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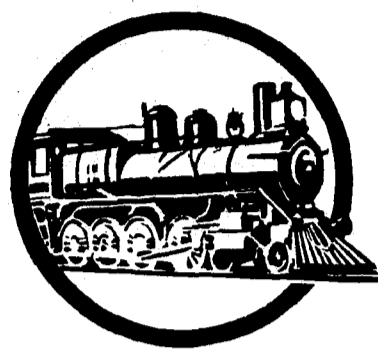
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OUR WEATHER

A cool week, overcast and blustery, with highs barely into the 40s some days, and only reaching the 30s on others. Overnight temps frequently dropped to the upper 20s. Whether they went out Saturday or Sunday night, Antrim County trick-or-treaters had temperatures in the mid-30s but no rain to contend with. A brief warming spell (with the mercury edging back into the 40s) is expected mid-week, but not predicted to hold through the weekend.

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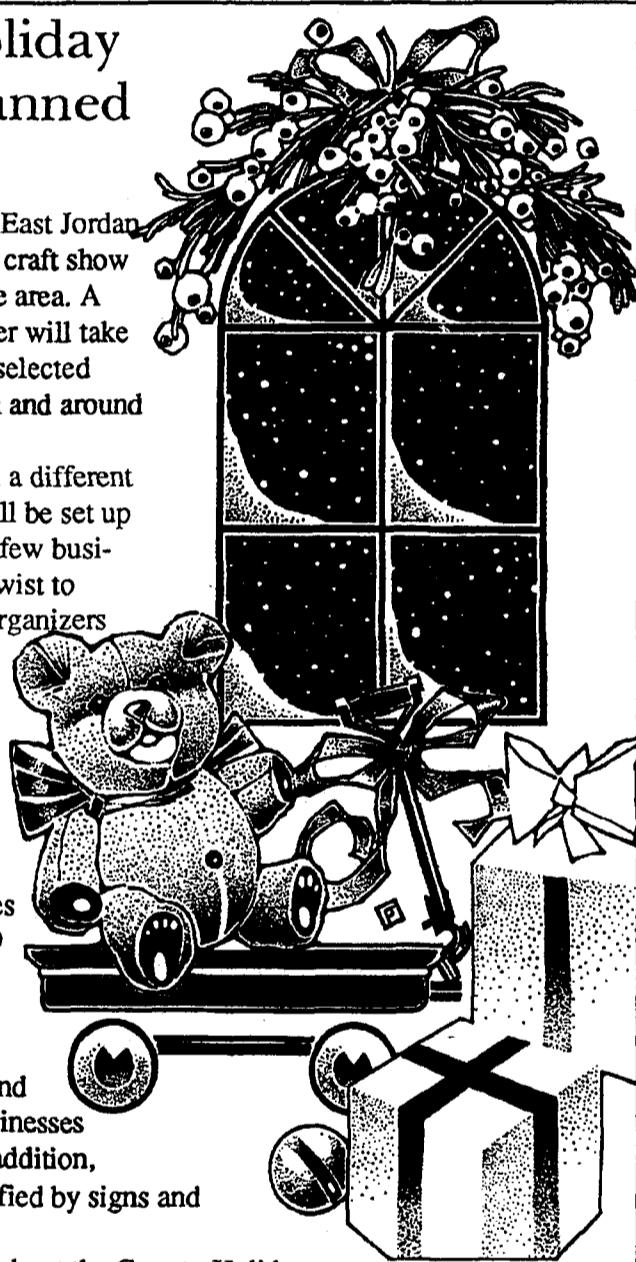
Country Holiday Sampler planned for EJ area

The holiday season in East Jordan will bring a new kind of craft show to craft enthusiasts in the area. A Country Holiday Sampler will take place Nov. 19 and 20 in selected homes and businesses in and around town.

Craft tables, each with a different type of craftsmanship, will be set up in area residences and a few businesses, offering a little twist to Christmas shopping. Organizers thought this type of showcase would be a nice alternative to the traditional craft shows which group exhibitors in one location.

The public may tour the homes and businesses Fri., Nov. 19, from 4 to 9 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Flyers will be available with a list of the crafts and in which houses and businesses they will be located. In addition, residences will be identified by signs and walkways lit up.

For more information about the County Holiday Sampler, call Nancy Stefanic at 536-7908.



Mayor and council members speak out

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
 Contributing Writer

East Jordan Mayor Russ Peck recently released a letter to the public outlining his reasons for resigning his post at the Oct. 19 city council meeting.

"Since this spring I have been experiencing a great amount of discontent and frustration with certain members of this council," Peck explains in the letter.

The mayor feels that actions by "certain council members" do not promote the best interests of East Jordan citizens.

In the letter, Peck does not name the specific members he is referring to, but he lists eight concerns which he says are supported by minutes from council and committee meetings.

Among the charges peck levels at council members are nepotism, exercising too much personal control in city business, continual badgering of city employees and violation of the Open Meetings Act of 1976.

Peck calls his resignation "a way to inform the citizens of East Jordan of a great injustice against you by the people you elected to act in your best interest."

Peck intends to return to the office of

mayor if he is re-elected on Nov. 2. No one filed to oppose Peck, although an eleventh hour campaign was launched to write-in former East Jordan mayor Harry Watson.

"He doesn't approach us face-on," said council member Guy Vallance of the conflict with mayor. "He comes at us from behind."

Vallance indicated that the letter was an example, as Peck submitted a copy to only one council member, mayor pro tem Greg Chappuis.

"Why would I not talk to my friends?" Vallance continued. "Peck does, at the bar—he tries to run the city from there."

Council member Ruth Gee commented that council membership was polled about questionable meetings at a recent council meeting. The poll was taken in response to a memo by city clerk Kathy O'Rear.

"Every council member, including the mayor, responded that to the best of their knowledge, they had never willfully violated the Open Meetings Act," said Gee.

In response to Peck's accusations, Gee said, "I do think that the less you say the sooner the problem will go

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Chamber, Ironworks join for city revitalization

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
 Contributing Writer

Willie's Up North was the setting for the beginning of an historic collaboration.

The East Jordan Iron Works and Chamber of Commerce joined together to contract an East Jordan Development Coordinator.

The Chamber took advantage of their regular series, Business After Hours, to announce the arrangement and introduce Rod Benson as the new development coordinator.

Benson, a business owner and consultant from Petoskey, is a Chamber management veteran of 25 years. He has been actively involved in Chamber

of Commerce boards in Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo and Boulder, Colorado.

Most recently, Benson serves as downtown coordinator in Charlevoix, offering leadership to vigorous development of the Charlevoix downtown area.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for East Jordan," said Benson.

"I see my job as that of a catalyst, helping create an atmosphere and environment where new investment takes place, by businesses, by government and by consumers."

Benson added that he will be seeking continuous input from East Jordan businesses, so as to best serve the needs of the community.

"He will be visible," said Mary

Faculak, Executive Director of the Chamber Board. She added that Benson will strive for open communications with area businesses.

