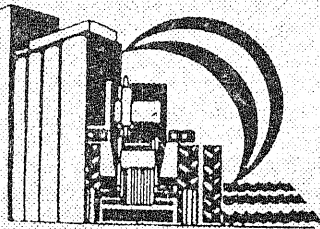


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SERVING THE THUMB SINCE 1897

VOL. 93, NO. 13 28 Pages Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1990
THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1990

It's time for
Fall
Safety and
Hunting &
Fishing
Day
inside!

Caseville hosts '90 Homecoming!

Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gagetown-Owendale
Thumb Weekly
News Round-Up
Pigeon-Sebewaing-Unionville-And All The Thumb
Elkton-Bad Axe



A ROYAL HOMECOMING: Caseville Public School is gearing up for its annual Homecoming festivities and these teens are giving their fellow students a royal welcome.
Pictured here are, front row from left, Tyler Williams and Celeste Leach, ninth grade representatives; Marge Bailey, 10th grade representative; Kim Pittenger, 11th grade representative; Kim Bailey, Cheri Peter and Karl Jo Nevin, Homecoming Queen candidates; back row, Ed Gaertner,

10th grade representative; Brian Smith, 11th grade representative; Brian Kraus, Jeff Brunni and Shawn Dunn, Homecoming King candidates.
Homecoming visitors will enjoy the traditional Friday night students parade, concluding with a bonfire and pep rally. The annual Homecoming Parade will step-out Saturday morning and the Homecoming Queen, King and Court will be announced during half-time activities at the Caseville/North Branch football game.

KRAUSE LEADS BANK GROUP
First of America recently completed a management reorganization with consolidation of five of its banks in the Mid-Michigan Area. The consolidated regional bank will be named First of America Bank-Mid Michigan, NA.
In connection with the reorganization, James A. Krause has been named Community Bank president of the Thumb Area First of America Banks, with locations in Sebewaing, Bad Axe, Caseville, Kinde, Uby, Elkton, Gagetown and Minden City.
Krause, of Caseville, will be responsible for managing day-to-day affairs of Thumb Area community banks. He began his banking career with Frankenmuth State Bank in 1968, and has held various positions with the bank. He has been associated with Thumb Area banks since 1981.
First of America Bank Corporation, with more than \$13 billion in assets, is Michigan's second-largest banking company. FOA Bank has 37 banks serving more than 250 communities in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana through more than 400 offices.



Mideast war means higher farm costs

By MARY DRIER
The conflict in the desert sands of the Mideast is having an impact on farmland and agricultural production in the United States.
"Oil prices have gone up \$10 to \$15 per barrel so far, and even if the prices stabi-

lize, it means additional farm fuel costs in diesel, oil, transportation and crop drying," said American Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner.
At a minimum, the conflict will cause costs to rise an additional \$2 to \$3 million for

agricultural production in Michigan -- and that will come out of farmers' pockets, Kleckner said.
He toured the Thumb Area Wednesday and addressed the first joint Farm Bureau meeting of members from Huron, Tuscola and

Sanilac Counties that night.
Kleckner's visits included the Paul and Ralph Swartzendruber farm, Bay Port, the Unionville Area farms of Dale Herman and Jim Sattelberg, the Wil-Le beef farm near Bad Axe and the Cooperative Elevator processing plants at Pigeon.
Farm Bureau economists estimate for every \$5 rise in the world price of oil farm fuel costs go up a billion dollars nationwide.

Mobile phones coming to Thumb

By AMY HEIDEN
Cellular phone users will soon be able to make calls throughout the Thumb Area, if a construction license for a cellular telephone tower is approved for the Thumb Cellular Limited Partnership.
Thumb Cellular, a subsidiary of Agri-Valley Communications owned by Pigeon Telephone Company, plans to introduce cellular phone service to the Thumb Area within the next 18 months, according to company official Edwin Eichler.
Currently, the physical limit on cellular phone service in the Thumb is about Sebewaing, with service pro-

vided by Century Cellnet from Bay City.
In cellular phone service, a car-phone antenna sends the signal to towers placed along roadways. Calls are automatically switched from one cell to another as the caller's vehicle travels. Calls can be made to regular phone lines -- and vice versa as long as the car is within receiving-sending distance of a cellular tower.
Currently, only mobile phone technology is offered in the Thumb, but that is expected to disappear with the introduction of cellular service, company officials say.

Thumb Cellular has received approval from the Huron County Commissioners to build a 196-ft. tower on a 20-acre parcel of property in Grant Township, near Sebewaing and Hartsell Roads.
Paul Picklo, manager of cellular operations for Pigeon Telephone, says the land purchase will be finalized soon, and the company has applied for a construction license from the Federal Communications Commission. Picklo said he hopes the license will be approved in about 4-6 weeks.
When approved, the company has 18 months to be in service.

