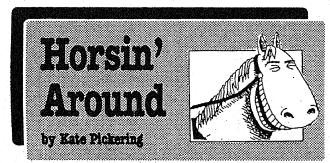
# As we see it When will this sad campaign be over?

There are plenty of times we all should be proud to be Americans, a continuation of the culture which has given the world its best-ever example of freedoms, innovation, adventure and caring.

But unfortunately, we also make an effort to hurt each other too much, especially during presidential elections such as this. Whether you call yourself a Democrat or a Republican, you should be ashamed of your party on the national level, at least. We spend too much time shooting at the "enemy" and not enough time really addressing the burning questions of the day.

Listen to any TV newscast or read any story, and you'll begin to realize both President Bush and Gov. Clinton delight in responding today to the charge their opponent made yesterday. News folks call these "sound bites," because they usually take 10 to 30 seconds and somehow seem to "sum up" one particular viewpoint. In theory, at least, these set the tone for an election.

But smart politicians are using sound bites like a



# HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

Years ago I lived in Saginaw while attending business school. One Saturday evening I was sitting in a dark movie theater with my roommate, Cindy, for what seemed like (and what actually was) hours upon hours. We had gone to see "REDS," the Warren Beatty-Diane Keaton epic set in Revolutionary Russia.

Well, better than midway through the movie an electrical storm swept over the Saginaw Valley, and with a "flash" and a "crack" everything went black. Instantly a barrage of neatly attired teenage ushers and usherettes flooded into the auditorium of the theater. They were armed with mammoth flashlights, and they quickly — but cordially — assisted us all to the nearest exits.

I didn't mind the fact that it had stormed so much, as the true fury did not strike until we were well back home — cozy and snug — inside the rambling old Victorian house we shared with two other school girls. But what I did mind, very much, was not seeing the conclusion of the movie in which I had invested 2 1/2 hours and several dollars. While I hadn't actually been enjoying the film that much, it was (and still is) my practice to watch a movie right up to the credits before

Due to previous commitments, I was unable to go back to the theater the next night, or the night after that, and by the time I did find myself with a free evening, the movie had finished its play at that particular theater. With it, of course, went my "rain check" free admission, so I never did see the end of "REDS." That bothered me a lot — for a long time.

Well, one of the major networks ran that very movie on television quite recently, and though it had been 10 years since the black-out, I made a very conscious effort to watch it in its entirety over the course of two nights. As I watched through night number one, most of it was — amazingly still familiar, and by night number two, I had seen the movie front to back, including what I had previously missed. And you know what? I hated it.

I cannot now, for the life of me, remember why I was so disappointed that we'd had a black out! I should rather have Tickets und Lawsuits. Schon kamm ein Policeman von die thanked God that a 3 1/2 hour nightmare had been reduced to two! In fact, it all came back to me how bored and disinterested I had actually been that stormy night in Saginaw so long ago. But for some reason I had —and continued to have for 10 years — hope that the movie would somehow come together and right itself in the last half hour.

Well, it didn't but nonetheless, the moral of the story is: If I could hold on to hope a movie for over 10 years, I can certainly hold on to the same open-minded childlike hope for the people in my life, bad situations, financial trouble. illnesses, my horses, the people of south Florida, my future and the future of the world in general. And I think you can,

So maybe "REDS" wasn't such a big waste of time afterall. It certainly taught me that "hope springs at least 10 years," if not even eternal

ping-pong game — back-and-forth indefinitely. Candidate "A" says he opposes policy Z and takes a swipe at opponent candidate "B" who favors Z. Then, tomorrow's news features candidate "B" responding to "A's" charge, and explaining why he

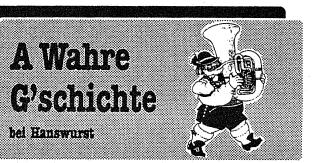
believes Z must be supported. What's sad is we already know what the response will be before it's even made. We already know these men have taken exactly opposite positions on all subjects, and they choose to get personal and demeaning in their responses.

The real solution to these problems is likely found in the art of politics which got both men where they are today: COMPROMISE. Yet neither chooses to do so, because to change one's position would somehow show weakness. Actually, modifying a single viewpoint shows intelligence and reality — but that's in short supply today.

So instead, we hear each politician verbally abuse the other, NOT give us answers we need to hear and which we DESERVE to hear.

Voters this November will choose between an inexperienced "Slick Willie" and a failed "Poor George," to hear each side explain the other.

Yet isn't that who we need — non-perfect leaders who are trying their best to DO their best? They're human, and we deserve real answers from them.



# ZU SUE-EN, ODER NICHT ZU SUE-EN.

Ich hab recently gelesen das ein 12-Jahr alte Tochter will Ihre Eltern zu Court nehmen weil Sie haben das Maedchen nicht genug Geld gegeben so das Sie so well-ge-dressed war wie Ihre Girl Friends.

Das Maedchen claims das Sie hat "Scorn und Embarrassment" ge-suffered weil Ihr Clothing war nicht fashionable

Da Ich remembered das in Sommer, 1940, war Ich newlygraduated von Michigan State, hatte ein Newspaper Job in Cheboygan, und hatte recently eine 1938 Ford Club Coupe gekauft (fuer \$225).

Ich war "on top of die Welt" in meine Happiness ueber mein Leben, und war en route zu Cheboygan am Sonntag Abend nachdem Ich fuer die Weekend in Thumb ge-spend

Traffic war sehr heavy, und die Line of Cars sind North und South durch die Main Street of Standish ge-moved. Wir gingen nur 10 or 15 mph durch Standish, und auf einmal stieg ein Mann von between parked cars und laufte

directly into die side of meine Car. Ich sahe Ihn aber konnte nicht stoppen in Zeit. Er war is nur 4 oder 5 Feet von mir an die outside. Er ist von die Car ab-ge-bounced, ist herum ge-spinned, und fallte gegen den Trunk of die Car, ist herunter ge-slided und in die Street

Dort lag er auf sein Ruecken! Beide Arms und Beine steckten straight up. Mein erster Thought war, "Der arme Kerl ist schon paralyzed".

Ich hab meine Car ge-stopped immediately, und bin zurueck ge-runned.

Meine Mind war ge-filled mit Thoughts of Arrest, Traffic Car behind mir, und Ich dachte das Ich werde jetzt zu Court gehen muessen. Maybe werde Ich Sonntag Abend in Jail

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spenden and Ich werde late sein fuer mein Monday Morning

Instead of zu mir sprechen, hat der Policeman den Kerl

roughly auf-ge-pulled. Er hat den Mann ge-grabbed und ge-

"Du good-for-nothing Drunk! Was fehlt dich? Willst du

Der "Victim" hat probiert stehen und ist wieder auf die

Street gefallen. "Du Drunk!", hat der Policeman louder ge-

shouted, "Wenn du jetzt nicht out of Town gehst dann

Der Policeman hat den Mann fort ge-pushed und hat ge-

Der Mann ist schnell fort ge-runned, und der Policeman

hat zu mir ge-turned. "Ich bin sorry das unser Town Drunk

dich delayed hat. Der Kerl ist immer in Trouble. Aber worry

Ich fragte ob der Mann ge-hurt war, und ob Ich ein Ticket

"Der Drunk? Der ist nicht ge-hurt! Der hat jede Woche oder so ein Accident. Und ein Ticket fuer dich? Warum? Es

war nicht deine Fault. Ich war in die next Car und hab es

alles ge-witnessed. Ich bin nur sorry das er in deine Car ge-

walked hat. Go ahead, get going! Ich mach nicht einmal ein

Ich bin in meine Car ge-jumped und bin los gefahren. Der Policeman hat ge-shouted, "Hab ein guter Trip!"

Wenn das in 1992 happenen wird dann waere ein Lawyer

dort, der den Drunk sagen wird das er seriously ge-injured

ist. Er wird Ihn sagen das er kann Ihn at least \$1 Million in

damages recovern helfen und das Sie werden mir in Court

Die Moral in die Story ist, das die Good Old Days hatten

PEOPLE VALUES ARE

FAMILY VALUES

Where we've previously been a neat package of three kids

and two parents in one household located south of Pigeon,

now the family unfolds and extends itself to Capitol Hill in

Washington D.C. and to the campus of MSU in East Lansing.

Our daughter Liesl, you see, starts her duties as a congres

sional page on Tuesday, Sept. 8 and Number One Son Will is firmly installed as a freshman at Michigan State.

Can these kids get along with the ethical system that 16

and 18 years of rural home has given them? Can we, the

parents, let go long enough to see the first flights of these two fledgling almost-adults? Will the family adjust to the

nurturance of the nestling left behind, 10 year old Peter?

Stay tuned! There's lots more to come as the mini-saga of

These weeks of transition are re-defining family for me.

of family members, now I trust and hope and pray (and

worry a little). Where once grocery shopping was a major

consideration, now the mealtimes can be more flexible.