The Chamber connected with Benson through the Charlevoix Chamber. Charlevoix business leaders have been extremely pleased with the success of their revitalization efforts.

The Iron Works has shown interest in the Chamber's efforts to do the same for East Jordan and expressed a desire to be involved very early in the process.

"We're pleased to be in a position at the Iron Works to support this venture," said EJIW Vice President Tad Malpass. "It's an opportunity to give something back to the community."

Malpass, Faculak and Benson signed

the contract to the appreciative applause of the Willie's crowd.

Benson has been retained for approximately one year at a cost to be shared between the Chamber and the Iron Works.

The Chamber will also act as administrator of the program, as well as providing clerical support and other assistance that Benson may require.

The mood was celebratory as the crowd enjoyed hot wings and joined line-dancing with Joe Nye, Willie's resident dance instructor.

"The turn-out, especially of first timers here is overwhelming," said Faculak of the business crowd. She added that the event was one of the best attended in

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EJ photographer develops new art form



A CONSTANT SEARCH for extensions of the creative process inspires the work of East Jordan photographer Karen Walker.

**BY DEB SAYGERS
HOBBS**
Contributing Writer

About 18 months ago, East Jordan photographer Karen Walker was reading an article in Scientific American. The article, "Painting in Color Without Pigments" described a method of painting with photographic chemicals, developed by Dominic Man-Kit Lam.

The author experimented with the technique, using black and white photographic paper until he invented a unique array of colors. He went on to produce scores of "paintings" in an abstract style.

A colleague from Eastman Kodak Research Laboratory coined a term to describe Man-Kit Lam's technique, "chromoskedastic" painting.

The term is derived from Greek, meaning color by light scattering. It works because silver salts in the photographic paper form tiny particles when exposed to chemical and light.

The idea enthralled Walker. She began her own experimentation, developing a palette of colors, learning to manipulate the colors.

"I always really enjoyed working in black and white because I could

do my own processing," explained Walker. "Processing is a continuation of the creative process."

Walker, always looking for a way to expand her creative capacity, began applying the technique to actual images, rather than abstracts like Man-Kit Lam.

Like most artists, Walker is fascinated by the human form, so she adapted the technique to photographic images of the human body.

The colors wrap around and enhance the black and white images, encircling the forms with subtle wisps, blending into the folds.

"It's adding another layer or dimension to the black and white photos," Walker modestly understated.

Walker is beginning to get some recognition for her unique product. In September, an introspective self-portrait called "Her Pear" won honorable mention at the Traverse Area Arts Council.

Walker, 32, has con-

sidered photography a "serious hobby" since her teens. A few years ago, she found herself needing a change in her life, so decided to try pursuing her work as a professional.

She opened her studio in the Walker Building (formerly owned by her father Bob Walker) on Water Street. She does all types of portraits, weddings, some advertisements, portfolios and so on.

Walker is also an accomplished artist in the more traditional style of scenic photography. Her panoramas of the Jordan River and other area scenery were displayed through October at FMB banks in Petoskey.

But Walker finds the manipulation of colors in the chromoskedastics particularly rewarding. The fact that the results aren't always predictable adds to the excitement of creation.

"It's like watching the sunset," she said, an artist who knows beauty when she sees it.

READERS WRITE . . .

Tokens have been easy to use

AS A USER of Dial-A-Ride I have learned that Antrim County Transportation has discontinued selling the red bus tokens. Speaking for myself, I will miss them.

The tokens were easily found in my purse. Because I knew their value, I could count out the exact change more easily for my fares. The hole in the disc made for easier carrying by the handicapped, regular passengers and the children.

I understand the tokens are old and rather boring to count, but then counting change can get boring also. I think, if you have that task to do at least you have a job; that is more than a lot of people have at this time in our society.

These tokens mean less worry about bouncing checks and not enough change near the end of the month for many people. If you're going to increase the price of the ride, just increase the value of the tokens, not do away with something that is useful to many many people.

It is a tough financial decision to make. Please let the Antrim County Commissioners and Bob Straw know how you feel about the red bus tokens.

*Sharon Waffle
Central Lake*

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dial-A-Ride will continue accepting the red tokens through the end of the year, according to a spokesperson at Antrim County Transportation.

Special gift from a special person

OCT. 9, 1993, dawned cold, cloudy and windy. It stayed that way all day long. Those who braved the elements for Color Tour Time can attest to that. The seaplane never made it out of Traverse City because of the high winds. Our exhibitors went back home for heaters, fur coats and blankets. Even then they were cold. This was supposed to be a benefit for the Museum for Children and volunteers were to sell tee shirts and jelly which they did to the few hardy ones who came to Thurston Park. The only warm place was the kitchen where chili, hot chocolate and cinnamon rolls were bought to help raise body temperatures.

Nothing worked and finally at 3 p.m. we all went home to thaw out.

On Monday, we added up our receipts. The trolley had taken two round trips at \$25 per hour, the bill had yet to be paid. When I called Dial-A-Ride to hear what we owed, I heard something unbelievable, the bill had been paid! "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." Evidently this person wishes to remain anonymous, but what a wonderful thing to happen.

You found a silver lining in those dark clouds and we will be forever grateful. God bless you.

*Ruth Bainum
Central Lake*

Car seats available

The Antrim County Sheriff Department has received eight child safety car seats through a grant from the Office of Highway Safety Planning. Car seats have been loaned to Mancelona, Bellaire and the Elk Rapids Police Departments.

Central Lake and Ellsworth may obtain seats through the Sheriff Department and the Department of Social Services.

Miniature art sale


The Northwestern Michigan Artists and Craftsmen will display and sell miniature art and crafts during the month of November at their Art Center, 720 S. Elmwood, Traverse City.

All art and crafts in the show will be original work created by local artists and craftsmen who are members of NMAC. Two dimensional art will have a maximum size of 8 x 10 inches not including matting and framing. Three dimensional art and crafts will not exceed three or four inches in height.

The miniature art and crafts may be purchased at the NMAC Art Center Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Fri., Nov. 26. There is no admission charge.

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ALREADY ACCOMPLISHED actresses, (from left) Danielle McDuffie, Laura Warren and Molly Saygers Porter will work together in *The Sound of Music*.

Local girls chosen for musical

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Contributing Writer

The hills will soon be alive with the sound of music as three area students display their vocal and acting talents on the Traverse City stage.

Laura Warren, Danielle McDuffie, and Molly Saygers Porter have been chosen as cast members for the play *The Sound of Music* at the Old Town Playhouse.

The well-known story of the young Maria, the Von Trappe children and their father George as they struggle against the Nazi occupation of Austria is one of the most popular musicals of all time.

Warren and McDuffie will both play Von Trappe children. Over 80 children auditioned for the parts of the six youngest members of the Von Trappe family.

Warren, 10, is a fifth-grader at East Jordan. She is a veteran of many plays, including *The Monster Mash* at Milliken Auditorium in Traverse City. She also played on the Old Town stage before, as a munchkin in *The Wizard of Oz*.

The daughter of Karen and Robert Donaldson, Warren has been very active this summer in the Jordan River Players presentations, including her portrayal of Mouseykins in the recent *Baba Yaga*.

