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OUR WEATHER

A different scene welcomed hunters for the start of this year's rifle deer hunting season. While Opening Day dawned on a foot of fresh snow in 1992, hunters had to make do with a covering of less than an inch last Monday morning. The snow followed a mild, overcast weekend, with highs that edged the 50-degree mark. Overall, temperatures remained cooler than normal, with nighttime lows dipping below 30 and early-week highs around 40. A warming trend is predicted, with the mercury climbing back into the 50s Tuesday through Friday.

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EAST JORDAN EDITION

Tina Richards — strong on effort, talent and running

BY DEB SAYGER HOBBS
 Contributing Writer

Tina Richards is having a really good year. The East Jordan senior just began her cross country career this fall, but she's already compiled an impressive list of medals and finishing times.

Richards finished first several times this season; at the Great Northern Conference meet (19:37), at the Mancelona Invitational (19:51) and EJ's own Rotary Invitational.

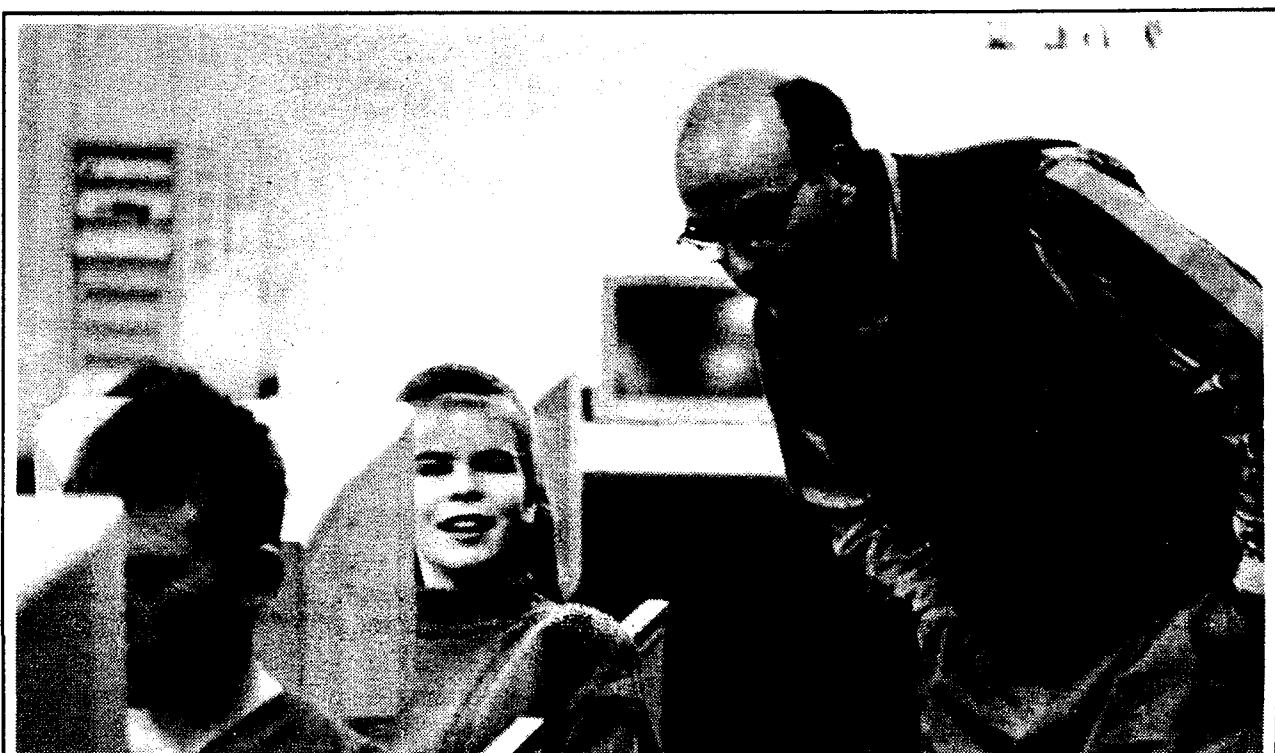
If she didn't place first it was second or third in every regular race this season.

Then Richards had to face disappointment. She struggled against an infection that began taking a toll on regionals weekend, then settled in to plague her the whole week before state competition.

She still managed to perform for a fifth-place All-State finish with the remarkable (considering her illness) time of 20:21, passing three runners in the last few meters of the race.

Richards was upset with her time, knowing she should have placed at the top of the field.

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WORKING TOGETHER to solve problems on her computer program are EJHS freshman Kelly Woodard and teacher Jerry Hawes.

Technology update from school

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
 Contributing writer

The new Business Service Technologies laboratory is buzzing with almost constant activity. Teacher Jerry Hawes finds it difficult to believe only a few months ago EJHS Room 22 was a typical

classroom. Now there is an impressive array of hardware including 22 IBM386 computers, three dot matrix printers and a laser printer, all installed with a discreet wiring system.

The system is multi-plexed, meaning every module can be interfaced with every other and the printers. Hawes can communicate with any module from his desk.

The constant soft click of keyboards and the electronic hum of the printers pervade the room.

Every freshman sharpened up their keyboard skills this first quarter of the school year. Now, under the guidance of Hawes, the students will expand their knowledge into computer applications.

Hawes, who developed the curriculum, explained that the keyboarding program guides the students directly into other computer skills, including word-processing, developing graphics, and working within a network and databases.

The program utilizes WordPerfect and Lotus software applications.

The curriculum allows for some individualization so faster students may advance. There are points of connection throughout the year, as Hawes brings the students together to explain new skills.

Freshmen use the lab four hours daily, with accounting and computer courses for upper classmen filling the rest of the day. Hawes said there usually are a few students in after school to work, also.

As more students are introduced into the system over the next few years, Hawes expects the applica-

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Sew a fine seam . . .

Photo by Deb Saygers Hobbs

THE PAINSTAKING PROCESS of quilting intricate patterns looks easy under the swift fingers of Vera Kraemer (left) and Inez Parker. The pair are working on the seventh quilt this fall produced at the East Jordan Senior Center.

Students and the Great Outdoors: Hands-on learning

BY LYNN GEIGER
Torch/Journal Editor

Imagine a learning environment without walls and doors and 50-minute time periods; an outdoor classroom which has the potential to teach children by allowing them to teach themselves. This is the vision of two people who saw a natural collaboration which would provide inter-disciplinary learning in a "hands on" setting.

Although Chet Budzynski, Central Lake High School Principal, and Susan Edwards, education chair on the Grass River Natural Area Board, have jokingly disagreed in the past over who actually launched the collaboration, Edwards wanted to set the record right.

"The idea was conceived by Chet," she stated. The idea that the school has generated is a "perfect set-up" for Grass River, according to Edwards, "a real win-win situation."

It all began with Budzynski looking for a way to get "hands-on" education across the curriculum. Because Edwards did at one time teach at Central Lake, the connection between Grass River and the school was a natural one.

The Grass River Natural Area borders the Grass River which flows between Lake Bellaire and Clam Lake, and is just a quick 12-mile bus ride from the school. The area covers 1,100 acres comprised of 17 individual parcels of land. It is a county park so it is overseen by the county commissioners but is run by an all-volunteer board. The board's mission is a simple but very important one: to foster appreciation and understanding of the environment by providing educational opportunities to conserve resources.

"Our original proposal to Grass River was that if we want young people to know and understand science and the environment than we ought to make them responsible for it," said Budzynski. "We have approached the Grass River Board and proposed that they designate a piece of land for the students to explore and then report back to the board with their recommendations how best to utilize it. If we can do that, then we can teach the kids commitment and protection of the environment." Budzynski compared that proposal with an example of a speaker who comes to the school for the day and talks of protecting the environment, but after the presentation is over and the speaker is gone, most of the kids have lost the message.

At this time, however, the school has not received a final commitment on how and if they are going to be assigned a piece of land. Those details are to be in the works during the next few weeks.

"We are in the deciding stages of giving land to the school," said Edwards.

So how does this program expand to include every discipline taught in a school day? That is a difficult question to answer as the program is still in its infancy. The ideas, however, are plentiful. Science teachers Linda Denny and Eric Boyce have taken their students on field trips to Grass River both last year and this fall. With the Grass River Board's main emphasis being education, the plan was to get the students "hooked" and then broaden the project from there. "The kids have been great," commented Boyce.



CHECKING OUT what kinds of organisms are living in the Grass River are some of Linda Denny's seventh-graders.

"They are very enthusiastic."

"Chet really wants the kids to be on their own with this project," said Boyce of the principal. "It is the belief that if the students plan the project then obviously it will conform to their interests and involve what they feel they need to learn about." The idea is to not teach them but let them learn in a way that is meaningful to them personally."

When Budzynski and Edwards started laying the groundwork last fall for this project between Grass River Natural Area and the school, their idea was to design a three-to-four year program. If the Grass River Board sees all the benefits of giving the students responsibility for a piece of land, the students will get an opportunity to make some very important decisions and perform many essential tasks.

Edwards, along with Budzynski and some of the teachers at Central Lake, has set some high goals for

these students. There is an obvious need for funding for this program to be successful. The students would do all the financial planning and would need to be in constant communication with the Grass River Board, requiring them to use effective writing and verbal skills. Once their project was complete and it was time to make recommendations to the board regarding land management, the students would have to develop arguments with supporting rationale, and present those arguments in a well-organized and thoughtful manner.

"We want to work towards real answers to real questions," added Edwards.

"We are all very excited about what this project could turn out to be," commented Boyce. "Chet really supports teachers with innovations in terms of learning." And while Boyce and Denny have really been the only teachers so far to be actively involved with Grass River, the word has been spread. All of the teachers know about the program and have been given suggestions about what they can do in their classrooms to create their niche in this broad project, but according to Boyce, the teachers need to come together as a staff and plan inter-disciplinary activities.

Perhaps most obvious will be putting the students' biology and chemistry knowledge to the test with habitat studies, population studies, and water quality tests.

"But this project is definitely a lot more than science," commented Budzynski.

In addition to science experiments, the students who have visited the area have used the peace and quiet to make journal entries and have also expressed themselves through painting.

In order for the kids to fully understand the land they are looking at now, it is necessary for them to study local history. They need to understand the Native American people who at one time inhabited the area and also to find answers to obvious topographical changes. Why and how was the area logged? Why is the river full of sand?

Besides investigating the history of the area, the students will also research present day activities in the area, primarily pedestrian traffic along nature walks and the considerable boat traffic down the river.

The actual planning for this collaboration is still quite tentative. But the students themselves are making plans to visit Grass River again. The activity this time? Winter camping. Such an outing will require considerable teamwork - and in this way reflects the spirit with which the joint project was begun.

Jo's News

☞ Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaniman of Lapeer visited here recently with an uncle Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vaniman and attended a cousins wedding.

☞ Basil Wilson of DeTour spent the past weekend here visiting his mother Decima Wilson and Aunt Ruth Spence and visiting with his brother Truman Wilson in Munson Hospital.

