, 65, a

Pigeon area native, died at

his home in Caro. He had

been Caro village manager

nounced his retirement. He

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10 YEARS AGO

MARCH 25, 1976

John Edward McGeachy, 63, a lifelong resident of New officers of Bay Port Lake Twp., died March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaaf, formerly of Pigeon,

ding anniversary at their Gagetown, and Theophil home near Imlay City. They have seven children, 36 Jantz, 56, Owendale, were grandchildren and seven killed and five others were At the regular meeting of near Cass City. Mr. and Pigeon Community Club at Mrs. Levi Heberly will be honored on their 50th wed-Hotel Heasty, it was decided that during the summer ding anniversary at an open months a short open air band house April 8 at their farm concert would be given each Wednesday evening, with a have two daughters and

the Harold Deming 160-acre farm northeast of Owendale MARCH 31, 1966 A number of relatives and

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Elkton, died Monday. She is survived by her husband,

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The hospice movement is return of the pain and engrowing rapidly all across during the time until the he country in small and next pain shot. Many large communities. The times, patients are able to purpose of the hospice is to stay in their homes, which provide personal care to often helps ease the ten

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VFW LADIES **AUXILIARY** 

The regular meeting of the Top of the Thumb Ladies Auxiliary, post #2236 was held Tuesday, March 11 at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

Twenty-one members answered roll call. Opening ceremonies were held. President Phyllis Vollmer called the meeting to order. Delegates and alternates for the 10th District were elected for 1986-87.

A testimonial banquet honoring Department President Pearl Elston will be this Saturday, March 29 at the Davison VFW Hall. Verna Thede reported that she collected 300 Campbell Soup labels for the Department President project.

Margaret Nieschulz

and child safety programs school children in the Laker district. The annual Guide Sheets were given to each chairman to be filled out and sent in to the department by April 30. A thank-you letter was sent from the local Community Pantry for the group's February donation.

The auxiliary will again Cancer Society Crusade in Pigeon during April. Co-Chairmen are Anita Gettel and Jessie Otto.

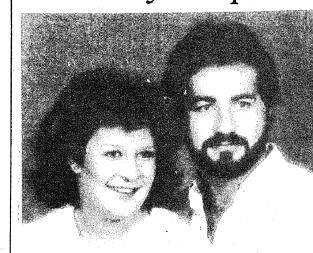
The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW is a service organization dedicated to promote patriotism, protecting veterans' rights, helping hospitalized and homeless veterans and doing projects to improve the community

The next regular meeting will be April 8 at 8 p.m.



will be closed to commorate Good Friday from 12-3 p.m.

### April wedding set by couple



Coley-Taylor

Former Bay Port residents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wood, now of Auburndale, Fla., are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorri Coley to Gary Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, also of

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Auburndale High School and is presently employed by CDB Italian Restaurant and Lakeland Civic Center. Her fiance, also a graduate of Auburndale High School, graduated from United Electronics Institute, Tampa, Fla., and is currently employed as manager of Patel Shell Gas Station, Bar-

#### for leadership seminar Laker sophomore Bradley who have exhibited outstan-Clark of Bad Axe was recent- ding leadership qualities.

Laker student chosen

ly selected as one of over 300 Leadership Seminars. The annual event is designed to provide motivation and education to young people

Sponsoring organizations Michigan high school for the seminars include: sophomores to participate in GFWC Federation of the 1986 Hugh O'Brian Youth Women's Clubs - Michigan, Foundation Michigan Kiwanis International, Optimist, Jaycees, Lions, Michigan Bankers Associa tion and other businesses. Clark will be co-sponsored

by Pigeon Junior Woman's Club and the Pigeon Wor-"America's Incentive System" is the theme for the seminars presented at Eastern Michigan Universiy on May 9-11, and at Central Michigan University on May 16-18. Clark plans to at-

tend the session at CMU. Bradley is the son of Mr and Mrs. Ronald Clark of Bad Axe, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Anklam

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I see that you invested \$100 in a man and his chickens. I'm asking you to invest \$100 in a 74-year-old man whose Social Security check just doesn't last past the 25th of the month. After that, it's rice and beans until the next check comes on the first.

Don't get me wrong. I don't want to raise chickens, I'd just like to eat one every once in awhile. — B.J., Desert Hot Springs, Calif.
DEAR MR. J.:

I'd feel like a "dumb cluck" if I didn't give your chicken letter equal time in this column. So you can put some meat and potatoes on your table after the 25th each month . . . my check is in the

--\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ DEAR MR. ROSS:

To get right to the point, my request has to do with my senior prom. It really means a lot to me. It's the most precious time a girl can ex-

I'm afraid no one else sees it that way though. My mother is on welfare, and my father works but barely supports

That's way I'm begging you to pick up the tab on my first prom. It shouldn't cost over \$500 and that covers

For years I couldn't attend things at school because didn't have the money. should at least be able to attend my own prom. - R.Y., Chicago, III DEAR R.:

There are many exwhich you'll feel are the "most precious times" of

Getting \$500 from me for an evening of memories in your senior year seems Whatever happened to getting a part-time job and working for what you want? \_\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$<u>\$</u>

DEAR MR. ROSS: I have a very special event coming up. It's not a birthday or wedding. It's simply my own personal day to celebrate

It's been 12 years since I've

This morning I received a letter from her, and she wants to come and see me!

It's been a long hard road back to sanity after destroying a good marriage and losing my three chidren in a custody suit. But I can finally look in the mirror and not be ashamed o who I see.

### FB Spring Rally set April 2

for District 6 Farm Bureau Women has been set for Colony House, Cass City.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with the theme, "Together We Win. resented by Elaine Bickel of Millington. She has recently accomplished a 90-lb. weight loss and will share with the group her success in putting her life "in

She teaches third grade, having received her education at Concordia College, Concordia Teachers' College and earned her Master's in Social Studies education from the University of Michigan. She is presently working on a devotional book

For more information, contact the Farm Bureau Office in Bad Axe, or call 269-9911. Deadline registration was March 25.

### Ready your perch dishes!

The Worthy Study Club will sponsor its first annual cooking contest, featuring dishes made with perch, at the Caseville Perch Festival on Saturday, April 19.

Mona McBride is chairman for the club.

ohtz FLOOR



By PERCY ROSS

Although it's not absolutely necessary, I'd like to take my mom out to dinner when she visits. I'm stilly paying enormous amounts of money on bad debts, so no matter how I adjust my budget, there isn't any extra for this. Would you

It's a fantastic feeling to look in the mirror and like check to cover a memorable dining experience for you and your mother is in the

I'd like to pick your brain instead of your wallet. What are my chances of inheriting one million dollars from you? I'd like a chance at a winning ticket. — P.C., Carlisle, Pa. DEAR P.C.:

I don't remember announcing a lottery in this column. Besides, I plan on giving away all my money during my lifetime. If you're temp-ted to ask when I'm going to . . save your breath. —\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

COVERING

Local couple announces upcoming vows

neapolis native, Ross hopes to share his philsophy—and his money—with readers of his column. He says, "He who gives while he lives, also knows where it goes!"

NEW ADDRESS! You may write

directly to Percy Ross in care of The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn., 55435. Include a telephone number, if you wish. Because of the heavy volume of mail, only a limited number of requests can be answered in each week's column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

I know that today I was able to get up without a drink, and by the grace of God, I'll be sober when I go to bed.

If you print my letter please use my initials. I'm an active member of A.A. and wish to

Congratulations on your recovery . . . and welcome back to sanity.
—\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. ROSS:



Percy Ross is a millionaire philan-thropist who enjoys sharing his ideas about people and wealth. A Min-

The couple plans an Oct. 11 **April is National** 

Garden Month

Turner-Liska

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Turner of Pigeon are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Angy, to Anthony Liska, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Liska of

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Kindergarten Round-Up

at Lakers Parents of children who will be enrolled in the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School district this fall for kindergarten are asked to attend Kindergarten Round-Up on Thursday, April 17 at 7 p.m. in the high school

Children are not to attend the Round-Up. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kobylski of reminded to bring their child's birth certificate.

It's a boy! Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kobylski of Traverse City announce the birth of their son, Kyle Raymond, on

The infant 9 lbs. and measured 2012 inches long. Maternal grandmother o the infant is Mrs. Raymond Rapids. He also has a maternal great-grandmotner, Mrs. Edith Harris, Grand Rapids Caseville.

Kyle has a brother, Kevin,

In observance of Good Friday... **Bay Port** State Bank Offices will be closed from 12 to 3 p.m.

## Easter Floral Arrangements



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## Thumb area club news and notes

More than 100 members attended the March 18 meeting of the Caseville Retirement Club at the American Legion Hall.

President Frank Janes led in the greeting of friends and neighbors, then in the Lord's Prayer and Pledge to the Flag before lunch.

blood pressures were taken by

RETIREMENT CLUB Koenig, assisted by Louise Gerrard.

Ewald, Shirley Robinson and were home with illness.

A card from Joe and Evelyn Garant was read

nohofsky, Anne David, Betty Welcomed back were and Tony Zacheretti filled in Mary Ellen Janes, Ruby for the kitchen help, who

Chuck and Betty Pudney.

