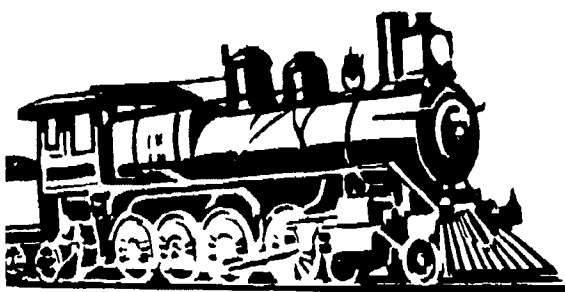


# Weather

Winter continues to wait in the wings, as northern Michigan stretches fall-like temperatures into mid-November. Although a few mornings saw cars and fields covered with hard frost, the most days registered mercury in the 50s under mostly overcast skies. The weekend continued in that vein, with rain scattered until after sunset. Monday dawned balmy and

warm on the way to temperatures in the mid-50s. A trend toward cooler weather is expected beginning Tuesday, but hunters will have to do without an opening day snow cover to help with tracking. **LAST YEAR:** Cooler than normal temperatures produced about an inch of snow for firearm deer hunters.



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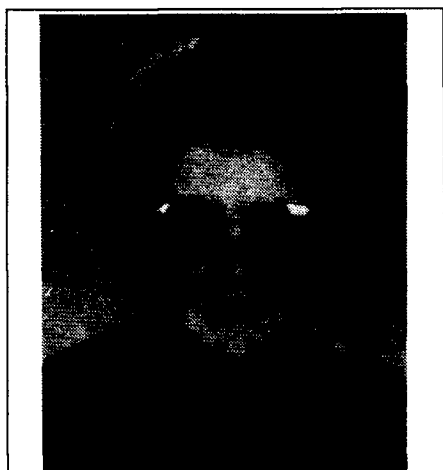
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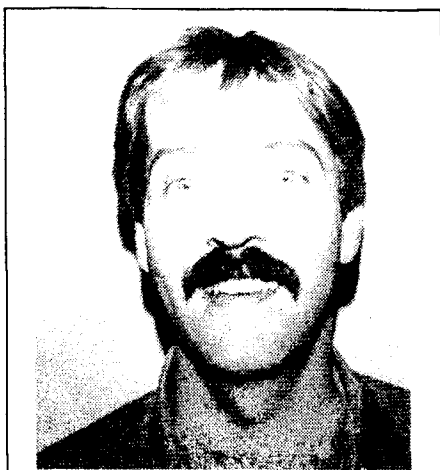
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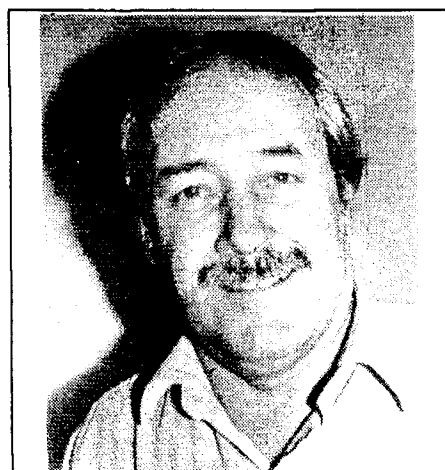
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## Mayor re-elected, village council seats decided

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS  
Journal Editor

East Jordan mayor Russ Peck kept his job for what may be an historical year in city government.

Peck won his seventh term, receiving 397 votes to opponent Michael Burr's 227. The mayor said he intends to support the new city charter developed in the past year, as well as city development through the Downtown Development Authority.

Also retaining her seat was Third Ward council member Ruth Gee, with 149 votes over James Shivley. This will be Gee's third term on the council.

In the Second Ward, former council member Ron Klooster edged out first term incumbent Greg Chappuies with 115 votes to 84. Klooster served two city council terms in the 1980s.

With the retirement of Guy Vallance, First Ward voters had no incumbent to consider. Accountant Dan McKinnon won the seat over businessman Mike

Dionne, 120 to 82.

Voters decided to keep Howard Hosler as District 4 county board representative despite a strong campaign by former South Arm Township supervisor Harold Pletz. Hosler received 690 votes to Pletz's 493. Hosler was one of four incumbents who held on to their district seats.

The issues

■ With decisive numbers of 5,460 to 2,374, county voters approved a .09 mill increase on the previously approved

.75 mill for support of Grandvue Medical Care Facility. The increase was, in effect, an override of the required millage rollback for the years 1995 through 1998.

■ Eveline Township voters said no to a 2-mill one year levy for road construction and maintenance. The millage was defeated by only four votes, 266 to 270.

■ In Jordan Township, a similar 1-mill road levy was also defeated, 113 to 69.

## ECOLOGY WORKSHOP



**HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE** was in the lesson plans for East Jordan eighth-graders during a recent ecology workshop. Rebeca Scott is shown creating an environment a worm would love, using a collection of materials worms will digest and then multiply themselves in.

## Bringing the lessons together

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS  
Journal Editor

In one classroom, they were watching the movie *Born Free*; in the gym, they were playing *Predator-Prey*; the science lab was devoted to making three-dimensional animals out of recycled materials; another classroom to mapping out ecosystems by creating paper maché scenes of rain forest, desert or Arctic landscape; and in the art room they were building homes - for worms.

It was all part of an ecology workshop presented for eighth-graders at East Jordan Middle School Nov. 4. Students spent the morning on their choice of sessions supervised by the class team teachers Bill Chase, Gayle Gots, Kate Holley, Matt Inman, and Sharon MacJennett.

Chase, while calmly handing out worms for the newly created "farms," explained the purpose of the workshop was to give a hands-on experience in environmental science, supporting work the class has been doing over the past weeks. In his session, students created a hospitable environment for worms by mixing top soil, leaves, newspaper, water, and sphagnum moss in a covered

plastic dish. Chase said a similar but much larger "compost pile" is brewing in the science lab for continued study, while the students took their individual worm farms home.

MacJennett noted the workshop was actually just one part of an interdisciplinary unit the teachers planned and presented as a team, weaving the environmental thread into their various lesson plans. The team has discovered workshops to be an effective way to wrap up the unit.

"The workshop activities also help develop thinking skills, team work, and decision making," said MacJennett, adding, "And it gives the kids some social time, which they really need at this age."

The team plans about three or four interdisciplinary units each school year. MacJennett said the next one will be on the French/Indian War.

For the students, the workshop was a good time, though they were probably learning whether they were aware of it or not. Eighth-grader Courtney Cordova, working on a sculpture of the Antarctic, summed it up saying, "It's interesting, and it's fun."

# comment



No. 10. East Jordan Central School, East Jordan, Mich.



Swan City  
memories

East Jordan Central School was the first of a series of buildings located at the present site of the middle-elementary school complex. Built in 1983, the building was razed in 1921 to make room for a new high school, which burned down in 1941.

Photo courtesy of Norm Bartlett

## Emergency pantry needs volunteers for holiday efforts

The East Jordan Care and Share Food Pantry is again collecting goods and money for Holiday Baskets. Care and Share is a cooperative effort of area churches and UAW Local 1503 with help from businesses and individuals in the community. We are located in the lower level of the East Jordan Health Center and provide emergency food to residents of the East Jordan School District. We have been doing this work

for 12 years with all volunteer help. The pantry needs the help of the community in their efforts to provide both Thanksgiving and Christmas Baskets for friends in need. The moneys for the Baskets do not come out of the regular operating funds. That is why you see canisters at various locations around the city. Last year we provided 252 Thanksgiving Baskets and 258 Christmas Baskets. The total cost for the 1993

program was \$8712.05. This is a big project and we need all the assistance the community can give with donations of money goods and labor.

We will need money to purchase turkeys and all the trimmings that are not donated. Donations of canned goods, potatoes, apples, and extra goodies will be appreciated. Packers are needed for both the 22nd of November and the 22nd of December.

To volunteer any food stuffs or packing assistance, call: Margaret at 536-7375 or Percy at 536-7834.

Funds should be sent to the East Jordan Care and Share Emergency Food

Pantry, Holiday Baskets, 601 Bridge St., East Jordan, MI 49727.

Holiday Blessing to you and yours and thank you for your consideration.

*Diana Thomas, Secretary  
Care and Share*

Express your  
opinions with a  
letter to the editor.  
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Friday, 4 p.m.

## Chamber's Business After Hours a special evening

On behalf of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, I would like to extend a very special thank you to the Advertiser, Inc. and Willie's Up North for sponsoring our Business After Hours held Nov. 3.

It was a special evening for the chamber and its membership. The chamber recognized the dedicated bingo chairpersons who have organized and conducted the fundraiser over the last 20-plus years.

Past chairperson Betty Rison was recognized and awarded a certificate for her 10 years of service to the chamber. Recent chairperson, Marion Tieber was awarded a special plaque for her 10-

plus years of organizing the Wednesday night bingo and also the kitchen every week. Past workers who were in attendance and recognized included Duane Chappuis and Nancy Shipe.

A wonderful array of door prizes donated by the sponsors were awarded to lucky chamber members in attendance. New business and individual members of the organization were introduced during the special program.

Special thanks to Willie's Up North & staff for the wonderful hors d'oeuvre and great hospitality.

*Mary H. Faculak  
Executive Director - East Jordan,  
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# AIDS Memorial quilt on display at NCMC

HIV/AIDS Network and Direct Services (HANDS) has received approval from the NAMES Project Foundation for a 1994 display of panels from The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. The display will be held at the North Central Michigan College Conference Center. The exhibit will be open to the public and free of charge, however, donations to assist in funding the regional display will be appreciated. It will be held Sat., Nov. 19 through Fri., Dec. 2, with viewing hours daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (noon to 8 p.m. on Sundays), excluding Thanksgiving Day.

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt is an international memorial to those who have died with AIDS. The mission of The NAMES Project is to illustrate the enormity of the AIDS epidemic by showing the humanity behind the statistics through the AIDS Memorial Quilt.

Since its beginning in 1987, The Quilt has grown from a neighborhood cause to an international symbol of awareness, love, and hope. In addition to increas-

ing public awareness of the AIDS epidemic and HIV prevention, the Quilt offers a creative form of expression for all whose lives have been affected by HIV/AIDS and preserved the memory of those who have died as a result of the disease.

