

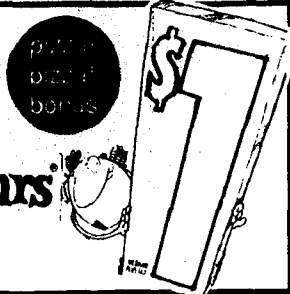
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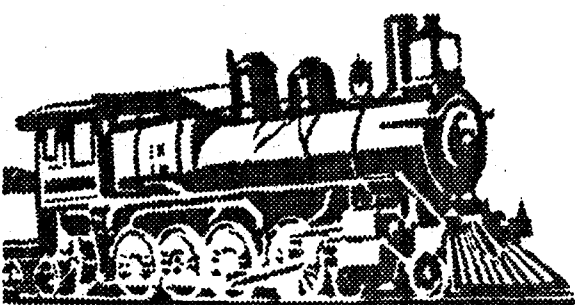
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Weather

After a late start to the snow season, Antrim County is steadily catching up. As of Jan. 10, the county registered a total of 83.5 inches of snow, with 6 inches added over the weekend. That's compared to 104.5 inches at this date last year. Predictions call for the coldest temperatures so far this winter, with highs expected in the single-digit range by the end of the week.



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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN



THE 1993 SNO-BLAST Sno-Parade was one of many popular events of the festival.

Sno-Blast '94: What a weekend!

A high-spirited celebration known as the Annual Sno-Blast Winter Festival will return to East Jordan Jan. 21 through Jan. 23.

This year promises more excitement than ever, with the Sno-Blast joining the Fabulous February Racing Series as the very first site on the 1994 circuit. Organizers predict East Jordan will be the "premiere west side of Michigan location for the series."

While snowmobile racing is the focus of the festival, the action-packed weekend features a full slate of events for the whole family. Among the highlights: a snowmobile safari, snow sculpture contest, Sno-Parade and Belle of the Blizzard competition.

New this year are an antique snowmobile display and a Snowshoe FunWalk.

Thanks to organizers who know that cold weather makes for hearty appetites, participants won't have to leave the action to get a bite to eat. In addition to a Friday night chili supper and Sunday morning Sno-Lover's Breakfast, several civic organizations and food businesses will be serving up food in the park pavilion throughout the weekend.

To add an element of anticipation to the proceedings, the East Jordan Rotary Club will draw for the raffle winner of a brand new snowmobile at the awards ceremony that closes the festivities.

Visitors are urged to secure lodging well in advance of the Sno-Blast, which attracts racers from all over the state.

Buttons allowing entrance to all races are available

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EJ City Council hears Sno-Blast report

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Torch/Journal Editor

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce Sno-Blast is relocating for the first time in the history of the festival.

Sno-Blast Chairman Bob Malpass reported to city council at the Jan. 4 meeting that questionable ice forced the decision.

"We're trying to do everything we can to discourage use of the lake," Malpass told the council. He explained that because heavy snow has insulated the ice on Lake Charlevoix, it cannot be expected to gain strength before the festival.

The festival, scheduled for Jan. 21-23, will be held at the East Jordan Snowmobile Club on Mt. Bliss Road. The snowman contest will remain at Tourist Park as in past years.

The Sno-Blast committee requested use of a city ambulance and two personnel to attend racing events at the festival. The city will provide the service for Saturday and Sunday at a cost of \$110 each day.

A temporary snowmobile route on North Maple Street has been designated to help traffic during the Sno-Blast. The subject provoked a discussion on snowmobiling within the East Jordan city limits.

"I've had I don't know how many complaints in the last week," said Police Chief Jerry Alward. Audience members, including Mike Dionne, president of the Charlevoix Snowmobile Council, commented on snowmobiles using streets and sidewalks throughout the city.

Dionne believes the present signs may be a part of the problem. He said the picture signs are confusing and misleading, while many areas that should be posted no longer are.

Alward reported working with City Superintendent Bob Johnson on better marking for the trail system through the city.

"We are going to get the signs worked out and from then on we'll be enforcing them," said Alward.

Snowmobilers may ride on the plowed shoulder of roads through East Jordan, but must abide by the speed laws and signs as motor vehicles.

Mutual aid agreement

The city of Charlevoix requested an emergency response pact with East Jordan as part of their license up-grade process.

City attorney Scott Beatty explained the mutual aid pact to council. The agreement includes a guarantee of payment clause for the responding city.

Beatty said the clause provides that the responding city bill the patient, but if payment is not received within 90 days the requesting city will pay and take over the collection process.

Ambulance Administrator Bernard Hammond endorsed the clause, which is not included in any other East Jordan mutual aid agreements.

"It's probably a good idea, if we're furnishing a service to another city, to have a guarantee of payment," said Hammond. He said that bill collection has not really been a problem in the past, but both parties are just taking their chances without such an agreement.

The council unanimously adopted the mutual aid agreement.

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New editor joins Torch/Journal

The new editor of *The Torch and East Jordan Journal* may be a familiar face, especially to *Journal* readers.

Deb Saygers Hobbs has been keeping track of news and features in the East Jordan area for about a year. She began writing for Up North Publications soon after she relocated to northern Michigan from Dayton, Ohio.



Deb Saygers Hobbs

Although Hobbs is fairly new to the journalism field, she has been writing all her life. She has had a variety of career experiences, all of which have working with people in common.

Hobbs holds a bachelor of music education degree and K-12 teaching certification in both Ohio and Michigan. She spent several years as a music teacher at both the elementary and high school level, as well as director of music and liturgy at a large church in Dayton.

Hobbs received Montessori certification and taught a class of first, second and third graders for three years. She is presently working on upgrading her Michigan certification with an emphasis on elementary special education.

Hobbs enjoys spending time with her family; husband Steve and teenage daughters Molly and Amy Porter. She likes to follow Molly in her music and drama activities and Amy in her sports. She also enjoys reading, gardening, animals and crafts, as well as camping and other outdoor activities.

Our people in SERVICE

Area grad stationed aboard USS Acadia

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Kimberly A. Hainline, daughter of Nancy Helland of East Jordan, recently departed for a six-month Western Pacific and Persian Gulf deployment aboard the destroyer tender USS Acadia, homeported in San Diego.

Despite their title, destroyer tenders service a variety of ships. Their crews are formed mainly of technicians and repairmen. The 644-foot long Acadia is capable of providing care to as many as five destroyers at one time.

Hainline is one of 1,400 crewmen aboard the Acadia, which made its first port visit of the deployment to Bali.

This deployment marks the seventh time that the Yellowstone-class destroyer tender has participated in a Western Pacific cruise since its commissioning in 1981.

America's influence depends on its ability to sustain military operations around the globe. The military options available can be extended indefinitely because naval forces can remain abroad as long as required. In peacetime, naval logistics forces support the day-to-day at-sea operations of naval forces. During crises, warfighting material afloat in supply ships enables the near-immediate projection of military power, from the sea.

The 1980 graduate of East Jordan High School joined the Navy in June 1980.

Athlete of the Year

Bart Patton, son of Maureen and David Patton of Central Lake, has been chosen Male Athlete of the Year for K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in the Upper Peninsula.