Janes thanked Stella

On the "sick list" are Tom
Beadle, who is hospitalized Budrick, Mary Ellen Janes and Ellen Lawson, Dottie and Lou Bartman for the Douglas, Mary Rutkowski, "earlybird" goodies and to Ruby Pennington, Alice those who brought food for Dean and Jo Brovege. Back the food pantry and Camp- after long absences were bell Soup labels for schools. Peg Hill, Louise Gerrard and

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were Edward Kreig, Dale Douglas, Marie Kelly and Leo McIlhargie, Feted for anniversaries were Andrew and Jean Lipiec and Erwin and Gerri Ouelette. Chuck and Betty Pudney led in a sing-along of Irish

Honored by President Janes was Geri Dominiak for the write-ups for publication. Janes announced that three prizes were to be given away at Tuesday's Easter banquet for the top homemade Easter bonnets worn. Judged will be the funniest, the prettiest and the

Tony Zacheretti reminded all of the April 19 Perch Festival Parade, hosted by the Caseville Retirement

The meeting was adjourned for an afternoon of bingo and cards. Bingo coverall winner was Goldie Robinette. Pinochle winners were Marie Paljanowski, Jr. Robinson and Gus Oldford. Euchre winners were Bob Bondy, Muriel Bondy and

**ELKTON CLUB 59** The Elkton Club 59 women met March 17 at the home of

The program was a "Mystery Supper," planned by Dee Esch and Jeanette Learman. members and a guest, Ruby

Ewald, were present. During the business meeting, the nominating committee presented their slate of officers for the 1986-87 year, including President Donna Fritz, Vice President Donna Schuette, Secretary Jeanette Learman and Treasurer Diana Seley. They will be installed at

the May meeting. The group decided to give donation to the S.A.D.D. Students Against Driving Drunk) chapter at Laker High School

The next meeting will be held at the home of Sandy

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SENIOR CITIZENS

The weekly meeting of the March 18 was opened with a few minutes of silent prayer in memory of Jim Hoffman and Hazel Hall, two members who have passed away recently.

Thirty-five members enjoyed a corned beef and cabbage dinner, cooked by Esther Hodapp with the rest of the meal potluck. The dessert table was centered with an anniversary cake feting Mr. and Mrs. Orville

The Gregors were welcom-Following the Pledge to the program Members are ask-Flag, the theme song was sung. At Knechtel and for an Easter Parade at the Mildred Tilt were honored end of the program.

welcomed George and Florence Southworth, who had been absent for several Program chairman Ardis

Nursery, who presented landscaping ideas and ex-Harold and Bea Gregor led in several Irish songs, then a harmonica duet was played

Gemmell introduced Evelyn

by Harold Gregor and Ray Eidt on their 61st wedding English, "The Irish Washer-Florence Southworth will ed back after an absence. be in charge of next week's

# Outdoor Report

Even though Upper Peninsula Senators were strongly opposed, the Michigan Senate has approved a bill to hike most hunting and fishing license fees for 1987.

The bill hikes resident small game, wild turkey and annual fishing licenses from \$7 to \$9,50 by 1987. Resident firearm deer and bow and arrow deer licenses go from \$9.50 to \$12.50 in 1987. The bill was approved 20-13. The bill also eliminates free senior and free spouse fishing licenses. Effective April 1, 1987, it raises Trout and Salmon stamp fees from \$7 to \$9.50.

There was a string attached to the bill. Legislation calls for the DNR to use some money from the fee increases to fill 45 conservation officers positions over a

If you think that Spring has not sprung, just take a look in the nearest farm field and you will find thousands of swans and geese who will call you a liar. No matter what the calendar says about the vernal equinox, the perfect indicator of spring's arrival is the migration of waterfowl. This year the first migrating geese were seen on March 5, which is a few days later than normal, and within the next few weeks the fields were dotted with the gray and white birds.

Swans, who bypass us during the fall, are here in record numbers in the spring. Any hunter who claims he has mistaken one for a goose should have his head examined, as a young child can quickly distinguish one

Regardless of what the old-timers say, the ice is beginning to break up in Saginaw Bay. Any ice fisherman who values his life should have enough sense to stay off. While it's true that there are still spots boasting 2-foot thicknesses, the rotten conditions promote a false feeling of safety. The bad conditions have caused honeycombing and cracks. Numerous fishermen have already been stranded, and luckily, no one







## Pigeon-Twining hearing set March 31

Company should be granted. rules.

The Pigeon firm and Twining firm filed a joint application on Feb. 5, 1986 with the Michigan Public Service Commission to merge Twining's system into Pigeon's, in Commission Case No.

owner of all Twining com- Ballagh, Lisa and Andy pany stock. The firms say, The merger of Twining into Pigeon with the resulting McBride were Friday overchange as an exchange of Ahearn of Saginaw. Pigeon will provide a more Mr. and Mrs. Robert Red-

Rates for local service will Mrs. Walter Bedford. remain the same for Twining

A public hearing is set for the MPSC offices in the Mer- Twining Telephone Co. is a Counties.

Lake-Chandler news items By MILDRED BALLAGH Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh were Ariz. Pigeon Telephone is the Mr. and Mrs. William

Ballagh of New Lothrop. Mr and Mrs. William operation of the Twining Ex- night guests of Don and Judy

efficient and effective ser- ford of Marion, Ind. were vice to its customers," ac- weekend guests of her cording to Pigeon Telephone mother, Mrs. Lawrence birthday Vice President Edwin Block. They were all Sunday night visitors of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross The hearing is planned at and family, Robert and Pat tended the funeral of Ray's Wichert 556, Pigeon Lanes.

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Easter Ham Winners:

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9:30 a.m. Monday, March 31 cantile Building, 6545 Mer- Michigan corporation with in Lansing to determine cantile Way, Lansing. Any principal offices in Pigeon, whether a request to merge interested persons may at- and is engaged in providing Twining Telephone Com- tend the hearing and par- telephone service to the pany into Pigeon Telephone ticipate, subject to MPSC public in its Twining Ex- Pigeon Road, or call change in Arenac and Iosco 453-3321, Eichler says,

may also contact the Pigeon Telephone Company business office at 7585

## Gross and children Andrew,

Joshua and Jacob of Amado, Beatrice Stange of Bay City spent several days with her sister Alice and her husband. Walter Bedford.

Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dufty and family were Mrs. Vic Lukasiak, Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dufty to help Kim Dufty celebrate her 15th

Bea Hill of Elkton visited Sunday with the Roy Duftys. and Mrs. Ray Wakefield of Adrian visited customers, the official notice returned from a three-week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. vacation, visiting their son George Southworth and at-

mother, Hazel Hall of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of

### Bowler of the week

The Thumb Area Womens' Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for March 3-9 is Norine Lamanski with a 569 actual series.

Lamanski bowls for Ground Mole Manufacturing on the Sunday 7 & 7 Mixed League at Bad Axe Lanes. Other 550 and higher series bowled were:

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Mrs. Ben Rice

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Inspector Gordo's MINUTE MYSTERY THE CASE OF

### The mistaken shot

Shortly after midnight, Inspector Gordo received a call from Brad Worth, pleading for help. Worth said he had just shot a man.

Arriving 10 minutes later at Worth's beach house, the super sleuth found a man lying face down a few paces inside the

"He's dead - don't touch him!" exclaimed Worth, "I've called the police. It was a mistake. He's my friend, Frank Hennessy

"All right, what happened?" asked Gordo. 'Yesterday," Worth began, "an old classmate of mine, Chet Henry, came to see me. Chet is deaf, but he can read lips from an amazing distance

"Chet wrote out a report for me. He said that around noon yesterday, he noticed two men standing with their hands in their pockets, looking at my house. They spoke in whispers, and Chet, thinking this rather strange, stopped and observed

'Reading their lips, Chet learned they planned to rob me of the Picasso hanging there." Gordo asked, "Why didn't you call the police?"

"I was skeptical," Worth said remorsefully. "But an hour ago, I heard the door open. I challenged the intruder. I thought he was pulling a gun, so I shot him. When I turned on the lights, I-I saw it was poor Frank Hennessy!

"Very sad," Gordo said, giving the "corpse" a gentle kick. 'Okay, you can get up now. It was a good try at fooling an old

WHY DIDN'T INSPECTOR GORDO BELIEVE THEIR STORY??? See Minute Mystery Answer on Page 8

#### happy birthday Karrie & Dennis April 1st!

Love, Relly & Karissa



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## HOW TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE

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■Brian Morell, 23 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to attempted arceny in a building; sentencing is set April 11, following a Feb. 5 aur compressor theft from an Elkton factory.

County News FROM PAGE 3

in the Thumb Area Commission on Aging, turning aside a movement to withdraw from the three-county group providing services to senior citizens in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties. Sanilac Commissioners said they support the on-going

reorganization of TACA, but maintain the right to withdraw if progress lags. Sanilac leaders had been frustrated by the former TACA leadership's irregular bookkeeping practices and what they called disregard for senior citizen concerns.

AUBURN BEST SCANNER SITE The 14-county East Central Michigan Health Planning Agency has approved a 10-acre site on Garfield Road near

Midland Road at Auburn as the region's best location for a planned magnetic resonance imaging facility. The \$2.8-million structure would house the new scanning

technique, which goes beyond present x-ray systems, to provide diagnoses "unobtainable by any other modality." could be open by January, 1987, if all state permits are

The regional facility is a joint venture by parent firms of six area hospitals, including Bay Medical Center, Bay City, St. Luke's and Saginaw General Hospitals in Saginaw and Midland Hospital Čenter.

