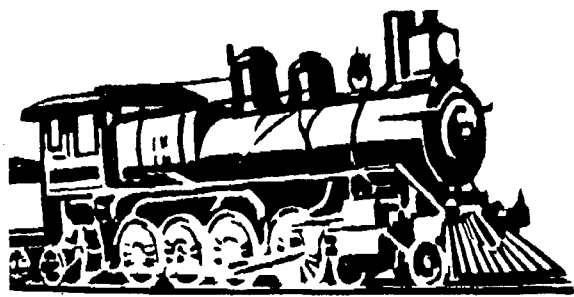


Weather

Average daytime temperatures in the upper 20s and little snowfall closed the month of February for winter 1995. A bright and sunny Sunday saw snowmobilers out in force. In the week from Feb. 20-27, 3.5 inches of snow fell, bringing year-to-date totals to 116.5 inches. A cold first week of March is predicted, with highs in the low 20s dropping to the teens by Thursday and daily snow possible. LAST YEAR: A little bit of everything followed seven snowless days, with a weekend snowfall of 9.5 inches bringing year totals to 159 by Feb. 28, 1994.



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EJPD receives grant

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

The East Jordan Police Department will soon add a full-time officer to its roster thanks to a federal grant.

Chief Jerry Alward got the good news via telephone that the department's application to the *Cops Fast* program, grant money for community policing, was successful.

A matching grant of \$75,000 will be awarded to the department over the next three years. Alward said he requested the additional officer in the 1995 budget year, beginning April 1. The grant will cover about half the officer's pay and benefits over three years.

The *Cops Fast* program is administered by the Department of Justice and is restricted to communities of less than 50,000. The program will provide approximately \$16.7 million to hire new police officers in Michigan communities. The Charlevoix County Sheriff Department, as well as the neighboring communities of Boyne City, Bellaire, Mancelona, and the Antrim County Sheriff Department will also benefit from the *Cops Fast* program.

US Representative Bart Stupak (D-Menominee) said the grant package is part of last year's Crime Bill, and is especially geared for rural areas where local police

budgets are stretched, yet crime problems are on the increase.

Alward said the Clinton administration promoted a simplified grant process for the program, since grant-writing in general is too lengthy a process. He said the grant form was only two pages long, making it more accessible for local departments.

The EJPD presently has four full-time officers, including Alward, and two part-time officers, although Alward said one of the part-timers is working at about 90 percent. He doesn't know when the force was last increased, but he believes it was a long time ago.

"It's almost impossible to cover 24 hours, although that's what city residents want,"

continued on back

Building a dance

Shape, time and energy, the building blocks of dance, are in evidence here as Steve McCready (left) and Nathan Diller take advantage of an offer to demonstrate their potential. The sixth-graders were coached by members of Dance Traverse during a recent dance exhibition at the middle school.



Technology of the future introduced at EJMS

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

An updated computer lab recently installed at East Jordan Middle School is introducing students to the technology of the 1990s.

The district school board received a tour of the lab and some of its capabilities at the Feb. 20 meeting. About 10 middle school students were on hand to demonstrate some of the programs on the Macintosh LC 575 computers with internal CD-ROM drive.

The computers are networked by a common server, so teachers may access any individual unit, while the student units are prevented access into the server. Ten of the 28 new computers are also linked to the elementary school Integrated Learning System, a group of math and language remedial programs that can be individualized for specific students.

Faculty technologies specialist Alice McPherson said the Macintosh computers were chosen for several reasons. The high school Business Services Technologies (BST) lab is an IBM system.

"We can now offer exposure to both main types of systems," said McPherson. "And the ease of use for both middle and elementary level students is an advantage."

She added that the Microsoft Works word processing is not limited in scope on the Macintosh computers - students can use every aspect of the program, including spreadsheets and graphics.

"The skills they learn on Microsoft are transferable to any other word processing program they may have to deal with," McPherson noted.

Each unit came with 18 CD-ROMs including educational games, and electronic references such as the Guinness

Multimedia Disc, atlases, almanacs, dictionaries, Roget's Thesaurus and Grolier's Encyclopedia.

The remarkable memory capability of CD-ROM allows the storage of an entire 24-volume encyclopedia on one disk. These multimedia programs include not just traditional articles, photos, graphs, and so on, but also videos of famous people and historical events such as the explosion of the Hindenburg airship, or the first moon walk, as well as audio examples of animal sounds, musical instruments, and more.

Students seem to appreciate the new technology, even if they don't yet relate to the how it will effect their future.

"It's more fun studying because they're games," said sixth-grader Heather Jones. Seventh-grader Pam Schroeder agreed.

"You learn more because you're doing an activity while you're learning," she said. "This is much better technology than before."

Both girls were working in a math game called Math Blaster, in which a series of activities takes the student through equations and fact memorization.

McPherson said a keyboard skills class, a computer math class and her computer skills classes will keep the lab busy most of the day. For the remaining two or three hours, the lab will be available to teachers for class research sessions or assignments, and for individuals to use the ILS or research. McPherson is training the staff on the use and possibilities, and the teachers have plenty of ideas.

The older computer lab was good for teaching keyboard skills, but McPherson said the lab now offers current applications

"This is what they'll see in the future - in college and in their jobs."



SEVENTH-GRADER Andy Brouwer demonstrates to school board member Herb Griffin some capabilities of the new Macintosh CD-ROM personal computers recently installed at East Jordan Middle School.

comment



With many thanks for the fun in the snow on March 7, 1959. E.C. Eddy.



Swan City memories

Photo from the collection of Bill Huckle
 Old Number Six, steam rising, provides the backdrop for this winter photo of (from left): Bill Porter, the engineer (name unknown), Bill Sturgill, the engineer's son (also unknown), and another unidentified fellow on the right. The photo is signed, "With many thanks for the fun in the snow on March 7, 1959. E.C. Eddy."

