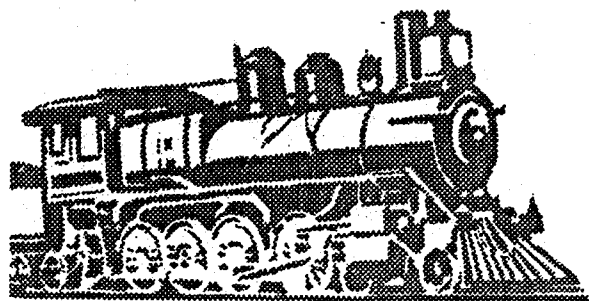


Weather

The calendar says spring, but an additional eight inches of snow were added to the county's tally last week, bringing the March 21 total to 169 inches compared to 180 inches at the same date last year. Sunday, the official first day of spring, was mild and sunny, registering a high in the mid-40s. The forecast calls for spring-like temperatures all week, with highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s and 30s. Most days will be cloudy, with Tuesday and Wednesday predicted as the best days to see some sunshine.

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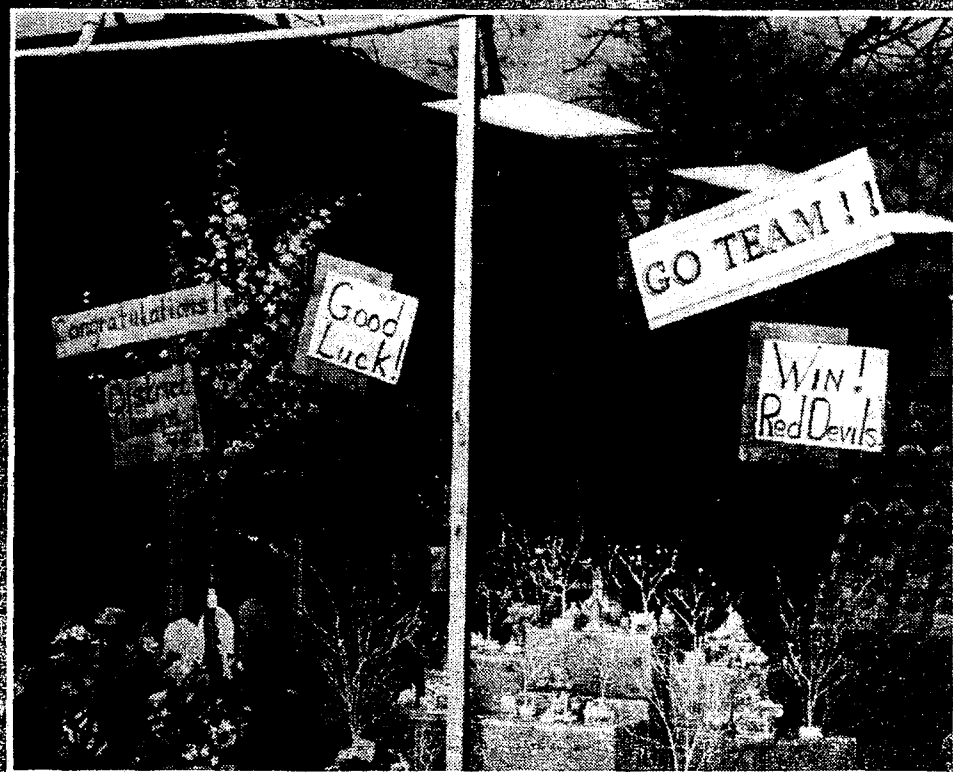
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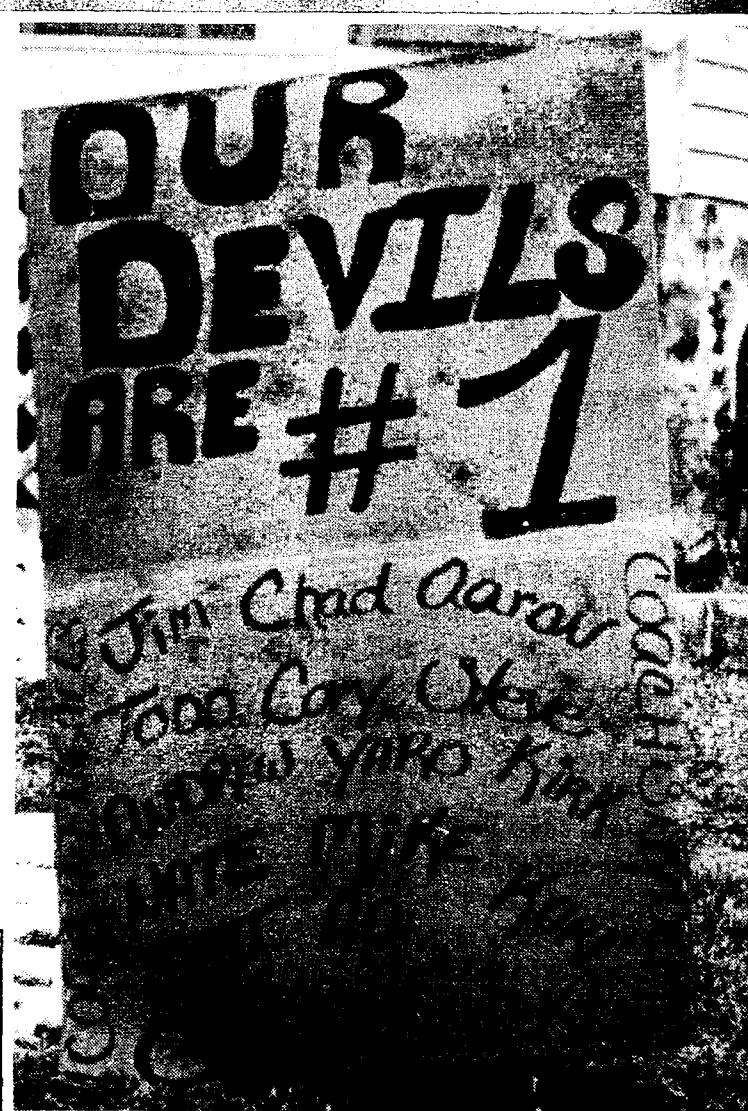
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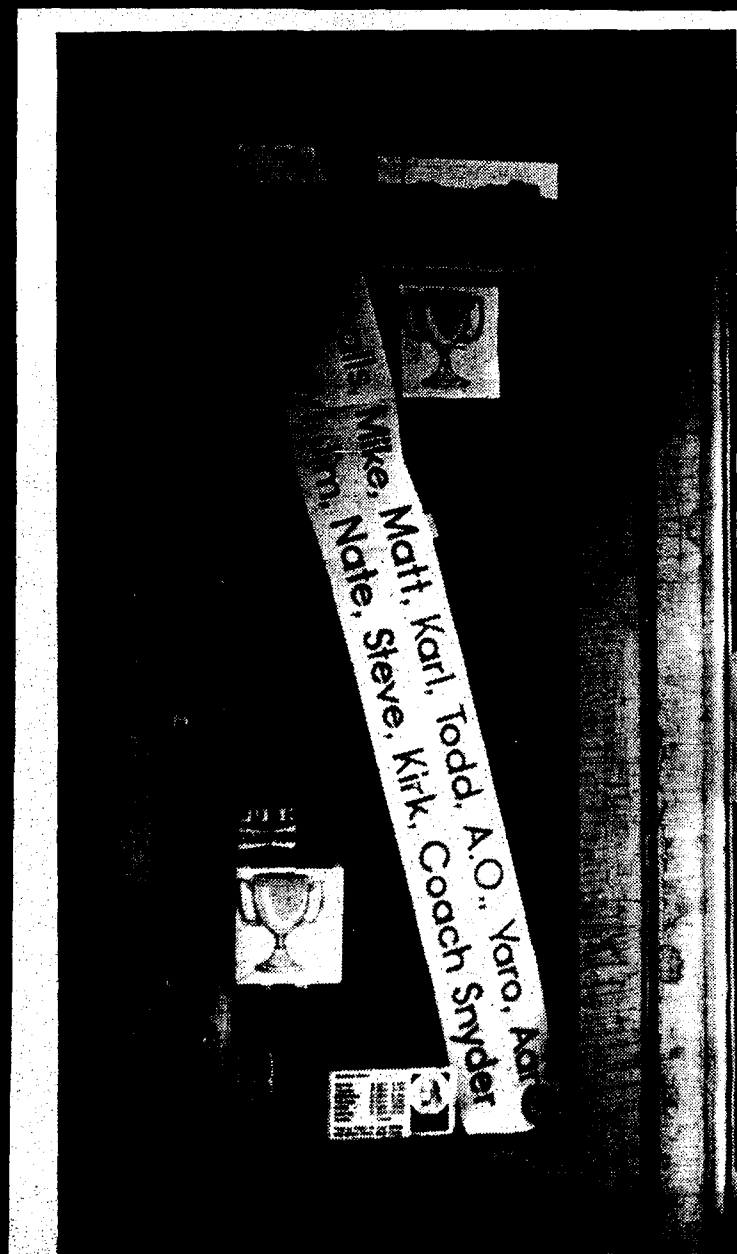
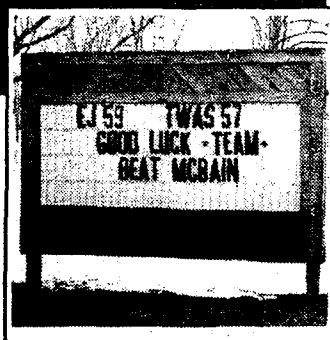
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Red Devil fever strikes East Jordan