#### TEAM SEEKS OUT FIRES

The Tuscola County Fire Investigative Team has been formed by members of all Tuscola fire departments, according to Sheriff Paul Berry. The group will work to assist police fire investigators looking into suspicious fires in

The team will provide mutual aid to help determine origin and cause of unusual or incendiary fires in the county, and will respond only upon request of local fire fighters.

Sheriff Berry says the group's goal is greater public awareness of fire detection and solving by investigators. And, the Investigative Team will help further educate the public and firefighters in such investigations.

#### TEC DRAWS BIG CROWD

Nearly 1000 members of the Thumb Electric Co-op elected directors and learned the organization had an operating margin of \$308,156 on revenues of \$7.5 million and expenses of \$7.2 million for 1985.

TEC General Manager Michael Krause told the group another \$106,676 was earned in interest, even as costs increased. Customer bills went up an average of 7% last year. TEC increased its plant value by \$1.6 million to \$20.4 million last year, with a similar increase expected in 1986.

TEC serves nearly 10,000 rural electrical customers in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties. Michael Lasceski of Huron, Louis Wenzlaff of Tuscola and Leon Smith of Sanilac were elected to Board of Director seats. Walter Cook was elected Board President at that group's later meeting.

#### POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

■Three helicopters and several boats were used to help move 28 persons from breaking ice chunks Saturday afternoon between Sand Point and Caseville. Huron County Sheriff's Deputies said most of the people began walking the three-mile distance to shore, but at least three began running toward Caseville Harbor and were stranded as the ice broke

Two U.S. Coast Guard helicopters, the Sheriff's Department helicopter and a sheriff's boat assisted in the rescue, begun about 3:37 p.m. until nearly 4:30 p.m. No one was in-

■Was it or wasn't it? Tuscola County Weighmaster Richard Letts says his geiger counter reading showed fivetimes normal level of radioactivity on a truck he stopped March 17 on M-25 near Bradleyville Road, Wisner Township. But state investigators say the 25-ton truck "met all federal. license regulations" for transporting radioactive materials, says a state Public Health Department spokesman.

The truck, owned by a Mt. Pleasant disposal firm, had proper radioactive signs. A state official said the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission had also investigated the truck and determined it was operating within legal regula-

Timothy Kler of Bay Port told Michigan State Police his N. Bay Port Road house was entered by a window in early March. Missing is a \$150 shotgun plus some pop and beer. The loss was reported March 14.

#### COURT PROCEEDINGS

Six jurors and an alternate have been seated in the second stage of the PCB-silo contamination trial involving two Pigeon farm couples. Dale and Christine Schulz and his brother Ronald and Bonita Schulz filed suit in 1977 against C & B Silo, Michigan Silo Company and the Monsanto Chemical Company for alleged contamination of their farm property by polychlorinated biphenyls, which can cause cancer. The families settled out of court Dec. 28, 1984 with Monsan-

to for an unspecified amount. The current suit, now on-going in Huron County Circuit Court, is against the two silo builders. The Schulzs claim PCBs were applied in a Monsanto sealant applied in their silos by the two companies, which in turn have counter-sued Monsanto. Both silo firms are out of business. The trial may last five more weeks. In recent activity in Huron County District Court

Seiler Tank Truck Service, Albion, was ordered to pay \$600 fines and costs after pleading guilty to operating a vehicle for liquid industrial waste hauling without proper licensing. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources investigated on Jan. 9 in Sebewaing Township, after the truck left with waste brine from a well being drilled on S. Bay Port Road, Kilmanagh,

In 52nd District Huron County Circuit Court, Judge M. Richard Knoblock heard these pleas and passed sentencing

MAlbert A. Grosshans, 17 of St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to unlawfully driving away a motor vehicle; sentencing is set April 11, following a Feb. 20 incident in Caseville;



**SUPER SPEAKERS:** The Laker High Forensic Team is ready for the district tournament, slated for Tuesday, March 25 at Caro High. The team won over 30 speaking awards and finished in the top four in every tournament (which included 25-30 schools) this season. Competing with Lakers at districts will be Frankenmuth, Vassar, Millington and Caro, with first and second place winners advancing to Regionals at Frankenmuth on April 19.

Team members pictured include: in front from left, Janin Schultz, Jill Kasserman and Eric Motz.

Row two, Chris Diachenko, Jackie Peck, Chris Gretch Clark Evans, Ami Rathje, Wendy Fisher, Kris Elenbaum, Sue Kersten, Mike Kausch, Karl Joles and Clark Harner.

Row three, Rhonda Baur, Don Hacker, Steve Wolfram, Lisa Gaskill, Amber Moore, Robert Bannick, Maria Schumacher, Terry Kauffman and Kelly Peck.

Row four, Brad Clark, Renee Bushey, Todd Bruce, David Soper, Dan Soper, Heather Pudney, Jenny Walsh, Donna Blome, Jill Kasserman, Ginger Clabuesch and Gretchen

Back row, Kim Lockard, Joe Grigg, Chris Kish, Paul Hatlas, Kathy Shelton, Mark Gaul, Lorretta Beckett, Christy Licht, Angie Herford, Carleen Kauffman, Kathy Clabuesch and Shelly McCallum.

Missing from the photo are Matt Shelto, Lisa Haley, Debbie RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO Purcell and Bethanne Beachy.

# =Pigeon folks visit=

Mrs. Dan Schillinger and daughter of Memphis, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schillinger of Toledo, Ohio.

Those from here celebrating the birthday of their sister, Mrs. Deanna Bergman in Saginaw last Saturday were Mrs. Beverly Simmons, Mrs. Debra Binder and Mrs. Wilma

Mrs. Elmer Schuette and sons John and Jimmy spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taschner in Sebewaing.

Mrs. Sally Grigg and Mrs. Mary Sealco of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. James Casey and family of Caro visited Saturday with Mrs. Albert Robinson, and Mr. Robinson at Scheurer Hospital. David Licht, a student at

Michigan State University. East Lansing, is spending spring break with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Licht.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje attended the confirmation of Tracey Roestel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roestel and Heather Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Attending the Ladies Missionary Board Meeting at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Bad Axe were Mrs. Erma Rounds, Mrs. Marge Roemer and Mrs. Elsie Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Kern and family and Mrs. Elsie Kern attended the funeral of her brother and their uncle, Arthur Kuch at Trinity Lutheran Church in Reese on Saturday. On Palm Sunday Mrs.

Elsie Kern attended the Confirmation service at St. Michael's Lutheran Church Monthly meet

#### date set The regular monthly

meeting of the Huron County Mental Health Services ACT 258 Board is set for Wednesday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mental Health Offices at 1108 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe.

The Steering Committee meeting will be Monday; March 31 at 2 p.m.

Overnight guests of Mrs. in Richville. She then was a Beatrice Kreh were Mr. and dinner guest for Lisa Reinert grandmother. Mrs. Lydia Teuscher. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rath-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born je were Friday guests of Jerry Young and family and returned home after spentheir daughter, Shirley, in her grandmother, Mrs. Viola ding two weeks in Hawaii. Kenneth Rice of Hamburg,

**VACATION:** Caseville High

School students will be

released for Spring Break

beginning Friday, March 28.

Classes will resume Mon-

new idea that has been caus-

an agreement with their

parents NOT to drink and

Project Graduation, the

day, April 6.

**Caseville School** In the News

By VICKI GOSLEE and GAIL GEMBARSKI

If students do drink, they will agree to either call their parents for a ride or get a ride home with a sober friend. The parents agree

not to punish or question their children if they do call PROJECT GRADUATION: A for a ride. A committee of eight ing much debate around CHS students has been busy attending meetings and aridea that students will make ranging to pass out the signup sheets to their fellow students. Students will be

urged to take the sheets

home and make the agreement with their parents. The committee has also been attempting to prepare a

Mary Greene, a student at

Central Michigan Universi-

ty, Mt. Pleasant, spent the

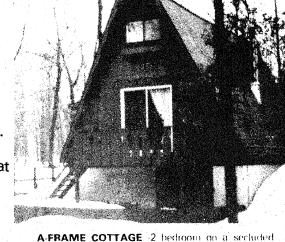
weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

student-parent meeting before April 14, the date when the pledge sheets must be turned in. If the committee receives at least 29 pledge sheets, the school will be eligible for the TV-12 "Honor Roll," a list of all area schools with a 50% or greater participation in Proiect Graduation.





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Communion service 11 a.m. (Chandler) KILMANAGH United Methodist Maundy Thursday 8 p.m.

Combined with Sebewaing Frinity UM. Holy Family Cathol Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, KILMANAGH MAURDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m Youth put on an adaptation of St. Matthew's Passion EASTER SUNDAY
- Sunrise 7 a.m.
Breakfast 8 a.m.



BAY PORT REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF AUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Community Service, including Fair Haven Memonite Church, Rev. Alger Lewis, speaker EASTER EARLY DEVOTION

GOOD FRIDAY 1:30 p.m.

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### Bay Port plans Holy Week services

The Bay Port - Fair Haven Fair Haven Mennonite area has planned Good Fri- Church will lead in con-Jesus Christ of Latter Day will lead in welcoming the Saints (RLDS) Church.

be sung by the combined the United Methodist Church ticipate in leading worship, will present the spoken word. Pastor Wayne Keim of to attend.

day services for 1 p.m. at the gregation response. Host Reorganized Church of pastor Elder Ervin Haley worshippers and "If That Isn't Love" will testimony statements. Other persons from each

choir. Rev. Alger Lewis of congregation will par-

fered "When Daffodils are

Out" and Marie Darby read

Robin Red Breast." Eunice

Malenach read "A Meal For

Easter" and Helen Helms of

The Caseville RLDS

Church Womans' Depart-

ment, "Faithful Friends'

met with Alma Smith for

their March meeting with 12

President Delores Ross

opened the meeting with

prayer. Devotions were

given by Barbara Eimers,

who read a poem and the

group sang "Joy to the World."

the lesson from the Herald.

