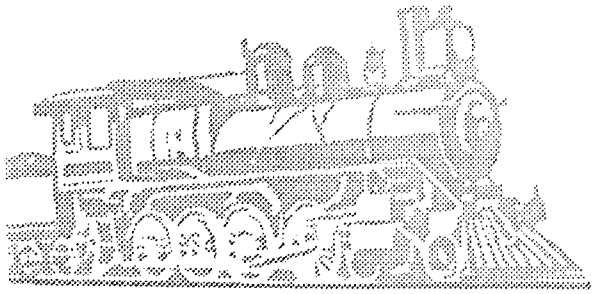


Weather

A cooler week, with daytime highs in the upper 70s and occasional rainfall. Skies cleared for the big holiday weekend, leading up to a glorious July 3, with the mercury rising into the upper 80s and plenty of sunshine. Clouds had closed in again by July 4, with overcast skies and occasional showers building into a night of powerful thunderstorms. Tuesday dawned muggy and overcast, with clouds predicted to linger through midweek.



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Waterball competition for all sizes!

Despite hopelessly oversized gear, these youngsters in the age 6 and under category hang on valiantly to the hose in an effort to move the waterball against their opponents. Seconds later, they all tumbled as water pressure prevailed. Look for a pictorial review of other Freedom Festival activities in next week's East Jordan Journal.

East Jordan city council hears from constituents

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Torch/Journal Editor

Concerns of the audience dominated the June 21 meeting of the East Jordan City Council.

Because parking lines have not been painted on the west side of Main Street since resurfacing, several audience members voiced suspicions the council is changing parking status.

Council members denied knowledge of any changes. Council member Ruth Gee said they were waiting for recommendations from the DDA on whether to keep the present angle-style or change to parallel parking.

"The action was tabled until there was a compelling reason to change it," explained council member Greg Chappuies. "I know of no compelling reason at this time."

The council voted to have the parking lines repainted as usual for the present time.

Quick approval of the donation of a bench to be placed in Memorial Park prompted residents Lee Arnold and Tom Breakey, Sr. to express concern about the council making fast decisions when an item isn't on the agenda.

City attorney Scott Beatty explained that the council is within its rights to discuss and make decisions on issues during a council meeting with no limitations by a printed agenda.

The bench was donated by Jack and Carol Vincent in memory of their father and will be installed at no cost to the city.

Concert staging problems

Representing Jordan River Arts Council, Howard Ellis discussed a problem with retaining the city stage for several scheduled concerts in Memorial Park.

Ellis told council he thought everything was arranged last October, but admitted JRAC did not confirm until about two weeks before the first concert, June 24. In the meantime, the stage was reserved for a wedding the same day.

Council members offered several options to Ellis including: use of a truck to move a portable stage from Ellis' barn; turning discussion of arrangements over to the Parks and Recreation committee; meeting with city superintendent Bob Johnson to discuss JRAC needs for upcoming concert dates.

Library process questioned

Charlevoix County commissioner Howard Hosler and township resident Lorna Peebles raised concerns about the appointment of library board members. Both wanted to know why board members are appointed and not elected.

Because the library is controlled by more than one taxing unit, it is considered a district. All units (in this case, the school district and the city) would have to jointly approve a change in method of board appointments. The library board has no authority to make such a decision.

Council and library board member Sherry Sineway explained the issue has been discussed several times and as recently as two years ago an elected board was rejected. The city and school district appoint four board members each. City appointments are generally city residents, while according to council and library board member Ruth Gee, the school attempts to appoint residents from townships outside the city.

Peebles' objection is with representation. She said although her township (Echo) is paying taxes to the

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Light Ink

Central Lake: Future visits past

A continuing series of interviews featuring many of Central Lake's most venerable citizens, conducted by Central Lake High School students



May Loper (left), Bob Pecar and James Clark (above).

May Loper

We asked May Loper why her family came to Central Lake. She wasn't sure, since she was only one year old. She thinks her family came here for the logging industry.

We learned a lot about the Depression era. An interesting part about the Depression was that people rode the rails for jobs. People would come around on trains that passed through Central Lake. When the trains would stop in town, they would jump off and run to the nearest house to ask for some food

and jobs.

Children used to make up their own games for fun. May still remembers her first doll. It was made of a towel with a cord tied around its neck area to help form the head. Her mom taught her how to make wreaths of flowers.

May said that the three factories in Central Lake helped it grow. In her earlier days, she worked at the canning factory. There were a lot of lumbering jobs but the canning factory was the main place to work.

May went to school in the old school that burned down in 1927. The building

is no longer there and the high school stands where it was. She said the playgrounds were separate. The boys had one side and the girls had the other side.

May was already married, but her niece attended the school when it burned down.

May said that some of the original buildings are still in Central Lake. She remembers that Young's Party Store used to be a meat market and Bachmann's was a bank. The old post office was where the bar is now. There were two sidewalks from Burn's to the canning factory.

She said that the taxes weren't as high but that was because of people not having much money.

May used to make ice cream. She said they made a lot of it. They would get ice from the lake shore and then mix it with cream.

They used horses to get around. May said the first car in Central Lake that she recalls was owned by the town doctor.

Anyway, we learned a lot about Central Lake and enjoyed doing the interview with May. All in all it was a lot of fun.

By James Clark and Bob Pecar



Readers write

East Jordan chamber applauds sponsors

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce would like to express a very special thank you to our sponsors for a most successful Business After Hours held on June 27. A round of applause to Debbie and Duane Chappuies of Jordan Valley Pharmacy and to FMB-Northwestern Bank.

The Strawberry Social in the courtyard was truly a celebration of the renaissance of the refurbished building that is now the home to two businesses on Main Street.

Awards were presented by Executive Director Mary Faculak from the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce to Bud Barnes, paint contractor, of East Jordan for his dedication and support in repainting a building on Main Street as part of the Operation Facelift Program. Mr. Barnes graciously donated two employees and his own service to paint a building that otherwise would not have been painted. Paint for the building was made possible by an anonymous donor. Mr.

Barnes was also recognized for the many good deeds and acts of kindness he has graced East Jordan with over the years.

Debbie and Duane Chappuies were recognized for their continuous support and dedication to the East Jordan business community. They were credited for having the dream of turning a building that was destined to be torn down into a viable building on our Main Street and turning that dream into a reality. The Chappuies were participants in the Reinvestment Program.

