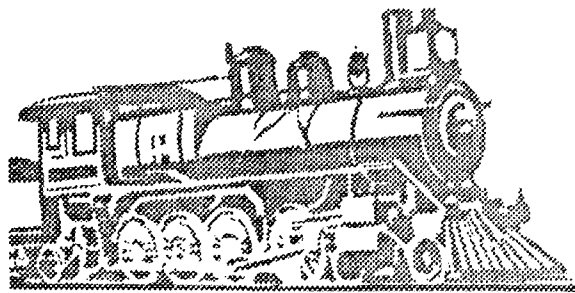


Weather

Another week of sunny weather and warming temperatures pushed the trillium past peak and brought fruit trees into glorious blossom. Lilacs are open after days of highs in the 60s and 70s with little rain. The Memorial Day weekend held more of the same, with temperatures climbing to the upper 70s. Last year, only one day of the holiday reached the mid-60s; the remainder was overcast and in the 50s.



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East Jordan High School names top scholars

The top students of the Class of 1994 at East Jordan High School were announced recently.

Valedictorian honors went to Kari Lynn Snyder with a grade point average of 3.91.

Daughter of Bob and Linda Snyder, she has been active in basketball, softball and volleyball through her high school years, is a member of SADD, National Honor Society, drama and student council. Snyder served as treasurer for student council, as well as treasurer of her senior class.

Snyder was named in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* and has been the recipient of the Hope Presidential Scholarship, a State of Michigan scholarship and the Gidley Scholarship.

Along with her many school activities, Snyder works at Juilleret's in Charlevoix, is active in her church youth group and enjoys skiing and playing any sports she can find time for.

Snyder plans to attend Hope College



Kari Lynn Snyder

in Holland this fall.

Named as salutatorian is Kimberly Lyn Goebel, daughter of Phil and Sue Goebel.

This year's Homecoming Queen, Goebel has been a four-year cheerleader and member of the softball team. She was also an active member of East Jordan



Kimberly Lyn Goebel

bands and musicals. Goebel was editor of the school newspaper her junior year, and president of SADD her senior year. She is the youngest senior to ever graduate from East Jordan High School.

Goebel works at Glen's Market in East Jordan and enjoys reading, listen-

ing to music, writing poetry and playing the drums in her spare time.

She will attend Central Michigan University, majoring in pre-optometry. Goebel is the recipient of a Board of Trustees Academic Scholarship from CMU.

Completing the list of top 10 East Jordan seniors are (in order): Terry Stephens, who will attend Michigan State University; Celeste Townsend, who plans to major in commercial art; Julie Mickey, attending Hope College; Chad Raymond, who will attend North Central Michigan College; Ryan Hoeksema, who plans to be a geology student at Lake Superior State College; Amy Mickey, who will attend Hope College; Richard Lundy, who will study music at Western Michigan University; and Angela Scott, who will be a pre-law student at Northern Michigan University.

Both Snyder and Goebel will be speakers when the Class of 1994 graduates at Boswell Stadium, Sat., June 4, at 7 p.m.

An American hero: Ernie DeVrou speaks to kids

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Torch/Journal Editor

"I'm no hero, kids," he tells the students. "We were just doing our job."

He calls the mass of awards on his chest "survival ribbons."

Ernie DeVrou served the United States Army Special Forces more than 10 years in that infamous "police action" known as Vietnam and he has the scars, both physical and mental, to prove it.

DeVrou left Vietnam with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, a Distinguished Service Cross (the highest military award other than the Congressional Medal of Honor), Green Beret, Aviation wings, Helicopter Air Assault and Army Airborne decorations, a Silver Star, a Purple Heart and many horrible memories of the unspeakable misery and death he witnessed.

Though DeVrou, of Atwood, is now retired from the military, he continues to serve his country, through the education of young people. With sadness, sometimes a few tears, he tells his story of Viet-

nam.

The teens are very attentive. They are sometimes disbelieving, sometimes shocked, sometimes in awe. He gives them a chance to ask questions, to share how they might react when faced with some of the situations of war.

The questions they ask are thoughtful, though sometimes the reactions are a little silly, like when DeVrou explains how he and two comrades escaped a POW camp.

"We hid in 'honey pits' during the day," he tells the kids. This means nothing to them until he explains that honey pits are sewage holes, eliciting groans, laughter and joking comments. He doesn't really mind, though — he is glad that these kids don't have to understand that survival is more important than smelling good. That innocence is one of the things he fought for.

No one laughs when he tells them about being shot.

"Getting shot burns," he says. "That saying that you can't feel the bullet that hits you — well, it isn't true."

The bullet that hit DeVrou side-

continued on back



"THE WILL OF SURVIVAL is greater than the fear of dying," retired Lt. Colonel Ernie DeVrou tells students at East Jordan High School.

Ellsworth schools set June 13 millage vote

BY KEITH MATHENY
Contributing Writer

ELLSWORTH - The Ellsworth schools will seek the 18 mills on non-homestead property needed to get guaranteed state money, and 3 enhancement mills, the maximum allowable, at its annual school election June 13.

The millages, decided upon by the Ellsworth School Board at its May 9 meeting, will be sought for only one school year. That means another millage election would be necessary in 1995.

The board could have set up the millage for as many as 20 years, according to the state constitution. While a multi-year millage would, according to superintendent Rick Diebold, "really keep the voters out of the millage business, like they were promised in the Proposal A election," Diebold and the board concluded that a one-year millage would be best for their school system right now.

"Traditionally, we've asked for millages for one year," Diebold said. "Going with a single year, staying the way we've been, might lessen confusion among voters."

"Maybe next year or the year after, when voters are more accustomed to the new school financing, we might want to go multi-year."

The millages will actually be three different ballot issues at the June 13 election. In addition to the 18

mills on non-homestead property, the 3 enhancement mills will be split into two requests:

■ A 1.5 mill request (on all property) to continue to upgrade computers, hardware and textbooks.

■ Another 1.5 mills (on all property) for building and site enhancement, to include upgrading or replacing the 1935 boiler and heating plant.

The 1.5 mills would generate approximately \$54,000 based on last years' state equalized values. Diebold said that the school hadn't yet received word on homestead and non-homestead designations within the district, so he couldn't guess on a dollar figure for the 18 non-homestead mills sought.

Some board members admitted that they were nervous about getting the millages passed. Trustee Chet Drenth worried that a domino effect could take place locally.

"I think we're going to see some defeats in communities not too far from home," he said. "Once people get all worked up and talk to one another... I hope it doesn't trickle over here."

Board president Bud Tornaga said he doesn't think voters will punish their school district if they're angry with someone else.

"I think we've got the community behind us. We've been honest with them," he said.

"It's not us that screwed it up; it was Lansing that screwed it up," Tornaga continued. "Our voters have no faith in those people down there anymore."

East Jordan City Council briefs - May 17 meeting

New steps for City Hall

Council member Guy Vallance lead a discussion on new front steps at City Hall by making a motion that the job be done "post-haste."

"I don't see the point of waiting until somebody breaks their neck," Vallance said.

Although the project has been budgeted for some time, it was delayed by the lack of a railing.