The Petoskey display will include 10 12x12-foot sections totalling 80 individual panels. This is a fraction of the entire AIDS Memorial Quilt which spans 11 acres and includes more than 27,000 panels contributed by 29 countries. Each of the 50 states of the USA is represented. Area residents have created and submitted panels to the international display and HANDS is currently accepting requests for individual panels that regional residents would like included in the November display, although specific availability cannot be guaranteed.

It is not necessary to be a professional artist or a sewing expert to create a moving personal tribute. Throughout the local display time, HANDS will provide the opportunity for area residents to submit

panels to become a permanent part of the international quilt. The design can be vertical or horizontal, but the finished, hemmed panel must be 3x6 feet. As sections of the quilt are on continuous worldwide display, the NAMES Project Foundation has developed specific guidelines for designing and constructing a memorial panel. To request a panelmaking instruction sheet, contact HANDS at 526-5235.

HANDS is a volunteer organization providing information, education, referral and advocacy services, as well as personal support services and support groups. For general information or volunteer inquiries, contact HIV/AIDS Network and Direct Services, P.O. Box 533, Petoskey, MI 49740, or call 526-9213.

## Area United Way halfway to goal

The United Way (UW) of Charlevoix/East Jordan has collected over half of its campaign goal. UW President Ellen Zienert said that approximately \$30,000 has been donated by area businesses and individuals to date. The 1994-95 goal is \$50,000.

"We are very pleased with the response of the community so far," said Zienert. "Our volunteer solicitors have been meeting with area businesses and spreading the United Way message."

Zienert said that several changes and traditional supporters have contributed to increased awareness of the services offered by United Way agencies and the success of this year's campaign. Among the highlights of the campaign:

- The first ever use of a "Pacesetter" company. A pacesetter company runs their fund raising effort before the general campaign in orders to "set a pace" for the rest of the

- The inaugural "Business Week" was implemented. Several area businesses contributed a percentage of one day's receipts to the United Way.

- The use of a speakers bureau, consisting of UW member agency representatives, to deliver the UW message to area residents.

- On the strength of a \$4,725 donation, Medusa Cement Company once again was recognized as the area's major contributor.

Zienert said that while the campaign is rolling along nicely, much work still needs to be done.

"We still have a long way to go to reach our goal and I hope those who have not already contributed will consider mak-

ing a generous donation. Almost everyone is touched in some way by a United Way agency."

Zienert said that about 93 percent of all money donated is turned over to member agencies that bring needed services to area residents.

Charlevoix/East Jordan United Way agencies are: Red Cross, Bergmann Center, Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp McSaubia, CHIP Counseling, Volunteers in Probation, Women's Resource Center, Lake Charlevoix Exceptional Riders, Planned Parenthood educational programs, Salvation Army, Northwestern Michigan Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Senior Citizens, Alano Club, Michigan Dyslexia Institute, The

Living Room Adult Day Care, R.S.V.P. and Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Funding levels will be determined for member agencies after allocation meetings are held in early January. Funding for agencies is based on the success of the campaign and agency needs. Agencies that do not currently receive United Way funding, but would like to be considered, should call Zienert at 547-8110.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution may send donations to: The United Way of Charlevoix/East Jordan, P.O. Box 532, Charlevoix, MI 49720. Donations are tax deductible.

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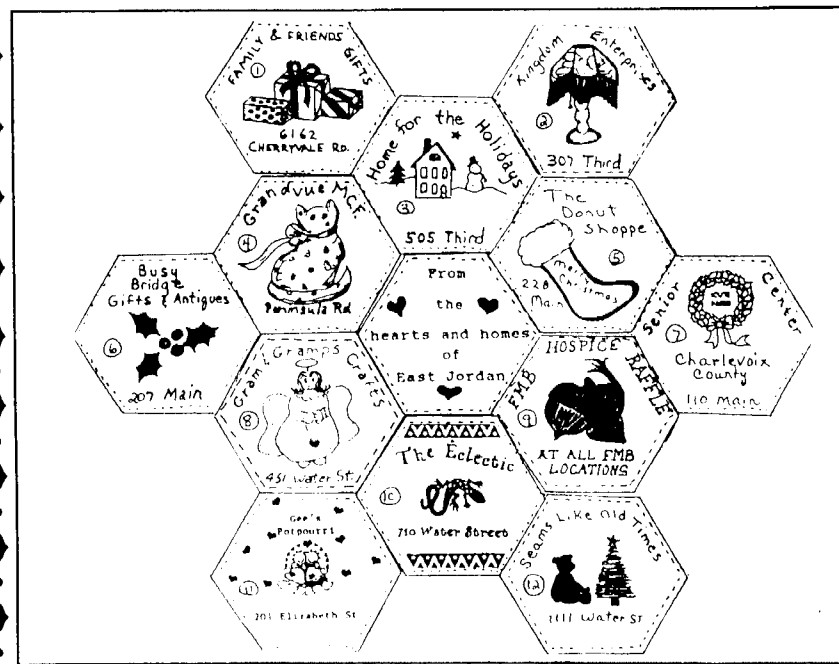
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**THIS DIMINUTIVE** replica of a country home, full of rich detail, was created by artist Lori McCracken for a raffle to benefit Hospice. The house, on display at the Mill Street branch of FMB Northwestern Bank, East Jordan, is one of several lovely specialty crafts to be raffled Dec. 2. Tickets are \$1 each and available at any FMB office.

## Sponsorship benefits county Hospice

Charlevoix County Hospice receives an extra boost every autumn from FMB Northwestern Bank through some form of pre-Christmas benefit. Over the past 11 years of this commitment, efforts have reaped a total of \$17,540 for Hospice.

This year, through the generosity of area crafters, the benefit will be in two forms – the One-of-a-Kind Craft Show, and a specialty craft raffle.

The craft sale will take place this Friday, Nov. 18, and Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Jordan Inn, as part of the East Jordan 2nd annual Country Holiday Sampler. The Sampler is a home tour featuring local crafts.

FMB is still seeking donated specialty crafts for the benefit. Each item is sold at a price of the crafter's choosing.

FMB Northwestern Bank is also sponsoring the raffle of a miniature house and other special crafts as part of the benefit. The drawing will be held at the Boyne City office Fri., Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. Winners will

be notified. Tickets are \$1 each and will be available at the craft show, from Hospice members, and area FMB offices.

Along with the featured dollhouse, created by Lori McCracken, the raffle will include several dressed dolls by Sylvia Krchak, a wooden Santa by Sue Miller, and two grapevine trees decorated by the East Jordan Garden Club and artist Peggy Midener.

For more information on either event, contact FMB offices in East Jordan or Boyne City. All proceeds from the events go to support Charlevoix County Hospice.

## Snowmobilers serve pancakes

The East Jordan Snowmobile Club will host a pancake supper at the clubhouse on Mount Bliss Road, Sat., Nov. 19, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the supper for \$3 each. Children under five are free.

## Turkey Bingo benefit planned

VFW Post 7580 and Ladies Auxiliary in East Jordan will host a Turkey Bingo night to benefit the Care and Share Emergency Food Pantry, Sat., Nov. 19. The post is located on M-32.

Prizes will include cash, turkeys, chickens, a large dinner basket, and fruit baskets, with a \$300 jackpot. All proceeds from the event will be donated to Care and Share.

Doors open at 4 p.m., with warm-ups at 5:45. Donated canned goods can be presented in exchange for free coffee.

## Craft show held in Petoskey

Employees at the Burns Clinic will present a craft show Sat., Nov. 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Emmet County Fairgrounds 4-H Building in Petoskey.

## Community pool hours set

The East Jordan Community Pool will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24-25, in celebration of the Thanksgiving holiday.

## Newspapers benefit Habitat

Northwest Michigan Habitat for Humanity is conducting a paper-drive during November. Once a full semi-truck trailer of newspapers has been collected, Habitat will exchange the material for all the insulation necessary for the house presently under construction in East Jordan.

Newspapers (no glossies, please) and telephone books will be collected at the East Jordan collection site by the Jordan Valley District Library. The trailer will be parked at the library Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 22-23, and Mon., Nov. 28 through Fri., Dec. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The trailer will also be open Sat., Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will also be collections sites in Boyne City, Charlevoix, and Petoskey. For more information, call 547-6940.

## Myasthenia gravis chapter to meet

The Great Lakes Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation will meet on Wed., Nov. 30, at noon, at the Charlevoix County Senior Center, 110 Main St., East Jordan.

The meeting program will feature a discussion on MG, stress and the quickly approaching holiday season. Methods to conserve energy will be discussed as well as ways to reduce stress while coping with a chronic illness.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Rosemary Briggs at 536-0853.

## Auxiliary invites holiday shoppers

"Great Christmas items" will be sold Sun., Dec. 4, when the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 7580 hold their Bazaar and Bake Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Highway M-32.

Besides the toys, dolls, clocks and many handmade items offered for sale, the kitchen will be open to sell soup, sandwiches and hot dogs.

Booth space for setting up the day of the event is still available for \$10. Call 616-544-6311.

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# Columnist publishes essays on spiritual beliefs

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS  
Journal Editor

"I don't believe in luck," said author Anne Messerschmidt. "God was always here, or I would never have made it this far."

Speaking from her 73 years of a life checkered with dysfunctional relationships and a number of moves that took her around the country, to say Anne is strong in her spiritual beliefs would be a gross understatement.

Yet, she is gentle and soft-spoken, radiating happiness. She attributes that happiness to her great faith and to finally finding her niche in East Jordan.

For the past 18 months, Anne has shared her feelings with *Central Lake Torch* and *East Jordan Journal* readers in the column *A Word Fitly Spoken*. Now she has collected and published her essays in an attractive volume with the same name.

Anne, who calls herself an exuberant Christian, said she was encouraged to collect the essays by many people who have read and enjoyed her column. It gave her a chance to print them intact as well; because of newspaper production needs, the columns are often edited to a shorter length than originally intended.

Anne admits that not everyone agrees



Anne Messerschmidt

with the thoughts she expresses in her column. When someone verbalizes strong disagreement, she tells them she really wants to hear their feelings.

"But I still explain," she said with a steady smile, "that I go by the Word. I can't please everyone, but I'm very comfortable with my beliefs."

Anne explained that her life changed when she "found salvation" 13 years ago while living in St. Ann, Ill. A neighbor lady introduced her and Anne discovered what she had been searching for.

