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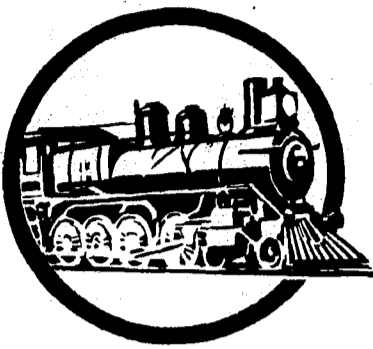
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"We're outta here!" 1993 graduates say

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Contributing Writer

"The class of '93 is a special group," began East Jordan Superintendent of Schools Chip Hanson. The memorable evening was June 5 in the high school gym; Graduation Day for 60 East Jordan Seniors.

"Remember what it takes to get the job done," Hanson reminded, as the class of '93 nervously awaited their diplomas.

Each faculty member gave special awards for their areas. (See accompanying box.)

Counselor Carl Rothenberger, a 28-year veteran of East Jordan schools, received a standing ovation from the crowd of families and friends. Rothenberger is retiring after this school year. He presented the names of all scholarship winners.

Salutatorian Jennifer Cook gave classmates words to live by. "Don't let anyone tell you it can't be done or you're not good enough." Cook

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REFLECTING THE EXCITEMENT of a once-in-a-lifetime moment are (from left) Kristen Shank, Enos Bacon, Sarah Blair and Andrew Wright.

East Jordan - Charlevoix Emmet Intermediate School District June 14 Election Results

East Jordan School District

Board of Education:	Two 4-year seats
Michael Burr	255
Mary P. Jason	560
L. A. Hurwitz-McNeill	408
Thomas L. Reid	313
Clare Zitka	272

Millage Renewals	Yes	No
1/2 mill	534	405

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Board of Education:	2 6-year seats
Mark David Knapp	320
Jane Roberts	477
William R. Sherman	542
2-year balance of term	
Mary P. Jason	713

Millage Renewal (spec. ed.):	Yes	No
1.16 mills	461	452

New JayCees are active and involved

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Contributing Writer

The face of the JayCees (Junior Chamber of Commerce) has changed. The group, once again active in the East Jordan area, is now co-ed.

Since receiving a charter in February 1992, the new JayCees have built up a membership of 19, soon to be 20. They have plunged back into the East Jordan civic scene with a variety of activities.

JayCee sponsorship brought the Belle of the Blizzard competition out of hibernation for the 1993 Sno-Blast. The group will be prominent in the Freedom Fest as well.

Adopting a section of State Highway 66 and sponsoring a child to attend softball camp are just some of the present community projects in the works.

Every year, a survey of members and community leaders gives the group an idea of interests to pursue.

"The possibilities are only limited by the minds of the members," observed Merri-Sue Cardwell, the group's president.

At monthly meetings, the JayCees engage speak-

ers to guide members in subjects from tax preparation to travelogues. They also enjoy social activities such as picnics.

The JayCees encourage and support establishing goals for personal self-improvement. Accomplished goals receive recognition at state and local conventions.

The 1993-94 board is led by Cardwell. First vice president in charge of community development is East Jordan mayor Russ Peck.

Second vice president is Delores Jackson. She will lead fund-raising and membership development.

Mag Fowler has taken on the position of third vice president. Her job is to guide the spiritual development of individuals and family life.

Secretary is Caroline Buesching.

Until a fourth vice president is named, Cardwell and Jackson will share the responsibilities of setting goals for present membership.

Many of the JayCees activities revolve around fund-raising because of their many donations and memberships.

"We donate most of our funds," said Cardwell. Presently, the group is selling East Jordan Red

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Raptors have friends at Fieldstone

BY DEB SAYGERS
HOBBS
Contributing Writer

Glen McCune is a modern renaissance man. Together with his wife Cindy he has developed a lifestyle many can admire and some may envy.

As proprietors of Fieldstone Gardens and Fieldstone Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, the McCunes lead a busy, diverse life.

The organic Fieldstone Gardens are an artistic medium for the couple. Stone walls overflowing with blooms adorn the lawn.

Large plots of herbs and flowers for cutting are prepared for the summer selling season. Some of the blossoms will be gathered for drying.

Drizzling rain does not impede a visit to some of Fieldstone Rehab's wild clients. Stepping into the cage with a great horned owl is an awesome experience, even if he is too young to fly.

The McCunes are specialists in caring for the birds commonly known as raptors. Vultures, hawks, falcons and owls popularly belong to this group. They all share the characteristics of beaks and talons meant for seizing and tearing prey.

Raptors are the predators of the sky.

Glen and Cindy became involved with raptors because of their interest in falconry. That sport of training and hunting with falcons led them to an understanding of the care and physiology of the birds.

Because they have large cages, rehabilitator Sue Butler of Boyne City asked them to "board" raptors she was healing. The McCunes began serving an "apprenticeship" with Butler.

Soon, with people bringing animals directly to them, Glen and Cindy were rehabilitators in their own right. They are now licensed by the Michigan DNR, essential as they often work with endangered species.

The McCunes continue to share knowledge and trade clients with Butler. Songbirds and other smaller birds are the area of Butler's expertise.

Glen's eyes light up when he speaks of heal-

ing birds.

"The birds teach us as much as we've healed them," he said.

His extensive knowledge of the craft is evident. He calls much of the job guesswork, but he has many resources to ease the guessing.

The McCunes' neighbor, medical doctor Tim Finch, gives advice on procedures. Finch and his wife Becky collaborate with the McCunes on Fieldstone Gardens.

Veterinarians in the area have been very supportive. (Some have even referred patients to Fieldstone!) Providing X-rays is one of the most helpful forms of aid.

Books and the McCune's own notes are additional resources in diagnosis and treatment.

Injured birds will usually heal in three or four days, with the proper treatment. Even broken bones will knit in a very short time.

bird will be found beside the road, too tired to run away.

When the McCunes receive an injured bird, their first job is to rehydrate it. This helps maintain body temperature so the bird can hold nutrients.

Forcing fluids on a weakened bird is a simple job. The challenge comes with a healthy bird, wounded only recently. With plenty of energy left to defend himself, a terrified eagle, hawk or owl can offer formidable resistance to treatment! The McCunes then must resort to restraining devices to protect the bird and themselves.

Once exhaustion and dehydration are reversed, any wounds or breaks can be attended to. If such treatment is attempted sooner, the bird may die from stress.

Understanding the diet of the bird is key to a healthy recovery.



A PERMANENT RESIDENT of Fieldstone, this snowy owl looks as if he could easily fly away from Cindy's "perch," but one wing is actually damaged beyond repair.



LOOKING FOR ALL the world like an overstuffed toy, this young barred owl perches calmly on Glen's arm. He is not yet mature enough to fly or fend for himself.

Glen explains the reasons. Birds have a very high body temperature and rarely contract infection in wounds. Skin heals with almost no scarring, apparently because of excellent blood supply.

