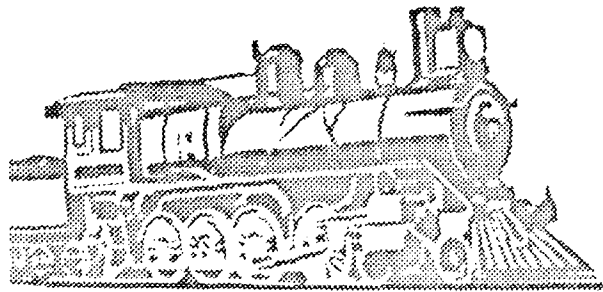


Weather

Rain started July 4 and didn't stop completely until July 10. The week started out muggy and hot, with temperatures in the upper 80s cooling to the upper 70s by Thursday. Thunderstorms brought lightning, high winds and torrential downpours, canceling fireworks displays and dampening area parades. LAST YEAR: The mercury stayed in the 80-to-90 degree range throughout the holiday weekend, with a mid-week thunderstorm bringing a welcome break in the humidity and the remainder of the days clear and sunny.



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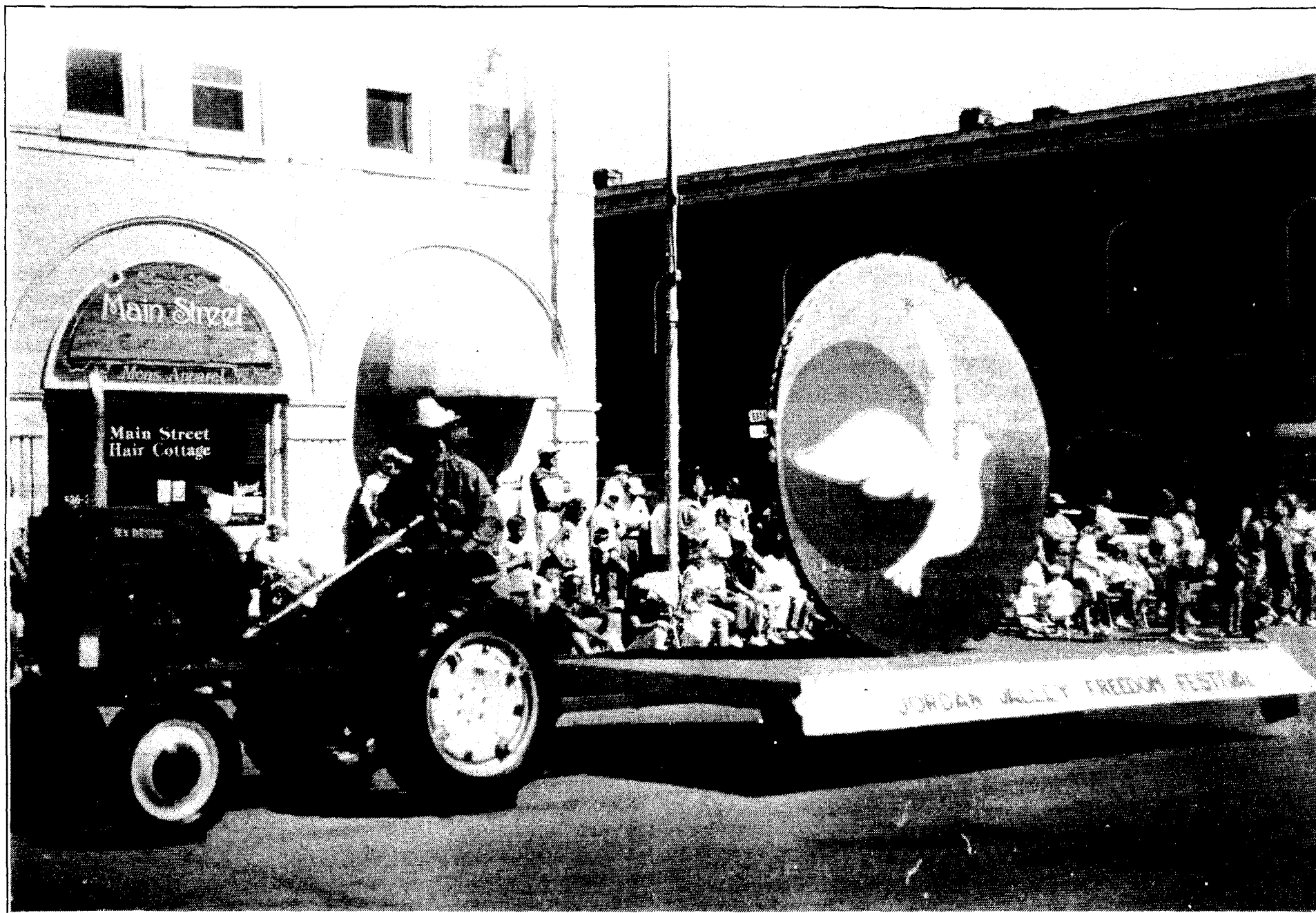


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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN



Freedom Festival a grand success!

A beautiful dove symbolizes the community spirit that made the 12th annual Jordan Valley Freedom Festival a spectacular success. Dave Bartlett drives the festival's own float as part of the Grand Parade. Mother Nature cooperated as East Jordan managed to be one of the few places where fireworks weren't rained out over the holiday weekend. See inside for more on the Freedom Festival.

Mayor pleads guilty to drunk driving

East Jordan Mayor Russell Alan Peck has pleaded guilty to the charge of operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor.

Peck, 38, made the plea July 5, after standing mute to the charge at his arraignment before the 90th District Court May 6.

Judge Harvey C. Vamum accepted the guilty plea and ordered a pre-sentencing investigation. A sentencing date will not be set until the investigation is complete.

Peck remains free on a \$200 cash bond posted 13 hours after his arrest May 1 in East Jordan.

He is restricted from driving, except to his job at East Jordan Plastics or in his duties as mayor.



Mayor Russell Alan Peck

Drinking laws passed, AAA applauds

The state legislature this month enacted two separate laws designed to discourage underage drinking and driving.

Public Act 31, which came into effect June 1, makes it a misdemeanor to knowingly allow underage drinking at a social gathering, or to knowingly allow anyone to consume or possess a controlled substance at a social gathering.

The law applies to an owner, tenant, or any other person who has control over any premises, residence or other property.

House Bill 4839 makes it illegal for a person under the age of 21 to operate a motor vehicle on a highway if the person has a blood alcohol content (BAC) of .02 percent. The previous standard was .10 BAC.

The Michigan division of the Automobile Association of America (AAA) applauded the passage of the laws.



Bridget McAvoy

Central Lake: Future visits past

By Bridget McAvoy and Erin Glynn



Erin Glynn

Francis Young was born in Central Lake in her grandparent's house. The house is still there. It's a blue house on the corner of Chestnut and Davis.

Miller Young was in the first graduating class out of the new school. Miller's father graduated out of the old school. Smallagan Smiths was on the corner of Maple and Main streets in the early 1900s. Martin and Ruth Smith worked in the store. They were relatives of the owner. They sold everything; food, clothing, even things for farming. That's where Mrs. Young's family bought their shoes.

At the time she knew about the Central Lake canning factory, it was run by Mr. Gill. They canned corn, beans and squash. When they were ready to can they would blow the whistle a certain amount of times and the women knew it was time to go to work. They would get a day or two off and not everyone had telephones, so that was the way to let them know.

She doesn't remember any tornadoes,



Miller & Francis Young

but there was tremor when she was 8 or 9.

The rations during WWII really didn't affect Mrs. Young's family. You had to have a stamp to get things. You still paid for it, but you didn't get it unless you had the stamp.

The rationing and the boys who died

were the only thing that affected Central Lake. They didn't hear about the war a whole lot.

A lot of people rode on the train. Mail came that way and when they had the creamer in Central Lake, which was run by Dale Burns, they used to send cream on the train.

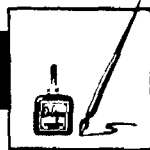
There really weren't a lot of jobs you could have. All the jobs in the stores went to the older people. Most of the kids worked on the farms picking cherries and beans. In the fall school was let out for two weeks to pick potatoes. That was a way to earn extra money for clothes.

The kids would go up on Dean Hill and sled down over the railroad tracks. They would only do it once or twice because of the long walk back up.

When Mrs. Young was little they had electric lights. They didn't have a radio or a car and you had to use an outhouse. Her toys were dolls and lots of books.

Her neighbor had a car and would give them rides places. She and her friends would walk to the movie theater in East Jordan when she lived in Ellsworth. They used to run logs through the creek by her house. Wilson's and Cameron's had sawmills.

Her grandpa and dad were born in Bellaire in a house that is still there. Her grandpa built that house.



Readers write

Reader says support Vernon for business' sake

AS WE ARE approaching the 21st century it is very difficult for me to believe there are people in Central Lake who want to let their township fall short of whatever potential excellence is available, under the laws of the United States.

The very wording on the recently circulated recall petitions is quite explanatory that if Mr. Vernon is endeavoring to support a planning commis-

sion, zoning board and anti-blight ordinance he obviously must have the best interests of the area in mind.

Having been in business in what was a small town I have witnessed the positive and negative aspects of growth and development and can testify first-hand that if there is no plan many serious mistakes can be made.

As a business man for 30 years I

worked diligently on various committees and projects and always supported other efforts to make the right decisions for our town and I am amazed at the number of Central Lake business people who signed the recall petition to recall the best possibility we have for a leader in this effort.

That certainly can't be in the best interests of their business and it's hard to imagine that at least they would not have a positive support of something that would improve the general area. This issue is a township issue but the approach to the village from any direction can create a negative impression, to say the least.

I urge all thinking registered voters to support Paul Vernon by voting against the recall.

Robert Warren
Central Lake

Festival director thanks community

AS DIRECTOR OF the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival, I would like to thank all the people who took time to make the festival possible; the businesses who donated to it; the coordinators of each event; and the festival board who spent many nights in meetings since January making decisions to make the festival bigger and better.

I would like to thank the following people: festival board, chamber board, Mary Faculak, G&K Sales, Joel Evans, E-Z Dock, Little Caesars, Boyne Mountain, Chick-a-dees, M&A Electric, Mike's Electric, Phyllis Olszewski and

cheerleaders, Nancy Brooks, Leon and Cindy Bartlett, Dan Bennett, Don Bowerman, ambulance crew, firemen, police, Cub Scouts, Dick Wolf, Mark and Penny Postma, Jordan Valley Express, Del Ingalls, EJIW, Paula Vollbach, Chris Kempton, Mark Moore, Margaret Thomson, Bob Timms, Steve Hines, Julie Mickey and anyone else who helped to make it a successful Fourth of July.

Dawn Pringle
Director
Freedom Festival

Sunset Hill Cemetery looks good

I AM A former resident of East Jordan and every year go back there to visit the graves of my father and mother (Harry Lee and Mary Louise Saxton) in the Sunset Hill Cemetery.

The sexton and caretakers did an excellent job of grooming the facility this spring and I would like to mention that fact.

I once worked for Paul Lisk for several years, when he was the editor of the now defunct *Charlevoix County Herald* and recently retired as a sportswriter for the *Houghton Lake Resorter* for 34 years (1960-94).