Where once we relied on Will for morning chores, now we

have to decide who gets barn duty. Where once we could

count on Liesl's charm, even at the end of a hard day, now

we have to smile among ourselves as we dial her up long

Families come in a lot of shapes and take on many

We're learning that families are people who care about

each other, through thick and thin. We're learning that

different configurations. Families change. Families scatter

Where once I knew most of the goings on and whereabouts

From Under

The Willow

The Family Eichler is scattering this fall.

Now comes the true test of family values.

family values plays on and on.

dich nicht, er wird nicht zurueck kommen fuer several

shouted, "Get going, get out of Town! Wenn Ich dich wieder

shaked, und fing an zu Schimpfen und Scolden.

bleibst du in Jail fuer 10 Days".

hier sehe dann gehst du zu Jail!"

Accident Report. Goodbye!"

So war es in 1940.

kriegen werde.

ge-killed werden?" hat der Policemann ge-shouted.

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and come together again.

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family values are people values.

Throughout the summer, we've had a pact with two of Will's friends who've scattered to different parts of the U.S. The pact went like this: "If you ever need to talk to someone from home and can't get a hold of your family, call us

There were three collect calls this summer. Maybe they weren't so critical and maybe the youngsters calling just needed to talk. Whatever the case, we become family together on those calls.

In recent weeks, the term "family values" has been thrown around. The term is being used as a political weapon. Some are defining those values as their own values and no one else's. Others are calling for a revision and re-entrenchment of the concept of family.

As our own family grows and bursts the nest, we're aware that families are in flux. The old stereotype of ma-pame-and-thee is going.

What's coming is a wonderful new family that includes the people who are left out of the old family concept. Teen mothers and their babies, widows and widowers, singles by choice and many others will be included in this new definition of family.

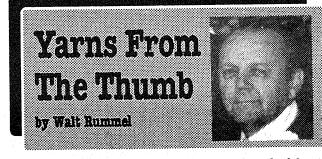
This new family, a family that's literally bursting the nest of our traditional understandings, won't let people out. It will be a family that values children and old people. This family will let everyone have a chance to speak and to do. This family won't tolerate verbal or physical abuse. This will be a family that nurtures and nudges.

The new family ought to be a family that you'd be proud to go home to. It should be a family where the holiday dinner family that values people and wants the very best for each person in the family.

Our scattering Family Eichler will gather at the holiday as a new and renewed family. The election will be over and I hope we will have supported candidates that care about people AND families.

Most of all, I hope we will learn again, as families change, that people make up families. Good families come from people who have opportunities for good jobs, good health

A government that supports and enacts good people policy will be a government that supports family values.



It's TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, Day No. 252 for 1992, which leaves just 114 remaining. . . Today is the 71st anniversary of the crowning of the first Miss America, who was Margaret Gorman of Washington, DC. She was selected at the end of a two-day pageant in Atlantic City, NJ, in 1921... This day is also the 16th anniversary of the "full, free and absolute" pardon bestowed on Ex-President Richard Nixon by then-President Gerald Ford. That happened on SEPT. 8, 1974, and is credited with President Ford's narrow defeat by Jimmy Carter two years later . . . Peter Sellers, who developed the TV role of the bungling Inspector Clouseau, was born on this day in 1925. He died in London in 1980... The first broadcast of Star Trek was made on NBC on SEPT. 8, 1964. Although the show lasted only a few seasons, it has been born and re-born in motion pictures, home video, TV re-runs and countless shows by Paramount . . . Comedian Sid Caesar is 70 today, and Political Activist Lyndon Larouche, Jr. is the same age . . .

In Kalamazoo and Paw Paw the Michigan Wine and Harvest Festival begins today to celebrate the grape harvest. It runs SEPT. 9-13. Yes! There is grape stomping, as well as many other happy activities . . . Col. Harland David Sanders, founder of K was born in Henryville, IN, SEPT. 9, 1890. He died 90 years later, in 1980 . . . William I, the Conqueror, King of England and Duke of Normandy, who defeated Harold at the Battle of Hastings in 1066, died on SEPT. 9, 1087. He was crowned King of England at Westminster Abbey on Christmas Day, 1066, following his victory. While riding his horse victoriously through the smoking ruins of the French town of Nantes 21 years later, the horse stepped on a hot coal, reared up, throwing William and causing him internal injuries that proved fatal. That happened on SEP. 9, 1087...

Birthdays today, Actor Michael Keaton 41, Actress Kristy McNichol 30, Actor Cliff Robertson 67, and James Snyder, better known as Jimmy the Greek, a writer and ex-oddsmaker, 69. Jimmy made what was interpreted as a racial slur several years ago, and he hasn't been heard from since. He could have spoken any curse words, foul language, acted or gestured any filth, and he would have been cheered for "free expression," But, alas, it was a "racial slur"...

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, opens the three-day Popcorn Festival at Marion, OH . . . Journalist Charles Kuralt is 58 today and Golfer Arnold Palmer is 63 . . .

Tonight is what we've been awaiting for weeks, the Harvest Moon, or the September Full Moon. It got that

name because the Full Moon nearest the Autumnal Equinox extends the hours of light to add time for harvesting. This shore, making a living catching fish and crabs, frogs and

better opportunity to mature . . .

The three-day Bald-is-Beautiful Convention opens Friday, SEPT. 11, in Morehead City, (get it?) NC. The event is staged "to cultivate a sense of pride for all bald-headed men everywhere, and eliminate the vanity associated with the loss of one's hair." The festival is shown on national TV and is staged by Bald Headed Men of America... Columbus, OH, parades out the German Village Oktoberfest from SEPT. 11-13, with "something for everyone"... The constant search for "bad news" by many big newspapers and TV networks has given rise to SEPT. 11 as "No News is Good News Day," when the Wellness Permission League produced this slogan. "Don't read, listen to, or watch the news today, and you'll feel better tonight." Isn't that a shame? And the "press" has no one to thank but themselves because they're so intent on "reporting the bad" . . . Actress/Singer Lola Falana is 49, and Former Football Coach Tom Landry is 68

Charles LeRoux proved that, like Maxwell House Coffee, he was "good to the last drop." On SEPT. 12, 1889, he jumped from a hot-air balloon over Tallinn, Estonia, making his 239th successful parachute jump. His 'chute opened but he was blown out over Reval Bay where he drowned. He was an American of French extraction, and claimed to have been a nephew of Abraham Lincoln. He had gained world fame. His busy and successful career took him to many countries, table is bursting with love and goodwill. It should be a but he lasted only two years .... Former Tiger Star Southpaw Pitcher Mickey Lolich is 52 today, and Actress Linda Gray, who was "Mrs. JR" for many "Dallas" years, is 51. She was born in California...

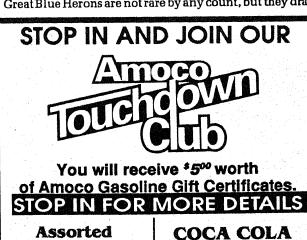
> SUNDAY, SEPT. 13, is National Grandparents Day, proclaimed since 1979, on the first Sunday following Labor Day. It's proclaimed to "honor grandparents, to give grandparents an opportunity to show love for their children's children, and to help children become aware of the strength, information and guidance older people can offer" . . . American General and Commander of Allied AEF Forces in World War I, John J. Pershing was born SEPT. 13, 1860 in Missouri. He died in Washington, DC, on July 15, 1948 . . . Other birthdays today, Actresses Jacqueline Bisset 48 and Claudette Colbert 87 . . . Miss Manners, who is really Judith Martin, author and journalist, specialist on etiqueete and the delicate touch, is (dare we tell?) 54 . . . Singer Mel Torme

SEPT. 14-20 marks National Chiropractic Week, a weeklong promotion to tell the benefits of chiropractic, a rector of Flight Services nonintrusive health treatment that targets disease causes rather than symptoms, and aims at whole person wellness. Actresses Mary Crosby and Joey Heatherton have birthdays today; Mary is 33, Joey 48 . . .

If you like auctions, especially variety auctions, then list the Bay Shore Camp's 13 annual benefit auction in your date book. It starts at 10 a.m. SATURDAY, SEPT. 19! Be sure to see their advertisements and hand-

Downtown Sebewaing's decorative trees received a needed "haircut" last week by Lee's Landscaping, which planted them several years ago. The trees look great! And what a lift they give the downtown streets! They don't look like the huge "old timer" trees that were cut down through the years, but they're beautiful enough to let the bigger, older trees remain in memory only. The new, beautifully-leafed trees are a great addition and they're

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attention whenever we see them in a stream or along the year, with all the cold weather, farmers are praying that no other water-dwellers. They catch your eye, too, when they killing frost will strike with the Full Moon, to give crops a fly over us with their crooked necks and their slow deliberate wing-beats.

Three of them met untimely deaths in the area in recent weeks. One was apparently hit by a car on M-25 about two miles east of the trailer court north of Sebewaing, and another died on Highway M-142 about two miles east of New Bay Port Cemetery.

The most spectacular Great Blue Heron fatality occurred at the corner of Clark and Loomis Road, about a mile north of the old Unionville Coal Mine. There the Heron apparently flew into some overhead utility lines where it remained tangled up. The dead Heron appeared to have its legs caught in the wires, and there it hung, its long neck and head dangling down from the overhead lines . . .

