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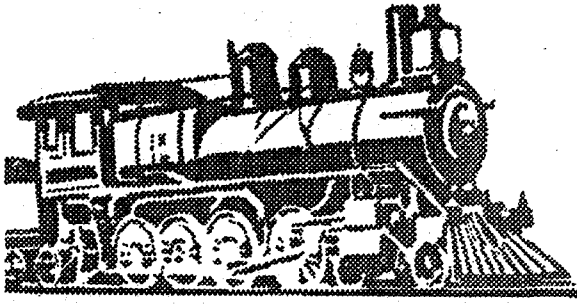
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The weekend's fresh coating of snow brought the season's snowfall up to 162 inches by Monday, compared to 177 inches on the same date last year; and the forecast calls for light snowfalls both Monday and Tuesday. Mild temperatures are expected, from highs in the lower 40s early in the week, to highs in the upper 40s to near 50 by the weekend. Sunshine may be a scarce commodity, however, with cloudy to partly cloudy skies predicted all week.

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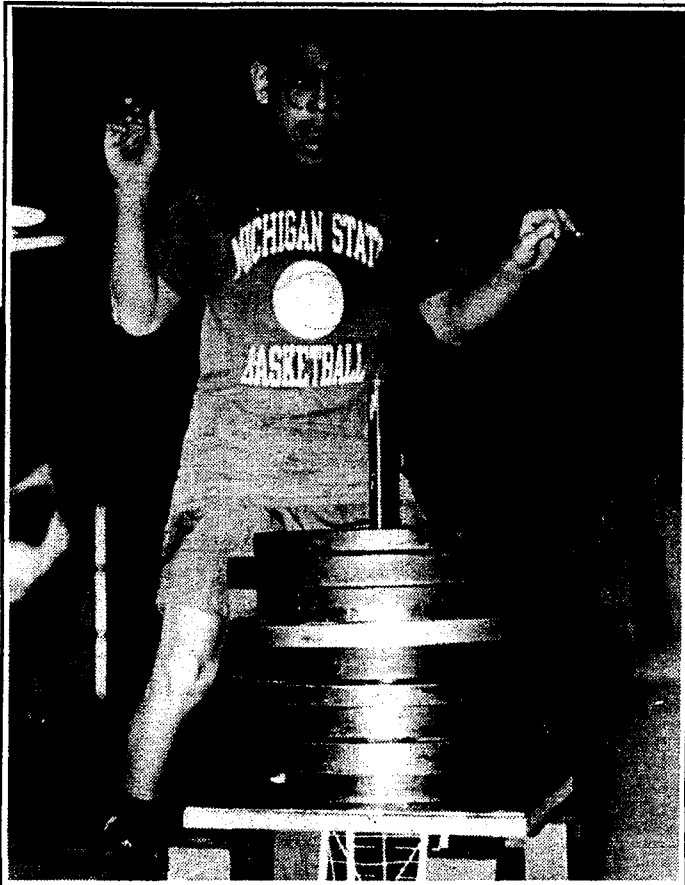


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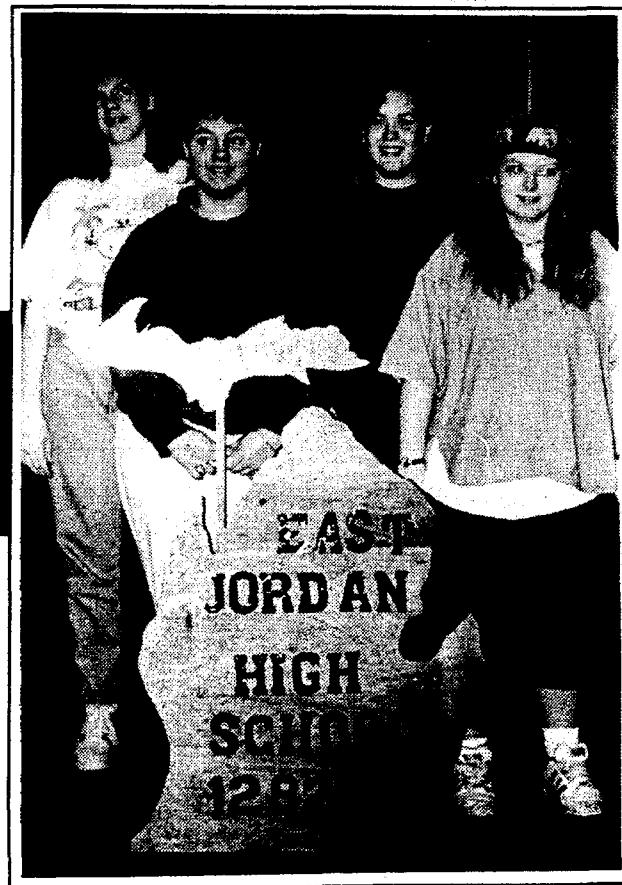
VOL. 2 NO. 24 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1994 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN



THE EXPRESSION ON HIS FACE tells all, as Gary Brooks watches his test structure collapse under a disappointing 340 pounds. "Last year we built one that held 750 pounds," says Gary. (The O.M. record is over 1,000 pounds!)