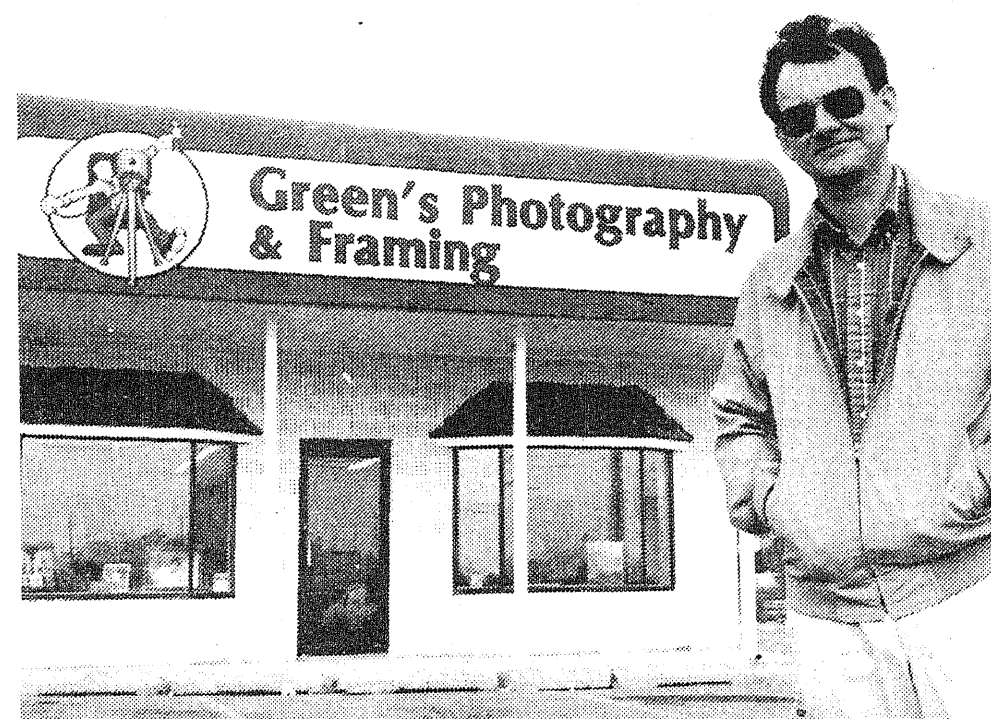
Kleckner noted a positive aspect that could come out of the Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in August is renewed interest in alternative fuels.
"The conflict can't hurt the alternative fuel industry -- especially ethanol, which is made from corn," said Kleckner.
"The reason ethanol hasn't taken off the way we would like to see is because it just hasn't been as competitively priced as oil, but with fuel prices increasing there could be a renewed interest in ethanol use."
Kleckner is an Iowa hog farmer who has been an
Please turn to Page 3

\$4 MM DRUG RING IN THUMB
It is hard to imagine the quiet 1,230-populated community of Millington as a headquarters for a \$4 million ring operated by four family members and aided by two other area residents.
Federal agents are searching for Joseph Theodore Sand of Millington, who allegedly headed a ring of growers and distributors that sold millions of dollars of marijuana throughout Michigan and the metropolitan Detroit Area.
Sand has since fled on bond, said Lt. Gordon Good of the Thumb Narcotic Unit (TNU), a drug enforcement agency that operates in the Tuscola, Huron, Sanilac and Lapeer Counties.
Last Friday, six more persons, including three from the Millington Area, were arrested and arraigned in U. S. District Federal Court in Detroit in connection with the case, said Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Johnnie Granados.

THAT'S A LOT OF POT!
According to Michigan State Police reports, \$343 million worth of illegal marijuana plants were eradicated by authorities in Michigan last year.
Compared with the state's other "legal" cash crops marijuana places third as the leading crop.
Illegal marijuana plots and fields are found throughout the state on both public and private land. Often marijuana growers will use the land of unsuspecting properties to grow the illegal crop.

SANILAC ACCEPTS; COVE SELLS
Sanilac County and Waste Management, Inc., have ended two years of legal battles by agreeing to allow the company to accept out-of-county trash at its Tri-City Landfill near Deckerville. Now, trash from Huron, Tuscola and Lapeer Counties will be allowed, after a judge's order was lifted blocking out-of-county trash. Limited quantities may also be received from either Oakland or Macomb Counties.
Waste Management, the nation's largest trash handler, may
Please turn to Page 3

Celebrate with Mark Green!



When Mark Green was a little boy, his father gave him a fishing pole, shotgun and a camera.

He still enjoys fishing and hunting, but he grew up with such a love of photography that it was inevitable that someday he would grow up to be a photographer.

That love of photography has brought him 17 years of success in the photography field and he and his wife, Michelle are now celebrating the opening of the new location of Green's Photography and Framing, located at 749 N. Van Dyke Rd., Bad Axe, at the north end of Northgate Shopping Center.

"They just moved a few doors down from their former location, but their new store has opened up a wide range of photographic opportunities for the couple. They now have a special photography room, complete with a fireplace setting and bookshelves, to re-create a cozy, homelike atmosphere for in-store photographic settings. Their large display room has given them a chance to display over 100 new frames and a comfortable dressing area gives photographic subjects a chance to freshen up for their pictures. The Greens also carry a variety of new matt boards and are working on a collection of poster prints suitable for gift-giving and framing.

The Greens invite area residents to celebrate the opening of their new store with them this weekend.

Congratulations
Mark & Michelle Green
 We appreciate having a part in the decorating of your new studio by



