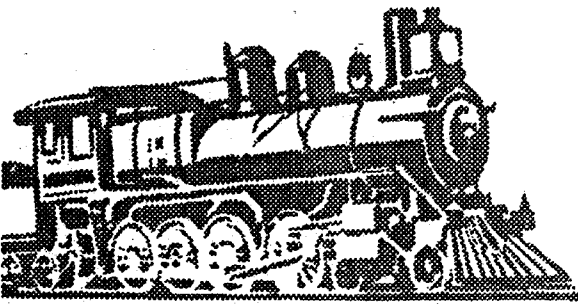
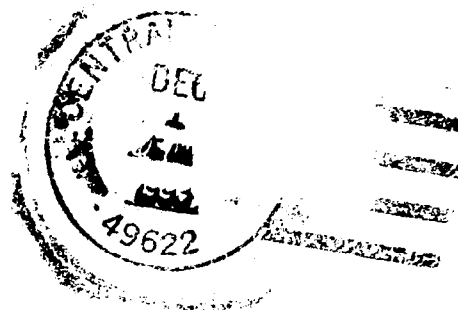


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Snowfall continues to lag far below 1992 totals as the holiday season gets officially underway. Thanksgiving Day visitors to Antrim County had few problems arriving, but encountered icy conditions in the evening hours. An inch of snow Nov. 27 and again Nov. 28 brought season totals to 10.5 inches (with all but one of those inches in November), a far cry from last year's 41.3 inches. Nighttime temps have been dipping into the low 20s, with daytime highs in the 30s. An early week warm-up, with the mercury reaching 40 degrees, will be followed by falling temperatures and more snow, forecasters say.



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Seniors, students celebrate the season

PERFORMING A POW-WOW costumed as pilgrims and Indians, kindergartners from the East Jordan Elementary classes of Diane Fryberg and Sheri Fitzpatrick added a special dimension to the day's events. Emceed by Senior Center Director Jeanette Norton, the annual Thanksgiving Dinner included rewards for the young entertainers, courtesy of their appreciative audience of about 50 local senior citizens.



Photos by Deb Saygers Hobbs

PULLING EVERY OUNCE of creativity from her students, substitute teacher Laura Reed provides dramatic direction during their Nov. 24 performance.

Visibility is the key for new chief of police

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Contributing Writer

Jerry Alward is on the job and he intends to be noticed.

East Jordan's new chief of police moved in Nov. 22 and plans to hit the streets as soon as possible.

Visibility is one of Alward's main goals.

Alward will be the regular full-time day police officer. Some days one of the other officers will also be patrolling, but Alward will always be available.

In fact, East Jordan's newest officer expects to be so vigilant that he may be seen any hour of the day or night if needed.

East Jordan business owners will be glad to see an increase in evening patrols and business checks. They can also expect an introductory visit from the personable Alward in the near future.

One of Alward's focuses will be the on-going investigation of recent downtown break-ins.

"We will continue this investigation as long as it takes," said Alward. He has hopes of clearing up the case very soon.

Alward wants the residents and business owners of East Jordan to be happy with his department.

"I'll be available to hear and respond to com-

plaints," Alward assured.

The new chief has yet another goal for the department, renovation and modernization of the police building.

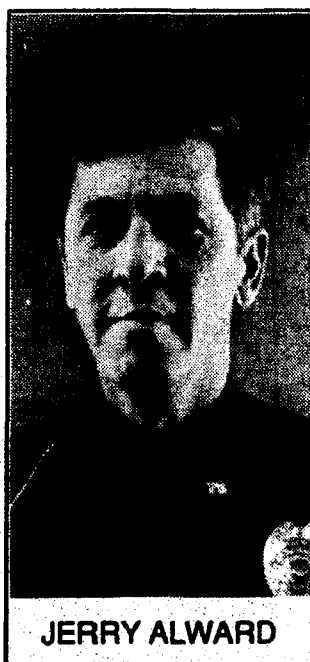
"It's a great location," Alward said. "It just needs to be upgraded."

Alward has been an active member of the East Jordan community for some time. He and wife Jean own the Westbrook Motel on M-66.

Alward has been serving on the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce. He resigned from both positions to avoid any appearance of conflict of interest.

Alward has been in law enforcement all his adult life. His first position was as Ellsworth's chief of police and DPW superintendent.

Alward has also been a police officer for Central Lake and an Antrim County Sheriff's deputy. He has



JERRY ALWARD

experience as fire chief as well for Banks Township.

Alward's desire to help other people is what led him into police work. Through his years of service he has had many opportunities.

"It's very gratifying," he commented, though he declined the chance to boast about specifics.

Father of two married daughters and a son attending Ferris State College, Alward is an active member of Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church.

In his spare time, he enjoys outdoor activities, including hunting, fishing, and golfing.

Born and raised in Ellsworth, Alward and his wife lived in Central Lake for several years as proprietors of Lakeview Resort.

They moved to East Jordan seven years ago and renovated the Westbrook Motel. They have been very active and committed members of the East Jordan community ever since.

Back in Ellsworth, his senior high school yearbook predicted he would be a cop.

"I don't know where they got that. I didn't even know it yet," chuckled Alward.

Maybe they saw what East Jordan can expect to see. A friendly, cheerful man with a serious dedication to serving his community.

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Constance Baker — The good mother



BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Contributing Writer

She was a single mother long before Murphy Brown. And no one, not even the Vice-President, would ever question her family values, even though she sometimes worked for hours outside the home (gardening or doing laundry, that is).

Her morals were above reproach by even the most conservative members of society although she never had less than 16 children at home.

East Jordan resident, author, and poet Constance Baker, never married, but was a mother to as many as 500 children over the years.

Her claim to motherhood (or some might say sainthood) began when she was a young girl, in the Outer Banks Islands of North Carolina.

She always thought she wanted to be a teacher or a nurse. She ended up being both.

From her home on a dairy farm, the family moved inland to the small college town of Greenville.

They called their home Windswept, because it rested on a hill overlooking the Tar River and the wind always shivered through the pecan trees that surrounded it.

Viola Crawford was Constance's mother. She was an executive secretary and she encouraged her daughter to have a career.

So as an 18-year-old student, Constance had the idea to run a nursery school for working mothers. With World War II making its impact on the United States, there was a definite need.

She started with 16 children and one day one of them got sick. So the child stayed overnight.

It was before antibiotics were available. Doctors quarantined households to prevent the spread of illnesses they rarely had treatments for, other than to relieve the symptoms.

Soon other children were being delivered to the home, abandoned or orphaned. Without ever asking, or being asked, Constance found herself running a foster home.

"One thing led to another," Constance said in her Outer Island drawl. "It just sort of mushroomed."

Her mother was supportive of the work Constance did, providing both the home and a lot of financial aid. As the enterprise grew, rooms were added to Windswept.

Judges, police officers, and the hospital were now sending children to Windswept, no longer just preschoolers, but a variety of ages.

Constance cared for one baby brought to her when only 12 hours old.

"I didn't have any idea what to do with such a young one," she laughed.

The baby was supposed to stay only three months, until he was adoptable. He stayed over seven months and Constance grew to love him.