# Letters from South Africa by Jeff Lockard

RESIDENT JEFF LOCKARD. SON OF DR. AND MRS. RICH-ARD LOCKARD, IS SPENDING A YEAR IN SOUTH AFRICA AS A **ROTARY INTERNATIONAL EX-**CHANGE STUDENT.

OF HIS ACTIVITIES DURING THE **NEXT YEAR.)** 

# **Beginnings**

Dear Editor:

My Central States Rotary Youth Exchange in South Africa has been a tremendous success thus far.

I arrived in Jan Smuts International Airport in Johannesburg with a smile on my face and a spring in my step. How I managed this after a sleepless 9,000 mile flight remains a mys-

I had a fascinating discussion with the Managing Diwhile standing in the first class area amid the snores of the pampered elite at 4 a.m.. Eastern Time.

After that, I meandered back through business class to my shoulder-to-shoulder excuse for a seat in coach section aboard the mammoth Boeing 747-300. After landing, J spent 45 minutes watching for my luggage. I has decided to remain in New York because of my late, panicmaking connecting flight from Detroit. Don't you love

My first South African

(EDITOR'S NOTE: ELKTON meal was a tremendous 300 gram sirloin steak smothered in mushroom sauce at a restaurant entitled the Illinois Spur. What a welcome!

The Rotarians hosting me for my night in Johannes burg HE WILL BE KEEPING NEWS- insisted I sample the local WEEKLY READERS INFORMED win, a very expensive, semisweet white variety.

The South African government allows persons 18 and older to drink so I agreed to a modest taste. I disliked it. However, I repressed a wince of disgust and agreed with his glowing appraisal of his wine. That was a mistake. He immediately filled my glass and maintained that level in my glass until I gingerly recalled my foolish

have found I don't like any wines so now I just ask for a cola-"Cooldrink" as they call softdrinks here.

The next morning I flew to Port Elizabeth. My host parents, Ray and Helen Monk, P.O. Box 379, Knysna, 6570, South Africa, were waiting patiently.

My luggage, two grey Samsonite bags, were in London. Yes, England. They came to me with a British accent because that was the fastest route. Fastest is a poor term. Least slow is more appropriate. Nevertheless, I am here, my luggage is here. My new lifestyle has begun. Till next time, cheers!

> Jeff Lockard P.O. Box 379 Knysna, 6570, RSA



#### THE LIVING WILL Advances in medical tech- advance.

nology have added another item to the list of important mortal matters - the living will.

Living wills play an important role in helping people retain some control over their This document states which medical treatment in cases nently unconscious.

ment should be drawn up according to the laws of Michigan or your own state. However, in those states without such legislation, courts of law generally have recognized a living will is as the best way of specifying your intentions. It is not necessary for your state to have a living will law for you to spell out your wishes in

kinds of treatment you want to where they are no longer able be withheld or used if you be- to make decisions. In many come terminally ill or perma-cases, the fact that a patient has taken the time to sign a Most states including living will is a great relief to the Michigan now have living will family. It spares them the burlegislation, and your docu- den of making such a big deci-CHAMPAGNE

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# Achievements



Liesl Eichler, daughter of Ed and Wanda Eichler of Pi-ter. geon, officially began her Congressional Page duties on Capitol Hill on Tuesday,

Eichler, a junior at Laker High School, is spending her first semester in Washington D.C., then will return to Lakers in early 1993.

Her Capitol address is: Liesl Eichler, Page Residence Hall, House Annex #1, 300 New Jersey, SE, Washington D.C. 20515.

Holy Trinity Assembly #2013, Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree, recently elected and installed new officers for the coming year.

Navigator is Sir Knight Harlon Bedore of Unionville, Comptroller S.K. Thomas Collins, Sebewaing, Trustees include S.K. Frank Janes and S.K. John Pravettone, both of Caseville. Rev. Fr. S.K. George Serour of Holy Family Parish, Unionville and Sebewaing, was appointed Faithful Friar.

The Assembly represents Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree members from Councils in Sebewaing, Unionville, Elkton, Bay Port, Pigeon, Caseville, Gagetown, Caro, Cass City, Reese, Vassar, Millington, Marlette and surrounding areas.

Kristin A. Nevin of Caseville graduated cum laude in August from Central Michigan University with a BS degree in Elementary Edu-

Earning a grade point average of 3.61, Nevin also minored in math, reading and earth science. Her extra-curricular activities included Golden Key National Honor, Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society, SMEA, Academic Senate Library Committee, Students Making Math Mat-

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nevin of Caseville, she is now studentteaching in Lansing.

Lori Retzier - Zimmer has

been welcomed to the sales

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live in Unionville and have

lived in the local area all

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CRAFTS FROM KITS: A

**COLLECTIONS:** A group; Steven Mueller, Emily Sneller, Bgroup; Susie Hass. CREATIVE WEARABLE ARTS: Painted t-shirts; A group; Becky Gremel, Kim-

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earned his Bachelor of Science degree. Two local students are among 867 persons who received degrees from Western Michigan University for the Spring, 1992 session at

the Kalamazoo school. Amy B. Beers of Sebewaing earned a B.S. degree in occupational therapy, and Alfred G. Bracciano of Pigeon earned an EDD educational leadership diploma.

graduates at Central Michi-

Fritz received her bach-

elor's degree in Business Ad-

ministration, while Fritz

gan University.

The following members of Helping Hands 4-H Club took home awards from the Huron Community Fair held

CRAFTS: Tin punch; A group and Honor Roll, Becky Gremel and Emily Sneller, A group, Jenny Gremel, Kimberly Gremel, Susie Hass, Corey Oeschger and Steven Mueller, B group, Marcl

group; Susie Hass and Emily Matthew Sneller.

Michelle Fritz of Elkton berly Gremel, Susie Hass, and Todd Brown of Pigeon Marcl Seibel, Emily Sneller, were among the spring B group; Jenny Gremel, Rebecca Koch and Corey

**BUYMANSHIP POSTERS:** A group and Honor Roll, Emily Sneller, B group, Jenny Gremel and Kimberly Gremel

DAIRY POSTER: A group;

DAIRY FOOD DEMO: A group, Becky Gremel, Jenny Gremel, Emily Sneller, B group; Kimberly Gremel and Marcl Seibel.

**FOODS AND NUTRITION:** Cake Mix, A group; Jenny Gremel, Rebecca Mueller, Emily Sneller, Candy-A group and Honor Roll, Susie Hass, A group; Becky Gremel, Rebecca Mueller, Cookies-A group; Jenny Gremel, Rebecca Mueller, Coffee Cake-A group and Honor Roll, Becky Gremel, Brownies-A group and Honor Roll; Emily Sneller, B group; Jared

FLOWER GARDENING: A group; Emily Sneller. SEWING: A group and Honor Roll; Emily Sneller, A group; Rebecca Mueller, B group; Kimberly Gremel. VEGETABLE GARDENING:

B group; Emily Sneller. Seven year olds exhibiting this year were Stephanie Gremel, David Koch and

Sherril Steinman of Pigeon was crowned Director Queen of Unit Sales at Mary Kay Cosmetics' Seminar July 20-Aug. 1 at the Dallas Convention Center.

Steinman, who joined the company in July 1978, received the ultimate seminar award for reaching the \$1.35 million level of unit retail sales, the highest in her semi-

Since its beginning in 1964, Mary Kay's annual seminar has recognized and rewarded sales force members for achievements and educated and motivated them to success. The theme for this vear's celebration of excellence was "Up, Up and Away" and was attended by

As the Queen of Unit Sales, Steinman was awarded a week-long trip to the Grosvenor House in London, an additional four days in a luxury suite in Dublin, Ireland, a full-length mink coat and a "Dream Come True" prize of \$5,000.

She also received a sporty man's watch, plus Mary Kay's most revered symbol of success, a large gold and diamond bumblebee pin. A plaque displays her unit retail status for the 1991-92 Seminar year.

Steinman was also awarded one of the company's most coveted prizes, the free use of a pink Cadillac, in recognition of her leadership and sales achievements. A favorite among the sales force, pink Cadillacs were first offered in 1969 after Mary Kay Ash painted her car pastel pink to match product packaging. There are approximately 5,000 Mary Kay career cars on American roads

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. topped \$1 billion in retail sales in 1991. It is the largest direct-seller of skin car products in the U.S. and its products ar sold through a worldwide sales force of more than 225,000 independent beauty

# **Breast-feeding** group set to

A new support group designed to provide support and information to breastfeeding mothers will meet in the Bad Axe area.

The group invites all breastfeeding mothers, expectant mothers and other women who want to learn more about breastfeeding to meet on the second Friday of each month from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. at the Huron County Health Department conference room in Bad Axe.

The first meeting will be held on Sept. 11. For more information, call Karen at 269-2269, or Laurie at 864-

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# **NEWS ROUND•UP**

Accidental drownings are at an all-time high for Saginaw Bay this summer. Twelve people have already lost their lives in boating mishaps and there is still plenty of hunting and fishing time on the water left.

