

EAST JORDAN Journal

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1995

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Election results: Recall of officials fails

BY MARY FREY
Editorial Director

JORDAN TOWNSHIP – The issue generated more voter response than the 1994 statewide gubernatorial election. But when the last ballot was counted last week, three recall-targeted Jordan Township officials had survived an attempt to remove them from office.

Supervisor Joseph Haney had the widest margin of voter confidence in the June 29 recall election, with 19 more constituents in favor of retaining than recalling him (see box). Clerk Leona Stanek held her post by 13 votes; trustee Lucille Lercel by five.

Lercel, the only one of the three who could be reached for comment before early holiday deadlines, took a positive stance on the results.

"I'd just like to thank everybody who voted for us," she said. "Hopefully, we can pick up all our pieces and move on now."

The board had been dogged by criticism

in recent months – a growing dissatisfaction that culminated in the recall attempt. Specifically, the three officials were charged with "not having the township's best interests in mind" through actions that included:

- "reappointing two members of the board of review whose actions caused an unfair distribution of the tax burden
- "repeated disregard of the wishes and opinions of township citizens
- "dereliction of duty to inform the board and public of correspondence from the State Tax Commission and the resignation letter of the township treasurer."

Jim Galbraith, chairman of the recall committee, expressed his frustration at the recall election results. "Of course we're disappointed," he said last week. "But I believe the people have spoken and there's nothing we can do about it."

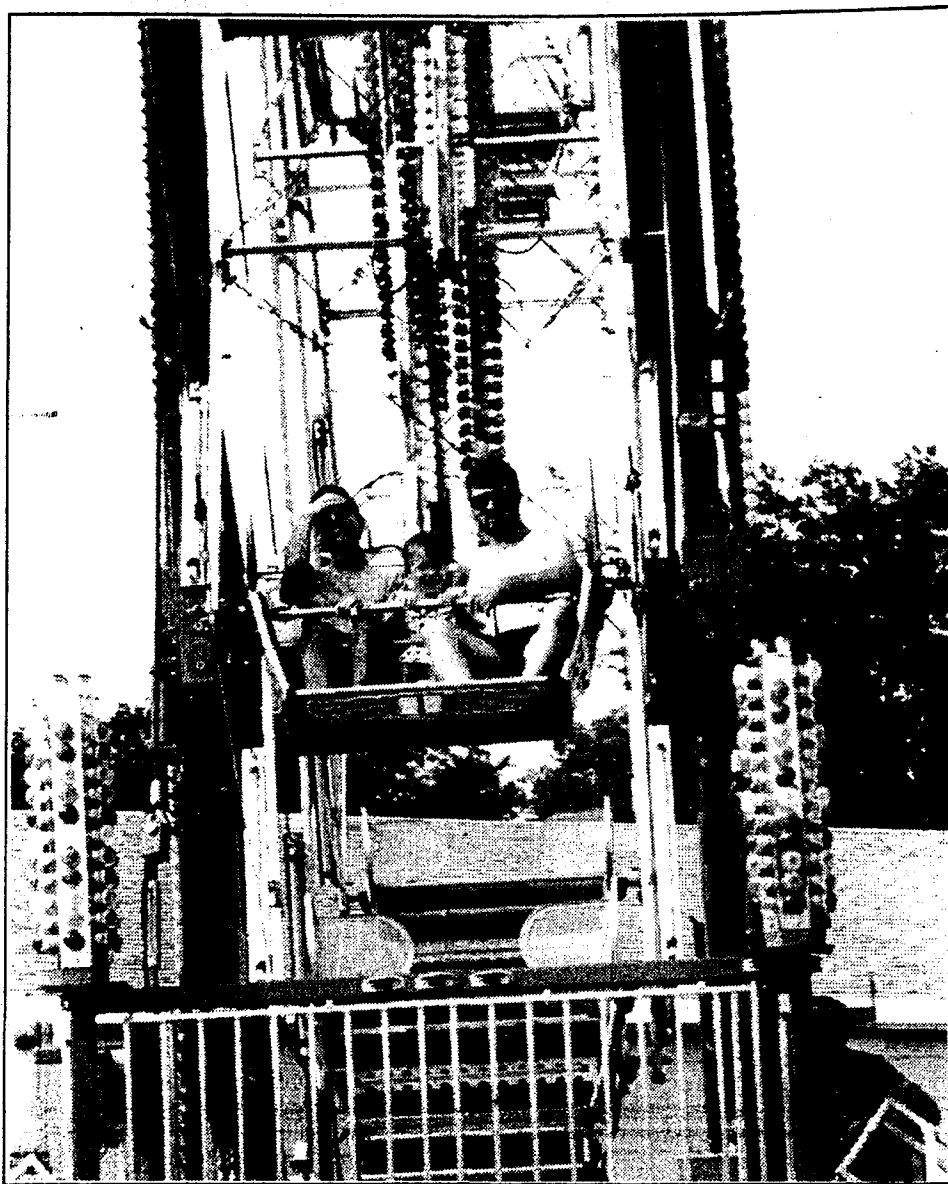
Lack of voter interest in local politics was a primary reason for the recall defeat, he said. "The facts were pretty clear; all you had to do was listen and draw your own conclusions. Good old apathy is responsible for people not attending the meetings to hear for themselves. As a result, they get the kind of government they deserve."

According to Antrim County Clerk Laura Sexton, the recall election was the first in Jordan Township since she took office in 1970.

"It went very well," she said. "The Jordan Township election workers were very efficient."

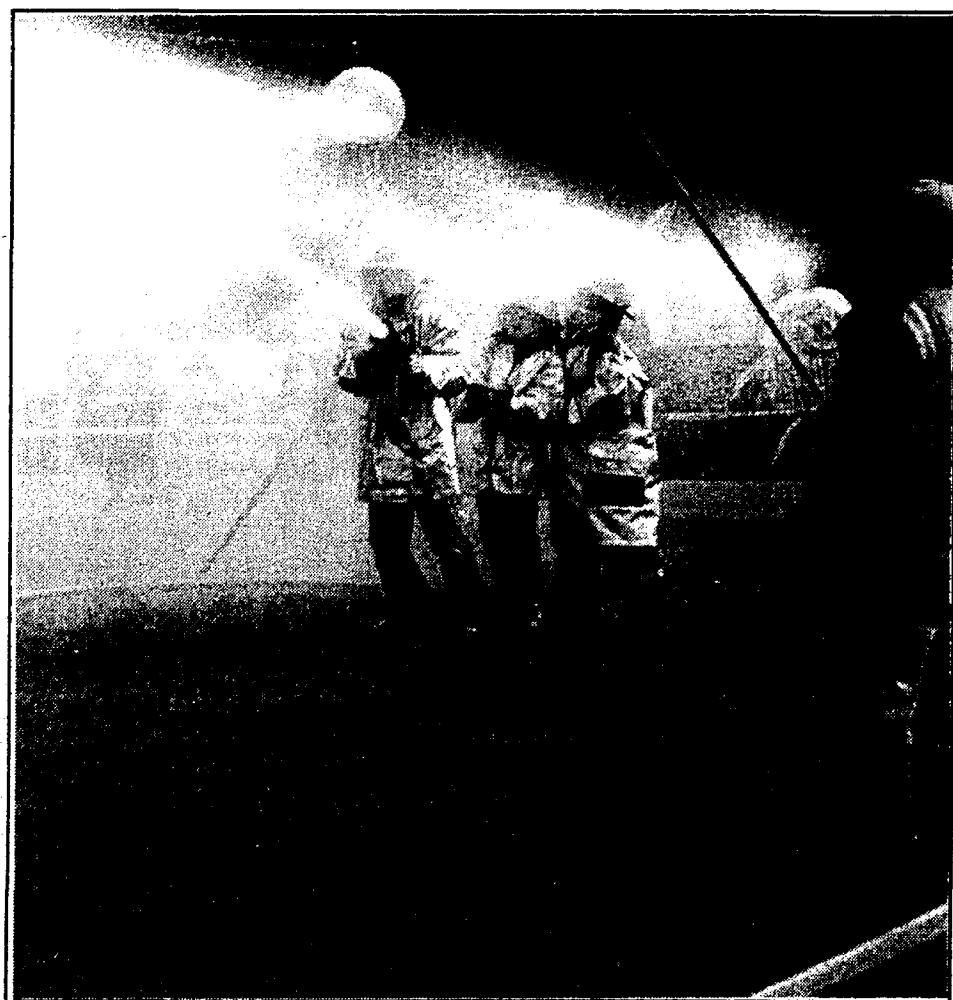
Jordan Township Recall Election Results

	Yes	No
Joseph Haney	102	121
Leona Stanek	105	118
Lucille Lercel	109	114
Total # voters:	223	



Carnival!

