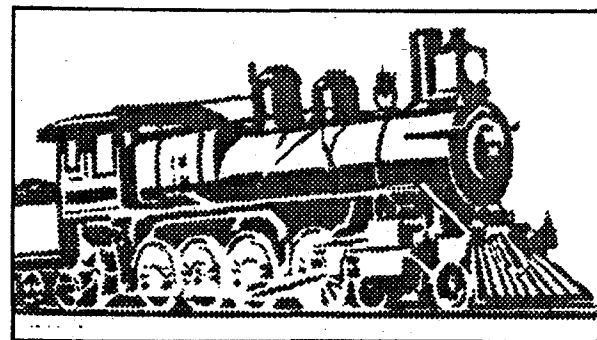


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The Weather
 A typical November week, with highs in the upper 30s most days and nighttime lows dipping to the upper 20s. Gusty winds made many days seem much colder. Temperatures climbed for the weekend, with Saturday edging 40 and Sunday climbing to the mid-40s. The inch of white stuff that sifted down over the weekend brings this season's total to 8.5 inches — a far cry from last year at this time, when 41.3 inches had fallen by Nov. 23!

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EAST JORDAN Journal

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VOL. 2 NO. 9 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1993 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Peck back at the helm

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
 Contributing Writer

When the dust settled, Russ Peck was once again in the mayor's seat at the Nov. 16 city council meeting.

Peck was sworn in at city hall last week, along with new Second Ward representative Brian Sweet and Sherry Meredith Sineway for the First Ward.

Sweet replaced Jerald Cihak at the council meeting, while Sineway will be installed in January.

With audience attendance substantially increased over last month, the council reviewed several issues.

A proposal by city superintendent Bob Johnson to remove the stop signs from Bridge Street at the Echo Street intersection was among them.

Problems with winter icing at the intersection have been reported by DPW crews. Johnson suggested removing the sign to allow better traffic flow and increase safety for motorists.

Area residents voiced the opinion that removal would have the opposite effect, becoming the cause of accidents.

Many neighborhood residents are strongly opposed to increasing an already high volume of traffic by making Bridge Street a through road.

continued on back



JRAC — A fair to remember

Demonstrating her spinning skills, Stonehedge Farm proprietress Debbie McDermott uses wool she gathered from the farm's Suffolk sheep. She was only one of the many artisans whose work was showcased at the Nov. 13 Jordan River Arts Council Holiday Fair.

Intent to create DDA approved

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
 Contributing Writer

The city of East Jordan is embarking on a new era as the process for establishing a Downtown Development Authority is set in motion.

The resolution of intent to create and provide for a DDA in East Jordan was adopted Nov. 16, but has been over a year in evolving.

Several organizations, especially the Chamber of Commerce, have been actively encouraging the city to take the step.

The chamber has sponsored many support activities, including Operation Facelift and the recent contracting of Downtown Development Coordinator Rod Benson.

The city council has determined that a DDA is necessary to control the deterioration of property values within the city. Such action is deemed to be in the best interest of residents and business owners alike.

Another role of the DDA will be to promote economic growth in the city. The chamber researched the experience of many other towns, including

continued on back

Board goes back to school — for tour of BST classroom

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
 Contributing Writer

The East Jordan School Board went back to the classroom for the Nov. 15 meeting — the BST classroom, that is.

Business teacher Jerry Hawes put the board and audience through their paces in the new Business Services Technology classroom.

Board members practiced keyboard skills as they got an overview of lab functions.

The classroom experience didn't end there. Art teacher Pat Tinney took the members and audience on a "tour" of projects completed by students this fall. Displays included plaster masks of high school staff members and creative walk-

ing sticks.

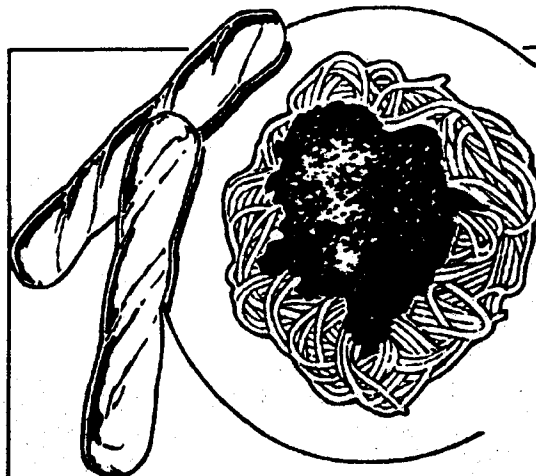
Tinney, along with students Josiah Middaugh and Mike McCoy, also showed off some new equipment purchased with a Malpass Mini-Grant.

After the board returned to their typical format, a discussion was held on the state of finance reform in the Michigan legislature.

No real action on reform is expected before Jan. 1. Major restructuring will probably begin when the new congress is seated.

Republicans will have a 55-53 majority in the House of Representatives, increasing the possibility of facing difficult cost containment and reform issues from a more fiscally conservative

continued on page 14



Rotary to host Spaghetti Dinner

The East Jordan Rotary Club will hold a Spaghetti Dinner on Tues., Dec. 7, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the East Jordan Snowmobile Club. The Snowmobile Club is a couple of miles south of town on Old 66 (Mt. Bliss Road). The menu will be spaghetti, garlic bread, salad, coffee or milk and a dessert.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age. The proceeds of the supper will help fund Rotary's community projects.

East Jordan Rotarians are selling tickets in advance, and tickets can also be purchased at the door. Additional information is available by calling Bob Tambellini at 536-2440.

Issue numbering Error

Muy Grande!



You know it had to be a big one if it drew the hunters away from their lunch at The C.L.U.B. for a look! Jerry Schanhals, who came to Central Lake to go hunting with his brother Ward, brought down this 10-point buck on the third day of the season. The outside of the rack measured 22 inches and he weighed in at 155 pounds.



Opening day prizes

BY LATE morning we were starting to get a little worried here at The Torch that we weren't going to get any pictures of lucky hunters and their deer on the opening day of firearm season. Then Joe Shuman (above) showed up. Shuman shot his eight-point buck in the Central Lake area just an hour into the big day.

THE NEWEST addition to the photo wall at JMA Sporting Goods will be this picture (left) of Julie Cesaro, owner of the shop, with the five-point she bagged the afternoon of the 15th. Shot down in the East Jordan area, the buck weighed a hearty 150 pounds.



Marine Everett completes vehicle course

Marine Pfc. Donald M. Everett, son of Mary and Donald Everett Sr. of Central Lake, recently completed the motor vehicle operator course.

During the course with Schools Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., students receive a classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction on the

operation and capabilities of Marine Corps vehicles. Defensive driving techniques, rules of the road and user-level preventive maintenance are also included in the course.

A 1992 graduate of Central Lake High School, Everett joined the Marine Corps in November 1992.

Jo's News

by Jo Somerville 544-6347

Agnes (Patton) and Jim Asquith of Forest Lake, Minn. spent several days here recently visiting their sisters and brothers in the area and other relatives finishing up on business before winter.

Dirk McDowell of Perry, Ga. A.F. Base arrived on Saturday accompanying Bob Hoopfer Sr. and two friends from Florida to visit his parents Owen and Barb McDowell and brother Kurt and Donna and other relatives and school friends. On Thursday he was among the lucky hunters getting a eight point buck.

Bart Patton of K.I. Sawyer A.F. Base arrived on Saturday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patton and brothers Brent, Brian and families. He was lucky getting his six point buck the first morning.

Gayle and Leon Kingsley of Bancroft spent last weekend here visiting their mother Charlotte Their. Along with Rod and Jackie Thier they all helped her celebrate her November birthday.

On Thursday Stick Robinson, Leora Bailey, Janet Dinger of Bellaire, Gretchen Marriage of Rapid City and Emily Kuissell came bringing a potluck dinner to honor Orcelea Humiston on her November birthday at her home. A fun afternoon of cards was enjoyed.

Donna Eldrich of Freeport, May and Orlie Grindle of Lowell, came with cake and ice cream and dinner and spent the night with Orcelea Humiston on Saturday 18 to celebrate her 80th birthday. A neighbor Nancy Gunzville and daughter took her out for lunch. Another neighbor Lizbeth Seaton and daughter Florence Bartholomew and daughter Carolyn Barnett and small son of East Jordan, came in the afternoon with birthday cake and ice cream to make it a memorable day.

Vesta Stallman of Traverse City, and sister Barbara Mikus of Boyne City have spent the week here with their sister Frances and Miller Young. Frances had been in the hospital this week having knee surgery and doing well and may be released today.

Ed Samlin visited on Wednesday with neighbor Miller Young and guests. All enjoyed a good visit.

Luella Howell of Traverse City spent Thursday here with her sister Marge Disbrow and enjoyed a luncheon at the senior center and visiting with friends.

Mark Morse, Dodd McDowell and two friends of Florida drove up to get in some deer hunting and listen to all the deer stories going around.

Ron Telgenhof of Holland and son Dan of Ann Arbor were weekend guests of their mother Marian Telgenhof and sister Joyce and Everett Tharp and did some hunting on Monday.

Brian and Candi Youmans of Georgia have been here visiting their parents Kathy and Tom Youmans and did some hunting and visiting of others in East Jordan and locally.

THE Torch

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Zella Wilson Dawson

Our Interesting Neighbors

by Priscilla Arcure

long life. Today, there isn't a gap under the door of her attractive and cozy apartment in East Jordan. She was a picture, this 93-year-old, sitting near the pretty lace curtain in her recliner chair, reminiscing about the old days. As a newcomer and an outsider, I could only wish there had been a little less work and a little more play during those 95 years.

"Everybody had cold houses," Zella Dawson began, when asked what life was really like in this area some 80 years ago. As she spoke, she illustrated with thumb and forefinger a good inch apart how much space there was under the doors where the wind could whistle in.

Zella was born June 6, 1898, in Pleasant Valley. In her family history are many pioneers of the lumbering that centered around nearby Camp 21. She remembers her Aunt Minnie telling of having cooked at the old camp. Zella lost her mother at the age of 3. She attended Pleasant Valley schools, where they had about 60 students for one teacher.

After Zella's marriage to Gordon Dawson in 1916, they made their home in the light yellow brick vintage home on M-88, built in 1901 by

Gordon's father, George Dawson. She told of other homes having stood along that road but today the Dawson residence is the sole survivor. Most of Zella's years were spent there and it's the center of most of her memories. Her three children, Laureen, Carolyn and Harmon, were born there.

Zella described the staggering amount of work it took to keep a family alive and somewhat comfortable. A wood stove heated the uninsulated brick home, and slab wood had to be brought in at the cost of \$5 per load. Mattresses, called straw ticks, consisted of large cloth covering filled with straw. After sleeping on them for weeks or months, they became packed down and had to be "stirred," as Zella put it. Each spring they replaced the straw

bedding.

Her laundering process would put today's methods to shame. Of course, everything was done by hand. She had to pump the water outdoors, then heat it on the kitchen's wood stove. They made their own soap out of rendered fat from their animals. She used a galvanized tub with a scrubboard but had nothing even resembling a wringer. Big blankets and heavy work clothes had to be washed and rung out by hand. (At this point in the interview I wondered how, as I took a peek at her dainty hands composed quietly in her lap)

"If you had anything nice to wear, you had to make it," Zella explained, recalling how she made the clothes for her children and herself. "Rules were different in those days," she added, noting they would wear the same

dress to school for a week and put an apron on to protect it when they got home from school.

The closest general store was in Central Lake or Eastport and the Dawson home was about mid-way between. They did have one new car, a Ford, that squeaked up and down the hill. They didn't have a license for it, so made one out of cardboard. That was the only new car they ever had.

"We'd have our big meal at noon, and it would always consist of potatoes and once in a while, a chicken," she said. Breakfasts were hearty, with pancakes and oatmeal and eggs from their own chickens. They preserved their eggs by covering them with something they called liquid glass. Sometimes they covered them with salt as the preservative.

"I always thought I would like a fruit cellar," Zella reflected, "but I never had one. I made pickles but had more failures than successes." The family made their own sausage and preserved it, once again, by the salt method, covering the patties. "I canned fish, pork, beef, and chicken and we used that all winter," she

added proudly.

