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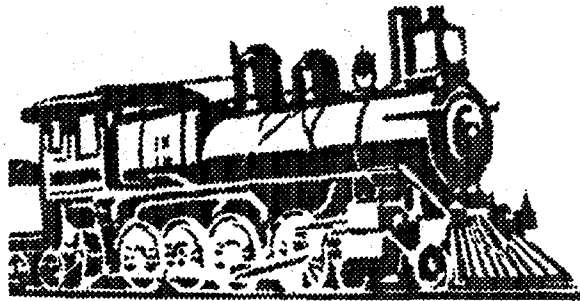
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Weather

Despite the late start to the snow season, it took only 30 days for Mother Nature to reach and surpass last year's total inches. As of Jan. 21, Antrim County registered 128 inches of snow, compared to 118.5 inches by the same date last year. And more is on the way - two to four inches are predicted for both Thursday and Friday. County residents won't have much time to get used to the pleasant warming trend experienced last weekend, as temperatures are expected to fall through the week back down into single digits.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN



Sarah Knapp and Josh Pepin

Belle and Knight chosen

It was a perfect winter Saturday, bright and crisp.

In the midst of Sno-Blast activities a new Belle of the Blizzard and her Winter Knight were announced.

Sarah Knapp, 17 and Josh Pepin, 18, were crowned by 1993 Belle Cathy King. Each received a crown, a \$50 savings bond and gift certificates and clothing from area merchants.

Knapp and Pepin took a traditional snowmobile ride around the Snowmobile Club grounds. Both EJHS seniors won the most community votes in the Belle and Knight contest, sponsored by

the Jaycees.

Tina Richards and A.O. Wood were named as first runner-ups.

"I feel that it's a great opportunity to get involved with the community," said Knapp. Daughter of Patty Clark, she enjoys art, drama, word processing and playing the violin.

Pepin, son of Dan and Penny, is a ski instructor, as well as participating in football and track at EJHS.

The Belle and Knight will represent East Jordan in activities throughout the year as well as taking part in Sno-Blast events.

Snowed in!

A blast of winter weather that broke records across middle and eastern America last week and caused the death of over 90 people was the focus of northern Michigan residents as well.

Day after day of sub-zero temperatures had residents making urgent calls to plumbing and heating companies or making frantic (and sometimes misdirected, to tragic results) attempts to thaw frozen pipes or obtain enough wood.

"We've been running service calls late every night," said Larry Ager of Ager Heating in Central Lake. He said that mobile home furnaces are especially vulnerable to having the air intake freeze up.



Sno-Blast speeds to success

Traveling at speeds sometimes in excess of 100 mph, 11 classes of racers sought trophies at the East Jordan Sno-Blast drag strip. See inside for more on the festival.

Through a haze of blowing snow, private plowing businesses worked overtime to keep clients' driveways free. County vehicles worked around the clock and still were unable to complete one round of plowing before intimidating drifts closed previously plowed roads.

Tues., Jan. 18, a multiple vehicle accident on US-31, just south of Charlevoix, underscored the extremity of road conditions.

Apparently, near zero visibility caused by blowing snow, and slippery road surfaces caused the chain reaction that involved eight cars and three large trucks.

The Charlevoix County sheriff's department reported that there were no major injuries.

If those getting out had their problems, many were also trapped at home.

Schools from Petosky to Ludington stayed closed, many postponing semester exams. Central Lake superintendent of schools Larry Blamer said the decision to close schools is based on reports from Larry Essenberg and Antrim County Road Commission manager, John Pemberton.

Essenberg is bus mechanic for both Central Lake and Ellsworth schools. He travels the roads early in the morning, checking for visibility and to see if bus routes are plowed widely enough for turns.

"Visibility is a key factor, but this

time wind chill was also a factor in the decision," said Blamer.

The road commission foreman may recommend closing schools, and if he does, Blamer said, the schools always follow his advice.

In the end, the decision is a judgment call that is sometimes a tough responsibility.

"We try not to take too many risks, but we don't want school all the way through June either," said Blamer.

East Jordan superintendent of schools Chip Hansen said their decision to close is made in much the same way.

"If the conditions, such as snow, visibility or windchill would be dangerous for children outside waiting for the bus, we cancel," said Hansen. "And of course, if road conditions warrant it."

Central Lake and East Jordan have both depleted their built-in snow days and will have to make up any further days off.

With all the extra free time, two days canceled plus several early dismissals, students may have been ecstatic.

But the bitter cold forced children to keep inside and parents to find indoor forms of entertainment. Horizon Video in East Jordan reported almost doubling the usual amount of video rentals in the early part of the week.

Seniors, especially, were forced to stay at home, either because the drifting snow made getting to vehicles difficult, or because of the fierce cold.



Up on the rooftop...

the first day of relief from the driving snow saw many residents clearing the heavy deposits from the roofs of homes and businesses.

East Jordan Senior Center assistant Edna Nielson said although the EJ center was the only one of three Charlevoix County centers to remain open Tues., Jan. 18, lunch and program attendance was the lowest she remembered.

"Only 11 came for lunch," she reported. The center usually serves 25 to 30 every day.

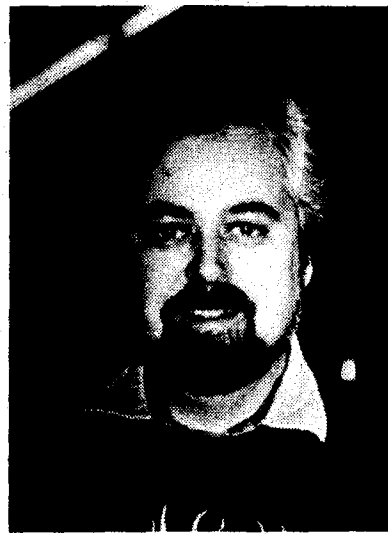
At Darlene's Restaurant in East Jordan, there were plenty for lunch.

"I guess the guys that had to get out for work were able to get out," said owner Darlene Bolser. "But the evenings were really slow. It sure put a damper on things."

In Ellsworth, a blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Lioness Club was held Wed., Jan. 19.

Although 29 people came to donate, continued on back

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Dan Miller

Outdoors columnist to make bi-weekly appearance

The *Torch/Journal* adds a new bi-weekly column to our pages this week that is sure to interest our sporting readers.

Written by East Jordan resident Dan Miller, *Up North Outdoors* will bring information on conditions and other subjects for the fishermen and hunters of our area.

Miller, general manager of the East Jordan Ben Franklin True Value Hardware store, is an avid outdoorsman. Originally from Ripon, Wis., Miller is a free-lance writer for *In Fisherman* and *Fishing Facts* magazines, as well as contributing to several area newspapers.

Miller also often acts as an outdoor guide and is working on obtaining his Coast Guard license so he can guide on Lake Charlevoix.

An 11-year resident of East Jordan, Miller says he enjoys both hunting and fishing.

"If I had to choose only one to do," confesses Miller, "it would definitely be fishing!"

UP NORTH OUTDOORS

BY DAN MILLER



Burrrrr! This week has been the coldest week that most of us can remember in recent years.

The biggest problem for ice anglers is carrying enough wood to the shanty stove to keep some heat. I had one fisherman come into the store over this past weekend saying that he didn't care if the fish were biting. He was headed to his shanty to get warm.

With pipes bursting and ice building on the roof edges, maybe it is time to get a break from Old Man Winter and his hammer lock hold on the northland. Well, at least the ground isn't shaking.

Actually, the fishing for some of the deep water fish has been fairly good. There have been good reports of lake trout being taken on Lake Charlevoix off of Hemmingway Point, with some nice whitefish also. Elk Lake is still reporting good to excellent catches of whitefish on the north end. Splake action on Thumb Lake has been slowing as well as walleye activity on the Boyne City end of Lake Charlevoix.

Panfish anglers haven't fared nearly as well. Many of the small lakes that are more wind protected are getting heavy snow loads and ice anglers are saying that most of the lakes are starting to slush up to an ugly mess.

Bunny hunters are either doing something else outside or they must be vegging in front of the tube watching the game. Snow just keeps coming and it is nearly impossible to get at the rabbits.

Great news is in store however as the weather is scheduled to break beginning this weekend. Forecasters are saying that we will see a marked improvement in the temperature and could even see some rain before next weekend. While I welcome the January thaw, the

thought of rain gives me nightmares.

Deer herds are in winter yards and according to some of my observers are doing quite well. Rain with a hard freeze after could create havoc for the deer to be able to move around. The turkey population won't be able to stand for that either as a crust would stop them from getting at food or even worse any grit for digestion.

After several mild winters and the wildlife coming through the winters in good health as well as good numbers, we just may see a hard season with a large winter kill.

The thaw part of next week could really be great for the ice fishermen as well as the wild critters roaming our woodlands and meadow. Let's just hope

that the weatherman doesn't give us any rain.

A word to the wise. Traveling the area over the past week I have seen many a roof covered with Mother Nature's winter white blanket. Don't get caught with your snow load too high. Snow mixed with some rain acts just like a sponge adding several times to its weight. This is a brew that can spell disaster to the roof, sending it down and really spoiling your weekend plans. The smart play is to get some of the snow off the roof before disaster can strike.