☞ Jim Giddings of Lansing spent last weekend here visiting his mother Marianne Giddings. A grandson Mark Giddings of Jackson came on Sunday and all enjoyed dinner together. A son Bob of Pennsylvania came to spend this weekend with his mother.

☞ Lloyd Burns was among the large crowd who attended the Country Music Show at the Boyne City High School gym last Saturday evening.

☞ Lloyd and Ella Burns and grandchildren Katy and Dillon of Church Road and mother Cecile Neuman were Sunday dinner guests of son Allan, Susie and Paige Burns of Bayshore. Helping Suzie celebrate her birthday.

☞ Beulah Deubenmeyer and Jo Somerville enjoyed lunch Sunday with Mary and Alan McKay after church and enjoyed an afternoon of games. Other callers were their son Bill and granddaughter Missy,

John Glander and Barbara Shafer.

☞ Weekend guests of Ruth and Durnell Stephens were their daughter Ruth and Jerry Collins of Rochester. All enjoyed a good visit.

☞ Truman Wilson returned home on Thursday from the hospital in time to help his mom Dessie Wilson celebrate her 95th birthday. Other family members all came to help her celebrate.

☞ Thirty-two senior citizens left the Governmental Center Thursday at 4:50 p.m. by school bus driven by Bill Gadwau. We enjoyed dinner together at the Elias Bros. Restaurant in Petoskey. Continuing on to Petoskey's middle school auditorium. It was on Australia "Coast to Coast" and was very very interesting - Is big ranches of cattle with cattle drives by stock men with 500 herds - Is beautiful parks, with many kangaroos so all vehicles have big protective guards on fronts of any car or trucks - Also cute koala bears, most sleep day time in trees - A lot of nice big homes and flowers. It was narrated by Jim McDonald and was enjoyed by the group.

☞ Donna Lokker of Grand Rapids spent several days visiting her mother Theo Farrell and brother Richard. She took her mother to the eye doctor and helped with chores before winter sets in and visited other relatives and friends.

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Gift of Life flowed freely in Central Lake

The Nov. 9 Blood Drive hosted by the Central Lake Lionesses in conjunction with the American Red Cross was a "great success," reported Lioness Jean Murray, who served as chairman of the drive. "All went at an even pace, probably because of so many people making reservations ahead to donate blood."

It was one of the best turnouts ever - attracting 64 donors, nine of whom were first-timers from Class of 1994. The total numbers: 57 good units, two unsuccessful attempts and five deferrals.



AMONG THOSE taking part in one of the best Central Lake blood drives ever are (from left) John Springstead, Karen Scadin and Don Seifried.

Thank you were extended by the Lionesses to Rev. Estelle Clark, Pastor the Grace Community Church, for the hospitality shown in holding the drive at their church; to Ron Donaldson and the employees of Village Garage for hanging the Blood Drive Banner across M-88; and to the Central Lake Lions for all their help in making the great new "Burma Shave" signs, and setting up and taking down at the site of the Blood Drive.

Lionesses who worked the 1 to 4 p.m. shift were Mary Ellen Charlton, Lela Clark, Norine Holman, Beth Kimball, Sue Lerchen, Mae

Moore, Kathy Plaggemars, and Karen Scadin. The workers on the 4 to 7 p.m. shift were Gerri Bean, Myra John, Dee Kulhawik, Marilyn Luff, Marcia Pepke, Sally Robinson, Barb Simowski and Jeanne Trendle. Callers were Bev Aspenleiter, Barb Bruce, Marie Castiglione, Beth Kimball, Jean Murray, Virginia Lindroth, Alice Lueck, and Kay Ryan.

Remember, deadline for Family News is Friday, noon.

READERS WRITE . . .

Residents concerned over 'no zoning'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is in response to the ad placed in the Nov. 3 issue of The Torch regarding no zoning in Central Lake Township.

It did not appear to be an ad, so I take it as a tongue-in-cheek semi-editorial. I hope that it draws some

lightning.

While I'm not a Central Lake resident (I live on the west shore of Torch Lake), your actions do impact us. Specifically, the telephone towers are visual pollution - which should be taken in the same light as air or water pollution.


I just recently moved north so much of your pa-


per my wife and I only scan as we are not widely acquainted. This insert just jumps out at us. We have shopped in most Central Lake businesses, and enjoy the community. We hope that progress is made but in as controlled a manner as practical and with quality in mind.

Our evening and night

view out our doorwalls is not nearly as pleasant as a year ago due to the towers - their blinking lights are an annoyance. The ambience is still better than our prior residence near Rochester but the question is "for how long?"

Jim MacDonald
Torch Lake Township





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Food Pantry needs holiday helpers

A lay off, sickness, repair bills, a work injury, or food stamps that just don't stretch far enough are some of the reasons that people come to the Care & Share Emergency Food Pantry for assistance. These very reasons led to the formation of this organization several years ago, whose aim was to provide food to the families in an emergency situation. This goal is being accomplished through the united efforts of churches, organizations, businesses, and YOU, the people of East Jordan.

We are once again approaching the holiday seasons, and we need to ready ourselves for the preparing and distribution of food baskets to those who are referred to us by the churches, school, Salvation Army, Social Services and individuals. It is our wish to continue this good work and we can only accomplish this through your generous financial support.

Last year we distributed 192 baskets at Thanksgiving and 210 at Christmas. This year we expect these numbers to increase. These baskets will include turkey or roasting chicken

plus all the trimmings to provide a full holiday meal.

It has been stated that, "The poor will always be with us," and it is unfortunate that, in a land of plenty, we find this statement to be true. It is our hope that your holidays may be made more joyous because you have had the experience of showing your care and concern by sharing with those less fortunate.

All the services provided by the East Jordan Care &

Share Emergency Food Pantry are provided by volunteers and we are constantly in need of helpers. Through August of this year we have provided food to prepare 23,006 meals. We will be packing and delivering Thanksgiving baskets Tues., Nov. 23, starting at 9 a.m. in the Community Room of the East Jordan Family Health Center, and on Wed., Dec. 22, at 9 a.m. for the Christmas baskets.

If you would like to help

or want to know more about this program, please contact our Administrator, Margaret Thompson, at 536-7375 or president, Percy Bennett, at 536-7834.

Respectfully,
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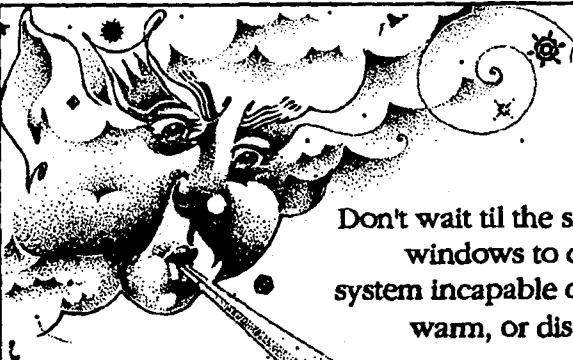
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CALENDAR

Womens Club holds final 1993 meeting

The busy ladies in Central Lake's Women's Club held their final meeting for the year Oct. 13 at the Congregational Church in Central Lake. The evening was spent as a holiday workshop. The ladies made 150 red ribbon bows and these will be seen throughout the downtown area during the Christmas season.

Another annual project during this summer included sewing hundreds of cancer pads.

Two bake sales were held plus a member donation for a no-work sale. These funds are being held in reserve for a 1994 scholarship to be given to a lucky high school graduate. Attention students - do your best!

An interesting meeting was held with a picnic at Thurston Park. Our speaker, Mary Lou DeTar, reminisced about the beginning of Brownwood Acres and how it progressed throughout the years.

The Women's Club, ever since its organization in 1947, has always been active in community projects. New members are welcome to join us, just let us know.

Public invited to chili supper

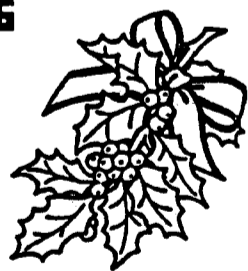
The Ellsworth Wesleyan Church Women's Missionary Society is sponsoring a chili supper at the Ellsworth Town Hall on Fri., Nov. 19, from 4:30 to 8 p.m. A donation will be asked.

Everyone is invited to come. This is a great opportunity for deer hunters to have a hot meal after a long day in the woods.

Step through 'The Open Door'

Visit the Open Door, a Christian coffee house featuring live gospel music and refreshments. Everyone is welcome! The door opens from 7 to 10 p.m. on the first and third Saturdays of each month at the East Jordan Senior Center.

Remember Family News deadline is Friday at noon.



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- Comfort and quality of life.

This has been an eventful year for Charlevoix County Hospice and District Health Department. Hospice is celebrating 10 years of volunteer hospice services in the community, while the health department has culminated a year of effort to become a Medicare Certified Hospice Agency.

Charlevoix County Hospice and the health department formalized their long-term relationship to provide hospice services to the residents of Charlevoix. The result of this agreement is that people with terminal illnesses and their families can receive volunteer services from the county Hospice and the Medicare Hospice benefits and services through the health department. The advantages for area residents and both organizations have been substantial in the four months since the Hospice Certification has been achieved. Fifteen families have been served during this short time.

Peter Amar, Hospice Coordinator, has been working closely with other local volunteer Hospices. In conjunction with other Certified Hospice agencies and North Country Hospice, which serves established to provide the volunteer services in concert with the Certified benefits and services.

If you have questions or wish more information, contact Margaret Lasater at 536-2842 Peter Amar at 547-6523.

Caregivers support group to meet

A meeting of the Charlevoix County Caregivers Support Group will be held Sat., Nov. 20, at 2 p.m. at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

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.

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A day at the movies

BY TERRI ERNST
Student Writer

The weather is getting colder and in turn people are beginning to stay indoors more often. But the age-old problem of what to do while stuck inside still exists.

How about renting one of the newest films? I visited our local movie rental establishments and found out what the top movies are for both young and old.

Younger viewers tend to rent *Dennis the Menace* or for a second choice *Cop And A Half*. I was a little skeptical at first, but *Dennis the Menace* turned out to be pretty entertaining. The film features a five-year-old boy Mason Gamble (Dennis) who always seems to pester his neighbor Walter Matthau (Mr. Wilson) to no end. When it comes to Mr. Wilson, Dennis seems to muck everything up and be a complete menace.

National Kidney Foundation offers volunteer opportunity

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, Inc. (NKFM) is seeking volunteers to serve their community as a Community Representative. Duties include acting as a liaison between NKFM and your community, presenting NKFM educational campaigns, attending area health fairs, conducting speaking engagements and coordinate fund raising events. No experience is necessary. Schedules are flexible. For more information call Michael Hart 800-482-1455.

In the end, Dennis works his way into the affections of Mr. Wilson but the boy still seems to be the object of his displeasure.

This movie is a little slow-moving at times, but it truly is a good film for people of all ages.

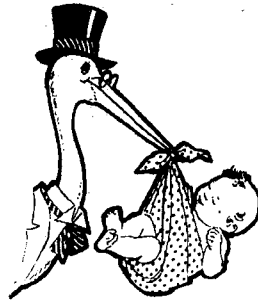
For the adults the hottest rental turned out to be *Posse*.

