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Beauty springs up where ever they go

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

Beauty follows the members of the East Jordan Garden Club. Their efforts to share the love of flora often has wonderful results.

Take the Grandvue project, for example. On a warm sunny day June 16, three garden club members – Peggy Midener, Dorothy Riley and Mabel Hudkins – spent the morning planting dozens of perennials in a newly created bed near the gazebo on the green at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

As the three worked, several Grandvue residents joined them, sitting in the shade of the gazebo.

"We're supervising," chuckled resident Ruth Mather.

But what they were really doing was reliving memories of their own gardens, and sharing past experiences with beauty.

"My family was famous in Holland for their vegetable gardens," said Ruth. The asters being planted by Midener also re-

mind her of a field of blooming asters she had once seen, and the beauty of that past vision.

Grandvue activities director Cheryl Sothard explained that the garden club has several projects on the grounds at Grandvue.

"They always seem to have ideas," said Sothard. "We've been trying to get more use of the outside areas."

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GRANDVUE RESIDENTS Ruth Mather (left) and Dorothy Goodwin enjoy observing, sharing, and "supervising" as the garden club ladies plant the new flower bed.



PROJECT COLLABORATORS came together during the presentation of a \$600 check to Habitat for Humanity. From left they are: fifth-grade teacher Gary Peters, fifth-grader and crew chief Pat Bearden, Habitat representative Dave Knight, fifth-grade crew member Lacey Taylor, and her grandmother Linda Taylor, the successful bidder for the shed.

Completed shed changes hands

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A class project involving math, woodworking, and construction skills, along with teamwork and communications practice has also given East Jordan fifth-graders a lesson in community service and charity.

The class recently auctioned off the 6-by-8-foot storage shed they built together, and representatives handed the \$600 check that bought their work to Charlevoix-Emmet County Habitat for Humanity representative Dave Knight.

"First class work," is how Knight described the shed. Having worked on more than a few construction projects himself, Knight knows what he is talking about.

Teacher Gary Peters said the students did

most the work, from design to completion. A Malpass Mini-grant paid for the materials.

The winning bidders, Linda and Curtis Taylor, have more than a passing interest in the project. Their granddaughter Lacey Taylor was a member of the student work crew.

"It's nice work," said Linda. "We needed a shed, and it saved my husband from having to do it."

The project was exactly the type of hands-on learning with benefits beyond the limits of just building a shed.

"This has been a very nice project," said district superintendent Chip Hansen. "It's important for students to learn the concept of making a contribution to the community."

Calling all readers – it's your turn!

The *East Jordan Journal* is interested in collecting photographs, articles, essays, poems and drawings for a special July issue featuring our readers.

The *Journal* often runs articles written by our readers – if you have an interesting neighbor, friend (with their permission,) or event you would like to write about, this is the perfect chance!

It is also the perfect opportunity to see your fiction or poetry published. A few autobiographical lines attached to your piece will make a nice addition.

Submissions may be typed or handwritten – double-spaced is best. Photos may be color or black-and-white. Make as many submissions as desired, but be sure to include your name, address, and day time phone number with every submission.

All submissions for the issue, to be published July 26, must be in to the *Journal* office by Fri., July 14. Drop yours by the office at Main and Esterly streets or mail to *East Jordan Journal*, PO Box 405, East Jordan, MI, 49727.

Freedom Festival preview

What do pony rides, pie-throwing contests, super heroes, mysteries, talent shows and fireworks all have in common? The 13th annual Jordan Valley Freedom Festival, that's what!

This year's festival, from Thursday through Sunday, June 29 to July 2, promises to be as entertaining as ever.

Shows and entertainment include a 1950s and '60s block party with "Nightlife," and "Endless Summer;" Arnold amusements; juggler Tommy Tropic; a mystery storyteller and magician; a local art invitational; a talent show, See-Doo rides; and of course the parades and fireworks.

The two parades, the Grand Parade with many entries of bands and floats, and the children's theme parade, "Super Kids, Su-

per Heroes, Super Fun," are planned for Sat., July 1.

Concessions, games, a crafts sale and flea market, and Arnold Amusement rides continue through most the weekend.

A \$1,000 give-away, as well as festival supporter badges are helping to fund the fireworks and other entertainment. The first prize in the give-away is \$500, with 10 \$50 prizes as well.

The badges, designed by Mark and Penny Postma of Signs Letters & Graphics, are \$1 at many local merchants. Those found not wearing the badge may be "arrested" by festival police and deputies. Chamber of Commerce executive director Mary Faculak said this year the festival badge law will definitely be enforced!



QUEENS AND clowns provided some of the entertainment in last year's Jordan Valley Freedom Festival.

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Swan City memories

Photo courtesy of Bob Strehl
 It was a good day's fishing on the Jordan River, circa 1930. Members of the gang are (from left): David Pray, Bill Swoboda, Bud Strehl, Jack Bowman, Gilbert Joynt, and John Pray.



Sax says ...

by Gayle Saxton

While browsing around this morning looking for an insurance policy, I came across a letter that my father received on May 4, 1929, from the East Jordan Lumber Company, at the start of the nation's Great Depression. The letter came about a month before my 11th birthday.

Little did I realize what an effect this letter would have on my parents, Harry and Mary Saxton. There were five children at the time — my youngest brother Robert had not yet been born — who had to be fed, clothed and housed.

There were no unemployment checks ahead, little or no welfare in sight. My father had no savings to draw on, in fact, little or nothing to look forward to. Yet he was not bitter and he treasured the letter. In fact, he carried it around in the pocket on the bib of his chopped-off overalls (the daily uniform of lumberjacks.) He showed that letter to everyone who would look at it, with pride for a task well done.

Harry was a proud little man who taught his five sons and one daughter the true value of the 'work ethic' if any man ever did.

How *did* a family of two adults and six children manage to get by the Great Depression following a lay-off letter to the head of the household?

There was no question about it. We were poorer than church mice, but my dad not only preached the work ethic, he practiced it.

Through relatives who lived on a farm, my folks somehow purchased a cow, a hog and enough chickens to give us sufficient eggs. The hogs were boarded out at my Uncle Frank's farm. One of them was ours and the other became my uncle's in payment for his keep. We often went out picking strawberries, cherries, huckleberries and black berries in season.

We would get up early on Sunday morning and head for the berry patch, pick until noon and return home to see the ball game, that being our reward. At the ball park we generally met our friends. That was the place to be for Harry Saxton and his five sons. Our sister stayed home with our mother, assisting her with picking over, washing, cooking and canning the product of our morning endeavor.

In potato and apple picking time, we would pick up the small potatoes and apples for free, thus we would have no worry about what we would have to eat for the winter ahead. I even saw my mom give to those who were more destitute than her own family.

When the season of berry picking was over, it was time to get the wood to keep ourselves warm through the winter months. Here is where the idled lumberjack was at his best. He notched the bigger trees, then my oldest brother Tich used the old back-aching cross-cut saw to fall the notched tree in the direction that my dad intended. No sooner would a fallen tree hit the terra firma, when my dad would trim the limbs off the body of the tree, giving our three younger brothers the task of dragging the brush away and piling it up.

We would then start up my dad's buzz saw rig, cut the wood at the proper length, split it, pile it, and haul it into town, using a small trailer.

Never, at any time did I hear any one of the Saxton boys ever say, "I'm bored. What is there to do around this place anyhow?"

East Jordan native Gayle Saxton has been writing, reporting, and broadcasting sports for many years. Now a retired educator in Houghton Lake, "Sax" will share his memories of East Jordan and his many friends through this column in future issues of the Journal.

Reader writes

Support group extends thanks for help with prom

Editor:

Our sincere appreciation is extended to the parents, home providers, friends and staff of Bergmann Center for all their time and effort to make a dream come true for all our truly "special" people — their first prom!

This event was sponsored by the "New Hope Support Group" which will continue to sponsor many activities for the developmentally disabled at the Bergmann Center. We will continue to need donations and support from the community. Our meetings are the first Monday each month at 7 p.m. at

the Bergmann Center.

A very special thanks to all at the Charlevoix Senior Center for allowing us the use of their building and the wonderful dinner they prepared which was truly enjoyed by all.

We would like to thank the many businesses and individuals who helped with cash, apparel and services that made the first prom a great success.

*Pat Czerkies, president
 New Hope Support Group
 Charlevoix*

Memory Walk needs volunteers

The 5,000 Northern Michigan residents who face the daily challenges of Alzheimer's disease will benefit from the Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk on Sept. 16 in the Charlevoix area, Sept. 23 in Traverse City, and Aug. 26 in Manistee.