Joyce Pedler presented

The Mystery Sister ban-

quet will be a the Sveden

House in Saginaw on April

Katie Ross gave the clos-

CASEVILLE RLDS

fered a prayer.

members present.

The Legend of the First

### Church news & notes

UM WOMEN

The March 13 meeting of the Bay Port United Methodist Womens' Society met at Agnes Wooster's home. A 6 p.m. dinner was served by the hostess and cohostesses Dorothy Carr- FAITHFUL FRIENDS ington and Isabel Leip-

The Rev. Alger Lewis offered prayer. Marie Darby took charge of the meeting. Dorothy Deming read minutes and Lillian Boegert gave the treasurer's report.

Dorothy Deming reported buying the bold print Bible for Ebenezer Daniel, Indian cards for Eunice Malenach. A thank-you note was read from the youth group.

Program chairman Helen Helms presented each guest with a Cross marker, followed by a reading. Dorothy Deming read "There is a Reason," Lillian Boegert of- ing prayer.

Bad Axe pastor speaks at breakfast Rev. Gary Meggard of Bad SMT Institute in Midland.

Axe will be the featured speaker at the Christian Interfaith Fellowship Prayer Breakfast scheduled for Thursday, March 27. Rev. Meggard, formerly of Virginia, is currently youth

pastor at Faith Gospel Tabernacle of Bad Axe. At present he is completing a Sebewaing.

two-year college course in Free baby sitting is Bible, and is also a student at available by calling 883-2886

Rev. Meggard has conducted evangelistic crusades and youth rallies across the United States.

The prayer breakfast begins with coffee and fellowship at 9 a.m. at the home of Willet and Sylvia Oeschger, 3825 Caro Road,

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Luke tells us that He cried out with a loud voice..

UP, UP AND AWAY: Helium balloons, released by these Pigeon Elementary third graders, When men expected Him rise toward a breezy sky as part of a contest sponsored by "Weekly Reader." Attached to the to die of exhaustion, He was instead able to shout His A \$500 prize from "Weekly Reader" will be awarded to the school that submits the entry which triumphant cry of victory. The contest is the culmination of a writing project which began in October, 1985. The Pigeor

Suffering and torment were behind Him now. He had accomplished the greatest task of all time. He had redeemed the

world from sin and eternal It is finished! All the angels in heaven must have

echoed and reechoed that cry. We too share in that triumph, for our redemption

was accomplished. History can know no greater moment of triumph until the trumpet sounds the signal for our Lord's return

in glory.
In the words "It is finished!" we find death, hell, sin and damnation breathing their last, their power broken.

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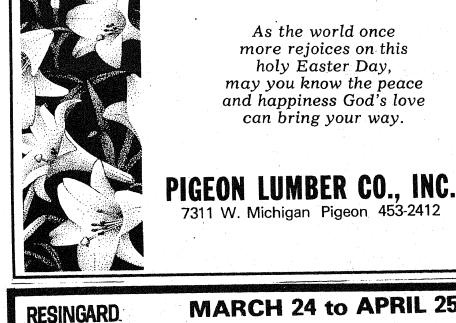
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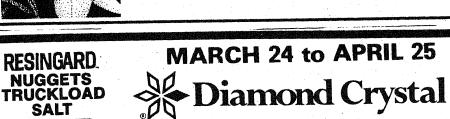
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Navy beans, and sugar beet and many pictures were sent to the New Mexico children. In

return, the children in Pigeon received a restra (a string of chili peppers), a bag of pecans and a

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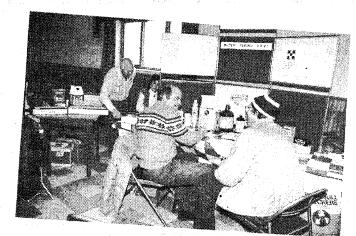
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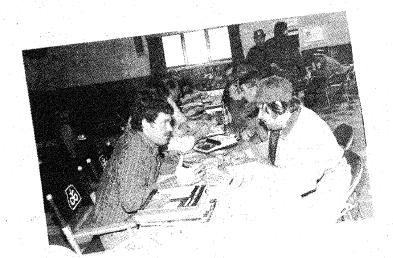
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# Woods and WATERS

By DUANE GUENTHER

### A scene from time

I saw a great flock of ducks the other morning. Pouring out of the sky, they tilted, veered and tumbled in an effort to place themselves in the middle of a tat-tered cornfield that had escaped the picker's swath due to last fall's wet weather. It was good to see such a large flock. With each passing year, the annual migrations, both spring and fall, seem to grow smaller and smaller.

I remember the duck flights of the 40's. Waves of Mallards and Blacks winging in from the north, orange legs hanging, and long neck swiveling as they searched out the potholes in the acres of marsh lining the shore. And although the Mallards and Blacks were great in numbers, nothing could equal the rafts of Redheads and Canvasbacks that rested in the wild celery beds of Wildfowl Bay.

As I paused to watch the ducks on this particular morning, I couldn't help but wonder if some other aging man, during another time, had paused to do the same Perhaps a time before the early 1900's and the advent of the Fish and Wildlife Service with their rules and regulations. Perhaps a market hunter from another era.

Samuel was an Englishman. Transplanted to America as a result of his father's dreams, he had lived the life of a fisherman's son on the shores of Cheasapeake Bay. But, the crowded fishing conditions and the depleting oyster beds had caused his wanderlust parent to pick up stakes and settle along the coastline of the Great Lakes. True, there were no oysters here, but there were fish, tons of fish, and ducks, too, and best of all, with Detroit and

Chicago so close, a ready market for both. In the long move from the east coast to Michigan, Samuel was insistent his father bring along the family punt gun. Although he had heard this method of hunting ducks was not used there, he could see no reason why the big gun would not function on fresh water, as well as salt.

During the first winter in their new home, Samuel worked meticulously on a new skiff. It was much easier than moving the old one, and besides, the keel was beginning to weaken from the murderous torture the punt gun dished out each time it was fired.

With the skiff, a small, trim, roundbottom craft of 16 feet, finished, Samuel spent his time placing a chock board, both on the bow, and across the middle of the craft. This device cradled the barrel of the 8-foot gun in a steady position. A hole bored through the stock would be threaded with rope, and it would encircle the bow to

help take up the shock of the tremendous kick that the big gun imparted.

The gun's barrel was a full 2 inches in diameter. Its load would consist of a half water glass of coarse, black powder, some oakum wadding, and then a full pound of shot. More wadding, jammed down good and tight, would cause the gun to shoot a tight, hard pattern. On a good night, a hunter could take as many as 50 ducks with one shot. It would be years before John Browning would invent the automatic shotgun, and until that time, the punt gun was the greatest duck killer of all time.

When the spring flights began to filter into the Bay, Samuel made preparations for his first Michigan hunt. He would take a sundown shot. Using the same technique that countless kings and generals before him had employed, he planned to time his shot so he would approach the ducks with the setting sun at his back.

The early night was windless and the water was flat. Samuel had launched his skiff and worked himself into position on a large raft of Redheads feeding on the wild rice which grew profusely in the shallow

Nearing the birds, he placed his punt pole in the bottom of the boat and took up his hand paddles. They were 2 feet in length, and resembled a rectangular ping pong paddle. Lying on his stomach in the bottom of the boat, he draped his right arm over the stock of the punt gun, and slowly worked the hand paddles on either side of the boat. The skiff ghosted toward the unsuspecting Redheads.

As Samuel got within range of the ducks, they began to act skitterish towards the oncoming craft. He knew that he must time the shot right or the entire evening would be wasted. Easing his weight forward, he tilted the bow of the boat downward and positioned the punt gun's barrel to point a few yards short of the main concentration of ducks. This would cause some of the shot to skip across the water and catch ducks still sitting.

One last sighting and Samuel turned his head away from the powder blast and hit the trigger. The early evening erupted in a symphony of death. But for Samuel, he was busy multiplying the 62 dead Redheads times the going price at a fancy

#### **GOING UP:** Club news

ELKTON workers move scaffolding on EXTENSION Pigeon's \$870,000 water Mrs. Don Dietzel was system project building. Shown is the main water sion Club in her home Monfilter, to be surrounded by the emerging building.
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**BAY WINDOW** 

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for the Cultural Arts Exhibit to be held in Bad Axe on May hostess to the Elkton Exten- 2. The club will be in charge Since it was craft night, Mrs. Lee Drummond in-

structed the group in making Swedish love knots. Each member was given two packages of garden seeds.

Mrs. Ed Bumhoffer will be

#### M-53 opens for season

The M-53 Drive-In Theatre cession Company of Troy. will re-open for the 1986 season this Friday, March 28 7 p.m., with the first show for the 34th year.

and concession will be operated by the L & L Con- Bad Axe.