"I just wish I would have found it sooner," she remarked. "I just couldn't

get enough of it. I'm still that way and I hope I never lose it."

Born in Kenmore, Ohio, a suburb of Akron, marriage took Anne to Chicago, and after World War II, California. She worked as a psychiatric technician in institutions for hospitalized emotionally disabled patients. Articulate and intelligent, she speaks quietly of the horrors she saw, and the improvements as the institutions developed from macabre prisons to airy, comfortable ranch-type dwellings.

"It was tough training," she admits.

Her next move was to Nebraska — her husband had decided to return to his roots as a farmer. Their efforts failed, partly because Anne was a city girl with no training as a farmer's wife.

"We couldn't kill or sell any of our animals," she recalls. "They were all pets."

Her sense of humor does allow her to tell stories on herself that, though probably decidedly unfunny at the time, become very amusing in retrospect.

For example, the chickens. One spring her husband ordered hundreds of chicks, which were all delivered at one time. Through the helpful advice of neighbor ladies, Anne somehow managed to keep many of them alive to adulthood. But when they began laying eggs, serious trouble started.

"They all started dying for no apparent reason," she recounts. "And they were laying double and triple yolk eggs."

Her neighbor told Anne to kill them quick and she would help dress and freeze them. But Anne didn't want to eat what she thought were hens with some strange and disgusting disease.

Finally, a call to the veterinarian quickly solved the mystery.

"Why, you're overfeeding them, he said!" Anne chuckled. "They were dying of heart attacks as soon as they laid their first eggs."

Her life finally brought her to northern Michigan just a few years ago. She fell in love with all the trees and decided to stay after following her son to Indian River and then to East Jordan. She really enjoys her home at Lakeview, and feels it is important for older people to live among others.

The newspaper column was her first attempt at writing, but like living in East Jordan, she feels she has finally found her niche.

Anne Messerschmidt will conduct a book-signing at the Jordan Valley District Library, Fri., Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. She will also be speaking in area churches. To obtain a copy of *A Word Fitly Spoken*, contact Anne at 536-0360.

## Attend an Area Church

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### BELLTOWER REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Thomas J. Welscott. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m. (June, July & Aug. 10 a.m.); Evening Service 6 p.m. Church: 588-2844, Home, 588-2206

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— Isaiah 25:1



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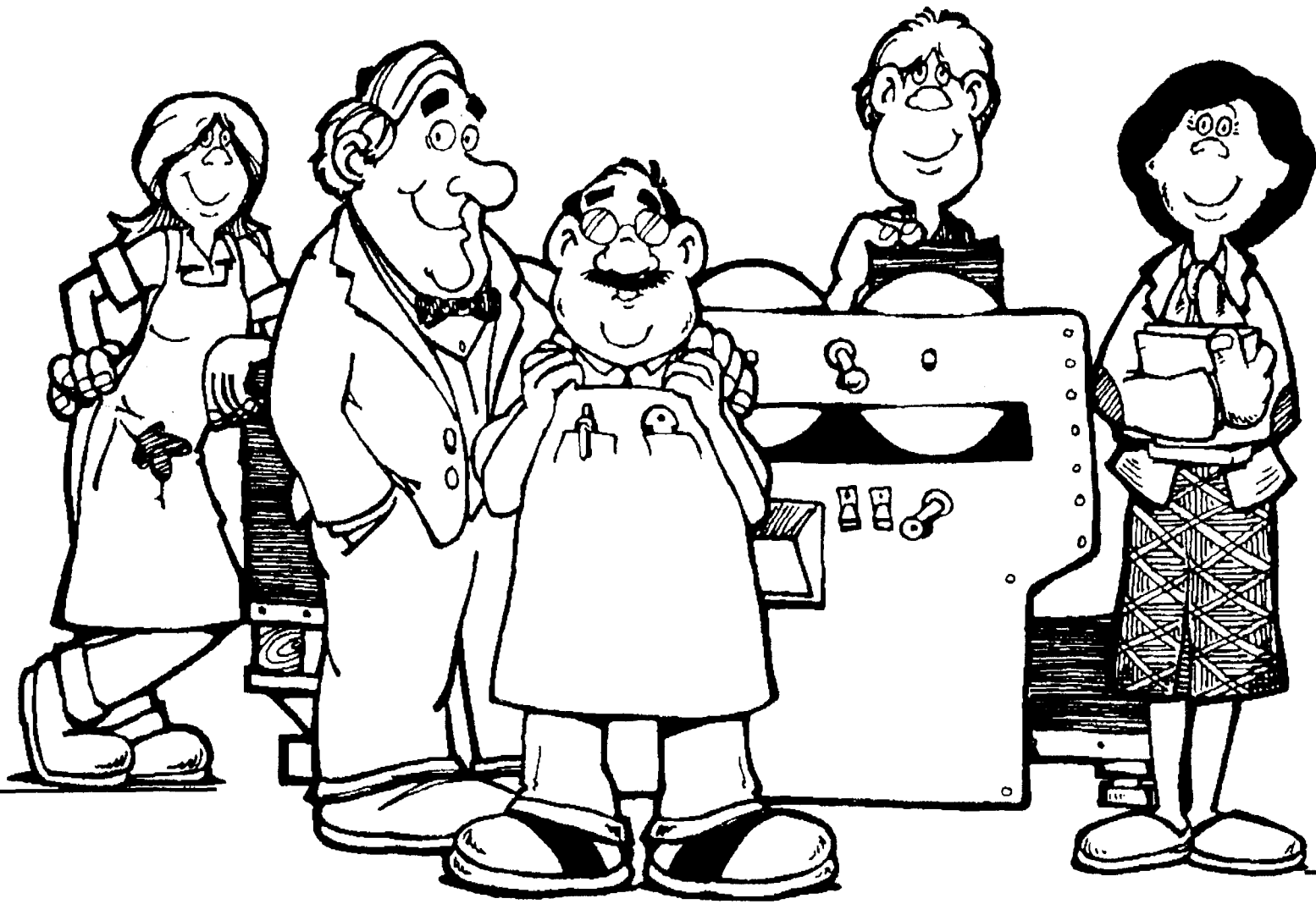
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# Imagination earns recognition for EJ youngster

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS  
Journal Editor

In his very first exhibition, a young East Jordan photographer recently received the type of recognition for which many professionals yearn.

Will Ogden, 5, son of Karen Walker and Keith Ogden, was presented with a certificate and check for \$300 for first place at the 1994 Juried Photography Show at the Virginia McCune Arts Center in Petoskey. The East Jordan kindergartner won the award for his series of three photographs of his mother.

Will's camera was a 25-cent garage sale find, a 35mm Olympus with a broken shutter button. He named the photos in his prize-winning series, "My Momma is a Photographer," "Momma in a Cemetery," and "Mother Thinking."

The McCune exhibit judge, Gregory P. Ceo, a member of the visual arts faculty at Interlochen Arts Academy, told Walker that when he first looked at Will's photos he thought someone had done a very good job of imitating a child. In his juror's statement, Ceo noted that he liked the loose narrative quality of the group—the play between the young photographer making images of the world around him.

"I was drawn to this group again and again," Ceo continued. "Its mysterious qualities and unanswered questions."

Ceo explained his criteria for judging photographic

work begins with technical merit of the image exposure and print. When judging the subject, he wants to see something never seen before, whether the photograph exposes a new angle, or allows entry into a different world or situation.

Ceo compared Will to early 20th century artist Henri Lartigue, who distinguished himself in photography at a young age.

Will sees himself a bit differently.

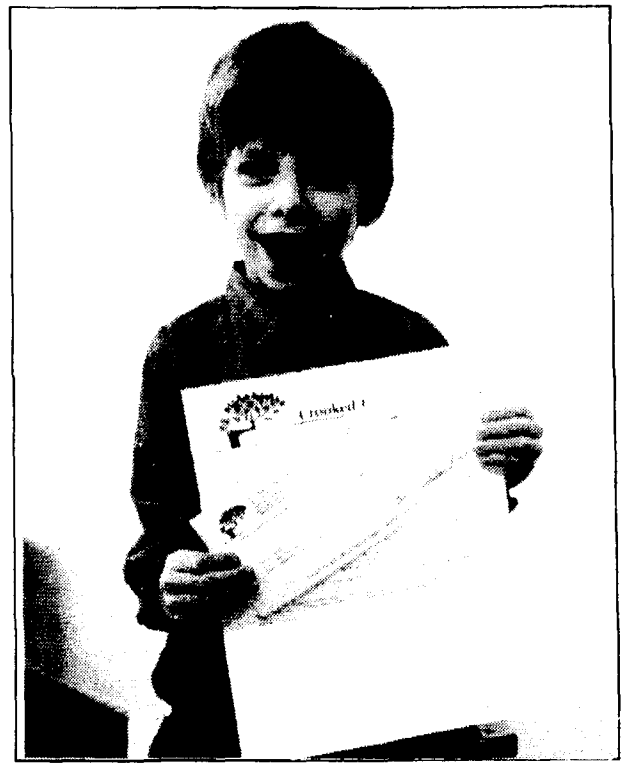
"I'm not a photographer," he said emphatically. "My mother is."

"Actually, I think he started taking photographs of me to get me to stop taking them of him," said Walker. She admitted that being a proud mother and a photographer could mean reams of film are taken of her only child.

Will may look like a typical little boy (albeit one with a particularly engaging grin!), but he explained sincerely that he is an electrician and a veterinarian, as well as a cook. He described his collection of light bulbs and is very knowledgeable in the parts and processes that make the bulbs work. Light switches and other electrical fixtures are extremely fascinating to him.

Of course, he finds his cat, cooking ("I cook everything,"), and helping his mom in the darkroom are almost equally as interesting to him.

Will has decided to save his prize money for future electrical and veterinary ideas he may want to pursue.



EAST JORDAN Elementary kindergartner Will Ogden shows off his first place award from the photography exhibit at the McCune Arts Center.

If intense imagination is any guide, this remarkable young man will have no problem finding worthwhile projects.

## Teachers named in Who's Who

Two East Jordan faculty members have been selected by their toughest critics, their former students, to be listed in the third edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

Elementary teacher Dennis Snarey and middle school teacher Kate Holley were nominated for the publication by students named to the prestigious *Who's Who in American High School Students* list. The students



Dennis Snarey and Kate Holley

were requested to nominate teachers who "made a difference in their lives"

by helping to shape values, inspiring interest in a particular subject, and/

or challenging them to strive for excellence.

