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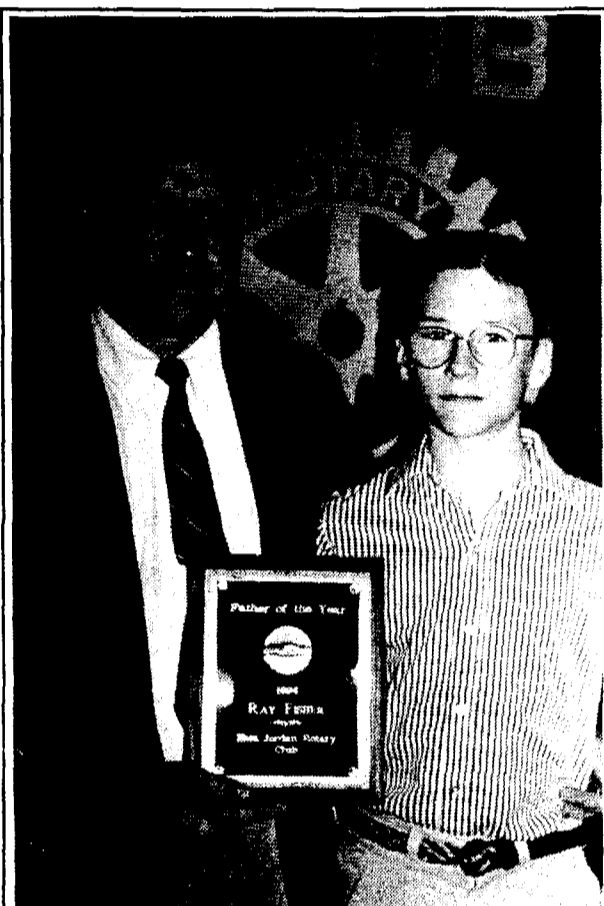
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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN



1994 East Jordan Rotary Father of the Year

Ray Fisher, single father of Scott, 13, is a very active member of the community. A former captain in the Marines, Ray has been president of Little League, as well as coach, umpire and ballfield groom, and has often secured sports equipment for needy players. An avid fisherman, he is known to share his bounty with area senior citizens. An accomplished cook, he contributes his expertise to roast beef dinners at his church. He is also a member of the East Jordan City Charter Commission.

It's official!

We are proud and excited to announce that the *East Jordan Journal* has been recognized as the official newspaper for City of East Jordan public notifications. The action was taken by the Ways and Means Committee of the City Council at a meeting March 3, with public notices beginning April 1.

We will continue to help you keep track of important people, activities and events in the East Jordan area, as we have since our "birth" 17 months ago. With your help and support, we hope to continue improving as East Jordan's only hometown newspaper!

Earth Day walk will celebrate area's newest nature preserve

Looking for a positive local event to commemorate Earth Day 1994?

Then consider taking part in the April 23 celebration of the latest additions to the St. Clair Lake-Six Mile Lake Natural Area.

Scheduled in conjunction with March for Parks/Earth Day activities nationwide, the day provides an opportunity to raise monies for local projects through pledges generated by local marches.

A full slate of activities promises to make the occasion – officially titled the Skow Family Homecoming and Preserve Dedication – a Saturday to remember.

The event centers on the acquisition of 59 acres of undeveloped land adjacent to the original SCL-SML Natural Area 17-acre site along the west shore of the river that links the two north Antrim County lakes.

Largely funded by a \$30,000 donation from an anonymous benefactor, the property includes a mosaic of habitat types including marsh, cedar wetlands, transitional fields and hardwood uplands rising to a ridge overlooking the area.

It is named for the pioneering Falle Hansen-Christine Sandberg Skow family, whose community commitment long enriched the Ellsworth area. According to project activist Jo Anne Beemon, fond memories of teacher May Ruey Skow also inspired the donor and were partly responsible for her generous gift.

Letters have been sent to Skow descendants, inviting their participation in the April 23 dedication, which gets underway in Wooden Shoe Park in Ellsworth at 9:45 a.m. After hymns and prayer, the gathering will depart on a 1.5-mile walk to the Skow Family Preserve for a sign dedication ceremony. (Transportation will be available for those unable to walk, or in case of bad weather.)

Around 10:30 a.m., the group will return to the Ellsworth Community Center for a few hours of



This Saturday's event has everything from a community pot luck to a toe-tapping performance by Dr. Goodhart's Home Remedy Old Time Band

socializing, story-telling and related video-viewing. Exhibits by the Banks Township Historical Society, Wesleyan Church and Ellsworth schoolchildren will provide an interesting visual and historical context for the proceedings.

A community pot luck lunch will take place from noon to 1 p.m. Bring a salad or dessert – the rest will be provided to all marchers courtesy of the Ellsworth Lioness Club.

A 1 p.m. performance by *Dr. Goodhart's Home Remedy Old Time Band*, featuring a potpourri of musical instruments, promises to get toes tapping. Adding to the fun will be a step clogging demonstration by Dan Gorno.

A children's hymn sing led by the First Congregational Church of Charlevoix Children's Choir, and a musical presentation by Ellsworth youth will round out the day's activities.

Donations to the natural area are always cheerfully accepted. Checks should be made to the Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy.

Alcohol not involved in accident

No alcohol was involved in the Easter Sunday accident that took the life of Jeffrey Alward, 19, of East Jordan, according to the Charlevoix County Sheriff Department.

Alward, son of East Jordan Chief of Police Jerry Alward, was driving a 1985 GMC pick-up truck on Ellsworth Road, when he was involved in a collision with a 1986 Ford pick-up truck driven by Robert A. Moblo, 19, also of East Jordan. Moblo had two passengers, John M. Gates, 21, of Ellsworth, and Todd L. Bilyeu, 23, of Mancelona.

Alward died at the scene. The other three were hospitalized for injuries and have since been released.

Charlevoix County Sheriff George Lasater said that a report from the Michigan State Police crime lab indicated that neither driver was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the accident.

The investigation continues, with both vehicles to be inspected for mechanical problems. The accident occurred on a straight portion of a dry road, so police do not believe that road conditions were a factor.



Readers write

Disagrees with letter regarding supervisor and board

THIS LETTER IS in response to events and articles written regarding township supervisor Paul Vernon and the Central Lake Township Board.

In the April 6th issue of *The Torch*, trustee William Murray stated in a letter that he, along with the secretary of the planning commission, invited Mr. Vernon to the Feb. 23 public hearing on the anti-blight ordinance. I was sitting in the front row of that meeting. I was the closest person to Mr. Vernon other than the planning commission.

Mr. Vernon stated on at least two occasions that copies of the ordinance was available to the public. However, in *The Torch* March 2 issue, township board member Lois Goltz confirmed copies were not available to the public. Furthermore, Mr. Vernon passed out a memo and attached his revision of the blight ordinance dated Feb. 11. He stated that no one, not even the planning commission had seen his memo or revisions before that time.

The opening paragraph of that Feb. 11 memo states that he, the ordinance review committee, and the planning commission submitted changes to the township board. How could the review committee and the planning commission recommend changes if they

never saw the memo or the revisions? Even the planning commission chairman was quoted as saying "the township board requested that we write an ordinance."

Supposedly, the original ordinance submitted came

from Kearney Township. Kearney Township threw their ordinance out in 1988. This was confirmed by the County Extension Office.

In 1993 I was a member of the Budget Review
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Support letter questioned by writer

THIS IS IN response to the letter that appeared in *The Torch* on April 6, from Trustee William Murray.

On Sept. 9, 1992, Supervisor Vernon agreed to serve as a committee of one to draft an anti-blight ordinance, which he submitted for consideration on Sept. 23, 1992, to the planning commission. This is in the approved minutes of the Central Lake Township Planning Commission, drafted and submitted for approval by Paul Vernon, acting secretary of the planning commission.

As a committee of one, I would have to disagree with Mr. Murray's statement that Paul Vernon did not push to have the commission "create" an anti-blight ordinance.

He introduced the idea to the planning commission, he drafted the ordinance and he commended it for approval to the township board.

Trustee Murray's statement that, "Mr. Vernon was an advisor to the commission."
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Resident is against unnecessary recall petition

I AM AGAINST the unnecessary recall petition, misguided wording as approved, and the monetary requirement for such a recall. I question the real motives of the petitioners and am suspicious and concerned, as to who they have in mind as a replacement for Mr. Vernon.

It is my experience in the past, pertaining to Central Lake Township Government with Mr. Vernon as Supervisor, that all criticism and attempts to belittle his character have been hearsay, without merit and

without honest record search. I personally congratulate Mr. Vernon and the board members on their numerous achievements for Central Lake Township.

I am in favor of an Anti-blight Ordinance. Imagine the disaster we are in for with increasing numbers of residents who feel "If someone doesn't like my unsightly yard, they can turn their bloomin' head." It is sad indeed when people stop caring.

*Harland D. Speer
Central Lake Township Resident*

Setting record straight

THE DERENZY SCHOOL House Preservation Association appreciated the article on our efforts to restore the school house. However, there were some inaccuracies we would like to correct in the article.

1. The school house is owned by the Bellaire Public School, not the village of Bellaire.

2. A group of citizens formed the association to restore the school house and organize fund raisers, not just one person.

3. The Kearney Kommunity Klub was disbanded a number of years ago and met once a month year round, not twice a month. During the colder months they used the original stove that is still in the school house.

Thank you for allowing us to set this piece of history in correct context. Our group is dedicated to restoring this remarkable piece of history and need donations and help from the public. Our meetings are announced in the *Antrim County News* and the Bellaire Public School newspaper throughout the school year.

The Derenzy School House Preservation Association, P.O. Box 864, Bellaire, MI 49615

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Readers write

Disagrees with letter regarding supervisor

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Committee. I was also one of two people on the sub-budget review committee. Our task was to balance the township books. We balanced the books from, I believe, April 1992-December 1992. When that was completed, the sub-committee requested to continue and bring the books up-to-date, which I believe, would have been through February 1992. Supervisor Vernon denied that request, although in fairness to Mr. Vernon, it appeared he had no other legal viable option at that time.