Gayle B. Saxton
Houghton Lake

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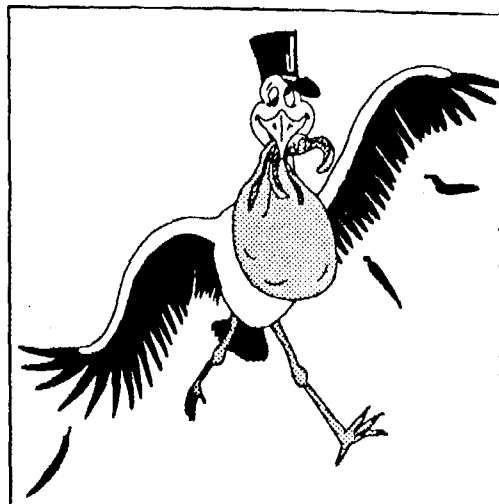
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It's a boy!

Jeff and Dorinda Piechocki of East Jordan announce the birth of son Alec Jerome, born June 1, 1994.

Alec weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz., and was 18 1/2 inches long. He was welcomed home by big sister Alyssa, 3.

Proud grandparents are Richard and Elizabeth Piechocki and Guy and Charlotte Vallance, all of East Jordan.

Dingman-Jankauskas wedding

Wendy W. Dingman and Vytautas E. Jankauskas were united in marriage on March 26, 1994, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Unionville, Conn.

Sarah Dingman attended her sister as maid of honor, and Claire Safford was the bridesmaid.

James Moran served as his uncle's best man, and Brad Dingman, brother of the bride, was the groomsmen.

A reception followed at the Whitman in Farmington, Conn.

The bride is the daughter of Karl and Kathy Dingman of Bellaire. She attended high school in Bellaire and holds a BS in packaging from Michigan State University and an MBA from the University of Connecticut.

The groom is the son of Maria Tankauskas of Canton, Conn. and



James Moran & Wendy Dingman

the late Ildefonsas Jankauskas. He attended Sacred Heart High School in Waterbury, Conn., and he obtained a BA in accountancy from Western Connecticut State University and an MBA from Bryant College in North Smithfield, Rhode Island.

The couple honeymooned in St. Thomas and they reside in Greer, S.C. where Wendy is employed by Associated Packaging and Vytautas is employed by Barnet Southern.

August wedding plans set

Nancy L. Dewey of Royal Oak and Gerard C. Slabosz of Sterling Heights announce their engagement and plans for an August 6 wedding at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Warren.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Esther Dewey of Eastport and Eugene Dewey of Mancelona and a graduate of Central Lake High School. She holds a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Michigan and is currently employed as an administrative nurse clinician at the William Beaumont Hospital.

The future groom is the son of



Nancy L. Dewey & Gerald C. Slabosz

Henrietta Slabosz of Sterling Heights. He is currently attending Macomb Community College and is employed as a nursing assistant at William Beaumont Hospital.

Grandvue holds annual events

Grandvue Medical Care Facility, 1728 S. Peninsula, East Jordan, will hold the annual summer potluck meeting Thurs., July 14, at noon. The installation of new officers will be held at that time. Patients and residents of Grandvue will be included in the luncheon which will be outside in the gazebo, weather permitting.

On Fri., July 15, the annual Charlevoix County Tag-Day for Grandvue Auxiliary will

be held. Proceeds will be used to purchase additional mechanical lifter slings. Betty Boswell and Mary Glenna Malpass are the East Jordan coordinators.

Dingman-Nieters engagement

Karl and Kathy Dingman of Bellaire announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah Renee to Michael Thomas Nieters of Ann Arbor.

The future bride, a Bellaire High School graduate, earned a bachelor's degree in computer science from Michigan State University and is a systems engineer for EDS in Troy. She is pursuing an MBA at the University of Michigan.

The future groom is the son of the James Nieters of Pickerington, Ohio. He holds a bachelors degree in computer science from Purdue University and is a software engineer for Applied Intelligent Systems, Inc. in Ann Arbor. He is pursuing a master's degree in



Sarah Renee Dingman & James Nieters computer science at the University of Michigan.

An Aug. 6 wedding is planned.

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East Jordan blood drive

A community blood drive will be held at the Harvest Barn Church, 301 Nichols, East Jordan, Tues., July 19, from 1-6:45 p.m. The blood drive is sponsored by the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Arts and Crafts Fair planned

The Central Lake Chamber of Commerce will hold the annual Arts and Crafts Fair to benefit the Museum for Children, Sat., July 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Local artisans, such as the lace-maker pictured in this file photo, offer their work for sale on the lawn of Cary's Cabin. Refreshments and lunch are also available. Those interested in reserving a space can call Ruth Bainum at 544-5081.

Hospital sets annual meeting

Charlevoix Area Hospital will hold its 75th annual meeting on Tues., July 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

It is expected that three members of the Charlevoix Area Hospital Board of Directors will be re-elected at the meeting. Directors whose terms expire are Rebecca Haney, Norman Perkins, and Arthur A. (Al) Ranger. All three have been nominated for new terms.

Also on the agenda are annual financial reports with an overview of the year by Richard L. Krueger.

Charlevoix Area Hospital members, those who made a monetary contribution to the hospital in the past year or who paid \$3 membership dues by July 1, 1994, or who have paid a \$15 life membership fee, are urged to attend and vote at the meeting.

The hospital is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. Refreshments will be served.

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True Lies - R (1:30, 4, 7 & 9:35) Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger
Lion King - G (1:30, 4, 7 & 9)

Children's Story Hour at Central Lake Township Library

Dawn Cary and Dee Kulhawik will conduct the Story Hour from 10-11 a.m. this Saturday, July 16, at the Central Lake Township Library, 2324 Main St., Central Lake. *Mischievous Mandy*, written by Dawn herself, will be the featured story. You can call 544-2517 if you need further information.

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Castle Farm Grand Opening this weekend

The Castle Farm Community Center Grand Opening weekend is set for Fri., July 15 through Sun., July 17.

The festivities will include concerts, art, dance and storytelling, as well as archery and BB gun shooting tournaments, and softball and horseshoe tournaments.

Friday events will begin at 4 p.m. with a gymnastics show and continue to an orchestra concert at 8 p.m.

Saturday begins with the 4-H shooting sports tournament at 10 a.m. and continues throughout the day.

The Barnard Grange will host the end of the day barn dance at 8 p.m.

On Sunday morning, an interdenominational sunrise service will be held at 7 a.m. The day ends with a concert by the Encore Winds of Traverse City at 3 p.m.

The community center is also hosting a series of children's programs on Wednesdays throughout the summer.

The Castle Farm Community Center is located on

M-66, south of Charlevoix. For more information on the children's series, or for details of the Grand Opening Weekend, call 547-0155.

Annual flower show

The Jordan River Arts Council will host a non-juried flower show sponsored by the East Jordan Garden Club, Tues., July 19.

The community invitational exhibit will be presented at the JRAC center, 301 Main, East Jordan, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Softball face-off

The East Jordan Fast-Pitch All-Stars will face the four-man professional softball team, King and the Court, Thurs., July 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the East Jordan softball park.

Advance tickets are available for \$4 from Four Seasons Marina and Sams on the South Arm in East Jordan, The Winner's Circle in Boyne City, and

Glen's Market in Charlevoix.

Tickets at the gate will be \$5 for adults and \$4 for children.

Post-pig roast picnic

A picnic is planned for all workers who helped at the Ellsworth Pig Roast on Sun., July 17, 2 p.m. at Wieland's Whispering Pines on Rushton Road.

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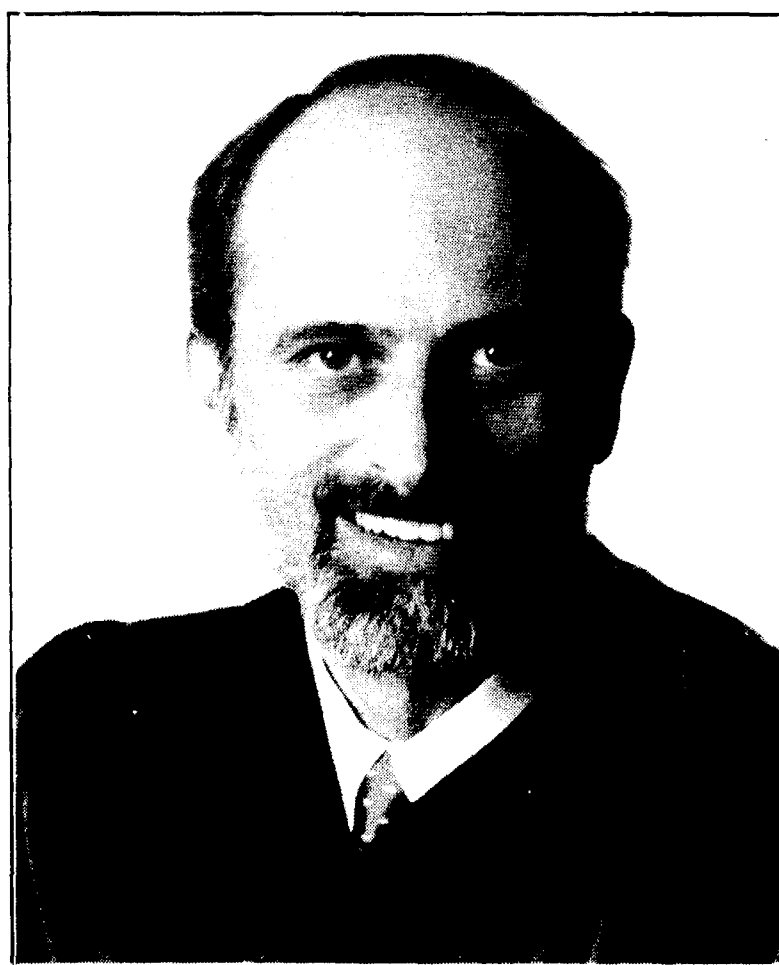
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A word fitly spoken: Reflections on our Daily Bread

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That is what I have been pondering. That pungent, yeasty odor never changes, but think on this - what has happened to our daily bread? Chemists have literally duplicated every odor known to man. In those endless, sophisticated labs, experiments are undertaken daily, the data collected and studied for the betterment of mankind.

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Back to bread. We all know that man cannot live by bread alone. Deuteronomy 08:03 states, "... neither did thy fathers know that He might make thee know that man doth not live by bread only, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord doth man live." We need spiritual food to make us whole.

When we become Christian, we need to be humble. We are to be like a child and crave the "milk" of God's Holy Word. Then as we grow in grace and are obedient we get into the "meat" of God's Holy Word.

Do you know we are in a daily learning process all our lives? Yes, to the end when God calls us home.

Remember, God is good and that He is a person,

though a spirit, and lives within us. One catch is we have to be patient because God's timing differs from our own. He is sovereign, omnipotent and never makes a mistake. He rules and can overrule our prayers and does this for our own good.

Phil. 04:13 reads "I can do all things through God which strengtheneth me." KJV

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Jesus is "the Bread of Life."

By Anne F. Messerschmidt

Anne Messerschmidt is a 73-year-old "joyous Christian." Readers can expect to see more of her writings in future issues.

Free physicals available one time only

Central Lake students interested in playing sports or cheerleading this year must obtain a physical before they can participate. One physical will last all year. A one time chance to have a free physical is being offered by:

- Dr. James Arnold: Tues., July 19, 2-5 p.m. at his office. Any other time there will be a charge of \$25.
- Dr. Anne Kuenker: Wed., July 20, 10 a.m. to noon in the counselor's office, room 16 at Central Lake High School. Any other time there will be a charge of \$38.
- Dr. John Ludwick: Tues., July 19, 1-3 p.m. at his

office in Ellsworth.