Patton, 410th Contracting Squadron, plays sports with the 410th Mission Support Squadron. He participates in basketball, softball, golf, football, darts, and broomball.

This year was the first year Patton was nominated for the award.

Wiltse completes training

Marine Pfc. William W. Wiltse, son of William and Ranelle Wiltse of Ellsworth, recently completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

A 1993 graduate of Ellsworth Community High School, Wiltse joined the Marine Corps in August 1993.

Remember when . . .

. . . The Honor Roll board stood in the opening between Chatterbox Video and the Book Nook?

Often us kids would stand and read the names, many who were familiar at the time, and though we were so young, we knew what the star by a name meant.

Ivan Byard

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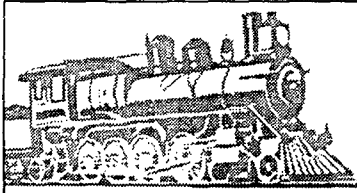
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Happy New Year,
Margaret E. Lasater,
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By Frances Young
544-6209

New Year's weekend visitors of John and Eloise Litwaitis were Dave and Jeanne Kops and family of Spring Lake.

Eileen and Kay Sage were in Grand Haven for the Christmas holiday with Eileen's son Jack and Ruth Sage and family. Randy and Lee Sage and family of Belding joined the group.

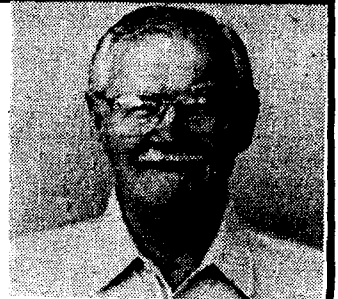
Ruth Sage of Grand Haven is recuperating from surgery at Ottawa Community Hospital. Gordon and Vesta Campbell, and Sarah and Tina

Smith of Ann Arbor were visitors at the Miller Young home during the holiday.

Before the big snow came we were privileged to see a bald eagle on Benway Lake. In the 1940s they nested near the lake. What a wonderful sight to see them again.

Barbara Mikus visited Gary and Marie Urick and sons in Ypsilanti for a few days.

Ed Samlin visited his daughter Marlene in Grand Rapids over the holidays.



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Snow sculpture contest invitation

East Jordan Sno-Blast 1994 invites you to join in on the festivities by entering the Little Caesars Sno-Blast snow sculpture contest and making this year's Sno-Blast the best ever.

We have the snow! Now we need the entries and that is where your organization comes in.

Come forth and meet this challenge by entering and participating in the fun. Get into a lot of community pride, fun, laughter, team spirit and a chance to beat everyone else and win the award of "Best of the Best."

Some in-town sculpture sites are available. Entry forms are available at the E.J. Chamber of Commerce and must be returned by Fri., Jan. 14. Judging will take place Jan. 19-21 at sculpture sites throughout East Jordan, with prizes awarded at Sno-Blast ceremonies Sat., Jan. 22.

ATTENTION SNOWMAN BUILDERS!

Join the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce and Little Caesars Pizza in the first annual children's snowman building contest.

Entrants will be assigned a space to build at Tourist Park. The entries will be judged Sat., Jan. 15, and prizes awarded at the Sno-Blast celebration Sat., Jan. 22.

Hurry — spaces are limited, so enter right away and join in on the fun.

Entry forms are available at the Chamber office.

Giving blood saves lives



A pint of blood and 45 minutes could save someone's life.

The American Red Cross and the Ellsworth Area Lioness Club are sponsoring a blood drive on Wed., Jan. 19, at the Banks Township Community Hall. Donors may give blood from 2-6:45 p.m.

Central Lake and Ellsworth blood drives are held at 56 days intervals to allow residents to donate in both communities.

Volunteers are needed to run the canteen. For further information call Joni Wieland at 544-6348.

Registration underway for completion classes

Registration for adult high school completion classes is underway in communities served by Antrim-Kalkaska Community Education.

The winter semester begins Jan. 31 and runs for 16 weeks.

Any adult wishing to earn a high school diploma may take classes free of charge. Classes are tailored for adults and instructors teach according to individual need. To find out how many credits you need to earn your high school diploma, or to get further information about classes, contact the coordinator

in your area:

• Alba and Mancelona - Call Denise Plakmeyer at 587-0340.

• Bellaire, Central Lake and Ellsworth - Call Jennifer Bradford-Vernon at 533-6469. Central Lake residents may also call Ruthann Hebden at 544-8091. Ellsworth residents may call Irene Shooks at 588-6315.

If you did not receive a full listing of adult education classes in your mailbox, call the office in Kalkaska, 258-5140 to get one.

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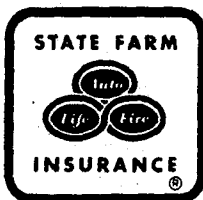
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Dead Man's Island
By Carolyn Hart

Author of eight *Death on Demand* mysteries, Carolyn Hart has written another outstanding story with *Deadman's Island*. The characters are believable, the plot well-executed with clues evenly placed, and the solution satisfying to the reader.

Henrie O, retired news hound, is summoned by Chase Prescott, former colleague and lover of 40 years ago. Prescott has survived an attempt on his life and has assembled on his private island off the South Carolina coast all the people who had an opportunity to kill him. He hopes Henrie O, with her special ability to get to the heart of a problem, will be able to point to the would-be murderer. The yacht, the only access to the mainland, is dynamited. The bodies begin to pile up and a vicious hurricane moves in.

I thoroughly enjoyed this book and hope that author Hart will continue the good work. This book as well as many of Hart's books can be found in the Mystery section at the Central Lake Township Library.

By Barb Faas



The Banks Account

Banks Township News
By Linda Record

Keith VanderArk had surgery recently and we all wish him well and a speedy recovery.

Banks Township Historical Society Vice-President, Jim Kinner reports that the organization now has the 1870 and 1880 census for the township.

A feeble attempt to insert a bit of humor in this column, regarding a cooking incident, fell flat. It was not to have been taken seriously. Chuck is a fine cook. Sometimes we should laugh at ourselves. Sorry Chuck!

Training course offered for newly-licensed foster parents

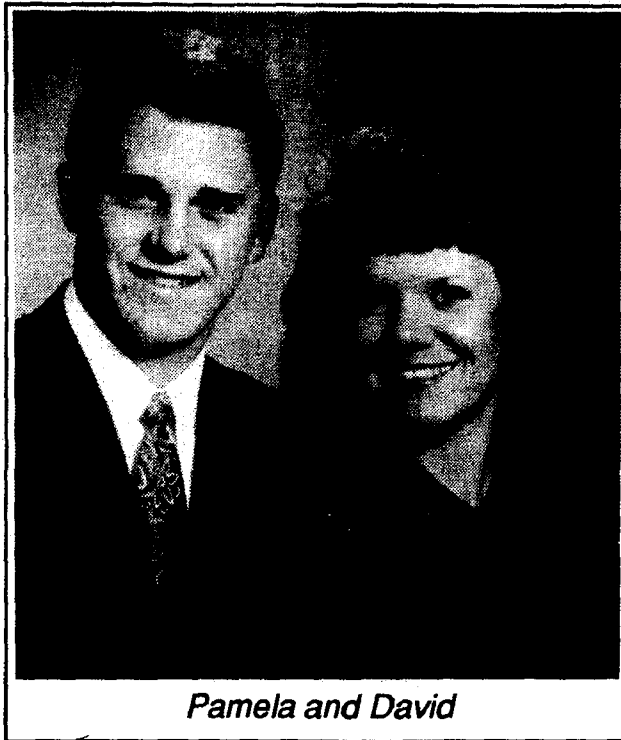
Foundations of Foster Parenting," a required training course for newly-licensed foster parents and those interested in becoming licensed will be held beginning Tues., Jan. 18 from 6:30 to 9 p.m., continuing each Tuesday night thereafter, concluding on Feb. 15.

