

# the Progress Advance

SERVING THE THUMB SINCE 1897

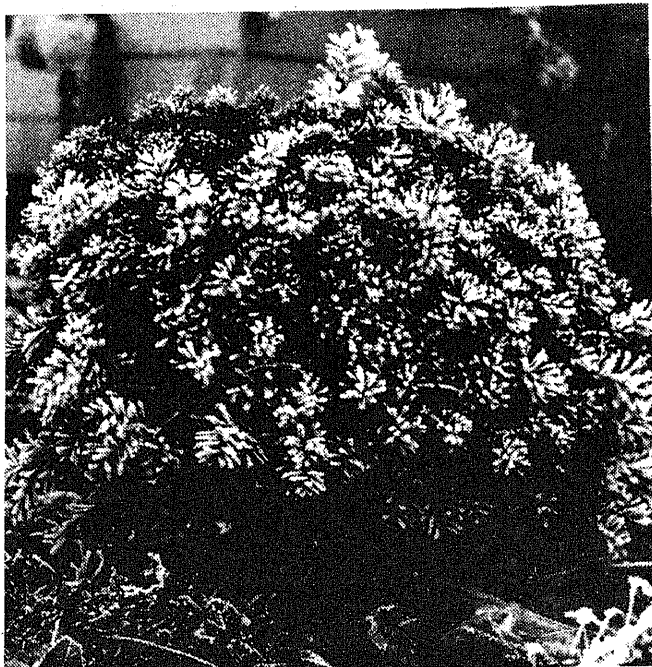
VOL. 82, NO. 26 28 PAGES Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan 20c THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1980

Pigeon Public Library



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

Winner of seven  
Michigan Press Association  
Awards in 1979



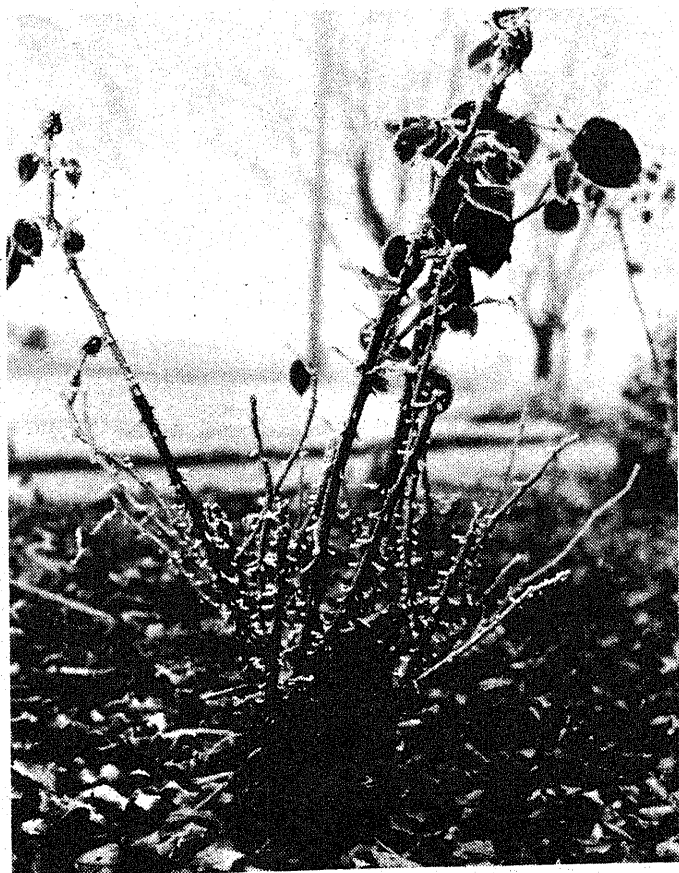
## Jack Frost nips at nature!

Most local folks who woke up New Year's Day probably wondered if their eyes were deceiving them, as the light snow clung beautifully to everything in sight!

And what a sight it was, with trees, shrubs, houses, cars and even weeds covered with a thin coating of fluffy white.

As these photos show, (clockwise from top), evergreen bushes, plants, tall grass, trees and rose bushes are sprinkled with the stuff -- which soon vanished with warming temperatures and light winds.

Then came this past Monday's cousin of the light snow -- several inches of accumulation with harsh winds which closed schools and brought hazardous driving conditions. Unlike the light and pretty New Year's snow, this batch will probably stay around until spring.





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## Laker Board plans \$300,000 sports-bus vote

Voters in the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port School District will cast ballots later this year on a proposed athletic, vocational education and transportation improvement program costing about \$300,000.

The Laker Board of Education unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday night to seek voter approval for expanded outdoor sports facilities and a bus maintenance building at the Laker High School complex, plus conversion of the present bus garage at Pigeon Elementary Center to the district's vocational education shop.

Supt. Harry J. Brunet said the bonding proposal could be brought to voters with the scheduled General Election this June, and, if successful, construction work could begin this summer. Brunet said all work might be completed in time for the start of school this fall.

**SPORTS** -- This portion of the proposal includes construction of three tennis courts behind the present high school building, softball fields west of the present junior high building, a metric, rubberized asphalt track surrounding the football fields and other track improvements.

**BUS** -- To be built immediately behind the existing high school (see diagram) is a bus maintenance and storage building. Somewhat modified from plans discussed by the Board in December, the 125-foot by 60-foot building would have five bays, including three for service, one wash bay and a service bay with office and driver waiting space. A larger fenced-in area surrounding the bus site would offer locked storage for all the district's buses.

**VOC ED** -- The present bus garage in Pigeon would be converted to an auto shop for the Laker vocational classes. The small auto shop now in use at the Elkton Elementary Center would be used for storage.

Brunet says he and Building Supt. Gordon Stirrett have discussed many cost saving ideas, from original ideas submitted by Architect Ed Wedge of Harman - Tibedeau - Wedge & Associates of Port Huron. The bus garage would be located closer to the existing school than first planned, to save utility extension costs, for example, he said.

While the original budget for the program was estimated at more than \$430,000 Brunet now says the entire project can be done for less than \$300,000.

And, he says, the millage request for the entire project would be about one-third of a mill (35 cents on every \$1,000 of valuation) over "10 years or so. With these changes, we're not talking about horrendous costs," Brunet says.

Brunet will compile exact cost estimates so the Board can officially start bonding procedures at the group's February meeting.

Announced plans to install new metal halide lighting fixtures valued at about \$15,000 will be paid from general fund monies, to replace the existing 20-year-old lights, Brunet said.

### Sports Bulletin!

Tuesday, Jan. 8 games

**USA 70**  
**Lakers 60**  
(non-league game)

**Kingston 58**  
**Caseville 44**

**ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT**

Extra Stop the Press for all  
Now is the time for all  
The Quick Press  
A great truth, justice

### OBSERVATIONS BY THE EDITOR AND OTHERS

**REMEMBERING THE '70s** -- Our friend Harry Klinger notes that one obituary listing was omitted in our Dec. 27 special 1970s section: his sister, Bessie Klinger, died at age 65 in February, 1972. By the way, Harry said he personally knew more than 200 of the persons listed in the 10-year review.

**THAT'S WRITE** -- Pen salesmen have research proving that 97 of every 100 persons write their own name first, when given a new pen to try.

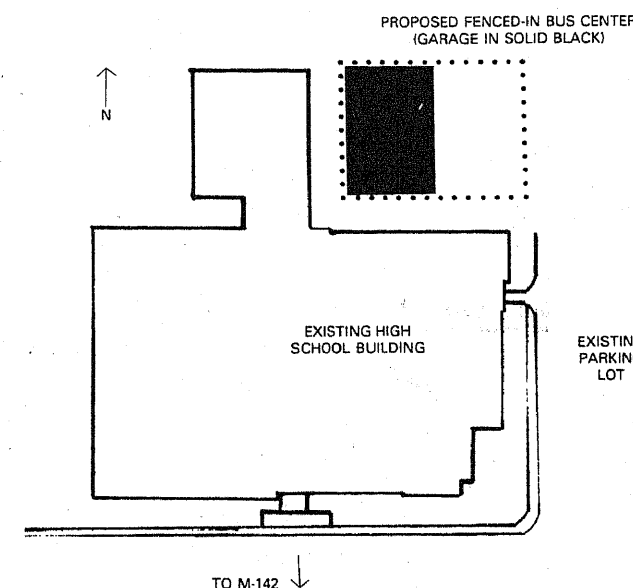
**HOW ABOUT HERE?** -- Most local retailers say Christmas sales weren't tremendous, but were steady, at least. Major national chain stores say the last few days of pre-holiday buying helped push sales up by 7% to 9% over last Christmas. Things could be better, but apparently also worse.

**THUNK!** -- Take heart, if you're frustrated by potholes on roads everywhere you drive. The Road Information Program estimates there are 116.4 million potholes in the U.S. now.

An average pothole is 16 inches wide and five inches deep -- and filling all of them would cost \$320 million, the group says. Think how many MORE of them will pop up when this cold weather finally thaws.

**YOU DIDN'T KNOW?** -- Shakespeare had three brothers (so we have heard). They were Gilbert, Richard and Edmund.

**WISH I'D SAID THAT** -- Money is the fringe benefit of a job you like.



a drug rehabilitation center in Bad Axe and for keeping up with school work at home, according to Laker High Principal James Ballard.

The students were caught on a school bus attempting to make drug transactions, he said.

### ATHLETICS IMPROVING

Athletic Director Robert Drury told the Board the athletic activities should be completely out of debt by June, 1981. More than \$12,000 in debts were on the books in August, 1978, but that figure has been reduced to about \$4,100 by belt-tightening and securing bids on all major purchases, Drury said.

Even with inflation, some items now purchased by bid are cheaper than when formerly bought four years ago from one year-long supplier, Drury said.

Drury also received Board approval of a resolution defining specific sports for boys, girls or co-ed sports to be officially adopted by all eight members of the Thumb B Association league.

The resolution would require forfeiture of contests if a member of the opposite sex attempts to play in a sport not designated for that student.

Lakers now offers football, basketball, wrestling and baseball for boys; basketball, volleyball and softball for girls, and cross-country, golf, track and tennis on a co-ed basis, in line with Thumb B guidelines.

The resolution is needed in response to boys attempting to join girls teams elsewhere, Drury said. "This would probably be the downfall of girls sports as we know them," he said.

### FURTHER BUSINESS

In other matters, Board member Gary King reported on the superintendent's contract negotiations. Supt. Brunet's salary will be increased from \$28,000 to \$32,000 effective Jan. 1, 1980, with all other existing contract provisions to remain intact.

The Board learned that Brunet and Transportation Director James Ballard have hosted dozens of school personnel interested in the Laker diesel bus fleet.

"Hardly a week goes by when there isn't some kind of inquiry," Brunet said of the system, which costs less initially but runs with bus motors guaranteed for 200,000 miles, far more than regular gasoline engines.

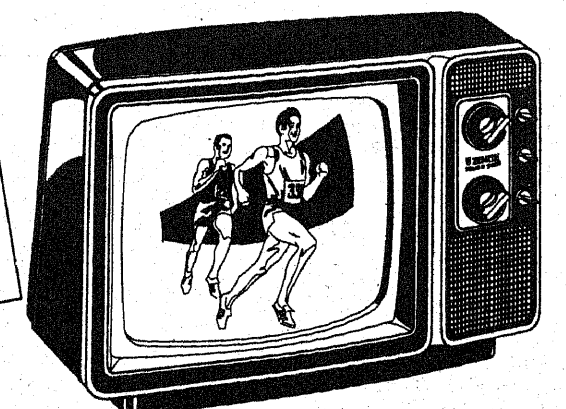
The Board accepted with regret the resignation of teacher Karen Warren, who is currently on a graduate school leave of absence but will not return to the district.

**THIS AD RAN ON APRIL 25, 1968**



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## As we see it editorially 'Average' doesn't mean happy

Are YOU an average American?

You are, according to a recent study, if you're married, white, about 30 - and you are having trouble keeping up with inflation AND taxes.

According to research appearing in the 100th edition of the Statistical Abstract of the United States, the national rate of inflation during the past five years has averaged nearly 9%. The 41% jump in prices and costs since 1975 hasn't been matched by similar increases in that average American's income, the survey shows.

And THAT'S easy to believe, with "the good life" harder and harder to come by. An average weekly paycheck rose from \$189 to \$204 from 1977 to 1978, but inflation beat it by a mile.

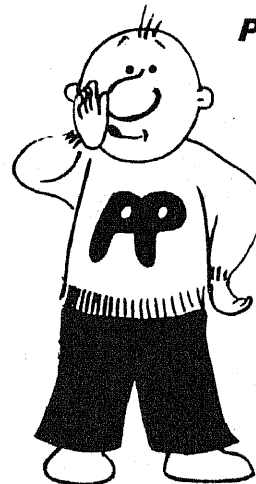
Sometimes it's hard being reflective or optimistic in the light of everything going "up" around us in every store we shop. Every electric, gas and water bill seems to be bigger than the past, thanks to outside forces which we cannot control.

Besides, the Statistical Abstract says, Uncle Sam collected \$402 billion in taxes in 1978 compared with \$358 billion the year before, and we all know who foots that bill, too. Income taxes escalate more quickly as we rise in revenue brackets, too, which hurts all the more.

It's hard to be hopeful that things will get better soon. They won't. With Middle East power brokers controlling the oil and other nations investing in gold or other metals instead of our country, the dark days immediately ahead ap-

pear to easily outnumber the bright, sunny days. Blaming the present government does no practical good. No one could lead us flawlessly through the landmines facing the civilized world.

Maybe that's why many of us don't want to get out of bed to face life some mornings. But the challenge of it all must interest and excite enough of us to keep us there, fighting the bad and working toward making more things better. That's what this life of ours is all about, average citizen or not, isn't it?



Pete Progress says:

"My advice for a happy marriage: Never yell at each other unless the house is on fire!"

## From Under the Willow It seems nobody ever told us...

By Wanda Eichler

Our two step woodstove was installed last weekend and three cords of wood were delivered to our backyard. Now the fun (?) begins and we're finding that there are some things about woodstoves and woodburning that nobody ever told us.

NOBODY EVER TOLD US ... that a new woodstove smokes excessively from its paint job during the first two or three days of operation. That's no big problem, it's just that ... Nobody ever told us how terrible that paint burning off smells and how touchy smoke detectors really are around woodstoves.

NOBODY EVER TOLD US ... that stacking firewood is good for letting go of ugly aggressions and other assorted ailments that seem to afflict those who stay in the house all winter. After one session at the woodpile, we've learned the difference between green, wet wood and dry wood. Just lifting log after log teaches one quickly about water weight.

NOBODY EVER TOLD US ... how hot a teakettle stays on a woodstove. Teatime in only a step away from the kitchen now and eggs cook almost as fast as on the electric range and whole wheat bread raises with a vim and vigor that it doesn't have in a cold kitchen.

NOBODY EVER TOLD US ... that rocking chairs seem to take wings and appear before the woodstove as if by magic. A certain little girl's new Christmas rocker is the most magical of all. Perhaps the new rocker feels an affinity for the new woodstove just because the two seem to go together.

NOBODY EVER TOLD US ... about the additional expenses. An axe for father to split wood, a hatchet for mother who didn't think she could hoist the axe (they're both scary tools that I'll have to get used to), extra vacuum cleaner bags for the carpeting and hearth that's going to be a lot dirtier, tools for shoving and turning and pushing and pulling the wood in the stove (another piece of wood works fine for that), smoke detectors and (if we can find one) a collapsible ladder for the second story just in case something goes wrong.

NOBODY EVER TOLD US ... about the automatic thermostat control that a woodstove gives to a living room. The chair closes to the stove is great if you want to toast your toes. One chair further away promises radiant warmth and the sofa now is just right for plopping on when you've been working around the house. How hot depends on how close -- it's that easy.

NOBODY EVER TOLD US ... that woodstoves are work. They are.

NOBODY EVER TOLD US ... that woodstoves are warm. They are, too.

NOBODY EVER TOLD US ... that we'd get along well with our woodstove. That's up to us and all we can report after a weekend is "so far, so good." But a weekend is not a winter. There'll be more to come in the saga of the woodstove that NOBODY EVER TOLD US.

## Letters to Cousin Gus

Dear Cousin Gus,

As you know, Gus, working cross - word puzzles is one of my minor vices which, as an alternative to watching most TV programs, becomes a virtue.

Those of the New York Times in book form are challenging and tonight the word "requited" stopped me - not the answers but memory of where and when I first saw the word.

An infected and very painful ingrown toe - nail caused my first visit to a doctor's office. I was about 12 years old - the doctor was W. T. Morrison.

His outer office had an intriguing sign that made a lasting impression on a former lad -

"God and the doctor we both adore  
Just at the brink of danger, not before.

The danger past, both are required  
God is forgotten and the doctor slighted."

As I recited that couplet to Mama tonight we laughed as we reminisced - patients may have forgotten God but no one slighted Doctor Morrison. Active in community and civic affairs, his positive and forthright manner was supported by a booming voice that left no question as to his position on any issue.

He was President of the School Board for a number of years - there were those who said he was the school board but conceded with him running the board and Superintendent "Bert" Hamill running the school, education in Pigeon was in good hands.

In those days there was no middle ground on the matter of liquor. The anti - saloon

was very active - my Dad was a strong supporter. I'm sure he always thought Moses forgot one important "Thou Shalt Not - -" when he was transcribing the Ten Commandments.

