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Terry Cleared by County Health Department

Ted Terry responded to claims about sewage from The General Store being dumped into a Village Storm sewer with counterclaims and documents from the Erie County Health Departments.

The story that sewage from the General Store was found in the storm sewer along Division Street have been circulating on the Island since late last fall. It was given added impetus last month when a letter to the editor published in the Perchie Press mentioned the alleged situation.

Terry's rebuttal came during the citizen's participation section of the April Council meeting. Terry produced a copy of the original complaint lodged with the Erie County Health Department - from which the complainant's name had been deleted. He asked why he was singled out for a problem that could have been produced by a number of sources. Mayor Haas, saying he personally made the complaint, claimed the offending material appeared to be coming from an "unauthorized drain" attached by Terry to the Village storm sewer. Terry's response was the drain had been approved by ex-Mayor McCullagh and, in any event, was for surface water drainage. "Why didn't you suspect your building Don (Old Town Hall)? Because that's where it is coming from - and Jean Dwelle's house too" (house owned by the Village next to Old Town Hall).

Terry then emphasized that the Health Department found nothing irregular about the General Store and then asked "The restaurant was closed for a month. [Did] that toilet paper h[ang]

School Suit To Be Decided by Ohio Supreme Court

The Kelleys Island School Board is making its second trip to the Ohio Supreme Court in three years. This visit will be to appeal the adverse ruling they obtained in their defense of a suit brought by Donna Farmer. Farmer's contract with the board was not renewed after 14 years of teaching in the School.

The high court has agreed to hear the case after the School Board petitioned for review. Central to the legal issues is the validity of review process dictated by the Ohio Revised Code for teacher appraisal and dismissal. Farmer's challenge has been allowed at both the Common Pleas and Ohio Court of Appeals level.

The previous case taken to the Supreme Court, which the Board lost on procedural issues, involved providing transportation to the mainland for students.

Fees Going Up and Up

The Village Council passed a re-engineered version of the Business License ordinance designed to produce more revenue and ensnare additional activities within its application.

The original Business License was passed last spring to track businesses for purposes of the Island Excise Tax and as a means of control over transient operators. That License was a requirement for doing business on the Village if the enterprise's activities fell under the Island Excise Tax. With the repeal of the excise tax, the Business License also lost its applicability.

The new version of the license ordinance is directed at all activities which are required to file Personal Property Tax returns with the State of Ohio. As a practical matter this is all business activities, which gives the license a more universal applicability than the excise tax which had many classes of exclusions. The most significant example was that of Bed and Breakfasts which were not required to pay the excise tax, but are required to file Personal Property Tax returns.

The license fee, due annually, is \$100, up from the previous \$25 application fee with \$5 annual renewal.

In 1992, the Village issued 44 Business Licenses and has yet to collect five others. The penalty for failure to have the license is \$500, and of course it can be suspended for violations involving "moral turpitude."

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Hearing On Quarry's Bid for Bookerman Set for June 12

The debate over vacating a portion of Bookerman road at the request of Kellstone Quarry is heating up now that the formal process is underway.

On January sent a letter requesting the Village vacate a portion of the road from just past where the entrance to Transfer Station is to a point just before the turn into Cameron Rd. (A copy of the legal description from the legal advertisement the Village is running of the section requested is on page 11.

In return for this piece of property, Kellstone offered to remove the existing pavement and respread it elsewhere on the Island. Opponents of the vacation point out this really is not an inducement for the Village, but a convenience for Kellstone. The old pavement would constitute hazard waste and have to be disposed of as such.

In the January letter further promised to finish the parking lot at the airport by paving the section reserved for car parking. Kellstone also offered to install cul-de-sacs at the two

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UP AND UP FEES ...FROM PAGE 1

The Council also took steps to raise the fees charged on rental golf carts, rental bicycles and coin operated amusement devices. Finance Chairman Herndon recommended the fees for these Village licenses be doubled or tripled. Raising all the licenses by a factor of was resisted by some, but the idea of raising the golf cart fee from the current \$50 to \$150 did not seem to be offensive to any of the Council members. Clerk-Treasurer Jean Kuyoth said "Golf carts are the ones that make the most money. If you are going to sock somebody, sock them." The feeling shared by most was that the increased fee would substitute for the Island Excise tax the golf cart operators no longer have to pay. The extra \$100 actually equates to the amount of excise that would be paid through rental of a cart (assuming a \$10 per hour rate) for 667 hours. It is unlikely any of the merchants have a fleet average rental of that many hours a season. Merchants point out also the fees are "up-front" money, whereas the Excise tax was paid in arrears

The other fees will be doubled from \$5 to \$10 per bicycle and from \$25 to \$50 for the amusement devices. The vote by Council did not officially raise the fees, as many had thought. That must be done by ordinance, and if it is to be passed and collected prior to the season, it will have to be done as an emergency at the nex meeting.

