

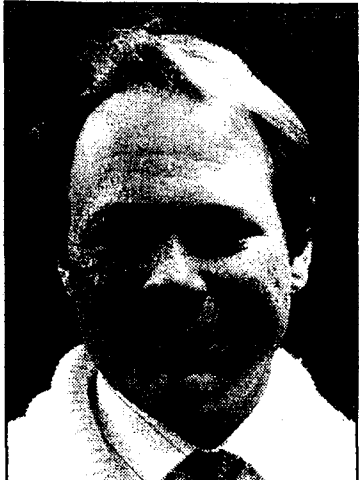
EAST JORDAN Journal



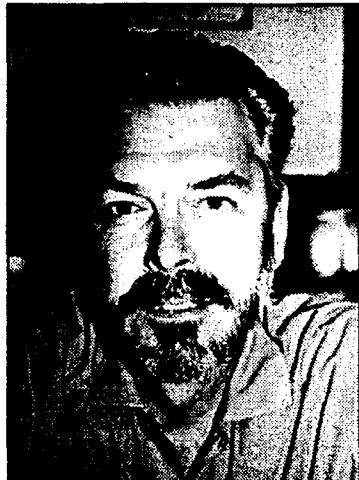
VOL. 4 NO. 5

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1995

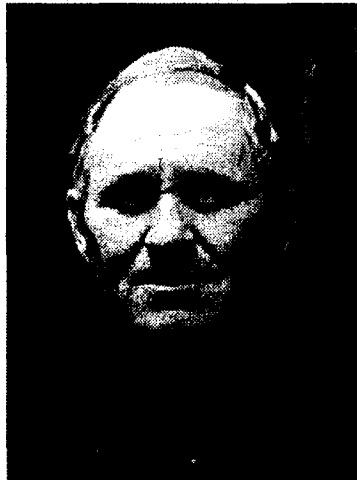
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN



Greg Chappuies



Mike Dionne



Lyle Etcher



Russ Peck



Brian Sweet

A city commission for the year 2000

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

Next Tuesday, Nov. 7, for the first time in the city's history, East Jordan voters will choose from an open slate of candidates for city commission.

The four candidates chosen, along with three chosen in November 1996, will usher the city into the new millennium.

The change away from voting for ward representatives is the result of the new city charter, approved by voters in April. Electing the mayor by direct vote is no longer part of the process, so East Jordan's next mayor will be chosen by the seven-member city commission during their first organizational

meeting in January (see box on back).

Five candidates are vying for the four available commission seats next week. They are Greg Chappuies, Mike Dionne, Lyle Etcher, Russ Peck, and Brian Sweet.

Greg Chappuies believes there is a lot of important work for the next commission to do during the charter transition. That's why he wants back on board.

"I have the ability to apply common sense to the issues the commission will face," said the one-term city council veteran. "I do my homework and learn as much as possible about each issue."

He feels using the city master plan as a guide will be important as the city continues to grow.

"We have to make sure to keep sight of the master plan as these rezoning requests come in," said Chappuies. "It's important to maintain control of growth, and to protect residents and their interests and property, as well as commercial development."

He has a vision of East Jordan of the future as a place where a working class family can go on vacation and enjoy the north country. He noted that while other nearby cities are pricey in what they offer, East Jordan can still offer a great vacation at a reasonable price.

"We have the best part of the lake for recreation," he said. "We offer nice parks and public beaches, yet we're missing the tourist dollars as they pass through on their way to Charlevoix."

He hopes to see an upgrade of the

recreational facilities the city offers and a resurgence of retail to attract more shoppers.

"We have tourist magnets like the Tourist Park and Elm Pointe that we need to take better advantage of in promoting East Jordan."

Lyle Etcher, completing his third term as Third Ward representative, is looking forward to a chance to serve under the new charter. He feels the change was very positive for the city, especially the addition of a city administrator.

"It's nice to have someone on board to oversee everyday things," said Etcher. "It's good to have her expertise."

continued on back

Sewer main repairs near completion

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

East Jordan sewer main problems may now be a thing of the past as work is completed on reconstruction.

City administrator Carolyn Sutter reported the new main is now in place, some 12 feet farther north of Bridge Street. The main was moved so it is no longer subject to the waterfall effect caused by a Michigan Department of Natural Resources weir placed upriver several years ago.

The water force exposed previously buried underwater pipe, making it vulnerable to water pressure. Weakened joints began to leak, causing the discharge of effluent that shut down East Jordan beaches this past June.

In an August agreement with the city, the MDNR financed the \$90,000 bill, and released the city of liability in the sewage discharge. In exchange, the city had to guarantee completion of repairs by Dec. 31.

Sutter said MDNR inspections dur-

ing the progress of the work, contracted to Ryba Marina of Cheboygan, have been satisfactory. A dye test run on Oct. 27 was clean, she added. Ryba expects to be finished with the project by the end of this week.

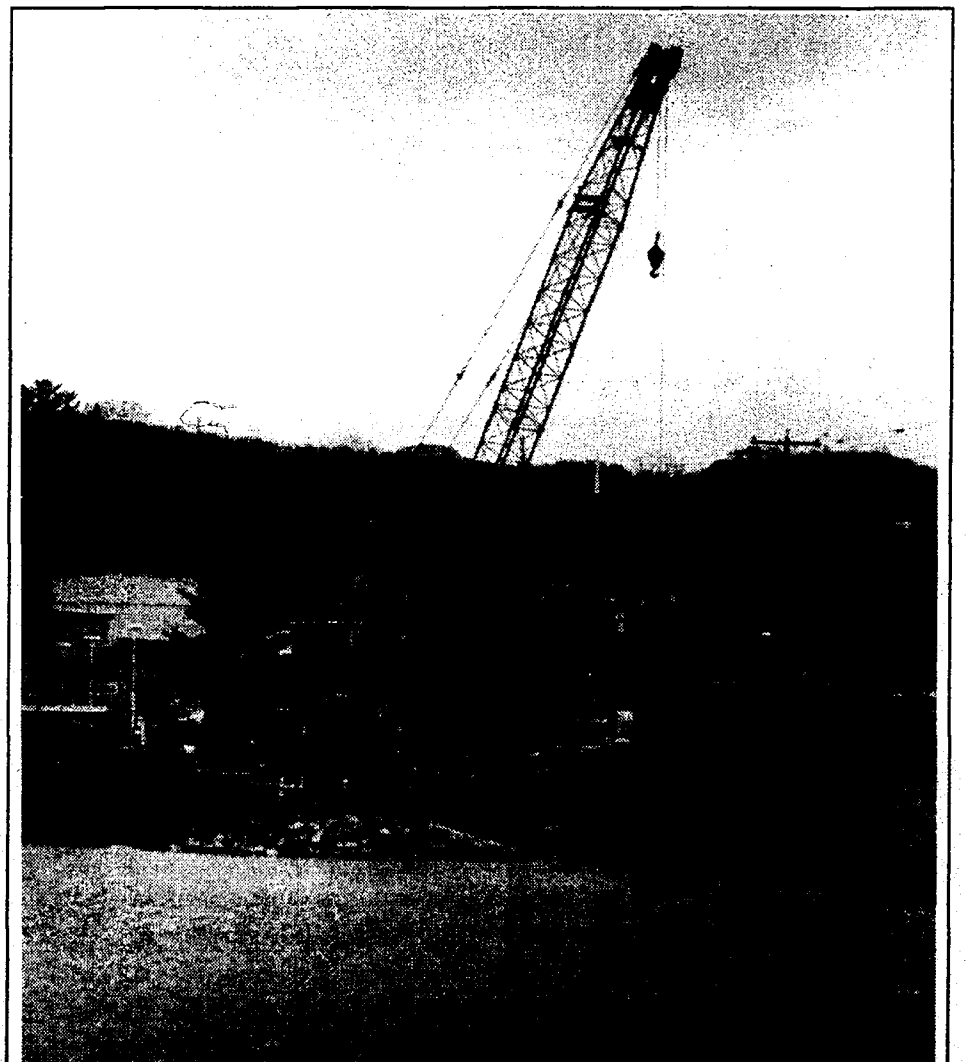
Before the contractors leave town, they will take care of another project affecting the marina - heaving pilings.

The six concrete pilings that stabilize the 60-foot pier have, through the years, been raised by winter freezes, said Sutter. The project, which will cost the city an extra \$4,000, will be to tap those pilings back in place.

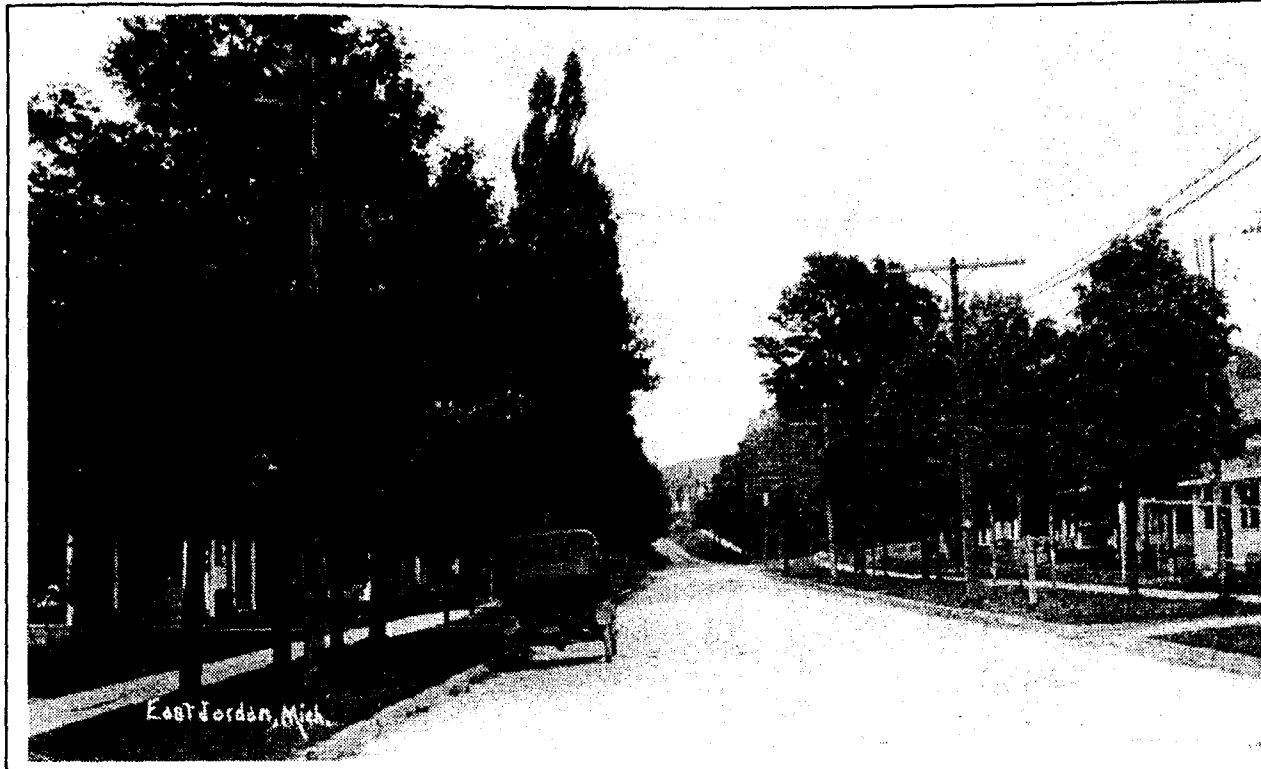
To prevent future upheaval, the city is investing in a bubbler. Sutter explained that the machine keeps warmer water moving up from the lake bottom around the pier.