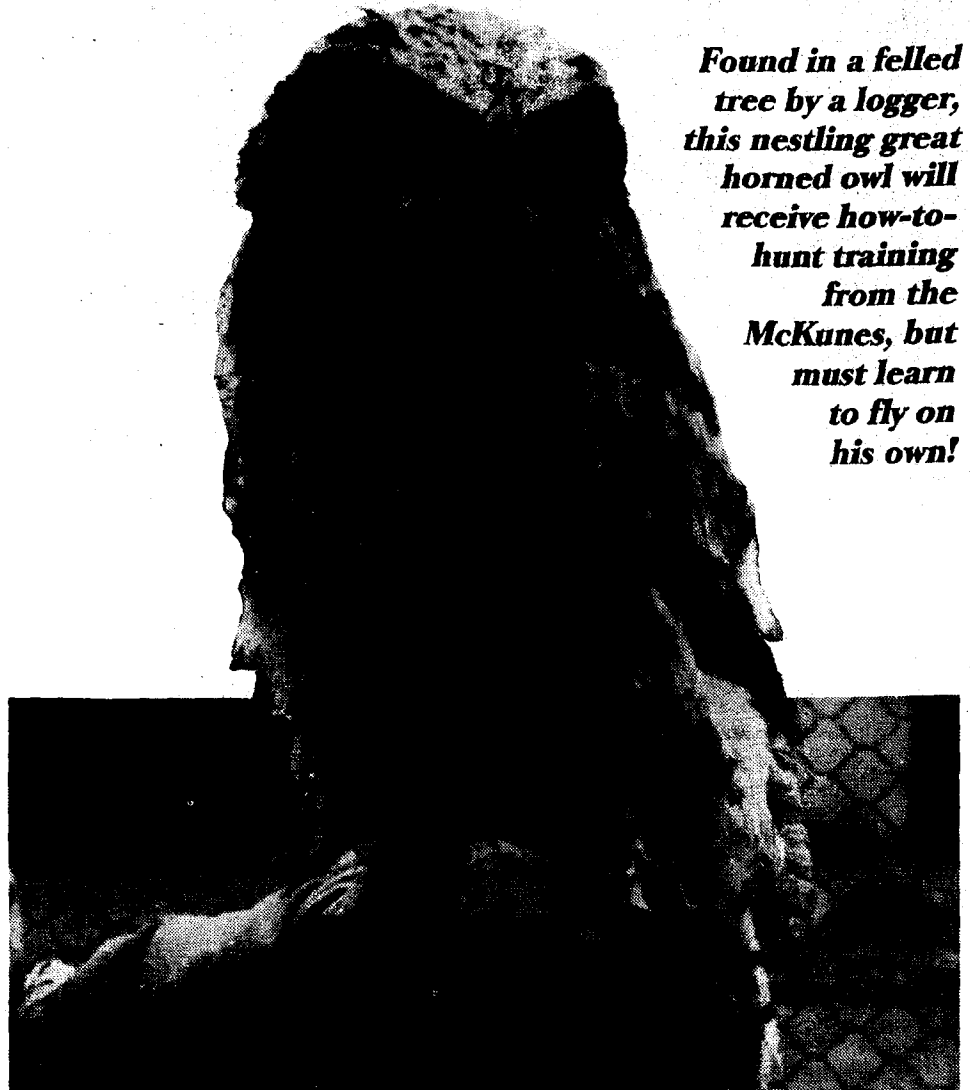
Rapid healing is most certainly a survival adaptation. Often a wounded bird will heal without intervention.

But injury can lead quickly to exhaustion and starvation. Often such a

"People wonder why a falcon won't eat soda crackers. Well, he just doesn't, and his body couldn't process it if he did," Glen says.

The McCunes keep mice, rats and Asian doves for feeding to their raptors. These "feeder animals" breed quickly and are relatively inexpensive to maintain.

They've discovered even birds that normally eat only live prey in the



Found in a felled tree by a logger, this nestling great horned owl will receive how-to-hunt training from the McCunes, but must learn to fly on his own!

wild know that a dead mouse is food. This is fortunate for preventing waste. When there is an overabundance of feeders, the McCunes have a "killing day" and freeze the carcasses for future meals.

Most of the McCunes' patients stay only a week or two. Once they are healed, the couple gladly releases their charge.

"It's exciting to be able to see them go back to the wild," says Glen. His satisfaction in his work is obvious.

Not all of Fieldstone's clients are injured. Often they receive animals too young to survive on their own. In this case, the McCunes not only nurture the young one, but also train it to live in the wild.

This is done by providing "successful" hunting experiences. If the prey is to be a dove, for example, Glen will clip its wings. The youthful raptor will have to chase, but will eventually capture his meal.

Because the young raptors can differentiate between individual humans, the McCunes don't allow much exposure to people if a bird will be released to the wild.

"We don't want them to have too many positive experiences with humans," Glen says ironically. The reason is clear. The McCunes want their wild friends to flee humans, not be attracted to them.

The couple is always gratified to see a young bird they raised grow to adulthood and freedom.

Glen and Cindy often speak to nature groups and other organizations. They always make it a point to caution people against "saving" baby animals too soon.

A nest that seems abandoned may have a mother watching from very close by. Her first instinct is self-preservation, so most birds or small mammals will not protest if the babies are carried away.

Glen suggest observing the nest for at least a day before intervening.

Chances are the mom is just waiting for the human to go away.

Of course, a dead possum or raccoon in the road with a group of mewling kits in a nearby ditch is an obvious case of need.

Both Glen and Cindy are former teachers. They retired to promote Glen's career as an artist. Always immersed in the world of nature, Glen instinctively turned to painting as an expression of his ideas.

Cindy manages Glen's most massive artistic endeavor, his annual calendar of Great Lakes birds.

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Board set millage, adopted budgets

BY PAT HALLBERG
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Rising property assessments concerned about 30 school district residents who attended the June 14 Truth in Taxation and General Fund Budget Hearing by the board of education.

Superintendent Lary Blamer addressed their

concerns about how their tax dollars are being spent by explaining the various mills the district can assess and how the Headlee Amendment affects them.

The board decided to let the Headlee 3 percent rollback take effect and lower the mills levied. Since State

Equalized Valuations increased, the school district will be able to operate at nearly the same monetary level as in the just-completed school year.

During the regular meeting following the hearing, the board set the 1993-94 millage at 28.8801. Separated, the figures are 25.6401

operational mills and 3.24 debt retirement mills.

The general fund, building and site, debt retirement, lunch and athletic budgets were approved.

By board vote, Central Lake agreed to join the Michigan High School Athletic Association for the coming school year.

Village taxes will remain the same

There will be no new taxes for Central Lake residents in the coming year.

A June 14 public hearing on a proposed .1784 mill increase ended with a unanimous decision to collect the same mills levied in 1992.

The hearing was just

a formality - a legally required action mandated by the state. The village had no intention of actually increasing taxes, clerk Ann Lessard subsequently stated.

After the hearing, council held their regular meeting and voted unanimously to levy

the same number of mills as last year.

The total amount levied is 10.3216 mills with 8.322 mills for the general fund, .9998 mills for the street fund and .9998 mills for the water fund.

In other action, council voted to provide a fireworks permit to Fireworks North of Central Lake for the annual Fourth of July show.

At the same time the permit was requested, Fireworks North also informed council that additional liability insurance is available through a policy the company provides.

The council decided not to make use of the additional insurance, feeling that Fireworks North covers their employees and, with the fireworks being shot over Intermediate Lake, the sheriff department keeps boaters

away from any hot falling embers.

The council also discussed individual requests to reserve campsites for future use. The matter was referred to the Parks and Recreation department for study and to determine if a policy is already in place.