Council discussed the type of railing and several contractors who could provide it. A time frame of five weeks, ending June 24, was set for the job to be completed.

Flower baskets for Main Street?

The council received a letter from the Chamber of Commerce requesting the use of hanging flower baskets as decoration along Main Street. The chamber would like to use baskets owned by the city and is

willing to provide the flowers.

The request has been denied in past years because of problems keeping the baskets watered daily. Although some possible solutions to the watering problem were outlined in the letter, the council felt none were practical.

"We'd really like the flowers if they can solve the problem of watering," said council member Ruth Gee. The council offered the use of the equipment and left the matter to the chamber.

Tax reversion property

The city has been offered property within city limits that is reverting to the DNR because of non-payment of taxes. The property, on South Maple St., includes a dwelling.

The city will apply to receive the property for the purpose of urban renewal.

BUSINESS UP NORTH

Faculak named in Who's Who 1994

Local business owner Mary Faculak was recently named to the American Biographical Institute, Inc. Who's Who of the Year - 1994.

Faculak, who owns and operates the E.J. Shoppe on Main Street in East Jordan, was chosen because of her "esteemed standing within society," according to the Institute's executive vice-president J.M. Evans.

Faculak is very active in the East Jordan community, as executive director of the Chamber of Commerce; member of the Miss East Jordan Scholarship Pageant Board of Directors; the Sno-Blast Winter Festival Board; the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Board; and the American Quarter Horse Association.

She is also often seen as a fashion show commentator and consultant. Faculak also finds time to attend college - she is presently a senior at Central Michigan University's extended degree program, majoring in community development.



Mary Faculak

Correction

In the May 25 article on the Antrim County Road Commission, it was incorrectly stated that paved roads cost more to maintain than gravel. In fact, just the opposite is true, but most townships do not have the funds to pave roads.

The article should also have said that MDOT borrowed \$400 million for new projects. As stated, in 18 months MDOT will owe \$40 million in interest on the loan. Those payments will come out of the Michigan Transportation Fund, which also provides the majority of funding for road commissions in this state. The storage tanks are under the jurisdiction of the Department of Budget Management.

Young Dan Hinton toughs it out

Young Dan Hinton has had a tough year. Diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease, the East Jordan 12-year-old has undergone the ordeal of a bone marrow transplant and endured secondary infections like shingles, missing a lot of school, and having to sit out on one of his favorite things - Little League games.

But things are looking up for Dan. According to his mom Debbie Dunson, Dan is in complete remission since the transplant in March. He is keeping up with his school work thanks to his teacher Mike Farrimond, who tutors Dan at home. And he is coming out to cheer his baseball team on.

Dan received a special honor opening day, May 14. He was designated to throw the first pitch, and his team, Dura Mechanical, dedicated their season to him.

"I've watched him through the years," said Little League President Ray Fisher, "and he has always been a good sport, always given 100 percent."

Dan couldn't play that day because of the shingles, but he is ready to be back in the game and back to school. And there is no question Dan will be out there giving 100 percent!



DEMONSTRATING HIS winning form, Dan Hinton whips off a pitch like the one he opened the Little League season with at Murphy Field.

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Residents protest rising assessments

BY MARY FREY
Editorial Director

Assessments on Echo Township residential property in this area rose an average of 14.37 percent in 1994. In an hour of heated dialogue at the May 3 meeting, several residents vented their frustration over the increase.

Among the most vocal was audience member Larry Phaneuf, who said he represents numerous discontented property owners.

Phaneuf is in the process of comparing figures on all 900 township parcels. With about 200 done so far, the Bartholomew Road resident said he is seeing "a vast disparity" in assessments.

In addition, Phaneuf said he's been tracking assessments on 60 local parcels for over 10 years, "and I can prove to anybody on the face of the earth that it's not equal."

Much of his criticism was directed at assessor Pat Niepoth, who is cur-

rently updating assessments that haven't been reviewed since 1979. He targeted her lack of phone availability and failure to visit his property in person.

Niepoth, who was not present at the meeting, subsequently stated she returns all phone and has visited several township properties to discuss owners' questions. Although they spoke at the last two Board of Review sessions, Phaneuf never attempted to make further contact with her, she said.

So far, Niepoth has updated 14 of the township's 36 sections.

Basically, the law requires that assessments equal 50 percent of the property's market value.

While every new homeowner pays the full amount, without reappraisal long-time residents continue to be assessed on the home's original purchase price. Even with equalization factors raising SEVs over the years, the end result typically falls far short of

current value. To bring such properties back into compliance, reappraisals are recommended every 10 years.

All homes are visited in person during the process, at which time the assessor takes outside measurements and notes any additions or improvements. While it's not necessary for her to go inside homes, Niepoth talks with homeowners or leaves a card to alert them of her visit, she said.

If errors are made, assessments can be adjusted.

Although the process is a demanding one, reappraisal is fair to all property owners, who may otherwise receive a across-the-board increase to bring the township's equalized value into line with county figures, Niepoth noted.

In addition, townships that fail to update obsolete assessments can have that responsibility taken over by the state. Then a state-hired appraisal company does the work at a

substantial cost to taxpayers, Niepoth said.

In spite of the intense discussion, no recommendations were made and no action was taken.

Grass, park bids awarded

The job of maintaining Echo Township Park will be handled by John Hebden this year. His winning bid of \$1,100 was the lowest of three received. It covers grass cutting, general maintenance, rest room cleaning and trash barrel handling.

A second bid award - for the mowing of the Dinsmore and Morehouse cemeteries, the ball field and township hall grounds - went to Northwest Lawn and Maintenance. Their bid of \$295 per mowing for all properties was augmented by strong past performance, Pearsall said. Northwest has handled the job for the past few years, with an average of eight or nine mowings a year.

New town hall fees challenged

Charge more - or less, Echo residents say

BY MARY FREY
Editorial Director

A recently implemented policy charging a flat fee for users of the Echo Township hall may be revised.

Several members of the Six Mile Lake Association protested the new \$50 charge at the May 3 meeting. Previously, township residents enjoyed free use of the facility.

"We are turning it over to a lady to run," township supervisor Robert Pearsall told an audience of about 25. "We tried it ourselves last year, and it was a catastrophe."

Pearsall cited theft, property damage and the mess left by some users as prompting the decision to hire outside help.

The local resident recruited for the job will schedule events, open and close the hall, perform clean-up duties and take inventory after each use, he said. In return, she will receive the entire \$50 fee.

"We're going to try it this way for one year, and if that doesn't work, we'll close it down except for township business," Pearsall said. "I called

around to other townships, and most of them don't rent out their halls at all because there's so many problems involved."

Harold Shirey, an SMLA representative, said his group is being unfairly penalized for the bad conduct of others. "There are 87 families in our association; 47 of them in Echo Township," he stated. "We don't leave a mess; we clean up, put our chairs away and we always leave the hall as good or better than we found it."

A lengthy discussion resulted in a general consensus that the board

should adjust rates to reflect the activity of the user; charging less for meetings and substantially more for wedding receptions and the like. Fees of up to \$200, to be partially refunded if the premises are clean, were suggested.