I ♥ winter!

Winner of the snowman building contest at this weekend's Sno-Blast in East Jordan, Erica Carey poses with her red-haired snowgirl creation. The EJ fourth-grader is the daughter of Marty and Debbie. Second place went to the Ed and Connie Roberts family.

Readers write

Red alert to citizens of Central Lake Township

AN ANTI BLIGHT Ordinance is being considered for adoption by the Township Board. This is merely a zoning law under another name. I urge all concerned citizens to come to the next township meeting, Wednesday, January 26, 1994 and voice an opinion on this proposal.

Most people when they vote, congratulate themselves on performing their duty as citizens, then turn over the running of local government to the elected officials, giving no further thought to the management of their community affairs. Dozing in front of their TV's smugly secure in the feeling that their rights as citizens cannot be taken from them. Wake up fellow citizens! The

freedoms you now enjoy were bought at a great price, as any student of American History knows. You must be ever alert to protect that freedom. Laws such as this proposed Anti Blight Ordinance are aimed at curtailing your personal freedom a little bit more. Here a little and there a little. Don't be lulled into a false sense of security, that all is well and that others will protect your rights. Once a law is enacted it is difficult to undo.

Even at this time Big Brother is forging the chains of your enslavement. Be there and be a part of the decision making process.

A Concerned Citizen
Eugene Dawson

EJ city council meets

At a brief meeting of the East Jordan city council, a resolution to review current cable TV rates was adopted.

According to the new cable law, the city has the right to act as a regulator. The council will delay any decision until they have consulted with both TCI Cablevision and the city's consulting firm of Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt and Howlett.

In other action at the Jan. 18 meeting,

the council approved the appointment of James LaBeau to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The East Jordan fire department submitted a report including the results of 1994 officer elections. Tony Postmus was once again elected chief, with Glen Thoman, assistant chief; captain, Jeff Piechocki; lieutenant, James (Buck) McWatters; secretary/treasurer, Tom Breakey, Jr. and divemaster, James Nowka.

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Blood drive was a success - despite the weather



Despite the record-breaking winter weather, the American Red Cross and Ellsworth Lioness Club were able to collect 28 pints of blood Jan. 19.

"We're not doing half bad, considering the weather," said Lioness Jeanette Muma, halfway through the afternoon

◀ **ENJOYING A SNACK** after donating blood, Marybeth Wallick (seated left) and Gail Rubingh relax while Lioness Marilyn Ayers stands ready to serve more cookies.

schedule. "More came out than we expected."

There were three first time donors; Michael and Mitchell Ingals of East Jordan and Jeremy Peterson of Ellsworth.

"We greatly appreciate everyone who came to donate and also those who took time to work," said Joni Wieland, Lioness coordinator. "With the poor weather conditions, it took extra effort to come out to work and donate."

The next area blood drive will be in East Jordan, Thurs., Feb. 10. Central Lake will host a blood drive April 12.

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CALENDAR

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opment and the master of science in administration degree with a concentration in general administration.

Prospective undergraduate students can attend an information workshop from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 23.

Undergraduate advising appointments will be scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both Feb. 23 and 24.

Graduate student advising appointments will

be scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 28.

Learning packages, correspondence courses, weekend and evening classes, and credit for relevant prior learning help make CMU's off-campus degree programs accessible to adult students.

For more information or to make an advising appointment, call Mary Swartz, CMU Traverse City program administrator, (616) 922-0537.



Enjoy Valentine's Day dinner at the Senior Center

The Charlevoix County Senior Center in East Jordan will host a Valentine's Day dinner and dance on Mon., Feb. 14 from 6-8 p.m.

The Rhythm Kings, a live band, will play oldies-style music for

dinner entertainment and dancing. During the evening a special presentation of contributions collected over the holiday season will be made to Hospice of Charlevoix County.

The dinner menu will be roast beef, mashed po-

tatoes and gravy, green bean casserole, tossed salad, special roll and cherry cheesecake.

The dinner is open to the public and costs \$5 per person.

There will also be door prizes and a 50/50 raffle.

Mt. McSauba Sno Challenge begins

The annual Charlevoix Mt. McSauba Sno Challenge will be Sat., Feb. 12, beginning at noon.

A demolition derby has been added to the list of snow challenges. Only the first 30 entrants may participate. The derby will be three heats, plus a Hooligan heat. The top two finishers of each heat will qualify to move on.

The Hooligan heat is

for any car that will run after the previous heats.

Other events are 4x4 truck side-by-side drag races at 4 p.m., fireworks at 7 p.m. and snowmobile side-by-side drag races at 7:30.

Trophies or cash prizes will be available for winners of all three events.

For entries or more information, contact Bob Boss at 547-5390.



Veterans plan annual reunion

The Patrol Craft reunion of World War II veterans will be held in Bay City on June 9-11.

Personel from patrol craft (PC, SC, AM, YMS, PG, PF, etc.) are invited to come and

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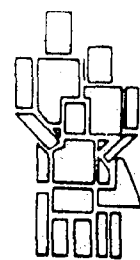
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OBITUARIES

Emily R. Kiessel

Emily R. Kiessel, 73, of Central Lake died Mon., Jan. 17, 1994, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

She moved from Suttons Bay in 1946 to Central Lake where she assisted her husband on the family farm and also worked as a cook for the Central Lake Public Schools for many years. She was a member of St. Luke Catholic Church, in Bellaire, the Altar Society, the Torch Post 6985 VFW Ladies Auxiliary, and very active in the Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility Auxiliary.

She was born Feb. 14, 1920, in Gils Pier, the

daughter of Julius and Christine (Schaub) Reicha.

On June 23, 1943, in Suttons Bay, she married Rufus T. "Bill" Kiessel who survives.

Also surviving are four sons, all of Central Lake, Thomas R. (Connie), Chester A. (Brenda), Kenneth J. (Sharon) and Gregory G.; one daughter, Christine M. (Steven) Draper of Bellaire; three brothers, Arthur Reicha of Detroit, Julian (Dorothy) Reicha of Lake Leelanau and Anthony (Susie) Reicha of Monroe; two sisters, Loretta Popp of Northport and Geraldine (Fred) Korson of Greenville; 12 grandchildren, one great-grandson, many nieces

and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Otto and Joseph Reicha, and three sisters, Irene Elaneau, Florence Kolarik and Viola Kiessel.

Funeral services were held Thurs., Jan. 20, at St. Luke Catholic Church in Bellaire. Sister Celine Goessel officiated. Interment will take place in Southern Cemetery, Central Lake.

A wake service was held Wednesday evening at the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Memorial contributions may be made to Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility, St. Luke Catholic Church, or the TorchPost VFW 6985 of Central Lake.

Donna Mae Patton

Donna Mae Patton, 73, of Bellaire died Thursday evening, Jan. 20, 1994, at home.

She had resided in Helena Township most of her life and was born there Aug. 22, 1920, the daughter of Marshall and Lena (Steiner) Dewey.

She had worked for Circuit Control and Shanty Creek Resort of Bellaire. She was a member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church of Manacelona.

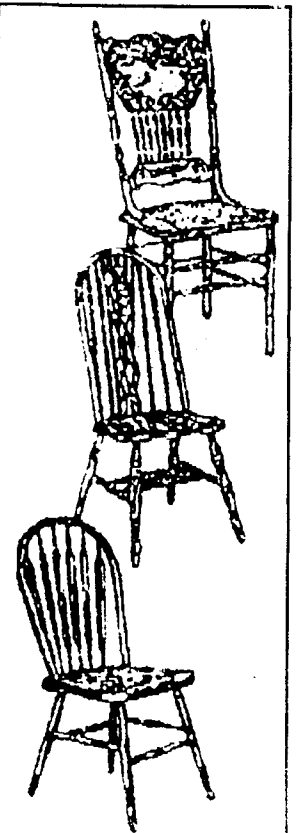
On Oct. 5, 1938, in Antrim County she married Ervin L. Patton who preceded her in death in 1974. Also preceding her in death were a brother, Roy Dewey, and a sister, Annabelle Moran.

Surviving are a son, Russell L. (Debra) Patton of Traverse City; two daughters, Norma J. Molby of Traverse City and Sharon L. (Richard D.) Lessard of Alpena; two brothers, Lee Dewey of Alden and Carl Dewey of Bellaire; one sister, Edna Ritter of Bradenton, Fla.; nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sun., Jan. 23, 1994, at the Bellaire Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes, Dr. Richard Morrison officiated. Interment will take place in Helena Township Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

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JO'S NEWS

by Jo Somerville
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Many friends will be glad to hear the news from Lakeland Florida. Dorothy Cummings wrote that her husband Herb is slowly improving from a recent heart attack and can sit up in bed. Herb worked for Antrim County Road Commission for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold of DeWitt spent the past weekend here visiting their mothers Hattie Arnold in Eastport and Decima Wilson and brother Truman and Wilma Wilson and aunt Ruth Spence.