The 6th Annual Memory Walk will raise money for the Northwest Michigan Chapter to provide local programs and services for people with Alzheimers, caregivers, and families.

"Memory Walk is our most important annual fund-raising event, and we need to raise \$56,000," said Chris Weaner, Executive Director. "Proceeds from this event will provide for the increasing demand of programs and services."

The Northwest Michigan Chapter was one of the first of the now nearly 200 chapters in communities throughout the country participating in Memory Walk, the only nationwide event for Alzheimer's disease.

Shelley Fabares, a former Alzheimer's caregiver and star of the hit TV series "Coach" is the National Honorary Chairperson of Memory Walk, and Scott Michael Trager of TV 9&10 is serving as Local Honorary Chairperson.

The event is in the planning stages and volunteers are needed. If interested in volunteering for Memory Walk, contact Memory Walk Chair Heather Beckett at the chapter's office, 1 (800) 337-3827.

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AS THREATENING as they looked when first discovered by a mushroomer late last month, these barrels found in the woods of Chestonia Township turned out to pose no potential contamination danger.

Drums found in woods

A mushroom picker discovered two 55-gallon drums in the woods west of M-66 on Stark Road in Chestonia Township May 27.

Antrim County Emergency Services was called to the scene, and an environmental pump, several feet of hose and a manifold system with a water meter and filter were also found.

Emergency Management Director Bill Drollinger contacted the DNR Pollution Emergency Alerting System (PEAS) in Gaylord, to have the drums analyzed.

"When I first saw them, I thought there would be

some contamination in the area, or that they at least posed a contamination threat," he said.

Upon inspection, the DNR and Drollinger determined the barrels contained activated carbon, a charcoal-type substance used for filtration, and were not a hazard.

The Antrim County Sheriff Department determined June 5 that the items had been stolen from McConnell Consulting in Traverse City, which apparently had an environmental trailer taken from a site there.

Several items stolen from the trailer are still missing,

and the Michigan State Police Department is now investigating.

Local activities included in official events

The drive to have Wild and Scenic river designation extended on the lower Jordan is now part of the officially recognized "Michigan Year of the River."

The "Year of the River," declared by Governor John Engler, is an effort to make a positive difference for the future of Michigan rivers. All events sanctioned by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources as part of the celebration are promoted in DNR communications.

John Richter, vice president of the Friends of the Jordan River Watershed, reported that a Sunday afternoon benefit, held early this past spring, was recently added to the list of events sanctioned by the DNR as part of the "Year of the River." The March 12 event, "A River Celebration: Sights and Sounds of the Jordan," featured local artists and musicians promoting the unique qualities of the river and the need for its protection and preservation.

The Wild and Scenic river designation application will also be on the DNR's list of sanctioned activities. Organizers of both activities will receive a certificate of appreciation from the DNR.

Events and activities nominated for this recognition must be related to river protection, river clean-up, habitat improvement, river-related recreation, or education and awareness. Copies of the nomination forms, specific criteria and suggestions are available by calling (517)275-5151.

Rollover in car/deer accident

An East Jordan man was injured May 29 when his vehicle rolled over after attempting to avoid a deer on Old State Road, just west of M-66.

Corey Fortune was traveling east at about 6:30 a.m. when he swerved to the left after spotting a deer. Fortune struck the animal, but continued across the centerline and into the ditch, rolling the vehicle many times. Fortune sought his own treatment. He was wearing a seatbelt.

Antrim County Sheriff deputies confirmed speed was the determinant factor in the accident, but no citation was issued.

Local governments – a listing of meetings and other information

City of East Jordan – commission meets first and third Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 201 Main St. Clerk: Kathy O'Rear, 536-3381.

• **East Jordan School District** – board meets every third Monday, 7 p.m., at the elementary/middle school media center. Superintendent: Robert "Chip" Hansen, 536-3131.

• **Echo Township** – meets first Tuesday, odd months, 7:30 p.m. Supervisor: Robert Pearsall, 544-8031; clerk: Shirley Folsom; treasurer: Shirley Beal.

• **Eveline Township** – meets second Tuesday of each month, at 7 p.m., at the Eveline Township Hall, 8525 Ferry Rd. Supervisor: David Willson, 582-9428; clerk: Melanie Sims, 582-7594; treasurer: Nancy Sherman, 536-7119.

• **Jordan Township** – meets fourth Monday in January, March, May, June, July, September, and November, at 7:30 p.m. Supervisor: Joseph Haney, 536-7002; clerk: Leona Stanek; treasurer: temporary vacancy.

• **South Arm Township** – meets second Wednesday of each month, at 7 p.m., at the South Arm Township Hall on M-66. Supervisor: Robert Christiansen, 536-2444; clerk: Joanne Smith, 536-7746; treasurer: Lucille Malpass.

• **Wilson Township** – meets second Tuesday each month, at 7 p.m., at the Wilson Township Hall, 02530 East Jordan – Boyne City Rd. Supervisor: Wendy Bruneel, 582-7712; clerk: Martha McKenzie, 536-7950; treasurer: Richard Clavier.

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Church earns Historical Designation

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

Well over a century ago, in 1869, a group of farmers left the countryside of Bohemia (Czechoslovakia) to homestead in America.

They settled in the scenic hills of Antrim County, overlooking the Jordan River valley. Their new community was named Praga, for the Bohemian capital of Prague.

A strong Catholic faith bonded the immigrants. They took turns celebrating mass in their homes, served by a traveling priest.

The growing settlement soon overflowed modest parlors, so the congregation began a formal church structure in 1885.

One of the farmers sold an acre lot to the Diocese of Grand Rapids for \$25. Located at the corner of M-32 and St. John's Road, the frame building was completed in 1890. The steeple and bell tower were erected in 1893.

The names Votruba, Kotalik, Haney and Josifek filled the membership rolls of the new church, now under the patronage of Saint John Nepomucene. Saint John was a court chaplain martyred under King Wenceslaus IV of Bohemia in about 1393.

By 1905, about 50 families shared communion at St. John's. The altar was in place, as were statues of Mary and Saint John Nepomucene. The simple, lovely interior looked much the same as it does today.

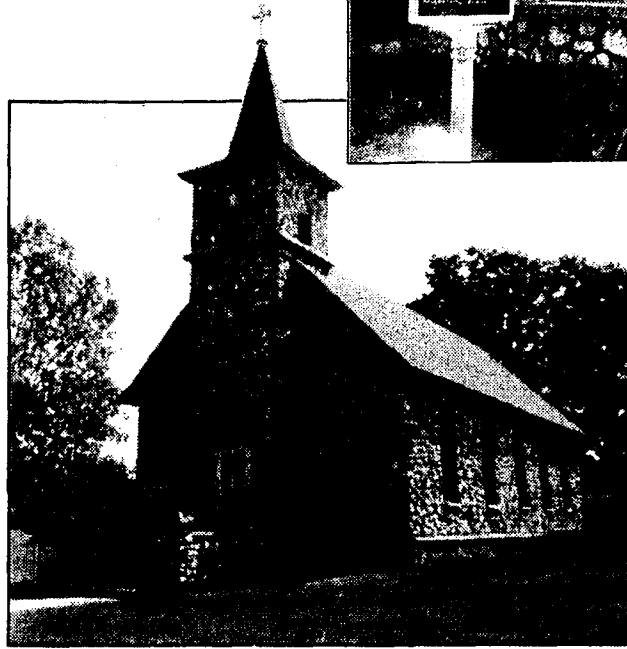
St. John's continued to be ministered by traveling priests. They came, at various times, from Harbor Springs, Petoskey, Elmira, and finally, East Jordan St. Joseph Catholic Church. The congregation remains affiliated with St. Joseph today.

In 1926, fieldstone was added to the original structure. This unusual veneer was one of the reasons the church was accepted on the Historic Register. It was named a state historical site Feb. 18, 1993.

Now a state plaque has finally been issued for the church, and members will celebrate the designation. Visiting diocese dignitaries will help celebrate the dedication of the plaque at services, Sat., June 24, at 6 p.m.

Many of those present will be descendants of the original settlers. This rich ethnic history was another factor that brought St. John's to state historical status.