The box office will open at starting at dusk. Two Joe Mayworm will return features will be shown on as manager of the theatre every program. Most will be

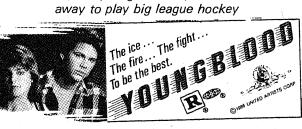
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#### Residents Of **Brookfield Township**

The annual Brookfield Township meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 29, 1986 in the Community Room in Owendale. The Federal Revenue sharing budget will also be discussed.

Ed Good Jr., Township Clerk

Glenn Iddings

Chandler Twp. Clerk

#### **NOTICE TO RESIDENTS** OF WINSOR TOWNSHIP

The Annual Meeting of the Township of Winsor will be held on Saturday, March 29, 1986 at 1:00 p.m. The Federal Revenue Sharing business will also be discussed.

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL COUNCIL

MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING

On Wednesday, April 2nd, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., the council of the Village of Pigeon will conduct a Special Meeting for the purpose of obtaining public comment regarding the establishment of a "Commercial Facilities Development District" for the following described property in the Village.

"Lot 1 and the north 18 feet of lot 4, block 10 of the Nitz and Applegate Plat, Pigeon, Michigan." (i.e. the property located on the southwest corner of the intersection of Nitz and South Main Streets, owned by the People's Oil and Gas Company.)

At the conclusion of the public hearing, the Council will disposition the request made by Peoples Oil and Gas Company for this district, and entertain any further proposal they may have regarding future development.

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R.B. Brown, Jr. Superintendent & Clerk Village of Pigeon

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patrons who use the reserved area appreciate the resume on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m

#### ARTS and CRAFTS

Remember, REGISTRA-STORY HOUR TION will be accepted Mon-"Rain" will be the theme for Tuesday, April Fools' Day for Preschool Story day, March 31 until set-up time Monday, April 7 for the annual Arts and Crafts Show Stories will include "Tyler

Please call the library if Toad and the Thunder, you would like to share with "Washday" and "Tales others a hobby or craft, or From Beechy Woods." would like to demonstrate. Children are also remind-Spectators are invited to ed to bring items for Show

browse during regular and Tell. They will enjoy exlibrary hours, Tuesday, ercises, fingerplays and the song, "This Old Man." Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 5 and on All area children, aged Saturday from 9 to 12 noon. three to five are invited to at-

tend. Annual registration is

#### NO SATURDAY During National Library

STORY HOUR Week, April 6-12, NO FINES There will be no Saturday will be charged on any over-due books. Video materials Story Hour on March 29 due to the Easter holiday.

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Instruments reserved for handless. children also participated in fingerplays and simple exercises. A filmstrip "Lollipop Dragon's Easter" was shown and an Easter Bunny color page enjoyed.

Teachers Carol Brown and Karen Messing, assisted by aides and helpers, supervised the group.

**COFFEE HOUR** Dr. Doug Buehler, O.D., presented "Vision Through A Child's Eyes" at the Tuesday, March 18 Parents' Cof-

fee Hour. Eight parents in the first session and nine in the sefilmstrips and learned about taking care of their child's

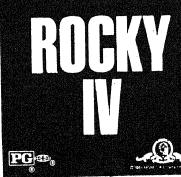
cond session viewed two evesight. The preschoolers also viewed a film, "Dr. Tom and

His Magic Tree," an animated feature and teaching care and protectiion of your eyes. Balloons were passed out to the children and pamphlets to the adults.

The next Parents' Coffee Hour on Tuesday, April 15 will feature Shirley Edwards, gifted children coor-

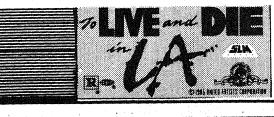
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A budget hearing for the 1986-87 fiscal year, and the Federal Revenue Sharing Entitlement Hearing, Period 17, will be held at the annual

> Robert D. Krohn Township Clerk

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mercial fishermen had to keep

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I agree about real Lake fish

Pigeon, McKenzie's in Elkton sandwiches. Why is it all local and at the door. Take outs restaurants use a frozen square of fish? I'd pay more for real local ones. Dear SOUND-OFF, here we

I would hope all people or

go again. Good old CAseville.

**CLASSIC LEAGUE** 

Arlen's Duck Inn .....34 Steinman Agency ......31 Ralph's Tavern . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 30 Kretzschmer HC .......29 Pioneer Cablevision ......29 Osentoski Ford Tractor ....25 Bob Smith Builders . . . . . . . 20 Pigeon Lumber.....17 Active Feed ......15

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Morex Barley . . bu. 1.90 (Unchanged from last week's 1.90)

Hearing set tonight on Caseville water supply

Quality drinking water Wolverine Engineering will be the subject at a public recently completed a study hearing at Caseville of the water supply sources, Village/Township Hall on and that information will be Wednesday, March 26 presented at the hearing. (tonight) at 7 p.m. Discussion will center on a com-

Comments on Caseville water supply improvements are encouraged at the hearing, according to Village President Robert Peter.

And today I've seen the first **MARKETS** mosquito! at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, March 25 Tickets are selling fast for (CALL 453-ELEV 24 HOURS) the "Blessed Event" Hummel White Wheat . . bu. \$3.13

The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, March 26 to Tuesday, April 1, 1986 — 23

We've seen it all. Last week

we had a robin. This week, we

saw the first fly of the year.

(Up 5 cents from last week's \$3.08) May Wheat Futures: 3.06 NEW CROP: 2.25 Corn.....bu. 2.15

Oats .....bu. 1.10

the Hospital front desk and a

Thumb Grain

seceral area businesses.

Soybeans .....bu. 5.07

on 6 cents from last week's 5.13) May Soybean Futures: 5.32 NEW CROP: 4.66 Rye . . . . . bu. No quote

Navy Beans .. cwt. 13.00 (Unchanged from last week's \$13) NEW CROF: \$15 cwt.

News that counts from HURON COUNTY

County

Register

of Deeds

Frances

Holdwick

WARRANTY DEEDS

Week of March 12-19

Huron Knights Building Association Inc., to Thomas F. Pfeifle, Jr. and Jean Marie; a parcel of land located in the City

Selected for

national award

Beth Ann Henry, a student

at Laker High School, has

been named a United States

National Award winner in

Science

she

31 of Kinde.
Philip J. Walter and Sallie A. to John R.

Loureta Posner and Gerald McGee to Robert E. Fish and Constance R.; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Port

Austin.
Edwin Korn, Jr. and Mary Doreen Korn to Carolyn Marie Greenwood; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin.

land located in the Village of Port Austin.
John M. Mazure, Jr. and Joyce J.
Mazure to Duane M. Maurer; a parcel of
land located in Section 5 of Paris Twp.
Ronald D. Cobb and Judy D. to Thumb
National Bank & Trust; a parcel of land
located in Section 9 of Elkton.
Martin Guza and Darlene to Zigmond F.
Leppek and Magdoline F.; a parcel of land

Thelma F. Wilbert to Wilfred G. Jolly and Janet M.; a parcel of land located in Section 5.



Huron County Clerk Helen

Lemanski

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Edward Michael Longuski & Carmen Vagester by Thompson & Ruth Marie Polk JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE

Carol A. Howard vs Patrick L. Howard ASSUMED NAMES

NO. 4146 McKENZIE'S, 48 N. Main St., Eikton, MI 48731. By: Max McKen-zie, 48 N. Main St., Elkton, MI 48731. Fil-ed: 3/18/86

Delicious b Publications Pigeon 453-2331

County Probate Judge

MacCallum

Neil

Week of March 13-19

Estate of Leonard L. Goretski, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,921, Independent Probate, Family Agreement files

Estate of Stella C. Kuntze, Deceased

Estate of Arthur F. Ebert, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,027, Independent Probate, Claims Notice filed, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Devere Arthur Henne, Sr., Deceased, of Bay Port, File 27,171, Supervised Probate, Order of Adjournment filed. ed.
Estate of Steven T. Timmons, Deceased, of Owendale, File 27,142, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Waiver and Consent

Estate of Larry Edward Peters, Deceas-

Estate of Larry Edward Peters, Deceased, of Ubly, File 26,585, Supervised Probate, Waiver and Consent filed.

Estate of Preston C. Thomas, Sr., Deceased, of Caseville, File 24,515, Supervised-Probate, Letter filed, Final Account of Successor Co-Personal Representatives filed, 3 Waivers and Consents filed, Order Allowing Account filed.

Estate of Theodore H. Buchholz, Deceased, of Elkton, File 27,710, Independent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed. Estate of Stella C. Kuntze, Deceased, of Ubly, File 24,683, Supervised Probate, Order filed, Amended Order filed, Order Denying Petition filed.

Estate of Susan Geiger, Deceased, of Ruth, File 26,888, Supervised Probate, Report of Mortgage of Real-Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

dent Probate, inneritance 12x Receipt Ined.
Estate of Marguerite Hawks, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,955,
Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final
Account and Assigning Residue filed.
Estate of Mary Kozlowski, Deceased,
of Port Austin, File 27,383, Supervised
Probate, Order Allowing Final Account
and Assigning Residue filed.
Estate of Myron C. Gunsell, Deceased,
of Pigeon, File 27,934, Supervised Probate, Z Requests for Production of Documents filed, 2 Interrogatories filed, 3
Proofs of Service by Ordinary-Mail filed,
Petition for Construction of Will, Codicil
and Trust Documents filed, Proof of Servicic by Ordinary Mail filed, 2 Answers to
Interrogatories filed, Proof of Service by
Ordinary Mail filed, Order of Adjournment
filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Eltie P. Sturm, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28.024, Supervised Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Elam Peckford, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28.051, Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.
Estate of Alfred William Dembowske, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 25,559, Supervised Probate, Copy of Agreement filed, Petition for Partial Distribution to Legatee filed, 4 Waivers and Consents filed, Order for Partial Distribution filed. Estate of John Joseph Shaddock, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,941, Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Violet M. Summerville, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,964, Supervised Probate, Petition to Interpret

Videos, Videos, Videos

Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Mary Elizabeth Fritz, Decased, of Sebewaing, File 27,895, Independent Probate, Appearance filed, Answer to Petition for Return of Estate's Assets filed, Re-Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Eugene Abraham, Decased, of Ruth, File 27,980, Independent Probate, 7 Waivers and Consents filed, Register's Order filed, Letters of Authority filed.