The Bay, with a history of rough water because of its shallow depth, seems to be taken lightly by peoplle who are not accustomed to its moods. If you are enjoying the water this fall, have a sea-worthy boat, watch the weather, and WEAR a lifejacket.

■ Those outdoor lovers who can't wait for Pat McManus' column "The Last Laugh" in their monthly issue of Outdoor and guidance, Cieslinski Life will have a chance to meet him face to face. Pat will be says. the featured speaker at this year's Woods-N-Waters News Outdoor Weekend in Imlay City Sept. 11-13. Pat will be joined by over 120 exhiiotors and a full schedule of clinics. It's something you may not want to miss.

# Unimportant... but fun

■ Why do the fire engines in La Paz, Bolivia go unused? Because the city is almost fireproof. At 12,000 feet above sea level, there is barely enough oxygen to support combustion.

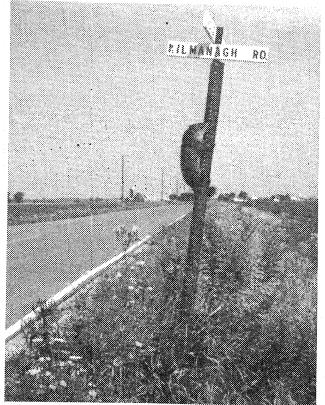
■ Buy a large bucket of popcorn in a theatre and you'll probably pay about \$3. It will cost the owners about 32 cents, says a recent report, for a retail markup of several hundred percent. Cost breakdown: five cents for the popcorn, two cents for the butter substitute and 25 cents for the bucket.

# A-F Board hearing Sept. 14 The Akron-Fairgrove School District will hold a truth-in-

taxation hearing 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 14, before the regular Board of Education meeting.

A hearing is necessary to allow for comment regarding the

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 10



NO WHERE TO GO BUT UP! Janet Warack of Sebewaing saw this adventurous woodchuck climbing a roadsign post at the corner of Volz and Kilmanagh Roads recently. casting live to add to excite-PHOTO FURNISHED

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# Turning catering business over to sister her own. She's young and parties, but later she started 'sparkle of excellence' mea

"A sparkle of excellence" she's eager and she's good at what she does." has always been Deb Cieslinski's motto in her role as a Kreh has already handled a couple of parties on her

Now that she's retired from the catering business, she's passed that motto to her sister, Marcia Kreh, who's taking over Cieslinski's catering business. She's retiring because of health reasons. but she's still going to give her sister plenty of advice

"Marcia's been working on and off with me for over nine years and she's learned a lot," Cieslinski says, of the business based in Caseville.

"It's time she can go on

# **Huron Senior** Fair coming Sept. 17

This year's Huron County Senior Fair is coming at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 1038 S. Van Dyke in Bad Axe, just past Huron Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 17, from noon until 4

The establishment of a new fair committee and expanded interest in the senior fair brings the promise of an informative and entertaining event with increased attendance, organizers say.

Purpose of the fair is to educate old adults, family members and care givers in regard to services available in Huron County and how to access them.

Several key health professionals from the area have pooled their resources to present this gala affair.

There will be free blood pressure checks, free vision screening, free blood sugar testing, free blood oxygen evaluation and free medication screening on-site. Persons should bring their medicine with them, organizers

There will be educational programs offered all afternoon on advanced directives, stretching for seniors, Alzheimers, arthritis, 55 Alive and weight management for seniors.

WLEW Radio will be broad-

own, and said doing her first party solo, without her sister nervousness. "It was sink or swim be-

cause Deb went out of town, but things worked out well," Kreh savs. A trademark of parties catered by Cieslinksi has

been the eight-foot banquet table of sculptured food, and that trademark will be continued by her sister. But more importantly, the

same quality of food and service will be offered, Kreh

> Catering has always been a family affair for the two sisters, with husbands, children and friends helping out at parties and receptions. Kreh started out around nine years of age, serving coffee at

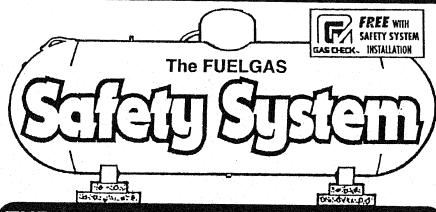
helping her sister with the giving 100 percent to a cu cooking and serving.

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CATERING BUSINESS: Marcia Kreh, left, serves h sister Deb Cleslinksi a cup of coffee at the Pigeon Distric Library. "Now she gets to wait on me," Cieslinski said, a Kreh prepares to take over Deb's Catering.





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# Sunday, Sept. 13 - Faith Bible Baptist Revival

A Revival featuring Evangelist Harold Leake, "The Singing Preacher," is planned at 10 to 11 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. at Faith Bible Baptist Church, corner of M-25 and Haist Road, Bay Port. The public is invited. Nursery provided all ser-

The Revival continues Monday through Friday, Sept. 14 through 18, with an evening service every night at 7 p.m. For information, contact Rick Randall, pastor, at 656-2011.

# Sunday, Sept. 13 - Grandparents' Day

# Monday, Sept. 14 - Adult CPR class in Pigeon

Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, offers a CPR class for adults at 7 p.m. in the Hospital classroom. A small fee will be charged, and persons should register immediately by calling 453-3223, to spokesman Jo Champagne.

# Monday, Sept. 14 - Thumb Reading Council

The TARC will have a Twilight Round Robin Program at Mitch's at Hidden Harbor, Caseville. Registration is 4:30 p.m., with meal at 5 and sessions 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Five speakers will present mini-sessions, and Pam Crookedacre has details at 673-2869. Open to area teachers, administrators and any local interested persons.

# Monday, Sept. 14 - Hume Township

Township Board meets second Monday of month, 8 p.m., at Township Hall, 1918 Oak Beach, Port Austin. Bill Goretski is Supervisor. Office phone: 874-5772.

#### Monday, Sept. 14 - Lake Township

Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on second Monday of each month at Township Hall, 4988 W. Kinde Road (Gotts Corner), Caseville. Joseph Feger is Supervisor. Office phone:

# Monday, Sept. 14 - Laker School Board

Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" School Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room at the school complex, on second Monday of each month. Supt. Robert Drury: 453-2097.

# Monday, Sept. 14 - Pigeon Village

Village Council meets at 7 p.m. in Village Hall. David Geiger is Village President. Office phone: 453-2733.

# Monday, Sept. 14 - USA School Board

Unionville - Sebewaing Area School Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. on the second Monday of each month, at high school Board Office. Supt. William Dodge: 883-2360.

#### Monday. Sept. 14 - Port Austin Village

Village Council meets second and fourth Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Village Hall. Edwin Korn, Jr., is Village President.

# Monday, Sept. 14 - Owen-Gage School Board

Owendale - Gagetown School Board of Education meets second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at Owendale center. Supt. Harley Kirby: 678-4261.

# Tuesday, Sept. 15 - Akron Village

Village Council meets the third Tuesday of each month at Village Hall. Mari Young is Village President. Office phone:

# Tuesday, Sept. 15 - Hunting Seasons

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#### Wednesday, Sept. 16 - Diabetes meeting

The Lower Thumb Champter of the American Diabetes Association meets at 7 p.m. in the Marlette Community Hospital conference room. Everyone is invited to this free meeting. Bill Howard of Marlette Pharmacy will be speaker.

# Wednesday, Sept. 16 - Elmwood Township

Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at Elmwood-Gagetown Muncipal Building, Gagetown. James Turner is Supervisor. Office phone: 665-

# Thursday, Sept. 17 - Senior Citizens Fair

The Huron County Senior Citizens Fair will be presented from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the K of C Hall on M-142 west of Bad Axe. Allen Health Care is coordinating the free event, with refreshments, prizes, tests and screening, mini-work-shops plus more than two dozen displays. For details, call Senior Fair Committee Chairman Richard MacNall, R.N., at 872-4452.

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# SPEAK OUT!

L., Pigeon: We've been talking here and we like the new paper. It's wellwatching to make sure our town gets its share of the

We're watching, too, because our goal is to be verv fair and equitable in news coverage. That's what all our readers deserve. Thanks for the nice words.

J., Pigeon: If you really want to know what people are thinking, come to the coffee shop. Sit around the coffee tables with the "regulars." You'll hear plenty there.

You're probably right, but we don't really like coffee. The "discussions" ARE interesting,

P.K., Sebewaing: About having names published for drunk driving. It's bad enough the names are printed, but why are some of the fines different for the same offense?

A good question. When people plead guilty to certain lesser offenses, judges may take into consideration the original charge. That can lead to different levels of fines.

M.N., Caseville: I really like all the things in The

for Inspector Gordo and the German column, too.

H.L., Pigeon: Did you know that some people may call and leave someone else's initials? That

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# Thursday, Sept. 17 - Akron Township

Township Board meets the third Thursday of each month at the Municipal Building, Akron at 7:30 p.m. Wilbur Partlo is Supervisor. Business phone: 674-2669.