(For more on
tournament play,
see page two.)



March Madness hit East Jordan with fever pitch as fans followed their red-hot Red Devils to Charlevoix, then Grayling, to watch the round-ballers run the tournaments. Businesses and homes throughout East Jordan cheered on their favorite team, as the town decked out in red and black. Though they came up short at the Regional final, the support of East Jordan fans never sagged.

Red Devils post successful tournament run

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

Despite bowing out of the Regional final to McBain, the East Jordan Red Devils put forth an exciting effort in their fine post-season run.

As District champions, the Red Devils traveled to Grayling for further glory, beginning the Regional run with a match against the Braves of Tawas City.

East Jordan bounced out to an early 13-11 lead, but the Braves struck back with a strong second period to assume a 31-29 halftime lead. Tawas took another point and tacked it to the lead after three, 43-40, but the furious survival instinct of the Red Devils took over from there.

Powered by Jim Lord, Mike Newkirk and a five point final period by the exciting Steve Wiltfong, East Jordan came back and erased the Braves lead, then the Braves themselves, 59-57 in front of a massive screaming throng of Red Devil fans.

Lord finished with 19 points, seven of that in the fourth period and 3 of 4 from the charity stripe. Newkirk added 17 with three treys including a fourth quarter shot that made the decibel level of the crowd soar. Wiltfong finished with nine points. Taro Middaugh and Andrew Otis cashed in with five points apiece.

Thursday was the Regional final, with McBain's Ramblers the opposition.

The Ramblers got off to a quick 4-0 lead, expanded it to 12-7 midway and despite treys by Lord and Newkirk, kept the gap 20-15 after one quarter.

McBain reached 24-17 before the Red Devils finally got their shooting touch and went wild, led by scoring demon Wiltfong. He finished the first period with a put-in at the buzzer, igniting a 14-0 Devil run with a trey, a steal, another trey, and suddenly East Jordan led 25-24. A Newkirk lay-in, Wiltfong jumper, and a Lord block that was saved from popping out by Wiltfong, turned into a Lord drive for two, and East Jordan was up 31-24.

Aaron Otis added a late field goal and Newkirk a free throw, putting the Devils in command, 38-29 at the half.

But McBain wasn't ready to rolling over and play dead, as the second half would prove.

After Andrew Otis fed Lord inside to make it a 40-30 game early in quarter three, McBain came scoring. Their big man, Lars Fredin, hit a triple; hit another triple and was fouled for a rare four-point play; suddenly the game was 40-37. Wiltfong hit a pair of shots to increase the lead back to five, 44-39, but



DISTRICT FINAL ACTION pitted East Jordan against Elk Rapids March 11, as the Red Devils grabbed the championship. Jim Lord (#25) jumps to reject the basket while #32 Steve Wiltfong and #34 Aaron Otis guard the Elks offense.

along came Fredin with a trey, and another McBain goal to tie the game with 3:48 to go in the third.

Wiltfong hit another trey and Newkirk a bucket, while McBain countered with three goals to lead 52-51. Missed free throws kept East Jordan from reassuming the lead at the break.

The teams struggled mightily down the fourth quarter stretch, East Jordan reaching a 57-54 lead on Karl Redmers goal-tended basket. Then came a seven point run from McBain and a 61-57 lead. Redmers next score cut the gap to 62-61 with 3:30 minutes to go, but the Devil magic was about to run out.

McBain went on a seven point run again, while East Jordan went cold for two minutes, including some

early free throw misses that really hurt.

A Lord three point play with 1:26 left cut the gap to 69-64, but East Jordan could not catch a break, even on missed McBain free throws. With the rebound in their hands, the Ramblers kept the Devils at bay and finally put East Jordan out, 74-67. Yaro Middaugh finished the scoring with a triple in the final seconds.

Wiltfong finished his junior season with a 21-point game, while senior Lord netted 16. Junior Newkirk scored 12 and junior Middaugh had nine. Four of the Red Devil top scorers, plus sophomore point guard Andrew Otis, will be back to make another run at the top of the State Class C pile next season.

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Readers write

Central Lake summer resident speaks out

IT IS MY understanding that the recent anti-blight ordinance has been tabled, much to my relief. I believe that there are some very important processes that our town has to go through before ordinances of this sort are passed. These processes need to aim at getting diverse perspectives from throughout the community as to what it is we want Central Lake to be as a community-what it should look like, what the prevailing community values are in terms of development, and most importantly, what kind of a commu-

nity we want to turn over to our children. Our high school civics classes called this the democratic process.

The problems facing elected officials throughout Northern Michigan are complex and stress our form of representative government at levels not seen in this century. The only real answers to these problems are those the community reaches after vigorous debate. I would suggest that merely electing individuals to represent us is just not enough. It creates an unrealistic

expectation that the elected official can just wave a magic wand to solve the problem. When that doesn't happen, it sets up an aversive reaction in the community that tends to become personal. This becomes a detriment to us all, and a serious roadblock to reaching a consensus on these issues.

I call upon all citizens of Central Lake to develop a forum for planning that will be open to all, and that all citizens will exercise their democratic responsibility to determine what kinds of a community Central Lake will hand over to its children. I believe that Central Lake is a community that has the strength of character to make an open planning process work, and I have faith that the community has the wisdom to understand that these issues must be faced directly, or run the risk of changing the community to a place that doesn't reflect any of the values that we hold dear.

Bruce Smith
East Lansing

Your help made ski day happen

I WANT TO acknowledge and thank all the many volunteers, parents, and teachers who made the 10th annual Boyne Mountain-Challenge Mountain Downhill Ski Day a huge success.

I especially want to thank the Petoskey Jaycees for their help. Domino's Pizza for contributing enough pizza to feed over 300 hungry students and volunteers; Boyne Mountain and their wonderful, enthusiastic staff who handled lift tickets, ski and boot rentals and all the other details. Their joint efforts made this

day such a memorable event for so many kids with special needs.