Register's Order filed, Letters of Authori-ty filed.
Estate of Elton R. Herford, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,046, Independent Pro-bate, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail fil-

Estate of Arlene E. Fritz, Deceased, of Owendale, File 25,260, Supervised Pro-bate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail fil-

ed.
Estate of Jennie Frey, Deceased, of Caseville, File 27,505, Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.
Estate of Willard M. Sprague, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 26,828, Independent Probate; Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed.
Estate of Della Belle Potter, Deceased, of Caseville, Ella 28,004, Independent of Caseville, File 28,004, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

Mathematics. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Henry of nominated for the awards by Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331 Science Teacher Dennis Gaskill and Math Teacher

> You're reading The Progress-Advance and we appreciate it.

### Area student in Adrian speech club

Six students at Adrian College, including Pigeon native Connie Abdalla, have recently joined the Pi Kappa Delta national speech club.

Abdalla, a freshman studying English and broadcasting, is a 1985 graduate of Laker High School. She is the daughter of Gary and Patricia Abdalla of Pigeon.

To be eligible for member ship in Pi Kappa Delta, a student must have participated in intercollegiate forensics for one year, and maintained a 2.0 grade point average.

Two Caseville School Board seats will be decided

Nominating petitions for the Board positions are available in the Superintendent's office and must be fil-COACHES: Gerald Winkler

was hired as baseball coach. Paul Geiger named softball

High School Principal Paul Ellinger to eliminate an ad-High School Principal Paul Ellinger to eliminate an advanced shop class from next year's curriculum, due to op-

In another personnel matter, Board accepted the resignation of teachers' aide Marleen McCumons, effective May 9. Applications for the aide position are available in the superintendent's office, Stahl noted.

food slicer for the school cafeteria from Kirchman Brothers of Bay City for \$564, and

Acknowledged donations from Caseville Library Club

MUTUAL

will be closing GOOD FRIDAY from 12 to 3 p.m.

# Two Board seats open in Caseville

in the annual school election Area Skill Center. As a result set for Monday, June 9. At last Monday's Caseville authorized to draw up a plan School Board meeting, Superintendent James Stahl noted the terms of current Board Vice President George Pittenger and trustee Robert Kundinger are expiring. Both plan to run for re-election, Stahl

ed by 4 p.m., April 7.

coach and Robert Reed and Barbara Quinn were selected junior high and var-SHOP CUT: Board approv-

ferings at the new Huron of that decision, Stahl was

for staff reduction. DRIVER ED: James Hobbs of Cass City was hired as summer drive education instructor. The class is scheduled to begin July 27.

OTHER ACTION: Board

Approved purchase of a

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Loewe's Lamplighter Restaurant 7608 W. Pigeon Rd. Pigeon 453-3663

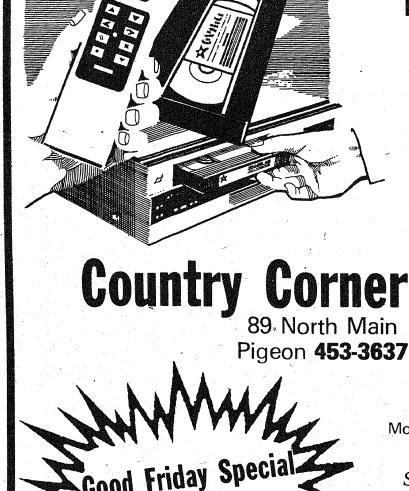
### Lee's Landscaping

44 S. Bay Port Rd. **Bay Port** 

is re-opening their store on April 1st.

They have complete line of Burpee garden seeds in the bulk, also available, seed potatoes, onion sets, and many other items to get an early start on spring. Open hours of 9:00 to 5:00. Also, if you need help with your spring maintenance, give us a call.

Monday - Friday



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# sports of the week

### Laker's Eby earns All-State mention

Orange County Golf Club in team; participation on the

Laker scoring leader Chris Eby achieved state-wide recognition for his basketball skills. In addition to achieving First Team All-Conference honors in the Thumb B Association, the Laker senior received Honorable Mention on the United Press International All-State team.

Eby was fourth in TBA scoring with a total of 282 points and a 15.6 point-pergame average.

He also was named Most Valuable Player on the 1985-86 Laker hoop squad.



Ferris State College golf

Twenty-seven-year old team; assistant pro at Tuxedo Club in Tuxedo, New Farver's background in Army-Navy Country Club in York.

### Cass City dominates TBA All-Conference hoop selections

Cass City junior Dave North Branch senior Jim Miller joins a quartet of Shelton and Vassar senior seniors earning top honors Randy Miller. for Thumb B Association

and junior Josh Montei, Hazen of Marlette.

Club in Vail, Colorado, and

most recently assistant at

HONORABLE MENTION:

hoop play. Chris Eby of Tom Beer of Lakers, Jom Lakers, Tim Harbin and Jim Troyer, Bob Brown and Tom Flemming of Marlette and Kervin of Bad Axe; R.C. Aaron Fletcher of Vassar Ryder of Caro; Scott Adams round out the First Team and Kurt Bliss of Cass City; Matt Ankley of Imlay City; SECOND TEAM: Laker Mike Groce, Mike Costello, senior Todd Schember, Cass Rod Porritt, Willie Deshet-City senior Mike Kelly, Caro sky and Ron Hebberd of senior Steve Marchlewicz North Branch, and Daren

Former Laker golfer earns club pro spot Elkton's Mark Farver was cludes All-State honors as a Arlington, Virginia; assisrecently named club pro at member of the Laker golf tant at Eagle-Vail Country Lynn and children, Adam, 4,

and Brianna, 3, reside in Goshen, New York Farver is the son of Ronald

and Marge Farver of Elkton.



# Your Family Health and Our Chiropractic 3

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baby Sally's colic may be caused by spinal pressure on the nerves which lead to the millions of glands that carry out the digestive processes. Gentle spinal adjustments are administered to normalize your baby's spine.

Mother's migraine headaches are usually caused by a severe spinal twist at the base of the brain. That's why the headache usually occurs on one side of the head. When mother muscles tense up, pulling the vertebrae tighter against the spinal cord. Once the cause of her headaches is corrected, she will once again be the happy, healthy and loving mother she should be.

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Junior may suffer with bed wetting, frequent colds, irritablilty, constipation, loss of appetite and many other conditions. Tension on the nerves in the neck may also affect his school work. Many parents report an increase in the scholastic ability following chiropractic

igh blood pressure over along period of time causes a great strain on the circulatory pump, the human heart. It is often the predisposing factor in heart attacks or paralytic strokes. High blood pressure many times is caused by spinal pressure on nerves leading to the major blood vessles.

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WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES LEAGUE	(200), D. Deering 537, D. Rapson Schulz 530, P. Basinger 526, 1
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r High Life	00 40 (1 00410) 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Ralph's Tavern ......25 **ELKTON THURSDAY** Elkton Co-op.....31 Thumb National Bank . . . . 221/2 Bay Port State Bank . . . . . . 22 Ron's Party Store ......29 Bud's Bar......23 Vollmer Ready Mix ......16 Huron Excavation ......12 Ty's Bowling . . . . . . . . . . . . . 21 ½ High team scores: Haist Flowers 2255 Town Edge Farms . . . . . . . . 19 (826), Ralph's Tavern 2202 (795), Miller Sally's Ceramics ......16 High Life 2157 (761), Damm's 2150 Elkton IGA ......10

High team scores: Ron's 1767 (663). High individual scores: L. Zarnke 518 High individual scores; C. Reilly 504 (177), N. Gunden 468 (204), D. Kuch 484 (197), J. Rosenthal 489 (170), D. Seley (203), D. Yahn 489 (192), J. Abbett 488 488 (177-176), M. Garza 476 (184), E. (178), J. Steinman 455, P. Schulz 483 McGee 197, B. Wills 187, J. Krueger 181, (185), D. Bollenbacher 496 (183), M. Ropp 478, N. Wichert 467 (181), C.J. Damm Splits: 2-8 E. McGee; 3-10 J. Rosenthal 5-6 M. McAlpine; 5-10 C. Reilly, C. Kilgus. G. Carpenter 472 (180), T. Gnagey

Splits: 2-7 G. Carpenter, M. Ropp, G. McDowell (2); 3-10 P. Przystup, L. Osentoski, L. Santos; 6-10-7 C.S. Damm: 5-7 N.

Deneen; 3-4-6-7-10 L. Deneen; 3-7-10 J. Knechtel; 5-8-10 E. Buschien; 6-7-10 W.

(803-797), Brighton Metal 2301, McCor-

(199-192), J. Otto 492 (172), P. Niebel

484 (205), A. Lackie 481 (183-175), T.