Physicals after this date will also be done free but you must call ahead for an appointment (588-6005). Identify yourself as a Central Lake student needing a physical.

The four steps to a successful physical are: (1) Pick up a physical form from the superintendent's office (8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) a few days before your physical. (2) Fill out the form and be sure to get parent's signature. (3) Take the form with you to the doctor (4) Leave the form with the doctor after the physical.

The family of
Harold F. Williams wishes to
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in his time of need.

Lucille M. Williams

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Obituaries

Theodore "Ted" R. McNeil

Theodore "Ted" R. McNeil, 65, of Bellaire died Wed., July 6, 1994, suddenly at home.

He owned and operated Ted McNeil Excavating for over 40 years in Bellaire and previously in Ridgeway.

He resided in Bellaire for most of his life and had also lived in Adrian and Tecumseh. He was an avid outdoorsman. He served in the Army as an M.P. during WW II and was a member of the Torch Post VFW 6985.

He was born Feb. 19, 1929, in Flint, the son of Charles and Hazel (Nolf) McNeil.

On Feb. 10, 1962, in Tecumseh he married Joyce L. (Lidster) who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Diane (Donald) Franckowiak of Elmira; five sons, Theodore R. Jr. of Jackson, Keith P. (Laurie) of East Jordan, Kurt A. of Wasilla, Alaska, Kent A. of Jackson and Roger C. (Becky) of East Jordan; two brothers, Robert (Sandy) of Central Lake and Gwyn (Kathy) of Adrian; one sister, Nancy (William) Winzeler of Adrian; five grandchildren, many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother in 1952, his father in 1992, and two brothers, Eugene and Daniel, both in 1949.

Funeral services were held Sat., July 9, at the Bellaire Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. The Rev. Douglas Beadle officiated. Cremation followed.

Martha Miller

Martha Miller, 88, of Springdale, Ark., and Bellaire, died Tues., July 5, 1994, at Washington Regional Medical Center in Fayetteville, Ark.

Funeral services were held Sat., July 9, at the Bellaire Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Rev. Walter D. Kreger of Hope Lutheran Church in Bellaire officiated. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Bellaire.

Sheriff issues "Get Tough" policy on personal watercraft

Due to the ever increasing complaints from the boating public and recreational water users concerning careless and reckless operation of personal watercraft/jet skis, Charlevoix County Sheriff George Lasater is adopting a "get tough" policy regarding violations.

Operators of such watercraft are reminded they must maintain a distance of 150 feet from other boats whether anchored or underway and a distance of 200 feet from any divers' flag. These vessels may not operate in any swim area.

Youngsters operating personal watercraft must have in possession a boating safety certificate. Failure to do so will result in the parents or owners of the watercraft being cited into District Court. Youngsters may also be cited into Juvenile Court.

Any violation concerning state laws will be dealt with seriously by the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department conducting active marine patrol on Charlevoix County waters.

Multiple injury accident on US-31

The Charlevoix County Sheriff Department reported a two vehicle personal-injury accident on US-31 at Norwood Corners July 7 at 3:24 p.m.

Sgt. Michael Wheat reported that Sharmon Dulaney, 42, of Charlevoix, was westbound on Barnard Road. After stopping at the intersection of US-31, Dulaney pulled across and was hit on the right, front corner of her vehicle by Edward Knight, 25, of Ellsworth, who was approaching from the north on US-31.

Knight received multiple facial injuries, bruises and cuts and was transported to Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Dulaney and her passenger, Kelsey Dulaney, 6, were both injured. Sharmon received multiple bruises and cuts, and Kelsey sustained multiple injuries in-

cluding fractured legs.

Both were transported to Charlevoix Area Hospital, where Sharmon was treated and released and Kelsey was transferred to Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

Friday afternoon, Knight was reported in good condition and expected to be discharged from Charlevoix Area Hospital Saturday morning. Kelsey was reported in fair condition in the pediatric unit at Northern Michigan Hospital.

The sheriff department was assisted at the scene by Charlevoix City Fire Department and ambulance, Banks Township Rescue, Life Link and numerous citizens. The accident is still under investigation.

Grass River Natural Area July schedule

Grass River Natural Area will host a number of events through July as the 25th anniversary celebration continues.

For the whole family, "Silver Memories of Michigan Summers" are shared by author Gloria Whelan on Sat., July 16, at 10 a.m.; "In Cold Blood" as Dr. George McDuffie shares his collection of live reptilian friends on Sat., July 23, at 2 p.m.; "Midsummer Wildflowers," exploring for dune, beach and lakeshore wildflowers with Sue Schuler, Tues., July 26, at 9:30 a.m.; "The Fun Guy (fungi)," a one, two, or three-day look at the many different mushrooms of the deep woods Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 26-28, at 10 a.m.; and "Stories of Silver," entertaining and heartwarming stories as dusk settles into GRNA.

Just for kids, GRNA will offer "Closer Look II," a close-up look at the secrets of the woods and swamps, Thurs., July 14, at 10 a.m.; and three opportunities to explore the swamp, marsh, rivers and lakes of Grass River in "Wet and Wild," Mon., July 18, Tues., July 19 and Fri., July 22, at 10 a.m.

Adults will enjoy a "Glacial History" bus tour with Bud Coulter guiding a look at the signs left by glacial lakes in the area, Wed., July 20, at 10 a.m.; and "Chain of Lakes History" with oral historian Glenn Ruggles as he shares movies and slides on the fascinating history of Antrim County's Chain

of Lakes, Thurs., July 21 at 8 p.m.

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Jo's News

By Jo Somerville
544-6347

Bart and Amy Patton of K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base spent the holiday weekend visiting their parents Maureen and Dave Patton and brothers Brent, Brian and families, other relatives and many school friends. The group enjoyed the Blue Angels on Sunday in Traverse City.

Dale and Vivian Petric, and Bertha and Jack Petric were dinner guests on the 4th with Charles and Jo Ann Petric on Six Mile Lake.

Dave and Arlene Erickson of Arizona, who are vacationing in the north and visiting brother Frank and Mary Jane Erickson and family, called Tuesday on Avabelle Carpenter and sister Lula Asquith.

The Herbert Cummings Family met at their daughter's, Flossie and Oscar Overholt home in Levering. Their sons Larry from southern Michigan and Ardean and Tammy Cummings of Washington spent a long weekend with their parents to attend the family reunion. Donna and Donald Cowper and family came. Jody and Karen Overholt were visiting their parents from Camp Pendleton, Cal. where Jody is in the U.S. Marine Corps. Roger Overholt, brother Gregory and daughter Nicolette, Carrie Graham from East Jordan and daughter Marilyn Houst also attended. Before the day ended there were 50 family members who made it to Levering for a fun-filled day.

Bruce Spence and friend Audrey of Lansing were Sunday visitors of their grandmother Ruth Spence.

Margaret Aenis of Lansing accompanied her daughter Sally and Joe Malentency where they are vacationing in Antrim County Park. She visited her sister Gladys and Ellwyn Burnett and guests. Another daughter Melanie and family was also in the north vacationing on Six Mile Lake, attending the 4th festivities and visiting relatives.

Jean Somerville and sister Edith LaClair of Charlevoix, called on their aunt Mrs. Ruth Spence and son Vic and Lynn Spence who were also visiting his

mother on Wednesday.

Joe and Kay Springstead and children from South Bend, Ind. spent the long holiday weekend on Torch Lake with Kay's mother. Several cousins also came and had a big tenting village with kids and dogs. A big family get-together was enjoyed Friday evening with their mother Lodema Springstead, Lissa and Jerry Kent and children, and John and Laurie Springstead, Heather, Josh, and Brandon. It was a busy weekend with shopping, swimming, boating and enjoying the 4th festivities. A fun weekend was enjoyed, and they left for home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Floy Robinson, a former resident now of Flint, and two nieces of Jackson visited Mary McKay on Tuesday and enjoyed lunch together.

Many folks were here over the 4th visiting relatives and friends and a good time was enjoyed despite the rain. It was not nearly as bad as in southern states.

Herb and Dorothy Cummings and sister Carrie Graham and daughter Marilyn from Traverse City were all overnight guests Sunday with their sister Donna Maylowski they came for the family party at Levering.

Virginia Bouska, a friend from Missouri is here for a few weeks visiting relatives and friends in the area. Mrs. Bouska was a former resident here.

Shirley, Paul and Colt McDowell fo Lady Lake, Fla. spent the 4th weekend here visiting her parents Eve and Don Seifried, sister Linda and family, other relatives and friends. They attended Shirley's graduation class reunion.

July 4th weekend guests of Lloyd and Ella Burns were their daughter Sharon Schwehofer and girls Alice and Sarah of St. Clair; Allan, Susie and Paige Burns of Bellaire; Ken and Elizabeth Van Houghten and children; Katy and Dillon Burns of Church Road; Don and Denise Burns of Rapid City; and Evelyn and Bill Derenzy. The Allan Burns family formerly of Bay

Shore have recently moved to Bellaire.

Brett and Cindy Baldwin and three daughters of Indiana spent the past 10 days here visiting their parents Martha and Bud Baldwin on West Intermediate Lake Drive.

Larry and Lorraine Dawson spent Thursday night visiting their parents Versile and Doris Dawson. They left early the next morning to catch the ferry at Charlevoix to spent 10 days vacationing at Beaver Island.

Bill and Debbie Ehnis of Jackson and six children were guests of their parents Wes and Doris Danielson over the 4th weekend. A son Dane and four children of East Jordan were in and out visitors. The Ehnis family went to see the Blue Angels in Traverse City and to the Sleeping Bear Dunes on Saturday. They all were guests at Ken and Jackie Watson's home on the 4th for a family reunion.

Reunions

The Ninth Annual Reunion for the descendants of Samuel and Susanna Washburn will be held July 23 in Kalkaska. Contact Clarence Utter (517) 675-5449 for more information.

The Dawson family reunion will be Aug. 14, at the Antrim County Park, Eastport, at the shelter on the left, as you enter the park. They are eating at 1:30 p.m., potluck. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Lemonade and coffee will be furnished.

Student News Peterson awarded

Jeremy Peterson of Ellsworth is among 15 Distinguished Minority Freshman Scholarship winners named by Michigan State University.

The scholarship, which provides full tuition for four years, is valued at more than \$3,900 annually for Michigan residents.

The son of Mary and Michael Peterson, he was first of 21 students in his graduating class at Ellsworth Community High School. He plans to major in engineering at MSU.

He was among 700 outstanding minority high school seniors from across the nation who competed in this year's scholarship competition. The process included a written examination to narrow the field and a personal interview of the finalists.

Northwood student honored

Kari Krueger, granddaughter of Vern and Mary Loper of Central Lake, was recently named valedictorian of the Northwood University graduating class of 1994.

Krueger maintained the highest scholastic average of any bachelor of business administration graduate at the Midland school. Krueger also received Northwood's Institute of Management Accountants Award given to a four-year graduate demonstrating excellence in academic ability and leadership potential in accounting.

Krueger is the daughter of William and Mary Krueger of East Tawas.