It features Mario Van Peebles, Billy Zane and Stephen Baldwin who

together form a posse that blazes across the west with vengeance and justice.

This film is a combination of heroes, villains, gunslingers, outlaws, and rebels in a classic Western that reveals an exciting view of the colorful history of the wild west.

Some other hit rentals are *Indecent Proposal* which might make you cry or an old favorite *Scent of a Woman*.



A special welcome to Lyndie and Joe

Craig and Sharon Higby of Central Lake are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Lyndie Kristine, who was born Nov. 1, 1993 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. Lyndie joins brother Christopher at home.

Her grandparents are James W. and Barbara Smith of Central Lake, Ken and Karen Earl of Brighton and Dan and Mary Higby of Tucson, Ariz.

Great-grandmothers are Anna McKenney of Central Lake and Mary Morgan of Tucson, Ariz.

Charles and Donna Curry of Ellsworth announce the birth of a son, Joe Rocky, born on Nov. 8, 1993, at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

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Area grad receives military promotion

Marine Lance Cpl. Joseph B. Brennan, son of Mike T. and Mary A. Brennan of East Jordan, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, CA.

The 1992 graduate of East Jordan High School joined the Marine Corps in July, 1992.

DEATH NOTICES

Hubert G. Babbitt

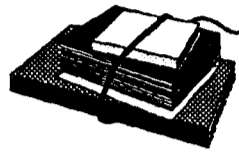
Hubert G. Babbitt, 90, of Bellaire, died Sat., Nov. 13, 1993, at Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility.

Private family services will be held at a future date. Memorials may be directed to Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility.

Arrangements were made by the Bellaire Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Ira J. Matthew

Ira J. Matthew, 84, formerly of Bellaire, died Fri., Nov. 12, 1993, at Florida South Hospital, Orlando, Fla. Memorial services were held Tues., Nov. 16, at the First Methodist Church in Tavares, Fla. Local arrangements were handled by the Bellaire Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.



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by Elmore Leonard

Elmore Leonard is at his best when he can place a variety of unusual and unique characters in a situation, which at the onset appears to be totally disorganized and unmanageable.

Harry Arno has been skimming (stealing) from the sports book he has been managing for some 20 years. The "skimee" is Jimmey Cap. Upon discovering the "skimming," Cap proceeds to put a contract out on Arno.

In steps Raglan Givens, a U.S. marshal, who has no real affection for Arno since he gave him the slip by using the old "I have to go to the bathroom" trick

while Givens was attempting to take him into custody. Into this array of social misfits steps "Zip," an employee of Cap, who vows that Arno will pay the ultimate price.

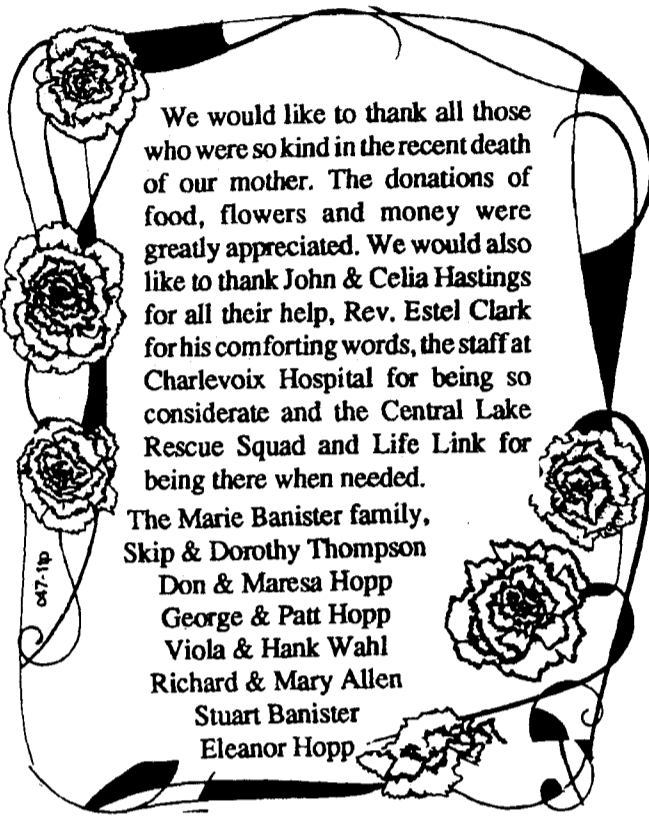
The action shifts to Italy, where the bad guys wear white shirts buttoned at the collar and guns that make big noise and bigger holes. The ultimate chase has more curves than a roomful of snakes.

The dialogue is filled with a colorful combination of Anglo Italian utterances, which at times provoke outright laughter.

As in all Leonard's novels, the characters are of prime importance, and *Pronto* is no exception. The author has an ability to create colorful and believable characters which somehow touch a vital chord and sing "This is fun to read."

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By Jerry Simowski



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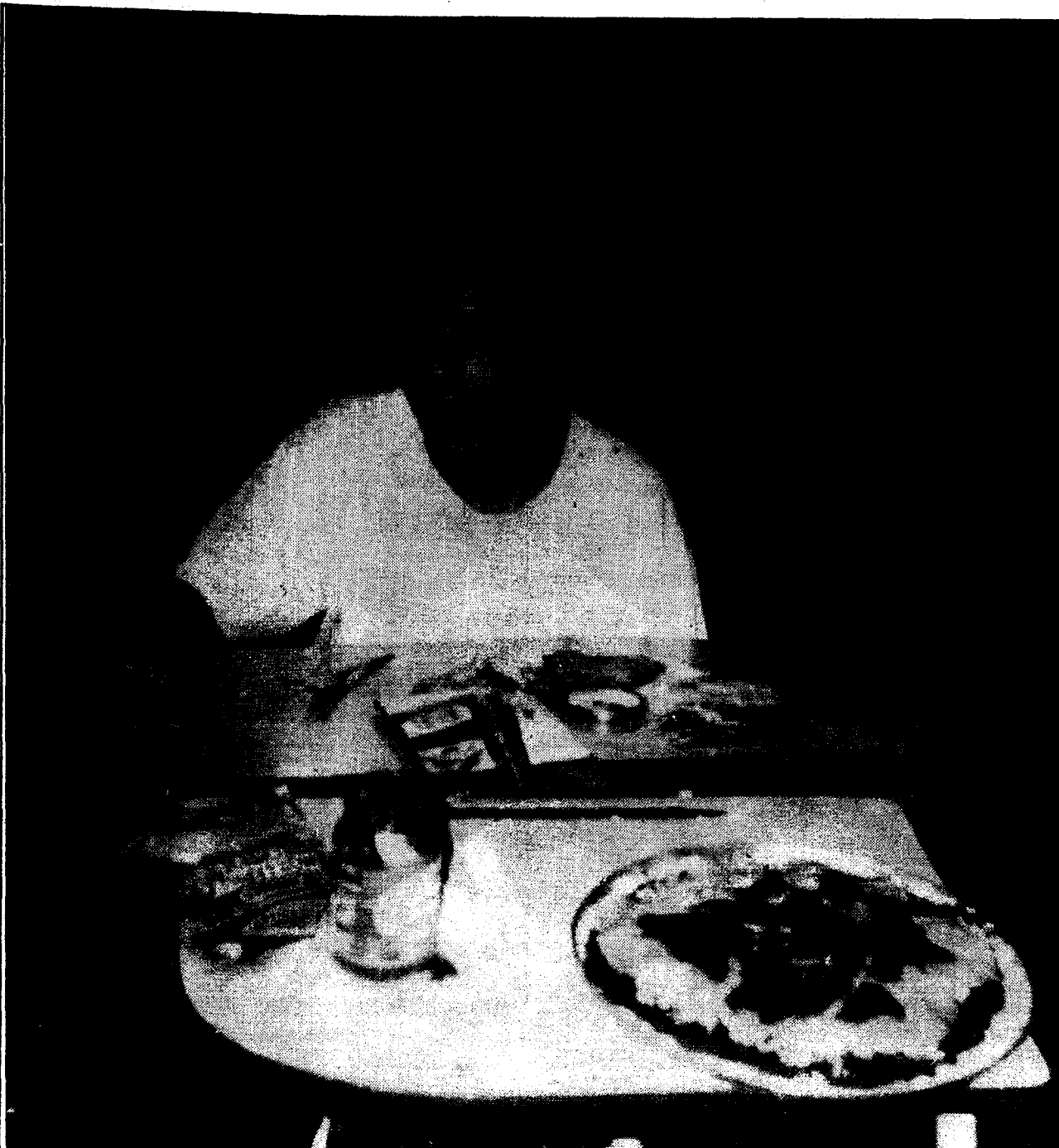


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The world is his ... pizza

Showing his enthusiasm for a "pizza globe" project at Ellsworth Community Schools is seventh-grader Brandon Wolgamott. Geography students constructed pizzas using ingredients to represent features found on a globe.

Food day is set

Distribution date for the Emergency Food Assistance Program (surplus foods) in Antrim County will be Tues., Nov. 30, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at regular sites within the county. Available this month are: butter, apple juice, peanut butter, raisins and rice.

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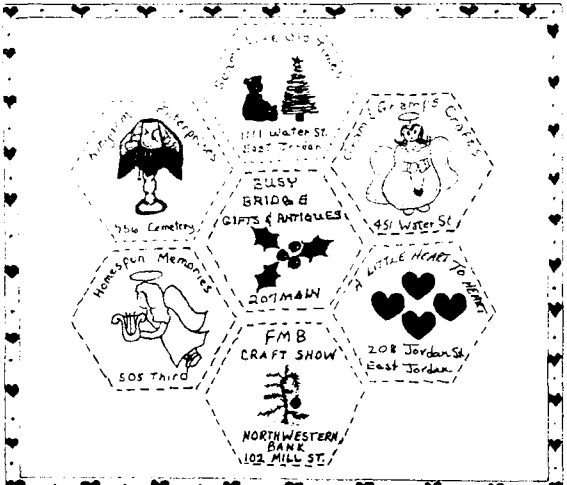
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The Department of Natural Resources Real Estate Division will conduct a Michigan oil and gas lease sale on Dec. 6 at the Radisson Hotel, 111 North Grand Avenue, Lansing, following auction registration 8-9 a.m.

Lands under consideration for leasing include 87,032 acres in the following counties: Alcona, Alpena, Arenac, Bay, Benzie, Cheboygan, Crawford, Gladwin, Grand Traverse, Iosco, Isabella, Kalkaska, Lake, Livingston, Manistee, Missaukee, Montmorency, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle and Roscommon.

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Trojan ladies complete regular season

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

Now that the preliminaries are over, the Central Lake Lady Trojans can concentrate on reaching the end of this week.

Central Lake joined Alba on the "easy" side of the district pairings, meaning a single win would propel either into the cosmic destiny that awaits them. That destiny would be the winner of the Ellsworth, Bellaire and Mancelona district action, and it would be Friday night at 7 p.m.