professionally installing your quality commercial floor covering

\$\$ Wallcovering Sale \$\$
 Starting at **\$9.99**
 — Limited Time Only —



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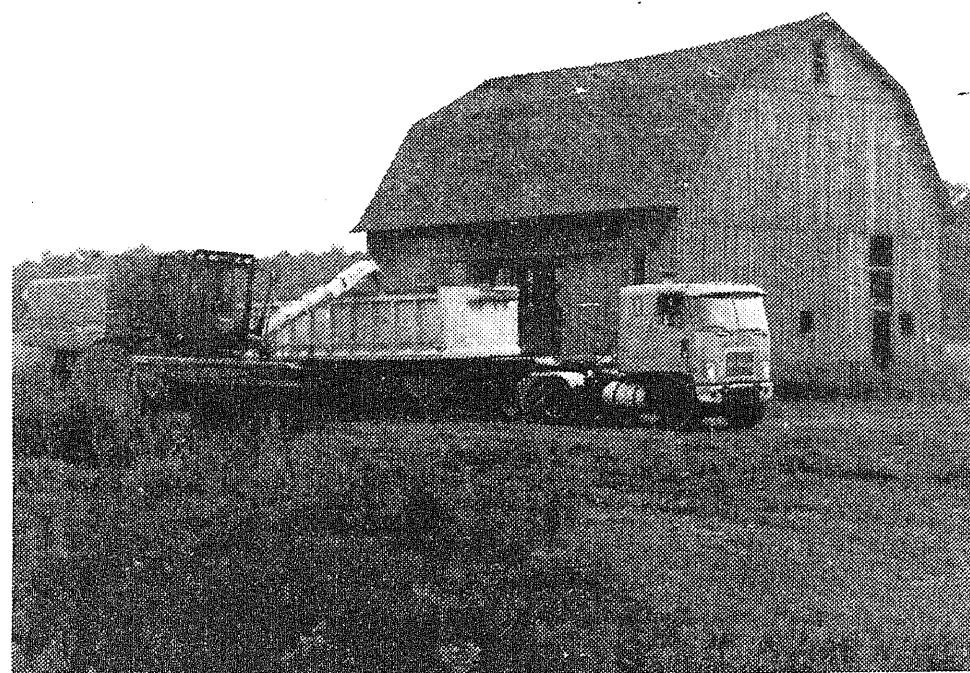

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Out in the Field

WITH 'FARMER BOB'



The bean harvest has finally gotten underway, and Farmer Bob says his beans are looking "real good" right now. Locally, farmers are busy harvesting about 94,000 acres of beans, with over 70,000 acres in navies and the rest in colored beans. Ag experts are saying that this year's crop looks to beat last year's crop in quality and yield. About 25 to 30 percent of the crop is in, but recent rains slowed the harvest. Farmer Bob sure isn't happy about the price beans are selling for now. The current price for beans is \$15 per hundred, about \$2 to 3 less than it costs Farmer Bob to plant them, by his estimate.

Local news

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison entertained Saturday night for Fred's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collison, Jill and Brian. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette attended the wedding on Saturday of Karen Kelly and Mark Schuette at the Zion Lutheran Church in Auburn and their reception at the Holiday Inn in Midland. Daniel Freeman returned to Newberry after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman. While here they celebrated his and his father's birthday with other family members. Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of Crosswell, spent last weekend with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and family.

Subscribe... don't miss a single issue!



10 GOOD REASONS TO WORK SAFELY

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS:

- Be aware of people around you, look for low hanging power lines and know where underground cables are.
- Never leave any running machines unattended.
- Store dangerous chemicals in their proper containers, making sure they're labeled properly & out of children's reach.
- Keep all equipment in good running condition and keep all shields in place.
- Don't drink alcohol while working.
- Don't take passengers on tractors.
- Never use your hands or feet to remove plugs unless PTO or engine is shut off.
- Wear proper attire & eye glasses when using chemicals.
- Keep a first aid kit handy at all times.
- Never refuel equipment while smoking, or when engine is hot or running.



Scheurer Hospital

170 N. Caseville Road Pigeon 453-3223

BAD AXE THEATRE

Now Showing

"GHOST"

2 SHOWS - 7 NIGHTS A WEEK!
7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

All Seats Still Only \$3.50
KIDS ONLY \$2.00!!

CASS THEATRE

Cass City 872-2252

THURSDAY ONLY 7:30 - BARGAIN NITE
More Fun Than The First One

"GREMLINS 2 - The New Batch"

STARTS FRIDAY SEPT. 21 - 22 - 23 & 27
All Evenings (Except Sat.) 7:30
Saturday 7:30 And 9:20
Child \$1.50 - Teens & Adults \$3.00
JOHN RITTER ADOPTS A MONSTER

This Kid Gives Me Nightmares!
Freddy Krueger

"I Wish He Were My Son!"
- Darth Vader

"A 10+! Junior Had Me In Stitches!"
- Frankenstein

PROBLEM CHILD

PG-13

COMING NEXT FRIDAY - Creepy Crawly Fun
"ARACHNOPHOBIA"

FUN n~ SUN

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Before The Show Enjoy Dinner At THE BAY WINDOW RESTAURANT

NOW SHOWING DARKMAN

NEW SHOW TIME HOURS
* Monday thru Thursday 7:30 pm Only
* Friday - Saturday - Sunday 7 pm & 9:15 pm

MEASURE FARM ACCIDENT I.Q.

- In responding** to a farm accident of unknown cause, chances are good that it will involve:
 - (A) Livestock
 - (B) Tractors or farm machinery
 - (C) Agricultural chemicals or toxic gases
- PTO accidents** are usually very serious because they often:
 - (A) Involve complicated machinery components
 - (B) Occur on extremely tall farm structures such as silos
 - (C) Result in amputation and/or injuries to the spine
- The type of equipment** most frequently involved in PTO-related accidents is:
 - (A) Stationary augers and elevators
 - (B) Semi-stationary silage wagons
 - (C) Non-stationary corn choppers
- The typical first response** of a farm family to a serious farm accident is to:
 - (A) Call local emergency