"I can leave my own problems behind and go into somebody's life," said Warren of why she enjoys being an actress. She will play 7-year-old Marta Von Trappe.

McDuffie, 12, lives in Atwood with her parents Tina and Mike and brother Marcus. She also was involved in this past summer of plays with Jordan River Players, and had the lead role of Vasa Lisa in

Baba Yaga.

McDuffie is a seventh-grader at Ellsworth School. She hopes for a career on Broadway.

"It's stimulating and fun," she said of acting. Her role is 13-year-old Louisa Von Trappe.

Saygers Porter, 16, will be a member of the chorus of 24 nuns and novitiates. More than 150 women auditioned for the parts.

"They were up against pretty stiff competition," said Joseph Bertucci, executive director of Old Town Playhouse. Chorus members were chosen for their singing ability.

Saygers Porter is a junior at Central Lake. Her goal is to have a career in vocal music.

She was Cinderella in the Jordan River Players presentation of the fairy tale. Recently she portrayed Baba Yaga's ever-weeping servant Mashinka.

She is the daughter of Steve and Deb Hobbs of Central Lake and Mike Porter of Dayton, Ohio.

The Sound of Music performance dates are Nov. 22-24, and Dec. 2-4, 9-11, 16-18. Tickets are \$12.50 with \$10 senior and student rates on Thursdays only. Sales begin Nov. 15. Contact 947-2443 for more information.

Grandson is chosen as "Terrific Kid"

Joshua Prause, grandson of Joyce Prause and Al Prause both of Central Lake, has received the Terrific Kid of the Month award from Van Brunt Elementary School in Horicon, Wis.

Joshua received a Terrific Kid certificate, sticker and pencil, plus a Marshmen T-shirt. His parents Erick and Lisa, and sister Emily were able to present him his certificate along with Mrs. Fritz, the principal at a school-wide Oct. 22 assembly.

A student from every class in grades K-5 were chosen by their teachers. Joshua is a first-grade student and an active Tiger Cub in Boy Scouts.

SIDEROADS

In case you haven't stopped by the *Torch* office lately, we must tell you that we've cleaned up our act a bit. Actually, it's been cleaned/fixed up a lot, thanks to our busybody Jackie Thier. Jackie has apparently performed what many thought was impossible. So we've been keeping track of what patrons say while paying us a visit.

Both Kathy and Duane Laubach, who as owners of The Club across the street frequently stop in, really appreciate our door. If that has you a little puzzled, let us explain. Our door was not performing the simplest of functions, primarily closing. But handyman Terry Donaldson has remedied that situation and with the winter wind beginning to blow, we are so grateful.

In the words of Bob Schulmeister from De-Sta-Co, the office "Looks fantastic!"

"I can't believe this place," said a surprised Walter Russell. "Are you holding a going out-of-business sale?"

Some people, however, think they have walked into the wrong place. "What is happening in here?" asked Linda Record.

The comments and compliments keep coming, so look for more next week!

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STUDENT NEWS

Area grad receives degree

Tricia Bowden of Eastport was among the graduates of Western Michigan University's summer session. Bowden received a bachelor of arts in English.

Student receives scholarship

Stephanie Mortensen, daughter of Gary and Susan Mortensen of Central Lake, is the recipient of a Tartan Award from Alma College this fall. Alma has recognized the academic achievements of its returning students with scholarship awards totaling more than \$3.1 million. The Tartan Award is given to students who ranked in the top 20 percent of their high school class or have met other academic criteria.

Mortensen is a 1990 graduate of Central Lake with plans to graduate from Alma in April.

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CALENDAR

County Fair will hold annual meeting

The Antrim County Farm and Family Fair will hold its annual meeting on Mon., Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Commissioners Room, second floor of the County Building.

This meeting is open to the public, and everyone who might be interested in helping in any way with the County Fair is invited to attend. The agenda will

include election of officers for 1994, along with any business pertinent to the 1994 fair.

One major decision to be made is whether the fair should stay with the fourth weekend of August, or revert back to the third weekend? The original reason for going to the fourth weekend was to not conflict with the Bellaire Days celebration. Some folks want

to participate in both, and it seemed to be a time conflict.

After trying the change for two years, fair organizers need feedback. Those who have an opinion on this and cannot attend the annual meeting may call 533-8818 to give their input.

More superintendents are needed for next year. Since this is a volunteer-run fair, the board can always use all the help possible in livestock, photography, kiddie kormer, arts and crafts, natural resources, hobbies and collections, vet science, and safety. Superintendent helpers (clerks) are also needed.

The board hopes to made the 1994 Antrim County Farm and Family Fair the best one ever.

By Sue Thomas, 4-H Program Assistant

Giving blood saves lives

Come give the gift of life by donating blood in Central Lake on Tues., Nov. 9. Donors may give blood at the Grace Community Church from 1 to 6:45 p.m. The church is located at 1817 South Main. Complimentary Lifesavers® will be given to all donors.

Veterans Day event set

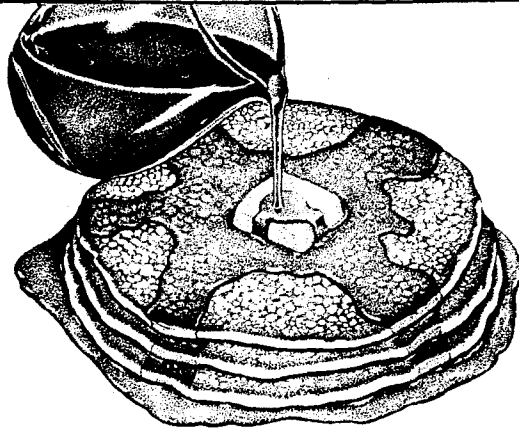
The public is invited to attend Veteran Day services Thurs., Nov. 11, at the Lakeview Cemetery in Eastport. At the 11 a.m. service, the Torch Post #6985 will dedicate an American flag.

Arts council elects new board president

Frank Hasseld of East Jordan has been elected president of the Jordan River Arts council board. Assisting him will be new vice-presidents Fran Bluhm (finance), Russ Bolt (committees), and Karen Walker (membership). Marge Teske takes over as treasurer and Amy Wilks is secretary.

On Nov. 13, JRAC will sponsor a Holiday fair at the East Jordan High School, and an art exhibit by Glen McCune at the Jordan River Arts building at 301 Main Street in East Jordan.

Plans are being made for numerous exhibits and events in the coming year and new members are welcome. For more information call 536-7822.



Masons schedule pancake breakfast

Central Lake Masonic Lodge #426 will be serving a pancake breakfast at the lodge, located at South Main and Brook Street Sat., Nov. 6.

Open to the general public from 7 to 11 a.m. this breakfast will honor Paul Vernon, who was recently elected 1993 Mason of the Year for Lodge #426. Juice, coffee, and sausage will be served with the pancakes. Donations will be accepted.

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Churchill's Corner

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On top of old Densmore Hill

Pine trees mask out the old Densmore Orchard, east across from the Densmore Cemetery. I can remember the beautiful old orchard and home left there when abandoned by the Andy Densmore family.