The Morrison family moved to Albion about 1919 and during my college years, 1922-1926, I visited with him on numerous occasions. He maintained an office downtown but had a limited practice.

His zeal for righteous causes had lessened somewhat and was content to have others lead the troops into battle. Several years after the death of his wife in the mid-twenties he returned to Pigeon and resumed practice. He remarried - his wife was Jean Duncanson, a teacher in the Pigeon School for many years.

In the early thirties I visited with Doctor Morrison several times - he was treating my Mother for a diabetic condition. Discussing her case on one occasion he told me he was using an old herb remedy that he had received from 'Doc' Barr many years before.

'Doc' Barr was a half - breed Indian medicine man who had lived in the Mud Creek area. "This is not the final answer, Otto, but it controls the problem for a while. A lot of the progress in the profession since I started - you keep up with the new but you don't discard the old just because it is old."

Another lasting impression and appropriate to Doctor W. T. Morrison.

O. W. Baur  
P. S. Gus, a six letter word for requited is "repaid!"

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Audrey Collins, in her Jan. 3 "Nuff Said" section, wrote: "Ray and Helen, our readers would like to know more about your oven. Sounds like a real energy saver!"

The oven referred to is one Ray built from aluminum printing sheets.

In case you readers are thinking we have switched from electricity to wood for baking purposes, let me hasten to tell you we use the oven at our cabin in the woods. There is no electricity available there. Even if Ray had not worked for the Detroit Edison Company for 33 years, I still would have to elect electricity as my favorite heating-cooking supply. Wood, however, is a close second choice! Baking in an oven on top of a wood heater is more challenging still.

Sincerely,  
Helen Woodward  
Elkton

The reason for Ray mak-

## the Progress-Advance

USPS 604-680

Mark & Sally Rummel, Publishers

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## 'Nuff Said By Audrey Collins

### Coffee blues

Perhaps you've noticed it, too.

I mean, this is the eighth time this morning I have had to reheat this cup of coffee. Next time it gets cold, I'm just going to pry it out of the cup and use it for a doorknob.

It's all part of the paying more and warming less syndrome that we are learning to live with. When our homes are economically chilly, the cup of coffee naturally cools more quickly than when the kitchen was a toaster 72 degrees or more.

Gone are the days when you could sip on a single cup of coffee all morning. Disappeared are the times when you could chat with a friend over coffee, and do more chatting than drinking.

Now coffee drinking is a serious business. If you like your coffee at all warm, you pour it and drink it. You don't pour it and make a phone call or write a letter or butter your toast. Any of those stall techniques formerly used to let coffee cool are now in the overkill category. Now if you leave a cup of coffee for more than 30 seconds, you are likely to find skim ice on the surface when you return to it. If you leave your cup of coffee for more than 60 seconds, you can enter it in the local ice sculpture contest.

We used to have a friend who would ask for a cup of coffee and an ice cube to cool it with. Now when we have coffee together, she uses to ice cube to warm her coffee!

A refrigerator salesman came through the neighborhood the other day, and like the proverbial Eskimos, we bought one -- to keep the milk and produce from freezing at room temperature.

When we have guests overnight, we give them an ice cube tray to use as a hot water bottle.

After a bath, we let the water cool for a minute and use the tub for a skating rink.

We have to rush through the dishes so that our hands don't freeze in the ice floes which form in the dishpan.

I am careful to do the baking in the evening when we are all home and can take turns sitting in the oven with the bread. The family gets a tad critical when the chunks of ice floating in the soup are bigger than the pieces of chicken.

Am I complaining? Gracious, no! We are among the lucky ones who have a fireplace. As soon as the fire thaws out, we'll be in great shape!

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Your courtesy in sending me the Dec. 27 issue of The Progress-Advance is deeply appreciated.

I congratulate you and your staff on an outstanding review of the 1970s, which you most appropriately termed "An Unforgettable Decade." You were gracious in listing my retirement in 1971 as an important event of the 10 years. At least it was to me!

I thank you for the excellent report in photograph and words of my visit Dec. 10 to Pigeon Rotary Club.

A metropolitan newspaper could be proud of your Dec. 27 issue!

Paul Soini  
Bad Axe

Dear Editor:

In the Jan. 2 edition of The Progress-Advance was an obituary photo of Walter Mitin that was so distorted in reprint that there was absolutely no resemblance to the handsome 87 year old man that his children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and friends knew him to be.



The family feels that a decent reproduction should be done in his memory. This 87 year old man whose intelligence and appearance defied the calendar would have celebrated a 67th wedding anniversary on Jan. 6, had he lived.

Sincerely,  
The family of  
Walter Mitin  
(Per Mary Leipprandt on behalf of the family who wished this to be done.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We have recently begun to print photos of the deceased persons when available, as an honor to that person and the surviving family. The photo of Mr. Mitin that appeared was submitted to us in color by a family member and reproduced faithfully from the original.)



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JANUARY 25  
1:15 P.M.

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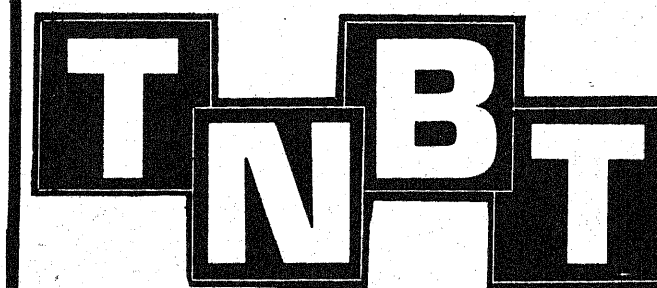
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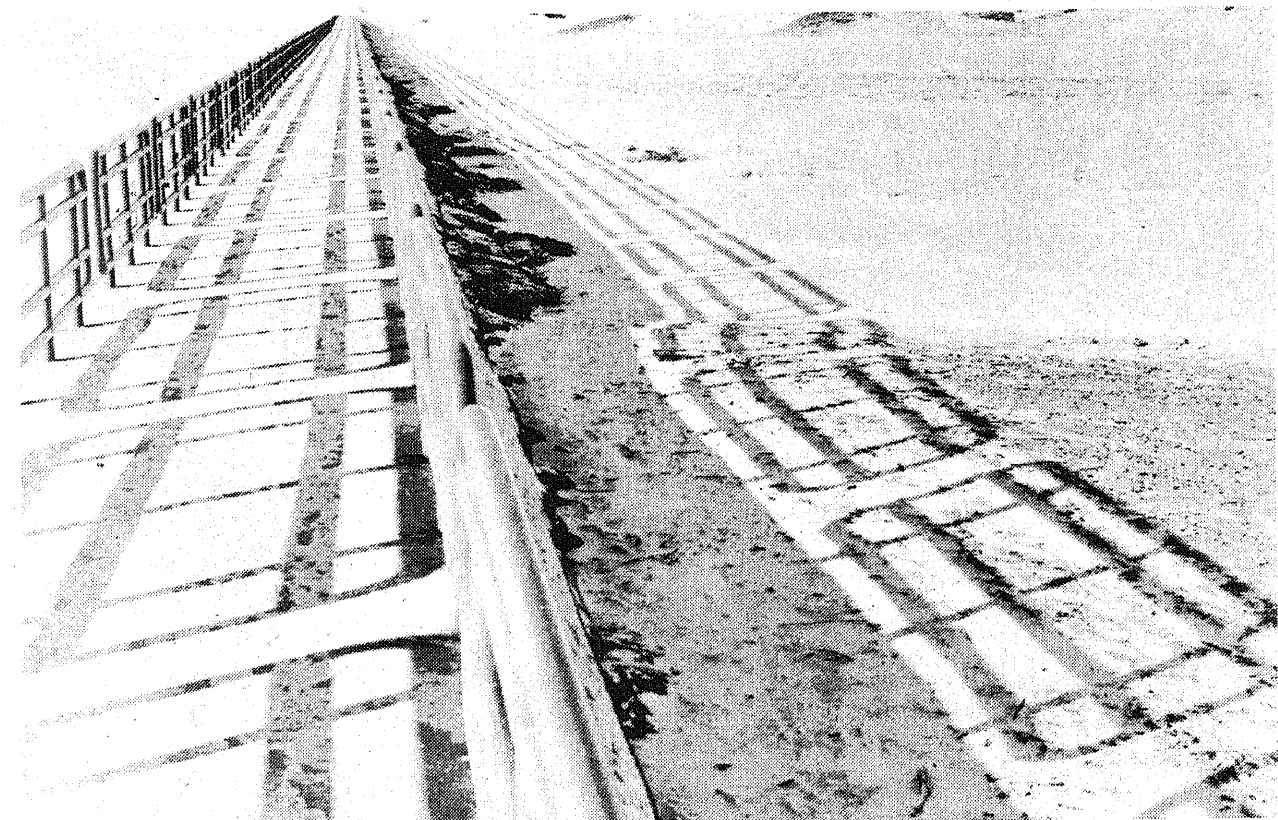
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WINTER PATTERNS - Snow and ice are common sights throughout the Thumb, but long wintery shadows at the Caseville Breakwall help frame a unique view of January in this part of Michigan.

The Breakwall guard rails get little use this time of year, and the huge mounds of snowy ice seen at the top right of the photo will soon be replaced by boaters, fishermen and swimmers enjoying Saginaw Bay.





I choose  
you this day  
to love,  
and confide in  
to honor,  
take pride in  
to believe in  
and share with  
I choose  
you this day  
to give you  
my heart.

Here comes the bride . . . and this year, we're celebrating her big day on the most romantic day of the year -- Valentine's Day! The Progress-Advance is planning an extra-special edition, one that 1980 couples will use in their wedding preparations.

Our special Bridal Edition will give planning tips for caterers, halls, florists, photographers, and shopping for bridal attire. It will also include etiquette rules, decorating ideas and other practical information.

Watch for it soon!

PUBLICATION DATE: Thursday, February 14  
ADVERTISING DEADLINE: Tuesday, February 5, at noon

**the Progress Advance**  
SERVING THE THUMB SINCE 1897

7232 E. Michigan Avenue Pigeon Phone 453-2331

### Muentener attends feeding program



LANSING -- Jerry Muentener of the Pigeon Co-operative Elevator Co. has just completed the Raisin Purina Basic Feeding Advisory Program, and was awarded his diploma and silver ring here recently.

Don Hinderer, local Purina district manager, presents the award, congratulating Muentener on successfully completing the Basic Feeding Advisory Program which involves specialized training experiences that are designed to help local farmers maximize their feeding programs.

Muentener has attended the specialized schools on dairy, cattle, hogs and poultry. He has been with the Pigeon Co-operative Elevator for nine years and is presently employed as feed mill foreman.

Local farmers have come to appreciate his sincere dedication to try and help them do an even better job.

"Most farmers cannot control the prices they received for meat, milk and eggs, and my job is to assist them in trying to lower their total production costs," says Muentener.

### Vegetables the topic on Jan. 22-24

Produce growers can learn how advertising and merchandising can improve sales at the Great Lakes Vegetable Growers Convention in Lansing, Jan. 22-24.

Ronald Plummer, senior vice president of Mammabach and Sons Advertising of New York City, will explain the role of advertising and merchandising in successful operations. Plummer is a specialist in institutional and consumer product advertising. He has served as a judge for many television and radio commercial advertising campaigns as well as magazine and newspaper advertising.

The roadside marketing program, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 24, is just one of the sessions sponsored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service and the Michigan Vegetable Council, Inc. It will offer advice for organizing a direct - sell approach, as well as improving an existing system.

The Michigan Agricultural Labor Commission will meet during the convention Jan. 22. A representative of the Immigration and Naturalization Service will discuss undocumented farm workers. Growers are welcome to attend the morning meetings and the question and comment session during the afternoon.

Alcohol produced on the farm as an energy source will be the topic of a session Jan. 24 conducted by MSU agricultural engineer Bill Stout and MSU chemical engineer Martin Hawley.

Stout will present an overview of on - farm energy sources. Hawley will explain the process of alcohol production. A Michigan farmer, Harold Lietzke of DeWitt, will discuss his experiences in making alcohol on his farm.

Other programs during the convention will cover almost every commodity grown in the Great Lakes area. A corresponding trade show, the largest of its kind in the eastern United States will feature more than 100 manufacturers of items and equipment related to vegetable production.

For convention details, contact: Bernard H. Zandstra, Department of Horticulture, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI. 48824; telephone: (517) 353-6637.

#### CONGRESSMAN

**J. BOB TRAXLER**, (D-Bay City), 8th District (Huron and Lapeer Counties; most of Bay County; northeastern Saginaw County; all of Sanilac County except Buel, Fremont and Worth Townships). Address: 2448 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Office phones: Washington 202-225-2806; Bay City 517-894-2906.

Address U.S. Representatives at: Washington, D.C. 20515.

### Dave Edwards appears Jan. 13

Musician David Edwards will perform in concert on Sunday, Jan. 13 at 11 a.m. at the Elkton Missionary Church, according to Pastor Harold Young.

Edwards is a talented young man, who travels full-time performing at concerts, choir clinics,

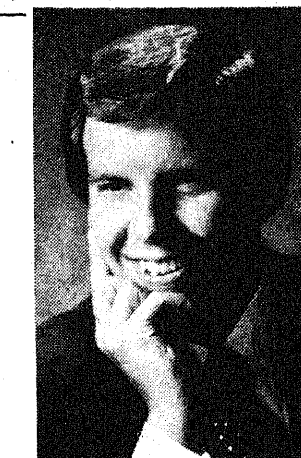
banquets and trailer parks. He blends a unique program of light gospel music and an inspirational request time.

He has appeared regularly at many annual road rallies of the "Travel Trailer Clubs of the Midwest" as well as the Michigan

based "Trails-Away Association."

Edwards makes his home in Detroit, with his wife Irma and their two children.

He has also scheduled a performance at Mizpah Missionary Church on U.S. 53, four miles south of M-81, on Jan. 13 at 6 p.m.



## Time is "on the March" if you haven't ordered your 1980 Seed Needs...

Quality Seed is the most important single ingredient in the success of your farming operation ... Pigeon Co-op will see to it that you buy and plant the BEST

It's  
Pigeon Co-op  
for

- ★ Dependable information from our own fulltime Agronomist
- ★ Reliable service from our staff
- ★ Early delivery
- ★ A share in the profits ... a voice in the action

## ORDER SOON...

Whether it's Certified Navy Bean Seed... or Pioneer Brand Corn Seed... or any other Seed needs...

Make us your Seed Headquarters:

**Co-operative Elevator Company**

Phone 453-3313

Pigeon



## THE PIGEON PROGRESS. THE ELKTON ADVANCE

# The Past in Print

80 YEARS AGO  
JAN. 12, 1900

Skating on the Pigeon

**CASS THEATRE**  
Cass City

**THURSDAY Thru SUNDAY (4 Days)**  
Jan. 10-11-12-13  
**THURSDAY "BARGAIN NITE"**  
\$1.50 - 8:00 Only

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.  
7:30 - 9:30  
**Hang on to Your Seat**

It's five miles wide...  
it's coming at  
30,000 m.p.h....  
and there's no place  
on Earth to hide!

**THE METEOR**  
SEAN CONNERY - NATALIE WOOD  
KARL MALDEN - BRIAN KETH

**PG**  
Presented by AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL, A TAIKOVAS COMPANY

**COMING NEXT THURSDAY JAN. 3**  
**Gene Wilder & Harrison Ford**  
**THE FRISCO KID**

**THE FRISCO KID**

**THE FRISCO KID**

**BAD AXE THEATRE**

Wed.-Sat. Jan. 9-12  
Shows 7:00 - 9:00

**YANKS**  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE - A CIP Feature  
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Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 13-15  
Shows 7:00 - 9:00

A story about  
having the courage  
to be what you are.

**RUNNING**

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE ©1979 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

River is reported to be excellent and the boys are taking advantage of it.

An oyster supper followed the close of the F & AM meeting, and with the assistance of the ladies, a royal good time was had.

Seventeen cars of hay were shipped from Pigeon to eastern markets the past week.

How many other towns in this part of the state can boast of having a farming community that will keep a grist mill and two elevators going year 'round? Not any, except Pigeon.

**70 YEARS AGO**  
JAN. 13, 1910

A sleighload of young folks drove to Leslie's near the Quarry. The return trip had to be given up on account of the storm and the schoolma'am and her bunch remained overnight.

Lawrence Nottter had a sand bee and a lot of sand was hauled for a new house. The Warner Cheese Co. put up an icehouse at Pigeon this week.

J.A. McLean has purchased the property occupied by Ankam's barber shop of J.J. Murdoch.

J.B. Steward sold his farm in McKinley Township to Henry Schafer.

Drs. Frenzel, Morrison and Yale of Pigeon attended a meeting of the Huron County Medical Association Monday night.

William C. Soldan and Miss Lydia Muentener will be married Jan. 19 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muentener.

**60 YEARS AGO**  
JAN. 2, 1920

Pigeon High School Alumni annual banquet was well attended with 72 plates served. New officers are Ralph Heasty, Luella Wagester and

Roland Staubus. Speakers included Prof. Hamill, Nick Rhode, Otto Bauer and Norman Maier.

Mrs. Edward Johnson, 88 of Caseville, died Tuesday. She leaves three sons and two daughters.

Miss Lean Gueltech, daughter of Peter Gueltech of McKinley and William F. Trost, son of William Trost of Pigeon, were married New Year's Day at Berne Lutheran Church.