Mrs. John (Doris) Kohlruss has been a patient in Munson Hospital the past ten days. Her daughter-in-law from Texas, Mrs. Mark Kohlruss came to spend time visiting and assisting John. Doris may soon be released.

Rev. Dick Morrison and Frances Young visited Allan and Mary McKay recently. They both are feeling better and looking forward to spring.

Mary Ann Hood

from the Washington D.C. area left for home on Friday after spending ten days visiting her mother Marianne Giddings. They passed time visiting, as it was too stormy to get out much.

Despite the stormy weather many senior citizens braved the weather to enjoy the Birthday dinner on Thursday at the Senior Center. Two men, Cecil Moore and Harold Lindenbaum were celebrating January birthdays. We sang Happy Birthday to them. They received two cards—

one from the Ladies Auxiliary and one from the club. We had a delicious dinner with Birthday cup-cakes and ice cream. We appreciate the kindness of the Ladies Auxiliary and concern for the Golden Diners.

Our sympathy is extended to the Kiessel families in the loss of their wife and mother this week. But all have fond memories of that busy lady.

Our weather hasn't improved too much and is keeping the village crew busy. So much

snow there aren't places to put it. Ron is out with

the big machine today trying to pile it out of the way on the street going to the elementary school.

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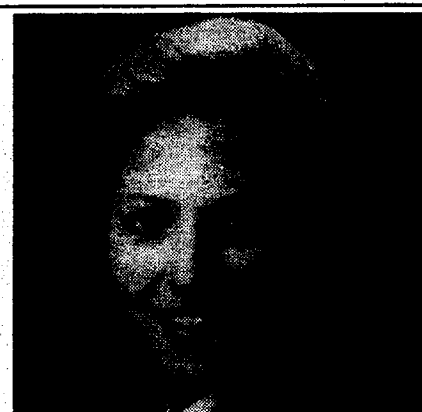
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A word fitly spoken: There stands the glass

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Phil. 04:13

There is a popular country, honkytonk song of the past, on the juke boxes, raucously lamenting and alluding to a glass of alcoholic beverage of the patron's choosing. "There stands the glass" conjures up a vision of the most important thing in an alcoholic's life. More important than his wife, his children, parents, siblings or best friends, yes, more important than God or life itself.

The person is so oppressed and downtrodden in sin, nothing has significance - not love, honor, job or career nor patriotism. He is numb, anesthetized from the alcohol and not in tune with reality. Just as with other addictions the person is a slave to the addiction and so the alcoholic craves the contents of the glass before him above all.

The glass is his master and he the slave. All his hopes and dreams are symbolized in this drink and he will imbibe drink upon drink until the pain subsides or he passes out. The pain of his miserable, unloved, hated life is not easily forgotten but he tries through the drug haze or sexual acts, pornography, whatever the sin, not knowing or caring about the consequences of his acts, to find solace.

One day the person realizes he is a part of "the dregs of society." I must state not all alcoholics are poverty stricken, old or bums. Many famous or infamous people in all walks of life and levels of society be they entertainers, heads of state, politicians, executives, authors or even "men of the cloth." Addiction can happen to anyone.

Scientists and doctors study cases and write reams about the pre-disposition to these drugs and deem them

to be a medical problem. Yes, a baby born of an addicted mother is born an addict but with loving care and "proper up-bringing" especially in a Christian environment they can overcome the addiction. I know a few adults who are victims of fetal alcohol syndrome.

To my way of thinking alcoholism is a learned behavior. I am an adult daughter of an alcoholic and was always "turned off" by alcohol, yet living in a dysfunctional family I never learned what an enabler was. I chose alcoholics for friends and husbands and about ruined my children's lives. Grandchildren, too, feel the effects of our dysfunctional families. We adult children of alcoholics are enablers and often work in the medical field as LPN's and nurses - most any type of caregiver.

The alcoholic, upon "reaching bottom" becomes ill and disgusted with himself or herself. He may even be near death or contemplating suicide because of the abuse to his or her body and mind. Finally the person cries out and seeks help through AA. Without help many alcoholics expire.

Drunken drivers are urged to get help or are jailed and then forced to undergo treatment. For those who get help too late or not at all, it is a slow, agonizing death and so traumatic for the person's loved one for they feel guilty for not being able to "change" the alcoholic. They often don't understand their part as an enabler in the complex dysfunctional family.

There is hope. It is turning to God for help. Alcoholics Anonymous uses a 12-step plan and adheres to a Higher Being. No one can do it for the person. By detoxification and proper nutrition and medications (though it is mandatory that doctors not allow a transference of the addiction from alcohol to legal tranquil-

izers to transpire) and with rest the tortured person can also benefit from therapy. Finally in this deep valley the person can turn to God, for a life without Christ is a sad and devastating journey to nowhere. For some the journey is short and for many it is too late.

The media is over run by the stories of tormented people and their personal tragedies abound.

May we all appraise our lives and obey God's Word and be an example for others showing God's mercy and love for us all, that no one need put anything of an addictive nature before God. He is the GREAT I AM and makes no mistakes.

Obliterate "that glass." You can do it with God's help. Allow Jesus Christ to come into your life. He says "come to me, my burden is light." Open the door to your heart and let him come in.

Read Proverbs 3:5 & 6 that says: Trust the Lord with all thy heart. Go to someone - call a church, a pastor or AA. Remember one important thing - you must want to be helped and then in many cases you need to commit yourself to a rehabilitation program to get detoxified. Not a pleasant situation, for some people will have severe withdrawal symptoms, even delirium tremors (D.T.s) before they come out of the haze and face reality. Then you will be able to comprehend how to live each day at a time with a Spiritual, Higher being to guide you and as you grow in grace you will understand God's Word and you will become a new person in Christ. It can be done. 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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Memories

By Pam Kirts



The Ellsworth Tradesman January 28, 1926

■ The "Board of Trade" entertained their ladies with a bountiful fish supper, Friday evening. The men prepared the supper and passed the "life savers" afterward. Old time games were played after supper and needless to say, all had a good time.

■ Figures from the Pere Marquette railroad show that Ellsworth holds the record for the shipment of cream for this part of Michigan.

Approximately 5,500 cans were shipped last year and the year 1926 will undoubtedly show a great increase as farmers of this locality are building up their herds and improving them rapidly. Ellsworth is the center of one of the greatest dairying districts in the State, to say nothing of the certified seed potatoes and egg production.

■ Miss Crothers was quite busy last week figuring where to seat the pupils during the next semester. She was ably assisted in making her choices by Johnny Rubingh, so all the pupils had better thank him for the seat they received. Of course he got a good one.

■ Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McDonald, Miles District, are happy over the arrival of a little daughter, born Jan. 16. The little lady will be called Leone Pearl.

■ Albert Medema has hauled 70 cords of flashwood to Ellsworth and

has 80 cords to draw.

■ The boys' and girls' basketball players journeyed to Alden Friday afternoon. The girls won their game 10 to 5, but the boys, sad to say, were defeated 17 to 9. Alden will play the return game this Friday night.

■ Car agents are calling on folks just for friendship, so they say. Wait and we will see.

The Central Lake Torch January 26, 1950

■ Herbert Ruggles, who is a member of the

REA, in company with a delegation, returned last week from Washington D.C., where they secured a manger to oversee the building of a new electric plant at Boyne City.

The work on the new plant will start early in the spring and is to be finished within three years.

■ It's going to be hilarious and unusual - "The Gay Miss Fits of 1950!" It's the all-male musical review to be presented March 16 and 17, under the auspices of the Central Lake Parent-Teacher Association.

■ W.F. ("Ham") Shiveline of Central Lake was one of a group of hunters who recently killed one of the largest bobcats ever taken in northern Michigan.

The cat, weighing an even 40 pounds, was taken east of Mancelona by Shiveline, "Buck" Austin of Bellaire, Leo Malatt of Gaylord and Otto Failing of Grayling.

■ William Hillman's condition remains the same. A cerebral hemorrhage does not mend.

■ Miss Waneta Tobey, Finkton, has been very sick with an attack of appendicitis.

■ George Spence, Finkton, is ill with the flu. His daughter, Alice, was absent from school

three days last week, also with flu, but plans to start Monday because of semester exams.