Family fun was just around the corner for most of East Jordan as Arnold Amusements set up shop during the 13th annual Jordan Valley Freedom Festival, June 29 through July 2. Watch next week's Journal for a pictorial review of the Freedom Fest spectacular.



And the water wins!

Despite hopelessly outsized gear, these youngsters hang on valiantly to the hose in an effort to move the waterball against their opponents. Kids of all ages took part in the annual competition sponsored by the East Jordan Fire Department at Sportsman's Park June 29, kicking off the Freedom Festival family fun weekend.

East Jordan has city sewer main blues

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

The timing of the crisis last week with the sewer main under Memorial Bridge in East Jordan could be called ironic. The city commission had just discussed the main only days before at the June 20 regular meeting.

At that time, the commission decided to have a professional third party make an evaluation of whether the main actually needed repairs.

The city maintains that damage was caused to the main by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' installation of an electrical weir about a mile up the Jordan River. The weir, installed about four years ago, is a lamprey control device used as an alternative to poisoning the entire river with pesticides.

City commissioner Brian Sweet said the weir caused a change in the current which may have contributed to weakening of the sewer main. A leak similar to the June 22 leak occurred soon after the weir installation.

Sweet said the sewer main was designed to be underground, and was properly buried

until the installation of the weir caused a change in water flow that moved the underwater soil and gravel away from the pipe.

"It's not designed to withstand that much pressure," said Sweet. He called the first leak "too much of a coincidence" to not blame the weir.

The DNR, without admitting responsibility, did issue a grant of \$90,000 to the city for repairs. That grant expires at the end of September.

The city already used a portion of the money – \$10,000 – for a special river crossing sewer pipe that needs no support.

The lowest bid submitted for the sewer main repair is \$100,000, said city clerk Kathy O'Rear. The bid came in 1994 from Ryba Marine of Cheboygan, the same company that recently completed marina dredging and repairs.

Sweet expects the costs will have increased since that price was determined. He said he wouldn't be surprised if the price was nearer \$120,000 or more.

The difference between the grant money and the actual cost of the job explains the prior reluctance to make repairs – the city has to come up with an unbudgeted \$20,000

continued on back

comment

It's your turn!

We all look forward to vacations, and this hard-working editor is no exception. No matter which small hometown newspaper staff member is absent, though, the show must go on ...

Usually we Up North Publications editors intelligently plan our vacations around the schedule of our intrepid editorial director Mary Frey, so she can take on double duty (she is very nice about this, by the way!) while we go off and enjoy ourselves.

But this year, I mismanaged to have vacation obligations at the very same time Mary will also be unavailable. What to do?

Well, since screaming "HELP" seems to have very little effect around the office, we're turning to our readers to take up a little slack. Here is your chance to be a published author, photographer, poet or artist.

If you've got the desire, but not the ideas, you might try focusing on the natural beauty that surrounds East Jordan; your most unforgettable friend or relative; a favorite recipe and your favorite memories of serving it; memories of the area and people, places or events now gone; an outstanding trip or adventure; your favorite pet; your favorite teacher or the teacher who influenced you the most; a book, movie, or music review; a walk through the woods - the possibilities are endless!

Your submissions will be gathered together in the July 26 issue of the *East Jordan Journal* in a special readers' edition. Submissions may be typed or handwritten - double-spaced is best. Photos



C O L U M N

By Deb Saygers Hobbs
Journal Editor

may be color or black-and-white, and will be returned to the Journal office for pick-up after they are published.

Make as many submissions as desired, but be sure to include your name, address, and day time phone number with every submission. Be sure photos are also well-marked, and as much as possible, identify the people in the photos.

All submissions for this special issue **must** be in to the Journal office by Fri. July 14, at 4 p.m. Drop yours by the office at Main and Esterly streets, or mail to the East Jordan Journal, PO Box 405, East Jordan, MI 49727.

I know I am really looking forward to this special issue - we've already received a number of interesting submissions - and I'm *really* looking forward to a worry-free vacation as well!

Student studies traditions

Misty Bernice Callaway of East Jordan participated in a workshop on American Indian traditions, June 18-22, at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant.

The Ojibwe Traditions Workshop was designed to introduce students entering grades seven through nine to Ojibwe language, values, history, storytelling, arts and crafts, food, music and dance. Participants also visited the Saginaw-Chippewa Indian Reservation in Mount Pleasant.

Workshop director was Barbara Kirk, a member of CMU's teacher education and professional development faculty.

The workshop was one of four week-

long CMU summer programs designed to encourage minority and other students to consider college enrollment as a future option. Participants attended at no cost and were housed in university residence halls.

Misty, 13, is an eighth-grader at East Jordan Middle School. She attended with three other area students, all from Harbor Springs. Misty is the daughter of Jerry and Sharon Calloway

The program was supported by CMU and the State of Michigan's Martin Luther King Jr./Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks Initiative.



Sax says ...

by Gayle Saxton

Anyone who has not had the opportunity to attend a one-room school has missed out a little bit of early American history.

I once attended such a school near Chestonia, now a ghost town. It was as a second-grade student during the 1925-26 school year.

The school was located approximately three miles from where I lived, and I walked to and from school each day. School busses had not arrived on the scene, at least not up in that neck of the woods. In the wintertime I often caught a ride with the logging sleigh that was headed out to what was then known as Camp 27.

The Chestonia School enrollment numbered 25 students in grades kindergarten through eighth. One teacher taught all subjects in all grades. In addition to his teaching duties, the "school master" as he was known, stoked the potbellied stove and did the janitor work.

At the time I attended school there, the entire second grade occupied only one seat. There were only two of us, and we had a double-wide seat that was nailed to the floor. I had a hard time adjusting to the situation - even back in those days second-grade boys didn't want to sit with girls, and I was no exception.

As it turned out, she was a good student and I probably learned as much from her as I did from the teacher, an elderly gentleman in his late 60s or early 70s. Teachers weren't easy to come by in those days and the pay often was little more than room and board.

Health officials would scoff at the conditions that existed in those days. Would you believe that we shared a common dipper and water pail and thought nothing of it? We had no indoor plumbing facilities and if you wanted to wash your hands you moved out-of-doors to the pump, which incidentally one had to prime occasionally. Our bathrooms situated at the rear of the school were known as privies and were not of the two-hole variety.

I cannot recall having any playground equipment, though noon hour and recess were my favorite subjects. Rope skipping, marble playing, ball playing, mumblety-peg, hoop rolling, hop scotch and fighting occupied much of our leisure time.

As I look back now, it's amazing how little instructional material we had. Each student had a piece of chalk and a slate. We had very few books other than a reader and a large dictionary, that was shared by all.

Other than a blackboard at the front of the room, the classroom was quite barren. We had no movie projectors, no slide film projectors, no tape recorders, no television, no radio, no computers, no record players and very few library materials. We did have one huge globe and a world map.

Discipline did not seem to be a problem for the school master ruled with an iron hand. I can still vividly recall the teacher giving an eighth-grade boy a whipping with a razor strap the first day of school.

That made a believer out of me. I was determined that I wanted no part of that. As I look back now, I am not too sure but what the whipping scene might have been staged. Anyway, it was effective. I saved my mischievousness until I returned to school in town the next year as a third-grader.

Students carried their lunches in a dinner pail, - school hot lunch programs were unheard of.

The only social events that I can recall having, and those involved parents, were the cake walks and box socials. There were no school parties - we were supposed to deal strictly with the three Rs.

I think the thing that impressed me the most about my stay in the one-room school was how much one learned in the course of a day, if you were attentive. We were exposed to instruction in eight grades other than our own.

The one-room school experience wasn't all that bad despite the hardships and having to do without. It was a case of the teacher making the best of what he had, and for the most part Mr. DeForest did a pretty good job.

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. Today's contribution is a reprint of his column originally published in the Houghton Lake Resorter during the 1980s.

EAST JORDAN Journal

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Hot news tip?

We can't cover it if we don't know about it.
Help keep the East Jordan Journal - your **ONLY** hometown newspaper - informed!
Call 536-0044, and keep in touch.

Vanderbilt man arrested in failed robbery attempt

ELLSWORTH — A Coeling Road resident broke-up an apparent robbery attempt June 18, and then pursued the suspects before their truck ran into a ditch, according to Antrim County Sheriff Dale Roggenbeck.

Floyd Sewell returned to his home that evening to discover a truck backed up to the service door of his barn. An unidentified male was loading three of Sewell's chainsaws into the truck.