House Numbers Have to be Up before June

A deadline has been established for displaying house numbers on all dwellings as required by a Village Ordinance passed last year. The numbers are needed to identify locations for response to emergency assistance from the "911."

Any individual, or group in the case of private roads where all numbers must be posted at the public access, will be considered in violation if the requirements of the number ordinance are not complied with by the end of May. Questions about the requirements can be directed to the Village Clerk's office on 746-2535, or by consulting a copy of the Ordinance which will be displayed in the customary posting locations..

Zoning Map Approved

The new zoning map for the Island, with its complicated structure of overlays, was the subject of a public hearing prioeto the normal Council meeting on April 27.

Comments on the new arrangement were sparse, with Ben Elfers asking some specific questions about parcels he owns, which related to commercial and agricultural zoning districts. Al Rumel also questioned how Bed and Breakfasts are restricted in the new zoning scheme (they are conditionally permitted in residential zones). The matter was then considered in the subsequent Council meeting (passed) and still later in the following Planning Commission meeting.

The only real thorny discussion of the map was how to reproduce it. The original map is a collage of colors and grid patterns and arrows to depict the underlying zoning districts, as well as the historical, shoreline, and environmental "overlay" districts. It was left to the imagination of the Erie County Regional Planning body to solve the reproduction issue.

BOOKERMAN ... FROM PAGE 1

terminations points of Bookerman after the vacation.

Kellstone has also promised, as Mayor Haas revealed at the Council meeting, to pay the Village \$.05 per ton for all stone removed from the Island. The Mayor said this would amount to \$30,000 to \$50,000 annually.

Several Councilmen, notably Yoscovits and Curilla, objected to what they felt was the rapidity with which the project is moving. When questioned on why the matter was being advertised, the Mayor said that the Village is required by law to respond to a petition for vacating a Village Street by advertising the specifics of the request for six consecutive weeks. His decision to hold a public hearing on the issue on June 10, a Thursday night, was in keeping with recent trends to schedule public hearing on the same date as regularly scheduled Council meetings. The Council then voted to move the public hearing to Saturday, June 12 at 10:00 AM in the old Town Hall so that more Village residents, property owners and interested parties could attend.

In addition to the real estate gained from acquisition of the road right-of way, the quarry would also gain use of the 100 foot buffers on either side of the road which are now protected from any quarrying activities.

Absent from the discussion of the issue at the Council meeting were any of the trade-offs mentioned when the topic first surfaced publically in January. Other options mentioned then included bridging a section of Bookerman so quarry operations could proceed under the roadway, extending Huntington Lane to intersect Bookerman to provide a mid-Island throughfare, or construction of an alternate route in the vicinity.



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Josh Van Orman Appointed to Air Force Academy

Josh Van Orman has been appointed to the U.S Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, and will report there July 1. He was nominated by Rep. Paul Gilmore, and had the support of lots of Islanders in his quest to get into the military academy.

Josh, who has had a lifelong interest in aviation, first began thinking of a military career six years ago, and began seriously pursuing that dream when he entered high school.

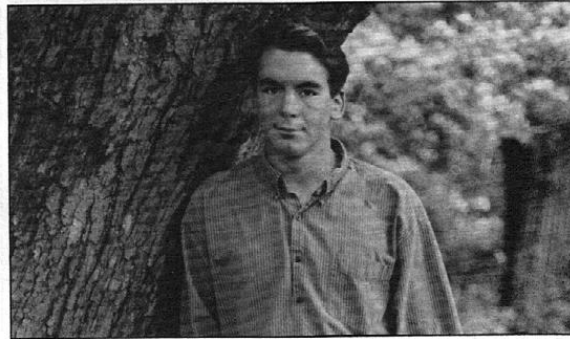
The trip into a military academy is a long one. Josh is one of 15,000 students who were nominated by members of Congress this year, and has survived a number of screening processes. Nominees are required to score highly on Scholastic Aptitude Tests and other tests, and must demonstrate superior physical conditioning. They need to be excellent students, must have a demonstrated interest in extracurricular activities, and must be the type of student who can generate a lot of community support. Testimonials are important in the process, which weeds the initial 15,000 down to 1,185, the number accepted into this year's program.

Once he gets to Colorado Springs, Josh will begin a five-week basic training program, which is rigorous. Most of the drop-outs from the program will leave at this point, which is basically a test of physical stamina and the ability to perform under extreme pressure. The last half of this phase will be a camp-out of sorts, where the group will learn survival techniques while learning how to secure an airfield.

After basic training, Josh will enter the academic phase of the program. He will be enrolled in a college curriculum which emphasizes the sciences, along with military history, firearm proficiency, and military tactics. When he finishes, Josh will have a bachelor's degree in one of the sciences—he has not decided which one—with a minor in Spanish. His current hope is to then be accepted into flight training, which is a one-year program, followed by a ten-year commitment to the military.

KI teacher Pat Seeholzer was one of Josh's earliest supporters, and he gives her a lot of credit for getting into the academy. Councilman Bud Yoscovits was also instrumental in Josh's nomination, and notes that this may be the first time in history that an entire graduating class was accepted into the Air Force Academy.