All of this could not have taken place without the ever capable leadership of George and Linda Armstrong, the staff and volunteers of Challenge Mountain, the special education classroom teachers and the support staff of Char-Em ISD. They all put numerous hours into arrangements and details.

Again allow me to express my thanks to all who in any part, great or small, help put together one of the best and safest Downhill Ski Days yet.

Jack Laucher
Northern Area Representative
for the Council for
Exceptional Children,
Michigan Federation

Reader enjoys Memories column

I WAS DELIGHTED to read the *Memories* column taken from the March 4, 1926, edition of the *Ellsworth Tradesman*, published in your March 2, *Torch*. It included the long-forgotten fact that I was on the 10th-grade honor roll at Ellsworth High School.

It is marvelous, that after 68 years, this memory would be important enough to be recalled and appreciated by anyone.

Of this elite group of intelligentsia, not many survive. Gerrit Drenth, George Klooster and John Kooyer are gone; about Wesley Manley, I don't know.

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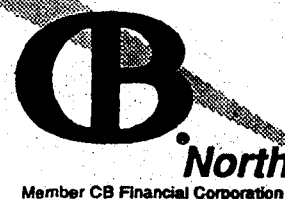
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The Jordan Valley Community Band is sponsored by the Jordan River Arts Council.

**Oil, mineral leasing
meeting scheduled**

A public educational meeting has been set for Mon., March 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jordan Township Hall for the purpose of discussing landowner questions pertaining to leasing oil and gas mineral rights.

To find the Jordan Township Hall from M-66 south of East Jordan, turn east on Old State Road at Chestonia; in approximately one mile, turn north on Mt. Bliss Road. The hall is on the left side just before Hejhal Road.

For additional information, call Laura Stanek, 582-9002, or the Antrim County MSU Extension Office, 533-8818.

EJ bridge news

The lead in this year's East Jordan Bridge Tournament has changed yet again. Topping the 16 participating duos at the end of February were Jean Pardee and Barbara Petersen with 31,080 points. Trailing by 600 points were Gayle Gotts and Pat Ruhlman. Holding third were Ruth Bell and Deanna Hurwitz with 29,960.

The rest of the top 10 include 4) Barbara Adams and Barbara Worgess, 28,800; 5) Evelyn Gidley and Gladys Statler, 26,940; 6) Esther Porter and Betty Rison, 25,250; 7) Muriel Ahlborn and Lee Ann Eary, 24,660; 8) Phyllis Malpass and Hope Tyrrell, 24,620; 9) Ruth Gee and Mary Jason, 21,720; 10) Barbara Alderton and Jan Bultrud, 21,380.

At the annual luncheon in May, the top finishing three teams will be honored. Money collected from the players will be distributed among local non-profit organizations. Groups wishing to be considered for a donation should call Ruth Gee at 536-3539.

The tournament is open to anyone wishing to participate. Those interested in playing next year may call Hope Tyrrell at 536-2147.

**The 1994 Centurion
needs YOU!**

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.

Chamber needs photos

The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce is in need of local photos of the Jordan Valley, the river or the City of East Jordan.

The photos will be used in two upcoming brochures. Credit will be given to contributors.

If you are interested in taking part in this project, please contact Executive Director Mary Faculak at 536-7351 or 536-2348.

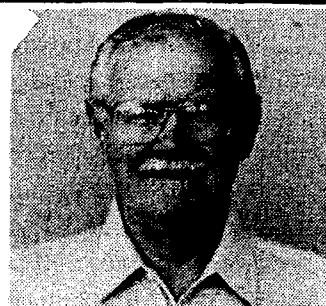
Deadline for submitting photos is April 15.

Cable progress

Cable television installation in Torch Lake Township, stalled for over two years, is now progressing rapidly.

Village Cable, Inc. is in the process of stringing cable and expects to have the job completed within two weeks, according to Torch Lake Township Supervisor Kim Schmidt.


The company informed Schmidt that workers will begin actual installation in six to eight weeks. A basic 26 channels will be available to subscribers.



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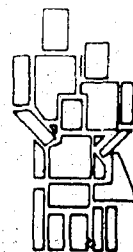
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Tamra and Kenneth

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Carol Lee Gibbard of Las Vegas, Nev., and Terry Pop of Wyoming, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter Tamra Ann Tighe to Kenneth Rhoads, son of Maurice and Jan Rhoads of Oscoda.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Jordan High School and Central Michigan University. She is a Certified Public Accountant with a B.S. in Business Administration.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of CMU, is an exercise physiologist.

The couple, residents of Avon, Colo., are planning a July 30 wedding in Oscoda.



We were very happy to receive our first contribution to the *Central Lake Centurion* from Central Lake resident Ruth Bainum, wintering in Enterlachen, Fla. The *Centurion* is an annual magazine, published in cooperation with the Central Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, that gives our readers a chance to publish short articles, poems, stories and photos that relate to the Central Lake area. Many thanks for your offering, Ruth.

A reminder to potential contributors - we *really* need those written submissions double-spaced. And don't forget to include your name and daytime telephone number.

We're still looking for contributions, so see our ad for all the details and help us make the 1994 *Centurion* the best yet!

Remember when . . .

. . . Moyers owned the Lakeshores? Sometimes the cottages were occupied during the winter as well as the busy tourist season. One year a friend and his mother lived in one and kids were invited to their home to play games and help pass the long weeks of winter. Where can you find a view to match that offered, looking south down the lake from the bridge or the cottages?

By Ivan Byard

"Dolly" charms East Jordan

BY DEB S. HOBBS
Torch/Journal Editor

The East Jordan Thespians wrapped up another successful musical, "Hello Dolly," March 12, amid praise and applause.

"Every musical we do, I think, this is the best it can get," said Director Paula Vollbach. "But with this play, it got even better!"

Vollbach is completing her third year as director of the annual extravaganza.

Imaginative use of the East Jordan High School Auditorium and the unpretentious sets all helped bring the staging of one of the longest running plays on Broadway to an appreciative audience.

Simplicity was used wisely in the sets and staging, allowing the elegant costuming, overseen by the legendary Shirley Vollbach, to shine. Dolly Levi, played by EJHS senior Amy Mickey, was dressed in one after another stunning ensemble.

Although it was somewhat confusing at first to have twins playing the two female leads, both Amy and sister Julie Mickey, as Mrs. Molloy, handled their characters well. Each girl was able to play her role with appropriate comedic flair.

Other comedic standouts were the team of Cornelius and Barnaby, as played by senior Rick Lundy and freshman Thor Leach. They delivered their hilarious banter in professional style. Lundy also proved to have a beautiful singing

voice, and sang "It Only Takes a Moment," with deep feeling.

Even with small parts, Autumn Dodge as the ever-weeping Ermenegarde and Jamie Woodard as a floosie named Earnestina always stole their scenes.

The entertainment provided by the waiters of the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant was outstanding. The acrobatic antics that flowed without a

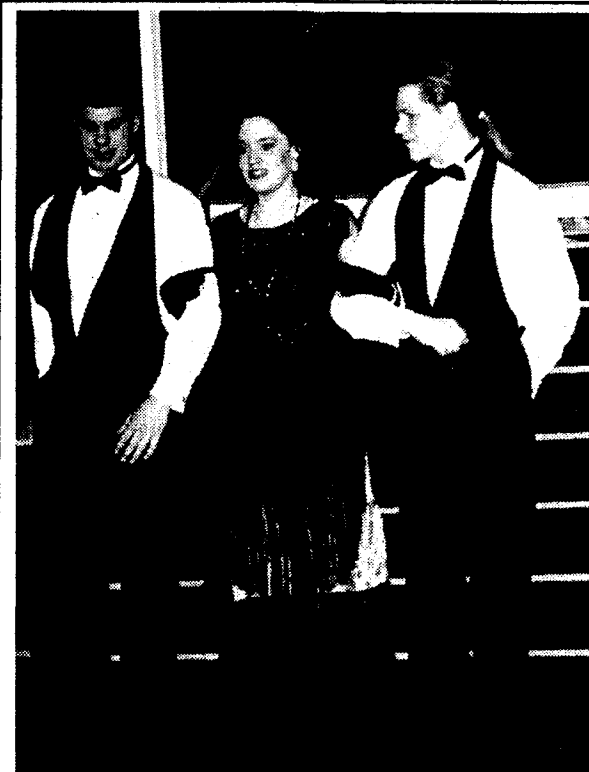
hitch must have taken many hours of practice to achieve.