Over 60 people feasted on strawberries and champagne, enjoying fine music, wonderful company and hospitality provided by our sponsors.

Once again, thank you to our dedicated sponsors from our entire organization.

Mary H. Faculak
Executive Director

Don't understand lack of community support

We are summer residents of Central Lake Township and have followed the ongoing "battle" over the anti-blight ordinance. We are completely bewildered why this doesn't receive full support from all residents, instead of the constant bickering.

Because we live in close proximity to an "unsightly yard," it is downright embarrassing when friends visit and have to drive by this to reach our home.

We don't understand why personalities and differences can't be put aside, and replaced with one common goal - improving our community.

We completely support Mr. Vernon and the board members because they are at least trying to make improvements.

Marv and Marge Wilkie
Central Lake

Central Lake chamber says thanks for music

The Central Lake Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following businesses for sponsoring the 1994 July 4th musical entertainment:

Sponsoring Ray the DJ were Deforest-Bloom; Carpet Barn; Auto Clinic; Central Food Center; Bachmann's; The C.L.U.B.; Noah's Ark; Washbasket; Chain O' Lakes Video; Chatterbox; Santa's Secret

Shop; and Bill's Standard.

Jim-N-I was sponsored by Alden Lumber.

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Kathy Eckhardt, president

Want voice in taxes

WE HAVE BEEN taxpayers for 40 years in the Township of Central Lake. We cannot vote. People of the township just voted more tax on us.

Now we come and spend in the summer time. What's fair about paying school tax when you cannot have a voice of what goes on?

Now we would like to ask how many of those that signed the petition against Vernon would take an office if asked? Think about this before signing any petition.

We can write a letter to the editor but we do help pay taxes.

Let's have more letters.

Alene and Paul Anderson
Central Lake and Charlevoix

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EJHS driver's ed policy questioned by parent

BY DEB S. HOBBS
Torch/Journal Editor

A mother's concerns about the policy concerning driver's education eligibility has motivated

another look by the East Jordan High School handbook review team.

Mary Bacon approached the school board at the June 20 meeting to make an appeal on

the policy, which requires students to have a 2.0 GPA the grading period before taking driver's ed. Bacon's son Jesse did not qualify to take the course this summer.

"I really think the policy is bad," Bacon said. "I think it should be scratched completely."

Her objections included that the policy causes unfair hardship, making it difficult to obtain a license so the student can work; the cost of private driver's training is beyond many families; and if students wait until they are 18, they can get a license without the benefit of driver's ed.

High school principal Gus Bishop explained that students are made aware several times during the school year of the requirements for qualification.

"Students make the choice," said Bishop.

The eligibility policy is explained in handbooks

students receive every September. Letters are sent to individuals warning them they are in danger of losing eligibility and still have time to qualify by raising their grades. Bishop said there was also an additional individual contact in the case of Jesse Bacon.

Despite administrative efforts, Bishop said 18 students did not earn the four C's necessary for qualifying. He stressed that 115 students did.

School board president

Mary Jason said many parents support the policy as an incentive for students, in the same way as the sports eligibility policy.

Bacon told the board she supports the sports eligibility requirement, but she feels taking part in driver's ed is more of a necessity and right of students.

Bishop told Bacon he will share her points with the handbook committee. He later reported some committee members

were in agreement that how the policy affects "second-year non-achievers may need a closer look." Bishop said that possible changes will be brought to the board at a meeting in early August.

Bacon said her concerns were not just for her son, but for many other kids the policy affected.

"I really have lost a lot of sleep over this," she told the board.

IN BRIEF: BANKS TWP. BOARD - JUNE 20

Hall lot paving held up

A tiny strip of land may cause big headaches for Banks Township.

The land runs between the renovated township hall and an area of land purchased a year ago. The township wants to install a paved lot on the land they purchased for increased hall parking.

"We need the strip of land to have access to our parking lot," township supervisor Dan Wieland said.

The small strip of land is owned by CB North Bank. The township's dealt with the old owners of the bank with verbal, handshake agreements, or understandings between both parties.

"The previous owners were local," Wieland said. "Now they're owned by some corporation in Detroit or Lansing or somewhere. We hope everything will still work out."

The township wants to meet with CB North to see what can be done. A best-case scenario for the township would have the bank ceding the strip to them.

"That would absolve them of any liability, and there really isn't much they can do with that small of a piece of land," Wieland said.

Other solutions would involve getting access rights from the bank.

Spring cleanup a success

Spring cleanup '94 went "very smoothly - better than last year," Wieland said. One pleasant surprise was the bill - \$2,000 less than last year.

"Compacting most of the trash made a big difference," said township treasurer Jacob Veenstr.

Nearly seven dumpsters and five packer trucks were filled at sites in Atwood and Ellsworth.

The board will look at several ideas for next year's cleanup day, including:

- having all dump sites in Ellsworth. "The Atwood site is just too small," Wieland said.

- moving the cleanup to an earlier date. Wieland said the township wouldn't want to move the date too far, if at all. "There's an awful lot going on around that time of year - Memorial Day, graduation, the Pig Roast," he said. "We also want to make sure our summer people are up and have the opportunity to be involved."

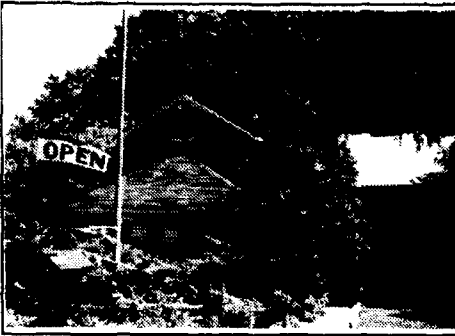
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John Kurtz

The farmboy from southern Michigan, only planned on staying in the "beautiful country" three years. Now thirteen years later, John Kurtz wouldn't think of leaving Charlevoix.

Just as his plans to make his stay here only a short time changed, his plans to become a veterinarian changed to a career in banking. It is his love for people that make his job, but John also shares his dislike for paperwork with friends and customers at CB North, where he is a Loan Officer.

But as John says, "It's the people that make my job. I guess we can put up with the paperwork if that's what it takes to do the job."



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Women's hand gun safety class offered in Charlevoix

A course of instruction on hand gun safety specifically designed for women will be offered Sat., July 9, at the Charlevoix Rod and Gun Club, on US-31, two miles north of Charlevoix.