To get there, Alba and Central Lake must decide who is eliminated Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Bellaire, the district site.

Central Lake prepared for the district with games against Mancelona and Gaylord St. Mary's, a pair of Ski Valley foes. Tuesday's game with Mancelona began slow, got worse and ended quickly, Mancelona winning 59-27.

Central Lake found the low side of the score right away, trailing 12-5 and 32-15 after the first pair of eight minute sessions, and from there finished the game and got out of Mancy.

Sara Roach continued her charge with 16 points, Elissa Wagner adding six and Laura Murray contributing four. Marianne Bowdell led Mancelona with 20.

Mancelona won the JV contest 25-18, the JV Trojans hampered by a first quarter ankle injury to Erin Glynn. Stefanie Tschirhart picked up some of the slack, scoring nine, a career high, with Jennifer Grice adding six.

Thursday, Gaylord St. Mary's brought their talented bunch of go-getters to Central Lake, and Sara Roach put them behind quick, 2-0. Despite a scoring frenzy by Roach and contributions from Kim Powers and Brooke Oliver, the Snowbirds had enough offset potential to accumulate a margin of 20-15 after a time period had elapsed.

A Sara Roach free throw to start the second stanza was followed by nine straight Snowbird points. The quarter finished with two Snowbird triples that got the Trojans into a 38-25 deficit, despite Roach's 16 points in the first half.

St. Mary's put its cache of talent into cruise control, stayed out of danger, and led 56-36 after three periods, going on to win, 74-46, although not completely unscathed. Amanda Squires was nicked under the eye

with six seconds left, but should recover.

Sara Roach was the driving force for Central Lake, scoring 31, Brooke Oliver adding six and Elissa Wagner four, and Heidi Guntzville picking up her first varsity playing time.

St. Mary's won the JV game 53-17, Jen Grice with seven, and Bridget McAvooy four for Central Lake.

Ellsworth clinches crown

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

The Lady Lancers put another title under their belts, winning the regular season Northern Lakes division title and tying Elk Rapids for the best overall record in the Great Northern Conference at 19-1.

Now they're hunting for the district title in Bellaire.

East Jordan ventured into Ellsworth territory Tuesday night and was swallowed up by the Lancer apparatus, 61-43. While not blowing away the Red Devils, the Lancers moved carefully and continually ahead of the visiting team, until all that remained was a final score.

Ellsworth led 16-12, then 37-21 at the half; moved the gap to 49-30 after three, and won by 18 points.

Angie Peterson scored 28, Lisa Essenberg added 11, Kara Alward picked up nine and Sara Essenberg netted seven for Ellsworth.

Ellsworth won the JV game 40-31, Megan Boss, Faith Drenth, Dawn Brookins and Renee Cebulski having a fine time of it for the JV Lancers.

Friday, the big showdown with Mackinaw City for the title lasted, oh, maybe a half, it you're kind about it. Ellsworth outthrustled the Comets, taking a 15-6 lead after the first, pushed the deficit to 31-19 with a half to go, then removed any doubt from the Comet's minds with a 19-5 sprint in the third epoch, winning the title and game 71-42.

"We're playing good coming into the tournament," stated Coach Ike Boss.

Angie Peterson had 17 points, six rebounds, seven assists; Lisa Essenberg 12 points, five assists, three steals; Jodee Alfred 12 points, three assists; Kara Alward nine points, eight rebounds; Jennifer McPherson eight points, five rebounds, three steals; Tricia Drenth six points, eight rebounds; Sara Essenberg 4 points; and Jill Vennstra two. Mackinaw City got 20 from Stephanie Balyo.

Shays still going and going . . .

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

Now that the regular high school season is done, the cross country exploits of the Shay family of Central Lake shifts over to yet another dimension.

As part of the Northern Michigan Track Club, Ryan, Sarah and Nathan Shay, along with runners from East Jordan and other area squads took to the course in Ann Arbor with hopes of qualifying for the US Track & Field Meet to be held in Cleveland this weekend.

Ryan Shay went out and won his division by 20 seconds to qualify, while sister Sarah eked into the

qualifying with a position to spare in 21:40. Brother Casey, now running for Hillsdale College, was sixth overall in the mens race, while overall the Northern Michigan team finished fourth, just missing sending the team by six points.

In the junior high race, Nate Southard of East Jordan was 35th in 15:55, Nathan Shay 45th in 16:20, and Gary Brooks 50th in 16:59.

While in Ann Arbor, Coach Susan Shay received the plaque for her Central Lake girls team, which was Academic All-State for Cross County, posting the highest grade point average of any class D team at the State Finals.

Devils prepare for district action

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

East Jordan dispensed with the remainder of its season schedule, preparing itself for district action.

Tuesday, Ellsworth hosted the Red Devils and offered no kindness. East Jordan stayed close, 16-12 with eight minutes gone, and with Ellsworth having two starters in foul trouble, still fell behind at the half, 37-21. Near the end, Ellsworth had a strong grip, 49-30, and would relinquish just a point of that by games end, 61-43.

Katie Malpass, Kristina Ruhling and Julie Mickey all provided needed moments of sanity for the Red Devils, but never enough to quell the tide of the Lancer onslaught.

Friday, the trip was to Traverse City and the opposition was the Gladiatrixes. East Jordan gave no quarter, giving the host Glads a game to remember for three quarters and staying within four, 35-31.

Alas, the Red Devils ran out of attack just as the Glads found extra, posting a win of 47-36 and sending the Red Devils home unhappy.

Mandy Reed came away with a stellar performance, scoring eight high-energy points, with Katie Malpass assisting with eight points over her own. Jennifer Burr put in six points, Julie Mickey and Kristina Ruhling paired up with four points each, Jaimie Woodard

earning ink with three, Kari Snyder with two and Claudette Cutler with one.

Kristi Loviska, Amanda Pepin and Lisa Spaulding all delivered in defeating the Gladiator JV squad.

East Jordan got the honor of facing Elk Rapids Tuesday at 7 p.m. in district play. The winner advances to Friday's final at 7 p.m., all in Charlevoix.

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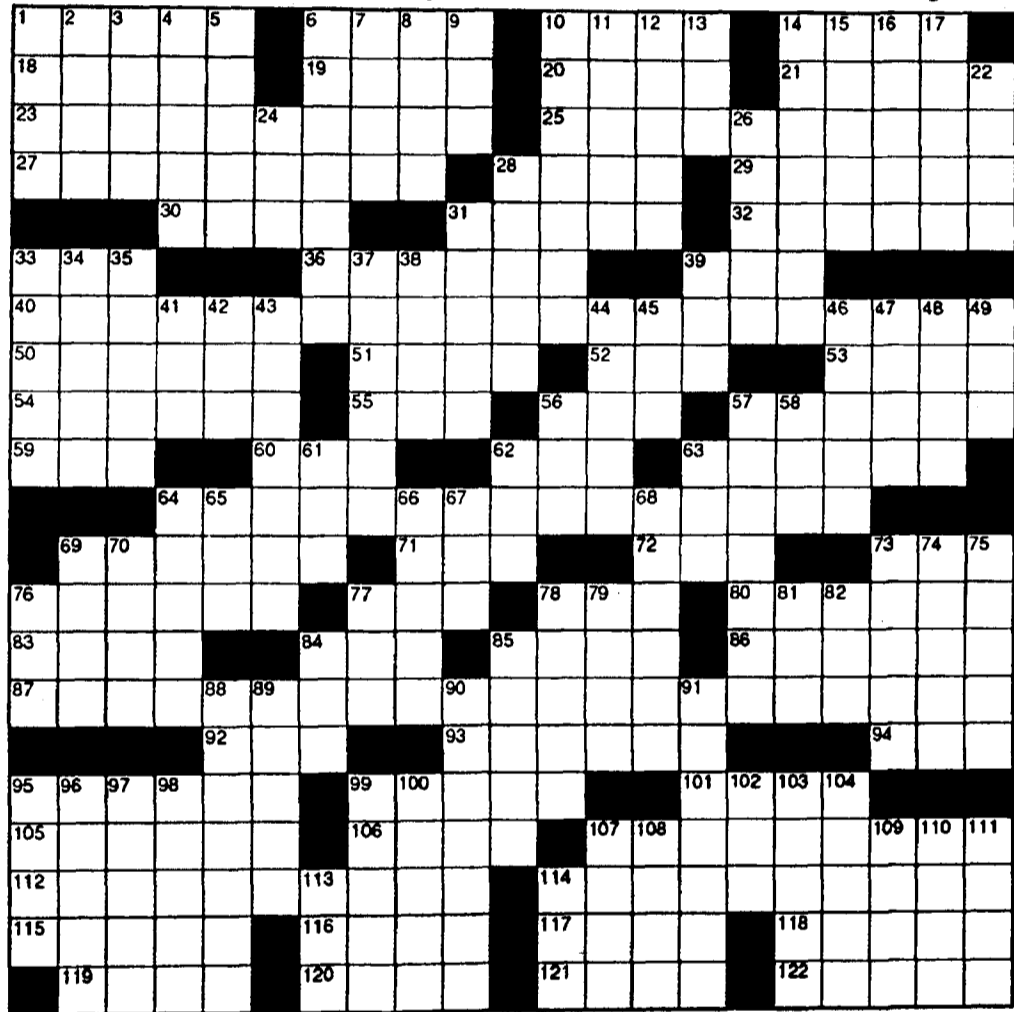
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 - 41 Nice summer
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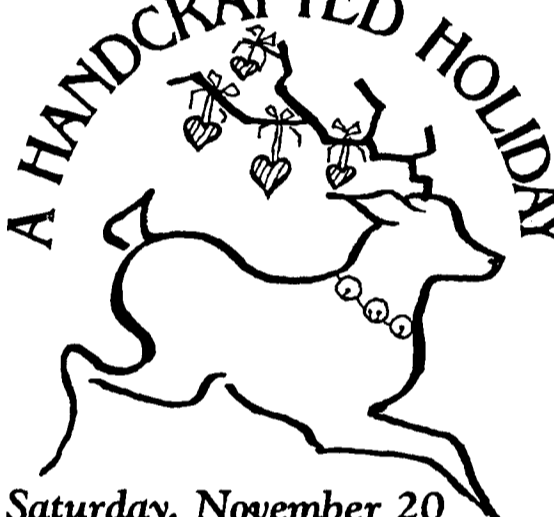
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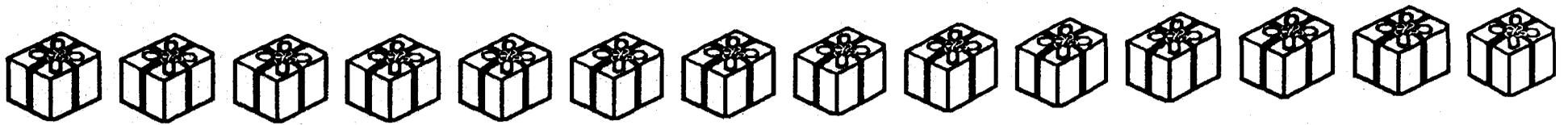
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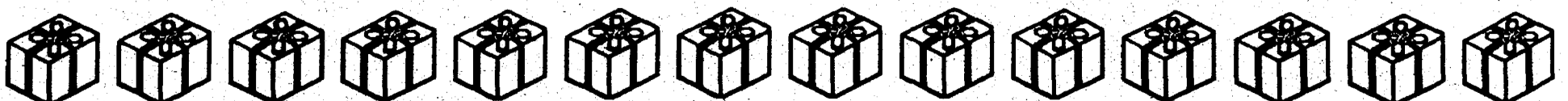
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Inland Seas Education wins national sail training award

Inland Seas Education Association was honored as the "Sail Training Program of the Year" at the annual conference of the American Sail Training Association (ASTA) held in Toronto early this month.