#### Thursday, Sept. 17 - Sebewaing Blood Drive American Red Cross Blood Drive at United Methodist

Church, Sebewaing, from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 - Bay Shore Camp Auction The 13th annual Bay Shore Camp Benefit Auction starts at

10 a.m. at the Camp near Sebewaing. See stories or contact Camp Director Lew Tibbits at 883-2501. For a list of items to be auctioned, contact Max MacKenzie, 125 S. Main Street,

#### Saturday, Sept. 19 - St. Jude's Bike-a-Thon

Cadette Scout Troop #939 of Pigeon and Bay Port is conducting a Bike-a-thon to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at 10 a.m. at the Laker High School parking lot. Entry forms available at Pigeon District Library, Pigeon Elementary School and Cross Lutheran School, Carol Stein is coordinator, at 453-2979. Rain date: Oct. 3.

#### Sept. 19-20 - Family Science Weekend

The Hall of Ideas, Midland Center for the Arts, offers Family Science Weekends featuring Young Astronauts and Family Science Club meetings at 1801 W. St. Andrews, Midland Orientation from 9:30 a.m. to noon, or contact the

#### Sunday, Sept. 20 - The Mead Family Singers

Pigeon River Mennonite Church invites the public to hear Dave and Beulah Mead and Sons present a Song Program at 5 p.m. at the Church south of Pigeon on Geiger Road. The family message presented in word and song helps families develop Godly attitutdes, relationships and love for one another, sponsors say.

#### Sunday, Sept. 20 - Farm Safety Week

National Farm Safety Week observance begins.

#### Monday, Sept. 21 - Columbia Township Township Board meets at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of

each month at Township Hall in Unionville. Edward Spannagel is Supervisor. Office phones: 674-2244 or 674-

# Monday, Sept. 21 - Fairgrove Township

Township Board meets at 8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Township Hall in Fairgrove. Keith Aeder is Super-

# Monday, Sept. 21 - Caseville School Board

Caseville Public School Board of Education meets the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Supt.

# Monday, Sept. 21 - Tuscola ISD

Tuscola Intermediate School District's Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m., on the third Monday of each month

#### Monday, Sept. 21 - Port Austin Township

Township Board meets the third Monday of the month at 8 p.m. at Port Austin Fire Hall. Marvin Goretski is Supervisor. Office phone: 738-7525.

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# Thanks A Million!

# **AN UNUSUAL REQUEST**

DEAR PERCY ROSS:

This may seem like an unusual request, but to my family, it would mean so much. I have a 39-year-old retarded son whose mental child in a man's body. I have

by Percy Ross

hardest things you've ever done. I just hope that you'll find peace in your heart knowing you've done all you can for Dennis. Now, it's the age is 5. He is actually a good Lord's turn to keep a watchful eve over him. By

# Thanks A Million

him on a waiting list for a place at an institution.

It's breaking my heart to send him away, but with my health problems, I'm not able to care for him like I should, I've had heart surgery, and his father is on disability with several disorders. We draw monthly checks, and Dennis gets Supplemental Security In-

To get to the question, if you could send \$300, I would take Dennis on a short trip and get him a new radio to take with him to his new home. He is very sweet and never meets strangers. I know to go somewhere for two or three days would make him very happy.--MRS. B.R., Knoxville, Tenn.

DEAR MRS. R.:

I'm sure placing your son

all means, please accept my check and may God bless

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**DEAR MR. ROSS:** Last week, I let a person sleep in my trailer, because this person had no place to stay, I cooked supper for this person, and the next morning, this person and my dentures were both

I'm on Social Security and can't afford a new set. The dentist here wants \$265. I love to eat, but without my dentures, it's next to impossible.--MR. W.P., St. Augustine, Fla. DEAR MR. P.:

I'm adding your unusual story to my collection of favorite denture tales. Among them are the man who lost

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ming in the ocean, the woman who flushed hers down the toilet and a grandmother who got hers chewed up by the family dog.

The most bizarre, though, was the ex-husband who stole his former wife's dentures before dving from an overdose and was buried with them in his mouth.

As for you, I'm sure now you'll think twice before turning your trailer into a bed and breakfast for the homeless. And while you're thinking, my \$265 for new dentures is on the way. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

**DEAR MR. ROSS:** 

Your column stinks, so let's knock off the sob stories and get right down to business. I need a couple

My roof leaks, and the fatcat insurance company won't give me an adjustment until a big hallstorm does damage to all the homes in the world.

Do your conscience a favor, and send the money now, because there's a sucker born every minute, and you are one. So am I, because I'm the one that sprang for the 29 cents, just so you could wad this up and stick it in file 13.--MR. J.H., Amarillo, Texas

DEAR MR. H.:

Your unique approach has won you a place in print, but that's all you'll get from me. From one sucker to another: He who has the last lick, laughs best.

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years ago. All winter, he tunes up for the Alaskan Iditarod, a 1,150-mile springtime sled-dog race through some of the roughest country known to man. At 86 years he is the oldest competitor

American to drive sled dogs to the South Pole.

This November he will try to live. to be the last American to accomplish the feat, for in

There are precious few like Norm in this world, and that's sad. I don't mean that everyone has to move to quality life, but it seems a general feeling prevails that it is wrong to tax our bodies or ourselves. Nothing could be further from the truth.

in front of the TV.

Exercise physiologists have determined that the body benefits from physical activity until the moment it

exercise and weightlifting greatly improve the physihe confesses, "one of the dis-The amazing thing about homes. In other words, we

ment of his life, and he also

I know a great fisherman refused to settle for a recliner who can walk the pants off His advice to every senior citizen is to get out of the favorite haunts along the dropoffs, crumbling talus house, get a hobby and begin AuSable River in northern Michigan. He is 82 years of

I have a brother who can still drive a golf ball a counthe end, when all had been try mile and recently won a Alaska in order to have a prestigious pro-am tournament in Florida. He will turn 72 this month.

My mother-in-law is 82 and still climbs 25 steps to her apartment at least 10 times each day.

The list could go on and on, but that's not the point. The point I'm trying to make is that you shouldn't act your They have proven that age, but rather get an outsimple programs of basic door hobby and live longer,

Sweetwife decided to do cal and mental well being of something about it this sumpersons residing in nursing mer. Suffering from minor arthritic discomfort and hav-Norm Vaughan is he refused vastly underrate our body's ingalife-long fear of heights, He was with Admiral Byrd to believe the digits "65" sig-ability to engage in strenu-she was emphatic, though in the 1925 Antarctic expe- nified a mandatory retire- ousphysical activity no mat- somewhat hesitant, about

rock climbing while on our it," and with a gnarly smile Western trip.
I could tell by the look on adds, "and feel good about me when we trudge to our her face that the sheer myself for doing it."

You don't have to underslopes and especially the take foolish or dangerous adrappel down some classy ventures to put your body to slickrock were taking a men- the test, but many people tal and physical toll. But in feel that any adventure is too dangerous for them. successfully conquered, the

look of satisfaction could not Have a little faith in yourself, and the next time you're She developed a new answer to the famous moun- in the out-of-doors do sometaineering question, "Why thing that makes people exdo you climb mountains?"

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and have no place to store a 3 generation accumulation of items. OLD TRACTORS, PICKUP & MISC. EQUIP- 34; "Bay City Times" - 1927; "Detroit Free Press MENT-1953 Chevy Pickup, 3800-4 spd. 1 ton, 6 Sunday, Oct. 9, 1927, Sunday, Oct. 16, 1927 cyl., nice condition, driven daily; 1975 Plymouth "Saginaw Daily News" Many issues Horizon - 2 door, good condition; 1940 J.D. H 1927,28,29,32,33,34; "Young Peoples Weekly" cultivator, single bottom plow, snow plow, buzz World 1932, 33, 34; "Moderator Topics" saw, 1945 Oliver 70 Narrow Front Tractor, steel 1910,13,17,20,21,22,23; 1940's Crosley table ra whis., nice condition, loader, umbrella; Loader for dio, 1940's Delco floor radio, Spartus Box Cam Oliver 1377, J.D. 2 row Corn Planter- check row, era, Geyer Brew beer bottles, (old) green & brow J.D. Rotary Hoe- cable hitch, IH Grain Drill - 13 medicine bottles, Hump back wooden trunk C&R Bean Windrower, Shovel Plow, Side scraper, water pump w/tank HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS:
3 pt. lift Cherry Picker- Cat.l, Potato Planter, (2) GE Refrigerator, GE upright freezer, Maytag

Tractor, hand start, hyd. cyl., nice condition, 2 row 1932,33; "The Girls Companion" 1933-34; "Boye nole; IH horse drawn mower, IH hand com sheller, Wooden ammunition boxes, Old milk strainer, Old