After a two-hour visit it was evident that work has predominated her

Sideroads

Central Lake is in the tabloids! (A first... we think.) Richard Davis, the president of Second Chance Body Armor, is featured in the Nov. 23 issue of the *National Enquirer* with the headline: "Shot 154 times - & he's lived to tell about it." Davis shoots himself to prove his product, the bulletproof Kevlar vest, to any skeptics. We thank

Myra John of Central Lake for having an "inquiring mind" and then dropping off this "news" item at *The Torch*.

Traffic through town has been heavy this week. If it weren't for the temperature and all the orange attire, one might mistake it for mid-July.

A special thanks to Mrs.

Evenhouse, Mrs. Veenstra, and the students at Ebenezer Christian School for their Thanksgiving submissions to this week's holiday issue. There was a lot of creative effort that went into those drawings and essays and we appreciate the hard work but hope you had fun, too! We certainly enjoyed them and bet our readers will also.

Happy Thanksgiving to all!

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CALENDAR

"Holly Daze" event set in Charlevoix



AMONG THE FEATURED items at the Nov. 26, 27 and 28 Charlevoix Area Hospital "Holly Daze" at Charlevoix Middle School are these cuddly hand puppets. 'Modeling' the unique creations are (standing, from left) Kaye Beatty, Merle Hilderbrant, chairman Joy Halverson, (front) Ginny Carey and Pati Moore.

The sights, sounds and smells of the Christmas season will delight the senses the Charlevoix Area Hospital "Holly Daze" Nov. 26, 27, and 28 at the Charlevoix Middle School.

Trees will be decorated and put on display by Shop of the Gulls, in Charlevoix; Busy Bridge, of East Jordan; Country Now and Then, Boyne City; Charlevoix Childrens' House; and Charlevoix Area Hospital Nursing Staff.

Chairman Joy Halverson said, "Beautiful Christ-

mas wreaths and gingerbread houses have been donated for auction, and delicious baked goods will be sold to take home or to enjoy while shopping at the event, or just when pausing to take in the Christmas atmosphere."

A "teddy bear" tea will be held Sat., Nov. 27 from 10 to 11 a.m. for pre-schoolers. Children should bring a teddy bear and be accompanied by an adult. Face painting will also be offered.

Other items for sale include toys, boxes wrapped and ready for gift giving, wrapping paper, and poinsettias.

The Charlevoix County "trolley" will be running between downtown Charlevoix and the Middle School throughout the event which runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

Chamber sponsoring canned food drive

The Central Lake Area Chamber of Commerce is once again sponsoring a food drive for those living in the Central Lake School District. Canned goods and non-perishable food items are being accepted until Dec. 15 at the Central Lake Township Library, Bachmann Variety Store and the Central Lake Congregational Church.

Items collected will be distributed throughout the community Dec. 18.



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 7 & 9:30 nightly Sat., Sun., 4 pm matinee

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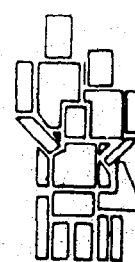
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Local Habitat for Humanity forming

A steering committee meeting for the Antrim County Habitat for Humanity was held Nov. 16 at the Mancelona Methodist Church.

The committee discussed the formation of a Habitat chapter which would serve Antrim County. They are looking for members from throughout the county and extend an invitation to the next meeting scheduled for Tues., Dec. 14, at the Alden Methodist Church at 7 p.m. in Alden.

For more information call 587-8461 or 264-6065.

Emergency food distribution date set

The next distribution date for the emergency food assistance program in Antrim County will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Tues., Nov. 30.

The foods available this month are butter, apple juice, peanut butter, raisins and rice.

This is recertification time. Please return the new enrollment card and proof of income on food day. For people without cards, there will be cards at the site to fill out on the day of distribution.

For further information, call 347-9080.

Spaghetti dinner in EJ

The East Jordan Rotary Club will hold a Spaghetti Dinner on Tues., Dec. 7, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the East Jordan Snowmobile Club. The Snowmobile Club is a couple of miles south of town on Old 66 (Mt. Bliss Road). The menu will be spaghetti, garlic bread, salad, coffee or milk and a dessert.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age. The proceeds of the supper will help fund Rotary's community projects.

East Jordan Rotarians are selling tickets in advance, and tickets can also be purchased at the door. Additional information is available by calling Bob Tambellini at 536-2440.

Post abortion counseling class offered in Petoskey

The Crisis Pregnancy Center of Char-Em will begin its Post Abortion Counseling and Education Program this month. This class is designed to resolve grief, anger, guilt and other issues experienced by many post-abortive women. The 12-week PACE class will be held in Petoskey, is completely confidential and totally free of charge. Call today for details at 616-348-3388.

Adopt-a-Family program begins



The Traverse City area Chamber Small Business Council will again sponsor the Adopt-a-Family at Christmas Program undertaken in partnership with the Salvation Army.

Initiated in 1990, the Adopt-a-Family program provides area businesses an opportunity to help

needy families enjoy a fulfilling Christmas.

Businesses participating in the program agree to adopt a needy family or families and provide critically needed items such as clothes, shoes, blankets and food, as well as toys for the children. Information on the

family's needs and wants is provided by the Salvation Army.

The Adopt-a-Family program has proven very successful in meeting the needs of the region's less fortunate. The council reported last year the business community adopted 175 families, providing a positive Christmas experience for 760 people.

It is important to note that adopted families will not receive traditional assistance from the Salvation Army. This avoids duplication of effort and allows the Salvation Army the opportunity to expand its service base.

For more information contact Matt Meadors at 947-5075 or Ann Eckerly, program chairman, at 947-4660.

Eckhardt awarded



LARRY ECKHARDT

A Central Lake resident is among those recognized for outstanding job performance this year.

Larry Eckhardt of Coldwell Banker All Seasons Realty was recently named among the top 10 sales associates in the Michigan for Buyer Contracted Sales through the 1993 third Quarter, for Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

"Coldwell Banker's strength lies in top-producing sales associates like Larry Eckhardt who

go the extra mile by providing outstanding customer service and getting excellent results," said David L. Miller regional director of Coldwell Banker Midwest region. "It is an honor to have him as part of our organization."

Death Notice

Bertha McIntyre

Bertha McIntyre, 87, of Central Lake died peacefully on Nov. 19, 1993. She will be greatly missed by family and friends. No services are planned. Memorial contributions may be made to the Central Lake Township Library.

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A word fitly spoken: Giving thanks

Offer Unto God Thanksgiving: and pay thy vows unto the most high. And call upon me in the day of trouble; I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me. KJV Psalm 50:14 and 15

We Americans love to celebrate holidays, for they give us a reason to get away from the routine of work or school to celebrate, and best of all, to make memories.

Thanksgiving weekend is usually the longest and least interrupted of these special times - the ideal opportunity for families and friends to come together.

Thanksgiving celebrates the settling of our country by the Pilgrims in 1621. The colonists survived because of the help from the Wampanoog Indians, who were the first to make peace with the settlers and show them how to plant maize (corn) and squash, as well as how to hunt and fish in the unfamiliar territory. (The seeds brought over on the Mayflower, except barley, did not yield usable crops.)

It was Governor William Bradford who proclaimed a three-day feast and celebration and invited the Indians to join the festivities.

George Washington declared the first official national Thanksgiving Day in 1789, the first year of his presidency, and he cited nationwide peace and the ratification of the Constitution.

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed Thanksgiving to be celebrated on the last Thursday of November.

Gimbel's in Philadelphia inaugurated the department-store-sponsored Thanksgiving Day parade, while Macy's in New York City followed suit in

1924.

During the late 1860s and 1870s local baseball games dominated Thanksgiving afternoons, but by the 1880s football became the national Thanksgiving sport.

In 1934, the Detroit Lions established the tradition of a professional game on Thanksgiving Day, broadcast first on radio and today on television.

The Depression brought a great change, and in 1939 Franklin Delano Roosevelt moved the date to one week earlier in the month, expanding the Christmas buying season. In 1941, FDR changed the holiday back to its original date and members of Congress introduced bills to fix the date permanently. Under Public Law #379, the fourth Thursday in November remains our official Thanksgiving to the present day.

Most of us consider it an important religious holiday and as we gather around the table heavily laden with food, we join hands and pray. Some pray The Lord's Prayer - many by rote - giving little thought to the meaning of the words.

Others give heartfelt thanks in their own words, with humility and love to our Lord and Savior through Jesus Christ who died for our sins that we may be free and so have the joy and peace that passes all understanding, and allows us to bring all our needs to Him daily. We should be as reverent daily as we are on Thanksgiving Day.

Remember, God's word says we are to give thanks in everything - yes - everything. It is a command and when we obey there is a powerful impact in every area of our Christian lives that keeps us focused on

Him and we know we are not alone. He is always there showing us His purpose in our lives and so He works His plan for us as we receive "showers of blessings," as in one of the joyous songs we sing.

Happy Thanksgiving - and remember to truly give thanks!



Anne Messerschmidt is a 72-year-old "joyous Christian." Readers can expect to see more of her writings in future issues.

In honor of their parent's
50th Wedding Anniversary
The children of
Mr. & Mrs. Enos VanderSlik
will be hosting an open house on
Saturday, November 27, 1993
1:30 pm - 4:00 pm
In the basement of Ellsworth Christian
Reformed Church. Relatives and friends
are cordially invited to attend.
No Gifts Please

ATTEND AN AREA CHURCH

ALDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Morrison. Morning Worship, 9:15 a.m., Church School, 10:30 a.m., Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.

ATWOOD CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. James Evenhouse. April thru Nov: Services 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.; School all ages 11:15 a.m. Dec. thru March: Services 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; Church School, all ages 11:15 a.m. 599-2581.

BELLAIRE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Richard A. Powell. Church School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

BELLAIRE ST. LUKE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sr. Celine Goessl-Pastoral Administrator 533-8121, Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.

BELLAIRE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Douglas W. Beadle, Sun. School 9:45 a.m., Morn. Worship 11 a.m., Youth Service 5 p.m., Eve Serv. 6 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7 p.m.

BELLAIRE HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Walter Kreger, 533-8129 or 533-8705. Church Service 9 a.m., Sunday School & Bible Class 10:15 a.m.

LIVING WORD - NORTH
Rev. Larry Young. Sun. School 10 a.m., Worship 10 a.m., Sun. Teaching & Praise Serv. 6 p.m. Wed. Bible study 7 p.m.

BELLTOWER REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. James Heneveld. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m. (June, July & Aug. 10 a.m.), Evening Service 6 p.m. Church: 588-2844, Home, 588-6165

CENTRAL LAKE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Tom Hunter. Sun. School 9:45 a.m., Sun. Morn. Worship 11 a.m., Eve. Serv. 6 p.m., Bible Study & Prayer Fellowship Youth Hour, Awana Club, Wed. 7 p.m., affiliated with GARBC.

CENTRAL LAKE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Richard Smiley, Pastor. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. (June-Aug.), Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church 544-6878, Parsonage 544-3608

CENTRAL LAKE GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Estel A. Clark, Pastor. South Main, Non-Denominational. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7 p.m.

CENTRAL LAKE 7TH DAY ADVENTIST
Pastor Ralph Williams 535-2259, P.O. Box 610, Walloon Lake. Sat. Worship: 9 a.m., Sabbath School 10 a.m.

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Celebrate Thanksgiving Every Day

"Rejoice always, pray constantly, give thanks in all circumstances..."

— Thessalonians 5:16-18



In this season of Thanksgiving, we should bear in mind that the traditional family gathering and feasting need not be just a yearly ritual. Thanksgiving should not be offered up just once a year, but should be a part of our daily lives, a part of our spirit and soul for the blessings that we receive. Each day brings something new or different. Are those things not worthy of a prayer to God that we accept His grace and are pleased? God does not restrict His boons to mankind to one special day. Why should man withhold his thankfulness? Keep in mind that Psalm 106 says, "O give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; for his steadfast love endures forever!"

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CENTRAL LAKE

LIGHTHOUSE PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Rev. Bryan Shook, 8043 W. Maple. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Service 11 a.m.; Evening Service 7 p.m.; Thursday Bible Study 7 a.m. 544-8089.

CENTRAL LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Richard A. Morrison, Pastor. Church School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m.

EAST JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Roy Straw. 401 Water & McKenzie Sts., East Jordan - 536-3588. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday evening service 6 p.m., Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

EAST JORDAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. David Downton. Sunday Worship Service: 9:30 a.m. Church 536-2941, Manse 536-2635.