Apples you never hear of now were in abundance; to name a few: Yellow Transparent, Duchess (both sweet and sour), Banana and Strawberry (named for the taste), Russet (a beautiful tasting rust colored affair), Leafriver (sp.), a great three-inch pumpkinlike job, good for nothing but apple sauce or throwing over the hill.

Last but not least, was the Ben Davis. My Dad Hugh had a story on that one. It seems a family put some Ben Davis apples in a pit, moved away and came back 10 years later and found them as good as when he buried them; unfortunately, they were no good at the start.

Old State Road used to go up the gulch just north of the cemetery. It was sandy and impossible to climb in high gear with the Ford Model T. When heavy road machinery came north, they cut straight east over the hill just south of the John Hebden place.

That reminds me. In 1905, one of the Hebden boys was reading *The Torch* to his nearly blind grandfather. "The New Antrim County Court House will cost around Five Oh Oh Oh - Gee whiz grandpa, look at the ohs!"

The first State Reward Road in Antrim County

started at the west side of the cemetery and went south and then west to Derenzy Road, a total of one mile. A State Reward Road, financed by the state, was graded for drainage and graveled on top. That was in the mid-teens. I know as they screened the gravel from the Churchill Farm. The two cents a yard sure came in handy during World War I.

The next stretch of Reward Road was along Derenzy Road to the Airport area. I can remember Dad and his brother Harrison getting the Model T up to 35 miles per hour, after the gravel and crushed stone packed down. Whew! That was traveling.

Incidentally, that stone crusher sure was a noisy beast.

Our family went to the Detroit area in 1924. I didn't get back to Antrim County 'til 1936. Wow! What a change! Paved roads, M-66 between East Jordan and Mancy past Chestonia and Green River, the big pile of sawdust and tin cans at Chestonia biodegraded, and the old store and gas pump at Chestonia completely gone.

Men and girls, those Densmore apples sure made good cider.

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

OBITUARIES

Joseph R. Goltz

Joseph R. Goltz, 68, of Central Lake died Sat., Oct. 30, 1993, at home.

He retired in 1972 from the United States Postal Service in Detroit where he was a finance clerk. He moved to Central Lake from Detroit in 1976.

He served in the Army during WWII in Europe and was awarded two Purple Hearts. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and the Order of the Purple Heart. He was an avid coin and stamp collector.

He was born Feb. 20, 1925, in Detroit, the son of Joe and Martha (Stuwa) Goltz.

On Oct. 18, 1947, in Detroit he married Lois I. Smith who survives.

Also surviving are a son, Stephen J. (Candy) of Kewadin; two daughters, Susan (Dale) Roggenbeck of Eastport, and Shannon (John) Steele of Kewadin; eight grandchildren, Scott, Sara and Shaun Roggenbeck of Eastport, Aaron and Adam Steele, Ashley, Tiffany and Courtney Goltz of Kewadin; two brothers, John "Al" (Jean) Stuva of Detroit and Thomas of Brownstown; three sisters, Agnes (Chet) Jaster of Grosse Isle, Virginia (Dwayne) Carlson of Holland, Shirley (Ronald) Haner of Peoria, Ariz.; many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by four sisters.

Memorial services will be held Wed., Nov. 3, at 11 a.m. at the Central Lake Congregational Church the Rev. Richard Smiley officiating. Interment will take place in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be

made to the District Health Department No. 3 Hospice Program, Antrim County Building, MI 49615.

Arrangements were made by the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Mae L. Flisher

Mae L. Flisher, 76, of Banks Township, died Sun., Oct. 31, 1993, at her home.

She was born Jan., 2, 1917, in Owosso, the daughter of the Rev. Bernard E. and Lila (Cairns) Manker.

On April 22, 1939, in Flint, she married Donald Flisher, and they made their home in Flint, moving to Banks Township in 1975.

Mrs. Flisher was an excellent pianist, playing for many church camps and church services.

Surviving are her husband Don; daughter Linda C. Warfield (Gary) of Kalamazoo; grandsons Gary II of Yankton, South Dakota, and Scott of Lynnwood, Washington; brothers Roy E. Manker of Sebring, Fla., Charles L. Manker of Petoskey, and Bernard E. Manker, Jr. of Crawfordsville, Ind.; many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one brother, Welsey Manker, in 1992.

Funeral services will be held Thurs., Nov. 4, at 1 p.m. at the Ellsworth Wesleyan Church with the Rev. Charles Manker and the Rev. William Lyons officiating. Burial will be in Antrim City Cemetery.

Friends may call on Wed., Nov. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Hastings Funeral Home in Ellsworth. Memorials may be made to North Country Hospice, P.O. Box 1087, Kalkaska, Michigan, 49646.

Remember when . . .

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By Ivan Byard



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Being a joyous Christian and living for The Lord has inspired me to write this column with a Christian Focus.

So let us bypass all those worldly Freebies and the labor and the cost involved, and in the process let us turn our thoughts to God and His Holy Word, The Bible. In obedience to His Word we will grow in grace and let "The Showers of Blessings" fall upon us and around us. To God be the glory! As the old hymn says, "Great Things He Has Done."

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By Anne F. Messerschmidt



Anne Messerschmidt is a 72-year-old "joyous Christian." Readers can expect to see more of her writings in future issues.

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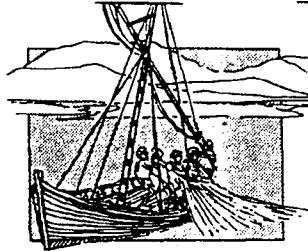
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Bavarian Chef Restaurant opens in Ellsworth

Ron and Katie Sowers insist they won't be selling the Country Kettle again.

"This is the third and last time for selling this place," said Katie.

The Sowers first bought the Ellsworth restaurant in 1974 when it was John's Health Center and they named it the Country Kitchen. Five years later, they sold it.

Then, after a well-publicized tax scandal, they bought the restaurant back in 1981 and diners knew it as the Country Kettle for the next 12 years. A few weeks back, the Country Kettle became the Bavarian Chef Restaurant with new owners Walt and Rhonda Mann.

Through their commitment to the restaurant, they have made it a favorite eatery for "catching up" with friends and the Sowers feel confident its new owners will continue that reputation.

For Ron and Katie, selling the restaurant this time means having more time for other parts of their lives. For Walt and Rhonda Mann, who took over the restaurant Oct. 3, it is a goal realized. "We always wanted to own a restaurant," said Walt.

The restaurant business, however, is not new to Walt. His family owned used to own the Bavarian Inn in Atwood. That is where he learned the European fare, particularly German. While making some menu changes, including the addition of a few European entrees, the building itself has received a "Bavarian" facelift.

"We wanted to lift the whole building up," com-



TENDING TO a "secret recipe" in a big pot is new owner of the Bavarian Chef Restaurant, Walt Mann.


mented Walt. The Manns have had a false peak added and also have plans to stucco the exterior.