Central Lake Area Chamber of Commerce President Larry Eckhardt addressed the council requesting the use of the park boat launch and asking that the pavillion be reserved for Oct. 1 and 2. Eckhardt explained that on these two days, Central Lake will host the state Bass Federation Classic Tournament and lake access is needed. The council agreed to the request.

Ellsworth pig roast full of fun

The annual Ellsworth Pig Roast, set for this weekend, has a little bit of everything and a whole lot of pig.

A classic car and truck show, fun run, Ellsworth maze, horse pull, arts and crafts show, and parade are a few of the Saturday highlights.

The main event, the roast pig dinner, will be in the high school cafeteria June 19 from noon to 4 p.m. Anyone brave enough to show up in a pig costume will be served a free dinner.

Festivities actually begin Wednesday afternoon with the bloodmobile at township hall from 2 to 6:45 p.m. Donors receive a dollar off coupon for the roast pork dinner.

The firemen's hose cart race kicks off Friday night and is followed by a tug of war. Saturday's events begin with the fun run at 9 a.m. The 11 a.m. parade, full of kings, queens, bands, and old cars, will be followed by the car show in front of the post office.

Live entertainment at the high school will begin at noon and continue 'till the pigs come home. The ever popular horse pull gets underway at 2 p.m.

A softball game (pig style!) is set for 7 p.m. The event is sure to be a unique experience, with fun referees and strange players.

A dance will top off the night after the game. A community worship service 4 p.m. Sunday will conclude the weekend.

No one is safe

... in East Jordan without a Freedom Fest button. So pick one up before that July 3-4 celebration at area businesses or from a festival board member. Violators found wandering without a button will be thrown in jail by festival police. Spare yourself costly court fees - it is \$2 to get out of jail but only \$1 for a button.

Raptors have friends

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Filled with paintings and sketches, the McCunes do the entire process themselves, except the actual printing.

The calendar is distributed in area giftshops, along with his prints and paintings. Glen is also represented in many area art galleries.

He incorporates the creatures he paints in a naturalistic environment appropriate to the actual habitat of the animal.

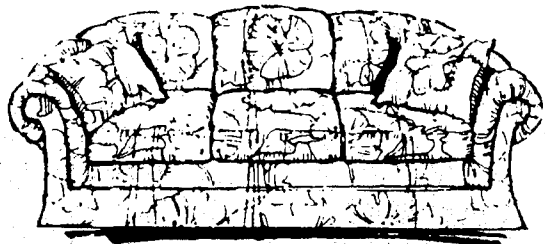
The Fieldstone Wildlife Rehabilitation Center is funded mainly by the McCunes' own resources. Eventually, nearly all their patients are released. But they have had to take on some permanent residents. A snowy owl and peregrine falcon with wing damage are two of their long-term guests.

Sometimes they receive an honorarium from Audubon or other nature organizations to care for the live-ins. But they always need food for their "feeder" animals and are always willing to accept

donations to aid their efforts.

(Fieldstone is located at 09017 Ferry Road, East Jordan [about a mile east of the Ironton Ferry]. The McCunes ask you to call 582-2022 before dropping off animals.)

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CALENDAR

Come to the book fair

Central Lake Friends of the Library will have a used book fair on Friday, Saturday and Sunday; July 2, 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This year the book fair will be held at the former Apple Seed building, corner of Main and State Streets, in Central Lake. Come and browse through the hundreds of volumes of every description that will be on display. You may find some treasures.

While there you may also wish to take advantage of the opportunity to become a member of the Central Lake Twp. Library's Friends of the Library, or to renew your membership for the coming year.

MEA-R to honor retirees

Antrim County Michigan Education Association-Retired will hold the annual luncheon on Mon., June 21 at 12:30 p.m. in the Village Chalet in Bellaire.

To be honored at the luncheon will be Dan Ritt, William Briggs, Pat Amos, Dick Gotts and Inez Clay who are the 1993 retirees from the schools of Antrim County.

Dinner will be served from the menu, and no reservations are necessary.

Register preschoolers now

The East Jordan Cooperative Nursery School has several openings for the 1993-94 school year. Classes meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday or Tuesday and Thursday from 8:45-10:45 a.m.

For more information on registering your preschooler call 536-3001 or 536-0276.

ART presents who-done-it

Antrim Regional Theatre will present *Murder by Natural Causes* June 25 through 27. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. followed by a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. in the Bellaire High School multi-purpose room.

The production requires audience participation to solve the who-done-it play by Tim Kelly.

Admission is \$5. For more information call Barb Smith at 533-6938 or Jim Bargar at 533-8005.

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Preservation Association meets to save school house

The Derenzy School House Preservation Association will hold a membership meeting at the school house on Fri., June 25 from 7 to 8 p.m.

The interest shown about the school house project has been exciting and encouraging, association members noted.

"In an effort to pursue these plans, we need input and, most importantly, *you* as a member," they added.

Because seating isn't available at the school house, take a lawn chair to join the association for this evening meeting.

Caregivers Group to meet

A meeting of the Charlevoix County Caregivers Support Group will be held Sat., June 19, at 2 p.m. at the Boulder Park Terrace, 14676 West Upright, Charlevoix.

Anyone who is responsible for the care of a sick or frail person outside the hospital setting is invited. Those who must deal with the stresses of caring for a loved one at home or in a nursing home will find the group informational and enjoyable.

The meeting is free of charge. Refreshments will be served. Call Nancy Ellison at Charlevoix Area Hospital for information. Reservations not required.

Cheerleaders wash and bake for camp

East Jordan High School Cheerleaders will be washing cars and selling baked goods at Glens Market in East Jordan Sat., June 19.

Proceeds raised from the event will send the girls to cheerleading camp.

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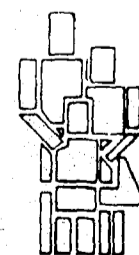
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The Children's Place closes with balloons and cookout

The death of Central Lake resident Claudia Hickman has also brought about the close of her nursery school, The Children's Place.

The teachers and students enjoyed their last day June 9 with balloons and a cookout, teacher Cindy Rogers said.

When Hickman passed away in February, her husband Allen decided to sell the 16-year-old business. The Hickmans have two school-aged children and Allen is a kindergarten teacher at Central Lake Elementary School.

The school could reopen in the fall if a buyer is found.

"Hopefully someone else will buy it," Rogers said. "We've had people looking at it. We were kind of hoping it would sell before June 9."

Meanwhile the teachers have summer plans. Debbie Sutherland and Rogers will be babysitting. Lisa Dawson will be working at the Torch Bay



AFTER 16 YEARS, The Children's Place welcomed Central Lake pre-schoolers for the last time June 9. The school was decorated with balloons and streamers while these students enjoyed their last day. Pictured are: (back from left) Natalie Hickman, Christine Vincent, Courtney Grise, Jesse Wolgamott, Jill McPherson, Amber Risteau, Ashley Wanstead, J.D. Mann, Matt Blanchfield, Michelle Schmidt, A.J. Marsh and Frank King; (middle) Bobby Hoose, Tyler Morris, Jessica Arnold, Spencer Hickman, and Heather Lupu; (front) Cody Rogers, Danny Blanchfield, Nathan Marsh, Matt Drost, Channing Donaldson, Matt Murringer and Luke LaPointe.

Inn Restaurant and Tressa Arnold plans to clean cabins.