275 gal. Fuel barrels, Horse drawn cultivator, wringer washer, Couch, Bed springs, 50 gal Horse drawn small plow, 1920's tank for fuel truck, Westinghouse elec. hot water heater, Radio Shad Solid rubber tires & cast wheels for 1920's truck, AM-FM stereo- Cassette & 8 track, 35mm Free Solid rubber tires, wooden wheels for thrash ma- dom II camera - auto focus, Wall shelf rack, (2) chine, Reel mower- Briggs & Stratton self-pro- Book shelves, Step stool, Exercise bike, Floor pelled -old , Reel mower-hand, Wheel barrow Lamp, Teapot, Electric waffle iron, Electric clock seeder-excellent cond., Hand complanter, Ditcher Electric fan, Sm. electric roaster, Electric mea Plow, (2) Grinders for IH mower, Old drill press, slicer, Alarm clock, Rugs, Old quilts, Large vase Tractor tires for sand boxes. Steel wheels (old OUTDOOR ITEMS, TOOLS, & MISC. (2) Swing truck), Massey Harris combine parts, Oliver trac-sets, (2) Bikes, Wood windows, Army trailer, Water tor parts, Front bell weights for 77-880, 77 Oliver pressure tank w/rubber bladder, Grill & rotisserie pell weights, 77 Oliver dual adapters, Can hook, Table saw, Hand sprayer, Lawn sprinklers, Hose Single trees, IH tool box, Old wooden tool box, reel, Electric cord, (2) Car radios & speakers Wooden Barrels, Solid rubbertires, Wooden wheels Platform scales, Daisy B-B gun - old parts needed for thrash machine ANTIQUES & COL- Blow dart gun, (2) Post hole diggers, Wooden LECTIBLES: Roll top Oak desk-42X72 - all origi- wheel barrow, Tin stove - 3 burner kerosene stove Dropleaf table, Oak desk chair, Old Library table, well pump- 1/3 h.p., Insulated dog house,(2) dog Wooden rockers, Pink stuffed chair, (2) Stuffed houses Lawn sweeper, Camping cots, Balance rockers, Old wood chair, Old rocker wicker seat, beam scales w/weights, Grinder, Grinder - old, Old Singer sewing machine treadle, (2) Iron floor lamps, wrenches, Elevator head pulley, Air pump Funnel, Allens Parlor Furnace, Wood & Coal Pot Belly Grease gun, Hip boots, 3 tine pitch forks, Flower stove, 1929 Easy wringer washer, Copper lined pots, Chicken crates, Tin can sealer, Electric drill wooden bathtub, Set of (8) green dishes, "Christian Endeavor World" weekly magazine - 1909- MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION • 1927; "Tuscola County Advertiser" 1928-29-33- LUNCH AVAILABLE ALL DAY!

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# Western Thumb kids spend summer in sports activity



LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS! The Elkton Athletics won the West Huron Little League regular season title with an 8-0 mark, capturing the tournament title with a 3-0 record. Pictured here, front row from left, Aaron Licht, Erik Esch, Brandon Greyerbiehl, Scott Carr, Braden McCairns, Matt Reibling; second row, Coach Jim Deming, Eric Deming, David Shupe, Jason Diebel, Misty Smith, Kason McCairns, Jordon Hermann, Kurt Jurek, Ryan Fritz and Coach Dave Fritz. Missing from photo is Nate Flores.

activities included basic soc-

cer skills plus calisthenics,

Bible study and other sports.

The soccer program was

directed by Rev. George

Henne is the son of Sgt.

Ralph and Teri Henne and

Meyersieck is the son of scott

More than 1,100 youngsters

took part in Bay Shore pro-

Lewis of Bay Port.

and Sue Meyersieck.

grams this summer.

**CORRECTION NOTICE** 

In todays Sears 65th Anniversary Sale

we regret the following errors.

1. Page 5 - #43432 TV is a Zenith, not RCA.

#95705 is a Sony - the logo's are reversed.

Walkman is AM/FM Stereo only. It does

4. Page 4 - The savings on #53555 should

5. Page 4 - The savings on #53465 should

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errors may have caused.

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2. Page 6 - #95604 is a Pioneer Stereo,

3. Page 7 - #23021 Sony AM/FM

not have a cassette.

be \$20.00 not \$65.00.

be \$30.00 not \$35.00.

SEAIRS

Catalog Sales

bewaing, and Jordan Mey-

ersieck, 8 of Pigeon, were

among 76 youngsters who

recently helped establish the

first Co-ed Soccer Camp at

Bay Shore Camp, Sebewaing,

for boys and girls in fourth to

"For a first-year program,

this camp did tremendously

well," says Bay Shore Direc-

tor Lew Tibbits. Each day's

seventh grades.



LITTLE LEAGUE RUNNERS-UP: The Bay Port Pirates finished second in the West Huron Little League with a 6-2 record, placing second in tournament play with a 2-1 mark. Pictured here are team members, front row from left, Louis Thick, Billy Thick, Mark Liston, Chad Mitchell, John Fritz; second row, John Herzog, Jason Swartzendruber, Rollie Chalou, Eric Gaeth, Matt Horton; back row, Coaches Jim Liston, Bryan Chalou and

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# 90 YEARS AGO SEPT. 26, 1902

Pigeon Elevator Co., has ordered a Bowsher feed grinder so they can grind and chop all kinds of grain for was turned on Monday and their customers at reduced

Charles Kinde and William Keehler will open a store in the old Gillingham building in Bay Port. They will carry a line of general merchandise and handle farm imple-

W.W. Loosemore purchased the residence formerly owned by Charles Prast at Pigeon.

Sugar beet lifters \$8, the same kind that have been sold for \$12 and \$13. Wallace and Orr Co. - ADV.

A trip through the country these days clinches the fact that Huron County farmers are prosperous. It's either a wind mill, a new house or a barn on every other farm.

#### 80 YEARS AGO SEPT. 27, 1912 Many people here still re-

member the great fire of Sept. 5, 1881, 31 years ago, when a wall of fire and smoke visible 400 miles away caused 138 deaths, loss of 14,000 homes and destroyed \$2.5 million worth of property in a path 60 miles long and 30 miles wide. The same distance was similarly flameswept in 1871.

Plans have been received from the architect for a new front for the Pigeon State Banks.

Luke Walsh, who recently sold the Hotel Brookfield purchased a 40-acre farm just south of Owendale.

Game Laws: Unlawful to take in one day more than 25 ducks, geese and brant; six woodcock, 10 plover, 10 snipe and other shore birds.

# 70 YEARS AGO SEPT. 29. 1922

E.W.E. Bundscho, former

**PRODUCTS** 

lage clerk, died at Atlanta, GA. where he lived. Surviving are his wife and a son

Electric juice on the new line from Pigeon to Caseville all those connected up are now using juice. The street lights are not connected yet. A light and power com-

pany has been organized at Bay Port to build a line from Pigeon for electric juice. Albert Kleinschmidt, Pi-

geon, was elected treasurer of the Republican county Louis Staubus, Pigeon's

reliable shoe merchant for the past 27 years, will hold a big closing out sale prior to to help farmers with the harturning the business over to vest this year. If you need his son.

Pigeon village president Murdoch and clerk Kleinschmidt closed a deal for purchase of the property where the water works wells are located. The land is 100x130 feet and price paid is \$600.

# 60 YEARS AGO SEPT. 23, 1932

Floyd Snider, of Flint, formerly of Elkton, has rented the Schaaf store building on Main Street, Pigeon and will open a drug store about Oc- and residence in Pigeon.

Caseville dancing pavilion was destroyed by fire early Monday. The pavilion was the largest in the Thumb north of Port Huron and was built eight years ago by William Wilson, Caseville, at a cost of \$13,000. There was

Farmers & Manufacturers Beet Sugar Assn. estimates Michigan's sugar beet crop this year is worth \$10 million and gives 35,000 jobs on farms and in the seven beet

Young people of Elkton, Bad Axe and Colfax Mennonite Churches met at the Colfax church Thursday evening. Miss May Shupe

FOOD STORE Sebawaing 883-9341

Specials Good

Thru Sun., Sept. 13

TOTAL TOTAL

sugar companies operating

# *50 YEARS AGO* SEPT. 25, 1942

County Schoolmaster's Club, meeting at Elkton, voted in favor of having classes in county high schools not start before 9:30 a.m. Eastern War Time, to give the road commission more time to open bus routes, since they have a labor short-

Draftees from this area who will leave Oct. 3 for Fort Custer are Werner Schulz, Clarence Haist, Otto Bergmann, Clarence Steinman and John Washe, Pigeon; Martin Gayari and Gerald Hagle, Owendale; Frederick

Jacob Graf, Bay Port. help call the school office.

#### *40 YEARS AGO* SEPT. 26, 1952 New officers of the Bay Port

Community Council are Henry Engelhardt, Sam Murrow, Mrs. James Stahl and Mrs. Charles Steele. Dr. Sherl Belding, Pigeon

veterinarian, will leave for Lansing to take over duties of his father, the late Dr. John Quinn, Elkton, will take over the Belding practice, office

Donald E. Brown has returned from two years service in the U.S. Army and is now a member of the firm of Doepker's, Pigeon and will handle complete electricial service, including entering the television field.