Eighteen young friends gave Miss Orpha Schubach a surprise party at her home on Saturday evening.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
JAN. 10, 1930

New officers of Pigeon Worth White Club are Mrs. Edward Woodward, Mrs. Walter McLean, Mrs. Edgar Edighoffer, Mrs. E.F. Hess and Mrs. John Doeppfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kretzschmer and son Harvey of McKinley were in Saginaw where Harvey remained to attend Bliss-Alger College.

Officers elected at annual business meeting of Berne Lutheran Church are Adolph Nieschulz, Henry Strieter, John Weiss, Charles Heck, H.W. Nieschulz and L. Ludtke. It was decided to discontinue the evening services in English and have them follow immediately after the German service on the first and Sunday in the month.

A debate, "Resolved that a married woman is justified in assuming the duties of a wage earner," will be given at the Pigeon PTA meeting. Affirmative debaters are Dr. Belding, M. Braun and Miss Alice Clark and negative supporters are Miss Sherbourne, Mrs. McAulay and Miss May Clark.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
JAN. 12, 1940

Fifteen hundred visitors were shown through the handsome new Gulf service station and general office of Pigeon Co-operative Elevator and Milling Association with over 500

Pigeon Panthers basketball team extended their streak of league wins to 55 when they scalped the Sebewaing Indians. Pigeon scorers included Gene Henderson, Dick Fogle, Tom Emerson, Kleinschmidt, Elton Elks defeated Ubyly

**20 YEARS AGO**  
JAN. 14, 1960

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Carl Rathke, Winsor Township farmer, died Jan. 6. He leaves four daughters and two sons.

Paul H. Fibranz, 53, died at his home near Kilmanagh. He leaves his widow, one daughter and his mother.

Francis Miller, 45, died at his home in Bay Port. Besides his widow, three sons, and one daughter survive him.

Winners in the second bean show at Elkton, boys class, include Milton Young, Jack Andrus, Elkton; Hilbert Schulze, Vernon Kretzschmer, Ted Leiprandt, Herb Gettel, Pigeon.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
JAN. 13, 1950

Mrs. J.W. Roth, 77, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Eichler, Elkton. She is survived by two sons and four daughters.

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Ask about  
**MONTHLY MONEY FROM MUTUAL SAVINGS**

Think you can't buy right now? Not so... postpone your first installment payment until May 1980. Get complete details. SEND THIS COUPON TODAY!

Buy now. Build now. No payments 'till May.\*

Please contact me quick, about convenient Wickes Financing.

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Phone \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Send Information IMMEDIATELY! ☐ Call me IMMEDIATELY!

\* If you qualify, this offer good on buildings purchased Dec. '79 and Jan. '80 with 15% down payment at time of purchase. No installment payments until May 1980, with Wickes Financing.

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SNOWY WONDERLAND -- Last week's beautiful snowfall clung to trees, shrubs, homes and even weed ditches, as this photo shows. The house is that of Jim and Linda Clabuesch on Caseville Road in Pigeon.

## We are the LARGEST SELLERS of GRAIN . . .

to the Michigan  
Elevator  
Exchange

On December 31st  
we shipped the 6th  
train loaded with  
more than 230,000  
bushels of your  
corn bringing the  
total from this  
year's harvest to  
more than

**1,400,000  
BUSHELS**

SHIPPED FROM  
THE THUMB  
COOPERATIVE  
TERMINAL

*Your cooperation and aggressiveness in marketing  
by using forward contracting has made this possible.*



ELKTON

**THUMB COOPERATIVE  
TERMINAL, INC.**

375-2288

## Falling snow requires more safety habits

Snowmobiling in Michigan in the 1978-1979 winter season resulted in 25 deaths and 734 injuries in 811 accidents, according to the State Police traffic services division summary.

The annual average for the past 11 years in 26 deaths, the report added.

Compared with the previous season, the totals were decreases of nine in deaths, 160 in the number injured and 207 in accidents.

Registrations of snowmobiles in Michigan total about 420,418. Unknown is the number of machines which are operated on private property and require no registration.

Of the persons killed last season, 23 were in the 15-44 age group while two were older and one was younger.

Of the number injured, 517 or about two-thirds of the total were in the 15-44 age bracket.

The breakdown of major categories of accidents including overturning, 130 and other non-collision, 97. Collisions with fixed objects total 42, with motor vehicles in transport, 335, with parked motor vehicles, 59, with pedestrians, 11, with animals, seven, and with other objects, 20.

Of the accidents, the majority, or 460, involving 19 deaths, occurred in off-roadway areas while 351 happened on roadways, involving six deaths.

The light factor in the accident total included daylight, 454, darkness-no lights, 284, darkness with lights, 24, dawn-dusk, 43, and light condition not stated, six.

## Indians topic of new publications

"Indians Mounds in Michigan and the Midwest" and "Prehistoric Projectile Points of Michigan," two new informational publications on Michigan archaeology, are now available from the History Division of the Michigan Department of State.

According to Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, the

first publication, written by State Archaeologist John R. Halsey, describes Indian burial mounds, both in Michigan and the Midwest. The second, dealing with prehistoric chipped stone spear and arrow points in Michigan, was written by Dr. James E. Fitting, former state archaeologist, in cooperation with Stephen Claggett and Stephen Treichler of Commonwealth Associates, Inc.

Smarter town  
buying is  
possible

EAST LANSING -- Small cities and villages in Michigan could be saving their taxpayers money by cooperative buying of supplies, equipment and professional services, according to a Michigan State University research team.

"The overwhelming majority of small cities and villages," the political science researchers say, "had no agreements to make cooperative purchases with other units of government."

"There is great potential for efficient purchasing among Michigan's small communities," they say.

"If citizen tax revolts continue at the local level with threats to cap property tax rates, it may become necessary to take very seriously any factors related to more efficient use of public service dollars," they add.

Only 20% of the communities purchased any professional services cooperatively, while 50% made cooperative purchases of supplies and equipment.

Most of the cooperative purchasing that does take place, the MSU researchers say, involved agreements between a community and the state's purchasing division rather than agreements between communities.



FRIDAY,  
JANUARY 25  
1:15 P.M.

**GETTEL  
IMPLEMENT CO.**  
Pigeon  
453-3332

# January Clearance

# sale

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT  
FAMOUS BRANDS

STARTS WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9th

**Very Special Savings**

FAMOUS BRANDS

CURLEE  
CROWN  
WOOLRICH  
GRAIS  
DEXTER  
CAMPUS  
HAGGAR  
FARAH



ARROW  
THANE  
DRUMMOND  
JOCKEY  
WEMBLEY  
BLOCK  
LEE  
MUNSINGWEAR

FREE ALTERATIONS

POPULAR PRICES

OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE  
Starts January 9th. Special prices on famous brand Mens wear now thru January 26th. Don't miss it

## MENS SPORT COATS, OUR ENTIRE STOCK 1/2 OFF

DON'T MISS IT! REG. \$60 to \$120.00

**SUITS-SUITS** CURLEE - BROOKFIELD - HAGGAR

REG.

ALL REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

**NOW \$79<sup>99</sup> to \$140<sup>00</sup>**

\$100.00

To

\$180.00

**TROUSERS**

HAGGAR - FARAH - GLEN OAKS - LEVI

INCLUDES CORDUROY AND JEANS

REG. TO \$17<sup>00</sup> **NOW \$12<sup>99</sup>** REG. TO \$19<sup>00</sup> **NOW \$14<sup>99</sup>**

REG. TO \$23<sup>00</sup> **NOW \$17<sup>99</sup>**

**SPORT DRESS SHIRTS**

ARROW - WOOLRICH - ROBERT BRUCE -

DRUMMOND - MUNSINGWEAR

REG. \$13 REG. \$16 REG. \$19

**NOW \$9<sup>99</sup> NOW \$12<sup>99</sup> NOW \$14<sup>99</sup>**

NICE SELECTION **TOP-COATS**

GRAIS - CROWN - BEST ALL SALE PRICED

MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION  
SHOP NOW AND SAVE. DURING OUR ANNUAL  
WINTER CLEARANCE SALE. PLANNING A WEDDING?  
WE HAVE A COMPLETE FORMAL WEAR RENTAL  
SERVICE.

**SWEATERS**

ARNOLD PALMER - MUNSINGWEAR - JOCKEY - DRUMMOND

ALL ON SALE NOW PRICED FROM

**\$9<sup>99</sup> TO \$25<sup>99</sup>**

VEST - CARDIGANS - V-NECKS - CREWS

**WINTER JACKETS**

INCLUDES ALL LEATHERS By GRAIS AND COOPER

**NOW PRICED FROM \$29<sup>99</sup> TO \$140<sup>00</sup>**

**NORTHGATE  
MEN'S SHOP**

BAD AXE  
269-8251

**KUNISCH  
CLOTHING SHOP**

SEBEWAING  
883-3480



## Towne & Country

Northgate Shopping Center  
Bad Axe

JANUARY  
EMPTY  
HANGER

# sale

Spring merchandise is coming faster than we can hang it. You'll save while we empty the hangers we need now!

DRESSES  
SPORTSWEAR

30 - 50%  
OFF

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SWEATERS

BLOUSES  
SCARVES

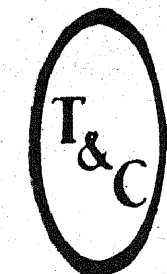
COATS  
& JACKETS

ROBES  
NIGHTWEAR

SCARF  
& HAT SETS

MITTENS  
& KNIT GLOVES

OUR ANNUAL  
**PENDLEON  
SALE**  
STARTS  
SATURDAY  
JANUARY 12



Phone 269-7484

## Pigeon couple exchanges vows



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maust

Wedding vows were exchanged between Marilyn Celia Arnoldy and Douglas Dale Maust, both of Pigeon in a candlelight ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 22 at Hayes United Methodist Church, Pigeon. The Rev. Frederick Cooley performed the doubling ceremony before 150 guests.

Parents of the bride couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Tobola of Gaylord and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maust, Sr. of Pigeon.

A holiday setting of twin candelabras with ivory candles and velvet ribbons, a red altar poinsettia and a unity candle graced the altar.

Providing organ music was Mrs. Charles Dutcher of Bay Port.

The bride approached the altar wearing a floor length gown of ivory satin backed crepe, designed by Mrs. Carol Stahl of Bay Port, featuring a cowl neckline, leg-o-mutton 12 button sleeves and a blouson top. A picture hat with netting and satin roses on each side completed her bridal attire.

Marilyn carried a bouquet of ivory and cranberry silk roses and silk rosebuds entwined in ivy.

A friend of the bride, Margaret Spence was the honor attendant, wearing a floor length cranberry satin backed crepe gown with antique ivory lace trim on the sleeves, following the length of the gown and around the hem. The gown also featured a square neckline with fitted six-button wristlet cuffs.

She carried an antique basket of cranberry and ivory silk roses, ivy leaves, ivory baby's breath and silk rose buds and a cranberry velvet ribbon.

Two ivory silk roses with ivory baby's breath and ivy leaves adorned the maid of honor's hair.

Also attending the bride were her daughters, Deborah Arnoldy and Susan Arnoldy, both of Pigeon. They were identically attired to the maid of honor and carried identical flower baskets.

The groom's niece, Wendy Gerstenschlager of Saginaw was flower girl, wearing a cranberry satin backed crepe floor length gown with an antique ivory lace collar and long sleeves. She carried

a flower basket identical to the bridesmaids' except in miniature. A cranberry velvet bow with ivory silk roses and ivory baby's breath adorned her hair.

Best man was Gale Stalter of Bay Port, friend of the groom. Also attending the groom were Tom Wichert and Jim Wichert, both of Bay Port, friends of the groom.

The groom's attendants each wore a tuxedo with black satin pinstriped trousers and a boutonniere of an ivory silk rose with ivory baby's breath and ivy leaves.

Acolytes for the ceremony were Scott Maust and Dana Gerstenschlager, both nephews of the groom.

The groom's nieces, Jodie Gerstenschlager and Renee Maust, were greeters.

### —Wedding Announced—

Kathryn Caldwell Clay Leith and the Rev. David William Faupel exchanged wedding vows at the Trinity Episcopal Church at Danville, Ky. on Saturday, Dec. 8. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Canon David M. Webb.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Clay of Mt. Sterling, Ky. and Mrs. Clara Faupel of Bad Axe and the late David Faupel.

Matron of honor was Jeanette Clay Lucas. Donald Faupel of Bad Axe served

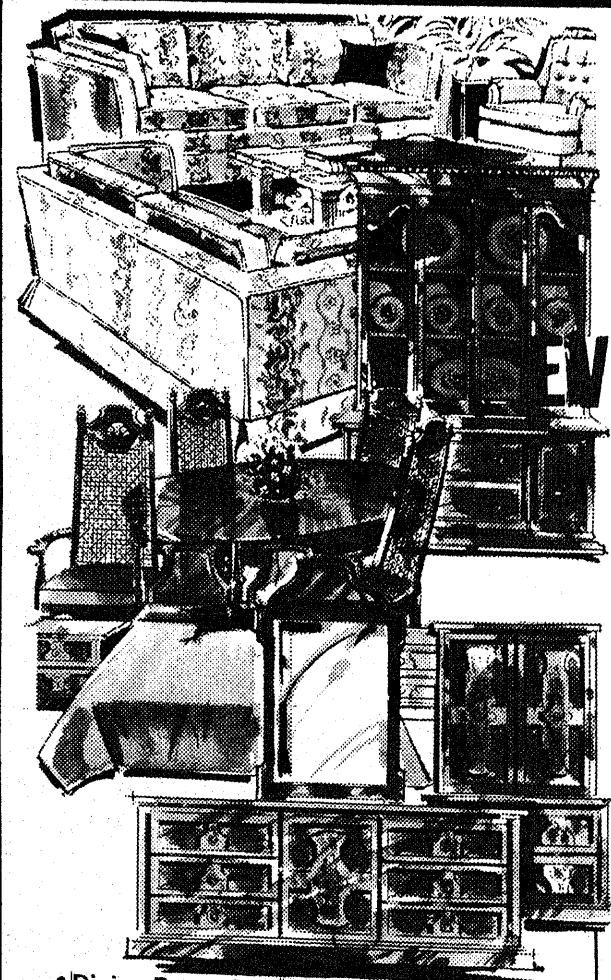
his brother as groomsman. Ushers were Charles and Donald Faupel, brothers of the groom. Sarah Leith was ringbearer.

The newly-married couple greeted guests at a reception in the parish hall following the marriage service.

Mrs. Faupel, mother of the groom, was hostess at a family dinner reception on Saturday, Dec. 29 at the Assembly of God Fellowship Hall in Bad Axe.

The newlyweds are residing in Wilmore, Ky.

## JANUARY CLEARANCE



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## Nuptial vows spoken



Mrs. Gary Gardner

In a candlelight evening ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 29 Judy Ann Maschke of Bad Axe and Gary Michael Gardner of Elkton were united in marriage at the Elkton Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints.

The doubling ceremony was performed by High Priest Don Richards for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Maschke of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gardner of Elkton.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her parents, wore a formal A-line gown fashioned of crystal sheer tulle and styled with a high neckline and sheer yoke on a bodice of French chintilly lace. Full Bishop sleeves of lace with beaded cuffs accented the bride's gown along with a deep lace hemline flounce that swept into a full chapel train. Her fingertip veil of English illusion was edged in chantilly and held by a cap of matching lace and pearls.

The bride carried a colonial bouquet of red and white sweetheart roses and white carnations with lily of

the valley. Flocked baby's breath, holly, evergreens and white satin streamers accented the bouquet.

Karen Gardner of Elkton, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor for the bride couple. She wore a floral printed teal green floor length gown with a blouson waist, high neckline, full Bishop sleeves and gracefully eased skirt. Her candlelight bouquet contained red rose buds and white carnations accented by evergreens and green satin streamers.

Bridesmaids who were attired the same as to the maid of honor included Alice Smith of Mt. Pleasant, Janet Maschke of Bad Axe, Carol Gardner - Neurath of Midland and Teri Tomczak also of Mt. Pleasant.

A cousin of the groom, Ken Hazard of Bad Axe, was the best man. Groomsman included Gary and Randy Maschke of Bad Axe, brothers of the bride, and George Duggett, Jr. of Port Huron and Tim Ohmer of Iowa, friends of the groom.

Ushers were William Liedke of Bad Axe and Rick Richards of Iowa.

Special music for the occasion was sung by Karen Gardner accompanied by Mike Smith. Geneva Richards was the organist.

The mother of the bride wore a long jade knit gown that featured a long sleeve matching lace Chanel jacket. The mother of the groom was attired in a long gown of pink knit with a matching lace jacket that was trimmed with pink satin ribbon. Both mothers wore corsages of white silk roses.

Following a reception at Uby Fox Hunter's Club, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner left for a two week honeymoon in Florida. The newlyweds will make their home in Elkton following their wedding trip.

Mrs. Gardner has a B. S. degree in Business Administration from Central Michigan University and Mr. Gardner has an associate degree in Welding Technology from Ferris State College.

## School Menus

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

**ELKTON ELEMENTARY**  
MONDAY: Sloppy Joe on bun, potato chips, pickle, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna or spaghetti with meat sauce, cabbage salad, bread and butter, jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, celery and carrots, grilled cheese sandwich, crisp and milk.

THURSDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered potatoes, lettuce salad, meat sandwich, applesauce and milk.