"That was one I really hated to give up," she sighed.

There were teenagers, too. Troubled or sick youth that nobody knew what to do with were sent to Constance.

"Some of them ended up being a great help to me," said Constance.

Rilla, a 15-year-old barefoot girl who'd already had a baby, came to Constance looking for work. She



CONSTANCE BAKER

stayed on for many months, then went back to her husband. But she continued to work at Windswept for several years.

Some of the children were problems, though. Between Constance and the always-supportive local sheriff, a few wayward boys were taught important lessons.

"But the place caught on fire two or three times," Constance added.

She worked unbelievably long hours, washing clothes by hand, hanging out 75 diapers a day, and starting a dinner for the next day at 1 a.m.

"And sometimes there were eight different formulas to prepare."

Many of the children helped with gardening, chores, and caring for the little ones. Constance also had Dena.

"She was the mainstay of the place," said Constance.

Dena, a descendant of slaves, helped run the household and kept things lively with her exuberant personality.

Other assistance came in the form of donations of food, clothing, and services. Doctors and other professionals volunteered their time.

"The town was very generous," said Constance, adding that she couldn't have done it otherwise.

There were nights when she sat up with sick children. One child died in her arms.

Some of her Windswept children went on to lead lives that would break her heart.

One special boy named Charles grew up and went to college.

"He was killed soon after graduation by a drunk driver," Constance said quietly.

But Charles lived on in her heart. Finally she wrote a book for him, *A Bench in the Park*.

It tells of a dying young boy and his last adventure.

"For him, it had to be done," said Constance.

Remember When . . .

"The Depot" was the hub of activity? Mr. Gaboury was the attendant and I recall the heavy carts of boxes and bags of mail. All sorts of things going and coming.

As kids, when that train whistle blew at the edge of town, we'd often run to the depot to see who came, or went, and watched the train itself with unknown passengers looking out the windows. I can recall counting far beyond 50 cars and sometimes two engines, and always that red caboose.

Ivan Byard

"Maybe god has a pencil in my hand."

Another special boy came to Constance at the age of 18 months. After 12 years of waiting, she was finally able to adopt him.

It was for this special boy, Richard, that she finally decided to close Windswept.

Doctors told her he was too insecure, with all the children coming and going. Richard was afraid that he might be next to leave.

Not long after, Constance and Richard packed up and moved north.

"I was heading for Alaska," Constance smiled about their adventure.

Her mother had been a native of the Charlevoix area so Constance decided she wanted to see her mother's home.

"Then I got a job at Charlevoix Hospital and just kept staying."

That was 22 years ago.

She worked at the hospital as an LPN for 15 years, then went into home care nursing for the elderly.

Constance also adopted a daughter in Michigan — 12-year-old girl named Erica.

"I was lonesome for kids," Constance explained. Erica, now grown, lives in New Mexico.

And in the past three years, Constance has embarked on a new career as an author.

She still plans to visit Alaska some day, too. It's difficult to imagine how she'll find the time, with all her activities.

Constance enjoys crafts and writing, as well as camping. She is very involved in the East Jordan Church of Christ.

Her son Richard lives in Charlevoix, and she enjoys spending time with her two grandchildren.

She is active in several organizations, including Home Extension and the Glicka Lighthouse group.

Constance has a full-time job just staying in touch with her North Carolina family, many of her Windswept children and another adopted daughter, Alma, who lives in Washington, D.C.

She likes being a part of activities at her Lakeview Manor home, too. She usually helps take monthly blood pressure checks on all the residents and often is the first to reach her neighbors for emergency calls. She gardens and watches the birds, does jigsaw puzzles, then decorates the halls of Lakeview with them.

Her list of things to do is never-ending.

Constance may sometimes get a little worn out. But like the good mother that she is, she doesn't let on.

Next Week: *The Making of an Author — Children of the Wind*

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EDITORIAL

Chamber needs support to continue

The Central Lake Area Chamber of Commerce will temporarily disband their organization. A steady decrease in the participation of area merchants and residents prompted the decision. Prior to the December meeting, no business could be conducted because there were not enough members in attendance for a quorum.

It is a shame to see a group such as this one have to dissolve due to lack of interest. Many activities that take place in the Central Lake area are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The fall color tour is a success because of this group.

The Central Lake Window Night is something area children look forward to as a way to meet Santa Claus and tell him what they want him to bring for Christmas. It also provides an opportunity for the community to see what items can be purchased locally without having to travel to the big city for their shopping.

The streets of Central Lake are packed with people in town to see the Fourth of July parade every year. They also stay around for many of the activities such as the midway at Thurston Park, the chicken barbeque and a chance to let the kids go swimming. As darkness settles in, even more area residents come to Central Lake to grab a place by Intermediate Lake to watch the fireworks. Without the Chamber of Commerce spending many hours, this day of fun could disappear.

The purpose of the chamber is to help promote not only the downtown area, but also the entire community. This promotion is done by local people on a volunteer basis.

In order to promote the Central Lake area, more volunteers are needed to bring enthusiasm to carry on with the existing activities and new ideas to help the community prosper. The chamber will be holding a meeting in the spring to find out if there are some new ideas and new people willing to get involved in the chamber so that it doesn't completely dissolve.

Some refunds not claimed

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to locate Michigan taxpayers who are still due refunds from their 1992 federal income tax returns. Refund checks worth \$645,056 were returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable.

The Internal Revenue Service believes most of these taxpayers moved or changed their names during the year, and failed to notify the Postal Service or the IRS.

When a refund is returned by the Postal Service, the IRS attempts to locate the taxpayer by follow-up mail.

If you are due a refund from your 1992 federal tax return and have not yet received it, contact the IRS at 1-800-829-1040.

Livestock signup meetings planned

The Antrim County 4-H Livestock Council will sponsor informational/sign-up meetings for all 4-H members interested in livestock projects for 1994.

The meetings will be held on Mon., Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the gym at the John R. Rodger Elementary School in Bellaire and Thurs., Dec. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the commissioners room, second floor of the County Building in Bellaire.

All members are strongly urged to attend one or the other of these very important meetings. A parent is also strongly encouraged to attend with their 4-H'er. Any child who is thinking of having a livestock project for this year may sign up at this time if they have not already done so.

Remember that all market livestock projects must be registered in the county 4-H office by Jan. 1.

Information will be handed out at these meetings to help you get started with your project. Resource people will be available to meet with you to discuss the care and raising of your animal and to answer questions you may have about how to obtain the animal of your choice.

The Livestock Council is planning several meetings during the year to keep 4-H'ers informed and up to date on things they need to know in raising an animal, either for sale or to keep as a pet.

Livestock projects include: horses, pocket pets, rabbits, poultry, swine, beef, veal, dairy, goats (Angora, pygmy, dairy), lambs, cats and dogs.

For the market auction you may choose among

rabbits, poultry, swine, beef, veal, dairy heifer, goats, or lambs.

Poultry projects include chickens, turkeys, pheasants, ducks, guineas, geese, or cornish hens (5-to 8-year-old members only).

Remember, these first two informational meetings are a repeat on Thursday of Monday night's content. You are only asked to attend one or the other.



