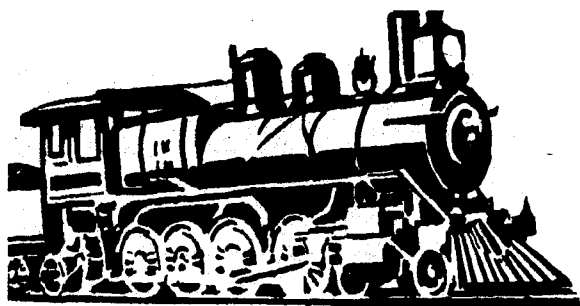


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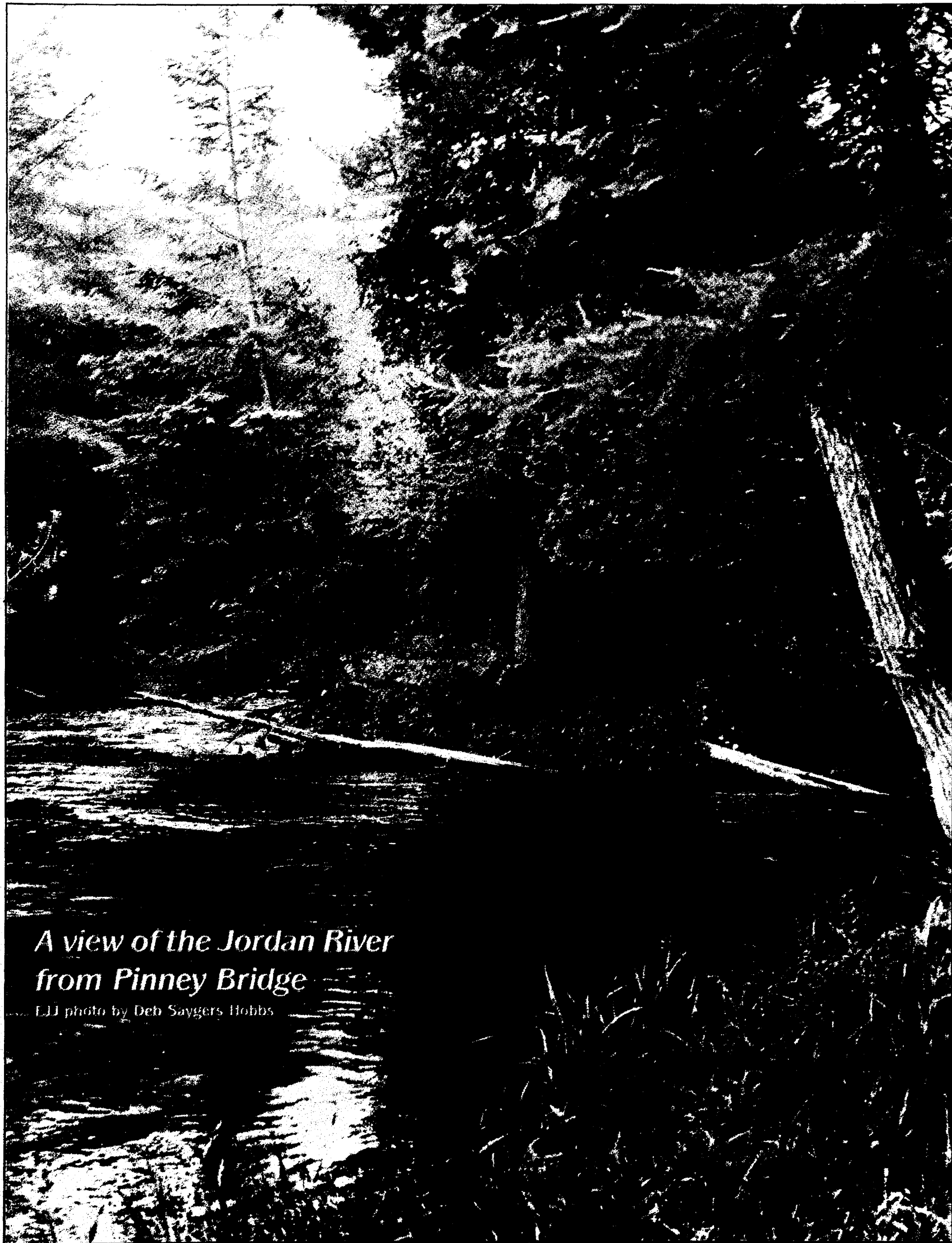
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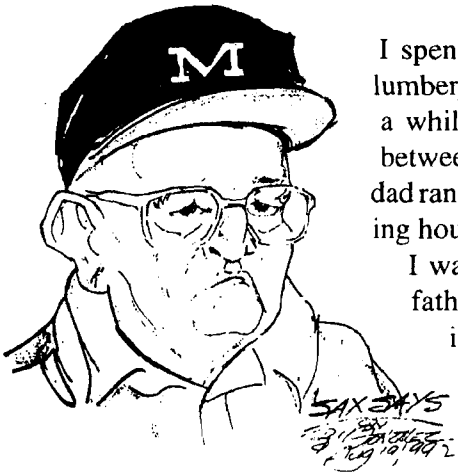


*A view of the Jordan River  
from Pinney Bridge*

EJ photo by Deb Sayers Hobbs

# comment

## Sax says ... by Gayle Saxton



### The Cross Hall

When a poet's fancy takes its flight and not but sacred roam, it is perhaps more pleasing when the truth is plainly known.

You may not feel like laughing at what I'm going to say - 'tis a joke on a young woodsman, how the jokers got their pay.

Thirteen miles east of Reed City in the County of Clare you'll find the village of Evert. In November I went there With a strapping big young farmer, who came from the County of Cass. One winter in the lumber woods he had resolved to pass.

Two and twenty miles from Evert, if upon the map you look, you'll find the town of Winterfield, which looks just like a brook.

In the river called the Middle Branch, which empties far below in the big Muskegon River, my farmer friend did go

To a well-known lumber company, whose name I'll soon put down, for a man had charge of all three camps along the river from Winterfield into town.

At the Upper Camp he struck a winter job, myself and farmer friend.

They sent Billy out for swamping, his name was Billy Dean. The boys soon thought that they'd have some fun, because the lad was green.

So one day the teamster told him all his other work to drop, and bring him out a cross hall, it was at the blacksmith shop.

The blacksmith took a tumble, says he, my boy it's at the camp below, and you had better go and get it, for someone will have to go.

Bill started down the river, a long and tedious tramp. At last he found the foreman at the Lower Lumber Camp. The man had charge of all the camps, his name was Eugene Ross. He was what we in the lumber woods all call the Walking-Boss.

The foreman, like the blacksmith, saw the lad was rather green. The story is still continued of the farmer, Billy Dean. Says he, my boy we cannot spare the cross hall anymore. But you go down to Evert and go in the hardware store. Order a new cross hall, and if there's none in town, stay there until you get one, say, "Gene Ross sent me down." The merchant said, "You're really badly sold" and then explained the joke.

I spent much of my growing up years among lumberjacks in my hometown of East Jordan. For a while I lived at Camp Nine on Green River between East Jordan and Chestonia, where my dad ran a banking grounds and my mother a boarding house.

I want to share a poem, *The Cross Hall*, my father's favorite piece of literature. The author is unknown, although old timers will recall the verses.

Poor Billy turned to leave the store, he had not a word to say. A lawyer called him off one side, "See here, my name is Gray.

I'm a lawyer - if what you say is true, you can wait here for the cross hall. There's no cure for feeling blue.

Come go with me to the Sherman House, and I'll explain this thing - you are down for a cross hall and may have to wait till spring."

Billy stood it for a day or two, then he decided to go away. "Do not worry," said the lawyer. "You're not losing one day's pay."

December came and passed away, the next months the same. Billy waited at the Sherman House for the end of this strange game.

Along in March, came a break-up and all the camps shut down. The boys, the cook and the walking-boss one day came to town.

Gray met Ross at the hardware store and said, "Didn't you last fall send a greenhorn down the river to get a new cross hall?"

"Do you know where the youngster went, I hadn't thought of him before."

"Oh yes, he's in the Sherman House. Your orders were to wait. His board bill is forty-five and fifty and wages are seventy-eight.

Thirteen weeks will have no loss. He's been waiting for a cross hall, ordered by the walking-boss."

Ross laughed at first, then got mad, he raved and stomped and swore. He swore he'd never pay a cent, might sue it and be damned.

Then rushing off to see a lawyer, he realized and told the boy had never been discharged - was he himself sold.

Before a witness he acknowledged, he'd sent the boy to town for nothing but a cross hall, so they plainly had him down.

One twenty-three and fifty, and didn't he feel silly, when he handed the lawyer Gray the check for the Sherman House and Billy?

Billy felt himself a conqueror and said then after all, he'd be willing to give a dollar to see that damned cross hall.

*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.*

## Readers write

### Judge appreciates support

Editor:

I would like to thank Governor Engler, and the individuals in the community who supported my candidacy for the 90th District Court judgeship, for their confidence in my ability to serve our community as judge.

Governor Engler called me at 10:30 a.m. July 14, asking if I would accept the appointment. He indicated that I had been appointed because of my conservative judicial philosophy, balance of legal experience, past involvement in community concerns, and broad base of community support. The community support came from hundreds of local citizens, law enforcement officers, corporate presidents, elected officials, and resolutions of support from townships, cities, Charlevoix County, and schools.

I believe the community supported my candidacy because of my follow through with campaign promises as prosecutor. The Charlevoix County Prosecutor's Office has emphasized victim's rights, restitution to victims, being tough on drunk drivers, and resolving domestic violence.

As the new 90th District Court judge I will continue to emphasize hard work, team work and communication with

other agencies, training, and consistent application of the law to protect the public. As the judge, my primary function will be to seek the truth, the prompt and timely resolution of disputes, protection of individual's and victim's rights, and then the imposition of sentences designed to hold offenders accountable and deter them and others from committing crimes.

The operation of the district court in two counties requires communication. I have previously discussed suggestions for court improvements with sheriffs, police chiefs, defense attorneys, civil attorneys, and court personnel. Over the next couple of months I will continue to consult with individuals to review policies and procedures to streamline the operation of the court, implement tax saving measures, and develop policies to deter crime.

*Richard W. May  
Charlevoix County prosecutor*

### Auxiliary expresses thanks for help

Editor:

The Grandvue Auxiliary thanks the FMB Northwestern Bank for printing all tags used in Charlevoix County for our annual Tag Day on July 14.

We also thank them for letting us use the bank for our headquarters. This, along with the volunteers, helped make the drive a success.

*Betty Boswell  
Co-chairman*

### Re-writing it

In the business names listing (July 12), Arnold's Bait Shop should be listed under the name Thomas J. Durecki only.



### Did you know?

The smallest bird in the world, known as the bee hummingbird, lives in Cuba and measures only two inches from head to tail.

A porcupine has close to 30,000 quills for protection and each quill has hundreds of microscopic, backward-slanting barbs which can make them both painful and lethal.

Native Americans used the silky "cotton" of cattails to cover and insulate the inside of their papoose carriers.

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# The inescapable laws of life

**Computer Maxim** – To err is human, but to really foul things up requires a computer.

**First Law of Auto Repair** – Any tool dropped while repairing an automobile will roll under the car to the vehicle's exact geographic center.

**First Law of Wing-walking** – Never leave hold of what you've got until you've got hold of something else.

**Guidelines for bureaucracy** – 1) When in charge, ponder. 2) When in trouble, delegate. 3) When in doubt, mumble.

**Iron Law of Distribution** – Them what has, gets.

**IRS Law** – All papers saved will never be needed until such time as they are disposed of, when they become essential.

**Law of Friendship** – Friends may come and go, but enemies accumulate.

**Law of Gardening** – You get the most of what you need the least.

**Law of Probability** – Any problem however complicated, will, when looked at it in the proper way, become still more complicated.

