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Crossing street a gamble for low vision pedestrians

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Torch/Journal Editor

"Somebody is going to get badly hurt."

That is Paul Stanfield's fear, and the reason he has taken up a cause.

Stanfield, mild mannered and friendly, is legally blind. He enjoys walking for exercise and tries to walk from his home to the East Jordan Senior Center every day.

Unfortunately, East Jordan hosts two state highways, and a number of odd and dangerous intersections and obstructions that make it difficult for Stanfield and other disabled citizens to safely cross the streets.

Stanfield has approached the city council several times with his problem. The council has responded, but as far as he is concerned, the administrative wheels turn too slowly.

"It took us 17 years to get a stoplight at M-32 and M-66," said Stanfield. He circulated a petition, accumulating 500 signatures, which he feels was instrumental in finally getting the light installed a year ago.

Stanfield understands State of Michigan bureaucracy grinds slowly, but he feels the city doesn't do enough to push improvements.

"They should consider the needs of the blind and disabled," said Stanfield. "We have to take our chances crossing these dangerous intersections."

Stanfield said the worst crossings are at Carey's Corner, Mill and Main streets, and anywhere along M-66 other than the light. Stanfield and a number of other disabled people live in apartments on Erie Street west of the highway, and have to walk about a mile to the light to safely cross if they are heading downtown. Disabled people on the east side of M-66 have the same problem if they want to go to the shopping plaza.

"They should consider the needs of the blind and disabled."

Paul Stanfield, in a request for better accessibility

Carey's Corner (Bridge and Water streets) can be a confusing intersection for drivers and pedestrians alike. Add a busy gas station, a congested grocery parking lot, semi-trucks unloading deliveries, and constant traffic, and crossing the intersection can be almost impossible even for a physically unchallenged person.

Although trucks in the market parking lot often cause an obstruction, city superintendent Bob Johnson said they have a right to park there.

"The state was negligent in the way they redesigned the highway (M-32) there," said Johnson at a council meeting in July.

Suggestions from council members for improving the corner included installing a sidewalk along the south side of Bridge Street, or adding two sets of crosswalks.

But crosswalks don't seem to be much help, Stanfield said. There are already crosswalks at Main and Mill streets, but they are unobtrusive and go mainly unnoticed by drivers. Johnson said the city painted the crosswalks on M-32 without permission from the state. The city does not have the equipment needed to paint the prominent pedestrian crosswalks seen in Charlevoix, for example.

Stanfield, who walks with a red and white cane, believes warning signs are necessary to alert drivers to the pedestrian zone as well.

"People just don't stop to let us across," he said.

Council members agree that improvements need to

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CROSSING M-32 at Main Street can be a challenge for the disabled, as Paul Stanfield shows. As he waited by the faded crosswalk, 35 vehicles passed before one driver stopped to let him cross.

Pleas for more handicapped parking made to senior center

Getting across the street is just part one of Paul Stanfield's crusade. Part two is obtaining more parking for the disabled on Main Street, especially near the senior center. He has the full support of center director Jeanette Norton.

Norton made a formal request for handicapped parking in front of the senior center and better enforcement of the restricted parking already in place.

"It should be a priority that our city have at least one handicapped parking space in the shopping district," she told council Aug. 16.

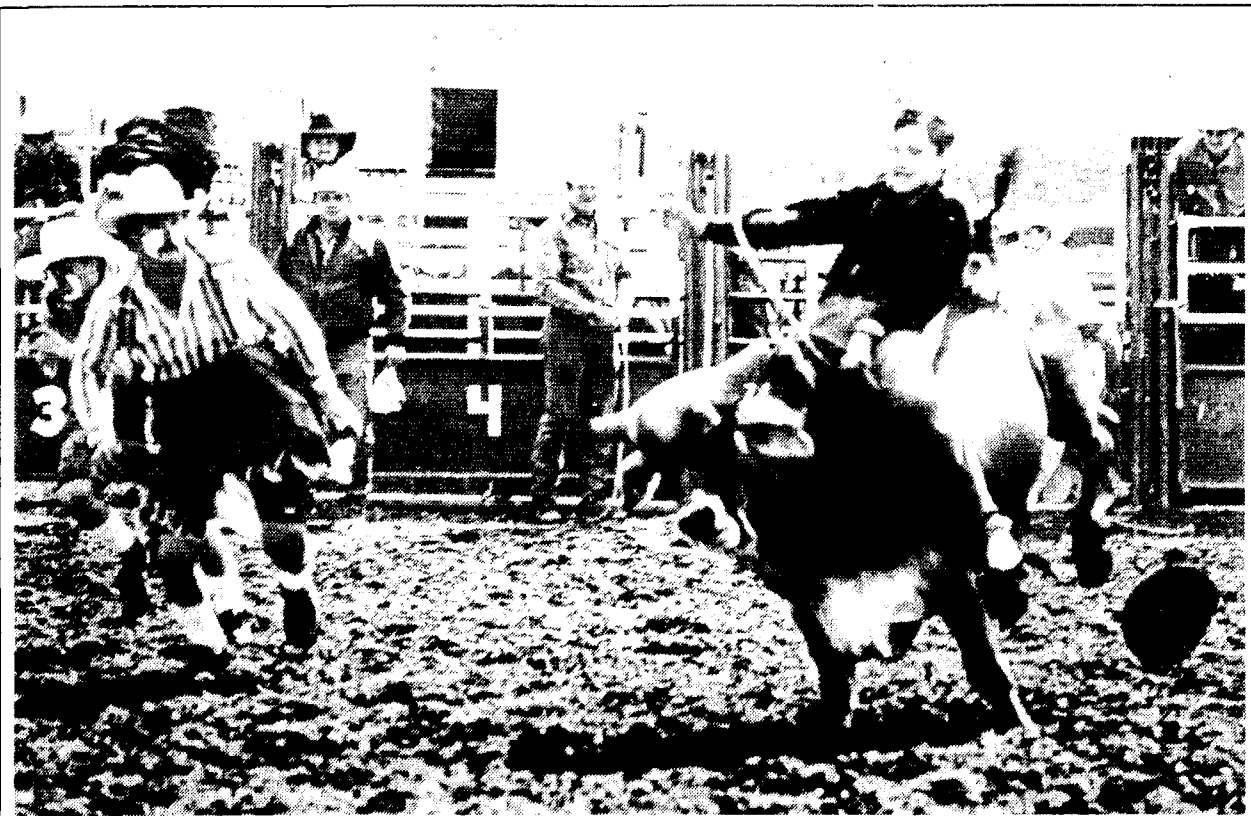
The area is posted no parking from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., but the posting is often ignored and not enforced.

Stanfield is concerned that someone will be injured loading or unloading a county transit bus forced to double park because the restricted zone is obstructed.

East Jordan Police Chief Jerry Alward said that plans to move the signs to the street edge will make the zone more enforceable. The change has already been requested of the DPW.

Council member Ruth Gee said the issue of more handicapped parking has been discussed in public safety committee meetings. The city recently added four handicapped parking spaces -

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Hanging on for dear life!

Clinging to a bucking bull, this young cowboy has lost his hat but not his balance - yet! Rodeo riders from all over the area gathered Sept. 1 at the Wiltse family farm in Banks Township to test their skills at the Ogletree Rodeo.

future visits past

BY MARIE PALAZZOLO AND STEFANIE TSCHIRHART

We interviewed Jim Dunson. He grew up in Central Lake in the late 1930s and early 1940s. He's lived here all of his life. Jim's family moved here around the turn of the century. There were four kids in his family. They didn't have a car until he was about 11 years old. They rode horses into town, but not very often.