The series of workshops will be held at Child and Family Services, 3785 Veterans Drive, Traverse City.

These workshops, sponsored by the Foster Parent Training Coalition, are designed to help prospective foster parents gain a clearer understanding of what foster care is

and to clarify their roles, rights and responsibilities.

All those interested in more information or registration may call CFS at 946-8975.



Pamela and David

Kotwick-Gray to wed in April

David and Jo Ann Kotwick of Central Lake announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Ann to David Elliot Gray, son of Vernon Gray of Hemlock and Marilyn Selleck of Belfast, Maine.

The bride-elect graduated from Central Lake High School and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Central Michigan University. She is currently a systems engineer for Electronic Data Systems in Orion.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Hemlock High School, received his bachelor's degree in automotive management from Ferris State University and is currently a business analyst for EDS in Pontiac.

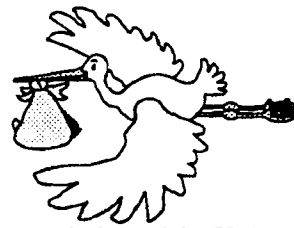
An April wedding is planned.

Announce engagement

Kelley Jean Sheldon and Keith Allen Anzelle will be united in marriage on 1-21-94.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Butch and Debbie Sheldon of Ellsworth.

The future groom is the son of Lue and Wayne Potter of Central Lake.



Welcome Kelsey

A baby girl, Kelsey Charlene, was born in Carson City on December 31, 1993 to Kelly Montgomery and Wayne Carpenter II.

Maternal grandparents are Frank and Sue Montgomery of Elmira. Paternal grandparents are Wayne and Lynda Car-

penter of Ellsworth. Formerly of Ellsworth, Wayne, Kelly and Kelsey have made their home in Greenville.

Student visits Ireland for semester

Erika Bataran, daughter of Cheryl Bataran of Eastport, is among 21 students from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids who are enhancing their education by participating in the Aquinas College Ireland Program this semester.

Organized in 1972, the program gives students the opportunity to live and study in traditional thatched cottages on the Aquinas campus in Tully Cross, Renvyle, County Galway, Ireland. Two Aquinas faculty members, Ron and Miriam Pederson, will serve as teachers and supervisors.

Bataran is taking a full schedule of classes pertaining to her host country including classes in Irish history, literature, and politics. Students also have many opportunities to experience the culture and lifestyle of the Irish people through group travel and work as teacher aides in national schools.

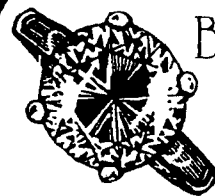
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A word fitly spoken: Handling midlife crises

"And we know all things work together for good to them that love God." KJV Romans 08:28

In our modern youth-oriented society, it is not politically correct to dote on anyone's chronological age. Like Jack Benny, we are perpetually age 39 and holding, sorry to note many of us never mature to that magical age. Can you say 40? The big 50? Some of us have even passed 80 and 90 plus. Many lessons have been learned, mistakes made. Some have been rectified, many are still pending. All in all, life is good especially with God as part of our daily life to guide us.

Remember how old our parents seemed, when we were young and our grandparents ancient? Now children and teenagers consider age 30 old. One precious part of living remains - the bond that exists between a grandparent and a grandchild. I pray this will always remain status quo.

Note how traumatic many people make the middle years. Though mature, having a spouse and children, a regular loving family but come age 39, something happens. Wives and mothers are approaching the so-called "empty nest syndrome." Depending on their hobbies or jobs, they come to feel they are no longer needed. Upon taking inventory of their lives, they realize they were living through their husbands and children. They had no autonomy - no thought of self. They were always giving and nurturing others.

The husbands and fathers also undergo a midlife crisis fraught with cares and woes. Do they ever

take inventory - are they happy, successful? Have they taken the time to be a viable part of the family, spending a reasonable amount of quality time with their children? Have they been loving husbands and fathers sharing, and leading, hopefully never dictatorial or abusive. The father realizes he spent half his life working. Has he accomplished some or most of his goals or is he discouraged, depressed, even fearful? Does he think, is that all there is?

As parents, have the husband and wife bonded? Have they spiritually accepted Christ as their Saviour? By obeying God's Word have they been guided by Him and shown their children there is a Higher Being namely Jesus Christ Our Lord? Have they turned to our Spiritual Father for wisdom and guidance through prayer? Did they teach and show their children their vulnerability and need and without embarrassment pray to Our Heavenly Father? Did they give Him the glory for answered prayers?

"Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church and gave Himself for it." KJV Ephesians 05:25

Then in KJV Ephesians 05:22 it is written: "Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as unto the Lord."

Oh, what great things God is capable of in our daily lives if we but make Him ruler. Adhering to these two scriptures is tantamount to a very happy and close knit family - what we all desire and strive for.

I know it's old fashioned as all get out, but it

works. No one is perfect and we are all human and finite. God is infinite, Holy, Powerful and in control so at age 39 and holding and beyond we can still put our trust in Him and He is there for us.

God will lead you through the crises that abound during the mid years of your life and beyond. PRAISE THE LORD!

By Anne F. Messerschmidt

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

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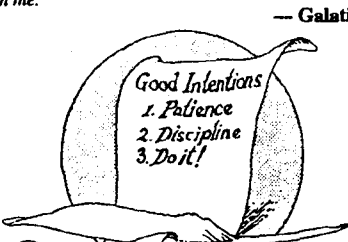
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Where Do I Get the Power to Change?
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All around us we hear cries of human dissatisfaction in offices, homes, schools and hospitals. People say, "I wish I could be more patient... I wish I were more disciplined... I wish I didn't procrastinate or lose my temper." People want to change, but often, we don't know how to change. During the fall of the year, we have every intention of being different, yet within a few weeks, we find ourselves right back in behavior patterns which annoy and defeat us. Why? We do not change, because Good Intentions alone cannot change us. Perhaps today you might receive power from Him to change. That is the only way to make our good intentions become realities!

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SIDEROADS

We heard the good news that Ginny Miller is closer to home now, at Munson Hospital in Traverse City.