**Market Observation** – The other line moves faster. This applies to all lines – bank, supermarket, tollbooth,

*A (tongue-in-cheek) review of the laws governing all human behavior and discourse that, despite all our efforts, we can never avoid (or outrun!) – Submitted by Norm Bartlett*

customs. If you change lines, then the other line – the one you were in originally – will move faster.

**Murphy's Law** – Anything that can go wrong, will go wrong.

**Procrastinator's Rule** – When it is not necessary to make a decision, it is necessary not to make a decision.

**Rule of Medicine** – Never go to a doctor whose office plants have died.

**Screamer's Law** – Nothing is ever accomplished by a reasonable man.

**Shoppers' Discovery** – At a sale, the only suit or dress that you like and that fits is the one *not* on sale.

**The Generalized Iceberg Theorem** – Seven-eighths of *everything* can't be seen.

**Theory of Relativity** – A man with one watch knows what time it is; a man with two watches is never sure.

**Volunteer's Law** – Almost anything is easier to get in to than out of.

**University Law** – If you think education is expensive, try ignorance.

**Weather Bureau's Forecasting**

**Rules** – 1) It is very difficult to forecast, especially about the future. 2) He who lives by the crystal ball soon learns to eat ground glass. 3) The moment you forecast, you know you're going to be wrong. You just don't know when and in what direction. 4) If you're ever right, never let them forget it.

**Worker's Law** – 1) Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion. 2) Expenditure rises to meet income.



**Law of Resolution** – The solution to a problem changes the problem.

**Law of Averages** – Variables won't, constants aren't.

## Grandvue Auxiliary news

The annual meeting of Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary was held at the facility on July 13. A slate of officers was presented to the membership for election and installation at the August meeting.

Meetings of the auxiliary are held every second Thursday of the month, at

Grandvue. Memberships (new and renewals) are now being accepted by treasurer Mary M. Geiken – send to 510 Meadow Lane, Charlevoix, MI 49720.

The memberships are: active – \$3; inactive – \$5; or a one-time life membership fee of \$50.

By Mary M. Geiken

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# mark your calendar

## Senior safe driving course offered

Do you ever feel nervous on the road? Are there details that slip your mind? Are other people just driving too fast?

The Northern Michigan Hospital/Burns Clinic Foundation, in conjunction with the American Association for Retired Persons (AARP), offers "55 Alive," a safe driving course for older adults.

The 2-day course is being held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 1 and 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$8, which includes all fees and materials. Participants must attend both sessions.

"55 Alive" is designed to meet the particular needs

of older drivers. Age-related changes, license renewal requirements, rules of the road and declining perceptual skills are covered in the class. AARP instructors use a combination of slides and group discussion to teach the course.

Class size is limited, and pre-registration is required. The class will be held in the Community Health Education Center, across from the main entrance of Northern Michigan Hospital. To register, and for more information, please call Northern Michigan Hospital HealthAccess at 1-800-248-6777.

## Preschool development enrollment

The Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency, Inc., is announcing its '95-96 school year recruitment activities for the Head Start and four-year-old Child Development Preschool Program enrollment.

Recruitment activities will occur during August by appointment only. Children 3-5 years old are eligible to apply.

The basic goal of the program is to encourage well-rounded development. This is accomplished through teaching health, language, self-help, socialization, large- and small-muscle, and cognitive (thinking)

skills. Teachers, community professionals, support staff, and parents (whose participation is extremely important) work together to accomplish this goal, through center- and home-based activities.

Those interested in applying for this free preschool program should call 1-(800) 632-7334 to make an appointment. You will need to bring: your child's immunization records, Social Security numbers of all household members, your blue Medicaid card or other medical/dental insurance information, your child's birth certificate, proof of income.

Class list will be determined according to family needs - based on Head Start and state-identified priority factors.

## 4-H summer camp

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

Students entering grades four through eight may register to attend. Registration is required by July 28. Call the 4-H office at 582-6232 for an application.

## Drug credits issued to seniors

Over 31,000 Michigan seniors will be receiving \$14 million in prescription drug credit checks during the next several days to help offset the money that they spent during 1994 for prescription drugs.

The Prescription Drug Credit program was established by the legislature to assist low-income Michigan residents over 65 years of age. The maximum credit is \$600 for an individual and \$1,200 for a married couple. The average refund being mailed this year is \$449.58. Some 2,500 credits contained errors or require additional information. These claims will be reviewed and processed by August 15.

State law limits the total prescription drug refund amount to \$20 million each year. If the total credits claimed exceeds \$20 million, each refund is prorated. Because the total amount claimed for 1994 is less than \$20 million, each qualified individual received 100 percent of the credit they claimed.

To be eligible Michigan residents must have met the following criteria:

- Applicant must have reached their 65th birthday by Dec. 31, 1994.
- If both husband and wife claim the credit, they both must meet the age requirement.
- Household income for 1994 cannot exceed \$11,040 for single persons or \$14,760 for married couples.
- Applicant was not a resident of a licensed health care facility for at least six consecutive months during 1994.

The Prescription Drug Credit must be applied for before June 1 of each year.

## Blood pressure clinic set in E.J.

The East Jordan Family Health Center's blood pressure clinic will be held Wed., Aug. 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Sat., Aug. 26, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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 Starring Tom Hanks & Kevin Bacon  
 Water World - PG-13 - 1:30, 4, 7:00 & 9:30  
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# Matheny-Casper wed in June

Keith Matheny of East Jordan and Ricka Casper of Boyne City were married Sat., June 24, 1995, at the Greensky Hill United Methodist Church in Charlevoix.

The Rev. Dale Ostema performed the double-ring outdoor ceremony. Performing on the organ was Glenna Willis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an alencon lace, beaded and sequined off-the-shoulder gown with a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves adorned with taffeta roses and pearl sprigs.

The gown's bodice was covered with beaded lace motifs and pearls, with a basque waist. The overskirt was taffeta and drawn up in the back, held by a large taffeta rose, revealing a double layer of illusion chapel-length train, adorned with beaded lace motifs.

The bride also wore a sequined and beaded headband blusher veil, edged with pearls. She carried a large bouquet of white roses, gardenias and stephanotis with asparagus fern.

Friend Amy Stafford was maid of honor. Other attendants included Melissa Fair (bride's sister), and friends Peggy Johncheck, Jody Johncheck and Chrissy Gervassi. They wore coral satin dresses with

sweetheart necklines, short puffed set-in sleeves, and keyhole-cut backs with strips of satin gathered up in a coral bow. They carried bouquets of coral roses, white daisies, baby's breath and alstroemeria.

Serving as best man was friend Steve Renaud. Groomsmen included friends Ted Jeffery, Jay Peck and Dan Six, and brother of the groom Bob Matheny.

Ring bearers were bride's nephews Jacob and Caleb Fair, and flower girl was niece Abigail Fair.

Ushers were bride's brother Bill Casper and groom's brother Aaron Matheny. Bill sang *When I Fall in Love* by Nat King Cole during the ceremony.

The reception, given by the newlyweds and the bride's parents, was held at the K. of C. Hall in Boyne City.

Rehearsal dinner, given by the groom's mother, was held June 23 at Little Lena's Pub in Boyne City.

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Kay Casper of Boyne City. She works as an agent at a family-owned real estate business in Boyne City, and also owns her own vacation rental company.

The groom is the son of Betresha Matheny of East Jordan and Robert Matheny of Arizona. He is the



Ricka and Keith Matheny

editor of the Antrim County News in Bellaire.

The couple honeymooned in Toronto, where they saw a performance of *Phantom of the Opera* among the city's other sights. They currently reside in East Jordan.

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# Parenting Olympics – where the tough get going!

Welcome to the Parenting Olympics! I have recently become a member of Team Griffin.

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Gaining only 12 pounds during pregnancy or a completely drug-free labor, while impressive, does not prepare you for the intricacies of parenting. Nor does the fact that many of your family and friends, especially those who are also new competitors in the Games, will be watching – and judging – you more closely than your pediatrician.

Entering the Olympics is unavoidable and unexpected – you may not even realize you are a contender until you have lost the first round!

Although you have to be quick on your feet, the Games have nothing to do with who can change diapers the fastest – it's more about which baby has the most diapers, and whose diapers are smellier. The baby who sleeps through the night will get a silver medal. Team Stryker's youngest member, for example, slept for 12 hours at the age of one month (on her own initiative!) earning her team a coveted gold medal.

The teams are not without support in their efforts.

By Kimberly Griffin

*Kimberly Griffin, of East Jordan, became the captain of Team Griffin Oct. 26, 1994, with the birth of her son Christopher. Despite the adversity of competition, she has obviously retained her sense of humor!*

Grandparents, of course, make excellent coaches. They love to expound repeatedly that you have one smart baby, who may only be six months old, but will be walking any day and dialing the phone to say hello or maybe send a fax.

Yes, grandparents are an asset to your team. Your secret weapon, however, is the writing on the page. Grandma may believe that your child is advanced well beyond his months – the book, *What to Expect the First Year*, and several parenting magazines will confirm it.

If the Parenting Olympics took place among competing countries, where only national pride and product endorsements were at stake, they would be on television. However, these Games take place among family and friends who are no doubt proud of your child's achievements, and no doubt, tired of hearing about them. However, the line between comparing notes and cut-throat



**THE YOUNGEST**, (and most adorable) member of Team Griffin, Christopher, serves as the motivational force behind a winning performance in the Parenting Olympic Games!

competition is woefully thin.

Besides, if you keep talking, how can I tell you about Christopher's new tooth? I know he's only eight months old, but he has 37 teeth, been to the dentist twice....

## Tips from tots on parenting

The Child Welfare League of America and children's clothing manufacturer OshKosh B'Gosh teamed up to launch a national positive parenting campaign aimed at increasing awareness of children's needs and strengthening parenting skills.

Following is the result of a toddler survey – a list of 10 ideas to help parents do their job better from a child's perspective.

- When I spill my milk or juice, don't yell or hit me. Help me clean it up and show me how to hold my cup.
- When it's time to go to sleep, don't rush me. Give me a little time to play or read me a story so I feel cozy and

safe when I close my eyes.

- When you take me shopping, don't let me get lost. Teach me to stay in your sight and right by your side.
- When you see me hitting my sister or brother, don't hit me too. Ask what made me mad and help me talk it out.
- When it's time for me to give up my diapers, don't get mad if I have an accident. By the time I'm 3 or 4, I'll do much better.
- When you have an errand, don't leave me alone in the car, even for a few minutes. I get scared and I could get hurt.



- When it's time to eat and I don't want to, don't shout or try to force me. My stomach is small, so I like small helpings of healthy foods at mealtime and as snacks.
- When I want to watch cartoons on TV for hours, don't just let me sit there. Suggest something for me to do. I need to learn by doing, not just by watching.
- When I do something that makes you angry, don't ever shake me or tell me I'm no good. Take time to cool down and then come and talk to me.

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Family Values should be more than just a phrase



During recent election campaigns and at other times, we have heard a lot about so-called "family values" on all sides of the political spectrum. Even with divorce and single parenthood becoming increasingly common situations, it should be taken to mean as much family togetherness as conditions will allow, more parental guidance and increased communication between the generations. Children should be taught not to be afraid to tell parents about their problems and concerns. Your House of Worship can be of great help in these areas, and indeed, may be able to prevent some of the tragedies you keep hearing about. Talk to your clergyman; he can help improve the lives of you and your family.

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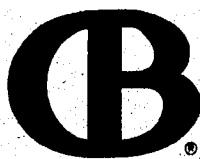
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# Softball – it's more than just a game

I started playing softball in Little League when I was eight years old. It's been eight years now and I'm still playing.