The man returned to his truck to make an escape, running over a 14-foot aluminum boat, then hitting the northeast corner of the Sewell residence and a utility pole in the process. Sewell pursued the suspects northbound in his car.

The truck ran into the ditch at the intersection of Slough Road, and Sewell pulled up behind it. The truck backed out, striking the drivers-side door of the car, then took off south on Slough Road, with Sewell still in pursuit. The truck then missed a corner and came to rest in another ditch.

Sewell recovered a total of four chainsaws from the truck.

The driver of the truck, a 23-year-old Vanderbilt resident, and the passengers, a 21-year-old male from Vanderbilt, and a 2-year-old female, accompanied Sewell back to his residence and the police were called at about 11:30 p.m.

The perpetrators claim Sewell assaulted

them, forcing them to remain seated before deputy Chris Ash and Ellsworth police chief Bruce Chellis arrived.

Sewell allegedly retrieved a .22-caliber rifle, and hit the driver on the head when the suspects refused to remain seated and went after him.

The driver was arrested on breaking and entering and operating under the influence charges, and was transported to Charlevoix Area Hospital for treatment of a head wound.

Once at the hospital, the driver reportedly became belligerent, refused treatment, and damaged a desk by striking it with his handcuffs.

He was returned to the Antrim County Jail, and while en route, did damage to the back door of the squad car. As of June 28, he was still lodged in the jail.

Roggenbeck said the case has been turned over to the prosecutor's office for pursuit of warrants.

Local woman in fatal accident

The Charlevoix County Sheriff Department is continuing the investigation of a car-pickup accident that resulted in the death of Sally May Ruggles, 63, of Boyne City, at the intersection of US-31 and Charlevoix-Boyerne City Road.

Witnesses at the scene reported that a 1991 Ford driven by Ruggles pulled out into the path of a 1986 Chevrolet S-10 driven by Dennis D. Jesiek, 54, of East Jordan and Flint. Jesiek was northbound on US-31 at the

time of the accident.

According to W.D. Schneider, the deputy at the scene, Jesiek said he made every attempt to avoid the collision. He and his wife Marilyn, 53, were transported to Charlevoix Area Hospital by Charlevoix City Ambulance. They were both treated for neck injuries and released. Both were wearing seatbelts at the time of the collision.

Ruggles apparently was not wearing a seatbelt, and was thrown from the ve-

hicle. She received fatal head and neck injuries.

The sheriff's department was assisted at the scene by Charlevoix City Police and Michigan State Police.

Underage drinking and driving provisions

■ Michigan has established a "zero tolerance" policy for drivers under 21, meaning their blood alcohol concentration cannot exceed .02 percent. That means even one beer is one too many.

■ Minors with no prior alcohol convictions face a: 30-90 day license suspension; up to 45 days of community service; and/or up to a \$250 fine.

■ Minors with at least one prior alcohol conviction face a: license suspension of 90 days to a year; not more than 60 days of community service; and/or up to a \$500 fine.

■ The offense is a four-point misdemeanor.

■ Refusal of a preliminary breath test is a two-point civil infraction. Other penalties include a fine of up to \$100 as well as court costs.

■ Minors will be faced with a \$125 driver license reinstatement fee when full driving privileges are returned.

■ Convicted minors must undergo screening and assessment to determine whether they are likely to benefit from alcohol or drug education or treatment programs. Minors will also be responsible for paying these assessments.

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mark your calendar

Studio tour sponsored by JRAC

A tour of artists' studios, featuring 14 Charlevoix and Antrim county artists, is being sponsored by Jordan River Arts Council, on Wed., July 19.

Participants will have an opportunity to see the artists at work, and talk to them about their aesthetic pursuits from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A map with each artist's location is available with tickets, which cost \$10 and are on sale at Koucky Galleries in Charlevoix, Boyne Country Books in Boyne City, and Huckles Studio and Busy Bridge in East Jordan. The studio tour is the art council's major 1995 fundraiser, co-chaired by Fran Pletz and Nancy Carey, both JRAC board members.

At Grange Hall Studios, a combined artists' studio and showroom showcasing items produced by the Sue and Russell Bolt family, demonstrations on printmaking, painting and ceramics will be in process throughout the day.

Cara B. Hochhalter will show how she combines watercolor with graphite images for a unique look she calls "loosely botanical." She will also demonstrate a negative glazing painting style and the use of block printing in book-binding.

At the Natural Expressions Gallery at Glen McCune's farm, participants may get a glimpse of some of the orphaned or injured creatures he nurses back to health and uses as subjects for his wildlife and outdoor art. They'll have the opportunity to see McCune at work, capturing the small details of an inexhaustible supply of subjects he finds right in his own backyard.

June and David Otis, who specialize in hand-thrown and wood-fired pottery, will give pottery demonstrations at their studio, Otis Pottery.

Ron Abfalter, who specializes in one-of-a-kind furniture fashioned out of exotic hardwoods, will be at work in his woodworking studio.

Walter Midener will demonstrate the sculpting which has won him national recognition, and Peggy Midener will share the intricacies of her fantasy boxes. Their garden, an art work on its own, will also be open to studio tour participants.

At her East Jordan studio, Lori Bolt will demonstrate silk screen printing and hand painting of fabrics.

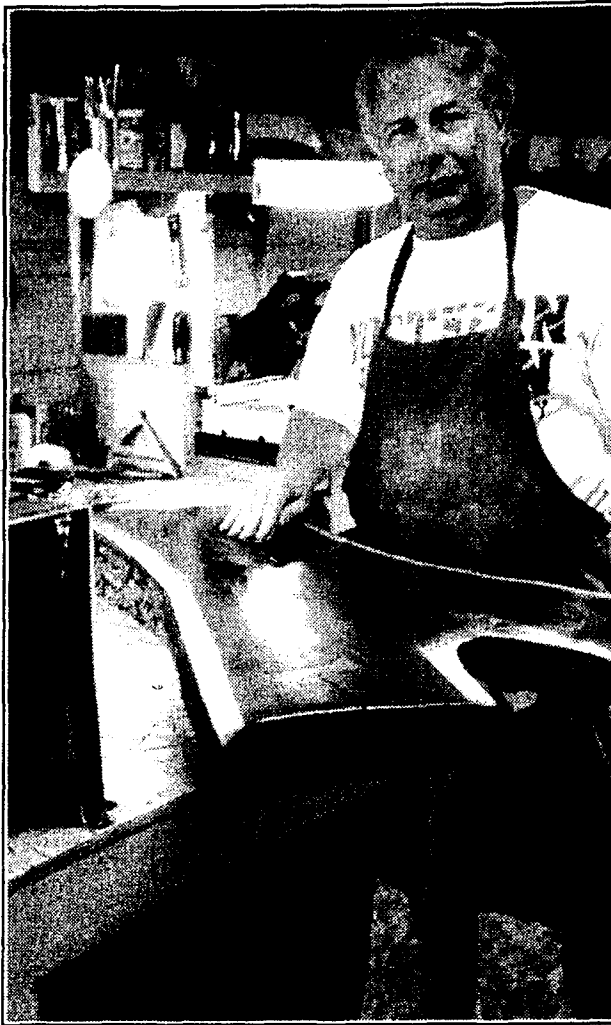
At Sacred Sparks of Jordan Valley Studio, Jerry and Linda Beers Aydlott will show how they create their "Jewelry with a Message," and delightful items of wonder, beauty and conscious upliftment.

At Caribou Studios, Maggie Matthews will work at her loom, demonstrating how she weaves fine linens, wearables, rugs and wall hangings.

Arts council docents will be on hand at all studios to greet participants and answer questions about the artists' work.

Docents are Ruth Blanchard, Jeanne Buick, Ann Clever, Karen Donaldson, Howard Ellis, Phyllis Lilak, Beverly Loewe, Marge Teske, Pat Tinney, and Karen Walker.

An exhibit featuring works by all of the artists will be on display at the Jordan River Arts Center, 301 Main Street, where refreshments will be served throughout the day.



AT HIS SOUTH ARM Studio outside East Jordan, Ron Abfalter rubs a finish onto a bench top made of walnut and inlaid with lighter exotic woods.

4-H camp in August

Charlevoix County 4-H Camp will be held Aug. 27-31, at Camp Hayo-Went-Ha on East Torch Lake near Central Lake.

The camp is for children who have completed third through seventh grade.

For an application, call the Charlevoix County 4-H office at 582-6232.