"It keeps the big ice from solidifying around the pilings," she said.

The cost of the bubbler and installation, by Hydro-Aeration of Cleveland, Ohio, comes to \$1,600. Sutter said Hydro-Aeration is a well-known marina contractor in this area.



THIS HUGE crane and other equipment, a marina fixture since mid-September, will soon move on, as work on an underwater sewer main is completed.



Swan City memories

Looking north on Main Street in East Jordan. The vehicle is a Model-T Ford, which along with the electrical wiring, places the date of the photo in the early part of this century, probably the mid-teens.

Photo courtesy of Paul Lisk

Readers write ...

Proud of the Crimson Wave

I GRADUATED FROM East Jordan High School in 1941 and we were the Crimson Wave.

In the 1940s the Crimson Wave were in the service of their country, fighting for the freedom of choice. I don't agree with the name change and have always been against it, but we have that freedom of choice, thanks to the Crimson Wave.

In 1943 or 1944, the story I heard was a salesman came to town with football uniforms that he could not get rid of and sold them to EJHS at a cheap price. The name on the uniforms was Red Devil.

So to you new comers to East Jordan, we were the Crimson Wave prior to 1943 or '44, not the Red Devils as was stated in the EJHS newsletter for the 1903 football team.

I still am proud I graduated from EJHS as a Crimson Wave.

Dale A Gee
SMSGT USAF, Retired

Editor's Note: Mr. Gee is referring to a photograph and caption that appeared in the East Jordan Public Schools recent newsletter, not the East Jordan Journal.

Weekend was appreciated

I WOULD LIKE to thank the Board of Castle Farm, Inc., for allowing us to have the 1995 Fall Scouting Expo held at Castle Farm in Charlevoix on the weekend of Oct. 9.

There were more than 600 scouts and guests in attendance from Sault St. Marie, Canada to Cadillac, Michigan. In spite of the bad weather a good time was had by all.

We plan to have another Scout Expo

next year. We hope you can secure the necessary funds to keep this facility in the public interest. This is a great opportunity for the community to own such a magnificent facility. We look forward to hearing the success of the acquisition.

David Phillips,
Camporee Chairman
and scouting friends of
Northern Michigan

people up north

◆ We received interesting information on the Oct. 18 *Swan City Memories* photo of the farmers with the thresher. The farm pictured is on Adams Road in Jordan Township, and was owned by Frank Stanek. Frank himself is seen standing next to the fence post on the far left.

According to Howard Stanek, Frank's grandson, the photo is from the 1920s. Thanks very much for the info, Howard!

◆ East Jordan graduate Aaron Otis, a sophomore at Hope College, earned a place this season as a mem-

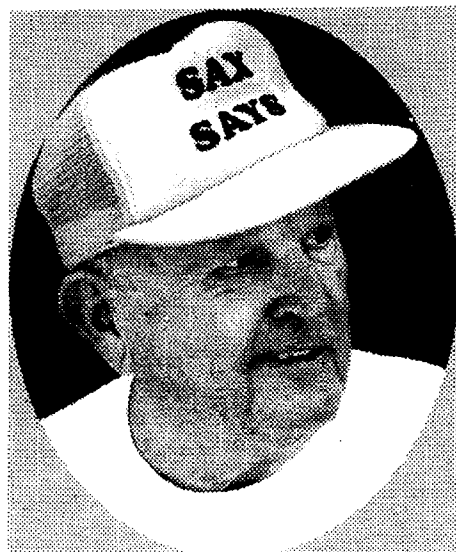
ber of the starting line-up in the Holland school's varsity football squad. Playing defense, the 6-foot, 1-inch tall, 200-pound former Red Devil serves as an end and even has a quarterback sack to his credit.

◆ Jean Pardee tells us that Lakeview Manor residents enjoyed a recent Ice Cream Social with ice cream treats made from ingredients provided by next-door neighbor Marty Carey of Marty's ice cream and chicken stand. Along with enjoying the delicious treats so generously provided, residents can't wait until Marty reopens in the spring.

Quoteable
SA

Victory goes to the player who makes the next-to-last mistake.

Savielly Grigorievitch Tartakower (1887-1956)



Sax says ...

by Gayle Saxton

On Armistice Day, I had an opportunity to return to my home town, East Jordan, as a guest speaker at the Rotary luncheon there. There's nothing like visiting the haunts of one's childhood to bring back fond memories.

The luncheon was held in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, where I attended Sunday School some 60 years ago and the environment hasn't changed. The classrooms are the same and as I came down the stairs, I was almost compelled to pull up a chair at one of the small tables and wait for my teacher to arrive.

Incidentally one of my Sunday School teachers was Parker Seiler's father, John Seiler. Parker is presently a third-grade teacher at Prudenville Elementary.

The East Jordan Rotary was chartered in 1938 and the luncheon at that time was held where it is today. One of its members, William Porter, has a perfect attendance.

It seems like only yesterday that I was selected as a junior Rotarian and attended a week-long seminar in Grand Rapids.

As I sat down to eat, I picked up a

program listing the past presidents and it dawned on me how many of these men, many of them now deceased, had had an influence on my life.

Rotary has a way of encouraging youth, and to many of these men I owe a great deal in helping shape my life - they more than anyone other than my mother and father played an important role in many of my decisions.

A minister, a teacher, a coach, a mortician, a dentist, a sheriff, a principal, a banker, a lumber executive, a grocer, a school superintendent, a doctor and an athletic director all had a profound influence on my life.

My only regret is that I was not able to personally thank them for what each had contributed in my life.

East Jordan native Gayle Saxton has been writing, reporting, and broadcasting sports for many years. Now a retired educator in Alma, "Sax" will share his memories of East Jordan and his many friends through this column in future issues of the Journal. Today's contribution is a reprint of his column originally published in the Houghton Lake Resorter during the 1980s.

EAST JORDAN Journal

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Who needs snow?

The East Jordan Sno-mobilers Club on Mt. Bliss Road hosted snowmobile grass drag races Oct. 15, bringing out impatient snowmobilers like (from left) Dave Kelley, Jim Kratky, and Randy Griffore, shown in the Stock C finals, to try out the terrain. See the results of the races below.

Photo by Rich Clark

Snowmobile Grass Drags results East Jordan Sno-mobilers Club Oct. 15

(Names in order of standing from first)

Top stock

Lee Blahnik
Todd Wisniewski
Monty Aldrich

Stock A

Eric Hoogerhyde
Paul Eckert
Bill Gates

Stock AA

Joe Kuchnicki
Eric Hoogerhyde
Monty Aldrich

Stock B

Jim Kratky
Randy Griffore
Robert Kauska

Stock C

Jim Kratky
Randy Griffore
Dave Kelley

Stock D

Dave Kelley
Jeff Patten
Denny Graham

Open improved

Nelson Hoogerhyde
Joe Kuchnicki
Cliff Witkop

Improved stock A

Brian Kerr
Eric Hoogerhyde
Glen Atkinson

Improved stock AA

Joe Kuchnicki
Don Kelly
Eric Hoogerhyde

Improved stock B

Ron Graham
Robert Cerny
Jim Kratky

Improved stock C

Jim Kratky
Dave Kelly

Open modified

Sam Tann
Nelson Hoogerhyde
Lee Blahnik

Modified 700

Brian Kerr
Don Kelly
Cliff Witkop

Modified 600

Brian Kerr
Kurt Kidder
Jamie Vincent

Vintage

Jeff Patten
Denny Graham

Osteoporosis is lecture topic

What is osteoporosis? According to the Arthritis Foundation, it is "a disease that causes bones to lose mass and break easily." The disease affects over 24 million people, and, according to the Arthritis Foundation, causes more than 1.5 million fractured hips, wrists and vertebrae each year. Are you at risk for osteoporosis?

Find out how to stop or slow the progression of osteoporosis at a free community lecture on Wed., Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. Dr. Janice Griffin, Internist, will discuss risk factors of osteoporosis and how calcium intake, exercise and estrogen replacement therapy can help.

The lecture will be held in the Community Health

Education Center, across from the main entrance of Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

To register and for more information, please call Northern Michigan Hospital HealthAccess at (800) 248-6777. This lecture is sponsored by the Northern Michigan Hospital Burns Clinic Foundation.

Learn about medical directives

A medical directive is a voluntary written document in which you specify what type of medical care you want in the future should you lose the ability to make decisions. One type of medical directive is called a durable power of attorney for health care.

If this looks like some-

thing you may be interested in learning more about, join Jim Douglas from Northern Michigan Hospital for an interactive presentation on the latest information on medical directives and forms that need to be

filled out.