Many of the students commented about the enthusiasm and knowledge their teachers demonstrated in the classroom, and many praised their teachers for their ability to relate to youngsters on a personal as well as a professional level.

"There is no greater honor teachers can receive than to be recognized by former students for their excellence and dedication," said Paul Krouse, publisher of both directories.

Snarey is a fourth-grade teacher, as well as track and cross country coach. Holley is a member of the eighth-grade teaching team.

## sideroads

It's always nice to hear kind words from our readers, so we'd like to say thanks to Mrs. Henry Alexander of Eastport and East Jordan, and John and Virginia Daniels of Vassar for taking the trouble to let us know we are doing all right!

**Proud hunters and fishermen:** We will be glad to help you show off your prize trophy to

friends and neighbors if you bring your photographs for publication in the *Journal*. We'll even help you out by taking the photo, if you bring your deer or fish to the office (call ahead to make sure someone with a camera will be on hand.)

Photographing tips:  
✓ Get as close up as the camera allows  
✓ Try to have a contrasting background

- ✓ Try to center the subject
- ✓ Color shots are fine
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## East Jordan Garden Club news

East Jordan Garden Club is now accepting orders for Christmas wreaths. The 14-inch wreaths sell for \$10. The 20-inch wreaths sell for \$15 and are a pre-order item only.

The 14-inch wreaths will also be available at the Garden Club's annual Christmas Greens Market and Bake Sale on Fri., Dec. 9 in the FMB Northwestern State Bank lobby in downtown East Jordan.

**Deadline for wreath orders is Mon., Nov. 28.**

To place an order call Mary Clough at 582-6803 or Margaret Thompson at 536-2794.

The Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Mon., November 21 in the community room of the Jordan Valley District Library. Aura Stephenson will present the program titled, "The Magic Potato."

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By Ryan Slack 536-0282

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## high school news

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☞ School was dismissed at 10:50 a.m. for parent-teacher conferences, Nov. 10.

☞ Report cards should arrive in the mail any time after Nov. 11. Parents, feel free to contact the teachers to get answers to any of your questions regarding your student's progress in class.

☞ Parents with students who plan to take part in deer hunting during firearms season should have your student bring a permission slip to school, with a hunting license, to obtain and excused absence. This will also allow

them to clear the absence with each of the teachers for necessary homework.

☞ Two weekends ago the hunter safety program was held at the VFW Post 7580 in East Jordan. Over 45 people attended. Many thanks to instructor Jim Manson, Frank Pennington and the Ladies Auxiliary with president Sue Carey, who provided the great lunch.

☞ If you are a student at EJHS and do not want your name in the Journal on the week of your birthday, please notify the high school office at 536-2259. Otherwise it will be included.

A "branch" of our new *People Up North* column will be manned by Ryan Slack, a freshman at EJHS. Ryan will present *East Jordan High School News* - information on students, staff and activities.

Ryan was born in Michigan, and moved with his mom, *People Up North* columnist Kathy Dipzinski, to Dallas for 11 years. He's been back in the area since early 1991 and is a freshman.

Reading, writing, hunting and a variety of sports are Ryan's choices for free-time activities. He plans to be on the yearbook staff next year and is interested in journalism.

Like many kids in the 1990s, Ryan has two homes. During the week, he lives with his mom and stepdad, Dave Dipzinski. Weekends are spent at the home of his dad and stepmother, Ron and Connie Slack.

Ryan will be gathering information on birthdays, events, sales, debates, and so on, and he can be contacted at school, at home (536-0282), and c/o *The East Jordan Journal*, PO Box 405, East Jordan, MI, 49727.



Ryan Slack

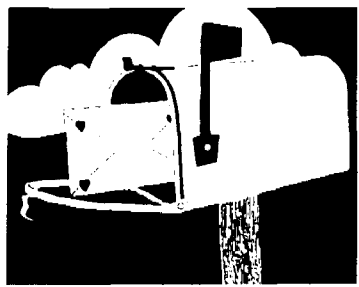
## Address it right - speed mail to its destination

The days of sorting mail primarily by hand are long gone in today's modern postal service. State of the art letter scanning equipment, capable of reading eight addresses every second, or about 30,000 addresses an hour, is now in use in post offices throughout the country for rapid processing of letter mail.

The Postal Service has been converting from manual and machine labor to high technology scanners and bar code sorters to sort mail for maximum efficiency. Mailers play an important part in this process by addressing mail so it is "readable" by these machines.

Here are a few simple guidelines for making mail machine readable:

- Print or type addresses with black ink. Place the address horizontally in the approximate center of the envelope and keep each line of the address flush left.
- Use capital and lower case letters. Omit periods, commas, and apostrophes to separate the city, state and ZIP Codes, because optical scanners and bar code sorters work better when they don't have to read punctuation.



- Use standard abbreviations, such as ST for street and DR for drive. Always provide apartment and suite numbers, adjacent to or above the street address line - never below.
  - Always use correct ZIP Codes or the correct ZIP+4, if known.
  - When using an attention line, place it on top of the address block.
  - Leave a 1/8-inch area in the lower right-hand corner of the envelope blank, because that's where the optical scanner sprays the bar code.
  - Always include a return address on all letters and packages.
- Automation helps the Postal Service handle growing volumes of mail quickly and accurately and helps keep postal costs down. Mailers can do their part by addressing letters properly, so these machines can speed mail on its way.



Kathy Dipzinski



Alice Morris

## New feature introduced

Every small-town newspaper needs one - a column just about the people around town. So beginning today we present *People Up North*, notes and news on our neighbors, friends and family.

Instrumental to the success of our new column are the people behind *People Up North* - Kathy Dipzinski and Alice Morris. Both ladies are East Jordan born and raised, have lots of friends and family in the area, and are warm, pleasant and friendly neighbors with lots of interests, especially in people.

Kathy had a sojourn of 12 years in Dallas, Texas, but is happy to be back in "good ol' northern Michigan." She is married to Dave and has one son, Ryan Slack, a freshman at EJHS (see related story.)

A paraprofessional at Boyne City Middle School, Kathy's hobbies are bowling, crafts, and cooking.

Alice works for Vacation Properties Network at Shanty Creek, and is married to Kelly. She also is mother to one son, Dennis LaVanway, 9.

Alice enjoys her animals (two kittens and three cocker spaniels), her participation in the East Jordan Jaycees, and working with crafts. She calls herself a "professional shopper."

Kathy and Alice are ready and waiting to hear about you and yours - your milestones, your activities, your visits and visitors, and other special goings-on. You can help by getting your news in early in the week, offering correct spellings and by not mentioning anyone you're not sure wants to be included.

To pass on news, call Kathy at 536-0282, or Alice at 536-0017. You can also drop a line to *People*, c/o *The East Jordan Journal*, PO Box 405, East Jordan, MI 49727.

## people up north

By Kathy Dipzinski 536-0282 and Alice Morris 536-0017

☞ Recently Rhonda Kramer of East Jordan celebrated her birthday. Rhonda and her family have gone through some very hard times this past fall, but Rhonda is doing a lot better. Our prayers are with them and we wish her the very best.

☞ Kathy Dipzinski sends special thanks to everyone who helped her with the fundraiser this past August for Rhonda.

☞ Jeff Leaman celebrated a birthday. He was at Kathy's home two weeks ago, from Traverse City. He also visited with his parents John and Faye Leaman.

☞ Tom Reid of East Jordan celebrated the big 40th birthday on Nov. 6. Happy Birthday, Tom.

☞ Jeremy Neumann of East Jordan graduated from basic training Oct. 14 at

Fort Leonardwood, Mo. Attending were his mother Lori Gee, brother Jon Neumann, and Jeremy's girlfriend Jenny Harris, all from East Jordan. Congratulations, Jeremy!

☞ Curt and Kim Cummins of Pinkney and their children Jessica, Jamie and Cory all visited mom and grandmother Jeanine Cummins in East Jordan.

☞ Connie Goebel of East Jordan had a big birthday on Nov. 2. Happy Birthday, Connie. (See - Kathy can keep a secret.)

☞ Angie Ruhling of East Jordan was 24 years old on Nov. 9. Happy Birthday, Angie.

☞ Betty Dipzinski, formerly of East Jordan, was in the hospital last week. Betty is now home recovering. Cards can be sent to PO Box 101, Conway, MI 49722.

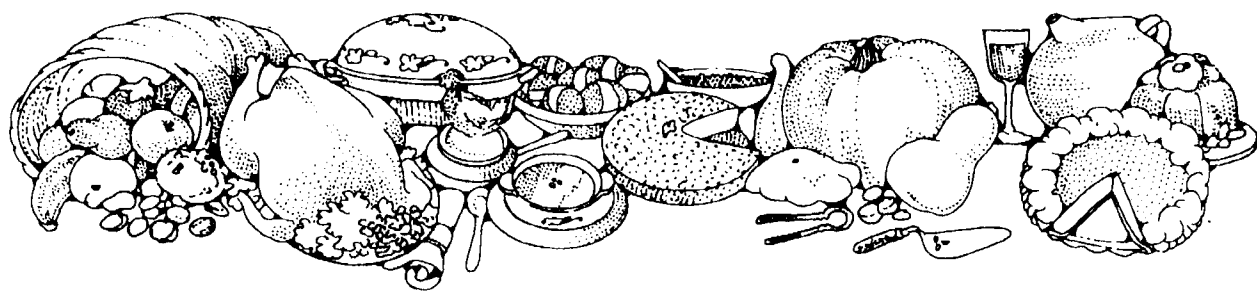
☞ Robert (Bob) Dipzinski of East Jordan celebrated a birthday Nov. 4. Happy Birthday, Uncle Bob.

### Did you know?

Raw cauliflower contains twice as much vitamin C as the same amount of cooked cauliflower. Michigan is the fifth largest cauliflower producer in the nation.



# what's cooking?



Thanksgiving Day is no time to start counting calories, so unless you are on some terribly strict diet, wait until after the holidays.

People seem to be looking for new ways to cook the big bird and we have tried many options including injecting white wine into the bird with a syringe! The one "must do" for a successful turkey is to either buy a fresh one from a farm, or be sure to let your frozen bird thaw for three days in the fridge.