Many times I sit staring into space thinking of all the good times I've had and I can't help but smile. I like to think of all the people who made this possible for me.

I can't really remember ever saying thanks to them, except when getting my ice cream cone after a big game that we played well. I think they deserve a great big thanks, not only from me, but from everyone.

Some people don't realize how much a simple thing like Little League can mean to a kid. A program like this takes lots of work, organization, and cooperation to be effective, especially on a volunteer basis like East Jordan's program.

If you watch, you'll see the commitment, dedication, love for kids, and love for the game that our coaches, umpires, and organizers have. They get rained on, frozen to death, and skip a meal when they are very hungry after a hard day at work. They spend hours trying to figure out the positions the kids should play to work together the best, and where they'll be happiest.

My dad coached for a couple years and I watched as he skipped his favorite TV program, or pushed aside whatever he was doing, to spend hours at the kitchen table planning out the next game so everyone would get equal playing time. I listened as he talked on and on about what needed to be worked on at the next practice; what kind of help individuals needed; and the thrill of last week's game.

I listened as he tossed and turned at night – trying to think of what more he could do. He thought about that game and his team at night, at work, in the car – just plain all the time.

Most of the coaches are not trained or paid. They are volunteers who give it everything they've got. They are learning every day, just as the kids are. They are human and make mistakes, just like the rest of us. It's on-the-job training and sometimes it can get very frustrating.

The coaches do their best and it is hard – ask anyone who has ever coached or umpired. I used to criticize umps a lot, until I started umpiring myself. Some are better than others, but all of them are doing their best.

You might not realize it, but critical remarks have a big impact on people. If you really feel you can do a better job, feel free to call and sign up to volunteer to umpire the next game. We can always use a few more umpires.

## Did you know?

The usual signs of food poisoning are nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, fever or cramps. Depending on the type of food poisoning, it is sometimes difficult to diagnose and symptoms may appear anywhere from 30 minutes to two weeks after ingestion of the bacteria.

By Kyle Krause

East Jordan High School junior Kyle Krause is a member of the varsity softball team, along with her many other activities.

## A memorable day

One practice I'll remember for the rest of my life – I was eight years old and it was one of my first practices. Everyone on my team got up to bat and when they hit the ball they'd run around the bases.

It was my turn, and I was a little nervous – I was the youngest on the team. I hit that ball and I hit it hard. I ran as fast as I could to first base, and stood there smiling, so proud of myself.

Coach told me to go back and do it again. I didn't know why, but when I hit the ball the second time. It went even farther than the first.

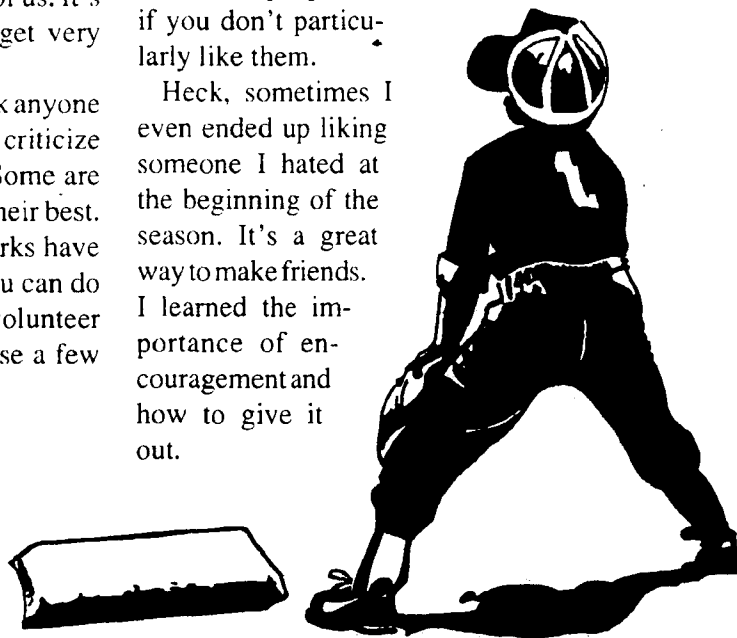
It happened again – I was asked to go back and hit again. Nobody else had to do this – I just didn't understand. It happened a couple more times until I got very upset, started crying and walked off the field. I was going to quit and I hated my coach.

Good thing my mother was there to calm me down while Coach explained what a foul ball was. I had hit a bunch in a row and that's why I was sent back. After a little more crying and lots of encouragement from Mom, the coach, and other team members, I agreed to go back and try it again. I hit it to the first baseman and was out.

I left that practice with a lot of hate and it took a while to like coach again and to like the game again. But I grew to love the game – I just couldn't help it. I'm glad I didn't quit that day. I would have missed all I have gained from the game.

Little League teaches more than the basics of how to play baseball. There are skills to learn that will be needed later on in life – like cooperation and how to work with people even if you don't particularly like them.

Heck, sometimes I even ended up liking someone I hated at the beginning of the season. It's a great way to make friends. I learned the importance of encouragement and how to give it out.



Communication is also important – talking as well as listening. We learned to have fun working and why when the going gets tough, quitting isn't the only option.

Practices and games kept me busy and I stayed out of trouble. And I learned that someone will always be better than me at some of the things I do, but I will be the best at something also.

Thanks to families and friends for coming to games and cheering us on. Thank you for your support and encouragement, for listening and caring, and not letting us give up. This is a good program that should go on forever – we need everyone's continued help and support.

On behalf of all the players to all the coaches – a great big Little League THANKS!




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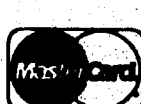

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# Natural Resources Commission meeting highlights

The Michigan Natural Resources Commission (NRC), during its July 5-6 meeting held in Menominee, received public comment on numerous issues, including deer management and baiting, fees for hunting and fishing licenses, oil and gas industry leasing, and Solid Waste Alternatives Program (SWAP) grants.

In actions taken or reports received by the NRC during the July meeting:

- In two separate motions, the NRC deadlocked on forwarding a recommendation to DNR Director Roland Harmes and DNR staff on the issue of deer baiting. The decision rests with DNR Director Harmes and his staff to set the future policy for deer baiting in Michigan.

- Following public comment regarding recommendations for the 1995 recipients of the Solid Waste Alternatives Program, the NRC recommended that the Director approve all SWAP grant applicants to meet the basic eligibility criteria. The DNR will

forward the original recommendation list, which included three finalists along with the total list of 14 eligible applicants, to the legislature for final action.

- Wildlife Division Chief George Burgoyne reported that elk recently translocated from Michigan to Wisconsin are doing very well, with some cows producing calves. The elk have settled into good habitat, and the program is being met very favorably by the public.

- Deputy Director Ed Meadows, Resource Management Division, reported the fire danger around the state has been somewhat alleviated with the recent scattered rainfall. He noted that citizens were very cooperative when the drought conditions forced public land agencies to curtail the issuance of burning permits. He also credited the media for their cooperation in sending the message of the potential fire danger, which greatly aided the public information process.

- Deputy Director Harding reported that a funding strategy is being developed with the Governor's office to fund a cleanup program including orphan sites. Orphan sites are those that are known to host environmental contamination, but no viable entity exists to assume the financial liability for clean-up costs.

- Director of the Office of Great Lakes Tracy Mehan, reported that formal talks regarding the diversion of water from the Great Lakes through Chicago and into the Mississippi watershed will be the subject of discussion at a meeting to be held in Lansing. Mehan reported that a multi-state, multi-agency group was assembled by the U.S. Department of Justice to study the issue of water diversion from the Great Lakes. The meeting in Lansing will take place on July 21.

The next meeting of the Michigan Natural Resources Commission will be August 2-3, 1995, at the Lakeview Hotel, One Huron St., Mackinac Island.

## DNR promotes PFDs with giveaway

This week, the Department of Natural Resources, Law Enforcement Division, is beginning a special promotion to encourage children under the age of 12 to wear life jackets, otherwise known as personal flotation devices (PFDs). As a part of the promotion, approximately 75 PFDs donated by the American Automobile Association of Michigan (AAA) and Stearns Manufacturing will be given away in a drawing to take place in August.

Beginning this week, state conservation officers will give a postcard to each child they meet during routine patrols of popular water recreation areas. Children can enter the PFD giveaway by filling out the postcard and mailing it. Each winner will personally be presented with a PFD by a local conservation officer.

One purpose of this promotional giveaway is to call attention to a change in Michigan's PFD law, which went into effect April 1, 1994. The law now requires all children under the age of six to wear a PFD of

proper design on any boat. In addition, this promotion is an effort to encourage all children to use PFDs.

Postcards to enter the PFD giveaway are available from a Michigan conservation officer at boating or water recreation areas. In addition, a limited number of postcards are also available by writing: PFD Giveaway, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30031, Lansing, MI 48909.



### A dog's plea

Treat me kindly, my beloved friend - for no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than this loving heart of mine.

Do not break my spirit with a stick - for although

I lick your hand between blows, your patience and understanding will more quickly teach me the things you would have me learn.

Speak to me often - for your voice is the world's sweetest music, as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when your footstep falls upon my waiting ear.

Please take me inside when it is cold and wet - for I am a domesticated animal, no longer accustomed to bitter elements. I ask no greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth.

Keep my pan filled with fresh water - for I cannot tell you when I suffer thirst.

Feed me clean food that I may stay well to romp and play and do your bidding, to walk by your side and stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life, should your life be in danger.

And, my friend, when I am very old, and I no longer enjoy good health, hearing and sight, do not make heroic efforts to keep me going - for I am not having fun. Please see that my trusting life is taken gently.

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# Caught in time

The shimmering river bottom was mesmerizing as the powerful current carried me downstream. My face and legs were numb from the spring-fed water. Wishing I had worn my full wet suit instead of just half, I could suddenly feel the warmer waters of Deer Creek mingle with the frigid Jordan River. Having snorkeled down from Graves Crossing, I paused in this warmer pool, mentally connecting this sensation of warmth to its source, Lake Patricia.

This was the "Sucker Hole," a well-known frequent of local lore. I did some surface dives, looked at the fish (suckers and minnows), swam along the bottom and traced how the merging of these two streams had sculpted the river banks over the years. Enmeshed in a nearby logjam was a rusty piece of logging chain, a variety of fishing tackle, and artifacts from bygone eras.

As I explored this hole, it occurred to me this place was known to many generations and some common bond links us all. Everybody, it seems, knows where the Sucker Hole is. This landmark, like many others I passed on my swim downstream, seemed ageless and unchanging — preserved in time and revered in the memories of all those who have visited the river. We all somehow are struck by a sense of awe by this powerful river. Briefly, while suspended in these mixed waters, I was also suspended in time.

From the Sucker Hole on down, the Jordan has emerged from the forests and gracefully "matured" on its final stretch to Lake Charlevoix. The river widens and slows. As I floated through the wide sweeping bends, I saw vast adjacent flood plains, marsh grasses, sedges and wetlands.

Scores of wildlife live and interact here, co-dependent on the constant life

blood of the river. Bullfrogs were croaking along the banks, and dragonflies buzzed by just above the water. A white tail deer stopped to drink at the river's edge, unaware of my presence.

... it is this fragile, natural, unspoiled river that drives and sustains this diversity of life and connects us all through time and generations.

From a sandbar ahead, a great blue heron spread long wings and effortlessly lofted away. My mind again drifted back through time. This place is special, ageless, unspoiled.

Further downstream I dove a few more deep corner holes, disappointed by the relatively few numbers of fish I was seeing. I recalled that not too many years ago, these were prime fishing waters. I remember the thrill of landing a 10-pound steelhead from this very hole.

Along the way, I did see a couple of Chinook salmon that must have moved into the river before the weir went in. I saw a few brown trout huddled near the steep clay banks. A big carp hugged the bottom, and darted away when I touched it. Some smaller fish, young coho I think, flitted in and out of the current to feed on something I couldn't see.