# *30 YEARS AGO* SEPT. 27, 1962

August Domine, Pigeon, observed his 90th birthday anniversary Friday. He and Mrs. Domine, the former Katherine Yackle, will observe their 58th wedding anniversary in Novermber. They have a son, two daughters and five grandchildren.

Pigeon adult community TOTAL NOW OPEN Refill Propane

1/2%Milk

Tank

TANK

HAMBURG 20

Station FRENCH FRIES Station \$ 199

**Ass't Varities** 

Bun

Candy

Bars

TOTAL TOTAL

674-2922

voice chorus will present Messiah December 9 and 13 at Laker school auditorium.

Bay Port PTA held their annual teacher reception Thursday evening. Program committee was Mrs. William Alexander, Mrs. Kenneth Kleinschmidt and Mrs. Alford Wichert. PTA officers are Mrs. Ralph Harder, Mrs. James Stahl, Mrs. EArl Quick, Mrs. Charles Dutcher and Mrs. Bernie McLeish.

# 20 YEARS AGO SEPT. 28, 1972

Mrs. Jeanine Tait has as-Renn, Dennis Englehardt, sumed duties as postmaster Robert Osborne, Elkton; of the Caseville post office since receiving announce-Pigeon High School boys ment of her appointment. will be excused from classes She succeeds F. William Nienstedt, whose retirement was effective June 30. She has served as postal clerk since 1949 and before that was employed at the Pigeon

Progress office. Miss Wendy Henne has received an associate degree in nursing since completing the nursing program at Ferris State College.

Hayes United Methodist Sunday School and Church honored three Sunday School teachers who have retired from active teaching. They are Mrs. Isable Newman, Mrs. Grace Smith and Walter Bedford. They have given about 150 years of service in teaching.

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Pigeon Area Jaycees held held Sunday, Sept.5 at the their first M-Night banquet selections from Handel's at the Pigeon Hotel Sept. 20. Ten were installed into membership and they include

David Anderson, Thomas Armbyruster, James Collins, Charles Esch, George Gardy, Richard Kohl, Martin McArdle, William McLellan, Timothy Rowe and Randall

# *10 YEARS AGO* SEPT. 16, 1982

Dave Kretzschmer of Bay Port has been nominated to eceive the American Farmer resented by the National Future Farmers of America (FFA) organization.

Schuette family reunion was AD

Pigeon VFW Hall with 136 members and two guests Finishing first for Laker

High in the third annual Pigeon Rotary Club Invitational Cross-Country Meet was Jim Clabuesch for the boys, while Camie Gaskill was first for the girls. The Laker High football

team defeated Unionville-Sebewaing 21-7 in the nonconference game at Unionville Friday night.

Rib End Roast \$1.59 lb., Fame 18 oz. Peanut Butter \$1.00; Center Loin Chops Degree, the highest degree \$2.08 lb.; 32 oz. Heinz Ketchup \$1.29; Spare Ribs \$1.89 lb; Country Lane Ice Cream \$2.59 gallon; 5 lbs. The 15th annual Chris carrots \$1.19 at Pigeon IGA -

# From The Pages Of The Sebewaing Blade

# 60 YEARS AGO SEPT. 2, 1932

Wednesday's eclipse of the sun was a complete success. It started about 2 p.m. and lasted about two hours.

Congressmen Jesse P. Wolcott spoke to an audience of several hundred people at City Park, followng the band concert Friday

Michigan's sugar crop for this year is estimated to be worth \$10 million, the larg-

130,000 acres are planted. Elmer Lutz and Clemens Rothfuss are building a new oil station at the south village limits, opposite the B. G. & R. station. This will make the eighth station in

# 50 YEARS AGO SEPT. 4, 1942

Public School is up this year, with a total of 348; 181 in the est yield in history. About grades and 167 in the high



**Openings Still** Available at Cross Lutheran Pre-school **OPENINGS ARE** 

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Wallace Hornbacher, serving as a vertinarian in the Army, was recently advanced to the rank of Captain. He is stationed at Danville, IL.

Forest Fournier, who recently enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard, left Friday to report for duty on the Atlan-

## 40 YEARS AGO SEPT. 5, 1952

Total enrollment at Sebewaing Public School is 493 according to Supt. A. H. But-

Richard B. Gunsell, 10, son of Mrs. Elsie Gunsell, died early Saturday after being wounded Wednesday in a target shooting accident.

Robert C. Gettel and Gerald L. Elenbaum are among those who will report for induction into the armed forces this month.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kundinger, Sept. 1, a son.

# *30 YEARS AGO* SEPT. 6, 1962

A native of the Sebewaing area, the Rev. C. M. Weilander, completed 50 years in the ministry August 26, and retired as a Lutheran

The Rev. Ray Kretzschmer, pastor of Trinity Ev. United Brethren Church, was one of a group of delegates from the United States attending the Denominational Youth Convocation at Estes Park, Colo. The Sebewaing Drive-In on M-25 was seriously damaged

by fire Monday night. Frank Avery, 89, passed away at Huron Community Roller, left for Canada Aug. Health Center, following a 22, to visit their relatives. lingering illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rockstroh were surprised Saturday evening by relatives who came to honor them on their 25th wedding anniversary.

# *20 YEARS AGO* SEPT. 7, 1972

stalled as second grade teacher of Immanuel School, Sebewaing, Sept. 10, in Immanuel Lutheran Church. Bickel is a graduate of ConcordiaCollege, Seward, Neb. Mrs. George Wildman has

returned to her home after having been a surgical patient at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, since July 16. The children of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Lorentz of Sebe- be employed at the Crescent waing are hosting an open house in honor of their parent's 35th wedding anniversary, Sept. 10.

# SEPT. 8, 1982

past weekend.

Enrollment at Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools was given as 1,052. Supt. William Dodge reported this figure is down 50 students from

David R. Orr and Parvin G. Yachim were among the 540 students listed on the aca-

demic honors list for the and has a canopy silhouette. summer quarter at Ferris It is estimated to be nearly 200 years of age and has a 🛛 🗞

Sebewaing has a huge Bur circumberence of 134 inches Oak tree growing on the Jake Markets: Beans - No. 1 Shaprsteen property on the \$14.00; Prime \$13.00; Sovwest side of North Center beans \$5.16; Wheat \$3.40; Street. The tree is very tall Oats \$1.30; Corn \$2.06.

## From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

#### 75 YEARS AGO SEPT. 7, 1917

A decidedly crowded condition exists in the public

Mrs. Ada Phelps is enjoying a visit with former Unionville friends at Tacoma and Seattle, WA.

Otto Wagner, who has been assistant blacksmith for Fred Schwartz, has discontinued and left for Flint on Wednesday to look for employment.

While Dick Schmuck is attending the State Fair, James Stiner is again behind the drug store counter in town. Mr. Stiner is attending the prescription department in Lowthian's Pharmacy.

# *65 YEARS AGO* SEPT 9, 1927

Roswell Surine, age 80, died

Mrs. Augusta Streeter of Carsonville, formerly of Unionville, was buried here last Friday afternoon.

Riley Hillis and family and their guests, Ernest Luther and family and Mrs. D. B. Leonard, enjoyed their annual gettogether dinner at Bay Park on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Currey and son, Arnold, and Bernice

morning at his home on State

Street after a critical illness

of more than six weeks.

SEPT. 5, 1947

office.

Theodore Hartman of Sebe-

waing has purchased the

Weddings of interest:

Susanna Herm and Keith

Haggitt were married Satur-

day afternoon in Bay City;

Joyce Downing and Theron

Adlam were married Satur-

day, Aug. 30 in Unionville; and Nancy Black and Donald

Bates were married Satur-

day at the Methodist Church.

to Mercy Hospital, Bay City,

suffering from injuries re-

ceived in a two-car collision

at Center and Farley Roads.

Detroit Edison Co. seeks

Mrs. Karl Black is confined

Crescent. Vivian Strieter will

*55 YEARS AGO* SEPT. 10, 1937 Herman Karl Gall, father of village president Charles Gall. died early Sunday

The first meeting of the David Bickel will be in-1937-38 year of the Woman's Club was held Tuesday on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Karl Black. Twenty-two the annual flower show. 45 YEARS AGO

# *10 YEARS AGO*

The bean crop looks good, as far as yield, pick and quality. The only sour note according to Owen Wissner, manager of Agri-Sales in Sebewaing, is the dropping of prices as the harvesting got underway in earnest over the

permission to establish four broadcasting stations in Caro, Bad Axe, Lapeer and Sandusky, to better serve the company's customers. *35 YEARS AGO* 

> SEPT. 5, 1957 Football practice got under-

way on Monday. Returning lettermen in the Eagles lineup include Andy Liberacki, John Furst, Jim Austin, Bill Nesbitt, Tom Zimmer, Bill Bohn, Larry VanSteenhouse and Ioe Furst.

Karl Oehmke suffered a broken back, scalp wounds and bruises and Arlene Baur is also suffering from bruises and lacerations after their cars collided at the corner of McAlpine and Caro Roads Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sting celebrated their 50th anniversary Sept. 18. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Parsell, a daugh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kritzman, a girl, Marilyn Sue. Mrs. Kritzman is the former Ioan Horst.