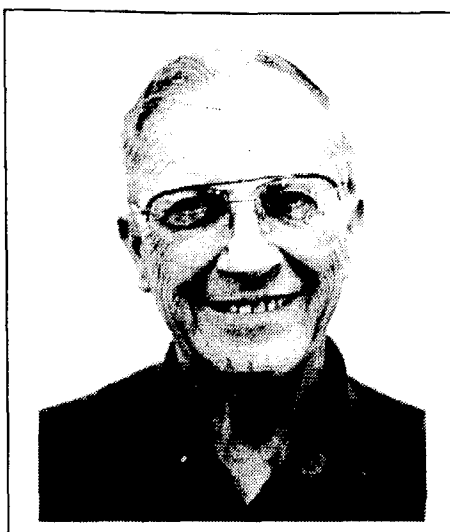
At the back of Smallagen Smith's Store they had hitches for the horses. There was hay there too. Smallagen Smith's was a mix between Bachmann's and the grocery store. It was located where the public parking across from *The Torch* is now and was never rebuilt after it burned.

Across from the present laundry, there was a canning factory. It was a big company that also burnt down.

Behind the bank, where Ager's Heating is now, was a pickle factory. That was a big business in the summer. Jim worked there for a long time.

On Main Street, where Bachmann's is located, was actually two buildings. One side was a dime store and the other side was a bank.

The bar is still in the same place.



Jim Dunson

There was a restaurant where That's a Pizza is now.

On the corner where Bill's Auto Clinic is, was a bandstand. Central Lake had its own band.

The post office was where Santa's Secret Shop is. The grocery store is in the same spot.

The present post office and doctor's office is the place where people sat for free shows. They had those on Wednesday nights during the summer. It was a big deal back then because the closest movie theaters were in Mancelona or



Marie Palazzolo and Stefanie Tschirhart

East Jordan. They showed all kinds of different movies.

On Sundays, everyone came into town to go to church. Church was an all day thing back then.

They also had carnivals here. A ferris wheel was set up. On the bandstand, anyone could get up and sing. It was kind of like a Karaoke machine, just without the words.

Thurston Park was in the same place but it was smaller.

There weren't any pavilions or equipment for children. There was a dock that went out to deeper water. At the

end of the dock, there was a big area with a diving board and benches along the sides. It was covered.

There weren't two separate schools like there are now. The one school was a lot smaller than our high school.

The interview was very interesting. We learned a lot about this little town we live in.

Future visits past is a continuing series of interviews featuring many of Central Lake's most venerable citizens, conducted by Central Lake High School students.

Conference slated for Snowflake Road access parties

BY IRENA GRANAAS
Contributing Writer

Who owns the access at the end of Snowflake Road?

The issue was not resolved during the Aug. 23 Antrim County Road Commission meeting, but an important step was taken toward determining if the public will retain use of the disputed access to Intermediate Lake's west shore without a legal battle.

At the conclusion of the surprisingly low-key meeting, adjacent property owner Kathy Thompson appeared willing to discuss the matter informally with county and township officials.

Attorney Jim Young, representing both the road commission and Forest Home Township, hopes to schedule a settlement conference after a title search is done on the site. The meeting will involve Bill and Kathy Thompson and owners or representatives of the Snowflake Spiritualist Camp (the other adjacent property owner), the road commission, Young and a representative of the

township.

"I thought it went quite well," stated Antrim County Road Commission Manager John Pemberton following the meeting. "We had a room full of people and there wasn't the polarization I've seen in similar incidents."

Forest Home Township trustee Terry Smith said since the adjacent owners want documented proof of county authority over the site, he plans to have Antrim County Abstractor Carol Adams do a paper search.

"What we're looking to do now is find out who's got the title to the property," Smith said. "We believe that proving the county's claim to it is by use, as it is with 99 percent of the road endings in Antrim County."

Smith made it clear the public supports keeping the access open to the public, and the township supports that goal. He cited over a dozen letters from township residents, and one petition in favor of keeping the access open with about 128 signatures on it.

"Our plan from the township point of

view is to have a 66-foot wide easement for public use," he stated.

Smith said the township is willing "to do everything possible" to build protection from personal liability for the Thompsons into an agreement. Kathy Thompson cited that as one of her key concerns about public use of the access, noting she and her husband were sued in the early 1990s when a young woman suffered burns at the site.

"My impression is that the Thompsons are not inflexible," Smith said.

If the outcome of the settlement conference is not favorable, Pemberton said the next step is for the road commission to decide "where do we go from here" and get any necessary documentation to show public use.

"Over the last five years, the road commission's policy is to evaluate these road ending kinds of cases on an individual basis, examining the evidence and documentation, and proceeding from that point," he said.

Pemberton said the commission hasn't ended up in court over road endings since he's been manager, although there are some cases in the negotiation

stages.

For her part, Thompson seems willing to compromise. If the county can prove ownership or public usage, she would like to see a boundary erected to separate the public access from the Thompson property, and a sign spelling out permissible activities, hours and where parking is allowed.

"We have no complaints about the township. We work very well with them, and they're very nice people," she said.

Thompson said particularly during the summer, visiting relatives of families living near the road ending allow their children to encroach on the Thompsons' property, the Bellaire Resort beach area, which is intended for the use of their customers.

"It has to work both ways," she stated. "There are no rules here - people can do what they want. The township needs to define what things this can be used for. They don't control them and don't police them."

"If there are any problems, nobody's there to take care of it ... That's all I'm asking, that whoever it belongs to, they take responsibility for their property."

Cable access demo slated

Antrim and Kalkaska County residents interested in what cable public access can do for them are invited to attend a special presentation Thurs., Sept. 15.

"Everyone's invited," said Jim Flis, station manager for Kalkaska Public TV. "I urge everyone who's interested to come because this is the time to find out what public access can do for your community."

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and will be held in the home economics room of

the Mancelona High School vocational education center, located on St. John Avenue across from the high school. Dirk Koning, executive director of Grand Rapids TV Public Access, will give a demonstration and show a film on the topic.

Following the demonstration, Koning will answer questions about public access. Also slated to attend are Flis and the superintendents of the Central Lake, Mancelona and Kalkaska school districts.

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readers on the record

Thanks for tourney success

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who helped put on East Jordan's first annual Walleye Tournament and made it the success that it was, especially Gary Talarico, Jim Talbot, Tom Ernst, and David Miller.

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Thanks to K.C. Country 103 FM for the air coverage and last but certainly not least to the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce for hosting the event and to the anglers that competed, making our first event worth doing again.

Dan Miller
Tournament Director



Going up or down?

Caught by the camera in the middle of a thrilling roller coaster ride, long-time employee Sally Dunson of Central Lake is shown enjoying some of the entertainment at this summer's De-Sta-Co family picnic. The "picnic," at Michigan Adventure amusement park in Muskegon, attracted about 75 De-Sta-Co employees and family members to camp overnight or just spend the day during the last weekend in July.

Breanna goes to Hollywood

Little Miss Michigan-Breanna German, 5, of Ellsworth-went to Hollywood recently and came home with two national titles.

Breanna competed in the Little Miss America national finals, staged at the Universal Sheraton on the Universal Studios lot. She won the national talent title and a number of prizes, including a trophy standing 3-feet tall, a cash award, an audition tape for the TV series *Star Search*, and an interview with a leading Hollywood agent.



Breanna German

Breanna was also named national "Miss Photogenic," receiving another group of nice awards.

A top 12 finalist in the overall beauty pageant, Breanna did very well in representing her state.

Guest appearances were made during the pageant by a number of TV personalities from shows such as *Growing Pains* and *Beverly Hills 90210*, and Breanna had a chance to meet the stars.

Through the contest, Breanna was also able to participate in a Kids Entertainment Expo, where Hollywood agents scout for new talent. At the expo, she won two official medallions for Top

Five in Supermodel and Top Three in Interview.

Breanna's crowning moment was captured by *CNN Headline News*. She was featured in a story which aired nationwide last week.