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Batman Forever - PG-13 - 1:30, 4, 7 & 9:15
Starring Jim Carrey & Tommy Lee Jones
Apollo 13 - PG - 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30

Gaslight Cinema

Batman Forever - PG-13 - 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40
Starring Jim Carrey & Tommy Lee Jones
Pocahontas - G - 1:30, 3, 4:45, 7:05 & 9:40
Apollo 13 - PG - 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:45
Mighty Morphin Power Rangers - PG - 1:15, 3, 4:45, 7, 9
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Free physicals offered for athletes

Free physicals for East Jordan middle school and high school athletes will be given at East Jordan High School on the following dates:

• Tues., July 18

10-11:30 a.m. Boys with last names beginning A-L

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Boys with last names beginning M-Z

2-3:30 p.m. Girls with last names beginning A-L

3:30-5 p.m. Girls with last names beginning M-Z

• Tues., Aug. 8

10-11:30 a.m. Girls with last names beginning A-L

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Girls with last names beginning M-Z

2-3:30 p.m. Boys with last names beginning A-L

3:30-5 p.m. Boys with last names beginning M-Z

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Matching grants could boost community foundation

Programs and projects that benefit area residents will come out big winners if the Charlevoix County Community Foundation can step up to the challenge and raise enough local dollars.

The Community Foundation has been given an opportunity to receive matching funds from two of the state's premier private foundations—the Frey Foundation of Grand Rapids, and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, based in Battle Creek. Both foundations have issued a "challenge grant," an incentive designed to encourage support for the community foundation by providing matching money for each local dollar given to the charitable organization.

All funds received will go into the community foundation's permanent endowment, where the money is invested and the earned interest is given out each year to support a variety of worthy projects in education, health, social services, recreation, or economic development.

The Frey Foundation has offered two challenges. One would match every \$4 raised for permanent endowment with an additional \$1, up to \$50,000; the other matches every \$2 given in support of the community foundation's administration and operating expenses with \$1, up to \$37,500.

Community foundation officials say the organization has until December 31, 1995, to qualify for the matching funds. The Frey Foundation has also given the local community foundation an additional \$10,000 — with no matching restrictions — to help underwrite grantmaking to area nonprofit organizations.

The Frey Foundation is a private family foundation with assets of approximately \$90 million. Each year, Frey grants \$3 to \$4 million to nonprofit organizations serving Kent, Emmet, and Charlevoix counties. Programs chosen for funding are those designed to enhance the lives of children and their families, protect natural resources, or strengthen the nonprofit and volunteer sectors.

The Kellogg Foundation's offer is part of a continuing challenge to raise funds in support of youth programming. In a one-for-two match, Kellogg would give the Charlevoix County Community Foundation \$1 for every \$2 raised for either unrestricted endowment, or a "field-of-interest" fund that's established to address certain kinds of issues — the environment or eldercare, for example.

All Kellogg money becomes part of the community foundation's special Youth Project Fund, a permanent trust set aside to support programs that benefit children and teens. To date, the local community foundation has qualified for \$400,000 in Kellogg donations; the new challenge provides for an additional \$300,000 if \$600,000 can be raised by March 31, 1996.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 to "help people to help themselves." As a private

grant-making organization it provides seed money to organizations and institutions that have identified problems and designed constructive action programs aimed at solutions.

"This is an extraordinary opportunity for us to increase our capacity to improve our communities," said Vel Kammermann, Charlevoix County Community Foundation president. It's as if each dollar is doubled and can do twice the good work."

During its start-up phase, the Frey and Kellogg foundations helped build and strengthen the community foundation, putting the local organization on solid financial ground. Robert Tambellini, CCCF executive director, credits both foundations with helping to establish credibility and a healthy asset base.

"They've been a big part of our growth," he explained. "In two years, we've built an endowment of \$1.8 million, and we're now able to grant over \$80,000 for scholarships and worthy projects each year. That amount of money can have a significant im-

pact in a county the size of ours."

Tambellini says that local residents and resorters have been very generous in their support of the community foundation. In an era of great change, donors appreciate the fact that the foundation offers a permanent way to give something back and invest in their community. And, said Tambellini, with Kellogg and Frey challenges, the enthusiasm for giving increases even more.

"Imagine! Every charitable dollar someone donates to our community foundation can yield \$1.87

— so gifts multiply in value very quickly. We feel very fortunate to have been given this opportunity."

During the coming months, community foundation trustees and other supporters will work to get the word out, encouraging individuals, businesses, and local organizations to make a gift that qualifies for matching funds.

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation was started by a group of civic leaders from throughout the area in 1992. The organization receives charitable donations which it in-

vests and manages in a permanent trust. The trust acts as a lasting "savings account" for the area's population and the interest income it earns is returned to the community in the form of grants that meet a variety of needs. Sixteen trustees from each community in the county, including Beaver Island, govern the foundation.

More information about the community foundation and the Frey and Kellogg challenge grants is available by calling 616/536-2440, or writing c/o P.O. Box 718, East Jordan, MI 49727.

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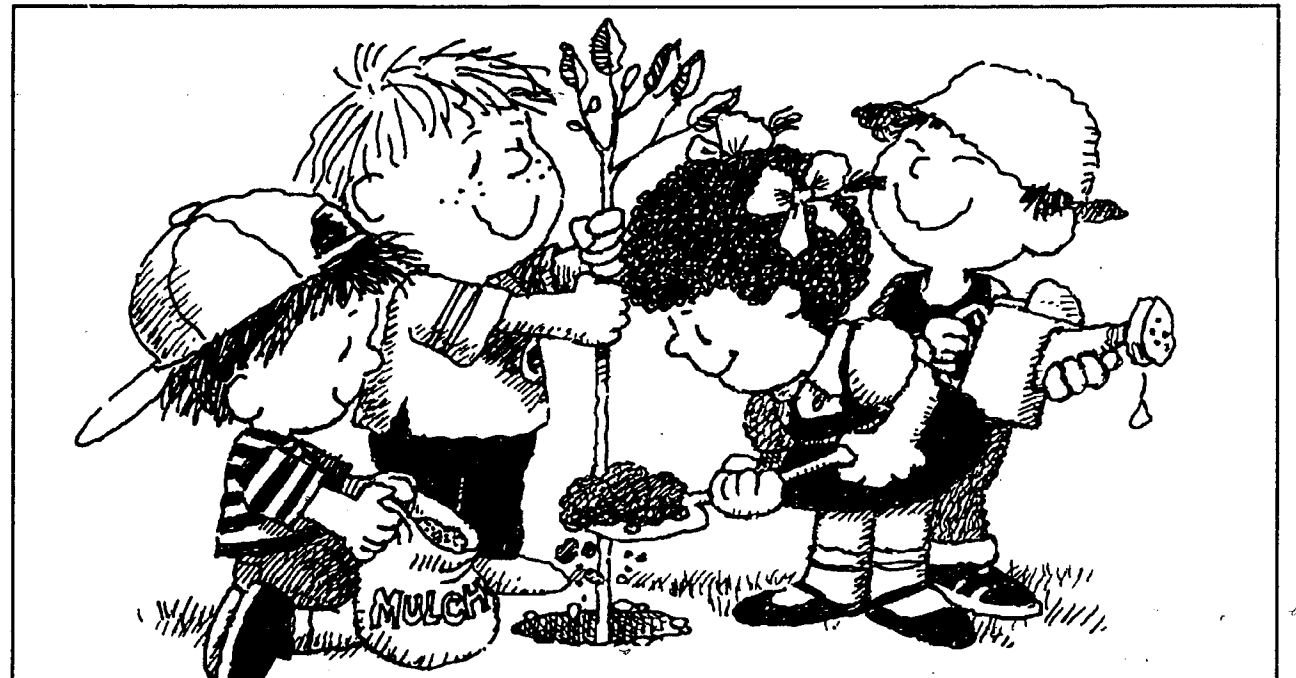


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44, 48, 1c/26, 38, 28-11c

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46, 1c/28, 40-11c

jordan memories

From Looking around Jordan Township by Mrs. Vern Bundy (Rosalind Westcott)

East Jordan News-Herald, summer - year unknown

I wonder if there aren't a great many people who feel like the lady who wrote to me and said, "I love to think over the old days, although I prefer autos and electrical gadgets to the hard way of life."

I'm sure that although we look at the past through a romantic haze, most of us prefer the modern way of living.

That is only natural. After all, the real reason for the romantic haze is that we realize what they were working towards and how well they accomplished it.

We may dream of the old days and seek to perpetuate its struggles and dreams, but we realize that our life has to be different. We build on the foundation which is already laid, for the time when our children's children will look back at OUR primitive days.

This is the way it is meant to be.