Audience members also challenged the township's no-profit concept, urging officials to retain a portion of hall rental monies to upgrade the facility.

No decision was made on the issue. Unless a special meeting is called, the topic won't be addressed until the July 5 meeting, if at all.

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Road patrol program

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's office is offering a traffic safety concept of concentrated patrol to reduce accidents in Charlevoix County.

Any citizen of Charlevoix County who has concern over traffic safety for any specific road can contact Sheriff George Lasater for concentrated patrol consideration. The traffic safety concern may be speeders, careless or reckless drivers, drunk drivers, etc.

One or more deputies in marked or unmarked patrol units will be assigned to the concentrated patrol for designated periods of time.

The citizen or groups requesting the service will be supplied a written report after the concentrated patrol efforts as to the number of citations issued, traffic stops made, arrests and number of patrol hours spent on the problem area.

When the citizen is requesting this service, please be able to supply the following required information: Specific roadway requested for concentrated patrol; nearest cross road; types of violations the citizen has observed; suspects if any (type of car, etc.); and time of day and day of week violations take place.

It should be noted that this program will be in addition to regular Sheriff's Department patrol Activities.

Requests may be made by calling 547-4461.

Ellsworth students present play

The Ellsworth High School Drama Class will present the play "Suitable for Hanging" Fri., June 3.

There will be two performances; an afternoon matinee for the school and an evening performance for the public, at 7 p.m.

The performances will be at the Banks Community Hall in downtown Ellsworth. Free will donations will be accepted.

Upcoming events at Grass River

Grass River Natural Area will sponsor several nature classes in coming weeks as part of their year-long 25th anniversary season.

Owl calling, led by Ray Clay, will be held Sat., June 4, at 9 p.m. A study of the seasonal biology of wild turkeys will be led by Linda Gallagher on Thurs., June 9, at 10 a.m.

Two classes will be held on Sat., June 11. For loon lovers, Peg Comfort will discuss this threatened resident of GRNA at 10 a.m. At 10 p.m., Doug Burns will meet with star-gazers to find silver stars (actually planets) in the night sky.

There is a charge for some classes. All require advance reservations. Call 533-8314 for more information.

Aquatic therapy for expectant moms

A new aquatic therapy class for expectant moms is being sponsored by Charlevoix Area Hospital. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 7 through June 30 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the East Jordan pool.

"Aquatic exercise offers a safe alternative to pregnant women who want to continue exercising during their pregnancies," said Linda DeGrow, hospital physical therapist.

Class size is limited to 15. Cost is \$40 for the entire four week course of eight sessions. Call the Charlevoix Area Hospital Physical Therapy Department at 547-4024, ext. 277.

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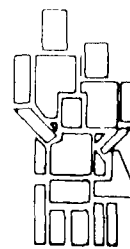
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EJ school board briefs - May 16 meeting

Tax anticipation borrowing

The school board authorized the borrowing of \$1.6 million in tax anticipation notes in preparation for the 1994-95 fiscal year. As a result of the changes imposed by Proposal A, the district will have to borrow against state funding instead of anticipated property taxes as in the past.

The board wants to ensure borrowing the funds now before interest rates climb higher.

The original authorization was for up to \$1 million but was increased when the board was advised by their bond council to borrow the maximum allowed by state formula.

"We are a little uncertain how much of the state foundation funds will be delivered," said Superintendent Chip Hansen.

Seed money for PACE

The board accepted a gift of \$3,320 from the Heartwood Community Center to serve as a foundation for the \$20,000 needed to add PACE to the East Jordan curriculum.

PACE is two-way interactive television instruction which offers curriculum on a more individual basis. Foreign language instruction is an especially appropriate example of the uses of the system.

Teacher resignations

The board accepted the resignations of teachers Brenda Farmer and Bonnie Brunett. Brunett will be taking retirement.

Teachers Al Anderson and Karen Nipson are also retiring at the end of this school year. Anderson has been a faculty member for 26 years, Nipson for 24 years and Brunett for 15.

The board acknowledged, with gratitude, the work of these long-time faculty members.

Banks Township Board briefs - May 16 meeting

Hall rental rates set

The board set rental rates for the newly-renovated township hall on Center Street. The charge will be \$150 per night if alcohol will be consumed on the premises, \$100 if not.

A security deposit of \$250 will be taken for events with alcohol, \$100 no alcohol.

Trustee Peter VanderArk said he studied the rental rates of various reception halls in the area before making his recommendations to the board.

Exemption form confusion

A lot of people evidently didn't read the fine print. The township received many homestead exemptions from obvious non-homestead residents.

"We've gotten an awful lot of them back from summer residents with cottages on the lake," township supervisor Dan Wieland said. "We've even re-

ceived exemptions from Florida."

Wieland said he didn't think the claims were attempts to defraud the state. The supervisor ventured a guess on what might have happened.

"I think people got their forms over the winter, and they said something like 'you must respond by May 1,'" he said. "I think they missed the fine print saying to send the exemption only if you're claiming the property as your home."

Wieland must go through, claim by claim, to look for obvious mistakes. The supervisor said the task won't be easy.

"Some of these people might have places on a lake that are worth more than their so-called home," he said. "If they spend enough time at them, they might want to change their designation to homestead to save money."

The state will notify the township by Sept. 1 on the status of the exemptions, Wieland said.

Remember when . . .

... Marie Oliver had the Hide-Away Restaurant at her home, at the bottom of Dean Hill? Back to losing our jobs as cherry pickers (Torch/Journal May 25) and having a few dollars in our pockets, and walking from the Carpenter's to the Hide-Away. It was only natural to think of pie and something cool to go with it, so Mrs. Oliver had a few noisy customers that day. Until this day, I have never forgotten being fired. Fortunately it never happened the second time.

By Ivan Byard

Renovated hall catches fire

ELLSWORTH — "What if we hadn't had a meeting tonight?" said Banks Township Clerk Donna Heeres May 16 after a small fire broke out in the upstairs of the township hall on Center Street.

The question made fellow township officials shudder. More than \$30,000 has been spent by Banks Township to renovate the historic hall, and the work is nearing completion.

The fire was caused by an old upright vacuum in the reception area, where a new hardwood floor was just installed. Strangely, the vacuum caught fire even though it was unplugged and hadn't been used for hours.

"We think the engine of the vacuum was hot from use during the day," Ellsworth Fire Chief Larry Essenberg said. "As dust settled on it, we think that's what started the fire."

The fire started as the monthly township meeting was underway in the hall basement. The meeting was moved into the township offices, to avoid the strong smell of paint and other fumes created by the renovation.

At about 8:20 p.m.,

Heeres said she smelled something burning. Others at the meeting dismissed it as part of the odors caused by construction. About 10 minutes later the smell of smoke got stronger, and became apparent to everyone. Upon leaving the office, township personnel discovered the hall was filling up with smoke.

Fortunately, Essenberg and another Ellsworth fireman, John Hastings, were at the meeting, making a pitch for new CPR

equipment. The two men quickly controlled the small blaze.

"A section of the new floor is charred, and the base of a pilaster," Hastings said. The hall may also need more extensive cleaning and deodorizing due to the heavy smoke.