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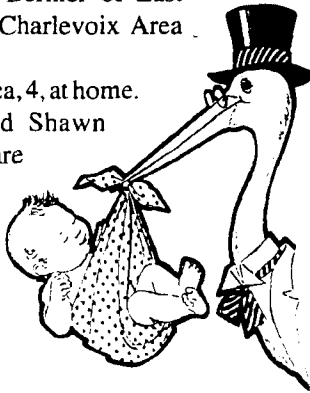
cradle roll

• Rachel Marie Bernier, weighing 7 lb., 14 oz., was born to Steven and Ruth Bernier of East Jordan, June 11, 1995, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Rachel has a sister Rebecca, 4, at home.

• Rhonda Richards and Shawn Colbeck of East Jordan are parents of Devion Devore Colbeck, born June 7, 1995, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Devion weighed 6 lb., 11 oz.



word fitly spoken

Source of the Biblical Jordan

In the book *The Master, A Life of Jesus* by John Pollock, the author tells of the great road Via Maris (meaning "Way of the sea") and of the steady two-way traffic of camel caravans, donkey trains, military detachments, slaves and prisoners, and strings of horses.

This was also the road Saul of Tarsus traveled on his way to Damascus before he became the Christian prophet Paul. On this road, he had murderous intentions and threatened slaughter against Jesus' disciples. We all know the unexpected and wonderful end of that journey, for he accepted salvation. Praise the Lord!

In the high summer of the year A.D. 29, as Jesus, His twelve disciples, and a few other followers walked north on Via Maris, they could see Mt. Hermon far ahead, with snow wedged below the summit despite the summer sun. Its coolness beckoned them from the heat which hung around the Sea of Galilee.

At the Ford of Jacob's Daughters, where Via Maris crosses the Jordan, Jesus turned off the Damascus Road onto a quieter route along the Upper Galilee high into the mountain. They continued mile upon mile through a city and the western shores of a small lake where the young Jordan River flows after meandering through the marshes.

Jesus left the main road and they climbed upward. When anyone grew tired, Jesus would insist on carrying the other person's burden, although Peter tried to stop Jesus and take it himself. When darkness fell, they reached the spot where one of the source springs of the Jordan River gushes out of the face of a rock. The Greeks called the place Springs of Pan, after the god of shepherds.

Upon waking at dawn, a pagan shepherd came to these springs and threw in a votive offering. As the sun rose, the city of Caesarea Phillipi could be seen in the distance. The city was built by King Herod, and later became the capital of Judea. Nearby was seen the white marble temple built by Herod to exalt Caesar Augustus.

So here pagan myth, Roman power and the lost glories of Israel were evident, although dwarfed by Mt. Hermon. Here, too, is where Jesus began to teach His disciples privately for long hours.

By Anne Messerschmidt

Anne Messerschmidt is a 74-year-old "joyous Christian." Readers can expect to see more of her writings in future issues.

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up north outdoors

It is time to update the fishing report and see just how well we anglers have been doing on the waters of our area. From what I can see for myself, the fishing has been pretty fair — especially walleye and smallmouth bass.

Almost every lake has reported good catches of walleye in our region, including Lakes Charlevoix, Intermediate, Bellaire, and Otsego. The best methods have been running crawler harness rigs in either chartreuse, orange, or both combined in depths of 7 to 12 feet.

Many lakes are just starting to get some new weed growth on them and when the sun comes out it gives two things that the walleye likes, shade and oxygen. All warm water fish tend to congregate around the weeds at this time of year. Weeds offer cover for forage fish and ambush opportunities for the game fish.

The other popular method has been to cast or drift jigs in the same colors with half a crawler over the tops of the new weeds. The best jig I found is a Whistler Jig from Northland Tackle. This jig is different — it has a little propeller built on the jig which gives off better vibrations than the jig and crawler alone.

Another good combination is to run a small safety pin spinner attached to the jig. Several anglers have reported that leeches are also working well on this same presentation.

The smallmouth are just starting to get into spawning season. Most of the fish weighed in at the Michigan B.A.S.S. Chapter Federation Tournament in Elk Rapids June 10 and 11 were still in a pre-spawn condition.

The bronzebacks are doing the same on Lake Charlevoix, the lower Antrim Chain, and Intermediate Lake. Many fish are coming out of deeper water to build nests for the spawn.

I wish to commend the Elk Rapids tournament organizers. They had a live release boat, and took the fish away from the weigh-in site, releasing them in stages along the spawning structure of Elk Lake. While many of the fish were caught in Torch or other lakes, these fish are very adaptable and will still have better than an average chance to spawn. At least they are released, and not kept for

consumption.

It is really fun to catch these fish when they are up in shallow water and are so aggressive. Smallmouth bass are very territorial during the spawning season.

I strongly urge all of you to practice catch and release at this time of year. If you catch a 5-pounder and want to get it mounted, nobody is going to frown upon you for that. But please remember that these fish may not swim more than a quarter mile from where they hatched as fry, making them susceptible to over harvesting.

Wait until after the spawn to keep a few for the table or better yet, go catch some walleye or bluegills for the fry pan. It is tough to let them go, but we must if we are to keep the smallmouth population at its best.

This area has some of the best smallmouth bass fishing in all of North America. Let's all do our part to keep it that way.

Bluegill and crappie are both reported to be in full swing as of June 9. Many people have told me they are getting some fine catches on the Upper Chain — especially Six Mile Lake for bluegill and Ellsworth Lake for crappie. Other lakes to try are Wilson and Benway for gills. If you know where to try, you can get some fine-sized crappie on Lake Charlevoix. I heard two good reports for bluegill on Thumb Lake, June 11.

The best tactics for gills are either using leaf worms or wax worms on small hooks or tiny jigs. Another great method is to cast small spiders and poppers on a fly rod. Crappie fishing is best with either a pinky jig or a jig and minnow combination.

For browns and brook trout river fishing has been slow on the Jordan and Boyne. Some of the feeder streams for both of these rivers have been better for brook trout. The catches have come from casting small spinners in either silver or gold, ahead of a leaf worm.

You may want to try Springbrook or Cascade Creek in our area. Or take a short drive and fish some of the feeder streams of the Sturgeon River. The west branch of the Sturgeon has been good for more than two weeks, and there

are some places that if you are skilled enough, you can get a fly on.

Northern pike action has been picking up nicely on Lake Charlevoix in the past week, with some nice-sized fish caught. A report came in on a 12-pounder. Try trolling spoons along the deep water breaks on the main lake. Some of the guys catching northerns are out fishing for brown trout!

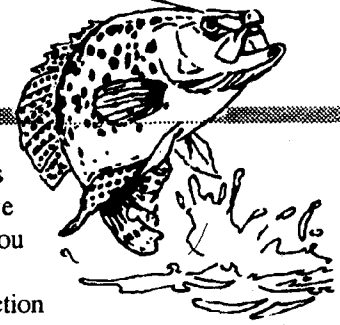
Night fishing on the city dock at East Jordan has been good for catfish and walleye. I haven't heard just how they are taking the fish, but there have been some good fish caught over the past week.

The fishing is pretty good if you want to put in some time. Try some different presentations and different spots. Just remember that the summer patterns really haven't set in yet, so be versatile in your fishing methods and you won't be coming home skunked.

Until next time, keep your line in the water and your mind on the fish.

By Dan Miller

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



jordan memories

There was a railroad called the East Jordan and Southern, owned and operated by W.P. Porter. He had a home on the top of the hill on Main Street in East Jordan.

The railroad hauled logs from the Jordan Valley area, and ran from East Jordan to Bellaire. There were many spurs as they called them, hauling logs to the main line from surrounding cuttings.

Some logs were also floated down the Jordan River (there are still some logs in the Jordan from that era.) The logs were then loaded on barges in East Jordan, and taken to Chicago, Detroit and other main points.

One day in 1933 my father said to me, "Do not plan on trout fishing today as we are going to take a train ride. Mother is dropping us off in East Jordan and picking us up in Bellaire."

He said the steamer was running and predicted the steam locomotive would some day be replaced by the diesel locomotive.

I remember boarding the train in high fashion and taking a boring trip.

About one mile down the track there was a virgin stand of white pines, known as Pine Ridge. The trees were about 150 feet tall and five feet thick. The pine needles seemed to be a foot thick, and like a carpet.

Winston Tobey, Doyle and Eastil Kenney, and I would like to take the short walk from where Kokers Creek emptied into the railroad creek (EJ&S). We were leery to go very far into the stand, as it seemed to be unending, but the beauty was like a fairy

Tales from Chestonia

tale.