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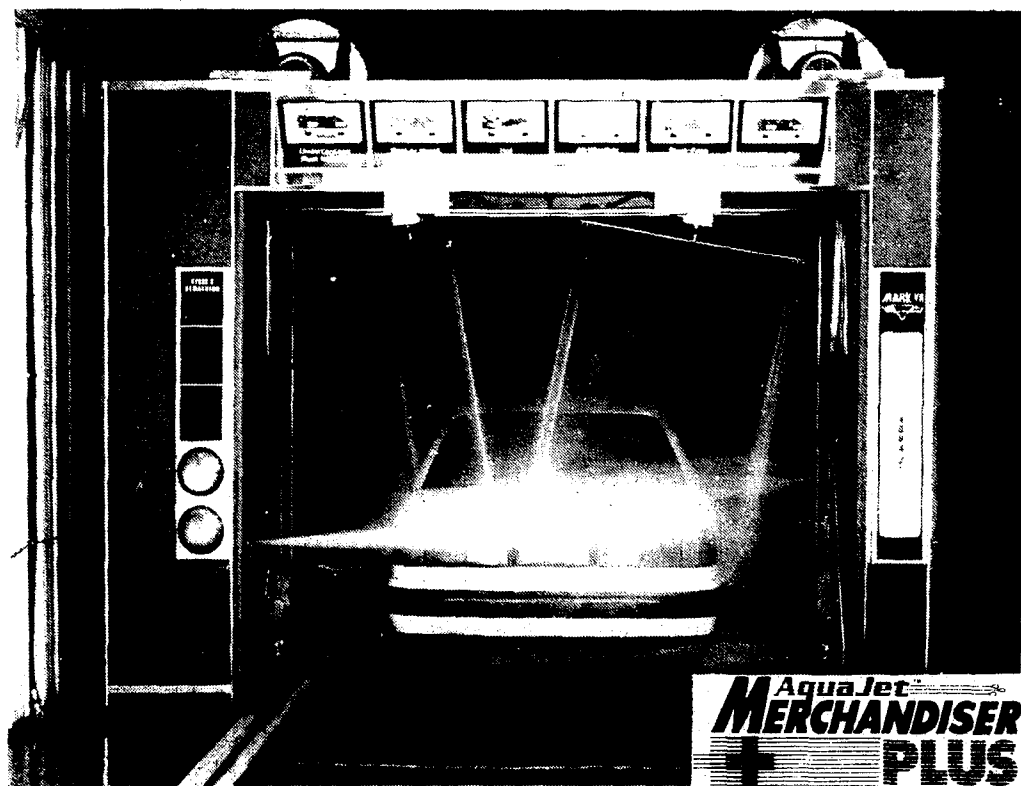
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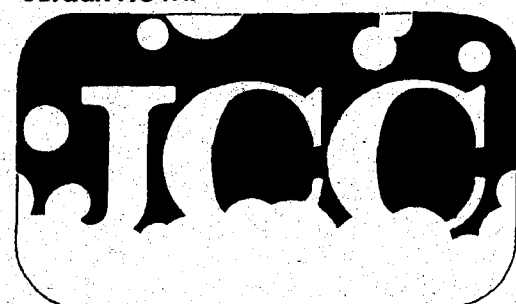
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Sno-Blast '94



▲ A SNOWSHOE WALK along the Jordan River was a quiet get-away from the heavy snowmobile traffic.



▲ IT LOOKS LIKE a nasty spill, but this driver was uninjured and back in the sno-cross race within seconds. Although a few tumbles occurred, the two days of races ran injury-free.



▲ SNO-BLAST RACE DIRECTOR Jamie Vincent gives the green flag to another heat in the sno-cross races.

Race results: Sno-cross, Sat., Jan. 22

ATVs

- Junior class: Ryan Anderson, Alpena
- Class 41: Joe Laseck
- Class 42: Gary Koaecipty, Alpena
- Class 43: Joe Sauve, Alpena
- Open Class 44: Curt Tebo, Hillman

Snowmobiles

- Stock 1: Josh Krueger, Hawks
- Stock 2: Craig Ohms, Jerome
- Stock 3: Derek Watson, Beulah
- Stock 4: Kenneth Hughey, Wayne
- Open: Jim Schleben, Rogers City
- Juniors: Adam Krueger, Hawks
- Powder Puff: Nicole Nicholas, Davisburg
- Vintage 1: Mike Robbins, Petoskey
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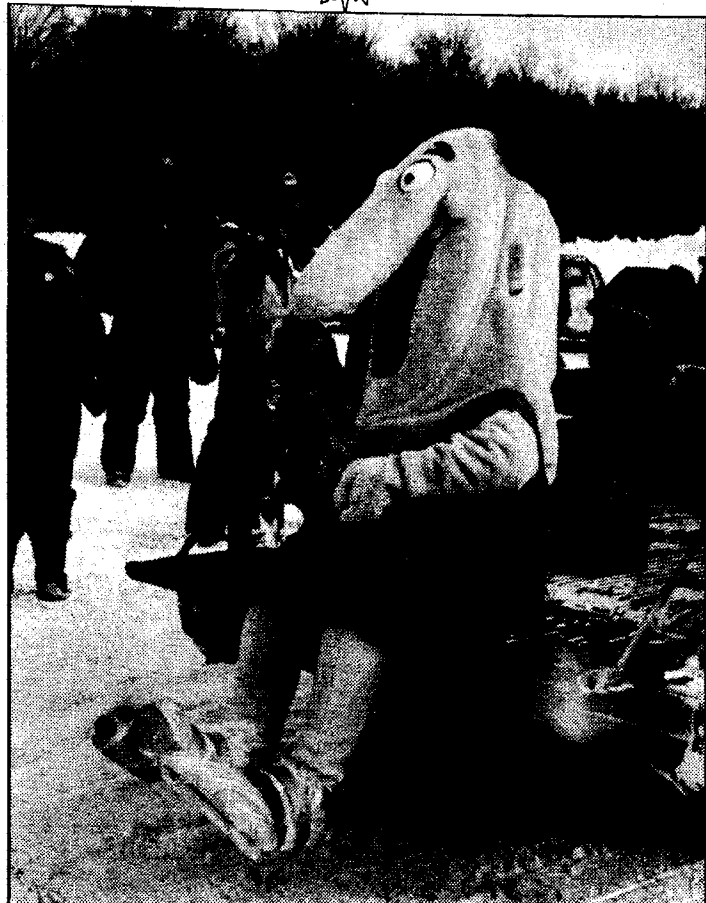
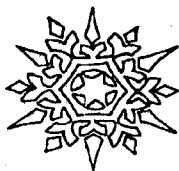
Drag Races, Sun., Jan. 23

- Junior: Adam Krueger, Hawks
- AA Stock: Denny Mousseau, Charlevoix
- A Stock: Patrick Kerr, Charlevoix
- B Stock: Mike Van Coillie, Lewiston
- C Stock: Andy Altman, Petoskey
- D Stock: Bob Olson, St. Charles
- E Stock: Chuck Krueger, Hawks
- F Stock: Tom Sporer, Gaylord
- Top Stock: Larry Farmer, East Jordan
- Improved 1: Chad Elenbaum, Lewiston
- Improved 2: Larry Farmer, East Jordan

Area racers: Larry Farmer, Larry Kayner, Mike McKenzie, Fred Seagraves and Keith Vincent, all of East Jordan



▲ A LIVELY GROUP of Central Lake riders joined the spectators at the sno-cross races.



▲ "LITTLE CAESAR" joins in on the fun at the Sno-Parade.



▲ THIS TRAIL-MAKER PROTOTYPE of the snowmobile was part of Bud Knapp's collection of antique snowmobiles displayed at the festival. Snowmobiles built before 1967 qualify as antique.



Snowman contest winners

First place: Erica Carey, daughter of Marty and Debbie
Second place: Connie Roberts and children



Snow sculpture contest winners

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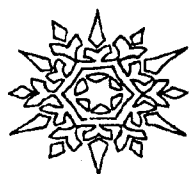
First place - Pastor Pete Elliott Family, Rogers Road
Second place - Ed and Connie Roberts Family, M-66

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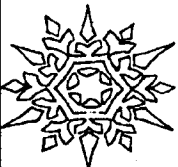
First place - CB North, M-66 and M-32
Second place - FMB Northwestern, M-66
Third place - FMB Northwestern, Bridge Street



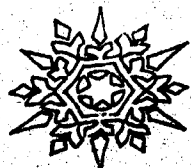
▲ GRAND MARSHAL of the Sno-Parade, Tom Galmore, Sr., aka "Mr. Snowmobile," receives a plaque of recognition from DJ Tom Clemens.



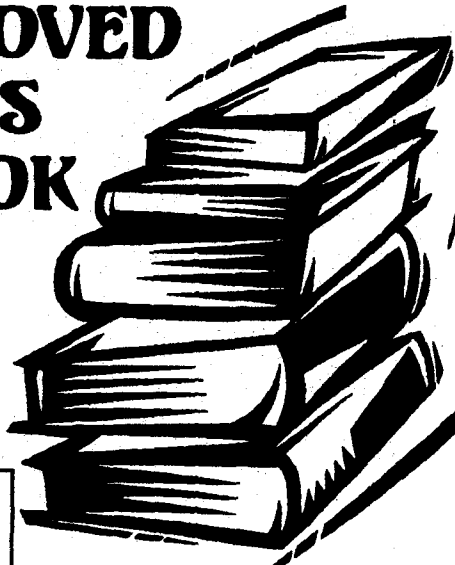
▲ THE WINNING RESIDENTIAL entry in the popular snow sculpture contest was this happy polar bear created by the Pete Elliott family on Rogers Road.



▲ OLD MAN WINTER (Ron Klooster) gives a warm greeting to Beverly Bodem, of the Michigan House of Representatives.