There are also numerous others who helped Josh - either directly or through encouragement - but space precludes their mention at this point. Fortunately, this will be a continuing story.



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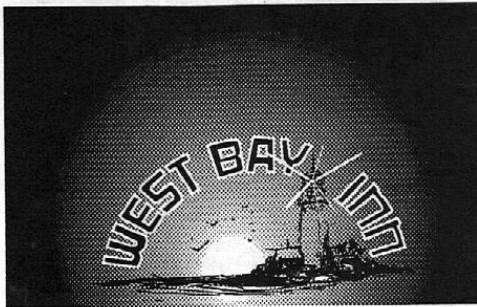
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Caroline DeBoard tells us that we need to have a column for Good Deeds, and we're glad to start out with this one. Caroline was surprised and delighted when she returned to the Island and found out the The Merry Maids—**Marge Newcomb, Joann Wilson, Chris Yako, Lori Hayes, Patti Hart** and **Nora Zettler**—had cleaned her house the day before, so she and **Richard** could start the season without all that work. A nice idea from a group of very good friends. The DeBoard family enjoyed a mid-winter getaway in Lansing, Michigan this year. **Beth Kranyak** instigated a snow-angel contest—in bathing suits!

Rev. Warren Walton performed a wedding ceremony on April 24 on Neuman's ferry. He married **Mr. and Mrs. Harry Livingston** aboard the 3:00 boat, and reports that he has performed a couple other weddings on **John and Virginia Neuman's** boats before.

Gail and Paul Mack are going to be grandparents in August, when daughter and son-in-law **Pam and Steve Avarello** have their firstborn. Gail is already picking out all kind of goodies for the baby. Gail and Paul spent a weekend in March at the Sawmill Creek resort, a belated anniversary gift from their kids, and thought they'd have a weekend all alone. They were surprised to see that the resort was also the site of the weekend getaway for the **Island Singers**. A good time was had by all.

Ken Neuffer celebrated his birthday on Tax Day, and **Jean Kuyoth** thoughtfully presented him with a chocolate pie she had prepared especially for him—and he didn't even have to share his pie with anyone! **Pat Seeholzer** will be celebrating her birthday on May 9 (with pie? We'd love to see the pictures.), **Dennis Varga** on the 11th, **Jack Daley** on the 12th, **Russ Matso** on the 14th, and **Marv Byer** on the 21st. A belated birthday wish to **Roberta Zettler** (April 10th) - **Kirt Zettler's** is on May 7th and their anniversary on May 2. Although we were timely with our birthday wish for **Barb Shadle** last month, we neglected to emphasize just how special it was - rhymes with nifty.

The **KI school kids** had a couple of terrific school trips lately. The younger kids visited The Cleveland Zoo and Rain Forest, and the bigger kids spent a few days in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, touring that historic city and seeing how people lived a couple hundred years ago.

Kit and Charlie Moore had a getaway trip to southern Ohio recently. They took their motor home to Caesar Creek State Park for a few days, and were joined by Charlie's son. They also visited the Air Force Museum in Dayton on the trip.

After a long, cold winter, it is especially nice to

see so many people back on the Island. **Barb and Bill Coleman** are back, and Barb will become a regular reporter for the Perchie, keeping us all up-to-date on the activities of the KI Landowners Assn. **Emma and Leo Dalpiaz** are here. **Barb and Bob Behlen** are back, and have just sold their house in Rocky River.

May 1 marks the beginning of the business season on the Island, and there are big changes this year. The **West Bay** reopened a few weeks ago, and is being run by **Joe and Ken Kostal**, who also operate **Big Bopper's** in Marblehead. Bopper's is renowned for its chili—they have a number of trophies on display there for some of the Chili Cook-offs they've entered—and Ken is organizing another cook-off for August, maybe even on the Island. **Water Street** has been completely renovated, and looks beautiful with its dark woodwork and new design. **Ed Kuchar** is planning a full menu, and has designed the building so customers can watch his chefs grilling the food in his new kitchen. **Barb Zorn** will be managing **Water Street**. **Ken and Kathy Reddinger** opened **Bag the Moon Saloon** for breakfasts, and will be back in full-time operation on May 1, with their full-moon parties and taco nights. The **Village Pump** has also been open for a few weeks, with a new ceramic floor and some improvements to **The Patio**.

May 1 is also opening day for **The Casino** and for **The Caddyshack**. **Danny Ahner** recently upgraded the miniature golf course. **Sharon Van Auken** is back in business, **Kelleys Cove** is open, and **The General Store** re-opened a few weeks back. **Uncle Dik's** is getting ready to open, and **Marion Shanko** is back at **Craft's**. Looks like the Summer of 93 is officially underway—let's hope it's better than the cold, wet summer we had last year.

Upcoming Events

The Kelleys Island School PTA will be having a student dance on May 8, 1993 from 7PM-11PM in the old Village Hall. Tickets will be \$5 at the door.