10 Steps at an Accident

- DON'T PANIC.** By memorizing and following these steps, you can help the victim.
- REMOVE ADDITIONAL HAZARDS.** Shut off the equipment and remove any other hazard. Shout for help, but don't wait for a response.
- CHECK AIRWAY (A).** Is the victim breathing? Ask if they're OK. Ask for a deep breath.
- CHECK BREATHING (B).** If no verbal response is given and the victim isn't breathing, check mouth and pharynx for blockage. If this doesn't help, begin CPR. If victim can respond, ask "where do you hurt? Does your neck hurt?"
- CHECK CIRCULATION (C).** Expect a lot of blood. Direct your attention to the major source of injury.
- CONTROL BLEEDING.** If the injured part is not entrapped in equipment and is vigorously bleeding, immediately apply a tight pressure bandage and a splint.
- CHECK SPINE.** Check for signs of back injury, such as back pain, paralysis or position.
- SPLINT FRACTURE.** If the injured part is not entrapped in equipment and is not vigorously bleeding, apply a bandage and an air splint to control bleeding.
- OBTAIN ASSISTANCE.** If you discover the accident away from immediate help, assist the victim first then obtain help. Phone or radio a neighbor and have the neighbor contact others for help. Be sure to report the location of the accident. RETURN TO VICTIM.
- TRANSPORTATION.** You'll need help to lift or move the injured person. This is especially true if you suspect: (1) a neck or back injury; (2) injury in a number of places; (3) upper leg injuries.

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK IS THIS WEEK...AND EVERY WEEK!

- When responding** to a farm rescue in which a teenager boy has had an arm severed by a grain auger is to:
 - (A) Locate and transport the amputated tissue with the victim
 - (B) Transport auger involved in the accident to the hospital
 - (C) Disregard amputated tissue inside of the auger
- A young boy** is discovered with his arm entangled in a portable grain auger. One response might be to:
 - (A) Call for a physician for a possible field amputation
 - (B) Reverse the direction of the auger and back out the limb
 - (C) Extricate the limb by cutting open and disassembling the auger
- If you encounter** an overhead power line still touching a grain auger with victims nearby, you should assume that it is:
 - (A) Uninsulated and presents an electrocution hazard
 - (B) Adequately insulated to prevent electrical shock in the event of contact
 - (C) Well-grounded and safe to handle
- A response** is made to a tractor overturn in which the operator is alive but pinned beneath the tractor. One of your first responses should be to:
 - (A) Protect the victim from dripping fuel and battery acid
 - (B) Top the tractor over with a front end loader or tow truck
 - (C) Use the available rescuers to physically lift the tractor off the victim
- One of the procedures** that should take place during a grain handling accident is to:
 - (A) Never attempt to clear plugged equipment by hand while power is engaged! The brain can't give us the message to let go of crop material quickly enough if the machine suddenly clears itself.
 - (B) With the power of modern equipment, dismemberment and/or death will be the likely result of entanglement. Alert operators develop a habit of always shutting off the power before leaving the driver's seat.
 - (C) Fire is a hazard in the field, particularly during cereal grain harvest. Every piece of powered equipment should carry a fire extinguisher.
 - (D) Kids are a "no-no" around machinery. Keep them away!

AVOID ALL GRAIN HANDLING DANGER

- Don't let a grain storage or handling accident** happen to you or a member of your family. Discuss with each family member and worker the potential dangers of drowning, suffocation, entanglement, and allergic reactions.
- All routine maintenance** should be carried out on schedule. Evening fuel fill and lubrication ready equipment for the next day, and prevent condensation and corrosion.
- All guards and shields** should be secured before equipment is started. These protective devices reduce the potential for individuals getting caught up in moving parts.
- Hydraulically-raised equipment** should be securely blocked for anyone starts working around or under the machine.
- Never attempt to clear plugged equipment by hand** while power is engaged! The brain can't give us the message to let go of crop material quickly enough if the machine suddenly clears itself.
- Fire is a hazard** in the field, particularly during cereal grain harvest. Every piece of powered equipment should carry a fire extinguisher.
- Kids are a "no-no"** around machinery. Keep them away!

SAFETY HAZARD CHECKLIST

- Is all farm machinery operated and maintained according to the instruction manual?
- Are safe operating rules known and practiced by all?
- Are you mentally alert and capable of thinking out possible emergencies before you flip that switch?
- Are tractors and equipment checked at the beginning and end of working sessions?
- Are slow-moving vehicle emblems mounted on farm equipment transported on public roads? Are they replaced as needed?
- Does all equipment meet OSHA standards?
- Are shields and guards always in place when operating?
- Is power always shut off before adjusting, unclogging, or servicing a power driven machine?
- Are drawbar loads always hitched safely and correctly?
- Are tractors equipped with roll-over protection?
- Is mounted equipment lowered when operator leaves the tractor?
- Are hitches sturdy and safety chains used when on public roads?
- Are keys always removed from motorized equipment when operator dismounts?
- Are fire prevention measures used in fueling and fuel storage?
- Is equipment kept free from grease, oil, and ice where operator must climb?
- Is clearance under power lines sufficient for the machinery to travel underneath?
- Are children kept off machinery and wagons in operation?
- Are tractors and self-propelled machines equipped with fire extinguishers and first aid kits?
- Wear protective clothing and carry five gallons of water when operating a sprayer?
- Are transport wheels and support jacks always positioned properly?
- Are doors and gates to hazardous areas of farm building kept closed and secured?
- Are buildings well lighted?
- Are buildings kept free of unnecessary trash, junk and litters?
- Are no smoking signs posted and enforced?