A short time ago, I learned the township had to pay \$10,000 to balance the last few remaining months. I was appalled at that figure. There is no doubt in my mind that the sub-budget committee could have saved the taxpayers this very large sum of money. It is my personal and professional opinion as a bookkeeper that Mr. Vernon was not prudent in letting the auditors balance the last few months. At some point, the sub-committee should've had an opportunity to complete its task and save our township a large portion of that \$10,000.

I am deeply saddened, to make these comments and bring these facts to the public. However, I felt compelled to do so, for it is the truth as I see it. I don't receive any satisfaction in writing these words. I don't believe the township supervisor has served the people honestly, effectively, and fairly. Would I sign a recall petition? You bet!

Clayton J. Shepard

1993 Budget Review Committee member,
Concerned citizen for Central Lake Future

People should get to know Paul Vernon

RECENTLY I HAVE heard of the recall petition against Paul Vernon, Central Lake Township Supervisor, and found myself compelled to write.

I have a problem with the petition at hand in Central Lake Township. Although I am not a resident of the township, I feel people should get to know Paul Vernon before passing judgement.

Paul is one of the nicest, soft-spoken, intelligent men that I have ever met. Paul has always reminded me of my dad, Gordon Hughey. I've known Norma and Paul for about six years, when I started cleaning for them.

Paul chose to retire in the Central Lake area, but he used to be the mayor of Northville and has always played an active role in community service and in government. To have access to a man with his knowledge ... for Central Lake Township he is an incredible asset to have.

I believe Central Lake Township is very fortunate to find a man that has so much knowledge about government. So many times in our lives we don't appreciate what others have sacrificed for us and gave us until it is too late.

Bonnie Lundquist
Bellaire

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opening paragraph of the Feb. 11 memo quoted says: Attached is a revised (Feb. 11, 1994) copy of the anti-blight ordinance that incorporates changes recommended by the ordinance review committee, my suggested changes and changes recommended, by the Planning Commission. Planning Commission chairman Wallace Disbrow was quoted in the March 2 Torch as saying "We were asked by the board to write an ordinance, so we tried to come up with one."

Letter questioned

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As an advisor, why was he given the job of drafting the ordinance? The term advisor means to "to consult or converse with." The planning commission should have taken the responsibility of drafting ordinances.

It's time that the planning commission take a stand and remove Supervisor Vernon from any position on the board. We might wonder how long Supervisor Vernon has served as "acting secretary" and if it is legal or ethical to have two Central Lake Township Board members serving on the Central Lake Planning Commission?

Ryanne Green
Bellaire

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Seaman returns from tour on USS Comstock

Navy Seaman Apprentice James W. Salisz, son of Jim J. and Colleen D. Salisz of East Jordan, recently returned from a 28 week deployment aboard the dock landing ship USS Comstock, homeported in San Diego.

USS Comstock was part of the four-ship USS New Orleans Amphibious Ready Group, with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Special Operations Capable, embarked. The ARG was originally serving on a routine Western Pacific and Indian Ocean deployment when it was diverted to Somalia in October. As part of Operation Restore Hope, the USS New Orleans ARG provided security for American and United Nations forces during the relief effort in Mogadishu.

While off the coast of Somalia, the ARG conducted medical, dental and other humanitarian relief operations in and around Mogadishu. These operations provided medical care to more than 2,000 Somalis.

Various ships from the group visited Okinawa and Sasebo, Japan; Hong Kong; the Republic of the Seychelles; Mombasa, Kenya; Phuket, Thailand; Singapore and Pearl Harbor.

Salisz is one of more than 390 sailors aboard the 609-foot-long amphibious dock landing ship.

The Comstock's mission follows the Navy's new strategy entitled "... From the Sea," which shifts the sea services' focus from a global threat to regional challenges and concentrates on near-land warfare and maneuver.

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✓ *Mark your***CALENDAR****Dermatologist joins Burns Clinic**

A second dermatologist has joined the Burns Clinic Department of Dermatology. Roger A. Potter, M.D. brings the specialty of psoriasis to his full practice of dermatology.

Dr. Potter was most recently affiliated with St. John Hospital in Detroit. He has been a practicing dermatologist in Grosse Pointe Woods since September 1973 and was previously affiliated with Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School, Dr. Potter completed an internship and residency with U.S. Naval Hospitals in Great Lakes, Ill., and San Diego, Calif., respectively. Following his residency, he served as Chief of Dermatology with the U.S. Naval Hospital Great Lakes from 1971-73.

He is certified by the American Board of Dermatology and is a member of the American Academy of Dermatology, Michigan State Medical Society, Detroit Dermatology Society and the Wayne County Medical Society.

Art applications accepted

The Petoskey Area JayCees are now accepting applications for their 18th Annual Arts and Crafts Show. To receive an application, due by May 2, call 616-547-0104.

Show jurying will take place in May with artists and crafts people notified of the jury results by the end of May. Show date is Aug. 20 in Pennsylvania Park, downtown Petoskey.

Pre-school recruitment

The Ellsworth and Central Lake Public Schools will hold preschool recruitment for the Be-Four School Project on April 29. Children born between 12/2/89 and 12/1/91 are eligible for this recruitment. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 1-800-632-7334.

Dr. Potter grew up in the Ludington-Holland area and has spent many vacations in northern Michigan. "I grew up in a small town near Lake Michigan and wanted to return to a small town to practice. I'm pleased to join the extensive medical practice at Burns Clinic," he said.

The New Burns Clinic physician and his wife, Roberta Kelly Potter, are residing in the Petoskey area. Roberta was a social worker at St. John Hospital and the couple have two grown children, John and Harry Potter. In his spare time, Dr. Potter enjoys painting, music and boating.

Appointments with dermatologists Drs. Robert Charles and Roger Potter can be made by calling the Dermatology Department at 348-2230.

Summer camp applications

Camp Daggett on Walloon Lake is accepting applications for summer camp 1994.

One-week sessions are available June 19-Aug. 13, for boys and girls ages 7-14. Fees for residents of Charlevoix County are \$160 per week. Out-of-county fees are \$240 per week.

For applications and information about the non-profit camp, call Scott at 347-9742.

Craft classes offered

The East Jordan Title V program will offer craft classes on April 21, May 5 and 19, 3-4:30 p.m., at the East Jordan Elementary cafeteria. All East Jordan Title V students and their families are welcome to bring their own project or try one provided.

For more information, contact Lee Boisvert, Title V director, 536-2259, Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Kindergarten Round-up

Ebenezer Christian School in Ellsworth will hold a kindergarten round-up Fri., April 29, from 1-3 p.m.

Children who will be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1994, are welcome. Parents need to bring the child's birth certificate and immunization record.

Anyone interested in learning more about Ebenezer Christian School should call 588-2111.


Call for art show entries

The Traverse Area Arts Council invites submissions for the 24th Annual All-Media Exhibition. All artists residing in the Grand Traverse Region and current members of TAAC are invited to submit up to three original works of art. All media will be accepted for jurying. There will be awards of \$200, \$100, \$50 and honorable mentions.


Deadline for entries is May 5-6, 5-7 p.m. The exhibit will run May 8-27, with an opening reception Sun. May 8, 3-5 p.m.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Fridays, 2-6 p.m. and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jurors for the show are Cliff and Jane McChesney of Lansing.



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this past year, for the benefit of our residents.
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Ellsworth cougar like a regular house pet, owner says

BY KEITH MATHENY
Contributing Writer

ELLSWORTH — Jerry Drost's brother hit upon a unique birthday gift for him about five years ago — a 3-week-old mountain lion kitten.

"I live way out here in the country, and he knew I liked animals," Drost said. "We raised some raccoons when we were younger."

'Coons are one thing, cougar's another. Today Drost's mountain lion Nina is a full-grown, 125-pound puss with the independent streak of a house cat and the body to back it up.

Drost said his brother got Nina from a place called Cougar Acres in the Upper Peninsula. Cougars are now declared an endangered species in Michigan, and can't be bought, sold or traded. At the time it was legal, however, and cougar owners are allowed to keep pets purchased before the law was in place.

Owning a domesticated cougar isn't entirely rare. Drost said Nina's veterinarian in the Flint area sees about 68 other cougars.

Drost said cougars are slow developers. Small cougars stay with their mothers for two years in the wild before going on their own. Drost bottle-fed Nina for about eight weeks. Getting her at such an early age helped develop a strong bond between the two, Drost said.

"She sleeps on my bed with me," he said. "She never leaves me alone."

If Drost doesn't pay enough attention to Nina, the cat lets him know.

"She'll come and grab the TV Guide or a book

or something from me and leave the room with it," he said.

Cat chow just doesn't cut it for a full-grown mountain lion. Drost said he feeds Nina about three pounds of raw turkey or chicken a day.

Drost, who lives alone, said his girlfriend likes Nina. "She's an animal lover," he said "They got used to one another fairly quickly."

Drost learned the hard way not to give Nina rubber toys. When she was younger Nina ate a swim fin which seized up inside her and had to be surgically removed.

"She loves to play with basketballs," he said. "But you have to watch her. Before you know it she'll have the ball punctured and be swallowing it down."

Nina, who's spayed and declawed, gets conventional feline vaccinations regularly. Getting her in the car to go to the vet is sometimes a task, Drost said.

"She turns a few heads when we're out driving," he said.

Drost said a pet like Nina isn't for everyone. He stresses that she's domesticated, not tame. While he's never been bitten in all the years he's owned Nina, Drost said she's very territorial and tends to not know her own strength.

"She's very quick, and from out of nowhere she'll knock you into next week with her paw," he said. "Sometimes when you want to be done play-

*Nice
kitty!*



A CUTE LITTLE KITTEN when he first received her as a present five years ago, Jerry Drost's cougar Nina wasn't much bigger than a regular house cat. Note Drost's finger on Nina's chest.

ing, she doesn't."