The Central Lake sophomore was injured in an auto accident Oct. 8 and has been recovering at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Her mom Kathy was happy to report that Ginny was transported to Munson Dec. 21 and has been coming home to spend her weekends. She may be home for good at the end of January.

"She has a really positive attitude," said Kathy and is looking forward to getting back to school. Ginny is working hard to complete her physical therapy and get out of the hospital!

Ginny would love visitors, so if you are in Traverse City, stop at Munson, room 146, and say hi or give Ginny a call at 935-5135.

Stop in at East Jordan's newest business, New 2 U Consignment Shoppe in the Walker Building on Water Street. Owner Michelle Walker accepts all women's and



Christmas concert revisited

Providing the bass line to a popular Christmas tune is Central Lake High School trombonist Maggie Barnard.

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signments anytime during shop hours.

Oops! That wasn't Central Lake high school trombonist Maggie Barnard in our Christmas issue of *The Torch*, but Thad Mack and the

junior high trumpet players providing treble, not bass. See the picture that should have gone with that caption elsewhere in this week's issue. And Maggie and Thad, please accept our sincere apologies!

great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Leland Beal.

Funeral services were held Tues., Jan. 11, at the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. The Rev. Mike Allen officiated. Inter-

ment will take place in Densmore Cemetery, Echo Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Finkton Grace Bible Church Building Fund.

OBITUARY

N. Leroy Beal

N. Leroy Beal, 84, of East Jordan, died Sat., Jan. 8, 1994, at home.

He had retired in 1973 from General Motors Corporation in Lansing, and returned to Echo Township where he was raised.

He was born July 28, 1909, in Echo Township, the son of Pearl and Minnie (Smith) Beal.

On Aug. 28, 1959, he married Marie (Threehouse) Shalda who survives.

Also surviving are a son, Leon L. (Shirley) Beal of East Jordan; a daughter, Patricia Howard of East Jordan; five step-daughters, Thelma (Francis) Beadle of Hillman, Alvira (Elmer) Pinder of Lincoln, Marilyn Gibson of East Jordan, Jean (Bill) Shafer of East Jordan and Beverly Hatch of South

Houston, Texas; two brothers, Asa (Fay) Beal of East Jordan and Norman (Frances) Beal of Mt. Morris; a sister, Eleonore (Thomas) Hitchcock of Bay City; many grandchildren,



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And while we're apologizing, in our year-end issue we inadvertently overlooked the many accomplishments of Central Lake grad Casey Shay in 1993. Number one high school runner all-state Class D in both cross country and track, Casey is continuing his illustrious career as a freshman at Hillsdale College.

Is that The King hanging out on the corner of

Main and Maple in Central Lake?

Elvis watchers may catch a glimpse of their favorite hounddog on Sat., Jan. 15. With all the white stuff, those blue suede shoes should really stand out!

Was departing *Torch/Journal* editor Lynn Geiger surprised by the little going away party?

"I thought I was hearing a lot of whispering going on," Lynn smiled.

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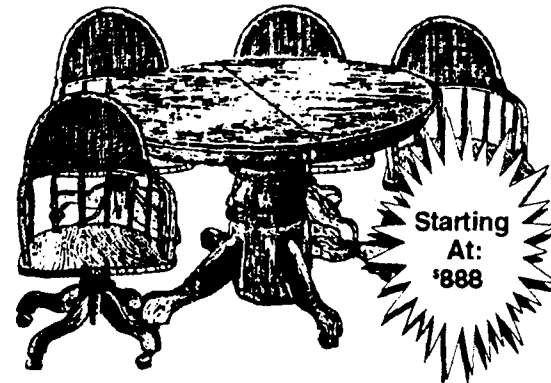
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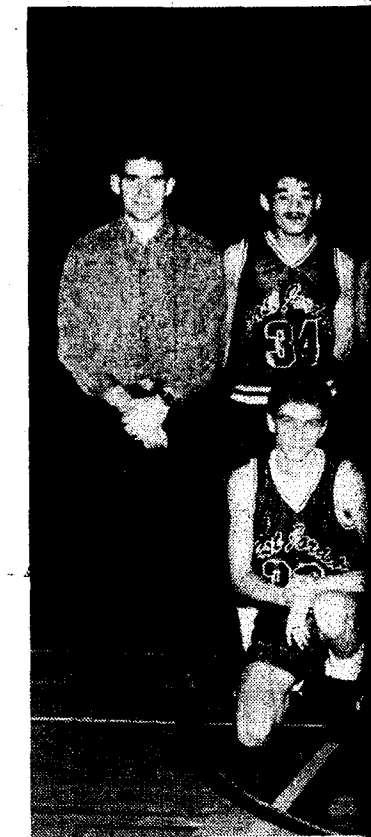
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Varsity & JV Volleyball

Jan. 20	Boyne City	Away
Jan. 22	Inland Lakes JV	Away
Jan. 24	St. Francis	Away
Jan. 27	Kalkaska	Home
Jan. 29	Inland Lakes V	Away
Feb. 3	Elk Rapids	Home
Feb. 5	Suttons Bay	Away
Feb. 7	Boyne City	Home
Feb. 10	Harbor Springs	Away
Feb. 12	Conference Champs	Away
Feb. 14	St. Mary's	Home
Feb. 17	Pellston	Home
Feb. 21	Central Lake	Away
Feb. 24	Bellaire	Home



THE 1994 RED DEVIL varsity volleyball team is (back, from left) assistant coach Duane Kujat and Kim Albro, Julie Mickey, Katie Malpass, Kari Snyder, coach Meg Fowler, (middle) Jo Dee Cam, Amelia Fleming, Kari Danforth, Cathy Mills, (front) Belgie Caballero, Cathy Bowerman, and Tina Richards.