Although teachers and parents talked a lot about the closure, it hasn't yet become real for the

children, Rogers said.

"They still talk about what they will do at school the next day," Rogers explained. "I don't think it's a reality for them."

The railroad returns to Ellsworth

Banks Township Community Center will be the site of steam engines and train whistles June 23, 7:30 p.m., as the railroad returns to Ellsworth in a travelogue show with narration by Charlie Conn of Gaylord.

The tour will include local towns and lumbercamps, with music and authentic sound effects.

Conn, a state conservation officer, has devoted much time to collecting and preserving this part of history. He has collected over 5,000 photos plus numerous documents and recently copied

local pictures provided by Banks Township Historical Society.

The travelogue, in its various forms, has been shown throughout the state. There will be photos for sale which Conn reproduces to help cover his expenses.

A \$2 charge at the door goes to BTHS museum fund.

So, don't miss the train and your chance to once more ride the rails in Ellsworth. BTHS will serve refreshments following this program.

Thanks, St. Jude's donors

I would like to thank everyone who donated food, money, or their time during the St. Jude's Bike-a-thon.

With your help we were able to raise over \$1,400 for St. Jude's hospital. We had a total of 25 riders, with Rachel Powers riding 42 miles to finish first in miles. Andrew Juracko, only 2 1/2 years old, brought in the most pledges for a total of \$136.50. Andrew rode 10 miles on his two-wheeler with training wheels.

Again, my sincere thanks to everyone who helped make the Bike-a-thon a success.

Suzie Collins

GTE compiling new phone directory

Those interested in adding new life to their current GTE telephone directory listing should act now. GTE is compiling information for the 1993 telephone directory.

According to Bob Karshner, GTE district manager, making a directory listing change is one simple phone call away. GTE customers who live in Alden, Bellaire, Central Lake, Clam River, Eastport-Atwood, Ellsworth, or Torch River communities must contact the company's business office at 1-800-232-2544 before June 26 to make corrections or additions.

Most changes can be handled over the phone

EJ Garden Club meets

The club met May 17 in the community room of the Jordan Valley District Library.

Mary Lou Huber of Wintergreen Herbs and Potpourri had the program on natural cosmetics and fragrances. Hostesses were Peggy Midener and Ann Hite.

The club's next meeting will be June 21 at noon at Elm Pointe.

and usually don't require a personal visit to the office, Karshner noted.

Residents may be charged a nominal "records change" fee for revisions made to white page listings.

Audition date added for EJ children's theatre

Jordan River Arts Council will hold more auditions for its annual children's theatre festival Thurs., June 17, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The second production of the summer, *Baba Yaga*, requires two women, three women, and 16 children. Performances are slated for July 23, 24 and 31 at 2


p.m., and at 7 p.m. July 30.

A musical version of *Cinderella* will also be performed at 2 p.m. Aug. 13, 14 and 21, and at 7 p.m. Aug. 20. Five men, two women, eight boys and five girls are needed for this production.

ELLSWORTH PIG ROAST

Saturday, June 19, 1993
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Schedule of Events

PRE-PIG ROAST, FRIDAY JUNE 18		
Fireman's Hose Cart Race	Elementary School	6:30-8:30
Tug of War	Elementary School	After Hose Race
PIG ROAST DAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 19		
Fun Run	Elementary School	9am
Car & Truck Show Registration	Next to Post Office	8:30-10:30
Arts & Craft Show Sale	High School Gym	10am-4pm
Flea Market by Good Samaritan	In front of High School	10am-4pm
Parade	Staging on Park Street	11am
Parade Floats, Kings & Queens, Bands, Old Cars		
Car Show	Following Parade	
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A Word Fitly Spoken

By Anne Messerschmidt

Children obey your parents in all things; for this is well pleasing unto the Lord. *Fathers, provoke not your children to anger, lest they be discouraged.* Col. 3: 20 and 21.

Fathers Day is becoming as commercialized as Mothers Day. Each falls on a Sunday when many people "Take it easy from the daily grind" or catch up on all the chores left over from the work week.

God tells us to honor our parents, to be reverent. Dad agrees with your Mother that you are, by far, the greatest child, bar none. Even through all life's disappointments.

Do not refer to your parents as "My old lady or old man." This is against God's teachings and

very crude and insulting.

We love the cards and letters and being taken out to dinner but we have a tendency to wish for more. For our children just to drop by and say, "Hello!" would be appreciated; some hugs, most of all. Yes, an exuberant hug, that is the 'ticket', the cure for our loneliness.

As I used to tell my fellow classmates after my Beloved Mother died, "All the tears you shed upon the grave and the multitudes of flowers cannot let them know you love them nor make up for the "ifs, ands and buts" or missed visits and thank yous. Failure can cause guilt and depression for years. So tell them - now!

Many people have been saved, and accepted

Christ as their spiritual Father and personal Savior. This is good and well pleasing to Our Lord, Jesus says, "*Behold I stand at the door and knock: (The door to your heart, dear reader). If any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and I will Sup with him and he with me.*"

Happy Fathers Day! And a belated Happy Mothers Day to all of you!

Obey God's Word and so receive his blessings. Pray! Be kind and patient with each other.

"*And we know that all good things work together for good, to them that love God, to them who are called according to His Purpose.*" Rom. 08:28.

SIDEROADS

Another great contribution has been made to *The Torch and Journal*. *Delightfully Dutch* by Ruth Bainum will explore the culture of Ellsworth's founders, the Dutch. A collector of old clothes and costumes, Bainum is eager to share what she has learned. Remember - "It ain't much without the Dutch touch."

A number of you may be wondering why your coming events have not appeared in *The Torch and Journal*. The answer is we haven't received

them on time. The deadline for news is no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before the issue which should include your announcements. Also keep in mind news is placed first-come, first-served as space permits. So keep the news coming, but as early as possible!

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Rewards Through Confidence

"Therefore do not throw away your confidence, which has a great reward. For you have need of endurance, so that you may do the will of God and receive what is promised."
— Hebrews 10: 35-36



Confidence and endurance. These are keywords in any endeavor we undertake, but never more so than when we apply ourselves to the precepts of Jesus and the dictates of God. It is not always easy to adhere to those keywords. Most of us at some time or another may question our faith or be laggard in the fulfillment of our devotion. Just as this anonymous correspondent sought to restore the flagging beliefs of those who had turned from Judaism to Christianity, so it is that we may need to be exhorted, to be constantly reminded of the obligations we have assumed in the name of Jesus and the rewards that shall be ours in this life and, more importantly, in the hereafter if we have the faith and constancy expected of us.

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Ellsworth players rack up honors

Ellsworth placed six baseball players, one softball player and a coach on All-District Teams. Several players were also selected to the District All-Academic Baseball Team Class D.

Sophomore Lisa Essenberg was selected to the Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association All-District Softball Team by district coaches. She was named the district's top short-stop while her coach Jack Danbert was selected the district's top coach.

Seniors Scott Essenberg, Tim Heneveld, Mike Alfred, Brent Seese, and juniors Jeremy Peterson and Tim Koivisto were named to the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-District Team by district coaches.

The district consists of teams who played in the Central Lake and Johannesburg District Tournaments.

This is the third time Heneveld has been selected to the team and the second shot for Koivisto.