Nina's favorite game, Drost said, is to stalk her owner, wait until his back is turned, and pounce on him.

"We're talking about a 125-pound cat here," he said.

Still, Drost said Nina is pretty gentle with his grandchildren, and his family isn't afraid to visit. "They all think she's great, too," he said.

Drost has a 90-by-120-foot fence that's 10 feet high around his yard to keep Nina close to home.

He said word of his unique pet has gotten around and people often drive by to see her.

"Last Fourth of July weekend I had more than 100 people come to see her," he said.

After all of the expenses, all the bumps and bruises, Drost said he doesn't regret keeping Nina.

"I could never get rid of her now," he said.

Then he added, laughing, "The state wouldn't let me if I wanted to anyway."



ONE BIG CAT today, Nina weighs 125 pounds and eats about 3 pounds of raw meat a day. The rambunctious cougar doesn't know her own strength, according to her owner. "Sometimes when you want to stop playing, she doesn't," Drost said.

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***This is how Supervisor Paul Vernon
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February 25, 1994

To: Township Board

From: Supervisor Paul Vernon

Subject: **PLANNING COMMISSION AND ZONING BOARD**

According to state law as summarized in the MTA guidebook "the basic function of the Planning Commission is to make and adopt a plan for the township's land use development" which is creation of a Master Plan. Once that plan is developed and accepted by the township board, which we have done, the Planning Commission's duties are primarily custodial.

All zoning activities, including development of a zoning ordinance, are the responsibility of a Zoning Board appointed by the township board. The law stipulates that the duties and responsibilities of the Zoning Board can be assigned to the Planning Commission when it is created which seems to be a simple way to eliminate the need to create a separate Zoning Board.

However, state law requires that a member of the township board serve on the Planning Commission but state law also says that no elected official or employee of the township can serve on the Zoning Board.

It is my suggestion we retain the Planning Commission as it now exists with the addition of Zoning Board duties but when it meets as a Zoning Board (which it is now doing) Trustee Murray cannot participate in those meetings.

If provision was not made at the time the Planning Commission was created we may need to officially authorize the Planning Commission to function as the Zoning Board and if so it will be on the agenda as a resolution at the next regular board meeting.

PRV/bt

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Antrim unit of ACS plans mid-May drive

The Antrim County Unit of the American Cancer Society aims for its annual fund drive beginning May 15. Funds raised in this drive stay in Antrim County and are used to serve the 122 cancer patients in many different ways.

Coinciding with the end of the May fund raising campaign will be the annual Smorgasbord dinner on Sun., May 29. Watch for more information as the event draws closer.

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A word fitly spoken: Lincoln

"A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good ... for of the abundance of his heart his mouth speaketh."

I recently read a story that took place during the Civil War. Thousands of soldiers convicted of military crimes sent appeals for pardon to Abraham Lincoln. Usually each petition was

accompanied by letters of recommendation from influential friends and relatives of the soldier. But one day an appeal came to Lincoln without a single accompanying letter.

Lincoln is said to have exclaimed, "What, doesn't this man have any friends?"

His aide answered, "Guess not, Sir," and then President Lincoln is re-

puted to have said, "I will be his friend." So he investigated the soldier's case, found good reason for compassion and pardoned the soldier. I hope the soldier "lived happily ever after" for I do love happy, fairy-tale endings.

Our Heavenly Father is like that and He is a friend to each of us. In Proverbs 17:17 it says:

"A friend loveth at all times and a brother is born for adversity." For me, that is "heavy."

Do you recall the emphasis, all during grammar school, on history lessons? Our teachers often suggested we read extra-curricular biography books on our presidents. There were a few of us avid readers who literally devoured books. That was right up our alley, so to speak, and we read and made voluntary book reports. We "spoke right up," to the disgust

of most of our peers who could care less about reading, let alone all this extra stuff. The majority certainly let us few know their unabridged, honest opinion of the entire matter. "Besides," they said, "who needs all that reading and history stuff? It is all such a waste."

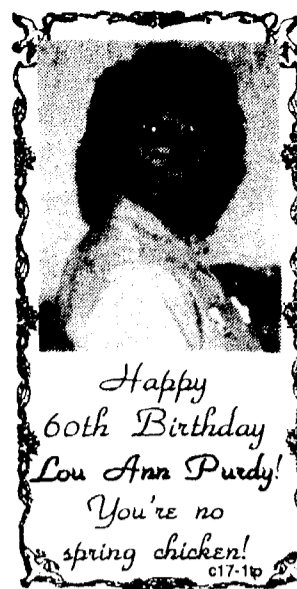
To me Lincoln, is depicted a somber, brooding type of man. He dressed in black, and his lanky frame made him appear ungainly and uneducated. Yet, what a great man he was. He is still considered great. The emancipator-freeing slaves after the infamous Civil War.

Are you aware of the legions of Civil War buffs? I am a Northerner, so I am not one to shout, "the South will rise again!" At this stage of my life I have read reams about Lincoln and his anecdotes and famous writ-

ings, including the Gettysburg Address. What a great mind, what a genius!

I feel Lincoln had a mentor, as most of us do. Someone to love us, guide us and encourage us. In my humble opinion Lincoln's mentor was God—who better to emulate than God? Our entire

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MANY KEEPSAKES remind Naomi and Harold Kruse of their recent trip through the Holy Land and Egypt. Naomi is holding an ornate beaded bag, while Harold models a Palestinian-style headaddress.

A word fitly spoken: Lincoln, the humanitarian

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form of Government for our United States was and is founded on the Bible. Our money is stamped with "In God We Trust."

How and when did this solid foundation begin to decline? How and when did so many politicians become out and out liars? We need to pay attention and think, rely on God and His Word and let our government know we the people want integrity and truth back in our government, state, county, city, and down to the smallest village. We want honest, enthusiastic God-believing leaders.

Our schools are con-

tinually being revamped with new modern curriculum. Whatever became of teaching respect for elders and the law and leaving sex education and morals to our "up-bringing" in our own homes?

Excuse me, you say this is the modern 1990s headed for the 21st century and there isn't time? I think we better slow down a bit and take the time.

We need to listen to and obey God's Word like all great men who have God as their mentor. Like Lincoln, a great humanitarian-the emancipator.

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.

Trip to Holy Land makes Bible come alive for area couple

BY IRENA GRANAAS
ACN Staff Writer

EASTPORT - In appreciation for 20 years of service, the Ironton Congregational Church gave Pastor Harold Kruse and his wife Naomi a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

The former Eastport postmaster and his wife left Feb. 27 for a 10-day tour of the Holy Land. At numerous sites, the couple were able to retrace the steps of Jesus Christ and visit locations familiar to Christians, Jews and Muslims through their sacred scriptures.

The Garden of Gethsemane, the Dead Sea, the Jordan River and the Sea of Galilee are a few of the places they visited on their vacation. Many places which mark a major event in Jesus' life, such as the site where he was born and the place he was crucified, look very different today, with ornate places of worship built over and around the sites.

"Being there really makes the Bible more alive," said Harold, "because I've seen these places and I can picture them now."

The couple traveled as part of a tour group of about 40, flying out of Chicago Feb. 28 and landing in Tel Aviv the next afternoon.

They took a bus to Tiberias, which is on the Sea of Galilee, spending

three days and two nights visiting areas of Biblical significance there. After that they traveled to Jerusalem, and spent the rest of the 10-day period there.

While there, they visited Old Jerusalem, and Bethlehem, which now has a population of 30,000 and doesn't look much like it did in Christ's time.

"The main streets in Jerusalem reminded me of alleys," Harold said. "Stores were about 10 feet wide. And crowds - the crush was so big a lot of the people were frightened."

"People were pushing and shoving. You went where the crowds were," agreed Naomi.

They waded in the Dead Sea and visited the Jordan River, visited Qumran (the site where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found in 1947) and Masada, a fortress where a large group of Jews committed suicide rather than let themselves be captured by the Romans.

Harold noted Old Jerusalem is a fascinating blend of the old and new, with many people

dressed in modern garb and others looking very much like people from ancient times.

The site they were most impressed with was the Garden Tomb of Christ, which probably isn't the actual site but is like the tomb would have appeared in Christ's time.

"It looks like what we envisioned it to look like," Naomi said. "It's just outside the walled city and it's a garden. It's got flowers and trees and it's very pretty."

Also in Old Jerusalem, they visited a replica of the upper room where Christ had his last day and saw the Wailing Wall.

"The reason that's so precious is because it's the only remaining part of Solomon's Temple," Harold said.

A more sobering experience was a trip to the Holocaust Museum in Jerusalem.

"We didn't know it, but our guide was a survivor," said Harold. "She was six months old when her family was captured. You can't visit that without being ashamed - one and a half million infants

were killed."

After finishing up their tour of the Holy Land, the Kruses had enough money in their travel budget to extend their trip with a five-day visit to Egypt.

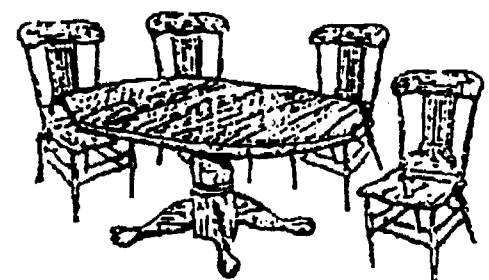
"There, you travel in a bus convoy with a military escort," he said. The Kruses crossed the Suez Canal and traveled across the Sinai Desert to reach Cairo.

The city has a population of 17 million and is

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Obituaries

Wilmer G. Barber

Wilmer G. Barber, 94, of East Jordan, died Mon., April 11, 1994, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

He was born May 20, 1899, in Central Lake, the son of Almer and Esther (Clark) Barber.

He was united in marriage to Janet McMillen on June 20, 1925, in Detroit where they made their home.

Mr. Barber was employed as a tool-maker at the Gibraltar Tool Co. until his retirement in 1965 when they moved to East Jordan.

He was a member of the East Jordan Senior Citizens and the Senior Citizens Travel Club.