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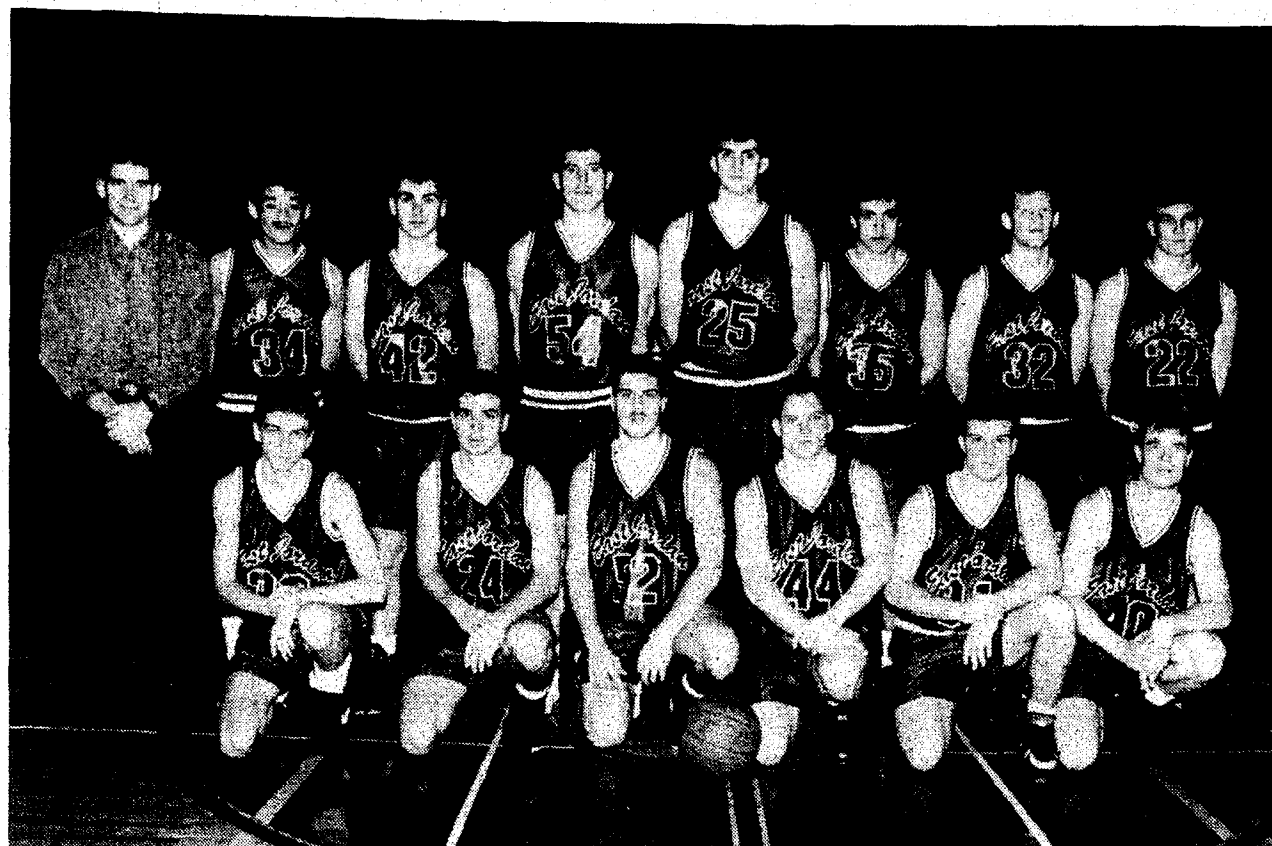
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REPRESENTING EAST JORDAN on the basketball court this season are (back, from left) Coach Del Ingalls, Aaron Otis, Chad Raymon, Cory Chambers, Jim Lord, Nate McWatters, Steve Wiltfong, Kirk Falco, (front) Mike Newkirk, Matt Sherman, Karl Redmer, Todd Louiska, Ao Wood, and Yaro Middaugh.

Varsity & JV Basketball

Jan. 14	Harbor Springs	Away
Jan. 18	Charlevoix	Away
Jan. 21	Boyne City	Away
Jan. 25	St. Francis	Home
Jan. 28	Kalkaska	Away
Feb. 1	Ellsworth	Home
Feb. 4	Elk Rapids	Away
Feb. 8	Cheboygan	Away
Feb. 11	Harbor Springs	Home
Feb. 18	Charlevoix	Home
Feb. 22	Boyne City	Home
Feb. 25	St. Francis	Away
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Red Devils outspike Trojans

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

When Central Lake met East Jordan, the host Red Devils spotted Central Lake the opening volleyball game, 12-15, then came back for the win in four games, 15-4, 15-10, 15-10.

Service success helped push the Devils to victory. "Our serving percentage needs to be 90 percent or better for us to win, and we were right on the mark," noted coach Meg Fowler. "Julie Mickey was our top server, Katie Malpass and Tina Richards did the spiking, Amelia Fleming the setting, with Kari Snyder a great go-getter. It was our most consistent match ever."

Trojan coach Mike Velding agreed and liked what he saw on his side of the net as well. "We were outthusted. We were in every game but number two.

East Jordan would go on a 4-5 point spurt. We've got some kids in new places, and we're starting to jell better," he said. "Elissa Wagner did a nice job setting, Laura Murray hustled all over, Andrea Majcher played over the flu, with Sarah and Amie Shay hitting shots. Julie Aenis had a good passing night."

Both coaches agreed that the next time the two teams meet (late in the season) should be a toss-up.

East Jordan fell to Central Lake in the JV contest in three games.

On Monday, East Jordan went to Pellston and lost 14-16, 9-15, 16-14, 9-15. In game one, East Jordan let a 13-14 lead slip away.

Central Lake hosted league favorite Forest Area Monday, goes to Inland Lakes Thursday, then visits Forest Area for an invitational on Saturday. East Jordan had one match, at Charlevoix on Monday.

Devils stung by Elk Rapids

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

East Jordan had Elk Rapids over for a Lake Michigan division basketball game, and the guests went home with the win, 73-55.

Despite all the talent available, Jim Lord, Steve Wiltfong, and Chad Raymond among others, the Red Devils got themselves into a 30-point hole before trimming that back to a still-painful 18 point deficit by games end.

The Red Devils, who slipped to 4-2 with their second consecutive loss, will attempt to reverse the trend this week, starting with non-conference Cheboygan on Tuesday then a trip to Harbor Springs on Friday.

Lancers lash B.C. Loggers 45-29

BY S.F. PUCKETT
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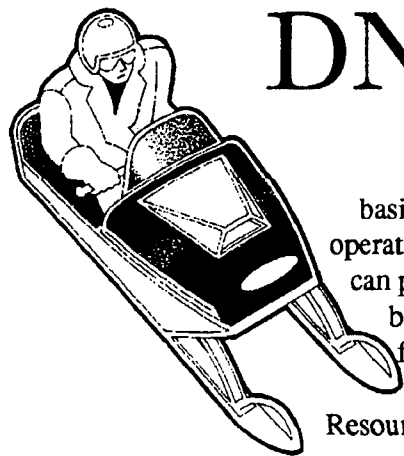
Ellsworth continued to hold place in the Northern Lakes basketball conference, toppling Boyne Falls with a 45-29 score and setting up the first of the seasons showdowns.

After allowing Boyne Falls to score 20 first half points, the Lancers went to their defense, the one that worked so well against Bellaire in the season opener,

and held the Loggers to a mere nine points in the final 16 minutes of play.

Mike Strange was the beneficiary of the Logger pressing attack. They pressed, and when we broke it, Mike was downcourt, shooting lay-ups, was coach Hugh Campbell's explanation for Strange's 27 points. Ellsworth also claimed the JV game 41-30.

Ellsworth hosted Harbor Light Tuesday, then goes on the road to visit Alba and the Wildcats Friday.



DNR encourages snowmobile safety

Following a few basic safety rules for operating snowmobiles can prevent snowmobiling injuries and fatalities, Department of Natural Resources law enforcement officers stated.

"We want to be sure that people enjoy snowmobiling safely," said DNR Law Enforcement Division Director Herbert Burns. "It's important to be aware of the hazards and use good judgment."

Safety tips for snowmobiles offered by DNR officers are:

- Consumption of alcohol before or during snowmobiling impairs driving judgment. Snowmobilers who have been drinking will frequently drive too fast, travel illegally on roads, or race across unsafe ice. Alcohol also causes the body to become colder at an accelerated rate, which increases the danger of hypothermia.