FRIDAY: Creamed turkey on bun, potato rounds, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

**PIGEON ELEMENTARY**  
MONDAY: Pizza, vegetable, fruit, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable sticks, apple crisp and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, potato rounds, vegetable, dessert and milk.

THURSDAY: Mashed potatoes, turkey gravy, vegetable, sandwich, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, salad, vegetable sticks, egg salad or peanut butter sandwich, cinnamon rolls and milk.

**BAY PORT ELEMENTARY**  
MONDAY: Chili and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, dessert and milk.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti, green beans, bread and butter, cheese and salad, dessert and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot Dogs, potato chips, green beans, pickles and salad, dessert and milk.

THURSDAY: Ham Patties, tater tots, corn, pickles and salad, dessert and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, peas, bread and butter, salad, dessert and milk.

## Engaged



McBride - Bruce

Mrs. Carol McBride and Frederick McBride of Caseville would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee to Donald W. Bruce of Bad Axe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruce of Elkton and the late Bernadine Bruce.

Barbara is a 1979 graduate of St. Clair County Community College. She is presently employed at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe as a graduate practical nurse.

Donald is presently employed at Huron Casting, Inc., Pigeon, as a truck driver.

A summer wedding is being planned.

## Bloodmobile to visit Caseville

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the American Legion Hall, Caseville on Thursday, Jan. 10 (today) from 1 to 7 p.m.

The bloodmobile is sponsored by the American Legion Jean Post #543 of Caseville.

Chairman Dorothy Beadle urges all area residents who are able to donate blood, to do so at this time as blood is badly needed.

Residents who are 17 years old may donate if they have parental permission. Persons who are 65 years of age and older must have their doctor's permission.

## It's a Boy!

A son, Roger Leon II, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gunden of Shipman, Va. on Tuesday, Jan. 1.

His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Leon Gunden of Pigeon.

## Laker

**Booster Club  
to meet**

The Laker Athletic Booster Club will meet on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Laker High School.

All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Diebel - Hellwig

## January Clearance



•Sportswear &  
Jr. Sportswear

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•Accessories  
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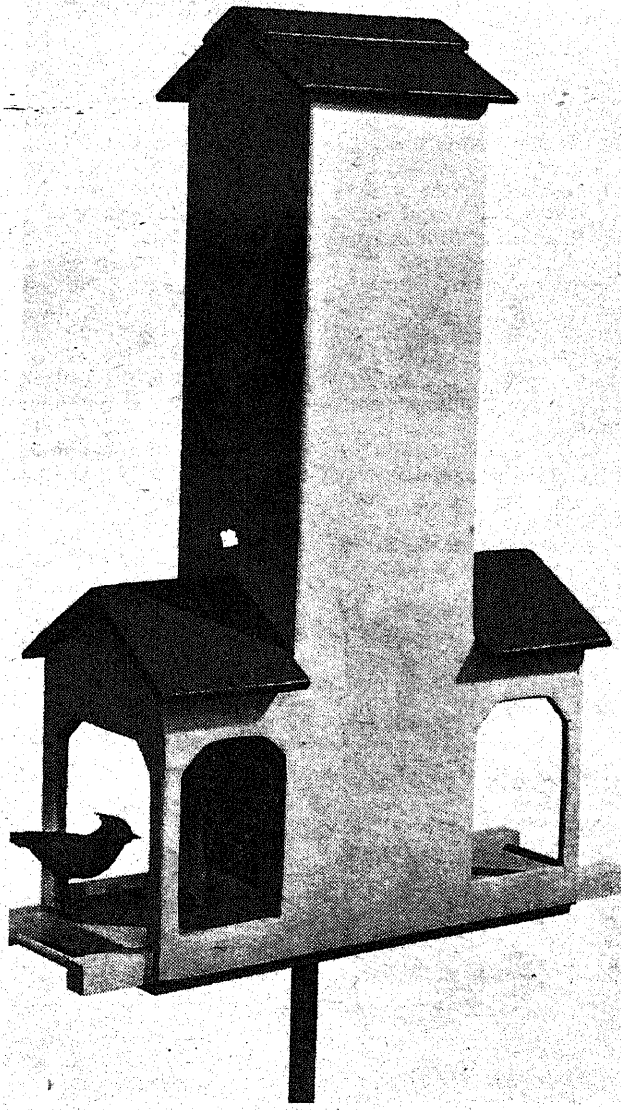
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Pigeon



This Week's Craft Pattern

## The Granary Feeder



For keeping a large quantity of bird food dry and easily available for visiting birds, you cannot beat this new design. Reminiscent of the old grain storage buildings scattered along the tracks out west in the prairie states this high capacity bird feeder holds a great quantity of feed, so it requires very few fillings per season.

The side sheds keep out the rain and snow, and feed through construction minimizes problems resulting from blowing snow and rain. Glass sides prevent wasting feed when birds fling it around as they eat. The feeder is 14 inches wide, and the center tower is 23-7/8 inches high.

Craft pattern #544 has full-size patterns and step-by-step construction details. Send \$1.50 to:

**CRAFT PATTERNS**  
2200 Dean Street  
St. Charles, Illinois 60174

## 'Farming Frontier 1980' featured at Gettel's

Gettel's, Inc., Pigeon has announced that *Farming Frontiers 1980* will be held Friday, Jan. 25 at their Pigeon location at 1:15 p.m.

This farm film event will have reports on new crop and livestock practices as well as modern farm machinery, says Clarence Gettel, manager.

New for '80 John Deere machinery shown in action will include 33-80 hp tractors, discs, planters, plows

and self-propelled wind rowers.

The main door prize will be a 295-amp John Deere Welder, according to Gettel. He also says that refreshments will be served following the program.

Gettel's, Inc. will also be celebrating its 30th year in business. *Farming Frontiers 1980* has been an annual event since 1950, when the Pigeon dealership was started, according to Gettel.

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Unico Wound Spray  
12 Oz. Aerosol  
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Unico Pinky Spray  
6 Oz. Aerosol  
Unico Triple P  
10 Ml. Syringe  
Unico Udder Ointment  
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**JANUARY**  
17th & 18th

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SAVE  
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**OIL FILTER**

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Regular  
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**BATTERY**  
On a New Battery  
With a 60 Month Warranty

RECEIVE  
**5.00**

With Resistor  
**SPARKPLUGS** 1.65  
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JANUARY 17th & 18th

Any Inventory Stock  
**TIRES**

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**5.00**

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and be eligible for the drawing for two (2) **free** oil change, filters and  
complete lubrications. (For car or pickup only)



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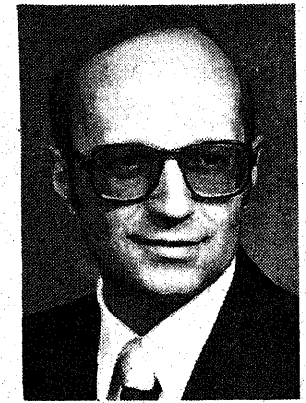
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**\$8.00**  
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**Sunflower  
Seeds**  
50 Lbs. **\$9.95**

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## Mutual Savings names former Sebewaing man to Marketing post



Donald J. Saveria

Mutual Savings has announced the appointment of former Sebewaing resident, Donald J. Saveria, as Assistant Marketing Director.

Bruce W. Cook, Association marketing director, made the announcement recently.

Saveria is a native of the Upper Peninsula and has had marketing experience with other financial institutions, among them Detroit & Northern Savings & Loan at Hancock and Community Bank of Bad Axe.

"With the challenges faced in today's financial environment, Mr. Saveria is a welcome addition to our staff," Cook said. "This highly qualified professional will enable Mutual Savings to increase customer awareness of our service package."

Saveria is a graduate of Northern Michigan University.

## 1980s economic climate projected

Michigan's commercial farmers face real economic and political dangers in the

forecasts on a world-wide basis."

"There is some danger that low equity and beginning farmers will overproduce and overinvest and get themselves in real economic trouble."

Other difficulties include the lack of reliable long-term weather forecasts from meteorologists and reliable forecasts of institutional changes from political and military scientists.

In spite of the general uncertainty, Johnson feels fairly confident in making the following statements about the 1980's:

Commercial farmers in Michigan will benefit from expanding demand from the developed countries and countries converting to such status. Expanded effective demand for more and higher quality food will materialize.

According to Glenn Johnson, Michigan State University professor of agricultural economics, effective market demands are not likely to be high enough, relative to supplies, to push the prices of U.S. farm products upward relative to production costs and inflation. There is some danger, he says, that low equity and beginning Michigan farmers will overproduce and overinvest and get themselves into real economic trouble.

If this would occur, part of the blame would have to be placed on biased forecasts and misleading predictions, Johnson says.

A major food shortage (like the one immediately after World War II) and less important ones (like that in the early seventies) are possible but not highly probable during the 1980's. Michigan farmers should not bank on high prices from such shortages.

Inaccuracies and biases in projections and food forecasts may cause too many young, poorly financed people to enter farming. Both they and existing farmers may be trapped into overinvesting in land, machinery and livestock.

Food price increases are not a basic cause of inflation though agriculture is blamed for inflation when food prices rise. The real causes are deficit financing of government and loose monetary policies.

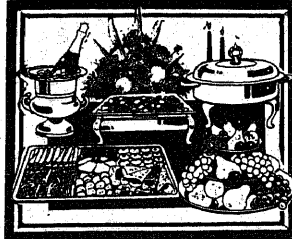
"The nations of the world are not all part of a single, closely integrated food system," he points out, "but some predictions treat the world as if they were. China, however, feeds over 900 million people with proportionally little trade with the rest of the world. Eastern European countries and the Soviet Union enter the world market sporadically in times of need. As major but undependable sources of supply and demand, they contribute to price instability rather than serving as parts of a stable, integrated system. Many of the less developed countries of the world are also isolated from world trade. All this makes it difficult to develop reliable, long-term projections and

There is a danger that food price increases which keep up with increasing costs and inflation will, in turn, encourage poor policies that interfere with internal and external trade, exploit agriculture to develop industry in less developed countries, and impose price ceilings, food rationing and export embargoes. Poor policies are particularly common in less developed countries but are also in increasing danger in the United States.



**"Our Michigan Kitchen"**

By Mr. Jean Charest



We both enjoy dining out but in this part of Michigan we have found very few places that we will come away satisfied.

If we were hoping to be satisfied merely by the amount of food offered we would have no grounds for complaint. Plenty of potato salad, macaroni salad, jello in all colors of the rainbow, Polish sausage and fried fish served in quantities which would have satisfied Henry VIII and a boatload of Vikings.

Last week we had two occasions which demanded that I treat Gertrude to a dinner away from home. The first occasion was her birthday and the second was for the purpose of seeing the seventies out and perhaps seeing the arrival of the new decade. For both occasions the guest of honor was lovely but the meals were not worthy of being recorded in my dairy (if I were to keep a dairy).

Many of my friends have asked me to open a restaurant but it has always been necessary for me to explain that in order to be a success in the restaurant business, a person must be blessed with hundreds of friends who will patronize his establishment regularly. But a restaurant must also be located on a well traveled highway and should also be in the center of a large, well-populated community. It might be tempting to me to open a restaurant if I were about 20 years younger.

**THE RISE OF RESTAURANTS AND THE MAITRE'D**

The chefs of the noble houses of Frances, scattered by the Revolution, opened restaurants.

Except for Tour d'Argent, which dates to 1533, there were no restaurants in Paris until 1765. Imagine Paris without restaurants.

Inns served meals to their way-faring guests (the table of the host became the table d'hôte, or full meal, on French menus), but there were no eating establishments as such outside Tour d'Argent. Only the traituers or caterers, were permitted by law to sell cooked meats to the public, and they sold it only for banquets, cooking whole carcasses. (The words 'treat' and 'entertain' derive from the French traiteur, a word which in France today still means restaurant proprietor.)

The great Paris restaurants of our time, Maxim's, Grand Vefour, Tour d'Argent and Lasserre, are the legacy of a tavernkeeper named Boulanger (who was not a baker, though boulanger is French for baker.)

Monsieur Boulanger sold soups, which he called "restoratives," or "restorants" at his tavern, an open-all-night place. In defiance of the caterers monopoly, he made a "soup" of sheep's feet in a white sauce. The caterers sued and the case went to the French parliament. Leading gastronomes tasted the dish and said it was not meat. The King himself (Louis XV) took a taste and declared that it should not even be called food. So Boulanger won his case and was soon serving stews at his place on the rue Bailleul.

In 1782 came a true restaurant, the Grande Taverne de Londres on the rue de Richelieu, opened by a Monsieur Beauvilliers, steward and chef to Monsieur the Comte de Provence, who became Louis XVIII after the Restoration of 1814 (he was Louis XVI's brother). Beauvilliers catered to the Paris elite whose heads were shortly to roll, and later to their survivors.

By 1794, the year the Commune guillotined Antoine Lavoisier (who had founded the science of nutrition) Paris had 500 restaurants. The Reign of Terror sent some of the old orders ex-chefs to England, some to other parts of Europe, some even to the New World to open restaurants.

By the year 1800 the cities of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore had some very French dining establishments and many French chefs were plying their trade and turning Americans into gourmats.

During my many years of eating in restaurants I have found that the best way to compliment a chef is to ask for his recipe for a dish which you have just enjoyed. In Chinese restaurants this hasn't always worked too well due to the necessary translations. But it has worked well in French, Italian, German and Scandinavian eating places.

On some occasions it has been my pleasure to get a chef's recipe by merely tasting and observing carefully what he has served me. Here is a recipe which was inspired by the chef at the Breakers (now closed). My guests have always enjoyed this one.

**ONE POUND PORK CHOPS**

Marinade ingredients:	
3 tablespoons brown sugar	1 teaspoon chili powder
3 tablespoons catsup	1 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons vinegar	Salt
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce	Freshly ground pepper
Juice of one lemon	1 one pound pork chop, per serving
1 teaspoon dry mustard	

**Step 1:** Preheat the oven to 500°. Coat the inside of a brown paper bag with oil and place it, seam side up, on a rack in a baking pan.

**Step 2:** Wash the pork chops (preferably loin), pat dry, and dip into the sauce made of the remaining ingredients which have been mixed together. Place the chops inside the bag with any remaining sauce and seal the bag with a double fold and then secure with paper clips. Put the bag into the oven (with the baking pan) and immediately reduce the heat to 350°. Bake for 1 hour and 25 minutes. Serve with rice and a green vegetable.

**PARMESAN POPOVERS**

The Connaught Hotel in London serves mostly French food but on one of my trips I ordered warm Italian mixed appetizers. There were stuffed mushrooms, shrimp à la Scampi, miniature stuffed meat pies and these Parmesan Popovers.

Ingredients:	
1 cup boiling water	1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup butter	Dash nutmeg
1/2 cup flour	2 eggs

Put the boiling water and butter in a saucepan over a low flame and when butter is melted add the flour and stir vigorously until the mixture is smooth. Add the cheese and nutmeg and when it is well blended let the mixture cool. When cooled beat in the eggs, one at a time.

Drop small teaspoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet and put in a 375° oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve immediately with cocktails or wine. Makes 30 little popovers.

**EGGPLANT "CAVIAR"**

Ingredients:	
1 eggplant medium to small	1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt	1 teaspoon ground cardamon
Freshly ground pepper	1/2 teaspoon powdered fennel
1/4 cup grated onion	Olive Oil
2 cloves garlic, crushed	

At the time of the Russian Revolution there were many French Chefs employed by the Russian nobility and when they left Russia this is one of the recipes they brought back.

Wipe off the eggplant. Put it in a dry pan in a 350° oven and bake for about 45 minutes. Test with a cake tester and when soft remove it. Skin the eggplant, mash the pulp and add the seasonings to

## Recipes From Our Favorite Restaurants

(At Home and Abroad)

taste. Stir in 3 or 4 tablespoons of olive oil. Chill and serve as a spread on dark bread or toast. The serving dish may be garnished with black olives.

Questions for Mr. Charest? Send them to The Progress-Advance, Box 460, Pigeon, MI 48755

## John Shetler joins Active Feed



**MANAGEMENT TEAM** - John D. Shetler, seated at right, has joined Active Feed Co. of Pigeon in accounting and office management, according to President Joseph Maust, Sr., seated at left.

Also shown working with Shetler are, standing from left, Manager Joseph Maust, Jr., and Poultry Production Manager Pat Patterson.

Shetler, 25, has recently returned to the United States following more than three years' work as business manager and job creation coordinator for the Mennonite Central Committee in Dacca, Bangladesh. He handled budgets, accounting and purchasing for the MCC and helped establish small "cottage" industries involving more than 1,500 families, which exported goods to 13 countries.

A 1972 graduate of Laker High School, Shetler is a 1974 Associates Degree graduate of Hesston College and a 1976 Bachelor's Degree graduate of Goshen College in business and financial management. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Shetler of Pigeon.

## NOTICE

To All Persons Who Own Dogs  
1980 Dog Licenses are Now Due

**DOG LICENSES**

Male - \$3.00 available at township or County Treasurer's Office  
Female - \$5.00 available at township or County Treasurer's Office

Unsexed - \$3.00 available at township or County Treasurer's Office

Certificate of Vaccination of dogs against rabies must be presented when applying for license.

After March 1, 1980, \$10.00 for male or female dog, available only at the County Treasurer's Office.