JUST IMAGINE . . .

PLACING SECOND in Division III OM-believable Music, these girls created an impressive set of musical instruments. (Back, from left) Ember Ransom, Beverly Lucas, (front) Bethann Leonard and Heather McLaren. Missing is teammate Kari Brooks.



Odyssey of the Mind captures the imagination

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Torch/Journal Editor

Odyssey of the Mind, with its many opportunities for expansion of thinking skills and creativity, was once again an outstanding success for East Jordan students.

Four groups participated this year in the hands-on educational program that challenges each team to seek a unique

solution to a specific problem. For several months, the teams work on problem-solving. Then activities become very intense, finally culminating in competition at the regional level, this year in Alpena Feb. 19. Placing first or second in their division qualifies teams to compete at the state level in April.

There are five problems that teams may choose from. Although a few of the

problems are restricted by age level, most can be approached from a variety of ages, or in O.M. terms, divisions.

The distribution of ages is: elementary (Division I); middle school (Division II); high school (Division III); and college (Division IV). A special K-2

primary problem, called Masquerade Party, is not judged competitively.

The problems generally involve building or inventing some type of structure or machine, then developing a skit that should relate, at least vaguely, to the

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EJ takes title

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

East Jordan captured the first district basketball title in several years, taking out a pair of Lake Michigan foes to do the job.

Helping hands came from Charlevoix, who took out Boyne Falls on Monday 64-57, and Elk Rapids, who removed Harbor Springs 74-59.

East Jordan then bested the host Red Rayders 66-61 in a thrilling match Wednesday. The combined talents of Todd Loviska, Chad Raymond, Steve Wiltfong and Nate McWatters all came through when the need was greatest.

That set up the final, East Jordan and Elk Rapids, Friday night.

Elk Rapids came out gunning, taking a 17-12 lead on the Red Devils to bring cheers from their side of the crowd. East Jordan wowed the fans right back, winning period two to lead 25-23, then expanding the gap to 42-35 with eight minutes to go.

Elk Rapids inched its way back into the game, taking advantage where opportunity presented itself, but still had four points to make up with just over a dozen ticks left on the clock.

A steal and score cut the gap in half. The ball found its way into the hands of the Elks once more, but they could not get a last-gasp victory. East Jordan heard the final horn with the score on their side, 61-59.

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O.M. – the problems

■ Mini Terrain Vehicles (Divisions II-IV)

Design, build and run a minimum of three vehicles to accomplish specific tasks. The vehicles must overcome obstacles on an eight-section course.

■ OM-Believable Music (Divisions I-III)

Design and construct a minimum of three devices that, when combined, play a tune. During performance of the tune on the devices, team-made illustrations should appear. A conductor is required.

■ Classics...The Iliad (Divisions I-IV)

Create and perform one scene from a given list from *The Iliad*. The team must also present a historical scene from the 20th century and either make a transition between the two scenes, or show a connection or relationship between the two. A team-created work of art is required for use in both scenes.

■ Set It Free (Divisions I-IV)

Design and build a balsa wood and glue structure that will allow a ping-pong ball to be placed inside. The structure is tested by balancing and supporting as much weight as possible while protecting the ball and releasing it when the structure breaks.

■ Furs, Fins and Feathers (Divisions I-II)

Create and present a humorous performance depicting the life of an animal from the animal's perspective. The performance should include interaction between the animal and humans, while the animal displays four feelings or emotions from a given list. The animal must have some moving parts.

All problems have time and materials cost restrictions.



Readers write

Reader supports community

THE ATTACHED ARTICLE on Small Town, USA was found in the February issue of the American Legion Magazine. I found it particularly interesting in light of all the recent controversy in the Central Lake community. I think the "Small Town Staying Power"

Small Town Staying Power

Cornelia and Jan Flora, sociologists at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, say rural communities do well when they:

- 1 Accept controversy as normal and talk about it in the newspaper.
- 2 Keep personalities out of politics.
- 3 Cheer for school academics as much as athletics.
- 4 Tax themselves to maintain public services.
- 5 Have some cash left to invest in town projects.
- 6 Have the vision to see beyond city limits.
- 7 Have the confidence to share leadership with one another and with newcomers.

From February 1994 American Legion magazine.
Submitted by K. Laubach



A Cardboard Classic

An East Jordan man was a first-place winner among 119 free spirits participating Seventh Annual Cardboard Classic at Shanty Creek. Mike Lucas took top honors in Best Design for this creation, aptly titled "Harley Davison." The contest challenged participants to build their own cardboard sleds and ride them down Schuss Mountain's Blue Skidoo hill. Tape, cardboard and glue were permitted construction materials in the unique Feb. 26 event.

list on page 25 would be a good article to put into the paper, especially *The Torch*. Items 1, 2, and 7 would be good reminders to the 'locals.'