If you promise not to overcook the bird, we promise you a wonderful, juicy turkey for your table. This year our turkey will be prepared using an herb rub; we hope you'll try it also.

## Roast Turkey with Herb Rub

- 1 20-21 lb. turkey
- 3 tbsp. chopped fresh rosemary (or 1 1/2 tbsp. dried)
- 3 tbsp. chopped fresh thyme (or 1 1/2 tsp. dried)
- 3 tbsp. chopped fresh tarragon (or 1 1/2 tsp. dried)
- 1 tbsp. ground pepper
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. vegetable oil

## After-hours calling made easy at Burns Clinic

An after-hours triage service is beginning this month in some Burns Clinic departments. Clinic patients can use the new telephone number to talk directly to a registered nurse whenever the clinic is closed.

When a Burns Clinic patient calls the number, 616-348-4075, he or she will be directly linked to a registered nurse who will be able to assess the patient's medical needs and provide direction. Based on their symptoms, patients will be directed to the most appropriate level of care. They may be encouraged to go to the nearest emergency medicine department, or to seek medical care the next day. In many instances the patient is given instructions to try remedy at home.

According to Nancy Hendricks, manager of Burns Clinic's Internal Medicine Department, the telephone triage program is an avenue to improve continuity of care to clinic patients.

The departments involved include General Internal Medicine beginning November 9; Obstetrics & Gynecology on November 16; and Pediatrics on November 23. The Urgent Care department will be involved in December.

Burns Clinic patients should continue to use the department telephone numbers when the offices are open. The after hours triage service will be available whenever the clinic is closed.

6 tbsp. butter, melted

4 c. canned low-salt chicken broth

Mix the five spices in a small bowl. Pat turkey dry with paper towels and place on a rack, set in a large roasting pan. Stuff your turkey as normal and secure the legs.

Brush the bird with oil and rub the herb mix all over the turkey. Preheat your oven to 425°. Drizzle melted butter all over turkey. Pour 2 cups broth into pan. Roast 45 minutes.

Remove turkey and cover breast with foil. Reduce oven temperature to 350° and roast stuffed turkey 90 minutes.

Remove foil and pour remaining 2 cups broth into pan. Continue roasting until meat thermometer registers 180°. Transfer turkey to a platter, tent with foil and let stand 30 minutes before carving. Reserve liquid in pan for gravy.

### Other dinner tips:

⇒ We hope you are also adding your favorite stuffing, yams, cranberry relish and all those other wonderful taste treats that make this a special day of sharing.

⇒ When making your mashed potatoes, instead of using milk, try sour cream. We have surprised many dinner guests by making them this way, and have never had a complaint! The amount to use depends on how many potatoes, but add enough to create the right texture and taste. (you should be able to taste the sour cream). Some crumbled bacon sprinkled on top is very nice, as are some chopped chives. I can hardly wait!

⇒ If you are feeling a little adventurous, add sage sausage to your stuffing. Just crumble it into the other

*Recipes designed with East Jordan cooks in mind*

ingredients and stuff as normal.

⇒ Try sprinkling a couple of tablespoons of Triple Sec or some other orange flavored liquor into your yams for a wonderful fresh orange flavor.

⇒ For cranberries relish, follow the package directions, but add 1/2 cup raspberry vinegar, a cinnamon stick and a tablespoon of thinly sliced orange peel for a distinctive wonderful taste. The important thing is to have fun.

Now for everyone's favorite part of the meal - dessert. This recipe is in all the popular magazines and we have tested it for you and declare it GOOD!

### Double Layer Pumpkin Pie

- 4 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 1 tbsp. milk or half & half
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 1 1/2 c. thawed whipped topping
- 1 c. cold milk or half & half
- 1 graham cracker pie crust (6 oz)
- 2 pkg. (4-serving size) vanilla instant pudding
- 1 16 oz. can pumpkin
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/4 tsp. ground cloves

Mix cream cheese, 1 tbsp. milk and sugar in a large bowl; whisk until smooth. Gently stir in whipped topping and spread on bottom of the crust.

Pour 1 cup milk into the bowl and all pudding mixes. Beat with a wire whisk for one minute (mixture will be thick). Stir in pumpkin and spices and whisk until mixed well. Spread over cream cheese layer and refrigerate four hours or until set. Garnish with additional whipped topping if desired (makes eight servings).

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# sports

## Red Devils felled by Gladiators, Lancers

BY S.F. PUCKETT  
Sports Writer

St. Francis proved to be a formidable foe; Ellsworth, an impossible one for East Jordan's Lady Devils.

Thursday saw East Jordan entertain Traverse City St. Francis, dueling early on as the Gladiators snuck away by three, 12-9, then boosted the gap to 27-17 after two quarters.

Both squads went for the knockout punch in the third period, with no ground gained or lost and just eight minutes left for the Red Devils to try and erase the 41-31 lead of the Gladiatrix.

East Jordan cut the gap, edging within four late in the game before St. Francis froze the ball, hit the right free throws, and went away winners, 46-40.

"We made it close, cutting the lead to four with three minutes to go," explained coach Steve Hines. "They went into a stall and stayed ahead."

Amanda Pepin scored 15 and Kristina Ruhling 14 for the Lady Devils, Kristie Loviska with four on the night.

The Red Devils delivered a loss to the Glads at the JV level, 43-22, thanks to eight points each from Ann Hettig and Dayle Looze.

Friday night, Ellsworth came to town and ransacked the place.

"We were totally out of it from the start. They (Ellsworth) played well, they have a nice ball club," commented Hines as the Lancers made his Red Devils their 19th consecutive victim, 77-27.

Angie Peterson led the Lancer advantage with 20, Kara Alward, Jodee Alfred, Lisa and Sarah Essenberg also doing damage.

Kristina Ruhling managed eight of the Red Devils points.

On the JV game, Ellsworth went to a rare defeat, 51-38, as East Jordan picked up 17 points from Sarah Malpass and 13 from Kyle Krause in the win.

East Jordan played Harbor Springs in district action Monday at Harbor Springs. If they won, they will play Charlevoix tonight at 6 p.m. in Harbor. That winner will play in the finals Friday at 7 p.m.

### "Congratulations Devils"

The football season is done,  
our Devils have made their last run -  
They made their tackles and their plays,  
gone are our Seniors' football days -  
Our Devils did the best they could do,  
they won so many and lost only few -  
We're proud of our Devils for doing so well,  
and on this football season, no one will dwell -  
"Congratulations Devils" on the fine job you have done,  
you were the **CHAMPS** to us, whether you lost or won!

By Jennifer Skrocki

## Murphy's Law for deer hunters

BY AARON PASS  
Contributing Writer

"If something can go wrong, it will go wrong."

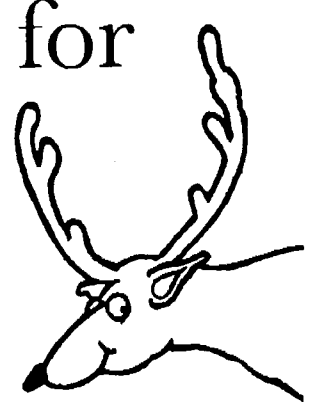
That statement and its variations, known as Murphy's Law, have touched our national paranoia and found instant favor.

Now Murphy is famous and the photocopier companies are rich. Since fate displays its perverse and fickle nature so often in the hunting field, we have some Murphy-style philosophy for the busted-luck deer hunter.

• The best buck sign will be just out of sight of your permanent deer stand. If you use a portable stand, the best sign will be where you were last week.

• The best buck of the season will come from an area you scouted and rejected.

• When meeting a friend to hunt this area, the map he has drawn will omit at least one major cross road and a critical



turn.

• The chances of your hitting a 2-inch sapling at 100 yards is directly proportional to the size of the buck standing behind it.

• You will not have to "go" unless you have forgotten the toilet tissue.

• If you have spent all season figuring out a trophy buck's pattern and have chosen the ideal stand, he will be killed on doe day by a first-time hunter with a borrowed rifle from the stand you used at the beginning of the season.

• The squirrel that has played peacefully around your stand all morning will panic and loudly scold you as deer approach.

• When you've killed a decent buck and have a pretty good story to go with it, there will be a bigger deer and bigger lie waiting back at camp.

## Highway deer check stations open Nov. 16-20

Three Department of Natural Resources highway deer check stations will be open Nov. 16-20 for hunters to have their deer examined by DNR staff, who will gather data for use in the management of Michigan's deer herd. Hunters who bring in their deer will be awarded a successful deer hunter patch which commemorates 1994 as Michigan's 100th licensed deer hunting season.

All three of these stations will be open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Nov. 16-20:

• I-75 at the Birch Run weigh station, 2.5 miles north of Birch Run.

• US-27 at the rest area south of Shepherd.

• US-131 at the rest area south of Big Rapids.

Hunters who stop at the check stations are encouraged to have their deer in an accessible location on the vehicle

so DNR staff can easily examine teeth and measure antler diameters. DNR staff will record the location where the deer was taken, the deer's age, sex, total antler points, and antler beam diameter. These data are important to help evaluate the condition of the deer herd for future management.

In addition to the highway check stations, other locations where deer may be examined include all DNR regional and district offices and some field offices. Because many field offices have restricted hours, telephone first to confirm the hours and location.

To locate the nearest DNR check station (which include some state game areas, parks, and recreation areas), contact your DNR district office listed on page 26 in the 1994-95 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide.