The little miss was sponsored in the competitions by: East Jordan Iron Works; Drenth Brothers, Inc.; EJ Transportation, Inc.; Jordan Valley Concrete Service; Kitchens North, Inc.; Crown Motors of Charlevoix, LTD.; Wojan Window and Door Corp.; Charlevoix Manufacturing Co.; Richard's Auto Repair of Ellsworth; Dry Harbor Marina; Jordan

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Breanna intends to participate in next year's pageant and is looking forward to a year of appearances as the reigning champion. She is the daughter of Bill and Dawn German of Ellsworth.

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Correction

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In 1991, Haas received the National Endowment for the Humanities' prestigious Charles Frankel Award, which was presented to him at a ceremony conducted by President Bush at the White House honoring his work of "enriching our national life by

sharing his understanding and appreciation of music, as well as humanism, with his fellow citizens."

The second program on the CTAC Concert Series takes place on Sun., Nov. 20, bringing the international Leontovych Piano Quartet to the stage of McCune Arts Center. The Quartet is made up of members of the Leontovych String Quartet with Robert Guralnik, pianist. The Leontovych Quartet was founded in Kiev, Ukraine. It was one of the finest ensembles in the former Soviet Union, appearing in major international festivals and concert halls throughout the European continent. During the last few years, the Quartet has built a large following in the United States through its annual tours which drew rave reviews for its warm, rich sound and impeccable ensemble work. Mr. Guralnik, pianist with the

Leontovych has become a popular performer at McCune Arts Center in past years having presented his theatre portrayals of the famous composers, - Liszt, Brahms, and Chopin.

Eisenhower Dance Ensemble from Oakland University was founded in the summer of 1991 by Laurie Eisenhower with former members of the Harbinger Dance Company rounding out the CTAC concert series on Sunday afternoon, March 12, 1995 on stage in Petoskey's Middle School Auditorium. A professional repertory dance company, Eisenhower Dance Ensemble features original works from a wide spectrum of artistic viewpoints - from comedy to social commentary to pure dance works. The dances are set to a variety of contemporary, classical and original music scores.

For information on series prices, or to reserve tickets, call the Arts Council office at 347-4337.

Lake Country Garden Club meets

CENTRAL LAKE - The Lake Country Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Inc., will hold their next monthly meeting Mon., Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on 8066 West State Street in Central Lake. "Harvesting and Drying Herbs" will be the topic of the evening presented by Rebecca Finch, part-owner of Field Stone Gardens. She and her husband went into partnership with the McKunes two years ago to establish the Field Stone Gardens. This nursery is just one mile east of the Ironton Ferry on Ferry Road.

The Finches have been growing herbs for about 10 years, starting with the culinary herbs. Now they have a very large variety. Rebecca has learned about herbs from the experience of growing them and talking to many herb gardeners. She also specializes in floral design incorporating fresh herbs, and she will bring one of her designs to the meeting.

All members are reminded to bring a recipe that utilizes fresh or dried herbs to share, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Foster parenting workshops set

"Foundations of Foster Parenting," a required training course for prospective foster parents and already licensed foster parents in need of training credits will be held beginning Tues., Sept. 13, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and continuing each Tuesday night thereafter, concluding Oct. 11. The series of workshops will be held at Child and Family Services, 3785 Veterans Drive, Traverse City.

For more information or registration, call Child and Family Services at 946-8975.

Blood drive scheduled

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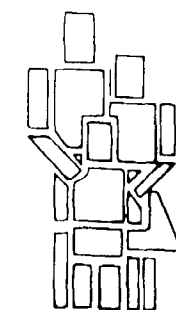
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Antrim-Kalkaska Community Education offers classes in several locations in the two counties, and all classes are tailored to meet the needs of adults. The fall semester begins Sept. 14, and registration is underway.

Residents of Alba, Bellaire, Central Lake, Ellsworth, Forest Area, Kalkaska and Mancelona school districts may take advantage of classes in their commu-

nities or neighboring districts.

"We have a full slate of classes, from math to computers to government to history," said Denise Plakmeyer, adult education coordinator for Alba and Mancelona schools. "We understand the complicated lives of adult students and we really work hard to help them succeed."

Classes are free of charge for those who do not have a high school diploma. Day and evening classes are offered. Classes depend on sufficient enrollment to be held, so students are urged to register immediately.

To register for classes in Alba or Mancelona, call Denise Plakmeyer at 587-0340.

If you would like to take classes in Bellaire, Central Lake or Ellsworth, call Jennifer Bradford-Vernon at 533-6469 or Ruthann Hebden at 544-8091.

Euchre benefit for veterans memorial

A team euchre tournament will be held Sun., Sept. 11 at the Central Lake VFW Post on M-88. The public is invited to participate.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. at a cost of \$20 per team of four persons, or \$5 per individual. Rules will follow Hoyle guidelines.

Prizes will be based on registrations with first place 40 percent of the entry fee; second place, 30 percent and third place, 20 percent.




Euchre money (25 cents per euchre) will also be added to the prize money, with the three highest

individual scorers winning the same percentages as above.

Food will be provided free of charge.

Proceeds of the tournament will help fund a new memorial at the VFW hall. The monument will be of fieldstone, approximately six feet tall, with an encased reproduction of the well known Iwo Jima memorial.

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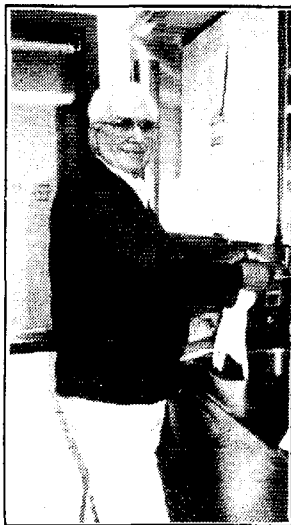
Charlevoix Area Hospital seeks volunteers

The Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild will hold a Membership Tea on Thurs., Sept. 8, from 1-3 p.m., at the hospital in order to recruit volunteers needed for several new services, as well as the customary services, at the Hospital.

Guild president Rebecca Haney said, "We hope anyone interested in becoming a volunteer at the hospital will attend our membership tea.

"We now have volunteers assisting staff and patients in Outpatient Services, the Emergency Room, and Dietary," she says. "And, of course, we always need volunteers for our Patient Floor Duty, Information Desk, Gift Shop, and clerical help."

The service organization has some 200 members and provides volunteers to help patients and staff by delivering mail and lunch trays, helping write letters for patients, visiting patients to see if they wish to see a minister, working at the gift shop, decorating the hospital on holidays, paper shredding, microfilming, maintaining a book cart, and much more. Some



A RECENT RETIREE, Ed McGee now helps Charlevoix Area Hospital staff and patients by volunteering in the emergency room. This is a new service of the hospital guild, which is holding a membership tea to recruit volunteers for over 15 hospital services ranging from clerical to patient services.

volunteers work at home making toys for pediatric patients, holiday tray favors for patients, or providing daily telephone reassurance to those who are homebound.

In addition to in-hospital services, the Guild raises funds each year for scholarships, and hospital equipment and facili-

ties.

Anyone wishing to learn more about volunteering at the hospital should attend the tea, or call Kathy B. Johnson at the hospital weekdays. No reservations are required to attend the tea. "We urge all our present volunteers to come to the tea, also," says Haney, "if they wish to investigate the new services themselves, or help to

explain the services where they work to new recruits."

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a word fitly spoken

By Anne F. Messerschmidt

Yes, many of us in the "older generation" are very conservative. We may still sing "school days, school days, dear old golden rule days."

I graduated from high school in Ohio in 1939, and did we ever think we were advanced. With our involvement in WW II the scientific and medical advancements were phenomenal. And then the electronic age has made mind boggling changes in our lives.