I would also like to take this opportunity to stand behind Paul Vernon. He has had so much criticism lately that I feel he needs a vote of support. Mr. Vernon is a very intelligent, loving and caring person who deserves more respect than he has been given in the Central Lake community. The countless hours of his own time, money and caring apparently have not been witnessed by a lot of the local people. He and his wife, Norma, have nothing but the best interest of the community at heart and deserve more appreciation than they have gotten thus far.

K. Laubach
Central Lake

Thank you from O.M.

THE O.M. TEAMS would like to thank the following businesses for donating novelty items for the souvenir exchange held at the Regional Competition in Alpena: Second Chance, Alden Lumber Co., That's a Pizza, Mortensen Funeral Home, Republic Bank, De-Sta-Co, Carpet Barn, All Season's Realty, Bachmanns, King Orchards, Cary's Self Serve, Sheriff Dale Roggenbeck, and Torch Publishing.

Dawn Cary
O.M. Coordinator for
Central Lake

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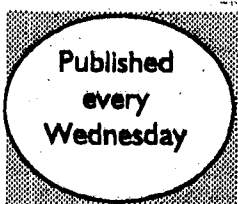
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CALENDAR

Caregivers support group to meet

A meeting of the Charlevoix County Caregivers Support Group will be held Sat., March 19, at 2 p.m. at Charlevoix Area Hospital, in the new meeting rooms.

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

The meeting is free of charge. Refreshments will be served and reservations not required. For information call Nancy Ellison at 547-4024 or Janet Walter at 544-6109. In case of inclement weather please call the Charlevoix Area Hospital switchboard for information on possible cancellation of the session.

Kindergarten round-up

Central Lake Elementary School will hold a kindergarten "round-up" for children that reside in the district and will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1994.

Parents of eligible children are asked to give the school the name, address and birthdate and mark calendars for the round-up, which will take place April 22.

Parents can send the information to 'Kindergarten,' Central Lake Elementary School, PO Box 128, Central Lake, MI 49622 or call 544-5221.

Mark your calendar

Homemade chicken and noodles dinner, sponsored by Northern Lights Dance Team, Fri., March 18 Banks Township Hall in Ellsworth 5 to 7:30 p.m. Adults, \$5; children under 12, \$3.

Boating safety course

The Charlevoix Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla will offer a Boating Safety and Seamanship course April 11-May 25 at Petoskey High School on Mondays and Thursdays, April 11-May 26 from 7-9 p.m.

Basic classes will meet Monday nights and those who wish more advanced knowledge may also come Thursdays.

Areas covered will include such items as boat handling, safety and legal requirements, navigation rules and basic sailing.

Many insurance companies offer a discounted rate for those who successfully complete the course.

Auxiliary instructors are certified and required to take an update seminar each year.

For further information call Jeanie Kilgour (347-1434) Roger Tyrrell (536-2417).

Fishing workshop set

The Ben Franklin/True Value Store of East Jordan will present the annual spring fishing season kickoff sale and workshop. A guest appearance by 1990 Professional Walleye Trail Champion, Captain Mark Martin is scheduled. Martin will be there to give a seminar and talk on walleye fishing with any interested anglers.

Also appearing is Ron Peterson, host of the *Anglers Diary* television series. Peterson will be talking about some new baits that just have hit the market. These baits were developed and tested last summer in area waters.

The show and sale is Sat., March 26 only. There is a special surprise that will be announced during the show and sale. Be there!



Library Story Hour

All children are welcome at the March Story Hour Sat., March 19, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Central Lake Township Library, 2324 Main St., Central Lake. Molly Saygers-Porter will present several selections from the *Stuart Little* stories, along with some other "mouse tales." Call 544-2517 for more information.

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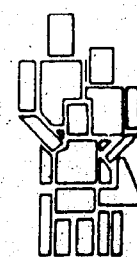
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Belltower Reformed Church, whose members and friends are drawn from Ellsworth, Central Lake and surrounding areas, recently had the privilege of installing a new pastor to assume leadership and preaching duties in the church.

Pastor Tom Welscott, his wife Mia and their family have come to the area from Mississauga, Ontario, a city in metropolitan Toronto.

Rev. Welscott is a native of Holland, Mich. and graduated from Hope College with a degree in chemistry in 1970. After graduating from Western Theological Seminary in 1975, he worked extensively with the Navigators in Campus Ministry and served as program director of The Other Way Ministries. He then pastored a new church in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Before coming to Ellsworth, Rev. Welscott was pastor of Ebenezer Reformed Church in Mississauga. While in Canada he also served on the Council of the Reformed Church in Canada and on the Church Planning and Development for Ontario.

Pastor Welscott's wife Mia grew up in London, Ontario, after she and her family emigrated from the Netherlands in 1960. She is a graduate of Calvin College and has worked for Pioneer Clubs, Canada, and taught in a nursery school.

The Welscotts said they are enjoying northern Michigan and looking forward to expanding their family activities to sailing on nearby lakes. Their four children attend the public schools in Ellsworth.