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Torch Theater set for 'Dinner' comedy

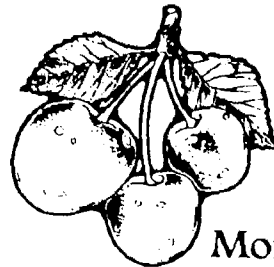
Torch Theater will perform the comedy *The Man Who Came to Dinner* July 22-24 and 29-31 in the Torch Lake Masonic Temple (two miles south of Eastport).

The three-act play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman is an uproariously funny 1940s chestnut about a famous man who, while on a lecture tour, slips and falls on the doorstep of a typical midwestern American family's house and is forced to stay with them for six weeks. This eccentric intellectual, world traveller, radio star and friend of "anyone who is anyone" takes over the hapless family's house, meddles in everyone's business and demands the best of care.

The leading role is played by local favorite Frank Sisson, who has been with Torch Theater for about 10 years starring in *Harvey*, *The Sunshine Boys* and many others.

All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 with discounts for children and seniors. Call 599-2060 for reservations.

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Freedom Festival winners

Grand Parade

Serving as judges were Jaime Smith, Russ Graves and Phil Johnson. Listed are first place winners of each category.

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Civlc - Boyne Falls Polish Festival

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Music - Leather and Lace Western Dance Team sponsored by Jordan Valley Express

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Marching unit - Northern Lights Pom-Poms of Ellsworth

Special appreciation - Poo Control for Laura the Elephant

Judges' special - Scottville Clown Band

Theme - Boyne City 4th of July Committee

Local civlc - East Jordan Health Center

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Youth Parade winners

Judges were Kathy Meggison, Mary Jane Hull, Donna Larsen and Janet Olson-Camey.

Judges' choice - "Old McDonald" with Benson Massey, featuring Igor the Cow Dog

Honorable mention - "Jurassic Park" with Dennis LaVanway; "Puff the Magic Dragon" with Joshua Williams

Best float - "Johnny Apple Seed" by Teddy Bear Day Care Center

Honorable mention - "101 Dalmatians" by EJ Co-op Nursery; "Where's Waldo in Toyland" by Justin, Jessica and Elliott Roberts; Samantha, Tori and Darryl Bingham; and Renee, Kevin and Sierra Roberts

Best costume - "Little Red Riding Hood" by ?

Honorable mention - "Snow White and Pinocchio" with Brittany Hansen and Jessie Tison; "The Little Engine that Could" with Jean Timmons

Best decorated bike - "The Wizard of Oz" by Andrew Nemecek

Theme - "Lowley Worm" by Darin Bluhm
Honorable mention - "Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum" by Jan Sibinic and Suzie Malpass; "Peter Pan and Tinker Bell" by ?

Festival sports results

Orange crate race

1st - Tommy Clark (for the fourth year!)

2nd - Josh Farmer

3rd - Gary Fortune

3x3 basketball competition

Men's open - "No More Joiners": Ben Verbeek, Nate Verbeek, Steve Maat, Mike Maat

Men's Recreational - "Bellaire Lanes": Rob Purroll, Rich Charbonneau, Randy Hoppa; "High School Boys": Josiah Middaugh, Micah Middaugh, A.O. Wood, Steve Wiltfong

Closest to the pin

(in order, beginning with 1st): Doug Sineway, Dick Raymond, Dave Krasean, Chris Carson, Larry Chanda, Kevin Raymond, Steve Hines, Doug Sineway

(Triathlon results unavailable at press time)

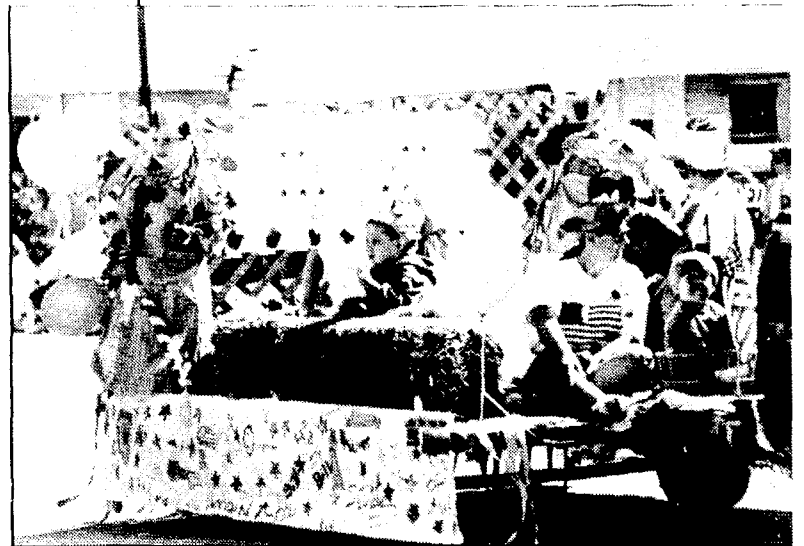
Festival 500 raffle winners

\$500 winner - Rita Gibbard

\$50 winners - Shirley Bacher, Mabel Nelson, Beth Owen, John Whiteford, Anita Chew, Dennis Myers, Kathy Bourassa, Bill Kelly, Willie Skrocki and Tracy Newville



POM-POM DANCER Terise Cutler performs a solo routine. Terise, of East Jordan, also performed with her "Northern Lights" drill team mates. The group came from Ellsworth to take part in Talent in the Park. The group took a first prize in the Grand Parade.



WINNER OF THE BEST float in the Youth Parade, "Johnny Apple Seed" as interpreted by Betsy's Teddy Bear Day Care Center "appealed" to the crowd!

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Sharing their talent

Atwood residents Tina (left) and Danielle McDuffie took the stage as part of the local talent show at the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival. The mother-daughter duo sang a song together and Danielle sang a solo.

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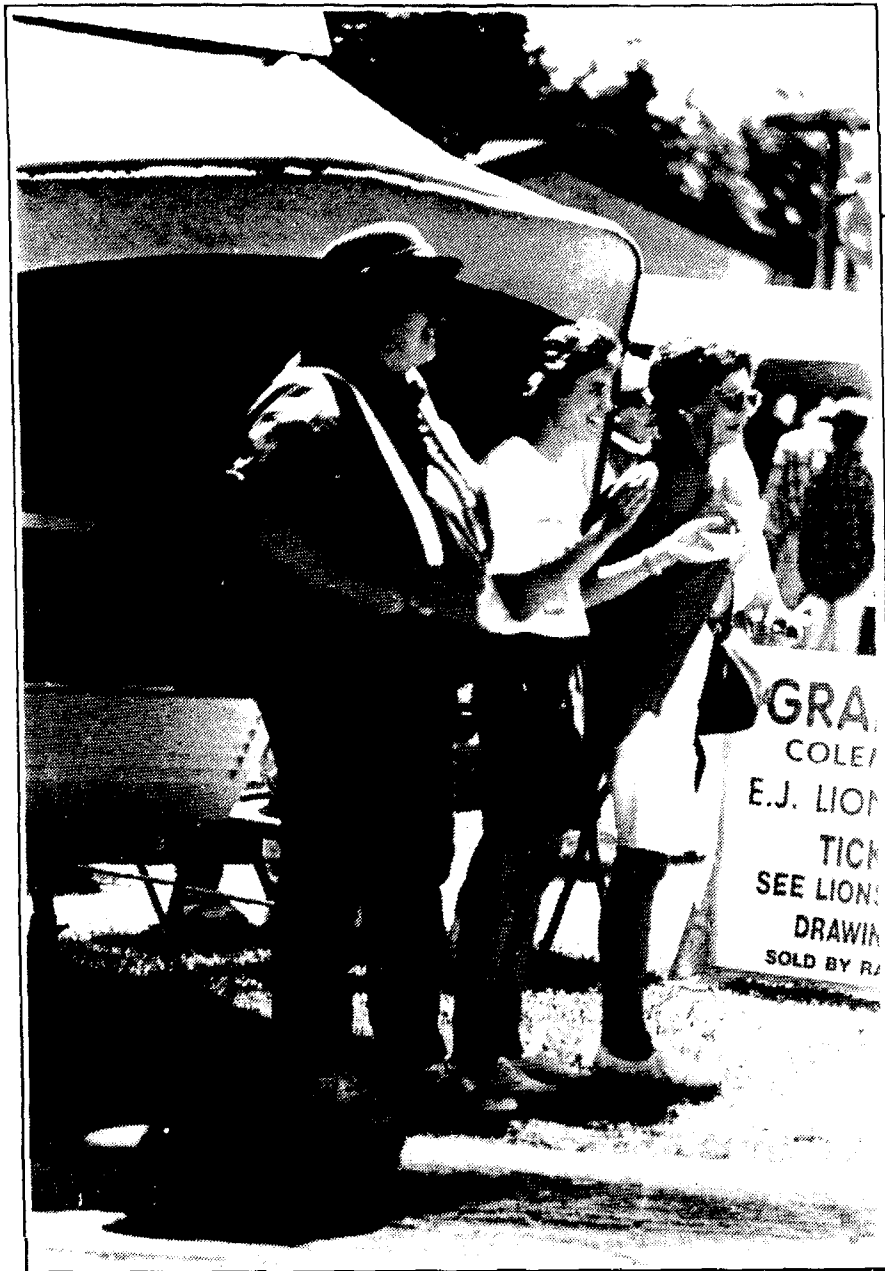
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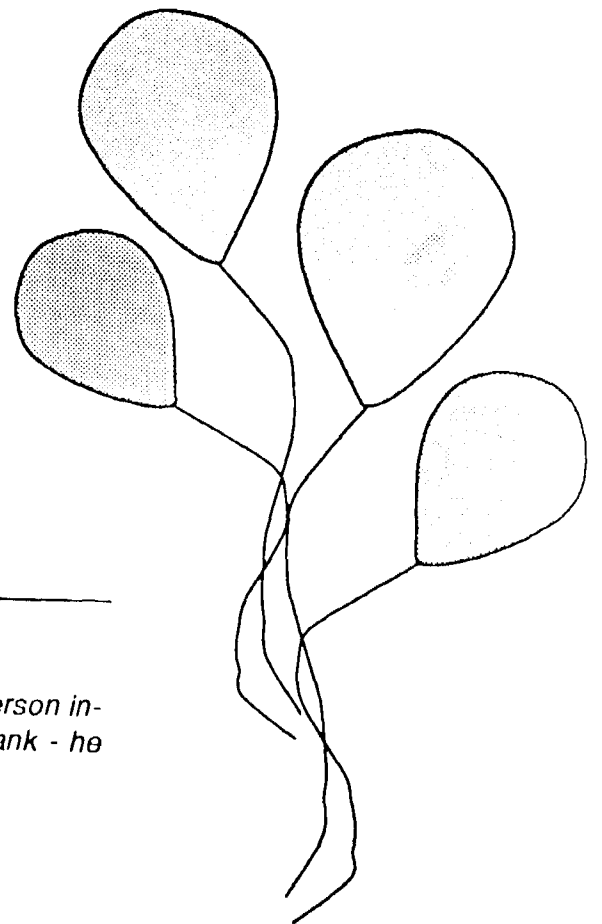
HARD-WORKING TALENT in the Park coordinator Paula Vollbach (left) and Freedom Festival Director Dawn Pringle take a moment to enjoy the magic show.