The choreography throughout the play was impressive, and was probably the most complex element in staging. With the large cast of 46 members, Vollbach had plenty of talent to work with.

While the orchestra, including able pianist Margaret Thomson, was mostly adequate, and

sometimes very good, including a well-performed clarinet solo in the song, "Ribbons Down My Back," the musical numbers, especially men only, were weak.

But all in all, "Hello Dolly" was a marvelously entertaining and well-done production that the East Jordan Thespians and especially Vollbach, can be very proud of.



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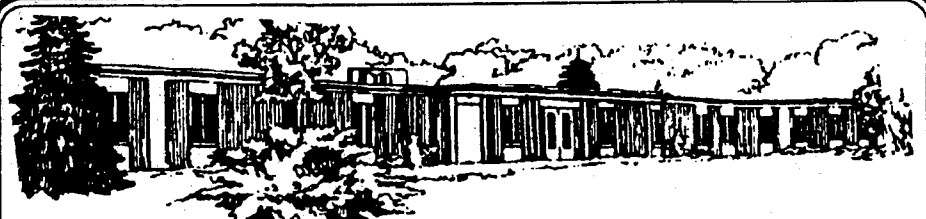
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A word fitly spoken: Musings and meditations

"Jesus saith unto him I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."
John 14:6

Sitting here meditating, I'm enjoying the comfort of my corner of the living room. All right, I'll be honest it's a very cluttered corner, but what others may see as "clutter" is of prime necessity in my life and not "clutter" at all.

My bibles, concordances, books, magazines, newspapers, reams of paper, bits of paper, notes and files, are all valuable to my writings. Tools of the trade, so to speak, making that corner a very special place for

my well being.

My table here by the wall is my sanctuary. I am at peace, communicating with my Lord through prayer, listening for His instruction and guidance and putting words to paper as the Spirit moves me, sharing the joy and peace that abounds when we accept Jesus as our personal Saviour.

I like all people and my heart overflows with human compassion as I study and discern God's Word and humbly apply it.

I am observant of the "human condition;" it accounts for my interest in nursing, care giving, psychology and psychiatry. I pray the years I devoted to these vocations have had a positive effect on my former patients. If so, I feel blessed.

One of the unrelenting regrets of my life is not having had the instruction, and discernment of the Holy Bible earlier in my life. Praise God, I learned about and accepted salvation in 1982 at a church in Illinois. I have been growing in grace and God has bestowed innumerable blessings and given me the joy

and peace that passes all understanding. I strive to bring about the same joy and peace in other lives. I always pray, "Dean God, use me."

Remember, salvation is a gift from God and this gift is free. No sin is too great in God's eyes. He knows we are sinners and that is why He died on the cross for each of us. He paid the penalty for sin. What He wants from us is our love and acceptance. Since He first loved us, doesn't it make sense to reciprocate?

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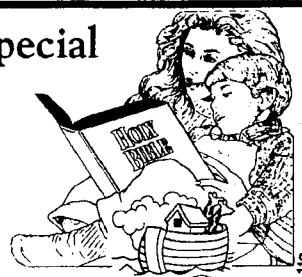
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By Anne F. Messerschmidt

Anne Messerschmidt is a 72-year-old "joyous Christian." Readers can expect to see more of her writings in future issues.

North of Town

by Frances Young - 544-6209

Jack and Ruth Sage were weekend visitors of his mother Eileen and sister Kay Sage.

Birthdays for Megan Grant and Yvonne Blaney were celebrated in Traverse City. Those wishing them Happy Birthday were Josie Young, Thad, Nancy, Chelsea and Whitney Grant, Jerry and Vesta Stallman, Scott and Carol Dean, Miller and Frances Young.

Theodore Chapin, who grew up in the area, now lives in California. He is recuperating from triple by-pass surgery, and is doing well at this time.

Benway Lake residents lost another good neighbor and friend when Sonny Risteau passed away. Condolences go to his family.

Visitors of the Miller Youngs were Ed Samlin, and Paul and Roslyn Lisk.

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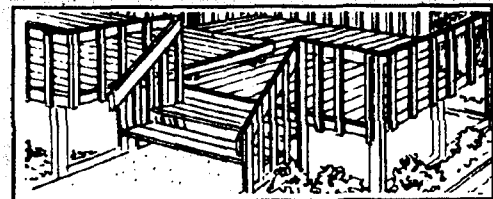
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Church celebrates 110 years

Anniversary Brunch hosted by the choir was held last Sunday at First Congregational Church in Central Lake. The original pump organ of the church was played by Malcolm Sutton as the choir sang *O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee*. The longest living member of the church, Minnie Davis, was recognized and honored. She has been a member since 1915. Other long-time friends

and members were recognized, including Ruby Childs (1930), Betty Huntly (1941), Paul Bachmann (1946), and Harold Nyland (1945).

When asked why she joined the Congregational Church, Minnie Davis said, "They accepted me as I was! They gave me a place to serve."

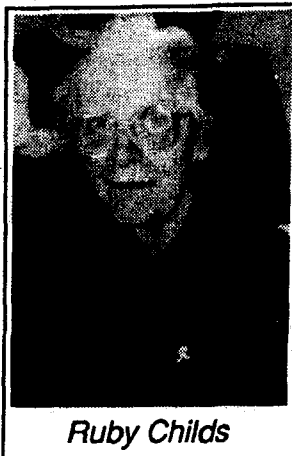
Ruby Childs said, "It is a place where you can think for yourself and are not afraid to raise questions."

Betty Huntly has been pianist of First Church since she was 14 years old.

Each friend and member expressed their personal reasons for being part of the Congregational Church. Memories



Minnie Davis



Ruby Childs

of the 110 years were expressed in a historical display of church records, pictures and hymnals. Over 60 people attended the Anniversary Brunch and each received a hand-made pewter key chain of the event.

Other events for the 110th Anniversary include a Sunday Dinner in May to honor the mem-

bers in their 90s (there are nine of them), and recognition of First Church organizations. There will also be the display of a new float for the 4th of July Parade.

This church is a Church of the Pilgrims of 1620, with the convictions for faith, freedom and fellowship.

By Carmen Majcher

CL Schools saving Campbell's labels

Central Lake Schools have joined the Campbell's Labels for Education Program, collecting Campbell's product labels for redemption on school equipment.

The annual, renewable program exchanges the labels for many types of merchandise that schools find useful, from VCRs and playground equipment to a van.

Drop-off locations are Central Foods and the Washbasket Laundromat in Central Lake, as well as Eastport Market, on U.S. 31. Labels may also be turned in at the schools.

Coordinator Sharon LaVanway said that the schools have sent home an explanation of the program, along with a list of eligible products. She is hoping that the rest of the community will help support this program, by dropping off the labels that are so beneficial to the schools.

LaVanway will keep parents and the community posted on progress. As yet, no merchandise has been selected as a goal.

For any questions, or to obtain a list of the products, contact the elementary school.