### BOWLING SCORES

#### GEMINI LANES

#### GEMINI COUPLES - 11/5/94

Log Splitters	23	13
Unicorns	22	14
Alley Oops	18.5	17.5
Van Fudge	14.5	21.5
E.J. Jokers	14	22
Pin Bust.	13	23

#### Weekly High Scores

Don Melchert	502	
Kim Norton	204	500

#### 4:30 MIXED DOUBLES - 11/6/94

See-Carps	13	7
S.O.S	11	9
X-Rated	11	9
Mill St. Blues	9	11
Friends	8	12
Lickety Splits	8	12

#### Weekly High Scores

Brad Jones	517	
Marilyn Carpenter	506	
Steve Carpenter	503	

#### MIXED DOUBLES #1 - 11/6/94

R & R	57	43
Lucky Four	55	45
4-H Club	53	47
Kit Kats	50	50
D/P's	44	56
Flapjacks	41	59

#### Weekly High Scores

Jim Burley	201	554
Janet Olson-Carney	525	
Charles Carney	502	

#### FOUNDRY A.M. - 11/7/94

Foundry Rats	157.5	112.5
Hooters	149.5	120.5
New Guys	145	125
North Grink	135.5	134.5
Cannon Balls	115.5	154.5
Misfits	107	163

#### Weekly High Scores

Norm Howard	565	
John Willis	552	
Bill German	209	547
Matt Bishop	203	541

#### FOUNDRY P.M. - 11/7/94

Basics	154.5	115.5
Mullers	137.5	132.5
Doub. Troub.	137.5	132.5
Spoilers	137	133
Hard Core	130	140
Basics	113.5	156.5

#### Weekly High Scores

Perry Bennett	550	
Steve Leaman	537	
Gary Shankle	200	517

#### COFFEE CUP LEAGUE - 11/8/94

Over Rainbow	26	14
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Char. Prop.	24	16
Coolman Exc.	22.5	17.5
R. Table Rest.	19	21
FMB North.	18.5	21.5
Petrie Const.	10	30

#### Weekly High Scores

Janet Olson-Carney	521	
Billie Grody	509	
Roselyn Cutler	200	

#### EAST JORDAN SENIORS - 11/9/94

Hungry five	24	16
Jim's Dandies	21	19
Lazy Five	21	19
Live Wires	19.5	20.5
Bob's Gang	18	22
Hayden's	16.5	23.5

#### Weekly High Scores

Jim Bennett	202	518
Maurice Murphy	513	

#### HAPPY HOUR LEAGUE - 11/9/94

Darlene's	177.5	122.5
Carey's	163	137
R. Table Rest.	155	145
North. Septic	145	155
SJC Sales	127.5	172.5
The Family Tree	88	212

#### Weekly High Scores

Marilyn Carpenter	514	
Nancy LaBeau	509	
Linda Ballentine	502	

#### EJ LADIES LEAGUE - 11/9/94

Aunt Fern's	174	126
Jim n I	161	139
J & J Auto	160.5	139.5
Gemini Lanes	147	153
Unlimited Pro.	136.5	163.5
Dura Mech.	121	179

#### EARLY BIRDS LEAGUE - 11/10/94

Erv's Weld.	186	114
Korthase Ins.	164	136
Behling Cons.	155.5	144.5
Gemini Lanes	152.5	147.5
Kent Snow	136.5	163.5
Misfits	105.5	194.5

#### THE YOUNG AND OLD - 11/10/94

Pennington	15	1
Bushwackers	14	2
Reid/Kitson	13	3
Pinheads	13	3
Side Swipers	12	4
Double Trouble	11	5
Dragons	10	6
Strikers	9	7
Killer Bees	8	8
Night Mares	6	10
Me an Mom	4	12

#### Weekly High Scores

Ken Stephens	547	
Mike Reed	513	
Joe Bonebrake	508	

# Keys to cold-weather starts for automobiles

Learning the right way to start a car and how protect a vehicle against winter freeze-ups can help ensure a quick start on cold mornings.

Most cars more than 10 years old have a carburetor, while many newer cars are equipped with electronic fuel injection.

Determining which type of system a car has is crucial to successful starts. The information can be found in the vehicle owner's manual.

"In general, carbureted cars respond best to a single press on the accelerator pedal," said AAA Michigan Automotive Services Director Gerald Gutowski. "This sets the choke allowing gasoline to vaporize in the carburetor."

"On fuel injected cars, it typically is unnecessary to press the accelerator since an electronic fuel pump will automatically dispense aspirated gasoline," he said.

AAA Michigan recommends that motorists take the following steps to get their cars and their commut-

*Park your vehicle in a garage. Motorists without garages should park with the front of the car out of the wind.*



ing smoothly underway:

- A good battery is a must for cold winter mornings, especially if a car has remained idle at sub-zero temperatures.

- Park your vehicle in a garage. Motorists without garages should park with the front of the car out of the wind.

- Fill the gas tank to avoid fuel-line freeze. Use of a gas anti-freeze additive will also help prevent fuel-line freeze.

- Before starting the car, turn off all electrical accessories.

- Don't pump the gas pedal in fuel-injected vehicles. Simply turn the key and release when the engine starts. Always consult the owner's manual for recommended procedures.

- For engines with carburetors, press the gas pedal to the floor, release it and turn the ignition. Don't grind the starter for more than 15 seconds. Wait 30 seconds before another attempt. If you smell gas, the engine is probably flooded. Turn off the ignition, wait one minute, depress the gas pedal to the floor and try the key again.

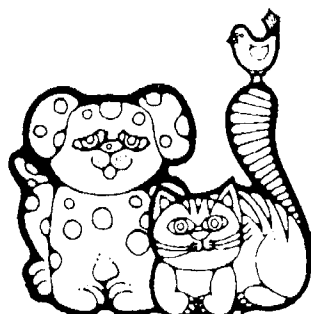
- Once the engine is running, warm it up for a few minutes, but not too long. Idling an engine wastes gas. When warming your engine, turn on your heater and defroster to prevent sudden fogging.

- Difficult starting conditions may warrant the use of a block heater, electronically heated dipstick or a "trouble light" under the hood.

## creatures great & small

Pet ownership - right or responsibility? The question has an easy answer - both.

We do have the right to have pets, but we also have the responsibility to properly care for the pets we choose to own.



There are many things to consider before acquiring a pet. There are obvious needs, such as housing and feeding, exercise, training, and grooming, but there are other financial obligations that should also be taken into consideration.

Keeping your pet healthy requires regular veterinary care - check-ups and preventive measures such as vaccinations and testing for internal parasites are very important. It is far better and less expensive to prevent health problems than to treat them after the fact.

Neutering pets is a very important issue in the area of responsibility. Millions of unwanted pets are put to death each year in the United States.

What a tragic and needless waste of life. This overpopulation problem is easily prevented by neutering.

Contrary to popular belief, there are no proven reasons to allow your pet to have one litter before having her spayed. As far as health of the pet is concerned, neutering can help prevent some very serious medical problems as well as undesirable behaviors. This holds true for both males and females.

Please consider the financial obligations required to care for a pet before taking on the responsibility. Too many times have animals been abandoned or put to death when there could have been an alternative.

Our pets are our friends, and family members. They are our loving and loyal companions.

We owe them no less than to correctly provide for them and to love them in return.

By Michelle Bos  
Veterinary assistant  
Jordan Valley Animal Clinic

Michelle is a 10-year employee (off and on) at the clinic. A native of East Jordan, this animal lover is owned by a Doberman, a cat, and a guinea pig. Look for future columns on pet health care and other pet-related topics.

## Hibernate or activate? It's your choice

When daylight hours grow short, some of us are tempted to go into "hibernation" until spring. But it's wise to fight this urge if you want to maintain your energy level - not to mention your waistline!

"Everyone has times they just want to snuggle beneath a heavy quilt, like a bear going into hibernation," said Sharon McWethy, a representative of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). "Once in awhile it's nice. Yet you can't make it a habit if you want to maintain a healthy lifestyle. Instead, when your body says 'hibernate,' think 'activate.'"

Staying active during the shorter daylight hours

of winter requires being flexible. "For instance, if you're accustomed to taking a walk after work, you might want to walk during your lunch hour instead, and take advantage of the noon sunshine," McWethy said.

Being flexible might mean trying a different activity, or (as athletes call it) cross-training. For instance, try aquatic exercises in an indoor pool, or take a low-impact aerobics class.

"There are so many ways to stay active, even if the days are shorter," said McWethy. "With a little ingenuity, you can even continue your regular activity by adapting it to fit the conditions. If

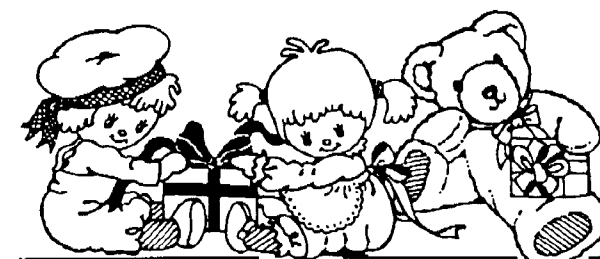
you usually bike a lot, now's the time to bring your bicycle indoors. Keep pedaling with a stationary bike."

Moral support from others provides a good source of motivation to follow an exercise program all year long. This kind of support is available in every chapter of TOPS, where members meet weekly for mutual encouragement. TOPS is a nonprofit weight loss support group. More in-

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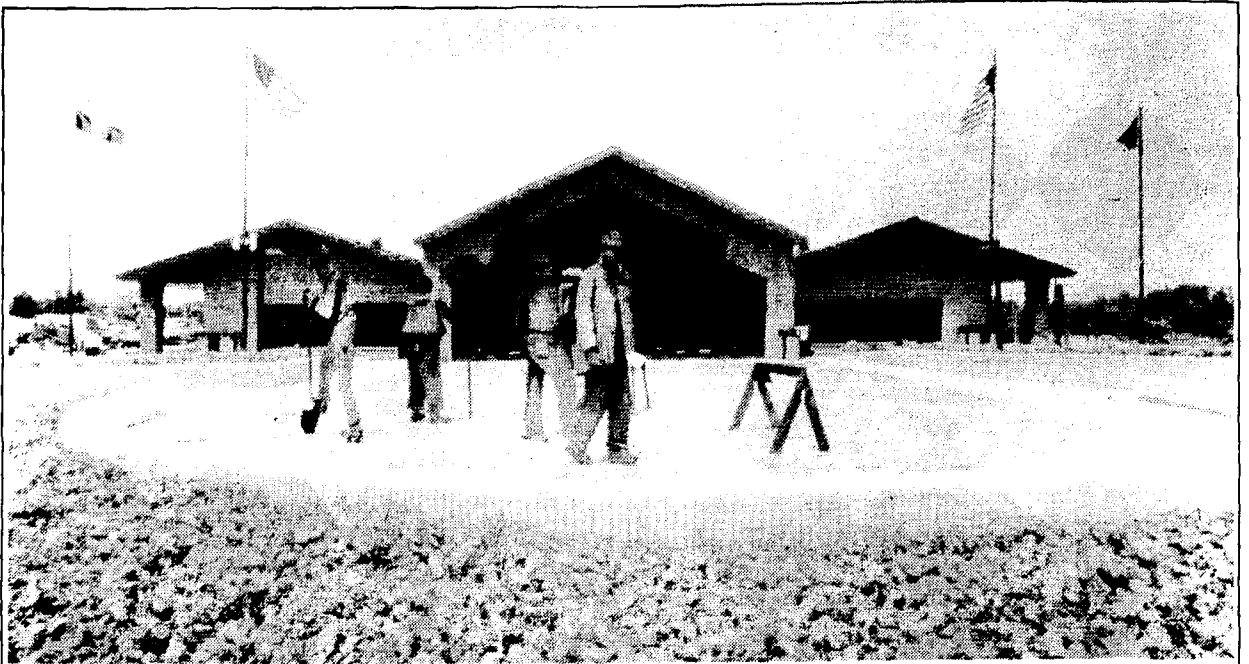
# Road workers honored with memorial

Contributions from hundreds of retirees and current Michigan Department of Transportation employees topped the \$50,000 fund-raising goal this fall to pay the cost of building a permanent memorial to department employees who lost their lives while building state highways.