ISEA is the first Great Lakes education program to receive this high honor. One hundred fourteen organizations from the United States and Canada belong to ASTA. Member organizations include tall ship operators, sail training and environmental education programs, tall ship captains and crew, sail racing organizations, historic vessels and others involved in sailing and education. The Toronto conference was co-sponsored by CSTA, the Canadian Sail Training Association. Participants from seven countries attended this year's conference.

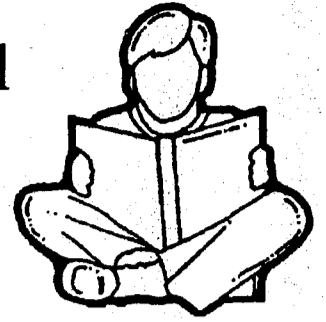
Tom Kelly, director of ISEA, members of the ISEA

staff and program volunteers attended the Toronto conference. Kelly said, "We feel very honored to be recognized with this award by our peers. Our volunteers, instructors and contributors should all be proud of this achievement. ISEA would not have received this award without their efforts."

ISEA recently began construction of its own vessel, a steel hulled schooner to name *Inland Seas*. The ASTA award included a brass ship's clock and plaque which will be installed aboard the new vessel.

Reservations are now being taken for the 1994 season educational programs. School groups can sign up for spring or fall programs. The new schooner, *Inland Seas*, will be available for educational programs beginning in August, 1994. For further information please call ISEA at (616) 271-3077.

Seasonal fun at local library



Martha Dodge will be the storyteller for this month's Central Lake Township Library children's story hour. Seasonal songs, stories and poems will be presented from 10 to 11 a.m. at the library's 2324 Main Street location. For more information, call 544-2517.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Holiday Closing - Antrim County Transportation will be closed November 25 and 26 and also December 23, 24, and 31, 1993.

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Sitting down for his morning coffee break at the *Torch* office the other day, our favorite printer Terry Donaldson said, "Did you know that there was a paper in Central Lake before *The Torch*?" We didn't, did you? It was called the *Intermediate Lake News* but enjoyed only a brief life. "Lasted just about a year," Terry informed us.

Thanks to a little extra special recruiting by the coordinator for the Central Lake blood drive last week, nine of the 64 people who came to donate were

high school seniors! Not only is giving blood a good thing to do, it looks great on the community service section of those college applications.

For the next few weeks, anyone who has family news for Francis Young's *North of Town* should call Jo Somerville at 544-6209 so it can be included in *Jo's News*. Francis needs to take a little time out for medical reasons but plans to be feeling as good as ever in no time.

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Area students receive honors recognition

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They are Nancy L. Childs, who attends the University of Michigan, and Sally D. Grutsch and Karen F. Waterson, who both attend North Central Michigan College.

Students selected for this publication have been chosen by their college deans and must be in the top 10 percent of their class, be on the school dean's list or have earned a comparable honor.

RSVP seeks helpers

A volunteer is needed to assist with filing and other clerical work at the Antrim County Courthouse in Bellaire.

A general office assignment in Bellaire includes telephone reception, filing, and some typing. Hours and times are flexible.

An Elk Rapids school is looking for volunteers who would like to assist in library shelving books and creating displays. Typing skills would be helpful.

People who are 55 years or older and could help with one of the above requests may call Ann White at the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), 922-1136. RSVP is sponsored by Northwestern Michigan College and is a United Way Agency.

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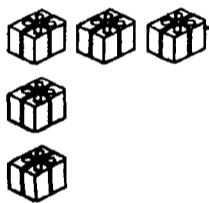
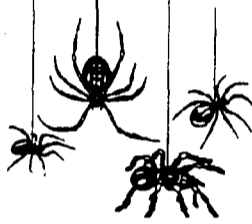
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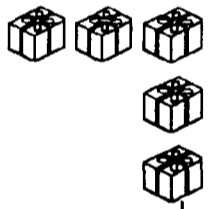


Even though Halloween is gone and Thanksgiving is just around the corner, we couldn't pass over these great photos sent to us by Vic at the Rainbow Bar in East Jordan. The two-headed creature, above, took top honors on Halloween eve with its creativity and spooky factor. And giving a new look and twist to the nurse/patient relationship are the two characters to the right. (Is this the cool new way to drink beverages at the Rainbow?)



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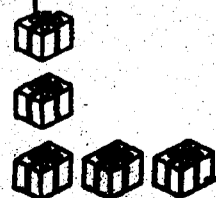
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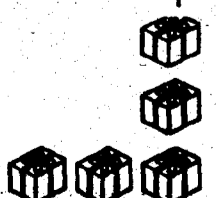
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Give up the "cancer sticks," at least for the day

BY SHARON COPPOCK
Contributing writer

The American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout is an upbeat, good-natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours, if only to prove to themselves that they can. Some quit for good.

Each year the Great American Smokeout is held on the third Thursday of November. This year's date is Nov. 18, tomorrow.

Thousands have given up smoking, but there are still too many deaths from cancer and heart disease attributable to smoking each year.

"I gave up smoking because I couldn't breathe and I was coughing. It was affecting my health," said Vickie Swartz, who lives in Mancelona but works at A-1 Sanitation in Kalkaska.

Swartz said she couldn't ride a bike nor do many of the things she wanted to do while smoking an average of two packs of cigarettes a day. So she quit, cold turkey, Feb. 7, 1991.

She had been to the White Pine Stampede the weekend before and watched people older than herself skiing 50 kilometers. "I knew I couldn't ski 50 yards and so I quit smoking," she explained.

It wasn't the first time she had quit, but this time she feels it is for good.

Swartz quit about six times previously for various

lengths of time - from one day to one year. She began smoking occasionally as a teenager and smoking heavily in her 20s.

On more than one occasion she tried cutting down and attended two seminars. She quit for a week following one seminar and for a month after another.

Two and a half years ago, Swartz just ran out of cigarettes and didn't buy any more. She "just quit."

"It's all in the smoker's mind," stated Swartz. "You have to want to quit."

She said, it just seems like you're going to go crazy, but that comes more from thinking about quitting than actually quitting.

"Once the mind set is right, it isn't that bad," she observed.

"I did find that I could not do those things I normally did for quite a while," she continued. "I had to change my morning routine. My morning coffee and a cigarette went together. I had to cut out my morning coffee."

She used to sew a lot, and while she sewed she always smoked. For several months she couldn't sew because that was a trigger for her body to want a cigarette.

"I just had to eliminate those associations temporarily."

She changed her habits. If she went to a restaurant, she made sure she sat in the non-smoking section.

"I went to places where I knew I couldn't smoke

anyway," she said. "It very quickly changed over so I had an aversion to smoking, rather than an attraction to it."

Her rewards have been great. She can now breathe more easily and no longer coughs.

"When you're smoking you don't realize how bad you smell. I don't smell like the bottom of an ash tray now," Swartz commented.

"I generally have a better feeling of being healthy and not having to worry about offending other people," she said, noting it has become socially unacceptable to smoke.

She admitted she did gain a little weight, but said, "I don't think that's too high a price to pay."

Her advice to others is, "If you are going to try and quit smoking, the main thing is not to give up."

"I know I've quit this time for good. I have no desire to go back to it," she concluded. "Keep on quitting really works."

Nonsmokers can join in the fun of the Great American Smokeout by adopting family members, friends, and co-workers who smoke and encouraging them to quit.

Helping a smoker to quit

Know someone who wants to quit smoking? Encourage your friend or loved one to join the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout Nov. 18. Then support your friend or loved one that day.

"Quitters need a lot of support from the people around them," said Dale Lantzer, Kalkaska's American Cancer Society president. "That's why the American Cancer Society tries to make the day as lighthearted and as much fun as possible."

Lantzer said that preaching and scolding are counterproductive, so don't take that approach. Instead, offer constant reassurance

and incentives.

"You want to be a calming influence," said Lantzer. "Continually offer praise and encouragement."

The American Cancer Society offers these tips for helping someone to quit smoking:

- Make an extra effort to keep close contact by phone or in person.

- Help your quitter keep a good sense of humor. Tell jokes and give your friend cartoons.

- Agree to give up something that you dearly love, such as chocolate, coffee, or soap operas (and no recording with the VCR!).

- Provide your friend

with a survival kit of carrot and celery sticks, sugarless gum and candy, pencils, and straws to hold or chew.

- If you're an ex-smoker, share your quitting experiences rather than lecture on the dangers of smoking. What worked for you may work for your quitter.

- Send flowers or balloons during the day or on the day after to celebrate.

- At the end of the day, offer congratulations. Then tell your quitter that in just six more days his or her body could be cleansed of nicotine, and he or she could be on the way to complete freedom from tobacco.

Quit tips for smokers

Most smokers want to quit. But most smokers learn that wanting to quit and succeeding are often two different things.

The American Cancer Society offers smokers a way to quit for a day during the Great American Smokeout. Here are some tips on how to avoid smoking:

- Throw out all cigarettes. Clean out all ashtrays in your home, office, and car, and put them away. Discard matches, and give your lighters to someone to hide.

- Keep busy. Hold a pencil or pen instead of cigarettes.

- Chew gum or carrot sticks when you have an urge to smoke.

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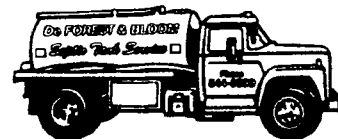
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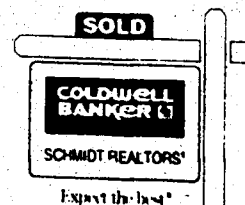
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By Linda Record

▣ A recent postcard from Florida indicates that Karl and Agnus Raiser are enjoying the sun drenched beaches in Florida.

▣ Mike and Natalie Postmus returned from a tour in the deep south. Cotton was being harvested and pecans were everywhere. They stopped through Branson, Missouri where it was quite cold. The trip was enjoyable but Mike does not like being so confined on a tour of 10 days.

▣ Steve Chellis shot a nice elk while hunting in Colorado.

▣ It is nice to see Jack McPherson out and about after his illness. Looking good, Jack!