The Committee for Quality Education, Inc. is sponsoring a chicken BBQ on May 30, 1993. The event will be held at the Seaway Marina and the cost will be \$7.00 for adults, and \$3.50 for children. Food will be served from 2 PM-7 PM and tickets can be purchased at the Seaway Marina or at the Matso residence on Division Street. For additional information call 746-2774.

The Island Inn Association is sponsoring a tour of homes

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An April 1 version of "off-street parking" at the Water Street. The Village Pump's "Valet" handled the spot assignment

Letters To The Editor

BPA RESPONDS

A recent Letter to the Editor resulted in some questions on how safe was the drinking water on Kelleys Island. We would appreciate your publishing the following statement, which should set some minds at ease:

In the last issue of the Perchie Press there was letter to the editor which identified a problem involving evidence of raw sewage being found in the vicinity of the water intake for the municipal water system.

The Kelleys Island Water Department wants to assure its users that **ABSOLUTELY NO CONTAMINATION** has occurred due to the alleged situation.

The Environmental Protection Agency requires that we test for this type of contamination on a weekly basis. If contamination were detected, a boil-water notice would go into effect until the tests come back negative (or clean).

Because we were aware of the proximity of the water intake to an area frequented by recreational users, we had the intake moved an additional 250' farther into the lake to assure we maintain the safest source of water for its users. We want to assure the users of municipal water that it meets or exceeds all requirements of the Ohio EPA.

We appreciate your consideration in this matter and if you need me to answer any questions, please call.

Bruce Korenko
Superintendent

THE POLICE RESPOND

Dear Perchie Press:

I am taking time to respond to the article titled "Village Financial Future Uncertain," from the March 26, 1993 issue of The Perchie Press. I am taking the time now, as I was not contacted by the Perchie Press prior to the time of printing as to the department's version of the article.

First of all, a written communication was given to Council due to the fact that Ron Covert and I were attending a siminar the weekend of the Council Meeting, in Toledo, on behalf of the police department.

The quotation on "little or no police protection for the businesses in the downtown area on summer weekends" refers to the department not being able to have two officers on duty during the day on Saturday and Sunday, as well as two officers patrolling the downtown area on foot during the evening hours. This leaves one officer on duty during these times. If the officer has to handle a call, especially during the evening hours, there will be little or no police protection for the businesses in the downtown area.

One of two possible solutions to this problem would be to have the businesses or some organization contribute to a fund for hiring an officer. The second would be for the businesses to hire their own security.

Second, the "opponents of the tax increase" say that a lot of this is a smoke screen and a scare tactic to foster support for the levy. By no means is this either one. I am just trying to let people know the reality of what may happen with the appropriation cut to

the department. I do not believe this is a very positive attitude when the police department is the only one being singled out as "creating a smoke screen or scare tactic," when all the departments are facing appropriation cuts. I know the chances for the levy passing are slim as I have talked with several people and few are for passing it.

Third, the "alleged" story the police department spent almost all their time "wandering" in the downtown area, often in pairs, eating in establishments, leaving the rest of the Island without a presence; leading to the so-called evidence there were a higher number of break-ins, is false. Unfortunately, there were several break-ins during the winter months when more officers were working. As far as using the word "wandering", the proper word is patrolling. The officers were spending time in the downtown area patrolling due to the congestion of the tourists. The officers are allowed breaks, during their respective shifts, to eat. Where they eat is their own business. As with other departments, when they received a call, the officer would respond promptly, often times not finishing their meal.

Fourth, when I took over the job as police chief, in May 1991, I did not have a telephone repeater that worked properly and the radio communications were poor. This is dangerous to both the officer and to any citizen needing the police. The reason for purchasing the new radios was to be able to communicate better between officers and other agencies. Since most agencies in the area are now communication on "ultra high" band the Mayor, Council and I decided to purchase the radios. As far as the telephone repeater, the department did not purchase one last year. Instead, the department purchased the cellular phones for better communications. The total cost for the purchases is not \$14,000. In reality, the cost is under \$9000.

It would appear, to me, that whoever these "opponents" are, they are more like anti-police critics. This does not mean that everyone opposing the levy is by any means anti-police. All winter long I keep hearing rumors downing the police department. I've heard such things that I was taking bribes, officers making \$20,000 a season, the Village being broke due to the extra officer's housing being paid by the Village, or I was off the island too much and there was no police protection. This, to me, sounds more like slander than anything else. The only truth to this is that when I am off the island in the winter, the department does not have an officer on duty on the island. Village Ordinance 559 states that officers

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will be supplied, to assist the department, during the months from May to October. The remaining months I am the only officer here on the island. My time off the island is either for police business (court duty, seminars, meetings, etc.) or for vacation time. This same ordinance states that I can take 14 vacation days between November 1 through April 30. This is the only time that I can leave for any period of time. Even then, I notify the Safety Committee and/or the Mayor and the Sheriff's Department. I'm sure if you talk with former Police Chief Charlie Moore, he had to follow the same policy.