It was normal for us to play and daydream what we would be when we grew up. The traditional roles I know were sexist and we don't adhere to those principles anymore.

I recall making a book report in the sixth grade for science class. That was in 1933. We were unsure of the future. Imagine our amazement hearing about future movies to be seen in our living rooms or cloverleaf highways?

Along with thousands of others, we made our exodus to California after WW II. Housing was scarce but jobs plenty. Eventually homes were built for our returning GI's who were ready to make homes and raise children in these new communities. We had hopes and dreams for our children, for more education and prosperity than we had during the dark 1930s.

These days our children, are in need of higher education, and this is being provided along with excellent teachings, but there are too many liberal educators teaching all forms of humanism (and other isms) while eliminating our need for God.

This is a most tragic mistake for our country, which was founded on the principles of the Bible, for only God is holy, just, righteous, omnipotent, omniscient. The Holy Bible is full of wisdom and truths: "Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any peoples" Prov. 14:34.

I am totally bewildered by the phraseology "politically correct." It rankles within me and connotes to me that I must accept all forms of perversions. Many are teaching our children the seamier part of life in the secular world and yet they want all forms of Christian teachings deleted from our schools and public places.

To many of us a traditional family is a mother and father, with children. The parents are legally married. One parent families also exist in many forms and these scenarios have merit and meet our approval.

I know there is much turmoil in some of our dysfunctional families with alcoholism and drug addiction rampant. Each can and does lead to spousal abuse, child neglect and child abuse, but there is hope. We each have to make a choice for God does not force us to accept His gift of salvation - no, we have to let Him into our hearts. "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come into him, and will sup with him, and he with Me." Rev. 03:20

Let's dwell on the positive, be good examples to our children and give them their childhoods. Perhaps we can counteract some of the peer pressure, rebelliousness and most of all show them we are not ashamed of our own spiritual beliefs. We should show we are humble enough to rely on prayer and God's power

and grace to guide us through each day.

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

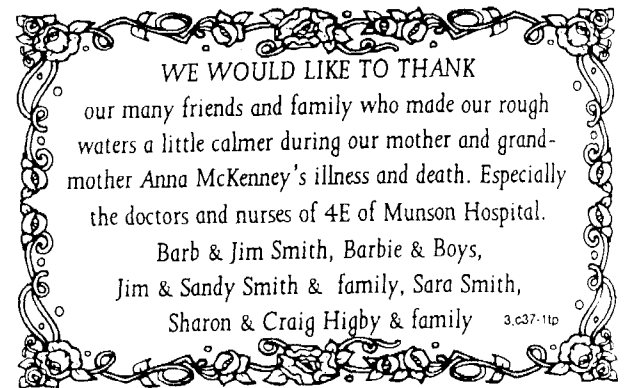
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On any warm summer day, beachgoers are bound to catch a glimpse of a colorful windsurfer gliding peacefully through the cool waters. Ever wonder how these windsurfing enthusiasts learned this sport?

Lisa Heininger, a certified instructor, has been teaching windsurfing lessons in the Torch Lake area for the past six years.

"I see people struggling out there in the water, but they don't have to struggle in this sport," said Heininger.

Most of her lessons are taught at several three-day summer camps. Students learn how to set up the board, steer around the lake and tack. The first day includes book work and instruction concerning wind and safety.

After conquering the dry land training simulator, students tackle special training equipment in the water. Wide stable boards and small sails are used in the beginning, but windsurfers quickly upgrade their equipment.

"To windsurf, you need finesse and technique, not a lot of upper body strength. It's simply balancing against the wind," notes Heininger. "Sometimes I have greater success with women because men come in and try to muscle it."

Heininger also offers private lessons and has taught people from a tiny 7-year-old to a 70-year-old couple.

One of her most unusual lessons occurred when a Spanish-speaking man tried to rent a board with little windsurfing experience. Heininger felt



Lisa Heininger

he should have at least a quick lesson before conquering Torch Lake and asked him to return with a translating friend.

"He ended up doing an excellent job," Heininger said with surprise.

Her teaching sessions do not end when the winter winds start to blow, but she and her husband pack up and head to Aspen, Colo., to instruct skiers. A few of her star pupils included Kevin Costner, Mel Gibson and Henry Winkler.

Although Heininger also works nights at a local restaurant, she would like to teach windsurfing full time.

"I just want to get people more involved in the sport. It's such a pretty sight when you see about

six of them out on the water," she said with a serene smile on her face.

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Ferris State University is considering the feasibility of offering a B.S. in Health Care Systems Administration on the campus of Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City. To determine the demand for this degree in this area, FSU will hold an information

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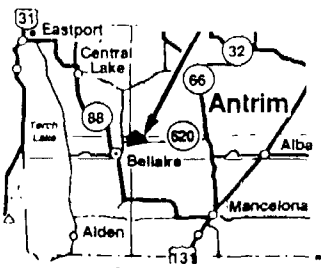
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Steve and Shannon became engaged in May at Plattsburgh A.F.B., N.Y. where they are both currently stationed.

Shannon graduated from Central Lake High School in 1992 and Steve is a 1978 graduate from Otter Valley Union High School in Vermont.

A formal ceremony will be held on Nov. 11 at the Grace Community Church in Central Lake.

sideroads

We were proud to see some artistic women representing our area in the eighth annual Women's Work Art Auction sponsored by the Women's Resource Center in Petoskey at the end of August.

The auction originated as a way to raise money while showcasing the exceptional talent of women artists living in northern Michigan. It has grown annually from 15 the first year to about 60 participating artists in the 1994 auction.

A wide variety of media were represented, including watercolors by local artists **Kathy Leist** and **Pat Tinney**, weaving by **Maggie Matthews** and unique boxes by **Peggy Midener**. All are East Jordan area residents.

Working for an equally good cause, two environmentally active local citizens were recently elected officers of Three Lakes Association, an organization dedicated to the preservation of water quality in Torch, Bellaire, and Clam lakes. Serving as president is **Leonard Franseen** of Central Lake Township and as vice president, **Jack Norris** of Torch Lake Township.

Several area grads will face-off opposing teams from Alma College front lines as the football season commences. Playing inside linebacker is sophomore **Todd Ager** of Central Lake. From East Jordan, sophomore **Enos Bacon** and senior **Aaron Brock** are offensive linemen. Aaron plays the defensive line position as well.

Reports of a rare double rainbow on the last day of

August helped warm up the unseasonably autumnal weather.

We love to get those cards and photos, but when the photos come without identifications and the cards come without signatures, we can only tear our hair out in frustration instead of giving deserved newspaper space.

A recent example: a press release about two men and a women including headshots of each. Well, sure, we can figure out who the lady is, but we don't have a clue about the men, so guess what didn't get published? Anonymous notes, as well, although they may have merit, cannot be published.

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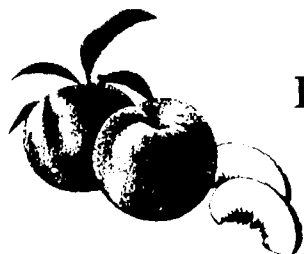
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Journey to Russia was a learning experience

BY DEB S. HOBBS
Torch/Journal Editor

When she joined the Air Force in 1981, Gail Kile of East Jordan was told she had an aptitude for languages.

She was assigned to learn Russian and spent an intense 18 months studying the language, history, culture, and people of the Soviet Union, and Russia in particular. But when a hardship discharge put her out of the military soon after she completed her training, Kile gave up hope of ever actually visiting the country to which she had devoted a period of her life.

But a chance conversation between Boyne City doctor Richard Mansfield and Kile's brother-in-law changed all that. During the office visit chat, Mansfield mentioned he was looking for a translator to attend the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia this summer with the American-Russian Medical Exchange program (ARMX - see box).