If you have any questions, call the MSU-Extension Office at 533-8818.


By Sue Thomas
4-H Program Assistant

Cash taken in break-in

An unknown perpetrator broke into a residence on Bell Street Nov. 27, taking about \$200 in cash.

Entry was gained by breaking a window. The incident remains under investigation by the Antrim County Sheriff Department.



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Obituary

Cash S. Hayden

Cash S. Hayden, 31, of Central Lake died Tues., Nov. 23, 1993, at home.

He was born Nov. 14, 1962, in Petoskey, the son of James and Paulette (Smith) Hayden.

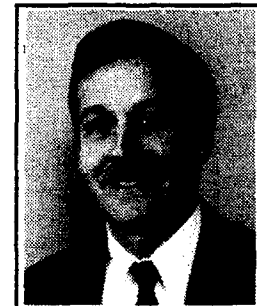
He graduated from Boyne City High School in 1980. He resided in Central Lake for the past six years and was a volunteer coach of the Little League Baseball and Softball program. He was employed by Texas Instruments for the past two years.

He was preceded in death by his father in 1986.

Surviving are his companion and her son, Mary and Donovan Eggleston of Central Lake; his mother, Paulette Hayden of East Jordan; a special aunt, Bell Harris of East Jordan; three brothers, Jim (Karen) Hayden of Montrose, Pat (Chris) Hayden, Darryl (Sabra) Hayden, all of Boyne City; a sister Jacqueline (John) Sowa of Flint; his paternal grandmother, Dorothy Hayden of Boyne City; many nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held Sat., Nov. 27, at the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. The Rev. Estel Clark officiated.

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For more information about pool hours, contact East Jordan High School at 536-2259.



Lights of Love 1993

Once again, Eta Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Boyne City, is sponsoring The Lights of Love Tree benefiting Charlevoix County Hospice patient care.

By purchasing a light or a Heart of Love ornament, either in memory or honor of a person or group, you will help decorate this tree of love.

The cost of lights are: White \$3, Green \$5, Blue \$10, Red \$15 and Gold \$25. The Heart of Love ornaments are \$35 (Heart of Love keepsake ornaments will be sent to the contributor after the holidays).

The Lights of Love Tree is located at Stafford's One Water Street Restaurant in Boyne City from Nov. 25 throughout the holidays and will be lit Wed., Dec. 8 at 6 p.m.

For further information or an order form, call 536-2842.



Luck of the draw
 Congratulating Bob Mierka of Central Lake, winner of the annual Lions Club wood raffle, is Frank Eaton, chairman of the raffle. Also sharing in the happy moment is King Lion, Gordon Bailey. According to Bailey, approximately \$1,000 was raised for the club through ticket sales.

Christmas event to be held in Ellsworth

A "Community Christmas Cantata" will be held Sun., Dec. 5, at the Bell Tower Reformed Church in Ellsworth. The concert begins at 6 p.m.

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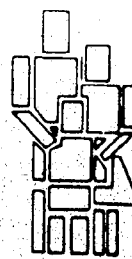
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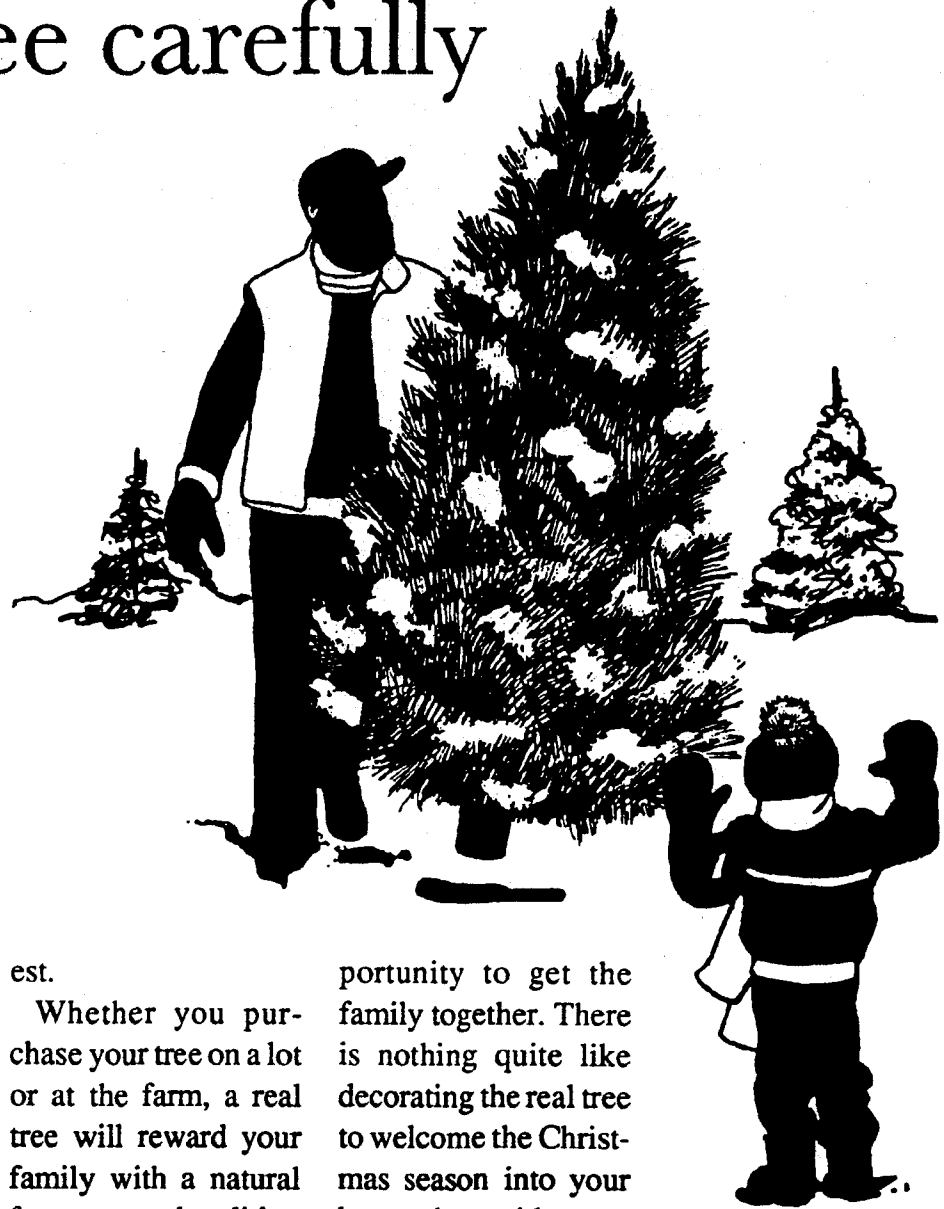
When choosing a cut tree, check for freshness by bending the needles. They should be very supple, not

brittle. Stomp the tree on the ground. A few needles may fall, but be wary if there is excessive needle dropage.

The tree should have a fairly straight trunk to assure ease of putting it in the stand. The well shaped tree would suggest the grower has taken the time to shear the tree properly over the many years it grew on the farm.