Named to the MHSBCA District All-Academic Baseball Team Class D were seniors Rick Warner, Scott Essenberg, Brent Seese, Tim Heneveld, and junior Jeremy Peterson.

The players had to maintain a 3.0 GPA or better for at least five semesters of high school work and exhibit an outstanding attitude while on the baseball team to qualify for the honor.

Heneveld also moves on to the All-Region Academic Team Class D. This is the second consecutive year he has been selected.

Lancers leap into quarterfinals

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

Ellsworth, small but mighty, escaped a close one and came back in a thriller to win the June 12 Inland Lakes baseball regional.

The day started out with Brimleys Bays giving the Lancers and Tim Koivisto a handful of woe, holding the Lancer attack to just a third-inning run. It came about with one out; Scott Essenberg reaching first on an error. A second out came around, then Mike Alfred slapped an RBI single, spotting his Lancer mates a 1-0 lead. Ellsworth would leave the bases full, but it would also give

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THEY DIDN'T KNOW it at the time, but this audience at the June 5 district games was watching a Central Lake performance that would lead their hometown Trojans to a 1993 regional championship. Here, the crowd reacts as Central Lake explodes into action in the pivotal sixth inning, after trailing 2-0 to local powerhouse Ellsworth.

Trojans power their way to quarterfinal showdown with T.C.

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

Central Lake went north to participate in the June 12 MHSAA softball regionals at Inland Lakes and upon arrival found themselves in the Ski Valley playoffs, with Johannesburg-Lewiston, Inland Lakes and Pellston along for the day. Undefeated in the Ski Valley all year, the

Trojans continued that tradition, whipping through Pellston and then the host Bulldogs to reach the quarterfinal level and a date with Traverse City St. Francis in Gaylord Tuesday afternoon.

The day began with Pellston holding their own with the Trojans, scoring a run in the third to lead Central Lake 1-0. That lead was a short one, for the Trojans returned fire with four runs in the

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District's youngest students moving on



COMPLETING A SUCCESSFUL year are the children in the Tuesday/Thursday East Jordan Cooperative Nursery School class. Top from left are Jerry Calloway, Joel Kippe, Matthew Thomas, Sean Brennan, Michelle Folsom; (middle) teacher Barbara Wolf, Jenaye Chew, Mark Meadows, Angela Sewell, David Sweeney, Bill Ogden; (front) Sarah Wright, Sarah Loren, Kaitlyn Poulter, Jaleesa Baier, Amber Gettel and Sara Testa.



THE END is near for the East Jordan Cooperative Nursery School Monday, Wednesday, Friday class of 1992-93. Top from left are teacher Barbara Wolf, Tori Bingham, Rachael McKenney, Shane Gardner, Elizabeth David, Karin Diebold; (middle) Katy Kovel, Megan Warnos, Joshua Murray, Samantha Duffy, Christopher Gross; (front) Devin Toten, Sierra Roberts, Nicholle Deschamps, Michael Meads, Mitchell Bartlett.

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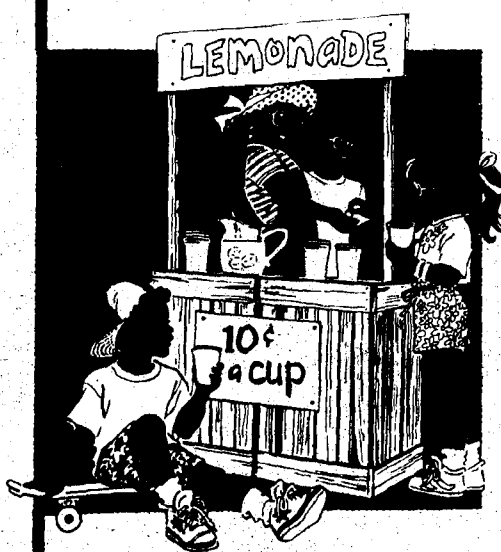
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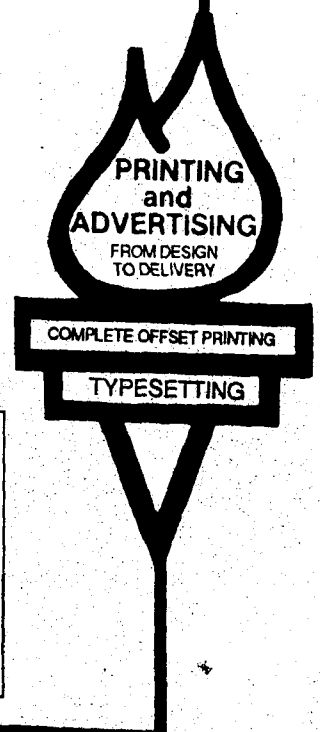
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Native Americans celebrate heritage

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Contributing Writer

The exhilaration of the hunt. The habits of the crow or the fox. Displaying a lovely new shawl. Retrieval of a lost eagle feather.

All these stories are told in the majestic styles of dance unique to North American native cultures. And all are an integral part of the Anishinabe Inter-Tribal Council's Day of the Eagle Pow-Wow.

Born of a need to gather together peoples dispersed by the white settlement, the pow-wow is the one constant source of cultural continuity for members of the First Nations.

Pau-wau, meaning medicine man or conjurer, was misconstrued by Europeans to be a gathering. They observed the resident pau-wau frequently surrounded by the villagers seeking healing.

Now borrowed back from the English word, the pow-wow has become a weekly event where the native Americans meet to share the bond of heritage.

East Jordan is just one stop. The pow-wow circuit extends throughout North America and occurs every weekend in the year.

To the uninitiated, dancing may seem to be what the pow-wow is about. Indeed, the songs and dances are spectacular, energetic, creative and wonderful.

The aggressive rhythms flow from the air and ground, through the body. Finally they force even the most hesitant observer to begin to sway, move the feet and even join the dancers in the ring.

But there is a pervasive spiritualism that soon becomes evident. All events are steeped in ritual.

Even the drum, which encompasses the singers as well, has great



AN ARRESTING FIGURE in Chippewa warrior dress is Tony Miron of Sault St. Marie.

symbolic significance. Drums are blessed and given names. It is said that the drum is the heartbeat of the First Nations.

The dancing begins with the Grand Entry. This event includes all the dancers, but must be led by the Eagle Staff and flag bearers.

Originally, only the highest rank warriors could have the honor of bearing the Eagle Staff. Today this translates into veterans of the armed services.

The honor guard of staff bearers carries the Eagle Staff, oldest of the native symbols. Also included are staves to honor various tribes, warriors, and veterans. A special staff is carried for Vietnam veterans and killed in action.

The Canadian and U.S. flags complete the honor guard.

Following the staff bearers are the head dancers, chosen by their peers to honor their knowledge and skill. The Day of the Eagle Pow-Wow's 1993 chosen were Jody and Judy McCullough.

After all the dancers wind their way into the dancing ring, a quiet moment is taken to honor the flags.

As all stand at attention, the flag song is sung. The staves and flags are respectfully posted.

A special prayer is spoken by an honorable elder in native language.

Distinctive recognition is given to veterans. An honor song is played while veterans are invited to pass around the dancing ring.

Then the dancers enter the ring and shake hands with each veteran, offering their personal tribute. The audience, too, is given a moment to show their appreciation.

As the sun moves across the sky, many types of dances are presented. There are also many other honor songs. These call attention to newlyweds or a special anniversary, new dancers or memories of a loved one who has passed on.