What has happened to the fishing here? I wondered if the mighty sturgeon ever spawned here years ago. How did the native peoples treat the river? Is it the weirs? The sand bedload? Sea lamprey? Us? How do we manage this river now? My mind traveled from the past into the future as I pondered the complexities of preserving and sustaining a natural river system in this and future ages.

As I passed the last bend where the river ends and spreads into a wide estu-

ary and wetlands, I could suddenly see downtown East Jordan, and a blur of human activity.

Jolted back from my journey through time, I was still amazed by what I saw. In the distance, a bald eagle was perched atop a tall platform, its white feathered head shining in the sunlight. Canadian geese, ducks, gulls, terns, and songbirds abound here and fill the sky. All around me was an abundance of wildlife. This place, too, is very special.

As I hauled my shivering body out of the river, I stopped to reflect on this remarkable experience. What a unique privilege. There exist only a few rare unfragmented riverine systems anymore — anywhere.

How easily this could be destroyed and lost forever. But it is this fragile,



natural, unspoiled river that drives and sustains this diversity of life and connects us all through time and generations.

As the afternoon sun warmed me I basked in the glow of this opportunity. For a short while I was able to share an ageless bond and witness a natural river system and its interwoven web of life. I hope and pray that the Jordan River will be allowed to live wild and unspoiled forever.

By John Richter, DVM  
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# Swan City memories



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Railroad employees pose with Engine Number 8 of the EJ&S fleet - and sister to well-known Engine Number 6 - parked in front of the East Jordan depot. They are (from left): engineer Art Farmer, conductor Leo LaLonde, brakeman Tom Bussler, fireman Phil Hauer, brakeman Floyd Rice (standing), depot manager Ed Bogart, bookkeeper and depot manager William Sloan, Sloan's secretary Pearl McHale, and railroad boss ? Coffman.

## A Reed in the Wind

Twilight settled over the tar-paper house which stood on the banks of Wilson Lake.

"Bedtime," the mother announced, and without objection, her small brood followed her up the steep stair. She carried an oil lamp high as she led the way. With her other hand she clutched the long apron which surrounded her ample body and lifted it lest she fall.

The glow of the lamp revealed one long room which was divided by homemade quilts draped over long wires. A brick chimney stood in the center of the room providing too little warmth in winter and too much in summer.

"Last one into bed is a rotten egg," declared nine-year-old Wally as he and his brother Donny raced to the double bed in the corner. Anne climbed onto the cot by the window and the straw mattress whispered a welcome as she sank into its comfort.

Millie set the lamp on the only dresser and moving from one bed to the other, she touched each forehead with her rough fingers, then her lips. She lifted the light and as each child competed to be last to say "goodnight" to her, she carefully descended the narrow stair.

As the door closed, the brothers struggled for control of the covers and laughter filled their corner. Anne giggled at the boyish banter and the nightly ritual

of blanket tug-of-war. She was secretly pleased that her bed did not have to be shared. Even in a room with only patchwork partitions, she felt a delicious aloneness the others did not know.

In the darkness, a soft breeze stirred the tree tops outside the open window and a gentle rain tap-danced on the metal roof above.

Playful chatter settled into quiet conversation as the children recalled the long hot day.

"I hate hoeing the garden," Wally said emphatically - he resented that duty and any other.

The reward for the finished chores was a refreshing dip in the swimming hole, which doubled as a bath for the tired thin bodies. Wally's plan for his future did not include a hoe or a patch of weeds growing in the dry ground.

"When I get big," he added, "I'm going away, and be rich and never have to work."

Anne pondered Wally's decision and wondered how he was going to be rich if he didn't work. And why would her brother want to leave the valley.

Donny's comment was interrupted by the whistle of the locomotive as it rumbled toward the crossing on the far side of the lake.

"I wonder where that train comes from every night, and where it's headed," he

remarked thoughtfully. To an eleven-year-old boy, the monotony of life on a small dirt farm would end only by escaping on that train.

"When I grow up, maybe I'll be an engineer or a conductor," he said. And before he fell asleep, he added dreamily, "Even a hobo."

The straw rustled as Anne turned her small body toward the open window. The whistle repeated a mournful farewell to its sleepy audience as the train roared through the valley into the blackness beyond.

From the swamp came the harmony of the whip-poor-wills and crickets with the bullfrogs croaking bass. The nocturnal

anthem waved softly through the night like a reed in the wind.

Anne listened to the voices below, blending with laughter from the radio. She sighed contentedly as she nestled deeper into the straw cocoon and was lulled to sleep by the rhythm of the rain and in the distance, the echo of the train.


By Luanne Reed

East Jordan resident and business owner Luanne Reed grew up just south of Ellsworth - that is until "we moved all the way to East Jordan in 1944!" she explained. Her beautifully descriptive reverie is based on a true moment out of her past.

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## A poem

But if a poem I could write  
And have it full of bright delight,  
Where the sun shines all the day  
This is where I'd like to play ...

Where the birds are singing in the trees  
And the flowers make nectar for the bees,  
Where God's wonders are all around,  
I'll never feel I'm earthly bound.

For if upon a cloud I could ride,  
I'd fly high above the drifting tide  
Out on seas and oceans blue,  
And see beautiful things where I flew.

I'd soar high above the valleys green  
And look for things I've never seen.  
For many wonders out there lay  
I hope some day to see, I pray.

By Ellery  
"Al" Inman

Six Mile Road resident Al Inman has written many poems, including one honoring veterans that is now engraved on a plaque at Hopewell Cemetery in Plant City, Fla. His work has received Editor's Choice in the National Poetry Contest.

## God's Loving-kindness

By Sharon P. Walker

Desire first to be pleasing in our Lord God's sight,  
all the days of your life doeth the right.  
For all things which we would ever need,  
He provideth for us all, His grace to intercede.

The sun for our warmth, and for our light of the days,  
the moon and stars for light of the night, I say.  
Rain for our needs, of all kinds we know,  
water of wells, falls, rivers, lakes, oceans, and creek, it is so.

The mountain range, so big and so strong, too,  
delicate flowers of all colors, beauty to see true.  
Trees of all nature, with every shade of green,  
the blue of the sky, of the wonder to be seen.

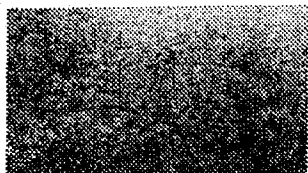
The singing of birds in the early morning hour we hear,  
their flying away, wings of big and small were near.  
The rainbow of beauty, so many colors we see,  
the sunset of a bright spectacular beauty of all reverie.

Foods of all kinds, tasty, delicious and good,  
for all things of God's grace, were perfect as they should.  
So let us all be thankful for God's graceful care,  
humble yourself in His omnipotent realm, He is everywhere.

Come in a sincere concern for all mankind,  
animals, of all types, colors, sizes, shapes will you find.  
The fields of grain, of wheat, oats and rye,  
God's unfathomable loving-kindness over both you and I.

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East Jordan poet Sharon Walker has been recognized by several organizations for her poems. She has written, and received replies from many well-known world figures, including the king of Jordan.



## The alarming clock

Did you ever awake to a blaring alarm?  
And feel that you'd like to do it great harm.  
To make it become a part of the wall,  
Get rid of that racket just once and for all.

It happened to me, 'twas just yesterday.  
I reached for it once, it was too far away.  
And then as I fumbled and scrambled  
around,  
Tight in the sheets I saw I was wound.

I was kicking and yelling and flailing about  
And then in frustration I gave a great shout.  
I snatched up the pillow, and gave it a throw.  
I got that blamed clock, I want you to know.

But now I don't know how I'll get out of bed  
With no ringing at all in this daffy old head.

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By Ardith  
Bundy Holbert

Ardith is a former East Jordan resident (and daughter of Jordan memories columnist Rosalind Bundy Westcott,) who plans to return to the area when she and her husband Ken retire. She has written many poems over the years, but said this one seems to get the most response!

## An anniversary poem

Happy anniversary to my husband  
Forty years have gone by fast,  
Leaving memories that will surely last,  
Telling their tales of joy, and pain  
That may never be ours again.  
So we look to the future with great delight,  
To life lived in depth, and greater insight,  
Pleasures to treasure, and memories to store,  
Since we won't be passing this way anymore.  
Happy anniversary with love,  
Bowden 8/16/78

By Bowden Ogden

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Leesburg Fla., resident Bowden Ogden said she printed this poem by hand, inside a plain white card on which she drew a branch of roses before presenting it to her husband. Vaun treasured the anniversary card, so Bowden continues to keep it on display, as a reminder of him, and their 45 years together. The couple lived in East Jordan from 1943 to 1983. Vaun Ogden taught at East Jordan High School from 1943 to 1971. He passed away in 1983. Bowden said their old home on Main Street is no longer there, but she has treasured pictures of it.



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# The Stockade

*East Jordan's first recycling project*

The conservative Norm Bartlett residence on South M-66 was once a swinging beer garden called "The Stockade." Everybody went there to drink (no hard liquor), dance, and "shoot the bull" — a coin-operated target game.

Originally a 400-acre homestead owned by the William Bennett family, Ira Bartlett's son Norm bought eight acres of it with a house and barn in 1937, from the Federal Land Bank, for \$325. He tore down a 35x35-foot two-story house to ground level and built a dance floor.

To frame the building, the Bartletts split logs in half and stood them on end. The inside walls were smooth boards, with no partitions or ceiling. Covered booths, a bar and a kitchen were added.

An impressive stone fireplace provided heat, ice-filled tubs cooled the beer, a gasoline generator provided electricity, and pumped water for inside toilets.

Soon Norm was selling hamburgers for 15 cents, beer for 10 cents — or by the pitcher for 35 cents — and wine for 15 cents.

Popular records provided "the best music in the world." On some occasions, there was live music by Rusty Meredith, Bill Taylor, Sax Novotny, Clem Kenny, Williard St. Charles, and piano playing by a girl from Central Lake.

The Bartletts operated the Stockade Dance Hall from 1938 to 1942. Norm was 29 and Jenny, 23, when they opened for business. This impossible adventure was financed by Joe Cihak and Garth Bryon.

There were a dozen good customers and about another dozen not so good. Patrons (the good ones, of course!) included Teddy Kotowich, Don Clark, Archie Griffin, Harrison Kidder, all the Bennett brothers, the Taylors, Bolsers, Sweets, and Winstones. A lot of soldiers came around, along with many folks from Mancelona, Ellsworth, and other nearby towns, such as the Rhineharts, Enos Potter, the Kitsons, Sommervilles, and Bowmanns. Other common visitors were the Drenths, the Derenzys, and Indians from all over.

So much beer was spilled that the

place really stunk in the morning. Some of the brands of beer were Schmidt, Bergoff, Pfeiffer, Frankenmuth, Altas, Miller, and Goebel, as well as no-name keg beer. White and rosé wines were also offered.

Among the music tunes: *Beer Barrel Polka, South of the Border, Just Because, Release Me, Peg 'o My Heart, Five-Foot Two, Baby Face, Ain't She Sweet, Bye-Bye Blackbird, Let Me Call You Sweetheart, and Deep In the Heart of Texas.*

An extra post was installed under the floor, because when a crowd danced it bounced so much with the rhythm.

The United States went to war in December, 1941. The next spring, Keith Bartlett (Norm's brother) was killed. He was 25 years old. Norm was called for a physical on Feb. 3, 1943, at age 34, and with two children. He escaped the draft because of the surrender of Japan.