If you purchase your tree on a farm, freshness will not be an issue. A quality farm will have the majority of their trees shaped with a pleasant taper and full on at least three sides.

The field should be clean of tall weeds and easy to walk through. A quality farm will shake your tree clean for you and wrap it for your trip home. Some farms provide wagon rides, food and other items of seasonal inter-

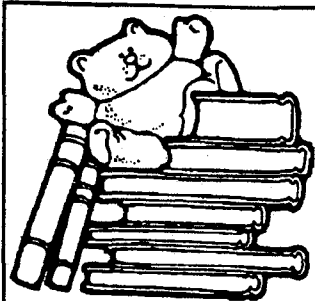


est.

Whether you purchase your tree on a lot or at the farm, a real tree will reward your family with a natural fragrance and tradition that can't be beaten, association members noted.

Add a little Christmas music, a pot of hot cocoa and take the op-

portunity to get the family together. There is nothing quite like decorating the real tree to welcome the Christmas season into your home, they said.



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Civil War buffs will have a field day second guessing many of the decisions made by some politically motivated so-called "military geniuses."

This book is available at the Central Lake Township Library.

By Jerry Simowski

The 1993 Michigan State Horticultural Society annual convention and trade show will be Dec. 7-9 at the Grand Center in downtown Grand Rapids. The show opens daily at 8:30 a.m.; educational seminars begin at 10 a.m. Programs are open to the public. Anyone interested in fruit growing is urged to attend.



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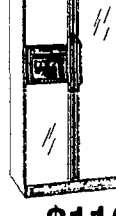
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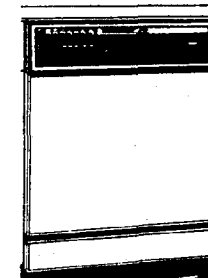
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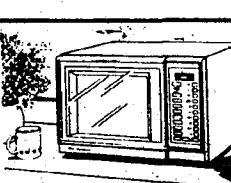
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Jo's News

by Jo Somerville 544-6347

☞ Bonnie and Eric Valez and sons Noah and Josh of Romulus spent the weekend visiting their parents Russ and Helen Guild. They all enjoyed dinner Thanksgiving day with their son and brother Rick and Ann Guild and three sons and other guests on Thanksgiving day, at Johannesburg.

☞ Gayle and Leon Kingsley of Bancroft, spent the holiday weekend with their mother Charlotte Thier and other relatives.

☞ Diane (Buffman) Dawson of Alaska and two friends came to spend a holiday vacation visiting her son Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dawson and son. Her parents Howard and Marcella Buffman and brothers Gary and Vic and families.

☞ Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson returned home recently from a visit in Grand Rapids with relatives and daughter Lorraine and William Lavinge in Owosso. Their son Mr. and Mrs. William Somerville and son Matthew of Oxford were Thanksgiving day guests.

☞ Brent and Debbie Patton of M88 hosted a family dinner on Thanksgiving. Guests were their parents Maureen and Dave Patton, brothers Brian and Kathy Patton and children, Bart and Amy Patton from the U.P. and grandmother Jo Somerville. An afternoon of games was enjoyed.

☞ Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of M88-Lodema

Springstead, John Burns Jr. of Mancelona were Thanksgiving day dinner guests of their children Mr. and Mrs. John Springstead and family, and enjoyed some family videos.

☞ Paul Pruitt, Dana and Nicole enjoyed Thanksgiving day dinner with their parents Lisa, Jerry, Lloyd and Laura Kent.

☞ Sam, Joe and Sammy Wartenbee were dinner guests of their neighbors Ruth and Durnell Stephens of East Torch Lake Drive on Thanksgiving.

☞ Mrs. Theo Farrell and son Richard spent Thanksgiving day with her son Bob Farrell and grandson Mike and Lydia and children of Williamsburg. Richard was lucky shooting his deer this morning, despite the rain.

☞ Yvonne and baby Emily of Ypsilanti, came to enjoy Thanksgiving with their mother Josie and grandparents Miller and Frances Young. Her husband Bill will be coming for the weekend.

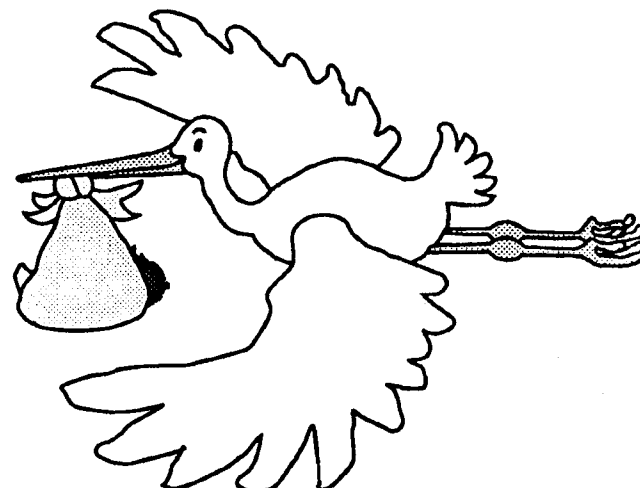
☞ Mrs. Ruth Spence enjoyed Thanksgiving day with her son Mr. and Mrs. Vic Spence and guests. Before they leave for their winter vacation in Florida.

☞ Mrs. Truman Wilson returned home Wednesday from attending memorial services for her sister-in-law Susie Tothillee in Battle Creek. Thanksgiving day guests of the Wilsons were their son Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wilson and family of Marquette, and several others from Cadillac. About 20 enjoyed dinner with Dessie, Wilma and Truman.

☞ Thanksgiving day was really a beautiful day. Sunny and bright, but cold. Today, Friday, is dull and rainy. But we all have a lot to be thankful for. Out West they have lots of snow.

Course, that makes many skiers real happy.

☞ Geraldine (Cookie) Shuman, a diabetic with serious problems, would like to hear from her Central Lake friends. Her address is: Bi-County Hospital, Room 117, Bed 2, Warren, MI 48089. She needs cheering up.



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Churchill's Corner

"The Littlest Teamster"

Take a good look at the accompanying picture, as we will be referring to some of the details in future stories. It was taken on Wood Cutters Day in the early teens. Uncle Abram (Abe) Hill was visiting and being quite a cut-up had snatched my mother's hair net and put his cap on my mother's head. John Seaman had brought over his buzz rig and as with threshers, Mother, Madge, and Aunt Beatrice had prepared a wonderful meal for the crew.

The Pleasant Valley School is partly visible just to the right of the tree. The John Petrie farm buildings are faintly visible past and to the right of the school. This school was built in 1907 and the old outgrown 1885 building had been sold to John Petrie for a granary.

My late brother Howard was about 3

years old, and loved to play teamster. He would get an old orange crate, put a board across one end for a seat, tie grocery strings to the front and waving a small switch, would shout, "Git up, Spike git up Dutch!"

One day my Aunt Bea and Aunt Mable were planning a five-mile trip to Central Lake to do a little shopping. As the men were cutting corn, the horses were getting a few days rest. Dad had come by and hitched up Spike to the buggy and tied the horse to the tree for the girls to drive to town when they were ready.