Sometimes we would be fishing the creek as the steamer would pass. It was a thrill even back then, puff-

ing smoke and steam. I remember a side car sitting on a little side track, a place to park while the train passed. The side car was operated with a two-man handle to propel it on the track and carried hand tools for track repair.

We fished the creek all the way to the Jordan River, because we liked to see the fancy fisherman with their fancy bamboo fly rods, flailing the Jordan with those dummy flies, as we called them (now I do it!) — us with our fishing tackle consisting of a piece of string wrapped around a stick, with a quarter-inch nut for a sinker, and a long-shanked hood to hold a big gob of worms.

The good and bad of it was it sure didn't look like the bamboo fly rod. But when we decided to go home and fry up the batch of trout, we would break off the end of the twig, sink the hook in the broken piece and put our entire tackle kit in our pocket. We broke the twigs because we had no knife to cut it with.


And we almost always had our limit of legal trout — the fancy fishermen seemed to turn green with envy.

We also liked to look over their new cars sitting near the Iron Bridge. We did not see one city gent driving a Model T either.

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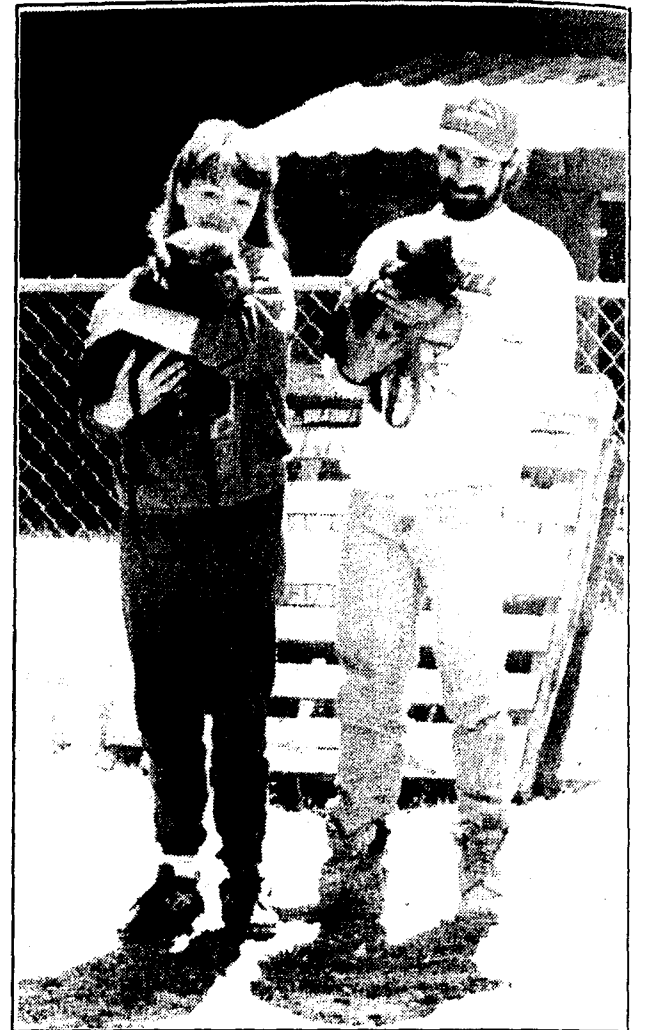
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NAMED AFTER CHARACTERS in *Charlotte's Web*, the two potbellied pigs will eventually weigh 60 to 65 pounds. Only three weeks passed between the time these two pictures were taken, and already Wilbur (left) and Charlotte have added significantly to their waistlines.

little piggies



WITH A HANDFUL of hog, Marcy Volante (holding Wilbur) and her husband John (holding Charlotte) show the most recent additions to their Jordan Township home — two Vietnamese potbellied pigs.

Immigrants "hog" local home

BY JACKIE TARRANT
Contributing Writer

It started with a children's story called *Charlotte's Web*. But for Marcy Volante, the main characters aren't a spider named Charlotte and a domestic hog named Wilbur, but two potbellied pigs named Wilbur and Charlotte.

Marcy and husband John are the owners of these unusual Vietnamese immigrants. (Vietnamese potbellied pigs have only been in the United States for about 10 years.)

At the time of their "family portrait" (see photo), Wilbur was 12 weeks old and weighed 30 pounds, while 10-week-old Charlotte weighed just 20 pounds. Like any baby, they didn't stay that way long, though. Still growing, the unusual pets will eventually tip the scales at 60 to 65 pounds, about the size of a Labrador retriever.

But even as infants, the potbellies are having a significant influence on life in the Volante household.

A 15-year resident of Bellaire, Marcy recently moved to the country in East Jordan with John and children Marcy, Linda and Mike Downey, so the pigs would have more room to roam.

Fortunately, the mini-porkers adjust well to everything, including the Volantes' other animals — a goat, a Chesapeake Bay retriever, an Australian cattle dog, a Chow-Lab mix and a lamb. They are all friends in the household.

Wilbur and Charlotte are very easy to take care of, Marcy said. They are litter-box-trained, and eat pig chow, dog food, bread, crackers and fruit.

The pigs keep themselves clean by swimming in the Volantes' pond, but occasionally they take a roll in the mud to keep themselves cool and moisturize their skin.

Generally, the pigs are naturally clean pets. They do not shed, and at bedtime they only require one thing, their blankets.

Chewing — another trait common among babies — is no big problem, Marcy said. She just gives the pigs rawhide bones and dog biscuits to satisfy their urge to gnaw.

Unlike other domestic pets that require a variety of vaccinations, potbellied pigs need only one vaccination to protect against swine disease.

With more training the pigs eventually will sit, stay, lie down and come when called. Marcy said if you own a dog, you can own a pig.

Wilbur and Charlotte were not born in the same litter, so Marcy plans to breed them. She expects the pair to produce their first babies in the next six months.

If interest is high, the venture could be profitable. Be-

tween 10 and 12 babies are born in a potbelly litter, and they will be sold for \$75 to \$100 apiece — at least, most of them will. Marcy plans to keep one of the babies from the litter.

Will she christen the new addition Templeton (after the rat in *Charlotte's Web*)?

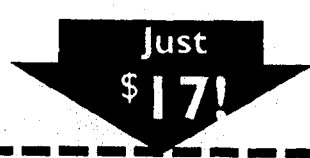
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Did you know?

As more Michigan farmers reduce tillage of their fields to help cut down on erosion and energy use, they are finding it tough to control wild carrot, also known as Queen Anne's lace. Complicating the battle is that some wild carrot populations are resistant to the most commonly used weed killer. Michigan State University scientists recommend landowners mow the weeds when they have begun flowering or plow the perimeter of the field.

Blue ribbon participants

Competing against all the students in their age group, these first-place winners in the 1995 Hershey National Track and Field events at East Jordan Elementary School are qualified to compete in the state meet July 14 in Howell. The students are (from back, left): Claire Niewendorp, Robert Grover, Jon Reese, John Murray, Patrick Bearden, Bethany Wilson, Andrea Palmrose, Janelle Doebel, track coordinator and elementary PE teacher Jamie Smith, (middle) Kevin Whiteford, Steve Kempton, Destiny Bowman, Daniel Brooks, Courtney Hammond, Morgan Hefty, Daryl Robtoy, Tyler Cutler, Marcie Taylor, (front) Lacey Taylor, Alex Bayster, Donna Grutsch, Kyle Brouwer, Curt Derenzy, Tiffannie Bearden, Rynne McClung, and Josh Loveless.



Michigan Recreation and Park Association Hershey Track and Field/ East Jordan Elementary School results:

Boys - age 9-10

Kevin Whiteford, 50-meter dash; Morgan Hefty, 100-meter dash; Tyler Cutler, 200-meter dash; Josh Loveless, 400-meter dash; Daniel Brooks, standing long jump; Jon Reese, softball throw; Josh Loveless, Jon Reese, Daryl Robtoy, and Kevin Whiteford, 4x100-meter relay

Boys - age 11-12

Steve Kempton, 100-meter dash; John Murray, 200-meter dash and 400-meter dash; Robert Grover, 800-meter run and standing long jump; Patrick Bearden, softball throw; Patrick Bearden, Kyle Brouwer, Curt Derenzy, and Steve Kempton, 4x100-meter relay

Girls - age 9-10

Alex Bayster, 50-meter dash; Tiffannie Bearden, 100-meter dash and 400-meter dash; Claire Niewendorp, 200-meter dash; Courtney Hammond, standing long jump; Donna Grutsch, softball throw; Donna Grutsch, Courtney Hammond, Rynne McClung, and Marcie Taylor, 4x100-meter relay

Girls - 11-12

Valerie Derenzy, 100-meter dash; Destiny Bowman, 200-meter dash; Janelle Doebel, 400-meter dash and 800-meter run; Andrea Palmrose, standing long jump; Charity McKay, softball throw; Destiny Bowman, Charity McKay, Lacey Taylor, and Beth Wilson, 4x100-meter relay

track & field results

Make your dog a good citizen - reduce risk of biting

There is no way to guarantee that your dog will never bite someone. But you can significantly reduce the risk.