Reader salutes former EJ teacher

I wanted to have this poem in the newspaper. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burrows were my former teachers. It was written Oct. 15, 1994.
 Ed Burrows has been inducted into The Michigan High School Coaches Hall of Fame true.
 Ed Burrows taught and coached tennis for 30 years, and he and the tennis team brought all cheers.

Ed Burrows and his lovely wife Cynthia great, retired in 1986 after a combined 50 years of education first rate. The Burrows started the physical education program in East Jordan High School, at a time when recreational opportuni-

ties for local youths were few.

Throughout his career Burrows taught a variety of sports we see, coached skiing, football, baseball in addition to tennis to be. East Jordan's boys tennis team qualified for 14 state meets, over a two-decade period which was a real treat.

At one time Burrows' tennis team good, was undefeated for three years in a row as they should. They never finished below fifth place, Burrows is proud to claim nine former tennis players who became coaches of all grace.

We were fortunate to have good kids

and good athletes Burrows said, he would say, "Do you want to play country club tennis or win instead?" To win was first on everyone's mind, of team mates and coach Burrows so kind.

One year the school hosted the regional tennis meet true, reporters here from Detroit Free Press, Detroit News, Kalamazoo Press, Grand Rapids Press too. A plaque and a picture of Ed Burrows will be at Midland Community Center on display, a plaque and ring will be given to him at Troy Marriott, February 24th, I say.

Sharon R. Walker
 East Jordan, October 15, 1994

Chamber thanks JRAC hosts

On behalf of the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce, I would like to extend a huge thank you to the Jordan River Arts Council for sponsoring our recent Business After Hours held Feb. 9. The event was held in conjunction with the Art Council's Annual Sweet Art Sale which ran through Feb. 17 at the Jordan River Art's Council building on Main Street.

Chamber members and their guests were entertained by local storyteller and singer Patty Clark and enjoyed delicious hors d'oeuvres throughout the evening.

Once again, thank you to the Jordan River Arts Council for hosting this special Chamber event.

Mary H. Faculak, Executive Director
 East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce

Chamber raffle tickets available

Today (Feb. 21) one of our employees won \$100 in the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce Raffle! How pleased we are that our little \$10 gift turned into such an amount for her. Better yet, her ticket will be returned to the barrel and she could win again and again.

Our Chamber of Commerce is conducting this raffle to earn money previously earned through bingo and allocated monies from the city budget. Both of these money-raising avenues are closed to them for the time being.

Please join me in encouraging our community to continue purchasing these tickets

as more are still available. What a great gift for the 'person who has everything' or for your employee's birthday, Secretaries Day or just as a thank you. Next time you purchase a greeting card, how about slipping one (or more!) of these tickets in the card as an extra surprise to that special someone.

This money is very needed to pay for, among other things, the great fireworks we all enjoy at Freedom Festival. Let's not be disappointed this July. Call the chamber today to get your tickets!

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Business after hours

Singer Patty Clark provided quiet entertainment while East Jordan's business and civic leaders gathered for a special Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours at the Jordan River Arts Council "Sweet Art" exhibition in celebration of Valentine's Day. Those attending enjoyed good conversation and refreshments in a "classical" atmosphere. Below, JRAC board president Howard Ellis chats with Penny Drury (left) and Cathleen Tibbits.



Sheriff warns: beware of calling card theft

A new telephone scam has invaded the area, according to the Charlevoix County Sheriff Department. It involves the attempted theft of calling credit card numbers.

An unknown caller tells the potential victim that there is a collect emergency phone call from an area hospital waiting on line. When the victim accepts the call, he is told by the alleged operator that a calling card number is needed to complete the call.

A real operator does not ask for this information. If questioned, the bogus operator usually hangs up.

Sheriff George T. Lasater advises citizens to refrain from giving credit card numbers over the phone to an unknown person.

Reward offered by sheriff for information

The Charlevoix County Sheriff Department is offering a reward of \$300 for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the damage done to approximately 50 mailboxes in South Arm, Eveline and Marion townships recently. The perpetrator will face a charge of malicious destruction.

Calls with such information may be directed to Sheriff George T. Lasater, Deputy Sherry Sproul, or Sgt. Mike Wheat at the sheriff department, 547-4451.

Bank robber gets prison sentence

A 29-year-old East Jordan man received a prison sentence of 10 to 20 years Feb. 20 for a bank robbery in Mancelona last summer. Paul Isaacs pled guilty to

the bank robbery in November, in 13th Circuit Court in Bellaire. He had faced up to a life sentence for the charges. He has been held in the Antrim County Jail

on \$250,000 bond since his arrest in June.

Isaacs robbed the FMB Mancelona branch on US-131 June 15. Brandishing a handgun, he forced two

bank tellers to empty their cash drawers. He left the scene with about \$7,500.

Isaacs was arrested in Detroit June 22 by the Michigan State Police Fugitive Task Force.

Ski slopes damaged by snowmobiles

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's office is offering a \$300 reward to any person or persons who can provide information resulting in the arrest of subjects responsible for damage to the ski slopes at Challenge Mt. due to four wheel drive vehicles and snowmobile activity.

Challenge Mt. is a recreation area in Charlevoix County for handicapped citizens.

Contact Sheriff George Lasater or Sgt. Mike Wheat at 547-4461.

Letter policy

Letters to the editor on upcoming elections will be considered for publication until 4 p.m., three Fridays prior to the actual election day. In the case of the upcoming school bond election, the deadline is Fri., March 3.

In the case of the city charter election, the deadline is Fri., April 7.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter to meet space requirements, for clarity, or to avoid obscenity, libel, or invasion of privacy.

All letters must include the handwritten signature of the writer, address and daytime phone number.

Deadline for coming events and announcements is Wednesday, 4 p.m.

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All-night grad party

The East Jordan High School senior parents, EJ PAC and the school district are beginning a fund-raising campaign to provide the sixth annual All-Night Graduation Party.

Working in a joint effort, the groups offer a safe and exciting evening of dinner, dancing, games, prizes, and fun for graduating seniors following commencement, Sat., June 10.

If you wish to help or contribute in any way, contact the groups through EJ PAC, C/O Debra Reid, 5251 Old Graham Rd., East Jordan, 536-7052.