You guessed it - Howard was playing teamster between the house and the tree. He took one look at the buggy, toddled over there and climbed into the driver's seat. He untied the lines, grabbed the whip and gave Spike a



crack. Spike was a very lively, alert horse and he lunged ahead, twisting his neck up and to the left and tipping the rig over to the right side. It threw Howard out harmlessly and poor Spike lay kicking and squealing.

Aunt Bea held Spike's head and calmed him down while long-legged Mable ran to the Petrie Farm for help. Bertie and Russel arrived shortly, untangled the horse and took him to the

shade, curry combed and brushed him back to normal. That postponed the trip to town, and Howard was confined the next day as the trip to Central Lake was reorganized.

By Floyd Churchill,
A Pleasant Valley Original,
vintage 1911

EDITOR'S NOTE: Floyd Churchill is a former area resident who frequently shares his memories with Torch readers.



Banks Township News By Linda Record

▣ Caleb Wiltse, age 12, holds the state rodeo title of "Cowboy of the Year" and top bull rider. He has won numerous trophies, ribbons and other awards. His brother, Jake, holds third place in the region and fifth in the state for bull riding. Grandma Jacque is very proud. Good work, guys, and congratulations!

▣ Our woods seem to have quite an infestation of porcupines that are damaging the trees.

▣ Ernie Anger's history class toured the Christmas wreath factory at Gordon and Phyllis McPherson's residence in Ellsworth. Phyllis demonstrated her

bow-making techniques.

▣ Hundreds of beautiful Canadian Geese can be seen flying over our waterways and feeding in the corn stubble.

▣ A number of SOLD signs have popped up in local lawns. It appears Gary Strange is keeping busy and the real estate market is good.

▣ Brian VanderArk appeared briefly on television screens. He is usually seen behind the steering wheel of a road commission truck.

▣ If you see a star near Atwood, it is Danielle McDuffie. She celebrated her 13th birthday this month and landed the role of Louisa Von Trappe in *The Sound of Music* at the Old Town Playhouse in Traverse City.

▣ Sparkling snowflakes added to the atmosphere in Ellsworth, Nov. 2, as the Christmas Bazaar was held in the Community Center. Beautiful items were on sale and vendors report that business was brisk.

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The Banks Account

▣ Deer processors are finding it difficult to keep up with the harvest. Successful hunters include: Bruce Chellis, four-point; Al Barber and Dick McNalley with five-points bucks; Don Baker, 13-point; Mike Postmus, three-point; and Dan Strange with four and 10-points.

▣ Beaver are active again on Toad Lake. The water level is quite high despite attempts to destroy the dam.

▣ The barn built by Everett VanderArk in 1905, which stands midway along Toad Lake Road, was partially destroyed by recent high winds.

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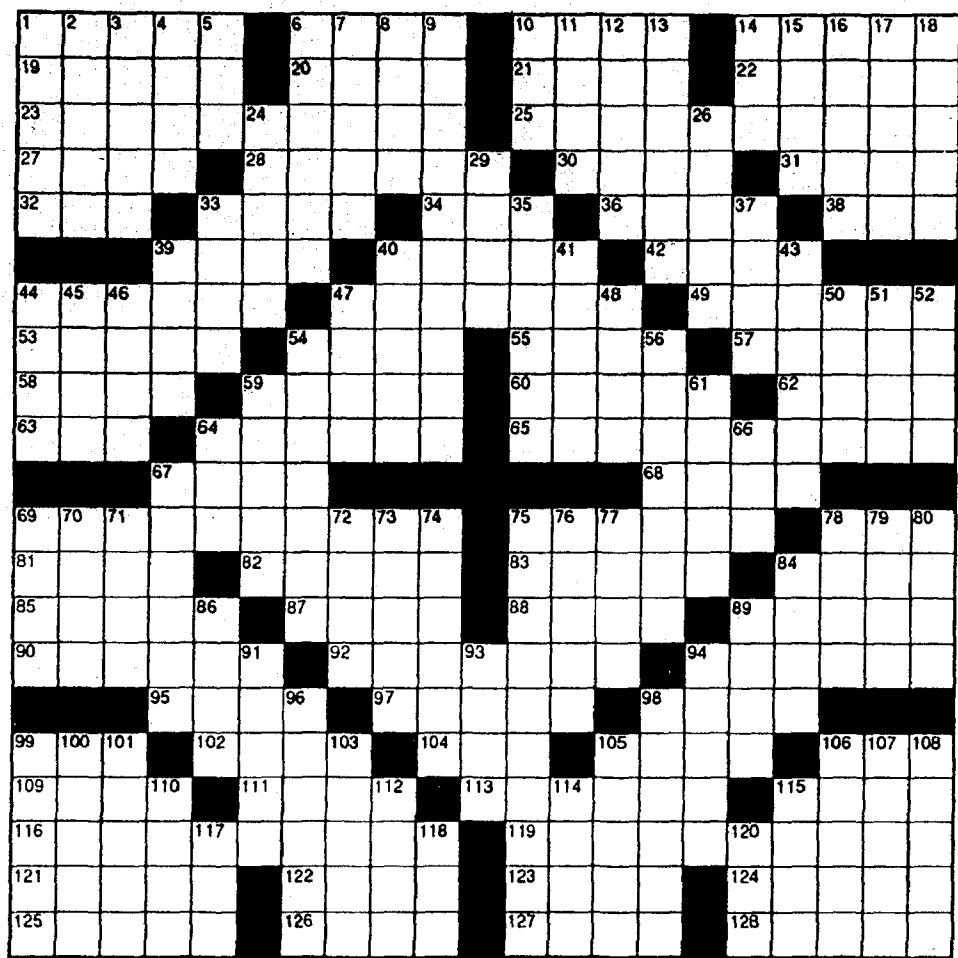
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 6 October birthstone
 10 Word before barrel or chop
 14 Civet
 19 With the normal voice
 20 Biblical weed
 21 Olive genus
 22 "— Rib" (1949 movie)
 23 Author of 32
 25 He wrote "Daisy Miller"
 27 Some are indelible
 28 Spartan saris
 30 Sioux Indian
 31 Part in the play
 32 "— Miserables"
 33 Area in reverse?
 34 Wood sorrel
 36 "— of the Pioneers"
 38 Smith and Jolson
 39 Galatea's beloved
 40 "Put the — on Mame"
 42 Greek portico
 44 He penned "Paradise Lost"
 47 Expressive movement
 49 "Persuasion" author
 53 Fully grown
 54 "Two Years