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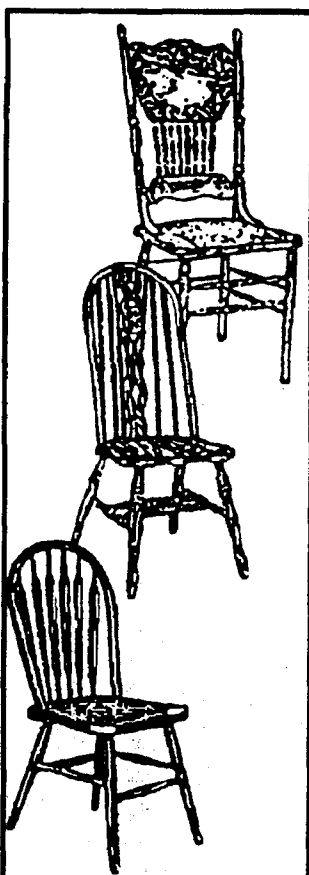
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Obituaries

Ivan E. (Smiley) Westover

Ivan E. (Smiley) Westover, 77, of Eastport, died early Tues., March 15, 1994, at Trayerse City Community Hospital.

He was born April 20, 1916, in Eastridge, Pa. the son of Archibald and Blanch (Lute) Westover. His mother died when he was six months old, and he was raised by his Uncle Harvey and Aunt Pat Lute in Hangtown, Pa.

Mr. Westover lived in Indiana Co., Pa., where for over 40 years he was a potato grower. He moved to Plymouth, in 1963, and was employed at Bathey AMCO until his retirement in 1984.

He was united in marriage to Dorothy Marks on Feb. 8, 1981, in Farmington, and they made their home in Plymouth until 1986 when they moved to Eastport.

Mr. Westover was an accomplished musician and played the accordion. He also was a champion horseshoe player. He was a member of the Moose Lodge and the Barnard Grange #689, in Charlevoix.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy; three sons, Earnest and Tammy Westover, Edward and Jennie Westover, Frances and Denise Westover, all of Barnsboro, Pa.; five daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Nancy) Davis, Mrs. Donald (Joann) Boring, Mrs. John (Lois) Patterson, and Mrs. James (Annette) Weiland, all of Barnsboro, Pa., and Mrs. James (Caro) Gow of Lewiston; 26 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Marshall of Coalport, Pa., Mrs. Velma Yeager of Eldred, Pa.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Helen McKown of Fort Worth, Texas, and Ethel Toth of Altoona, Pa.

He was preceded in death by a son Fred, in 1990, three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Fri., March 18, at Grace Community Church in Central Lake with the Rev. Estel Clark officiating. Burial was in Southern Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Hastings Funeral Home in Ellsworth.

Who are these Lions?

They are not a team of overpaid athletes like the Detroit Lions who thrive on publicity and praise, but they are a team and they are well paid.

They are a team of more than 75 local residents working together to raise money so they can give it away. Their reward is the satisfaction of knowing they have helped someone in need - and they do roar but only those who benefit from their help can hear the roar because it is the policy of Lions Clubs International to serve quietly without praise and public acclaim.

Most of the money they raise and give away comes from local support of their projects so the Board of Directors has chosen to make known


some of the activities of the local Lions Club.

During the past 18 months they have raised \$13,880 through various projects and have contributed \$11,365 of that to people in need, plus a commitment of \$1,900 to

help pay the costs for improvements in the senior citizens' community room in the Central Lake Governmental Center for a total of \$13,265.

They cut wood and then raffle it off. They work

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East Jordan re-investment still going strong

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, along with FMB Northwestern and CB North Banks, recently announced that their cooperative re-investment program will be continued for a third year.

The re-investment program is a special fund of low interest loans intended to encourage economic viability in East Jordan. Qualified borrowers can obtain up to \$10,000 at a floating interest rate of two percent below prime, with a payback term of up to 10 years.

The \$100,000 loan fund is accessible through both CB North and FMB Northwestern, according to the borrower's preference. The loan may be used to renovate, restore, or just spruce up commercial buildings within the East Jordan

business UP NORTH

dan Downtown Development Authority boundaries.

The DDA restriction is new in 1994. In previous years, an East Jordan mailing address was the only boundary requirement.

But according to E.J. Chamber President Mary Ann Roberts, hooking into the DDA was the intention all along.

"We knew the DDA was coming," said Roberts. "Our hope has always been to improve the appearance of the area that eventually became the DDA district."

Roberts can take some credit for bringing the re-investment program to East Jordan. She got the idea when she learned of a similar program in Petoskey.

About six months later, after lots of research and correspondence, the chamber approached both banks with the idea. The response was very enthusiastic.

"We saw it as a way to get more involvement in the community," said Kathy Meggison, Branch Manager and Assistant Cashier at CB North. "It was a good way to support local businesses." Meggison administers the program for CB North.

Although the banks do offer conventional business loans, Meggison noted that the terms are not nearly as gener-

ous.

Three businesses took advantage of the fund during that first year; owner Sam Supernaw of Sam's on the South Arm on Main Street enclosed a deck on the back of the building, overlooking the city marina; Swan Valley Marina owners Gary and Mary Ann Roberts revamped their building and purchased a new sign; and Jordan Valley Pharmacy owners Duane and Debbie Chappuies gave their store on Main Street a facelift and added a new awning.

The second year, 1993, was even

more successful, with four businesses signing on. Duane and Debbie Chappuies again took advantage of the re-investment funds to restore a neighboring building, which now houses Fabulous Formals.

Westbrook Motel owners Jerry and Jean Alward repaired sidewalks and landscaped their property on M-66 with re-investment funds, while J.M.A. Sporting Goods owners Julie and Jeff Caesar did some painting and installed a new sign at their Main Street store.

Dr. John Richter and Carrie Oviatt,

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Two businesses trade places

If you are looking for New 2 U, the new consignment shop in the Walker Building, you may find that you are at Karen Walker's photography studio instead.

The two businesses exchanged shop locations, and New 2 U's Michelle Walker is very happy with the extra space.

By the way, Karen Walker and Michelle Walker reportedly are no relation to each other.