But when we look at an old atlas, meet some old friends, or wake in the middle of the night, our thoughts turn back to the sights and sounds we knew as children.

Here are some of the things I see and hear:

• A clear morning, and from miles away the sound of a camp horn or triangle calling the men to breakfast.

• The distant sound of chopping and high clear call of "tim-berrr."

• Section after section of cut-over woodlands and everyone's cattle running loose in them - where many times I looked for hours before locating our own.

• Those same stump pastures during mushroom season.

• Wherever the loggers had gone, there always seemed to be a few high limbless trees left behind which we called stubs. Nearly always after a thunderstorm we could see one or more of those old stubs blazing away into the night, until finally they had all burned or rotted away.

• Did you ever wade for several miles barefoot through several inches of black ashes where a forest fire had raged through the country, seeing nothing green the whole way?

One of the clearest things I can hear when I wake in the middle of the night is a train whistle. A small thing like the fact that the train and track have been gone for many years doesn't seem to make much difference!

I think that is just about enough memories for this time.

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.

Beautifying East Jordan

Proudly displaying their handiwork, East Jordan Girl Scouts Candi Grams (left), Jennifer Roberts, and Renee Roberts joined with about 20 other Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts in filling downtown planters with a variety of beautiful blooms. Planting day was May 31.



Attend an Area Church

ATWOOD CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. James Evenhouse. April thru Nov: Services 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.; School all ages 11:15 a.m. Dec. thru March: Services 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; Church School, all ages 11:15 a.m. 599-2581.

BELLTOWER REFORMED CHURCH

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

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

1407 Bridge St., Charlevoix. Pastor Merlin R. Wellhousen. Worship 8:15 a.m. Traditional, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study & Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service. Church 547-9446, Home 547-1062.

EAST JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH

407 Water St., corner of Water & McKenzie. Rev. Mike Allen, pastor - Rev. Delbert Nixon, co-pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m., Evening service 6 p.m., Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7 p.m.

EAST JORDAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. David Downton. Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. Church 536-2941, Manse 536-2635.

EAST JORDAN MISSIONARY CHURCH

Rev. Peter A. Elliott, Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Praise 6 p.m., Wed. Prayer meeting 7 p.m. Church 536-2128, Parsonage 536-7824

EAST JORDAN REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Elder Gil Fox, Pastor. Church School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Service - 11 a.m.

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Be As a Child Before God

"Let the children come to me ... for to such belongs the kingdom of God."



- Luke 18:16

Since Adam and Eve, children have been considered gifts from God. Jesus appreciated that fact and when His disciples tried to dissuade those who followed Christ from bringing children to Him, He rebuked them. The little ones were as much a part of God's family as their elders - even more so, since theirs was an innocence and simplicity which made them more worthy of God's love than those of mature years who had faced temptation and sinned. Too, children could be trained and their characters developed for all time through the precepts of love and decency set forth by God and voiced by His Son, Jesus. Adults might better think on the unworldliness of children and follow in their ways in their own striving for God's kingdom. ©1995 by King Features Synd.

EAST JORDAN CHURCH OF CHRIST

Gene Mickey, Minister. 812 Eric St. (off M-66). Sun. Worship 11 a.m., Sun. School 10 a.m., Wed. Worship 7 p.m., 536-7945.

EAST JORDAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Merlin K. Delo. Office 536-2161. Parsonage 536-7596. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m.

ELLSWORTH CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. David Weemhoff. Church School 11:30 a.m., Sun. Service: 10 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. 588-7805.

ELLSWORTH WESLEYAN CHURCH

Rev. William Lyons. Sun. School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m., Eve. Service 6 p.m., Wed., prayer groups 7 p.m. 588-7455.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor Richard Vonesh, 536-7566. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

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GRACE BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor Dick Sommer, 544-6184. Old State (Co. Rd. 624) at Finkton, East Jordan. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service: 11 a.m.; Evening Service: 6 p.m.; Wed. prayer meeting 7 p.m.

HARVEST BARN CHURCH

Pastor Kimon Criner, 3rd & Nichols, East Jordan. Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m., Wednesday 6:30 p.m. study of the Word, Thursday 6:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

PLEASANT VALLEY FREE METHODIST

Rev. Dave Scott. Sun. School 10 a.m., Hearing Impaired Class, Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m., Wed. prayer meeting 7 p.m. Handicapped facility.

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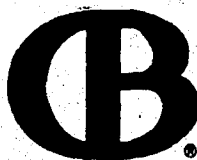
203 Nichols St., East Jordan - Rev. William McKeon. Rectory phone 536-2934. Evening service Sat. 5 p.m., Sunday 10:30 a.m.

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MUCC promotes wildlife artist of the year contest

Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) invites Michigan artists 16 years and older to enter the 16th annual Michigan Wildlife Artist of the Year Contest. The contest is held to advance and promote the creative expression of wildlife and outdoor art among the state's art community.

MUCC will accept either horizontal or vertical artwork in any medium suitable for reproduction. Entries may not

be smaller than 100 square inches or larger than 400 square inches. The contest winner will receive a \$2,000 cash prize, 50 artist proofs, and have the winning artwork featured in the April 1996 issue of Michigan Out of Doors® magazine and on the cover of MUCC's 1997 Wildlife art Calendar.

MUCC will publish and offer for sale 750 signed and numbered prints of the winning entry. Proceeds from the

sale of prints will benefit MUCC's educational and environmental programs. The winning artist retains his or her original work. Entries will be accepted from Sept. 1 through Dec. 15. The contest's final judging is Jan. 27, 1996.

For more information and contest rules, contact Michael Soczek at MUCC, 2101 Wood Street, Lansing, Mich. 48912 or call 1-800-777-6720.

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WANTED: Wood produc-ers - pulp and grade logs. (616) 587-9090. ct28-46-29-2tp

REAL ESTATE WANTED - Building lot or small acreage wanted in Blue Lake Township, preferably lakefront. 517-321-1209. ct27,28,45-3tp

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

WANTED - Complete bunkbed set in good condition. (616) 544-2716. ct28,29,46-1tp

WANTED - Old gas pumps and gas pump globes. (517) 467-7572, if no answer (616) 331-6544. ct27,29,45-5tp

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS wanted, any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740. ct27-3tp

WANTED: 7 ft. pool table, bar size. Exc. cond. (616) 258-2683 ct28-46-29-2tp

BUYING - Political pins, ribbons, dishes, especially FDR, Kennedy. Call Tom 616-331-6437. ct28,29,46-1tp

BUYING OLD cameras and photographic equipment. Phone (616) 941-9119. ct28,29,46-1tp

FREE

FREE KITTENS - Stripes, golden, brown, grays, short, long tails. (616) 588-7241. ct28,29,46-1tp

NOTICES

HONOR AND praise to our God. Thank you St. Jude patron of the hopeless for prayers answered! I.K. ct28,29,46-1tp

I will collect 1995 Central Lake VILLAGE TAXES Mon. 9 - noon, 1 - 3 pm. Tax deferral forms are available. Joyce A. Sharp, Village Treasurer. ct28-11tc

BUSINESS

ODDS & ENDS Concrete by J & J. Please call for quote, thank you. 616-331-4918. ct27,28,45-2tp

ROY WILKES EXCAVATING, INC. - Septic tanks, basements, bulldozing, gravel, top soil, fill dirt. (616) 587-8121. ct16-17-34-tfc

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

I WILL BABYSIT in my home. Please call (616) 587-8223 for more information. ct27,28,45-2tp

COPPERSMITH CONSTRUCTION - Masonry work, additions, new homes. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. (616) 258-4615. ct24,26,42-8tp

HARRY AND THE BOY - Back again! Garden tilling, lawn service, odd jobs. Dependable. Harry & Chad Pletcher (616) 544-6750. Leave Message. ct27,28,45-2tp

LEE ELECTRIC - residential, commercial, industrial, machine tool. Licensed master electrician. 587-9713 or 322-6096. ct20-21-38-tfc

M.D. PAINTING Interior-Exterior, staining, pressure washing. Reasonable rates. Insured. Free estimates. (616) 263-2599. ct28,29,46-4tp

WHINNERY REMODELING & CONSTRUCTION Licensed & insured. Kitchen & bath specialist. Roofing-Painting-Drywall-Ceramic Tile. New construction to remodeling. I do it all. (616) 258-2170. ct28-30-46-1tp



ESTATE SALE - July 7 & 8, 9 am-6 pm. 511 Main St., East Jordan. ct28,29,46-1tp

Multi-Family YARD SALE - Forest Home Ave. to 510 Green Acres Drive on river, Bellaire. July 8, 8 to 6. Old oak table, commode, glider, bed, 2 quality car seats, TV VCR center, nice oval coffee table, weight bench, lots of name brand baby to adult clothes, crafts, no junk. ct28,29,46-1tp