Super Crossword

Before the —
 55 Cather's "The — of the Lark"
 57 Horned animal
 58 Italian painter
 59 Brief film appearance
 60 Farber and Milay
 62 Camp beds
 63 "— on a Hot Tin Roof"
 64 Guarantee
 65 "Juno and the Paycock" author
 67 Pseudonym of H.H. Munro
 68 Smile broadly
 69 He wrote "The Sea Wolf"
 75 Took a fast plane
 78 Youth org.
 81 White termites of the Philippines
 82 It's before wiling and able
 83 Medleys
 84 Sport played with mallets
 85 Captain Nemo's creator
 87 Poverty-stricken area
 88 Cry of the wild goose
 89 One of the Beatles
 90 Like some of Stravinsky's music
 92 Encroach (on)
 94 "Pilgrim's Progress" author
 95 River in Belgium and France
 97 Dinah of song
 98 Minus
 99 Airport abbr.
 102 Baseball's Slaughterer
 104 Irwin of Hollywood
 105 Narrow strip of wood
 106 Malay gibbon
 109 Poet
 111 He wrote "54 Across"
 113 Shrewd
 115 Madrid negative
 116 He wrote "The Magic Mountain"
 119 "R.U.R." author
 121 Red dye
 122 Therefore, to Caesar
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 124 Delft and active
 125 Singer Della
 126 Legal document
 127 Political cartoonist of note
 128 Diminishes gradually
DOWN
 1 Quibble or carp
 2 Skirt style
 3 Gangland gems?
 4 Exclamation of disgust
 5 Tokyo, once
 6 Those remaining
 7 Singer/dancer Abdul
 8 Jason's ship
 9 "Anna Karenina" author
 10 Exclamation of contempt
 11 Bread spread
 12 Signs the lease
 13 South African tablelands
 14 Sovereignty, in India
 15 Jewish month
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 17 Follow one's nose?
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 51 Grafted, in heraldry
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 54 Land and sea soldiers
 56 Capital of Sikkim
 59 Director of 22 Across
 61 Painful lesions
 64 "My Gal —"
 66 Spanish hero
 67 Like Twiggy, once upon a time
 68 Breakfast beverage?
 70 Dill weed
 71 Dear, in Rome
 72 Surrealist painter
 73 West African timber trees
 74 Beautiful nature goddesses
 75 Author of "Modern Painters"
 76 Funeral oration
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 78 Small liqueur glass
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 80 Fish-eating diver
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 99 Organic compound
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 103 Kind of drum
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 117 Actress Sue — Langdon
 118 Cain's land
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Trivia Test

by Linda Luckhurst

1. **Television:** Who was the only permanent panelist on the show, "What's My Line?"
2. **Quotes:** Who said, "Nice guys finish last"?

3. **What's In A Name:** What is the most common Spanish family name?
4. **History:** Who was known as the "Iron Chancellor" on President Nixon's staff?
5. **Nicknames:** What is North Carolina's nickname?

6. **Vocabulary:** What is piscatology?
7. **Publishing:** What is the largest-selling magazine in America?
8. **Music:** Who recorded the August, 1958 number one hit single, "Poor Little Fool"?

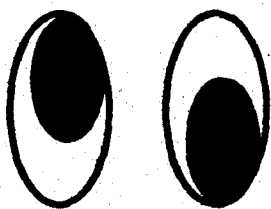
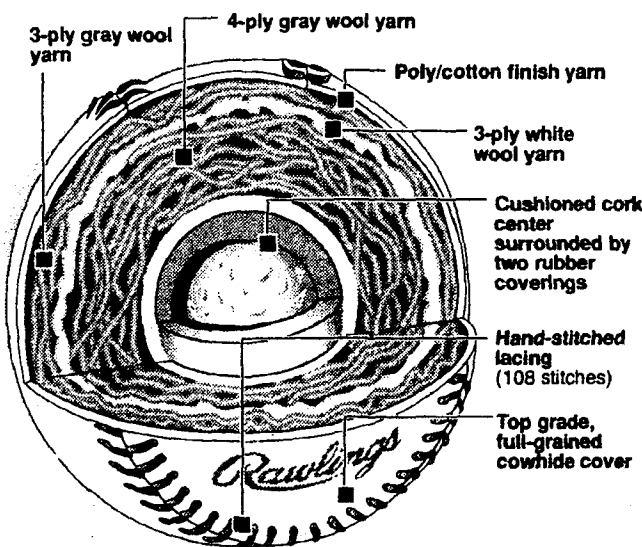
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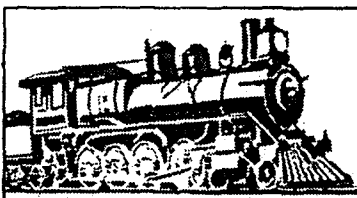
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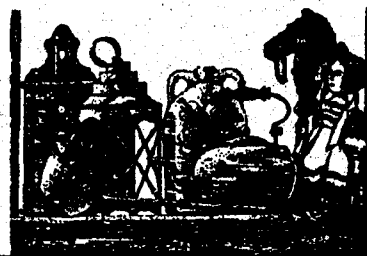
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By Pam Kirts



Dec. 1, 1955

■ On Thanksgiving Meadow Brook patients were pleased to find tray favors of miniature Indian head bonnets on their trays. These were made by the Mancelona Auxiliary Group No. 3.

■ The congregation of the Atwood Reformed Church met at the church to bid farewell to their pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Fikse.

After a short program a delicious lunch was then served. Mr. and Mrs. Fikse left Wednesday for their future home in London, Ontario.

■ Frank Moyer did fairly well for himself on a recent Saturday night on the bridge in Central Lake. He caught a 28 in. Walleye weighing 7 1/2 lbs. which he caught on a L&S casting minnow.

■ Our lovely weather has made a drastic change from sunshine and rain to snow and more snow and wind and colder.

■ Mr. and Mrs. Guy McPherson brought her father, Cury Arnold home from Meadow Brook for Thanks-

giving, taking him back to the hospital again that evening. He really enjoyed his day at home and will be looking forward to other visits.

■ Don Aardema was one of the 25 4-H Club members who attended the International Livestock Show in Chicago. The 4 day trip was sponsored by the Grand Rapids Press. Don has been a club leader for several years and was chosen to represent Antrim and Kalkaska counties.

■ Wedding bells will be ringing this weekend. Miss Mary Lou DeVries daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeVries, Atwood, and Erwin Holecheck son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holecheck of Norwood will be united in marriage on December 3 at the Atwood Christian Reformed Church.

■ Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Youngedyke of Washington State are visiting his brother Mr. and Mrs. Jake Youngedyke for an indefinite time. The two brothers have not seen each other for about thirty-five years.

■ Carl Carver suffered a light heart attack last

Saturday morning and is confined to his bed at the Patton boarding home.

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To provide a safety net for these patients, the Alzheimer's Association has developed Safe Return, the first and only nationwide program to help identify and return to safety missing persons with Alzheimer's

disease. The Safe Return program provides Alzheimer patients with an identity bracelet, wallet ID cards and clothing labels and enrolls them in a national database connected to 17,000 law enforcement agencies nationwide. When an individual wanders away, family members or caregivers can call a toll-free number to alert the computer network. When a missing person is found, the bracelet and other identifying materials provide the person's name, identification number and the toll-free number to call so the family can be reunited. For more information about Safe Return, contact the Northwest Michigan Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association at 616-929-3804.

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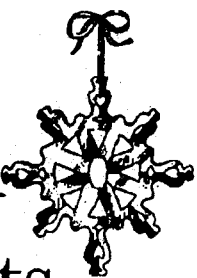


Great grapevines!

Photo by Deb Sayers Hobbs

Soon to be a holiday accent in one lucky winner's home, this decorative tree will be raffled Dec. 5 at the Jordan River Arts Council Angel Show, in progress this week. Artist John Richter created the arresting artwork.