These changes, stressed the Manns, were made with the idea of keeping the good patronage that the Sowers have attracted while drawing some of the people that used to dine at the Inn.

"Some of the local residents are fearful that we are going to turn it into something fancy. It is still going to be a family-style restaurant," said Walt.

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Survey shows NMC grads do well

Graduates of Northwestern Michigan College are successful in the workplace and at four-year universities, according to two surveys reported to the NMC Board of Trustees at Oct. 25 meeting.

A survey of 1992 graduates shows that 93.2 percent are employed and 68 percent work in a job related to their educational training. Most grads (87 percent) have found employment in northwestern lower Michigan. Additional course work is being pursued by 55 percent of NMC grads.

A survey of students who attended NMC between 1989 and 1992 and then transferred to four-year universities shows that 85 percent felt NMC prepared them for transfer and 86 percent were pleased with course transferability. Ninety percent would encourage others to attend NMC.

NMC transfer students are achieving success at

four-year institutions, boasting grade point averages after the first semester of 3.3 at the University of Michigan, 3.09 at Michigan Technological University, 2.99 at Eastern Michigan University, and 2.91 at Michigan State University.

Student comments were generally enthusiastic about the education received at NMC. "NMC saved me money," wrote one student, "and I was able to take the basic college courses in much smaller classes where I felt I learned more."

The Board of Trustees also received a good report on financial practices at NMC. Mr. Patrick Curtin of BDO Seidman issued a clean audit for the second year in a row and the second time in the college's history. "NMC is in sound financial condition," Curtin said, "and all accounting practices are in conformity with generally-accepted accounting principles."

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East Jordan football - playoff bound!

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

East Jordan finally got its chance to make the Michigan High School Football Postseason, and with a little help from some friends, they made the most of their opportunities. Now, they get to visit the Dome in Marquette.

The first key to making the playoffs came right at Boswell Field, where Charlevoix had to give up its piece of the playoff puzzle. East Jordan put the pressure on early, Josh Pepin popping in from 20 yards out for the 6-0 lead. This came after Charlevoix moved the opening kickoff downfield to scoring territory, only to lose the ball on a fumble in the end zone.

Charlevoix recovered and scored, missing their extra point as well for a 6-6 tie. East Jordan then reved up the Carl Redmer to Steve Wiltfong express, sent it to the goal, and arrived with a 35-yard scoring play and a 12-6 lead. The score stayed there throughout halftime, while Superintendent Chip Hansen, doing a fine job as field announcer, updated the crowd on the games that could keep Red Devils hot in the postseason.

East Jordan, knowing their season could end, came out ready to do their part. Josh Pepin ran off a quick 14 yards; Yaro Middaugh popped for 10; Pepin put the pasta to good use (I'll explain later), going four and 16 yards; and Chad Raymond spelled Pepin with a nine-yard burst. Then Pepin, the main cog in the Red Devil machine, pushed twice, going one and five yards, delivering the touchdown, taking the handoff for the score from Redmer, who had Charlevoix all over him as the ball was exchanged.

The conversion looked like Pepin, but was an option from him to Middaugh, putting East Jordan ahead 20-6.

Pepin's fumble recovery on the next set of Red Rayer plays had both teams trading the ball into the

final period, as the crowd anxiously awaited news from the Harrison-Clare and the Kalkaska-Onaway games, the two final pieces to the puzzle.

East Jordan, meanwhile, moved again. Pepin had runs of 21, 6 and 7 yards setting up Nate McWatters for nine yards to the one. Jerry Neuman went the final three feet for the score, putting the Red Devils up 26-6 and many ears to radios and the Hansen update system.

With 1:47 left in the game, the superintendent happily announced a final score, "Harrison 14, Clare ... 7!" The crowd roared, the Clare loss removing the main obstacle to the playoffs; now, would Onaway leapfrog over East Jordan with a win against Kalkaska, a class B team?

Charlevoix had moved to within the 10 in the meantime, but penalties had backed them up to the 25. Two plays later Karl Redmer intercepted at the three.

With 29.1 seconds on the clock, possibly the final half minute in the season, East Jordan heard the halftime score from Onaway again, Kalkaska up 7-6; then suddenly, the final: Kalkaska 26, Onaway ... 6!

Bedlam ensued, with the crowd, players and coaches all erupting. Coach Al Peterson jumped into the cold October sky, coming down with a playoff team surrounding him and a responsive crowd acknowledging the first-ever East Jordan football team to make the playoffs.

The last 29 seconds ticked away, and when the zeroes were all neatly aligned on the board, the field was filled with a frenzy of East Jordan faithful, all proud of the distinguished efforts their team.

Josh Pepin finished with 226 yards and 11 tackles on defense, with Matt Sherman, Kevin Rebec and Aaron Otis, (the Hit Machine) all delivering when needed.

Among the many comments: Otis (pumped and ready as time wound down): "I love this game!"; and the team chanting, "I can, I will!"

The only distressing thing? Iron Mountain, the next opponent. The game is set for Friday night in Marquette, at the UperDome. It means the three Captains will have to have Mama Pepin's popular pasta for lunch instead of dinner before going north.

"That's my baby!" beamed Josh's very proud mom. "I fed him pasta again. I've given all three captains pasta all year. I give Josh a kiss on each cheek, and he has to growl. We've done it ever since he started playing football."

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Lancers prance past county foes

Ellsworth continued to build its momentum toward girls basketball district competition, taking on and taking out a pair of their district brethren last week.

Tuesday, the Lancers found themselves locked into a duel with Central Lake, thanks in part to the hot hand of Trojan Sara Roach. With Roach shooting up a storm and the Lancers, Angie Peterson, Jennifer McPherson and Kara Alward counteracting her attack, the Lancers found themselves in unfamiliar territory - trailing. The Trojans led 15-12 after a quarter, and 30-28 at the half.

Ellsworth got the game back on its side, romping to

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Eagles make playoffs with 20-0 win over Trojans

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

What should have been a celebration was tempered by injury, Corey Case collapsing in the second quarter putting a somber mood on a momentous day for the Bellaire Eagles football team.

The 20-0 victory over Central Lake was the Eagle's first win over their celebrated rivals since 1987, gave Bellaire a third of the Ski Valley championship, and propelled Bellaire into the playoffs for the first time since 1989.

Central Lake began the game using a no huddle approach, and soon had to punt. Bellaire took the ball and followed the offensive line of Jim Campbell, Chris Thompson, Scott Steiner, Jason Sprik and Scott Hughey downfield, Case and Jeremy VanSice chewing up most of the yardage, while Tim Gallagher broke out for ten yards on two carries to set up the Eagles at the 10.

Case scampered in for the touchdown from five yards out, adding the conversion for an 8-0 Bellaire lead.

The teams traded possessions, Bellaire ending a Trojan drive with Tim Gallagher intercepting. In the ensuing drive, Case caught a screen pass, followed by a pass to Gallagher, short of the first down.

After a timeout, Bellaire was preparing to punt when Case went to his knees, then collapsed. Anxious moments went by as medical personal worked on Corey, while coach George Pratt conferred with Trojan players to see who hit him previously and if they had noticed anything out of the ordinary.