Kile, with her fluent Russian language skills, fit the bill. She began planning for the trip, and despite a snafu with her passport that gave her some anxious last minutes, set out with the group in mid-July.

Mansfield, a D.O., is assistant football coach for Boyne City High School. His interest in sports medicine is what took him to Russia for the second summer in a row. Most of his time in St. Petersburg was spent treating athletic injuries at the Games.

Although she spent much of her time during the two-week trip accompanying the medical group, Kile was able to get away with her friend Ella, a native of the city. Ella introduced her to some artist friends and Kile was able to learn more about what life is really like in the city formerly known as Leningrad.

What Kile discovered is life is very difficult. She was struck by the primitive living conditions.

"The typical apartment is very small with meager furnishings," said Kile. "The staircase was dark, narrow and filthy." She said the occupants were very fortunate to have a private bathroom.

Her own hotel room was luxurious by those standards, and her bathroom, which included a hand-held



TRAVELER AND TRANSLATOR Gail Kile with some folk dolls and Russian books she brought home from her enlightening two-week trip to St. Petersburg.

shower, would be considered absolutely lavish.

Kile said the people are held hostage by the Russian Mafia. Controlled through extortion and politics, they struggle to make ends meet with no help from the government. Kile's impression is that there is no law, and certainly no protection.

"Inflation is hideous, rising upward at the rate of 17 percent a month," observed Kile. "They don't even use their coins any more." She said during her stay, the exchange rate was 2,055 rubles to \$1.

Perhaps as a result, all the Russians Kile listened to believe, "Americans are so filthy rich that taking, even stealing our money won't hurt us." She felt the sting of that attitude personally, when she discovered

about \$40 missing after an afternoon shopping excursion.

She learned to her surprise that women live in even worse conditions than the general population.

"Women are not listened to by men. Even when they seem to be in power, they are subordinate."

During her studies of the culture, the discrepancy between the sexes hadn't been emphasized. Even so, Kile said, the women were very curious about her lifestyle and spoke openly to her when they learned she understood the language. And despite hatred of their government, the Russian women have a deep

love for their country.

"I suggest this trip for anyone who doesn't think the USA is the best country in the world."

Gail Kile

Though understandable, Kile found it disheartening that the young people she talked to seemed to have no hope and no desire to improve the system. Lapsing into a Russian accent as she

did whenever repeating the words she heard from the people there, Kile told of one young man's remarks when she asked what could be done about the terrible corruption.

"We will wait and see - we will do nothing."

Learning about some of the ugly realities of Russian life did not detract from the great beauty of their culture in Kile's eyes. Her group visited historical sites, such as tombs of czars and the summer palace known as the Hermitage. Kile reveled in the icons of Russia's past - things she learned of and saw photos of during her studies, she was able to see up close and real. An evening at the Bolshoi Ballet Theater was a highlight of the trip.

While conditions at times seemed hopeless to Kile, she noticed a tremendous difference in the amount of information the people have compared to just five years ago. She collected newspapers and watched broadcast television.

"The news reports seemed pretty accurate and anyone can have their own newspaper or show now if

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ARMX in Russia

The American-Russian Medical Exchange is based at Michigan State University. The program is designed to allow exchange of information and skills between doctors and therapists from the two countries. Two massage therapists from the Wellness Clinic in Lansing joined Dr. Richard Mansfield and translator Gail Kile on the trip.

The ARMX group discovered facilities and equipment to be very primitive as they toured several medical and psychiatric hospitals. Doctors have to own the medical equipment they use - the hospitals provide nothing. There is very little sterilization of the equipment after use - to do so, the doctor has to entrust it to someone

else and it is usually stolen.

For the Goodwill Games, the athletes' medical facility was in a narrow basement room with about six beds and no privacy. First aid packs left over from World War II were on hand, but little else. Not even ice was available, so foreign doctors were left to their own devices in treating the inevitable injuries.

No special accommodations were made for the athletes, other than all were housed in one hotel, under very strict security. Even simple needs, such as water during races, were not met.

The group took many gifts for their Russian friends. Kile's church, First

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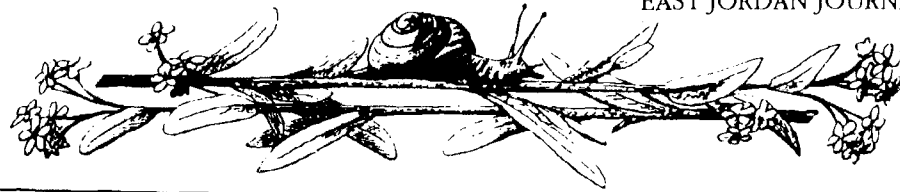


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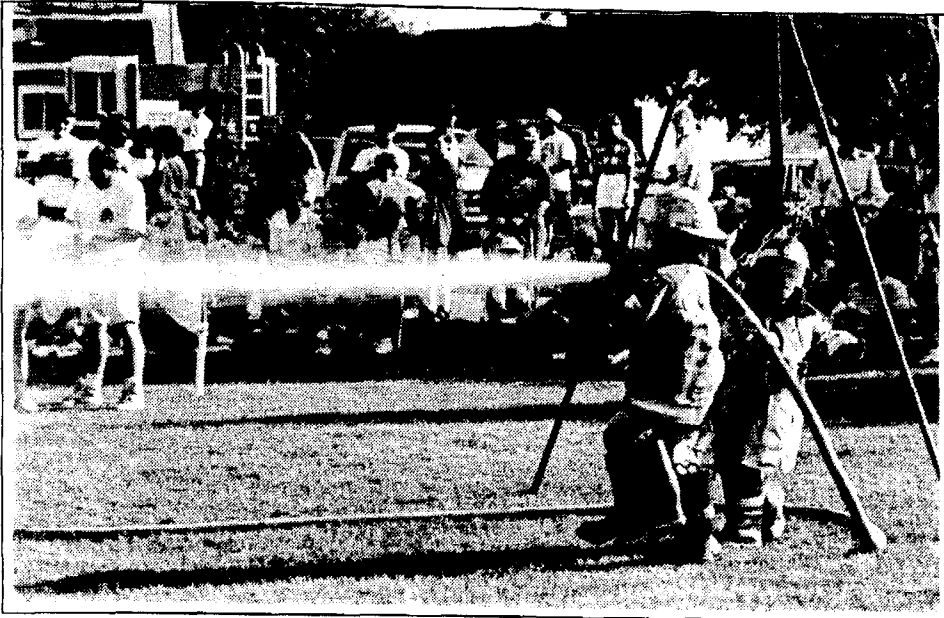


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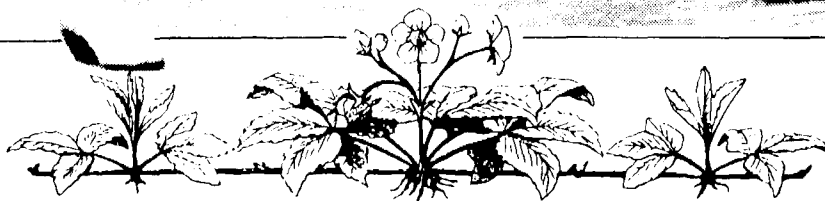
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East Jordan Walleye Tournament was a success

Competing for a purse of \$2,280, 24 fishing teams participated in the first annual Lake Charlevoix Walleye Tournament Aug. 27 and 28.

Kick-off was at 7 p.m. Friday evening in East Jordan, with the pre-tournament meeting on rules and boat positions. Everyone got a chance to meet each other and share information about the lake.

Saturday morning started at about 5 a.m., with boat inspections and breakfast. The Round Table Restaurant, one of our many local sponsors, opened early to let anglers fill up enough to last until weigh-in at 3:30 p.m. Boats were sent out in pairs at 7 a.m.