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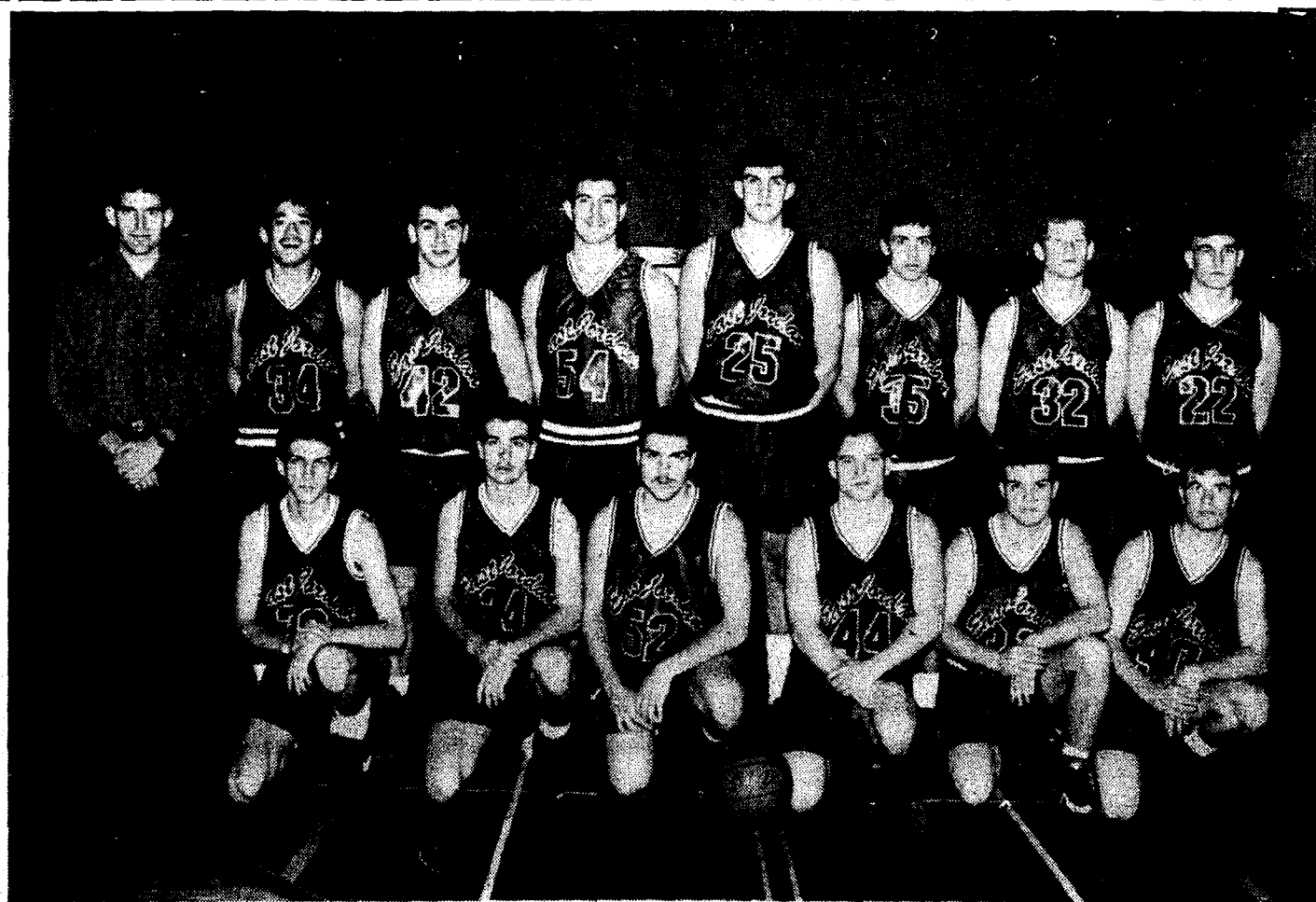
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ARC connects with Central Lake High School

ARC returned to Central Lake High School on Feb. 2 to entertain and inform students with their concert "Pawns."

The show included skits and some top 40 songs, from Bryan Adams' "Please Forgive Me" to Billy Joel's "River of Dreams." The singers went into the audience and during Aerosmith's "Livin' on the Edge," even let some kids sing into the microphone.

The skits showed how the group dealt with one member, Kurt, and his problems in dealing with the pressure to have sex, do drugs, and take responsibility for getting a girl pregnant. The other members attempted to find a positive solution to those problems, while the audience cheered and booed in reaction to the skits.

The goal of the concert was to educate kids on substance abuse, teen pregnancy and how to resist peer pressure.

According to ARC lead singer and public relations representative, Scott Reeves, the name ARC represents the transfer of information from one point to another. He explained that it's like two telephone



ANIMATED STUDENTS respond enthusiastically to one of the skits presented by ARC members.

poles, one being the school and the other being the musicians, and the wire forms an arc connecting them.

ARC is made up of nine members, ages 19 to 25, for whom this is a full-time volunteer job. They tour the United States and Canada, playing at schools and community functions. In addition to the concerts, they often do one-on-one counseling afterwards. Occasionally they have the chance to help someone who's really in trouble.

Reeves told the story of a kid in Pennsylvania who was planning to throw himself in front of a train. But that day he saw an ARC concert and afterwards talked to the group. He told them what he had been planning and that their concert had really helped him decide not to kill himself.

"We try to get them help," explained Reeves, speaking of the kids who come to them after concerts, "because sometimes their lives depend on it."

By Molly Saygers Porter

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East Jordan re-investment going strong

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owners of the Jordan Valley Animal Clinic, are presently using some re-investment funds on renovations made necessary by a new addition to the building.

Chamber Board Executive Director Mary Faculak is glad to see the diverse renovations that are taking place through the program.

"This is a wonderful tool for refurbishing our beautiful old buildings and bringing new business to East Jordan," she said. "The chamber is elated to have the program in place again for another year."

The chamber administers the program and is the first point of entry into the process. While applicants not in the chamber are eligible for consideration, there

is a \$200 fee. Faculak urges such applicants to join the chamber to avoid the \$200 charge.

"We try to work with applicants to make it as easy as possible to qualify for the loan," emphasized Faculak.

Chamber representatives take the potential loan recipient through the application process of renovation design and contracting, then send them on to the banks. Meggison, at CB North or Marilyn Ayers, Assistant Vice President and Branch Manager at FMB Northwestern, will help the applicant complete the process.

The program can facilitate as many as 10 loans in 1994, and promoters would like to see them all taken.

"We all enjoy seeing the added value and improved images of businesses in East Jordan," said Roberts.

The loan fund is only guaranteed for 1994. It will be re-evaluated at the end of the calendar year. Renewal will be at the discretion of the financial institutions.

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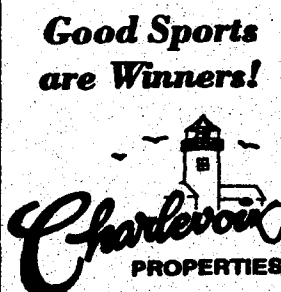
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very hard at the "Second Chance Shoot" to provide meals for the participants, assisted capably by the local Lioness Club, and are rewarded for that effort. They raffle off a gun each year. They conduct an annual auction of all sorts of useful items contributed by local residents. They solicit contributions on the corner in downtown Central Lake each spring to raise money for the Lions White Cane Program. They sponsor a Fourth of July barbecue and work from early morning until late afternoon cooking barbecued chicken that is served by the local Lioness Club.

The main focus of Lions Clubs International is help for the blind in various ways including their well known Leader Dogs For The Blind program and Welcome Home For The Blind facility.

During the past 18 months, 20 local residents have received eye examinations, frames and lenses paid for by the Central Lake Lions Club. Eight local families have received monetary contributions to help pay medical expenses and to help replace necessities lost in catastrophic fires. Hot food containers for senior citizens, Leader Dogs For The Blind, Leader Dog Puppy Program, Michigan Eye Bank, Food Baskets, Hospices, Hurricane Andrew, Library Book Grant Matching Funds - the list goes on and on because whenever there is a need there is the Central Lake Lions Club.

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This past week brought in another taste of winter. While most areas only saw a dusting of snow, temperatures were well below the normal early March high in the upper 30s. Fishing conditions haven't been that bad as many anglers report success. Perch fishermen have been doing well on Lake Charlevoix, Sturgeon Lake and West Bay. Some of the smaller lakes such as Six Mile and Ellsworth have also produced some good perch action, and some fat crappies. Pike activity has been slow to fair on Deer Lake, Antrim Upper Chain and other small lakes.

Walleye fishermen have been mak-

ing the drive down to Saginaw Bay to catch those giants the bay was giving up a year back. Unfortunately, this year the fishing has been more sporadic. Some days the fish are biting quite well and then for three or four days seems to have moved out of the bay all together.

The pike, musky and walleye season will close from March 15-April 30 on all lower peninsula lakes and inland streams. Only the Great Lakes have a year-round open season. Some bays of the Great Lakes close on March 15 also, such as Big and Little Bay de Noc. Check the 1993 Michigan Fishing Guide for further details.

Steelhead anglers are chomping at the bit with this warmer water. As the weather turns back to normal warmer temps the steelies should be running up many of the streams in the lower peninsula. Reports from streams such as the Big and Little Manistee and the Pere Marquette River are promising for steelhead.

Rabbit hunters are still getting some good hunting in. Snow conditions are from crusty to hard, making walking easy for hunters and running easy for both rabbits and dogs. Remember that the season closes at the end of this month.