The course is being offered free of charge and will include classroom instruction as well as training and practice on the firing range. The instructor is Deputy Jim Owens of the Charlevoix County Sheriff Department.

Owens is certified as an instructor by the National Rifle Association and the Law Enforcement Training Council.

A representative from the Charlevoix County Prosecuting Attorney's office will discuss the rights and responsibilities of hand gun ownership and self-defense issues. A certificate will be issued to participants who successfully complete the class.

Classroom instruction will begin at 9 a.m. and firing range practice will take place after lunch. Participants should bring their hand gun to the range locked in the trunk of the car, in the glove compartment if there is no trunk, or in some other secure fashion. Also bring the hand gun registration, 50 rounds of factory ammunition, and ear and eye protection. All hand guns will be inspected prior to firing on the range. Lunch will not be provided.

The course is sponsored jointly by the Charlevoix Rod and Gun Club and the Charlevoix County Sheriff Department and is open to area women, 18 and older. Register by calling 547-9062. The class is limited to 20 participants, but another class may be offered if registrations warrant. Questions? Call Ron Moore at 547-4182 after 5 p.m., or Deputy Owens at 547-9062.

Oral history workshop set in Alden

The Michigan Oral History Association, in cooperation with the Helena Township Historical Society, will conduct a day-long workshop at the newly-restored Pere Marquette Depot in Alden.

The workshop will teach the techniques of the tape-recorded interview, and will present a varied and comprehensive program covering the questioning process, ethical and legal considerations, storage of

tapes, use of equipment, and effective ideas for sharing the heritage and values of your community.

The workshop will be conducted by Dr. Jeff Chamley of Michigan State University and President of the Michigan Oral History Association, Geneva Wiskemann, former State Archivist and Past-President of MOHA, and Glenn Ruggles, history teacher and well-known oral historian in the Grand Traverse region.

The day will begin with coffee and registration at 9 a.m. and will last until 3 p.m. The cost will be \$25 including lunch and materials. Checks should be made payable to the Michigan Oral History Association and mailed to MOHA, 5580 West State Road, Lansing, MI, 48906. Since seating is limited, pre-registration is suggested.

Annual senior picnic

The Charlevoix County Commission on Aging is sponsoring the 17th Annual Charlevoix County Senior Citizens Picnic in Whiting Park on Ironton Ferry Road, Wed., July 13, beginning at 11 a.m.

The ticket price for the event is \$3. Tickets are available on site or at senior centers in East Jordan, Boyne City and Charlevoix.

For more information, call 582-7301.

Cholesterol clinic held at EJ health center

A cholesterol testing clinic at the East Jordan Family Health Center will be held Sat., July 9, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Community Room on the lower level.

There is a special fee of \$5 for the tests. Since a limited number of patients can be seen, please make an appointment by calling 536-2206.

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Friends of library meet

Friends of the Central Lake Township Library will hold their annual meeting and potluck picnic at the Burnette Pavilion in Thurston Park July 12 at 6 p.m.

Prospective members are also invited. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share.

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Thomas and Amy

Derks, Etcher to wed

Amy J. Derks and Thomas L. Etcher announce their engagement and plans for a September 10 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Grand Rapids.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Virginia Derks of East Grand Rapids and the late Robert Derks. She is a 1984 graduate of East Grand Rapids High School and a 1989 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is an elementary teacher for the Kent Intermediate School District.

Tom is the son of Lyle and Shirley Etcher of East Jordan. He graduated from East Jordan High School in 1984 and from Alma College in 1989. He is an account executive for Holden Financial Company and Byron Center State Bank.

Softball players needed

Anyone age 50 and over is invited to join a group of softballers trying to form a team from the Central Lake - Ellsworth - Bellaire area.

The group gathers on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Ellsworth softball field. For more information, call Ken Watson at 544-6475.

"Be Fit" program teaches weight management

The Northern Michigan Hospital/Burns Clinic foundation is sponsoring "Be Fit," a weight loss program beginning Wed., July 13, 10:30 a.m. in Petoskey.

"Be Fit" is designed to help participants lose weight by incorporating a balanced diet with exercise. Licensed nutritionist Sandra Barkman, M.S., L.N., is the instructor.

"Be Fit" is an enhanced, comprehensive program incorporating behavior

modification techniques, nutrition and exercise tips. Weekly weigh-ins and follow-up sessions are included. Barkman focuses on modifying eating habits attained over the years and includes lectures on nutrition, exercise, and behavior modification.

Charge for all classes and materials including the *Food Habit Management* workbook is \$90. Pre-registration is required. Call Northern Michigan Hospital HealthAccess at 1-800-248-6777.

Women's Club begins new season

The Club met for their first meeting of the season Wednesday evening, June 15, at the Lamplight Inn where they enjoyed a delicious dinner. Fourteen members attended.

Marge Stoianoff, our president, opened the meeting. She gave a brief résumé of activities during the winter months. Marti Ross, our secretary, reminded us of accomplishments with her interesting minutes.

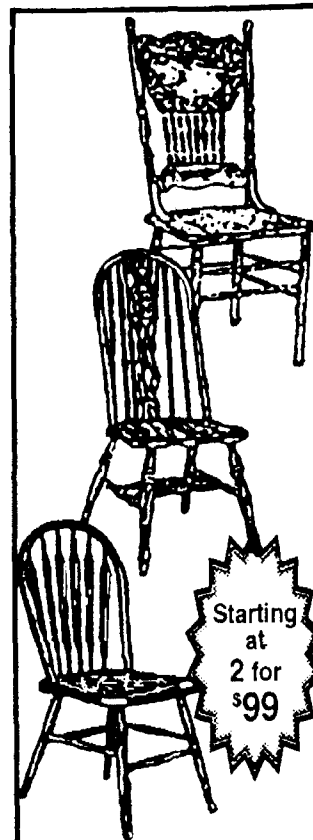
This spring, because of our hard work having bake sales last summer, we again were able to present a graduation scholarship gift of \$400. This year's recipient was Danielle Spence. We have again joined the Lions filling planters with flowers. They plant them and assigned members continue to maintain them during the summer

months.

Our next meeting will be held at the First Congregational Church Wed., July 13, at 7:30

p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome to join us - the dues are \$6.

By Julia Sage



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Banks Township to take over cemetery management

ELLSWORTH - Atwood Cemetery, the last in Banks Township that is privately operated, will soon fall under township management.