EJ hosts cheerleaders

East Jordan High School will be the site of the 1995 Region 1 state qualifying rounds of varsity sideline cheerleading competition for all classes, Sat., March 4. The region covers northern lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula.

The schedule includes Class B competition at 9:15 a.m., Class C at 10:15 a.m., Class A at 11:30 p.m., and Class D at 12:30 p.m. Qualifying squads may compete at the state level Sat., March 11, at Saginaw Valley State University.

For more information, contact site director Phyllis Olszewski at 536-3142.



January Students of the Month

East Jordan Elementary School students chosen as Student of the Month for January are: (Grade One) Emily Hagen, Tim Weisler, Eric Hansen, and Stephanie Olszewski; (Grade Two) Mathew Kile, Christine Jackson, Jessica Skop, Ben Surdam, Nick Hanson, and Savanna Bartz; (Grade Three) Donna Grutsch, Teddy Slough, Haley Shaw, Courtney Hammond, and Tiffanie Bearden; (Grade Four) Cayla Tinney, Josh McLaren, Alex Gee, Justin Burch, Krystal Birgy, and Kristal Gibbard; (Grade Five) Travis Hillaher, Lacey Taylor, Stacy Legato, Nichole Murray, and Destiny Bowman.

Did you know

The rapid growth in two-income families means consumers have considerably more money but much less time for food preparation. That means that consumer food expenditures away from home have grown nearly four times as fast as spending on food at home.

Quoteables

March is a great month for special kindness as winter is about to give way to spring.
Henri Frederic Amiel

Scholarship fund to honor EJ grad

A new scholarship fund has been established with the Charlevoix County Community Foundation. The Becky Bos Memorial Scholarship Fund, named for a talented, well-liked East Jordan High School student who died in 1992, will help other East Jordan graduates attend college.

Becky, a 1991 graduate of the school, was killed in an auto accident. Her parents, Mike and Karen Bos of East Jordan, established the scholarship as a lasting tribute to their daughter and a way to help other young people achieve their educational goals.

Each year, a \$750 Becky Bos Scholarship will be awarded to a deserving student. The selection is to be based on academic performance, as well as financial need. Scholarship recipients may use their award to attend the college or university of their choice.

Students who are interested in learning more about the scholarship should inquire at the East Jordan High School counselor's office. Applications are available, and the deadline for applying is May 1. Those who would like to help the Becky Bos Memorial Scholarship Fund grow are invited to make a contribution. Donations are fully tax-deductible and also qualify for a Michigan income tax credit.

Checks should be made c/o the Charlevoix County Community Foundation with a designation to the Becky Bos Memorial Fund. The foundation's address is P.O. Box 718, East Jordan, Michigan, 49727. More information is available by calling the foundation at 616/536-2440.

Derenzy-Brockman united in marriage

Editor's note: Several members of the wedding party were omitted when this announcement was published Feb. 15. This is the full article as it should have read.

Willa Francine Derenzy and Jerry Richard Brockman were united in marriage on July 16, 1994 at the Missionary Church in East Jordan by Dave Scott, pastor of the Pleasant Valley Free Methodist Church.

The parents of the bride are William and Evelyn Derenzy, of Central Lake. The grandparents of the bride are Clifford and Margaret Derenzy of East Jordan.

The parents of the groom are William and Patricia Brockman of Petaluma, Cal. Other family members attending from California: Jim Brockman, brother of the groom; Jennifer Girdler, sister of the groom; and Jessica Brockman-Girdler, niece of the groom.

Bridal attendants were Nicole Childress, maid of honor and friend of the bride; with bridesmaids Shelly Derenzy, sister-in-law of the bride; and Jill McWilliams, sister of the groom. The flower girl was Erica Derenzy, niece of the bride.

The groom's attendants were: Chris Childress, best man and friend of the groom; groomsmen Todd Derenzy, brother of the bride; and Cain Derenzy, brother of the bride. The ushers were Kraig Mackett and Rob Ritsema, friends of the groom. Ring bearer was Richard Derenzy, nephew of the bride.

The bride wore a beautiful antique-looking, candlelight-colored dress. The bridal bouquet was made with carnial roses and freesia. The bridesmaids wore tea-length magenta dresses. The flower girl wore a tea length, candlelight-colored dress.

The newlyweds traveled to Jamaica for their honeymoon and now make their home in Grandville.

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Pulp Fiction - R - 7:00 only Sat., Sun. 2:00 only
Billy Madison - PG-13 - 9:40 Sat., Sun. 4:45 only
Hideaway - R - 7:00 and 9:15 Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:15
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Students compete in Odyssey of the Mind

BY DEB S. HOBBS
Journal Editor

Students from across the region will soon gather together for the annual competition of the intellect, Odyssey of the Mind.

For several months, OM teams have been meeting after school and on Saturdays to develop their problem-solving skills in preparation for the competition, March 4, at Gaylord High School. Activity becomes very intense as the teams near the deadline — creating, building, painting, writing, and practice, practice, practice makes for busy schedules on top of their other activities.

The teams choose from five problems, generally involving building or inventing some type of structure or machine, then developing a skit that should relate, at least vaguely, to the problem.

Although a few of the problems are restricted by age level, most can be approached from a variety of ages, or in OM terms, divisions.

The distribution of ages is elementary (Division I); middle school (Division II); high school (Division III); and college (Division IV). A special K-2 primary problem, called Math Party, is not judged competitively.

After they present their problem at the competition, selected members of each team will go on to OM Spontaneous — a game in which participants are given a brain-teaser and judged on their responses.

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

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

The aims of the OM program are for students to develop problem-solving skills, to work within a group toward a common goal, and to display and appreciate good sportsmanship. Creating solutions, evaluating ideas, and making final decisions builds

self-esteem, as well as independent thinking.

East Jordan students participating in this year's OM competition and the problems they have selected:

Math Party (primary) — Becky Grutsch, Tina Kirby, Amanda Scott, Carrie Williams, and Andrew Wiser. Coach is Sheri Silva.