Surviving are two sons, Doyle Barber of Heber, Ark., and William (Bill) Barber of Sterling Heights; two daughters, Mrs. David (Merla) Goodnough of Leonard, and Mrs. George (Cheryl) Moilanen of Milford; 17 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandsons. He was preceded in death by his wife Janet in 1993.

Funeral services were held April 13 at 1 p.m. at the Hastings Funeral Home in Ellsworth with the Rev. Estel A. Clark officiating. Burial was in Southern Cemetery in Central Lake.

Memorials may be made to Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

Milan Kenneth Greenman

Milan Kenneth Greenman, 82, of Central Lake died Sat., April 16, 1994 at Birchwood Nursing Center in Traverse City.

He was born Aug. 29, 1911, in East Jordan, the son of Milan A. and Florence (Bender) Greenman.

On April 25, 1932 in Ellsworth he married Bertha L. Fales who preceded him in death in 1992.

He moved from Antrim County to Traverse City and then to Grand Rapids where he was a cabinet maker for the Johnson Furniture Factory. He retired in 1976 and moved to Central Lake.

Surviving are four sons, Milan W. (Betty) of Wyoming, Gary D. (Connie) of Bellaire, Chester H. (Gail) of Walker

and Kenneth M. (Bonnie) of Ada; three daughters, Eloise J. Greenman of Wayland, Kathleen B. Green of Traverse City and Marilyn J. (Eugene) Malloy of Wayland; one brother, Paul (Peggy) Greenman of Grand Haven; three sisters, Margaret McCollough of San Diego, Calif., Elaine (George) Danks of Roscommon and Julia Wilcox of Lapeer; 27 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tues., April 19, at the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. The Rev. Estel Clark officiated. Interment is in Southern Cemetery, Central Lake Township.

Couple visits Holy Land

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the fourth-largest in the world. This is where Jesus' family spent the early part of his life, after they fled from King Herod. The trip from Israel is a journey the Holy Family also made.

"I can't imagine walking across that desert," Harold commented. "It took us all day to drive across."

Harold and Naomi visited one of the pyramids in Giza. The couple entered the pyramid through a 4-foot high tunnel which required them to crouch, ending up in an empty room.

Among the not-to-be-missed experiences were taking a camel ride and visiting the museum which has items from King Tut's tomb on display.

Naomi commented that during their trip to the Holy Land, they saw a lot of poverty, and many children trained to beg from tourists.

"People were living in buildings that in the U.S.

would be torn down," she said.

Harold was impressed with how Israel, through a clever system of irrigation pipes from the Sea of Galilee, has made the desert bloom, "which was a Biblical prophecy."

After a long trip home, the Kruses were very happy to come home to Eastport, which they agreed is far more beautiful than anything they saw on their journey.

ful than anything they saw on their journey.

"People would talk about their beautiful country," said Harold, "and they haven't seen anything. The Sea of Galilee is only half as big as Torch Lake, and all of Israel is the size of half of the lower peninsula."

"The Leelanau Peninsula would blow them away," Naomi added.



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Jo's News

by Jo Somerville
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☞ Vic and Lynn Spence of Florida and Six Mile Lake visited with their mother, Mrs. Ruth Spence, Tuesday and Thursday evening before heading back to Florida.

☞ Jim and Doris Clayton and sister Marge Jones spent Easter vacation with a brother in Georgia and other relatives in Tennessee.

☞ Thelma Folsom of Ocee, Fla. spent the past

month here visiting her mother Betty Thornburg of M-66 and brothers Mark and Paul and other relatives. She came to visit her grandmother Cecile Neuman and attend her memorial services.

☞ Mary (McKay) Oliver and daughter Linda from Cheboygan spent last Thursday visiting Mary and Allan McKay and daughter Addy Hanson. She, her daughter and husband Don and son Steven came

to attend memorial services for her brother on Tuesday evening.

☞ Russ Guild returned home on Monday after spending a week in Romulus with daughter Bonnie and Eric Valez and grandsons Noah and Josh. He helped with some painting and spring chores.

☞ Cathy Youmans hosted a birthday party on Friday to honor her mother Arlene (Youngdyke) Brinkman for her birthday on the 15th. Arlene's husband Gus and many other families were present to wish her many more healthy and happy birthdays.

☞ I have moved to Apt. #7 on Cedar Street, but my telephone number is the same 544-6347. With moving, I have been very busy, but am glad for any calls on news items any evening.

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Unique methods mark local potters' work

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Torch/Journal Editor

Very special circumstances brought potters David and June Otis to the East Jordan area in 1988.

After living in Germany for 20 years, they wanted to bring their three children, approaching high school age, to the United States for a dose of living in America.

But David, having established a functioning pottery at their home in Kassel, in the North Hess region, needed facilities to continue his work, preferably in a prime tourist location.

They found what they were seeking through an advertisement in a ceramics magazine - the big house and existing studio on M-66, with desirable exposure for attracting customers.

As a bonus, they found a friendly community that had already attracted a variety of artists and a very good selection of local art fairs.

David brought with him an established series of stoneware embellished with a stylized iris designed and often painted by June. The simple, elegant pieces, blue on ivory, are intended to be functional, so are oven, microwave and dishwasher safe. They are fired conventionally in electric-powered kilns.

If the stoneware is the stage of the Otis pottery, the wood-fired vessels are the drama. A process David began exploring while living in Germany, wood-firing is a labor-intensive method used by very few potters.

For 17 to 18 hours, the pieces are baked in a special kiln heated to a temperature of 2400 degrees Fahrenheit. Loading the 250 pieces of pottery in the kiln and feeding the one and a half cords of wood required to maintain the temperatures in the two fire boxes takes more energy than David and June alone can muster.

So they prepare a nice dinner, enlist the help of four or five friends, any available Otis children, and make a party of the sweaty, sooty job.

Inside the kiln, the white heat causes a swirl of wood ash that eventually settles on the vessels. The ash actually melts and forms a natural glaze. The intense, bright flames can cause "flashing," a scorching of the pot imprinting a bright or dark pattern of flames.

"The surface results are pretty unique," David said. "Each piece is one of a kind."

The warmth of the color and subtle patterns of the



FRAMED BY their unique wood-fired pottery, David and June Otis are at home in their studio on M-66 near Ironton. They are exhibiting their works at the Jordan River Arts Council through April 29.

wood-fired pieces invite the eye and hand. Attracted to stroke the vessel, the fingers are surprised the pot feels cool to the touch.

For June, the unpredictability of the results adds to the excitement. She explained that it took the kiln about 18 months to "season" and during that time they had a few disappointments. But as the quality of the kiln improves, they are able to make intelligent guesses about the outcome of pieces in certain locations within the kiln.

Understandably, the wood-fired pieces are more ornamental and more expensive. David and June are only able to make about six or seven firings a year, compared to twice weekly firings of the conventional kilns.

David and June came to pottery well after earning bachelor degrees in art, with masters degrees in painting from the University of California at Berkeley. June is a California native, while David came there from Kentucky. After graduation they both took teaching jobs in Europe, June in Germany and David in Switzerland.

While David was developing as a potter, June started a new career as a full-time mother. She remained an active contributor though, a strong voice in the direction of David's work, and her Japanese cultural roots have influenced both their styles.

Now, with their daughter Amy in college and two sons, Andrew and Aaron, in the self-reliant world of high school and sports, June has recently found the time to begin re-exploring her own creative impulses.

She is branching into porcelains, which require a

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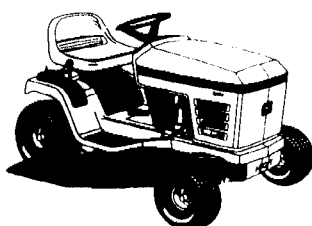
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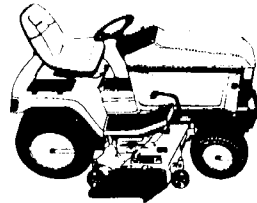
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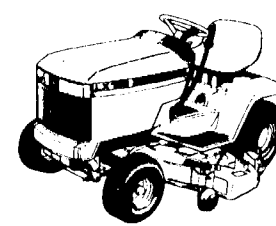
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BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

Trojans find high-scoring foes

Elk Rapids and Charlevoix had their hit sticks out and ready to go against Central Lake in a pair of baseball doubleheaders played last week.

The season opener at Elk Rapids was memorable only for the Elks, who posted wins of 32-1 and 22-4. Central Lake's run in game one came on Chris Eldrington's walk, stolen base and a fielding error that allowed him to score; the Elks pitching allowed no hits.

The Trojans got off to a better start in game two, scoring the first four runs of the game on a Damien Lockhart walk, singles by Viger and Eldrington, and RBIs from Jeff Budzynski on his single and Cain Derenzy on his walk, which actually netted two when Eldrington stole home on the play.

After that, Elk Rapids went wild, winning 22-4.

Thursday, Charlevoix came to town and managed to spoil the home opener for the Trojan baseball team, winning 18-6 in the first game and holding off a late rally in the nightcap 11-4.

A final inning rally that included Tom Ernst and Brad Klooster singles and Rich Graham getting hit by a pitch saw Ernst score on a passed ball and Chuck Kiessel working the count for an RBI walk before the evening ended.

Lady Trojans drop close matches with Elks

Central Lake took the opening softball lead on Elk Rapids, Elissa Wagner was safe on an error, stole second and moved to third on the throw, then scored on a groundout as the Trojans manufactured a run without a hit.

The Elks recovered the run in the fourth when Jana Bruso singled, Marie Lautner sacrificed Bruso to second, from which she scored when Leah Coles ball was turned into an error. Central Lake took the lead back in the fifth when Heather Springstead walked, stole two bases, then scored on Wagners triple for a 2-1 lead.

Elk Rapids claimed the final lead in the bottom of the fifth as Tammy Gallagan singled, went to second on a passed ball, stole third and scored on Jane

Bruso's double to tie the game. Bruso then scored on an error to secure the lead, 3-2 and eventually the win for Elk Rapids by that score.