▣ Retired school teacher, Ernest Anger, conducts a free local history class each Mon-

day at the Community Center at 1 p.m. on Oct. 25, the class took a field trip to the sites of Essex and Mitchell. Mitchell proved most interesting. Jake Vandenburg led the group through underbrush and over hills, locating the site of the old Grist Mill, water flume, dam and grist stone. The stone was imported from France in the 1860s and is still in remarkable condition. Never underestimate the agility and stamina of senior citizens. I am 20-30 years their junior and they left me in a cloud of dust.

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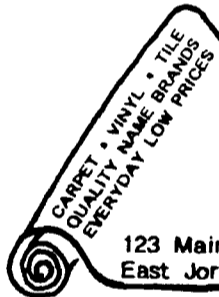
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TRACTOR FOR SALE: Sears 12 HP with mower, blower and plow, has new battery. \$1,000 or B.O. Call 322-2736. c/147-49-13-2tp

FIREWOOD Kalkaska Hardwood Maple \$40 face cord, split and delivered. (616) 258-5668. c/147-13-49-1tp

1983 CHRYSLER New Yorker Fifth Avenue, all power, runs good, body good. Call after 5:30, 377-7541. c/147-13-49-1tp

1982 DODGE Diplomat, runs good, \$700 or B.O. Call Sherri 587-0653. c/147-13-49-11tc

WHERE TO BUY electronic toys, personal radios, tape players, & R.C. cars. Radio Shack, Bellaire, 533-6020. c/47-13-2tc

FOR SALE - 1986 150 Ford pickup, runs good, body good, needs paint job. 533-8700 evenings. Asking \$1400. c/47-13-1tc

50% OFF SKI SALE - A tremendous selection of top quality downhill skis and boots for Men, Women and Kids at 1/2 price. Clothing too! All the Top Brands, last season's models, Final Markdowns! A bargain hunters paradise. Check Us Out! Open daily 12-9 pm, Sat. 10-6 pm, Sun. 12-5 pm. Ski Clearance Center, 1990 U.S. 31 at 4 Mile Rd., Traverse City c/147-13-49-7tc

FOR SALE

POLARIS XLT snowmobile, 1993. Excellent condition, just \$4500 (firm) buys. Call Dick (616) 585-7650. c/144-45-10-1tc

1990 GMC pickup, 1/2 ton. Fully loaded with sunroof and color coordinated cap. High mileage. Asking \$8550 or B.O. (616) 258-2518. c/143-9-45-15tp

WHERE TO BUY CB's, scanners & walkie talkies. Radio Shack, Bellaire, 533-6020. c/47-13-2tc

FOR SALE - Whirlpool electric range in perfect condition. Used very little. Self cleaning oven. For more information call 331-4081. c/147-13-1tc

FOR SALE - Industrial peer spot welders. (1) 5 KVA with air ratchet automated feed. (1) 15 KVA with 8 station air operated dial. Both mounted on work stations. 220 volt, 2 phase. To be seen call 544-6552. c/147-13-49-1tp

FOR SALE - Amana counter top microwave oven real good condition, \$50. Call 533-8327. c/147-13-49-1tp

GERMAN Shorthair Pointers, excellent stocks. Puppies and stud service. Reasonable. 584-3281. c/147-13-49-3tp

APPLES - End of season special, Spys, Jonathans. \$4 per bushel. Miller's Orchard, 377-7280. c/147-13-49-1tp

WATERCOLOR OR pencil portraits of pets from photographs. The perfect gift for folks who love animals. Contact Resolution Portraits, Box 582, Elk Rapids, Michigan 49629. Phone (616) 258-5686. c/147-13-49-1tp

AKC COCKER Spaniels, male 11 mos., female 2 yrs., blondes, \$100 each or pair \$175. 536-7771. c/147-48-13-1tp

FOR SALE 2.69 carat diamond ring \$9,000 or best offer. Hobarts 938-1777. c/147-48-13-2tc

PUBLIC SKI SWAP - Nordic & Alpine - Schuss Mountain, in Cortina, Saturday, November 27 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bring in your old skis on consignment. Buy some new! Assistance available from professional Nordic & Downhill Certified Instructors. Please call 533-8621, ext. 7647 OR ext. 3334. c/146-47-12-2tc

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC HEATER Intertherm 8 ft. 110 amp plug-in, \$80. 587-8886. c/147-48-13-1tp

OAK FLOORING Special - 2 1/4 inch 32 red or white, \$1.69 per square foot. Hard maple, \$2.35. Antique grade ash, \$1.90. Wide oak flooring, \$1.95. 1-800-523-8878. c/147-48-13-3tp

COUNTRY-FRENCH Country-Southwest Country. Hobarts Country Furniture of Acme (1/4 mile south of Grand Traverse Resort) 938-1777. You'll love it! c/147-48-13-6tc

1991 FORD TAURUS, GL Series, 4-door. LOADED. Excellent condition \$8,000. Ask for Cindy. Days 264-5440. Evenings 264-6502. c/147-48-13-1tc

FOR SALE two pickup truck toppers: one alum. fits ext. cab Ranger, \$200; one fiberglass fits short box Ranger, \$450. Also, rubber bed mat and wheel well covers for Ranger, \$75. (616) 587-9018. c/147-48-13-1tp

1993 JIMMY 4X4, loaded, 4 dr., 32,000 mi., \$18,500. 587-5656 after 5 pm. c/147-48-13-1tp

1/4 CARAT DIAMOND anniversary ring was \$600 asking \$300. Hobarts 938-1777. c/147-48-13-2tc

STARCRAFT, 1983, SS181, I/O, 140 Merc-Cruiser, EZ Load trailer, Shorestation model 2098, includes all accessories at \$6000, outstanding condition. (616) 533-8032. c/147-49-13-1tp

FOR SALE - Black full length leather coat, size medium, worn 3 times, \$300 new, will sell for \$225 or best offer. It would be a great Christmas present. Call 533-6832 and leave message. c/147-13-48-1tp

THANK YOU

V.F.W. 50-50 raffle won by Jim School, \$387. Thanks to all who helped on this project by selling tickets. Mac McKune, Chairman. c/47-1tc

LOST

LOST DOG female part Husky. Mostly black with white belly, flanks and tip of tail. Some brown on head. Had a pink collar and white flea collar. Name is SHILOH 264-9843 anytime. c/147-48-13-1tp

WANTED

MOEKE BROTHERS LUMBER, INC., Mancelona, MI 49659 BUYERS OF: Standing Timber & Logs. Paying Premium Prices. Free Estimates. Fully insured. Promoting Selective Tree Timber Harvesting. Call Barry or George Moeke for information for proper timber management. Since 1950. (616) 587-8321 or evenings (616) 587-9436 or (616) 587-9439. c51-t51-52-21-17-ttc

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

DEER HIDES WANT- ED: Paying \$5 average to hunter. Processors phone for quote. Buying all raw furs and antique traps. (616) 258-2677. c/147-48-13-4tp

HELP WANTED

Shanty Creek Schuss Mountain
A CLUB REBOF I
Bellaire, Michigan

We are accepting applications for the following full and part-time positions: **SHUTTLE DRIVERS,** mature individuals with good driving, record, Chauffeur's license preferred. Lift operators, snow makers, ski cafeteria, wait staff, bus staff, bartenders, dishwashers, housekeepers, day care attendants, bell staff. Apply Human Resource Office located at Schuss Mountain, M-F 8:30-5:00. c/146-12-48-3tc

FLOOR COVERING Sales Person, commission, will train. The Floor Pro, 536-0352. c/44-45-1tc

*****POSTAL JOBS***** Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits. For application & info. call 1-(216) 324-5784, 7 am to 10 pm, 7 days. c/147-48-13-4tp

IF YOU ARE LOOK- ING for part-time/full time work, like people, are energetic, would like to make a difference in someone's life and have the ability to work in a team atmosphere, we're looking for you. Job entails teaching people with developmental disabilities to be as independent as possible. Weekends all shifts; afternoons and midnights weekdays. If interested call, Kim, 258-3444 or Betty, 258-1133, 8 am to 4 pm, Mon-Fri. c/147-13-49-1tc



Closing Time Sale Days!

November 19 & 20

Thank you for a wonderful season.

See you in the spring!

Rustic Farm Market

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Deer Feed

CARROTS
APPLES
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FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Meadow Run Apartments, Mancelona. For very low, low, and moderate incomes. Taking applications for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom units. Heat, water & trash included. Call (616) 587-8088. Equal Housing Opportunity.



c/13-21-4-tfc

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

EASTPORT/Torch Lake village, small 2 bedroom cottage on US-31, suitable for 1 or 2, \$250/mo. 347-1250. c/147-13-49-1tc

CLAM LAKE - small 2 bedroom cottage on lake, completely furnished, available until spring, \$300. 347-1250. c/147-13-49-1tc

FOUR BEDROOM older home for sale, Mancelona. Rents at \$450, \$15,999. 584-3281. c/147-13-49-3tp

HELP WANTED

AGENTS No EXPERIENCE
Company Expanding.
\$12-18 hr. + Bonuses
Send SASE for Details to:
International
1375 Coney Island Ave., Ste 427
Brooklyn, NY 11230
c/147-13-48-4tp

FOR RENT

1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments in Rapid City area. Starting at \$250 and up. Call collect (616) 947-6321 or 947-6381. c/145-46-11-5tp

FOR RENT - 3000 P.S.I. power washer, \$50 for 24 hours. Carpet Barn, 544-6086. c25-tfc

FOR RENT - Downtown Mancelona furnished studio apartment, all utilities, \$350 month plus deposit. 587-8572. c/147-48-13-2tp

REAL ESTATE

HUNTING CAMP CLOSE to thousands of acres of State Land. Northwest of Kalkaska County. 5 wooded acres with mobile, well, septic, electric. \$14,500. (517) 386-4529, 517-983-2099. c/147-13-49-1tp

SUNSETS GALORE across and shining on Bear Lake - like living without the taxes. Four bedroom year round living. Steal this one quickly at \$47,500. Ask for John Pesek at Century 21 H&H 258-8311. c/146-47-12-tfc

4494 PLUM VALLEY Rd., Rapids City. 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, dramatic livingroom with 2 story vaulted ceiling and windows, circular stair to balcony, LP gas 90+ furnace, large open back porch, detached garage, approx. lot sixe 154x246, \$47,000, \$1500 down, \$470/mo. 929-9337, evenings and weekends 929-0916. c/139-5-41-tfc

REAL ESTATE

109 FT. FRONTAGE ON peaceful Indian Lake. This 1990, year-round, super insulated, comfortable, waterfront home is next to state land and the Blue Bear snowmobile trail is only 1/2 mile away. Ask for John Pesek at Century 21 H&H 258-8311. c/146-47-12-tfc

205 WINTERS ROAD - 3 miles north of Elk Rapids. Newly decorated, 3 br. ranch on 3 acres, partial brick, new LP gas, circulating hot water furnace, new shingles, new carpet, detached garage. \$52,500, \$2,000 down, \$525/mo. 929-9337, eves. & weekends 929-9337 or 334-4475. c/133-34-51-tfc