■ Spay or neuter your

pet. Sterilization will not only reduce aggression but will also decrease a dog's tendency to roam. However, spaying/neutering won't reduce a dog's protective-

ness.

■ **Train and socialize your pet.** Set appropriate limits on acceptable behavior. Help your dog become a trustworthy member of

your family and community.

■ **Teach your dog appropriate behavior.** Don't play aggressive games with your dog such as wrestling, tug of war, or "sicking" your dog on another person. It's essential that your dog recognize you and all the members of your family - including your children - as dominant and not challenge your leadership.

■ **Be a responsible pet owner.** License and vaccinate your dog. For everyone's safety, don't allow him to roam. Make your pet a member of your family. Dogs who spend too much time in the dog house or tied in the back yard have a much greater chance of developing behavioral problems such as aggression. Dogs who are well socialized are less likely to bite.

■ **Err on the safe side.** If you don't know how your dog will react to a new situation, be cautious. If your dog may panic in crowds, leave him at home. If your dog may overreach to visitors or delivery persons, keep him in another room. Help your dog become ac-

customed to a variety of situations. Until you're confident of his behavior avoid unusual situations.

When a letter carrier or delivery person visits, keep your dog restrained or in another room. Don't let your child take mail from the letter carrier in the presence of your dog. Your dog's instinct is to "protect" the fam-

ily.

■ **Look for warning signs.** Pet owners can often recognize their dog's displays of aggression before an attack occurs. Of course, if your dog ever attacks another animal without provocation, seek professional advice immediately. Proper training can usually eradicate aggressive behavior.



Serving up her knowledge

East Jordan Elementary School third-grader Christy Steuer serves her mom Kim with taco fixings and jello salad for lunch. Christy and her classmates, along with teacher Mary Sivula, presented the meal as the finale in their study of nutrition, which, thanks to a Malpass Mini-grant, included a number of activities and guest speakers. The students planned, shopped for, cooked and served the meal.

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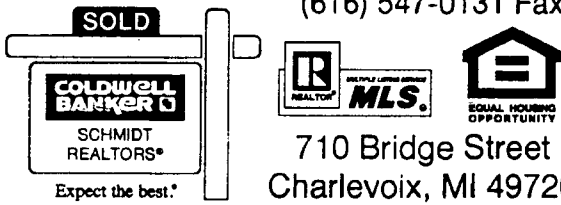
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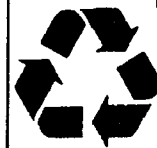
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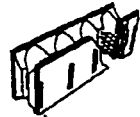
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B&L FIREWOOD \$30 cord (616) 258-4962. ct25-26-43-3tp

FOR SALE - Boat 1984 17 ft. Century Mercruiser, 3.7 liter \$5,500, "sharp" (616) 377-9312. ct26,27,44-1tp

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FOR SALE: 12'x50' mobile home. Fair to good cond. \$1500. (616) 258-9456. ct25-43-27-tfc

WANTED

NATIONWIDE HUNT for - WW I, WW II, Korean, Vietnam - U.S. leather/nylon (flight jackets), U.S. airborne jump clothing, and (U.S.M.C.) dogtags. Top dollar paid. Call Frank 1-800-225-9019. ct26,28,44-1tp

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REAL ESTATE WANTED - Investor seeks water view condos, waterfront lots, 5 to 40 acre wooded parcels, in-town lots, etc. Suitable down with fair prices. Write: The Stark Trust, John Stark Trustee, 530 E. Mennehaha Ave., Clearmont, FL, 34711 or Compuserve 74212,2256. ct25,26,43-3tc

MOEKE BROTHERS LUMBER, INC., Mancelona, MI 49659

BUYERS OF: Standing Timber & Logs. Paying Premium Prices. Free Estimates. Fully insured. Promoting Selective Tree Timber Harvesting. Call Barry or George Moeke for information for proper timber management. Since 1950. (616) 587-8321 or evenings (616) 587-9436 or (616) 587-9439. ct151-52-17-tfc

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WANTED

WANTED - Spike-tooth drag, two sections. Cultipacker 6' to 8'. 3-pt hitch broadcast type seeder fertilizer spreader. Good shape or repairable. 616-533-8464 after 4 pm and weekends. ct23,24,41-4tc

WANTED TO Rent - House in country, older couple, references. Call (616) 377-7171. ct24,25,42-4tp

HELP WANTED

Yuba Co-op needs workers in fruit processing plant during the cherry season. Day and night shifts available. Apply now in person from 9 am to 3 pm Monday through Friday at:

Morrison Orchards
5 Miles North of Acme on U.S. 31.

NOW HIRING Clerk positions. Seeking dependable self-starters able to greet the public. We offer paid training, flexible schedules, competitive wages and advancement opportunities. Apply today. Woodland Shop-n-Go, 7600 E. M-72, Williamsburg. ct24-42-26-4tc

LOOKING FOR highly motivated people with good work ethics to train as industrial sewers. Competitive wage scale and benefits. Apply in person. Traverse Bay Manufacturing, 8980 Cairn Hwy., Elk Rapids. ct24-26-42-3tp

HELP WANTED - Modular home set-up company is looking for good people to join our expanding company. Excellent pay and benefits. Carpentry, siding and roofing experience helpful, but will train the right people. Call between 9 am and 5 pm. (616) 331-4048. ct25,26,43-2tp

SUMMERTREE has part-time positions open. If you are serious about your quality of work, come to work with us teaching adults with disabilities to do daily routine tasks. There are openings in Mancelona and Kalkaska. Call (616) 587-4862 or (616) 258-1133. ct25,27,43-2tc

Torch Riviera Restaurant

Looking for hardworking, motivated individuals to join our winning staff. Where professionalism and teamwork is a must.

- Servers
- Cooks
- Prep cooks

Please apply in person
12899 Cherry Avenue
(616) 322-1100

HELP WANTED

MAKE GOOD MONEY in short time processing cherries. July-early August. Many different kinds of jobs. Great Lakes Packing, Quarterline Rd., Kewadin. Apply now Monday-Friday 1-5 p.m. ct18-19-36-12tc

ELK RAPIDS SHELL MINI-MART is now accepting applications for sales associates for all shifts. Apply in person 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. at Elk Rapids Shell Mini-Mart. ct24-25-42-3tc

HELP WANTED - Food processor accepting applications for seasonal employment. Hourly wage plus incentive. Apply in person at Burnette Foods, 701 US-31 South, Elk Rapids, Mon.-Fri., 8 am to 5 pm. EOE. ct25,26,43-4tc

COLDWELL BANKER ALL SEASONS REALTY is now interviewing for sales positions to handle its expanding market. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Call Judy Poikey at the Bellaire office 616-533-6114. ct6-24-7-tfc

NEEDED - LPN's and RN's for case in the Mancelona area. 8-12 hr. shift. Excellent wages. Please call (616) 929-4416, M-F, 10-4. ct25,27,43-2tc

BARTENDER & WAITRESS, experienced cook. Good wages & benefits. Apply in person, Bellaire Bar, downtown Bellaire. ct22-23-40-tfc

NEW MANUFACTURING facility in Kalkaska seeks employees to work all shifts. Please call Dave Berry at 616-258-8800. ct26,28,44-1tc

HELP WANTED for summer cleaning position at Camp Tanuga. Send résumé to: 303 Alma Street, Mancelona, MI 49659. ct26-44-27-1tp

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED for immediate occupancy at Meadow View Senior Housing, Bellaire. Two front apartments, \$334 and \$390 per month includes electric stove and refrigerator, draperies, heat and water; secured entry and emergency call system to adjacent Meadow Brook MCF. For details call Mrs. Chapman, (616) 533-6440, 9 to 5, week days, or leave message. ct26,44-2tc

HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICANTS for a qualified individual for cutting, spreading & heavy lifting. Must be at least 18 years old. Apply at Second Chance Body Armor, June 22-June 30, between 8:30 am & noon. ct26,28,44-1tc