Jana Bruso got the win, striking out five, Julie Aenis tagged with the loss while striking out four.

In game two, the Elks posted a six run third to lead 8-4, then hung on at the end for a 9-8 victory. Elissa Wagner stole three bases and had two hits for Central Lake, Julie Aenis smacking a double for the cause.

The Elks were led by Janene Breznau with a single and double, Jana Bruso added two hits and the win from the mound, while Lisa Moyle singled and finished the hit at home as the cold forced consecutive errors.

Trojan girls second in sloppy-weather meet

In Central Lake, weather was poor for the opening track meet, but with a small field of teams, they got all their events in before the field submerged. The Trojan ladies took second behind Inland Lakes' powerful squad.

Leading the Trojan ladies, Sarah Shay won the 1600 (6:29.07) and 3200 (14:53.03) with sister Amie winning the long jump (13'0") and Lynette Sommers breaking the Shay grip on first with a top finish in the shot put of 24'7 1/4".

Other top finishers for Central Lake included: Sarah Gallop fourth in shot at 20'3.625"; Sommers fifth in discus at 54'9"; Andrea Majcher second in long jump with 12'5"; Majcher added a third in the 100 dash in 15.05, Bridget McAvoy fourth in 16.22; Amie Shay added a fourth in the 1600 at 7:29.83; Liz Bachmann third in the 400 with 1:14.47 and third in the 200 with 32.47, Andrea Majcher fourth at 33.37. Central Lakes only relay team took

third in the 3200, 13:25.34.

Inland Lakes ran away from the field to win the boys meet as well. The Trojans won three times: Ryan Shay won the 400 dash in 57.16, the 1600 in 4:56.83, and the 3200 in 11:17.20.

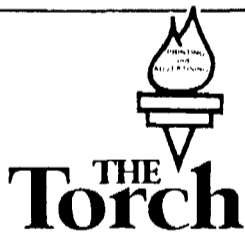
Berdon took second for Central Lake in the 800 in 2:31.65, Bill Gylmn was fifth in the 3200 at 14:45.0, and Shay added a fifth in the long jump with 15'4".

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VanderArk the triumphant

Jenny VanderArk tossed the opening game of the softball season with a no-hitter for Ellsworth. She stepped on the mound and flung pitches past the Alanson Vikings last Thursday, leading Ellsworth to a season starting 16-1 softball victory.

In the process, VanderArk struck out eight and allowed four walks, and just to be safe donated to her own offense two hits, including a home run.

Angie Peterson hit a double and had four stolen bases; batterymate Jennifer McPherson added two hits, with Jodee Alfred ably acquiring a home run and a double.

In game two, VanderArk allowed two hits and nine walks as Ellsworth hung on for a 17-4 victory. Sara Essenberg contributed three hits and three stolen bases, Faith Drenth had two hits, VanderArk had three hits.

Trojan ladies fall to Red Rayders

Charlevoix came out scoring-happy, making for a sad softball home opener for the Lady Trojans. Charlevoix enjoyed innings of five, six and seven runs in winning 20-10.

Heather Springstead, Elissa Wagner, Sarah Roach and Julie Aenis all had hits for the Trojans, Amy Dawson, Laura Murray and Wagner each drawing two walks. Central Lake stayed tough in game two, tied into the fourth at 1-1 before three runs in that fourth and a five-run sixth won for the Red Rayders 9-1.

Julie Aenis had a pair of hits, Elissa Wagner one as Central Lake continues to acclimate its younger personnel in the field and at the plate.

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BY
DAN MILLER

Here we are again, awaiting the arrival of spring. This year has been so cold that many of us feel that spring may never get here. Remember, it is still early in the season.

According to my records, we are actually running ahead of the past two years, as far as the temperatures are concerned. The ice on Lake Charlevoix went out last year on April 25 and in 1992 the ice went out on the 24 with the lake re-freezing on the 26 for another three days.

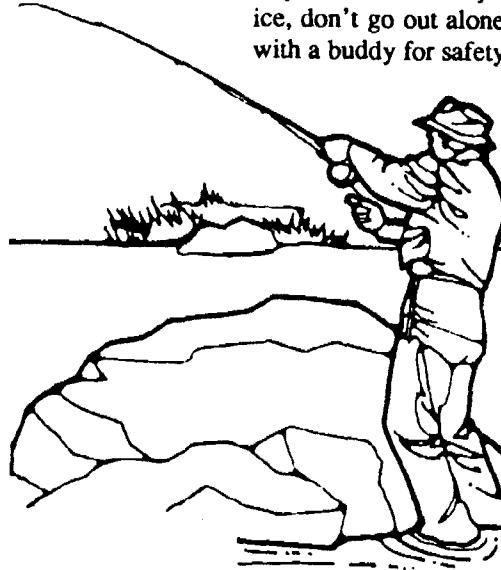
Snow cover was until mid-April both years. My folks can tell you that there have been late April snows these past two years after they came back from sunny Florida.

Let's talk about fishing. While there is still some ice on many lakes and some still have heavy ice, the shorelines are making it difficult to get on the ice. With warm winds out of the south, the ice conditions are going to sour quickly.

Be very careful if you are venturing on the ice. The sun is higher now and has a tremendous amount of power to burn through the ice. What may look good can be soft as a bowl of jelly.

Many of my field reporters are telling me that the ice is

starting to honeycomb. While it may support your weight, be safe and wear a life jacket and carry some rope along. Most importantly for those of you who can't stay off the ice, don't go out alone. Fish with a buddy for safety.



For those who would like to get on some open water I suggest that you make a run to downstate waters. I have heard of some fantastic fishing on the St. Joseph River at Benton Harbor-St. Joseph. There are jumbo perch, brown and steelhead trout being taken up to limits. Pike and walleye are being caught as well.

The Grand River has been giving up good catches of steelhead at the Sixth Street dam in downtown Grand Rapids. Walleye and suckers are being caught along with some steelhead at Grand Haven, around the mouth of the Grand River.

Is your boat ready for the water? If so, try the fishery off Ludington. The power plant area has been great for coho, browns, and steelhead. Call ahead on these areas and you may find that the smelt are running too.

Do you have your 1994 fishing license? Your 1993 passbooks have expired and it is time to get your license renewed. Turkey hunters that don't fish, remember that you must still purchase a 1994 passbook for your license to be valid.

April 16 is the last day for field training dogs until July. Trout, northern pike, muskie, and walleye seasons open in the Lower Peninsula on April 30. Check the 1994 Michigan Fishing Guide for further details and local restrictions before you make the mistake of being in the wrong place at the wrong time and a conservation officer gives you a reward for being bone-headed.

I will give a full report on all of the openers at the beginning of May. I want to hear how things go. If you are lucky enough or good enough to get a prized fish, let's see a photo.

I hope to see you out on the water, so here is a big good luck to all of you on opening day!

Dan Miller is an avid outdoorsman who enjoys hunting, fishing and sharing his perspective on the outdoor world with Torch/Journal readers.

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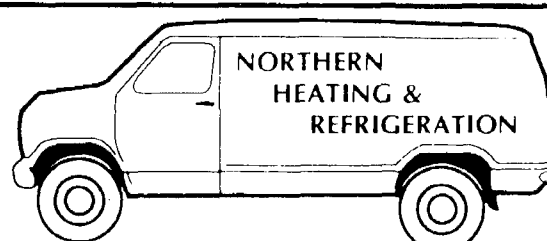
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Many congratulations to East Jordan High School athletes recently named all-conference in the Lake Michigan Division of the Great Northern Conference. Chosen for the all-league volleyball team were seniors **Katie Malpass**, first team and **Julie Mickey**, honorable mention. Chosen for the all-league basketball team was senior **Jim Lord**, who was also chosen first team in 1993. Also chosen were juniors **Steve Wiltfong**, first team; **Mike Newkirk**, honorable mention; **Todd Loviska**, special consideration; and **Yaro Middaugh**, special consideration.

Our own **Anne Messerschmidt** (*A Word Fitly Spoken*) is now a mayoral appointee! At the request of East Jordan Mayor **Russ Peck**, Anne is serving on the Housing Commission Board. Her job is to keep the commission posted on activities, needs and problems at Lakeview Manor in East Jordan.

"People tell me things, so I pass them along," said Anne. "And the commission takes care of things, to the best of their ability." Sounds like Anne is pretty good at taking care of things, too!

East Jordan has a new street, and it is called **Bartlett**. **Leon Bartlett** was awarded an easement by the city council April 5, and he requested the name to honor his father **Norm**. The Bartlett family history runs parallel to East Jordan history, beginning with a great-grandfather that worked at the Porter family sawmill.

Leon, a fourth generation East Jordan resident, said the new name would mean a lot to his dad.

"He's 85 years old and he's been around for about 100 years!" Leon quipped, getting a laugh out of audience and council members alike.

Looking no less worse for the wear, even after spending a night at a train station in Paris, *Torch/Journal* former editor **Lynn Geiger** stopped by to say "Bonjour." She was fresh from traveling across "the continent" via Eurail and had lots of adventures to share. Bet she won't have any trouble coming up with subjects to write about for a long while!

Unique methods mark local potters' work

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finer type of clay than the pottery. Interested in two-dimensional forms, June has developed unique framed porcelain pieces, including a series of kimonos which are so delicately fashioned and painted, they seem to be made of printed fabric.

The wood-fired pottery and kimono series are the focus of an exhibition David and June are presently involved in at the Jordan River Arts Council. The pottery shown includes vessels, vases, teapots, platters and bowls. Some pieces will be available for sale.

David and June also exhibit at local art shows, some downstate shows and at their studio on M-66 near Ironton.

The Otis exhibition, with works by both David and June, will continue at the Jordan River Arts Council Center on Main Street in East Jordan through April 29. Petoskey potter **Ellie Nicol** also has works on display. JRAC gallery hours are 12-4 p.m. daily. For more information, call 536-3385.