WATERFRONT Starvation Lake - 4 bedroom home, beautiful sunsets in a perfect setting for the 48x12-1/2 deck & 9 1/2x8 deck to the lake. Lots of walk-in closets, natural gas applied for, dock included, \$126,000. Ask for John Pesek, Century 21 H&H (616) 258-8311. c/146-47-12-tfc

WILLIAMSBURG "pre-built" homes, R-41 ceiling, 60# snowload, 6" R-20, drywall, wallpaper, 2x10 floors, clad wood windows, hydronic heating, complete \$31,993 - Your foundation. 616-938-1299. c/19-10-27-tfc

1/4 MILE TO FISH Starvation Lake and 1/4 mile to Blue Bear snowmobile trail. 3 bedrooms, roof new in '89 and priced at \$29,900. Century 21 H&H Realty (616) 258-8311, ask for John Pesek. c/146-47-12-tfc

REAL ESTATE

MARINA on U.S. 131. Full line of boats of all descriptions, complete mechanical service, lots of parking at this money-maker. A steal at \$259,000. Terms. Call Century 21 H&H (616) 258-8311 ask for John Pesek. c/146-47-12-tfc

10 ACRE PARCELS from \$4500. Ask for John Pesek, Century 21 H & H (616) 258-8311. c/146-47-12-tfc

MARVELOUS RESORT possibility \$59,900 includes duplex rental (\$450 per mo.) furnished, Jeep with plow, snowblower and 975 sq. ft. commercial building, very comfortable 1350 sq. ft. home. Ask for John Pesek, Century 21 H&H Realty, 258-8311. c/146-47-12-tfc

MOBILE LOT just outside of Kalkaska. Well is in. Immediate possession. \$5,000. Ask for John Pesek at Century 21 H&H, (616) 258-8311. c/146-47-12-tfc

SELLING YOUR HOME? Ask for John Pesek at Century 21 H&H (616) 258-8311 for a no-cost, no obligation evaluation. Pesek is motivated! c/146-47-12-tfc

NOTICES

Stop in or call **CHARLEVOIX BOOKSHOP** for a free holiday gift catalog. 107 Bridge St., at the Bridge, 547-4335. c/147-48-13-1tp

DISCOVER HOW dreams, divine love, and spiritual exercises can help you understand and meet the challenges of life. For free information write Eckankar, P.O. Box 27300, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55427. c/147-48-13-1tp

NO GIMMICKS! Proven weight loss system that works with your body naturally. For information call (616) 585-6915. c/147-48-13-1tp

GO WHERE NO one has gone before and join the Science Fiction Club. Meet us at Haley's American Grill in Bellaire, Nov. 17, at 6 p.m. for information, call 533-8506 ask for John or Irena. c/147-13-1tp

NOTICE - On Saturday, November 27, the children of Enos and Anna Vander-Silk will host an Open House at the Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church 1:30-4:00 in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. No gifts please. c47-1tp

SELF EMPLOYED? Call today for information on the National Association for the Self-Employed. 120 benefits exclusively for you, including Group Health Insurance. Art Schmidt Jr., 1-800-382-8302. c/143-44-9-10tp

SERVICES

RELIABLE babysitter, Elk Rapids, Friday & Saturday evenings, 2 children. 264-6142. c/147-13-49-1tp

SNOW PLOWING Sidewalks Free Estimates 24 HOURS Residential/Commercial CALL NOW! 20 yrs. exp. 588-6347 c/147-13-4tp

LEE ELECTRIC - residential, commercial, industrial, machine tool. Licensed master electrician. 587-9713 or 322-6096. c/120-21-38-tfc

SERVICES

WOW!! Your roof or windows maybe FREE handicapped, seniors, low income. Jim-n-I Builders, 536-7973. c24-25-tfc

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

MASONRY Basements, crawl-spaces, brick, block, concrete work. Ron Hudson 587-9813 Licensed - Insured c/14-32-16-tfc

PUBLIC NOTICE

CENTRAL LAKE VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The regular meeting of the Council, Monday, November 8, 1993, was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Pres. Seifried, at the Governmental Center. Present: Seifried, Harry Smith, R. Guild, J. Young, H. Pletcher, M. Kemnitzer, J. Tharp, A. Lessard, R. Donaldson. Absent Don Smith. Also present were Jeff Hallberg from Antrim Co. News and Walter Russell.

Minutes from the October 11th meeting were read and approved with one correction to be made on the transfers to Major Streets and Local Streets for construction being from the 1992 reserve account.

The cash-flow statement was reviewed by the Council. Pres. Seifried told the Council of a new Water Permit fee of \$500.00 to cover the Village and that he had sent letters to State and Federal officials regarding this new fee. Also discussed was a street complaint.

Ron Donaldson briefed the Council on the water survey being done to enable the Village to obtain a State Grant for a new water supply, also discussed were bids for a new truck and equipment. A motion made by Pletcher, supported by Young to send out for bids to be returned by the December 13th Council meeting. Motion carried.

Mr. Donaldson told the Council that the Halloween Party in front of Bachmanns was a huge success and that the street project for 1993 had been completed. Also discussed was a piece of property for gravel storage, a motion made by Pletcher, supported by Harry Smith to have the street committee get together with the property owner regarding this matter and to make offer as recommended by committee. Motion carried.

Three building permits were issued the past month for a home, a pole building and a double wide mobile.

A motion made by Guild, supported by Harry Smith to pay the bills in the amount of \$21,206.47. Motion carried.

Motion made by Pletcher, supported by Young to adjourn the meeting at 7:45 p.m. Motion carried. The next regular meeting will be held December 13, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in the Governmental Center.

Ann Lessard, Village Clerk

c47-1tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

Holiday Closing - Antrim County Transportation will be closed November 25 and 26 and also December 23, 24, and 31, 1993.

c/147-13-17-48-1tc

TORCH LAKE TOWNSHIP

SPECIAL MEETING
NOVEMBER 4, 1993 - 6:30 P.M.
TOWNSHIP HALL - EASTPORT

PRESENT: Schmidt, Cowell, Smedley, Hubbell, Dawson. Audience: 0.

Meeting was called to order by Supervisor and he explained the purpose was to discuss resolution approving Installment Purchase Contract for purchasing Day Park.

Motion by Smedley, supported by Hubbell, Torch Lake Township sign an Installment Purchase Agreement with Alden State Bank to purchase the Day Park. Motion carried by a unanimous roll call vote. Yes: Schmidt, Cowell, Smedley, Hubbell, Dawson. Nays: 0.

Meeting adjourned at 7:00 p.m.
Elva Cowell, Clerk

c/147-13-1tc

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PUBLIC NOTICES

TORCH LAKE TOWNSHIP

REGULAR MEETING
NOVEMBER 9, 1993 - 7:40 P.M.
TOWNSHIP HALL - EASTPORT

Present: Schmidt, Cowell, Smedley, Dawson, Hubbell - Audience: 16 ZA - Conroy.

- Meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. and pledge given to flag.
- Minutes of October 12- Regular Meeting; November 2nd-Special Joint Township- Planning Comm. and Zoning Bd. of Ap. Meeting, and November 4 Special Meeting were approved and filed for audit.
- Township Checks #8454-8487 totaling \$11,113.58 and Fire District Checks #2427-2445 totaling \$6867.48 were approved and filed for audit. Motion by Cowell, supported by Schmidt 1993-94 Fire Budget be amended to include the fund balance of \$71,957.00. Carried.
- Reports:
 - Township has received Constable's certification records and he is acquiring his equipment. John Blount was also on this committee and was not mentioned previously. Thank you John.
 - Zoning Adm. has issued 6 permits since last meeting.
 - Village Cable has received their loan and Cable Committee will meet to get a franchise agreement in the near future.
 - Fire report showed firemen have had 3 calls to set up landing zones for North Flite; 1 fireman taking Firefighter's Course; 2 firemen taking Firefighter II; 2 firemen attended extrication training in Charlevoix and a group of firemen took a CPR training Class given by Laura Schmidt. The Board thanks Laura for volunteering her time.
 - E. Knoechel reported GTE has committed 50 million dollars over the next five years to eliminate all 4 party lines. Their schedule for upgrading in 1994 has Eastport on the list. Local phone people feel the citizens in Eastport pressuring the company has aided in expediting this work and we thank you and especially Ed for his persistence.
- John Berst reported there will be a Regular Planning Comm. Meeting on 11/16 for a review of the Comprehensive Development Plan; a Special Meeting December 13 which will be a public forum for input to develop a new land use plan; and at the Regular Meeting December 21, second residences over garages will be discussed.
- Correspondence:
 - Letter from Antrim County Planning Dept. requesting the list of road signs for 911 system. A discussion ensued and Township will request North/South US 31 signs at section lines as the case may be.
 - VFW Post in Central Lake held their 50/50 drawing Friday, 11/5 and Jim School of Bellaire won. A flag and memorial have been erected in the cemetery and the Board extends their thanks to them. A ceremony and dedication were held at the Cemetery on Veteran's Day.
 - Pending legal cases were discussed. Motion by Schmidt/Cowell, L. DeCaire violation be referred to attorney. Carried.
 - Motion by Schmidt/Dawson, C. Allarding case be referred to attorney. Carried.
 - Motion by Schmidt/Smedley the R. Brayton case be turned over to the attorney. Discussion ensued and Smedley withdrew her second. Motion by Cowell/Hubbell this case be tabled until further information is secured. Carried.

J. & P. Adams case was discussed and Supervisor suggested a letter be sent listing the 3 options available to them and enclosing an appeal application; case to be reviewed in 30 days.

8. Supervisor has written attorney to complete documents required to finalize Kruger Road and Rauch cases. There was a hearing on the Tomlinson/T.L. Twshp. case 12/8/93. Judge Rogers will have a hearing the first Monday in December and render a decision or schedule another hearing.

9. Supervisor made a motion Billie Russell be appointed to the P.C. to fill current vacancy for a 3 year period - term to expire Oct. '96. Supported by Hubbell. Carried.

Supervisor made a motion Allen Martel be appointed 2nd alternate on the Bd. of Appeals, supported by Hubbell. Carried.

10. Township officials will meet at Alden State Bank at 10:00 a.m., 11/9 for settlement of Day Park.

11. Bids to be opened Friday, 11/19/93 at 7:30 p.m. for construction work at Fire Station #2.

12. Supervisor to secure further information to improve PA system.

13. Clerk gave brief report on Election System 2000 that was demonstrated at County Building.

14. J. Leggat and J. Blount volunteered to install outdoor bulletin boards.

Cemetery Committee will be requested to review prices of cemetery lots; especially those charged non-residents.

15. J. Blount complained about the condition of Servers Ct. and Kessler Dr. in White Sands.

Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.
Elva Cowell, Clerk

c/147-13-1tc

NOTICE

The Village of Central Lake is now accepting bids for ONE (1) 35,000 GVWR truck and equipment. Specifications are available by contacting the D.P.W. supt. Mr. Ron Donaldson at the municipal garage office, 2900 Grove St., Central Lake, MI. 49622. Phone 616-544-2701.