The program will be held Wed., Nov. 8, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., in the Community Health Education Center. Call HealthAccess at (800) 248-6777 for more information and to register.

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Did you know?

Fire departments across the eastern United States suggest using the annual autumn time change to check your smoke detectors as well as your clocks. Many Americans forget to make a simple check on the detector battery and may have a detector that doesn't even work.

ejpd weekly report

October 19

At approximately 11 a.m., a two-vehicle property accident occurred when David George, traveling west on Water Street in a semi-tractor trailer was making a left turn on to Lake Street when he struck a Chevrolet Blazer driven by Karen Scott, also making a left turn from Water on to Lake Street. No injuries were reported.

October 24

A two-vehicle property damage accident took place at about 10:20 a.m., when the brakes failed on a 1986 Western Star semi-tractor trailer parked by Clifford Golden of Kalkaska in the lot of Burnette Foods on State Street. The Golden truck rolled into a 1978 IHC semi-tractor trailer owned by Timothy Roach of Bay City.

Another accident involving two vehicles occurred at 2:50 p.m., when Daniel Downing, traveling west on Bridge Street in his 1991 Chevrolet pickup, stopped for the stop sign at the intersection of Bridge and Echo streets and was struck from behind by a 1989 Buick driven by Scott Skop. Skop attempted to make the stop, but slid on the wet pavement. No injuries were re-

ported.

October 25

At approximately 6:20 a.m., Daniel Holz was backing his 1993 GMC pickup in the East Jordan Co-op Marathon station on State Street when he struck a parked 1989 Buick owned by Steve Nelson on Boyne City.

October 26

Nancy Loening of Boyne City, was traveling east on Division Street between Fourth and Fifth at about 12:10 p.m., when a piece of pavement broke out of the roadbed and lodged in the front of the right rear wheel of her vehicle, damaging the wheel housing.

At about 9 a.m., Joel Evans reported his 1988 GMC flatbed pickup stolen from the parking area of Evans Building and Home Center on Water Street. The vehicle was believed to have been taken between 8 p.m. Oct. 25, and 7:30 a.m., Oct. 26.

The vehicle was located at approximately 4:05 p.m., Oct. 26, on US-31 and C-48 near Atwood. Anyone with information regarding this theft is asked to contact the East Jordan Police Department at 536-2273.

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Will work for food

They may look all wet, but these East Jordan middle schoolers are seriously working for a good cause – the Share and Care Food Pantry. The group – members of Teresa Noiro's seventh-grade advisory class – raised \$18 washing cars recently to donate, and are organizing a box and canned goods collection for the pantry. The collection drive continues through Nov. 17, and the ambitious and community-minded class is actively appealing to school mates from first through eighth grade to contribute to the cause. Those wishing to donate can drop boxed or canned goods into the collection box in the middle school office.

Castle Farm gets a boost

The Oleson Foundation has given a boost to the Castle Farm Escrow Savings Account with a donation of \$10,000.

"We of Oleson's are very concerned with saving Castle Farm as a recreational, educational and cultural center for the northern Michigan region. This is a unique facility which needs to be preserved for posterity," said Don Oleson.

The Oleson Foundation gift was deposited into the newly established Castle Farm Escrow Savings Account at CB North in Charlevoix.

"This account was established as an all or nothing proposition," explained John E. Porter, Executive Director of Castle Farm, Inc. Castle Farm is presently in default of the land contract with the Reibel Family Trust.

The Castle Farm Board of Directors is very concerned with meeting the expectations of donors. The

Escrow Savings Account will do one of two things, either complete the land contract with the Reibel Family Trust, or the donors will receive their money back. Closing date of the account is Dec. 18, the same date as the end of the redemption period for the land contract forfeiture.

Donations to the Escrow

Savings Account can be sent to CB North, 210 State Street, Charlevoix, MI 49720, Account Number 1700006221. You must include your name, address and social security number. The social security number is only necessary if the project fails and donors want to receive interest on their returned funds.

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Gaylord Cinema

Now and Then-PG-13-7 & 9, Sat. & Sun. 2, 4
 Starring Demi Moore and Melanie Griffith
 Hackers-PG-13-7 & 9, Sat. & Sun. 2, 4
 Get Shorty-R-7 & 9, Sat. & Sun. 2, 4
 Starring John Travolta and Gene Hackman
Gaslight Cinema

To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar-PG-7 nightly,
 Sat. & Sun. 2, 4
 Starring Wesley Snipes and Patrick Swayze
 Seven-R-9:15 nightly
 Starring Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman
 Get Shorty-R-7 & 9, Fri. & Sat. 10:45, Sat. & Sun. 2, 4
 Starring John Travolta and Gene Hackman
 How to Make an American Quilt-PG-13-7:15 & 9:20, Sat. & Sun. 2, 4
 Starring Winona Ryder and Anne Bancroft
 Vampire in Brooklyn-R-7 & 9, Fri. & Sat. 10:45, Sat. & Sun. 2, 4
 Starring Eddie Murphy and Angela Bassett
 Babe the Gallant Pig-G-7 nightly, Sat. & Sun. 2, 4
 Never Talk to Strangers-R-8:45 nightly, Fri. & Sat. 10:45

Pool hosts scuba class

The East Jordan Community Pool will be hosting a scuba course taught by Scuba North of Traverse City. Classes meet for four weeks on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m., beginning Nov. 13.

Pre-registration is required. There is a \$180 fee.

For more information and to register, contact Scuba North at 947-2520.

Snowmobile seminar

The East Jordan Sno-mobilers Club will host an all-day training seminar for youthful snowmobile drivers at the Mt. Bliss Road clubhouse, Sat., Nov. 11.

Adults are also invited to attend the seminar for a safety refresher, or as a new driver. Lunch will be provided for all participants.

The course is sponsored by the Charlevoix County Sheriff Department. Those interested in attending should contact the CCSD at 547-4461 for reservations and more information.

"Handling Holidays" workshop offered

Anyone who experiences the blues during the holiday season will find help in coping at the "Handling the Holidays" workshop at Charlevoix Area Hospital on Mon., Nov. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Reverend Buzz Walls, Charlevoix County Hospice spiritual advisor, will provide useful information to those who are now alone during the holidays; those who are reminded of a loved one who has died at this time of year; or those who don't know the source of their "blues" around the holidays.

The workshop will be held in the large classroom at the hospital. It is sponsored by the Charlevoix County Hospice, District Health Department No. 3, and Charlevoix Area Hospital. The public is invited to attend free of charge. Please call the Hospice office at 536-2842 to register.

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Holiday greetings benefit Hospice

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

An original design teeming with life and good will graces this year's Christmas card offering in the annual benefit for Charlevoix County Hospice.

All proceedings from the sale of the cards, now a Hospice tradition in Charlevoix County, fund the work of the organization, said Hospice coordinator Margaret Lasater. She noted that while other resources go to support the families served by Hospice, the majority of funds collected from card sales are used for community out-reach.

"Because of this benefit, we are able to offer more education opportunities," said Lasater. "We provide grief and bereavement workshops and counseling, and are able to provide materials to those attending at no charge."

Lasater said the organization has also been able to build an extensive lending library as a result of the Christmas card sales. The program is now able to serve many people with bereavement needs, as well as Hospice patients and their families.

Sales of the card have become a sort of community

out-reach in themselves. Lasater said that a number of recipients of past years' cards have not only purchased more of them, but at times have sought bereavement counseling themselves or made referrals for others in need.

The card was designed by Boyne City artist and teacher Lynn Osterbeck. Lasater called Osterbeck multi-talented.

"She's a business woman, a designer and architect," said Lasater. The design is related to another Hospice benefit, the Lights of Love Tree, an illuminated Christmas tree in downtown Boyne City.

The cards are available now, and come in packs of 20 for \$12 - they can be found at the following local shops: Busy Bridge Antiques and Gifts in East Jordan; Gocha's and the White Rose in Boyne City; and The Clothing Company and Trademark Clothiers in Charlevoix.

The best cure for hypochondria is to forget about your body and get interested in somebody else's. Goodman Ace (1899-1982)



MAY LOVE AND HAPPINESS Decorate Your Holidays is the message the 1995 Charlevoix County Hospice Christmas card conveys. The card, which benefits the families and services of Hospice, is now available in area gift and clothing stores.

Hospice news

The Michigan Hospice Organization held their "Lucky 13th Annual Volunteer Symposium" at Boyne Mountain recently.

This symposium is specially designed for hospice volunteers, and gives them the opportunity to network with volunteers from all over the state, plus attend informative workshops - a continuing educational experience.

This year the Charlevoix County Hospice sent five valuable volunteers - Kirsten Berwick, Tootie Carver, Jesse Mossberg, Pat Souder and Barbara Syfert. The symposium was open to all hospice volunteers and registration paid by the hospice organization.

Not only do the hospice volunteers gain from this experience, but Charlevoix County Hospice benefits from having a more enlightened volunteer core - truly a win-win situation.

By Margaret Lasater

Life jackets can keep hunters alive

Hunters who use boats should remember to take along their life jackets, or personal flotation devices (PFDs), according to Lt. Lyle Belknap Boating Law Administrator for the Department of the Natural Resources Law Enforcement Division.

"Last year, four hunters drowned on the Columbia River," said Belknap. "None of them were wearing PFDs, which could have saved their lives. Typically, hunters are out on water that's very cold this time of year, and they've got a lot of heavy gear. A PFD can make the difference between life and death, even for a good swimmer. Some of the newer, inflatable PFDs can provide safety without bulkiness, so there's really no excuse now to be without them."

In addition to wearing PFDs, hunters using boats should keep these tips in mind:

- If you fall into the water, get rid of your gun and gear if it is weighing you down. Gear can be replaced, but you can't.