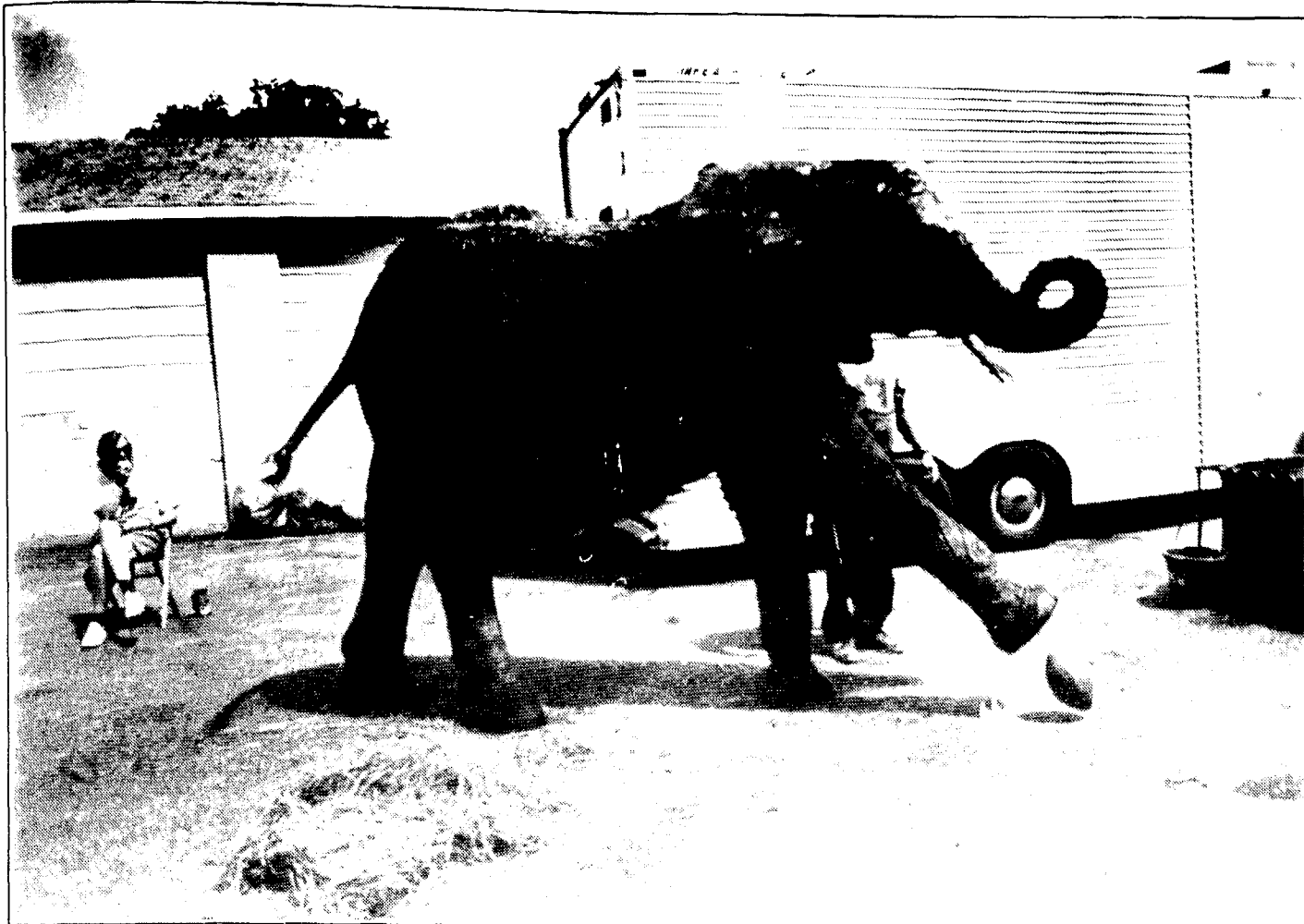


JUST CLOWNING AROUND, these "Blading Buddies" were just one of the many imaginative groups that participated in the Youth Parade. Underneath those masks and wigs, they are (from left,) Kyle Brouwer, Steve Kempton and Erica Carey.



EJHS FOOTBALL coach Al Peterson incites his attackers at the dunk tank - he drank his words soon enough!

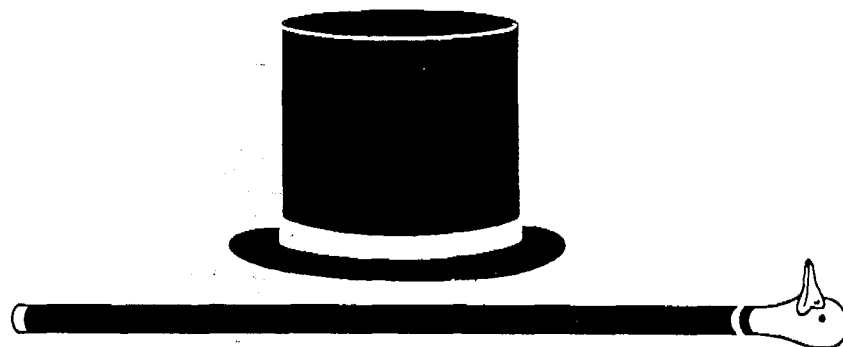




BABY LAURA SHOWS her abilities as a punter. The 4,000-pound, 12-year-old vegetarian (several bales of hay daily) is a Zimbabwe native who graciously cooperates as her trainer and owner give an educational presentation on Laura and her cousins in the wild.



EAST JORDAN YOUNGSTER Billy Bavers tries to cooperate with magician Jania Taylor, but she just keeps giving him more wands to hold! Billy bravely did his duty, with no help from Jania, while the unsympathetic crowd just thought the whole thing was hilarious! His perseverance was finally rewarded, with a bookmark and a lot of applause.



EVERY PARADE SHOULD have pretty girls and the Grand Parade is no exception. Along with this lovely Sno-Blast royalty, the parade included Miss East Jordan and her court, Homecoming 1993's royal pair, and the Queen of the Senior Center with her King.



Mature swimmers excel in olympic competition

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Torch/Journal Editor

Two local senior citizens have proven once again that being over 65 doesn't mean a body can't be in peak physical shape.

Delores Howard, 65, and Maxine Hough, 71, are prime examples of prime-time athletes. Each was a multiple gold medal winner at the 15th annual Michigan Senior Olympics held June 17 at Hope College in Holland.

Competing in their favorite sport the two friends brought an impressive haul back to northern Michigan.

Hough, of East Jordan, took six gold medals in the 70-74 age group. Her first-place races were the 50-yard, 100-yard, and 200-yard freestyle, and the same distances in the backstroke.

In the 65-69 age bracket, Howard, of Echo Township, took gold in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke. She also took silver with a second-place finish in the 50 backstroke and bronze in the 100 freestyle.

Both ladies train at the East Jordan community pool, usually about three days a week. This isn't their first time in the winner's circle either - they both won medals in the 1992 Olympics.

Although they found the competition exhilarating, it was also exhausting.

"It wore me out, physically, mentally and emotionally," confessed Howard. But not enough, she said, to



teacher Jaime Smith with pool duty four afternoons a week during the school year.

Howard, a transplant from Toledo, has been a swimmer all her life, too, and has been swimming competitively since 1986. She keeps very physically active out of the water as well; running, cycling, walking and paddling her boat around Six Mile Lake. She also enjoys fishing and golf with her husband Eugene. The Howards winter in Florida so they can keep up their outdoor activities.

SENIOR SWIMMERS Maxine Hough and Delores Howard display chests full of medals. They combined for 10 medals at the Michigan Senior Olympics.

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Hough said on the way to Holland, she and Howard weren't feeling mentally prepared and didn't expect to win.

"We weren't psyched for it," she said, "but when the competition started, it really got us going."

Hough, a former teacher, has always been an active swimmer and is a lifeguard at Camp Quality, along with her duties as director of waterfront activities at the camp. She is well known to the students at East Jordan Elementary School as she assists phys-ed

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Agnew joins D-Day celebration

Marine Lance Cpl. David J. Agnew, son of Nancy C. Boehm of East Jordan, is deployed with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C. and recently participated in the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

Fifty years ago, Allied forces stormed the beaches at Normandy, France in the greatest amphibious assault in history. Code-named Operation Overlord, D-Day marked the turning point in the European campaign of World War II.

An Allied fleet of 2,727 ships and 2,606 landing craft transported the invasion force which broke through the Nazi's "impregnable" Atlantic Wall and dug a toe-hold in Europe.

In a little more than a month, one million soldiers were carried by sea to France with the weapons and enormous logistic support demanded by modern warfare; the drive to liberate Europe was not turned back.

During the commemoration Agnew's ship conducted port visits in England and France and has now joined the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

More than 2,000 Marines are aboard the four ships of the Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group. Today, the Navy and Marine Corps are full partners in joint operations, poised to respond quickly to crises in distant lands from the sea.

The 1991 graduate of Charlevoix High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1991.

Hazel promoted to Lance Corporal

Marine Lance Corporal Ralph K. Hazel, son of Sarah A. Brusse, East Jordan, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Battalion, 4th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1993.

Kathleen Marie Meggison

Kathleen Marie Meggison was one of the lucky ones. Born in Charlevoix, Kathy's parents moved the family to West Palm Beach, Florida when she was in second grade. But they soon returned and Kathy was able to complete her high school education and begin her family and career right here in Charlevoix.

Not sure of exactly what she wanted to do, Kathy thought that the Bank "who was looking for help and she was looking for a job, seemed like a good place to work". And work she did, now a Bank Officer, Kathy has turned a "job" into a career as the Branch Manager of the East Jordan Office.

While her two children, Daniel and Krista are grown, Kathy and Dexter, the family dog who still lives at home, agree, "Charlevoix is a great place to live and raise a family."

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Party lines no cause for celebration for some locals

BY KEITH MATHENY
Contributing Writer

ATWOOD—Ask Lenny Miller to tell you about the inconveniences of having a party-line phone system, and he'll ask if you have an hour. For in these days of the information super-highway, Miller is on the information two-track.

"The worst is when your phone rings and someone else answers it," said Miller, who with his wife Pam shares a phone line with four other households.

"The person who's trying to call explains to the house that answered that he's attempting to reach you," he said. "Then, when he immediately calls back, they pick it up again!"

Forget fiber-optics and picture phones—Miller and the others in this small village just wish they had their own phone.

They aren't alone, either. A surprising number of homes in Antrim County and throughout northern Michigan still struggle to communicate with the archaic system. People in Eastport, Clam River, Alden and Torch River are still waiting for an upgrade—but they're not waiting by the phone.

"From 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., I don't even attempt to use the phone," Miller said. "Someone's always on it. It's just a joke."

Miller moved to the area from the city about four years ago. He didn't even know there were still party lines in the state. Less than a week after his move to Atwood, Miller had a rude awakening.

"My phone was slightly off the hook, but not enough where you could actually notice," he said.

"All of a sudden, these people I've never seen before are pounding on my door, demanding to know why I had intentionally taken my phone off the hook." (No one is supposed to know who the other parties are on their party line. Everyone, however, does.)

"This is unreal," he said, just getting warmed up. "This is the 1990s, and we've got a phone system from the 1960s, 1950s—I don't know where it's from."

Marty Elzinga keeps in close touch with his brother Hank. They're on the same party line.

"You find yourself waiting and waiting and waiting," he said. "There's certain people that you know will be on the phone a while."