EAST JORDAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Merlin K. Delo. Office 536-2161. Parsonage 536-7596. Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

EASTPORT BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jerry A. Mack. Sunday School, all ages 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m.; Prayer Fellowship 5:30 p.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.; Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Mon; Awana Clubs 6:15 - 8 p.m. (Pre-school-6th grade). Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m. 599-2122. Nursery.

EAST JORDAN REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder Gil Fox, Pastor. Church School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Service - 11 a.m.

EAST JORDAN CHURCH OF CHRIST
Gene Mickey, Minister. 812 Erie St. (off M-66). Sun. Worship 11 a.m., Sun. School 10 a.m., Wed. Worship 7 p.m., 536-7945.

ELLSWORTH CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. David Weemhoff. Church School 9:30 a.m., Sun. Service: 10:45 a.m. (June-Aug. 10 a.m.), Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. (Dec. - Feb. 3 p.m.). 588-7805.

ELLSWORTH WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. William Lyons. Sun. School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m., Eve. Service 6 p.m., Wed. prayer groups 7 p.m. 588-7455.

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH
Pastor Jerry Frick, 1-536-9915. Old State (Co. Rd. 624) at Finkton, East Jordan, 544-6871. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service: 11 a.m.; Evening Service: 6 p.m.; Wed. prayer meeting 7 p.m. An independent, fundamental church.

PLEASANT VALLEY FREE METHODIST
Rev. Dave Scott. Sun. School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m., Wed. prayer meeting 7 p.m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
Mancelona, traditional Roman Catholic Latin Mass, Hwy 131, Village of Antrim, south of Mancelona, each Sunday at 5 p.m. Rosary & confession before Mass.

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN/SHANTY CREEK MISSION
Presbyterian - "An Ecumenical Worshipping Community." Del Mason Rd. between Shanty Creek & Schuss Mountain, Bellaire. Sun. Worship: 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
The Episcopal Church welcomes you! 403 Traverse Street, Elk Rapids. Sundays 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Family Eucharist • Church School • The Rev. Fredrick Myers, Rector. Ch. 264-8871, Hm. 264-9525

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Area third-graders share recipe secrets

Thanksgiving



Children have a special perspective on life - a combination of innocent observation and sunny confidence captured here (with the help of East Jordan Elementary's Margaret Borowski) by the simplest of ploys - asking their advice on how to cook some traditional holiday goodies - roast turkey and pumpkin pie. The exuberant art work that accompanies their recipes was supplied by students in Bruce Healey's third-grade class.

Pumpkin Pie

- Pumpkin
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 2 cups nutmeg
- set oven for 20 minits
- set oven 123°



Laurie Graham

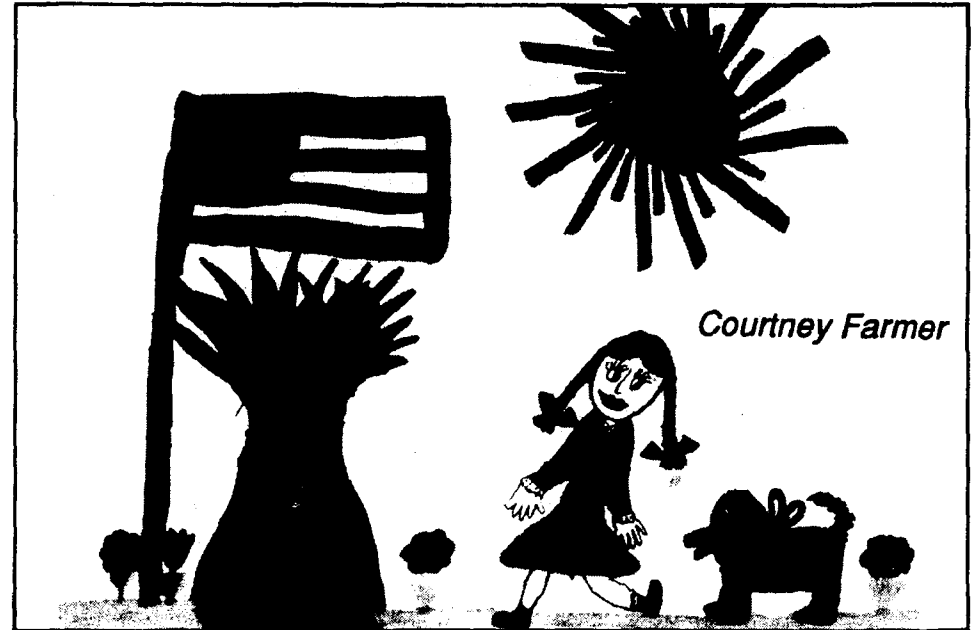
The Indian way

First you shoot it, cut off the head and pluck the feathers, then poke a stick through it. Build a fire and then hold it over the fire and wait about one hour, then eat and love it.

The easy way

Buy a turkey then put it in the oven, wait about a half hour then take it out check it with a knife, then eat and enjoy.

Josh Molaren



Courtney Farmer

How to roast a turkey

First you let it defrost and then you clean it and stuff it with stuffing or any thing you like to and then you bake it until the timer pops up and then that's when it's done and that's how you roast a turkey

Tracie Lucenko

A Turkey Christmas

Once upon a time there was a turkey named Tom. He lived in the forest under a bush with his family.

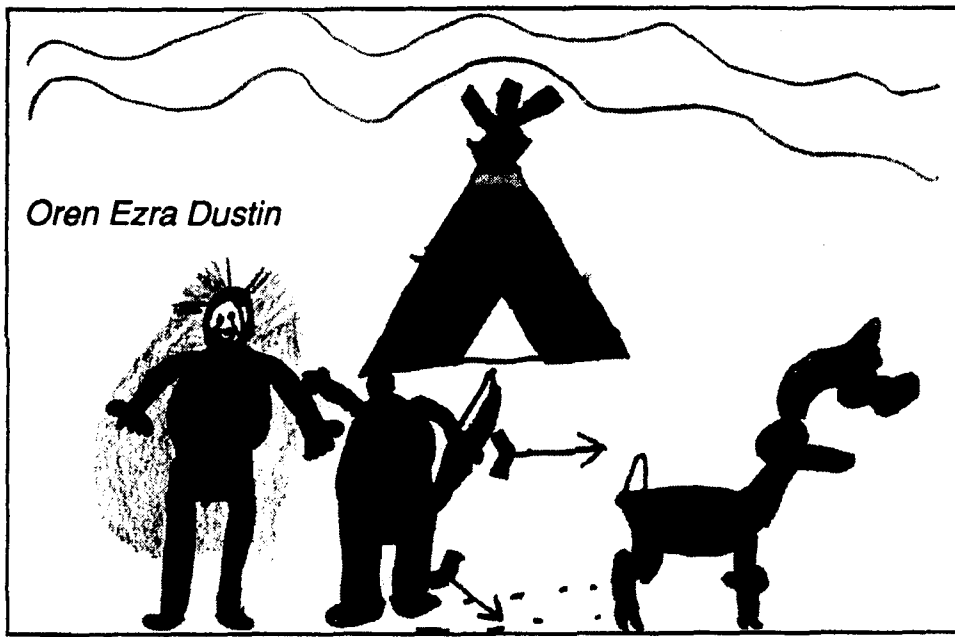
One day Tom was on his way shopping and he saw a hunter and he started to run. The hunter started to shoot at Tom and almost hit him and Tom hid behind a tree. The hunter looked everywhere and could not find the turkey.

Tom ran all the way to the store and when he got there it started to snow and he said oh no, I need more money. Tom could not buy the Christmas presents for his family.

Tom started back home. When he got there he told his family what had happened and they had the best Christmas ever because Tom turkey was there with them.

The End

Amanda Kline



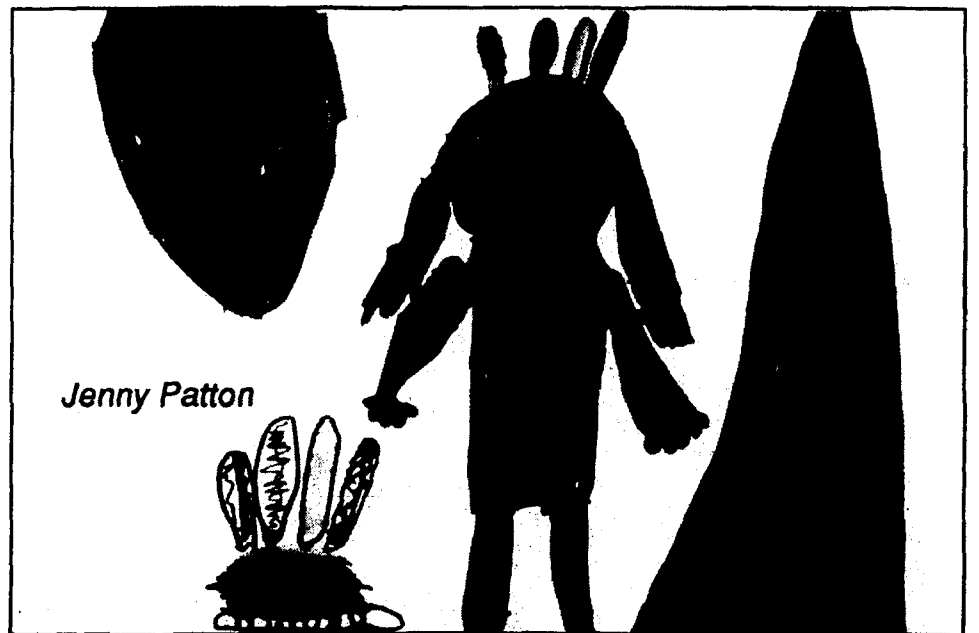
Oren Ezra Dustin

Roasting a Turkey

- Ingredients
- 1. Turkey
- 2. Spices
- 3. Chives
- 4. Put it in the oven
- 5. 50 degrees
- 6. 1/2 hr
- 7. But before that wash it
- Stuffing
- 1. Bread
- 2. Onions
- 3. Sausage
- 4. Rice
- 5. Mix it well
- 6. Stuff the turkey



Daniel Brooks



Jenny Patton

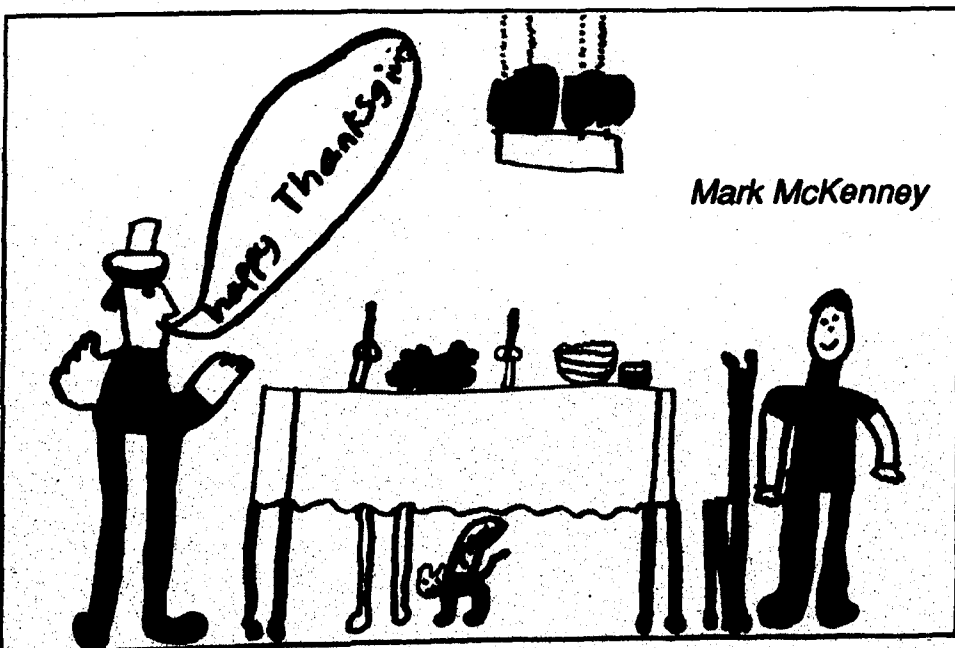
Roasting a Turkey

- Ingredients
- 1. seasonings
- 2. rice
- 3. bread
- 4. Big Turkey

Directions

Wash the Turkey. Put stuffing in it. Bake it for 10 min. at 20 degrees

Claire Niewendorp



Mark McKenney



In Defense of a a message from Focus on the Family

The federal government has spent billions of our tax dollars since 1970 to promote contraceptives and "safe sex" among our teenagers. Isn't it time we asked, What have we gotten for our money? These are the facts:

- The federal Centers for Disease Control estimate that there are now 1 million cases of HIV infection nationwide.²
- 1 in 100 students coming to the University of Texas health center now carries the deadly virus.³
- The rate of heterosexual HIV transmission has increased 44% since September 1989.⁴
- Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) infect 3 million teenagers annually.⁵
- 63% of all STD cases occur among persons less than 25 years of age.⁶
- 1 million new cases of pelvic inflammatory disease occur annually.⁷
- 1.3 million new cases of gonorrhea occur annually⁸; strains of gonorrhea have developed that are resistant to penicillin.
- Syphilis is at a 40-year high, with 134,000 new infections per year.⁹
- 500,000 new cases of herpes occur

annually¹⁰; it is estimated that 16.4% of the U.S. population ages 15-74 is infected, totaling more than 25 million Americans — among certain groups, the infection rate is as high as 60%.¹¹

• 4 million cases of chlamydia occur annually¹²; 10-30% of 15-to-19-year-olds are infected.¹³

• There are now 24 million cases of human papilloma virus (HPV), with a higher prevalence among teens.¹⁴

To date, over 20 different and dangerous sexually transmitted diseases are rampant among the young. Add to that the problems associated with promiscuous behavior: infertility, abortions and infected newborns. The cost of this epidemic is staggering, both in human suffering and in expense to society; yet epidemiologists tell us we've only seen the beginning.