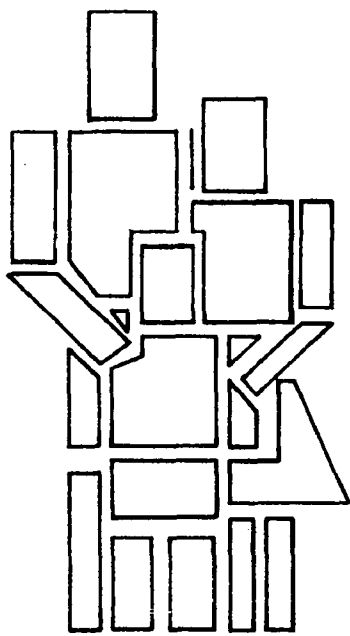
- Hunters who go out before sunrise or return after sunset should always carry a light for emergencies.

- Wear layered clothing to help protect against hypothermia in cold water.

- When wearing waders, cinch them at the waist with a belt to trap air inside. This will help to keep you afloat.

- If you fall into the water, hold your arms and legs close to your torso to retain body heat. If you're with others, huddle together.

- Before you go out hunting, always let someone know where you're going and what time you'll be back.



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jordan memories

From Looking around Jordan Township by Mrs. Vern Bundy (Rosalind Westcott) East Jordan News-Herald, Nov. 8, 1956

To provide some variety, here is a reprint of a little story I found in *The Biographical History of Northern Michigan*. It was written by one of Antrim County's pioneers, William Mohrmann, and although the story took place in Central Lake Township, it could easily have happened right here.

When my folks and I moved here, Keefe's Hill was right where it is now. The road, such as it was, followed the section line, and he who came to the hill, finding he could not go under, around or through it,

generally drove over it - if his team could make it. I have no doubt some intending settlers turned around and went back.

I do not think John Keefe owned that exact spot called Keefe's Hill. If he did, he would have disposed of it to someone on condition that the property be moved at once!

I have heard John hold forth on the beauties of this hill very eloquently and forcibly - others too, with less eloquence and more force. We had considerable truck to bring anything in on wheels, but gaining the top of the divide, could look down into the Intermediate Valley, and congratulate ourselves that the rest of the road would be easy.

On the first trip only - for after that we knew better. We followed a gulch that contained a series of spring holes, varied by stumps of all known varieties of hardwood. Here we were taught the first lesson in corduroy.

We had a good team and my brother drove. When they were belate on the road, I would listen on still nights for them, and could hear as they passed over the top of the ridge.

Then came a short period of quiet, broken by a loud crash - ah, the hemlock stump at the fifth mud hole - then shouts to the horses because now they were wallowing through the water-run. Thump, bumpety-bump - they are now on the crossway. Again quiet, because they are in the sand near the creek. This is followed by a crash and groan as the wagon lifts itself over the last obstacle and safely through once more.

In after years they improved this stretch of road by changing it to a "hogback," nearly as steep as the roof of a house.

I had been out after deer with a good friend of mine (who has been resting under the sod for many days now), and we met the deer and fired at them. But they were not our deer, so we came out at this place tired, hungry, and ugly.

I pointed to where the road had been changed to go up this impossible incline and asked, "What fool did that?"

My friend quietly and meekly replied, "I did that - they wanted it there. It makes no difference any way," he added. "Nobody will come here for a second time any how."

Next time: Building a home in this challenging location.

Editor's note: Can any readers shed some light on the approximate or exact location of "Keefe's Hill?"



Birthday couple

Nonagenarians Ledah and John Bennett were surprised with a shared birthday party by their children and grandchildren, Sept. 30, at the American Legion Hall in East Jordan. Ledah became 90 on Sept. 28 and her husband turned 92, Oct. 3. About 133 family and friends joined in the celebration.

Photo courtesy of Phyllis Carter

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Rev. Thomas J. Weiscott. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m. (June, July & Aug. 10 a.m.), Evening Service 6 p.m. Church: 588-2844, Home, 588-2206
- BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH**
1407 Bridge St., Charlevoix. Pastor Merlin R. Wellhousen. Worship 8:15 a.m. Traditional, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study & Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service. Church 547-9446, Home 547-1062.
- EAST JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH**
407 Water St., corner of Water & McKenzie. Rev. Mike Allen, pastor - Rev. Delbert Nixon, co-pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m., Evening service 6 p.m., Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7 p.m.
- EAST JORDAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Rev. David Downton. Sunday Worship Service: 9:30 a.m. Church 536-2941, Manse 536-2635.
- EAST JORDAN MISSIONARY CHURCH**
Rev. Peter A. Elliott, Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Praise 6 p.m., Wed. Prayer meeting 7 p.m. Church 536-2128, Parsonage 536-7824
- EAST JORDAN REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
Elder Nancy Olson, Pastor. Church School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Service - 11 a.m.

The Bible Can Teach All Of Us To Lead A Better Life

"All scripture is given for instruction in righteousness." - Timothy 3:16

It is a sad commentary on today's world that we must live in fear because of all the crime and violence we hear about every time we turn on the news. Moreover, the worst of it is the fact that so many of these acts are committed by teenagers and even children. We ask ourselves where we went wrong and what we can do to prevent future occurrences.

Aside from the influences of the media, which may well be partly responsible for this terrible situation, the answer lies in proper training in the home, with help from the Sunday school.

Busy parents must find time to spend with their children and listen to their problems and concerns. A great source of help and inspiration for this is the Bible, which we should have in our homes. It contains the best set of rules for a good life.

- EAST JORDAN CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Gene Mickey, Minister. 812 Erie St. (off M-66). Sun. Worship 11 a.m., Sun. School 10 a.m., Wed. Worship 7 p.m., 536-7945.
- EAST JORDAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Merlin K. Delo. Office 536-2161. Parsonage 536-7596. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m.

- ELLSWORTH CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
Rev. David Weemhoff. Church School 11:30 a.m., Sun. Service: 10 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. 588-7805.
- ELLSWORTH WESLEYAN CHURCH**
Rev. William Lyons. Sun. School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m., Eve. Service 6 p.m., Wed., prayer groups 7 p.m. 588-7455.
- EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Pastor Richard Vonesh, 536-7566. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.
- FULL GOSPEL TRUTH**
4th & Division, East Jordan. Christian education Sunday 10 a.m., service 11 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Bible study 7 p.m. Food pantry every first, third and fifth Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Rev. Jerry Crawford, 536-3430.
- GRACE BIBLE CHURCH**
Pastor Dick Sommer, 544-6184. Old State (Co. Rd. 624) at Finkton, East Jordan. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service: 11 a.m.; Evening Service: 6 p.m.; Wed. prayer meeting 7 p.m.
- HARVEST BARN CHURCH**
Pastor Kimon Criner, 3rd & Nichols, East Jordan. Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m., Wednesday 6:30 p.m. study of the Word, Thursday 6:30 p.m. prayer meeting.
- PLEASANT VALLEY FREE METHODIST**
Rev. Dave Scott. Sun. School 10 a.m., Hearing Impaired Class, Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m., Wed. prayer meeting 7 p.m. Handicapped facility.
- ST. JOHN NEPOMUCENE CHURCH**
St. John Road & M-32 Hwy., East Jordan. Rev. William McKeon. Rectory phone 536-2934. Sunday morning service 8 a.m.
- ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH**
203 Nichols St., East Jordan - Rev. William McKeon. Rectory phone 536-2934. Evening service Sat. 5 p.m., Sunday 10:30 a.m.

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Creating a home in nature

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

Imagine a home with no traditional walls, no trusses, and no roof – a home built with a minimum of materials and a minimum of cost – yet a home with an energy efficiency far beyond more conventional structures.

If you know anything about architectural design, you have begun to imagine a dome. That's what graphic artists and handcrafters Dan Moleski and Nancy Piatek also imagined when they decided to design a northern Michigan home.

The couple, who operate a pottery and studio on Dingman Road, are veterans of dome-building, having already constructed such a home in Lake Como, Fla. But for their previous effort, they chose a completely different style and construction method.

"In Florida," explained Moleski, "Your main purpose is to weight the house down so it can't be blown away. Up here your main purpose is to keep the weight (of heavy snows) off the top of the house."

With that requirement in mind, the couple chose a geodesic dome – a mathematical grid based on geometric shapes, and consisting basically of great circles pushing against each other to provide tension in every direction. In other words, the structure holds itself in place.

Although the geodesic dome was developed by 20th century designer and philosopher R. Buckminster Fuller, the principal of the dome was discovered by early civilizations, and was used extensively in architecture in the Middle Ages.

When Fuller developed the geodesic dome, his main purpose was to provide a method to reduce consumption of materials and lower building costs. The geodesic dome, first perfected in 1947, encloses a greater volume with less material than any other building form.

That is exactly what attracted Moleski and Piatek. Other factors that sold them on the design:

- No special construction skills are needed.
 - Material preparation and construction requires only a few tools.
 - Framing and facing materials are made of repetitive shapes all the same size and are easily prepared.
 - Cost of building and heating are relatively low.
- They estimate the home will cost less than \$20,000 to build.

Moleski and Piatek worked from a pre-developed computer plan to design their own interpretation of the style, adding five ports – one for the door, and four for windows. Their design expanded the original floor plan from 20 square feet to 32 square feet. The inside height and volume allows many added square feet when a loft is constructed.

After assembling all the pieces, the couple framed the skeleton in pentagonal and hexagonal shapes radiating out from a central plate. When the skeleton was completed, Moleski and Piatek faced it from the top down with plywood triangular panels – almost 100 of them.