I wish people would confront me regarding a situation and get the facts straight instead of half of the facts and stretching information.

If people would redirect their negative attitude into a positive attitude, then we, as a community, could get along much better.

In the future, The Perchie Press should consider getting both sides of the story and getting the facts straight before printing them.

Thumbs up to Ms. Lee for the warm fuzzies and the positive people of Kelleys Island!

Respectfully,
Ronald Schnittker
Chief of Police

At a special meeting of Council on June 25, 1992 Mayor Haas presented to Council, in your absence, a proposal for five portable radios and "of course we get a new repeater." The Village opted for an installment purchase of the equipment in the amount of \$175.98 per month for a time payment amount of \$10,559. This total also included a trade in amount of \$1,482 for old radios bringing the total expenditures for the radios to \$12,041. Additionally during the preceding year the Police Department spent \$3,250 on other radio related equipment and services. This does not include the cost to purchase the cellular phone. These numbers are a lot closer (but over) the reported \$14,000 than "under \$9,000."

Up To Her Axles In Mud (on the East side)

Letter to the Editor:

I called Ken Reddinger and said "Help, my truck is stuck in the mud." He and Dan Martine came, but Ken got stuck trying to pull me out. So Dan and I helped get Ken out and finally they got me out. If it weren't for these strong backs, I'd still be sitting in the mud.

Many thanks,
Karol Haggerty

Complex Guilt?

All right, you made me feel guilty!

I might as well tell you what's new at college. The only thing exciting that has happened was the blizzard. Instead of being "normal" college students, my roommate and I had a barbecue. I don't know who was crazier: us, for cooking outdoors in all that wind and snow, or our friends for driving from Cleveland to eat it!

Despite the weather, the dinner was a smash.

Do you really want to hear about classes? My grades are good, even though all I can think about is the Island. It's so hard to sit through calculus, and not think about everybody up there. Calc is fun and all, but...

I started another field experience. I'm a teaching assistant at Lichtfield middle school in Akron. The students are great, but I don't think they like having another teacher watching them.

I'm on spring break right now. No exotic vacations to warm places for me. I'm spending my time at my parent's home in North Olmsted. I had three midterm exams last week, so I need to relax.

I want to thank everyone for making my first Fireman's Ball - so much fun, and I guess I will see you in May.

Jennifer Ulisse
University of Akron

Buddy Can you Spare a Dime (and a Spine)? begging Woody Guthrie's pardon

A clipping from the Sandusky Register was sent anonymously to the Perchie Press, we assume as an editorial critique. The article, entitled Poll: Public More Disenchanted With Media, was a condensation of a longer story carried on the Associated Press wire. Several sections were highlighted as if the unknown contributor was trying to make a point.

It is one thing not to have the courage to be associated with a certain conviction - it is another to be cheap about it. The unsigned clipping came postage due.



GOOD NEWS FOR THE PERCHIE PRESS

Vernal Equinox gathering at the Harley Hotel in Lansing MI, March 20th, 1993. Beth Kranyak and Kelley Price are intimately experiencing Spring!

The DeBoard clan and friends met at the Harley to have a get-a-way. Despite lousy hotel service, they all had a great time together. Especially the snow angels. DeBoard clan members present: Lori Hayes, Beth and Terry Kranyak, Stacey DeBoard, Kelley Price, Rich DeBoard and family (wife Wendy and son Jake), and Caroyln DeBoard.

Lori Hayes

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Other Minutes - Other Meetings

Village Council December 4, 1986

"The Mayor explained that people have the misconception that the Village has a lot of money and does not need additional funds... The budget is bare bones, some services had to be cut.

The police department is being cut by two members. The cemetery and parks cannot be moved.

In answer to the question in regards to the cost of insurance, it is answered that this runs approximately \$50,000, which is over the amount received in taxes for the general fund."

Planning Commission July, 1977

"Mayor reads letter from Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. The accompanying map was passed around to show where the quarry wishes to cross on Bookerman Rd when their East Quarry is opened. A lengthy discussion followed. A motion was made by Rev. Ehrbar seconded by Craft, that Village propose to Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. that they place buffers and ramps on the Village right of way for a fee of \$5,000 a year."

"The trailer at the Casino was discussed. A trailer has been at this location since prior to adoption of a zoning code. At time of placement it was decided by Council that this trailer along with the one at Neuman's dock could always be replaced because of security reasons and in order that owners might have a place to live."

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around in front of my store for a month? You're trying to frame me...Why pick on me Don? Is there some reason you picked on me?" Haas refused to discuss the matter further.

A letter sent to Terry by Karen Cote documented her dye test of the General Store's plumbing in which no breach was found that could have contaminated the storm sewer. This letter is reproduced in its entirety along with the remarks from the original field inspection trip in December. The original report indicated it was Cote's intent to dye test the Village property, but no information whether this has been or will be done was available.