Jacob Veenstra, township treasurer and head of the Atwood Cemetery Association, told the township board at the June 20 meeting that the graveyard is losing money every year.

"We don't even have a list of memberships," he said. "Most people who bought lots are in them."

"We used to take \$100 for burial lots, and would then work on the interest. Now, that's just not enough money."

Veenstra said he would like the township to take

over the nearly-full cemetery so necessary work can be done.

"The cemetery building is just falling apart - it should be replaced," he said. "We have enough money to put a building up, but that would leave us without enough to keep the place up."

A perpetual care fund for the cemetery, currently totaling \$1,700, could complicate the transfer. The money was paid by lot owners, many of whom are now deceased. Veenstra said he would check with people who recently paid for perpetual care, to see if they want their money back.

Some shares in Dow Chemical stock donated to the cemetery could complicate a transfer as well. Veenstra said he has no idea who made the donation, or when.

"It only brings in \$8.16 a year - but does the township have the authority to sell it or take in the returns from it?" he asked.

The board said they will look at the legal issues involving the funds.

"It's a better deal for the township if we take the cemetery over and receive its assets," said township

supervisor Dan Wieland. "Then we could use the money to put up a new cemetery building, and we would just take care of maintenance. That sounds like 'perpetual care' to me."

Wieland said no matter what happens with the funds, the township will have to take over the graveyard.

"We're obligated by law to take over an abandoned cemetery, which is what it would technically be," he said.

Tripp is 105th hopeful

Kathy Tripp, Gaylord democrat, is announcing her candidacy for the 105th state House of Representatives.

Tripp has lived in Gaylord for 21 years. She has been involved in her community and is a teacher with the Gaylord community schools.

Tripp campaign kick-off will be at the Gaylord Holiday Inn on Thurs., July 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. She will be visiting



Kathy Tripp

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Jordan Township enterprise offers much more than herbs

BY DEB S. HOBBS
Torch/Journal Editor

Circle Herb may sound like a one-product farm, but the Jordan Township enterprise offers far more.

Owners Sue and Roger Falcos' original plan was to sell potted herbs. But what started out as little more than a hobby has become a full-time business.

The whole thing began when Roger's mother gave Sue some herbs to plant. Sue's natural green thumb and her love of watching things grow led her to expand her collection.

Sue noticed herb plants were difficult to find for sale in the area, so she decided to grow plants and try to sell them. Roger, who previously owned a plant shop in Royal Oak, was skeptical of the plan, but it wasn't long before people were stopping at the barn to buy Sue's plants.

A visit from Jean Muma, who has since retired from Tapawingo Restaurant in Ellsworth, really changed the course of the business.

Muma asked Sue if she could provide the restaurant with fresh-cut herbs on a regular basis. She gave instructions on the plants the menu required and taught Sue how to cut and store the herbs until delivery.

With such a prestigious client, word got around fast and Sue and Roger now work year-round to produce wholesale packages for restaurants from Traverse City to Harbor Springs. They added a greenhouse the second year. Sue gradually cut back from her job on the nursing staff

at Northern Michigan Hospital until she was devoting all her time to Circle Herb. Roger also left his engineering position at East Jordan Iron Works to run the farm.

The Falcos and their teenage children Kirk and Jennifer spend countless hours on a job that is never finished. They make wholesale deliveries about three days per week through the year. They grow 90 percent of their own stock, which includes an impressive variety of culinary and medicinal herbs, as well as perennial flowers.

They begin seeding in January, inside the heated greenhouse, transplanting through the early spring. May through October, they open their retail gift and plant shop. In June, the Falcos hold one of two annual events, an herb luncheon at Tapawingo. In July, the herb festival keeps them busy.

All the decorative arrangements and dried flowers and herbs are prepared by Sue. She displays her products at the annual Jordan River Arts Council holiday show and one other show in Eoyne City in November.

Sue obviously loves her work, but getting away from a living, breathing business can be a problem.

"We can't ever close up and leave," she sighed.



Sue and Roger Falco

"People sometimes say how they'd love to do this, but they don't realize that we're stuck here all the time."

She enjoys cooking with her herbs, but admitted she rarely has time. She had to give up displaying at the East Jordan Farmer's Market for the same reason.

The Falcos are celebrating the 10th anniversary of Circle Herb Farm this year in conjunction with the Sixth Annual Herb Festival. Special guest Joyce Hagen, editor of *Herbal Voices*, an herb network newsletter, will present workshops on medicinal herbs.

The festival, on Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10, will include garden tours, herb tasting, several speakers and demonstrations, arts and crafts, music and games. A special drawing will be held each day to celebrate the anniversary.

Circle Herb Farm is located eight miles west of US-131, off M-32 on Hejhal Road. The festival will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Lunch will be available on site. For more information, call 536-2729.



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Jo's News

by Jo Somerville
544-6347

Lloyd and Ella Burns spent the past weekend as guests of their daughter Sharon and Pat Schwehofer and granddaughters Alice and Sarah in St. Clair.

Mrs. Joanne Rhodes of Ferndale is here visiting her mother Beulah Daubenmeyer and other friends.

Virginia Coy, a former Central Lake resident, spent 10 days here visiting friends Gladys and Elwyn Burnett and other old friends.

Bradley and Jennifer Faas of Maryland are here vacationing with their grandparents Barbara and Jack Faas and great-grandmother Mrs. Jean Ruttan.

Lloyd and Vivian Birdsey and mother Segna Sanford of Williamsburg were recent visitors of Mrs. Jo Somerville and also visited a sister and aunt Hazel Dawson and daughters at their farm home on M-88.

Bill McKay returned home today from Charlevoix Hospital and is feeling much better.

Ruth Stephens-Collins of Rochester Hills is vacationing here for the July 4th weekend at her parents Ruth and Durnell Stephens on Torch. She is expecting her husband up to celebrate the 4th, which they really enjoy.

Durnell and Ruth Stephens are at KI Sawyer Air Force Base for the retired Armed Forces Personnel Reunion on Thursday and Friday.

Durnell was a commander in Naval Reserves. They called home and are having a grand time visiting many old buddies and getting V.I.P. treatment, seeing the base, and old friends.

Mrs. Donna Lokker of Grand Rapids spent from Sunday to Tuesday here visiting her mom Theo Farrell and brother Richard. She is taking her mother to keep her eye

appointment.