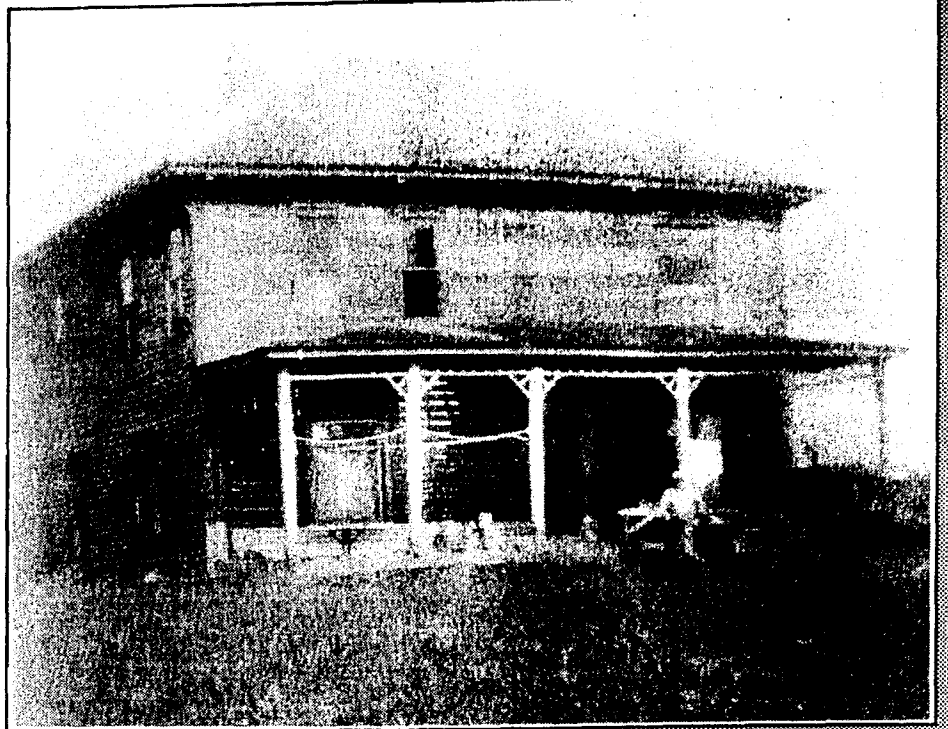
By then, the tavern was closed, and an amazing transformation began. The booths were removed, partitions were added, and the windows changed. Norm added a bathroom and framed in three bedrooms — all while working nights in the canning factory.

The porch was removed to make room for a carport. Steps to the basement were installed and a ceiling was added. A furnace and floor were put in the basement, and all the basement windows were taken out.

The back door was changed, insulation was added to the attic, and the drive was black-topped. Finally, they built a pole barn, planted trees and tore down the shed in back where they had been living.

Norm says he worked 90 hours a week with the tavern, then hauling wood and gravel. He claims that he hardly remembers the kids growing up! But he has fond memories of those Stockade times and the people who came there.

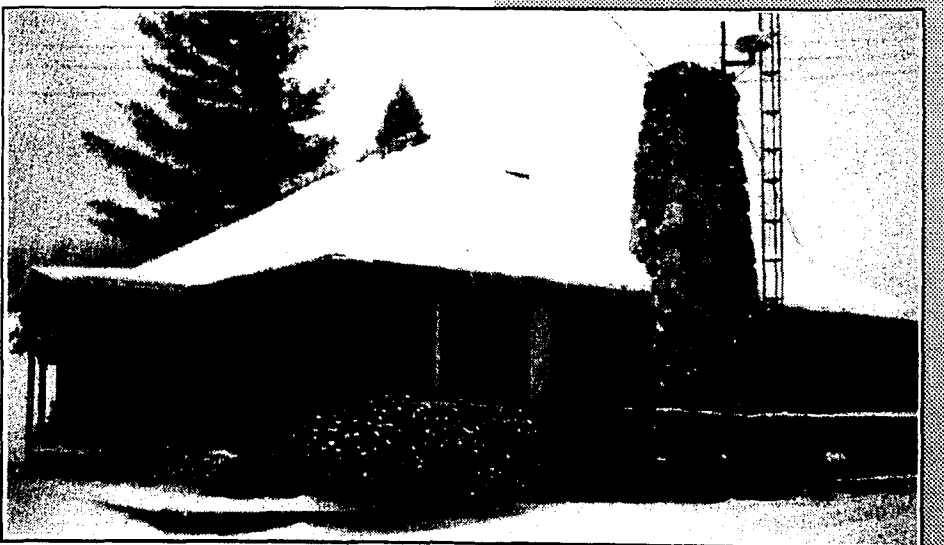
*This account provided by Russell Barnett with Norm Bartlett East Jordan native Norm Bartlett keeps busy by providing plenty of historical information for his friends, including as a regular contributor to the East Jordan Journal.*



**THE OLD BENNETT** homestead originally on the property that became the site of the Stockade. Norm Bartlett recycled the basement, roof, floor, lumber, nails, and stairs to construct the new building.



**THE STOCKADE** as it was during its heyday. Inside, the floor plan was completely open.



**RECYCLED AND REMODELED**, the Stockade as it is now — the home of Norm and Jennie Bartlett.

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## East Jordan - a renaissance city

With the majestic Jordan Valley and pristine Jordan River in its backyard, and beautiful Lake Charlevoix at its doorstep, East Jordan is Michigan's "open frontier" of the '90s. Named the state's "fastest growing city" in 1994, this community is currently experiencing a real development boom.

Despite the growth in the area's business, industrial and residential areas, there still is a relaxed pace and friendliness within the community that makes East Jordan the ideal place to raise a family, retire or vacation, year after year. Recreational opportunities are endless, with the town's unique proximity to a river, lake and scenic valley. Whether hiking, camping, fishing, boating, canoeing, cross-country skiing, snow shoeing, snowmobiling or biking, these three amenities have outdoor sporting adventures covered.

As the town experiences this renaissance, so too are the many grand homes built during the late 1800s lumber era. Affordable housing and real estate make this an excellent place for young families to relocate. Many of the community's older homes are being "reborn," as new homeowners enthusiastically renovate them to preserve their unique charm and splendor for future generations.

With the city's Downtown Development Authority and an active Chamber of Commerce hard at work on the improvement of infrastructure, public services, streetscape and retail recruitment, East Jordan has become the focal point of county growth and opportunity.

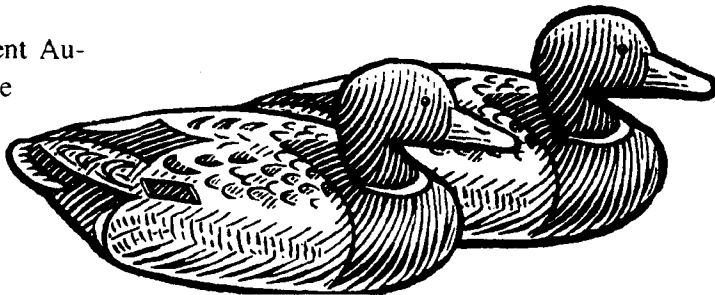
The retail district has also seen a boom in the past few years. A number of services, gift shops, entertainment facilities and businesses have located in town. The quaint specialty shops and knowledgeable shopkeepers of the downtown business district contribute to the genuine warmth of the entire community.

East Jordan loves a celebration and celebrates throughout the year with a number of special events and festivals. The pride of the town, the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival, is held each year the weekend prior to July 4th. This year's dates were June 30 to July 2. Fireworks, two parades, family events and entertainment highlighted the weekend festival.

A Walleye Tournament along with the famous Portside Art Fair make August another fun-filled month. The Fiddlers Jamboree, Day of the Eagle Pow-Wow, and Sportsmen's Club Rendezvous kick off the spring and summer seasons.

East Jordan is truly "Up North" the way you remember it, an open frontier - full of opportunity - a place where your dreams and goals can come true.

By Mary Faculak, Executive Director  
East Jordan Chamber of Commerce



## death notice

### Darlene M. Thorne

Darlene M. Thorne, 54, of East Jordan died Sun., July 16, 1995, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

Funeral services were held July 18 at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. Rev. Peter Elliott and

Rev. Ralph E. Williams officiated, with interment following at Morehouse Cemetery, Echo Township, Antrim County.

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## public notices

### PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION

The East Jordan City Commission met in Regular Session, Tuesday, July 18, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, Mayor Peck presiding with all members of the Commission present except Commissioner Sweet. Minutes were approved and authorization was given to pay \$137,201.29 in bills as presented.

Further Commission Action: supported the Portside Art & Historical Society's efforts to have the Elm Pointe residence placed on the State Historic Register; accepted a \$1,000.00 grant from the MichCon Foundation for the purpose of hiring area students to conduct an income survey within the City Limits; tabled action on the disposal of the residential building at 301 Bridge Street until various inspections are conducted; passed a resolution to request the State of Michigan to release a reverter clause on a parcel of City owned property located at 213 Main Street; and were advised that the City's first City Administrator, Carolyn Sutter, will be on the job August 1, 1995.

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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### CHARLEVOIX COUNTY JOB OPENING

Charlevoix County is accepting applications for the position of Equalization Director. The 1995 SEV total for Real and Personal Property is 915,718,157. The current combined Real and Personal parcels is 23,973. The Equalization Department does assessing for the three cities in the County. The present Director's position requires a Level 3 Assessor.

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### Fall semester Classes in East Jordan

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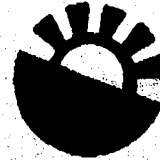
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# Local UFO researcher filmed for TV

BY IRENA GRANAAS  
Contributing Writer

The Intermediate Lake home of UFO researcher John Shepherd was recently the site of a flurry of activity unrelated to a "close encounter" with aliens.

Shepherd was the subject of a three-day film shoot by Varied Directions (Portland, Maine), an independent film company under contract to The Turner Broadcasting Network. The company produced *Moon Shot: The Real Stuff*, a 1994 documentary on the U.S. space program.

Shepherd will play a starring role in part one of a four-hour documentary on UFOs and alien abductions called *UFOs: The Quest*. The film is tentatively slated

for release in September 1996.

"We found John through a book called *In Advance of the Landing* by Douglas Curran," said associate producer Sarah Page Roth. "We were trying to gather a diverse group of characters who were doing something unique."

The 1985 book included a feature on Project STRAT, Shepherd's combination UFO-detecting, space broadcast station in Kearney Township, which he started about 23 years ago out of his grandparents' home. After getting an update from Curran, Varied Directions selected Shepherd as one of the main subjects for the first two-hour segment, titled, *UFOs: The Seekers*.

Ironically, by the time the documen-

tary airs, Project STRAT may no longer exist in its current form. (See sidebar.)

The one-year film project started in March. Varied Directions has already filmed segments in Virginia, Florida and Colorado, and will do more interviews in Wisconsin, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont.

Producer Rush DeNooyer, who is also the chief writer for the series, was impressed during the filming by Shepherd's sincerity.

"I wasn't sure what to think when I first heard about John, but I have a lot of respect for him, because he's very dedicated to what he's doing," he said.

Although DeNooyer does not profess a personal belief in UFOs, he regards Shepherd as a researcher who's ahead of his time. He summed up the Project STRAT shoot by predicting the segment will be very good.

"There's a lot more out there than we can see and hear and understand in the world ... One hundred years from now, what are people going to take for granted which we would find hard to accept today?" he commented. "If John Shepherd had invented the light bulb, no one would snicker at all."

"This was everything I'd hoped for and more," said director Kirk Wolfinger. "John to me is not that different from a Thomas Edison or a Henry Ford or an Einstein. I think he's serious, he's got a dream, he's got a vision and he invests everything he's got into that."

"It was very involving and demanding, but I loved the work," Shepherd commented. "I'd like to have a lot more jobs related to film."



THE FILM CREW sets up for another segment outside of John Shepherd's home. From left are director Kirk Wolfinger, sound recordist Daniel McIntosh and cinematographer Samuel Henriques.