Employees sent in donations, held lunchtime cook-outs, and sponsored golf outings to raise money for more than a year.

The MDOT Employee Memorial at the Clare Welcome Center on US-27 near Clare includes seven larger-than-life metal figures of highway workers engaged in various work activities. These figures were constructed mainly of steel salvaged from highway projects and were designed by nationally known artist and sculptor Carl Floyd.

Most people who see the memorial are impressed, MDOT officials reported. One wrote, "Your transportation memorial amazes me every time I see it. All the details are so perfect - buttonholes, belt buckles, hankies, pens, a tape measure. I almost feel like I'm working with these people."



**CONSTRUCTION FIGURES** sculpted by Carl Floyd show detail right down to buckles, pocket pens and handkerchiefs.

Names of 42 deceased employees are permanently inscribed inside the welcome center for viewing by approximately 1.7 million visitors who stop there each year.

The memorial is a reminder to everyone that working on the nation's highways can be dangerous, officials said. Motorists traveling through construction zones need to use common sense, be cautious, and follow established safety procedures at all times: "Stay alert and give our workers a brake!" is the MDOT motto.

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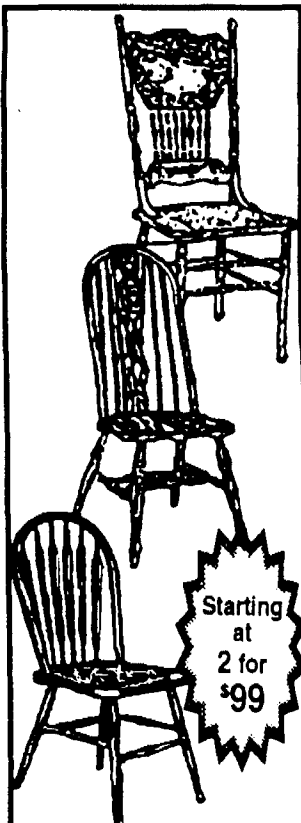
**FREE TO** loving home - 4 year old male, medium sized dog. Afghan & miniature collie. Very well mannered, great with kids. Doesn't get along with other male dogs. Call 584-3349. ct46,48,12-tfnc

**GARAGE SALE:** Cleaning house! Antique dresser \$50, furniture, other antiques, plus misc. 120 Ottawa, Elk Rapids. Fri., Nov. 18, Sat., Nov. 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. ct47-13-1tp

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**HELP WANTED** Carpenter/laborer for residential construction and remodeling. Send request for application To: JCC, P.O. Box 788, Kalkaska, MI 49646 c/47-13-49-1tp

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**FOR RENT - Central Lake Apartments**, Immediate occupancy for a two bedroom apartment, rent based on 30% of your income, heat included, for application call 544-2381. Equal Housing Opportunity. c/136-2-37-tfc

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**FOR RENT**

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**SO. PUNTA GORDA, Fla.** - 2 br./2 bath, furnished home. Quiet neighborhood near shopping center, utilities paid, no pets. 1st / last / security. \$1250 per mon. 3 mo. min. lease. Call 813-575-1949. c/47,48,13-1tp

**TOWN HOUSE - by** week or month, golf country near Tucson. Green Valley, Arizona. 616-264-5472. c/47-48-13-1tp

**EASTPORT / TORCH LAKE Village** - Small 2 room cottage available immediately on US 31. \$250 per month plus utilities. 347-1250. c/47,49,13-1tc

**REAL ESTATE**

**CABIN FOR RENT**- Kewadin. \$325 per month includes cable and utilities. Available Dec. 1 thru June 1. No smoking. No pets. Call 264-9340. c/47-49-13-1tc

**SENIOR HAVEN - 2** bedroom apartment for elderly low income couple. Rent based on income. Farmers Home Administration, 2180 N. Birch, Kalkaska (616) 258-4250. c/47-13-48-tfc

**FOR RENT - Two bedroom mobile home**, Mancelona. References and deposit required. No pets inside. \$225 plus utilities. (616) 258-2661. c/47-13-49-1tp

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**LAKE BELLAIRE -** great family home or 2 family income possibility, unbelievable buy at \$139,000. Call owner/agent Pat Batterbee at Rupp & Keen BH&G, 946-6900 or home office 929-4282. c/47,13-3tp,48-4tp

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**FOR SALE - Well** maintained retirement mobile homes with 5 acres of land on blacktop road in Fife Lake. (517) 386-3182. c/47-13-48-4tp

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**WAITRESS/BUSGIRL NEEDED:** Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Apply 7-8 p.m. weeknights at Kin Fong Restaurant, Kalkaska. c/47-13-48-2tc

**NOW TAKING** applications for part-time positions. Applicants should be mature, responsible, and energetic. Apply in person at Chain O' Lakes Video, Central Lake. c47-1tc

**The End Is Near**  
We're closing for the season on November 19. Sale days will be November 18 and 19. Save a bunch on those days. Everything will be drastically reduced. We still have some nice apples, dry beans, onions, honey, maple syrup, Watkins products. Deer feed will be available for about a week longer or until gone.

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## Jobs for holidays through MESC

Employers in need of additional workers for the holiday season need look no further than the Michigan Employment Security Commission's (MESC) Job Service, said agency director F. Robert Edwards.

Job Service provides free placement and referral services for employers and jobseekers across the state.

"Many employers, especially retailers, hire extra workers this time of year," said Edwards. "We have thousands of qualified workers registered with Job Service, ready to fill those employers' holiday needs." The MESC has applicants on file who can fill positions in sales, stock handling, delivery, food service and many other types of jobs.

"Job Service can take the hassle out of holiday hiring for employers," Edwards added. "It eliminates the need to spend valuable time and money searching for applicants or interviewing people

who aren't right for the job. We'll do the work for you."

Job Service provides pre-screening and even testing in some cases, to refer only qualified applicants to employers. Employers can even arrange to have applications taken and interviews held at a local MESC office, if desired.

Employers wishing to place a job order may do so by contacting any local MESC office statewide and providing specifications and a description of the job. Job Service will refer only those candidates meeting the employers' needs.

Jobseekers can also register at any Job Service office in the state.

## death notices

### Blanche D. Petter

Blanche D. Petter, 87, of Ellsworth, died Nov. 2, 1994, at the Bos Adult Foster Care home, South Arm Township.

Funeral services were Nov. 5, at the Ellsworth Wesleyan Church. Rev. Harold Kotesky and Rev. William Lyons presiding. Burial was at Ellsworth Cemetery. Arrangements were by Hastings Funeral Home, Ellsworth.

### Vernon F. Richards

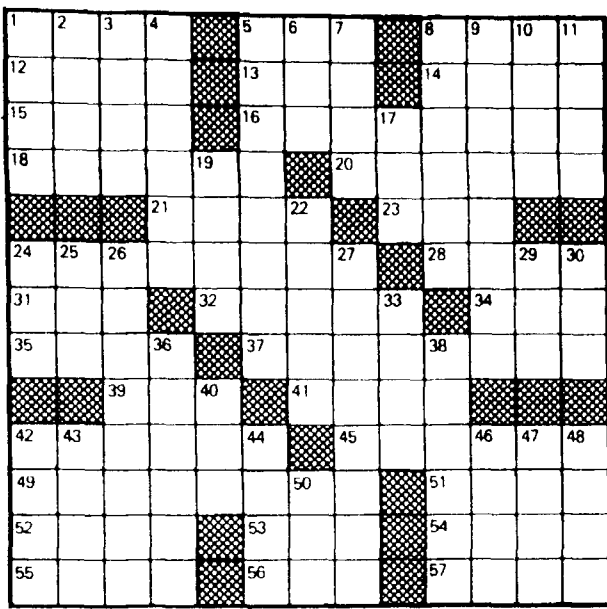
Vernon F. Richards, 76, of East Jordan, died Nov. 3, 1994, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral services were Nov. 6, at Paullin Funeral Home, with Rev. David Downton of the First Presbyterian Church presiding. Burial followed at the Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Makes a boo-boo
- 5 — passim
- 8 Skier's aid
- 12 Do it for the home team
- 13 Actress — Alicia
- 14 "Cogito, — sum"
- 15 — Sharif
- 16 Photo lab
- 18 Bed cover
- 20 Praline nuts
- 21 Turkish flag
- 23 Middle of the wk.
- 24 Deprived of light
- 28 Small branch
- 31 Corrida cheer
- 32 Cries uncle
- 34 Brazilian bird
- 35 Pith
- 37 Song based on "Ochi Tchorniya"
- 39 Clasp's place
- 41 Praise
- 42 Wading bird
- 45 Captured: slang
- 49 Obscure: poetic
- 51 European shark
- 52 Arrow poison
- 53 Marwin or Cobb
- 54 Broad sashes
- 55 Put to the proof
- 56 Young boy



### DOWN

- 1 Anagram for sore
- 2 Frolic
- 3 Bellow
- 4 Move at high speed
- 5 Became: doleful
- 6 Once — lifetime
- 7 Find fault
- 8 Three rhyming lines
- 9 Great White Way
- 10 Greek athletic

- 11 Gypsy husbands
- 17 London suburb
- 19 Actor Baldwin
- 22 Purple Heart, for one
- 24 Ending for bird or hang
- 25 He had feet of Clay?
- 26 Brings back to health
- 27 Knocked out of whack
- 29 Ending for camp
- 30 "Fill'er up" stuff
- 33 Predatory seagull

- 36 " — to Ride"
- 38 Reporter's boss
- 40 Slippery one
- 42 Mine opening
- 43 Barn topper
- 44 Pinball no-no
- 46 Gray wolf
- 47 Heroic in scale
- 48 Place for 38 Down
- 50 Teacher's org.