Obituary & Death Notices

Arnold H. Risteau Jr.

Arnold H. "Sonny" Risteau Jr., 57, of Central Lake died Sun., March 13, 1994, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City.

He was born Dec. 12, 1936, in Central Lake Township, the son of Arnold H. Sr. and Bernice (Hyde) Risteau.

He had been employed for 26 years with Harbor Industries of Charlevoix. He was a lifelong resident of Central Lake and attended the Central Lake Bible Baptist Church.

On May 31, 1960, in Central Lake he married Lena M. Alexander who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Robert W. Risteau of Central Lake; three daughters, Kathy L. (Gerald) Carmeron of Jacksonville, N.C., Gay M. (Jerry) Swan of Central Lake and Polly J. Risteau of Madison Heights; two brothers, Fred L. and Jim (Jan) Risteau, both of Central Lake; his mother-in-law, Pauline Murphy of Central Lake; five grandchildren; one great-grandson; many nieces and nephews and other relatives of Alpena.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Joyce Sylvester, in 1983.

Funeral services will be held Wed., March 16, at 11 a.m. at the Central Lake Bible Baptist Church, the Rev. Thomas Hunter officiating. Visitation was held at the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Interment will be in Southern Cemetery, Central Lake.

John J. Polander

John J. Polander, 82, of Williamsburg, died Mon., March 14, 1994, at home. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wed., March 16, at the Bellaire Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Bellaire.

Mary M. Druckenmiller

Mary M. Druckenmiller, 73, of Bellaire, died Mon., March 14, 1994, at Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wed., March 16, at the Bellaire Community United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Helena Township Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Bellaire Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

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— John 16:20



Rejoicing and sorrowful may seem to be contradictory, yet when Jesus used them in the same line to His disciples, His meaning was quite clear. He knew that He was reaching the end of His earthly journey, that the hour of His God-destined mission was drawing near. Yet He also knew that out of the sadness of His going, of His sacrifice, would come the joyousness occasioned by His resurrection. His abiding presence would be felt by all those who believed His message would spread to the ends of the earth. Sorrow is a negative emotion but when good arises from that sorrow, then all the past is forgotten in the rejoicing that follows.

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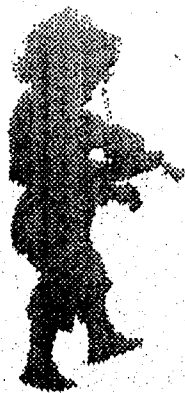


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THESE YOUNG FIDDLERS, all students at Krista Knight's East Jordan Suzuki studio, are the next generation, continuing a long tradition of folk music.



Lancers end season; Campbell era is over

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

Ellsworth ended the 1993-94 season the same way it started, against Bellaire, but in between things have certainly changed.

This time, Bellaire showed some poise, got a lead and stuck with it to win 57-47; and instead of the start of another season for Ellsworth and Coach Hugh Campbell, it signalled the end, of both the season and

the career of a tough competitor and determined adversary.

The March 8 game that opened the Class D district in Ellsworth began on a high note, with Lancer Jeremy Peterson dropping in a three-point shot for a 3-0 lead.

It would be the last lead for the Lancers; their only other basket coming in the quarter on an Eric Seese trey with 1:27 left to go. Bellaire had tallied a dozen in between, four each from Damon Young and Shane

Stead, finishing the period ahead 14-6.

John McKaig's trey and a three-point play by Brandon Smith put the Eagles up 20-6, a lead they would still hold most of at the half, 29-17, despite the efforts of Matt Randall, who tallied seven for Ellsworth in the quarter.

Bellaire inched the lead to 42-27 after three, but saw a third of that disappear on the deft shooting of Peterson, cutting the gap to 42-32 early.

Ellsworth would still trail by 10, 51-41, with under a minute to go when Peterson hit his fifth trey of the night, giving the Lancers hope of over taking the Eagles, but Shane Stead free throws, a Damon Young steal and lay-in, and even the final trey of senior Peterson's career would not save him or his coach in their final game.

Jeremy Peterson finished with six triples and 24 points. Eric Seese scored 10 and Matt Randall seven for Ellsworth. Bellaire was led by Shane Stead with 19 points, 10 rebounds; John McKaig with 15 and Damon Young with 12 points; and Brandon Smith with six rebounds.

Coach Campbell leaves with a quarter-century of basketball under his belt, 316 wins, some wonderful memories, and all the good quotes still in his pocket. Baseball season now beckons.

Trojans felled in district play

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

Opportunity knocked for the Trojans, but the open door to the district basketball crown slammed shut with an Eagle holding the knob.

Wednesday, the Trojans met up with Alba in Class D district action. The Trojans moved ahead 17-11 after one period, scored the last eight points in the half to establish a 35-20 lead, Chris Eldrington scoring four of that rush.

The third period was a rush of scoring for the Trojans, a 28-12 dash to the end that gave them the 78-41 win.