GARAGE SALE - 2517 Chestnut, Central Lake. July 7 & 8. Two family. 9-3. ct28,29,46-1tp

GARAGE SALE - July 7 & 8, 9 to 6. 6251 Crystal Beach, south end of Torch Lake. Shopsmith, books, furniture, baseball cards, tools. ct28,29,46-1tp

GARAGE SALE - 6912 Crystal Springs Rd., Clam River. Fri. 7, Sat. 8. 8 am til 6 pm. Household items, tools, a lot of fishing baits and equipment and much more. ct28,29,46-1tp

DAMAGED GOODS - 3 family garage sale. 30 % to 80 % sale on new items damaged in the Mancelona explosion along with a 3 family garage sale. Damaged goods include miscellaneous gift items from The Store & More. 110 Pierce St., Mancelona, July 6, 7, 8, 9 am to ? ct28,29,46-1tp

YARD SALE - Collectibles, crafts, clothing, misc. Fri. & Sat., July 7 & 8, 2076 West St., Central Lake. ct28-1tp

ESTATE SALE - Contents of home, 3 solid maple bedrooms w/mattresses, livingroom, diningroom, rec room, garage contents, outdoor furniture, new canoe, etc. Call (616) 544-6892 for appointment. ct27,45,29-2tp

JULY 6-7, 9-5. Kids, adult clothing, furniture, toys, miscellaneous. East Jordan M-66 south to Kidder Rd., Kidder to Kramer. Watch for signs. Clifford Derenzy residence. ct28-46-29-1tp

LOOK contents of Elk Rapids Flea Market for sale at 613 Traverse St., Elk Rapids, (616) 264-5012, Fri. & Sat. 10-5. ct28,29,46-3tp

MOVING - Will have the following items for sale for two days July 11 & 12: Come... Make offer..Take home. Skier-Strider, stationary bicycle, Necchi portable sewing machine, large brown recliner, tape player - amplifier - speakers, Lawn Chief lawnmower. 6352 County Rd. 612 (Rd. to Manistee Lake) Kalkaska. ct28,30,46-1tp

MOVING SALE - July 8/9. Old pickup truck, John Deere lawn/garden tractor, iron bed, tools, kitchen wares, some antiques, linens, some furniture, Kalamazoo fireplace insert, lots of misc. Wright Rd/Pinnell, Bellaire. (616) 377-4941. ct28,46-1tp

ANTIQUES TO K-Mart furniture to cake kit. Golf to golf balls. Antrim Dells Golf Club Rd., Atwood. July 7, 8, 9. ct28,46-1tp

Sell those accumulated, unwanted items —
classifieds are quick, easy and get great results!
Deadline for next publication is Monday, 5 p.m. in Central Lake.
Monday, 4 p.m. in East Jordan.

When it comes to printing —
we make a good impression!

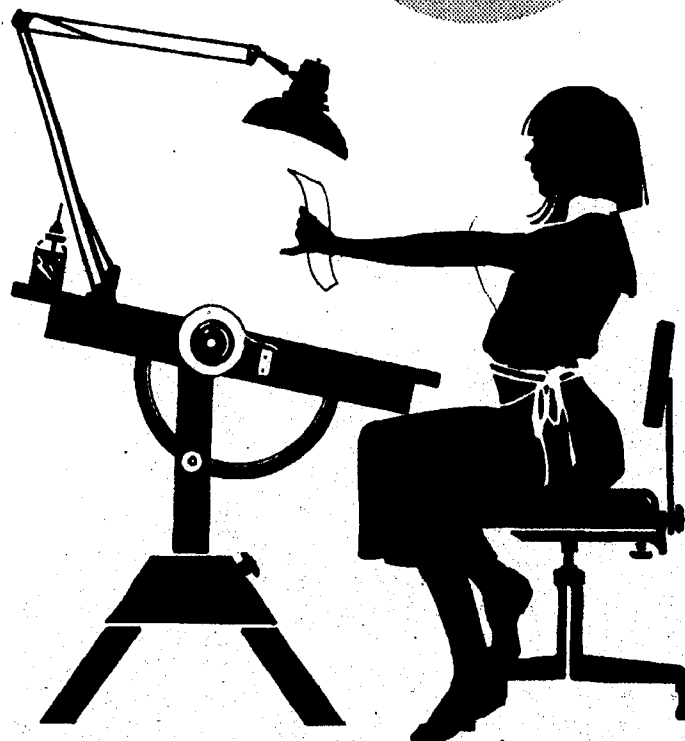
We'll do it
right and
save you
money!

See us first for your personal or business
printing needs:

- Business Cards
- Stationery
- Envelopes
- Letterheads
- Brochures
- Catalogs
- Wedding Invitations
- Announcements
- Fliers

6
convenient
offices to
serve you:

Bellaire	206 N. Bridge St.	533-8523
Central Lake	2461 Main St.	544-2345
East Jordan	200 Main St., Suite B	536-0044
Elk Rapids	212 River St.	264-9711
Kalkaska	318 N. Cedar St.	258-4600
Mancelona	112 E State	587-8471



HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Summer field help needed on Christmas tree farm. Call (616) 546-3193 or (616) 584-3333. ct28,30,46-2tp



HELP US CREATE MAGIC MOMENTS FOR THE BEST GUESTS IN THE WORLD! Positions available: **Rooms Division:** Supervisor, Condo Room Doctor, Public Space Attendant, Room Attendants. **Dining Room:** Bartender, Host/Hostess, Cocktail Wait Staff, Banquet Wait Staff. **Kitchen:** Dinner Cook, Breakfast Cook, Cold Line/Salads, Stewards. We offer competitive wages, uniforms, reduced meal costs, paid vacation, medical & dental insurance, investment plans, free golf, free skiing and more. Apply Human Resource Office located in the Schuss Village, M-F 8:30-5, Sat. 8:30-2. E.O.E. ct28,29,46-1tc

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

JOIN THE fast paced team at the Shanty Creek Golf Shop. Enthusiastic men and women wanted, prior sales experience helpful but not required. Full time position available through October. Apply in person or call 1-800-678-4111 ext. 7300 ask for René. ct28,29,46-2tc

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.

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

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

HELP WANTED

HOME MEDICAL Equipment Company has position open for driver technician. Competitive wages and benefit package. Please send resume to: ABC Medical Supply, 122 W. Houghton, West Branch 48661 Attn: Human Resources. ct27-45-29--2tc

ATTENTION Looking for highly motivated people with good work ethics to train as industrial sewers for second shift. Also fabric cutter. Shipping and receiving person. Competitive wage scale and benefits. Apply in person at Traverse Bay Manufacturing, 8980 Cairn Hwy., Elk Rapids. ct27-29-45-3tp

PROGRESSIVE HOME medical equipment company has opening for office co-ordinator. Experience in medical terminology and medical billing preferred but not required. Send resume to: ABC Medical Supply, 122 W. Houghton, West Branch 48661 Attn: Human Resources. ct27-45-29-2tc

AUTOMOTIVE LUBRICATION Specialist. Experience not necessary. Will train. Good future. Apply in person only. Express Oil Change, 8th & Garfield, Traverse City. ct27-45-28-2tp

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

NOTICES

CRAFTERS NEEDED - Space is still available at the craft show in connection with the Torch Lake Twp. Firemen's Field Day to be held on August 5th at Barnes Park in Eastport. Only original work, displayed by the craft person will be accepted. Spaces 10'x10' will be assigned at \$10 per space. Call (616) 599-2005 for more info and application. ct27,29,45-2tp

LEARN HOW to find practical answers to spiritual questions. Eckankar: 1-800-LOVE-GOD. ct28,29,46-1tp

PSYCHIC reading by clairvoyant medium. May use credit card and have reading over phone or may make an appointment. 616-584-2627, 9-5; call after 6 pm 616-582-5813. \$40 for one half hour reading. ct27,29,45-8tp

VENDORS - Ruth's Corner Farm & Flea Market. Lots available at \$3 per day. Alba Highway, just east of Alba, MI, next door to Peninsula Realty. Also primitive camp sites available. (616) 584-3203. ct27,29,45-tfc

HELP WANTED

Yuba Co-op needs forklift drivers during July and August. Previous experience required. Day and night shifts available. Apply in person from 9 am to 3 pm Monday through Friday at:

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

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

HELP WANTED - Part-time 2 or 3 days a week. Max's Maid Service. (616) 533-6083. ct27,28,45-tfc