Time Traveler (Div. I) — Brian Kirby, Stephanie Lifer, Jeremy Scott, Cassie Sleeper, Jason Steinhoff, and Melinda Watson. Coaches are Julie Argetsinger and Kelly Scott.

Classics ... Vaudeville (Div. II) — Sara Boyer, Tammy Hague, Heather Herbon, Cynthia Mazzella, and Kerry Trumble. Coach is Alice Mazzella.

Classics ... Vaudeville (Div. III) — Kari Anne Brooks, Charlie Hague, Theresa Lent, Beverly

Lucas, Barbara Mazzella and Heather McLaren. Coaches are Dawn Zimmer and Barbara Brooks.

Scientific Safari (Div. II) — Erich Brooks, Kattie Brooks, Matt Hague, Amy Inman, Patti Murray, Laura Warren, and Mary Alice Brooks. Coaches are Richard and Nancy Brooks.

A New Twist (Div. III) — Gary Brooks, Belgie Caballero, Mike Mazzella, Kristina Nelson, Angela Swan, and Andy Wood. Coaches are Nancy and Rick Brooks.

The top two teams in each problem and division at OM regional competition advances to state competition at Central Michigan University on April 8. The top team in each problem and division at state competition advances to world competition in May.



PRACTICING FOR Hands-on Spontaneous, Angie Swan (left) and Kerri Trumble work on developing a structure that will support a coffee can. Part of the problem is to see how many golf balls (placed in the can) the structure will hold. In this case, it was only two.

OM — the problems

■ Scientific Safari (Divisions I-IV)

Design, construct, and drive a safari vehicle propelled by two types of power. The vehicle will leave a Camp on a safari to encounter team-constructed animals, tag some animals, rescue an injured animal, collect a new species, relocate animals and stop poachers. A trailer will be made that is towed by the vehicle during part of the safari and develop a theme for the safari.

■ The Mail Must Go Through (Divisions II and III)

Design, develop and implement a system that sorts and transports domestic and foreign mail, including packages and express packages. Mail begins in a mailbox, is sent through a distribution center and then transported to proper destinations.

■ Classics ... Vaudeville (Divisions I-IV)

Develop and perform a vaudeville show with three or more original acts, an emcee, and commercial. One act must relate to some aspect of society the team sees as positive. Performances must have an elaborate membership sign.

■ A New Twist (Divisions I-IV)

Design and build a structure of balsa wood and glue. The structure will undergo a series of twists during the competition and will be tested by balancing and supporting as much weight as possible.

■ Time Traveler (Divisions I and II)

Create and perform a skit about traveling in time, including a time traveler and time machine that performs tasks. The performance must include three scenes and two journeys through time, and a surprise ending.

■ Math Party (Primary)

Demonstrate something about each of the four processes of math and a geometric shape. The team must involve the audience in some way during the performance. Part of the presentation must be humorous.

"A Big Thank You to Our Community & Businesses"

On Tuesday, February 14, 1995, the East Jordan Senior Center hosted a lovely sit-down dinner for over 100 people young and old to celebrate the day of the heart, Valentine's Day. This was the 3rd annual such dinner celebrating Valentine's Day. Entertainment was by the Rhythm King's Band, a three piece band starring Jim Pickerele of Boyne City. The center was overwhelmed by the donations for door prizes from local East Jordan establishments. The following is a list of those businesses who contributed either by gift or gift certificate:

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Cheerleaders take championship

The East Jordan High School basketball cheering squad went to conference competition and came back winners.

The Great Lakes Northern Conference cheerleading competition attracted six out of the seven eligible teams to Boyne City High School, Feb. 4, to test their skills against their peers. The squads had four minutes to perform at least one cheer and the school song. EJHS girls managed to squeeze an optional dance into their time as well.

Coach Phyllis Olszewski said the EJ squad had some very special help - a volunteer group of nine band members came along to play the fight song for the cheerleaders.

"Most of the other squads used tapes," said Olszewski. She felt the extra participation of live music may have accounted for the positive energy that put the cheerleaders on top.

Of the eight girls on the squad, only two have varsity experience.



EJHS CHEERLEADERS proudly display their first-place conference trophy. They are (standing, from left): Kristy Bennett, Kelly Woodard, Melissa Renkiewicz, (kneeling) Dawn Loviska, Johanna Schiemann, Lea Hahn, Carrie Brown, and Anna Salinas.

people up north

By Kathy Dipzinski 536-0282

- *D. J. Jacobson celebrated his 2-year birthday on Feb. 16. Happy birthday, D.J.!
- * John Ballinger from Mesa, Aroz. visited family, daughter Rose Jacobson and grandchildren from Feb. 10 - 15.
- * Betty Dipzinski will celebrate her birthday on Feb. 25. Happy birthday Betty (Mom).

U of M announces grads

East Jordan resident Michelle B. Seaton was named as a winter degree candidate at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Seaton, earning a bachelor of music degree, is among 2,000 U of M students receiving degrees during winter commencement, Dec. 18, 1994.

cradle roll

Allison Janet Sutton

Angela and Herschell Sutton of East Jordan are the parents of a girl, Allison Janet, born Feb. 13, 1995.

Allison is the couple's first child. She weighed 7 lb., 15 oz., and was 19 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Richard and Janet Noiro, and Frank and Alice Campbell, all of East Jordan.

Rachel Ann Sarasin

A girl, Rachel Ann, was born to Lora and Edwin Sarasin of East Jordan Feb. 15, 1995, at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Rachel Ann weighed in at 11 lb., 1 oz.

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— Acts 10: 34-35



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sports

BY S.F. PUCKETT, Sports Writer

Title hopes dashed by Glads

East Jordan saw its hopes of a Lake Michigan title in boys basketball scuttled Feb. 24, as Traverse City St. Francis once again, failed to fail for the Red Devils in head-to-head competition.

Feb. 21 sent the Devils into the hostile confines of Boyne City to match wits with the Ramblers, a team East Jordan edged in the final seconds at home earlier in the season.