Chad Pletcher tallied 13 points, David Henry 12 points, 14 rebounds, with Chris Eldrington adding 11 in the win.

That earned Central Lake a date in the district final with Bellaire Friday.

A well-fought first quarter went to the Trojans, 13-12, but Bellaire came back to tie the game at 18-all, then scored the next six. Eldrington and Henry rallied to pull Central Lake within three, 27-24 at the break.

A slow start to the third period kept the Trojans trailing throughout, Bellaire working up a 48-39 lead with a period to go. The big blow as a 10-0 start by Bellaire in the fourth period, leading to the final 64-49 win for the Eagles.

Chris Eldrington had a hot night with 16 points, David Henry with 13 for the Trojan cause, Chad Pletcher adding 12 and Damian Lockhart six.

Churchill's Corner More happenings on the farm

We only lived on the Pleasant Valley farm for about ten years before moving on to East Jordan, then the Metro Detroit area. Times were so joyful and happy in my memory, Pleasant Valley seems to have taken up the better share of my life.

Maple syrup, morel mushroom hunting, gleaner picnics, Charlevoix and Antrim County Fairs, and Central Lake homecomings contributed to joyful summers. After we got our Model-T Ford in 1917, week-end jaunts to the Loeb Farm, Petoskey and Charlevoix Beaches were eventful experiences.

On one Sunday visit to our grandparents farm in Kearney Township, we returned to the Pleasant Valley Farm via Hitchcock Road. As we passed the Howard Spence Farm, Howard waved us in. Dad and Howard were like brothers and were partners in managing the gleaner dances and picnics.

Howard's watermelon patch was at its best and he led us all out to enjoy some succulent melon. As we all were jabbering away, three-year-old Louis piped up, "I don't like watermelon." As we turned our attention to him, we discovered he was trying to eat the rind!

Right after an area was logged, blackberries seemed to thrive. Aunt Pearl was a poor housekeeper, but she sure knew how to fascinate the small fry. When blackberrying up the side road off Six Mile Lake Road, we saw a young woodchuck up a tree.

Aunt Pearl said, "Catch it and I'll cook it for you." We shook it out of the tree. We got home too tired for a party that day, so she told us to come back the next noon and have stewed woodchuck. Very tasty, I might say.

One morning, Earl Swain, Clifton Wilson and I caught a very large moss-back snapping turtle from the creek near the river on Old State Road. Of course, we thought of Aunt Pearl. The turtle weighed about 30 pounds, but we managed to haul it snapping and thrashing to the Churchill Farm.

Once again, Pearl said, "Come back tomorrow noon, and bring your buddies." Sure enough, we brought back a dozen hungry kids and Pearl did not disappoint us. She had a kettle of soup, homemade bread and enough doughnuts for thrashers.

Blackberry pie didn't hurt too much either.

By Floyd Churchill,
A Pleasant Valley Original,
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Floyd Churchill, a former area resident who frequently enjoyed sharing his memories with our readers, passed away Feb. 28, 1994. We will continue to share his stories for the next few weeks.

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Ellsworth soloists perform well

On Sat., Feb. 12, seven Ellsworth high school students performed at District Solo Ensemble contest at Gaylord High School.

Receiving a II rating were Tina Grose (trumpet solo), Megan Boss (piano solo), and Andrea Strange

(piano solo).

Receiving a I rating were Sara Essenberg (piano solo), Jennifer Strange (clarinet solo), and Faith Drenth-Carrie Heeres (flute duet). These girls now have the opportunity to perform at State Solo Ensemble at St. Ignace on Sat., March 26.

CL students at competition

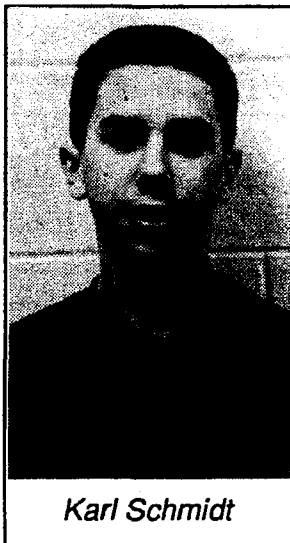
Two Central Lake music students competed for ratings at the Regional Solo/Ensemble Competition in Gaylord.

Junior Anna Mack played a french horn solo, "Nocturne," and received a II or excellent rating. She has been a band student for five years.

Seventh-grader Karl Schmidt received a I or superior rating on his piano solo, "Für Elise," by Beethoven. He has been playing for about six years and takes lessons from Nan Crawford.



Anna Mack



Karl Schmidt

Workshop set

Northwestern Michigan College is offering an ACT Preparation Workshop on March 26 to assist area students to be prepared at test-taking time, April 9.

The format and content areas of the ACT and strategies for doing well will be covered at the workshop.

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Jo's News

by Jo Somerville 544-6347

☞ Ethel Knipe, Arlene Brinkman and Marvel Eckhardt enjoyed getting together to discuss fond memories of Aunt Hattie Mose. They shared their special memories of Aunt Hattie's wonderful birthday parties, celebrated every year on March 12.