## Shepherd to "phase out" UFO tracking

"The thing I should emphasize is it's not the end of research and it's not the end of Project STRAT itself," said John Shepherd, who created the UFO tracking station over two decades ago.

The project is entirely financed by Shepherd, who relies on donations from visitors. Due to financial hardship, he is seeking to "recapitalize" by selling his home and the existing Project STRAT space lab.

However, Shepherd has no plans to abandon his lifelong dedication to scientific research.

"The UFO tracking part of the project is being gradually phased out, or sold," he said. "The experimental electronics, visual and electronic art and educational aspects of the project will be expanded."

He is currently seeking grant funding for those facets of his work.

Shepherd speculated at some point the U.S. government may begin releasing UFO data which many researchers believe has been withheld from the public. Meanwhile, if Shepherd's home and project are sold, he would like to relocate in Colorado.

"There's more opportunity out there, both educationally and economically. It's a booming area," he said.

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**1990 PRETTY red Jeep Wrangler,** new everything, plus more, hydro plow, 45,000 miles, moving must sell, \$10,000. (616) 544-6295. ct31,32,49-1tc

**1994 FORD XLT** extended cab, V-8, auto, air, 17,000 miles. Many extras, \$17,500. (616) 264-6240. ct31,32,49-1tp

**SUMMER FIREWOOD SALE** Seasoned \$32 face cord. Guaranteed quantities and quality. (616) 331-4058. c/131-49-32-1tp

**1990 ONE TON Chevy** extended cab, 454, auto, air, single wheels. \$11,000 B.O. (616) 258-6156.  
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**FIREWOOD - KALKASKA** Hardwood Maple \$40 face cord, split and delivered. Also hardwood slab, \$35 face cord. (616) 258-5668. c/131-49-33-1tp

**PRODUCE COOLER** for sale. Exc. cond. Call after 1 pm. (616) 258-2951  
c/131-33-49-1tp

**SINGLE AXLE dune-buggy trailer.** \$275. (616) 258-6156. c/131-33-49-1tp

### FOR SALE

**'78 MASTERCRAFT - Great ski boat.** \$5,900. 264-5823. Ask for Rick.  
c/131-33-49-1tc

**STORE FIXTURES,** shelving, slat wall, mannequins, showcases, light fixtures, etc. T.C. 616-943-4747. ct30-31-48-2tp

**MOVING BOXES,** packing, wardrobe, mattress, paper pads, more. 264-6428. c/131-33-49-1tp

**ANTIQUE INTERIOR** French doors w/15 light beveled glass, original hardware, glass knobs. \$400. 264-8807.  
c/131-33-49-1tp

**FRESH SOUR PITTED CHERRIES** for sale. Great Lakes Packing, Quarterline Rd., Kewadin. c/131-33-49-1tc

**SOFA BED** for sale \$75. Call 264-8469.  
c/131-33-49-1tp

**1987 24 FT. NOMAD** travel trailer, well cared for. 616-536-7517. c31-1tp

**FOR SALE - Log splitter,** heavy duty, excellent condition, call (616) 533-5106 after 6 pm.  
ct31,33,49-1tp

**BLUEBERRY FOREST FARM** is open for picking berries starting Sunday, July 30, 1995. Daily from 9 am to 8 pm. Please bring your own take-away containers. 75¢ lb. U-pick, \$1.50 lb. we-pick. Two miles east of Alba on C-42, then 1/2 mile north on Tobias Raod. (616) 584-3443. ct31,33,49-1tp

**AKC BOSTON TERRIER** puppies, \$350, first shots included. (616) 533-6298. ct31,33,49-1tp

**FOR SALE - 2 lounge chairs,** 1 recliner chair, end table, antique kitchen table. (616) 377-7811.  
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**FOR SALE: Gas dryer** \$125. Washer \$100. Exc. cond. (616) 258-2014.  
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**FOR SALE - Pine cabin logs.** Milled 6-7-8 inch, 8 ft. to 10 ft. length. The Land Co. (616) 824-3100.  
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**1987 Ford Escort Wagon**  
Automatic, runs very well \$1,495

Jim Zeman & Co.  
Rapid City  
331-6095

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE - Square & round baled hay.** Delivery available. (616) 544-6672 evenings. ct31,33,49-1tp

**1969 RICHARDSON** mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, you move. Call (616) 533-6685.  
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**1994 KX 125 motor-cycle,** new in April, sell or trade. (616) 533-6685.  
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**NEW 5 PC dining set,** contemporary style, glass top, \$400. After 6 pm (616) 533-6877. ct31,33,49-1tp

**SHORE STATION** hoist, 3,600 lbs., excellent condition, \$750. (616) 533-6296. ct31,33,49-1tp

**1988 Mercury Topaz**  
2 DR sport, 5-speed, air, cruise, tilt \$3,495

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**CORBIN MITY MITE** Series II bullet swaging press. Can be used for reloading. Accepts standard 7/8-14 reloading dies. Shell holder adapter included. \$200. 536-7772.  
ct31-33-49-

**AKC GERMAN shorthair** pups, \$125 each, 4 females, 5 males. (616) 331-4135. ct30,32,48-2tp

**★ AUTO LOANS ★**  
Auto dealer will arrange low-cost financing even if you've been turned down elsewhere. Loans available for Bankrupt, Bad Credit, No Credit, No Co-signers. Monthly reporting to credit bureau. Call Tammy or Tom 1-800-639-8733. c/15,6,23-tfc

**95 KTM EXC 250** with full riding gear, too many extras to list. \$4,200. (616) 258-9310.  
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**STARCRAFT BOAT** 22 ft. excellent condition, down riggers, graph, marine radio, porta potti, and much more. \$8,500. (616) 533-8425.  
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**FREE**  
FREE - 3 days only! July 26-28. Young parakeets to good homes. West side Lake Bellaire 377-7120.  
ct31,49-1tp

**FREE - Full size sleeper** sofa needs upholstered, up pick-up, Eastport, 599-3132. ct31-49-32-1tp

### FOR SALE

**1988 XLT FORD** Ranger Club Cab. Exc. cond. with box cover, new tires, engine completely rebuilt. All new front end. \$6500. (616) 258-8364.  
c/131-49-32-1tp

**1974 FORD** School Bus motor home. (Blue Bird) Looks good, runs good. It's all ready for your beds. AC-DC fridge, gas range, plumbed sink, built-in table. Bedroom has carpet, bathroom has a porta potty. \$3500. (616) 258-2367. c/131-49-32-1tp

**1987 Pontiac Bonneville SE**  
4 DR, loaded including leather \$3,995

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Rapid City  
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**QUEEN SIZED BED** with ornate brass headboard and frame. Includes orthopedic firm mattress set. Never used. Cost \$800, Sacrifice \$235. (616) 824-9419.  
c/131-49-32-1tp

**KING SIZED BED.** Sealy Posturepedic, with headboard & frame. Never used. Cost \$1299 new, Sacrifice \$355. (616) 824-9419. c/131-49-32-1tp

**1982 DODGE** Ram van, first \$300 takes it. (616) 377-7264. ct29,31,47-tfc

**FOR SALE - 1993 Eagle** Vision ES1, 4-door, loaded, excellent condition, 45,000 miles, \$12,000. (616) 587-5779.  
c/131-49-32-1tp

**AKC GOLDEN Retriever** puppies. \$250 male, \$300 female. (517) 348-2462.  
c/131-49-32-1tp

**ESSEX WOOD/OIL** combination boiler, excellent cond., heats 4,000+ sq. ft., \$2,000 or best offer. 929-9048.  
ct31-49-32-1tp

**NEW 5 HP Nissan** outboard motor \$500. 7 pc dining room set, excellent condition \$600. 264-5472.  
c/131-32-49-4tp

**WANTED**

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

**WANTED** - Mice and keyboards for Macintosh 512's and Pluses. Call Antrim County News, (616) 533-8523. ct31,32,49-tfnc

**WANTED: 1, 2, OR 3** bedroom house to rent. Professional couple moving to area w/well-trained and friendly 4 year old golden retriever. Please contact at (616)-264-8440. c31-2tp

**NATIONWIDE HUNT FOR** - WWI, WWII, Korea, 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. ct31,33,49-1tp

**WANTED** - Bellaire, three bedroom house or mobile to rent for family relocating here from out of state. Need before school. Call leave message (616) 258-2235. ct31,33,49-1tp

**WANTED** - Junk and abused snowmobiles. We pick up. (616) 544-6295. ct31,32,49-2tp

**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. ct31,32,49-1tp

**CRAFT CONSIGNERS** for new business. Land O Dreams, Bellaire. (616) 533-6603. ct31-49-32-1tp

**WANTED** - Unclean aluminum, 4¢ to 25¢ per lb. Two cyl. eng., 50¢ to \$5 and up. Dirty electric wire, 15¢ up to 60¢ per lb. Screen doors, 50¢ to \$2.50 ea. Transmissions, torque converters, radiators, heater cores, stainless steel, painted siding, aluminum extrusions, dirty or clean No. 1, 2 & 3 copper, red & yellow brass. One time clean ups welcome. Phone (616) 587-0949. ct30,31,48-5tp

**SITUATION WANTED** - Attention camp, park, ranch, resort, condo, apartment property owners: Lone semi-retired construction professional lookin for live-in position in property maintenance/management. P.O. Box 337, Fife Lake, MI 49633. ct31,32,49-1tp

**WANTED** - Harley Davidson snowmobile for parts or other (616) 587-9018. ct31,32,49-1tp

**HOUSEMATE WANTED** - Female to share house, \$250 month. (616) 264-9805 leave message. ct31,32,49-1tp

**WANTED**

**WANTED TO RENT** - 30-year-old female professional relocating to Elk Rapids/Kewadin area. Looking for apartment or house to rent as soon as possible. Excellent references, credit history. Call (517) 787-2981 and leave a message or write to AW, 1225 Levant St., Jackson, MI 49203. ct29,31,47-tfc

**MINI BIKE/go cart,** reasonable priced for 10-12 year old. (616) 544-2314. ct31,33,49-1tp

**HELP WANTED**

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

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** available in a pleasant AIS home for full-time afternoon shift employees. Benefits and training provided also need several part time positions filled including 5-9 am shift Mon.-Fri. Good starting pay and nice working environment. Call for interview (616) 264-9507. ct31-49-32-2tc

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 A CLUB RESORT  
 BELLAIRE, MICHIGAN 49815  
**RESERVATIONS AGENT** - full-time, days. Seeking guest oriented individual with basic computer knowledge, excellent telephone and organizational skills. We offer medical, life and dental insurance, paid vacations, investment plans, free golf, free skiing and more. Apply Human Resource Office located in the Schuss Village M-F 8:30-5. E.O.E. ct31,33,49-1tc

**ELK RAPIDS HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Wanted: Student Assistance Coordinator, 9 hours per week. Applicant must have some counselor training or have gone through the student assistance Core Team training. Interested persons should contact: Dr. Elmer F. Peterman, 707 E. Third St., Elk Rapids, MI 49629 by August 11, 1995. ct31-33-49-2tc

**NEEDED** immediately: People to offer support to persons with disabilities for extra income while helping people in your own community to live more independent lives. Call Doris at (616) 258-5105. ct31-49-32-3tp

**Yuba Co-op needs fork lift 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

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 A CLUB RESORT  
 BELLAIRE, MICHIGAN 49815  
**ROOM ATTENDANTS** - full-time including weekends. We provide the uniform, you provide the enthusiasm as we work together to provide excellent guest service. Starting wage is \$5 per hour. We offer reduced meal costs, free golf, free skiing, paid vacations and investment plans. Medical, life and dental insurance available. Apply Human Resource Office located in the Schuss Village M-F 8:30-5. E.O.E. ct31,33,49-1tc