Case was taken by ambulance to Eastport, then flown to Munson. On the way out, Case was announced as being alert and reactive in the ambulance.

Shaken, the Eagles punted, trading Chad Pletcher's interception for the Trojans with a Heath Meir fumble recovery for Bellaire to end the half.



Photo by Terri Ernst

THE RECORD FAVORED Central Lake, but when the dust settled Saturday, it was 20-0 for Bellaire. Here, three Trojans converge on downed players from both teams.

Both teams traded turnovers to start the third period, Tom Ernst covering a fumble for Central Lake, Brian Knight picking off a pass for Bellaire.

Cliff Boatwright covered the next fumble for Central Lake, stopping a Bellaire drive inside the five yard line. Six plays later, Bellaire got the ball and more back, Steve Dennis picking off an overthrown screen pass and scooting into the end zone seven yards away for a touchdown to put the Eagles up 14-0.

Central Lake's best scoring opportunity came late in the third period after the kickoff. Jason Snarey hauled in a 15 yard pass, then Chris Eldrington went 55 yards for an apparent touchdown, only to have it called back on a holding penalty.

Bellaire's next possession was a three-and-punt job. The kick bounced and according to the officials, touched a Trojan player. Jeremy VanSice realized what had happened and fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

The 20-0 victory sent Bellaire into the playoffs as Ski Valley co-champions.

VanSice finished with 63 yards rushing, Case had 30 yards, while defensively, Jason Sprik had 15 tackles, Brandon Smith 14, Gallagher 10, Campbell Chris Panagopoulos eight.

Central Lake picked up 47 yards rushing by John Kingma, 39 by Chris Eldrington and 37 by Chad

Pletcher. Jason Snarey caught three passes for 30 yards, David Henry one for nine yards as the Trojans finished the year 4-5.

Bellaire moves into the playoffs to face Frankfort Friday night at the Panthers home field.

East Jordan takes runner-up title

East Jordan's fine men's cross-country team earned runner-up honors at the Oct. 25 Edwardson Invitational in Elk Rapids. East Jordan had 48 points while champion Suttons Bay had 40.

Top finishers for E.J. were Mike Newkirk who took fourth place with 16:25. Neil Booze came in next at 16:26. Josiah Middaugh took 16th at 17:07, while Andrew Otis was 18th at 17:14. Nate Gagnon was 19th at 17:15, Jim Malpass 29th at 17:53 and Ed Hettig 35th at 18:16.

Central Lake's super-freshmen runner Ryan Shay was the over all winner at 15:47.

The middle school of East Jordan fared even better by winning the Invitational race as well as the Confer-

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Lancers prance past county foes

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a 21-7 third quarter and adding a 23-15 fourth quarter to take the 72-52 win.

Peterson scored a strong 30, Jodee Alfred 14, Alward 10 and McPherson eight for Ellsworth. Roach finished with an astounding 41 for the Trojans.

Ellsworth faced another hot shooter in Sammie McClellan of Alba Thursday, but the Lancers brought out their guns early and often, spotted themselves a 29-8 first quarter lead, and cruised into the victory circle 82-37.

Peterson tallied 26 points, Jodee Alfred matching Kara Alward with 12 apiece, and Jennifer McPherson at eight. McClellan finished with 18 for Alba.

Ellsworth had a match with Wolverine Tuesday, then returns to the final week's action with non-conference against East Jordan Nov. 9 and the division clincher Nov. 12 with Mackinaw City. Both contests are home games.

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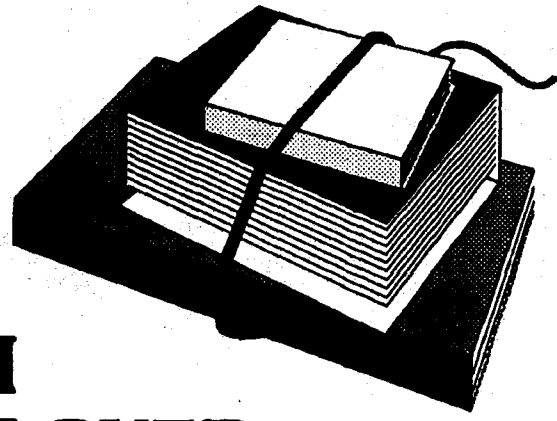
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It's a long (733 pages) survey-type book, but

it's easy to skip over chapters that don't interest you. I enjoyed learning more about a decade I moved through much of as a typically hormonally befogged adolescent.

If you're curious about how McDonald's, Elvis, Nixon, Marilyn, Marlon, the CIA, NASA, McCarthyism, TV, *Peyton Place*, the Pill and many, many other things got started, this book is worth rummaging around in. Check out *The Fifties* - it may change your experience of the nineties.

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■ Herb Peebles is currently displaying a TV set that you adjust by shining a flash light at various spots on the cabinet. Wonder if a neighbor could change to a program he wants to see with a powerful light? Would be a new form of back seat driving.

■ Mrs. Charles Ruggles reported to *The Torch* on how nice the children were who stopped at their house Halloween night to "Trick or Treat." They came in and were very polite and even sang songs, which were enjoyed so much.

■ The patients at Meadow Brook enjoyed the Halloween napkins and favors in the form of little wheelbarrows filled with candy corn which were provided by the Thrifty Circle of Alba.

■ Tip to motorists: Freedom of the press has nothing to do with the press down on the accelerator.

■ The Seniors will present their play, *Me and My*

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by Pam Kirts

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■ NOTICE - Prescriptions will not be filled from Nov. 13 to Nov. 23, C.G. Huntly Drugs, Central Lake, Mich.

■ Miss Greta Drenth, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drenth, and Earl Theodore Vail, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Vail, were united in marriage Oct. 28 at the Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church.

■ Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamoreaux have purchased the Frank Blakely farm and after some needed repairs are completed, will move there in the near

future.

■ Mrs. and Mrs. Duane Johnson were entertained with supper at the Lee Scott home Saturday evening, and were they ever surprised when eight other friends dropped in for the evening to help celebrate their wedding anniversary! The Johnsons were presented with a little gift from their friends, who wished them another 30 years of wedded happiness.

■ Danny Reed, son-in-law, and Howard Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Evans, came up from Traverse City Sunday to do some small game hunting. Some way they got into a car accident and Howard has his hip dislocated and is in the hospital.

■ The Louie DeJong family are so happy to have their dog back again. It has been gone about three weeks and Sunday as the family were out riding near Deadman's Hill they saw their dog with two strangers near the road. Louie stopped the car and there was a glad reunion of children and their dog. The hunters were quite taken aback to see the dog's owner and evasive as to how they came to have him.