Saturday's weather, hot and dead calm for most of the fishing hours, wasn't the best for catching walleye. Walleye fishermen generally prefer wind and a chop on the water to break up light penetration. This gives the walleye a clear advantage in feeding, because the eye of the fish is designed to see well at

reduced light levels.

At 3:30 p.m. all 24 boats were in an on time. Fifteen teams came back with fish to weigh. Brian and Gary Warner of Charlevoix brought in a seven fish limit of 13.28 pounds. The big fish on Saturday weighed 4.20 pounds. It was caught by Jerry Ciganik and Hal Kreeger, both from Greenville.

With the first three places at 10 pounds or more, some teams knew they would have their work cut out for them on Sunday. Some fisherman must have been asking for wind, because we got it. At 7 a.m., the wind was too rough to send out the field, so we delayed until 8. By 7:40 the wind laid down enough to release the boats and by 8 we were under way again.

Unfortunately, by noon the wind started to blow hard again, causing a few teams to give up early for safety reasons. They were in 14-foot boats on bigger water than they were used to. At 3 p.m., we had

everyone safely back for the start of the weigh-in. Jeff Resch and Dave Hewitt of Charlevoix set the first lead with a 10.51 Sunday weight giving them a two-day weight of 17.51 pounds. But Tom and Rob Harlukowicz set a new lead of 13.02 pounds, giving them a total weight of 23.01 pounds. They also caught the largest fish on Sunday at 3.44 pounds.

By Dan Miller,
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A graduate and former coach of East Jordan High School has received one of the most prestigious awards in Michigan high school sports.

Gayle B. Saxton of Houghton Lake was presented the Allen W. Bush Award by Jack Roberts, Executive Director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, at half-time during the Houghton Lake-Reed City varsity football game Sept. 2. Saxton also received an award from Congressman Dave Camp and Michigan Representative John Gernaat.

Saxton, a retired principal and coach of football, basketball, track and baseball at Houghton Lake Schools, was recognized for his past and continuing service to interscholastic athletics in general and the MHSAA in particular. He was nominated for the award by Houghton Lake High School.

A 1936 graduate of East Jordan High School, Saxton earned a BA from Alma College, an MA from the University of Michigan, and a specialist degree from Central Michigan University. He lettered in football, basketball, track, and baseball in high school and again at Alma. Three brothers, William, Charles and Bob, also lettered in Alma athletics, and another brother, Richard, was an athletic standout at Michigan State.

After his first job in Carson City, Saxton returned to East Jordan to coach a variety of sports until 1960, when he made the move to Houghton Lake. He served as a Boy Scout scout master during his East Jordan years.

Saxton has been a newspaper sportswriter since 1936, contributing to a number of area papers includ-

ing the *East Jordan Herald-News*. He did play-by-play broadcasts of Houghton Lake football on WHGR radio from 1965 to 1983.

Saxton continues to participate in a number of athletic, civic, and church organizations in the Houghton Lake area.

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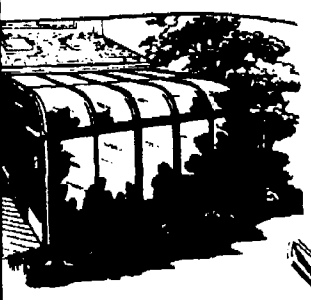

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Snowbirds ruin Red Devils opening game

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

East Jordan varsity girls took to the court for the first time Aug. 30 with old Ski Valley foe Gaylord St. Marys hosting.

The end result proved more of an escape for the Snowbirds than a victory, while it was a disappointing finish more than a loss for the Red Devils.

East Jordan and St. Marys matched well for a quarter, with the host Snowbirds inching ahead 9-8 after one period, only to have East Jordan usurp them and take command in the second period, leading 27-18 at the half.

St. Marys came out with a call to arms, scoring twice as often as the Devil ladies in the third to cut the gap to 34-32 with eight minutes to go.

By midway through the final stanza, the Birds had flown past the red squad, holding off any final flurry to take the win over East Jordan 44-40.

Amanda Pepin demonstrated great ability for a sophomore, popping through 12 points, while Mandy Reid contributed 7 points and nine rebounds. Christina Ruhling boarded eight times.



PRIZE WINNING East Jordan cheerleaders pose with their trophy after taking second place at the Show Your Spirit '94 competition in Traverse City. With coach Phyllis Olszewski (back), they are (back from left): Mandy Wittingen, Miki Ford, Melissa Herbon, (front) Amy Meredith, Amy Frank, and Lea Hahn.

East Jordan cheerleaders take honors in event

East Jordan cheerleaders took the name of the Show Your Spirit '94 competition at the Cherryland Mall seriously and came away with first and second-place wins.

The Aug. 20 competition in Traverse City was a two-round event that pitted the Red Devils against Bellaire, Manistee, Brethren, and Onaway squads. Coach Phyllis Olszewski said the team placed second in the test of

leadership and gymnastic skills. The Bellaire team earned first place.

The East Jordan girls took first place in the optional dancing competition. The squad learned their routines during a week-long training camp this summer.

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RN - Due to expansion two additional part time R.N.'s are needed for our RN/MSW care management team. Must have excellent assessment skills, be organized, detail oriented and committed to the care management concept. Program is a community based medical model that monitors and coordinates care for the frail elderly. Main office in Traverse City, with off-site office due to open within a year in the Emmet/Charlevoix and Antrim/Kalkaska area. EOE. Send resume by 9/15/94 to Director, Northwest Senior Resources, P.O. Box 2010, Traverse City, MI 49685-2010. t37-38-3-1tp

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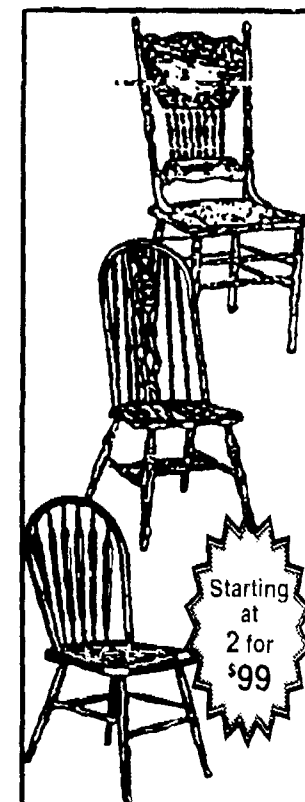
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memories

The Ellsworth Tradesman Sept. 9, 1926

■ L.O. Isaman of Ellsworth and James Isaman of East Jordan made a trip to Lansing Sunday, returning Monday night.

Mr. Isaman's mother underwent an operation in the hospital there.

■ F.H. Brooks of Antrim City took a load of lumber to Charlevoix and had it planed for the house he is going to build on the old Beach farm.

■ A pretty wedding took place at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben VanderHeide Thursday afternoon, when their daughter Jennie was married to John H. Ruis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruis.

■ Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRoberts and daughter Phyllis of Traverse City, and Mr. and Mrs. G. LaClair and daughter Beatrice of East Jordan spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo of Miles District.

■ Mrs. Bert Elliot and grandsons Albert and Arthur of Phelps visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft

in Miles District Tuesday.

■ Candidates for Antrim County Sheriff are as follows: Edward Klooster, Maude Kittle, James J. McKenney and Losey L. Wright.

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■ Blosser Photographers are coming Sept. 14 to take the pictures of the youngsters of this trading area for the Children Of The Week feature to appear in these pages soon.

■ Mr. and Mrs. Claude McNulty of Morley have purchased the Butler Store from Mrs. M.F. Butler and Alice Segas of Howard City.

Mr. and Mrs. McNulty also operate a grocery store in Morley, where they have been for the past three years. Mr. McNulty operated the grocery store now owned by Dingmans, for 17 years before moving to Morley.