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This is the day the Lord hath made and we shall rejoice and be glad in it. KJV PS 118:24

Wed., May 4th, 1994 I became 73 years old.

From birth to death our lives progress as per God's will for us. As my friends and I become older we have much in common - a little more wisdom and ten fold more patience and tolerance, which we attribute to our love and obedience to our Lord.

Having passed many "big" birthdays each year with its peaks and valleys, we may have the urge to lie about our age. We all laugh and say, "I am 39 and holding."

We exchange stories of our families and do not embellish or "whitewash" any facets of our lives. Should the birthday person be a little vague or forgetful, anyone of the friends can supply the information and we laugh, for we know good friends do that. It is OK because that is what a true friend is, someone who knows us extremely well and accepts us despite our weaknesses (like talking too much or being forgetful.)

Several factors we agree on: Each of us has the smartest, most beautiful grandchildren. We finally realize each of our son-in-laws are much smarter, handsomer and more ambitious than we thought when our daughter married the man.

We like to discuss our children. Their marriages, careers, jobs, business successes and homelife feeling each of our children are above par and that God is good.

In further discussions, we speak of our childhoods, whether happy or not. We bond and help each other, discuss God's wisdom and agree we must forget any and all wrong doings of our parents. Some may have

hatred toward a parent(s) and harbor a desire for revenge. It says in Romans 12:19, "Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give peace unto wrath for it is written, vengeance is mine: I will repay, saith the Lord."

We are not to judge another person and as adults with Christian compassion should let the hatred, resentment and desire to "get even" fade. We can be rid of it by placing it all into God's hands. It doesn't matter how many years or how many "wrongs." With your love and obedience to God, He will see you through that deep valley of adversity that still haunts you.

Some friends may say their marriage was perfect. Hmm! seems to me when there is nary a cross word spoken, someone is doing all the taking and the other is doing all the giving. I like communication, even a little disagreement, for "making up" and forgiving is so sweet.

Count your friends, not your years. Remember we can be, about, as happy as we want to be, so despite our aches and pains we must want to get up each morning and live.

Write that letter, make that telephone call, have fellowship with friends. Pray, Meditate, give thanks for all the blessings God has given to you. Believe, trust, turn from self to others.

By Anne F. Messerschmidt

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

Summer library program at Central Lake

The Central Lake Township Library welcomes all area children to "Camp Read" - the 1994 Michigan Library Association reading program that rewards kids for time spent reading at home.

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— 1 Samuel 12:22

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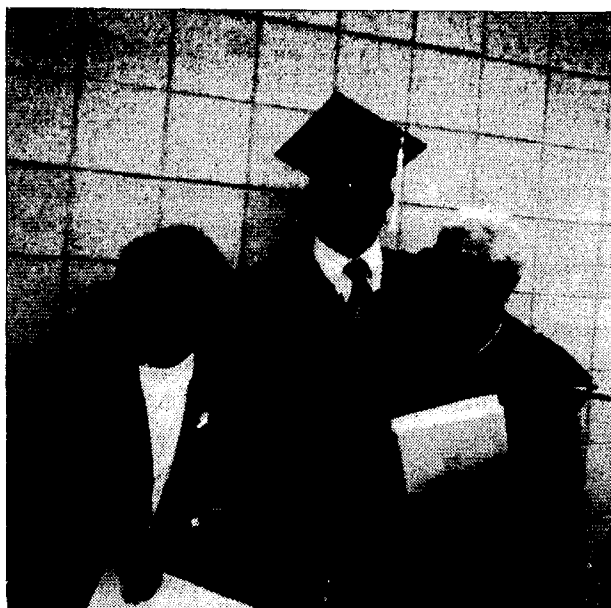


Student News

Alma College dean's list

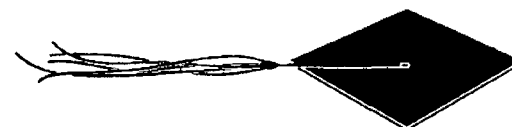
Two local graduates were named to the Alma College dean's list for outstanding academic performance during the 1994 winter term.

Dana Lockhart of Central Lake and Jennifer Cook of East Jordan achieved a 3.5 or better grade point average while carrying at least 13 credits. They were among 350 students at Alma named to the list.

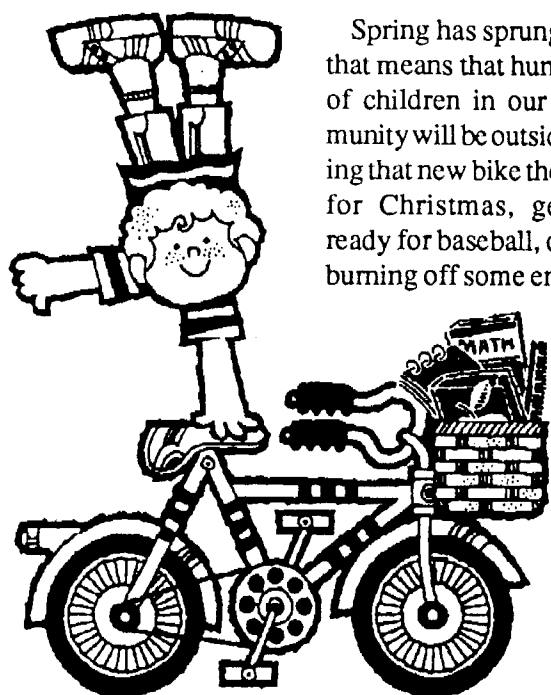


Graduation Day at MSU

Michigan State University graduate Ted Sherman poses happily with his grandmothers, Jean Peterson (left), and Marian Sherman, both of East Jordan. Ted is a 1990 graduate of East Jordan High School and received his bachelor of science degree at spring commencement in East Lansing.



Warm weather means tykes on bikes



Spring has sprung, and that means that hundreds of children in our community will be outside trying that new bike they got for Christmas, getting ready for baseball, or just burning off some energy.

Roggenbeck. "We have a responsibility to be more alert to the possibility of these kids running into the street."

"A lot of kids are just too excited about being outdoors, and they forget about basic safety rules, like checking for cars before riding into the street," continued the Sheriff.

"Also, parents should take precautions when letting their children out to enjoy the weather," said Roggenbeck. "Bikes should be checked for possible safety hazards and they should have appropriate reflective equipment on them."

He also said that children should be discouraged from riding bikes or playing in or near the street at dusk, when visibility is poor. If they do so, they should wear reflective or light-colored clothing. And standard equipment anytime, for both parents and kids, should be an approved bicycle helmet.

The Antrim County Sheriff's Department runs bike safety classes for kids. Roggenbeck encourages parents to take advantage of this service. The classes will be posted in the paper.

"Spring is a great time of year... let's start it off right by keeping our children safe."

Sheriff Dale Roggenbeck is urging motorists to keep an eye out for kids at this time of the year.

"With the warm weather most kids can't wait to get out there and swing a bat, or ride their bike," said

sideroads

Another Ellsworth resident, Dawn German, has a claim to fame as a Bavarian cook. Dawn won third place in the dessert category at the eighth annual Bavarian Inn Lodge Cook Off held May 2 in Frankenmuth.