Incredibly, the "safe-sex" gurus and condom promoters who got us into this mess are still determining our policy regarding adolescent sexuality. Their ideas have failed, and it is time to rethink their bankrupt policies.

How long has it been since you've heard anyone tell teenagers why it is to their advantage to remain virgins until married? The facts are being withheld from them, with tragic consequences. Unless we come to terms with the sickness that stalks a generation of Americans, teen promiscuity will continue, and millions of kids . . . thinking they are protected . . . will suffer for the rest of their lives. Many will die of AIDS.

There is only one safe way to remain healthy in the midst of a sexual revolution. It is to abstain from intercourse until marriage, and then wed and be faithful to an uninfected partner. It is a concept that was widely endorsed in society until the 1960s. Since then, a "better idea" has come along . . . one that now threatens the entire human family.

Inevitable questions are raised whenever abstinence is proposed. It's time we gave some clear answers:

Why, apart from moral considerations, do you think teenagers should be taught to abstain from sex until marriage?

No other approach to the epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases will work. The so-called "safe-sex" solution is a disaster in the making. Condoms can fail at least 15.7 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy.¹⁵ They fail 36.3 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy among young, unmarried minority women.¹⁶ In a study of homosexual men, the *British Medical Journal* reported the failure rate due to slippage and breakage to be 26 percent.¹⁷ Given these findings, it is obvious why we

have a word for people who rely on condoms as a means of birth control. We call them . . . "parents."

Remembering that a woman can conceive only one or two days per month, we know the failure rate for condoms must be much higher when it comes to preventing disease, which can be transmitted 365 days per year! If the devices are not used properly, or if they slip just once, viruses and bacteria are exchanged and the disease process begins. One mistake after 500 "protected" episodes is all it takes to contract a sexually transmitted disease.

The damage is done in a single moment when rational thought is overridden by passion.

Those who would depend on so insecure a method must use it properly on every occasion, and even then a high failure rate is brought about by factors beyond their control. The young victim who is told by his elders that this little latex device is "safe" may not know he is risking

lifelong pain and even death for so brief a window of pleasure. What a burden to place on an immature mind and body!

In fact, the University of Texas Medical Branch recently found that condoms are only 69 percent effective in preventing the transmission of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) in heterosexual couples. Dr. Susan Weller of UTMB conducted a meta-analysis of 11 independent HIV transmission studies. Her conclusion: "when it comes to the sexual transmission of HIV, the only real prevention is not to have sex with someone who has or might have HIV."¹⁸

This surely explains why not one of 800 sexologists at a conference a few years ago raised a hand when asked if they would trust a thin rubber sheath to protect them during intercourse with a known HIV-infected person.¹⁹ Who could blame them? They're not crazy, after all. And yet they're perfectly willing to tell our kids that "safe sex" is within reach and that they can sleep around with impunity.

There is only one way to protect ourselves from the deadly diseases that lie in wait. It is abstinence before marriage, then marriage and mutual fidelity for life to an uninfected partner. Anything less is potentially suicidal.

That position is simply NOT realistic today. It's an unworkable solution: Kids will NOT implement it.

Some will. Some won't. It's still the

only answer. But let's talk about an "unworkable solution" of the first order. Since 1970, the federal government has spent billions of our tax dollars to promote contraception and "safe sex." This year alone, hundreds of millions of your tax dollars will go down that drain! (Compared with less than \$8 million for abstinence programs, which Sen. Teddy Kennedy and company have sought repeatedly to eliminate altogether.) Isn't it time we ask what we've gotten for our money? After 22 years and billions of dollars, some 58 percent of teenage girls under 18 still did not use contraception during their first intercourse.²⁰ Furthermore, teenagers tend to keep having unprotected intercourse for a full year, on average, before starting any kind of contraception.²¹ That is the success ratio of the experts who call abstinence "unrealistic" and "unworkable."

Even if we spent another \$50 billion to promote condom usage, most teenagers would still not use them consistently and properly. The nature of human beings and the passion of the act simply do not lend themselves to a disciplined response in young romantics.

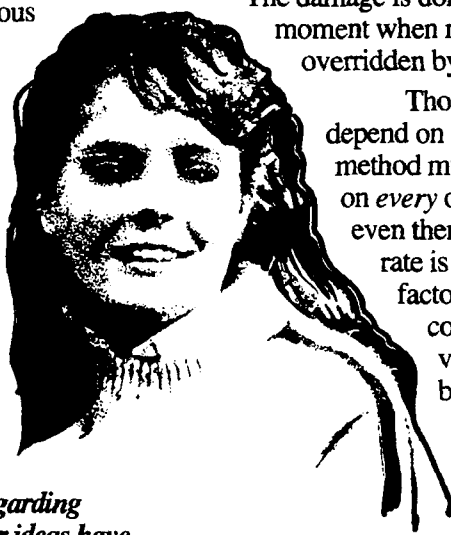
But if you knew a teenager was going to have intercourse, wouldn't you teach him or her about proper condom usage?

No, because that approach has an unintended consequence. The process of recommending condom usage to teenagers inevitably conveys five dangerous ideas: (1) that "safe sex" is achievable; (2) that everybody is doing it; (3) that responsible adults expect them to do it; (4) that it's a good thing; and (5) that their peers know they know these things, breeding promiscuity. Those are very destructive messages to give our kids.

Furthermore, Planned Parenthood's own data show that the number one reason teenagers engage in intercourse is peer pressure!²² Therefore,

anything we do to imply that "everybody is doing it" results in more . . . not fewer . . . people who give the game a try. Condom distribution programs do not reduce the number of kids exposed to disease . . . they radically increase it!

Since the federal government began its major contraception program in 1970, unwed pregnancies have increased 87 percent among 15-to-19-year-olds.²³ Likewise, abortions among teens rose 67 percent;²⁴ unwed births went up 83.8 percent.²⁵ And venereal disease has infected a generation of young people. Nice job, sex counselors. Good thinking, senators and congressmen. Nice nap, America.



Little Virginit

Having made a blunder that now threatens the human family, one would think the designers would be backtracking and apologizing for their miscalculations. Instead, they continue to lobby Congress and corporate America for more money. Given the misinformation extant on this subject, they'll probably get it.

But if you were a parent and knew that your son or daughter was having sex, wouldn't you rather he or she used a condom?

How much risk is acceptable when you're talking about your teenager's life? One study of married couples in which one partner was infected with HIV found that 17% of the partners using condoms for protection still caught the virus within a year and a half.²⁶ Telling our teens to "reduce their risk" to one in six (17%) is not much better than advocating Russian roulette. Both are fatal, eventually. The difference is that with a gun, death is quicker. Suppose your son or daughter were joining an 18-month skydiving club of six members. If you knew that one of their parachutes would definitely fail, would you recommend that they simply buckle the chutes tighter? Certainly not. You would say, "Please don't jump. Your life is at stake!" How could a loving parent do less?

Kids won't listen to the abstinence message. You're just wasting your breath to try to sell them a notion like that.

It is a popular myth that teenagers are incapable of understanding that it is in their best interest to save themselves until marriage. Almost 65 percent of all high school females under 18 are virgins.²⁷

A few years ago in Lexington, Ky., a youth event was held that featured no sports contest, no rock groups—just an ex-convict named Harold Morris talking about abstinence, among other subjects. The coliseum seated 18,000 people, but 26,000 teenagers showed up! Eventually, more than 2,000 stood outside the packed auditorium and

listened over a hastily prepared public address system. Who says kids won't listen to this time-honored message?

Even teens who have been sexually active can choose to stop. This is often called "secondary virginity," a good concept that conveys the idea that kids can start over. One young girl recently wrote Ann Landers to say she wished she had kept her virginity, signing the letter, "Sorry I didn't and wish I could take it back." As responsible adults we need to tell her that even though she can't go back, she can go forward. She can regain her self-respect and protect her health, because it's never too late to start saying "no" to premarital sex.

Even though the safe-sex advocates predominate in educational circles, are there no positive examples of abstinence-based programs for kids?

Thankfully, some excellent programs have been developed. Spokane-based *Teen-Aid* and Chicago's *Southwest Parents Committee* are good examples. So are *Next Generation* in Maryland, *Choices* in California and *Respect Inc.* in Illinois. Other curricula such as *Facing Reality*; *Sex Respect*; *Me, My World, My Future*; *Reasonable Reasons to Wait*; *Sex, Love & Choices*; *F.A.C.T.S.* etc., are all abstinence-themed programs to help kids make good sexual decisions.

A good curriculum for inner-city youth is Elayne Bennett's *Best Friends Program*. This successful "mentoring" project helps adolescents in Washington, D.C., graduate from high school and remain abstinent. In five years, not one female has become pregnant while in the *Best Friends Program*!

Establishing and nurturing abstinence ideas with kids, however, can be like spitting into the wind. Not because they won't listen, because most will. But pro-abstinence messages are drowned out in a sea of toxic teen-sex-is-inevitable-use-a-condom propaganda from "safe-sex" professionals.

You place major responsibility on those who have told adolescents that sexual expression is their right as long as they do it "properly." Who else has contributed to the epidemic?

The entertainment industry must certainly share the blame, including television producers. It is interesting in this context that all four networks and the cable television entities are wringing their hands about this terrible epidemic of AIDS. They profess to be very concerned about those who are infected with sexually transmitted diseases, and perhaps they are sincere. However, TV executives and movie moguls have contributed mightily to the existence of this plague. For decades, they have depicted teens and young adults climbing in and out of each other's beds like so many sexual robots. Only the nerds were shown to be chaste, and they were too stupid or ugly to find partners.

Of course, the beautiful young actors in those steamy dramas never faced any consequences for their sexual indulgence. No one ever came down with herpes, or syphilis, or chlamydia, or pelvic inflammatory disease, or infertility, or AIDS, or genital warts, or cervical cancer. No patients were ever told by a physician that there was no cure for their disease or that they would have to deal with the pain for the rest of their lives. No one ever heard that genital cancers associated with the human papilloma virus (HPV) kill more women than AIDS,²⁸ or that strains of gonorrhea are now resistant to penicillin.²⁹

No, there was no downside. It all looked like so much fun. But what a price we are paying now for the lies we have been told.

The government has also contributed to this crisis and continues to exacerbate the problem. For example, a current brochure from the federal Centers for Disease Control and the City of New York is entitled, "Teens Have the Right," and is apparently intended to free adolescents from adult authority. Inside are the six declarations that make up a "Teenager's Bill of Rights," as follows:

- I have the right to think for myself.
- I have the right to decide whether

to have sex and who[m] to have it with.