When Elzinga finally gets his turn, the other party-liners drive him nuts if he talks for more than a minute,

he said.

"They pick it up, hang it up; pick it up, hang it up," he said. "You end up getting off the line, because you can't stand all that clicking."

The phone company responsible for these party lines is GTE. Virtually all other phone companies that install phone lines, however, still have party-line customers.

"If you try to get ahold of the people in charge of your area, you go from here to there, calling all around the country, then you end up in Grand Rapids," Miller said. "This isn't Ma Bell, that's for sure."

"We're in the process of upgrading all of our phone lines in Michigan," said GTE Michigan Public Affairs Manager Margie Bates, reached after going from here to there, calling all over the country and ending up in Grand Rapids.

"By 1996, all of our party line service should be converted to private."

What's taking them so long? Bates said it was a business decision made by top-level executives closely monitoring the situation at GTE headquarters in ... Texas.

"Northern Michigan is a rural area," Bates said. "It didn't make economic sense to go in and upgrade."

"I know these people have been requesting private lines for a long time. They do let us know about it, and we are aware of their concerns."

Bates said the people in her Grand Rapids office went to bat for northern Michigan, prodding the Texas folks until they added the private line work to GTE's "renewed commitment to upgrading their systems."

In addition to northern Michigan and the entire Upper Peninsula, another underdeveloped, unpopulated rural area to get private lines from the phone company is Alpena, with a population of around 12,000. Appalachia this ain't.

"They have been tearing up my yard lately, and have been running wires, but I've heard about what they're going to do for years," Miller said. "I'll believe it when it happens."

"The amazing thing is,

we only pay a little less for our service than people on private lines—certainly not enough less to make it worth the trouble," said Jacob Veenstra, a party-liner from the area.

On the serious side, Miller said being on a party line could be potentially dangerous.

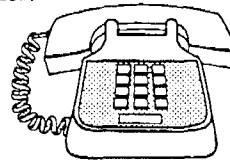
"I have a small baby," he said. "What if she broke her arm—or worse? Now let's say someone on my party line has a phone off the hook and doesn't know it. I would be unable to call for any help. It could happen—all it would take was a dog jarring a coffee table with a phone on it."

Bates said GTE is aware that the party-liners want the same service as everyone else.

"We're working on it continually," she said. "All I can say to those people is: It will be worth the wait."

How do the party-liners feel when they see the commercials on TV showing the high-tech gadgets just around the corner from the phone companies?

"I don't know what you're talking about," Elzinga said. "We don't have cable out here, either."



Private lines possible now

Further confusing the party line matter, people in the area can get private lines now. All that's required is a lot of complaining—and deep pockets.

Michael Eickhoff said he couldn't take it anymore, and after complaining to virtually every GTE employee in the country, he was switched to a private line. Eickhoff has paid \$11 per month for the service for about four years.

"I think I've paid for their extra work by now," he said.

Even though the 'party' is now over, Eickhoff's still a riled dialer. Like others in this communication no-man's land, most calls are considered long distance even when

they're not.

"I can call Bellaire, Torch River and Alden—about 20 to 25 miles away, but Charlevoix at 10 miles away and East Jordan at 12 miles away are long distance," he said.

A businessman whose work requires many calls to these 'far away' areas, Eickhoff tried to get his calling region expanded, but the phone company said they could expand in

every direction except north and east—where he wanted local calls.

"They told me they could expand my radius to the west," he said. "Great. Where am I going to call west of Atwood—Northport?"

Eickhoff finally got it fixed so he could call Charlevoix and not pay long distance fees.


"All it costs is \$15 extra dollars a month," he said.



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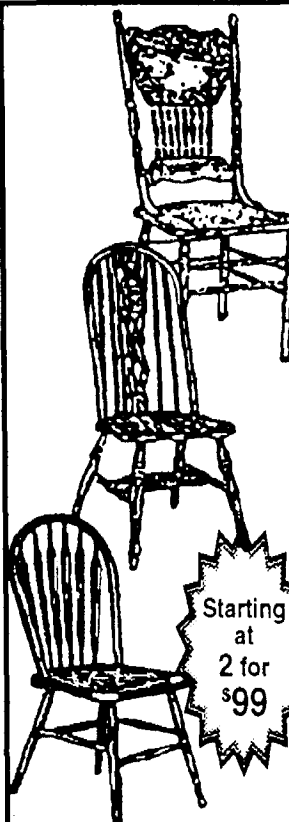
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"Regardless of your income, privilege or stature, you can be caught up in the cycle of violence — one that usually intensifies over time and often ends in death," said Thomas C. Payne, MD, chair of the Michigan State Medical Society Task Force on Family Violence.

It's a message Dr. Payne and his colleagues around the country have been working hard to learn and to share as they have conducted major educational campaigns on domestic

violence.

Wisconsin internist Kevin Fullin, MD, founder of one of the country's first hospital-based services for battered women, drove his message home when he was interviewed in 1990 by Robert McAfee, MD, a Maine surgeon, who now is president of the American Medical Association.

"I understand you treat battered women," Dr. McAfee said to Dr. Fullin.

"Yes, and so do you," replied Dr. Fullin.

Dr. McAfee realized then that many of his surgical patients could be battered women whom he had failed to recognize or treat as such.

He also realized that many of his colleagues probably were unaware that their patients could be victims of abusers.

So he launched a nationwide campaign to raise physicians' awareness of and ability to treat abused persons.

He recognized that physicians often could be the first to identify abuse victims, and had a unique ability to offer comfort and help.

One of the MSMS products is a Michigan guide to domestic violence designed specifically for physicians and other health care professionals — how to recognize the signs, broach the subject to suspected victims and get them to services and treatment.

The book summarizes Michigan laws, and lists shelters by county. It also dispels common myths about domestic violence.

To join Dr. Payne and his colleagues in learning about domestic violence and how to help its victims, you may obtain information and resources from the Communications Department, Michigan State Medical Society, PO Box 950, East Lansing, 48826-0950. Most materials are free.

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* Discourage unnatural concentrations of waterfowl by not feeding them.

If you do get swimmer's itch, ask your doctor or pharmacist about medication to reduce the itching.

If you would like to learn more about swimmer's itch, please contact the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council at (616) 347-1181.

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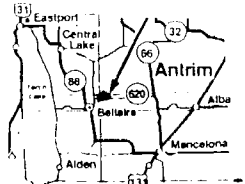
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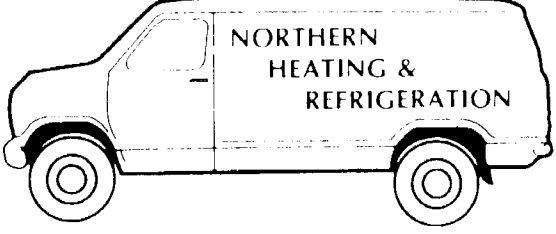
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1989 SPORTMAN pull camper, elec. brakes, ref. & furn., automatic 4 burner stove & oven, double sink, 6 gal. hot water tank, double holding tanks, 2-30 lb. tanks, 2 heavy duty batteries, tub & shower in bathroom. Perfect cond. Ready to go. You have to see. \$5600. Call after 4 pm. (616) 258-2113. t29-31-47-1tp

FOR SALE - GE gas dryer, good condition, \$50. 544-6896. t29-47-31-1tp

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FOR SALE: Couch and chair, good cond. Call evenings (616) 258-9423 t29-31-47-1tp

TWIN BED, brass plated head board, frame, mattress Sand box spring. Good condition. 264-5649. t29-31-47-1tp

FOR SALE

1979 SUZUKI 125cc, 1200 mi., road or dirt bike, \$500. 1981 Suzuki 400cc, 12,000 miles, new tires, \$600. 1984 Suzuki 550 Enduro, 14,000 miles, very sporty looking, \$1350. 4512 E. Torch Lk. Dr., 377-9105. t29-47-31-1tp

FOR SALE - Persian kitten, female, white, copper eyes, all shots. CFA, \$150. (616) 588-6321. t29-47-31-1tp

LAWNMOWER - Sears Craftsman, 5.3 h.p., 22" power propelled, rear side bagger or mulch, with 2 year maintenance agreement, \$300. 533-6950. t29-47-31-1tp

FOR SALE - 1991 Ford Escort LX. Phone 587-8339. t29-47-31-1tp

BOLENS MC2500 5 h.p. heavy duty wood chipper, like new, \$200. 377-7068. t29-47-31-1tp

1985 NISSAN 200SX, black, good condition, runs great, 5-speed, excellent stereo system, sunroof, air conditioning, power windows, mirrors, etc., even talks. \$2200. 533-6950. t29-47-31-1tp

SEARAY 19' 7" bow rider. 228 HP, Trailer, 100 hours. Garage kept. \$9,000. Call 264-5738. t29-30-47-1tp

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BIKES - 26", 3 speed, boy & girl, matching pair, louvered bi-folds 48", louvered sliders 52". 533-8273. t29-30-47-1tp

J.V.C. 3-WAY speaker system, 10" woofers. Headboard, king size, Country French. 533-8273. t29-30-47-1tp

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FOR SALE - 1971 Suzuki 250, mint condition, 6,900 orig. miles, \$400 or best offer. See Richard Woodcox Valley Mobile Home Park, Rapid City. t29-30-47-1tp

OWENS 15 FT., 50 h.p. Homelite motor, with Holsclaw roller trailer, \$975. 322-6216. t29-30-47-1tp

1988 HYUNDI Excel, 4 dr., 5 spd., am/fm cassette, 67,000, \$2500 o.b.o. 377-7267 eves. t29-30-47-1tp

FOR SALE - 1977 Ford 3/4 ton van, Texas vehicle, \$1500. 533-8560. t29-30-47-1tp

FOR SALE

SEALY Posturepedic queen set-clean/good shape \$125. Woman's 1 speed bike \$25. Nice Taupe sofa slipcover \$25. New Toro #2000E snowblower. \$395. 264-8269. t29-31-47-1tp

ALUMINUM BOAT HOIST 2,500 lb. capacity, cantilever style, located north of Elk Rapids. Must sell. Best offer. 264-9765 or 517-347-0033. t29-30-47-1tp

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1991 PLYMOUTH Acclaim, 67,000 miles, automatic, air, cruise, \$6,300. 533-6059. t29-47-31-1tp

1989 PONTIAC Grand Am, 4 cyl., air, 2 door, silver, nice running and looking, \$4200. 544-2800, weekends 544-3114. t29-47-31-1tp

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FOR SALE: AMF Alcort Zuma sailboat, 13 ft., excellent condition. \$750. 264-9520 or 517-652-2726. t27-28-45-3tp

1986 HONDA 1200 Aspencade - Goldwing, 26,500 miles, extra clean, stereo/cassette, C.B. helmet, loaded, \$4500 or best offer. 533-8953, Bellaire. t27-28-45-1tp

COPIER Savon 5040 with stand, 42 copies per minute. Reconditioned. New drum. \$900. (616) 258-8851 t29-47-30-1tp

8 FT. VALLEY POOL TABLE for sale. Good condition. 264-5528. t29-30-47-1tp

1992 CADILLAC, Sedan Deville, loaded, 28,000 miles. Blue with light blue leather interior. \$18,000. 264-8757. t29-31-47-1tp

1986 24' BASS-TRACKER pontoon boat w/ 40 H.P. electric start motor. \$3,500. 264-8621 leave message. t29-31-47-1tp