Sorry to hear an old friend and former resident Edna (Scott) McElroy is ill and in the hospital at Grand Rapids. Her address is: Olds Manor, Rm #724, 201 Michigan N.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49684, cards always help. She was the librarian for many years here.

Russ Guild is visiting in Johannesburg with his son Rick to do some carpenter work and some fishing with his grandsons for a few days.

Basil Wilson of DeTour spent last weekend here visiting his mother Dessie Wilson and brother Truman and Wilma and aunt Ruth Spence.

Twenty-seven senior members enjoyed their June party Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. It was supposed to be a picnic but the rain was too severe, so they met at the Governmental Center. A delicious carry-in dinner was enjoyed after a prayer by presi-

dent Marianne Cramer. A short business meeting was held and a discussion on serving pie and coffee at a friend's yard sale. For entertainment every one got four strips of pretty net material to make into dishcloths. There was lots of visiting, as always, enjoyed. The July meeting will be a picnic, if the weather cooperates. We had three guests to help with the fun.

Al (Merle) Burnett is retiring July 1 from the Federal Law Enforcement Center in Brunswick, Ga. His wife Betty has leased out their Space Place business and plans to arrive in Central Lake, to make "The Eagles' Nest" on Thomas Street their summer home. Friends are invited to surprise them and wish them "Happy Retirement" and say "Welcome Snowbirds" on Sat., July 9 from 2-4 p.m.

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From Central Lake, freshmen Rebecca Budzynski and Shana Lockhart received at least a 3.72 GPA to place in the top 10 percent of their class. Also from Central Lake, senior Kara Youmans received a 3.78

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Sophomore Jennifer Veenstra of Ellsworth

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Sideroads

Many thanks to Lakeview director Jean Pardee of East Jordan, who was instrumental in directing us to the wonderful story about the Bennett family ball team in the *Torch/Journal* June 22.

Jean collected the story by Bert Bennett and arranged to get a copy of the photo featuring all nine Bennett "boys." It's not the first time Jean has alerted us to one of her many interesting friends at Lakeview and we hope it's not the last!

Free tree guide offered

A new pocket guide, *What Tree Is That*, is now available free of charge from the National Arbor Day Foundation. The 72-page guide will help you identify 135 different trees found in the eastern and central United States. The guide is organized to make it easy to identify trees in a simple step-by-step fashion. Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, etc.

To obtain your free guide, send your name and address to *What Tree Is That*, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Nebraska 68410.

Elm Pointe and the Portside Art and Historical Museum in South Arm Township received an excellent review in *Museums of Michigan Magazine*, according to Elm Pointe commissioner Betty Boswell.


The article noted the beauty of the beach, picnic grounds and main residence, while the museum was cited for lumbering and agricultural artifacts, as well as the Cygred Riley Art Gallery and the annual

Portside Art Fair.

Our apologies to Ryan Gary Hoeksema - we just couldn't seem to get his name correct more than once in an article! Ryan has gotten recognition in several recent issues because of his many accomplishments. We suspect he will continue to be noticed, and we hope all our future updates on Ryan's activities will have his name spelled the right way!

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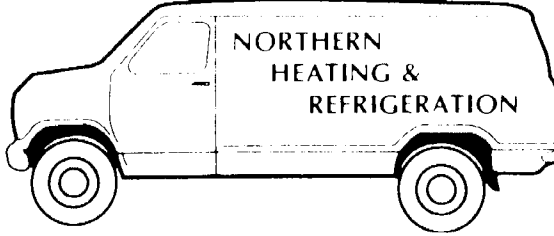
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Obituary

Wilhelmenia Marie Lehmen Dustin

Wilhelmenia Marie Lehmen Dustin, 77, of Irvine, Ky., formerly of Central Lake, died Thurs., June 30, 1994, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, Ky.

She was born Jan. 15, 1917, in Flint, the daughter of William and Abigale (Rosella) Lehman. She was a retired employec of Fisher Body in Flint. She lived in Michigan most of her life.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Melvin E. Dustin in 1983.

Surviving are one daughter, Joyce Abney of Irvine, Ky.; one son, Robert Dustin of Lapeer; a sister, Annie Manaco of Flint; five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Sun., July 3, at the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. The Rev. Estel Clark officiated. Interment was in Southern Cemetery, Central Lake Township.

Local government is topic of forum

Brushing up on Local Government is the subject of an educational meeting to be held on Tues., July 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Central Lake Township Hall.

The meeting May introduce a series of sessions dealing with a variety of local government issues designed to help citizens become more knowledgeable and involved in the democratic process. The local unit of government closest to citizens is at township level, although there are eight different units of local government in Michigan.

An overview of local government in Michigan will be provided by examining its historical and constitutional basis. A video, *Focus on Township Government* by the Michigan Township Association, will serve as a point of discussion for the group.

The last half of the meeting will include a group exercise designed to find out what things citizens value in their communities; what they'd like to see changed; and what they would like to see 10 years from now as their communities enter the 21st century.

The meeting is co-sponsored by Central Lake Township, Central Lake Citizens Group and Michigan State University Extension. Everyone is invited.

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WANTED - Log furniture, Rittenhouse, etc., any condition. Taxidermy, no deer heads. 536-7288. t/c26-27-44-4tp

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WANTED

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VILLAGE OF Bellaire Police Department is asking for bids. 1989 Chev. Caprice 4 dr., minimum bid of \$2000. Sealed bids may be dropped off at Village Clerk's Office or send to: Village of Bellaire, P.O. Box 557, Bellaire, MI 49615 by Aug. 19. t28-29-46-2tc