☞ Mrs. Marvel Eckhardt of Brethren, has been here visiting her son Mark and Toni Eckhardt and family of County Road #624 Thursday. Mother and grandmother Bertha Knowles of Meadow Brook enjoyed dinner with the group Tuesday evening.

☞ Sheila and Doug Roberts of Barryton spent several days this week as guests of their mother Charlotte Thier, enjoying the nice days and doing some shopping and spring chores.

☞ Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradshaw of Interlochen visited here on Friday with their sister Cecile Neuman and her daughters Evelyn Derenzy and Ella Burns and families.

☞ Lodema Springstead and Jo Somerville visited Sunday afternoon with Marg and Allan McKay. Mary is doing very well and hoping to be out around soon. She says it can't be too soon.

☞ Kim LaBeau of Grand Rapids visited at home on spring break with her parents Dee and Jerry LaBeau and brother Craig and other relatives and school

friends.

☞ Paul and Roz Lisk spent from Monday to Thursday in Midland as guests of friends Dave and Sam Carlisle and had a real good time visiting.

☞ Lloyd Burns joined the fiddlers and back up musicians in a Pre-Fiddlers Jamboree held at Barnard Grange Hall last Friday evening. A fun evening was enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance.

☞ Mrs. Marion Telgenhof spent last weekend visiting her son Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Telgenhof in Elk Rapids and kept a doctors appointment Monday.

☞ Dorothy and Wayne Frankie of Holly spent the weekend here visiting their mother Cecile Neuman and sisters Betty Thornburg and Ella Burns and families.



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☞ Bonnie Valez and sons Josh and Noah and a little friend of Romulus, came Thursday to spend a week visiting their parents Helen and Russ Guild.

☞ Mrs. Decima Wilson and son Truman and Wilma Wilson hosted a family birthday dinner on Sunday for their children and grand children from Cadillac.

☞ Lloyd Burns was among the players and many musicians from all over the state taking part in the Fiddlers Jamboree, held at the Civic Center in East Jordan Saturday afternoon and evening. A record breaking crowd was in attendance.

☞ Allan, Susie and Paige Burns of Bay Shore and daughter Katie of Church Road were Friday night guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burns.



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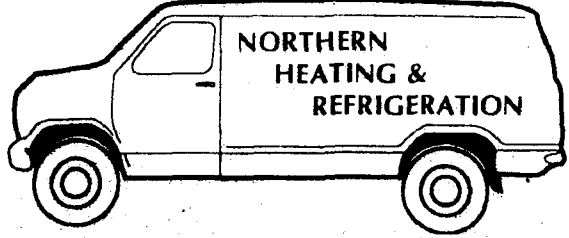
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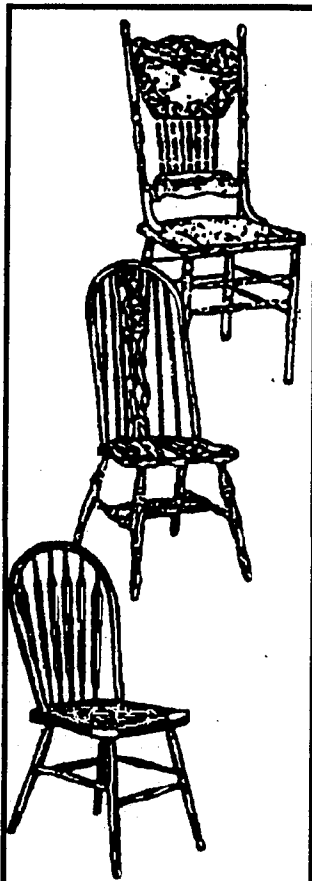
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On May 3, 1994, the Antrim

County Treasurer will be selling delinquent real property tax liens on lands which have unpaid taxes for the year 1991. The sale will be held at the county seat in

Bellaire

The property descriptions and total taxes to be offered at the tax sale will be published for three weeks in the

Antrim County News

on March 16, 23 & 30, 1994

Copies of the tax sale publication may be obtained by contacting the newspaper shown above.

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The *Central Lake Centurion*, the annual magazine published in cooperation with the Central Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, invites you to be a part of the upcoming 1994 edition! All submissions of poems, short articles, short stories and photos of the village and surrounding areas will be considered for publication. (All written material must be double-spaced; all photos should carry owner's name on back and be identified as to content on a separate piece of paper. Please include name so we can credit you for your contribution, and daytime phone, in case of questions, and drop off or mail to The Torch, P.O. Box 575, Central Lake, MI 49622.) Help us make the 1994 *Centurion* the best yet! **Deadline for submissions: April 1.** Questions? Call Mary Frey, 533-8523, any day but Tuesday.

I LOVED THIS BOOK

Head Lock - By Jerome Doolittle

Hailed by *Publisher's Weekly* as "a Travis McGee for the 90's", Jerome Doolittle's self-styled private investigator Tom Bethany is back in *Head Lock*.