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 Dining Wait Staff  
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 Bus Staff  
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 Kitchen Stewards  
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 We offer competitive wages, uniforms, medical insurance, paid vacation, investment plans, free golf, free skiing and more. Apply Human Resource Office located in the Schuss Village M-F 8:30-5. E.O.E. ct31,33,49-1tc

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

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

**HOME HEALTH/HOSPICE** Registered nurse part-time/full-time positions available in Emmet and Antrim Counties. If you are an experienced nurse interested in practicing your profession independently and in collaboration with other health professionals, contact Amy at District Health Department No. 3 by August 14, 1995, at 220 W. Garfield, Charlevoix, MI 49720. (616) 547-6523. E.O.E. ct31,33,49-2tc

**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. ct31,33,49-4tp

**WAITRESS** at the Halay's American Grille. Apply in person at the Bellaire Golf Course. No phone calls please. ct31,33,49-1tc

**POSTAL JOBS** - Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 789-8301 ext M572, 9 am - 9 pm, Sun., - Fri. ct27,28,45-5tp

**HELP WANTED**

**APPLICATIONS ARE** being accepted for the following positions for the 1995-96 school year: Varsity Girls Basketball Coach, Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Coach, Junior High Boys Basketball Coach, Junior High Girls Basketball Coach, Cheerleading Coach, Boys Varsity Basketball Coach, Boys Junior Varsity Basketball Coach, Ski Program Director, Baseball Coach, Softball Coach, Ball Game-Gatekeeper, Clockkeeper and Scorekeeper, Yearbook Advisor, School Musical Director. Applications are available from and must be returned to: Ronald Militello, Superintendent, Alba Public School District, 5935 Elm Street, P.O. Box 10, Alba, MI 49611. Deadline: Friday, August 4, 1995 at 3 pm. ct30,31,48-2tc

**FOOTBALL COACH** - Middle School. Interested persons should apply in writing to Terry Morris, Middle School Principal, 707 E. Third Street, Elk Rapids, MI 49629 prior to August 1, 1995. ct31-32-49-1tp

**MANAGER - PART TIME** senior housing project. 30 hours week. H.S. grad. Rental Mgmt. experience. P.C. ability. Skills in PR and verbal communications. Resume to: Henry E. Roesler, Director, Housing Services, LSSM, 225 Hall St., Whitehall, MI 49461 EOE employer. ct31-33-49-2tp


**CAREGIVER AIDE** for Mancelona Public Schools extended day care program. Prefer CDA certification or 60 hours college credit with 12 hours in child development and/or early childhood. Please submit a letter of interest to Terry McLeod, director of curriculum and student programs by Wednesday August 2, 1995. Mancelona Public Schools, Mancelona, MI 49659. ct31,32,49-1tc

**FULL-TIME WAIT** staff. Apply in person. Village Chalet, downtown Bellaire. ct30,31,48-tfc

**STAFF TO WORK** with people with developmental disabilities in residential settings in Mancelona and Kalkaska. Job entails meeting residents personal care needs as well as teaching various levels of independence such as hygiene, eating and household chores. If you are dependable, willing to work & caring this could be the job for you. Opening full and part-time and partial shifts. (5 am - 8:30 am - 4 pm - 9 pm). Day shifts only on weekends and holidays. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training provided. \$5.75 per hour. If interested call (616) 258-3444, (616) 258-1133, (616) 587-4862. ct31,32,49-2tc

**WANTED** - Line cook, preferably mornings, possibly evenings. Apply in person Brother's Restaurant, 2379 S. Main, Central Lake. ct31,32,49-1tp

**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

**PART-TIME TELLER** First of America Bank-Michigan, NA currently has an opportunity available for a part-time teller in our Elk Rapids location. You'll be responsible for cashing checks, accepting deposits and payments, processing withdrawals and cross-selling bank products and services. A good math aptitude, prior cash handling experience and the ability to work a flexible schedule are required. We offer competitive wages and benefits. For consideration, please apply in person or mail your resume to: First of America Bank-Michigan, NA, 10561 South US 31, Elk Rapids, MI 49629. We are proud to be an EOE/AA employer. m/f/d/v. ct31-32-49-1tc

**LOSE 30 LBS** in 30 seconds! Of course not - but that's all it takes to get started! 100% natural. Money back guaranteed. Call Kelly (616) 544-2522. ct30,32,48-4tp

**WANTED** - Experienced chain saw cutters. BC/BS available after qualifications. Apply 855 Dickerson, Gaylord, MI 49735 or Call (517) 731-2794 between 9 am - 3 pm. ct31,32,49-2tp

**NEEDED** - Experienced skidder, hydro-ax slasher operators. BC/BS available after qualifications. Apply 855 Dickerson, Gaylord, MI 49735 or Call (517) 731-2794 between 9 am - 3 pm. ct31,32,49-2tp

**HOME HELP PROVIDER** - Light housekeeping, cooking, shopping and errands for frail elderly. Call the Adult Services Unit of the Department of Social Services at (616) 533-8664. ct30,31,48-4tc

**FOR RENT**

**RENT A SPA!** Call (616) 533-6722. The North Star Sales Co., 735 E. Cayuga, Bellaire. ct31,33,49-1tp

**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

**ELK RAPIDS** west side, efficiency, furnished, private entrance in shared house, all utilities, cable. No pets. \$325 a month, year lease, sec. deposit. 264-6543. ct31-33-49-1tp

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT** - 2 bedroom house in Bellaire, \$400 month + utilities, plus \$400 deposit. No smoking, no pets. Available Aug. 1. (616) 377-7855 after 5 pm. ct31,32,49-1tp

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** - Downtown Bellaire above Real Estate One Office building. Newly remodeled, new appliances, including dishwasher, large kitchen, two bedrooms, \$450 per month, plus utilities and \$200 security deposit. No pets, no smoking, limit - 4 people. 3rd bedroom available for an additional \$75 per month, may have 2 additional people. ct31,32,49-tfc

**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) 533-6775 or (517) 484-5881. TDD 1-800-649-3777. Equal Housing Opportunity. ct17-25-8-tfc

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**DOWNTOWN ELK RAPIDS**, beautiful upstairs one bedroom apartment. Available July 31. \$425/month. 264-9093. ct30-31-48-3tnc

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

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

**LEVEL ACRES** - HUD subsidized senior apartments. Now taking applications. One bedroom apartments available. (616) 258-9107. 9 to 11:30 am, 1 to 3 pm. ct29-47-30-4tp

**NOTICES**

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

**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



**REAL ESTATE**

**FIFE LAKE:** 3 bedroom a/c mobile, large pole barn, 5 acres, hardwoods \$26,900. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 1-800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. Century 21 H&H Realty. CH3163. ct29-47-30-eowtfc

**ACREAGE PARCELS** - Three acreage parcels ranging in size from 9 acres to 18 acres. Prices range from \$9,500 to \$15,900 with land contract terms. These properties are approximately 2/3 wooded and are on a blacktop road with utilities available. **Nice two bedroom, 1 bath mobile home** located in Pleasant Valley on year around county road. (Central Lake School district). This mobile sits on approximately 2 acres of land and is very peaceful. Only \$16,900. Cash. **Central Lake** village. Nice two bedroom ranch style home with 1 car garage. Has city water, natural gas and sits on approximately 1.3 acres with 114+ feet of water frontage on Intermediate River. \$59,500 with financing available to qualified buyer. **Sale Pending.** Twin Shore Properties, C. Kelley Theobald, broker, (616) 544-6745. ct31,33,49-3tc

**EX-DOCTOR'S OFFICE,** 650 sq. ft. full basement, 2 1/2 acres, 1/2 bath, good commercial bldg. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. Century 21 H&H Realty. C3099. ct17-35-18-eowtfc

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**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

**ACREAGE** - Plum Valley Road, 87 3/4 for \$52,650. Red pines. Call John Pesek at (616) 587-9042 or 258-8311 Century 21 H&H Realty. VA3116. ct17-35-18-eowtfc

**43 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, 2 rentals, large barn, Alden area, only \$125,000.** Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. Century 21 H&H Realty. CH3084. ct17-35-18-eowtfc

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**BIEHL REALTY INC.**

220 North Williams Mancelona, MI 49659 (616) 587-9129 1-800-638-5736

**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

**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

**BENWAY LK.** Front lot, 66x294', with new dock, 12x50', completely furnished mobile home, fishing boat, and many more extras. \$49,900. See Gale Patton, 4699 Rushton, Rd., Central Lk. ct31,33,49-1tp

**BAR & RESTAURANT** on US 131, over 3,000 sq. ft. Modern equipment \$195,000. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 1-800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. Century 21 H&H Realty. C3169. ct129-47-30-tfc

**LAND - \$100 DOWN** - Camp, cabin, home or rental sites in this area with or without new septic system. Some at \$100 down and \$100 per month. Call oldest real estate firm in Kalkaska. Shamrock Realty (616) 258-9343. ct130-48-32-tfc

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**9520 LAKE STREET,** Ellsworth. Charming starter or retirement home. Newly remodeled and carpeted, 2 br. ranch. Propane gas/forced air heat. \$37,500, \$1,200 down, \$375/month. Call 1-800-929-9337 days or (616) 929-0916 evenings and weekends. ct131-49-32-tfc

**STARVATION LAKE** - 2 bedroom all knotty pine, satellite dish, sandy beach, much more. WH-3174. Century 21 H & H, (616) 258-8311 Paul (616) 587-9656. ct30,32,48-2tc

**MANCELONA HOME** - Nice and neat! 2 br., 1 bath, 2 car detached garage, 1 1/2 lot, \$29,900. Call 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., 587-5254 or 587-0725. ct31-49-32-4tp

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**FOUND** - Boat anchor on Skinkle Road, Antrim County. (616) 533-6805. ct31,32,49-1tc

**NOTICES**

**MINIATURE FARM** Implement Replicas, hand-crafted by Lloyd Burns will be on display daily in the Ager Building until Aug. 6th adm. \$1.

**ALMOST HOME** has kittens!!!! Contact Joan (616) 533-6727. ct31,33,49-2tc

**TOPS** Chapter #1675, Elk Rapids, as of Aug. 1, meetings will be held at Sacred Heart Church Hall. Weigh-in 6:30 p.m. Class 7-8 p.m. New members welcome. ct31-32-49-1tp

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**3-FAMILY YARD sale.** Friday and Saturday. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Elk Lake Rd. to Cairns Rd. to Clearview Dr., Elk Rapids. c/31-49-1tp

**GARAGE SALE** - 2 snowblowers, electric range and more. July 28 & 29. 8818 Roberts Rd., Mancelona. ct31,49-1tp

**GARAGE SALE** - July 28 & 29, 9 am - 4 pm. 77088 Briar Lane, Cedar Meadows, Bellaire. ct31,32,49-1tp

**YARD SALE** - July 27 & 28, 9 to 5. 3203 Ellsworth Rd., Central Lake. ct31,32,49-1tp

**YARD SALE** - Aug. 11-12, 8-8. 11628 Cty. Rd. 571, 3 miles south of Mancelona. 1982 propane furnace, 92 propane room heater. ct31,32,49-1tp

**GARAGE SALE** - Six family, Thursday, July 27-29, 9 am - ? 7252 Atwood Rd., (Bill Wynsma) Ellsworth. ct31,49-1tp

**JULY 28, 29, 30. 2 miles south and 2 miles west Mancelona 1473 Leonard Road.** Garage full of misc. collectables, antiques, dishes, pans, fabric, lace, knick-knacks, building supplies, baby's breath, Ford pick-up, row boat. ct31,32,49-1tp

**GARAGE SALE** - July 28, 9 to 4, July 29, 9 to 1. Seven miles north of Elk Rapids on 31 to Erickson, west to the bay, right on Birchview 2062, one mile. ct31,32,49-1tp