Dawn said this is the fourth year she and her mom, Sheila Hollenbeck of Flat Rock, have entered the contest just for the fun of it. Although she has received honorable mention before, Dawn said the third place win was a real surprise and thrill.

Dawn won a \$50 gift certificate for her concoction, Mocha Bread Pudding with caramel and vanilla sauces. Yummy! Dawn, if you ever need someone to sample your recipes, just stop by the Torch/Journal office!

We found another winner in East Jordan - Katie Malpass. The EJHS senior won honorable mention in the annual Northwestern Michigan College high school art competition.

Her submission of a batik was among 304 works entered in the contest and 146 that were actually accepted for judging.

Katie's mom Barbara Malpass said Katie was "pretty pleased," but didn't know which of two submissions had won, as yet! Katie placed on the honorable mention list last year, too. A pretty impressive accomplishment considering the quality of the competition.

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Lori Lynn Chanda, daughter of Rich & Brenda Chanda of East Jordan, has graduated from Kalamazoo Valley Community College with an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Dental Hygiene. Lori maintained a perfect 4.0 G.P.A. for all 3 years. She is a 1991 E.J. High School graduate.

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Service News

Local grad completes training

Army Pvt. Robert T. Lauwers has completed basic training at Fort Knox, KY.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Lauwers is the son of Robert T. and Gayle Lauwers of East Jordan.

Lauwers is a 1991 graduate of Midtown Alternative High School, Mancelona.

Sineway deployed

Navy Chief Petty Officer Charles N. Sineway, son of Angeline V. Sineway of East Jordan, recently departed for a seven-month deployment to Guam with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion One, Gulfport, Miss.

While in Guam, the battalion is scheduled to participate in a myriad of projects, including: constructing an addition to the dental clinic at Naval Station Guam;

rebuilding two Little League fields at the U.S. Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station; and several undertakings in support of the upcoming 50th anniversary celebration of the liberation of Guam.

NMCB-1 is one of eight mobile construction battalions manned by Seabees. With a complement of approximately 620 officers and crewmembers, the battalion's mission is to support military facilities around the world in construction and disaster recovery operations, and to assist U.S. Marines in tactical contingency operations.

America's influence depends on its ability to sustain military operations around the globe. The military options available can be extended indefinitely because naval forces can remain abroad as long as required. In peacetime, naval logistics forces support the day-to-day operations of the Navy.

The 1972 graduate of East Jordan High School joined the Navy in Nov. 1975. He is also a graduate of Central Texas College, Killeen, Texas, with an Associate of Arts Degree. His wife, Colleen, is the daughter

of Gloria and James E. Meredith Sr. also of East Jordan.

Seaman completes basic training

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael L. Argetsinger, son of Kerry A. Argetsinger of East Jordan, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

Although the Navy is getting smaller, the state-of-the-art ships, aircraft and high tech systems in today's fleet require bright, talented young men and women to operate them. The Navy has over 56,000 job openings this year, most of which include guaranteed training.

He is a 1992 graduate of Forbush High School of East Bend, N.C.



I loved this book . . .

The Day After Tomorrow

By Allan Folsom

Don't plan to do anything else when you read this book. This thriller about an international conspiracy will keep you turning pages and reading far into the night.

In Paris an American surgeon recognizes the face of a man who killed his father 20 years ago. While Dr. Osborn seeks to trace his father's killer, a retired homicide detective from L.A. assigned to Interpol investigates a baffling series of decapitations. A physical therapist from New Mexico is asked to accompany

one of her stroke victim patients back to Switzerland. Some of Germany's most powerful and wealthiest industrialists gather in Berlin to welcome the stroke victim home.

The author has woven these components into a most unusual and intricate plot to produce a titanic battle of good against evil and a new gender of suspense fiction.

The Day After Tomorrow can be found both on the lease book shelf and the rental shelf at the Central Lake Township Library.

By Barb Faas

Safe pesticide application

Although homeowners who apply weed and feed fertilizers to their lawns possibly do not think of themselves as "pesticide applicators," they are, according to Michigan State University Extension.

One university study recently found that homeowner use of pesticides exceeded agricultural use when measured on an area basis. Homeowners applied proportionately more pesticides to their homesteads than farmers did to their crops.

The fact that many homes are situated on lakes and streams makes them a greater potential threat to water quality than threats from agricultural uses of pesticides and fertilizer.

For the homeowner who is interested in learning more about safe pesticide use, some materials are available from Michigan State University Extension

which might fill the bill. The same manuals that farmers and commercial businesses are required to study and know to become certified pesticide applicators are also available to the general public.

The core manual covers pest management in general; pest identification (including principles of weed and disease identification); environmental and human health factors; handling, storage, and disposal of pesticides; how to read a label; application equipment and calibration; and other information. Cost is \$3.25.

Another useful manual on Turfgrass Pest Management deals more specifically with turf establishment; maintenance; and insect, weed and disease identification and treatment. Cost: \$5.25. A third manual of potential interest to homeowners covers ornamental pest management. Cost: \$5.25. All materials are available for purchase or review at the MSU Extension office, room 212, Antrim County Building, Bellaire.



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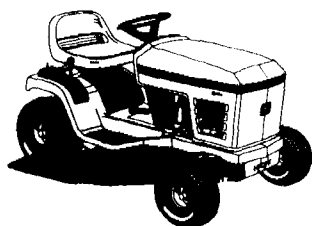
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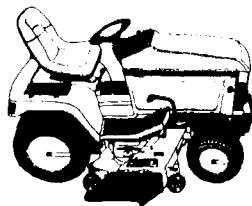
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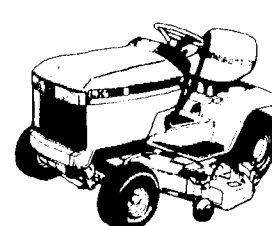
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SPORTS

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

Eagles sweep Lancer Ladies

It would have been a far more interesting matchup if the two top pitchers had not been playing first base and centerfield, respectively, but for Bellaire, it was good enough for two wins against Ellsworth, a team with just one loss coming into the May 26 games.

Bellaire entered the game with two losses, the second coming May 23 as the Eagles topped East Jordan 10-1 then had the second game taken away by the Red Devil stoic defense, 4-2. The sixth-in-state Eagles got a one-hit, six strikeout win in game one from Chandra LaPointe, who also punched a home run, double and drove in four. Sue Sheppard had three hits in the second game, but Coach Gary Manville saw all his best hits in that game snared by the gloves of the Red Devils, crediting East Jordan with an outstanding game on the field.

Against Ellsworth, both teams were hesitant to use their top guns, LaPointe and Jenny VanderArk, not wishing to give the opposition a glimpse of what may await in the districts a scant week away.

Becky Farmer pitched Bellaire and Angie Peterson the Lancers, dueling into extra innings before a victor was reached.

Bellaire made the first break of the game, struggling with two on and none out in the first inning, Farmer fielded VanderArk's bunt attempt in the air, tossed to first, where LaPointe promptly fired to second for a triple play.