The time is right for you spring time anglers to start getting the tackle boxes and rods and reels ready for the season coming. The best way to check your rods is to first give them a good cleaning. Start out with a warm, soapy water solution cleaning the rod shaft and the guides. Then take a cotton swab and run it around the entire guide where the line can make contact with the guide.

If the swab gets snagged on a steel guide, you can sand the rough spot out with some fine sand paper. If the guide is ceramic or hardloy you might find it so hard that it is almost impossible to sand out. The best thing to do is to replace it with the proper size guide. While you have the sandpaper out, you can easily make those cork handles look brand new by sanding off the dirt and grit from last year. This is of great benefit to the cork, as it keeps it from getting stiff and cracking or breaking.

Reels should also be cleaned. Before you open the case of the reel, start out by wiping off any dirt that was left on from last season. Always remember to inspect the exterior for damage before you work on the interior. Then open up the reel and carefully remove the gears, if you can. If you don't have the expe-

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rience, or if your reel has explosion drawing, you may want to take it to a dealer who can do the cleaning for you.

Assuming that you do have the guts (no pun intended) to get inside a reel, the first thing to do is clean off the old reel grease. This can get really sticky and feel crusty. You want to use a grease that is formulated for the job.

As a dealer that cleans reels, I can tell you from lessons learned by others, don't lube your reel with petroleum jelly. First the viscosity of petroleum jelly isn't going to stand up to the use a reel gets. It breaks down very fast in heat. Reels sitting in a boat all day can build temperatures of over 140 degrees inside the reel chassis. Secondly, most reel manufacturers will void the warranty if not properly lubricated.

When you take the working part of the reel apart, lay them on a level surface with some paper towels or shop rags to keep them from moving. I always clean out the reel chassis as well, then give the interior a light coat of reel

grease. When you grease the gears don't be afraid to be liberal with the grease. Some reel companies will actually pack the chassis full of grease. I don't feel that this is necessary unless the manufacturer specifically recommends it.

After proper reassembly, put fresh line on the reel. I always tell my customers to change line often and to use the premium brands. Companies such as Berkley and DuPont Stren produce line tolerances as tough as NASA. The line is the only direct link you have with the fish, so it simply doesn't pay to skimp on it. It only takes one lose of the fish of your lifetime to make you understand that good fresh line may have let you place that fish above the mantle.

Other news in the outdoors: The DNR says that the 1994 fishing licenses should be in to dealers by March 15, with spring turkey hunt tags going out right after March 15.

By Dan Miller

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

Memories

The Ellsworth Tradesman March 18, 1926

■ Pellston Friday morning decisively defeated Ellsworth, 39 to 8 in basketball action.

■ On account of the story "In Valhalla and Out" being run in the *Michigan Farmer*, we will not print as advertised, but will run "The Water Bearer" instead. This is a snappy story of the present day west with plenty of action and a pleasing romance.

■ The roads in Atwood have been in bad shape for the past two weeks on account of the heavy snowfall and blizzards.

■ William Stenke left Miles District for Detroit last Monday where he will make an indefinite stay.

■ We hear that the young ladies of Antrim City eat onions; never mind, girls; give the young man a small piece of onion or do not eat them when you go calling and maybe you can break up the Girl-Shy Club.

■ Wives of the Board of Trade Members were hostesses at a surprise Saint

Patrick's party Tuesday evening.

A special meeting had been called and the members were pleasantly surprised on arriving at the hall to find the room bright with St. Patrick's green and the tables laid for 70 guests.

■ Ellsworth honor roll for February: Gerrit Drenth, 4 A's; Wesley Manley, 2 A's; Leslie Klooster, 1 A.

■ The Ellsworth boys basketball team left Thursday afternoon for the tournament which is being held this year at Harbor Springs.

The Central Lake Torch March 16, 1950

■ The search is already on for the girl who will rule over the 1950 National Cherry Festival as National Cherry Queen and the final selection will be made in Traverse City sometime late in June.

■ Three local young men narrowly escaped possible serious injury in an accident which occurred Saturday night, about one mile northwest of Central Lake.

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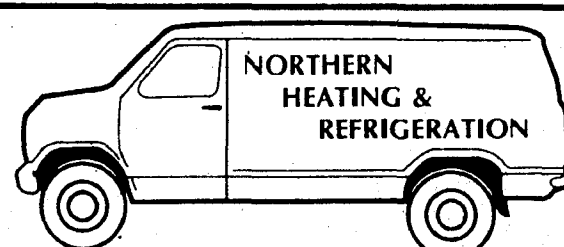
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CENTRAL LAKE TOWNSHIP**SYNOPSIS OF SPECIAL BOARD MEETING****WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1994**

Supervisor Vernon called to order the Special Meeting of the Central Lake Township Board at 1:00 p.m., at the Government Center.

The Pledge of allegiance to the flag was given.

Board members present: Gadwau, Goltz, Murray, Shooks and Vernon.

Motion by Shooks supported by Murray to add letter of communication from Gadwau to agenda. Motion carried.

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

Motion by Murray supported by Shooks that Trustee Gadwau and employee Garry Arnold attend the "Composting in Michigan" Seminar, on March 9, 1994, in Lansing Michigan. Motion carried.

Motion by Gadwau supported by Murray to recess the Special Meeting of the Township and reconvene as a "committee of the whole" for the purpose of a budget work session. Motion carried.

Supervisor Vernon reconvened the special board meeting at 2:15 p.m. There was no public comment.

Motion by Murray supported by Gadwau to adjourn the special meeting of the Central Lake Township board at 2:16 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
G. Kirby/Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**CENTRAL LAKE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY BUDGET**

A public hearing will be held on the 1994-1995 fiscal year library fund budget in the Central Lake Government Center at 6:00 pm on Tuesday, March 29, 1994.

Copies of the complete budget are available at the library or township offices.

Paul R. Vernon, Supervisor
Central Lake Township

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**CENTRAL LAKE TOWNSHIP FIRE DISTRICT BUDGET**

A public hearing will be held on the 1994-1995 fiscal year fire district budget in the Central Lake Government Center from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm on Tuesday, March 29, 1994.

Copies of the complete budget are available at the library or township offices.

Paul R. Vernon, Supervisor
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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/112-30-2tc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**CENTRAL LAKE TOWNSHIP GENERAL FUND BUDGET**

A public hearing will be held on the 1994-1995 fiscal year general fund budget in the Central Lake Government Center at 6:30 pm on Tuesday, March 29, 1994.

Copies of the complete budget are available at the library or township offices.

Paul R. Vernon, Supervisor
Central Lake Township

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CITY OF EAST JORDAN PROPOSED BUDGET**1994/95**

Tax Supported Funds	Expense	Revenues
General Fund	\$ 883,280	\$ 949,965
Transfer Station	53,970	52,000
Major Streets	98,965	98,965
Local Streets	101,115	36,400
Equipment	205,342	205,342
Total	\$1,342,672	\$1,342,672

Self Supporting Funds

Harbor	\$ 137,665	\$ 137,665
Tourist Park	93,690	93,690
Sewer	180,980	180,980
Water	234,127	234,127

Debt Funds

Harbor	\$ 71,500	\$ 71,500
Sewer Lagoon Debt	166,841	166,841

Capitol Projects

Harbor Dredge	\$ 386,000	\$ 386,000
Water Well #6	181,762	181,762

A Public Hearing will be held on the above tentative 1994/95 fiscal year budget on Tuesday, March 29, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, MI.

A copy of the above detailed line item budget is available for review during regular office hours at the City Clerk's Office.

Kathy O'Rear, CMC
City Clerk

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CENTRAL LAKE TOWNSHIP**SYNOPSIS OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING FEBRUARY 16, 1994**

Supervisor Vernon called the Regular meeting of the Central Lake Township board to order at 7:00 p.m., on February 16, 1994 in the Governmental Center.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given.