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS available for dependable energetic staff to assist physically and mentally challenged adults with all aspects of daily living. Full time positions available on midnight and afternoon shifts. Part time help needed also. Must be able to work some weekends and holidays. Training provided. Competitive pay. (616) 264-9507 for interview. ct26-44-27-2tc

LPNS/RNS Otsego-Munson Private Duty Service seeks staff on all shifts for a skilled pediatric assignment. Available Michigan licensed RNs and LPNs with NAPNES certification please contact: Sheila Miller, 517-731-2370 pr 1-800-440-3033 Otsego Munson Home Services, 825 North Center, Gaylord, MI 49735. EOE. ct26,28,44-1tc

HELP WANTED - Welder fabricator for shop work. Pipe welding experience necessary. Good pay, benefits and work atmosphere. Experienced need only apply. Send résumé to: Welder, P.O. Box 559, Mancelona, MI 49659, (616) 258-9925. ct25-43-26-2tp

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BUILDING MAINTENANCE TECHNICIANS, full-time, to maintain rooms, pools, spas, buildings, etc., includes weekends. Requires minimum of one year experience in plumbing, heating, air conditioning or refrigeration. **SET-UP STAFF**, full-time, day and evening positions, including weekends to set up and break down meeting & banquet rooms, including audio/visual equipment. We offer medical and dental insurance, uniforms, paid vacation, investment plans, free golf, free skiing. Apply Human Resource Office located in the Schuss Village, M-F 8:30-5, Sat 8:30-2. E.O.E. ct26,28,44-1tc

DON'S PIZZA, MANCELONA - Now hiring additional cooks and delivery drivers. 10 am - 3 pm and 3 pm - 11 pm shifts. Apply in person. No phone calls. References. 202 N. Williams (US 131 North). ct26,27,44-2tp

HELP WANTED - Dishwasher. (616) 588-7971. ct26,28,44-1tc

HELP WANTED - Now hiring cooks, waitstaff & general kitchen help. Part-time & full time positions available. Apply in person at Peterson's 31 North, Eastport, (616) 599-3130. ct26,27,44-2tc

ACCEPTING applications for experienced, dependable Home Health Aides, Homemakers and Safety Companions. Part time and full time openings for home care, hospice and private duty patients. New competitive hourly wage. Applications available: Munson Medical Center, Human Resources Department, 1105 Sixth St., Traverse City, MI. 49684-2386. For further information contact: Evelyn Richardson, Manager, Munson Home Services, (616) 935-6810. ct24-42-25-eowc

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ROOM ATTENDANTS NEEDED year around, full-time, days, including weekends to clean and maintain rooms, hallways, etc. **PUBLIC SPACE ATTENDANT** full-time, evenings, including weekends to clean and maintain public areas. We offer competitive starting wages, uniforms, reduced meal costs, paid vacation, medical and dental insurance, investment plans, free golf and skiing. Apply Human Resource Office located in the Schuss Village, M-F 8:30-5, Sat 8:30-2. E.O.E. ct26,28,44-1tc

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HELP WANTED

TWO STAFF OPENINGS - 1 clerical, 1 floral designer. Call (616) 533-6772 ask for Ed. ct26,28,44-1tc

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WANTED - Experienced waitress and bartender, all shifts available. Also, experienced cook. The Press Box, (616) 587-4710, Mancelona. ct25,26,43-4tc

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION Jobs - Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For Info Call (219) 794-0010 ext. 8967, 9 am to 11 pm. 7 days. ct24,25,42-3tp

HELP WANTED - Cooks & waitstaff. Apply in person. Village Chalet, downtown Bellaire. ct25,26,43-4tc

NOTICES**NOTICE**

Bids are being taken on one (1) 1986 school bus, propane fuel, Thomas body, GM chassis. Bus may be seen at 707 E. Third St., Middle School bus lot. Bids must be in by 3 p.m. on June 30, 1995. Send bids to: Elk Rapids Schools, 707 E. Third Street, Elk Rapids, MI 49629 Attn: Dr. Elmer F. Peterman. ct25-26-43-2tc

ART CLASSES: Variety of classes for different ages. Certified art teacher K thru 12. Private or small group classes. Call 264-9717. ct26-28-44-1tp

VENDORS - Ruth's Corner Farm & Flea Market. Lots available. Alba Highway, just east of Alba, MI, next door to Peninsula Realty. 616-584-3203. ct26,28,44-tfc

HOPE YOU'RE HAVING a great summer. Thanks from Craigs VCR. ct26-44-27-1tp

\$100 REWARD for information leading to the return of fishing equipment taken from boat 6/16 at Alden docks. (616) 331-4078. ct26,28,44-1tp

FREE

FREE - 2 cute kittens, black mother cat, all good hunters. 264-5238. ct26-44-28-1tp

LOST

HELP I LOST my children's golden retriever, June 17, Schuss Mtn. Rd. (616) 533-8763. ct26,28,44-1tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Westside Elk Rapids, 3 bedroom, 2 blocks from Bay. All amenities. Week of July 2 thru 9 and Sept thru June. 264-5363, (810) 653-3747. c/26-28-44-1tp

PREMIER RENTAL space available in a recently renovated building; beautiful location in downtown Elk Rapids overlooking the River and Grand Traverse Bay. Immediate occupancy. Call (616) 264-8384. c/26-27-44-2tp

FOR RENT - Houses and duplexes; Bellaire, Kalkaska, Gaylord and Boyne City. Rent and deposit a must. (616) 331-6232. ct26,44-1tc

TORCH LAKE - ALDEN - Large 4 bedroom Victorian house with 200 feet on Torch Lake. Newly decorated; totally equipped. Weekly or monthly. Call (616) 331-4222. ct26,28,44-3tp

FOR RENT - Two bedroom trailer, Rapid City area. \$300 rent, plus utilities; \$200 security. (616) 331-6603. ct26,28,44-1tp

FOR RENT - Ellsworth, two bedroom apartment. \$300 rent plus utilities; \$250 security. (616) 331-6603. ct26,28,44-1tp

FOR RENT - Two bedroom unfurnished house on Log Lake, Kalkaska. Available July 1. \$450/mo. plus utilities. No Pets. (616) 264-5537. ct26,28,44-4tp

MEADOW RUN APTS. - Taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Heat, water, trash included. Phone 616-587-8088, TDD 1-800-649-3777. FmHA, equal housing opportunity. ct5,6,23-tfc

LOG CABIN on Grand Traverse Bay, secluded setting, sandy beach. Weekly. 264-5630. c/25-26-43-2tc

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT-Reception room and office in Kalkaska. \$300 month includes utilities, rubbish pickup & snow removal. (616) 377-7225 or 258-8514. c/24-42-25-tfc

FOR RENT - Office space approximately 1,200 sq. ft. in Bellaire. Call (616) 533-6772. ct26,28,44-1tc

RAPID CITY AREA Apartments and mobiles, 1 & 2 bedrooms, call collect (616) 947-1100 or 947-6381. c/24-26-42-4tp

FOR RENT - Cedar Meadows, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, with fireplace. Call (616) 588-8074 after 6 pm. References. ct26,28,44-1tp

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom upstairs apartment, furnished, utilities included. Deposit + first months rent required. (616) 533-8538 after 11 am. ct26,28,44-tfc

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Downtown Bellaire above Real Estate One Office. Newly remodeled, includes new stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, hookups for washer and dryer, two large bedrooms, large living room, and large kitchen with eating area. No pets, maximum 4 people. Rent \$450 per month plus utilities and security deposit. Contact Real Estate One Bellaire, 10-4 Monday through Friday, (616) 533-6171. ct24,25,42-4tc

COMM. BUILDING for lease, 2100 sq. ft. on 131 in Kalk. Call evenings after 7 p.m. 258-9429. ct26-44-27-1tc

R.V. LOTS in park in sunny Florida. 30'x50' lots in the country setting of Dade City, Orlando, Tampa and Gulf Coast nearby. \$850, 95/96 season. Many Mansions R.V. Park 1-800-359-0135. ct24,25,42-4tp

FOR RENT - Small home in South Boardman (616) 941-5554. c/26-44-27-1tp

PINES APARTMENTS - One & two bedroom, \$275 per month, refrigerator and range included. Central Lake, 544-2001. c19-tfc

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

VILLAGE APARTMENTS in Bellaire under new management now taking applications for one, two and three bedroom apartments starting at \$306, heat and water included. Handicap accessible. (FmHA) Call (616) 533-6775 or (517) 484-5881. TDD 1-800-649-3777. Equal Housing Opportunity. c/17-25-8-tfc