I LOVED THIS BOOK



By Joy Mudge

Love and Infamy

By Frank DeFord

This is a wonderful book. If you are old enough to remember the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese in 1941, you will be entranced. If not, this sweeping epic novel will provide an attempt to tell the Japanese point of view. Either way, it is a terrific read and a book I read nonstop.

DeFord presents a reconstruction of life in Japan in the 1930s and 1940s, as well as a romantic love story. This book is bound to be a movie or mini series. While the author's focus is the Pearl Harbor disaster and an

Episcopal priest's attempt to stop the attack, he rivets us with the personalities of Japanese and American characters.

Cotton Drake is a young priest raised in Japan by missionary parents. His best friend, Kiyoshi Serikawa, seems more American than most Americans. Cotton falls in love with Serikawa's wife, Miyuki. This sets the plot for conflicts between love and duty. Both men learn of Operation Z, the secret attack on Pearl Harbor. Both love Japan but remain loyal to their own nationalities.

This story will overwhelm the reader and the ending will cause an emotional response. It can be found in the Central Lake Township Library.

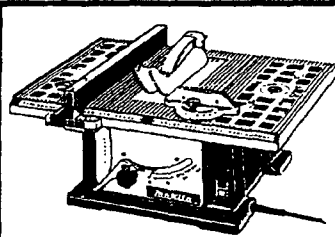
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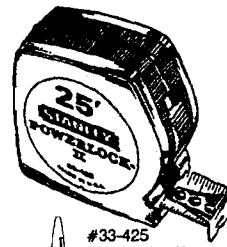
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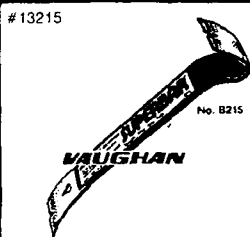
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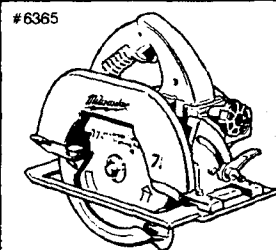
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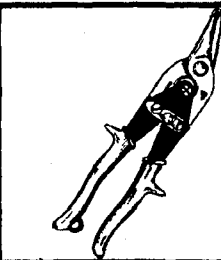


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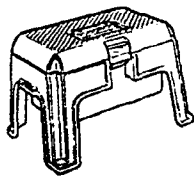


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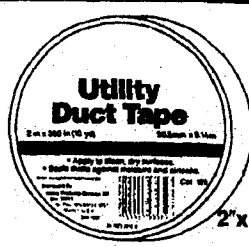
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Charlevoix Area Hospital obstetrical unit receives grant

The Frey Foundation has made a trustee discretionary grant in the name of its chairman John M. Frey to Charlevoix Area Hospital in the amount of \$30,000.

The grant is made specifically to equip the delivery room to perform Cesarean section surgery in the new obstetrical unit. It is a challenge grant in that the hospital agrees

to secure an additional \$15,000 to apply toward those equipment purchases.

The new obstetrical unit, called an LSRP unit because the mother labors, delivers, recovers and spends her postpartum stay in one home-like room, is the first of its kind in northern Michigan. Now the mothers who must leave these

rooms to have a C-section delivery will not have to leave the unit. Very importantly, the surgical facilities will now be easily accessible in the case of emergencies, according to Richard Kruger, hospital president.

"We are so thankful to John Frey and the entire Frey Foundation for this generous contribution," Kruger said.

The hospital's \$4 million building program was funded in part by another grant from the Frey Foundation made in 1991.



Victoria Robinson (left) and Carol Banfield

Banfield and Robinson certified

Two Grandvue Medical Care Facility Nurses, Carol Banfield, RN and Victoria Robinson, RN, recently received notice that they had passed the American Nurses Association exam for certification as Gerontological Nurses.

This certification means that the nurses' qualifications, knowledge and practice meet the highest standard in providing health care to older adults and their

families in all settings.

Banfield, of East Jordan, holds the position of Patient Care Coordinator at Grandvue. Robinson, Horton Bay, is the

facility's Infection Control officer.

Both nurses have served on the staff at Grandvue for several years.

STUDENT NEWS

Area students make MSU dean's list

Michigan State University students from East Jordan and Ellsworth were among 4,413 MSU students who achieved a 3.5 or better grade point average for the 1993 fall semester.

From East Jordan are: Julie Brunett, majoring in introductory study of social sciences and international studies; Barbara Lercel, a zoology major; and Mark Lercel, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Students from Ellsworth are Matthew Koivisto, an international relations major; and Lori Anne Ruis, studying audiology and speech sciences.

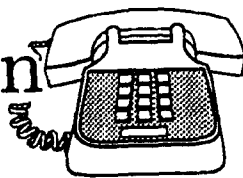
North of Town

Jerry and Vesta Stallman of Sutton's Bay spent a few days visiting with sister Fances and Miller Young.

Miller obtains degree

Deborah Pickren Miller of Central Lake recently obtained a bachelor of science degree from Madonna University where she majored in pre-law. She graduated with a 3.7 cumulative grade point and was named to the dean's list with first honors. Miller is currently working for several attorneys as a free-lance legal assistant. She is the wife of John Miller and mother of Nate and Alicia Miller, residents of Central Lake.

Arthritis Foundation HelpLine



The Arthritis Foundation is making it easier for people with arthritis, family and friends to obtain information they need on arthritis topics.

The Arthritis HelpLine is staffed by trained volunteers who can provide general information on types of arthritis treatments, medications, referrals and self-help aids. Also information on self-help classes, mutual support groups, aquatic programs and special exercise classes.

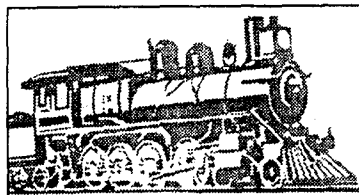
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Eye On SPORTS

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

Hornets buzz past Central Lake Trojans

Central Lake played one of their postponed basketball games Saturday evening, venturing to Pellston territory to play an exciting game with the Hornets.

Central Lake hung tough for the first half, going through periods of turnovers against the press, but recovering enough to be just eight points back at the half.

The Trojan armada came flying out of the locker room for the second half, scoring 10 quick points, only to see the number 35 stay on the board far too long for one team. Consequently, Pellston took advantage of the freeze on the Trojans to advance their lead to a robust 24, a final spurt by the Trojans cutting that to 17 at the end of period three.

Bursting out of their offensive bubble, Central Lake then tallied 35 fourth period points, helped by eight three-point shots, three from Chris Eldrington and a pair by Chad Pletcher, only to have the Hornets score enough to avoid the loss, 76-70.

"Chad Pletcher (20 points) had a nice game, and Chris Eldrington (15 points) played pretty well. Damien Smith scored 12," summed up coach Quinn Barry.

The JV Trojans won, 51-46, behind the efforts of Tom Ernst and Brad Klooster.

Central Lake traveled to Bulldog territory Tuesday with Inland Lakes, then comes home to host Mancelona Friday night.

Trojans tussle in volleyball tourney

The Lady Trojans went to the Glen Lake Volleyball Invitational, where they contended with three ranked teams, a Class A and a Class B squad, escaping not totally unscathed, but certainly undaunted.

The first bright spot for the Lady Trojans was a second match sweep of Elk Rapids, 15-8, 15-12, after a tough opener with TC St. Francis, 8-15, 15-17. Traverse City Public took the Trojans 5-15, 10-15, then came a long wait for the final match with Northport.

"We lost it waiting. We sat for awhile and lost it. We were so flat, like pancakes," commented coach Mike Velding, who saw his youthful squad picked off 6-15, 8-15 in the last match of the day.

"I'm tickled pink we knocked off Elk Rapids, that's going to help us," he said. "We played very good in six games and are really getting ready for the league. We had TC Public down 8-6 and let them get away."

The Trojans hosted Pellston Monday, then visit Johannesburg on Thursday.

Scholtes is fastest in Kahlua



After results of the Jan. 20 Kahlua Adult Race League ski contest at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort were tallied, Mark Scholtes of Central Lake registered the fastest time among male skiers, 29.01.

Kathryn Brown of Traverse City was the fastest female with a time of 30.34.

In team standings, the Plaid Leisure Suits and the Screamin Weanies tied for first; Southern Comfort held the second-place slot; and Executive Suite was third.

The race is an electrically timed modified giant slalom, and the format facilitates a handicap system so all levels of skiers can participate.

Team standings are determined by taking the best woman's finish and the best three other times per team.

Grand Traverse Regional land conservancy

The Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy reported substantial growth in land protection programs in 1993.

Two important local acquisitions became a part of 1100 acres of natural areas that came under protection last year.

The largest conservancy gift was a 235 acre property along Intermediate River in Echo Township. Donated by Dr. Arnold and Shirley Bauer, the Bauer Nature Preserve contains an entire watershed which feeds the headwaters of a small stream.

The area is habitat for varied wildlife, including bobcat and bear.

The second local acquisition was a team effort of the GTRLC, the Little Traverse Conservancy and a grassroots citizen's group.