Fall Harvest News

WE OUR EXTENDING OUR STORE HOURS AGAIN THIS FALL SO THAT WE MAY BETTER SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS!! STARTING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 THRU NOVEMBER 9 OUR HOURS WILL BE:
Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

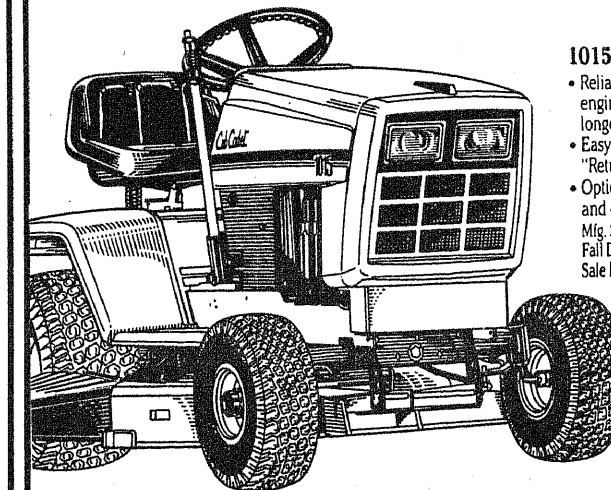
Clearance Sale!

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Come In - MAKE US AN OFFER

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On New Cub Cadet Lawn And Garden Equipment



1015 Lawn Tractor With 32" Deck
• Reliable, fuel-efficient 10 HP Briggs & Stratton engine—with a cast-iron cylinder wall liner for longer engine life.
• Easy-clutch, easy-shift, 5-speed transmission.
• "Return to neutral" safety feature.
• Optional 6.5 bushel twin bagger, 42" snow blade, and 40" snow thrower available.
Mfg. Suggested List Price* \$2,119.00
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Sale Price (with 32" deck) \$1,749.00

Certain models shown may not be available at all dealers. 3-year limited residential and 1-year limited commercial warranty on all tractor and mowers. *Includes average freight destination and dealer set-up charge. **A down payment of 10% of the total purchase price after sales tax is required. Cub Cadet Acceptance Company revolving charge account is available to qualified customers. This financing may not be available at specific dealers.

SALE ENDS NOV. 30

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When you don't know who else to tell your comment, compliment, question or statement, we're here at The Progress-Advance's

LISTENING EAR

Write: LISTENING EAR, Box 143, Pigeon, 48755, or Box 116, Elkton, 48731 or drop off at Progress-Advance Office in Pigeon by 5 p.m. Fridays. Selected contributions will be published.

Laker Junior High parents, "Fun Night" chaperons needed this Saturday, Sept. 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. Please call 453-3131 if interested. **/**

I've tried "everything." Does anyone have THE CURE? Thanks! **/**

Thank you for publishing the letter from the Superintendent of the Caseville water system in your Sept. 5 edition. Can people be prosecuted for fabricating evidence and knowingly distributing false information of a frightening nature to residents of a village? **/**

Dear Golf Questioner: Why not send your letter directly to the organizer? You've got his address. **/**

I cannot believe they send you on a detour around the bridges being rebuilt, and the detour is seven miles out of your way! Surely they could have found a closer road! **/**

It's time again to plan for the Community Christmas

Bazaar at Laker High School on Saturday, Dec. 1. Non-profit groups wishing to reserve space may call 453-2763 or 453-2064. First United Methodist Women of Pigeon are again the sponsoring group. **/**

I watched a train pass recently and do you know what? I miss cabooses. Trains just aren't the same without them. **/**

Thumb Area Grain MARKETS

As of Monday, Sept. 17
Call 453-FLEW anytime for recorded markets.

Wheat	\$2.28
Corn	2.19
New Crop Corn	1.96
Oats (Grade A)	1.20
Oats (Grade B)	1.10
Soybeans	5.99
Navy Beans	15.00

I followed a driver last week who speeded up and then slowed down and wasn't watching the road much. When I passed her, I saw she was reading a book! Really! Talk about unsafe! She should get a ticket! **/**

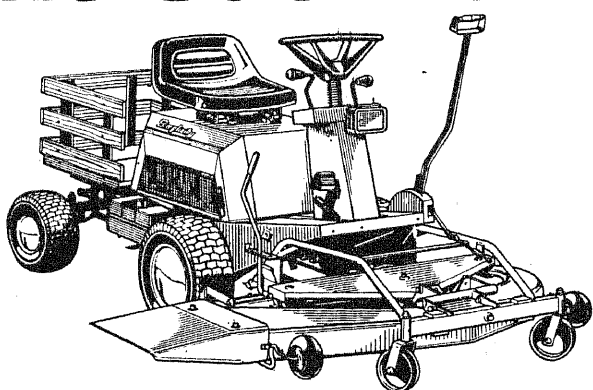
Hi, to my big strong sugar daddy, from his little teaser. **/**

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. **JOHN NEEB** \$10.00 per person
for STATE REPRESENTATIVE
OX ROAST
Thursday, Sept. 20 • Bad Axe K of C Hall
For Reservations Call: 1-800-334-9455
from 9 a.m. to Noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. — Fri.
Paid for by Neeb for State Representative Committee, P.O. Box 263, Bad Axe, MI 48413

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GIVE US A CALL OR HURRY IN...

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Lots of horseshoe champs!



LOCAL HORSESHOE TEAMS marked the end of another summer season with trophy presentations in the Sebewaing Village Park. Luckhard's Nursery claimed the 1990 league championship with the help of, front row, from left, Hilda Simmet, sponsor, Leona Bumhoffer, accepting for the late Carl Bumhoffer, and Leroy Schweitzer. Back row, from left, James L. Simmet, Ray Werschky and Bill Weidner. Missing from photo is Glen Scharich.



TOP INDIVIDUAL WINNERS — from left, Darl Deming, Ray Werschky, Milt Kreh and James L. Simmet. Missing from photo is Ken Thumme.