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY** July 28 & 29, 9 am - 4 pm. 2865 N. Main, Central Lake, MI. ct31,32,49-1tp

**GARAGE SALE** - July 29, 30. 10 am to ? 2062 S. Main, Central Lake. ct31,32,49-1tp

**JULY 27, 28 9 am-5 pm.** July 29, 9 am-noon. 5720 Six Mile Lake Rd. ct31-49-32-1tp

**MORE BIG STUFF** - Circle B Turkey Farm on US-131 north of Mancelona, Thursday & Friday. 9 am - ? Furniture, antiques, exercise equipment, baby items, dishwasher, electronics and more! ct31,49-1tp

**YARD SALE** - 1 queen & 1 king size water beds, snowblower & misc. 411 W. Hinman (corner Alma), Mancelona. July 28th & 29th. ct31,32,49-1tp

**GARAGE SALE** July 28-29 on East Bay, 7 miles north of Elk Rapids off Erickson Road to 2730 Birchview. Lawn Mower, air conditioner, chairs, lamps, clothes, toys, bassinet, folding closet doors, etc. ct31-32-49-1tp

**Community YARD SALE** at Seven Gables every Saturday, Elk Lake Road, 10-4. Call to reserve your spot if you wish to clean out your attic. 264-8429. ct31-49-32-2tc

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**GARAGE SALE** - Fri. & Sat., July 28th & 29th, 9 am - 6 pm. Stroller, playpen, car seat & many more baby & toddler items, also misc. items too numerous to mention. Kate Hoffman's, 3622 Childs Lane, Central Lake. ct31,32,49-1tp

**MOVING SALE** - July 28-30. Must sell table w/chairs, couch, recliner swivel rocker, king size waterbed, woodstove, Gibson washer, 84 Buick Skyhawk (needs trans), child's bed, clothes, toys & much more. 571 S to 3822 Musser Rd., Mancelona. ct31,33,49-1tp

**GARAGE SALE:** July 29 & 30, 9-5. Girls clothes to size 5. Women's small to med. Misc. No early sales please. 7617 Birch Lake Rd., Kewadin. ct31-49-1tp

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# It's a summer plague - swimmers' itch reported

Cases of "Swimmers' Itch" have recently been reported to the District Health Department #3.

Swimmers' itch is a skin rash caused by certain parasites of birds and mammals. Birds, snails, and parasitic worms are linked together in a very complex relationship. Parasites are released from infected snails and migrate through waters used for swimming.

People who swim or wade in infested water may experience the itching rash. Children are often infected due to their habits of swimming or wading in the water and playing on the beach as the water evaporates from the skin.

Parasites may enter the skin of bathers or swimmers in different ways. Some penetrate while the individual is swimming, while other species appear to enter only after the person has emerged from the water.

In any event, entry can be felt as a dull, prickly and itchy sensation. A victim's first exposure to infested water may not result in the itchy rash. Repeated exposure increases a person's sensitivity to the parasite and increases the likelihood of rash development.

In sensitized individuals, a small reddened area will develop at the site of entrance of each parasite. Symptoms may appear within one to two hours of exposure. Intermittent periods of itching will continue for several days. After 24 hours, the reddened areas reach their largest size.

Swimmers who have repeated exposures, may demonstrate increased size of the affected areas, espe-

cially if aggravated by persistent and intense itching. The victim suffers the most during the first four or five days after exposure.

After a week, the reddened areas usually disappear, leaving a spot that resembles a small bruise. Individuals should contact their family physician when the diagnosis is unclear, complications such as infection are present, or the reaction is intensely itchy and intolerable. Therapy is available for relief of the itching and secondary infection.

There are several measures that can be followed to eliminate or to reduce the problem. First, avoid situations that encourage birds to remain in areas where people frequent water. Feeding these birds should be strongly discouraged.

Second, some species of snails deposit their eggs on concrete walls or on rocks that have been used as riprap to prevent erosion of the shoreline. Not only do the rocks serve as a base for snail eggs, but they afford protection to the snails against wave action.

Third, it appears that most swimmers contact parasites while swimming on eastern and southern lakeshores. The reason appears to lie in the fact that the parasite of some species float to the surface of the water and drift with the wind to the shore. Because winds in Michigan are often westerly or northerly, people contact the parasites on eastern and southern shores.

Fourth, it should be noted that children who continually go in and out of the shallow water often get

heavy cases of swimmers' itch. Continuous swimming along the shore should be avoided because large numbers of parasites can accumulate there.

A final preventive measure for combating swimmers' itch is through washing and toweling off immediately after leaving the water. Floating parasites are sticky and attach to the body as the bather leaves the water. As an individual emerges from the water, the parasite enters the skin as the body air dries.

For further information, contact your family physician or local health department.

## NOTICE

The Charlevoix County Building is now in the process of both renovating and adding additional building space. Part of the process is the removal of the Annex Building housing Building Inspection. Effective Monday, July 24, 1995, the Building Inspection offices will be located in the basement of City Hall, 210 State Street, Charlevoix, MI 49720. Their phone number will remain the same: (616) 547-7236. Their offices will remain in this location until the renovations are complete.

Thank you for your cooperation during this process.

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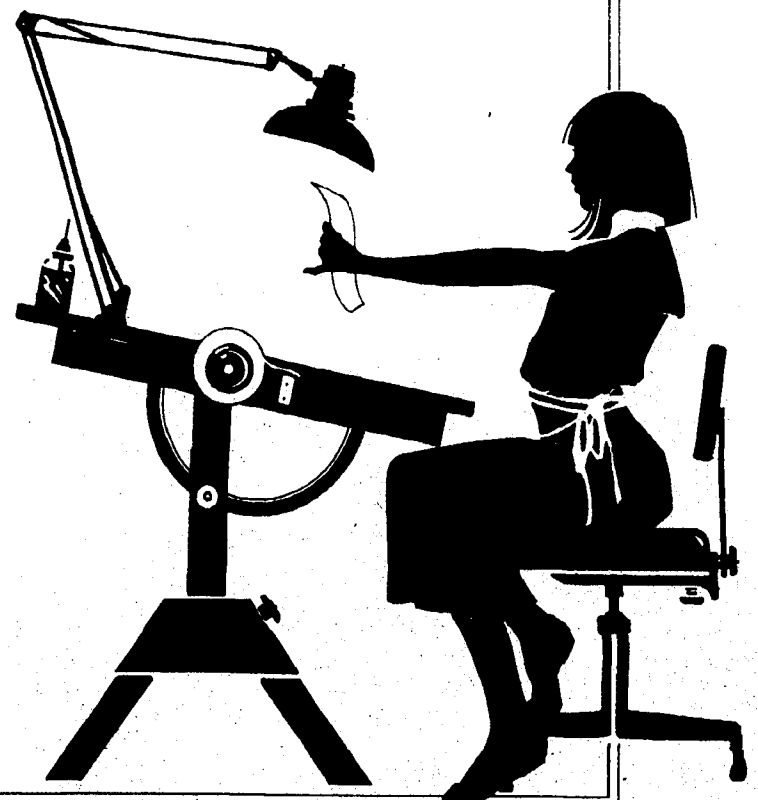
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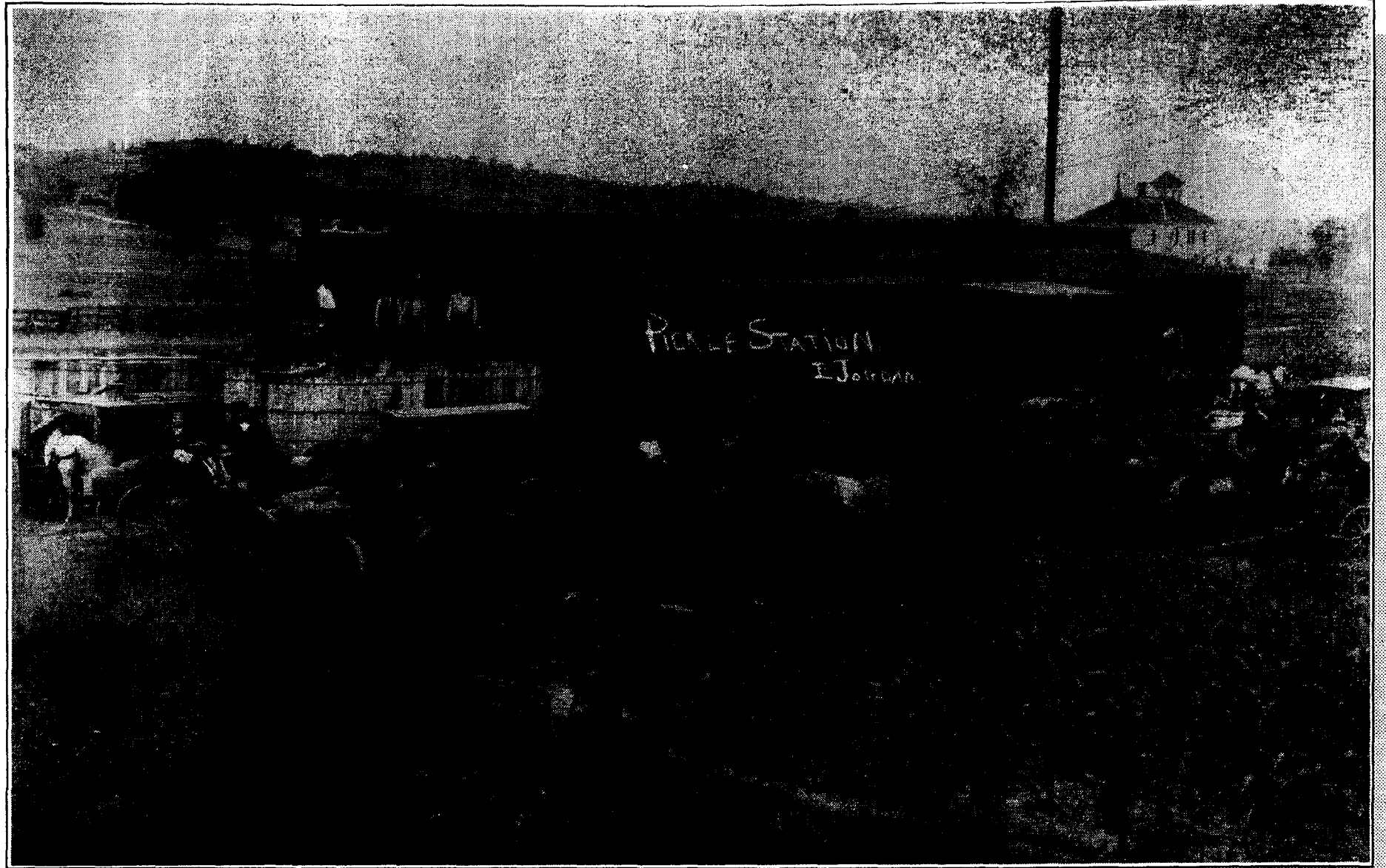
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A walkway surrounded the vats about two feet below the rims for easy access and inspection of the cucumbers. Wheelbarrows were used for transporting the cucumbers to the vats and a weighted cover kept floating cukes in the brine.

It was necessary to check for leaks and foam specks in the brine tanks. This was one duty of the plant manager. Wood kegs (55-gallon) were used for rail-

road shipping.

Seed was furnished to the farmers by the pickling factory. In August the cucumbers were picked twice a week and furnished needed cash for the crop. The growers were paid \$3 for 100 pounds of cucumbers 3 1/2 inches or less, and \$1.50 for 100 pounds of 6 inches or less.

An acre could produce about \$50 of receipts per season. No crooked cucumbers or nubbins were accepted.

The management changed many times. Charlie Kline was employed the longest as manager. Henry McWatters, and Bob Protor(?) also were managers at another time. Bill and Frank Kitiman were some of the plant employees, and Ed Kamradt served as seed agent.

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