Roll call. Present: Gadwau, Goltz, Murray and Vernon. Absent: Shooks (excused).

Motion by Murray supported by Goltz to approve the January 26, 1994 regular board meeting minutes as corrected. Motion carried.

Motion by Gadwau supported by Murray to approve the February 10, 1994 special board meeting minutes as submitted. Motion carried.

Motion by Gadwau supported by Murray to approve the vendor bills as submitted. Motion carried.

Motion by Goltz supported by Gadwau for the board by official vote make an official appeal on the new tax assessment factor. Motion carried.

Motion by Gadwau supported by Murray to sign agreement with Northwestern Regional Hazardous Materials Response Team, for initial one time membership fee of \$250.00. Motion carried.

Motion by Murray supported by Gadwau to give Hazardous Ordinance to Township Ordinance Review Committee for study. Motion carried.

Motion by Murray supported by Gadwau to support the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance and maintain membership by renewal for the 1994 fiscal year. Motion carried.

Motion by Goltz supported by Murray to adopt the Resolution to establish township board salaries for the fiscal year 1994-1995. Motion carried.

Motion by Gadwau supported by Murray to appoint Clerk Goltz and Treas. Shooks to the Grants Committee. Motion carried.

Motion by Murray supported by Gadwau to adjourn the February 16, 1994, regular board meeting at 9:05 p.m. Motion carried.

Approved as corrected for publication Paul R. Vernon March 11, 1994.

G. Kirby/Deputy Clerk

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CENTRAL LAKE VILLAGE**COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS**

The regular meeting of the Council, Thursday, March 17, 1994 was called to order by President Seifried at 7:00 p.m. Present: Smith, Young, Kemnitzer Patton, Tharp, Lessard, Donaldson. Absent: Pletcher and Guild. Also present: Judy Poikey, Jan Carleton, Julie Blanchard and Mary Frey from Antrim County News.

Minutes of the February 14th meeting were read and approved as printed in the Torch with one correction, approved budget was changed to proposed budget. Judy Poikey asked the council to approve property splits A thru E of Parcel #05-42-023-009-00 located within the Village of Central Lake. A presentation was made and discussed. A motion made by Kenitzer, supported by Young, to grant permission for the splits. Motion carried.

Julie Blanchard spoke to the Council regarding firewood for the campground. Pres. Seifried said they would do some research on this and get back with her.

A motion made by Harry Smith, supported by Brian Patton, to vacate a strip of land in Cameron Lumber Addition to Central Lake staring at the SW corner of Lot #9, thence easterly 120' to the SE corner of Lot #9, thence south 20' to lot #8, thence westerly 120' to NW corner of lot #8, thence north to point of beginning. Property to become a part of property tax #05-42-050-009- in exchange for a 20' utility easement to the south boundary of Property tax #05-42-050-009 and #05-42-052-006 and in line with existing N/S alley. Motion carried.

Pres. Seifried briefed the Council on letters he received, one from Michigan Municipal League regarding annual dues and the other from C-tec Cable TV regarding a meeting and cable rates to be established, and that a building permit had been issued for a pole building in the village.

Mr. Donaldson spoke to the council about various project the DPW are working on such as spring clean-up, fire hydrant replacement which the council gave him permission to order and also to get permits for well testing.

A motion made by Smith, supported by Young to pay the bills in the amount of \$24,391.44. Motion carried.

A motion made by Patton, supported by Smith to adjourn the meeting at 8:10 p.m. Motion carried.

The next meeting will be held Monday April 11, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the Governmental Center.

Ann Lessard, Village Clerk

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Jo's News

by Jo Somerville 544-6347

☛ Mrs. Dale James was recently moved from Munson Hospital to Boulder Park Care Home in Charlevoix. Her daughter Myrna Crouch has been spending time here with her father Dale, so they can visit Dora each day.

☛ Virginia and Dick Wilson returned home from a month-long visit in Florida with their daughter Lola Repass and sons. They have been helping with the care of Lola's son who was recently injured. They also visited cousins Vivian and Dale Petrie and others in Florida.

☛ Lloyd Burns entertained at the Antrim County

Senior Center in Mancelona on Thursday at the St. Patrick and senior birthday dinner hour. A delicious dinner was enjoyed with the music and visiting. Lloyd, along with Loretta Jacobs also entertained at Meadow Brook on Wednesday. Twenty four seniors from Central Lake enjoyed the St. Patrick's Day and birthday dinner on Thursday at the Governmental Center. Corned beef and cabbage dinner with pretty green cup cakes and ice cream were enjoyed. One birthday celebrant, Ruby Patterson, received a pretty card and \$2 from the Ladies Auxiliary and a card and \$1 from the Club. Everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to her.

☛ Allen McKay has been a patient in Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey the past week for treatment and observation. Mary is spending time at the Hospitality House, so she can be close by and help pass time away.

☛ Pearl Martindale is back in her apartment and doing

well, after being at Meadow Brook for therapy on her fractured ankle. Many folks have fallen and injured themselves this winter. Betty Bothwell fell and broke her ankle, Jean Burns fell and broke her leg and Jane Holland her wrist. We wish all speedy recoveries.

☛ A former citizen who attended school locally years ago, Jr. (Jasper) Loper of Ferndale, passed away Tuesday from an accident. His parents were the late Verna and Jasper Loper. Sister Doris Kohlruss also passed away recently. He was 67 years old and will be buried in Manton, where he owned property.

☛ Wes and Doris Danielson returned home recently after spending six weeks in Florida, visiting friends and relatives and enjoying the warm weather. While there they took a one week cruise stopping in Key West, Acho Rios, Jamaica, Georgetown and the Grand Cayman Islands. Their sisters Lula Asquith and Avabelle Carpenter accompanied them.

Memories

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THE TORCH & TRADESMAN

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Bob McKay was driving the car and with him were Bill Curtis, owner of the car, and Terry Williams. They were coming toward Central Lake on M-88 and just past the "clay hill" the car left the road, on the wrong side. The front end struck one tree and the rear end stuck another tree, then rolled over twice. All three men were thrown through the top of the car.

■ Rev. Andrew Counterman, pastor of the local Free Methodist Church, narrowly escaped death last Thursday when the bottled gas stove he had been repairing exploded, hurling him across the kitchen into the kitchen door and blowing out four windows in the parsonage.

■ Have you written your congressman yet about Compulsory vs. Voluntary Health Insurance? Also, what about that bill pertaining to the separation of church and state?

■ Mrs. J.W. Frye's father, Mr. Harry Lewis, returned Wednesday from several months' visit with his daughters in Van Wert, Ohio. Mr. Lewis told us that he rode in on the blizzard. Leaving sunshine and a temperature of 56 degrees, he found the trip by bus from Grand Rapids "worse and worse." In spite of all this, he appears happy at being back in Eastport.

■ Warren Franks, Miles District, had the misfortune to sprain his wrist while playing basketball at school.

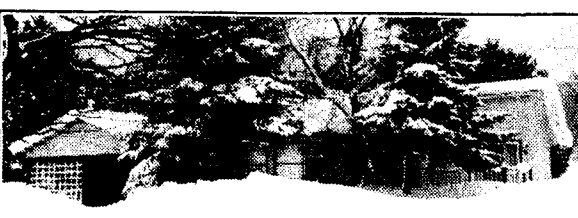
■ About 50 relatives and friends surprised the Maurice Walker family, Echo District, Friday evening when they walked in on them to celebrate a belated house-warm-

ing. Everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening but Maurice, who suffered a very sore arm the result of his tractor back-firing.

■ Claude Snarey, who probably has built more championship teams than any other coach in City League history is coming out of "retirement."

— From the *Detroit Free Press* Editor's note — Claude has been one of our popular and well known summer residents for several years and has many local friends who will be interested in the above article.

By Pam Kirts



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