RENTAL SPACE available, 117 River, Elk Rapids. 264-8277. c/26-28-44-2tc

FOR RENT - Mancelona, sleeping room. (616) 587-8572. ct26,28,44-2tp

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Very nice 3 bedroom mobile home on black top road. (517) 386-3182. c/26-44-28-4tp

TWO BEDROOM income with valuable commercial property for only \$40,900. City water, sewer and natural gas. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. Century 21 H&H Realty. KH3065. ct18-36-19-eowtfc

FIFE LAKE Area, three bedroom. Inman Road, \$36,900. Call John Pesek (616) 587-9042 or ask for John at Century 21, H&H Realty (616) 258-8311. CH 3131. ct20-38-21-tfeowc

CADILLAC AREA - 10 acres, borders state forest. Excellent deer hunting. Good access. Beautiful hardwoods-pine and more. Close to river. \$11,900, \$1000 down on 10% LC. The Land Co. (616) 824-3100. c/26-44-28-1tp

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SHARED ACCESS to North Blue Lake, hilly. Lovely mobile. Only \$21,900. CH-2992 Ask for John Pesek at Century 21 H&H (616) 258-8311 or 587-9042. c/24-42-25-tfc

COMMERCIAL BLDG. with 5 acres, over 400 ft on US 131, 12' high drive thru doors. Complete set-up for 14x70 mobile included. \$39,900. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. Century 21 H&H Realty. C3000. ct18-36-19-eowtfc

TWO BEDROOM doll house, Alden Highway, attached garage, \$54,950. Ask for John Pesek at Century 21 H&H or (616) 587-9042. CH3126. ct19-37-20-tfc

ONE MILE TO Wetzel Lake. 3 bedroom, full basement, 1920 sq. ft. 10 acres for only \$64,500. CH3004. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. Century 21 H&H Realty. ct18-36-19-eowtfc

LARGE 1989 MOBILE 1 acre, Mancelona, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, only \$39,000. Ask for John Pesek, Century 21 H&H Realty or 587-9042. CH3086. ct23-41-24-tfc

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1/3 acre, Mancelona Schools. Price reduced to \$32,750. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. Century 21 H&H Realty. CH3008. ct18-36-19-eowtfc

LARGE GARAGE FOR SALE. Ideal for storage located on west side in Village of Elk Rapids. Features electricity. A must see for \$14,500. Call Don Fedrigo, Jr. (616) 264-5400 or 264-5184 evenings. RE/MAX of Elk Rapids. c/26-27-44-1tc

BEAUTIFUL VIEW 2.3+ Acres. Traverse City. Close to town. Call (616) 258-9410. c/25-27-43-2tp

LIKE NEW 1991 mobile on 1/2 acre, walking distance to Manistee Lake. Priced reduced to \$32,000. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. Century 21 H&H Realty. CH3016. ct18-36-19-eowtfc

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Commercial property. Steady growth area. Currently a legal body shop. 1.12 acres +2,100 sq. ft. M.O.L. Contact owner evenings 6-9. (616) 322-3232. ct26,28,44-1tc

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FOR SALE by owner - 200 waterfront feet on the east side of Torch Lake with already installed septic drainfield. Quiet, secluded, woodsy, wildlife. Charming natural stream, \$295,000 or best offer. Also available 4.4 acres directly inland on highway at negotiable price. Call evenings, 616-331-4552. ct26,28,44-1tp

3 BEDROOM, 2,100 sq. ft. in Mancelona, a show place, only \$32,900. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. Century 21 H&H Realty. CH3005. ct18-36-19-eowtfc

401 E. DIVISION, Mancelona - 3 bedroom ranch, natural gas heat, carport, garage, corner lot. \$39,500., \$1,500 down, \$395 per month. 1-800-929-9337 or evenings & weekends 616-929-0916. ct26,28,44-tfc

10 ACRES MATURE hardwood cover on Sharon Road, one mile south of M-72. Road frontage \$11,500. \$1500 down. Square 10 acres in back \$8995. \$300 down 11% on balance. Call (517) 348-3104 or write P.O. Box 185 Grayling MI-49738. c/26-44-27-2tp

BUSINESS

ROOFING ONE - Call us for an inspection. All we do is roofing so we do it right, at a good price. (616) 587-5676. ct26,28,44-12tp

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Consumers foundation awards grants to area groups

Contributions totaling \$2,450 have been made to five area organizations by Consumers Power Company's Big Rock Point nuclear plant and the Consumers Power Foundation.

Camp Daggett received a grant of \$1,000, payable over two years. The money will be used to retire the debt on the new bathroom facility at the Walloon Lake camp. Camp Daggett board member Kirby Dipert accepted the first payment of \$500. Dipert said the facility is about \$3,000 short of its \$50,000

fundraising goal.

The Women's Resource Center received a Volunteer Investment Program (VIP) grant of \$400 in behalf of Big Rock Point human resources administration specialist Carolyn Moeggenberg. Moeggenberg, who volunteers time at the center, said the money would be used to support operations.

Other grants were awarded to the Charlevoix Se-

nior Center, the Charlevoix Little League, and the Charlevoix High School senior party.

The Consumers Power Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Consumers Power Company, sponsors the Volunteer Investment Program to recognize employees who give their time and talent to non-profit organizations and to encourage greater levels of volunteerism by employees.

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

The East Jordan City Commission met in Regular Session, Tuesday, June 6, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, Mayor Peck presiding with all Commission Members present. Minutes were approved and authorization was given to pay \$133,028.89 in bills as presented.

Further Council Action: accepted William Hughes' resignation as City Administrator, effective June 9, 1995; adopted a Street Numbering and Naming Ordinance; renamed 8 City streets to eliminate possible confusion in public safety department responses; adopted a resolution to establish the Police, Ambulance, Fire and DPW departments pursuant to the new City Charter; ordered the cleanup of rubbish and debris at 301 Bridge Street; were introduced to proposed Ordinance #154 that establishes late charges on delinquent taxes; authorized the City Administrator to proceed in noticing four properties that are in violation of the City's nuisance ordinance; authorized the use of the Civic Center and voting devices to the East Jordan School system; awarded the bid from Northern Michigan Equipment in the amount of \$50,995.00 for a Case Backhoe/Loader; authorized Administrator Hughes to screen applicants for the City Administrator position with interviews with the Commission scheduled for Thursday, June 15, 1995; ratified both Police and DPW union employee contracts.

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

Kathy O'Rear, CMC
City Clerk

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ORDINANCE NO. 154

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH MONTHLY INTEREST CHARGES ON LATE PAYMENT OF TAXES

THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN ORDAINS:

Section 1. Taxes Due and Payable.

City taxes shall be due and payable on the first day of July of each year. All taxes paid on or before the 31st day of July of the same year they become due and payable shall be collected without additional charges.

Section 2. Interest for Late Payment of Taxes.

If City taxes are not paid on or before the 31st day of July as provided in Section 1 above, then monthly interest charges shall be added to the unpaid balance of City taxes as follows:

a) On the 1st day of August of the same year the City taxes come due and payable, a monthly interest charge equal to 2% of the total unpaid balance of City taxes shall be added.

b) On the 1st day of September of the same year the City taxes become due and payable and on the 1st day of each month thereafter, a monthly charge equal to 1% of the total unpaid balance of City taxes shall be added.

Section 3. Delinquent Taxes.

On the 1st day of March of each year, the City taxes due and payable in the preceding July, plus all monthly interest charges assessed under this ordinance, shall be considered delinquent and payable to the County Treasurer.

Section 4. Lien.

All monthly interest charges assessed under this ordinance shall be a lien against the property to which the taxes themselves apply and shall be collectible in the same manner as the taxes to which they are added.

Section 5. Effective Date.

This ordinance shall become effective seven (7) days after its publication.

Copies of this ordinance may be obtained at City Hall, free of charge, during normal business hours.

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public notices

ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE OF RECALL ELECTION TO THE ELECTORS OF JORDAN TOWNSHIP, ANTRIM COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 29, 1995.

To the qualified electors of Jordan Township notice is hereby given that a Recall Election will be held on June 29, 1995; questions to be as follows:

RECALL PROPOSAL

REASONS FOR DEMANDING RECALL OF JOSEPH HANEY, SUPERVISOR

He does not have the township's best interest in mind by:

- Reappointing two members to the Township Tax Board of Review whose actions caused an unfair distribution of the tax burden.
- Repeated disregard of the wishes and opinions of the Township citizens.
- 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.