FOR SALE

MEYER HYDRO-TURN plow system. Exc. cond. \$800, O.B.O. Write: Jerry Reed, Gen. Del., Traverse City, MI 49684 ASAP. t29-47-30-1tp

SWEET CHERRIES, PYO, Nagy Orchards, Indian Road, Kewadin. (616) 264-8591. t29-31-47-2tc

HAULETTE 5TH wheel goose neck, heavy duty, tri-axle equipment hauler, 8x24 with beaver tail. New tires \$5200. Call (616) 258-8994 evenings. t29-31-47-1tp

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1988 BUICK REGAL 2 door, V-6 auto, ps & pb, cassette, blue. Very nice. \$4,000 Call (616) 258-8730 t29-47-30-1tp

1984 CHEVETTE - 4 cylinder, 5 spd., 2 dr., high mileage, good tires, \$300 or best offer. 533-8382. t29-30-47-1tp

1993 BUICK LeSabre. Listed \$24,651, asking \$16,500. Call mornings (616) 322-6162. t28-46-29-2tp

USED BOAT MOTORS - 100, 65, and 9.8 h.p. Mercury, 40 and 33 h.p. Johnson. 533-8038. t29-30-47-1tp

DINETTE SET w/ 4 chairs. Oval table, dark wood. 533-8080. t29-30-47-1tp

CHEST TYPE freezer, 15 cu. ft.; Maytag washer and dryer; all in excellent condition. 322-2878. t29-30-47-1tp

FOR SALE - 8' Winegard Satellite dish & receiver with remote control, \$400. Also 31' brown storm door with self storing screen, \$40. Call 533-8185. t29-30-47-2tp

1978 EBBTIDE 15' 10", Johnson 50 h.p. outboard, Mankota h.p. with electric foot control, depth finder & fish finder, new marine battery 12 volt, two fish live wells, 3 captains chairs, \$2200. 544-3807. t29-30-47-1tp

FOR SALE

1972 APACHE pop-up, great shape, \$800. 544-2512 evenings. t29-30-47-1tp

10 1/2 ACRES, sea-sonal log cabin, barn, well, septic, etc. \$35,000. 544-2512 evenings. t29-30-47-1tp

FIREWOOD - Maple, \$32 face cord. Split and Delivered. (616) 879-3508 t/c16-17-34-tfc

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WANTED

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

CASH FOR CAMERAS and old stereo equipment. Phone 941-1154. Traverse City. Ask for Jason. t29-31-47-1tp

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PROFESSIONAL IRONING done in my home. Approximately \$20 per basket, depending on size. Call Carol 264-9167. t29-11tp

HELP WANTED - Laborer for excavating company. CDL license preferred. Call after 9 pm. (616) 258-8510. t29-47-30-2tp

WANTED - Old gas pump and gas pump globe. 331-6544. t29-47-31-1tp

WANTED - I will be at the Gun Show in Charlevoix July 22-23. Buying: 22 boxes, old ammo/singles and or boxes, large brass shells, etc. H. Keith Marrow. (616) 946-5916. t29-47-2tp, 31-1tp

WANTED - Savage 24/c. 20/22 mag sale or trade. Marlin Goose gun, Ithacs 66 slug bbl. (616) 587-9837. t29-30-47-1tp

WANTED - Glass marbles, marble toys & games. 1-616-587-9837. t29-30-47-1tp

MOM'S HELPER - wanted. Needs car \$100-\$200 per week. (616) 258-1182 t29-47-31-1tp

WANTED - gold jewelry, diamonds and antique jewelry. Hobart Jewelers, 1/10 a mile north of Mountain Jacks, 938-1777. t34-4-52-35-c34-tfc

WANTED - Gold and diamond wedding sets or jewelry. B.H. Hobart Jewelers, 938-1777. t/c13-31-tfc

WANTED

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

WANTED - Real Estate Listings. Call for free evaluation. Twin Shore Properties, C. Kelly Theobald broker, Central Lake, 544-6745. t/c26-44-28-4tp

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GENERAL HELP/NOW HIRING - Expanding factory outlet has 30 permanent full time positions available. \$385 per week to start, rapid advancement, management training. Must be able to start immediately. Call 922-2332. t29-30-47-1tp

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WORK AT HOME! Earn extra cash! Easy work! Free details! Send self-addressed stamped business envelope to: Home Work, P.O. Box 468, Dept. AC, Howell, MI 48844. t29-30-47-4tp

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MEETING ROOM SET-UPS, full-time, days. Much lifting and carrying involved.

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Above applicants must be at least 18 years of age. Enjoy free golf, tennis and skiing; reduced meal costs and Health Club memberships. Medical, life, dental insurance and investment plans available. Apply at Human Resource Office located at Shanty Creek in the Schuss Mountain Village, M-F 8:30-5:00, Sat. 8:30-4:00. E.O.E. t29-47-31-1tc



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The following positions are available in our House-keeping Department:

ROOM ATTENDANTS, PUBLIC SPACE ATTENDANTS, CREW LEADERS. Enjoy free golf, tennis and skiing; reduced meal costs and Health Club memberships. Medical, life, dental insurance and investment plans available. Apply at Human Resource Office located at Shanty Creek in the Schuss Mountain Village, M-F 8:30-5:00, Sat., 8:30-4:00. E.O.E. t29-47-31-1tc

LINE COOK - Immediate opening for qualified individual. Apply in person, Pete and Kathy's Kountry Kitchen, downtown Alden. t29-47-31-1tc

ASSEMBLERS \$7 per hour, 2nd shift and weekend full time temp. positions available for individuals with good hand to eye coordination and the ability to utilize various hand tools. Conscientious and reliable candidates only. Please apply in person at the Texas Instruments Central Lake facility, benefits available. Kirk-Mayer, Inc. an equal opportunity employer. t29-47-31-2tc

DEPENDABLE secretary/bookkeeper, non-smoker, computer experience helpful. B&B Transit Mix, Alden. 331-6035 or 377-6602 for interview. t29-47-31-1tp

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - make good money in short time processing cherries July through early August. Many different kinds of jobs. Great Lakes Packing, Quarterline Road, Kewadin. Apply now, Monday through Friday 1-5 p.m. t/c19-37-20-13tc

OUTSIDE SALES - Excellent Opportunity. Develop your exclusive territory in the northern Michigan area in outside sales with Nexus Hair and Skin products. Growth potential with established customer base. Join our staff of professionally trained sales consultants; with draw against commissions, compensation and benefits. Send resumé and sales history to: Sales, Jobar, Inc., P.O. Box 2587, Southfield, MI 48037-2587. t28-46-30-4tp

YUBA CO-OP needs fork lift drivers during July and August. Previous experience required. Day and night shifts available. Apply in person from 9 am to 3 pm Monday through Friday at: Morrison Orchards, 5 miles north of Acme on US 31. t27-29-45-3tp

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HELP WANTED: Farm Market 8 miles North of Elk Rapids. Call 264-6868 or 264-5300. t29-30-47-1tc

POSITIONS are currently being filled at Grand Traverse Resort for the following summer staff positions:

- *Conderge
- *Drivers
- *Dispatchers
- *Banquet Setup
- *Linen porters

These and many other positions are available for our busy summer season. Applicants may review all positions and complete applications at the Resort's Human Resources office, Mon-Fri, 8 am-5 pm. E.O.E.



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Bellaire

SEEKING HIGHLY motivated, energetic and dependable person for permanent part time night stock position. Competitive wages, full benefits. Apply at Service Counter. t29-47-31-2tc

SERVICE ADVISOR Scheer Motors in Grayling has an immediate opening for a service writer/ advisor/salesperson. Must have a working knowledge of auto mechanics and must have a friendly, outgoing personality. Excellent wages and benefits. Please call for an interview: Mike Davis, service manager. (517) 348-5451. t29-47-31-1tp

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SECRETARY/ Administrative Assistant wanted for fast paced, successful office in Elk Rapids. Qualifications: Well organized, excellent typing skills, computer experience helpful, phone skills and enjoys working with the public. For a confidential interview, please send a resume and references to: Secretary/ Administrative Assistant, P.O. Box 335, Elk Rapids, MI 49629. t23-tfc

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Kalkaska
t27-45-29-9tc

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HELP WANTED - Seeking some strong, enthusiastic laborers to help us with cherry harvest for a short period from mid-July thru mid-August. Have fun, outdoor work, earn good wages, long hours, and bonuses. Apply now at Cherry Ke., Inc., Quarterline Rd., Kewadin. Mon. thru Fri., 1-5 p.m. t24-26-42-8tc

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2 small bedrooms, trailer, \$350 mo., \$200 deposit. Lawn, snow removal & heat included. Alden/Rapid City. (616) 331-4907. t29-31-47-1tp

FOR RENT - Mancelona large 1 bedroom downstairs apt., utilities furnished, references, sec. dep. required, \$350/mo. 587-5569. t29-47-31-1tp

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FOR RENT

ONE & TWO bedroom apartments and mobiles in Rapid City area. Call collect (616) 947-6321 or 947-6381. t27-45-28-4tp

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FOR RENT - One bedroom, partly furnished. Call Shamrock Realty and ask for Mark (616) 258-9343. t27-45-29-tfc

VILLAGE APARTMENTS in Bellaire now taking applications for one, two and three bedroom apartments starting at \$296, heat and water included. Immediate two bedroom openings. Handicap accessible. (FmHA) Call (616) 533-6775 or (517) 484-5881. Equal Housing Opportunity. t/c16-34-18-tfc

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FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, private deck, private dock on Clam Lake. \$400 mo. plus utilities. (616) 377-7225 t28-46-29-tfc

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FOR RENT - Quiet setting, large wooded lot, 3 bedroom house on Rapid River off Aarwood Road, \$400 per month, plus security deposit. No pets. Ref. required. One year lease required. (616) 331-6095 or 322-2179 afternoons & evenings. t29-47-30-1tc

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BEAUTIFUL Norwood Log Home! Located on Harwood Lake with 230+ ft. of frontage (no public access) surrounded in hardwoods, 32'x40' pole barn, heated workshop, 8x12' utility shed and a partially finished walkout basement with hot tub, satellite dish, stone fireplace, paved secluded drive. Call Kevin T. Heard, 547-1526, Coldwell Banker Schmidt Realtors. t29-47-31-1tc

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East Jordan teacher takes the trip of a lifetime

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Torch/Journal Editor

Though she returned over six months ago, East Jordan teacher Donna Inman continues to be deeply affected by her trip to China.

"It was a once in a lifetime trip," she said of her 19-day tour of Beijing, Xian, Nan Ling and Shanghai.

Inman was selected to be part of a delegation of 250 educators touring China with the international People-To-People ambassador program. The purpose was to meet with Chinese educators in workshop settings to exchange and discuss ideas and practices.

Teaching since 1978, Inman has experience in all elementary levels but specializes in early childhood education. She was one of over 500 applicants hoping to join the tour, which featured Chinese preschools.

Although People-to-People took care of every detail of the trip, Inman had her own preparations to make for both the journey and for her first-grade classroom in East Jordan. She arranged for Shirley Bishop to substitute and gave each child a special diary with daily activities to help follow along her trip. She included maps, clocks, math problems and reading activities.

For her presentation in China, Inman prepared a whole language camping experience she calls "Camp Critter" that she regularly uses in her own classroom.