Ellsworth scored in the second, Jodee Alfred romping home on a wild pitch, adding a second run in the third on a VanderArk groundout to score Peterson.

Down 2-0, Bellaire used a walk, a sacrifice bunt turned into a dropped ball-safe, a sacrifice fly from LaPointe for a run, then some throwing miscues on a grounder to short by Nikki Smith to take a 3-2 lead.

Ellsworth returned fire in the fourth, Renee Cebulski drew a one-out walk. One out later Dawn Brookins walked, Peterson driving in Cebulski with a hit to tie

the game. Lisa Essenberg then walked, followed by VanderArk's two-run double for the 5-3 lead.

Bellaire countered with a Katie Goodwin RBI groundout, losing several bases loaded opportunities on ground balls turned forced outs at home. The Eagles made up for it by tying the game in the bottom of the fifth, Sarah McDonald generating the run with a one-out double, hustling home on a wild pitch with two outs to tie the game.

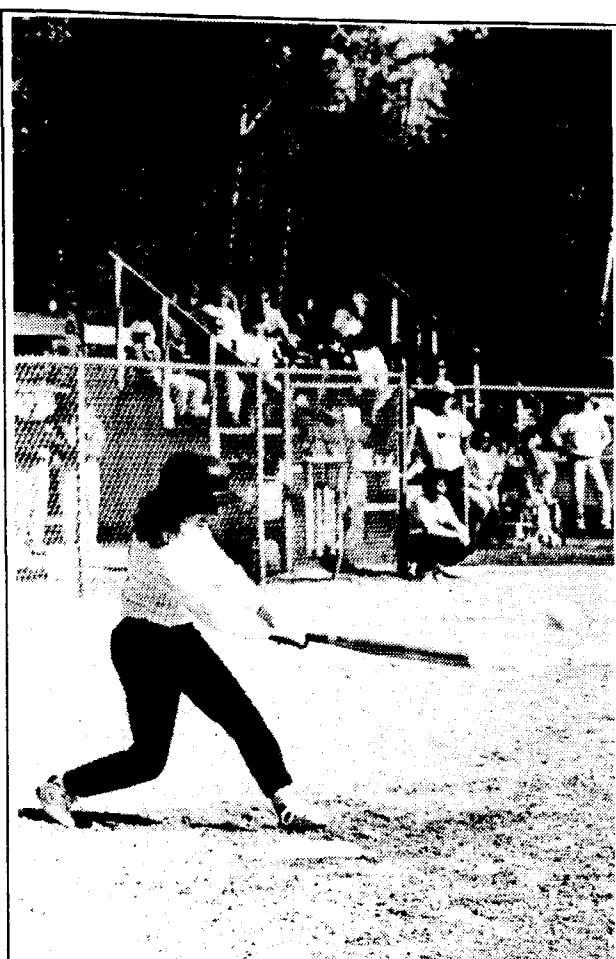
The game remained 5-5 into the seventh, where Sue Sheppard led off with a walk and was wild-pitched to second. Lancer coach Jack Danbert brought in the ace VanderArk to try and save the matter. Jennifer finished walking Nikki Smith, Lori Maltby's bunt was held onto rather than risk a throw and to the plate came McDonald once more.

McDonald slapped the ball to second, the throw home not in time to catch the swiftly moving Sheppard, Bellaire winning the first battle of champions, 6-5.

Game two went fast, Bellaire stomping out eight first-inning runs off the number three Ellsworth pitcher and winning with ease, 10-4.

Jodee Alfred had two RBIs, driving in Peterson and Lisa Essenberg in the third. Jennifer Strange, Faith Drenth and Renee Cebulski all had hits.

Keying the big inning for Bellaire was an RBI double by LaPointe, Nikki Smith with an RBI, and Bethany Craig's two run double. Winning pitcher Wendy Arsnoe had two hits for her cause.



UNP photo by Keith Matheny
MAKING CONTACT for the Lancers is Renee Cebulski.

Shay double winner at Ski Valley meet

Amy Duerksen and Sarah Shay won twice, Bellaire's Amy Czajkowski set a school record for the fifth time, Jessica Poel for the second, and all that wasn't enough to win the Ski Valley meet May 25 for the girls.

Inland Lakes rode a deep squad of talent to first with 149 points, Johannesburg-Lewiston took second with 106, Mancelona third with 86, Bellaire fourth scoring 68, Central Lake fifth, 36 points, St. Mary's sixth with 35, Pellston 12 points and seventh and Forest Area eighth with 2.

Local finishers:

Shot Put: L. Letter, M, third - 27'2.75"; H. Courtemanche, B, fifth - 25'7".

Discus: Aileen Carrick, Bellaire, first - 93'5"; L. Letter, M, second - 88'7".

Long Jump: M. Alexander, M, fourth - 13'11"; L. Stafford, FA, sixth - 13'9".

High Jump: E. Fleet, M, fourth - 4'4".

Relays: 4x800, Mancelona, third - 11:23.12; Bellaire, fifth - 12:39.46; Forest Area, sixth - 13:55.27.

4x200, Mancelona, second - 1:55.97; Bellaire, fourth - 1:56.79.

4x100, Bellaire, first - 53.37; Mancelona, third - 54.35.

4x400, Bellaire, first - 4:34; Mancelona, fifth - 4:59. 100 Hurdles: Jessica Poel, Bellaire, first - 15.88; J. Randazzo, M, sixth - 20.00.

100 Dash: A. Duerksen, M, second - 12.93; J. Avery, M, fourth - 13.24; J. Murton, B, sixth - 13.43.

1600 Run: Sarah Shay, Central Lake, first - 5:45.51; A. Shay, CL, third - 6:08.99; B. McAvoy, CL, fifth - 6:19.44; M. Ivermark, B, sixth - 6:19.61.

400 Dash: Amy Duerksen, Mancelona, first - 1:03.28; N. Alpers, B, fourth - 1:09.96.

300 Hurdles: Amy Czajkowski, Bellaire, first - 48.33.

800 Run: C. Swikoski, M, fourth - 2:45.37.

200 Dash: Amy Duerksen, Mancelona, first - 27.40; J. Poel, B, fourth - 27.85; J. Avery, M, sixth - 28.97.

3200 Run: Sarah Shay, Central Lake, first - 12:58.26; B. McAvoy, CL, second - 13:32.01; M. Wilson, M, fourth - 14:20.93.

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Game one went to the Trojans 10-5, winning pitcher Julie Aenis allowing seven hits while her teammates scrounged out multi-hit afternoons. Brooke Oliver stunned the Red Rayders with a 3 for 3 performance, adding two RBIs; Elissa Wagner gobbled up three hits, Amy Dawson added two hits and four RBIs, Julie Aenis had two hits of her own, Sara Roach two hits and Laura Murray drove across two runs.

Game two saw the wrath of Charlevoix arise, smiting the Trojans 17-7.

Erin Glynn's triple and single earned a nod. Amy Dawson with two more hits, did the same. Heather Springstead slammed the ball, as did Murray and Aenis.

Letters to the Editor

The *Torch & East Jordan Journal* welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers.

They will be published as space and timeliness of the letter content permit.