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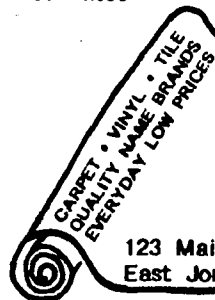
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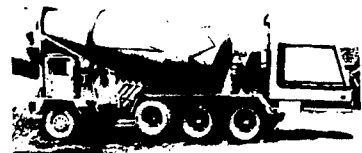
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Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 8612 Ellsworth Road, Ellsworth, MI 49729 died October 10, 1993. An instrument dated April 14, 1982 has been admitted as the will of the deceased. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Mary Lee Southworth, 7257 Maple Lane Road, Rives Junction, Michigan 49727, or to both the independent personal representative and the Antrim County Probate Court, P.O. Box 276, Bellaire, Michigan 49615, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

William J. Marcoux,
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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Antrim County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the 1994 General Fund Budget on Friday, November 12, 1993 at 9:05 a.m. in the Commissioners Room of the Antrim County Building. Copies of the proposed budget will be available in the County Clerk's office after Monday, November 8, 1993. The County Building will be closed on Thursday, November 11, for Veterans' Day.

Laura Sexton, County Clerk

c/t45-11-1tc

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN REGULAR MEETING

Due to November 11 being a holiday, Veterans' Day, the regular meeting of the Antrim County Board of Commissioners will be on Friday, November 12, 1993 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioners Room of the Antrim County Building, 205 Cayuga, Bellaire, MI.

Laura Sexton, Antrim County Clerk

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NOTICES

V.F.W. 50-50 Memorial Drawing held at Post Home Central Lake, Fri., Nov. 5-6, 6:15 p.m.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TORCH LAKE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

A Public Hearing will be held Tuesday, November 16, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall at Eastport to receive public input on the proposed adoption of the 1992 Revised Comprehensive Development Plan.

A copy of the 1992 revised Comprehensive Development Plan is available for viewing at the Township Hall.

The regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held following the Public Hearing.

John Berst, Chairman
Doris Leech, Secretary

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CENTRAL LAKE VILLAGE NOTICE

NOMINATING PETITIONS for the offices of Village President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and four (4) Trustee positions are available from the Village Clerk. Please contact the Village Clerk at 544-6483 or 544-6446 if you would like to request a nominating petition.

The deadline for filing the Nominating Petitions is 4:00 p.m., November 30, 1993.

Ann Lessard, Village Clerk

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BIDS NOTICE

Texas Instruments Incorporated is now accepting bids for snowplowing for the 1993/1994 season.

Interested parties should contact Gary Purdy at 544-5931, or stop at the TI plant, for details.

Bids must be submitted by Friday, November 12, 1993.

Texas Instruments reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Antrim County Building and Antrim County '05 Courthouse will be closed on Veterans' Day, November 11, 1993.

Laura Sexton, County Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS TORCH LAKE TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Torch Lake Township Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 10, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Torch Lake Township Hall, Eastport, MI.

At this meeting the board will consider appeal 93-06 from Thomas Simmons 5029 Old Park Road, Eastport, MI 49627, Tax Parcel No. 05-14-301-021-00. Mr. Simmons is requesting a variance that would enable him to add a sun room on the South side of his house. This addition would place the sun room within 10 feet (6'6"-7'6") of the side lot line. In a R-1 zone the side yard shall be a minimum of 10 feet.

Bernard Brophy, Secretary Z.B.A.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Torch Lake Township will receive sealed bids for construction of an addition and renovations to the existing Fire Station #2.

Bids are to be addressed to the Torch Lake Township Board and will be received until 7:30 p.m., November 19, 1993, at the Township Hall in Eastport or P.O. Box 477, Eastport, MI, 49627, at which time and place all bids received will be opened and publicly read aloud for general information. A contractor walk through will be held on location at 11:00 a.m., November 11, 1993.

The project consists of building a new addition onto the rear of the fire station and renovating the existing structure.

The proposals shall be submitted on Proposal Forms furnished by the Architect as part of the Contract Documents, and shall be completely executed in strict accordance with the Plans and Specifications. "Bid for Fire Station #2" shall be identified on the sealed envelope containing the bids. Telegraphic or telephonic bids will NOT be received, accepted or read.

The Contract Documents, being Plans and Specifications may be picked up at the Torch Lake Township Office, on US 31 in Eastport, from Monday through Wednesday 9 a.m. to noon or by appointment, call Stan Dawson, 264-9807.

Bidding contractor must be fully insured and bonded, including Workmen Compensation.

The Torch Lake Township Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept other than a low bid, or to waive informalities in any or all bids.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING/E-9-1-1

A Public Hearing on the Tentative E-9-1-1 Plan for Antrim County will be held at the Regular meeting of the Antrim County Board of Commissioners on FRIDAY, November 12, 1993 at 9:30 a.m. in the Commissioners Room of the Antrim County Building, 205 Cayuga St., Bellaire, MI 49615.

Laura Sexton, Antrim County Clerk

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DALE SOMERVILLE pauses in his workshop with his project of the day, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus figurines.

Our Interesting Neighbor

Dale Somerville

by Priscilla Arcure

Just when I think I will surely run out of names on Central Lake's list of Interesting Neighbors, I meet yet another impressive candidate! This time it's Dale Somerville. He's a very quiet, unassuming man who, like so many others, couldn't figure out why I would want to write about him.

Dale and his wife Barbara live high on the windy hill of Eckhardt Road on the old Eckhardt farm. Barbara, corralling their dog Toby, motioned for me to come in out of the wind into their woodstove-heated home, offering that special kind of warmth that is so inviting. She had explained earlier that the greater part of Dale's day is spent in his workshop, so he wasn't right there. Before I went down to the workshop, Barbara showed me just a few of his special hand-made pieces.

A unique oak roll-top bread box with matching recipe card file caught my eye, along with attractive shelves and mirrors. Given prominent display was a

beautifully constructed toy wagon scaled down but still large for a table top, and artistically decorated by Dale. I was to hear more about the wagon later.

Workshops often have the reputation for being messy (at least that's what my husband keeps telling me) but Dale's didn't fit that description. Everything was very organized and orderly. A colorful Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, evidently the day's project, stood on his work table.

The figures were painted so well, I inquired how he had learned his craft. "I went to school to learn," he said, and went on to explain that he is still studying with an instructor at Erickson's Crafts in Traverse City. Painting an eyebrow or a whisker so it doesn't look like just a line takes expertise and practice.

With a glint in his eye, Dale noted, "I was born on the poor farm!" which, in the early 20s was actually located in Bellaire (on the present Meadow Brook site). His parents managed the county facility, but

they lived in Central Lake, just east of town. He attended Central Lake schools and did all the fun things kids in those days did, although he was slightly curtailed by having polio as a 2-year-old.

Dale still suffers residual effects from his polio, but those complaints are now overshadowed by other, perhaps more serious, medical problems. He speaks of his diagnosis of cancer and his heart problems and remembers his father and uncle having similar diagnoses. He also remembers they just sat down and quit after receiving the news, but he's determined not to do that. This seems to be the driving force for him, and he is making it work very well. "It's been three years now since I got the news," he said with quiet pride.

Dale's working years revolved around his body shop in Bellaire, starting in 1945. He raced cars and made some show cars, but primarily worked at making a living.