The organizations purchased 17 acres with 1800 feet of water frontage on the upper Chain of Lakes

near Ellsworth. Known as the Lake St. Clair-Six Mile Lake Natural Area, the property contains one of the most significant undeveloped stretches of shoreline in the entire Elk River - Chain of Lakes watershed.

Over \$15,000 was raised for the wetland purchase through direct requests, organized walk-a-thons and T-shirt sales.

A significant donation by Walter and Mary Lawmaster of Nappanee, Ind. helped to bring the purchase to reality.

The Lawmasters, summer residents of the Ellsworth area for over 25 years, made the donation in memory of their late son, Lee Alan Lawmaster.

The GTRLC is a private, non-profit organization with a membership that has grown to nearly 1300 in individuals, families and businesses. The Conservancy has protected over 2100 acres of significant natural, agricultural and scenic land in Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Grand Traverse and Kalkaska counties since it was formed in 1991.

1-800-ASHELTER Partnership Continues

In November 1991, Governor John Engler announced the formation of a partnership between the State of Michigan's and the Salvation Army to address the needs of Michigan's homeless citizens.

Under terms of the partnership, the Salvation Army agreed to coordinate state resources to provide shelter for any homeless person anywhere in the state.

"This highly successful partnership has assured that any person in this state who asked for shelter actually received it," Engler said recently.

Any person in Michigan in need of shelter, or anyone who knows of someone in need can call 1-800-ASHELTER, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, year around.

The service, funded through a contract with the Department of Social Services, is entering its third year.

In the first two years, the Salvation Army responded to almost 16,000 requests; provided 1.5 million nights of lodging with breakfast the next morning; arranged for almost 80,000 days in warming centers; at an average cost of \$9.70 per shelter night.

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Central Lake area host families needed for foreign teens

Foreign high school students will be arriving soon into the Central Lake area for homestays, and the sponsoring organization urgently needs a few more local host families for their upcoming second semester programs.

According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) Executive Director, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18, have their own spending money, are fully insured and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. P.I.E. currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

P.I.E. representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles

through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the "perfect match." As there are no "typical" host families, P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Families who host for P.I.E. are also eligible to claim a \$50 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

For the upcoming programs, P.I.E. has students from Spain, Germany, Poland, Russia, Italy, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Paraguay, Australia, New Zealand, France and many other countries. P.I.E. is a non-profit educational organization that

has sponsored more than 18,000 students from 18 countries since its founding in 1975. P.I.E. is designated by the United States Information Agency and is listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSIET), certifying that the organization couples with the standards set forth in CSIET's Standards for International Educational Travel Programs.

Central Lake area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting may call P.I.E., toll-free, at 1-800-631-1818. The agency also has travel/study program opportunities available for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.

SIDEROADS

Have you noticed that romance is in the air? The inundation of pink and red at the card and flower shops should remind you (if your significant other hasn't!) that Valentine's Day is just around the corner.

With your help, we'd like to celebrate that most lovable holiday of the year with a special contest.

If you would like to contribute, drop us a line telling about the most romantic thing that ever happened to you. Make sure to include your name, address and if you're willing, your age. Our informal panel will choose the most romantic (the one that makes us shed the most tears!) to award a free *Torch* or *Journal* six-month subscription.

The *Torch/Journal* office was the scene of a family reunion recently, as cousins Vesta Stallman of Suttons Bay and Nola Dawson of Torch Village ran into each other.

Vesta was picking up extra copies of the Dec. 15 *Torch/Journal* article on her son Dr. Dwight Stallman when Nola walked in.

"They had a nice little visit," reported Vesta's sister Frances Young, our *North of Town* columnist. According to Frances, the two ladies hadn't seen each other in several years.

Speaking of the article on Dwight Stallman, it was reported that his mother Vesta received a

very nice letter of congratulations from Bill Odell, a Central Lake native. It seems Bill taught at Suttons Bay when Dwight attended there and remembered him.

If that doesn't make the world seem quite small enough, then keep in mind that Bill now lives and receives his weekly copy of *The Torch* in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Several Ellsworth area folks motored to Hulbert in the U.P. for a fun-filled snow-mobile weekend Jan. 12-16.

Over 250 miles were ridden in the cold weather, but a great time was had by all.

Dave and Donna Heeres, Don and Carol Thayer, Larry and Maxine Kayner, Marilyn Ayers and her friend Gordon, Jim and Tammy Crocker and Dan and Joni Weiland rode the trails with a number of friends from Grayling, Reese, Traverse City and Boyne City.



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Trivia Test

by Linda Luckhurst

- Geography:** What is the largest train station in Britain?
- Literature:** Who said, "I've had such a curious dream"?
- Movies:** Who was the first actor to portray Tarzan in the movies?
- Birthstones:** What month has sardonyx for its birthstone?
- Science:** What is the only base unit of measure still defined by an artifact?
- Warfare:** How many countries took part in World War II?
- Basketball:** Who was the first person to dribble?
- Music:** Who recorded the March, 1965 number one hit single, "My Girl"?

1. Waterloo Station; 2. Alice (in Wonderland); 3. Elmo Lincoln; 4. August; 5. the kilogram; 6. 57; 7. Bert Loomis; 8. The Temptations

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Helpful tax preparation tips

It's time for folks in our area to start thinking about the annual tax chore. Last year's changes in the law make it even more important that we all get started early. Here are a few tips:

First, if you're doing the tax returns yourself, the IRS has free publications that may be able to help. You can order them by phone (1-800-TAXFORM). In the tax instructions you will also see a list of dozens of prerecorded taped messages that work 24 hours a day; the number is 1-800-TAX-1040. I usually call them myself in the middle of the night when I find myself stuck trying to understand the instructions in the tax booklets.

If you're looking for a professional to calculate your taxes, you have many options. The highly advertised tax preparation services are convenient, especially if your tax return is routine. These places are often open nights or weekends, on a first-come, first-served basis. Each firm has a fee schedule determined by the number of forms and lines they fill out for you.

If your return is more complicated, you may want to hire an enrolled agent, certified public accountant (CPA) or tax attorney. These folks have more specialized training and, in case of an audit, they may be able to represent you before the IRS. They also can give you advice on tax and financial planning. If their firm is a Member of the Better Business Bureau, they

receive alerts from our office on many scams like so-called "tax shelters" that turn into ripoffs! To find a good expert, ask friends, neighbors, co-workers - find out who they have used and if they were satisfied. (And check their BBB report, of course.)

You can *always* save yourself lots of money by gathering the appropriate information and organizing all your documents *before* you go to your tax preparer. Don't just walk in with a big box of receipts and say, "Everything is in here." You will pay a big price for your expert to organize that mess! Also, pull out last year's return and make a note of any changes in your financial situation.

No matter who prepares your return, it is still YOUR responsibility. Don't sign the return unless it is accurate. If the tax advisor tries to get you to falsify information, get somebody else. There are plenty of excellent, honest tax preparers out there who will do a job which will allow you to sleep at night! To check their BBB report, call us at 1-774-8230.

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Your most important New Year's Resolution may be to sign your name to save a life!

Discuss your feelings about organ and tissue donation with your family. This holiday season, sign up to give a gift with enduring value—the gift of life. The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, Inc. (NKFM) is asking all Michigan residents to sign their names to save a life and to discuss their feelings about organ and tissue donation with their families.

More than 33,000 Americans are currently waiting for an organ transplant, but only about half of those will actually receive one. Six or seven people die every day while waiting for life-saving organ transplants.

"At this time of year when people are turning over new leaves, we want to encourage them to consider organ donation. It's one New Year's Resolution that's easy to keep and someday it could help save lives," said Dan Carney, NKFM executive director.



People may indicate their wishes to be an organ donor by placing a label on their drivers license or signing a Uniform Door Card. "But just as important as signing your name, is letting your family know of your wishes," said Carney. "Signing a donor card indicates your wish to become a donor, but at the time of donation, your next-of-kin must still consent."

The NKFM is one of 52 affiliates of the National Kidney Foundation, Inc. which helps more Americans prevent, treat and cure kidney diseases than any other voluntary health agency. The Foundation is committed to the goal of ensuring that every American who needs a transplant receives one.

For more information and an organ donor card, contact the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, Inc. at (313) 971-2800 or (800) 482-1455.

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- Anyone 75 years of age or under is eligible to be a donor.
- Kidney, hearts, liver, lungs, pancreas, bones, eyes, skin and other soft tissues can be transplanted.
- There is no charge to you or your family for donations.
- Donation involves a surgical procedure to remove the needed organs and

tissues.

- Donation will not interfere with customary funeral arrangements or alter your body's appearance.
- Transplant recipients are selected on the basis of medical criteria, urgency of need and length of waiting time.
- Michigan medical schools accept body donations upon death for study.
- Upon your death, hospital personnel are required by law to ask your next-

of-kin to confirm your decision to donate.

- Donor labels are available free-of-charge from the Michigan Secretary of State, National Kidney Foundation of Michigan and state organ procurement agencies.
- If you are 18 years of age or under, you must have your parent or legal guardian sign as a witness on the donor label.