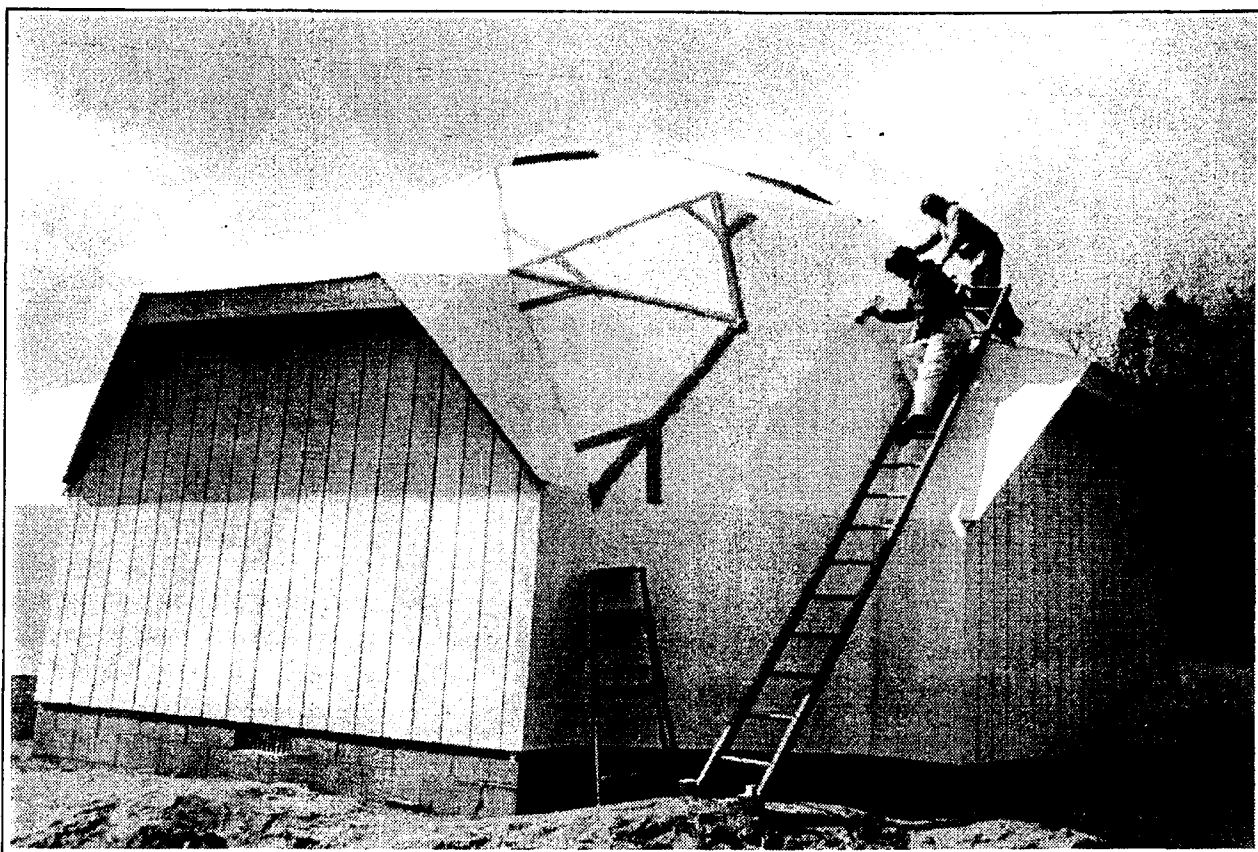
They started from the top for several reasons. Moleski explained that it helps the structure to settle more uniformly, but even more practical, they had the skeleton as a support for their efforts.

"We used the skeleton as monkey bars," said Moleski.

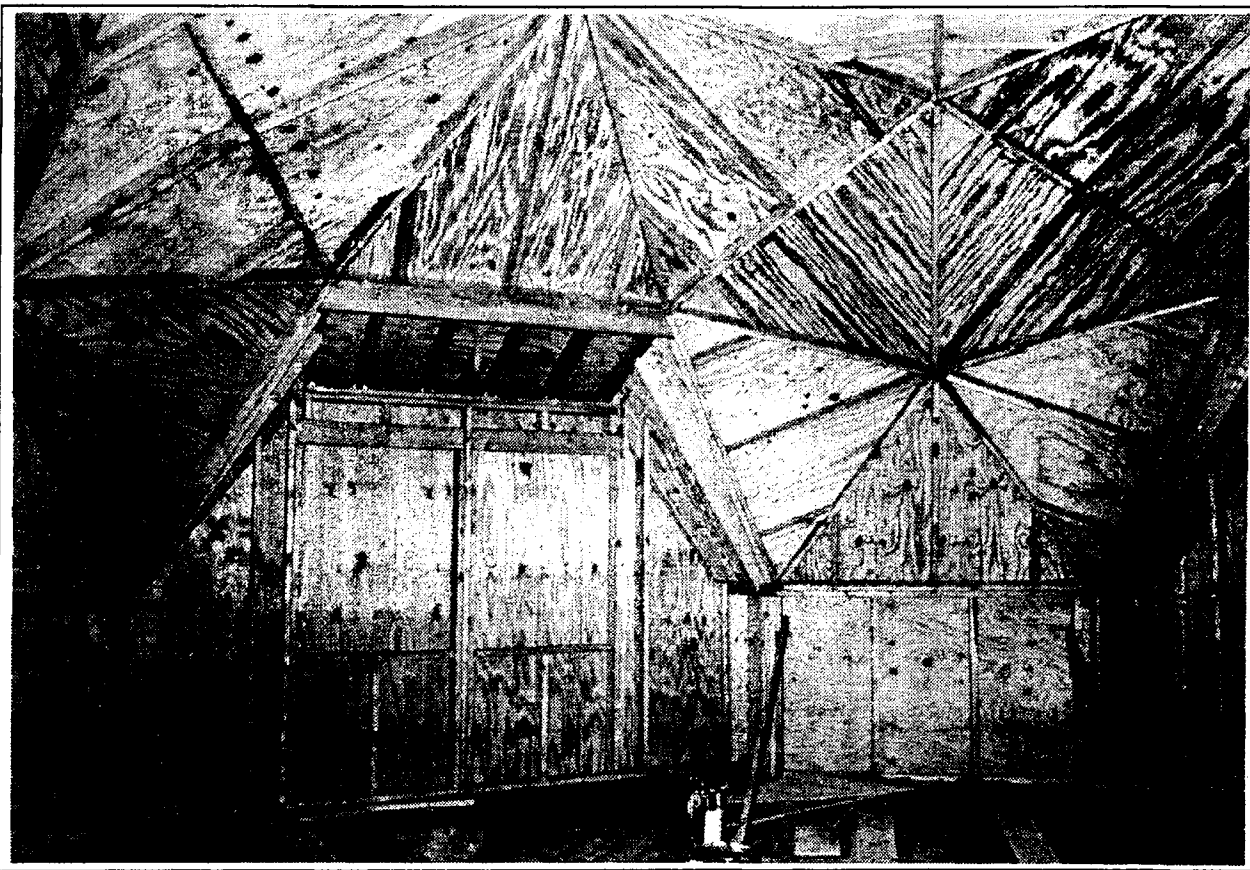
The shell was covered with fabric, the seams sealed in much the same way the seams of a canoe are sealed, and the entire structure painted with a very thick plasticized paint. The fabric and paint will allow up to 300 percent stretching – a very important quality necessary to prevent splitting of the seams.

The couple agreed that the most difficult part of the construction was laying the block foundation, because the blocks had to be cut precisely to form the base.

Moleski and Piatek will probably not finish the inside until next summer, but they are confident their structure will hold up to the severe winter.



LOCAL ARTISTS Nancy Piatek (left) and Dan Moleski work on sealing the outer "skin" of their geodesic dome house. The couple have done all the construction themselves, beginning the project this summer.



"Any time any force is applied, it radiates across the whole structure," said Moleski. "The design is so efficient."

Piatek, a Central Lake High School graduate, said that as an artist she was really attracted to the shape of this type home.

"It's more natural – there is no square in nature," she said. "It fits into a landscape like this more naturally."

Her work reflects her fascination with natural shapes. She and Moleski have developed a line of pottery called "Earthpods," full of spheres and domes like their new home, only in miniature form.

The Old State Road site the couple chose is also in tune with their philosophy – wooded and secluded. Every window port will provide a quiet, scenic, and natural view.

▲ **THE INSIDE** of the structure shows the pentagonal and hexagonal construction that creates equal tension allowing the structure to hold itself in place.

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sports

BY RICH CLARK, Sports writer



DRENCHED EAST JORDAN junior varsity football coach Todd McNitt took the brunt of the jubilation as his team won the last game of the season Oct. 26, against Kalkaska. The mighty junior gridders had a 7-2 season, something Coach McNitt might think is worth getting all wet for.

Red Devils shut out by Kalkaska

East Jordan varsity football rusher Steve Burks gained over 1,000 yards on the season but the Devils couldn't come up with a score as Kalkaska went on to a 43-0 win.

The last East Jordan rusher to eclipse 1,000 yards in one season was Darren Graham in the 1986 season. Burks needed 17 and ran for 99 to finish the season with 1,083.

The next highest Red Devil rusher for the game was Chris King with 31 yards. Shane Swan ran for 22

yards and Luke McLaren added 19 yards. McLaren also caught a 20-yard pass from Josh Luck.

Dan Harris led the defense with seven tackles. Jesse Bacon and Matt Ingalls had four stops each. Ingalls and Sean Russell combined for a sack and Tracy Johnson had a fumble recovery.

The name that hurt the Devils all night was Kalkaska's Ryan Barkovich as he put on a show. He scored four of Kalkaska's six touchdowns, two on 8-yard runs and two

on long kickoff returns.

Coach Allan Peterson was "ecstatic" about Burks getting over 1,000 yards. Burks' teammates and the coaches presented him with the game ball to celebrate his accomplishment.

"It was a total team effort," Peterson said. "Without the front seven, he wouldn't even have come close. Burks really worked hard for it."

The team finished the season at 1-8.

Red Devils boys fourth at regional

East Jordan cross country hopes for a team trip to the State Finals fell one place short on the boys side, but the results of the Oct. 28 regional meet at Schuss Mountain will put three Red Devil boys and one girl on the road next weekend as individual runners.

McBain won the boys regional with 49 points, Benzie Central scored 56, Clare 67, and East Jordan was a distant fourth with 133.

Josiah Middaugh ran well enough to medal, taking fourth in 16 minutes, 59 seconds on the wet, cold course. Andrew Otis also earned a trip south by finishing 18th in 17:17, with Nate Sothard stealing away the last qualifying position by two seconds in 17:47.

Other Red Devil boys in the race included Nate Gagnon 35th, Charlie Hague 50th, Mark Penzien 56th, and Gary Brooks 60th.

Holly Petkewicz continued her stellar year by racing into 16th-place to qualify for the state meet in 21:33 - just two seconds from a medal. Rounding out the girls team was Emily Niewendorp 39th, Renee Perreault 41st, and Beth Purvis 66th.