A holiday celebration with the arts



Join Mrs. Claus on Fri., Dec. 3 from 6-8 p.m. for the Crooked Tree Arts Council's Annual Holiday Open House. This is a perfect opportunity to start your Holiday shopping and visit the Virginia McCune Community Arts Center.

Entertainment by Arts Center students will include dance, voice, cello, violin and many other performances. A student art exhibition will display work from the various Arts Center classes. A sing-a-long, cookie decorating and the opening of the Marion MacKay painting exhibit will also take place. An evening of entertainment and refreshments are all free to enjoy.

This annual event takes place during the Petoskey Open House. The McCune Arts Center is located at 461 E. Mitchell Street. For further information, call 347-4337.

Help available on Medicare-Medicaid issues for older adults

Did you know that there is help available to older adults who have questions or need assistance with Medicare and Medicaid issues?

The Michigan Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program (MMAP) is a state wide health insurance education and counseling program which responds to concerns among older persons regarding Medicaid, Medicare, Supplemental Insurance (Medigap), QMB, long term care insurance and related issues.

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For further information on counseling sites in this area call Northwest Senior Resources, Inc., 1-800-442-1713 or 616-947-8920 or the local Commission on Aging office, 533-8703.

Area grad joins college team

Enos Bacon III had his day as an all-conference performer in high school football. Now, the 1993 East Jordan High School graduate has joined the junior varsity football team at Alma College as a freshman.

"I like the environment and wanted the opportunity to play football," Bacon said.

He plays on the offensive line.

"It is really exciting. The coaches are young and energetic and there is a lot of pride here," he added.

Besides choosing Alma for its football program, Bacon was impressed by the college's size, campus and academic programs. He also likes the people at Alma and the interaction with coaches, classmates and professors.

He received two scholarships from Alma College, the Tartan Award for maintaining a 3.5 high school GPA and high ACT scores and an Early Decision Scholarship. He is pursuing courses in pre-law.

Bacon is the son of Enos and Mary Bacon of East Jordan.

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Lady Lancers foiled in Class D regional finals

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

The Lady Lancers dismantled one undefeated team to reach the finals in the girls Class D basketball regional in Traverse City last Wednesday, and tried mightily to dislodge the second, only to be stopped by a well-executed offense at the end of the game.

Monday, the undefeated Johannesburg-Lewiston Cardinals and Ellsworth met for the first time at Traverse City St. Francis school. Both teams took their shots for a quarter, Ellsworth inching up 14-13 after a quarter.

Both squads pushed up shot after shot, but while Joburg was busy watching the rebounds fly, Ellsworth was working out ways of making more shots.

The Lancers used a Kara Alward steal, then an Alward basket, assisted by Lisa Essenberg, to start period two. Then Angie Peterson went inside for a score and foul, hitting the free throw and making it a 19-13 lead. The Cards managed a score, then Jodee Alfred took the inbound and returned it to Angie Peterson for two, putting Joburg deeper still into a hole, 21-15.

Joburg cut the gap to 26-25 late in the half, but Jodee Alfred hit a free toss and Peterson two more with one second to go to forge a 29-25 halftime mark.

Jennifer McPherson scored to start the second half,

Peterson added two more shots, and by the end of the third quarter, Ellsworth's dominance had reached 14 points, 43-29.

Johannesburg scored six fast points in the starting moments of quarter four, before Peterson's two free throws and a bucket made it 47-35; a trey by the Cardinals cut the gap to 49-41 with four minutes to go, then missed out as a series of turnovers by Ellsworth turned back into Lancer possessions with a score. With two minutes to go, Ellsworth was up again, 52-43 and the Cards were being dealt their final blows.

A last-gasp rally cut the score to 53-48 with 42 seconds left, but Lisa Essenberg hit a pair of free throws, then stole the ball, sealing the win at 55-48 and sending the Lady Lancers into the finals against Mio, 75-56 winners over Glen Lake in the second game.

Angie Peterson scored 23 points, Kara Alward nine, Tricia Drenth eight, Lisa Essenberg five, Jennifer McPherson five and Jodee Alfred three in the win, the 300th of coach Ike Boss' career.

The championship of the region Wednesday pitted the Lady Lancers against another undefeated team, the Mio Bolts. Things began as expected, with Angie Peterson slipping down to the baseline and pushing in two shots with skill and pressure all over her.

Mio fell behind 6-2 early, missing several shots, but a triple and rebound of a missed free throw turned Mio

up top 10-9, Jennifer McPherson hitting free throws and Peterson a final shot to keep the Lady Lancers in striking distance at the end of one period, 14-13.

Mio took a 21-17 lead, only to have Peterson light up from three-point range, hitting two huge triples in a row for a 23-21 lead, then hitting two free throws to help her Lady Lancer squad to a 25-24 lead at the break.

Lisa Essenberg started the third quarter with a trey, followed by a Peterson steal and two free throws for a 30-24 lead. A later Essenberg trey would get the margin to 37-30, but Mio never folded, and at the buzzer hit a trey of their own for a 38-37 lead entering the final eight minutes.

Ellsworth managed just a free throw in the first two minutes of the final quarter, slipping back 44-38 before Lisa Essenberg buried another trey for a 44-41 gap with just under five minutes to go.

With 1:24 left, Mio hit two free throws that effectively signalled the end of the Lancers. They added another free toss with 57 seconds to go, and from there Ellsworth's final shots went astray, as did their hopes of a title, 47-41.

Angie Peterson finished her junior year with 21 for the game and over 1,200 for her year-to-go-career. Lisa Essenberg had 14, Kara Alward four and Jennifer McPherson two. Mio was led by Kristi Whaley with 15 and Katie Ojala with 10.

Federal emergency funds allotted

Antrim County will receive \$14,026 to supplement local emergency food and shelter programs.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) distributes funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

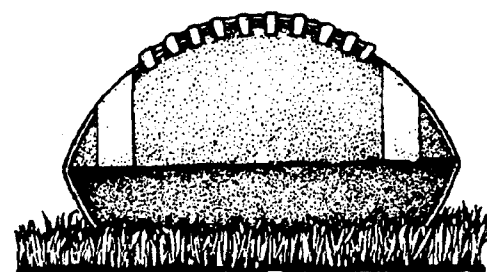
The local Grand Traverse Area Emergency Food and Shelter Board will determine how the funds awarded to the county are to be distributed among the

emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations in the area. Qualifying organizations are urged to apply by Dec. 3 by contacting Vickie Maurer at the United Way office, 947-3200.

Under the terms of the grant from the national board, local governmental or private voluntary organizations chosen to receive funds must: be nonprofit; have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit; practice nondiscrimination; have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and if they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board.

The Grand Traverse board has distributed funds previously to the Antrim County Department of Social Services, Antrim County Commission on Aging, Women's Resource Centers, Good Will Inn, Good Samaritan Food Pantry, Northwest Michigan United Labor Food Bank, and Light House Food Pantry.

Antrim County residents were provided with 10,727 meals, heat for a month for six families, 377 nights of emergency shelter, and rent/mortgage for one month for one family.