**KENNEL LICENSES**

10 dogs or less - \$10.00, Kennel Inspection required  
After June 1, 1980 - \$20.00, available at County Treasurer's Office only. Room 204 County Building.

Arnold Schweitzer  
Huron County Treasurer



By Dorothy Diener  
453-2785

Mrs. Marge Heckman, Mrs. Ethel Zarembo of Centerline, Louis Barry and daughter Jackie of Elkton attended the wedding and reception of Cardo - Barry in Flint on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cregeur of Saginaw drove here Friday to see their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Cregeur for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leipprandt were belated Christmas supper guests on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leskowiak in Sebewaing.

Robert Hamilton of Catskill, N.Y., John Hamilton of Denver, Colo. and Eugene Hamilton visited their aunt, Mrs. John Diener on Thursday, who had returned home after being a patient in Scheurer Hospital for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Cregeur had a pleasant surprise on Sunday when their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Tebedo, Ken and Lynnette and Cregeur's grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morton, Wendy and Kim, Mrs. Bruce Greenley, Matt and Tony, Mrs. Bruce Higgins and little Justin from Flint, Swartz Creek and Lennon, came with a bounteous potluck dinner to share with them.

Mrs. Bill Lewis and Jodi of Saginaw returned home Wednesday after enjoying a New Year's dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Diener.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erer of Bad Axe entertained her mother, Mrs. Minnie Elftman and brother Clark at a Christmas dinner.

The Mrs. Katie Ruby family met in her home recently for their Christmas dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maust and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Esch and fami-

ly, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartzendruber and Roger, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Emma and Marie Ruby.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schulz entertained for Christmas dinner recently, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutat, Arnie and Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Iddings of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Virg Bouverette, Dave and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schulz and family. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schulz, Dawn and Michael, Lori Bouck and Terry Swartzendruber.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje and John, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje and Mrs. Otto Rathje were Christmas dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Young in Saginaw.

Christmas guests at the Howard Jarvis home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarvis and boys of Frankenmuth, Mr. and Mrs. David Jarvis of Elkton and Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kretschmer and family arrived Thursday and stayed after New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfram, Julie and Linda ventured out Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. August Bernhard in Bay City.

Spending New Year's weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schulze and Marvin in Bay City were Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Oesch, Patti and Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trost left Friday to spend several months with their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Don (Julie) Parker in Studio City and Mr. and Mrs. John (Elaine) Jerbi, who live in Chino, Calif.

Mrs. Keith Haley and daughter Pamela of Bach visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henke on New Year's Day.

Spending Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean were Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, Jr. and children of Crosswell.

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman who spent the holidays with their parents

## News from the Pigeon area

returned to their homes. Christine left Wednesday for Reed City and Kathy returned Sunday to resume her studies at Concordia Lutheran College in Ann Arbor.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walak of Warren.

Last Sunday and Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Heckman and family visited Ron's aunts, Edna Heckman, Mrs. Margaret Harrison and Mrs. Irene Russell and Janice. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee and family, all of Oscoda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Heckman and family did more visiting on Saturday with the Raymond Heckmans in Sebewaing.

On New Year's Day, celebrating the birthdays of Matthew Schulze, Eddie Braun, and Jackie Barry and twins Cory and Clint Braun, Jane Christner and Tom Barry were relatives and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schulze.

Having their Christmas over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ropp were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Pegouski and baby son of Fairview and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ropp and family of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haag and family of Wilton, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kern and Mrs. Christina Kern of Reese were dinner guests during the Christmas holidays of Mrs. Elsie Kern.

Mrs. Elsie Kern was a Thursday afternoon visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holland in Sebewaing.

Mrs. Ella Ziel and Mrs. Elsie Kern visited several patients at Scheurer Hospital and other patients in the Pigeon and Sebewaing areas on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schnitker and Leanne of Sebewaing visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Diener on Saturday evening.

After spending 10 days visiting in Ohio and Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Niesly returned home on New Year's Day to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly.

Visiting their fourth grandchild were Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje and John on Saturday. A daughter, Kristal Jay, was the first baby born on New Year's Day in Saginaw County, to Phillip and Sandra Young. Kristal Jay weighed 9 lbs., 1 oz. and measured 20 inches

Fred Richmond, Brenda and Doug of Bay Port, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Colling and family of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haley and children.

Mrs. Gladys Schuette and Mrs. Viola Schuette attended the wedding of Gladys' step-grandson, Russell Waters and Lori Lake at Faith Lutheran Church, Bay City on Saturday. They also called on Art and Lois Joitke and

Mrs. Eric (Karen) Schmidt and daughter. Lois and Karen are nieces of Mrs. Gladys Schuette. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valasek of Vassar were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Oscar Voelker. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Carmin Ginter of Lincoln were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eichler on Saturday afternoon.

## Bay Port Chamber announces winners

The Bay Port Chamber of Commerce awards for the best Christmas lighting in the area have recently been awarded, according to Chamber President Henry Engelhard.

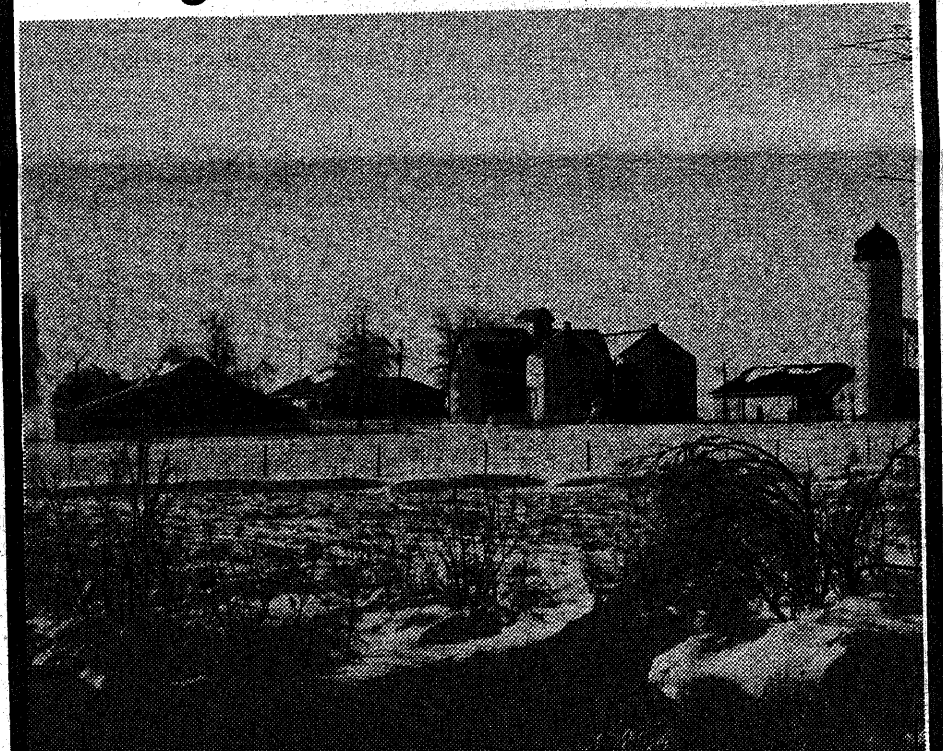
In the home outdoor lighting event, the first prize of \$25 went to Mr. and Mrs. John Dubey of 9773 Cedar; the second prize of \$15 was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Huett of 9767 Cedar; the \$10 third prize was split between Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Chioti of 592 N. Union

ville Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deming Jr. of 9878 Spruce St. Honorable Mentions went to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprague of 612 Second St. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprague of 9776 Spruce St.

A plaque was awarded to the Scenic Bar, Dell and Dorothy Hinton of 9811 Main St., for their indoor decorations. Honorable Mentions went to the Silver Dollar Bar on 853 Promenade and the Bay Port State Bank.

## It's January....

the ground is frozen and snow



covered but...  
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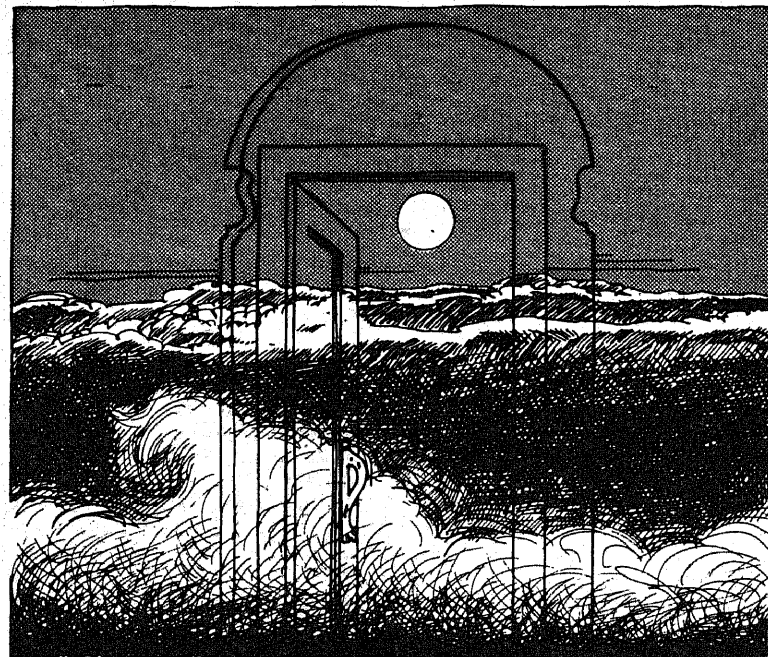
FRIDAY,  
JANUARY 25  
1:15 P.M.

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IMPLEMENT CO.  
Pigeon  
453-3332



## Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday and Every Sunday

### FAITH PROVIDES A BLESSING FOR EVERY CALAMITY



When one door closes, fortune will usually open another.

—Fernando de Rojas

"...I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it: for thou hast kept my word."

—Revelation 3:8

Into each life, it's said, some rain must fall, Inflicting tragedy on one and all; For whether we are famous or obscure, There is some sadness that we must endure: An illness or the loss of someone dear, A major setback in a great career. And yet, throughout the history of man, According to the Universal Plan, For every tribulation that we face, Some blessing will arrive to take its place. So learn in Church this lesson that's implied: Should one door close, another opens wide.

—Gloria Nowak

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

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Publishers of The Progress-Advance  
Pigeon, Mark & Sally Rummel 453-2331

## Thumb Area Deaths Reported

### E. J. RAMSEYER 1899 - 1980

Elvin J. Ramseyer, age 80 of 175 South Main St., Elkton, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 2 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

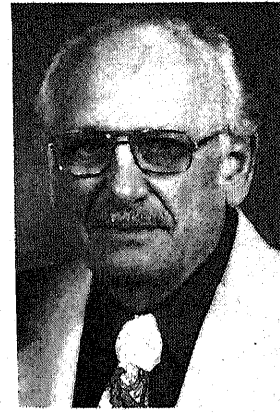
He was born Jan. 13, 1899 in Elkton. He was united in marriage on Sept. 2, 1925 in Elkton to Ella C. Motz. In 1928, he was employed as bookkeeper of the Elkton State Bank of the Frank W. Hubbard & Co., which later became the Hubbard State Bank. He then served as director, vice president and chief executive officer until his retirement on Oct. 31, 1966.

Mr. Ramseyer served as Oliver Township clerk from 1935 to 1978 and was treasurer of the Huron County United Fund for 14 years. He served as treasurer of the Bay Shore United Methodist camp for 15 years. He was a World War I veteran and a member of the Bad Axe American Legion Drum and Bugle Corp; past secretary - treasurer of the Elkton Rotary Club and a member of the Elkton United Methodist Church, where he served as secretary for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Ella; one son, John E. Ramseyer of Traverse City; two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Betty Mae) Mann of Hubbard, Ohio and Marilyn (Jane) Tarrant of Novi; six grandchildren; one great-grandson; one brother, Dr. Gladwin Ramseyer of Plainville and one sister, Mrs. Esther Morningstar of Phoenix, Ariz.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 5 at 1 p.m. from the Elkton United Methodist Church. The Rev. Joel Hurley, pastor and Dr. Francis Wilson officiated with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton.



E. J. Ramseyer

### OWEN F. FINKBEINER 1911 - 1980

Owen F. Finkbeiner, age 68 of Owendale, passed away Saturday, Jan. 5 at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe.

He was born Nov. 10, 1911 in Sebawaing, the son of Sylvanus and Emma Finkbeiner. On Jan. 19, 1935 he was united in marriage to Katherine J. Kovach in Owendale. He was a member of the Pigeon Sportsmen's Club.

Mr. Finkbeiner is survived by his wife, Katherine, and one son and daughter-in-law, Alan J. and Janice Finkbeiner of Caro.

His parents and two brothers, Tyrus and Donald, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 8 at 1 p.m. at the Sheller - Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. The Rev. Ralph Pieper officiated with burial in Grant Cemetery.

### There's an Answer!

by Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

### REPUTATION RUINED

Q. I am a woman in my late 50's. I was fired from a job of 20 years. It was for prejudice reasons and not my work production. I feel my reputation in a small town has been ruined, and it really gets me depressed. I would like to get another job but fear getting fired again. How do I cope with this?

A. Your reputation, of course, has not been ruined. If you hold no bitter feelings

and act in a dignified manner, you will have other job offers.

Do not hold this thought of being fired again, but take a new job, give it all you have of loyalty, efficiency and good spirit and you will succeed splendidly. Don't let this experience throw you. Forget it and look only to the future.

We are sending you our booklet, *Enthusiasm*, which helped others with problems such as yours. Anyone wishing a free copy may write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

### ALCOHOLIC MARRIAGE

Q. I read a letter in your column from a woman who felt something was still lacking in her marriage after her husband joined AA and became sober. I and a lot of other mates have felt this way before joining Al-Anon family groups. Both partners in an alcoholic marriage need the help of a growth program. Al-Anon shows us how to meet the responsibility of adjusting to new problems with dignity, grace and love. There are Al-Anon family groups seven nights a week, and a call to the mental health clinic will tell you where to find the closest meeting. Please pass the word along.

A. Thank you for this excellent suggestion. We are indeed glad to pass this word along.

\*\*\*\*  
If there is something you would like to ask Dr. and Mrs. Peale, write to them at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

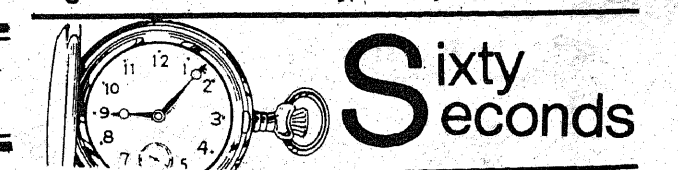
### Church News

#### CHANDLER GUILD

The Chandler Presbyterian Guild began their year's activities with the Jan. 2 meeting in the Mildred Ballagh home. Margaret Young was co-hostess for the meeting at which eight members and one guest were present.

Margie McPhee opened the meeting with a psalm reading and The Purpose. The least coin selection was read by Margaret Young. Mrs. Young told of the sewing project. Yearbooks were completed and reviewed by Mrs. McPhee.

The February meeting will be with Cora Buerker.



### "What is Man?"

Read Psalm 139

"I will praise Thee; for I am fearfully and wonderfully made. Marvelous are Thy works, and that my soul knoweth right well. Psalm 139:14.

Christmas and Epiphany place a tremendous importance upon man in the scheme of the universe.

God's beloved Son becomes man for our sake. Angels pour out of Heaven in uncounted numbers to bring the news to frightened shepherds.

The starry firmament aids in directing Wise Men from the East to His crib.

What is the answer? The Psalmist, centuries before, had said, "I am fearfully and wonderfully made."

When God created man, He formed him out of the dust of the ground, and thus in material and structure related him to the earth.

But He also breathed into him His own image, and thus related man to Himself.

Man sinned, but yet there is something wonderful in him. One evening two astronomers were studying the sky through a telescope. One remarked, "Compared with all this, man is but an insignificant speck."

"Yes," replied the other, "but man is still the astronomer."

Jesus saw something vastly greater in man than the mind which has given to us "the marvels of modern science."

He said, "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

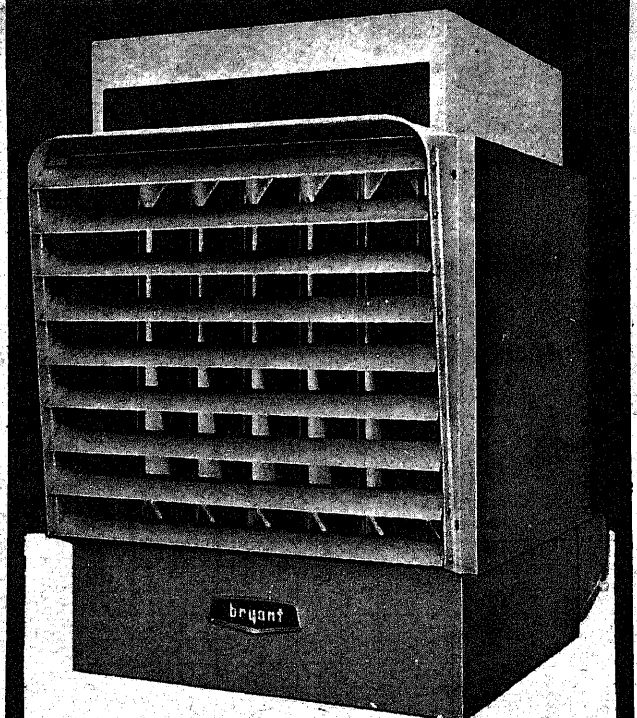
Jesus saw that soul lost in sin, doomed to eternal punishment. Infinite love and mercy, therefore moved Him to become one of us.