Clare, Charlevoix and Bear Lake qualified their

East Jordan harriers in Gaylord meet

East Jordan got good runs from both its girls and boys cross country teams Oct. 24 as each participated in the Gaylord Rotary Meet.

The Lady Red Devils scored 197 points to finish sixth, while the boys scored 260 and claimed an eighth overall.

Holly Petkewicz led the Devils with an sixth overall, finishing in 21 minutes 36 seconds. Following her were Emily Niewendorp in 31st, Renee Perreault 39th, Anne Salo 53rd, and Beth Purvis 68th.

On the boys side, Nate Gagnon led the way finishing 37th, while Dave Miller was 60th, Dan Tinney 61st, and Bill Carey 72nd.

JV gridders win big over Kalkaska

East Jordan junior varsity scored on their first three possessions and had a huge goal line stand on defense enroute to a 26-10 victory at home, Oct. 26.

Scott Haley took the opening kickoff from the East Jordan 20. He went up the middle of the field, cut left and turned on the burners for an 80-yard touchdown.

On East Jordan's second possession Chris Murray found a wide open Park Bluhm for an 18-yard touchdown catch to put East Jordan up 12-0.

East Jordan scored again on a 19-yard scamper up the middle by Ryan

Antaya. It was set up by great runs from both Bluhm and Haley.

Then came a great defensive stop by East Jordan. Kalkaska had seven attempts at a touchdown from inside the 7-yard line, and were turned back every time. The biggest defensive play was by Josh Roberts, who stopped Kalkaska's fullback on the 1/2-yard line.

East Jordan was up 18-2 at the half. The two points by Kalkaska were scored on a safety.

Antaya scored from 11 yards out for the final East Jordan touchdown. A Murray to Amos Skrocki pass for the two-point conversion

gave East Jordan the 26-2 lead.

Scott Kramer led the defense with 15 tackles, Mike Mazzella and Skrocki pitched in with 13, and Denzil Wilson came up with 10 stops. David Wheeler had a fumble recovery.

Haley was the leading rusher with 73 yards. Antaya had 63 and Bluhm ran for 55. Overall, East Jordan had 291 yards on offense.

It was a well-played game in which everybody on the team had playing time. Coaches Todd McNitt and Ted Jeffery were ecstatic with the game and the season.

E.J. finished 7-2, Kalkaska is 4-5.

The week ahead in East Jordan sports

Nov 2

Boyne City at East Jordan
4:15 p.m. FroshGBB

Boyne City at East Jordan
6p.m. GBB

Nov 5

Class C Cross Country State Finals

Nov 7

East Jordan at TC St. Francis
6p.m. GBB

Lady Devils nipped by Rams

East Jordan attempted a fourth quarter comeback only to come up short against the Harbor Springs Rams for a 60-58 loss, Oct. 26.

They started their comeback on their home court in the third quarter to pull within 10. The score was 33-43, Rams in the lead.

Starter Kristie Loviska caught fire. She had 12 of her 14 points in the fourth quarter. She shot two 3-pointers and three deuces.

Sara Malpass also contributed with a couple of big baskets in the fourth, and paced East Jordan with 17 points and 5 rebounds. Ann Hettig pitched in 10 points and Dayle Looze grabbed 10 boards to

lead the team.

"We just come up short at the end," said coach Steve Hines. "Thirty more minutes would have helped us get a win."

"It was a great comeback, but the hole we were in was just too deep."

Harbor Springs also took the junior varsity game with a 58-41 win over East Jordan.

Ember Ransom had 13 points and Jenny Goebel pitched in with 12 points for East Jordan.

Scoring by quarters:

East Jordan:	8	8	17	25 - 58
Harbor Springs:	10	25	8	17 - 60

Area men's hoop league forming

The Boyne City - East Jordan Men's 35 and older Basketball League starts Wed., Nov. 8. Teams are needed and new players are always welcome.

For more information contact Tom Reid at the following numbers: days 536-7009 and evenings 536-2762.

bowling scores

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Lumberjack Saloon	103.0	107.0
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Jordan Storage	97.5	112.5

High Individual Score

Elma Prause	481	183
Denise Graham	461	171
Kris Kraemer	457	187
Pauline Graham	450	179
Bev Loomis		172

High Team Score

Route 66	1068	2945
Route 66	1012	

Jordan Storage 1008 2966
Splits converted: E. Prause 3-10 & 4-5; P. Graham 4-5-7.

Happy Hour

Round Table	132.0	78.0
Northland Septic	107.5	102.5
S.J.C. Sales	102.0	108.0
Greenhouse	97.5	112.5
Carey's IGA	96.0	114.0
Darlene's	95.0	115.0

200 Games

Jane Donaldson	228
Helen Cook	206



**Good sports
are winners!**

How to handle venison properly – aging is the key

There seems to be a lot of controversy and myth surrounding the handling of venison, says a Northern Michigan University culinary arts professor, who offers tips to hunters on how to make the most of the deer they'll be bagging this fall.

After much research and personal observation working with venison carcasses, David Sonderschafer says the proper method of handling venison will help hunters "deliver the most palatable and safe meat for the table."

Sonderschafer, who has taught in NUM's Culinary Arts, Restaurant and Institutional management Program for more than a dozen years, was named the Upper Peninsula's "Chef of the Year" in July by the U.P. Chapter of the American Culinary Federation.

"Tradition dictates that once an animal is bagged, it requires anywhere from a day to an entire week or more to become properly 'aged,'" Sonderschafer says. "But the quality of venison actually begins before the animal is killed."

Careful shot placement and keeping the excitement of the animal to a minimum are necessary for maintaining a low-adrenaline level. "This will keep the meat at its prime from a culinary standpoint. An animal wounded by improper shot placement and 'tracked' won't provide the same quality meat as one quickly dispatched with minimum excitement."

Field dressing is important to preserve taste. "Care must be taken not to open the intestinal tract during cleaning as it contains bacteria and undesirable fluids that can taint the taste of the meat," Sonderschafer advises.

All organs, including those in the upper cavity, must be removed completely, and the inner cavity wiped clean with paper toweling or some other absorbent material.

One of the most controversial issues dealing with game animals is aging the meat, Sonderschafer says, "but it helps to understand the post-mortem processes in the carcass."

The living animal's muscles are soft and pliable, but shortly after death a stiffening process – or rigor mortis – begins, causing them to contract and the carcass becomes rigid.

Usually within 24 hours – depending on the age of the animal and the amount of exercise it was subjected to prior to death – a softening and relaxation of the muscles takes place.

"After relaxation, the aging process begins, aided by enzymes in the carcass, and is dependent on the temperature at which the carcass is held," Sonderschafer says.

The warmer the temperature, the faster aging proceeds, but temperatures above 40 degrees cause bacterial growth and rapid deterioration begins.

"This is the reason aging in commercial slaughtering facilities is carried out under refrigeration or in special temperature-controlled rooms using bacteria-inhibiting ultraviolet light," he notes. "The majority of venison is from young animals that requires little if any aging."

If a hunter decides to age a carcass, it should be done under controlled conditions at a locker plant, and not by hanging it in a tree, he warns.

"The common practice of hanging venison at temperatures above 40 degrees could best be described as 'rotting,' not aging," he says. "Many of the disagreeable flavors and 'gamey' taste often attributed to venison doesn't come from the meat itself, but from the way it's been handled."

The taste of properly handled venison is sweet and clean with little of the gamey taste, and is very tender without aging, he adds.

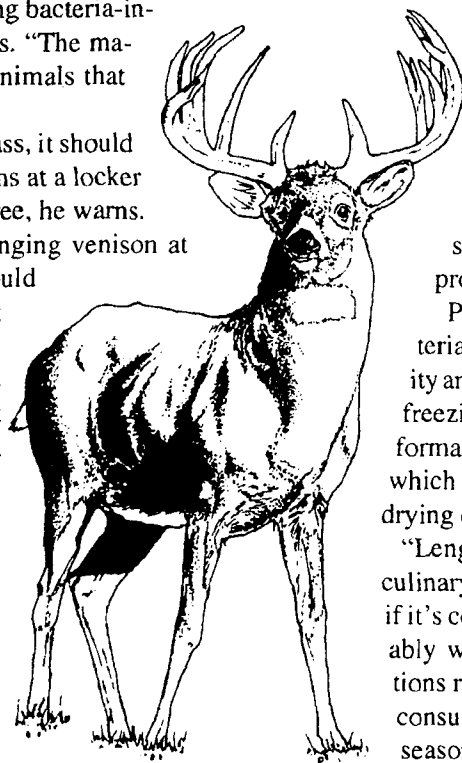
Sonderschafer says that temperature is also a prime concern in transportation and storage of venison.

"Every effort should be made to reduce the temperature of a carcass to below 40 degrees as quickly as possible. Bacterial activity is most active between 40 and 140 degrees, with the most critical zone between 60-100 when bacteria grow at an astounding rate," he points out.

For hunters who choose to butcher their own animals, probably the easiest method – which requires few specialized tools and equipment – is to skin and bone-out the entire carcass. This method conserves freezer space and delivers a very satisfactory product.

Packaging cuts in moisture barrier materials is important to preserve meat quality and avoid "freezer burn." Uninterrupted freezing should be done quickly to avoid formation of large ice crystals in the meat, which will help rupture cells and cause a drying effect.

"Lengthy storage of any item will affect its culinary qualities," he says. "Venison is best if it's consumed as soon as possible – preferably within a few months." (DNR regulations require a permit to store any game not consumed within 60 days after close of season.)



A successful hunt

On a family camping weekend at Drummond Island, Oct. 3-4, hunting skill proved to be a family trait, as cousins Holly Hammond (left) and Ryan Derenzy both took trophies with their bows and arrows. Holly, 13, brought down a 70-pound doe on Sunday, while Ryan, 12, shot a 113-pound, 3-point buck on Saturday. Both lucky hunters are students at East Jordan Middle School.