Central Lake football players make all-conference

The Ski Valley League has announced football All-Conference First Team selections at Central Lake High School.

Jason Snarey, a senior, and juniors Chris Eldrington and Mike Warner were chosen as First Team candidates. Seniors Rich Graham and Rob Spohn, and junior Chad Pletcher received honorable mention.

Rounding out the league membership are Mancelona, Bellaire, Johannesburg, Gaylord St. Mary's, Inland Lakes and Pellston high schools.



VFW POST Commander William Campbell presents library director Christine Bachmann with a check for the Library of America books.

VFW post makes donation to library

The Central Lake Township Library has been awarded an additional 10 volumes of the 60-volume set of *The Library of America*, the series that *American Heritage* magazine called "the most ambitious effort ever undertaken to put the best of American literature into the hands of the general reader."

These additional 10 volumes were made available to the Central Lake Township Library because of funds from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and a donation by Central Lake Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6985.

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Governor signs Groundwater Protection Law

Governor Engler recently signed into law legislation that, through stewardship practices, will better protect Michigan's groundwater resources from pesticide and fertilizer contamination, announced Senator George McManus (R-Traverse City).

McManus sponsored Senate Bill 74, now Public Act 247-1993, and Senator Joel Gougeon (R-Bay City) sponsored SB 675, now Public Act 248-1993. Both go into effect immediately.

Senate Bill 74 creates the Groundwater and Freshwater Protection Act in order to regulate the use of pesticides and fertilizers.

The bill:

- Provides for an on-site evaluation system that gives farmers the opportunity to determine the relative groundwater impact potential posed by their use of pesticides and nitrogen fertilizers;

- Helps farmers prioritize operational changes and guide them to appropriate educational materials if chemical levels are excessive;


- Establishes regional groundwater protection teams through the Michigan Department of Agriculture. The teams will assist farmers in developing stewardship practices, site-response plans and on-site evaluations of chemical practices;

- Provides a groundwater program to promote the protection of groundwater with technical assistance and grants; and

- Sets up a fund to provide grants to universities and those enrolled in the groundwater stewardship program. Competitive Research Grants will provide research for the protection of groundwater, and the Freshwater Fund will provide dollars to farmers for various activities, such as response activity and pes-

ticide source reduction measures.

SB 675 amends the Pesticide Control Act of 1971 to comply with the Groundwater and Freshwater Protection Act. It establishes a "groundwater protections rule," which sets minimum standards for activities that may contribute to groundwater pollution.

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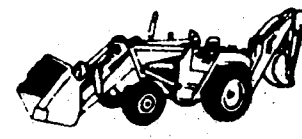
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A historical planter

Recently while reading Grace Hooper's book, *Pioneer Notes By Trek and Sail to Grand Traverse Bay*, native resident Versal Shooks was reminded of an incident in his childhood. He recalled his father had acquired a large cast iron tub from the nearby Bennett farm, (the Bennett family is discussed at length in the book), where it had been used for many years to reduce timber

to ashes. The economy was struggling at that time and a market for potash fortunately was developing.

As a possession of the Shooks family it was used for washing potatoes. Versal recalled it held 100 gallons and he and his brother, Marvin, had the job of hand-pumping the 100 gallons of water to fill it as fast as they could. "We would just get it filled and along came our dad

dumping in another load of potatoes!" Versal vividly remembered.

The iron tub has a different use now, as it adorns the Marvin Shooks yard and, in summer, overflows with geraniums. The tub has served several generations in a variety of ways and will, no doubt, continue to serve in many others. It definitely is an interesting piece of area history.

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Ellsworth students named to honor roll

The following students earned a 3.0 grade point average or better during the first marking period for fall semester: SEVENTH GRADE - Jamie Wieland, Amber Chellis, Trevor Langley, Marie Essenberg, Marie St. Pierre, Gretchen Shooks, Danielle McDuffie, and Annie Boss; EIGHTH GRADE - Emily Gardner, Jenny Drenth, Scott Tornaga, Billie Jo Drenth, Molly Scott, Karen Westman, Angie VanStedum, and Philip McPherson; NINTH GRADE - Andrea Strange, Megan Boss, Cory Hoeksema, Amanda Warner, and Carl Vanniman; TENTH GRADE - Jennifer Strange, Faith Drenth, Sara Essenberg, Renee Cebulski, Megan Scott, Dawn Brookins, Holly Higbee, Kylie Wolgamott, Teressa Potter, and Steve Osborn; ELEVENTH GRADE - Michael Warner, Carrie Heeres, Mitch Shooks, Jennifer VanderArk, Joshua Wieland, Paul Miller, Kari Sitzema, Angela Peterson, Neil Vanniman, Matthew Wolgamott, Carrie Pollard, David Rasmussen, Eric Seese, Lisa Essenberg, Jodi Veenstra, Daniel Weemhoff, Patrick Zeitler, and Kara Alward; TWELVETH GRADE - Jeremy Peterson, Timothy Koivisto, Jill Veenstra, Tricia Drenth, Wendy Essenberg, Ray Mason, Troy Charbonneau, Robyn Brookins, Jennifer McPherson, Christine Grose, Andrew Cooper, Matthew Randall, Sarah Rubingh, and Tara Russell.

SIDEROADS

Boy, does it make us feel good when we make someone's day! And according to Central Lake resident Ken Youngedyke, that's just what we did last week. Ken was so pleased to see his "tractor mailbox" featured in *The Torch* that during his regular visit to our office he told us so. Thanks, Ken. You made our day, too!

Flower boxes in town are filled with holiday cheer

as Bob Steinhoff of Central Lake spent last Saturday afternoon decorating them with pine boughs and red ribbon. Now all we need is some snow to make it look more like the season around here.

Has someone on your Christmas list got you stumped? Well, we here at *The Torch* have a gift idea to offer to you this year. Hugh Allen's *The Great Mancelona Bank Robbery and Other Stories of the Long, Long Ago* might just make a good read for a family member or friend. Copies of these memoirs if an Antrim County boyhood are available now, so stop in at the office and check it out!

FEMA funds to be provided

Charlevoix County will receive \$18,997 for emergency food and/or shelter from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Private voluntary or public organizations wishing to apply for a portion of these funds should contact Vasco Zucchiatti at the Department of Social Services, phone 547-4471, by Dec. 3.

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CL-435 OLDER 2-STORY farmhouse near Central Lake on 8 partially wooded acres. Mature hardwoods and a large garden area. 6, possibly 7 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Island and knotty pine cabinets in kitchen. Previously a foster care home. \$54,900.

COMMERCIAL

CL-490 CENTRAL LAKE: Excellent business opportunity in a well-established party store. Price includes liquor, beer and wine license. Does not include inventory. Great location with Turn-Of-the-Century charm. Call for details. \$125,000.



CL-491 EAST TORCH LAKE DRIVE: 3.75 wooded acres with two buildings. One building has apartment and office, the other is a storage building. \$59,500. Possible land contract.

VACANT WATERFRONT

TL-6 TORCH LAKE: Lot is on the west side. DNR approved building site. Also includes 2.6 acres across US-31. \$92,500.



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