Especially moving is the honor song for East Jordan resident, Robert Walczak, who died October 22, 1992.

Walczak's widow Arvita, with family gathered closely about her, moves around the ring. The crowd of spectators and dancers stand in silent respect as the sound of drums and singers surround all with the comforting voices of healing.

The Walczaks are "honorary" native Americans, having adopted many of the traditions as their own, through years of association. They became involved in the Anishinabe activities when they heard of a need for a permanent place to pow-wow in East Jordan.

After discussion with their three daughters, they decided to donate five acres of their Mill Street property adjoining their home to the council.

"We've gotten back one hundred fold of what we gave," says daughter Margo Burton, of Ionia. Since her father's death, Council board member Gene Norton of East Jordan has stepped in to care for and watch over Arvita. Norton has assumed the traditional job of family because Burton does not live near by.

Norton and Burton speak with reverence of the sacred fire that burns in memory of Walczak. Like all sacred fires, it burns throughout the pow-wow and is guarded 24 hours a day.

The fire may only be approached following a special ritual, and only under certain conditions.

Anishinabe Inter-Tribal Council consists mainly of members of Odawa, Ojibway (Chippewa) and Potawatomie tribes. The word anishinabe may be interpreted as "one indian" or "many", according to Council board member Doug Sineway of East Jordan.

The annual Day of the Eagle has grown tremendously since its inception in 1981. The Council expects an attendance between 5,000 and 10,000 including 250 registered dancers.

Master of Ceremonies John Bailey speaks with pleasure of the involvement of youth. In the past the torch of tradition has sometimes been difficult to keep afire. Witnessing how young people, especially young men have been increasingly attracted to the pow-wows has given new hope for the preservation of native cultures.

"To honor the earth, to honor our ancestors, to honor the eagle is to show respect for all creation," begins M.C. Bailey.

With this expression of a way of life, the pow-wow continues to bring the First Nations together in harmony, with great dignity and pride.



JOINING THE DANCE with traditional Indian participants are East Jordan teacher Jamie Smith and friends.

OBITUARIES & DEATH NOTICES

Debra Ann Kaberle

Debra Ann "Debbie" Kaberle, 44, a registered dental assistant, died June 5, 1993 peacefully at her home on Long Lake Peninsula.

She was a long time resident of Traverse City, originally from Berea, Ohio.

She was and active member of Asbury Methodist Church, where she helped establish the Moms Group. She was a member and treasurer of the Emmaus Community and a founding member of the Honeybees. She was very involved with the National Cherry Festival, working in various capacities.

A graduate of Berea High School, she attended Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, where she was captain and member of the cheerleading squad and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

She was honored as a member of Semanto Dotics Brain Trust.

She was one of the original patients who participated in the Taxol Research Program for breast cancer research at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, MD.

She was a loving wife and thoroughly enjoyed participating and supporting her children's activities and interests. She was a warm and wonderful friend to many.

She was born in Borea, Ohio, on April 22, 1949, the daughter of Jack and Marilyn (Cox) Carlson, and the grand-daughter of Pete and Hildure Carlson. She was married on Sept. 22, 1976, in Traverse City to Gary Frank Kaberle, who survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Jonni "Mandy" Kaberle, a student at Michigan State University in East Lansing, and KelliAnne, at home; one son, Jacob, a student at Michigan State University; her mother, Marilyn Luff and her husband Don of Central Lake and a sister, Patricia Barazu of Ann Arbor.

She was preceded in death by her father, Jack Carlson.

A celebration of her life will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Asbury United Methodist Church with Rev. John Hice officiating.

Friends may call at the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Traverse City on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

In remembrance, memorials may be directed to the Debbie Kaberle Memorial Fund in care of Asbury United Methodist Church.

Charles T. Schoudt

Charles T. Schoudt, 77, of Central Lake died Monday, June 7, 1993, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

He had moved to Central Lake from Allegan in 1988. He was a member of the M-40 North Church of God in Allegan and attended the Charlevoix East Church of God. He retired in 1983 from local 169 Boiler Makers Union.

He was born May 2, 1916 in Windgap, Pa., the son of Charles and Lottie May (Arnold) Schoudt.

On Dec. 2, 1978 in Allegan he married Alice (Lapeer) Lundy who survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Wayne C. Schoudt of California and Ronnie Schoudt (Jane) of Holland, Mich; six daughters, Sandra K. Lawrence of Norristown, Pa., Mrs. Bruce (Brenda M.) Dixon of Allegan, Charlene T. Thrasher of Lawton, Denise A. Reynolds of Kalamazoo, Jacqueline Y. Schoudt of Bangor, Mich., and Mrs. Woody (Geraldine) Woodruff of Haines City, Fla.; seven stepsons, Ronald E. Minnick of Gladstone, Francis S. Minnick of Jackson, Tracy (Donna) Harvey of Ellsworth, Roy L. (Ruth) Harvey of Coopersville, Jerry Copeland of Boyne City, Mark K. Sylvester of Drenthe and John S. Lundy of Knoxville, Tenn.; one stepdaughter, Toni Mae Fisher of Bryon, Ohio; three sisters Mae Beil of North Hampton, Pa., Beatrice Specth of Boyerton, Pa. and Florence Mack of Bangor, Penn.; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wed. June 9 at the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes, the Pastor Jerry Polk officiating.

An additional funeral service was held Fri. June 11 at the M-40 North Church of God in Allegan, the Pastor Nathan C. Kelch officiating. Burial took place in Oak Grove Cemetery, Lawton, Mich.

Catherine Klooster

Catherine Klooster, 86, of Atwood died Sat., June 12, 1993, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

She was born in Banks Township on July 11, 1906, the daughter of Isaac and Jennie (Tomga) Smith.


She was united in marriage to Conrad Klooster on Nov. 15, 1926, in Grand Rapids. They made their home in Banks Township. Mr. Klooster died in 1987.

Mrs. Klooster was a member of Belltower Reformed Church where she was active in the Reformed Church Women's Organization.

Surviving are four sons, James and his wife Esther of Cedar Springs, Conrad L. and his wife Carolyn, Robert and his wife Eloise, and Henry and his wife Jackie, all of Charlevoix; 15 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren; one brother, Enos VanderSlik of Ellsworth; many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tues., June 15, at 2 p.m. at Belltower Reformed Church with the Rev. James Heneveld officiating. Burial was in Atwood Cemetery. Hastings Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Maxine J. Conkright

Maxine J. Conkright, 70, of Bellaire, died Friday evening, June 4, 1993, at Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility in Bellaire.

Funeral services were held Tues., June 8, at the Bellaire Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes with the Rev. Douglas Beadle officiating. Interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery in Boyne City.

William J. Near


William J. Near, 88, of Central Lake died Sat., June 5, 1993 at the Blackwell Adult Foster Care Home in Central Lake.

Cremation has taken place. Committal services will be held at a later date at the Fairview Cemetery in Wheatly, Ontario, Canada. Arrangements were made by the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

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Trojans power their way to quarterfinals

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third, one in the fifth and a pair in the sixth to overcome the hopeful Hornets 7-3. Helping the Trojan cause were seven ill-timed errors by the Hornets which led to a good share of the runs.