- I have the right to use protection when I have sex.
- I have the right to buy and use condoms.
- I have the right to express myself.
- I have the right to ask for help if I need it.

Under this final item (the right to ask for help) is a list of organizations and phone numbers that readers are encouraged to call. The philosophy that governs several of the organizations includes presenting homosexuality as an acceptable life style and vigorous promotion of a teen's right to sexual expression.

Your tax dollars at work!

Surely there are other Americans who recognize the danger now threatening a generation of our best and brightest. It is time to speak up for an old-fashioned value called virginity. *Now, more than ever, virtue is a necessity.*

If you agree with Focus on the Family that it is time for a new approach to adolescent sexuality, tear out this ad and save it. Take it to your next school board meeting. Send it to your congressman or senator. Distribute copies to the PTA. And by all means, share it with your teenagers. Begin to promote abstinence before marriage as the *only* healthy way to survive this worldwide epidemic.

Please use the coupon below to obtain a valuable booklet on abstinence. There is no charge for it. However, your support is requested for an upcoming TV program for teenagers on this important topic. Your comments are also solicited.



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Data Sources: 1. Adolescent enrollment in only one federal program—Title X—from 1970-1992 totals more than \$1 billion. 2. Pamela McDonnell, Sexually Transmitted Diseases Division, Centers for Disease Control, U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services, U.S. March 16, 1992. 3. Scott W. Wright, "1 in 100 tested at UT has AIDS virus," *Austin American Statesman*, July 14, 1991, p. A14; The federally funded study was based on a non-random sample. 4. "Heterosexual HIV Transmission up in the United States," *American Medical News* (Feb. 3, 1992): 35. 5. U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services, Public Health Service, Centers for Disease Control, 1991 *Division of STD/HIV Prevention, Annual Report*, p. 13. 6. *Ibid.*, p. 13. 7. McDonnell, CDC, HHS, U.S. March 18, 1992. 8. STD/HIV Prevention, CDC, p. 13. 9. *Ibid.*, p. 13. 10. Robert E. Johnson et al., "A Seroepidemiologic Survey of the Prevalence of Herpes Simplex Virus Type 2 Infection in the United States," *New England Journal of Medicine* 321 (July 6, 1989): 7-12. 11. *STD/HIV Prevention*, CDC, p. 13. 12. C. Kuehn and F. Judson, "How common are sexually transmitted infections in adolescents?" *Clinical Practice Sexuality* 5 (1989): 19-25; as cited by Sandra D. Gottwald et al., "Profile: Adolescent Ob/Gyn Patients at the University of Michigan, 1989," *The American Journal of Gynecologic Health* 5, (May/June 1991), 23. 14. Kay Stone, Sexually Transmitted Diseases Division, Centers for Disease Control, U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services, U.S. March 20, 1992. 15. Elise F. Jones and Jacqueline Darroch Forness, "Contraceptive Failure in the United States: Revised Estimates from the 1982 National Survey of Family Growth," *Family Planning Perspectives* 21 (May/June 1989): 103. 16. *Ibid.*, p. 105. 17. Lode Wigersma and Ron Oud, "Safety and Acceptability of Condoms for Use by Homosexual Men as a Prophylactic Against Transmission of HIV During Anogenital Sexual Intercourse," *British Medical Journal* 295 (July 11, 1987): 94. 18. Susan C. Weller, "A Meta-Analysis of Condom Effectiveness in Reducing Sexually Transmitted HIV," *Social Science & Medicine* (June 1993): 1635-1644. 19. Theresa Crenshaw, from remarks made at the National Conference on HIV, Washington, D.C., Nov. 15-18, 1991. 20. William D. Mosher and James W. McNally, "Contraceptive Use as First Premarital Intercourse: United States, 1965-1988," *Family Planning Perspectives* 23 (May/June 1991): 111. 21. Cheryl D. Hayes, ed., *Risking the Future: Adolescent Sexuality, Pregnancy and Childbearing* (Washington: National Academy Press, 1987) pp. 46-49. 22. Planned Parenthood poll, "American Teens Speak: Sex, Myths, TV and Birth Control," (New York: National Academy Press, 1986), p. 24. 23. "Condom Routes," *In Focus* 25 (Washington: Family Research Council, Feb. 1992), p. 2. 24. Gilbert L. Crouse, Office of Planning and Evaluation, U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services, U.S. March 12, 1992, based on data from Planned Parenthood's Alan Guttmacher Institute, increase calculated from 1973, first year of legal abortion. 25. *Monthly Vital Statistics Report*, National Center for Health Statistics, Vol. 41, No. 9, supplement, February 25, 1993. 26. Margaret A. Fischl et al., "Heterosexual Transmission of Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV): Relationship of Sexual Practices to Seroconversion," III International Conference on AIDS, June 1-5, 1987, Abstracts Volume, p. 178. 27. U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services, National Centers for Health Statistics, Centers for Disease Control, "Percent of Women 15-19 Years of Age Who Are Sexually Experienced, by Race, Age and Marital Status: United States, 1988," *National Survey of Family Growth*, 28. Joseph S. McInerney Jr., M.D., *Sexuality and Sexually Transmitted Diseases*, (Grand Rapids, Baker Publ., 1990) p. 137. 29. A.M.B. Goldstein and Susan M. Garabedian-Ruffalo, "A Treatment Update to Resistant Gonorrhea," *Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality*, (August 1991): 39.

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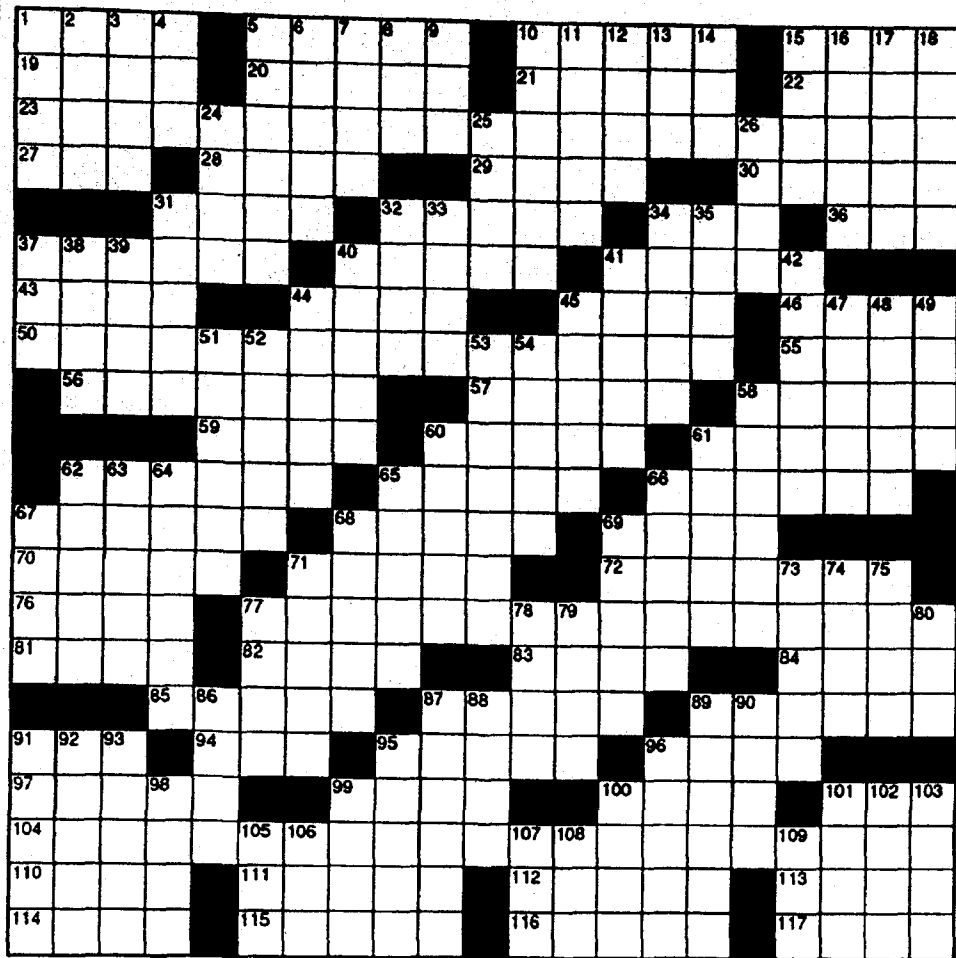
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Super Crossword



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|---|--|--|---|---|---|
| <p>ACROSS
 1 Roads scholar?
 5 Spanish missionary
 10 Patriotic symbols
 15 Attempt
 19 Cupid's forte
 20 Ending for barb or unit
 21 City and bean
 22 Goddess of the moon
 23 Treat for today
 27 Nursery school attendee
 28 Hop kiln
 29 Retired for the night
 30 Deft and active
 31 Withered
 32 English poet
 34 TV alien
 36 One of the Beatyys
 37 Blake, of "Gunsmoke"
 40 Run-down
 41 Winged
 43 Rural road
 44 Actress Daly
 45 Felid
 46 Recipe direction
 50 23 Across, usually
 55 Body of laws</p> | <p>56 Fast, in music
 57 Actor Alan, of "Georgy Girl"
 58 Becomes dispirited
 59 Coaster
 60 Hayes or Keller
 61 Most underdone
 62 Cowboys' props
 65 Ventured bravely
 66 Poem of six lines
 67 Sailor's indulgence?
 68 Seaport near the site of ancient Carthage
 69 Sing like Satchmo
 70 Future oak
 71 Food from heaven
 72 Keeps clean and orderly
 76 Anagram for late
 77 Marchers in 104 Across
 81 Degree
 82 Bumpkins
 83 Emulate Leo
 84 Chills and fever
 85 Like a worm
 87 Small, dark wild goose</p> | <p>89 Lab vessel
 91 Newswoman Lindstrom
 94 "The Greatest"
 95 Lamb, pork and beef
 96 Intimidates
 97 "Forever —"
 99 U.S. inventor of the revolver
 100 Large, open handbag
 101 White House nickname
 104 Feature of the day
 110 Place on the Stock Exchange
 111 Contemptible person: slang
 112 Heron
 113 Band in Boston
 114 Sailor's saint
 115 Apples and pears
 116 Ensnare
 117 Nobelist Wiesel</p> | <p>8 Rule, in India
 9 Babylonian god
 10 Air Force pilot
 11 Long-term prisoner
 12 Surrounded by
 13 Pike-like fish of the
 14 Opposed to NNW
 15 Make one's way with difficulty
 16 City on the Po
 17 The tarsus
 18 Formed a foundation
 24 — the line (obeyed)
 25 — back (relaxed)
 26 Propel lightly through the air
 31 Fishing line
 32 Confined
 33 Marsh grass
 34 Assumed name
 35 Baronet's wife
 37 Linen vestment
 38 Naomi's chosen name
 39 Dye indigo
 40 Church council
 41 Leader of the Green</p> | <p>Mountain Boys
 42 Accompany
 44 Biblical weeds
 45 Made a choice
 47 Pith hat, in India
 48 That is, to Caesar
 49 Take a break
 51 Student exercise
 52 Northern ice house
 53 European peninsula
 54 Funny Soupy
 58 Quick-drying cement
 60 U.S. financier/politician
 61 Kingdom
 62 Shoestring
 63 Gruel of maize meal
 64 Leather bindings
 65 Features of 5 Down
 66 Cleanse thoroughly
 67 Makes knotted lace
 68 Chewy candy
 69 Small herring
 71 Home of the Dolphins
 73 Thin layers
 74 Therefore
 75 Goad
 77 Thin fencing</p> | <p>sword
 78 Mild oath
 79 Mattingly and Newcombe
 80 Defeat at bridge
 86 Gull genus
 87 Pretty, popular girls
 88 Weight of India
 89 Turn on an axis
 90 Large pitcher
 91 Outmoded
 92 Drive forward
 93 At right angles to ship's keel
 95 Largest member of the deer family
 96 Deals with problems
 98 Blast or plasm starter
 99 Close friend
 100 Novice
 101 Pedestal occupant
 102 Visored military cap
 103 Being
 105 Heidi's peak
 106 Card game
 107 Dad's retreat
 108 Past
 109 King Kong, for one</p> |
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EYE ON SPORTS

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

Trojans' teamwork topples Wildcats in district action

It looked like a great one-on-one match-up: Alba's Sammie McClellan against Central Lake's Sara Roach, with eight other players along for the ride.