It was déjà vu for Boyne City—another final seconds shot; and the Devils won, 63-61.

That win set up the battle for the title, on the home

turf of the Red Devils.

They led at every break except the last—leads of 19-14, 29-23 at the half, and 43-39 with a quarter to go.

St. Francis refused to surrender, instead going on a binge of its own to stake out a 52-48 lead. Andrew Otis hit a free throw, then Karl Redmer picked up that rebound off the second-shot miss, put the ball in, and the game was down to one point, 52-51.

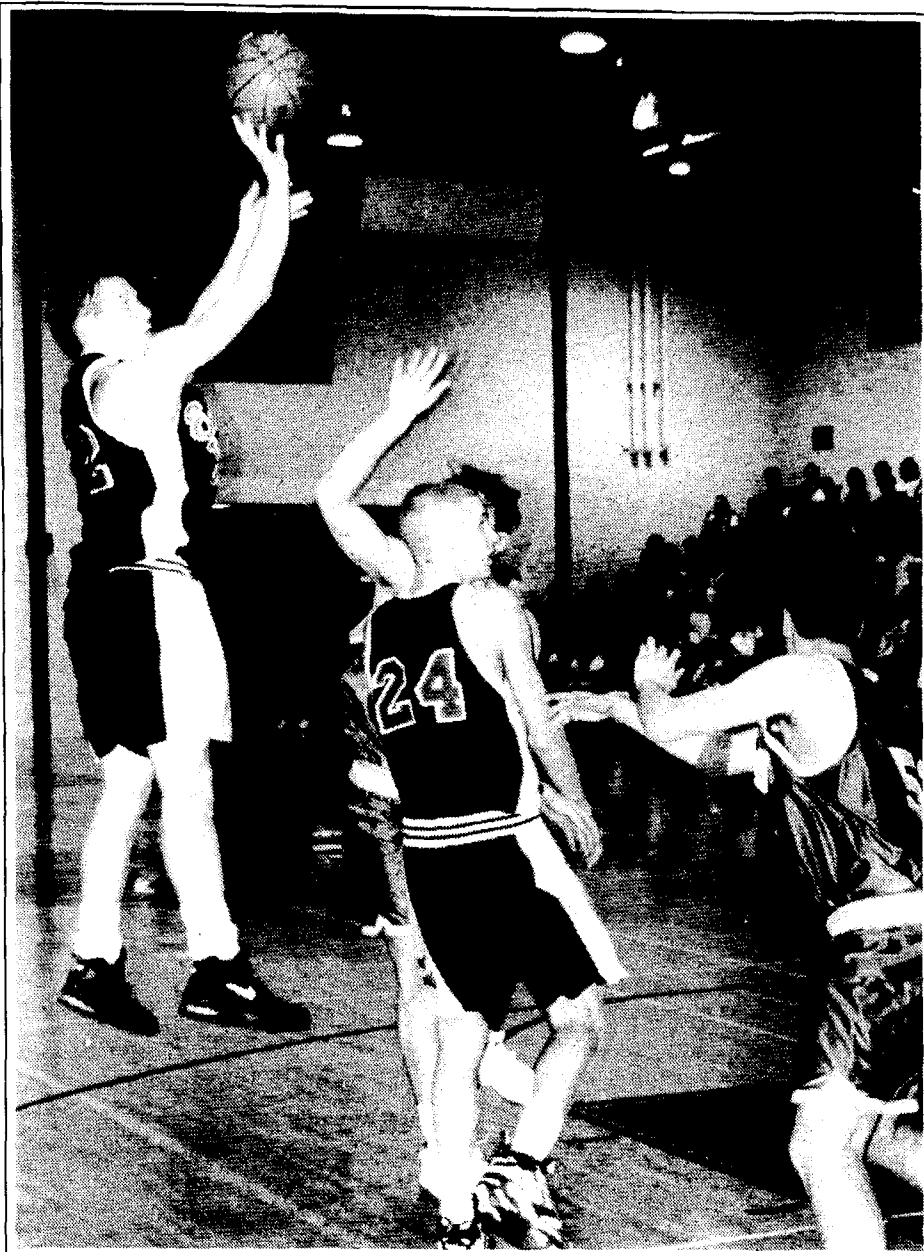
The Glads scored, and Otis hit two free tosses to keep it close, 54-53. That

would be it for the East Jordan squad, as numerous opportunities fell off the rim or were stolen away.

A basket and two free throws sealed the win for St. Francis, as a last Otis trey making things look closer, 58-56.

Otis finished with 15 points. Mike Newkirk and Kirk Falco each had 10. The Glad defense keyed on Steve Wiltfong and his long range scoring, and were able to hold him to seven.

East Jordan lost the JV game 68-44.



◀ **RISING UP** for the shot is East Jordan's Steve Wiltfong. The Devils hung tough, but lost a 58-56 heartbreaker to now-conference champ Traverse City St. Francis Feb. 24.

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Devils dominate Antrim foes

East Jordan volleyball has had a great season playing Antrim County teams, defeating all but Elk Rapids so far. Another chance with those Elks may occur in Districts.

East Jordan started last week off right when Central Lake came to town Feb. 20.

A well-matched pair, East Jordan led off with two wins, 15-8, 15-8, before slipping under in game three, 14-16. Central Lake pulled off an 11-15 win in game four, and East Jordan powered its way to the fifth-game win and match victory, 15-9.

Amelia Fleming led the way with eight points and five aces in game one for the Devils. Jo Dee Cam added five points in game two, Kim Albro served up five in the third, Kyle Krause nailed four in the fourth and Kristina Ruhling put some bite in her service with five final game points. Charissa Gulotta finishing out the match's last three points.

Central Lake won the JV match, 11-15, 15-12, 12-15.

Venturing in to play Bellaire Feb. 23, East Jordan suffered through a first game faltering, losing a 7-1 lead and falling 12-15. Powerful net work and superb setting slipped the Devils back into the win column in game two, 15-9.