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The original complaint was dated December 1, 1992 and logged into the County Health Department at 1:15 PM. The description of the condition leading to the complaint was "raw sewage in catch basin." The handwritten notes from Karen Cote read as follows:

"At 2:30, I viewed a catch basin at the NW corner of General Store building where a 4 inch black corrugated drain line was seen entering the basin. There was no odor and no solids visible in the basin or in the black tile. A red clay tile entering the basin at a lower elevation had one small white piece of paper in it - possibly toilet paper. I did not see raw sewage as I expected. There was no problem at all with the catch basin at SW corner of building. I went to the rear of the premises to view the area of the leach field - no sign of failure, no sign of septic tank location. I left to find Ted Terry, owner. We returned to the Store. The water service had been shut off. The business had been shut down for about 2 months. Terry showed me the plumbing in the basement, distinguishing ABS drainlines for wastewater from the separate lines he installed to divert eaves trough water from south side of building to the north side and into the catch basin. Terry stated he had received permission from prior mayor Rob McCullagh to use the catch basin for stormwater. Terry then complained about the potential connection of the Village sewage system to the catch basin."

The disposition of the complaint noted on the report says "dye the toilets in spring when water is turned on. Do the General Store, then dye the Village System."

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Dear Mr. Terry,

As you are aware, I visited your establishment, The General Store and Breakfast Nook, on Kelleys Island on December 2, 1992 in response to an allegation that raw sewage was being discharged from your building into the storm sewer on Division Street. At that time, a visual inspection of two catch basins in front of your building revealed no evidence of sewage and an inspection of your plumbing in the basement indicated all wastewater exited the building through a sewer main at the rear of the property. I did not dye your sewage system then because there was no water on.

In early March, 1993, I stopped by the General Store to see if the water had been turned on yet for the season. You said that due to the cold weather we were experiencing at the time, the water service was not on. Also, you stated you would call to let me know when the water service would be restored.

On April 6, 1993, in response to your telephone call, I revisited the General Store and Breakfast Nook. At 1:15 P.M., I flushed approximately three (3) ounces of green fluorescent dye down the toilet in the women's restroom. The toilet was flushed twice; then, the cold water faucet was turned on fully and left to run for about 1 1/2 hours. I checked both catch basins on Division Street four times - at 1:20 P.M., 1:55 P.M., 2:45 P.M., and at 3:10 P.M. I did not see any trace of green dye in either catch basin, nor did I see any change in the amount of water in either basin. Also, I

THE PERCHIE PUZZLER



TWINS?

The Island appeared in some rather erudite publications last month. The Ohio Historical Society's *Preview* magazine, in its Spring issue, had a three page story entitled: "A STORY CARVED IN STONE: INSCRIPTION ROCK ON KELLEYS ISLAND." As the title suggests, the story was about the two Devonian limestone slabs with pictographs that used to be on the Island. The article was written by Terry Barnhart and contains three pictures of drawings about the stones and surrounding shoreline.

The second mention of the Island, and one of its more infamous residents, appeared in the scholarly pages of the *Put-in-Bay Bazette* in their April issue. That issue had the inaugural installment of a column on Island Life by Ron Behnke, who used to be Perchie Proofer Rhonduh's twin brother. Rhonduh, seeing the artist's rendition of her twin (shown above), gasped "Where did they get the quack that did that? Must have been one of those unemployed, itinerant T-shirt painters that needed a quick couple of bucks to see the Pat Dailey show. Whomever it was has drained the essence right out of my brother's appearance and instead substituted a caricature that looks more like Clark Gable or Jeff Koehler." She promised to provide an original picture of her dapper brother for a future publication.

Also mention in the *Bazette* was the fact the Lake Erie Islands (and, now, certain island twins) are drifting apart. A map in the *Bazette* showed where the anticipated resting spot for Kelleys would be - off Edgewater Park in Cleveland. Rhonduh calculated that to be 63 nautical miles from the Island's current location and 70 nautical miles east of Hell.

visually inspected the plumbing from both bathrooms again to confirm that these liquid wastes discharged into a sewer main at the rear of the building in the immediate vicinity of the septic tank and leach field.

Therefore, from all evidence I have seen, the sewage system at the General Store and Breakfast is NOT creating a public health nuisance at this time. No further action by this office is necessary unless and until the system exhibits clear signs of failure and/or creates a public health nuisance.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

If you have any questions concerning this matter, feel free to contact me at 626-5623. My office hours are 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M. Monday thru Friday.

Sincerely,
Karen M. Cote, R.S., Chief Sanitarian
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Zion United Methodist Church Celebrates Centennial

June 13 will mark the 100th anniversary of the Zion United Methodist Church on Kelleys Island, and will also be a day to celebrate Reverend Warren Walton's 30th anniversary serving the community. Reverend Walton's 30 years of service has included commuting to the Island from his home in Upper Sandusky, after attending to his other duties and farm chores there.