• If you change your mind, you simply have to inform the family and peel the label off of their driver's license.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 2350 South Huron Parkway, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48104, is the major voluntary health agency seeking a total answer to diseases of the kidney and urinary tract ... prevention, treatment and cure. For more information, call (313)971-2800 or 1-800-482-1455.

Grab your skis for these special events

The following events are scheduled for the 1994 ski season at Grand Traverse Resort.

• Mon., Jan. 24 - Fri., Jan. 28: Silver Streak Week. In conjunction with the Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council, seniors 50 plus will receive free trail passes for the Resort's trails.

• Fri., Feb. 4: Swix Wax Clinic. Mike Wagner, Swix representative will be at Grand Traverse Resort's Nordic Center to demonstrate new trends in waxing for nordic skiers. The free clinic is

scheduled for 7 p.m.

• Sat., Feb. 12: First of America Vasa. Some of the best skiers in the United States compete in this race, one of the top cross country races in the nation and part of the Great American Ski Chase. Races begin at 9 a.m. at the Vasa trailhead.

• Sun., Feb. 13: Powerbar Vasa Family Fun Day. Bring the whole family to Grand Traverse Resort's Nordic Center for a day of fun children's clinics (Mom & Dad can come too), prizes, food and

more. Free trail passes. Activities from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 616-938-4400 to register.

• Sun., Feb. 27: Ski and Feast Day. In conjunction with the Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council, enjoy a BBQ brunch at Grand Traverse Resort's Nordic Center or trail-side near the Vasa trailhead from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee includes trail pass, meal and activities.

For additional information, contact The Nordic Center at 616-938-2100 or 800-748-0303, extension 3675.

Remember when . . .


. . . Mr. Yettaw had the pool-room? It served those who liked to play pool or cards. He sold pop and candy. I recall how hard it was to get a "Mounds" candy bar during World War II.

My grandfather, Vincent L. Davis, dropped dead in the pool hall in Nov. 1947. I was downtown at the time and was sent home to tell my grandmother. What a day.

By Ivan Byard

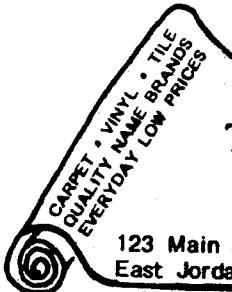
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Hog Heaven in East Jordan

One sunny afternoon long ago in East Jordan, I was lollygagging down North Main Street toward town to join the General Delivery line up at the East Jordan Post Office.

I was feeling mighty tolerable as my daydreams were interrupted by a feminine voice calling, "Is that Louie's brother, Floyd?" I answered the tall, red-headed lady in the affirmative.

It was Mrs. Lisk, the wife of the editor and publisher of the Charlevoix County Herald. Louie, four years younger than I, was the friend of her son Paul. She smilingly beckoned me in for a cookie.

As I was chomping away, she brought out two unopened boxes of Tinker Toys, an Erector set, and the miniature farm yard from a Lionel train combination. "I think Paul is too young for these toys and while he is out playing with Louie, maybe you can start setting it up for them," she said. Talk about hog heaven, I felt like a little pig in a com crib.

Mrs. Lisk put a green table cloth on a side table and waved me to it. I started with a tinker toy windmill driven by the

motor from the Erector set. After about an hour, I had to scam to the post office.

This routine continued for several days until we had quite a farm yard set up complete with animals and equipment. After that I stopped many times, for a cookie and glass of milk, plus a session with Paul's toys.

I never really got acquainted with Paul's dad as I only met him in passing to or from his busy job on the newspaper.

In the thirties, brother Louie spent many summers in Pleasant Valley. He was staying with Uncle Jack and Aunt Ina Wilson. On weekends, uncle Jack would let Louie use the pickup. Louie usually drove the nine miles into East Jordan, picked up Paul and headed out to a movie or something.

After World War Two, I dropped in on *The Torch* to renew my subscription to the paper and there was Paul and his wife, Roslyn. They were now owners of the paper and did a great job of running it for years.

Churchill's Corner
By Floyd Churchill,
A Pleasant Valley
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I would often say to myself as I read an interesting article, "I could do that." I finally got a corner on things and feel pretty cozy writing Churchill's Corner as I get the urge.

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

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WANTED

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REAL ESTATE

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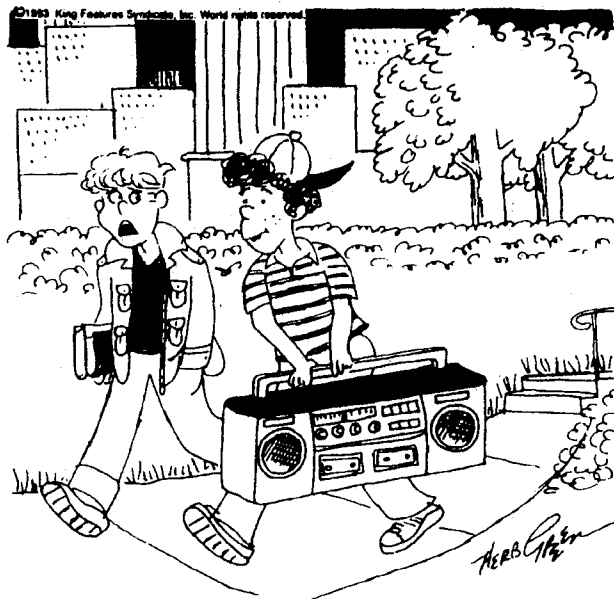
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CENTRAL LAKE TOWNSHIP
SYNOPSIS OF SPECIAL BOARD MEETING
JANUARY 11, 1994

Supervisor Vernon called the special meeting of the Central Lake Township Board to order at 7:00 p.m. on January 11, 1994 in the Government Center.

Vernon led the board and audience in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Members Present: Gadwau, Goltz, Murray, Shooks, Vernon.
Members Absent: None.

Motion by Vernon supported by Shooks to add summer tax collection agreements with Central Lake and Ellsworth schools to the agenda as item number ten. Motion carried.

Motion by Shooks supported by Murray to adopt the agenda as amended. Motion carried.

Motion by Murray supported by Gadwau to change the regular meeting date of the Central Lake Township Board from January 19 to January 26, 1994. Motion carried.

Motion by Gadwau supported by Murray to defer action on the special millage referendum for road improvements until the primary election for County Commissioners later in the year. Motion carried.

Motion by Goltz supported by Gadwau to pay travel expenses of \$125 and a per diem meal allowance of \$30.00 to board members attending the Michigan Townships Association Educational Conference in Detroit. Motion carried.

Motion by Shooks supported by Murray for all members of the township board to attend the Dynamics of Budgeting seminar in Grayling on January 31, 1994. Motion carried.

Motion by Gadwau supported by Shooks to authorize the township supervisor and clerk to sign contracts for summer collection of school taxes for the Central Lake and Ellsworth schools. Motion carried.

Motion by Shooks supported by Gadwau to adjourn the special meeting. Motion carried.

Supervisor Vernon adjourned the meeting at 7:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Paul R. Vernon
Jan. 14, 1994

c5-1tc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TORCH LAKE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Appeals Hearing 94-1, Appellant N. W. Milewicz, heard on January 12, 1994 was adjourned and will be continued at a special meeting on Wednesday, February 9, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall in Eastport.

Owen Manchester
Chairman, ZBA

c/15-23-1tc

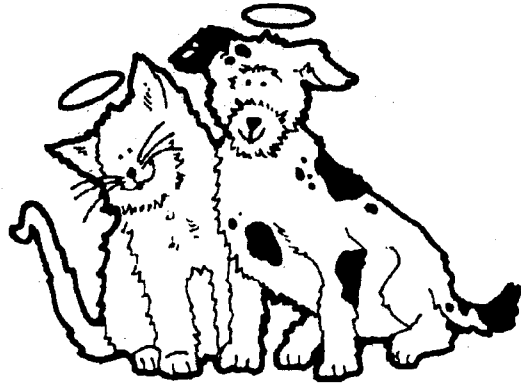
TORCH LAKE TOWNSHIP
REGULAR MEETING
JANUARY 11, 1994 - 7:30 P.M.
TOWNSHIP HALL - EASTPORT

Present: Schmidt, Cowell, Smedley, Dawson, Hubbell.
Aud.: 11.