MEMBERS OF J & B Plumbing, the league's second-place winner include, from left, Clair Basinger, Milt Kreh and Clayt Kauffman. Missing from photo are Al Beachy and Vern Beachy.

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Nail Repairs • Nail Art
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6415 Main Street Caseville WORK: 856-2482 HOME: 856-2543

PIGEON DISTRICT LIBRARY — News And Notes —

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Johnny Appleseed" will be the theme for the Tuesday, Sept. 25 Preschool Story Hour with the stories "The Story of Johnny Appleseed" and "Johnny Appleseed." Exercises, fingerplays, a flannelgraph, song and game will be part of the activities for the children to participate in. Also the craft of the month project will be the highlight of the hour.

CASEVILLE NEWS

By ELAINE CLEAVER

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cleaver were Mrs. Della Heck of Clearwater, Fla., Bill and Alyse Cleaver, Denton, Texas, Bob and Becky Cleaver, Lansing, Judy, Amy and Christy Zigray, St. Charles, Larry Cleaver, Saginaw and Don and Cathy Cleaver, daughter, Jennifer and son, Tom of Caseville.

Mrs. Della Heck of Clearwater, Fla. spent a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langley.

Mrs. Kathy Geiger of Elkton and Mrs. Della Heck of Fla., were recent callers at the Fred Cleaver home.

Don and Cathy Cleaver, Jennifer and Tom spent Labor Day Weekend with their brother, Larry Cleaver at his cabin in the upper peninsula. Others spending the weekend with their brother were Bill and Alyse Cleaver and Bob and Becky Cleaver of Lansing.

Mrs. Della Heck returned to her home in Clearwater, Fla., after spending several weeks visiting with friends and relatives in the Caseville Area.

Mrs. Art Malpass of Midland was a Tuesday visitor of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cleaver.

Pigeon

Ada Binder and Fern Dubs visited Brenda Muentzer at Delta College for her birthday. They also visited Dow Gardens at Midland and had dinner at the Sweet Onion Restaurant.

The Sunday night study group of Cross Lutheran Church will meet Sunday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seley in Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nintz of Sebewaing were Sunday visitors of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Diener. Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born was Kriste Lasceski of Midland.

Mrs. Ruth Schuette, Mrs. Viola Hall, Mrs. Margaret Buchholz, Mrs. Gertrude Schuette, Mrs. Beatrice Ratke and Mrs. Ruth Mohr of the Cross Lutheran Women entertained the residents at Luther Manor Home in Saginaw on Thursday.

A Tuesday and Wednesday guest of Mrs. Elsie Kern was her sister, Mrs. Emily Krause of Reese.

Children from age three to five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions. A registration fee is required.

SHOW CASE DISPLAY

On display at the Community Room are "Old Medicine Bottles" collected by Janice Wurst, Pigeon.

Her husband, Leroy was interested in collecting old bottles and as a nurse, Wurst took an interest in the "old medicine bottles." They have been interested in collecting bottles for the past 15 years. Horse Nettleberries used as an anti-spasmodic and diuretic and hawthorn berries are just two examples of what the bottles contained and their use.

A FAMILY RECIPE

How to grow a child into an adult with high self-esteem.
1. Compliment your child every day. Catch them doing something "right."
2. Create a warm, friendly, caring home setting.
3. Develop a listening ear and feeling heart. Make sure your child knows he/she is an important part of your family.
4. Allow for mistakes. Help a child see how they can change the situation next time and grow from the experience. Point out some of their past successes.
5. Treat each child as the individual they are. Have

individual and appropriate expectations for each child.

6. Make sure your child knows the difference between not accepting some of their behavior and not accepting them. As a person they should always be acceptable and loved.

7. Be alert to your child's blame others for what is their own responsibility.

8. Do not allow a child to blame others for what is their own responsibility.
9. Encourage a child to take reasonable risks. Reward their "tries" with encouraging support.
10. Help each child set and follow-through on goals that are realistic for them so they will learn that success comes from their own efforts.

RECYCLE!

Do you know what you're throwing away? The average family produces 100 pounds of trash per week. The cheapest and safest ways to deal with trash are those that make sense—produce less waste and recycle.

Each of us must accept responsibility for the waste we generate. Recycling can save you money, create jobs, extend existing land fill space, conserve natural resources and energy and reduce the potential for pollution.

What you can do—reduce, reuse, recycle, compost and buy recycled products. For more information contact Huron County Recycling, Bad Axe, 269-2471.

'No barriers' at Salem UM!

By SALLY RUMMEL

The late John Eichler dreamed back in 1984 that one day, people would have no barriers when they came to worship at Salem United Methodist Church in Pigeon. That dream is taking the form of a barrier-free access and elevating lift in a newly-built entry/foyer just north of the church's main entrance.

Eichler had worked closely with Don Dast of Pigeon Lumber and Supply Co. for a workable architectural design.

The present Building Committee—consisting of mem-

bers of the Salem UM trustees and chairman Dennis Herford -- have carried through on much of the original plans.

The present "North Entry Project," budgeted at \$80,000, will include an elevating lift and barrier-free access serving all three levels of the church (basement, parking lot grade and sanctuary), barrier-free restroom, stairway access to sanctuary level and basement and entry to the church from the north parking lot.

The congregation voted at their annual meeting in November, 1989 to begin

construction, based on financial support available for the project and the Building Committee expects the completion date to be "early 1991."