The Village of Central Lake reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all bids, to waive any defect or irregularity in a bid, or to accept that bid which, in their opinion, is in the best interest of the Village.

Bids will be accepted until December 13, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. Sealed bids should be addressed to: Clerk, Village of Central Lake, P.O. Box 368, Central Lake, MI. 49622 and should be marked "35,000 GVWR TRUCK BID" or "EQUIPMENT BID."

Ann Lessard, Clerk
Village of Central Lake

c47-2tc

Our Support Staff Deserves A SPECIAL DAY Wednesday, November 17

Secretaries-	Marilyn Drenth Julie Bolser	Custodians-	Jim Weisler Erin Heeres
Cooks-	June Boss Joyce Seese Donna DeYoung	Aides-	Candy Hoeksma Brenda Drenth Laura Essenberg
Drivers-	Larry Essenberg Hellen Allen Tex Drenth John Hastings Phyllis McPherson Ken Patton Mark Essenberg		Marilyn Drenth Betty Clark Jan Olach Cathy Cooper

Thank you, support staff, for your commitment to education. The Ellsworth Education Association appreciates and applauds your effort.

~American Education Week~
~November 15-19~

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Ellsworth Community Schools



Statement of Assets, Liabilities and Changes in Fund Balances for the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 1993

GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS

Assets	1993	1992
Cash	\$354,316	\$287,511
Investments	\$103,305	\$100,083
Due from other funds	\$8,560	\$5,410
Due from other governmental units	\$10,530	\$7,499
Interest receivable	\$48	\$732
Inventory, at cost	\$13,532	\$15,021
Prepaid expenses	\$9,495	\$8,220
	<u>\$499,786</u>	<u>\$424,476</u>

Liabilities and Fund Balance

Liabilities:	1993	1992
Accounts payable	\$31,925	\$32,550
Due to other funds	\$1,212	\$5,436
Salaries payable	\$5,725	\$4,296
Deferred revenue	\$1,815	\$24,327
Total liabilities	<u>\$40,677</u>	<u>\$66,609</u>

Fund balance:

Reserved for inventory	\$13,532	\$15,021
Reserved for prepaid expenses	\$9,495	\$8,220
Unreserved	<u>\$436,082</u>	<u>\$334,626</u>
Total fund balance	<u>\$459,109</u>	<u>\$357,867</u>
	<u>\$499,786</u>	<u>\$424,476</u>

COMPARATIVE DATA

	1993	1992
Number of buildings	3	3
Number of classrooms	18	18
Number of full time students	279	274
Number of full time equated teachers	16	16
Ratio of students to professional teachers	16:1	16:1

COMBINED SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS BALANCE SHEETS

Assets				Combined totals	
	School lunch	Book Store	Athletics	1993	1992
Cash	\$532	\$2,191	\$1,091	\$3,814	\$5,022
Due from other units	\$2,157	\$0	\$0	\$2,157	\$0
Inventory, at cost	\$2,224	\$0	\$0	\$2,224	\$1,614
	<u>\$4,913</u>	<u>\$2,191</u>	<u>\$1,091</u>	<u>\$8,195</u>	<u>\$6,636</u>

Liabilities and Fund Balance

Due to other funds	\$4,913	\$0	\$0	\$4,913	\$5,129
Total liabilities	<u>\$4,913</u>	<u>\$0</u>	<u>\$0</u>	<u>\$4,913</u>	<u>\$5,129</u>

Fund balance:

Reserved for inventory	\$2,224	\$0	\$0	\$2,224	\$1,614
Unreserved	<u>(\$2,224)</u>	<u>\$2,191</u>	<u>\$1,091</u>	<u>\$1,058</u>	<u>(\$107)</u>
Total fund balances	<u>\$0</u>	<u>\$2,191</u>	<u>\$1,091</u>	<u>\$3,282</u>	<u>\$1,507</u>
	<u>\$4,913</u>	<u>\$2,191</u>	<u>\$1,091</u>	<u>\$8,195</u>	<u>\$6,636</u>

COMBINED DEBT SERVICE FUNDS BALANCE SHEETS

Assets			Combined totals	
	1974 Debt	1992 Debt	1993	1992
Cash	\$0	\$18,041	\$18,041	\$137,424
Due from other funds	\$0	\$3,810	\$3,810	\$4,812
Due from other governmental units	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$84
	<u>\$0</u>	<u>\$21,851</u>	<u>\$21,851</u>	<u>\$142,320</u>

Liabilities and Fund Balance

Liabilities:				
Due to other funds	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total liabilities	<u>\$0</u>	<u>\$0</u>	<u>\$0</u>	<u>\$0</u>

Fund balance:

Reserved for debt service	\$0	\$21,851	\$21,851	\$142,320
	<u>\$0</u>	<u>\$21,851</u>	<u>\$21,851</u>	<u>\$142,320</u>

The district's annual audit was prepared by the firm of Robertson and Carpenter, C.P.A.'s, of Mio, Mich.

The annual audit is available for inspection in the board of education office on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



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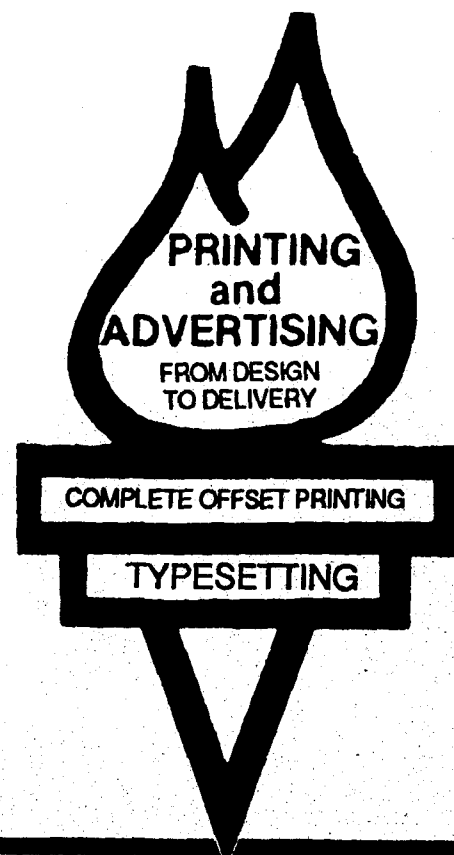
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Tina Richards

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"It's real frustrating," she said, "because it's what I was working for the whole time."

But Tina Richards has experience rising above and coping with disappointments in her life.

The divorce of her parents, the injury of her father in an electrical accident and the troubled lives of some of her siblings would be discouraging to the most positive outlook.



TINA RICHARDS

But Richards seems to gain strength and become more capable with each new challenge.

She cares for her disabled father, cooks dinner every evening for her grandmother and nurtures a menagerie of dogs, cats and occasional injured wildlife.

She maintains a strong B average and has been an outstanding basketball, volleyball and track team member throughout high school.

She has the admiration of teachers, coaches and other students alike.

"She's a really neat kid," said basketball coach Steve Hines. He encouraged her to switch to cross country this year instead of being on the basketball team.

Even though she would have been a starter on the team, Hines felt the cross country was in her best interest, where she could achieve the most.

"She has an awful lot of talent and willingness to work hard. You don't often find that combination in an athlete," said her cross country and track coach Dennis Snarey.

Snarey couldn't say enough good things about Richards. His pride in her accomplishments and sincere admiration radiate through the conversation.

He told of a special award named after a former athlete at East Jordan, Sarah Oliver. Oliver was a disabled student who never broke any records, but whose shining attitude and example were an inspiration to all who knew her.

At the cross country banquet last week, Tina Richards was the obvious choice as recipient of the Sarah Oliver Inspirational Award. Her outstanding motivational efforts for the whole team earned her the award and the regard of her teammates and coaches.

Richards has been running most of the season without the benefit of a girl's team to support her, though several other girls started the season.

"But they just sort of dropped out one by one,"

Richards shrugged.

It made the workouts more tedious, especially as members of the high school boys team improved their times and pulled ahead of Richards.

Then when the junior high team stopped training, Richards found herself running practices all alone.

"It gets pretty old," she admitted.

Richards has been running track since the eighth-grade. Last spring, she broke school records in the 800 and 1600 meter events.

The longer events were where she really began to excel, although she testifies that she doesn't enjoy the long races.

"It's hard to keep your mind set. You tell yourself you're not tired, when you really are," Richards said with a grin.

Watching her run, though, it's hard to believe she ever tires. She moves gracefully along, giving no indication of the remarkable speed of her pace.

And pace herself she must.

"I don't like to be behind anyone," she says, explaining that she has to fight her nerves and her impulse to push way ahead early in the three-mile race.

Richards knows it's better strategy to let someone else pull the pace at first, but it still makes her nervous if anyone gets too far ahead.

Richards will stay in shape over the winter with more running — a meet in Ann Arbor that could lead to interstate regional competition in Ohio. She also intends to play volleyball.

Many colleges have expressed interest in her, but Richards is waiting to see what kind of offers she gets during what she plans as a blazing track season.

Then she wants to pursue veterinary medicine as a career. It's a logical choice for this caring young woman. She enjoys school and doesn't like to miss it. Her favorite classes are wood-working and welding because in her words, "I like doing things where you can see results."

That statement could be called The Tina Richards Creed. It seems to reflect in all her activities.

Her dad Ron, though confined to a wheelchair, gets out to track meets as much as possible and was able to watch Tina place second at the Petoskey Invitational cross country meet this fall.

They seem to inspire each other, Tina taking care of and performing for her dad, Ron envisioning her future,

refusing to consider any option but that Tina goes off to college.

Ron thinks all the attention his daughter is getting is just great.

"She's a real go-getter and she works hard," he said. He admits to some influence on Tina, especially improving her study habits, but gives most the credit to her.

Tina attributes her success to her hard work and the support of her father and other family members.

"We'd do anything for each other," she said.

As Tina Richards' future unfolds, the many who know and admire her will observe with interest. They could very likely predict the results.

Technology update

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tions of the system usage to expand. He anticipates students integrating the technology into many other subjects.

The lab itself has room for expansion and Hawes thinks the need will arise within a few years.

"Of course, who knows, given the state of funds in Michigan," said Hawes.

The East Jordan school board is committed to bringing students into technological literacy for the 21st century. Community support has also been strong, with the approval in 1992 and renewal this past June of a .25 technologies millage.

"It's a process that takes years, but the big start-up cost is taken care of and expansions will be less expensive," said Hawes.

The capability to expand usage into the general and business community is another advantage of the system. The school board intends to promote the possibilities with the business community in the future.

Logistically, any hardware expansion has already been provided for. The wiring was set in place during construction of the lab and will be simple to hook up at a minimal cost.

There are still bugs to work out with the software networks, Hawes reported. But things have been moving along remarkably smoothly, considering the extent of the technology.

With a successful start-up history, East Jordan Schools are looking to the future with the BST program.


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