Dhana Lockhart picked up the win, allowing eight hits, while Yvonne Phillips took the loss. Sarah Roach singled and doubled, Misty Boatwright had a pair of hits and an RBI pair, Elissa Wagner slapped two hits, Kally Breithaupt had two hits and two matching RBIs, with Julie Aenis tossing in an RBI double.

Inland Lakes spotted Jo-Lew two first-inning runs, then absconded with the game 8-2 to reach their own finals. Onnaly Everingham pitched the win for the Bulldogs over Angela Zick.

Central Lake wasted no time removing Inland Lakes from the game, shutting out the

Bulldogettes in the top of the first and scoring four times in their own half of the first on a walk and three big errors; four runs coming without an official hit.

Two more errors and a Julie Aenis RBI single joined with a Misty Boatwright RBI double added three runs in the fourth (after Inland Lakes had cut the gap to 4-2) boosted the lead up to 7-2.

Boatwright's double ignited the final rally in the sixth, with Amy Dawson and Kally Breighaupt each slapping RBI singles to finish off Inland Lakes 9-2. Dhana allowed six hits and struck out four to best Onnaly Everingham in the final.

If Central Lake survives its June 15 match with the Lady Glads, they will be in the semifinals and (hopefully) the final in Battle Creek over the weekend.

Summer story hours offered for children

The Central Lake Township Library will have children's story hours from 10-11 a.m. every Saturday, except July 3, beginning June 19 and continuing through Aug. 28.

A wide variety of storytellers and presenters have been engaged, each with their own unique stories to tell and activities and talents to share with the kids.

To start off the season, Cynthia Tschudy, who was chosen this year's outstanding teacher at her school where she is an art instructor, will share something of her craft with the kids at the June 19 session.

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Lancers at quarterfinals

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them no grief.

What would bother Ellsworth was Brimleys' Andy Jones, who was on base three times. In the fifth inning with runners at first and third and one out, Koivisto struck out the heart of the order to preserve the lead and eventually, the win.

Koivisto allowed six hits and struck out 11, while the Lancers had just four hits, but one important run, 1-0.

Johannesburg-Lewiston had its hands full with Inland Lakes in game two. A four-run eighth finally ended matters for Jo-Lew, 7-3, but the heat and time would work against them with Ellsworth.

Jared Lucas drew the finals assignment, and the tension was deep, enough for Jo-Lew to score three times on four hits and an error in the top of the first inning.

Finally, in the fifth, the Cardinal pitcher weakened as the Lancer resolve grew stronger. Mike Wagner

singled, Jeremy DeYoung reached on an error, and with none out, things looked good. Alas, the bugaboo pop flies rang up a pair of outs, and even an errant pick-off attempt and follow-up stolen base (putting men at second and third) didn't seem to mean much.

Mike Alfred crammed an 0-2 pitch into the outfield for a two-run single that pulled the Lancers and their fans into the game, still trailing 3-2.

Jo-Lew missed a scoring opportunity in the top of the sixth, and the Lancers went back to work in their half of the inning.

Brent Seese led off with a single, prompting the return of the Cards' first-game pitcher. A stolen base ensued, a key bit of thievery, since that left first base open. Eric Seese struck out - but the catcher dropped the ball! With first base open, Eric could run for it and he did, reaching safely and giving the Lancers first and third, none out.

Jeremy Peterson then grounded to short, a possible double play ball? Nope. A bobble, then a throw - into right field! Seese scored, while Eric and Peterson

moved to second and third.

Mike Warner's comebacker to the mound got Seese thrown out at the plate. Jeremy DeYoung then hit a solid single into the vacated area when Warner ran for second - a perfect hit-and-run for the winning run and men at first and third, one out. Scott Essenberg then brought in Warner with a single up the middle.

Tim Heneveld's grounder forced Essenberg at second, and the throw to first went wild. DeYoung, broke for home; the throw was recovered, and DeYoung slid under the tag - out at home!

Ellsworth, undaunted, took to the seventh with a 5-3 lead. A pop-out, fly ball and pop-up to Alfred at second base ended the game and delivered the regional title to Ellsworth's Lancer baseball team.

Mike Warner and Jeremy DeYoung each had two-hit games for the Lancers. Jared Lucas pitched a solid, if pressure-racked game, yielding nine hits with four strikeouts and helping to propel the Lancers into the quarterfinals action in Gaylord Tuesday afternoon against Traverse City St. Francis.

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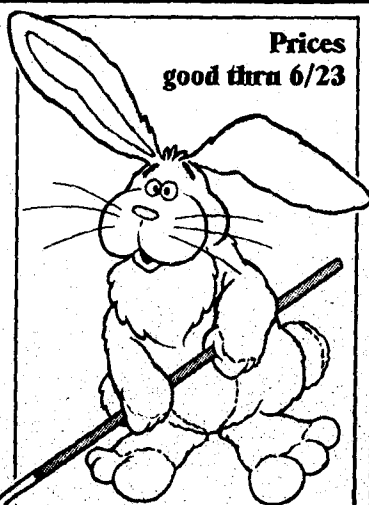
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FOR RENT in Ellsworth, 2 bd., \$300 + a month. 9369 Park St. Please stop in on Sunday, June 20. c25-11tp

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FOR RENT

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Gunman robs Eastport bank

A man wielding a long gun robbed the Eastport branch of the Charlevoix County State Bank approximately 12:45 p.m. Monday.

According to Antrim County Sheriff officials he walked in, ordered the two bank employees to give him an unspecified amount of money and fled on foot.

The white male suspect was wearing an olive drab fatigue coat, sunglasses, a dark hat and had a white towel over his face. He is between 5 ft. 10 in. and 5 ft. 11 in. tall and weighs about 170 lbs. He was last seen on foot.

A tracking dog was brought to the scene by the Michigan State Police, but the search was ham-

pered by rain, officials said.

The assailant dropped some of the cash as he fled. A couple of citizens found bills lying in the road and returned them to the bank.

"We did recover quite a bit of money," Deputy Terry Skurnit said.

The FBI, which entered the investigation, was still tallying up the amount Tuesday. Neither the FBI nor the bank would release information concerning the amount taken or the denomination of bills.

The Charlevoix County Sheriff Department is also assisting in the June 14 incident. No suspects have been named as the investigation continues.

One hospitalized following Torch Lake boating accident

A June 10 boating accident involving an Antrim County Sheriff Department deputy boat spared the lives of two area men, but seriously damaged their vessel and left one hospitalized.

Troopers at the Michigan State Police Post 79 in Kalkaska, who are investigating the incident, said deputy Scott H. McCartney, 22, of Alden was cruising on Torch Lake about a mile south of Eastport around 4 p.m. Estimated to be traveling 25 to 30 m.p.h., he reportedly hit broadside a boat trolling at about 5 m.p.h.

James F. Holser, 37, of Indian River suffered a broken pelvis in the incident and remained hospi-

talized in Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey in fair condition as of June 14.

His father, Henry J. Holser, 72, of Central Lake, who was at the helm, was treated and released. Both men were first taken to Charlevoix Area Hospital before being transferred to Northern Michigan Hospital.

McCartney was reportedly treated and released at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City.

Sheriff Dale Roggenbeck said the incident was phoned into the state police post in order to ensure an objective investigation into the accident.

Delightfully Dutch . . . by ruth bainum



MODELING this typical Hollander outfit is Summer Editor Jennifer VanConant.