■ Wednesday morning, Mrs. Hattie Willson of Central Lake and Durward Willson of Pleasant Valley were united in marriage by Rev. Gay at the home of the bride.

■ Seventeen years ago, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of Erie, Mich., dear friends of the Lawrence Pallisters were married and planned to spend a honeymoon with the Pallisters. However, farm duties prevented them finding time for a honeymoon, but, last week they arrived at the Pallister home to celebrate the long-awaited event. With much visiting till the wee small hours in the morning and many good things to eat, the group of four had a very enjoyable time, which they had planned for 17 years.

■ Metal roof owners will be interested in a demonstration of the care, selection and application of such material to be held Sept. 14 at the Emery Wilson farm, located two miles south of Ellsworth on the east side of Wilson Lake.

■ Mrs. Ina Willson and Glen Cornett were united in marriage Aug. 31 at the groom's home by Rev. Andrew Counterman.

■ Victor Oosterbaan of Ellsworth was winner of the County 4-H Plowing Contest, held recently at the Jack Beadle farm just east of Eastport. He was presented with a very beautiful trophy in recognition of winning this event through the compliments of the Ellsworth Farm Store and the John Deere Store of Atwood. Victor represented Antrim County in this event last week at the State 4-H Show held at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

■ Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Namminga and sons of South Dakota visited their grandfather Herman Poll and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Veenstra, all of Atwood, Friday.

■ A farewell party was given at Eastport for Harris Pilkington on Monday evening. The Pilkington family left Tuesday for Grand Rapids after spending the summer here. They are the last to leave the family resort, Harris Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Zeigler closed their cottage and returned to Grand Rapids on Monday evening.

■ Delbert Ingalls and family of Miles District attended a Crain family reunion at Whiting Park Sunday. There were 70 present from Traverse City, Boyne City, Charlevoix, Ellsworth and Ludington.

■ A group of 12 4-H boys led by Bernie DeYoung of Bentley Hill won a third-place prize at the Traverse City fair last week. Delbert Carpenter won first place in showmanship, Robert Docter was second-place winner and Vernon Kuiper took third place.

■ About 50 neighbors and friends met recently at the farm of Edward Bradford, just west of Ellsworth's village limits, for an old fashioned barn-raising bee.

By Pam Kirts

obituaries

Elma E. Brewington

Elma E. "Vi" Brewington, 84, of Central Lake, died Thurs., Sept. 1, 1994, at Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility in Bellaire.

Mrs. Brewington was born Feb. 12, 1910, in Hancock, the daughter of Henry and Hilda Kumula. She was a member of the Central Lake Congregational Church. She moved to Central Lake from Detroit in 1970.

On May 20, 1938, in Dayton, Ohio, she married Wayne L. Brewington, who preceded her in death in 1975. Also preceding her in death was a stepson Richard D. Brewington in 1990.

Surviving are stepson Robert L. Brewington of Madison, Iowa, daughter-in-law Isabella M. Brewington of Farmington Hills, 11 step-grandchildren, and many step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sept. 4 at the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. The Rev. Richard Smiley officiated. Interment was in Southern Cemetery, Central Lake Township. Memorial contributions may be made to the Antrim County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Fay L. Marks

Fay L. Marks, 86, of Central Lake, died Tues., Aug. 30, 1994, at Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility in Bellaire. Mrs. Marks was born Feb. 28, 1908, in Custer Township, the daughter of Frank and Goldie (Johnson) Richards. She was a member of the Central Lake Congregational Church, the Central Lake Lioness Club and the F.J. Lewis-Mark Chapter Order of the Eastern Star 213. She had worked for the Central Lake Canning Factory for many years and lived in Central Lake since 1948 moving from Detroit.

She was preceded in death by her

husband Lawrence Marks in 1976, sisters Dorothy Doyle and Freida Schell, and brother Donald Richards.

Surviving are sister Eve (Donald) Seifried of Central Lake, brothers Earl Richards of Mt. Pleasant and James (Margaret) Richards of Houghton Lake, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sept. 3 at the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes, with the Rev. Richard Smiley officiating. Interment was in Southern Cemetery, Central Lake Township.

Nancy J. Comstock

Nancy J. Comstock, 52, of Mancelona, died Tues., Aug. 30, 1994 at home. Mrs. Comstock was born Oct. 16, 1941, in Ponca, Okla., the daughter of Frederick and Wanda (Tomblin) Lucksted. She resided in Mancelona for the past three years, moving from Central Lake and formerly living in Allen Park. She had been employed at Texas Instruments in Central Lake.

On Dec. 9, 1961, she married Clifford Comstock, who survives. Also surviving are her step-father Robert

Prendergast of Dayton, Ohio, two sons, Timothy A. Comstock of Bellaire and Brian E. (Wendy) Comstock of Adrian; five daughters Wanda J. Holland of Bellaire, Dora B. (Melvin) Hood of Bellaire, Patricia A. (Brett) Robinson of Mancelona, Sherry E. (Daniel) Satterla of Adrian, and Debbie L. (Joseph) Brown of Mancelona; five sisters, Shirley (Michael) Edwards of Seattle, Wash., Gloralee (Craig) Sennett of Carleton, Karen (Thomas) Laethum of Madison Heights, Joyce (Roy) Renon of Fredrie and Theresa (Allen) Kohler of Monroe; and 17 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and by brothers Robert and George Prendergast.

Funeral services were held Sept. 2 at the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes, the Rev. Thomas Hunter officiating. Interment was in Southern Cemetery, Central Lake Township.

Death notice

Joseph Rogers, 78, of Central Lake, died Sat., Aug. 27, 1994, at Charlevoix Are Hospital. Private family services were held at the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Saginaw. Arrangements were made by the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Journey to Russia was a learning experience

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they can pay the right people." The government stranglehold on information has relaxed to the point where there is almost no control now. She noted that broadcasters are just beginning to discover the lucrative world of commercial television advertising.

Kile's biggest regret was that she never had the opportunity to attend a church service, although she did visit many incredible churches. She was able to fulfill a promise to herself to learn, study, and get lots of things to bring back. Since her return, she continues her studies.

At home Kile translates professionally and tutors as well. She is working on translating a bible time-line from English to Russian, although she feels more qualified to translate the other way around.

She said her family is very supportive. And although it was difficult leaving husband Douglas and the five chil-

dren they share for such a long period, she would certainly go back if the opportunity arose. She didn't have to go to Russia to appreciate what she has here, though.

"But I suggest this trip for anyone who doesn't think the USA is the best country in the world."

ARMX in Russia

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Baptist in Boyne City, donated over \$500; other gifts of money came from friends and family members. Boyne Mountain donated \$500 of clothing to give away. Kile took 12 bibles and about 10 pounds of Christian tracts to distribute. The group also gave away many other clothes, bags, clocks and two stethoscopes. They even took car parts, which are difficult and expensive to obtain in Russia.

Get into the games! Seniors show their Olympic spirit

Mark your calendars for Sept. 22 and 23, and "Get Into The Games!" The 15th Northwest Michigan Senior Games, that is.

The Senior Games Committee invites those 55 years of age and over to participate in the Senior Games to be held at various locations around Traverse City on Thurs., Sept. 22 and Fri., Sept. 23. Spectators of any age are welcome to join in the fun of the Games.

What are the Games? They are fun, somewhat competitive, and presented in the Olympic spirit. Events range from highly active to sedentary. This year's Games include return events such as: swimming, football and softball throw, horseshoes, bowling, golf, race walking, chipper golf, basketball shoot, tennis, table tennis, shuffleboard, euchre, Frisbee toss, pinochle, and eight ball pool.

The Senior Games are sponsored by Northwest Senior Resources, Inc. in Traverse City, and are partially funded by private donations.

jo's news

by Jo Somerville 544-6347

☛ Basil Wilson of DeTour spent the past weekend here visiting his mother, brother Truman and Wilma, and guest sister Louanne and Charles Arnold of DeWitt who were also visiting.