Instead, Central Lake used a balanced team effort to win, while McClellan tried valiantly to carry her team to victory and fell short in the second game of girls district action in Bellaire.

Both squads took extra time warming up, McClellan breaking open the scoring with 5:49 to go in the first quarter. Amy Dawson and Andrea Majcher did a good job on the Trojan side of uncorking the scoring bottle for Central Lake, Sara Roach comfortably driving the offense

without forcing the scoring. The combination for Central Lake led to a 12-9 lead after a quarter.

Sammie McClellan hit a shot and the foul gave her a free throw, which she converted for a 12-12 tie; it was the last time Alba would be even for the game. Central Lake went on an 18-0 run before McClellan's triple ended the first half 30-15 in favor of Central Lake.

Alba continued to go to the hot hand, and McClellan responded. Central Lake mixed it up, and Elissa Wagner, Laura Murray and Brooke Oliver all came through.

Mandy Hopp hit the last score for Alba in the third quarter to make it 40-23, and ac-

counted for, up to that time, the only Alba points not scored by McClellan.

Alba made a final great rally, pulling within 48-40 on scores by Abba McClellan and Jessica Bowhall, but Laura Murray worked inside and deposited two key shots, Andrea Majcher added two free throws, and the end was 55-42 for Central Lake.

Sammie McClellan finished with 32 points for Alba, Jessica Bowhall with four, Abba McClellan, Elizabeth Bunning and Mandy Hopp with two each.

Laura Murray and Sara Roach led Central Lake with 12 each, Amy Dawson next with 10, Elissa Wagner with nine and Andrea Majcher with six.

Ellsworth Lancers win second district title

Central Lake came in to the district girls basketball final Friday knowing they were deep underdogs against Ellsworth.

That didn't stop them from playing hard and trying the best they could.

What eventually stopped them was a solid shooting night from Angie Peterson and the rest of the Lancers.

Peterson wasted no time setting the tone, scoring the first two buckets as Ellsworth went ahead 6-0.

Sara Roach connected for Central Lake, and later Amy Dawson, but the Lancers scratched the basket more often for

points to lead 13-4 at the end of one.

Central Lake still trailed by nine late in the half when Lady Lancer Lisa Essenberg connected on a shot and free throw, Kara Alward landed a shot, and Peterson dropped in another to finish out the half atop a 31-18 score.

The remaining game went to Ellsworth, which blew away the Trojans 21-3 in the third quarter and never looked back, winning 70-32 to take their second consecutive district crown and set up a showdown in the regionals with Johannesburg-Lewiston.

Leading Central Lake

was Amy Dawson with 10, Sara Roach had nine, Elissa Wagner five and Erin Glynn three.

Ellsworth, masters of the county again, were led by Angie Peterson with 21, Kara Alward had 13, freshman Megan Boss scored six, as did Tricia Drenth and Lisa Essenberg, with Faith Drenth adding five.

A happy and exuberant Ellsworth team had little time to celebrate the accomplishments at the district level.

Regionals started Monday in Traverse City at St. Francis gymnasium, with Joburg's undefeated Cardinal team waiting for the Lady Lancers.

In Nov. 16 action: Devils levelled

East Jordan took on one of the top girls Class C basketball teams in the state in district basketball action in Charlevoix last Tuesday night. The result was a lop-sided struggle to the finish.

Elk Rapids brushed past the Red Devils on the way to a 20-4 first quarter lead. The score didn't get any closer, despite all the efforts of Jaimie Woodard, Katie Malpass, Jodee Cam and company. The Elks added 20 more in the second period, allowing East Jordan an entire eight.

Elk Rapids and the Red Devils did get to



air out the benches, giving JVs and underclassmen a chance to participate at the district level, with Elk Rapids continuing their domination all the way to the 70-28 win.

Mandy Reed led East Jordan with nine points, Katie Malpass with six, Kristina Ruhling and Cathy King each with four, Kari Snyder and freshman Amanda Pepin each with two.



Now that's a mailbox!

Mailboxes don't just hold mail these days. More and more people are starting to replace the plain metal ones with mailboxes that make a statement. Ken Younge Dyke, who lives on Morman Bridge Road in Central Lake, had local wood-worker Dale Somerville construct a replica of his father's old Oliver tractor, treating the postman to a little farming history.

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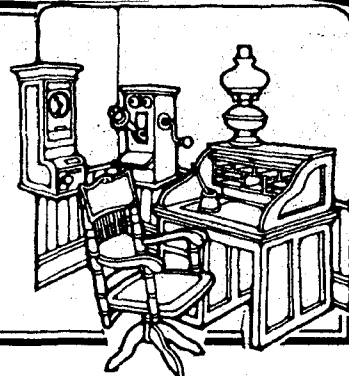
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Memories

TAKEN FROM THE TORCH

By Pam Kirts



Central Lake Torch

Nov. 24, 1955

■ Army Pvt. Roy M. Watson, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Eggleston of Central Lake, is participating in the largest Army-Air Force maneuver since World War II - Exercise Sage Brush - in Fort Polk, Louisiana.

■ Serving at the U.S. Naval Station at Sangley Point in Cavite, Philippine Islands, with the Supply Department is Burton R. Eckhardt, aviation storekeeper third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eckhardt of Central Lake.

■ Army M/Sgt. Gilson E. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Clarke, Charlevoix, recently was graduated from the Fifth Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy at Fort Riley, Kansas.

■ Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiesler are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 26 at an open house at Echo Township Hall.

■ Mr. and Mrs. Standley Mockerman, Grand Rapids, announce the engagement of their daughter Rose Marie Mockerman to Willard Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Scott of Central Lake. The wedding date is set for April 15.

■ The storm last Wednesday was our first real blizzard of the season. The wind did some damage to roofs and trees. Some of the metal roofing

on the Richard Lamoreaux barn was found Thursday morning draped like a tent over a light pole up the hill east of his buildings. No lights in that neighborhood for a while. Henry Finger met with a falling tree Wednesday evening about a quarter-mile from home, smashing the front of his car quite badly.

■ The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Telgenhof was prettily decorated in the Central Lake School colors of orange and blue Tuesday evening when a Swiss steak dinner with all the trimmings was given by Miss Joyce Telgenhof for her team who won the trophy as Antrim County Girls Basketball Champions of 1954-55.

The Ellsworth Tradesman

Nov. 5 & 12, 1931

■ John W. Brown, John Goeman and H.J. Timmer of Fairview, were in Bellaire Thursday, attending the School Officers meeting.

■ The largest Game Supper in history was held Nov. 3 by the Ellsworth Business Men's Club at Big Fish Inn.

The supper has been an annual event for some years and the attendance this year was larger than ever before, with 125 present.

■ Several from Ellsworth attended the Potato and Apple Show at Gaylord, Friday.

■ L.O. Isaman at the Corner Garage has been

deputized to endorse applications for Auto Operator's Licenses.

■ Vander Ark & Co. specials included: Southern Michigan Dry Yellow Onions, ungraded, 95¢ per bushel; Monarch Pumpkin or sauerkraut, large cans, two for 25¢; Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 10 lbs. 55¢, 5 lbs. 29¢, 2 lbs. 13¢. O.K. Soap, 1 lb. bars, 6¢.



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Council tentatively okays DPW contract

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Contributing Writer

East Jordan city attorney Scott Beatty announced that a tentative agreement has been reached on the DPW Teamsters Union Local 214 city employees contract.

Beatty, working with city clerk Kathy O'Rear and superintendent Bob Johnson, has been negotiating with a union committee and Teamster representative Dale Majerczak since March.

The tentative contract represents hours of negotiations in good faith between the city and the union. One of the main issues involved dealing with the recently adopted city drug and alcohol policy.

The negotiating committee felt that discussions of

the policy were very positive as well as the results. Beatty reported that rather than being an adversary, Majerczak was supportive of a firm drug policy.

Nevertheless, the policy was drafted three times before the final document was approved.

The changes basically involved clarification of wording rather than changes in the substance of intent of the guidelines.

"It's a better document for having gone through the process," said Johnson.

He told council the union negotiator is definitely not soft on drugs, but wanted to assure a fair document.

City negotiators were satisfied with all the general arrangements, including development of an on-call

procedure and changes in health benefits. Job classification and steps for advancement were also set to guidelines.

The wage agreement will increase pay an average of 2.7 percent in 1993 and 3.1 percent in 1994.

"By and large it is a fair contract with a good result for the city," said Beatty.

The city council ratified the agreement at the Nov. 16 meeting. The agreement is expected to be similarly approved by the union.

School board goes to class

continued from front perspective.

The board made several personnel decisions, including appointment of Cathy Meyer as a seventh-grade teacher and extending the child-care leave of Sherry Fitzpatrick until after the first of the year.

New coach appointments are Todd McNitt, eighth-grade basketball, Richard Brooks, freshman basketball, and Cathy Meyer, middle school pep club.

The annual tax-collection resolution was adopted, but the resolution may be rescinded at a later date, depending on legislative action in school finance reform.

Prepare for winter weather safety

Recent winter weather in Michigan has been relatively tame; however, the upcoming winter season could be different. Residents should be prepared for the heavy, rapidly falling snow and extremely cold temperatures that are common to winters here.

Residents in Michigan face winter hazards of snowy and icy roads, overexposure and frostbite due to the extreme cold, overexertion from snow removal and isolation in homes due to heavy snowfall. The probability of residential fires also increases with the use of wood and kerosene as alternative sources of fuel.

"Winter storms are deceptive killers because most deaths result indirectly from the storm," Bill Babcock of the National Weather Service and member of the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness, said. Many winter weather deaths result from traffic accidents on icy roads, heart attacks while shoveling snow and hypothermia from prolonged exposure to the cold.

Governor John Engler has declared Nov. 28 through Dec. 4 as Winter Hazards Awareness Week in Michigan. According to the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness, a coalition formed in 1991 to promote severe weather safety, residents are encouraged to be prepared before winter storms occurs.

"Winter storms can be just as life threatening as any other type of severe storm if proper precautions aren't

taken," according to Babcock. The Severe Weather Coalition suggests keeping emergency supplies in the home and automobile. Those supplies should include first aid kits, battery-powered radios, flashlights, extra batteries, candles, matches, blankets, warm cloths and non-perishable foods. Problems while traveling can be avoided by keeping vehicles properly maintained and filled with fuel. Residents should always check the weather forecast before leaving home and take note of advisories, watches and warnings.

A winter storm watch indicates that severe winter weather conditions may affect your area. A winter storm warning indicates that severe winter conditions are imminent and you should take immediate precautions. A snow advisory is issued when three to six inches are expected in a 12-hour period. Other advisories are issued to indicate that falling, blowing or drifting snow, freezing rain or drizzle, sleet or strong winds may make driving difficult.

If residents have to go outside during severe winter weather, they should wear loose-fitting, light-weight warm clothing in layers. Outer garments should be tightly woven and water repellent and they should wear a wool hat and mittens. It is important to avoid overexertion, such as shoveling heavy snow, pushing a car or walking in deep snow. Sweating from these activities could lead to chill and hypothermia.

City council briefs: Nov. 16 meeting

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Contributing Writer

Council discussed the progress of the city employee guidelines manual. Recent amendments were presented and the need to assemble as one document was discussed.

Job descriptions from department heads have not been submitted to city clerk Kathy O'Rear. These are necessary to complete the document.

Committee member Lyle Etcher said he hopes the completed manual can be compiled and presented to the full council by the end of the year.

Main Street Christmas decor

Jordan Valley Pharmacy owner Debbie Chappuies submitted a petition of downtown business owners and customers requesting the city forego Main Street Christmas decorations this year.

In the light-hearted discussion that followed, several council and audience members made disparaging remarks about the long-used and abused-looking Christmas ornaments.

Council member Ruth Gee agreed that despite an annual clean-up and bulb replacement by DPW workers, the decorations are looking quite bedraggled.

Chappuies offered to chair a fund-raising effort to replace the worn-out items by Christmas 1994.

Her offer was accepted in a motion by council member Greg Chappuies. He also agreed to her request that he supply advise as a master electrician.