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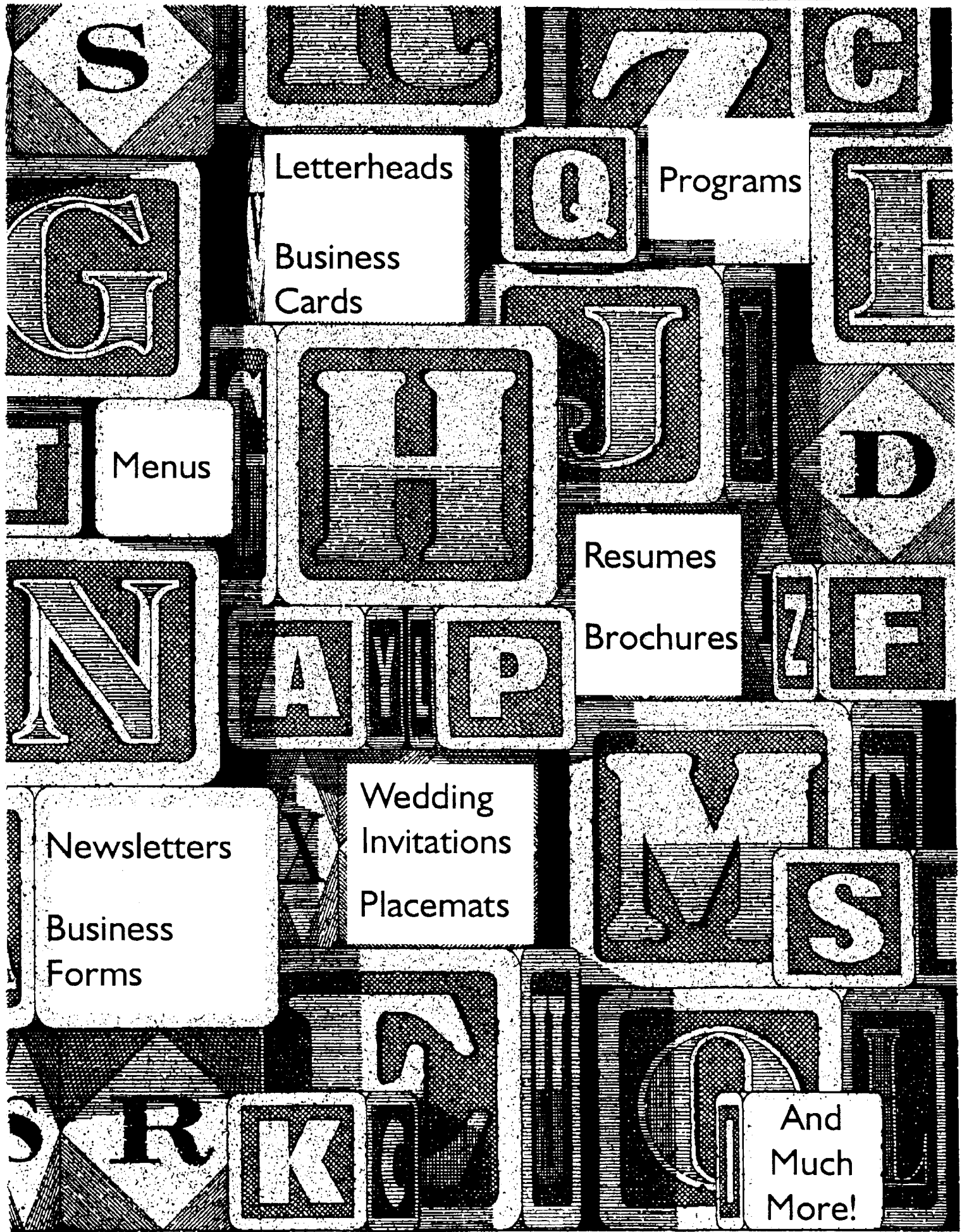
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Sure-fire repellents keep challenging mosquitoes

So, you've planted lots of mosquito plants and bought a bug zapper and, for good measure, some citronella candles — now you'll have a mosquito-free evenings, right? Not!

Tom Ellis, a Michigan State University Extension entomologist, says that things that hum, zap, burn, or grow (as in plants) are pretty much a waste of money.

Mosquito plants are all the rage. The implication is that if you have a mosquito plant, or several, your yard will be mosquito free.

Ellis says the plants do contain a chemical that is slightly repellent and that he can't recall ever seeing a mosquito plant with welts on it. But for the plant to provide even a modicum of protection to people, they would have to tear off plant leaves, crush them and rub them on their skin.

Hand-held sonic devices that repel mosquitoes? If you listen carefully to the device, you'll hear a low hum — unless it's drowned out by the humming of the mosquitoes closing in on you. Ellis notes that a few years ago sonic devices were being sold as a way to attract fish. Get the message?

Ellis says the bug zapper is proof positive that nobody listens to scientists.

A lot of entomology science has been done on zappers, Ellis says, and research has shown that bug zappers do attract hordes of insects. They're not as efficient at killing them, however. "The upshot is that a bug zapper attracts insects into the yard faster than it kills them," Ellis says.

"If you measure the number of insects in the yard before the bug zapper is turned on, then measure the number of insects in the yard after the zapper is turned on, you'll find that after a while, there are more bugs when it is on than when it is off," Ellis says. "So really, the only person you are helping out is the guy next door who doesn't have a zapper."

Of course, there may be an element of satisfaction in sitting in the backyard in the evening gazing at the zapper's black light and listening to insects being electrocuted while you dig at your mosquito bites.

And the citronella candle? Ellis says that the mosquito repellent ingredient is carried in the candle's smoke. You may get relief if you sit in the smoke. It may go nicely with the crushed mosquito plant leaves.

Ellis says that there is a lotion on the market that does provide protection from mosquitoes for at least 30 minutes if you don't sweat.

Science isn't sure if it is a chemical in the lotion that repels the mosquitoes or the mosquitoes just don't like to walk around on sticky skin looking for a place to bite.

Ellis says products containing DEET, which has been on the market for over 30 years works as well as anything to repel mosquitoes for several hours. He cautions parents not to use a repellent containing more than 20 percent DEET on children. Read the label on the container before applying the repellent.

Fogging the backyard with insecticide will kill mosquito adults and provide a few hours of relief until a new batch moves in or it rains.

Wearing light color clothing seems to make a person less attractive to mosquitoes.

Cut back on your activity level in the evening, Ellis suggests. The female mosquito is attracted by the carbon dioxide you exhale. The males don't bite.

Perhaps a better solution is to screen in your porch and give your candles, plants, zapper and sonic repeller to the neighbors and let them battle the bugs.

CENTRAL LAKE VILLAGE BRIEFS — JUNE 13 MEETING

Water service shut-offs

Bills past due since November, 1993, may result in termination of water service for 15 village households. About the same number of unpaid users were threatened with termination in 1993, officials noted.

DPW Supervisor Ron Donaldson was authorized to turn off the tap on the delinquent accounts. Donaldson said each resident will be notified a final time before the process begins. "Last time, we didn't have to shut anyone off," he said.