He bore our guilt. He carried our sorrows. Through his sacrifice, we have become the children of God.

The Christian therefore, can say in an infinitely more confident sense than the unbeliever, "I am fearfully and wonderfully made."

For all the blessings of body and soul, I thank Thee, Lord. Help me to live to thy glory. Amen.

## bryant Gas-Fired Unit Heater



## Ideal Heat For Milking Parlors and Hard To Heat Buildings

The Bryant Model 341 Gas-Fired Unit Heater ... a self-contained, completely automatic heating system ... available in eleven sizes, with inputs from 30,000 to 300,000 Btu/hr ... designed for comfort space heating, doorway heating, spot heating ... almost any type of commercial and industrial heating requirement can be met dependably and economically with the Bryant 341.

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## AUCTIONSale

Saturday,  
Jan. 12 • 10 a.m.

AT PIGEON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
7332 Paul St., Pigeon, Michigan

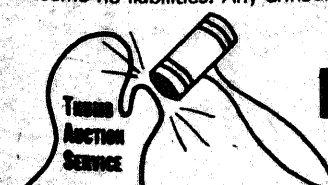
Due to the fact that the 1916 Pigeon High School will be demolished, the following articles will be sold at public auction by order of the Laker Board of Education:

Quantity Bus Seats  
2 Lg. Boxes Foam Cushions  
Original Fairplay Basketball Scoreboard  
from Bay Port Gym  
100 Peabody Tablet Arm Desks  
Misc. Band Instruments & Cases  
2 Old Saxophones w/Cases  
4 - 8.75 x 16.5 6-Ply Pickup Tires  
4 - 8.75 x 16.5 8-Ply Pickup Tires  
Quantity Typing Desks  
Misc. Small Children's Chairs  
Antique Hardwood Library Table  
4 - Classroom T.V. Stands  
Misc. Antique Cast Iron Desks  
from old Elkton School  
Misc. Dishes & Silverware  
Wooden Benches  
Misc. 2-piece Tables & Chairs  
Ruswinn Heavy-duty Door Closers  
Soda-acid Fire Extinguishers -  
Hardwood Library Tables  
Small Magazine Rack  
Double Pedestal Desks  
Misc. Waste Cans  
Glass-front Bookcase  
Misc. Book Shelves  
Misc. Books  
Quantity Hardwood Desks w/2 Drawers  
2 Sewing Machine Stools - good condition  
10 Singer Sewing Machines, Model 714 Graduate  
w/cabinets  
Utensil Rack  
2 Westinghouse Electric Ranges  
Metal Corner Cabinet  
2 U-Shaped Double Sinks and Countertop Units  
Tables & Misc. Cupboards  
Lab Cabinets without Tops  
Corner End Table - Blond  
Large Hanging Mirror  
Sofa Bed  
Ironing Boards  
6" Hall Lockers (8 per section)  
3" Stacked Locker Room Lockers (10 per section)  
5" Hall Locker (4 per section)  
3" x 5" Office Desk  
14" x 6" Lockers (2 & 3 per section)  
5" Lockers (4 & 5 per section)  
6" Lockers (3, 4, 5, 6 & 8 per section)  
Misc. Waste Cans

MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS!!

Lunch Available in Building • Sale To Be Held in Cafeteria  
**NO HEAT! DRESS WARMLY!!**

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or check with proper ID. No goods removed until settled for. Sales principals not responsible for accidents or goods after sold. Clerks and Auctioneers acting as sales agents only and assume no liabilities. Any announcements made at sale take precedence over printed matter!



**R. D. WERTZ, Auctioneer**

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1972 18 foot Step Van \$2500  
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1969 IHC 24 foot Van  
(needs engine work) \$1000  
1973 Olds Wagon \$795  
Large Desks \$80

Furniture Pads \$18  
4 Drawer File Cabinets \$75  
Swivel Desk Chair \$75  
Secretary Desk Chair \$40  
Pullout File \$20

Parking Lot Striping Kit  
Complete \$200  
Book Case \$100  
Bed Rails \$4.99  
2 Drawer File \$40

### PUBLIC NOTICE

To Raise Cash And Cut  
Over Head Smithfelt's Will  
Liquidate All Furniture In  
Stock And Most Of Our  
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In The Next Few Weeks  
Smithfelt's Will Be Remod-  
eled And A New Merchan-  
dising Program Announced.

# WALL TO WALL

# SELL OUT

## 50% to 70% Off All Furniture in Stock

### SMITHFELT'S HOUSE OF FURNITURE

BAY CITY  
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LIQUIDATION HOURS:  
MON-FRI 10-9  
SAT 10-5  
SUN 12-5



By Mildred Ballagh

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Horton were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Horton and children Dusty, Brad and Thad, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Horton and son Daryl of Kalkaska, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Horton of Onaway, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rose of Bad Axe, Mrs. Leonard Faltyn, Mrs. Henry Deering and Mrs. Maynard Albrecht of Bay Port.

Jan. 10 - Caseville RLDS Faithful Friends meet with Mrs. Floyd Horton.

Jim Morley, Mike and Scott Schmitt of Elkton spent the weekend at the John Clark home in Lake Twp.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson and family of Davison spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nelson and attended the Dec. 29 wedding of the Richard Kains in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Power of North Street called on New Year's Day at the Leland Morley's and Mary Strrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride and Pam, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McBride and family of Lake Orion spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William McBride. Other Wednesday supper guests

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### Lake - Chandler News

were Mr. and Mrs. John McBride and family of Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Groff spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Groff and family in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bigert and son David of Columbiaville were New Year's weekend guests of their mother, Margaret Fleming and sons, Delores Auguston of Gladstone was a houseguest of Margaret's for a couple weeks.

The family of Mrs. Scott Richards held their Christmas gathering when members spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richards and Scotty at Champion. Attending were

Marveline Richards of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richards and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morneau of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erkitz of New Brighton, Minn., Paul Richards of Southfield and Jim Richards and friend of Mt. Pleasant.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and daughter of Kinde, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Morley and family and Mary Strrett of Elkton.

The Rev. William Faupel, Mrs. Faupel and Sarah of Kentucky spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. David Faupel and son Don.

### New FmHA loans now being offered for rural areas

BAD AXE - The Farmers Home Administration has begun a program through which it will guarantee rural housing loans made by commercial banks, savings and loan associations, and other private lenders, Daniel Rajzer, FmHA county supervisor for Huron and Sanilac County, announces.

FmHA, the rural credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), will guarantee up to 90% of the principal and interest of these loans.

Guaranteed housing loans will be available for above moderate income borrowers who cannot get housing mortgage credit without a guarantee.

At present, the USDA agency will offer loan guarantees only under its single family housing loan program. FmHA will continue to make single family housing loans with its own funds. It will also continue to make but not guarantee loans for rural rental housing, farm labor housing, housing site, development, and other purposes.

Single family housing loans are made in open country, towns up to 10,000 population, and certain designated towns of between 10,000 and 20,000 population. They finance modest but adequate housing and related facilities. Mr. Rajzer explains.

Loans may be used to buy, build, improve, repair or rehabilitate houses and related facilities, and to provide adequate water and waste disposal system.

Guaranteed loans will be made only to applicants with above moderate income, defined by FmHA as adjusted gross income of \$15,600 to \$20,000 per year for residents of Michigan. Low and moderate income applicants may be eligible for rural housing loans made by FmHA.

Loans to be guaranteed are limited to 97% of the market value of homes and sites for the first \$25,000 and 95% of the loan in excess of \$25,000. The borrower must have equity from his own resources, in the form of cash or land for the down payment, notes Rajzer. The maximum repayment period is 33 years.

Rajzer also reports that FmHA regulations provide lenders who obtain guarantees for rural housing loans options for selling, assigning or selling participations in the guaranteed part of these loans.

FmHA regulations require that the lender making a guaranteed rural housing loan be a local lender located in or doing business in the area where the house is located.

To apply for a FmHA-guaranteed rural housing loan, contact your local lender.

### Thumb Terminal honored



Wilbert Bauer, left, vice president of Thumb Cooperative Terminal, and James Bollenbacher, manager, recently received a plaque from Farm Bureau Services President Elton R. Smith, honoring the terminal for shipping the largest number of unit grain trains during the 1978-79 fiscal year.

The Elkton-based Terminal was honored by Michigan Elevator Exchange as the top local terminal in the state in grain shipments to MEE during the fiscal year ending June 30. The local firm shipped 2,932 million bushels during the year, according to MEE.

PHOTO FROM MEE

### PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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<b>Recreation</b> ARCTIC CAT Snowmobiles Sales and Service 3040 Bay, Unionville 674-8611	<b>Wedding Supplies</b> FAST SERVICE Reasonable Prices, The Progress-Advance 453-2331, Pigeon	<b>Radiator Service</b> COTTICK RADIATOR & Air Conditioning State Licensed Facility Since 1950 269-7101
<b>Rust Proofing</b> O.K.'s BORON SERVICE 7075 Main Street Caseville 856-2395	<b>Music</b> MOTIVATION MUSIC Functional Music working in over 30 Business and Industrial locations. For your business call 269-6565	<b>BAD AXE RADIATOR SERVICE</b> 3/4 mile West of Downtown Bad Axe 269-9611 State Licensed Repair Service Certified Mechanic Air Conditioning Sales and Service on All Makes
<b>TUFF-KOTE DINOL</b> System 6 Waxing Mudflaps-Running Boards 847 S. Van Dyke Bad Axe, 269-9585	<b>Auction</b> THUMB AUCTION SERVICE R.D. Wertz, Auctioneer Bay Port, 453-3586	

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Pick-up, Thursday Night  
**JANUARY 10**  
IN ELKTON

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So watch what  
you do.



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into your life—practice  
what you pray.



# BOWLING

## WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES

Bay Port Construction	7
Bay Port Bank	6
Bay Port Tube	6
Miller High Life	5
Ollie's Beauty Shop	5
Rapson Foster Care	4
Damm's Inc.	4
Haist Flowers	3
Henne Ford Tractor	2
Huron Excavation	2
Beadle Bay Marina	2
Cloverleaf Eggs	1

High team scores: Millers 2311 (847); Bay Port Bank 2177 (740); Bay Port Construction 2170 (782); Huron Excavation 2167 (757); Ollie's Beauty Shop 2130 (732); Henne Ford 2101 (733).

High individual scores: W. Rapson 510; E. Jones 510 (193); R. Voss 509 (195); D. Yahn 508 (192); B. Huett 501 (185); M. Nixon 477 (183); J. Klein 473 (201); J. Schuette (185); G. Forge (183).

Splits: 4-5 G. Carpenter, M. Nixon 3-10 M. Nixon, E. Jones, B. Otto, D. Fuerst, R. Voss, B. Anklam, W. Rapson, D. Yahn; 2-7, C. Fritz, W. Dubs, W. Rapson, M. Harder, 5-6-10 B. Fritz; 7-9 S. Heck; 5-6 S. Buchholz; 2-7-10 W. Rapson; 4-10 B. Huett; 5-7 T. Gnagay, C. Buchholz, C. Williams; 4-7-10 P. Pittenger.

## ELKTON THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES

Ty's Lounge	7
Vary's	6
Pigeon IGA	5
Elkton Co-op	5
First National Bank	4
Made Rite	3
Ron's Party Store	2
Halcyon	1

High team scores: Ty's 2173 (788-730); First National 2121 (731-723).

High individual scores: S. Buschlen 526 (203-172); D. Schuette 476; D. Fritz (185); K. Bergman (175); K. Carr (173); E. McGee (170).

Splits: 5-10 M. Deming; 5-7-9 P. Kellerman; 3-5-10 M. Errer; 2-7 R. Stephenson; 6-10 D. Schuette; 4-5-7 D. Kausch; 8-5-10 D. Fritz.

## GUYS & DOLLS

Schmitt-Thiel	8
Krohn-Morin	7
Dunn-Parrish	6
Kretschmer-Roestel	5
Blome-Gunden	5
*Heck-Mallory	4
Strauch-Welshans	4
*Chambers-Kilgusf	3
Ropp-Rosenthal	3
*Smith-Narkter	2
*Bergman-Smith	2
*Elbing-Ware	2
*Incomplete	1

High team scores: Schmitt 2118 (736-727); Kretschmer 2029 (739); Blome 2018 (701); Heck 2015 (760).

High individual scores: MEN - K. Heck 586 (235-210); M. Mallory 567 (230); J.D. Gunden 567 (201-201); D. Krohn 543; J. Schmitt 542; J. Dunn 511 (201); B. Thiel 511; L. Smith 509; H. Blome 504; M. Rosenthal 502 (221-194); P. Roestel 479 (173); J. Welshans 474; J. Rosenthal 474 (187); D. Strauch 465 (187); A. Krohn 463 (171).

Five consecutive strikes: J. Blome, K. Heck, M. Mallory.

113 pins over average: M. Mallory.

Splits: 5-6 G. Pipe; 5-10 M. Rosenthal; 2-7 V. Pipe; 3-10 J.D. Gunden, C. Mallory, D. Welshans.

## 12-30 scores

High individual scores: MEN - LaSmith 587 (202); M. Bergman 572 (221); D. Krohn 559 (220); H. Blome 548 (203); D. Welshans 547; J.D. Gunden 541 (213); J. Schmitt 506; C. Buchholz 503; B. Thiel 501; F. Strauch 500; L. Kretschmer (211); WOMEN - J. Blome 569 (227-203); P. Parrish 549 (190-188-171); L. Morin 497 (182); D. Strauch 490 (175-171); L. Welshans 477 (181); J. Rosenthal 471 (196).

## PIGEON LANES

### THURSDAY NIGHTERS

Johnson's Marina	7
Pigeon Sunoco	6
Pigeon Co-op Oil Co.	6
Harry's Girls	5
Fink's Used Equipment	4
Beachy's Eggs	4
Scenic Realty	4
J & B Heating	3
Wick Homes	3
People's Oil & Gas	3
Purina Girls	2
Want Ads	1

High team scores: Wick Homes 2451 (905-779-767); J & B Pig 2383 (830-808); P. Sunoco 2345 (836-776); Johnson's 2326 (778-774-774); P. Co-op 2283 (795); People's 2221 (803); Fink's 2208 (803-774); Harry's (760).

High individual scores: E. Gunden 560 (222-180); J. Miller 518 (191-175); B. Pobanz 511 (183); L. Welshans 494; E. Rounds 493 (174); M. Ropp 492 (174); J. Blome 490; K. Damm 487 (172); D. Maust 485 (174); F. Dubs 484 (193); J. Tennant 478 (207); E. Sturm 477 (185); C. Poisson 466; B. Gehring 465 (170); M. Murdoch 463 (180); D. Dunn 188; F. Geiger (187); E. Kretschmer (1868); K. Anklam (180); J. Otto (172); L. Beadle (171).

Splits: 5-8-10 J. Miller; 2-7 J. Miller, M. Ruby, E. Rounds, R. House, F. Otto; 2-5-7 M. Ruby; 5-10 E. Rounds; 2-10 E. Gunden; 4-5 H. Thick; 5-6 J. Sturm; 3-10 J. Blome, C. Poisson, F. Richmond, J. Gleow, F. Geiger, B. Pobanz, K. Brunni.

## CLASSIC LEAGUE

### 12-29-79

June & Fargo's won the First Half Roll-Off 2847 to Bailey Insurance 2609.

High team scores: June & Fargo's (970-950-927); L. Smith 653 (245-221); M. Bergman 578 (236); W. Otto 562; M. Graf 539; Bailey Insurance (900-878-831); G. Schulz 535 (217).

## FRIDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

Pigeon Supermarket	9
Co-op Elevator	7.5
Pigeon Lanes	6
Bay Port Hotel	5.5
Active Feed	4
Silver Dollar	4

High team scores: Pigeon Supermarket 2497 (879-810-808); Active Feed 2449 (816-801-832); Bay Port Hotel 2426 (811-844); Co-op (895).

High individual scores: N. Libka 630 (234-215); C. Basinger 553; P. Libka 552 (213); H. Ropp 540 (203); J.D. Gunden 527 (207); D. Dubs 525 (221); R. Damm 516; H. Haire 502; D. Ropp (201).

## MEN'S TRAVELING POOL LEAGUE

Riverside Bar	98
June & Fargo's	88
Pop's Place	87
Duffie's Tavern	81
Sportsman's Bar	78
Scenic Bar	69
Star Bar	63
Bay Port Hotel	60

## WOMEN'S TRAVELING POOL LEAGUE

Sportsman's Bar	9
Bay Port Hotel	8
June & Fargo's	7
Star Bar	7
Duffie's Tavern	5
Riverside Bar	5
Scenic Bar	4
Pop's Place	3

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## Researchers studying it!

# Poultry waste as feed?

EAST LANSING - What looks something like cattle or poultry feed, stores like feed, provides many nutrients like feed, is fed to animals but is not characterized as feed?

It's dehydrated poultry waste. Using it as a feed supplement shows promise as an alternative to land spreading of waste. The material also has nutritional value.

Researchers in the Michigan State University Department of Poultry Science started research for possible uses for poultry waste in 1965. Through chemical analysis, they found it contained many nutrients and trace minerals found in a good poultry ration. They added varying percentages of the dehydrated waste to poultry feed and tested it on growing birds, broiler chicks and laying hens.