The Reverend Howard Orrin is on his way to a seat in the Senate via television and his right-wing Life Force organization, his family-oriented Virginia theme park *Lordland* and his Sunday TV ministry. But the day The Reverend invades the privacy of Tom Bethany, Vietnam veteran, former college wrestler and champion of the lost cause, he learns about getting even.

I found this fast-moving tale one of the best "private eye" books I have read in years. I am now going to find Doolittle's three previous books: *Body Scissors*, *Strangle Hold* and *Bear Hug*. *Head Lock* can be found on the lease book shelf at the Central Lake Township Library. **By Barb Faas**

NOTICE OF MEETING

Torch Lake Township
Annual Meeting
&
1994-95 Budget Hearing
Township Hall
March 26, 1994
10:00 a.m.

Budget may be reviewed at the Township Hall on US 31 in Eastport after March 18, 1994
Kim Schmidt
Torch Lake Township Supervisor

c/12-30-2tc

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Antrim County Road Commission, 319 Lincoln St., P.O. Box 308, Mancelona, Michigan 49659-0308 until 2:00 p.m., April 19, 1994 for construction of a concrete/wood salt storage building, located at the Kewadin facility. Plans, specifications, general conditions and other contract documents may be examined at the Antrim County Road Commission office located at the address shown above.

Copies of Plans and other contract documents may be obtained for bidding purposes upon making a deposit of fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each set which is not refundable. Only those bids submitted on the Proposal form contained in the contract documents will be considered.

The Antrim County Road Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any bid or all bids, to waive any defect or irregularity in a bid, or to accept that bid which in the opinion of the Road Commission is in the best interest of the county.

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TORCH LAKE TOWNSHIP

REGULAR MEETING
MARCH 8, 1994 - 7:30 P.M.

Present: Schmidt - Cowell - Smedley - Dawson - Hubbell.
Audience: 14.

- Meeting was called to order and pledge given to flag.
- Minutes of the February 8th meeting were approved and filed for audit.
- Township checks #8605-8646 totalling \$33,844.59, and Fire District checks #2510-2545 totalling \$3797.90, were approved and filed for audit.
- a) No permits have been issued since last month.
b) Fire District has had 3 fire runs that involved propane and carbon monoxide; they are pursuing the Incident Command System; Cliff Boatright and Jim Moore gave a presentation re "Fire Safety" at a senior citizen's lunch and it was well received.
Motion by Cowell, supported by Hubbell, Stan Dawson be appointed Fire Chief for the Township for the ensuing year. Carried. J. Blount thanked Chief Dawson for the excellent job he had done in the past.
- Supervisor referred to a letter received from J. Blount on Feb. 12, 1994 with regard to the Milewicz case.
- Board of Review will be meeting March 14th and 16th. Annual Meeting and Budget Hearing will be held March 26th at 10:00 a.m.
- Supervisor reviewed the report submitted by the advisory Road Committee. Motion by Schmidt, supported by Smedley the surveys of walkway easements in Edenshores No. 1 and No. 2 accesses be done by Ferguson & Chamberlain Assoc., Inc. Carried.
- Paperwork not received from assessor so could not discuss contract.
- Supervisor reported violations and legal cases were progressing.
- Township fee schedule was given to Board Members to review.
- Motion by Schmidt, supported by Cowell that L. Sullivan attend the ZBA Hearing to be held March 9. Carried.
Motion by Cowell, supported by Schmidt \$1028.00 be transferred from the Access Acct. (101-451-972) to the Day Park (\$1000.00) and the Insurance Acct. (\$28.00). Carried.
Margaret Dawson will be the rep for Torch Lake Township Recreational Program to be conducted in Elk Rapids. Thank you Marg!!
- Proposal "A" was discussed briefly.
Only emergency checks will be written in April.
Meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m.
Minutes subject to approval at the next regular Board Meeting.
Elva Cowell, Clerk c/12-30-1tc

Best Image Possible

Odyssey of the Mind captures the imagination

continued from front problem.

Each team has a coach to help them keep on task. But the coach is not allowed to advise, direct or be involved in any way in helping the group solve the problem.

As East Jordan coach Nancy Brooks explained, if the team wants to sew something, the coach may teach them to use a sewing machine, but she can't sew for them. If they don't want to learn how to sew, they have to figure out a different solution to the problem.

"Our main job is to make sure they clean up," chuckled Brooks. She said it is sometimes frustrating to have to keep out of their problem solving.

But Brooks feels the program is an extremely valuable learning experience. She should know. She has observed all seven of her own children participate in O.M. She has coached for 12 years at East Jordan, partly so she could ensure the program would continue and her children could be involved.

"They learn to work as a team and count on each other," said Brooks. "If someone says they'll bring something and doesn't, everyone is let down. It happens all the time," she added with a laugh, "but they still learn something from it!"

The aims of the O.M. program are for students to develop problem-solving skills, to work within a group toward a common goal, and to display and appreciate good sportsmanship. Creating solutions, evaluating ideas and making final decisions builds self-esteem in students, as well as independent thinking.