- Fatigue may reduce the operator's coordination and judgment.

- Drive at moderate speeds, and drive defensively. Give yourself enough distance for sudden maneuvers and stops, if necessary, and watch out for careless snowmobilers around you.

- When driving on ice, remember that snow cover can act as a blanket to prevent safe ice from forming on lakes and ponds.

Rapidly changing weather and moving water in streams and lake inlets also affect the thickness and strength of ice on lakes and ponds. Remember that even when the ice is thick enough to support your weight, a snowmobile speeding on a hard, slippery surface can become an unguided missile.

- When traveling cross-country, watch for deadfalls, snowdrifts, low fences, posts and snow-covered

farm machinery.

- Do not travel on roads. When it is necessary to cross a road, first come to a complete stop, listen and look for traffic, and use hand signals when traveling with a group. Stay away from automobiles, whether moving or parked.

- Be on guard against rapid changes in the weather that may produce dangerous conditions.

- Dress for the weather. Rapid weather changes can happen. Be prepared. The windchill factor must be considered before leaving on a trip.

- Travel in a group. If you have to travel alone, let someone know about your destination, planned route, and when you will return. Being lost or broken down in a remote area can be extremely dangerous.

Stampede for junior skiers

The ninth annual Junior White Pine Stampede will be held at Shanty Creek Resort at 1 p.m. on Sat., Jan. 29. Racers ages 7 to 8 can ski in the 2.5 K race, while racers 9 to 12 have a choice of the 2.5 K or 5 K race.

Entry forms are available at area elementary schools, or skiers can register the day of the race between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at the Summit Center, Shanty Creek. Cost of entry is \$3 per skier.

All participants receive a finisher's ribbon. Medals will be awarded to first through third place finishers in each age and race category. Both skating and classical skiing is allowed.

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Excellence is standard for Sara Roach

BY TERRI ERNST
Student Writer

Whenever a person excels in life, there is usually more to it than just medals and awards.

Sara Roach, a senior at Central Lake High School, already has acquired a list of achievements. She has been successful in both academics and athletics since an early age.

Roach's parents, Mike and Glenda Roach, have played a major role in her accomplishments by encouraging her and continually supporting every decision.

Sara's mom was the first girl from Central Lake to play college basketball. In turn she has been Roach's most important role model.

From the start, Roach's parents encouraged her to be active by having her do something constructive if she was just sitting idle. They never pressured her into sports, but they thought it was better for her to be involved.

"If I'm not happy with the way I played or how I did something, then they're not happy. But if I'm happy they are," commented Roach. "they are always behind me no matter what I do."

Roach feels she has accomplished something and feels good about it when her hard work is recognized.

Roach wants to be a role model to younger students and believes that is why she excels. She enjoys participating in group activities because it keeps her busy and she likes being with people.

Roach is a team-oriented player. She wants others to be successful and tries to help them.

Roach's athletic accomplishments include three years all-conference and two years special mention all-area basketball.

In softball Roach went to state finals two years in a row, was given special mention all-area, and was named all conference player for three years in a row.

Roach donates her time coaching underclassmen teams and umpires little league softball.

On the academic side, Roach carries a 3.86 G.P.A. and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Roach is involved in DALMAC bicycle tour, a fundraiser for Central Lake High School. She also occasionally tutors underclassman.

Roach's favorite subject at Central Lake is government, because the teacher makes learning fun for her.

There are times when Roach would rather be anywhere but in school, but "I know that it is what I have to do to be successful."

After she graduates, Roach plans to go to Central Michigan University and study to be a physical therapist.

After school hours, Roach likes to watch movies, attend school activities, or just hang out with her friends.

"Other than sports, when I have any extra time I enjoy being with my friends and family," said Roach.

With her many activities it seems that sitting idle is something Sara Roach rarely does.



Sara Roach

Help locate wild turkey flocks

With the current deep snow and cold, members of the Traverse Bay Chapter of the Michigan Wild Turkey Federation are asking for the public's assistance in locating flocks of wild turkeys that may need help to survive the winter.

Although populations are high this year, prolonged bitter weather may significantly reduce the birds in this area.

January is also the time that the DNR conducts a count of the population, which is necessary to set quotas for annual hunting licenses.

If you know where wild turkeys are located at, please call one of the following members of the Wild Turkey Federation:

- Linda Gallagher-Bellaire, Central Lake areas, 544-3302.
 - Voss Guntzville-Elk Rapids, Eastport, 264-5597.
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 - Jim Spitz-Alden, South Torch Lake, 377-6602.
 - Jim Rogers-Mancelona, 587-9557.
 - Jack Danbert-Ellsworth, 588-6123.
 - Rick Riley-Elmira area, 549-2705.
- John Crane-Antrim County Conservation officer, 377-7590.

Eagles halt Central Lake surge

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

Friday night, Central Lake came to Bellaire with visions of a league win and a mild upset of the streaking Eagles. It didn't happen, but not for lack of effort on the Trojan players, who shook off a 15-2 lead by the Eagles to make things testy.

Damien Smith's turnaround jumper helped Central Lake recover to a 24-10 distance after a period. Nathan Harris, filling in for the foul-plagued Eagles, assisted once, hit a jumper, then popped a trey to keep the Eagle lead healthy at the half, 35-26.

David Henry started the Trojan second half with a goal, Smith hit a trey and Chris Eldrington stole and laid in a shot to cut the gap to 37-35; with 3:44 left, Cain Derenzy drained a long deuce to tie the game.

Undaunted, Bellaire mounted a comeback, Shane Stead, hitting inside, John McKaig with a good roll on his shot, and by the quarter's end, Bellaire was back on top, 45-42.

Two McKaig buckets and a pair of Damon Young

scores blessed Bellaire with a 12-2 run and a 57-44 lead and led to the 67-55 win.

Damien Smith led Central Lake with 23 points, Chris Eldrington with 10, Chad Pletcher scored seven, Damian Lockhart seven and David Henry six.

Bellaire leaders were Shane Stead with 18 points, nine rebounds, John McKaig 14 points and eight rebounds, Damon Young 13 scores, eight boards, with Tim Flanagan adding eight points.

Bellaire won in JV action 69-41, Neil Vajda with 22, Andy Bock scoring 15, Wes King 11 and Eric Watkins 10.

Bellaire hosted Inland Lakes Tuesday, then visits Mancelona on Friday.

Central Lake was at Alanson Tuesday and is off Friday.

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"We've known that birds do not get most of their food from feeders except during periods of extremely bad weather, especially after ice storms, when natural foods are locked in ice," says Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University. "It's also known that diseases get transmitted at feeders and that predators, both wild and domestic, take advantage of the concentration of birds at a feeder. But the net effect of the pluses and minuses of bird feeding is still unclear."

With birds able to go to feeders at every other house, concern about disease is growing, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recommends that homeowners make an effort to keep bird feeders clean to reduce the spread of disease from bird to bird.

Four diseases are of particular concern:

Salmonellosis, a bacterial disease, the most common bird feeder disease.

Trichomoniasis, a parasite disease that causes sores in birds' mouths and throats and makes it impossible for them to swallow.