They found that adding 5 to 10% of the waste to poultry rations improved feed efficiency and egg production - chickens ate the same amount of feed but laid more eggs. More than 10% waste added to feed led to loss of feed efficiency and egg production.

Egg shell thickness and egg weight were not influenced by adding up to 40% dehydrated waste to feed. A taste test panel set up to compare the taste of eggs laid by hens eating poultry waste and eggs from hens on ordinary rations noted no difference.

Ruminants like dairy cattle and sheep have also been fed dehydrated poultry waste with good results. They can use the nonprotein nitrogen found in waste (in the form of urea or ammonia) in their rumens. The bacteria in the rumen use the nonprotein nitrogen to grow and form protein. The bacteria pass down the digestive tract of the animal and are used as a source of protein.

Milk production from cows receiving about 20% of their protein from poultry waste was equal to or above that of cows receiving similar amounts of nonprotein nitrogen in silage or soybean meal. As with the eggs, no difference was noted in taste of milk.

Poultry waste is a more concentrated source of minerals than other manures. It is equal to low grade hay in energy, very close to soybean meal in protein and contains considerable amounts of mineral matter. It can be stored in a dry form like feed and can be mixed raw with corn stover and ensiled for cattle.

Recycling poultry waste helps to reduce the pollution problem of a poultry operation. As poultry operations have become fewer and larger, the problem of getting rid of waste has also grown. Because of rising land costs, odor pollution and lack of sufficient land to spread on, farmers have been looking for alternate methods of disposal.

Recycling poultry waste helps to reduce the pollution problem of a poultry operation. As poultry operations have become fewer and larger, the problem of getting rid of waste has also grown. Because of rising

land costs, odor pollution and lack of sufficient land to spread on, farmers have been looking for alternate methods of disposal.

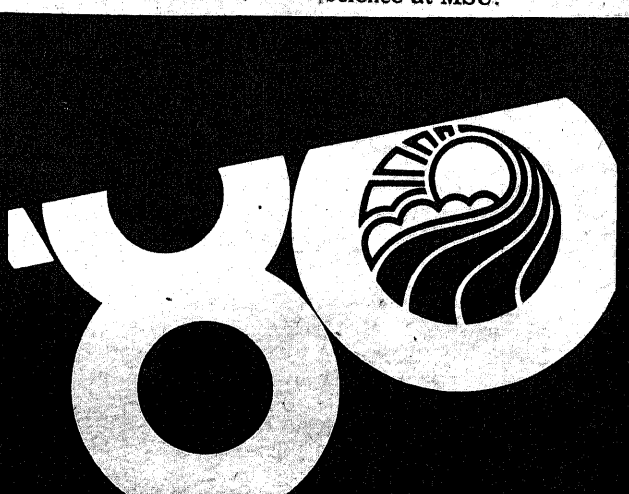
Collecting the waste daily and drying it minimizes objectionable odors and reduces fly problems.

One way to dry poultry waste is to use ventilation air in the poultry housing. The waste is scraped onto an elevated barn cleaner, which runs into a drying tunnel with thermostatically controlled fans. One fan runs all the time and others start as the temperature rises. The excreta is stirred occasionally. This process eliminates about 75% of the water content. To further reduce moisture content to 12 to 14% for storage, it's necessary to use a heated air dryer. This has proved successful, but

the rising cost of fuel has made it expensive.

MSU scientists have tried using solar energy as a heat source to help reduce the cost. They found that a 1,200-square-foot collector used to preheat ventilation air for a poultry layer house could maintain acceptable winter inhouse temperatures and relative humidity levels (AESR paper no. 78-4558, Solar Heating on Poultry Layer House). The solar collector was also successfully used in the summer to dry poultry excreta. More research along these lines is underway.

"We are trying to make our system economically feasible to compete with land spreading," says Cal J. Flegal, professor and Extension specialist in poultry science at MSU.



## ATTEND JOHN DEERE FARMING FRONTIERS

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LOTS OF FUN - Thanks to the generosity of the Pigeon Elementary Center's Parents and Teachers for Children (PTC), students at the school have a new "Creepy Crawler" to enjoy.

The PTC used last year's bazaar and other sales and events to purchase the "Creepy Crawler," at a cost of \$1,500 according to Teaching Supervisor Mike Gehrs, standing in front.

Shown here trying the new item out are, from left, Scott Sturm, Bonnie Kropp, Tim Kempisty, Patty Thiel and Shelly Stein, all sixth graders at Pigeon Elementary.

## Elkton News

by Kami Buchholz

A pre-New Year's dinner was enjoyed by evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Coots on Saturday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m., the Senior Housing Committee of the Elkton United Methodist Church will meet at the church to continue its exploration of senior citizen housing needs. The meeting is open to the public.

On Monday, Jan. 14, the United Methodist Women will meet at 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Jan. 15, the committees will meet at 7 p.m. and the Full Council on Ministries at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, Jan. 19, the Good News film group will be showing quality films for the Christian family at Laker High School.

The Elkton United Methodist Church is sponsoring a series of classes entitled "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting" (STEP) at 10:45 each Sunday morning. This is an effective format designed to teach communications skills between parents and children. The class is instructed by Mrs. Mervin Snider. All sessions are open to the public with only a minimum text fee.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gregor were Ken Gregor and Ardine Facett, both of Port Huron, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwehofer of St. Clair.

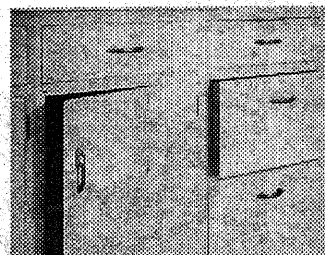
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray English on New Year's Eve were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gregor and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson.

On the first day of 1980, my family and relatives gathered at the home of my grandmother, Mrs. Ola Rap-

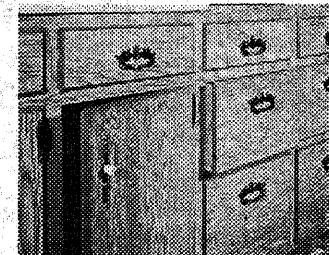
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Featured in trade journal

## Protzman's Delcath farm earns high praise

By Wanda Eichler

Cover pages are where big stories are told and that's exactly where Bruce and Gary Protzman's Delcath Farm was featured in a recent issue of Power Choring, the business magazine of the Jamesway Division of Butler Manufacturing Company. Bruce Protzman used a lot of Jamesway equipment as he modernized and mechanized his dairy operation in the seventies. Rather than pur-

chase more acreage when his son Gary joined the operation in 1973, Protzman decided that efficient and careful use of technology would provide just as many expansion benefits. According to the article in

Power Choring, Protzman's theory is paying off. In six years he has been able to show a herd growth from 55 cows to 116 and has boosted his rolling herd average by 2,641 pounds.

Because of his heavy investment in Jamesway equipment, Protzman was invited by the company to be a part of a panel group that met in Wisconsin during the fall of 1978. Farmers from all over the U.S. were represented on the panel that presented methods of using mechanization to boost farm production.

Following the trip to Wisconsin, Johnson Hill

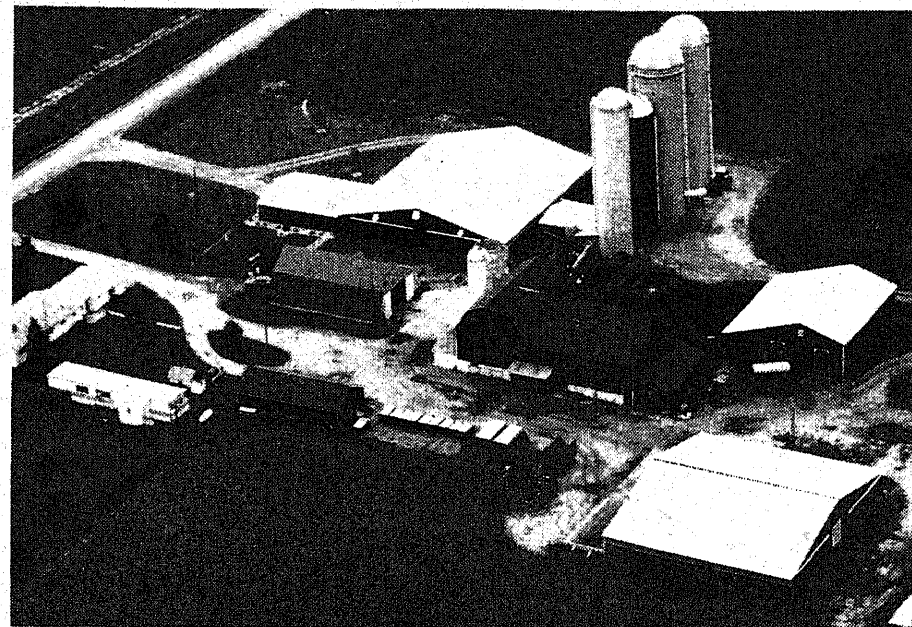
Publications came to Caseville to interview the Protzmans and profile their farm operation for Power Choring. The article, which was done in the fall of 1978 didn't appear in the magazine until September of 1979.

Phil McBride, Jamesway dealer from Elkton, is pictured with Bruce Protzman on the front cover of the magazine. McBride's business supplied free access stalls, ventilation system, feed mixer, alley scrapers and a silage system to the Protzman operation.

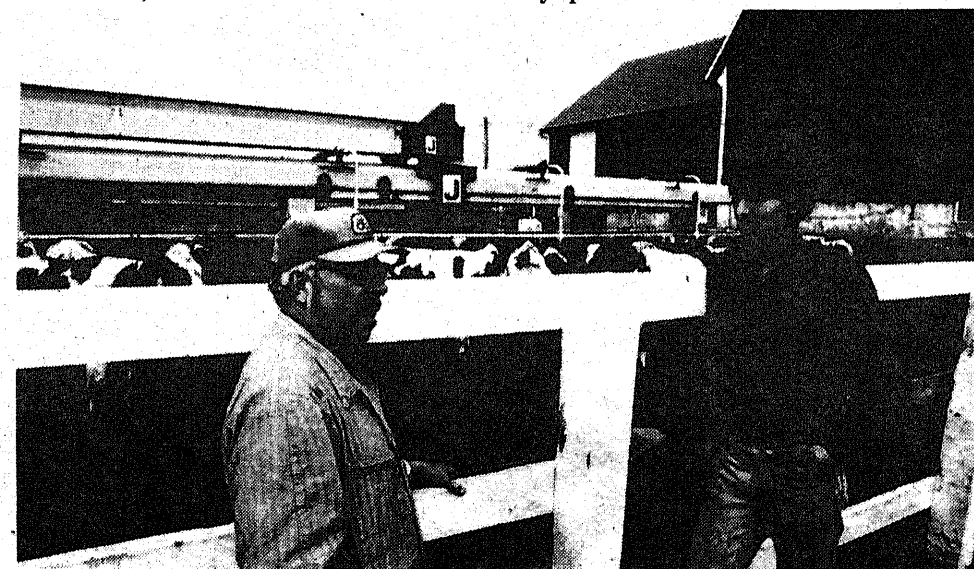
Presently, Bruce and Gary Protzman are milking 116 cows at their dairy operation

and are fifth among Huron County milk producers with a rolling herd average of 18,908 pounds with 720 pounds of fat. Gary Protzman is president of the Huron County Dairy Herd Improvement Association and his father is on the Market Committee for Michigan Milk Producers Association.

"The Delcath farm will be a pacesetter for years to come," Phil McBride predicted in the Power Choring article. With a lot of ingenuity, good business sense, and an eye for the future, Bruce and Gary Protzman are out to make that prediction come true.



An aerial view provides ample evidence that the Protzman Delcath farm is tops in efficiency and neatness. PHOTOS REPRODUCED FROM MAGAZINE



Bruce and Gary figure that highly mechanized, efficient dairy equipment has helped them build an enterprise big enough for two families.

### 'Good things growing' in Michigan include poultry!

Gourmet chicken was on the menu when George Washington entertained General Lafayette at Mount Vernon. And methods of raising chickens have changed dramatically since Washington's time.

Today's chickens are scientifically bred and fed for nine to twelve weeks until they are ready for market. There may still be a chicken flock in a farmer's backyard, when chickens are raised primarily for the farmer's use. But most chickens go from hatcheries to atmosphere controlled buildings to insure disease-free flocks will be produced.

An estimated 7.8 million hens were raised in our state in 1979, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Most of Michigan's production comes from Allegan, Huron, Kent, Oscoda and Ottawa counties.

About 84% of the chickens raised here are laying hens. Although Michigan ranks only twenty-eighth in the nation in chicken production, our state's chickens laid 1.5 billion eggs in 1979 to rank Michigan's production 17th in the country.

Broiler-fryers are raised until from one and a half to three and a half pounds, usually nine weeks. Roasting chickens, larger and firmer fleshed, are marketed when three and a half to five pounds, usually 12 weeks. A whole broiler-fryer is 53% edible meat, a three-pound bird will yield approximately three cups cooked edible meat.

For a delicious low-calorie dish, after the busy holidays, combine two cups cooked, diced chicken, two cups diced, unpeeled red Michigan apple, one-half cup sliced celery and one-quarter cup

chopped onion in a two-quart baking dish. In a small bowl combine one can cream of chicken soup, one teaspoon sage, one-half teaspoon salt and one-quarter teaspoon

pepper. Mix well and pour into baking dish, stirring to combine all ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until and bubbly.

This and other recipes demonstrated at a Michigan Food Fare in Detroit this summer are available by writing MDA for the free recipe booklet, "Michigan Food Fare," P. O. Box 30017, Lansing, 48909.

### Bay Port News

Miss Deanne Molinaro of Wichita Falls, Tex. returned home after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. James Stahl. Other out of state guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of Bradenton, Fla.

Over the weekend, Mrs. James Stahl was the

houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sluke of Grand

Ledge. While there, Mrs. Stahl attended a swim meet

at Michigan State University, in which her grandson, Greg Sluke, was a competitor.

### Working for us...and you!

Some of the people who work here to help bring The Progress-Advance to thousands of readers in the Western Thumb are:

Marge Heckman	Tamera Dell
Jim Coyer	Carole "Micki" Coyer
Phyllis Bednerek	Sandy Goslee
Janet Heckman	Wanda Eichler
Kami Buchholz	Donna Shelton
Diane Lawrence	Jane Pobanz

Thanks, one and all - and thanks also to our readers. We're here to serve you!

- Sally and Mark Rummel

### 4-point loss to North Branch

## Lakers end 5-game win streak!

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ

Lakers fell behind early in the opening minutes of competition with the North Branch Broncos on Friday, Jan. 4 in the Laker gymnasium, then lost their first game in five starts 60-56 in an upset.

Coach Bill McLellan's squad regained a stable lead going into the final minutes of the second period, but lost their initial purpose in the second half of play.

The Bronco victory ended Laker's five game winning streak, and put North Branch

at 2 and 2 in league play.

The first quarter was all Bronco oriented as they played the boards proficiently. The "Green Machine" came back in style to end the quarter with the lead 16-14.

The Lakers continued to rally in the second quarter. The first half ended with the Lakers atop, 30-24.

The Broncos picked apart a Laker zone defense to tally up 21 points to the Laker's 10, regaining their lead in the third quarter, 45-40.

The Lakers switched forces a few minutes into the fourth quarter, a man-to-man defense and brilliant offensive shots by the starting six players. But the Laker's 16 to 15 fourth quarter point spread wasn't enough to win.

Individual scorers for Lakers were Todd Wisenbaugh 23, Jim Leipprandt 11, Scott Farver 8, Brian Wichert 6 and Todd Dubey and John Kohr with 4 apiece.

North Branch's double digit scorers were Robert Lyman 21 points and Randy

Richmond 19 points.

Coach McLellan's squad now stands at 3 and 1 in league play and 5 and 1 overall.

The Laker JVs had better luck against the Little Bronchos, however, as Lakers won 51-38. Jim Weidman scored 18 and Scott Kuhl 17 to lead Lakers.

Both Laker teams were scheduled to meet the USA Patriots Tuesday night in the USA gymnasium and will travel to Sandusky on Friday, Jan. 11, (tomorrow) to battle the Redskins.

### LAKER VARSITY BASKETBALL

Jan. 11	Sandusky	(A)
Jan. 15	Bay City All Saints	(A)
Jan. 18	Caro	(H)
Jan. 22	Vassar	(H)
Jan. 25	Cass City	(A)
Jan. 28	USA	(H)
Feb. 1	Bad Axe	(H)
Feb. 5	Harbor Beach	(H)
Feb. 8	Marlette	(A)
Feb. 12	North Branch	(A)
Feb. 15	Sandusky	(H)
Feb. 19	Bay City All Saints	(H)
Feb. 22	Caro	(A)
Feb. 25	Harbor Beach	(A)
Feb. 29	Vassar	(A)

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### Laker sports round-up

#### LAKER JV BASKETBALL

Lakers 51  
North Branch 38  
The Laker JV squad under the guidance of Coach George Gardy improved their record to 6 and 0 on Friday, Jan. 4.

In the first quarter of play, Lakers repeatedly scored on almost each opportunity to lead, going into the second quarter, 15-4.

North Branch outscored the Lakers in the second quarter to narrow the Lakers' margin, 24-18.

The Lakers scored a "bushel of buckets" in the third quarter to pave the way towards their sixth consecutive win. With a 20-point lead, the Lakers headed into the final quarter of play.