Cam's serving and Gulotta's and Fleming's slams inside the lines enabled the Devils to take a 12-6 lead in game four. They eventually won, 15-12, to take the match.

The Red Devil JV brigade did in the Eagles in three, 15-3, 17-15, 15-11. Bobbie Nemecek serviced 11 points in the first two games. Susan Hribljan scored six in game one, and Angie Goebel finished strong with 11 consecutive points in game three.

'C' Districts in Harbor

Harbor Springs will be the host site for a Class C District Volleyball tournament March 4, with several local teams in the mix for the title.

Elk Rapids, the favorite for the district, begins the tournament at 9:30 a.m. with Mancelona. The 10:30 contest features Suttons Bay and host Harbor Springs. At 11:30, East Jordan starts its run with nemesis Charlevoix as opposition.

Semifinal action starts with the 12:30 p.m. match between Boyne City and the Elks/Ironwomen winner. The Harbor/Suttons Bay winner then matches up with the Devils/Red Rayder victor at 1:30 p.m. Championship Finals action is set for 3 p.m. The District Champ moves on to Clare and the regionals the following week.

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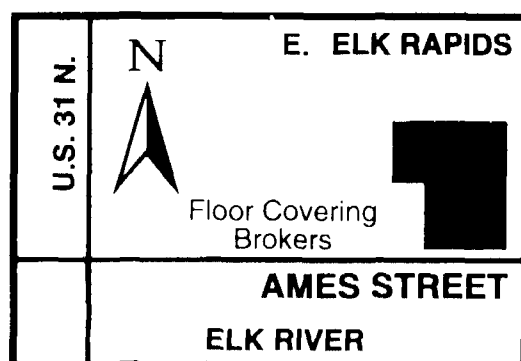
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bowling scores

GEMINI LANES		Wolfe, 6-7-10; E. Graham, 4-6-10; I. Dougherty, 2-7 & 5-7	
JORDAN VALLEY LADIES 2-7-95			
Evelyn's Tax	115	65	
IAW Local 1503	95	85	
Insurance Shop	92	88	
Thomas Weil	90.5	89.5	
Route 66	78	102	
Lumberjack	69.5	110.5	
High individual scores			
S Walden	500	175	
N Mathers	490	178	
K Stark	443	175	
D Kraemer	443		
Splits converted			
S. Walden, 3-10; K. Kraemer, 2-7; C. Patton, 5-10; D. Wolfe, 6-8-10; M. Kent, 5-8-10; W. Graham, 6-7-10; T. Ross, 4-5-7-10			
JORDAN VALLEY LADIES 2-14-95			
Evelyn's Tax	124.5	85.5	
Insurance Shop	112.5	97.5	
Thomas Weil	111.5	98.5	
UAW Local 1503	99	111	
Lumberjack	95.5	114.5	
Route 66	87	123	
High individual scores			
P. Graham	496	207	
N Mathers	511	194	
N. Mathers	182		
D. Kraemer	497	178	
High team scores			
Insurance Shop	3067	1085	
Lumberjack	3021	1036	
Splits converted			
C. Patton, 5-10; D. Kraemer, 4-7-10; D.			

Most pins over average		E Kean	537	D Graham	501
K Brock	27	B Carson	523	D Hayden	500
S Marr	95	C Prevo	510	Red Devil League 2-11-95	
Red Devil League 2-18-95					
Strike Force	41	M Spence	506	Strike Force	40
Untouchables	40	G Shankle	226	Untouchables	37
3 Woman and Man	33	Coffee Cup League 2-21-95			
Xs and Os	30	Over Rainbow	24	3 Women/Man	31
Pinheads	28	Round Table	22.5	Pinheads	27
Team #2	20	Petrie Cons.	20	Xs & Os	27
Most pins over average	61	Charlevoix Prop	17.5	Team #2	18
B Kline	56	FMB NW	12	Most pins over average	
D Priest	56	Coolman Exc.	12	S Sweet	72
JV Youth League 2-18-95					
Team #6	33	F Barrow	538	M Wilson	81
Team #4	32	R Tryon	517	JV Youth League 2-11-95	
EJ Bowlers	29	D Hudkins	508	Team #6	30
Team #7	29	East Jordan Seniors 2-22-95			
Team #8	29	Live Wires	16	Team #4	29
Team #9	27	Hayden's Hangers	16	EJ Bowlers	28
Team #10	27	Hungry Five	15	Team #5	26
Team #11	27	Jim's Dandies	15	Team #6	26
Team #12	27	Lazy Five	14	Team #7	26
Team #13	27	Bob's Gang	8	Team #8	26
Team #14	27	Weekly high scores		Team #9	26
Team #15	27	Unicorns	216	Team #10	26
Team #16	27	EJ Jokers	15	Team #11	26
Team #17	27	Misfits III	14	Team #12	26
Team #18	27	Alley Oop	13	Team #13	26
Team #19	27	Log Splitters	11	Team #14	26
Team #20	27	Pin Busters	4	Team #15	26
Team #21	27	Weekly high scores		Team #16	26
Team #22	27	D Meichert	556	Team #17	26
Team #23	27	D Dougherty Jr	535	Team #18	26
Team #24	27	Odd Couples 2-19-95			
Team #25	27	Road Runners	25.5	Road Runners	25.5
Team #26	27	B & G	25	B & G	25
Team #27	27	Diamond Strikes	24.5	Diamond Strikes	24.5
Team #28	27	Knock Outs	24	Knock Outs	24
Team #29	27	Strike Force	20	Strike Force	20
Team #30	27	MIAS	13	MIAS	13
Team #31	27	Weekly high scores			
Team #32	27	A Fales	537	A Fales	537
Team #33	27	B Fuller	502	B Fuller	502
Team #34	27	Foundry A.M. 2-20-95			
Team #35	27	Misfits	126	Misfits	126
Team #36	27	Foundry Rats	120.5	Foundry Rats	120.5
Team #37	27	Hooters	119	Hooters	119
Team #38	27	North Grink	113.5	North Grink	113.5
Team #39	27	New Guys	97	New Guys	97
Team #40	27	Cannon Ballers	54	Cannon Ballers	54
Team #41	27	Weekly high scores			
Team #42	27	B Timms	218	B Timms	218
Team #43	27	C Knop	211	C Knop	211
Team #44	27	J Willis	201	J Willis	201
Team #45	27	B Davis	516	B Davis	516
Team #46	27	G Kitson	203	G Kitson	203
Team #47	27	M Bishop	515	M Bishop	515
Team #48	27	B German	503	B German	503
Team #49	27	Foundry P.M. 2-20-95			
Team #50	27	Spoilers	168	Spoilers	168
Team #51	27	Generics	130	Generics	130
Team #52	27	Basics	120.5	Basics	120.5
Team #53	27	Double Trouble	110	Double Trouble	110
Team #54	27	Mullers	96	Mullers	96
Team #55	27	Hard Core	95.5	Hard Core	95.5
Team #56	27	Weekly high scores			
Team #57	27	A Kline	204	A Kline	204
Team #58	27	D Skrocki	220	D Skrocki	220