Photo courtesy of Debra Hammond

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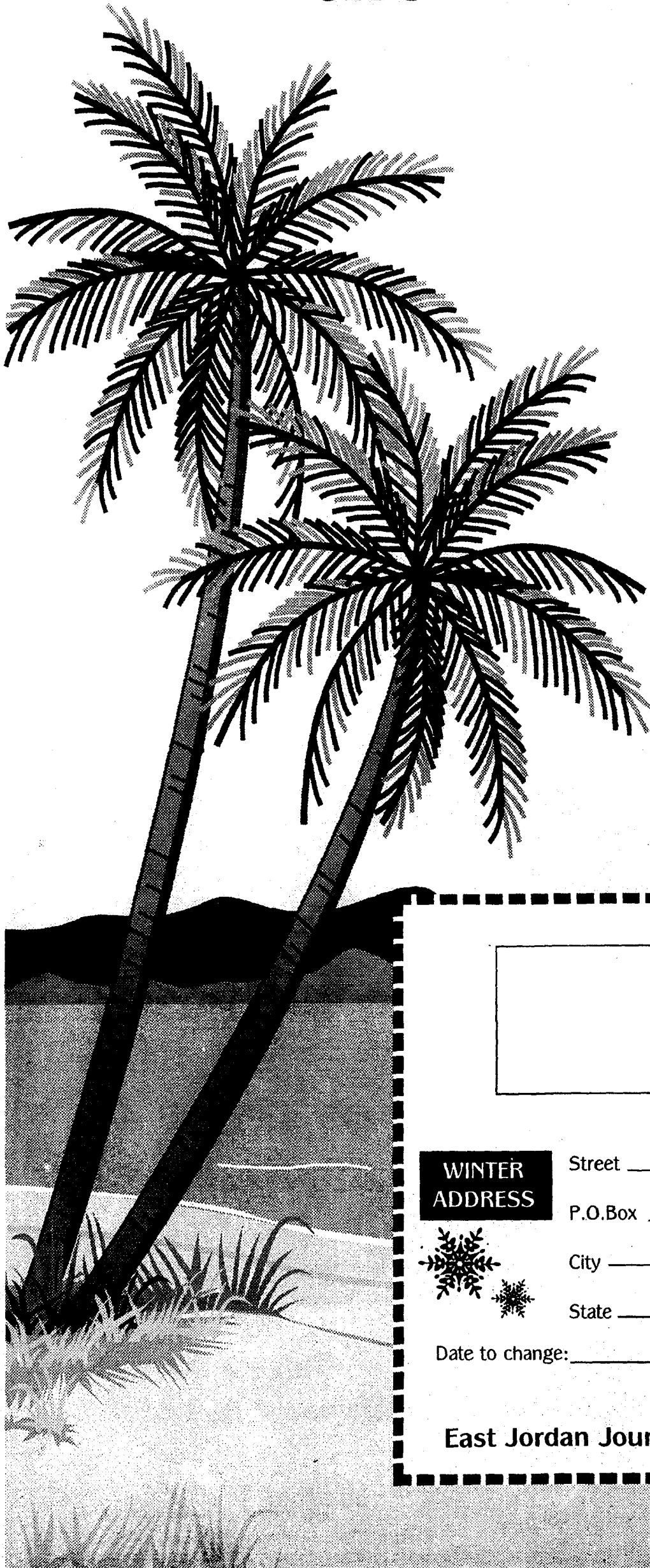
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Dealer completes training course

Joe Trojanek, who owns and operates the Charlevoix Sears authorized retail dealer store, recently completed a three-day, advanced training course that further developed expertise for name-brand products offered at the store. This specialized Sears training, known as "DealerFest," occurs twice per year and is available for Sears authorized retail dealers nationwide.

"DealerFest was designed to

strengthen brand knowledge and business skills so that store owner/operators can offer the best product solutions to customers and grow strong businesses in their communities," said Steve Titus, divisional vice president, Sears dealer stores.

Sears currently operates more than 320 retail dealer stores in mid-sized communities across the country. The

**business
up north**

stores offer Kenmore, GE and Whirlpool appliances as well as other national brands; home electronics including well known brands such as Sony, Magnavox and LXI; along with Craftsman tools, lawn and garden equipment and Diehard batteries.

Did you know?

Several hundred years ago, free-roaming hogs were notorious for rampaging through the precious grain fields of colonial New York City. The residents of Manhattan Island chose to limit the damage caused by these riotous hogs by erecting a long, permanent wall on the northern edge of what is now Lower Manhattan. A street was built along the wall and was named, appropriately, Wall Street.

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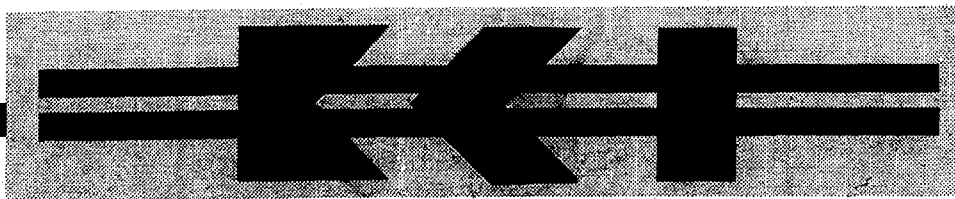
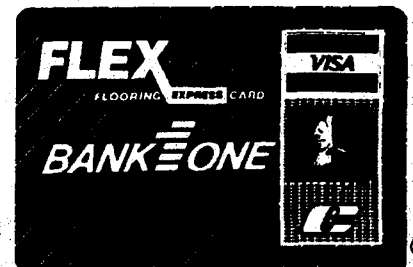
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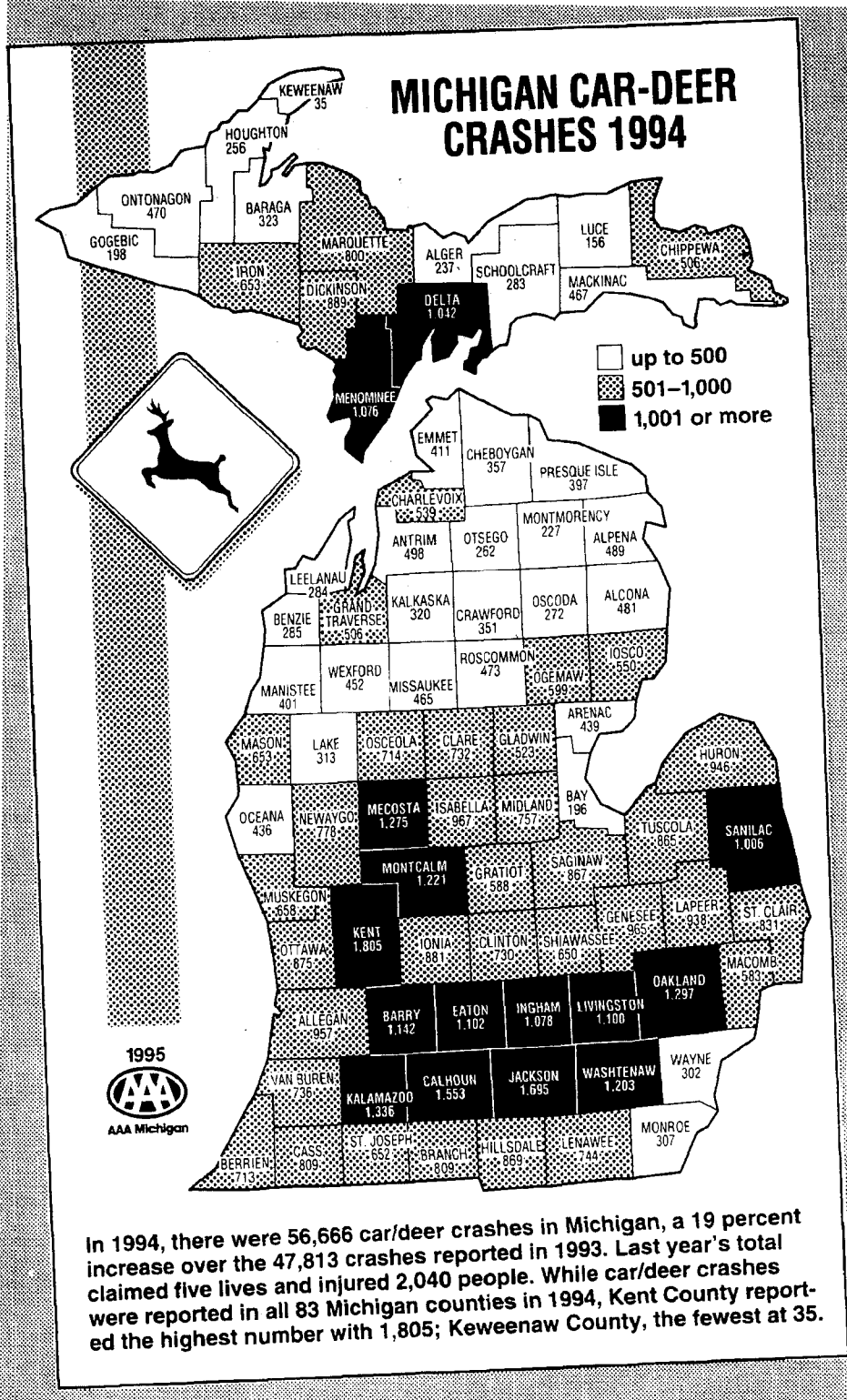


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NOTICE OF REGULAR CITY ELECTION

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

To the qualified electors of the City of East Jordan, notice is hereby given that a **Regular City Election** will be held in the City of East Jordan on **Tuesday, November 7, 1995** from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing, at large, 4 (four) City Commissioners for an approximate 4 (four) year term.

All qualified electors wishing to vote at this election will vote at the East Jordan Civic Center.

Kathy O'Rear, CMC
City Clerk

4-2tc

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obituaries

George L. Patton

George L. Patton, Sr., 58, of East Jordan died Sun., Oct. 29, 1995, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral services were held Oct. 31, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. Rev. Robert Herbon officiated with interment following at Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Patton was born Aug. 6, 1937, in Alden, the son of Herman and Mary (Nickerson) Patton. On Oct. 14, 1963, in Boyne City, he married Norma J. Gee.