Inman found the Chinese teachers very receptive as the groups discussed comparisons of the educational systems in the two countries, along with many other issues. Both hosts and guests were eager to gain information.

Her group traveled to a number of preschools and met parents and children as well as other teachers.

"They were very open," said Inman. "They wanted to practice English." She said while their hosts were very curious about Americans, they always maintained a reserved and polite manner.

When Inman's group found first encounters to be a bit strained, they discovered that producing wallet photos of their children always helped. Their hosts would bring out their own pictures and the ice broke as parents shared their pride and joys.

"In many ways we are very much alike," Inman said of her Chinese friends. "They want happy children in school just like we do."

Inman told of a special relationship she developed with some of the Chinese members of People-to-People. Ruimon and his wife Aibi came along on part of the tour. A teacher at Beijing Normal University, Ruimon sometimes spoke of his experiences during the political conflicts that have rocked China over the years. Inman continues to keep in contact with Ruimon and hopes he will be able to visit East Jordan some day.

Inman had many memorable and very moving experiences, including a walk in Tienemen Square where many young students lost their lives during the rebellion a few years ago. She, along with many other tour members, became very emotional upon hearing a children's band playing in the square to greet their group.

The group saw many other tourist areas, including the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, the Summer Palace and others. Inman said she sometimes felt guilty paying the low prices requested by the souvenir vendors surrounding all the tourist areas.

The group saw some darker sides of the society as well. They toured factories where pre-teenagers were working in poor conditions. The heat in such places is shut off from March to November no matter what the outside temperature.

"The trip made me realize how much better off and richer we are here," said Inman. "The people don't benefit from modern technology." She saw workers hand-breaking rocks and digging trenches. Scaffolding on buildings was made of bamboo tied together. Hospital conditions are out-dated and unsanitary.

She observed daily life to be very difficult for the people. They have no refrigeration, heat and cook with coal, and bathroom facilities are very primitive or even non-existent in many places. Although the group was housed in "luxury hotels," Inman said most Americans would consider many of them substandard.

She also mentioned that pollution and traffic are terrible problems there.

But the accommodations were secondary to the experience. Inman feels that the exchange of information between cultures benefits both sides.

"We could learn from them to put more emphasis on the joy of childhood, as well as their emphasis on the arts" commented Inman. She explained that the preschool curriculum focuses on dance, singing, movement and crafts.

Inman said the trip was possible because of support from her family, husband Ronald and children Daniel, 12 and Jessie, 10. She also had encouragement from the school and friends, among them school board president Mary Jason who took a similar People-to-People trip.

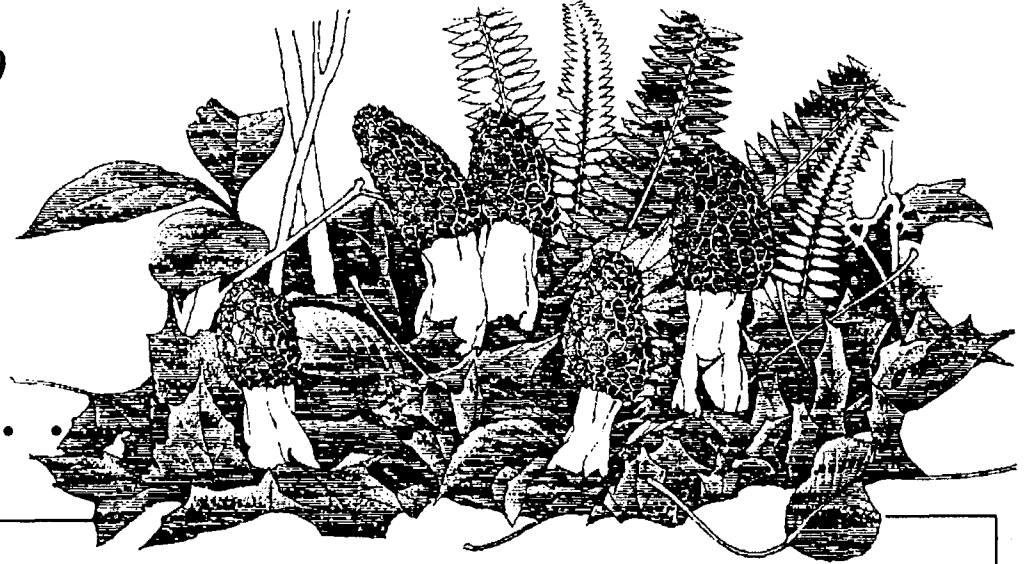
"Mary said she didn't feel like the same person after the trip," said Inman, "and I know exactly what she means."

A LOVELY CARVED and painted fan is one of the many souvenirs Donna collected on her trip to China.



EAST JORDAN TEACHER Donna Inman (left) shares a little bit of home with her Chinese friends Aibi and Ruimon. Aibi's sister stands at the right.

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Grandvue news

On June 24, staff and residents of Grandvue Medical Care Facility honored Maryann Sutliff, Certified Nurse Aide, who retired after 34 years of continuous service.

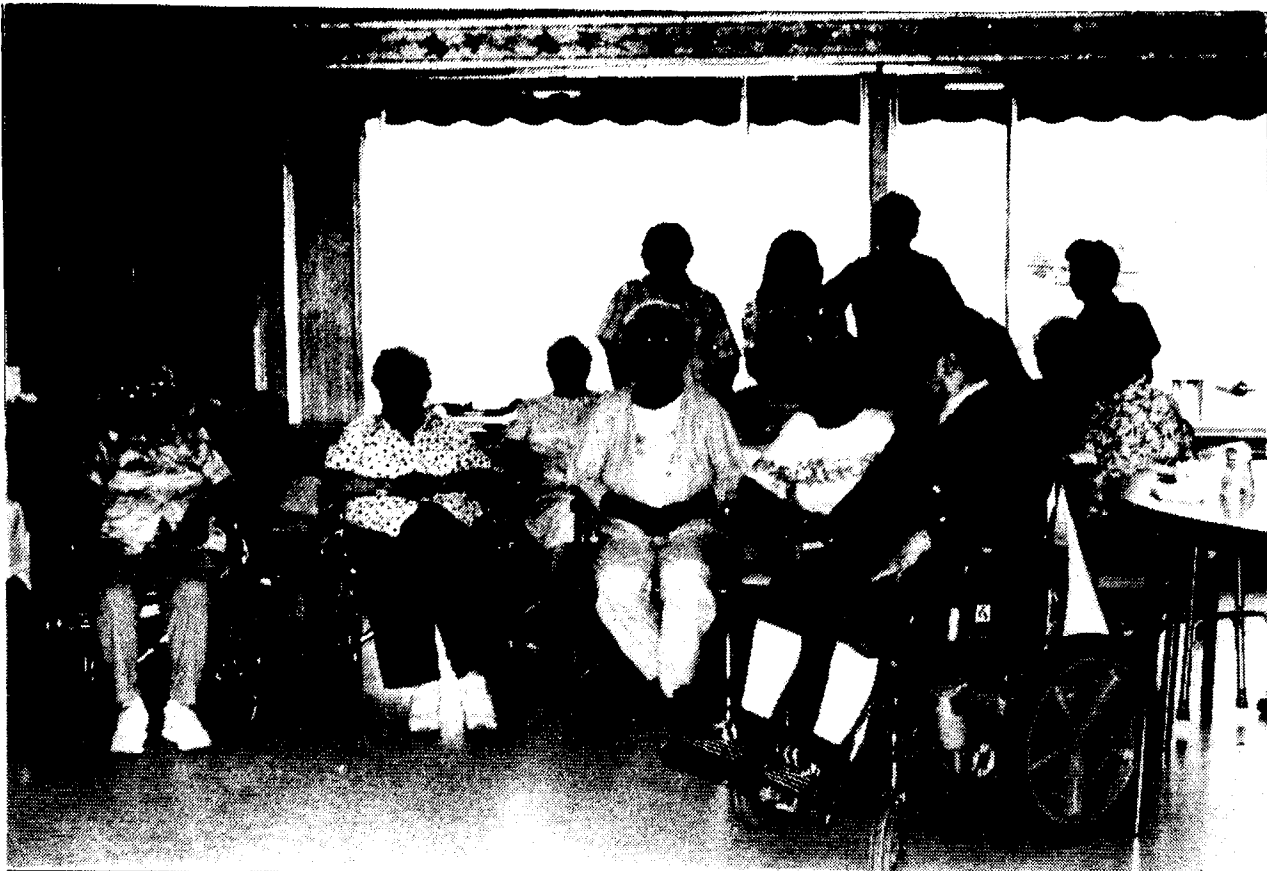
Mrs. Sutliff actually began working at Grandvue in 1952, but left at different times for brief periods to marry husband Robert and to have children Vicki, Linda, and Jack. In 1960 she returned permanently to full-time employment, caring for Grandvue's residents.

"It's been hard, easy, fun, and nice to come to work. I never thought about doing anything else," she said.

Over the years, Grandvue's nursing staff has acknowledged Mrs. Sutliff for her kindness, caring, dependability, patience, and sense of humor. In the past, her excellent capabilities and communication skills have led her residents to nominate her for employee of the month, stating, "We would like her to know how much she is appreciated and loved ... for her own way of giving TLC."

On Friday, residents surprised Mrs. Sutliff with a special farewell tea that they themselves had planned and prepared. Staff members also gathered to extend their wishes for a happy retirement.

Now that she is retired, Mrs. Sutliff is looking forward to spending time with her grandchildren and traveling out west and to the Upper Peninsula "at will."



GRANDVUE RESIDENTS gathered recently to wish Maryann Sutliff good luck on her retirement. Pictured from left to right are Jessie Padgett, visitor Aaron Hardy, Edna VanDerWorp, Dorothy Goodwin, Lillian Domke, CNA Maryann Sutliff, Phyllis Richardson, CNA Marie Richadson, Emma Kraft, CNA Liz McDermott, Florence Britton, Jeanette Harris, CNA Trisha Lifer, Frieda Gillespie.

Telescopes focus on spectacle

About 20 fragments of a shattered comet called Shoemaker-Levy 9 will plunge one after another into Jupiter's colorfully banded clouds beginning July 16.

It will take almost six days for these cometary pieces, now lined up like cars on a highway, to make their death plunge into Jupiter's atmosphere, according to University of Michigan astronomer Richard G. Teske.

"Although it will be invisible to the naked eye, astronomers at telescopes around the world will be watching," Teske said. "Their observations should

give us valuable new knowledge about Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system, and perhaps about comets as well."


Because the collisions will take place on the side of Jupiter facing away from Earth, astronomers will not be able to watch the collisions directly. Jupiter's rapid rotation will bring the point of impact into view within a half-hour, however, and astronomers hope atmospheric changes from the collisions will still be visible 30 minutes later, according to Teske.

Astronomers have watched many comets break into pieces over the past 150 years — usually when one comes too close to the sun's strong gravitational field.

"What is new about Shoemaker-Levy 9 is that it was torn apart, not by

the sun, but by the gravity of the giant planet Jupiter during an extremely close encounter in the summer of 1992," Teske said. "When comets break up, the fragments don't fly away at high speeds. Instead they separate at only a few miles an hour, lingering together for a long time."

If just one of these large comet chunks hit ground in central Michigan, it would excavate a crater 25 miles in diameter, devastating the lower peninsula and probably destroying nearly all life between Lakes Michigan and Huron, Teske said.



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