- Meeting called to order and pledge given to flag.
- Minutes of December Meeting were corrected under Item #10 to read the recommendations and letters (re Zoning Ord. Amendments) be returned to Township Planning Comm. for review.
- Checks #8545-8574 totaling \$13,235.14 for the Township, and Checks #2458-2493 for the Fire District totaling \$20717.99 were approved and filed for audit.
- a) Two zoning permits have been issued since last meeting.
b) There have been 2 fire runs - 2 firemen have attended an extrication class and a new pipe was installed at the dock.
c) Cable TV has not changed since last month.
- Correspondence:
a) Supervisor referred to a letter received from C. Martel last month re the Road & Access Comm. and the Open Meetings Act. He informed Mr. Martel he would be receiving a formal reply.
b) Motion by Cowell, supported by Smedley the Township retain Tobin & Co. to conduct annual audit. Carried.
- a) Supervisor reported a check was received from the DNR in the amount of \$158,400 which is 90% of the grant given to the Township for the Day Park. The check has been processed and applied to our loan at Alden Bank.
b) Schmidt announced a tentative date of Feb. 1, 1994 for a Special Bd. Mtg. re information on the "Spiller Pay Ordinance."
c) Township has been notified a Special Election will be held on Tuesday, March 15, 1994 for the purpose of voting on a proposal to amend the State Constitution.
- Legal cases: Tomlinson and Krueger Road are pending. Mr. Adams has agreed to apply for a variance to be heard at the March meeting.
Motion by Cowell, supported by Hubbell, the Brayton case be turned over to the attorney. Carried.
- Draft of Rauch Encroachment Agreement was discussed and it was suggested "lakeside" be inserted in Item #2 and Item #3 be simplified. Supervisor will handle details.
- a) Motion by Hubbell supported by Smedley, Alden State Bank be accepted for the loan for the Fire Station improvement project for \$70,000 - payable in 3 annual payments computed at a simple interest rate of 5%. Motion carried by a unanimous roll call vote.
b) Discussion ensued with regard to contractor options for South Fire Building. Motion by Schmidt we not accept Item #1, and we accept Items #2 and 3. Supported by Dawson. Carried. Options on file in Township Office.
- Supervisor discussed a letter he had received from the Elk Rapids Schools requesting \$100.00 from each township in the district. This fee would be paid to the Community Education Director for coordination of summer recreational activities for the summer of 1994. The Board will review their proposal and take action at the next regular meeting.
H. Kruse will be unable to attend the Bd. of Rev. session in March and it will be necessary to appoint a new member.
- Public Acts 167 and 168 for 1993 require sealed competitive bidding. Motion by Cowell the Torch Lake Township Board shall solicit sealed bids for all contracts for which the township board anticipates a total township obligation of \$20,000 or more. The requirement for sealed bids shall not apply to intergovernmental contracts, contracts for professional services or emergency repairs. Supported by Schmidt. Carried.
Motion by Cowell, supported by Schmidt, \$8000 be transferred from the contingency fund to the 101-101 account. Carried. Board was asked to think about the expense of publishing in 4 papers. This is very costly.
Knoechel inquired about 1% administration fee and it is on the tax bill.
L. Tomlinson stated that his opinion was that anytime the Board or part of formulates, discusses and presents policy to the other Board, the meetings should be open to the public. Re his lawsuit - 3 motions - 1) Schmidt's motion to dismiss Tomlinson; 2) Township's motion to dismiss Tomlinson; and 3) Tomlinson's motion to win over all - and the Judge will rule.
E. Knoechel inquired status of signs for cross-roads and time table - consensus was hopefully spring.
Hubbell stated he would like to make sure there is something in the budget next year for road work.
Treasurer was asked what the Special Assessment was on the tax bill and it is for the Fire District.
J. Blount inquired about the new PA system and was told it has been put on the back burner temporarily due to cost.
These minutes subject to approval at the next regular Board Meeting.

Elva Cowell, Clerk
Published Jan. 26, 1994 - Torch/ACN/Town Meeting

Family pets need winter care, too!



The Charlevoix County Animal Control Officer would like to recommend the following suggestions for pet owners to consider for the care of their pets during the winter months.

An animal that suffers from neglect cannot tell you how badly it is hurting. It is your responsibility to care for its needs. This time of year the animals need extra help to survive the cold winter months.

No animal should be left outside without proper shelter during cold season. The shelter should be facing in a direction that keeps the opening away from the

wind. A rug of some sort or protector should be dropped over the opening allowing the animal to get in and out. There should be straw in the structure to give added warmth.

Food and water are essential. During the cold winter months extra care should be given in providing an enriched diet to help them put on extra

layers of fat which helps them endure the cold.

Not keeping an animal confined to your own property, even animals which are licensed, is against the law and is subject to citations and fines. They should not run at large. They may do damage to someone else's property or endanger motorists causing death or injury to themselves

and the driver. During winter months, when roads are wet and slippery, it is an added menace to have pets on the loose.

Animal Control Officer Kirk Raymond reminds citizens the law spells out very clearly to the people of Michigan that for every offense of cruelty or neglect there shall be punishment by imprisonment in jail not exceeding three months or by fine not exceeding \$500 or by both fine and imprisonment.

If you have lost a pet or know of one that's lost, remember to contact the Sheriff's Department at 547-4461 and/or the County Humane Society at 547-9711.

Remember the Nongame Wildlife Fund

Remember to "Look for the Loon" on Line 26 of the state income tax form to support Michigan's natural heritage through the Nongame Wildlife Fund. Since its inception in 1983, the Nongame Wildlife Fund has received over \$5.5 million from Michigan taxpayers to benefit endangered and threatened animals and plants, as well as a number of other natural heritage species.

"The people of this state have consistently shown their support for protecting and enhancing Michigan's natural heritage, and I encourage everyone to continue that

support through the income tax checkoff," said DNR Director Roland Harnes. "The fledging of the first peregrine falcons in 35 years on a building in downtown Detroit and the birth of trumpeter swans, gone from the state for nearly 100 years, show that individuals can have a visible, positive impact through these donations."

This support has allowed research and surveys of bald eagles, loons, and gray wolves in Michigan. In addition, last year the Nongame Wildlife Fund supported the construction of a cage to protect one of North America's largest bat hi-

bernating areas, an abandoned mine in the Upper Peninsula. The cage is designed to reduce vandalism and liability while allowing the free access of bats to the mine shaft. Donations have funded work on a variety of species, with projects occurring in every county in the state. Over 75 different universities, organizations, and individuals have received funding for projects. In this 11th year of the income tax checkoff, several new initiatives are being planned. The fund will continue to conduct important work on eagles, loons, wolves, and falcons.

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area blood drives usually service at least 45 donors. With the promised milder weather appearing this past weekend, residents can hope for a return to normal activities.

But caution is still in order, warns the Charlevoix County sheriff's department. After a full month of often substantial snow, a bit of thaw and cold drizzle is creating a frozen mush - another challenge to walking or driving in northern Michigan.

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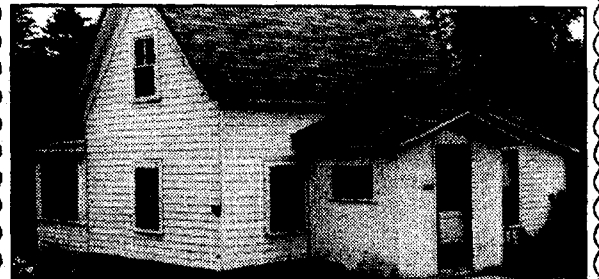


TL-8 TRI-LEVEL HOME w/additional side lot. Beautifully maintained inside and out. Short walk to Grand Traverse Bay with over 300' of access. Just a short distance to Torch Lake access. Ideally located 17 miles to Elk Rapids, Charlevoix and 32 miles to Traverse City. \$99,800.

VILLAGE HOMES



CL-450 ORIGINAL WOODWORK in this beautiful 3/2BDR., 2/BTH., older home. Detail & care has been given with the carefree vinyl siding, storms & screens, screened porch off of the back of the home for hot summer nights. 3 section deck that meanders out to the backyard with a quaint gazebo surrounded by perennials. \$52,500. If FHA or VA \$49,900.



CL-468 THIS IS A CUTE TWO BEDROOM home in a quiet area of Central Lake. Home has woodstove in diningroom and gas space heaters in the living room & kitchen. Good location, close to town and to park. Small detached garage. \$26,000.

VACANT ACREAGE

CL-451 EXCELLENT COUNTRY BUILDING site on a county maintained road close to Central Lake. 16 acres would make a secluded & spacious setting with a potential hunting area. \$14,800.

CL-464 GREAT PARCEL! Ideal for hunting. Secluded yet close to town. Adjacent 15 acres also available. \$5,000.

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CHARLEVOIX SNO CHALLENGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1994 - NOON

New Event New this year, Demolition Derby, limited to the first 30 entries. No station wagons are allowed. Three heats, plus a Hooligan heat. Top two finishers of each heat will qualify for feature event. Hooligan heat is for any car that will run from previous heats.

4 X 4 Truck side by side drags - hill climb will be held at 4 pm. We will have two divisions - one for amateur street legal and one for modified - pro. We are trying to get the average person to enter and win prizes.

7:00 pm. - Fireworks from the top of Mt. McSauba

7:30 pm. - Snowmobile side by side drag racing up the front of Mt. McSauba

Trophies or cash prizes available for all three events.
Contact Mt. McSauba Ski Hill from 5-9 pm.
on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.
On Saturday from 10 am. - 4 pm.
and on Sunday from 11 am. to 4 pm.
by calling 547-3267 or call Bo Boss at 547-5390
for entry forms and rules.