JUSTIFICATION OF CONDUCT IN OFFICE OF JOSEPH HANEY

I have been on the Jordan Township board for 23 years. In that time we have improved and paved a lot of roads. We have started the clean-up day. We work for low wages so we can use your tax money for the benefit of the township.

RECALL QUESTION

Shall Joseph Haney be recalled from the office of Supervisor of Jordan Township, Antrim County, Michigan?

REASONS FOR DEMANDING RECALL OF LEONA STANEK, CLERK

She does not have the township's best interests in mind by:

- Reappointing two members to the Township Tax Board of Review whose actions caused an unfair distribution of the tax burden.
- Repeated disregard of the wishes and opinions of the Township citizens.
- 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.

JUSTIFICATION OF CONDUCT IN OFFICE OF LEONA STANEK

For 18 1/2 years I have represented Jordan Township residents and helped make the township a place we are proud to live in. We have voted to build and repave roads, had spring cleanups, acquired voting machines free, and put in a bathroom, well, and septic and new stove in the township hall. We have been financially responsible and insured the Township was always operating within our budget.

RECALL QUESTION

Shall Leona Stanek be recalled from the office of Clerk of Jordan Township, Antrim County, Michigan?

REASONS FOR DEMANDING RECALL OF LUCILLE LERCEL, TRUSTEE

She does not have the township's best interests in mind by:

- Reappointing two members to the Township Tax Board of Review whose actions caused an unfair distribution of the tax burden.
- Repeated disregard of the wishes and opinions of the Township citizens.
- 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.

JUSTIFICATION OF CONDUCT IN OFFICE OF LUCILLE LERCEL

As a trustee of Jordan Township, I have always voted to use our limited budget for the best interest of all township residents.

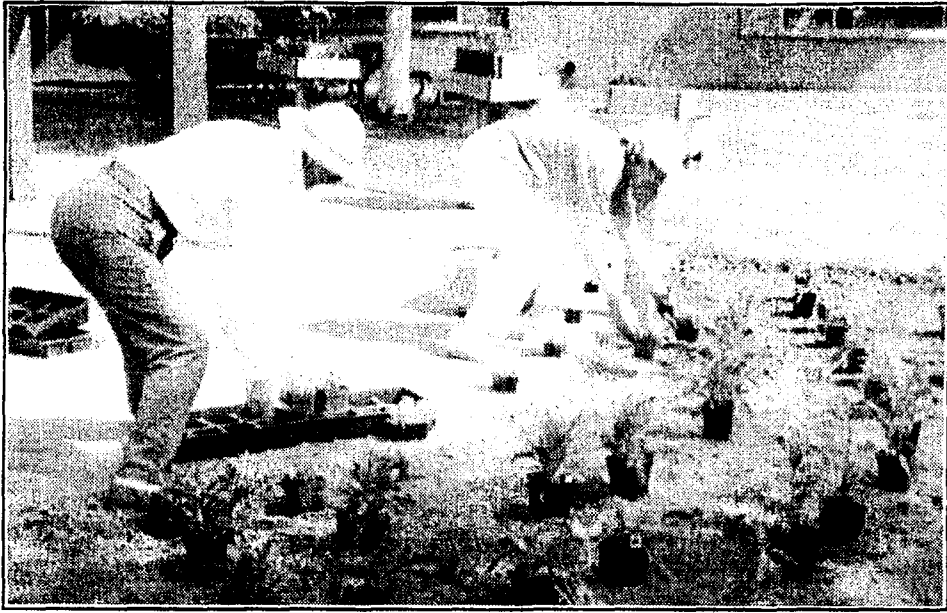
RECALL QUESTION

Shall Lucille Lercel be recalled from the office of Trustee of Jordan Township, Antrim County, Michigan?

The Jordan Township polling place is located at 2647 Mt. Bliss Road.

Laura Sexton, Antrim County Clerk.
Debbie Petersen, Jordan Township Deputy Clerk

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EAST JORDAN Garden Club members Peggy Midener (left) and Dorothy Riley place the many perennials before digging in. Said Peggy while planting in the mud bare-handed, "I have gloves, but I think the plants like the touch of human hands."

Beauty springs up where ever they go

continued from front

The plants were purchased by the garden club from Jordan Valley Greenhouse and Marvin Gardens. The assortment of perennials includes daylilies, delphinium, daisies, lavender, coreopsis, and two rose bushes. Many will bloom yet this year in the semi-circular plot.

From the windows surrounding the green, many other residents watched the activity with interest and anticipation.

Under the gazebo, resident Dorothy

Goodwin held tightly to the plot schematic – the cardboard sheet kept blowing away in the breeze, and she liked helping out. She commented that the graph itself was quite beautiful and colorful.

The activity reminded her of the hollyhocks she always loved and planted by the window.

"Flowers are the most beautiful things ..." she sighed, in a thought that continued silently.



Celebrating retirement

East Jordan High School second cook Mary Lou Morris recently celebrated her last day at work with a luncheon for the staff – a luncheon she cooked! Mary Lou is a 17-year veteran of the high school kitchen. She plans to spend her retirement in a little traveling, but mainly enjoying life with her husband Darwin and 10 grandchildren.

See old ship restored

The public is invited to visit the 1775 sloop, *Welcome*, located on the grounds of the Maritime Academy of Northwestern Michigan College (just east of the Holiday Inn in Traverse City.)

The *Welcome* is being restored by volunteers of the Maritime Heritage Alliance, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the sailing history of the Grand Traverse Area and the Great Lakes.

Now in its third year of restoration, the public can view the enormous task of

cutting and sawing new ribbing for the boat, fitting the ribs in place, cutting planks for the exterior of the ship, and the many other demanding tasks facing the volunteers.

Not only is the public invited to observe, but if persons are interested in helping in the restoration project, they are welcome. Visiting hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Contact the Maritime Heritage Alliance at (616) 946-2647 for additional information.

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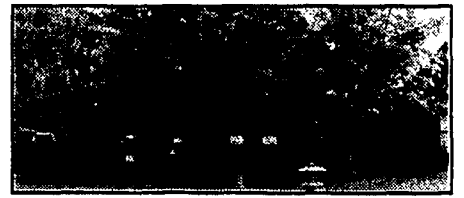
ELLSWORTH BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: A 20 acre resort on St. Clair Lake with 5 fully furnished 2 BR, 1 bath cabins, including a 3,573 sq. ft. main lodge with 9 BR & 3 baths, a beautiful Trout stream running completely across property & 1,630 ft. of water frontage! Located next door to the Tawpawingo Restaurant in the village of Ellsworth. **\$199,500**



SIX MILE LAKE FRONT HOME: An exceptional 3 year old 1 BR, 1 1/2 bath home with full walkout basement that could be used for additional sleeping space. Home also has a 18' x 24' attached garage. **\$109,900**



CHARLEVOIX SCHOOLS: Perfect country setting with plenty of room for horses or cattle too! This 65 acre farm features 3 BR, 1 bath, a full basement & several barns. Located just South of Charlevoix on Black Rd. L/C terms may be available. **\$149,900**



300+ FEET JORDAN RIVER FRONTAGE! Beautifully landscaped surroundings to this 3 BR, 1 bath chalet with a 22' x 16' garage, carport, sundeck & plenty of wildlife. Home on 3 acres also includes: washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & woodstove! **\$129,500**



EAST JORDAN QUIET HOUSE: Approximately 2 acres of property surround this beautiful 2,350 sq. ft. home with 4 BR, 2 baths, a full basement, den, library, bar fireplace & hardwood floors thru-out. Home is completely furnished. **\$149,500**

NEW LISTING! Extremely well maintained 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath home situated on a large corner lot in village of East Jordan. Vinyl sided for low maintenance, large covered rear deck w/ceiling fan & a 6 ft. high privacy fence surrounding the large back yard. Concrete drive & a 2 1/2 stall garage with immediate occupancy at closing. All for only **\$79,900!** Call Gary Strange at Charlevoix Properties: 616-536-3300

VACANT LAND

Enjoy the seasons as they change in nature's spectacular beauty from this 2 1/2 acre building site high on a hill overlooking the quiet peaceful countryside & a lake view. Located in village of Ellsworth. **\$14,900.**

A 20 acre quaint & quiet country setting just South of Charlevoix. Enjoy the sounds & beauty of nature! This parcel may also be purchased on L/C terms. **\$24,500**

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