POSTAL JOBS - Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301 ext MI572, 9 am - 9 pm, Sun., - Fri. ct27,28,45-5tp

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

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT-Reception room and office in Kalkaska. \$300 month includes utilities, rubbish pickup & snow removal. (616) 377-7225 or 258-8514. ct24-42-25-tfc

RAPID CITY AREA Apartments and mobiles, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Call collect (616) 947-1100 or 947-6381 ct28-30-46-4tp

COMM. BUILDING for lease, 2100 sq. ft. on 131 in Kalkaska. Call evenings after 7 p.m. (616) 258-9429. ct28-46-29-tfc

HOUSE FOR rent - Four bedroom, 2 full baths, double garage, furnished Shanty Creek Chalet, \$600 per month, \$900 deposit plus utilities. No smokers/no pets. (616) 533-6746. ct28,29,46-2tp

PINES APARTMENTS - One & two bedroom, \$275 per month, refrigerator and range included. Central Lake, 544-2001. ct19-tfc

FOR RENT - 3000 P.S.I. power washer, \$50 for 24 hours. Carpet Barn, 544-6086. ct25-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) 533-8775 or (517) 484-5881. TDD 1-800-649-3777. Equal Housing Opportunity. ct17-25-8-tfc

FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN MANCELONA For Rent - Furnished studio apartment. All utilities \$300 per mo., plus deposit (616) 587-8572. ct28,29,46-2tp

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

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

HOUSE FOR RENT - 6 acres, 1,000 ft on Cedar River, 2 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, \$295/\$345. 517-349-3106 or 8/1-8/4 Bellaire number 533-6090. ct27,29,45-2tc

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

REAL ESTATE

VERY NICE 3 bedroom mobile home on black top road for sale. In southern Kalkaska County. (517) 386-3182. ct27-45-29-3tp

BUSINESS OPP. - Commercial prop. • 1.12 acres M.O.L. • 2,100 sq. ft. 4 bay bldg. • main county rd. • steady growth area. Would be superb for produce market, brake, tire, muffler shop. Contact owner eves. 6-9 pm (616) 322-6262. ct27,28,45-tfc

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

SILVER LAKE access mobile. Traverse City School system. Two bedroom. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. Century 21 H&H Realty. CH-3079. ct18-36-19-eowtfc

FOR SALE: Very nice 3 bedroom mobile home on black top road. (517) 386-3182. ct26-44-28-4tp

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

SELLING YOUR HOME? Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. Century 21 H&H Realty for a no-cost, no obligation evaluation. Pesek is motivated! ct14-32-15-tfc

REAL ESTATE

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

TWO BEDROOM modern cabin, 24x60 pole barn on 40 wooded acres with 100' lake frontage. U.P. Mackinac County. Write: D. Bair, Box 69, Moran MI 49760. ct28-46-29-3tp

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

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

TORCH LAKE - East side, 7 year old contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Great room with fireplace, sunroom, attached garage. Like new, \$295,000. Owner/broker 616-544-6942. ct28,30,46-1tp

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

LOG HOME gorgeous, secluded 1 acre, walk to Torch Lake access/sunsets, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with attached garage near Brownwood. All new, beautiful. \$195,000. (616) 599-2700. ct28,29,46-2tp

COMMERCIAL BLDG. with 5 acres, over 400 ft on US 131, 12' high drive thru doors. Complete set-up for 14x70 mobile included. Only \$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

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. ct24-42-25-tfc

BI-LEVEL three bedrooms, two baths, 10 acres of hardwoods, isolated, near Mancelona. Only \$59,900. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 1-800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. Century 21 H & H Realty. CH-3162. ct28,29,46-eowtfc

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for sale - Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. metal building, completely finished with well & septic on approximately 1/2 acre, Elk Rapids Township, \$66,000. (616) 264-8512 ct28,29,46-2tp

REAL ESTATE

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

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

ALDEN AREA - 10 acres, very scenic, terms, owner-broker. (616) 544-8195. ct27,29,45-4tp

KALKASKA AREA - Year around home, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2.5 car garage near Pickerel Lake. Hunting, fishing, snow-mobiling area. \$65,000. (616) 258-5145. ct27-45-29-2tp

BUSINESS

FICHTNER SERVICES Painting, interior & exterior. Power washing. 616-544-3017. ct26,28,44-4tp

ONE MAN, One Machine, on a mission to get things clean. D.A.M. Power Washing and Painting. Free Estimates. (616) 587-4815. ct23,24,41-8tp

TODD'S TREE SERVICES - Servicing most of Antrim County. Tree & brush trimming, removal & chipping. View cuts & storm damage removal. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call (616) 331-6780. ct27,28,45-4tp

OUR MAID SERVICES Reliable, honest quality cleaning. Weekly, bi-weekly once a month, or cabin preparations. 616-331-6451. ct26,27,44-4tp

RUSTIC CONSTRUCTION and Carpentry - Custom framing and finish work. Kitchen and bath remodeling. All home maintenance. Doors, windows replaced. Prompt free estimates cheerfully given. Licensed and insured. (616) 544-5103. ct27,28,45-4tp

COPPERSMITH CONSTRUCTION - Kitchen and baths, custom trim work, custom decks, docks, and vinyl siding. References, free estimates, licensed & insured. (616) 258-4615. ct27,28,45-8tp

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE Since 1965. New systems, pumping, repairing, restoning and inspections. A-Cunningham Septic Service-Kalkaska Concrete Co. Kalkaska (616) 258-9456; Fife Lake (616) 879-4409. ct13-15-31-tfc

Student takes the trip of a lifetime death

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

East Jordan High School junior Thor Leach will need more than a car or bus to get to school next year. Instead, he will jet to Denmark, and he won't be back for almost a year.

Thor will be attending school in Bjerringbro, Denmark through the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program. He is scheduled to leave July 17, so he's a little nervous and a lot excited.

Denmark was actually his third choice out of 20 possible countries — he considers that pretty lucky. But he is concerned about the language — he doesn't speak it yet!

If he had been able to go to Australia or New Zealand, his first two choices, that may not have been such a problem. But RIYEP makes provisions for such handicaps, and Thor will attend a two-week blitz course in Danish, on his way out of this country. He'll have the opportunity to get a handle on the imperative words, like bathroom and pickled herring (they eat a lot of it there!) and also learn about the culture and how to behave himself (hold the fork with his left hand while eating, for instance.)

An A student, Thor has the assurance that his Danish grade won't count against his EJHS GPA. He doesn't really expect to



Thor Leach

have problems at Bjerringbro Gymnasium, at least with math and science. He has heard the classes are more difficult, but as the son of teachers and scientists (Tim and Cheri Leach of Raven Hill Discovery Center,) he feels prepared for the challenge.

Thor is a bit more apprehensive about his language arts courses.

"I'll probably only understand a few words, at least at first," he admitted. "But I should be able to do pretty well in English class!"

Of course, his life won't be all school work. He intends to observe and absorb as much of the Danish culture as possible.

There are a lot of differences he's already heard about, such as the night life.

"I've heard it's common for kids to go out to nightclubs at 10 or 11 and not come back until 3 or 4 in the morning," he said.

Of course, Thor won't be doing that — at least not much. He plans to adhere to the Rotary Exchange rules banning the Four Ds — drinking, driving, dating and drugs.

He hopes to be able to tour the rest of the European continent sometime during his 11 months as well. The RIYEP does offer tours, so Thor is saving up his money with hopes to join one.

He doesn't yet know who his Danish family will be, but he expects to be comfortable with them. Tim and Cheri think he'll fit right in, with his Scandinavian heritage, coloring, and name.

His parents will obviously miss him, but they are very excited about the opportunity. They anticipate there will be adjustments to be made, both to his going and his returning, but they trust Thor's maturity and good judgment.

"Still," sighed Cheri, "I expect he'll grow up a lot while he's gone."

Thor shares some of those feelings, but not enough to quench his excitement.

"It'll be hard sometimes," he said, "But I'll have friends and family over there."

And he might even learn to like pickled herring!

death notices

Norma Simmons

Memorial services were held May 25 for Norma "Nan" Simmons, who died May 20, 1995, at St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac.

Burial was in Christian Memorial Cemetery, Clarkston.

Clark Bisbee

Clark J. Bisbee, 77, of Jackson, died Jan. 19, 1995, in Jackson. Graveside services were held June 24 at Sunset Hill Cemetery in East Jordan.

Mr. Bisbee was a former East Jordan resident.

Poems, essays, photos, biographies, sketches, drawings — they're all welcome for our special reader's feature — make your submission by Fri., July 14.