Gnagey 480 (179), A. Albrecht 476 (170),

M. Murdoch 474 (182), S. Buchholz 472,

F. Otto 461 (177), E. Rounds 460,

Splits: 5-6 E. Turner, H. Ruby, F

Otto; 3-10 A. Kennedy, C.L. Dubs, P. Par-

rish, T. Dressler; 4-5 M. Murdoch, S.

Maust, J. Kretzschmer; 4-5-7 H. Collins, D.

Strauch; 2-7 S. Maust, E. Rounds, C.

Haley; 5-7 F. Richmond; 3-7 A. Albrecht;

**FRIDAY NIGHT** 

**MENS' LEAGUE** 

Co-op Elevator ......331/2

Silver Dollar .....29

Active Feed ......29

Pigeon Lanes ......23 Caseville Fruit Market .... 22½

Albrecht Auction Service . 18½ High team scores: Active Feed 2489

(800-909), Co-op Elevator 2479

(898-825), Silver Dollar 2454 (806-867),

Caseville Fruit Market 2419 (841-803).

High individual scores: H. Ropp 560

Wolfram 189, F. Behm 175.

3-8 M. Buschlen.

Motors 2295, Fink's Farm Equip.

Gunden; 5-6 P. Kuhl, A. Bushey, M.L.	Town & Country29½ Sohigro25
Fluegge; 4-5 S. Heck.	Beachy Eggs24
ELKTON MONDAY  MENS' LEAGUE  This 'n That	LaFave Steel

#### Russell 512, D. Deming 512, W. Forster Interfaith 509, J. Knechtel 509, D. Young 504, L. Dehoop teams Splits: 3-6-8-10 B. Garrick; 3-10 T. Wills (2), J. Jaworski, M. Krueger, W. Forster, Schember, L. Deneen; 2-7 G. Wrap up season Willoughby; 3-9-10 D. McAlpine; 2-7-8 L.

#### Final Standings

**PIGEON WOMANS'** 

**AFTERNOON LEAGUE** 

Schember.	Division I W L
PIGEON THURSDAY	Cross Luth 9-1
NITE LADIES	Elkton U.M6-4
J & B Plg34½	Campus Life 6-4
Pigeon Co-op30	Bay Port-Hayes U.M2-8
Brighton Metal29	
Rapson Foster Care28	Division II W
Want Ads26	Elkton Missionary8-2
Village Barber & Styling 23	Pigeon River Menn6-4
Fink's Farm Equip22	St. Francis2-8
Pigeon Auto Supply 211/2	Pigeon First U.M1-9
Scheurer Hospital21	
Gary's TV20	TOURNEY TIME: Pigeor
Lee's Landscaping17	River Mennonite, Elktor
McCormick Motors15	Missionary, Campus Life
High team scores: J & B Pig. 2311	and Cross Lutheran all ad

River Mennonite, Elkton Missionary, Campus Life and Cross Lutheran all advanced to the "final four" of the Interfaith post-season, single elimination tournament following action last

Pigeon River upended St. Francis Catholic, Elkton Missionary defeated Bay J. Kretzschmer 470, B. Pobanz 469 (172). Port/Hayes U.M., Campus Life beat Elkton U.M., and Cross Lutheran eliminated Pigeon First U.M. in the Seemann; 5-6-10 E. Turner, B. Pobanz, J. opening round.

In the semi-finals set for Tuesday, March 25 at Laker Junior High gym, the Mennonites and Missionaries square off, and Cross Lutheran was paired with Campus Life. The championship game between the winners of those two games is slated for the Laker High gym on Thursday, March 27 with tip-off at 7 p.m.

humb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

# Will pheasant cross-breeding pay off here?

The the birds have been leg-banded with identification tags. Fifty-five of them have been outfitted with radio transmitters that will enable biologists to monitor the birds' distribution and checking on mortality and nesting success. In the Tuscola release, 22 hens and 10 roosters have been given monitors, and in Huron County, 23 hens and 10 roosters are equipped with radio transmitters

PAST GLORY, FUTURE HOPE: The pheasants are part of about 500 offspring, produced last spring at the DNR wildlife facility in Mason. They come from a cross of 50 ringneck hens with five Sichuan (Chinese) roosters.

Michigan's once-massive pheasant population has been gradually reduced, and the Thumb in particular has felt the loss acutely, as this was once the premiere pheasant hunting area of Michigan.

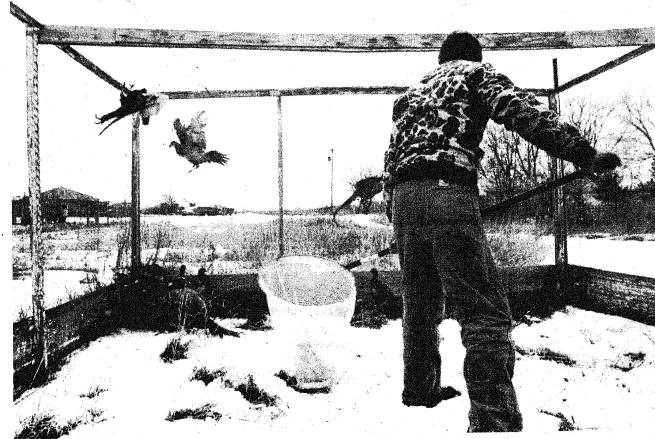
About a dozen years ago, a planting of Korean Pheasants was made in the Thumb, but the birds "disappeared" almost without trace. Experts have since said the part-tame birds were probably quickly shot, requiring the hunting postpone-

The Blackneck Pheasants, obtained from Sichuan in China, have several important characteristics which are expected to give them a better opportunity to grow and expand in the Thumb. Biologists who saw the Blacknecks in China say that these birds roost in trees, reducing their susceptibility to predators. Also, during the winter they feed on tree buds, which gives them more opportunity to find food than the Michigan ringnecks, which restrict themselves to limited ground foraging.

The biologists feel that the Sichuans have the necessary wild background to survive and multiply in Michigan, and that they will adapt well and thrive under this state's condi-

CAREFULLY WATCHING: Not only the biologists, but hunters, business people and conservationists throughout Michigan, and particularly those in the Thumb, are keenly interested in the new pheasants' progress.

Not only hours of hunting pleasure, but many thousands of dollars in tourist/hunter money, depend on the project.



ABOVE, DNR workers used long-handled nets to catch the

# Pigeon residents visit, travel

By DOROTHY DIENER Caseville visited Mrs. Mabel Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark. A Thursday visitor Hamilton were birthday was Mrs. Mary Depner of

guests Wednesday to help Caseville. their grandson Jason celebrate his fifth birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Auerhnhamer and sisters Harold Botwright and family Lisa and Renee in Franken- in Bay City. On Sunday the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur guests of Mrs. Clark. Nimtz of Sebewaing visited

Mrs. Frieda Heintz accom- Howell. Our Savior Lutheran Church schmer's. in Edmore. She also visited her daughter, Pastor and Mrs. Douglas DeVos and

On Wednesday Chris and Strauch. Irene Rasmussen of

Sarah Rollins, Pigeon

Thank you to everyone for our

Successful Home Improvemen

Mrs. Mabel Clark accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurzer of Caseville on Satur-Kurzers were Sunday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr Tuesday with her sister and spent the weekend with their husband, Mr. and Mrs. John daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Haag in

panied Mr. and Mrs. David Mrs. Howard Jarvis Stecker over the weekend to returned home Sunday with Lansing to visit with Pastor Mr. and Mrs. David Jarvis and Mrs. Fred Heintz and and girls after spending 10 family. On Sunday she and days with her daughter and the Steckers visited their son family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Loren at the Rahabilitation Kretzschmer in Davison. Center in Grand Rapids and The David Jarvis' also spend later attended a concert at Sunday with the Kretz-

Mrs. Ronald Smith and Nathan of Rochester spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Amanda

Mrs. Earl Linder of Silver-

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wood was a weekend guest of her sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Albert On Wednesday Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Collison visited their granddaughter Beth Sattler, a patient at Bay Medical Center, Bay City. Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann were among those of the Pigeon Com-

munity Chorus who sang at St. Luke's Methodist Church, Essexville on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Col-

lison were guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth Ann of Bay City and Fred at the Treasure Island in Saginaw on Saturday, in honor of the couple's wedding anniversary. On Friday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhl at The Hitching Post in Elkton.

Mrs. Dick Champagne and Kristine of Kinde were Wednesday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman.