Complaints on stored cars

A local woman's patience in storing relatives' unlicensed vehicles may be exhausted, now that neighbors have begun complaining to officials about the situation.

West Street residents Philip and Barbara Brookins appeared in response to a village letter requesting action on the problem. "We got rid of the one that was

junk," Barbara stated. "All the others run. We told them to get a license ... We've been asking for the past two years ..."

Although the car owners in question have nowhere else to store the vehicles, the couple expressed willingness to push for a solution. "I understand it is an eyesore," Barbara stated. "I guess I just need to get really witchy about this."

Public Notices

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

The East Jordan City Council met in Regular Session, Tuesday, June 21, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, Mayor Peck presiding with all members of council present except for council member Vallance. Minutes were approved and authorization was given to pay bills in the amount of \$100,867.05.

Further Council Action: adopted a 20 year franchise agreement with Michigan Consolidated Gas Company; appointed Donna James to a vacancy on the Board of Appeals; tabled appointment of a 4-year Jordan Valley District Library vacancy; accepted a memorial bench gift from Jack and Karen Vincent which will be placed in Memorial Park; and determined that angle parking will be retained on Main Street.

Official minutes of the above meeting are posted in City Hall for review during normal office hours.

Kathy O'Rear, CMC
City Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Torch Lake Township Planning Commission has scheduled two public hearings to be held on Tuesday, July 19, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall at Eastport. The regular monthly meeting of the commission will be held following the public hearings.

The public hearings are for the purpose of receiving public input on the following special use permit applications received by the commission.

A special use permit has been requested by Torch Crest Grocery, owner Twala Wolfe, to hold a flea market at that location on Saturdays during the summer season. The property is located on US 31 at Dock Road in Torch Lake Village.

A special use permit has been requested by Brownwood Acres Shops, Inc. for the manufacturing of food products, wholesale and retail of food and gift items, and the addition of an access road off of US 31 for trucks to use the existing loading dock at the present Hinter Haus location which they have contracted to purchase subject to issuance of the special use permit. The property is located on US 31 in the village of Eastport.

Doris Leech
Recording Secretary

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS TORCH LAKE TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Torch Lake Township Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct their quarterly meeting on Wednesday July 13, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Torch Lake Township Hall Eastport, MI.

This will be a business meeting only. There are no appeals on the agenda.

Bernard Brophy
Secretary
Z.B.A.

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF EAST JORDAN

Notice of Special Land Use Request

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a request for a Special Land Use permit has been made by Eliseo Cesaro to operate a tire sales and mounting business at 825 Water Street, East Jordan, MI, a C-1 (central business district) zoned property.

The East Jordan Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing regarding this request on Thursday, July 14, 1994 at 5:00 p.m. in City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, MI.

The Planning Commission will conduct their regular monthly meeting to act on the request immediately following the Public Hearing.

Kathy O'Rear, CMC
City Clerk

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SYNOPSIS

CENTRAL LAKE TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING JUNE 18, 1994

Call to order

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call: Present: Gadwau, Goltz, Murray, Shooks and Vernon

Motion by Shooks supported by Gadwau that Board rules of procedure pertaining to order of business be waived and agenda item 9.3 South Street lake access be moved up on the agenda to item 6. Roll call vote was unanimous.

Motion by Gadwau supported by Murray to move agenda item 10.23 up for consideration after South Street lake access. Roll call vote was unanimous.

Motion by Goltz supported by Shooks to approve the amended agenda. Roll call vote was unanimous.

Motion by Gadwau supported by Murray that we defend against suit for South Street lake access site and authorize the township attorney to enlist the assistance of MUCC in that defense. Roll call vote was unanimous.

Motion by Gadwau supported by Murray that we adopt a resolution supporting the effort to reduce the speed limit on East Torch Lake Drive from 55 miles an hour to 45 miles an hour. Roll call vote was unanimous.

Motion by Murray and supported by Gadwau to approve the minutes of the regular board meeting of May 18, 1994 as submitted. Roll call vote was unanimous.

Motion by Shooks and supported by Murray to approve the three late invoices as submitted. Roll call vote was unanimous.

Motion by Murray supported by Gadwau that we accept the application of Tom Enkenburg for the assessors position. Roll call vote was unanimous.

Motion by Gadwau supported by Shooks that Pat Hanlan be appointed to the Government Education Committee. Roll call vote was unanimous.

Motion by Goltz supported by Shooks to absorb the cost of 8 Porta Johns for the Fourth of July activities at Thurston Park. Roll call vote was unanimous.

Adjourned 9:10 p.m.

Lois Goltz, Clerk

Central Lake Township

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The Passenger Pigeon returns to Petoskey

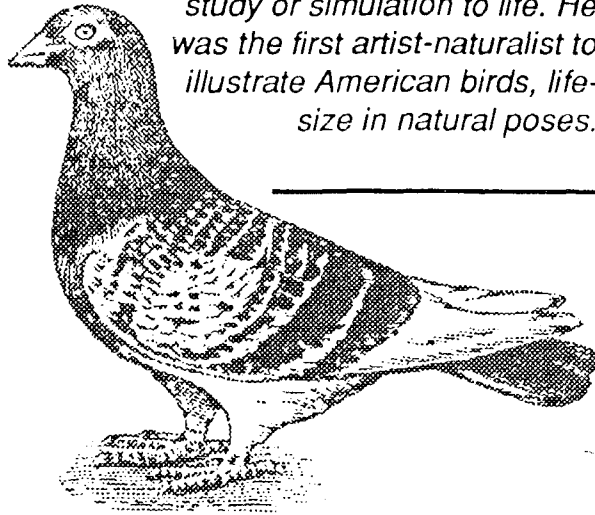
Audubon's *The Birds of America* (1826-1838) exhibit opens on July 8 in Petoskey at the Virginia McCune Community Arts Center. It runs through the end of the month and includes 20 original, hand colored Audubon engravings.

The double size prints are from the private collection of Elizabeth K. and John J. Dau of Bally, Penn. The Daus, who summer at Bay View, have an extensive collection of American antiques and art. While attending a New York auction two years ago, they noticed that several Audubon engravings were up for sale, including the now extinct Northern Michigan Passenger Pigeon, which once consisted of a billion bird flock. This original acquisition started their entire collection, which includes lifesize engravings of a duck, owl, heron, grouse, eagle and partridge.