Rebounds led by Scott Kuhl with 11, Jim Weidman 10 and Rob Miller 8 helped the Lakers down the Broncos, 51-38.

Scorers for the Lakers were Jim Weidman 18, Scott Kuhl 17, Dave Walsh 6, Rob Miller and Orlando Flores 4

apiece and Brad Farver 2. North Branch completed 6 of 7 free throws at the charity line for 86%, while the Lakers were 7 of 16 for 44%.

#### VARSITY WRESTLING

The Laker wrestling team traveled to Cass City for competition on Saturday, Jan. 5 in the Cass City Tournament.

Eight schools participated in the tourney, including Bridgeport, Sandusky, Cass City, Merrill, Saginaw St. Peter & Paul, Lakers, St. dish, Sterling and Bad Axe, each listed respectively in their finished place.

Brad King and Troy King finished in third place in their weight division. Bob Kleiss finished fourth in the 198 lb. division.

According to Head Coach Jack Tyler, the Lakers upcoming meets include Cass City on Monday, Jan. 14 (rescheduled from Jan. 7) and Alma High School on Saturday, Jan. 12 for grades nine and 10.



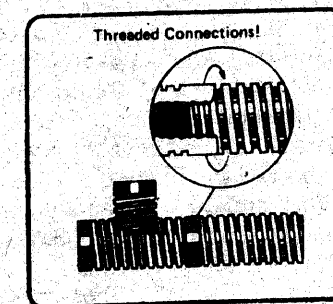
RENTAL SPACE AVAILABLE - Art Malpass of Midland has built these "U - Lock - It" storage buildings, on Crescent Beach Road property between M-25 and Caseville Road. According to Harold Malpass of Caseville, space is now offered for rental in the 12 large and two smaller units.

Art Malpass built the structure this summer with some local help. Each unit locks separately and is accessible 24 hours a day. It is the first such rental building opened in the Pigeon - Elkton - Caseville area, although such units are becoming more common in metropolitan areas.

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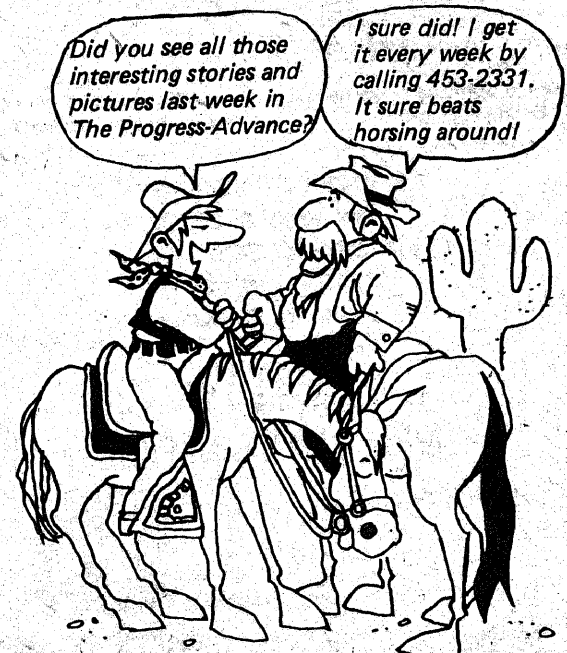


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Of Father, Mother, Sister,  
George Klinger, August 1954;  
Anna Klinger, October 1960;  
Bessie Klinger, February 1972.  
The world may change from  
year to year, and friends from  
day to day. But never will the  
ones we love, from memory  
pass away. Sadly missed by  
son and brother,  
Harry Klinger

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Our appreciation for  
kindnesses given in the time  
of illness and death of Walter  
Mitin, our husband, father,  
grandfather and great  
grandfather, is sincere and  
warm. We wish to convey our  
thanks to the nurses and  
doctors of the Scheurer  
hospital staff for their special  
good care during his illness. A  
special thank you to Rev.  
Ralph Pieper and Pastor  
Michael Frazho for their visits,  
prayers and comforting words  
in the time of our  
bereavement. Thank you to  
Dale and Floris Wertz for their  
beautiful vocal music and  
Barbara Mitin Einhardt for  
organ music. Thanks to those  
who remembered with food,  
flowers, cards and visits.  
Thank you to the friends of  
the Salem United Methodist  
Church who served the family  
lunch and thanks to the  
Shetler-Bussema Funeral  
Home for their kind help to  
ease the strain of sadness.  
Sincerely,  
Mrs. Walter Mitin  
& family

**WANTED**  
Farmers to  
Handle Hybrid  
Seed Corn  
for established  
company.  
No Obligations.  
\$675.00 Discount  
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Give detailed location.  
Write to:  
Richard Riggs  
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Elsie, MI 48831

Call in your news items to  
THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE  
DATELINE  
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453-2331

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BAD AXE  
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GLENN AND AUDREY  
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Listing and Sales  
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FARMS • HOMES  
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**NOTICE OWNERS OF DOGS**  
The Village recently has received numerous  
complaints on dogs running loose especially in  
the evenings. Owners are advised that they are  
in violation of Ordinance No. 22-A effective as of  
May 2, 1971. These dogs will be seized and im-  
pounded by the police officer of the village.  
**VILLAGE OF PIGEON**  
Norman Schulze,  
Clerk

**Used Equipment**  
JD 4430 w/cab & duals  
JD 7020 w/cab & duals,  
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blade  
JD 3020 w/duals  
JD 4230 w/cab & duals  
JD 4320 w/cab & duals  
IHC 1466 cab & duals  
IHC Super C  
Ford 6000  
IHC 400 P. S. and duals  
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bean & grain equipment  
JD 95 Combine w/grain plat-  
form  
NH 995 Combine 6-row head  
& grain platform  
New Idea 2-row picker, like  
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Fox chopper w/2-row corn  
head and pickup  
JD 3800 chopper w/corn  
head and pickup  
JD 38 chopper w/2-row corn  
head and pickup  
JD F145 4-16 plow  
JD F145 5-16 plow  
JD 1450 5-18 plow  
Ford 12' disc  
1-Alloway 4-row beet  
defolator  
2-IHC 275 spreaders  
1-JD 54 spreader  
2-Heston beet harvesters

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TRACTORS, COMBINES,  
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• Ask For Details •

**GETTEL  
IMPLEMENT COMPANY**  
Service Is Our Salesman

Your Friendly John Deere Dealer



**PIGEON** **PHONE 453-3332**

### Card of Thanks

**MY HEARTFELT THANKS** is  
extended to my family,  
relatives and friends who  
remembered me with cards  
and visits and long distance  
calls from my children during  
my stay in Scheurer Hospital.  
Also for the splendid care  
from the staff. Also to Pastor  
Orth for his visits and prayers.  
Mrs. John Diener  
27ncA

### Farm Equipment

**1974 FORD TRACTOR**, LNT  
9000, 335 Cummings, 162  
inch wheel base, air slider 5  
wheel, good rubber, A-1  
shape. Robert Brink,  
453-3023. 27-29pO

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Pigeon 453-3213

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Saturday 9 - 12  
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We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our  
friends, neighbors and relatives for all their kind-  
ness shown during our recent bereavement. We  
especially want to thank Pastor Philip Press for his  
comforting words and all who sent food, floral and  
memorial offerings and to the ladies of St. John's  
Ev. Lutheran Women's Society, who prepared and  
served the meal after the funeral. A special thanks  
to the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education,  
Administration and faculty for their many, many  
kindnesses and to the Doctors, nurses and person-  
nel of Scheurer Hospital.  
The Family of Eldon C. Sting

### Joe's Refrigeration

38 N. MAIN, PIGEON Phone 453-2777  
Refrigeration & Air Conditioning  
Domestic and Commercial  
DE LAVAL MILKERS  
BIG DUTCHMAN - Feeding Equipment  
CLAY  
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### Notices

**WE WILL BE CLOSED** Friday  
evenings during the months  
of January and February.  
Gil's Radio & TV  
Pigeon, Michigan  
26-34chC

**NOTICE TO WINNERS**  
**TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS:**  
Taxes payable Fridays, 9 to 5  
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now. Clare J. Dast, Treasurer.  
27ch

**TRY A CHRISROSSI** Spain,  
April 14 - 24, \$814, British  
Isles, July 7 - 21, \$1,234. Ger-  
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COUNSELOR:** Candidates  
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Classroom or On-the-Job  
Training activities of CETA.  
Degree in Guidance and  
Counseling, Social Work,  
Education, Sociology,  
Psychology or related field  
may be accepted in lieu of ex-  
perience. Detailed resume  
should be submitted not later  
than January 31, 1979, to Ex-  
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Dishwasher, stove included.  
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**WSBF HALL,** Kilmanagh -  
Home cooking our specialty;  
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ded parts, stops squeaks. 16  
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Call Jim at 453-2331. 27fchncM

**FOR SALE:** Good piece of wool  
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24-27coN

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Beauville Van, 350, automatic,  
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rear heater, AM - FM, good  
condition. 1979 Camaro,  
6-cyl. automatic. 22 to 25  
mpg., P.S. & P.B., AM - FM,  
custom interior. Call 453-2741  
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1-Versatile 145 4-wheel  
drive/cab, air & duals  
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duals  
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duals  
2-Ford 8000 w/cab & duals  
1-Ford 8000 w/duals  
1-Ford 8N  
1-Ford 640 loader  
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row  
Oliver 6-16 plow - high  
clearance  
Ford 5-16 plow  
IH 4-18" bottom roll over  
plow  
JD 4-16 semi-mounted plow  
JD 3-16 mounted plow  
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Quantity of used beet  
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Heston self-propelled win-  
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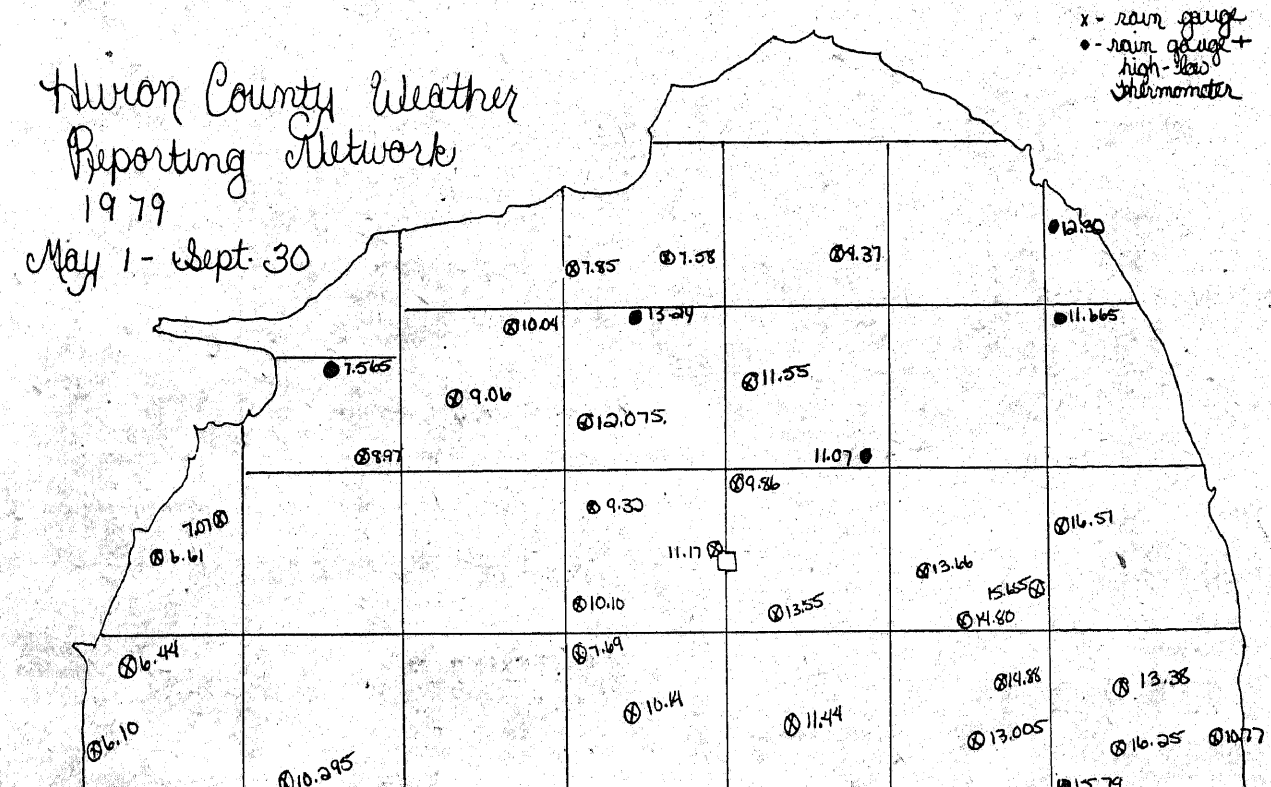
White 2-150 w/cab  
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Oliver 1950 GM w/duals  
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Oliver 770 w/4-row cultivator  
Ford 9600 w/cab & duals  
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Oliver 565 6-16 plow  
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JD 3800 chopper w/2-row  
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IHC 4-row puller  
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JD 218 Forage Box  
Gehl 810 Forage Box

MON. thru FRI.  
7:30 to 5:00  
SAT. 7:30 to 12:00

**DAMM'S  
INC.**  
Pigeon  
Phone 453-2531

**Hayes Church  
COUNTRY  
SMORGASBORD**  
Friday, January 18  
Serving 5 to 7:30 p.m.  
Ham  
Swedish Meat Balls  
Polish Sausage  
German Potato Salad  
Home Baked Bread  
& Pies  
Adults \$4.00 Children, 5-12, \$2.50

# Summer rainfall much lower



Huron County Extension Director Bob Johnson calls  
this rainfall map "quite interesting," and he's certainly  
correct.

The summary of rainfall data from May 1 to Sept.  
30, 1979 is recorded at nearly 40 reporting stations on  
farms throughout the county, and forwarded to the  
Cooperative Extension Service for tabulation.

This year's figures feature a huge spread of rainfall  
totals across the county, from an average level of  
about 15 to 16 inches on the eastern edge of the coun-  
ty to less-than-average figures in the central area and  
to very light rainfall on the western fringes, as the map  
shows.

Johnson says that 15-inches is considered an

average seasonal rainfall from May through  
September, or three inches per month. As these  
figures show, the western half of the county - primar-  
ily the far west edge - received half and less of average  
rainfall this year.

Low accumulations of 6.10 inches through to 7.85  
inches were recorded at seven of the 16 reporting sta-  
tions on the western half of the county, and other low  
figures are seen.

Johnson commended the "Huron Weather  
Observers" for their rainfall tallies and their work in  
keeping track of Growing Degree Days on a five-year  
record, from 1975-79. Local farmers thanked by  
Johnson include Paul Leipprandt of Pigeon.

### Says MSU expert

## Family farms are alive and well

The number of farms in Michigan has declined more than  
50% during the past 30 years. This has prompted some people  
to predict the end of the family farm and the expansion of  
corporate-owned farms.

However, Karl T. Wright, Michigan State University  
agricultural economist, does not foresee any chance of cor-  
porate farms becoming widespread in the state.

"This is a small-farm state," he says, "with very few cor-  
porate farms. Of the 64,000 farms in the state in 1974, only 420  
were owned by corporation, and most of these were family  
operations. The number of small farms is remaining  
relatively constant, while the number of large farms is in-  
creasing, and many of these consist of land owned by the  
farmer plus a considerable acreage of rented land."

"Small farms are relatively numerous because more and  
more people who work in towns are moving to rural areas,"  
Wright says. "They like this type of living environment and  
farm part time mainly for enjoyment."

The 1974 Michigan census shows that a large proportion of  
all farmers - 46% - do not farm as their principal occupa-  
tion. About two-thirds of the operators of farms with \$2,500 to  
\$4,999 in sales worked off the farms, as did 50% of those with  
sales of \$10,000 to \$19,999. Even 20% of those with sales of  
\$40,000 or more worked off the farm.

"Often these part-time farmers do better in total earnings  
than small-acreage, full-time farmers because they have  
another source of income," Wright says. "The latter just  
don't have enough crops or livestock to make very much  
money. In fact, most farms with sales under \$20,000 don't  
show a profit."

Wright points out that production costs have been rising  
faster than farm income. According to the U. S. Department  
of Agriculture, in the period from 1950 to 1964, farm pro-  
duction expenses in Michigan - cash and depreciation - aver-  
aged only 61% of income. By 1978, however, expenses averaged  
78% of income.

Over this same period, even though output per farm doubl-  
ed, output per man tripled and investment increased 10  
times, income for farmers increased very little.

After taking inflation into account, the net real income for  
farmers now is only slightly more than it was in 1950, he says.  
"All of this has forced the farmer to increase the size of his  
operation and become more of a specialist," Wright says.  
"But this expansion is becoming increasingly difficult due to  
rapidly rising land prices and capital requirements. Present  
machinery investment can run from \$50,000 to \$100,000 on  
larger farms, and the average price per acre of land in  
Michigan has almost tripled in the past nine years, up to  
almost \$1,000 per acre."

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 Country Style

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Fresh, Whole  
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Fresh  
**GROUND BEEF** **\$1 19**  
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Fresh  
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**POTATO BREAD** **63¢**



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**LOW FAT 2% MILK** **2/1 69**  
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**ORANGE JUICE** **1 19**  
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