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Obituaries

Marion B. Miller

Marion B. Miller 70, of Bellaire, died Mon., May 23, 1994, at home. A mass of Christian burial was held Thurs. May 26, at St. Luke Catholic Church in Bellaire, the Rev. Fr. William Zwiefka as Celebrant. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Bellaire.

Michael Scott Dawson

Michael Scott Dawson a 36-years-old bank officer of Scottsdale, Ariz. died May 2, 1994.

He was born in Bellaire, and graduated from Central Lake Public Schools.

Survivors include his companion, Raymond W. Kemp, his parents Eugene and Joanne Dawson, brothers Stephen (Wendy) Dawson of Central Lake, Jeffery (Diane) Dawson of Sequim, Wash., grandparents, Alice Kruse of Bellaire, Maurice Dawson of Central Lake and Urban Denomy of Tucson, Ariz.

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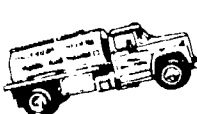
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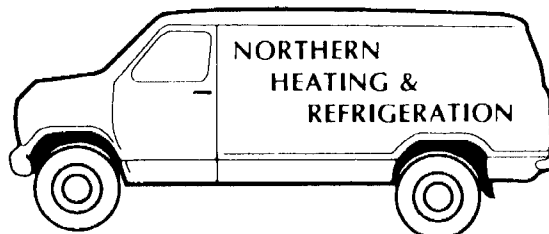
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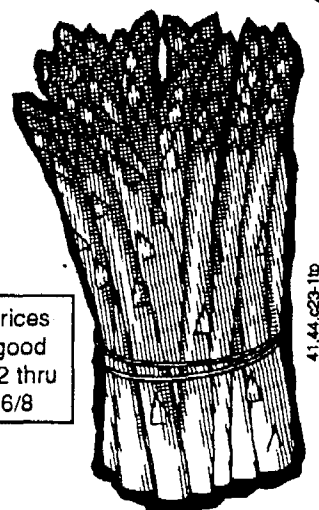
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NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1994-95 BUDGET AND LEVY OF PROPERTY TAX

Please take notice that on Monday, June 13, 1994, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. in the elementary media center, the Ellsworth Community School Board of Education, pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws, will hold a Public Hearing to consider the district's proposed 1994-95 General Operating Budget and to consider the levying of the proposed millage rates of 18 on non-exempt property and 3.00 mills on all property.

The Board of Education may not adopt its proposed 1994-95 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 1994-95 budget is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Ellsworth Board of Education Office located in the Ellsworth High School, Ellsworth, Michigan.

Additionally, the Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 18 mills be levied on non-exempt property and 3.00 mills levied on all property in 1994 if millage election proposals receive a favorable vote.

The purpose of this Hearing is to receive testimony and discuss both the school district's proposed 1994-95 General Operating Budget and the levy of the 1994 millage rates. Following the public hearing, the Board of Education may adopt its 1994-95 budget, and not more than ten (10) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve the levy of all or any portion of the proposed millage rates.

The date and location that the Board of Education plans to take action on the resolution approving the proposed millage rate will be announced at the Public Hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Thelma Chellis
Secretary

c23-1tc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The VILLAGE COUNCIL of the VILLAGE OF CENTRAL LAKE will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .18 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1994.

The hearing will be held on Monday, June 13, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at Governmental Center, 7915 Cameron St.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 1.7% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by 9.54% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:
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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF
CENTRAL LAKE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
ANTRIM COUNTY, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
JUNE 13, 1994

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1994.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1998.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Kevin Gardner

Diane YoungeDyke

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election:

OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION NON-HOMESTEAD PROPERTY TAX

This millage will allow the school district to levy not more than the statutory rate of 18 mills against non-homestead property required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation guarantee.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, excepting therefrom homestead property as defined by law, in Central Lake Public Schools, Antrim County, Michigan, be increased by 18 mills (\$18.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 10 years, 1994 to 2003, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1994 calendar year is approximately \$1,250,000 from local property taxes authorized herein?

THE VOTING PLACE IS AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place - High School Building, in the Village of Central Lake, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Beverly Edgington, Treasurer of Antrim County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of April 5, 1994, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Central Lake Public Schools, Antrim County, Michigan, is as follows:

By Antrim County: Meadowbrook - 1 Mill Expires 1996

Courthouse - one-half mill expires year 2000

By Echo Township: None

By Banks Township: 2 Mills

By Jordan Township: None

By Torch Lake Township: .8547 Mills

By Central Lake Township: 2.8700 Mills

By Intermediate District: 1.9520

By the School District: None

Date: April 5, 1994 Beverly Edgington
Treasurer, Antrim County

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Diane R. YoungeDyke
Secretary, Board of Education

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Public Notices

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

The East Jordan City Council met in Regular Session, Tuesday, May 17, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, Mayor Peck presiding with all members of Council present. Minutes were approved and authorization was given to pay \$63,589.07 in bills as presented.

Further Council Actions: increased Board of Review and Board of Appeals' meeting pay; established a trust fund for Elm Pointe for repairs and improvements; authorized a one year lease with the Portside Arts and Historical Society for the Elm Pointe Museum building; approved to allow Sunday worship services in the Tourist Park pavilion; levied tax mills for 1994 as follows: General Operations 18.5020; fire Equipment .4626; Harbor Debt 2.0000; vacated several alleys in Nettleton's Addition; denied to close the north/south alley located in Block 24, Nicholl's 3rd Addition; approved to obtain tax reverted land on S. Maple Street from the DNR; denied the Chamber of Commerce request to hang flowering baskets on City streets; approved partial payment for water well main construction on Water Street to Corvette Construction in the amount of \$96,278.06; received a request from the DDA Board to amend the City's DDA ordinance relative to Board membership; approved the purchase of a 1994 ambulance in the amount of \$59,990.00 from Michigan First Response and approved \$750.00 to match Rotary Club funds for a preliminary study on Old Boswell Field.

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

Kathy O'Rear, CMC
City Clerk

c23-1tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF EAST JORDAN NOTICE OF INCREASED WATER USER RATES

Effective with the July 1994 water/sewer billing, the following rate increases will be realized:

Hook Up Fees: Increased to \$1,200.00

System Stand-by: Increased by .50 per quarter

Fire Stand-by: New billing item at \$3.00 per quarter

Usage Scale Increases: (which will affect high volume users)

5,001 to 10,000 c.f.: .70/per 100 (was .60/per 100)

10,00 c.f. & up: .60/100 (was .50/per 100)

The average increase for residential water users will be \$14.00 per year.

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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 June 8, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Torch Lake Township Hall Eastport MI.

At this meeting appeal 93-02 of Don and Pam Hagel, which was tabled at the June, 1993 meeting, will be heard. They are requesting a variance that would allow them to erect their primary residence on a lot in an R-1 zone that already has a residence built above a garage. In a R-1 zone a lot may have only one dwelling. This is lot #4 in the Cove at San Marino Shores Tax No. 05-14-326-001-30.