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NURSERY TREES - Blue Spruce, White Pine, Austrian Pine, Douglas Fir. 3' to 7'. State licensed & inspected. (616) 879-3508. c/117-18-35-2tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1973 Chevy Blazer 4x4, Meyer Hydro-turn plow, \$1200, b/o. 264-9702.
c/117-18-35-1tp

1980 KAW. 440 Invader LC, complete sled for parts or fix, \$400 o.b.o. 533-8432. c/117-18-35-1tp

FOR SALE - Woodstove, Wondercoal, used one season, excellent condition. 587-0882.
c/117-18-35-1tp

SPRING HAULING - We do yard work, mowing, trimming, etc. Call free - 1-800-802-0503.
c/117-18-35-3tp

1988 MERCURY SABLE LS Low miles, 4 door. Loaded. Excellent cond. \$6499 Call (616) 258-9661. c/117-18-35-tfc

WANTED

WANTED - gold jewelry, diamonds and antique jewelry. Hobart Jewelers, 1/10 a mile north of Embers Restaurant, 938-1777. c/34-t34-4-52-35-tfc

MOEKE BROTHERS LUMBER, INC., Mancelona, MI 49659
BUYERS OF: Standing Timber & Logs. Paying Premium Prices. Free Estimates. Fully insured. Promoting Selective Tree Timber Harvesting. Call Barry or George Moeke for information for proper timber management. Since 1950. (616) 587-8321 or evenings (616) 587-9436 or (616) 587-9439.
c/51-t51-52-21-17-tfc

WANTED - Gold and diamond wedding sets or jewelry. B.H. Hobart Jewelers, 938-1777.
c/113-31-tfc

ACT II Consignment Shop is now accepting quality spring and summer clothing and collectibles. 1047 South Airport, Traverse City. 946-4409.
c/117-18-35-4tc

WANTED - Rototiller, rear tine type, Troy built etc. Will consider one that is in need of repair. 533-8464 after 4 p.m., keep trying. c/117-35-19-2tc

NEED SOMEONE to sit with elderly father for a few hours on various days. No work involved \$5/hr. 264-6543. c/117-35-19-1tp

INVESTMENT AND RENTAL property. 5 acres, pole building, mobile with addition and rental mobile. Call Natalie Andrews, Century 21 H&H (616) 258-8311
c/117-18-35-1tp

REAL ESTATE

ACCESS TO MANISTEE LAKE - 2 Lots. 110'x150', Lots 26 & 27 - Woodward Subdivision, Coldsprings Twp. Kalkaska County. \$4500 per lot. Contact: Kalkaska Chamber of Commerce (616) 258-9103.
c/116-17-34-4tp

1/2 MILE FROM BEAR LAKE ACCESS - Rustic cabin, running water but bath with a path, \$13,000. Ask for John Pesek, Century 21 River Country (517) 348-5474 or res. (616) 587-9042.
c/117-18-35-tfc

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SELLING YOUR HOME? Ask for John Pesek, Century 21 River Country (517) 348-5474 for a no-cost, no obligation evaluation. Pesek is motivated. Res. (616) 587-9042. c/117-18-35-tfc

WANTED - PROPERTIES that need to be sold, Homes & Property. Call Natalie, Century 21 H&H (616) 258-8311.
c/117-18-35-1tp

THIS IS COUNTRY!!! Charming 3 bedroom home, bay window, deck, patio, fireplace, garage on paved road. Call Natalie, Century 21 H&H (616) 258-8311 c/117-18-35-1tp

MANISTEE LAKE IS almost at your doorstep with this nearly new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Attached garage. Located on 2 lots. Call Natalie, Century 21 H&H (616) 258-8311
c/117-18-35-1tp

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE 1971 Parkwood 12x55, 2 bedroom. Good cond. Mechanically sound. \$2500 or best. Must be moved. (616) 935-3705
c/117-35-19-1tp

BY OWNER - 30 acres plus one adjoining lot in Lakes of the North. Hunt, fish, swim, golf, horse ride, dine. Between Gaylord and Mancelona. \$16,000 cash. 206-881-8017 after 10 a.m. c/116-34-18-4tp

HELP WANTED

ShantyCreek Schuss Mountain
A CLUB RESORT
BELLAIRES, MICHIGAN

HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS available for responsible, enthusiastic people as: **CREW LEADERS** - to lead work crews, train and inspect. Minimum of 1 yr. housekeeping experience. Must have valid drivers license and be insurable. **PUBLIC SPACE ATTENDANT** - to maintain all public space areas. Must have valid drivers license and be insurable. **ROOM ATTENDANTS** - to maintain rooms, hallways, closets, etc. All positions require weekend work. We offer reduced meal costs, uniforms, vacations, free golfing/skiing. Medical, dental and life insurance available. Apply Human Resource Office located at Schuss Mountain, M-F 8:30-5:00. c/117-18-35-1tc

ShantyCreek Schuss Mountain
A CLUB RESORT
BELLAIRES, MICHIGAN

WE ARE ACCEPTING applications for the following Food & Beverage positions: **SHORT ORDER COOK**, experience required. **BARTENDER**, experience required. **WAIT STAFF**, experience preferred. Must be at least 18 years of age for above positions, have good communication skills and professional appearance. Apply Human Resource Office located at Schuss Mountain, M-F, 8:30-5:00. c/117-18-35-1tc

CLERKS WANTED - Must be neat and personable, possible year round position, apply in person at the Higgins Store in scenic downtown Alden. c/117-35-19-1tc

ICE CREAM Scoopers for summer - Must be willing to show up on nice days and days other than pay day. Apply in person at the Higgins Store in scenic downtown Alden. c/117-35-19-1tc

HELP WANTED - Part time & full time positions. Call Max's Maid Service. 533-6083. c/17-35-2tc

RETAIL MERCHANT - **DISER** wanted for a major greeting card company. Work involves assisting sales person and servicing accounts on a regular basis. 8 to 9 hours per week. Flexible daytime hours. \$4.25 start, benefits. Send resume: 3381 Holiday View Dr., Traverse City, MI 49684.
c/117-18-35-2tp

**HELP
WANTED****City of East Jordan
Part Time Cemetery Worker**

The City of East Jordan will accept applications for a part-time cemetery worker to assist in lawn maintenance and grave opening duties. Apply at City Hall, 201 Main Street, P.O. Box 332, East Jordan, MI 49727. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR Dowell Schlumberger Inc. (Dowell), a world leader in providing specialized oilfield services to the energy industry, has an immediate need for full time equipment operators at the Kalkaska, Michigan District. After a period of formal and on the job training, equipment operators will drive, operate and maintain specialized heavy duty oilfield service and bulk handling equipment used in the completion and stimulation of oil and gas wells. Qualified operators must be at least 21 years old, possess a commercial drivers license (CDL), have a good driving record and be a high school graduate. You can expect: Tough working conditions; hard physical work & manual labor; unpredictable hours. We offer: Job satisfaction; advancement opportunity; competitive salary and benefits. Please send a resume of your qualifications to: Dowell Schlumberger Inc., P.O. Box 430, Kalkaska, MI 49646, Attn: Equipment Operator. Dowell is an equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H. No telephone inquiries will be considered.

c/115-16-33-4tp

OFFICE WORKER needed part-time for summer season at Wandawood Resort, Elk Rapids. 25/30 hours week starting in May. Phone and computer skills a must. 264-8122.

c/116-34-18-2tc

**HELP
WANTED**

LOCAL Manufacturer seeks an individual with a minimum of three (3) years machine shop experience to fill a position operating a CNC lathe. Send resume and salary requirements to: Machinist, P.O. Box 379, Mancelona, Mich. 49659. c/117-18-35-1tc

**Shanty Creek
Schuss Mountain**
A CLUB RESORT
BELLAIRE, MICHIGAN

CONVENTION SET-UP positions available for Days, Eves, and Nights, including weekends. Much lifting and carrying involved. We offer reduced meal costs, uniforms, vacations, free golfing/skiing. Medical, dental and life insurance available. Apply Human Resource Office located at Schuss Mountain, M-F, 8:30-5:00.

c/117-18-35-1tc

FOR RENT

PINES APARTMENTS NEW AND EXISTING ONE & TWO BEDROOMS \$250.00 per month Refrigerator and range included. Central Lake, 544-2001 CALL COLLECT (313) 478-9500 c-tfc

EFFICIENCY apartment in Elk Rapids, furnished/unfurnished, including utilities and cable. Security. \$325 month. No pets. 264-6543. c/117-35-19-1tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 4 mobile home lots left, sit on 16x70 pad at Chain O' Lakes Campground, Bellaire. \$168 month with amenities. 533-8432.

c/116-34-18-4tp

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

c/116-34-18-tfc

FOR RENT - 3000 P.S.I. power washer, \$50 for 24 hours. Carpet Barn, 544-6086.

c/25-tfc

ONE & TWO bedroom apartments and mobiles in Rapid City Area. Call collect (616) 947-6321.

c/117-35-19-4tp

NOTICES

EXPERT CLOCK Repair, all types of clock. B.H. Hobart Jewelers, 938-1777.

c/113-31-tfc

SELF EMPLOYED? Call today for information on the National Association for the Self-Employed. 120 benefits exclusively for you, including Group Health Insurance. Art Schmidt Jr., 1-800-362-8302. c/110-28-12-10tp

CRAFTERS for craft show Sat., May 28 from 10-4 at the Central Lake Fire Hall, \$10 per table. Call 544-6627, 544-2955, 544-6913. Luncheon served. c/116-34-18-2tp

ARTS & CRAFTS - Banks Twp. Pig Roast. June 18, 1994. Ellsworth High School. Spaces available, \$10. By Lioness Club. Contact Isabel Peterson 544-6836.

c/116-17-34-2tp

SERVICES

MASON WITH TENDER on subcontract basis. Ref required. (616) 331-4205. c/117-35-19-2tp

WE'RE OPEN - A few slips are still available. Torch River Marine, 322-4495, on the south end of beautiful Torch Lake. c/117-35-19-1tc