Over the years he has also built three houses. It wasn't until after he retired that Dale started working with wood and found a love and talent he wasn't even aware of. Now, with this new determination to keep moving and stay busy, he spends many hours at it, turning out an impressive amount of quality work.

"He's a perfectionist," Barbara confided, "and he looks at a new idea or pattern as a challenge. He really doesn't like to make the same thing twice." On occasion, though, he has. He created a beautiful hand mirror for a relative in Montana and the word got around. Before he was done, he had made 60 mirrors.

A similar story lies behind his painted wagon. He made the first one, a duplicate for a friend, and then a third for a surgeon who wanted one no matter what the price.

When I went back into their home to catch a look at one of those popular hand mirrors, I walked by a piano and an organ. Dale had neglected to mention he plays both without benefit of formal lessons as he plays by ear!

As I left his shop, I couldn't help being struck by the contrast in Dale's life. After years of bumping out fenders, he now spends his time crafting beautiful objects from wood. If I have other "Neighbors" like Dale, future interviews should be no problem.

Shays lead in regional victory

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

Ryan Shay, just a freshman, continued to dominate the cross country event, compiling the best overall time in the region and winning the race in 16:01.

Unofficially, it makes Shay the fifth straight Central Lake winner of the Regional Cross Country Meet, following Mike Richardson and big brother, Casey.

Joining Ryan in the All-Regional honor listing were sister Sarah and sister Amie, first and eighth respectively for the ladies side, in 21:40 and 22:54 to earn the All title.

All three will be going to state finals, Amie and Sarah with the rest of the Trojan girls Cross Country team. They qualified, thanks to the efforts of Tracy Zelenak, 30th in 26:10 in her best time on a 3.1 mile course, and the combined work of another pair of sisters, Amy and Molly Porter.

Amy was 33rd in 26:52, with Molly's 28:00 the key to the trip downstate. "Molly's improved 7:56 since starting cross country," beamed a very enthusiastic coach Sue Shay, "She was the key to winning a qualifier berth."

Bill Glynn missed out on the honors, despite his best time ever, according to coach Shay. He ran 20:53 in a strong field.

The Trojans will run at Pando Recreational Complex in Rockford Saturday. "The kids have done a super-duper job. I'm just so proud of them - all of them. Their efforts have been incredible," coach Shay concluded.



Photo by Deb Saygers Hobbs
CHURNING IN AT 14th among 50 runners at the Elk Rapids cross-country meet is Central Lake sophomore Amy Shay.

Red Devils short on offensive end

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

East Jordan ran into a pair of scoring teams that left the Devils on the wrong side of the score twice this past week.

Cheboygan, a tough Class B school, came to town and kept the home team to just 17 points in each half, meanwhile racking up almost twice that output in winning 65-34 over their hosts.

Katie Malpass scored 10, while Kristina Ruhling and Mandy Reid matched up with seven-point, eight-rebound games for the Devils.

Cheboygan took the JV contest 61-48, with Amanda Pepin popping 21 points and Kristie Loviska 14 for the Red Devils.

Thursday, Harbor Springs kept the East Jordan offense bottled up, allowing just eight points in each half while cruising to a 59-16 victory.

Kristina Ruhling scored seven of the East Jordan points, with Jodee Cam, Jaimie Woodard and Kiri Snyder all giving the game their best shot.

The JV Red Devils did the trick, winning 50-30. Amanda Pepin poured in 19 points, with Kristie Loviska adding 17 more, while Lisa Spaulding, Melissa Renkiewicz and Charissa Gulotta all honed their skills on the night.

The Jordanaires continue with Lake Michigan play, hosting Charlevoix on Tuesday, then bringing on Boyne City Friday night, Nov. 5.

East Jordan City Council Briefs

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Contributing Writer

Dumping ordinance

With a written opinion from city attorney Scott Beatty that a \$1,000 fine is illegally high for dumping violations, the city council voted to amend a new ordinance.

The ordinance will make it a violation to dump at or near the gates of the city refuse transfer center. A fine of up to \$500 can be levied against offenders.

Resolution on mandates

"Because of mandates being foisted on us by the federal government without a way to pay," explained city superintendent Bob Johnson, the city council decided to accept a resolution against unfunded mandates.

The resolution is a reaction to significant increases of the unfunded mandate process. The most recent example is a bill received by the city of East Jordan for \$800.

East Jordan Chamber, Ironworks join for city revitalization

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the After Hours series.

Also adding to the festive mood was an announcement made by Chamber board member and 1994 Sno-Blast Chairman Bob Malpass.

The Sno-Blast committee has arranged for racing events administered by the Fabulous February racing series.

A \$3 fee will purchase a button that admits one to all Sno-Blast events, including snowmobile races.

Malpass announced that 30 percent of Sno-Blast net profits will be ear-marked for trail grooming costs. The funds will be administered by the Charlevoix County Snowmobile Council.

Races will be sanctioned and monitored by Fabulous February. Although there will be racing for high-performance machines, family oriented events, such as a ladies-only race, will also be included.

The After Hours event was hosted by Willie's owners Chris Martin and Debbie Grutsch. Co-sponsors were Gary Roberts of Century 21 Realty and Ed's Used Cars.

The bill was to cover state costs for extra manpower needed to monitor federal mandates.

"The state is charging us to increase state staffing, so they can push more rules on us!" said Johnson.

The resolution protests federal mandates that "require cities to perform duties without consideration to local circumstances, costs or capacity and which subject municipalities to civil or criminal penalties for non-compliance."

The City of East Jordan joins the National League of Cities in supporting this grass-roots effort. They will inform and work with Congressional delegates to make clear the impact of non-funded mandates.

Snowmobile trail request

The council completed the process for changing the snowmobile trail-head into East Jordan.

Charlevoix County Snowmobile Council president Mike Dionne requested the change because a lease could not be renegotiated at the former trail head.

The new snowmobile route will link the trail via Fourth Street near the Marathon station.

Burning permit denied

On the advise of fire chief Tony Postmus, the city council denied a burning permit for Rosalind Stump of Josephine Street.

It was determined that the large pile to be burned was not brush as Stump claimed, but trash, including furniture, mattresses and other non-burnables.

Postmus agreed to meet with Stump to help her determine the proper method of disposal for the items.

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Mayor and council speak out

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away. But I, and more than one other council member, am weary of all the criticism, most of which I feel is very unjustified."

Gee went on to say, "It is my hope that Mayor Peck will make a great effort to adhere to those same high standards he sets for others."

Vallance said he was very comfortable with the decision to hire Jerry Alward as chief of police.

Peck closes the letter with a statement of support for Alward.

Alward's appointment is what apparently set off the latest episode in a series of controversial issues facing government in East Jordan.

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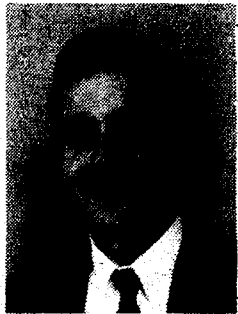
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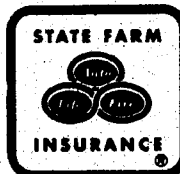
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