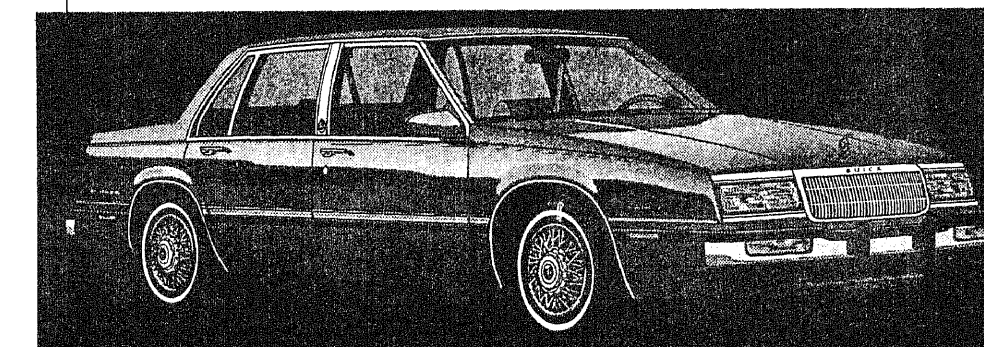
The project is being funded solely on contributions made by members and friends of the Salem UM congregation and donations will continue to be accepted, according to Scott Meyersieck, chairman of the Finance Committee.

"The project complies with all barrier-free access codes, plus local and state building codes," explains Meyersieck. "It will also serve as a lasting memorial to John Eichler's long-time dream."



WORKING ON SALEM'S BUILDING PROJECT are Pastor Steve Miller, Administrative Council President Doug Buehler, Pauline Eichler, Scott Meyersieck, president of the finance committee and Dennis Herford, president of the Board of Trustees.

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*J.D. Power and Associates 1990 Initial Quality Survey. Based on owner-reported problems during the first 90 days of ownership.

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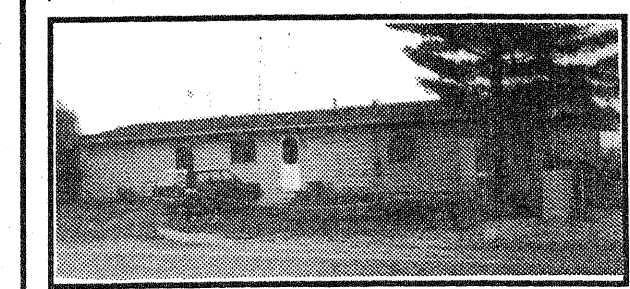
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OBITUARIES

PAUL A. RACHETER 1920 - 1990

Paul A. Racheter, age 70 of Pigeon, passed away Saturday, Sept. 15 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

He was born on May 19, 1920 in Toledo, Ohio, son of the late John and Clara (Spring) Racheter. On Nov. 8, 1941 he was united in marriage to Aleatha R. Baur at the First Methodist Church, Pigeon.

Mr. Racheter attended Tri-State College in Angola, Ind. from 1938 to 1939. He was a U.S. Army Veteran in the European Theater, a charter member of the Tip of the Thumb VFW Post #2236 and a life member of the Disabled Veterans.

A life member and past master of Winsor Lodge #420 F.&A.M., Pigeon, he was also a member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, the Bay City Consistory, the Ancient Accepted Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and the Elf Khurafeh of Saginaw. He was also very active in area Boy Scouts and the Lake Huron Area Scouting Program. He was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award and a Vigil Member, Order of the Arrow.

Other community involvement included past membership in Lions Club and Rotary International; director of the Huron Council on Aging; member of the Scheurer Hospital Humanitarian Club; licensed ambulance attendant. He was also an active member of the First United Methodist Church, Pigeon, where he served on the Board of Trustees.

In his professional career, Mr. Racheter most recently served as Postmaster for the U.S. Post Office in Pigeon from 1960 to 1972. He had served as a rural carrier in Pigeon from 1950 to 1960 and prior to holding that, had held a variety of management positions. His professional memberships included representing Michigan in the National Association of Postmasters of the U.S.; member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees and he served as a postmaster trainer for the Chicago Region.

Mr. Racheter is survived by his wife, Aleatha R.; one



daughter, Mrs. Henry (Deann) Flues, Panama City, Fla.; one son, Donald (Martha) Racheter, Pella, Iowa; five grandchildren; one great-grandson; a sister, Mrs. Clarana Allgeyer of Tinley Park, Ill. and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Virgil, of Toledo, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. from the First United Methodist Church, Pigeon. Rev. James P. Schwandt, pastor, will officiate with burial in the Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon. A masonic service was planned for Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, who is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be considered to the American Heart Association.

VIOLET WURTZ 1907 - 1990

Violet Wurtz, age 83 of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of the Pigeon and Caseville areas, passed away July 6 in Phoenix.

Miss Wurtz was born on June 12, 1907 in Pigeon, daughter of the late Ernest and Elizabeth (Diller) Wurtz.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. George (Lulu) Nienstedt, Mesa, Ariz. and several nieces and nephews in Saginaw. She was preceded in death by a brother, Wesley (Bob) Wurtz and a sister, Mrs. Jule (Olga) Scheib, both of Saginaw.

Funeral committal services will be conducted this Saturday, Sept. 22 at 2:30 p.m. at the Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon. Rev. William Dunstan, retired United Methodist Minister of Caseville will officiate.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

OTHER THUMB AREA DEATHS

Pearl Wilson, 91, North Glendale, Arizona, passed away Sept. 4.

Gail Kirkpatrick, 52, Hume

Township, passed away Sept. 8.

Raymond Griggs, 72, Bad Axe, passed away Sept. 12.

Pigeon news

Mrs. Gladys Schuette of Midland was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Viola Schuette.

Mrs. Ann Schuette with Mrs. Marion Kumaus, on Saturday, attended the

Schuette and Kelly wedding at Zion Lutheran Church and reception at the Holiday Inn in Midland. They were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges of Midland.