Although Chappuies' request for matching funds was set aside for budgetary consideration after the first of the year, council did agree to discontinue displaying any items that might offend the good taste of East Jordan residents.

Notice to readers

If you are already a subscriber to the *East Jordan Journal* - the only newspaper to focus exclusively on the East Jordan area and its neighboring communities - you may receive two issues of your favorite hometown paper for each of the next four weeks.

That's because our 'baby' has passed the one-year mark, and like any robust toddler, little *EJ Journal* is ready to tackle the big world beyond the homes it currently reaches.

The promotion that begins this Sunday was created to help make that happen. In fact, its success is crucial to the continued growth of this paper.

Because while response to the *Journal* has been overwhelmingly positive among those familiar with it, too many residents remain unaware of its existence. And, like any business, a newspaper needs the support of the entire community - residents and advertisers - to truly succeed.

That goal is definitely within our reach. All we have to do is place ourselves directly in the hands of the people who should know us better. We believe once they see what the *Journal* can offer, they'll want to make it a regular part of their lives - just as you have in the past months.

So enjoy your *Journal*, and if a second one comes your way each Sunday for the next four weeks, don't be alarmed. We haven't made a double error in your subscription - we're just trying to show your friends and neighbors what you already know - in East Jordan, nobody covers local news like the *Journal*.

P.S: Of course, you can help keep our future 'on track' by ordering the Christmas gift that reminds them of your thoughtfulness 52 weeks a year - a subscription to the *East Jordan Journal*. You'll find a convenient form in this issue.



The Bank's Account

Banks Township News

by Linda Record

Art and Phyllis Anderson of White Pine Shores are home after a trip through the Upper Peninsula, Wisconsin and Illinois to visit family in Chicago.

Ralph Wiltse has been undergoing chemotherapy. We hope he is feeling better soon. His grandson Bill Wiltse is home on leave from the Marine Corp, but will soon return to Camp Pendleton, California.

The flu has been making unwell-

come visits to many of our homes.

Howard and Marge Best are off to Montana to spend the holidays with their daughter and her family. Then they will head for the warm desert of Arizona.

Bud and Goldie Chellis both recently celebrated birthdays. Happy belated wishes go out to them.

The farmers have been really busy and the corn harvest is nearing completion.

Edna Spoelman, now of Muskegon, has been visiting with her son Nelson.

Trapping season is underway. Reports are that the muskrat population is low.

Ellsworth House Bed and Breakfast has new owners, Hallie Munger and Elizabeth Lowen. The ladies say they love the area. Welcome to the community!

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Be sure land is eligible for planting

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Farmers also must know whether crops to be planted on acreage that has been determined as highly erodible are permitted by a signed conservation plan. They need to check whether they have land that was a wet area that was manipulated after Dec. 23, 1985, and therefore cannot be planted to agricultural commodities.

Producers should contact ASCS immediately if they need an HEL determination, or do not know conservation plan requirements on all their land that in 1994 will either be planted to an annually tilled crop, or designated as conservation uses or

acreage conservation reserve.

Once a crop is planted in violation of HEL requirements it is too late for the farmer to be eligible for 1994 USDA benefits.

Planting areas that were drained after Dec. 23, 1985, by someone else does not excuse the farmer from ineligibility if they plant the converted area. If there is any doubt, farmers should get official wetland determinations from SCS before they plant.

By completing an AD-1026 certification for highly erodible land and wetland prior to planting, and reviewing maps, farmers will have information to decide whether SCS determinations are necessary, or they may contact SCS concerning details of their conservation plan.

It is up to the farmer to be informed before planting so violations can be avoided.

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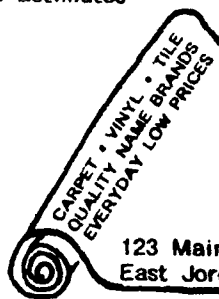
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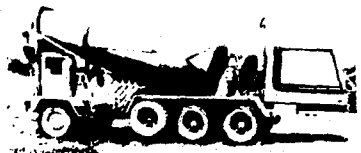
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1/3 CARAT ROUND diamond in a 14 carat gold Tiffany setting. Was \$700 now \$500. B.H. Hobarts 938-1777. c/45-46-11-tfc

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ANTIQUES: Gray oak bureau \$50; Maple swivel chair \$40; Hog Kettle \$100; Sony turn table \$15; Stereo w/speakers \$35. 264-6067 leave message. c/48-50-14-1tp

1980 CADILLAC Seville 4-dr, diesel, front wheel dr. \$675. Brown side-by-side refrigerator \$100. Almond portable dishwasher \$15. Antique upright piano \$200. 264-9025. c/48-50-14-1tp

BARBER CHAIR for sale, EJ Paider Co., white porcelain and chrome, neumatic operable, upholstery needs attention. Call (616) 599-2330 after 5 p.m. c/48-50-14-1tp

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FOR SALE

FIBERGLASS TOP and doors for Jeep CJ7, excellent condition, \$850 o.b.o. Chest freezer, 27 cu. ft., like new, \$325 o.b.o. 322-2352. c/48-50-14-1tp

SOFA BED, double bed, recliner chair, upholstered chair & 2 roll-a-way beds. 264-5348. c/48-14-1tp

DINETTE, WASHER, dryer, microwave cabinet, wr. iron set chairs, lamps, fireplace set, fish finder. (616) 258-4191. c/48-49-14-1tp

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FOR RENT - Meadow Run Apartments, Mancelona. For very low, low, and moderate incomes. Taking applications for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom units. Heat, water & trash included. Call (616) 587-8088. Equal Housing Opportunity. c/13-21-4-tfc

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FOR RENT - 3000 P.S.I. power washer, \$50 for 24 hours. Carpet Barn, 544-6086. c/25-tfc

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EASTPORT/Torch Lake Village, small 2 bedroom cottage on US-31, suitable for 1 or 2, \$250/mo. 347-1250. c/48-50-14-1tc

FOR RENT - 3 bdrm. 14' wide mobile on paved rd., Bellaire schools, \$325 per mth. plus deposit. 533-8768. c/48-50-14-1tp

HIGHLAND TERRACE Family Apartments located at 100 Erie Street in East Jordan, has two bedroom upstairs apartments available for immediate occupancy of qualified tenants. Rent based on income, heat included. For application or information see the on-site manager in apartment #2 or call 536-3467. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd, 456 W. Baldwin, Alpena, MI 49707. Equal Housing Opportunity. c/48-50-2tc

RENTAL UNTIL June 1st, 2 bd./1 bath on Lake Bellaire. Non-smoking, suitable for 1 or 2 people, \$450 + util., ref. required. 533-6017, after 5. c/48-50-14-1tp

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MARINA on U.S. 131. Full line of boats of all descriptions, complete mechanical service, lots of parking at this money-maker. A steal at \$259,000. Terms. Call Century 21 H&H (616) 258-8311 ask for John Pesek. c/46-47-12-tfc

205 WINTERS ROAD - 3 miles north of Elk Rapids. Newly decorated, 3 br. ranch on 3 acres, partial brick, new LP gas, circulating hot water furnace, new shingles, new carpet, detached garage. \$52,500, \$2,000 down, \$525/mo. 929-9337, eves. & weekends 929-9337 or 334-4475. c/33-34-51-tfc

REAL ESTATE

4494 PLUM VALLEY Rd., Rapids City. 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, dramatic livingroom with 2 story vaulted ceiling and windows, circular stair to balcony, LP gas 90+ furnace, large open back porch, detached garage, approx. lot size 154x246, \$47,000, \$1500 down, \$470/mo. 929-9337, evenings and weekends 929-0916. c/139-5-41-tfc

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MARVELOUS RESORT possibility \$59,900 includes duplex rental (\$450 per mo.) furnished, Jeep with plow, snowblower and 975 sq. ft. commercial building, very comfortable 1350 sq. ft. home. Ask for John Pesek, Century 21 H&H Realty, 258-8311. c/46-47-12-tfc

1/4 MILE TO FISH Starvation Lake and 1/4 mile to Blue Bear snowmobile trail. 3 bedrooms, roof new in '89 and priced at \$29,900. Century 21 H&H Realty (616) 258-8311, ask for John Pesek. c/46-47-12-tfc

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WATERFRONT Starvation Lake - 4 bedroom home, beautiful sunsets in a perfect setting for the 48x12-1/2 deck & 9 1/2x8 deck to the lake. Lots of walk-in closets, natural gas applied for, dock included, \$126,000. Ask for John Pesek, Century 21 H&H (616) 258-8311. c/46-47-12-tfc

SELLING YOUR HOME? Ask for John Pesek at Century 21 H&H (616) 258-8311 for a no-cost, no obligation evaluation. Pesek is motivated! c/46-47-12-tfc

MOBILE LOT just outside of Kalkaska. Well is in. Immediate possession. \$5,000. Ask for John Pesek at Century 21 H&H, (616) 258-8311. c/46-47-12-tfc

NOTICES

ESTATE SALE - Contents from large storage unit, Fri., Nov. 26, 9-5, Sat. Nov. 27, 9-3. 8617 Clam Lake Rd., Alden, off East Torch Lake Dr. between Bellaire and Alden. Antiques, collectibles, costume jewelry, kitchenware, small pieces of furniture, trout rods & reels, two old boat motors, tires and a 5 mph mini car. c/t48-49-14-1tp

SELF EMPLOYED? Call today for information on the National Association for the Self-Employed. 120 benefits exclusively for you, including Group Health Insurance. Art Schmidt Jr., 1-800-362-8302. c/t43-44-9-10tp

AUCTION - Christmas, Sunday, Nov. 28 at 1 p.m. at Willies Up North, 01273 S. Advance Rd., (between East Jordan and Boyne City). Tools, toys, and gifts for everyone. For further information call (616) 584-2909. c/t48-49-14-1tp

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CENTRAL LAKE TOWNSHIP

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Regular Board Meeting On October 20, 1993

Members Present: Gadwau, Goltz, Murray, Shooks, Vernon.
Motion by Gadwau supported by Murray to approve the agenda as amended. Unanimous roll call vote.
Motion by Murray supported by Goltz authorizing and requesting Vernon to continue preparing the board meeting minutes. Unanimous roll call vote.
Motion by Shooks supported by Gadwau to approve the minutes of the regular township board meeting on September 15, 1993. Unanimous roll call vote.
Motion by Murray supported by Gadwau to authorize payment to Vivian DeMorrow for services she performed on July 20, July 21, July 22 and August 25. Unanimous roll call vote.
Motion by Gadwau supported by Murray to approve payment of bills as listed. Unanimous roll call vote.
Motion by Shooks supported by Gadwau to authorize the clerk to prepay utility bills, library transfers, fire department special requests, emergency charges and other routine bills with all prepaid bills listed separately for board approval at the next regular meeting. Unanimous roll call vote.
Motion by Shooks supported by Murray to adopt a resolution authorizing the supervisor, treasurer and clerk as a signatories on township checks. Unanimous roll call vote.
Motion by Murray supported by Gadwau to dissolve the Budget Review Committee. Unanimous roll call vote.
Motion by Murray supported by Gadwau authorizing the supervisor to notify the insurance carrier that the functional insurable value on the library building will be \$150,000, the firehall insurable value will be increased to \$112,992 and the

recycling building will be added with an insurable value of \$22,000. Unanimous roll call vote.

Motion by Murray supported by Shooks to approve the Master Plan as presented. Unanimous roll call vote.

Motion by Goltz supported by Gadwau to refer the anti-blight ordinance to the ordinance review committee for their appropriate recommendations. Unanimous roll call vote.

Motion by Shooks supported by Goltz to adopt a resolution transferring \$2,250 from the contingency account with \$600 going to election/clerical, \$850 to election/supplies, \$100 to election/professional services and \$700 for election/publishing. Unanimous roll call vote.

Motion by Murray supported by Shooks to approve the temporary employment of Gail Fant retroactive to when she was sworn in as Deputy Clerk with a maximum time of ten hours per week at the rate of \$5.00 per hour. Unanimous roll call vote.

Motion by Murray supported by Shooks authorizing the supervisor to obtain an estimate from the village for repair of the sidewalk on the north side of the library building. Unanimous roll call vote.

Motion by Gadwau supported by Murray to adjourn. Unanimous roll call vote.

Supervisor Vernon adjourned the meeting at 9:28 p.m.