AFDC caseload falling, more clients working

Michigan AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) caseload fell below 200,000 for the first time in 16 years last month.

The May 1995 caseload was 199,052, a decrease from a record high of 248,377 in March of 1981. The AFDC point-in-time caseload has decreased for the past 13 consecutive months.

Antrim County's AFDC caseload in April was 203, according to Fred Harris, director of the Antrim County Department of Social Services, down from 303 in October of 1992.

State Social Services director Gerald H. Miller attributed the decline in the statewide AFDC caseload to his department's welfare reform initiative, *To Strengthen Michigan Families*, which provides incentives for public assis-

tance recipients to gain employment.

"In May, the number of AFDC cases with earned income reached an all-time record of 53,808 or 28.5 percent, and more than 60,000 cases have been closed due to earnings since we began implementing To Strengthen Michigan Families in October 1992," he said. I think that's evidence that our initiative is making a positive difference in the lives of our state's children and their families."

"Antrim County continues with even greater proportions of ADC families reporting Earned Income in the 40 percent-plus range," said Harris. "We are proud of the reduction statewide, and obviously the 33 percent reduction in Antrim."

While the numbers of Antrim families with children or infants receiving a cash payment each month has declined,

the numbers of families receiving help only with medical costs has increased from 321 to 440 over the same time period.

Harris characterizes the drop in the number of ADC checks as a drop in dependency, while the growth in the numbers of people needing help with medical costs reflects more on the nature of the medical costs and the uncertainty of medical needs.

cradle roll

- Austin James McMichael, weighing 6 lb., 11 oz., was born to James and Vikki McMichael of East Jordan, June 16, 1995, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

- A son, Connor William-James, weighing 10 lb., was born to Roger and Carole Huckle of Bellaire, on June 25, 1995, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

- Jonathon Sumner and Shannon Skrocki are the parents of Austin David Sumner, born June 27, 1995, at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Austin weighed 8 lb., 12 oz., and was welcomed home by sister Britney Marie.

Grandparents are Douglas and Phyllis Sumner, and David and Dee Skrocki, all of East Jordan.

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.



CITY OF EAST JORDAN PUBLIC NOTICE

City of East Jordan Senior Citizens, Paraplegics, Quadriplegics, Eligible Servicemen, Eligible Veterans, Eligible Widows and Blind Persons:

If, during 1994, your total household income was \$25,000.00 or less you may defer your payment of your Summer 1995 Homestead Property Taxes, without penalties or interest until February 15, 1996.

YOU MUST FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT WITH THE CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE BEFORE SEPTEMBER 15, 1995.

Forms and assistance are available at the Clerk/Treasurer's Office, 201 Main Street, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727.

CITY OF EAST JORDAN
Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk

40-1tc

Local resident travels as ambassador for peace

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

Driven by a desire to make a difference in the world, a local woman has gone on her fifth trip into troubled Central American countries.

South Arm Township resident Ellen Addington was scheduled to return a few days ago from a two-week trip to Haiti. She was part of a delegation whose mission was to monitor a democratic presidential election in a country where democracy has been a dream more often than a reality.

It was only the second democratic election in the history of the country.

A similar mission took Addington into Nicaragua a few years ago. The experience heightened her commitment, despite dangerous situations and frightening incidents.

Addington is a member of Witness for Peace, a grass roots, faith-based organization originated by *Sojourner's Magazine* editor Jim Weils, in an effort to develop alternatives to violence. The group has served as an advocate for peace by "accompanying" election officials to prevent violence in conflicted areas.

"In Nicaragua we placed ourselves between the people and the contras," said

Addington. The strategy worked, because no village was attacked by contras (foreign-backed rebels against an oppressive foreign-backed Nicaraguan government) when Witness for Peace delegates were present.

Envoy groups travel war-torn areas for two-week periods, interviewing and documenting victims of violence, and working and visiting with school children. Group members sleep in the homes of community members, traveling from village to village, carrying their own bedding with them. The delegation members are volunteers, and pay their own transportation and food costs.

Documentation is released to United States and world media in an effort to inform and thus bring pressure, through public opinion, for policy changes.

Addington is convinced that the group is effective because it has no ties to any government, including the United States.

"If we sided with a government," she explained, "We would lose our credibility with the people. We stand with the people, not the politics."



Ellen Addington

It is the people, then, that request the presence of Witness for Peace delegates. Groups from Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador, and now Haiti, have all made such requests.

After reading some of Weils' articles several years ago, Addington decided to get involved with Witness for Peace.

"If I don't, who in my community will?" she asked herself. As her involvement became more intense, so did her feelings about the right and wrong of the intrusion of the United States government in Central American politics.

"I love my country, but if I feel something is wrong, I must try to set it right."

She also believes she should come back and tell others what she saw and learned in those countries. In her four trips to Nicaragua, she saw brutal conditions and learned of horrifying victimization of the people by both contras and government troops.

One of the aspects she became more aware of and subsequently indignant about was how involved the US government was in the decisions that belong to the people of other countries.

"We have no right to put money in support of a presidential candidate in another country," said Addington, adding that our government, as well as US-based companies, does that and worse, often supporting regimes that terrorize and abuse the rights of their own people.

In Haiti, Addington said, the people haven't had much of a chance for self-determination. She feels the US hasn't done the job they went to Haiti for and the country continues to be very tense. That is part of the reason Addington and her delegation, along with groups from the United Nations, the Organization of American States, and other international monitors, were there - to discourage incidents of political violence.

"People have a right to determine the kind of government they want without interference," she emphasized.

As an election monitor, Addington was responsible for knowing election laws, recognizing election officials, observing and taking notes on poll secrecy, and noting any hostility, intimidation, or prevention of votes. She is expected to report any human rights or election violations, which will be publicized, but cannot intervene or correct any incident.

"It is not our election," she said. Despite politically tense conditions, Witness for Peace delegates never have any armed escort.

"Witness for Peace is very firm about this," said Addington. "The belief is it would bring more violence than it would counteract."

In her trips to Nicaragua, Addington said her party only once actually feared for their lives. Contras were traveling with them as a self-appointed protection squad, and accompanied them up a mountain to a remote village.

The group was unable to walk back out, because government soldiers were at the village and a fire fight was heard nearby. A government helicopter was sent to take the group out. Addington remembers barely getting her feet inside the door before the helicopter took off.

Before entering a country, the delegation gets a crash course on the general history and customs, and specifically on election laws if their purpose is to monitor. They generally have a special translator along, but Addington has found her language skills improve as the weeks pass.

She found the Nicaraguan elections a joyful experience in many ways and looks forward to the same in Haiti. She said the people understood the price of such freedom and treated the right to vote with joy and respect. Most election officials and voters were happy to have observers.

"In Nicaragua, they counted ballots by candlelight," Addington recalled. "It was so primitive, but they were working so hard to do it right."

To learn more about Witness for Peace, write: Witness for Peace, Department of Teams and Delegations, 2210 Peter St. Northwest, Room 109, Washington, DC 20037. Watch the East Jordan Journal for an upcoming article on Ellen Addington's return from Haiti.

City sewer main blues

continued from front
to \$30,000.

At the June 20 meeting, commissioner Mike Dionne suggested delaying action until arrangements could be made to take care of several other marina problems at the same time, in order to save money. Sweet thought there might not be time to put together such a package and still hang on to the DNR grant.

That discussion became moot on June 22, when the leak was discovered during routine maintenance. Quick and temporary repairs were made, but not quick enough to prevent as much as 100,000 gallons of effluent (no solids) to escape into Lake Charlevoix, forcing the closure of East Jordan area beaches all day Thursday and Friday, and part of Saturday.

City officials met with a representative from Ryba Marine June 26, to discuss the permanent repairs. Sweet said since Ryba has been the consistently low bidder, the city will probably hire the firm without going through the bid process.

"That could take another five or six weeks," said Sweet. "We just can't wait that long. We need them to give us a price and get it done."

O'Rear said the city is still waiting to hear back from Ryba.

How will the city pay for the repairs? Sweet said the money will probably come as a loan from the city's own rehabilitation fund, which would be paid back over a period of years; or from the general fund. Diving into the general fund will mean diverting dollars from the reserve fund balance.

"If we do that, we'll definitely be pushing the limits of the state guidelines on fund balances," said Sweet.

He predicted that sewer and water rates will probably have to be increased. He said the problem with the fund is that it isn't self-sufficient and hasn't been for a long time.

"Our sewer and water debt is a weak point," he explained. "It should pay for itself and build a reserve so we can pay for maintenance and repairs like this one."

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