Aspergillosis, a fungal disease of the lungs.

Avian pox, a viral disease that causes warty growths on featherless surfaces of a bird's face, wings, legs and feet.

All four diseases can lead to death, either by killing birds outright or by making them more vulnerable.

To reduce the possibility that your feeder will become a source of disease organisms for birds, Dudderar recommends the following actions:

- Clean up waste food, droppings and mixtures of the two that accumulate in the feeder.

- Store food where it will stay dry and rodents can't get into it. Discard any that looks or smells moldy or musty.

- Wash and disinfect feeders and feed storage containers. Scrub with or immerse empty, cleaned feeders and containers in a 10 percent solution of household chlorine bleach (1 pint bleach and 9 parts water). Rinse and allow to air-dry before refilling.

- Don't wait until you see dead birds to this. If you are seeing dead birds, act immediately.

"Except for avian pox, these diseases will affect humans as well as birds," Dudderar points out. "Keeping bird feeders clean reduces the possibility of human infection. When you're cleaning the feeders, take care not to inhale or ingest any of the material you're removing."

The best way to do this to avoid putting dry matter into the air. Wet a heavily contaminated feeder with the bleach solution before scraping and scrubbing as needed. Wear disposable gloves and wash your hands and face after you're finished and have disposed of the gloves.

Spoiled food and other material removed from the feeder should be buried or put in a plastic bag or wrapped in newspaper for trash pickup.

"Don't just dump the loose material into your garbage can," Dudderar advises. "It will poof our every time you drop something else into the can."

Bird feeder design can be a factor in disease, he adds. Bird feeders should keep feed as dry as possible and have good drainage that allows water that gets into the feed to get out again. This reduces the likelihood of mold growth. Also, any feeder designed so that food waste and bird droppings fall to the ground rather into the remaining food is less prone to contamination than feeders that allow the birds to stand in the feed.

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Illusionist's show to benefit Big Brothers/Sisters

With new illusions and fresh from a performance in Las Vegas, Terry Evanswood, America's Premier Young Illusionist, will return for his fifth performance in Traverse City. Shows are scheduled Jan. 13 and 14 at Lars Hockstad Auditorium in Traverse City and Jan. 15 at Bellaire High School. All three shows begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Chicago-based illusionist became the first magician in history to be endorsed into the elite Society of American Magicians by both David

Copperfield and Harry Blackstone, Jr.

The performances benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northwestern Michigan and is sponsored by Ken's Pick-up Service, West Michigan Disposal. Tickets are available at Big Brothers/Big Sisters, 3785 Veterans Dr. in Traverse City, or by calling 946-2723 or 1-800-968-2447. There are reserved seats available for the Traverse City performance.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a one-to-one mentoring program that focuses on prevention. "By being that

one special person who will take time for a child, our Big Brothers and Big Sisters are helping parents provide opportunities that translate to a lifetime of success for the children," said Kay Vandervort, Executive Director. Money raised at the performance will be used to recruit and train volunteers in Leelanau, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska and Antrim Counties. Persons interested in finding out how to volunteer to spend a couple of hours a week with a child should call 946-2723.

Send now for Free Fishing packet

Michigan's ninth annual Free Fishing Weekend will be observed June 11-12.

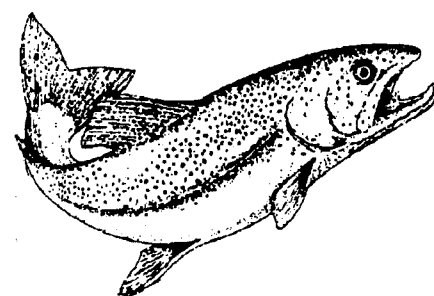
Conservation and fishing clubs, civic groups, chambers of commerce, bait and tackle shops and other businesses and individuals have had great success since the inception of the Free Fishing Program in sponsoring instructional fishing clinics, derbies and fishing-related activities during the annual Free Fishing Weekend.

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Department of Natural Resources, Fisheries Division, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI, 48909.

During June 11-12, no fishing license or trout/salmon stamp will be required to fish in Michigan. This applies to both Great Lakes and inland waters statewide, and to Michigan residents and nonresidents alike. All other fishing regulations still apply.

Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend provides a great opportunity for experienced anglers to introduce fishing to children, friends or family members who have never had the chance to try this sport. This year's event will continue to focus on first-time fishing opportunities for both young and adult anglers, the DNR reported.





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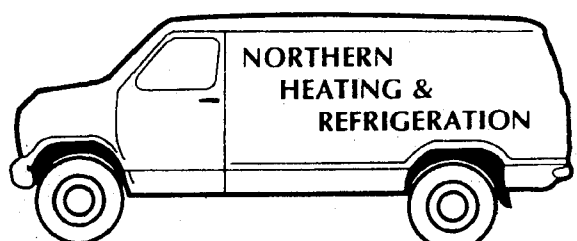
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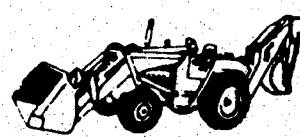
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Way back when, snow and cold weather came early and stayed late in the Pleasant Valley area. This produced good sledding for the lumber camps and good winter recreation for the kids.

For several years, logs were hauled up the hill to Central Lake, so the road down the Densmore Hill past the Churchill homes were plowed and sprinkled every weekday morning.

I would wake up in the night and hear the clunk, clunk sound of two men at the pump filling a 500-gallon wooden tank with sprinkling water, at the creek turn-out just below our home.

Being a nosy kid, I would peek out as they went up the hill in the moonlight with the sprinklers wetting down the tracks cut by the plow.

The tracks were about two feet wide to accommodate the "sharp shod hooves" of the horses and the runners of the sleigh behind. This gave a railroad track effect and made for very good recreational sledding for the young people.

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The Seaman children had a bobsled, so we punks got many free rides on that fast moving vehicle. Better still, if our luck held out, the senior Petries went visiting.

The three grown-up Petrie boys, Bertie, Russell and Rex would break out the horse-drawn bob sled, remove the top and seats, fold up the tongue, throw some horse blankets on the floor and push the contraption past the school and between the Churchill homes and up the Densmore Hill with 20

or so prospective passengers straggling along behind. (No need to steer the sled as it tracked along famously.)