Rev. Walton is planning a special all-day program for this dual celebration, beginning with the regular Sunday Service at 10:30. The Island Singers will perform during services, as well as a Men's Quarter (featuring both Rev. Walton and his brother), and Irene Schoenber, a noted accordionist who will accompany summer organist Carol Sinker. Rev. Walton's new superintendent, Rev. Wilbur Franklin from Norwalk, will be the featured speaker for the morning message.

The services will be followed by a luncheon at noon, and the dedication ceremonies will be at 1:15.

In preparation for this special day, Rev. Walton has been sprucing up the church. Not long ago, he organized a painting party to do the ceiling of the church. He reports that they got along so well, they are going to do it again, giving the walls a new coat of paint. He hopes that a lot of regular church-goers, as well as those who attended years ago, will come to the dedication to see the church and to visit with friends and neighbors.

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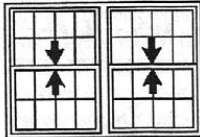
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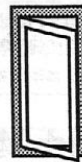
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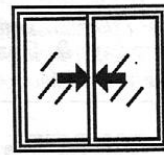


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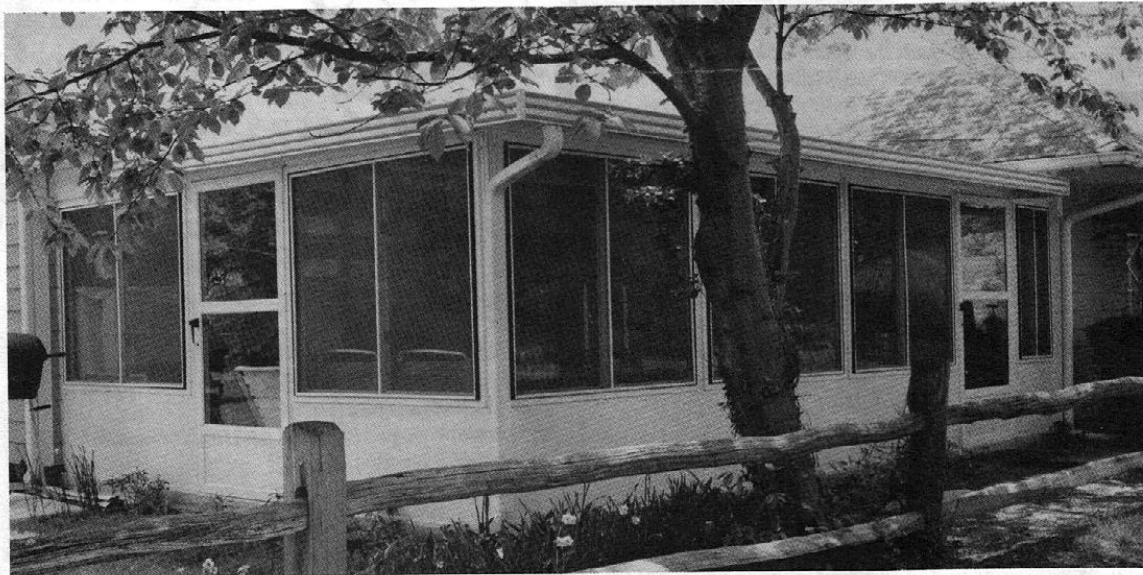
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The NEW Water Street Set To Re-Open

A big surprise is awaiting anyone who has not peeked through the windows of the Water Street Cafe as it has undergone renovations. They will be pleasantly shocked at the new layout and appointments when the Water Street reopens in early May.

The outward appearance is strikingly different from when the old structure was Matso's. The brick exterior and stonework are done in the traditional Western Reserve style and gives another degree of permanence to the Island oldest extant commercial building.

The interior seating capacity has expanded from 47 to 88 by elimination of the separate game room. An octagonal bar, complete with a "Chicago" rail and lap lighting, is the central structure of the restaurant. Elegant woodwork frames the tin ceiling, reminiscent of the era the when the building was built. Neon lighting will accentuate the ceiling throughout the restaurant. A hardwood floor, imported from Australia, covers the newly installed structural beams and concrete pillars. Ornate tile work inside the building blends with both interior and exterior as it leads to the kitchen, which will have a heat resistant window so that patrons can check on the progress of their orders.

Although the new look exudes a certain feel of eloquence, the personality of the Water Street will remain friendly and informal. Food will come from a completely new kitchen. Pizza from the pizza ovens, and baked goods from the conventional oven, will be in addition to the usual fare of ribs, chicken, hamburgers and other sandwiches.

Another unique feature of the remodeling was installation of channels leading from the draft beer taps to the new walk in cooler located behind the building. These channels contain refrigeration coils that spiral around the beer line to insure a constant temperature of 38 degrees from the cooler to the end of the spigot.