# 25 YEARS AGO SEPT. 7, 1967

Katherine Marker and William McRae were united in marriage Aug. 26, at Fairgrove United Methodist parsonage. Katherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marker of Unionville and William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McRae of

Mrs. Harold Ross is emloyed at Prime's Super Market in the checkout de-

The Veterans Memorial. which was erected in Unionville Village Park about a year ago, was demolished Thursday evening, after Herbert Jahr, Jr., 27, of Sebewaing crashed into it as his car failed to make the 90-degree

A daughter, Heidi Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Frances Gruber)

#### members were present for 15 YEARS AGO SEPT. 8, 1977

Mrs. George Sharp came home from the Michigan pion in every way. She re- tor Auch provided it. ceived blue ribbons and a As more settlers arrived, bronze medallion for her many Indians departed for outstanding contribbtion to less-inhabited places. By

A daughter, Terri Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Bell on Aug. 23.

Family members of Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Rieck honored the couple on their golden anniversary Sunday, Sept. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Schmidt and sons, Terry, and Tim, and Mr. and Mrs. Volney Southgate and family spent the Labor Day weekend at the Schmidt Cabin at

Sue Reich is taking classes at Muskegon Community College and attending the Hackley School of Nursing at Muskegon. Her sister, Kay Reich, resumed classes at CMU., Mt. Pleasant, They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

THE INDIAN MISSION re, on July I, 1845, three Lutheran

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HERMAN AUCH and his daughter, Susan, visited area historical sites including the

# Founder's family returns

in the Thumb visited Sebe- moved away. waing and other points in Huron County recently.

Herman H. "Hank" Auch til 1867. Along with his minand his daughter, Susan, istry he had also studied looked into their history of the area through Mr. Auch's grandfather, Rev. J.J.F. Auch first Lutheran missionary in this area and one of the ear-

They visited Huron County Clerk's office in Bad Axe and looked at records of Immanuel Lutheran Church Sebewaing, where Pastor Auch ministered for 15 years. They also visited locations

iest residents.

with which Mr. Auch had been acquainted as a boy and as a younger man. While here they toured the Luckhard Museum-Indian Mission on Sebewaing Road, which was built in 1849 by

his missionary/grandfather

near Weale, about 7 miles north of Sebewaing. Missionary Auch, who was born August 21, 1817, came to this area in the early Summer of 1845. He ministered to the Indians and conducted school classes for Indian children while the building stood near Weale on the

banks of the Shebeon Creek. When German Lutheran farmers came to this area a few years after the mission-Gladiolus Society State aries' arrival, they sought Show at Kalamazoo, a cham-spiritual guidance and Pas-

> 1850 the German Lutherans were ready to organize their own congregation, which was founded in 1851 as Immanuel Church. The European arrivals asked Pastor Auch to share his ministry

#### IT'S A BOY

John and Janet (Gingerich) Esh of Gordonville, Penn., are the proud parents of a new son, **Christopher Kyle**, born Tuesday, Aug. 25. He weighed 8 lb. 4 oz. and was

Grandparents are Daniel and Elizabeth Esh of Strasburg, Penn. and Paul and Arlene Gingerich of Pigeon.

A Grosse Pointe Park man with them, and he became medicine. Several years afand his daughter with roots their pastor as the Indians ter leaving the ministry, he

set up his practice here and Pastor Auch ministered to continued his practice until Immanuel congregation un- after the turn of the century. Pastor Auch died at Sebe

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I WISH TO THANK everyone who visited me and sent flowers and cards while I was a patient at Bay Medical Center to the doctors and nurses for their care. Special thanks to my husband Arthur, and nice son and daughter-in-law, Red and Sandy and to Pastors Siverly and Gorsegnor for visits. God bless everyone! Helen Reinhold

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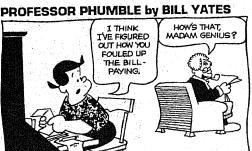


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# Schubach feted for helping Indian Trails

By AMY HEIDEN

He can remember the old palomino stallion so clearly, it's like having the horse in front of him.

"He was really something," Stan Schubach says of Copper King

"I bought him at an auction in Ohio when he was 25 years old. He was high school trained and he would kneel when you told him and he would dance to the music of the band in parades. I really loved that horse."

King died at age 35 after being savaged by another stallion, but Schubach has never forgotten him.

His next horse, another palomino named Silver King, never quite measured up to the first, so Schubach has never bought another

That love of horses, and the willingness to help kids, was what prompted Schubach to help build the Indian Trails Riding Club clubhouse on Crown Road north of Bad Axe 50 years ago.

Although he wasn't a founding member of the club, Schubach is one of only two men left who were around at the beginning of the club and the construction of the club-

slightly during the recount.

Clerk Helen Lemanski.

Schubach was honored by he's always available to offer the club at its annual rodeo at the Huron Community Fair last month, as his greatgranddaughter Mindy Krohn presented him with flowers, a balloon and a kiss.

Schubach recalls the construction of the clubhouse, having to haul water to mix concrete from his farm north of Pigeon.

The clubhouse, made from logs brought from Northern Michigan, features a large fireplace. He remembers that the original fireplace wasn't built correctly and he drove his tractor over there and pulled it out.

Schubach got involved in the riding club when his daughter Anne Marie started riding seriously when she was about 10, and he's been a steady member ever since.

"I never held an office because I sat on other boards, like the Sebewaing Sugar Growers Association and the Fair Board," Schubach says. "But I helped out wherever I could.'

He says he's always supported 4-H, FFA and riding club activities because giving kids an alternative to just hanging out kept them out of trouble.

At age 84, Schubach doesn't ride anymore, but

Recount boosts Allen's lead

Following last week's recount, incumbent State Rep. Dick

G.O.P. challenger Julia Heilig of Ubly requested the re-

However, the tally changed to a 122-vote margin after the recall, to a final count of 6,286 for Allen and 6,164 for Heilig.

Errors were found in 16 of Huron County's 28 townships

"The recount showed Allen received five more votes than he should have and Heilig didn't receive eight votes she

should have (in the original count)," said Huron County

The totals changed Allen's Huron votes to 3,294 from

McKinley: Allen lost four and Heilig gained one;

Meanwhile, Heilig has filed an appeal because of the

"I plan to make a decision in the next few days whether I'm

The errors in Huron County were only a vote here or there,

but the number of errors in Tuscola County is unbelievable,

go to follow through with the appeal," Heilig said Friday. ve filed an appeal, but there's more to it than that."

Allen (R-Caro) remains the winner of the 84th District seat but the tally of the Aug. 4 Primary Election changed

in 84th State House race

count, after losing the primary by a 90-vote margin.

and in two of Tuscola County's townships.

3,289 and Heilig's votes to 4,166 from 4,158. Local changes were seen the following townships:

Caseville: Heilig gained two votes;

Lake: precinct #1, Heilig lost one;

■ Hume: Allen gained one;

Meade: Heilig lost one, and

Oliver: Allen lost one.

results in Tuscola County.

Heilig said.

Chandler: they each gained two votes;

advice to his grandkids and great-grandkids who own horses.

"I had to learn for myself, because my dad died when I was three. I give them a little advice, but I try not to interfere. That way, if things go wrong, they can't blame me," he chuckles.

Schubach farmed all his life, taking care of as many as 1,700 acres of sugar beets, corn, wheat and other crops. He was a member of the Sebewaing Sugar Beet Growers Association from 1956 to 1974, and served as treasurer for four years.

He also raised dairy and beef cattle, and of course, the horses. Because of his involvement with 4-H and FFA, which his six children belonged to, he was named an Honorary Chapter Farmer.

His wife Florence never rode, but she supported the children in their activities.

Now she and her husband divide their time between their home near Elkton and their winter home in Texas.

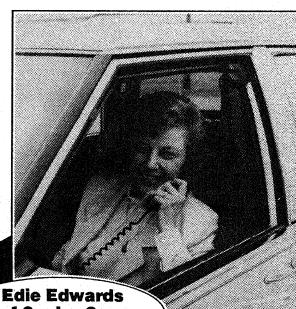


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#### In Tuscola County, the numbers changed significantly. "When the original Board of Canvassers of Tuscola County canvassed and certified the election, they recorded one of the township's votes wrong," said Tuscola County Clerk Erma Brown.

"A 46-vote discrepancy was found in Arbela Township, and in another township Allen lost one vote and Heilig gained one.

"It was a simple human error," Brown said.

After the recount, Allen's total changed to 3,002 votes from 2,956 and Heilig's changed to 2,008 from 2,007, Brown said. "Seals were broken, keys couldn't be found, a machine was

switched (moved) in one township's precinct and the county board of canvasssers certified the vote wrong," Heilig said. Heilig has talked to several attorneys and is considering taking the matter to court.

Brown did not agree with Heilig's view.

"The only seal that was broken was in Arbela Township, but another seal was put on before voting started. A voting device was transferred to another precinct in Arbela," said

The problems with the election in Arbela Township will go to Durethia Blair of the State Board of Canvassers.

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