Generics		104	106
Basics		101.5	108.5
Double Trouble		101	109
Mullers		92	118
Hard Core		84.5	125.5
Weekly high scores			
M Spence	205	584	
S Leaman	227	543	
P Bennett		532	
E Kean		526	
A Kline		517	
A Coster		517	
E Boike	222	515	
R Sulak	209	502	
C Prevo		500	
Coffee Cup League 2-14-95			
Over Rainbow	23	9	
Round Table	18.5	13.5	
Petrie Const.	17	15	
Charlevoix Prop	13.5	18.5	
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Coolman Exc	12	20	
Weekly high scores			
A Messink	205	528	
F Barror		507	
EJ Seniors 2-15-95			
Live Wires	15	9	
Jim's Dandies	14	10	
Hayden's Hang	13	11	
Hungry Five	12	12	
Lazy Five	11	13	
Bob's Gang	7	17	
Weekly high scores			
D Gocha		543	
P Smith		200	
Happy Hour League 2-15-95			
Northland Septic	174.5	65.5	
Darlene's Rest	147.5	92.5	
Family Tree	111.5	128.5	
Round Table	106	134	
SJC Sales	91.5	148.5	
Carey's Mkt.	89	151	
Weekly high scores			
B Cihak		518	
P Burr		508	
J Donaldson		508	
J VanderArk		503	
M Carpenter		500	
J Plite	222		

public notices

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

The East Jordan City Council met in Regular session, Tuesday, February 21, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall with all members of Council present. Minutes were approved and authorization was given to pay \$104,156.15 in bills as presented.

Further Council Action: amended the City's Personnel Policy Manual in regard to hourly employee vacation time; allocated \$1,000.00 to the DDA for administration expenses; amended the 1994/95 budget per Treasurer Moreau's recommendation; adopted a policy on Council Member travel and school expenses; passed a resolution to amend the City's Zoning Text in regard to zoning development; amended the City's Zoning Code map to reflect a change for the property commonly known as 101 Bridge St.; received and accepted a general 5 year capitol improvement program as presented by Superintendent Hughes; received a presentation from a representative of The Friends of the Jordan River Watershed; received for the record written concerns from Pam Draves regarding the proposed DDA Plan.

A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review during normal office hours.

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SEASONAL PARK MANAGERS

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

The City of East Jordan is accepting applications for seasonal park manager positions at both the Tourist Park and Elm Pointe facilities. Applicants must possess strong public relations skills and have experience in general park and/or building maintenance. Both positions require residency at the designated location. Applications and job descriptions for each position can be obtained at City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, Mich. or by calling: (616)536-3381. Resumes may be submitted to: City Superintendent, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727. Applications should be filed with the City by March 31, 1995. The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF EAST JORDAN NOTICE OF ZONING TEXT AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City's Zoning Map has been amended to indicate that the property commonly referred to as 101 Bridge Street is a C-1 zoned parcel.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City's Zoning Text relative to church developments has been amended to reduce the acreage requirement and to provide safeguards for neighboring properties.

A copy of the complete zoning text amendment is available for review at City Hall during normal office hours. The amended Zoning Map is available for review in the City Clerk's Office.

Kathy O'Rear, CMC
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obituaries

Leonard Strange

Leonard Strange, 62, of Ellsworth, died Feb. 21, 1995, at his home.

Funeral services were held Feb. 24, at the Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church. Burial will be in Atwood Cemetery.

Mark Rake

Mark Steven Rake, 42, of Spring Lake, died Feb. 17, 1995, at home.

Private memorial services were planned.

Ernest Allen

Ernest E. Allen, 94, of Sault Ste. Marie, died Feb. 21, 1995, at Tendercare Nursing Home.

Funeral services were held Feb. 25, at the Hovic Funeral Home in Sault Ste. Marie, with interment in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Leona M. Anderson

Leona M. "Nonnie" Anderson, 83, of East Jordan, died Feb. 21, 1995, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral services were held on Feb. 24, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, East Jordan. The Rev. William McKeon officiated with interment in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mrs. Anderson was born on April 18, 1911, in the Bohemian settlement in Antrim County, the daughter of Emanuel and Mary (Nemecek) Kratochvil. On Oct. 21, 1928, in East Jordan, she married Carl A. "Gus" Anderson. He died on Feb. 11, 1963.

Mrs. Anderson worked seasonally at the former canning factory in Ellsworth for several years. She lived in the East Jordan area all of her life and lived for the last year with her granddaughter, Pam Dixon, who gave her excellent care. The children in her family held a special place in her heart, she also enjoyed fishing, gardening, mushroom hunting, flowers, and the outdoors.