Audubon was the first artist whose bird drawings showed the faintest hint of anatomical study or simulation to life. His goal was to make life-size drawings for engravings of all the North American birds. He was the first artist-naturalist to illustrate American birds, life-size in natural poses. He painted his freshly killed specimens before their color faded and eventually learned to wire his models in a lifelike manner. His first drawings were in pencil and charcoal, but as he experimented and progressed, he began to use pastels, oils, lacquer, watercolors, and even egg white. Mixed media, therefore, would aptly describe his works.

Audubon's drawings were transferred to large copper plates on which the delineations were engraved

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and aquatinted. This is an etching technique, but as most of the work is engraved, however, the finished prints are referred to as engravings. After being printed on Whatman handmade drawing paper, the black and white engravings were watercolored by hand.

At one time over 100 of the drawings for the engravings were chewed up by rats that had penetrated the trunk where they were stored. Audubon did the drawings over again, and decided that they were better than the ones that had been destroyed.

Audubon had several assistants including his wife, Lucy. Her greatest contribution to her husband's work was both financial and literary. She worked as a tutor to support the family, leaving Audubon free to

make field trips and seek engravers. From her salary she saved enough money to finance her husband's first trip to England. Later she collaborated with Audubon and William Macgillivray on the text which was published to accompany the prints of *The Birds of America*.

The engravings took 12 years to complete and only about 170 complete sets of 435 images were published. Over 20 have been destroyed or lost and the majority of the remaining are still bound and in the custody of institutions such as the Library of Congress. The works in this exhibit are indeed rare.

Audubon could not have known that because of his artistry and his writings, his name would become a household word, synonymous with birds, wildlife, and conservation. The National Audubon Society was launched in the early years of this century, before anyone spoke of "ecology" or "environment".

Jean Jacques Fougere Audubon was born in 1785 on the island of Santo Domingo, now Haiti, in the West Indies. When he was four, his mother died, and his father, a sea captain, sent him to France where he was raised by his stepmother. At the age of 18 he was sent to Mill Grove near Philadelphia where his father owned property. Here he met his wife, Lucy Bakewell, the daughter of a neighbor. They had two sons. Audubon was often away from his family for months, exploring the wilderness, painting and pursuing his dream.

Twelve years after Audubon's death in 1851, his widow Lucy sold the original watercolor drawings to the New York Historical Society. Coinciding with the Petoskey show, they are now on exhibit for the first time at the Art Institute of Chicago until July 17.

East Jordan city council hears from constituents

continued from front

library, no one from that area has been appointed to serve on the board.

"Everyone has the opportunity to ask for an appointment," Sineway responded.

Peebles wanted to know why the city has so much representation. Sineway explained the city owned the library assets until it became a district in 1986 and wanted to retain a reasonable control.

City continuing appointees to the library board for the term beginning July 1 are Dorothy Archer, Ruth Gee and Shirley Etcher. Sherry Sineway did not apply to continue on the board and the city has not yet named a replacement.

School board continuing appointees are Chris Curtin of Wilson Township, Don Hayden of Eveline Township, and Tom Sothard of Jordan Township. Jan Bultrud of Eveline Township will replace resigning board member Anne Dingman of South Arm Township.

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HER DEPICTION of Grass River's silver anniversary won Becky Stevens, a Central Lake sixth-grader, first place in the poster contest which drew entries from more than 100 Antrim County students.

Eastport bank robbery remains unsolved

Although the June 14, 1993, robbery of an Eastport bank apparently netted the gunman very little cash, law enforcement officers have been looking for the perpetrator for over a year.

However, as of June 21 no suspects have been charged in the incident, in which an unidentified white male held up the Eastport branch of the Charlevoix County State Bank.

"The case is still open," said FBI Special Agent Kenneth T'Kindt. "No one has been charged at this point." No other details of the investigation can be released at this time.

The bank became CB North Oct. 1, 1993. Bank president Francis Flanders noted the assailant

dropped much of the cash as he fled, and most of the money was recovered.

Flanders said the bank sent a counselor for the two employees the man robbed. They are still employed and are doing "a wonderful job."

Today, employees make it a point to check around the building for broken glass or other suspicious signs. They inspect the grass by the building, which is where

the gunman waited last year as they opened the bank's doors.

"I think they're probably a little more cautious, a little more careful," he commented.

Cameras have since been added, but Flanders said the installation was unrelated to last year's incident.

"We didn't install them because of the robbery, we installed them as part of a general upgrade," he stated.

Fireworks Friday!

The annual Central Lake Fireworks Display has been rescheduled for this Friday, July 8, at dusk.

GRNA bequeathed to new generation

"Preserved for you - protect for others" is the charge greeting visitors to Antrim County's Grass River Natural Area.

And it is the focus of Seasons of Silver, the official 25th anniversary of the natural area, at the special reception and annual meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at the Summit Center, Shanty Creek Resort.

With most of the land acquisition completed and a strong summer education program going into its 10th year, Grass River board members will recognize the contributions made by founders and entrust their achievements to younger preservationists.

"We are passing the torch from one generation to another," said Mark Randolph, acting director of the natural area. "The original generation can't get enough credit for having the foresight to protect the area."

Of special interest at the reception is the display of over 100 anniversary posters designed by Antrim County elementary students.

"They're real stoppers, because they are done by the children Grass River was preserved for and show how it influenced them," Randolph said.

The anniversary marks two directions the board hopes to concentrate on: providing quality education programs all year long and forging links with local schools. Both aims have begun, Randolph noted, and the 25th Anniversary Endowment Fund Initiative kicking off at the annual meeting will provide the means to expand those objectives.

Begun as the dream of a few people in 1969, the Grass River Natural Area now encompasses more than 1,000 acres with at least 300 kinds of plants, 40 species of mammals and 53 types of birds. It is owned by Antrim County and managed by a non-profit corporation with a volunteer board of directors.

Access to the area by land is at the entrance on


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Mark Randolph, GRNA Acting Director

Alden Highway and by water is at the dock on the river. Boardwalks and trails of bark provide the public with opportunities to visit marshy wetlands as well as cedar forests with the least amount of negative impact on the natural area.

The summer schedule of education programs ranges from George McDuffie's popular presentation of his snake friends to Sue Schuler's wildflower explorations.

The accomplishments of the past 25 years will be shared with the public next Wednesday during an evening of reflection, appreciation and vision, according to board president Daniel Proudfoot.




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