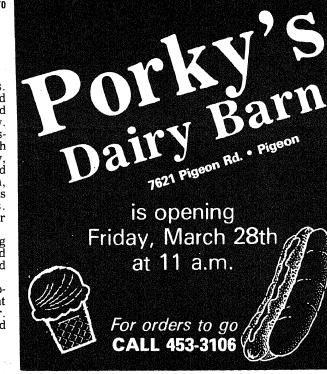
Friday visitors of Mrs. Mabel Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters and daughter Debbie of Saginaw. S.T. 4 Brian J. Withers-

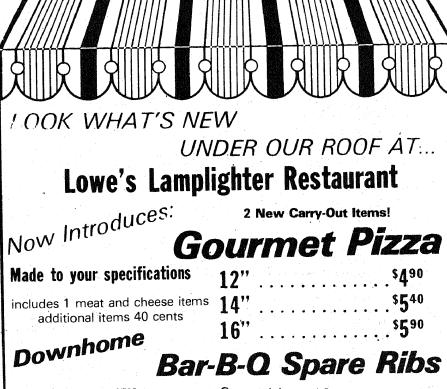
poon, 375-70-9439, A Co. 4th Spec. BTLN. Fort Riley, Kans., who just returned from Germany and Belgium, spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buchholz and other relatives

Kevin Ohlrogge of Sterling Heights was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ohlrogge. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Depper and son of Mt. Pleasant

were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs. Frank Deming and You're reading

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### Other area deaths

Luther A. Murry III, 41, of La Belle, Fla., formerly of Huron County, passed away Mar. 4. Alice L. George, 75, of Cass City, passed away Mar. 9. Mary A. Lyon, 75, formerly of Harbor Beach, passed away Mar. 9. Francis "Frenchie" LaPratt, 55, of Long Beach, Calif., with relatives in Unionville and

Anna Bartley, 84, of Lapeer, formerly of Cass City, passed away Mar. 11. Lena B. Patch, 87, of Cass City, passed away Mar. 11. Irene M. Baranic, 71, of Bad Axe, passed away Mar. 11. Gertrude E. Brink, of Caro, passed away Mar. 11. Naomi W. Finkbeiner, 88, of Sebewaing, passed away Mar. 14. Florence Irwin Wolfram, 79, of Pigeon, passed away Mar. 15.

Joseph Grammatico, 64, of Cass City, passed away Mar. 15. Doris J. King, 53, of Sigel Township, passed away Mar. 16. Lillie M. Edgerton, 91, of Port Austin, passed away Mar. 16

lames S. Shepherd, 76, of Huron Township, passed away Mar. 19. James B. McGillen, 57, of Bad Axe, passed away Mar. 20. Clayton E. Gilbert, 81, of Keego Harbor, formerly of Chandler Township, passed away Mar.

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Clayton E. Gilbert, age 81 of Keego Harbor, formerly of Chandler Township, died Thursday, March 20, in Southfield, after a long illness. He was born March 17, 1905, in Chandler Township, son of the late John and Lillie (Furness) Gilbert. On December 25,

1922, he was united in marriage to Bertha Farver at Pinnebog Methodist Parsonage. He was engaged in farming and threshing in Chandler Township until 1945, when he moved to Fort Payne, AL. He moved to Detroit in 1948, and was employed by LaSalle Construction Co., helping in the construction of the I-75 Freeway.

After retiring, he moved to Keego Harbor. Mr. Gilbert is survived by his wife, Bertha; three sons, Darl of Warren, Orlin of Southfield, and Carl of Washington; three daughters, Mrs. Jean Francis of Allen Park, Mrs. Ronald (Jeannette) Roomian of Dearborn, and Mrs. Ray (Joyce) Hammill of Woodhaven; 17 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Flossie Herford of Shreveport, LA, Mrs. Blanche Mette of Sarasota, FL, and

Mrs. Jess (Ann) Parker of Wakefield. One son, Gerald, two sisters, Mabel Snider and Hazel Hall and one brother, Claude Gilbert, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday March 22, from the Elkton Chapel of the Champagne Funera Chapels. Rev. James Kummer, pastor of Elkton United Methodist Church, officiated, with interment in the Colfax Township Cemetery.

#### NICHOLAS F. SHAPOW 1902 - 1986

Nicholas Frederick Shapow, 84 of Sebewaing, passed away Thursday, March 13, in a traffic accident south of Sebewaing. He was born in Russia on Dec. 19, 1901, son of the late Frederick and Pauline (Mitin) Shapow. He moved to Sebewaing in 1907 and married Anna Kozlow in Detroit on Feb. 23, 1924. She preceded him in death on Jan. 20, 1975. Mr. Shapow was owner of the North End Garage and gas

station in Sebewaing for 40 years, prior to his retirement in 1972. He was known for his manufacture of ice fishing equipment and was one of the early users of the popular "Russian Hook" lure. Survivors include two sons, William Shapow of Ubly and

Bernhardt of Elkton; six grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Jane Pobanz of Sebewaing. Besides his wife, two grandchildren and one sister preceded him in death. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 16 at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebewaing. The Rev.

James Shapow of DeWitt; one daughter, Mrs. John (Doris)

Cemetery, Bay Port. Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home of Sebewaing handled ar-

1914 - 1986

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 18 at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods, for Elmer Soldan, age 72, of 14016 Rossini Drive, Detroit. Mr. Soldan passed away March 15 at Henry Ford Hospital following a several months' illness. The Rev. Troy Lemmons

Forest Lawn Cemetery. He was born March 11, 1914 in the Pigeon area to Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Soldan. Upon graduation from Pigeon High School, he spend the remainder of his life in Detroit. On June 18, 1940 he was united in marriage to Lorene Schneider, also of Pigeon, who survives him. Also surviving him are a son, Thomas; two grandchildren, Ron and Kathy; two sisters,

Clara Schwarkopf, 92, formerly of Huron County, passed away Feb. 26. Caro, passed away Mar. 10. Walter H. Reinhardt, 69, of Unionville, passed away Mar. 11.

Sylvester Szymanski, 75, of Ubly, passed away Mar. 15. Elmer W. Soldan, 72, of Detroit, formerly of Pigeon, passed away Mar. 15. Albert C. LaVoy, 64, of Colfax Township, passed away Mar. 16.

Hazel B. Hall, 89, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of the Elkton area, passed away Mar. 17. Hazel B. Hall, 89, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Chandler Township, passed away Mar. 17. James Minton, 66, of Pigeon, passed away Mar. 18. Jack E. Pye, 54, of Bad Axe, passed away Mar. 18.

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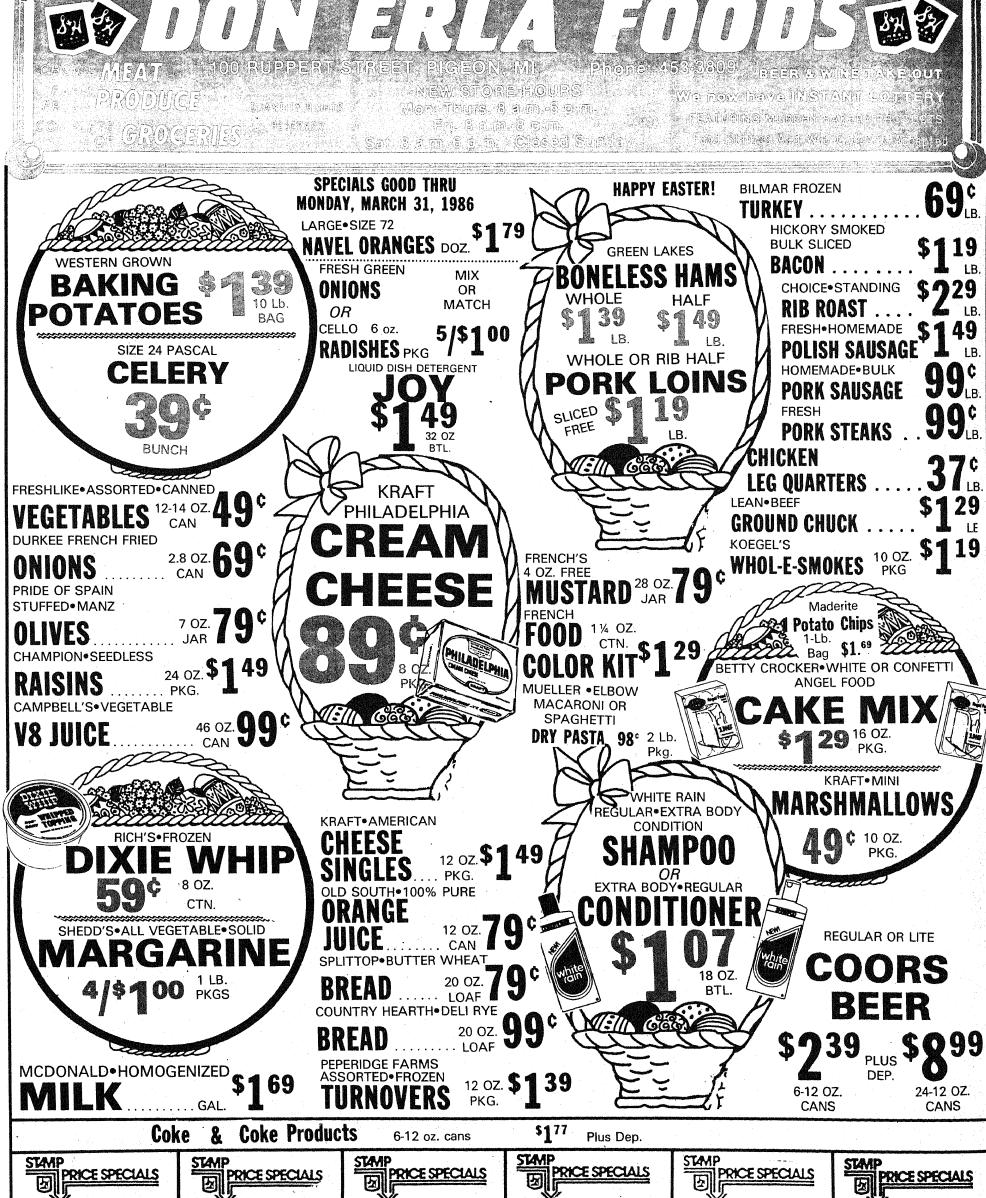
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