She is survived by three sons, William Anderson and his wife Noreen of Tampa, Fla.; Robert Anderson and his wife Claudia of Lansing; and Donald Anderson of East Jordan; one daughter, Marie McKeon and her husband Joseph of

Bellevue; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; one sister, Florence Leech and her husband Kenneth of Klamath Falls, Ore.; one half-sister, Ruth Ann Sheridan and her husband Thomas of East Jordan; one step-brother, Chester Skrocki and his wife Angela of Boyne City; and three step-sisters, Clara Smith of Greenville, Sue Nemecek and her husband Archie of East Jordan, and Marjorie Roblee of Lansing. Mrs. Anderson was preceded in death by two brothers, Lawrence Kratochvil and Emanuel Kratochvil, Jr.

A rosary service was held on Feb. 23 at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. Memorials may be given to the St. John Nepomucene Calvary Cemetery Fund or the East Jordan Ambulance Fund.

Doris Birdsall

Doris E. (Colter) Birdsall, 65, of East Jordan, died Feb. 18, 1995, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral services were Feb. 22, at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City, with burial in Standard Township Cemetery, Alba.

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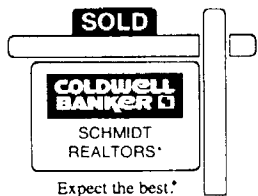
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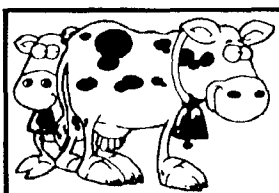
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Wording approved on recall petitions

BY KEITH MATHENY
Contributing writer

Words on three pieces of paper before the Antrim County Election Committee, calling for the recall of three township board officials, were approved to become words on recall petitions Feb. 7.

Now facing a recall campaign are township supervisor Joseph Haney, Sr., clerk Leona Stanek and trustee Lucille Lercel.

The election committee, comprised of Probate Judge John Unger, county clerk Laura Sexton and Register of Deeds Wanda Conway (filling in for absent county treasurer Beverly Edgington), decided on the recall wording in the Probate Courtroom of the 1905 Courthouse in Bellaire.

The wording approved is the same on all three recall statements. Only the names and titles of particular township officials are different. The approved wording states:

"We, the people of Jordan Township, are asking that (Haney, Stanek and Lercel) be recalled for the following reasons; we feel (they do) not have the township's best interest in mind by:

a) Reappointing two members to the Township Tax Board of Review whose actions caused an unfair distribution of the tax burden;

b) Repeated disregard of the wishes and opinions of the township citizens;

c) Dereliction of duty to inform the board and the public of correspondence from the State Tax Commission and the resignation letter from the township treasurer."

"We find the wording sufficiently clear for voters to understand," said Unger, the election committee's chairman by statute. "The language may be put into petitions that may be circulated throughout Jordan Township."

Attending the hearing were Stanek and Haney. Lercel was not present, nor was anyone from the Jordan Township Citizen Committee which formulated the petition request.

Stanek questioned several points on the petition:

■ "I don't think it should say, 'We the people...' at the beginning of the petition," she said. "I'm part of 'We the people.' It should say 'the Citizen Committee,' because they're the ones that are after us."

Unger pointed out the actual petitions have a certain introduction placed upon them by statute, that says something such as, 'We, the undersigned...'

■ On Part A of the petition question, Stanek said a Michigan Township Association representative told her reappointing two board of review members was not a recallable action.

"We're getting into that gray area again," Sexton said. "I don't feel comfortable dealing with the legal reasons for a recall without our attorney present." County prosecutor Charles Koop was in court that afternoon and could not attend.

Unger told Stanek the accuracy or inaccuracy of facts on the petition was not something the committee could address.

"That's a matter for the campaign," he said.

■ Stanek said Part B of the recall statement was unclear.

"Our lawyer (Koop) said paragraph B standing alone would indeed be too vague," Unger said. "But he determined that the total package is sufficiently clear. A voter could read it and make a decision."

The township clerk again questioned the accuracy of the statement. "We don't disregard the wishes and opinions of the citizens," she said. "We sank \$50,000 into improving Old State Road because we listened to a bunch of people."

Sexton reminded Stanek if sufficient signatures are gathered to force a recall election, each named official will be able place a written rebuttal on the ballot with the recall question.

■ On Part C, Stanek said the letter from the state tax commission was read at a meeting, by assessor John

McDonald.

Jim Galbraith, head of the Jordan Township Citizen Committee behind the recall drive, subsequently said the township clerk was referring to a different letter, one addressed to her and Haney, that McDonald read at the November meeting.

"We're referring to the stipulation letters sent by the state tax commission to all people who had their taxes lowered in the agricultural class," he said.

In those letters, landowners were given the option of going with their original tax bill based on their non-lowered assessment, or entering into a tax tribunal hearing with the Michigan Tax Commission to defend their lowered assessment. Roland Andersen, executive secretary of the MTC, said those letters were sent in early January.

Stanek also told the election committee the township board had no legal responsibility to inform the public of all correspondence received. She said Haney learned of treasurer Laura Stanek's decision to no longer attend meetings and to resign April 1 only a few days before the Jan. 23 meeting.

"(Haney) figured she might change her mind," she said.

Both Haney and Stanek speculated a recall election will cost Jordan Township up to \$2,000, and said they regretted the expense.

Unger said while the recall process may be inconvenient and expensive, it is an important option for the public to have at its disposal.

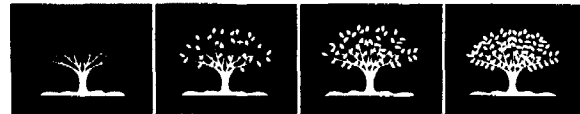
"People need a means to remove government officials from office if they're truly doing something bad—they may not want to wait until the next election," he said. "If we don't get a few potholes filled because we observe the rules of democracy, that's not too high a price to pay."

Petitioners will now have 180 days to gather signatures from registered voters in the township. A petition will need 51 signatures to force a recall election on that official. By law, signatures obtained more than 90 days before the filing of the petition are invalid.



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said Alward. He noted that although the force has not increased, local crime problems definitely have.

The department has not yet received any of the grant money. Even with the change of power in the US Congress, Alward isn't too concerned yet that the grant is jeopardized.

"I sure hope not," he said. "I do think they'll come through on this one."