AUDIO TAPES OF PROCEEDINGS AT ALL BOARD MEETINGS ARE MADE AND RETAINED AS THE OFFICIAL RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS AND ARE AVAILABLE FOR REFERENCE BY THE PUBLIC AT TOWNSHIP HALL.

Approved for publication October 27, 1993.
Paul R. Vernon, Supervisor

c48-1tc

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

BANKS TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS

Wednesday, December 1, 1993 7:30 p.m.

Banks Township Hall in Ellsworth

The Board of Appeals will hear Public Comment on a request from Robert Calder to grant a variance to the zoning ordinance setback requirements to allow construction of a garage on his property in Simmons Bluff Subdivision in Section 23 Range 9W of Banks Township. Written comments may be addressed to the Board of Appeals and sent to the Township Clerk.

S/Donna L. Heeres, Clerk

c48-1tc

NOTICE

The Village of Central Lake is now accepting bids for ONE (1) 35,000 GVWR truck and equipment. Specifications are available by contacting the D.P.W. supt. Mr. Ron Donaldson at the municipal garage office, 2900 Grove St., Central Lake, MI. 49622. Phone 616-544-2701.

The Village of Central Lake reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all bids, to waive any defect or irregularity in a bid, or to accept that bid which, in their opinion, is in the best interest of the Village.

Bids will be accepted until December 13, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. Sealed bids should be addressed to: Clerk, Village of Central Lake, P.O. Box 368, Central Lake, MI. 49622 and should be marked "35,000 GVWR TRUCK BID" or "EQUIPMENT BID."

Ann Lessard, Clerk
Village of Central Lake

c47-2tc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TORCH LAKE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

A Public Hearing will be held Tuesday, December 21, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall at Eastport to receive public comments on a proposed addition to the Zoning Ordinance.

It is proposed to add a new section under General Provisions which will read as follows:

"Section 2.23 - Use of a Private Garage as Living Quarters"

The use of the area above either an attached or detached private garage for living quarters or other residential purposes is permitted by this ordinance."

The regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held following the Public Hearing.

John Berst, Chairman
Doris Leech, Recording Secretary

c/t48-14-1tc

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Bellaire, Michigan 49615**

It's back to grade school for some Ellsworth high school students

A creative solution for creative students

BY LYNN GEIGER
Torch/Journal Editor

Every day, at 2:15 p.m., 17 10th-, 11th- and 12th-graders cross the street and elementary playground and maneuver their way through the hallway full of grade school students to reach Char Scott's fourth-grade room. There they spend the last 45 minutes of the school day exercising their creative talents while learning about line, color, and the principles of design in the first-ever art class offered to Ellsworth high school students.

"Every year when the students registered for classes, some always asked for an art class," said Scott. "But they were always told that it couldn't be worked into the budget, that we couldn't afford to hire a teacher."

With the financial limitations as they are at small schools, what is gained in an intimate learning environment is often lost in the variety of

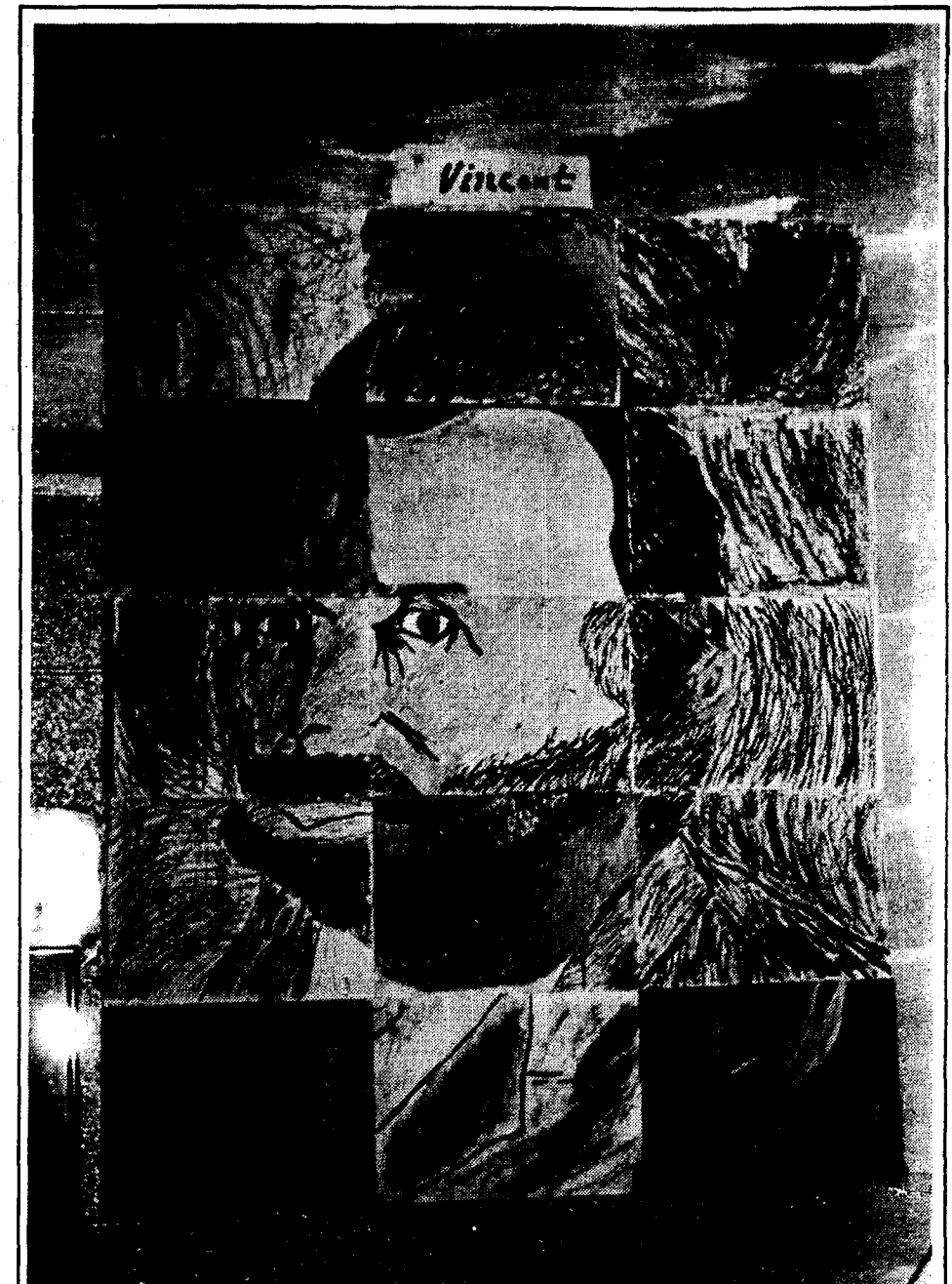
class offerings. Once the basic education requirements are covered, the resources for elective courses are discouragingly scarce.

So... you work with the resources you have. And recognizing the importance of an art class, that is exactly what the school did.

As a qualified art teacher, Scott agreed to head the class in addition to her fourth-grade duties. And as her students head across the hallway for their last class, the high-schoolers turn her room into a makeshift art studio.

Three-dimensional clay work was the day's project. Still learning the process of modeling clay, some students wadded their projects back into a ball and started over again. Others knew exactly what they were making.

"The students are not shy about their work," said Scott. "They are proud of it, and my fourth-graders really enjoy seeing it hanging up around the room."



INSPIRED BY ONE the greats, this wall hanging displaying students' interpretation of Van Gogh's "Straw Hat" is just one example of their collective talents.

The class started with lessons in basic contour drawing, as this was the first art instruction for many of the students. They drew their own shoes in an exercise in perspective, points of contact, and shape definition. They drew portraits of each other and now are working on portraits of themselves.

Their portrait work coincided with the exhibit of Van Gogh's *Straw Hat* at the Dennon Museum Center in Traverse City, so the class went to see the famous work and while there visited the art departments of both the high school and Northwestern Michigan College.

The trip provided ideas and inspiration for work they could do back in their classroom. They re-created *Straw Hat* and *Sunflowers* by combining all 17 of their impressions to make two large wall hangings. One of the teachers is going to buy *Sunflowers*, and the money will be used for more art supplies.

"All of the teachers are very supportive of the class," commented Scott. A teacher in the high school, according to Scott, wants a jungle scene painted on the wall, complete with paper maché alligators!

But teachers aren't the only ones interested in the students' works. Dave Rasmussen, a student in the class and president of the student council, has been working with the

village council on projects they can do in the community.

One of those projects is already well under way, the wall that runs along the sidewalk approaching the high school.

"The council thought it would be nice if the art class would paint a scene along the length of the wall," said Rasmussen. The council supplied the paints and the students were given free rein as to the design. Each student drew out a design plan and then there was a class vote. Rasmussen's design was the one picked. Started in early October, the painting depicts a landscape in subdued but evocative colors. However, lately the weather has interrupted their work.

But if the weather is going to force them inside, they will just have to begin their litter barrel painting project. The students have plans to model the barrels after pop cans — another effort to put their art to community use.

Huddled around the three tables that define their work space, the students and their teacher are happy with the inventive solution to a long-standing budgetary problem.

"The school is realizing that visual aids are very important in education," Scott said. "These kids are actively learning, solving problems in a creative way."



ADMIRING A WORK in progress, Ellsworth senior Ray Mason takes a minute to decide on the finishing touches to the day's project.

Intent to create DDA approved by city council

continued from front

Charlevoix. It has been noted that an attractive environment is necessary to appeal to shoppers, tourists and developers.

City Superintendent Bob Johnson explained the four ways to fund a DDA: personal property tax; increment financing, which captures new taxable growth and improvements; a levy of up to two mills, or by selling bonds.

All operations of the DDA would be governed by the city council. Budgeting and projects will need ultimate approval by the council.

Property affected by the DDA encompasses an area on the east of the city, including the schools and south Maple St. businesses, west including the downtown area and parks, north on M-66, including some businesses in South Arm Township, then south to include the Glen's shopping center and the Health Center.

A public hearing will be held Tues., Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in the civic center. Residents and business owners will have an opportunity to comment or ask questions at that time.

All property owners within the area will receive written notification from the city.

The proposed district is flexible and may be changed after council hears the public comment.

Peck back at the helm as mayor

continued from front

Council member Guy Vallance reported residents are also concerned speed control on Bridge will be compromised by removal of the sign.

Residents said many people already use the street as a secondary route to bypass the M-32/66 intersection.

Furthermore, recent addition of apartments on Echo Street has substantially increased traffic on Echo as well.

A petition with 21 signatures requesting council not consider the proposal was presented to the council by Gilbert Fox. Along with other objections, residents expressed concern over the safety of area children.

An informal survey by Fox showed that about 250 vehicles an hour stop at the Cary's Corner stop sign on Bridge, suggesting regular heavy traffic on the street.

With approval from council, the proposal was declined, and no stop signs will be removed at the present time.

Council will research possible removal of the stop

sign on State Route 32 at State Street on the east side of the city.

The state of Michigan has complete jurisdiction over the intersection.

OPENING DEC. 6, 1993

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CL-481 4/BDR. HOUSE, COTTAGE W/3 BDR., 1.5 BTH., plus garage. This will be surveyed & split but has undivided 1/4 interest in 198' of Benway Lake frontage. Property has creek. \$89,000.



CL-456 REVAMPED LOG CABIN provides excellent space for the fishing and boating enthusiast. 180' on Benway Lake gives you privacy to enjoy the summer sunsets. Good Buy. \$82,500.

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BK-33 (2-1) BY FAR THE BEST PANORAMIC VIEW of Lake Michigan, the Leelanau Peninsula, Old Mission Peninsula, and Torch Lake that the Antrim Dells complex has to offer. Includes: 50' of Common Sandy Lk. Michigan frontage, 82 common acres, and private trails. \$14,500.

CH-16 RURAL, heavily wooded, level, 10 acre parcel. Good for construction or for an investment. \$6,950.

CL-487 (2-1) NICE BUILDING SPOT across from Intermediate Lake. Low traffic area. Very nice lot. \$8,000.

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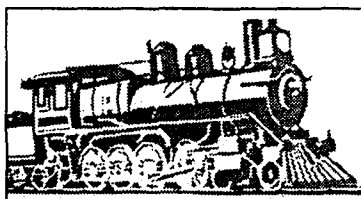
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