When you think of Holland what comes to your mind-tulips, cheese, wooden shoes, windmills, dikes, delft? Maybe all of these, plus the fact that the Dutch are industrious, thrifty, honest and scrupulously clean.

However, since I collect old clothes and costumes, my thoughts turned to what the ladies wear. It seems Holland is divided into provinces and each has its own folk costume

The costume pictured came from Marken and

consists of seven separate pieces; the skirt, blouse, apron, vest, square, scarf and cap. Just add klompen and you are ready for work or play.

The design on the klompen (wooden shoes) also designates the village or province it came from.

Universal, however, are the old fashioned yokes that were part of Dutch costumes. These were hand-carved and curved to suit the wearer's shoulders and ease the load they carried. Several tools are used in this craft including a "dumbhead" draw knife, spoke stave, bow saw, carvers mallets, bent spoon-bill chisels, and a shaving horse.

Yokes are seldom seen these days as the dutch were quick to adopt modern methods of delivering verse from the groenten.

Ruth Bainum is a long-time area resident. Her reflections on Dutch heritage appear monthly in The Torch.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF EAST JORDAN FLUSHING OF WATER HYDRANTS

Please be advised that the East Jordan Fire Department, in order to inspect and maintain the water system, will be flushing fire hydrants between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on the following dates:

June 15th thru 19th
June 21st thru 26th

If residents experience discolored water, they should allow their taps to run until the water again becomes clear.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause residents, but this is an annual routine that is vital to the City's water system.

c25-1tc

ACCEPTING BIDS

We are now taking sealed bids on a 1975 Ford cabin chassis cab over.

Can be seen at Central Lake Fire-hall. For more information, contact Asst. Chief Shafer at 544-6221 or Chief Smith at 544-6586. Minimum bid \$2,000.

Bids must be in by June 30th at 12:00 noon.

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Dura Mechanical celebrates injury-free year

Dura Mechanical Components, Inc., East Jordan Plant, completed one year without a Lost Time Injury on May 28. The company celebrated this accomplishment with a safety recognition luncheon for all employees at the facility held last week.

Karl F. Storrie, president and CEO, stated, "All

of you are to be commended for your performance and the example you set for the balance of our employees and company locations."

Dura's Mancelona Plant also completed 11 months without a Lost Time Injury on May 28.

The company is a leading manufacturer of

parking brakes, window regulators, shifters, hinges and latches for the automotive industry.

Dura has manufacturing facilities in Gordonsville, Tennessee; and Matamoros, Mexico in addition to Mancelona and East Jordan. Its headquarters are in Troy, Michigan.



NERVOUSLY AWAITING their turn is a line of East Jordan High School grads anchored by Alan Anderson (far right).

Grads: "We're outta here!"

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got a laugh out of the audience by finishing, "And finally I'd like to say, we're outta here!"

"Goal setting is a song you've all heard before, but a song that rings true," Valedictorian Jason Gaunt told his classmates.

"Life is a continuous process of learning....it's hard for me to imagine anyone in this day and age not wanting to learn."

Gaunt's inspirational and amusing message earned him a standing ovation from the Class of '93.

Finally the awaited moments came and the class was declared graduated. Red and black mortarboards flew through the air as the crowd cheered.

New JayCees

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Devils seat cushions for \$5. The inch thick red vinyl pads are good for fishing, camping, or sitting on hard bleachers.

The cushions are available from the Chamber of Commerce, E.J. Shoppe, Jordan Valley Pharmacy, Afab Motorcycle Parts, Carey's IGA and Boyne City Pizza.

The JayCees welcome service-minded people seeking to develop leadership skills. There is an age requirement of 21 to 39.

To become involved, contact any member, the Chamber of Commerce, or Cardwell at 582-7824.

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Home tour to highlight Walloon Lake

An exciting array of six beautiful homes and one exquisite doll house are on the 1993 Crooked Tree Arts Council Annual House Tour, held this year on Walloon Lake, Mon. June 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Featured will be log homes in an area on the west shore of Walloon Lake and other houses which are contemporary in design with interesting architectural features such as multi-levels and the extensive use of glass.

A buffet luncheon will be served at Walloon Lake Country Club from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Luncheon tickets are \$10 each and must be pur-

chased at the McCune Arts Center in Petoskey no later than June 21.

Weather permitting, float boat excursions between some of the homes and the Club House will be available. House tour tickets are \$14 each and are available in Petoskey at the Virginia McCune Arts Center; in Boyne City at Lake Street Video and Music; in Charlevoix at the Appletree and in Harbor Springs at the Tin Soldier.

For more information call the McCune Arts Center at 347-4337.

Student in design contest

Paul Michael of East Jordan was one of 15 University of Michigan engineering students who participated in Aero Design '93 in Wichita, Kan., May 15-16.

The event is an international airplane design competition for college students. Eighty-nine remote-controlled aircraft with wingspans of 10 feet or more were entered in this year's competition.


U of M planes lifted 10 and 12 pounds. Although the final results are not in yet, the team expects to finish somewhere in the middle of the pack. This is the fourth year that a U of M team has participated in the contest.

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VILLAGE OF CENTRAL LAKE - 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room with fireplace, natural gas heat, village water all on over 230 feet of waterfront located only minutes from Intermediate Lake. Only **\$81,500.**

VILLAGE - A unique income producing home in the middle of shopping, schools & churches. Home has been kept in good repair and has a 1 bedroom apartment upstairs with private entrance. Heat with wood or natural gas, an ideal investment at only **\$42,900.**

CENTRAL LAKE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace and stream on property makes this just what the doctor ordered. All on 1.6 acres, close public fishing site and only 1 1/2 miles from C.L. Only **\$42,900.**

KIDDER ROAD - 5 acres, 2 bedroom, dual fireplace, attached garage and a brick ranch makes this the one to see. Central Lake School District. Located between Central Lake & East Jordan. The 5 acres are covered with lots of mature pine trees, white birch and hardwoods, all for **\$69,900.** Call and take a look. c25-110

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EC-87 2 yr. old modular home on a great fishing lake. Quiet, peaceful setting, 30x40 detached pole barn. 12x18 storage building. Less than \$800./year propane bill. Low maintenance. Great for the retiree who loves to fish. **\$98,000.**



FH-320 3/Bdr, 2/Bth ranch home on 270 ft. of Lake Bellaire. Custom pine kitchen w/island & vaulted ceiling. Lots of recent remodeling & decorating. Fireplace in living room. Some Andersen windows. **\$229,000.**



CH-18 Enjoy this beautiful serene setting. It's the perfect spot to get away to. This exceptional piece of property has many extra's. Two bedroom cottage is well-kept with maintenance free exterior, storage shed, newer carpeting & breathtaking view of the Cedar River. Sit on the bank of your private waterfrontage and enjoy the wildlife. **\$45,000.**

WATERFRONT LOT

FH-321 Vacant waterfront lot on the west side of INTERMEDIATE LAKE. Existing drainfield, natural gas, buried phone & cable TV. Quiet location 3 miles north of Bellaire. Sewer hook-up available. **\$82,000.**

CL-334 Vacant lot with 100' frontage on HANLEY LAKE. Ideal for your home or cottage, close to the Village of Central Lake. Land Contract terms. **\$38,000.**

VACANT LAND

CH-19 Beautiful 10 acre parcel between Bellaire & M-66. Mixed hardwoods with private setting. **\$9,600.**

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