ROOFING ONE - The only thing we do is roofs. We specialize, not sideline on roofs. Get it done right, at the right price and right away. Call 587-5676. Licensed-Insured.

c/117-35-19-2tp

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c/117-18-35-4tp

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c/120-21-38-tfc

WOW!! Your roof or windows maybe FREE handicapped, seniors, low income. Jim-n-I Builders, 536-7973.

c/24-25-tfc

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SERVICES

ACT II Consignment Shop is open 6 days a week. 1047 South Airport, Traverse City. 946-4409. c/117-18-35-4tc

MASONRY Basements, crawl-spaces, brick, block, concrete work. Ron Hudson 587-9813 Licensed - Insured c/12-13-30-tfc

HAVE YOU BEEN canceled or refused auto insurance. We can help. Payment plans available. Call Michael, East Jordan. 536-3331. c/122-23-40-tfc

FROZEN or PLUGGED plumbing & sewer drains cleaned by jet pressured system. Cunningham-Kalkaska Concrete (616) 258-9456. c/18-26-10-tfc

THANK YOU

THANK YOU - To all my family, friends, neighbors coworkers and customers, I would like to thank you for the flowers, cards, phone calls & visits during and after my hospital stay. Reinhold Hessler & Family.

c/17-35-1tp

THANK YOU! The family of Allan G. McKay, Sr. wants to sincerely thank all our friends, brothers & sisters for their cards, calls, prayers, and kind words & deeds. Your help & love have carried us through the long illness & loss of our beloved father, husband, grandpa & friend. We won't forget your kindness. May God Bless you all. The Family of Allan G. McKay, Sr.

c/17-1tp

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Important Notice from the Village of Central Lake

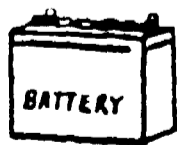
The Annual Spring Trash Pick-up has been contracted out to Northern A-1 Sanitation Service.

The pick-up will be one day only - April 30, "SATURDAY."

Trash must be placed at the curb by 6:00 A.M. - April 30, a Saturday.

There will be a prepaid \$20.00 sticker charge on all refrigerators. These will be available at the Village Office.

Trash that does not comply to example provided will not be picked up.

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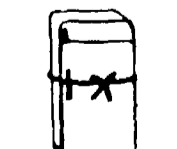
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SCRAP BOXES



BAGGED LEAVES

If any Central Lake resident has a question on the trash pick-up, please call 544-2701. Thank you for your cooperation.

c/17-2c

Central Lake Area
Chamber of Commerce

SPECIAL MEETING

Tuesday, April 24

8:00 p.m.

Calico Cafe

Downtown Central Lake

c/17-1tc

CITY OF EAST JORDAN**PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN
CITY COUNCIL**

The East Jordan City Council met in Regular Session, Tuesday, March 22, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Jordan City Hall, Mayor Peck presiding with all members of Council present. Minutes were approved and authorization was given to pay bills totaling \$143,141.30 as submitted.

Further Council Action: enacted load restrictions on city streets; adopted Resolution #107/1994: Cable T.V. Accounting Order; adopted Resolution #108/1994: Resolution To Place Unpaid Sidewalk Assessments On The 1994 Summer Tax Roll; approved Lot split of Lot #4, Block B, Stone's Addition to the Village of South Lake; authorized the purchase of a used street sweeper; and authorized Public Safety Committee to award bid for Foam Proportioner.

A complete copy of the minutes to the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review and copying during normal office hours.

Kathy O'Rear, CMC
City Clerk

c/17-1tc

Public Notices

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

The East Jordan City Council met in Special Session, Tuesday, March 29, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Jordan City Hall, Mayor Peck presiding with all members of Council present except Council Member Sweet.

In Special Session, City Council adopted Resolution #109/1994 to adopt the 1994/95 Budget and Resolution #110/1994 to Amend the 1994/95 Budget.

A copy of the minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review and copying during normal office hours.
Kathy O'Rear, CMC
City Clerk

c17-11c

NOTICE OF LIBRARY BOARD SEATS

The Board of Education of the East Jordan Public Schools hereby provides notification that letters of interest are being accepted from persons interested in serving on the Jordan Valley District Library Board. The Board of Education has the responsibility to appoint two (2) members to the Jordan Valley District Library Board. Said appointments to be made prior to June 30, 1994.

Letters of interest must be filed with the Secretary of the Board of Education at the following address:

Gary Ciszewski, Secretary
Board of Education
East Jordan Public Schools
P.O. Box 638

East Jordan, MI 49727

Deadline for filing is 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 13, 1994.

This notice published by order of the Board of Education.

Mary Jason, President

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CENTRAL LAKE TOWNSHIP

SYNOPSIS OF Special Board Meeting March 30, 1994

Supervisor Vernon called to order the Central Lake Township Special Meeting of March 30, 1994, at 7:00 p.m., in the Government Center.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given. Members present: Gadwau, Goltz, Shooks and Vernon. Members absent: Murray was excused.

Motion by Shooks supported by Gadwau to accept the agenda as submitted. Motion carried.

Motion by Goltz supported by Gadwau to adopt Board Resolution 94.1 as amended to identify Township depositories. Yeas-four; Nays-0; Absent-one.

Motion by Shooks supported by Goltz to adopt Board Resolution 94.2 to approve appropriation for the Library budget agreeing to collect .6 Mills for Library operations. Yeas-four; Nays-0; Absent-one.

Motion by Shooks supported by Gadwau to adopt Board Resolution 94.4 establishing the General Fund budget for the 1994-1995 fiscal year. Yeas-four; Nays-0; Absent-one.

Motion by Shooks supported by Gadwau to accept the quotation bid from Michigan Par Plan for the liability insurance carrier for the Township. Motion carried.

Motion by Goltz supported by Shooks to authorize purchase of a Class A pumper fire truck. Motion carried.

Motion by Shooks supported by Gadwau to adopt Board Resolution 94.3 to approve appropriation for the Fire District budget. Yeas-four; Nays-0; Absent-one.

There was no public comment.

Motion by Gadwau supported by Shooks to adjourn the special meeting at 7:37 p.m. Motion carried.

G. Kirby

Approved for publication Paul R. Vernon April 11, 1994.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

Nominating petitions for the following expiring City Council seats are available at the City Clerk's Office in City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mayor, 1 year term

1st Ward Council Member, 2 year term

2nd Ward Council Member, 2 year term

3rd Ward Council Member, 2 year term

In order for a candidate's name to appear on the August 2, 1994 Primary Election ballot or November 8, 1994 General Election ballot petitions must be filed with the City Clerk no later than 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 10, 1994.

Kathy O'Rear, CMC

City Clerk

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Antrim County is accepting bids for Antrim County Building Sign Proposal for the interior of the Antrim County Building. Sealed Bids will be accepted at the Antrim County Coordinator/Planner Office until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 6, 1994. Bids must be marked as follows: Antrim County Building Sign Proposal. Address: P.O. Box 187, Bellaire, MI 49615. Bid specifications may be picked up at the Coordinator/Planner's Office, Room 250, Antrim County Building, Bellaire, or you may request a copy be mailed to you by calling 533-6265.

Bids shall be opened at 3:30 P.M., on Monday, May 9, 1994 in the Antrim County Board of Commissioner's Room. Bids will be officially awarded on Thursday, May 12, 1994. If the Owner chooses not to have the signs installed by the Contractor, signs must be delivered by June 10, 1994 to the Antrim County Building. If the Owner chooses to have the signs installed by the Contractor, delivery and installation must be complete by June 24, 1994.

The OWNER reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Antrim County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. No person shall, on the grounds of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, residence, age, or handicap be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subject to discrimination under any program or activity it administers.

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CITY OF EAST JORDAN

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

The East Jordan City Council met in Regular Session, Tuesday, April 5, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Jordan City Hall, Mayor Peck presiding with all members of Council present except for Council Members Sweet, Chappuis, and Etcher. Minutes were approved and authorization was given to pay bills totaling \$94,801.12 as presented.

Further Council Action: authorization for the Clerk to prepare a Resolution of intent to vacate an alley; accepted 50 foot right of way and granted an additional 16 feet for a 66 foot easement for a new City Street named Bartlett Street; and authorized Clerk and Mayor to Sign Oil/Gas Lease Agreement on behalf of the City.

A copy of the minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review and copying during normal office hours.

Kathy O'Rear, CMC

City Clerk

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CENTRAL LAKE VILLAGE

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The regular meeting of the Council, Monday April 11, 1994, was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Pres. Seifried. Present: Seifried, Smith, Young, Guild, Kemnitzer, Patton, Donaldson, Tharp, Lessard. Absent Pletcher. Also Present: Judge Norman Hayes from 87th District Court, Mr. Mrs. Gary Prate, Douglas McGuire, and Mary Frey from Antrim Co. News.

Judge Hayes spoke of the increase in the Tri-County area with a 31% in the Antrim County Area. He also explained how the Court proceeds to handle the loaded docket.

Gary Prate asked for permission to erect a pole building on bell street which would extend beyond property line on village property. Mr. Donaldson and the Building Committee will check and get back with him on this matter. Three other Building Permits were issued for the Area.

Mr. McGuire spoke to the Council about his recent fire loss and what he felt was a lack of cooperation by the Village. Pres. Seifried explained that the Village has done all it can do and that he should contact his Insurance Company.

Mr. Donaldson briefed the Council on Spring Clean-Up to be held on April 30, and a proposal submitted by Northern A-1 Service, Inc. A Motion made by Guild supported by Kemnitzer to accept the proposal from Northern A-1 Service. Motion Carried. Mr. Donaldson also explained what procedure had to be followed for sidewalk replacement on M-88 which is controlled by the State. Also that the Park would be ready for May 1st opening.

A motion made by Smith, supported by Young to pay the bills in the amount of \$16,790.75. Motion carried.

Pres. Seifried told the Council C-Tec. Cable is presently on hold, a meeting will be scheduled later. Also discussed was property for gravel storage with more to follow.