O.M. Spontaneous is a competition game that selected members of the group take part in. Participants are given a brain-teaser and are judged on the type of answer they give.

For example, the group is asked to name something that flies. A common answer would be "bird," while a creative answer would be "Superman." The exercise promotes fast, creative thinking.

Eighth-grader Gary Brooks said he enjoys the challenge of Spontaneous. "It prepares you for later situations in life. You don't know what will happen when you walk into the room."

Many students repeat their involvement in O.M. year after year, often requesting the same problem. Yet, the solutions may change, producing a variety of imaginative ideas.

Nancy Brooks said her son Gary grew up on the Set It Free problem, which requires devising a balsa wood structure. Her older son Rich, now in college, did the problem every year from fourth grade through high school.

The Set It Free group never seemed to tire of designing, building and testing (which actually means breaking) their wooden structures. At the same time, other team members developed and rehearsed a skit to tie into the theme. The subject they chose was racism, and they wrote with surprising wisdom and candor.

All the hard work paid off, as the team placed first on their problem in Division II.

Most students agree that one of the main incentives is qualifying for state competition. Students enjoy the road trip, spending the night in a motel and competing with students from all over the state.

The winning Set It Free team includes Gary Brooks, Heather Ingrahm, Mike Mazzella, Kristina Nelson, Raisa Schroeder, Angela Swan and Andrew Wood. All are eighth-graders. Coach is Nancy Brooks.

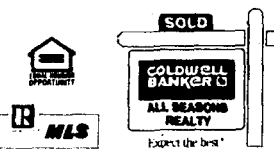
Also qualifying for state by placing second in Division III, presenting OM-believable Music are Kari Brooks, Bethann Leonard, Beverly Lucas, Heather McLaren and Ember Ransom. Their coach is Dawn Brock.

Presenting OM-believable Music at the Division II level were Kattie Brooks, Mary Ann Brooks, Cynthia Mazzella, Cathy Sleeper and Casey Tonkin, with Nancy Brooks as coach.


The Division II Furs, Fins and Feathers team is Sara Boyer, Charlie Hague, Cassie Krause, Corrie Mayhew

and Matt McCoy. Nancy Brooks served as coach. *Winning teams will compete at state finals Sat., April 16, at Central Michigan University.*

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Arts council seeks children's plays

Original, unpublished children's plays by Michigan playwrights are being solicited by Jordan River Arts Council for their third annual Children's Summer Theatre Festival.

The three plays selected will be produced in June, August and September by Jordan River Players, the council's theatrical arm.

Plays with casts of up to 25 children and adults will be considered, according to council member Howard Ellis.

Plays lengths must be no shorter than 30 minutes and no longer than 90 minutes. Musical plays must be submitted with written scores. A minimal royalty will be paid for each of the three performances planned for each play.

Scripts should be submitted before April 15 with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Howard Ellis, P.O. Box 536, East Jordan, MI 49727.

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Remember, deadline for Family News is noon, Friday.

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Brenda Blaha, of Charlevoix Properties, alerted us to a miracle birth in Jordan Township. Her neighbors Kelly and Chuck Renkiwicz own a ewe that seems inclined to multiple births. Chuck said when they bought her at auction, they learned she had already borne two sets of triplets - Chuck says even twins are not that common in sheep.

Well, on Sat., Feb. 19, this uncommon ewe presented the Renkiwicz family with *quadruplets* - three boys and a girl.

A delighted Chuck reports that all are doing very well. It's been a rough two weeks for the family, as the lambs required supplemental feedings every four hours. But now their meals are six hours apart and everybody gets a little more sleep. The family got an extra supply of sheep mother's milk from fellow shepherd Debbie McDermott of Stonehedge Farm.

Chuck said the four little ones are perfect for his four children. The boy lambs will become 4-H projects for the three oldest kids and the little girl is just the right size for the youngest Renkiwicz!

Welcome Taylor

Russell and Andrea Neighorn of Central Lake announce the birth of a daughter, Taylor Racquelle, born March 7, 1994, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Twisters Club is one year old - and growing






MEMBERS OF THE TWISTERS CLUB are Molly Hanlon, Sharon Cargino, Nicole Moffat, Cassie Pardee, Shelly Barrow, Jenny Pardee, Shane Tschirhart, Heidi Potts, Maggy Hanlon, Mellissa Rice, Kathryn Barnard, Justin Pardee, Becky Sterenson, Erin Stevenson, Quinto Wolgamott and Justin Wolgamott.

The 4-H Twisters Club of Central Lake, now 1 year old is still growing. We have a few old faces absent from the picture and some new faces that just joined last Saturday.

Three members are going to be down at MSU all day Saturday, March 5 for training on "Super You, Super Style," workshop. They are Nicole Moffat, Kathryn Barnard and Jenny Pardee. This will be a great day!


Jenny Pardee
Reporter 4-H Club News



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