☛ Lloyd and Ella Burns were Sunday dinner guests of Allan, Susie and Paige Burns of Bellaire.

☛ Lloyd Burns, along with several members of the Central Lake High School graduating class of 1939, attended memorial services for classmate, Wendell Cornett who died recently. Services were held at the Faith Reformed Church in Traverse City last Monday. Lloyd and Wendell were cousins.

☛ Bill and Debbie Ehnis and six children spent the Labor Day weekend with her parents Doris and Wes Danielson.

☛ Lloyd and Ella Burns spent the holiday weekend in St. Clair visiting their daughter Sharon and Pat Schwehofer and two granddaughters Alice and Sarah.

☛ Chester, Virginia and Kevin Cummings spent a week visiting his parents Herb and Dorothy Cummings. Flossie, Oscar and Roger Overholt, Don and Donna Cowper and Lorraine Letts spent Sunday with the family. Chet left for home in Delaware the following Friday.

north of town

by Frances Young 544-6209

John and Eloise Litwaitis are back home from a two month trip to Alaska. They visited daughter Carol and Doug Gedney and two boys in Fairbanks, and sister Dorothy and Glenn McDowell near Willow. They enjoyed a train trip to Denali National Park from Fairbanks. They drove their vehicle onto a railroad flat bed for a rail trip from Portage to Whittier. At Whittier they drive onto a car ferry for a seven hour ride to Valdez through the Prince William Sound. The weather was great the whole two months, with record breaking temperatures in Fairbanks. They enjoyed seeing the wild life and scenic beauty - a wonderful trip!

Vesta Campbell and Tina Smith of Ann Arbor were weekend visitors of Miller, Frances and Josie Young. On Aug. 28 they attended the program at Interlochen that involved the Ann Arbor Pioneer High, Ann Arbor Huron High School choirs and marching bands, and Troy High School Symphony Band. Emily Blaney accompanied the family, who enjoyed the program. Sarah Smith, daughter of Vesta Campbell was a participant with Pioneer High. They also demonstrated what is involved to be in a marching band.

Miller Young keeps track of rainfall. During the months of July and August, he has recorded 10.92 inches.

New additions to the events roster is the bike tour and bay walk. Both have been added because of requests by Games participants and will be non-competitive in nature this year.

The 17.5 mile bike tour offers participants a course of intermediate challenge on the Old Mission Peninsula, while the bay walk will take walk enthusiasts on a 2-mile jaunt that begins at the Traverse City Senior Center and winds along beautiful West Grand Traverse Bay.

The other major development for the Northwest Michigan Senior Games is that the majority of the events will be conducted at the Grand Traverse Resort on Friday. This will enable participants to attend the

"Official Welcome" ceremony, golf, swim, take part in various field events, demonstration classes and the race walk, and end the day with the Awards Banquet all at one facility.

Other events will be held at the Traverse City Senior Center, Timber Lanes Bowling Alley, and Old Mission Peninsula on Thursday.

First, second and third place ribbons will be presented at the banquet. Recognition will be given to the eldest competitors in the Games.

There is a \$3.50 registration fee, with additional fees for golf, bowling, eight ball pool, and the Awards Banquet. Pre-registration by Sept. 16 is encouraged.

To "Get Into The Games!", prospective competitors may obtain a registration form from Northwest Senior Resources, Inc. by calling (616) 947-8920 or 1-800-442-1713. Forms are also available at each of the sites where Senior Games will be held.

Freedom From Smoking class offered in Petoskey

The Northern Michigan Hospital/Burns Clinic Foundation, in conjunction with the American Lung Association, is offering Freedom From Smoking, a seven session quit-smoking class beginning Sept. 13.

Freedom From Smoking meets in the Burns Clinic Conway House in Petoskey at 7 p.m. Class fee is \$65 and includes all materials.

To register and for more information, call Northern Michigan Hospital Health Access at 1-800-248-6777.

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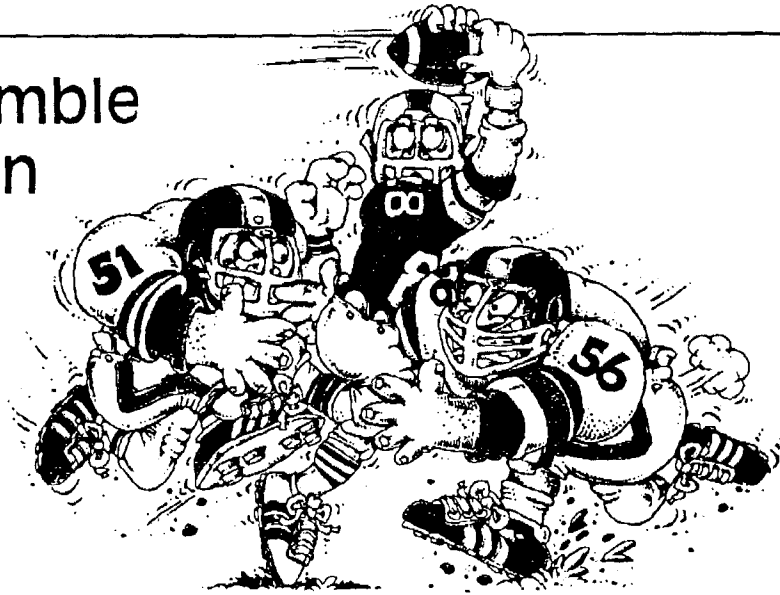
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Crossing street a gamble for low vision walkers

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be made - possibly a light at the Main and Mill intersection. Other ideas include not allowing left turns from Main to Mill, or changing the intersection to a three-way stop.

But Johnson said the city can do nothing without state permission. Mayor Russ Peck noted that the state mandates the city be handicapped accessible.

"We should request the state correct the problems," said Peck.

The public safety committee followed through at a July 20 meeting by asking Johnson to write to the state:

- to request state sanction of the crosswalks at Main and Mill streets, which the city will repaint. The sanction is necessary before the police department can enforce the crosswalks.

- to request a traffic light at the same intersection as soon as possible.

- to request crosswalks at the intersection of Bridge Street and M-32 (Water Street).

The committee also directed Police Chief Jerry Alward to inform the owners of Carey's Market the city is willing to work with them to make the corner safer and to determine a way to keep patrons from parking next to the intersection.

Present pleas for more handicapped parking

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two behind the senior center and two in the public lot across from City Hall.

"We are continually trying to do the best we can for everybody in the community," said Gee. "The four new spaces aren't perfect, but its the best we could do now."

Norton said she would also like to see a crosswalk installed in front of the center, although such a crosswalk would prob-

ably eliminate a parking space. Business owners along Main Street repeatedly have protested any change in parking through the district.

Norton said parking behind the center is difficult for disabled seniors because there are no sidewalks or easy accesses to the back of the building. Norton has been trying to work with the owner of the small strip adjacent to the back door, without much response.

As for changing the loading zone for transit buses to the civic center entrance, Norton said the elderly don't want to walk such a long way.

"Nobody wants to walk," remarked Alward. "That's the whole parking problem in this town."

"We are continually trying to do the best we can for everybody in the community."

Ruth Gee,
East Jordan
City Council

Students may enter posters

The Detroit Auto Dealers Association (DADA), sponsor of the 1995 North American International Auto Show, announces its fifth annual Michigan High School Poster Contest for students in grades nine through twelve.

First, second, and third place winners will receive \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 respectively. Winning posters may be reproduced in the official 1995 North American International Auto Show Program.

Entries must have an automotive-related theme. Posters must be 24"x32" in size, two dimensional and suitable for reproduction as a poster (i.e., camera ready). All entries must be received by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, 1800 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy, MI 48084 by Fri., Oct. 21.

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