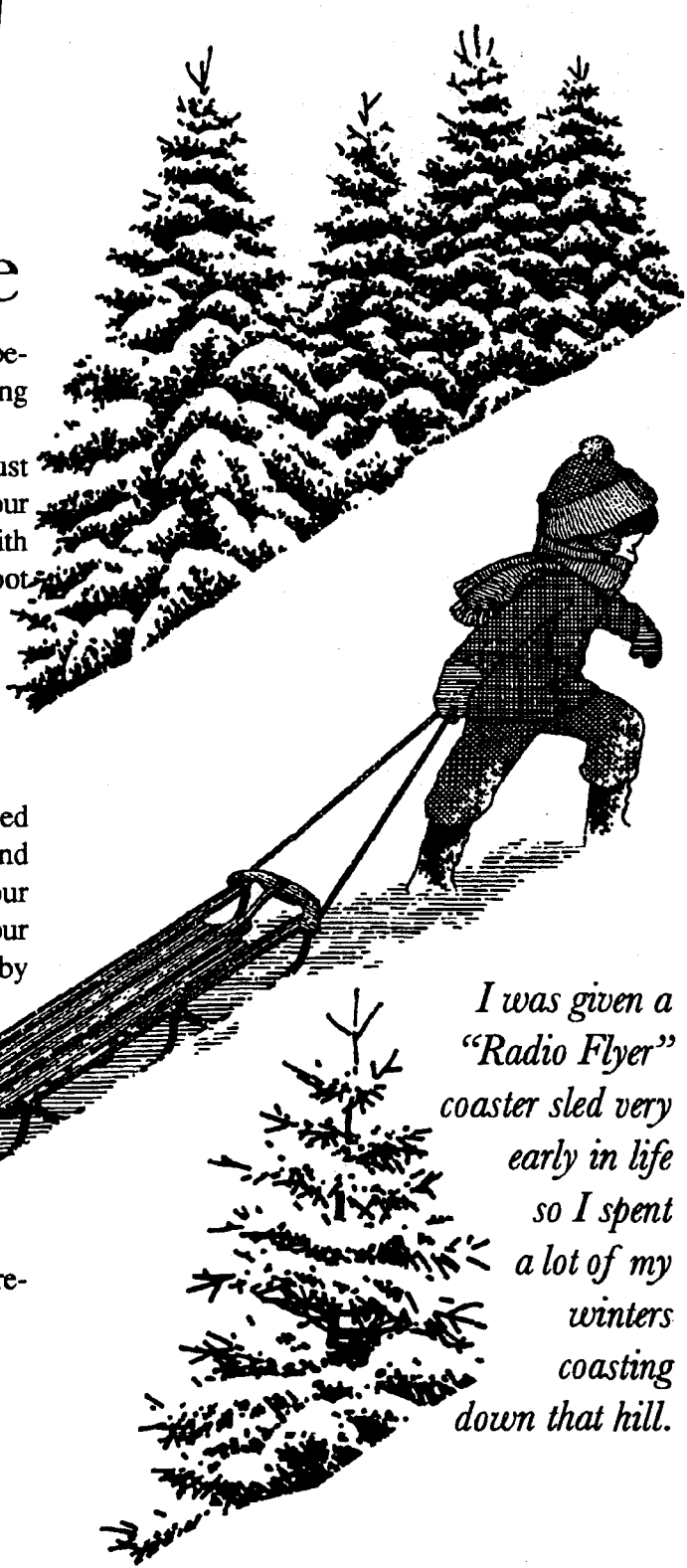
The sled was turned around at the bump just below the Gleaner Hall area and loaded by our passengers. That bump has been eliminated with modern road machinery but it did give us a 20-foot advantage.

One of the Petrie boys took turns guarding the Six Mile Road crossing and waved a red scarf when the coast was clear. (Those boys sure had good "fetching up.")

Whoosh! What a ride! Two of the boys leaned down and grabbed a brace on each front runner and held her "steady as she goes." We swished by our house and the road intersection with tears in our eyes from the speed. The bob sled would coast by the school nearly to the Hitchcock Road.

Oh yes! I'll have to mention Clifton Willson, who owned a large collie dog. His dad had made a dog harness for the dog and Clifton would go shooting by via dog sled. He was kind enough to stop by and give us a ride now and then.

Yessirree! You can see we didn't lack for recreation on those cold winter days in the valley.



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

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East Jordan City Council hears Sno-Blast report

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Mayor's appointments

Mayor Russ Peck's appointments for 1994 council committees and department heads were approved by council.

Peck expressed disappointment over anonymous letters he received regarding the appointments. He expressed his hope that any citizen feel free to make comments directly to him, rather than by anonymous

letter.

Peck appointed 1st Ward council member Greg Chappuis as mayor pro tem. Council committees are: Ways and Means - Chappuis, chair, Sherry Sineway and Guy Vallance; D.P.W. - Brian Sweet, chair, Lyle Etcher and Chappuis; Public Safety - Ruth Gee, chair, Chappuis and Etcher; Charter and Ordinance - Vallance, chair, Gee and Sweet; Parks and Recreation - Etcher, chair, Sweet and Sineway;

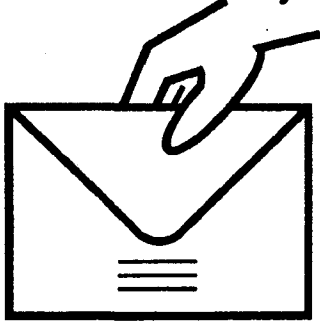
Personnel Records - Sineway, chair, Gee and Vallance.

Department heads named were Scott Beatty as city attorney, Tony Postmus as fire chief, Jerry Alward as chief of police and Bob Johnson as city superintendent.

Other department heads are Health Officer Mitch Carey, City Clerk Kathy O'Rear, City Treasurer Susan Moreau and Ambulance Administrator Bernard Hammond. Street administrator will be Bob Johnson, airport manager is Sanford Sweet and both Johnson and O'Rear will act as zoning administrators.

Clear mailboxes for better delivery

Postal regulations require that families with rural mailboxes insure that snow and other obstructions be kept clear of approaches and in front of their mail receptacles.



Local postmasters said this is important even if roads have not been plowed. The carrier should be able to drive up to and away from boxes without fear of damaging vehicle or becoming stuck, and without the necessity of backing out to continue route delivery.

Winter in this area is difficult for everyone, they noted, but for the rural letter carrier, the problems can cause extreme difficulties. Please do your part to help the carrier insure proper and regular delivery of your mail, postmasters urged. Customers not properly removing snow should not expect to receive mail.

Mail returned to the post office because it was undeliverable will be endorsed "Snow Blocking," and delivery will be attempted the next day. Mail will not be available for pick up at the Post Office except in cases of emergency.

Sno-Blast weekend

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locally or by calling the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce at (616) 536-7351. The Chamber will gladly ship Sno-Blast buttons and schedules on request.

A "Winter Fun" packet, including area maps and information, is also available.

Of special note to those who don't own a snowmobile: Two East Jordan dealers rent machines and clothing, making it possible for anyone to enjoy the beauty of the scenic Jordan Valley trail on a

snowmobile. This service is available throughout the season; not just during the Sno-Blast.



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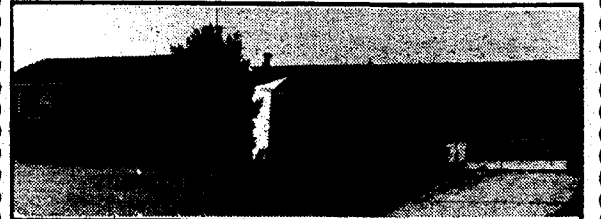


CL-474 OLDER HOME IN village of Central Lake. Presently rented and need 24 hr. notice. Home is in need of window replacement, paint or siding. Excellent location for possible business. Rents for \$250 a month. \$25,000.



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