Mrs. Strauch with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Rochester recently visited Mrs. Strauch's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Gettel of Brighton, CO. They also visited her grandson Pastor Bradley Smith of Lusk, WY.

Lake-Chandler

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Tuesday visitors of Mrs. George Southworth were Mrs. Ray Wakefield of Adrian and her daughter, Mrs. David Reed of Eugene, OR., Mrs. Charles Leiprandt, Pigeon and Bette Southworth.

Don and Judy Ahearn of Saginaw were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McBride. They attended the wedding of Don's niece on Saturday.

Report to Caseville's Residents

By FRANK MALOSKY
Caseville Mayor



Village officials held an extra-long council meeting on Monday, Sept. 10.

An informational meeting was held on a proposed wetland ordinance the village is required to adopt to qualify for \$4.8 million of federal and state funds for the sewer system. The ordinance does not add or delete any wetlands within the village, but simply goes on record as what is already designated as wetlands by the Federal Wet Lands Map.

If anything, it benefits the property owner as the new ordinance states that a permit in the wetlands area may be applied directly to the village government, whereas before, they had to apply to the DNR.

Council passed the ordinance at the regular meeting and it will take effect 30 days after publication.

The recycling committee met with DNR officials and their consultants to review and go over what must be done to implement the Clean Michigan Community program.

In order to reduce the waste in our landfills, you may be seeing Caseville pass some new ordinances in the near future, such as a complete burning ban, mandatory sorting of glass, plastics, newspapers and cans.

The total cost for equipment, etc., will be approximately \$154,442.

There are many options the recycling committee will have to look at and make recommendations to the village council. The monies will be a grant from the DNR. Mr. Haapala of the DNR, praised Caseville for taking a leading role in joining the cause to reduce solid waste.

There will be many educational programs and literature available in the near future. Those of you reading this article, please start thinking how you can help.

Council approved the flushing of fire hydrants on Sept. 18, 19 and 20. Some discoloration of water may occur.

Big trash pick-up was set for Oct. 1 and 2 and will be

picked up on these two days only. DPW crews will not pick up fences, bedsprings or building material, so please do not put these items out for pick-up.

Upon recommendation of village engineers, approval of the sewer contracts to the two lowest bidders.

Contract #1, Angelo lafrate, with a low bid of \$1.949 million for the lagoon phase of the project and Contract #2, Lango Construction, with a low bid of \$3.588 million.

Construction could start in late September or early October, with the project to be completed by September, 1991.

We urge all property owners to put a stake in their respective yards to indicate where you want the sewer lead to be located. Construction on the main streets will probably take place in the tourist off-season, along with the river crossings.

Bill Potter of Wolverine Engineering encourages all property owners of vacant lots, to pay up-front for the costs of your leads to the vacant property, which will save you increased costs in the future.

The cost of each home and business is \$1,000 tap-in fee. This amount can be paid in full, or be financed through the village at 6% for 30 years.

In addition to the tap-in fee on improved lots, the property owner is responsible for hooking up to his present system. That cost is estimated to be \$10 to \$15 per foot. This will be from your lot line to your present system.

Council filled the vacant seat on the council by appointing Lee Merideth. The appointment is until the 1992 regular election.

Approval was granted to send a letter to Mr. Hovey of Hovey Construction, stating the need for moderate income housing in Caseville. Mr. Hovey and Associates are considering building 24 units in the southwest section of the village. Financing will come from FMHA and they require such a letter from village officials.

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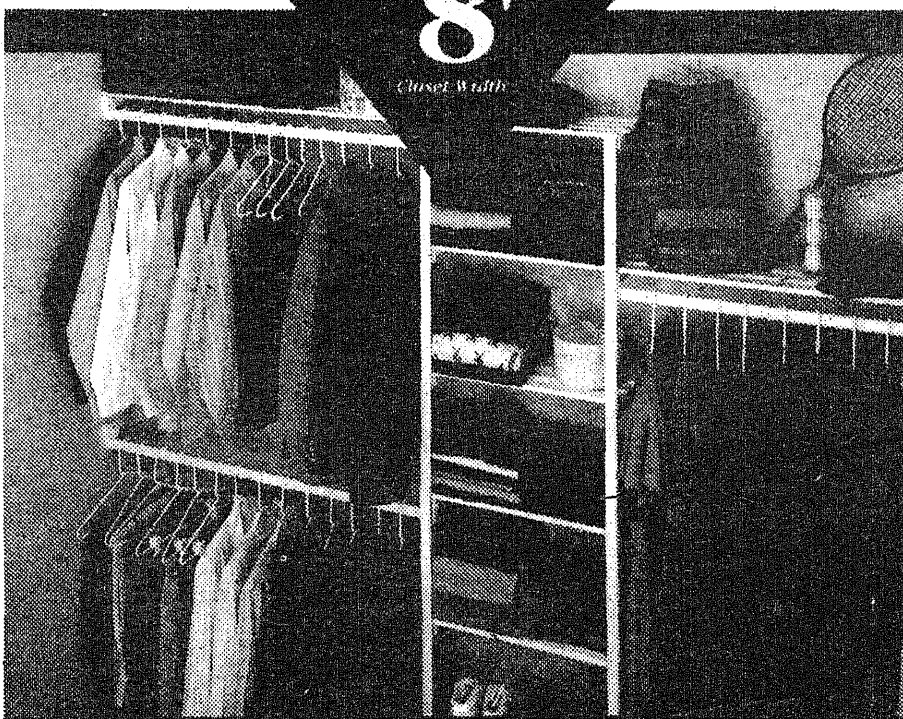
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