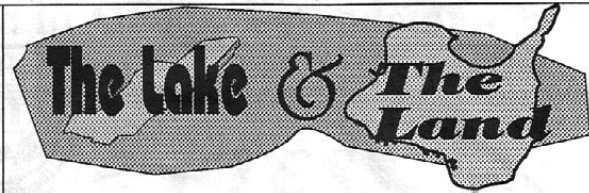
The current plan for operations include opening from breakfast everyday at 7:00 AM with drink service continuing until 2:30 AM.

A special "reopening" party for Islanders is planned for the afternoon of May 22. All are invited to stop by, admire, and partake of the specials planned for the occasion.

UPCOMING EVENTS ...FROM PAGE 4
on May 23, 1993.

It's spring and its time for thinking of things that bloom. If you don't want to miss the splendor of blossoms that have adorned the Village Park for the past many years, consider making a donation to the flower fund of the Park Board. The Board is seeking donations to help fund their plantings, especially since Village financial conditions will not allow any additional allocation of funds for this program. If anyone would care to contribute time, effort, or money contact one of the Finnegans (Vicki or Paul) or one of the Korenkos (Bruce or Leslie). Or contact the Village Clerk at the Municipal Building.

Another approach to helping with park floral plantings is to buy some flats from the KI Historical Association and donate them to the Park Board. The Historical Association is taking orders for flats for delivery on the Island later in May. Order forms are available in the stores and can be obtained from any member of the Historical Association.



Lake Levels To Remain High

Lake levels in lakes Ontario and Erie held steady during February and March, according to the US. Army Corp of Engineers monthly Bulletin of Lake Levels.

There was drop in March of one half an inch in Lake Ontario's level to 246.52 feet above sea level and a rise of one third of an inch in Lake Erie's level to 572.67 feet above sea level.

"With the runoff from the melting snow pack in union with April rains the levels on both lakes increased this month," said Col. John Morris, commander of the Corp's Buffalo District.

In early April water was leaving lake Erie at the rate of about 260,000 cubic feet per second. This, coupled with cutbacks in flows at the Moses Saunders Power Dam in the St. Lawrence River, was exasperating the level of Lake Ontario. Flows at the dam, which is a means of regulating Lake Ontario were cut to 230,000 cfs, down from 317,000 cfs in early April, because of the freshet starting on the Ottawa River.

Morris said "Right now, St. Lawrence River water levels are high with Montreal Harbor levels six feet above chart datum. In addition, there are communities downstream of Montreal where flooding is occurring." When the freshet ends in a few weeks, flows at the Sanders dam will be increased to more than 300,000 cfs. With the higher flows, Lake Ontario will be brought back to its long term average by the fall, but Lake Erie is forecast to remain a foot or more above long term average levels.

LEGAL NOTICE VILLAGE OF KELLEYS ISLAND OHIO

TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES: The Village of Kelleys Island has received a petition by Kellstone, Inc., an abutting property owner, for the vacation of part of Bookerman Road, a public street within the Village of Kelleys Island, Ohio, described as follows:

Being situated in the State of Ohio, County of Erie, Village of Kelleys Island, Original Lot 1 & 2 and being more definitely described as follows: Beginning at a 1" iron bolt, found, on the centerline of Bookerman Road (40 ft), marking the northwest corner of a parcel owned by Ronald Beatty (DV 522 P/G 78), said point being located North 53° 29' 15" East along the centerline of Bookerman Road for a distance of 1327.80 feet from a railroad spike, set, marking its intersection with the West Line of Original Lot 2. Thence South 02° 07' 14" West along the West line of said Beatty parcel a distance of 25.6 feet to a point on the southerly right-of-way line of Bookerman Road, said point being the PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BEGINNING;

(1) Thence South 53° 29' 15" West along the southerly right-of-way line of Bookerman a distance of 1772.42 feet to a point;

(2) Thence westerly along an arc of a curve to the left, having a radius of 50.00 feet, a delta of 78° 28' 11", a chord bearing North 87° 16' 52" West, a chord distance of 63.25 feet, an arc length of 68.48 feet to its intersection with the northerly right-of-way line of Bookerman Road;

(3) Thence North 53° 29' 15" East along the northerly right-of-way line of Bookerman Road a distance of 1772.42 feet to a point;

(4) Thence easterly along an arc of a curve to the left, having a radius of 50.00 feet, a delta of 78° 28' 11", a chord bearing South 87° 16' 52" East, a chord distance of 63.25 feet, an arc length of 68.48 feet to the PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BEGINNING, containing 1.6053 acres, more or less, of which 0.4342 acre is in Original Lot 1 and 1.1711 acres are in Original Lot 2, but being subject to all legal highways, easements and restrictions of record.

A Public hearing will be held on at the regular Village Council Meeting on June 12, 1993, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., at the Municipal Building on Addison Road



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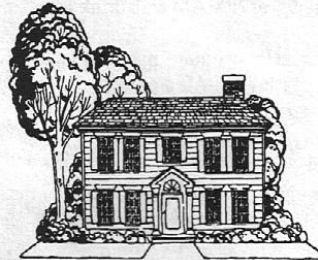
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