A motion made by Patton, supported by Guild to give Mr. Donaldson permission to apply for a State Grant for water of \$500,000. This Application has to be applied for by May 1st. Motion carried.

A motion made by Smith, supported by Young to adjourn the meeting at 8:45 p.m. Motion carried.

The next meeting will be held Monday, May 9, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. at the Governmental Center.

Ann Lessard, Village Clerk

c17-11c

MECHANICAL/ BUILDING INSPECTOR

Antrim County is now taking applications for the position of Mechanical/Building Inspector. The work week will be 4 days per week. Successful applicant must possess a high school diploma, and have a minimum of 4 years of experience in the following work classifications defined under Act 192, P.A. 1984: HVAC equipment, ductwork, unlimited heating service and unlimited refrigeration and air conditioning service. Two of the four years must be at a journey level or higher. Successful applicant must also have a minimum of 4 years of experience in general building construction as a contractor, skilled worker, or as the person responsibly in charge of construction, or a combination thereof. For an application contact the Antrim County Coordinator/Planner's Office. Application and resume deadline May 3, 1994, at the Coordinator/Planner's Office, P.O. Box 187, Bellaire, MI. 49615. Antrim County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PLUMBING INSPECTOR

Antrim County is now taking applications for the part-time position of Plumbing Inspector. The work week will be 2 1/2 days per week. Successful applicant must possess a high school diploma, and have a minimum of 2 years of experience as a licensed journey worker or shall be licensed as a master plumber under the provisions of Act 266, P.A. 1929. For an application contact the Antrim County Coordinator/Planner's Office. Application and resume deadline May 3, 1994, at the Coordinator/Planners Office, P.O. Box 187, Bellaire, MI. 49615. Antrim County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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TORCH LAKE TOWNSHIP

REGULAR MEETING

APRIL 12, 1994 - 7:30 P.M.

TOWNSHIP HALL - EASTPORT

PRESENT: Cowell, Smedley, Hubbel, Dawson. ABSENT: SCHMIDT. AUDIENCE: 7.

1. Meeting called to order by E. Cowell and pledge given to flag.

Motion by Cowell, supported by Smedley that J. Hubbell act as chairman of the meeting. Carried.

2. Minutes of March 8 Regular Meeting were approved and filed for audit.

Minutes of March 26 budget hearing were corrected - inserting word "may" for "must" in the 4th paragraph - taxes may come from PTAF and filed.

Minutes of March 29th Special Board Meeting were corrected to include Deputy Clerk receiving a wage increase to \$5.50/hr., and filed for audit.

3. Zoning Administrator has issued 4 permits since last meeting.

Fire Chief reported they had an ambulance assist and one false alarm. Some firemen took ice rescue training. Cliff Boatright taught a Hazmat Class in Alba. They are having some work done on the International Truck to use it as a rescue unit in the future.

4. No correspondence.

5. Workshops - Waterfront Zoning Workshop - 4/28 - Boyne City. (Notify by 4/25)

MTA District Meeting - 5/12/94 - Grayling. (Notify by 5/4)

6. Motion by Cowell, supported by Hubbell that the request from Deakin Enterprises, Inc. to transfer ownership of 1993 12 months Resort Class C licensed business with Dance Permit and Entertainment Permit without dressing rooms located in escrow at 12115 Scenic, Eastport MI 49627 Torch Lake Township, Antrim County from SLainte, Inc. be approved. Carried by a unanimous roll call vote. Cowell, Hubbell, Smedley, Dawson. Ayes: 0.

7. Motion by Cowell, supported by Smedley the Fire Fund balance be included in the Fire District 1994-95 Budget. Carried by a unanimous roll call vote. Cowell, Hubbell, Smedley, Dawson. Ayes: 0.

8. Several people attended the meeting and complained about property with considerable littering on Ferrell Road. This will be referred to the Zoning Administration for action.

Don Leys stated he had received notice of a hearing on April 19th for K. & L. Schmidt and the map enclosed was incorrect. Secretary is aware of this and will be sending corrected maps to parties involved.

Meeting adjourned at 7:57.

Elva Cowell, Clerk

These minutes subject to approval at the next regular Board Meeting.

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School district to revive facility review

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Torch/Journal Editor

The East Jordan School Board scheduled a special work session to discuss criteria for a facility review committee at the April 11 meeting.

The board discussed the need to give a specific charge to the committee regarding facilities at the two district buildings, so the committee is able to agree on a solution. A previous attempt at the facility review process a few years ago resulted in a great deal of information, but only short-term solutions.

It was agreed that this time the process should be very short, involving a maximum of three meetings.

Superintendent Chip Hansen noted that the previous lengthy 15 to 16-month time period led to a high member drop-out rate. He felt that much of the information collected at that time will still be pertinent.

Former committee members have been invited to participate again. One teacher from each division will also be appointed to the committee.

The committee is expected to convene by late May or early June.

Planning to be incorporated

Led by Superintendent Hansen, the board did an exercise in strategic planning by brainstorming on the future of the district. Strategic planning is defined as "a dynamic process through which a school and community develop the capacity to intentionally manage change."

High school principal Gus Bishop presented an outline on his experiences with strategic planning at his previous position at the Lower Yukon School District in Alaska. He and his wife, interim middle

school principal Shirley Bishop, were both enthusiastic about the achievements gained through the process.

"The most powerful result was the inclusion of a wide range of community members," observed Shirley. She said participants became strong advocates for the schools.

Board members were positive about the possibilities of the planning method and agreed that the district should begin as soon as possible. Staff training sessions will be necessary, so Hansen will begin the search for a facilitator.

Budget projections for 1994-95

Depending on whether the state commits to funding 100 percent of the per-pupil foundation grant, East Jordan Schools may be in good shape financially next year.

Superintendent Hansen told the board that the "rumor mill" has the state committing to a possible 98 percent of the promised funding, which could cause a dent in the district's financial stability.

As a result of the changes imposed by Proposal A, the district will have to borrow against state funding, rather than anticipated taxes in the 1994-95 school year.

"That scares the heck out of me," said business director Ruby Dipzinski. Her fears are that with all the schools needing the funding at one time, the state may come up short on dollars.

The board authorized borrowing of up to \$1 million to cover the district cash flow. Dipzinski anticipates actually borrowing between \$800,000 and \$1 million for up to 270 days at a cost of about \$40,000 in interest, depending on rates.

District adopts co-curricular mission statement

The East Jordan School Board approved a mission statement for the district's co-curricular programs. The statement was developed by a committee of parents and teachers, chaired by board member Barbara Malpass, and affects all athletic, band and drama activities.

"The East Jordan Public Schools are committed to the development and implementation of co-curricular programs which provide students with leadership opportunities, enabling them to experience cooperation, dedication, excellence, pride and self-discipline. Through participation, students will develop skills that will enhance self-esteem and better prepare them for life."



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Easement established

The East Jordan City Council approved a road easement to property owned by Leon Bartlett.

The Bartlett property surrounds city property off M-32, about two blocks south of McKay Street. Bartlett needs the street for access to a planned commercial operation.

City Superintendent Bob Johnson said the quarter-mile long road is scheduled to be upgraded as needed. There is already a culvert in place.

The road will be named Bartlett Street, at Bartlett's request, in honor of his 85-year-old father.

Alley abandonment considered

The council again discussed an alley in the Division and North Street area. Council member Ruth Gee raised objections to closing just a portion of the alley. She was also concerned about possible sewer lines through the alley.

The issue was tabled until more research can be completed on where the sewer lines actually run.

The other alleys considered by council are located between Barker and McKenzie Streets. The council agreed on an intent to vacate four alleys, several with no apparent roadways.

One of the alleys has a sanitary sewer and buried power line. The city will retain utility easements for all four alleys.

Dog problems discussed

Residents of the Mary, Division and Milton Street

area provoked a discussion on dog nuisances.

"They're on my case 24 hours a day," said an angry Fred Ingram. He claims police are harassing him about his dogs, but allowing others to let dogs run free.

"My dogs are always tied up," Ingram said. He did admit he had more dogs than the two allowed by city ordinance.

Another resident, Roy Gokee, said he objected to people walking their dogs in his yard and not cleaning up after them.

Complaints were also aired about barking dogs. Police officer Paul Timmons assured the group that police will respond to barking dog calls as soon as possible.

The city council may consider strengthening the leash ordinance, which calls for dogs to be leashed or "at the beck and call" of the owner. Meanwhile, EJPD and the Charlevoix County Animal Control officer are doing what they can to enforce the present ordinance.

Both Mayor Russ Peck and council member Gee defended the animal control officer.

"He is limited by lack of funds and is part-time with jurisdiction over the whole county," said Peck.

"Our animal control officers do just about as good a job as they can," said Gee. "They act when there's a problem. They make that a priority."

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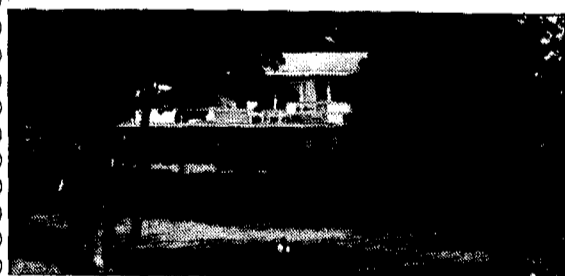
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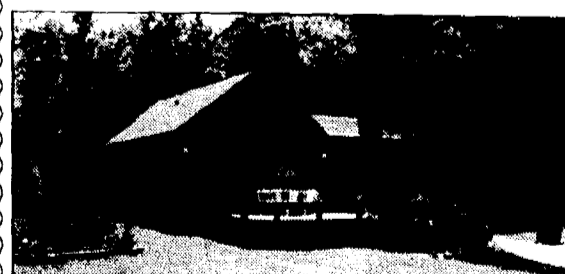
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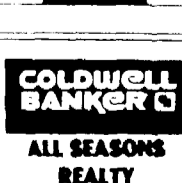
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