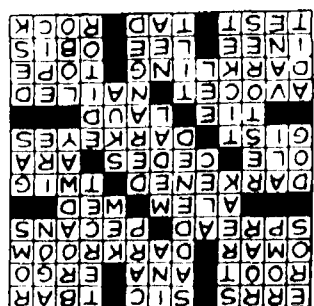
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## Time to brush those teeth

With the Halloween candy glut behind us, here are some facts about children's oral health issued by the Michigan Academy of Pediatric Dentistry that may induce mothers to toss trick-or-treat leftovers in the trash:

- Tooth decay is the major cause of tooth loss in children.
- Most cavities in five-year-old children occur before the age of three.
- Children in the U.S. who drink water containing flouride from the time of their birth have up to 40 percent fewer cavities.
- Over 115 million Americans are not served by fluoridated water supplies.
- One in 10 children ages five to 11 have never visited a dentist.
- About 92 percent of American children have not received dental sealants.
- About 60 percent of adolescents experience gum infections.
- About 84 percent of 17-year-olds have had tooth decay.
- Up to 50 percent of children in some communities have used chewing tobacco.
- Tooth decay is perhaps the most prevalent disease known. Except in its early stage, it is irreversible and cumulative.

Answers to King Crossword



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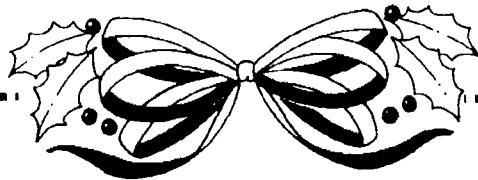
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# Board addressed brief agenda

**ECHO TOWNSHIP** – It didn't take long to wrap up business at the Nov. 1 meeting of the Echo Township Board. In a half-hour, board members:

- discussed the status of new playground equipment ordered months ago for the township park. The merry-go-round portion of the order finally arrived intact, but an eight-foot stainless steel slide was badly damaged on delivery and had to be replaced. Insurance covered the cost. Installation will now be delayed until spring.
- noted several compliments have been received

since the installation of new American flags at the township's hall and two cemeteries.

- agreed unanimously to solicit bids on a survey of the township property on the corner of Six Mile Lake and Old State roads.

- agreed to hold the next meeting (Jan. 3, 1995) at the 2298 West Old State Road home of township treasurer Shirley Beal to conserve on township hall heating costs. A notice will be posted alerting residents of the change.

# Another child safety seat recall

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has announced yet another child safety seat recall. The Cosco Inc., of Columbus, Ind., has recalled 1,397 child safety seats because of a defective buckle latch.

Models 02-084 and 02-404, manufactured between May 6 and Aug. 10, 1994, are those involved in the recall. The models are the types that can be converted from rear facing infant seats to front facing seats that are

used for toddlers. The problem is, in a crash, the buckle latch housing could be deformed. If this happens and the latch actually breaks free, then the child would be left unprotected.

Owners of these seats should immediately call the manufacturer for a replacement for the buckle housing and instructions on how to install it. Owners can call the Cosco, Inc., toll-free at (800) 221-6736. Until you receive your new

buckle latch, you should continue to use your child safety seat because it does provide some protection.

The office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP) would like to remind you how important it is to buckle your children in the correct restraining system. In 1992 it was estimated that 100 percent use of child safety seats could have prevented approximately 455 deaths and about 50,000 serious injuries to children under age five. If owners have any ques-

tions about child safety seats, please contact NHSTA's Auto Safety Hotline at (800) 424-9393.

# law & order

## EJ Police Dept. weekly report

### October 29

At approximately 7:50 p.m., Marion Fisher was driving her 1993 Plymouth on South Maple St. and M-32 when a deer crossed into her path and struck the driver's side front fender.

Fisher was wearing her seatbelt and was not injured.

### November 4

Debra Bennett reported that her vehicle, a 1990 GMC wagon was struck in the rear while parked in Gemini Lanes parking lot. The report was made at approximately 4 p.m.

### November 5

A report was made at 3:25 p.m. by Jerry Calloway that his 1985 Chevrolet station wagon was backed into by a 1978 Toyota driven by Michael Dwornick. The incident took place in Glen's parking lot.

# from the book shelf

## New purchases at the Jordan Valley District Library

### Adult Fiction

- Wild Horses* – Dick Francis
- Nothing Lasts Forever* – Sidney Sheldon
- The Proud and the Free* – Janet Dailey
- Closing Time* – Joseph Heller
- Pearl in the Mist* – V.C. Andrews
- The Book of Rueben* – Tabitha King
- A Tangled Web* – Judith Michael

### Adult non-fiction

- Don't Stand Too Close To a Naked Man* – Tim Allen
- Fodor's 94* – Japan
- I Could Do Anything If I Only Knew What It Was* – Barbara Sher
- The Encyclopedia of Woodworking Techniques* – Jeremy Broun
- More Creative Sewing Ideas* – Singer Sewing Library
- Rodale's No-Fail Flower Garden* – Joan Benjamin
- The Hot Zone* – Richard Preston
- The Last Bus to Albuquerque* – Lewis Grizzard

## I loved this book . . .

*Nothing Lasts Forever*  
By Sidney Sheldon

Sidney Sheldon has written 13 books. Four of these books have been made into television miniseries. He has written screenplays for 23 motion pictures and created four long-running television series, which he also produced and directed.

A master storyteller, Sidney Sheldon has once again created an entertaining, suspenseful best-seller.

As the novel opens, Dr. Paige Taylor is on trial for the murder of one of her patients, who had left her \$1 million in his will.

The reader lives the hospital scene for the five years leading up to the

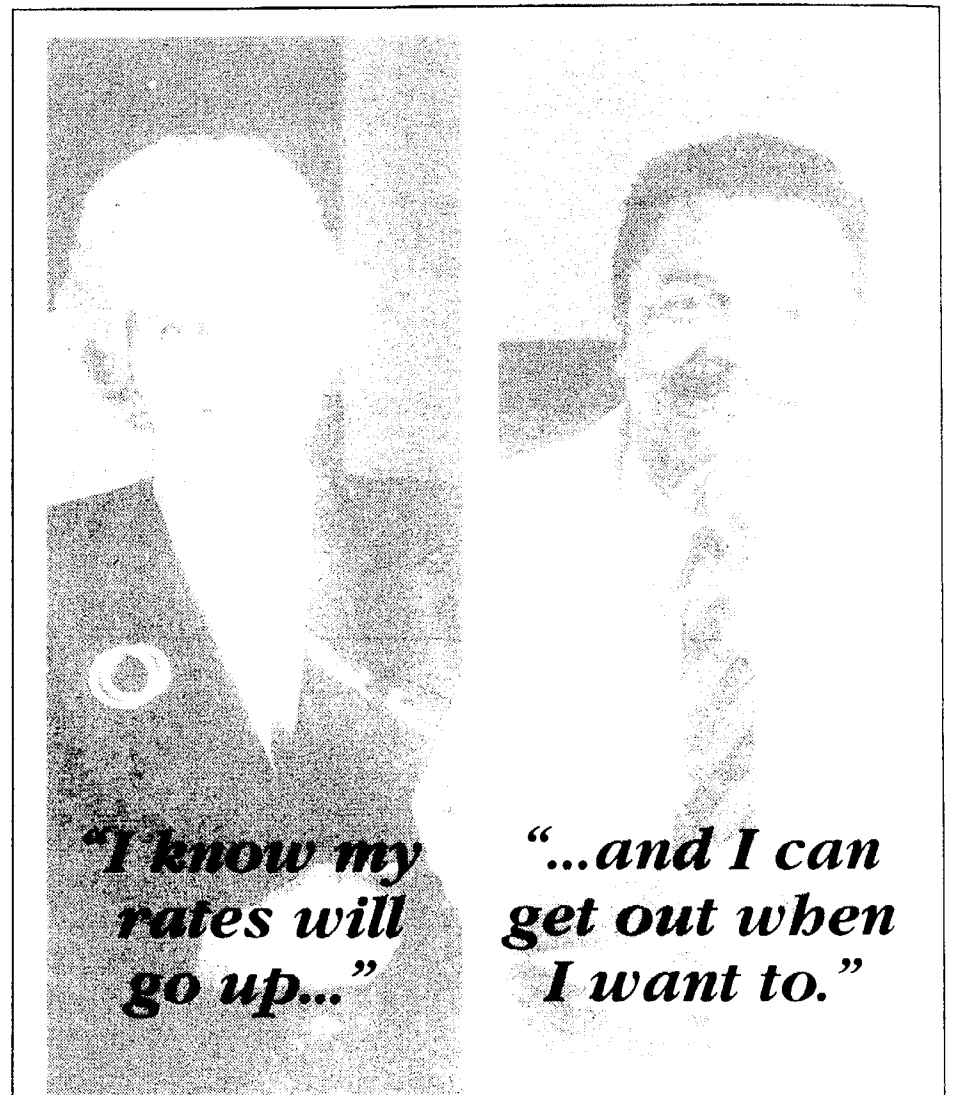
murder trial.

*Nothing Lasts Forever* races from the life-and-death decisions of the operating room to natural deaths, murder, and suicide, to an unpredictable climax. Contrary to the book's title, Sheldon's popularity will no doubt remain forever.

This book can be found in the new book section at the Jordan Valley District Library. Newer Sidney Sheldon books which also can be found in the adult fiction section are:

*Memories of Midnight (1990); Doomsday Conspiracy (1991); and The Stars Shine Down (1992).*

By Geri Barber  
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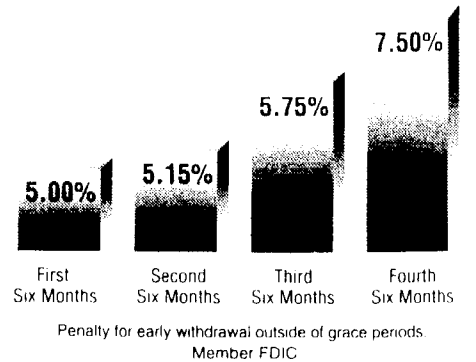
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