Bernard Brophy
Secretary
Z.B.A.

c/123-41-11c

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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF
ELLSWORTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL
ANTRIM AND CHARLEVOIX COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
JUNE 13, 1994

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1994.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected one (1) member to the board of education of the district for a full term of four (4) years ending in 1998.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY:
Chester W. Drenth

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election:

I.

OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION NON-HOMESTEAD PROPERTY TAX

This millage will allow the school district to levy not more than the statutory rate of 18 mills against non-homestead property required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation guarantee.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, excepting therefrom homestead property as defined by law, in Ellsworth Community School, Antrim and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan, be increased by 18 mills (\$18.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1994, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1994 calendar year is approximately \$386,000 from local property taxes authorized herein?

II.

OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Ellsworth Community School, Antrim and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.5 mills (\$1.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1994, to provide additional operating funds for the purchase of computers or technology related hardware and software or textbooks; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1994 calendar year is approximately \$54,000 from local property taxes authorized herein?

III.

OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Ellsworth Community School, Antrim and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.5 mills (\$1.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1994, to provide additional operating funds for building and site purposes including additions, repairs, improvements, and purchase of equipment; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1994 calendar year is approximately \$54,000 from local property taxes authorized herein?

THE VOTING PLACE IS AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place - Banks Township Hall

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Beverly Edgington, Treasurer of Antrim County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of May 5, 1994, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Ellsworth Community School district, Antrim and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Antrim County: 1 Meadow Brook Debt Retirement Expires (1996)
.500 1991 Unlimited Tax General Obligation Court Facilities

Bonds (Expires 2000)

By Banks Township: 2.00 Twp Voted

By Central Lake Township: .50 Twp Voted

2.37 Twp Special Assessment

By Intermediate School Dist: 1.9520

By the School District: None

I, Joan L. Balch, Treasurer of Charlevoix County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of May 5, 1994, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Ellsworth Community School district, Antrim and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Charlevoix County: .25 County Transit 1993-1996
.75 Grandvue Medical 1991-1994

1.00 911 1993-1994

By South Arm Township: NONE

By Marion Township: 1.50 Roads 1992-1994

By Intermediate School District: .50 Special Ed Unlimited

.50 Special Ed Unlimited

1.16 Special Ed 1993-1995

By the School District: 1.00 Building & Site 1990-1994

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Secretary, Board of Education

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An American hero: Ernie DeVrou speaks to kids

continued from front

lined him long enough to learn to fly a helicopter. Then he was right back in the action, on his third tour of duty, beginning in 1966.

In 1967, he was shot down and held prisoner for 10 days. He and his fellows learned about torture first hand from their Vietcong keepers. Forced to play 'Russian roulette' until someone died, straight pins shoved under fingernails and many other horrors that DeVrou choses not to share with the students.

"They could cause instant insanity," he quietly tells the students, and they quietly try to understand.

It was Russian roulette that helped DeVrou escape. He and two other officers were being forced in the torturous game by two North Vietnamese soldiers. The officer who was "playing" slid the barrel of the gun from his own temple toward one of the captors at the precise second it went off. The three quickly subdued the other guard and took off on the run.

All seasoned veterans of the particular dangers of Vietnam, it took them three days, moving mainly at night and hiding by day, to make it to safety. DeVrou believes their collective experience is probably what helped them survive.

Life expectancy in Vietnam was a matter of experience, he explained. As an officer, he tried to get his men through the critical first 30 to 90 days. If they made it past then, they usually knew enough to survive to the end of their tour.

DeVrou found it very difficult to send his men into

dangerous action. His first tours (1960-62 and 1962-64) included ground patrols. He led 12-man units into the fields and jungles.

"Our lives depended on each other," he said.

They slept in the grass and under trees, setting up traps to protect them from creeping enemies. But that only helped them avoid the human creepers, DeVrou told students. Many men were killed by snake bites — several types of cobras, as well as the green hognose viper, whose venom killed a grown man in three seconds.

Still, DeVrou says his most difficult job was when he came home to the States. He was assigned to escort bodies to burial. It still chokes him up to think about it — folding the flag and placing it in the hands of the grieving mother or widow.

DeVrou resigned the Army in 1969, dealt with the tragedy of being called a baby-killer by his own countrymen, went to school, married, started a family, and generally went on with his life. But he always carried Vietnam with him. Slowly, he finds himself healing from the grief and pain.

He attributes finding peace through his faith in God. His talks with students are also a path to ease and bear the memories.

His own children were the ones that pushed him into his speaking career. Students at Ellsworth, they talked him into speaking to their classmates. And to them, for he hadn't said much at home about his experiences.

"I was *really* nervous the first time," he confesses.

He wasn't sure what his own reaction would be to the memories.

Now he speaks often in Ellsworth, Central Lake, Bellaire and East Jordan high schools. And he feels that someday he will be ready for the final healing step — a trip to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. — the Wall.

He thinks he'll probably need to be pushed, pulled or dragged to the Wall, but he knows he wants to go, to see the names, to end the battles.

Maybe then he will believe what the many students who have met him already know — Ernie DeVrou is a true hero.

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Historical society honors members

President Natalie Postmus presented volunteer of the year awards to Banks Township Historical Society members who put forth extra effort.

Receiving awards were: Bud Chellis, of Ellsworth for his fund raising and membership drive; Jim Kinner, of St. Clair Shores for his numerous contributions and continual work in preserving local history; Phyllis Anderson, of White Pine Shores for her fund raising to support the society project of state historical markers; Paul and Linda Record for their work and support.

Along with the awards went many thanks to these hard working volunteers who have helped make Banks Township Historical Society such a successful organization.

At the May 18 meeting, a drawing was held for door

prizes. A photo album, made and donated by Joahn Clow was won by Greg Marks of Ann Arbor. Greg's wife Lee won one free membership. A prize was won by Gladys and Alan Vanniman, a basket made and donated by Natalie Postmus.

The group made plans for entering a float in the pig roast parade. B.T.H.S. will also have a booth at the festivities. With the purchase of a 1995 history calendar, the purchaser's name will be placed into a drawing for three prizes. First prize will be a macrame chair, donated by Carol Kinner, of Utica; second prize, a wool braided rug made and donated by Linda Record; and third prize is a 1995 calendar.

By Linda Record

Postal customer appreciation

This Thursday (June 9) has been set aside to recognize postal customers across the State of Michigan. Area Post Offices appreciate your business and will be recognizing customers in the lobbies.

Customer Appreciation Day is one day out of the year when the Post Office can say Thank You to valued customers.

The Postal Service is continually making improvements throughout the year to the services they provide. Many of these changes are a direct result of customer suggestions.

Customers are encouraged to stop into their local Post Office for refreshments and gifts representing a small token of our appreciation for their business.

Open house will be in Central Lake from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Eastport from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; and Ellsworth from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MSA in East Jordan

The East Jordan Sno-Mobile Club hosted the Michigan Snowmobile Association (MSA) meeting at their clubhouse on Mt. Bliss Road. A welcome reception was held on Friday evening prior to Saturday's meeting.

The MSA is working constantly to improve snowmobiling throughout the state with a priority given to promoting safety. The DNR and MSA are currently getting the new required sticker law ready to go to press.

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