He served in the United States Navy from 1954 to 1957. He moved to East Jordan in 1958. He has worked for D-M-E (Detroit Molding & Engineering) in Charlevoix for the last 30 years. He had been a member of the Jordan River Sportsman Club. He enjoyed hunting and fishing.

He is survived by his wife, Norma J. Patton of East Jordan; George Patton, Jr. of East Jordan, Robin Patton of Boyne City, and Jerry Patton of Oceanside, California; grandchildren George Patton III of East Jordan, Shianne Patton of East Jordan, and Taylor Patton of Boyne City; parents Herman and Mary Patton of East Jordan; brothers James Patton (Linda) of East Jordan, Willard Patton (Mary) of Boyne Falls, Randy Patton (Penny) of Elkhart Ind. and Chris Patton (Diane) of East Jordan; sisters Karen Frohriep of Mt. Clemens and Sharon Murphy (Mike) of Gordonsville, Tenn; as well as many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by brother Thomas Patton in 1990.

Memorials may be given to the donor's choice.

Death notice

Mildred Mullet, 91, of Traverse City, died Oct. 21, 1995. A memorial service was held Oct. 25, at the First Congregational Church, Traverse City.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION

The East Jordan City Commission met in Regular Session, Tuesday, October 17, 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 \$85,992.61 in bills as presented.

Further Commission Action: received a presentation from MC Smith Associates relative to their experience in Downtown Development; conducted a public hearing on the outcome of the Well #6 project; amended the 1995/96 budget; approved a lot split request at the intersection of State and Wilson Streets as submitted by Cliff & Beth Bye; adopted a resolution designating City signators on various documents; approved a \$10.00 check fee for police department collection of non-sufficient funds checks; and had the 1st reading of a proposed ordinance amendment that would allow for relief of nuisance violations through Circuit Court.

A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review during normal office hours. 5-1tc

Lupus – it's a common affliction

Although lupus is not as well known as some other diseases, it is more common than AIDS, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, sickle-cell anemia and cystic fibrosis combined. Lupus is a chronic autoimmune disease that affects nearly 2 million people in the United States – that's two out of every 185 Americans.

Lupus is a chronic autoimmune disease that can affect virtually any organ in the body. The immune system of a person with lupus produces antibodies that attack healthy tissue instead of protecting it against foreign invaders such as infection and viruses.

It is believed that many people have lupus without knowing it. The symptoms sometimes mimic other diseases and may not be diagnosed as lupus. The most common symptoms include achy and/or swollen joints, fever, prolonged fatigue, skin rashes and anemia. Although lupus affects every individual differently, its effects range from mild to life-threatening and thousands of Americans die from lupus complications each year.

While medical science has not discovered the cause nor developed a method for curing lupus, new research brings unexpected findings and increased hope each year. Increased professional awareness and improved diagnostic techniques and evaluation methods are contributing to the early diagnosis and treatment of lupus. The key to controlling the disease is early detection and education.

The Lupus Foundation of America is the largest voluntary organization in the world dedicated to providing patient services and supporting lupus education and research. The 91 chapters throughout the country pro-

vide their local communities with a range of patient services including monthly support group meetings, community outreach and public education programs, patient referral services, and free up-to-date medical information. The LFA and its chapters also raise money for lupus research.

Education is the key. For more information about lupus, call the Michigan Lupus Foundation (1-800-705-6677) or the national office at 1-800-558-0121 or (301) 670-9292.

How is Michigan's economy doing?

Consider that four years ago, Michigan's September unemployment rate was 9.5 percent and the highest among the industrial states. This September, Michigan's unemployment rate was 4.8 percent and second-lowest only to North Carolina among the industrial states.

Consider the following facts:

■ The 4.8 percent unemployment is the lowest September rate in Michigan since the current method of reporting began.

■ Michigan's average unemployment rate for the past three months is 5.0 percent.

■ From June 1994 to June 1995, Michigan created one of every seven manufacturing jobs in the nation.

Did you know?

While vehicle/deer crashes are reported in each of Michigan's 83 counties and occur throughout the year, most happen during the fall and early winter months. Breeding and feeding practices find deer on the move during these months, and the addition of close to 800,000 firearm deer hunters in the woods between Nov. 15 and 30 adds to normal traffic volumes. There is no reasonable way to eliminate all vehicle/deer crashes, but motorists should always wear safety belts, avoid alcohol when driving and heed these tips:

- Deliberately look for deer. Your visual search should include well down the roadway and far off to each side.
- Vehicle/deer crashes most often occur on paved local and country roads, but freeways are not exempt.
- Use extra caution when driving in the hours before dawn and just after dusk.
- If you see a deer, slow down, drive cautiously and assume others are nearby.

Charlevoix County is now accepting applications for the full time position of Electrical Inspector. Applicant must Possess a State of Michigan Electrical Inspector's License or a current Michigan Master's Electrical License and be willing to comply with Act 54 within 30 days of hire. Applications are being accepted at the County Building Department until November 10, 1995. EOE.

**Charlevoix County
Department of Building
Inspection
County Building Annex
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5-2tc


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4,10,tc44,46-2tp

89 FORD Super cab, 2x4, auto, air, XL, stereo. Was \$9795 NOW \$8995. Dan McCormick's Kalkaska Auto and Truck (616) 258-9192 or 1-800-968-9182. 5-c/145-11-46-1tc

87 MERC TOPAZ 4 dr., auto, air, stereo. Was \$4995 NOW \$3395. Dan McCormick's Kalkaska Auto and Truck (616) 258-9192 or 1-800-968-9182. 5-c/145-11-46-1tc

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95 FORD F-150 Super cab, Eddie Bauer Series. Loaded. Big V-8. Was \$24,995. NOW \$22,995. Dan McCormick's Kalkaska Auto and Truck (616) 258-9192 or 1-800-968-9182. 5-c/145-11-46-1tc

91 EAGLE TALON, AWD Twin Turbo, Loaded. 5 spd. Fun, Fun. Was \$11,995 NOW \$10,995. Dan McCormick's Kalkaska Auto and Truck (616) 258-9192 or 1-800-968-9182. 5-c/145-11-46-1tc

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1/2, 2 WD. \$9800. (616) 258-6156, leave message. 2-8-44-t/c42-4tp

91 FORD 3/4 TON Super Cab 4x4, diesel, auto, XLT. Was \$18,995 NOW \$17,895. Dan McCormick's Kalkaska Auto and Truck (616) 258-9192 or 1-800-968-9182. 5-c/145-11-46-1tc

92 ESCORT WAGON Auto, air, cruise, stereo. Was \$8995 NOW \$7895. Dan McCormick's Kalkaska Auto and Truck (616) 258-9192 or 1-800-968-9182. 5-c/145-11-46-1tc

1995 JEEP Grand Cherokee Larado. Low miles. Select-a-Trac 4x4, 6 cyl. Loaded. \$23,500 OBO. (616) 587-9200. 5,11,tc45,46-1tp

1990 FORD 150 Econoline window van, PS, PB, positraction, nice shape, \$5,800. (616) 599-2825. 5,11,tc45,46-1tp

90 DODGE Caravan, 6 cy, auto, air, 7 pass. Was \$9995 NOW \$8795. Dan McCormick's Kalkaska Auto and Truck (616) 258-9192 or 1-800-968-9182. 5-c/145-11-46-1tc

AUTOS FOR SALE

88 JEEP Grand Wagoneer. V-8, auto, air, 4x4, trailer tow. Was \$10,995 NOW \$9795. Dan McCormick's Kalkaska Auto and Truck (616) 258-9192 or 1-800-968-9182. 5-c/145-11-46-1tc

94 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4, soft top, cassette, 5 spd. Was \$16,995 NOW \$14,795. Dan McCormick's Kalkaska Auto and Truck (616) 258-9192 or 1-800-968-9182. 5-c/145-11-46-1tc

92 FORD conversion van. V-8, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pl. Was \$15,995. NOW \$13,695. Dan McCormick's Kalkaska Auto and Truck (616) 258-9192 or 1-800-968-9182. 5-c/145-11-46-1tc

90 MERC TOPAZ 4 dr., 4 cy, auto, air, cruise, tilt. Was \$6395 NOW \$4995. Dan McCormick's Kalkaska Auto and Truck (616) 258-9192 or 1-800-968-9182. 5-c/145-11-46-1tc

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1986 Olds Ciera 4 dr.
WAS - \$2995
IS - \$2680

1986 Chevy Celebrity 4 dr.
WAS - \$1995
IS - \$1611

1986 Chrysler LeBaron GTS 4 dr.
WAS - \$2995
IS - \$2641

1987 Plymouth Sundance 2 dr.
WAS - \$2995
IS - \$2601

1988 Toyota Tercel 2 dr.
WAS - \$2495
IS - \$2083

1988 Chevy Corsica 4 dr.
WAS - \$3495
IS - \$2988

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91 DODGE GRAND Caravan. 6 cyl., auto, air, cruise, tilt, cassette Was \$11,895 NOW \$10,795. Dan McCormick's Kalkaska Auto and Truck (616) 258-9192 or 1-800-968-9182. 5-c/145-11-46-1tc

1988 CHRYSLER New Yorker, loaded, good shape, \$3,700. (616) 588-2419. 5,11,tc45,46-1tp

91 FORD TEMPO 4 dr., auto, air, cruise, tilt, cass. Was \$6595 NOW \$4995. Dan McCormick's Kalkaska Auto and Truck (616) 258-9192 or 1-800-968-9182. 5-c/145-11-46-1tc

91 ASTRO Conversion van. AWD, 6 cy, auto, loaded. Was \$13,695 NOW \$11,595. Dan McCormick's Kalkaska Auto and Truck (616) 258-9192 or 1-800-968-9182. 5-c/145-11-46-1tc

1995 BERETTA Z26 6 cyl., automatic, loaded & sharp. More info call (517) 732-3985, Gaylord. Asking \$15,000. 5,11,tc45,46-1tp

91 CHEV 3/4 TON pickup, 4x4, Meyers plow, auto. Was \$12,995 NOW \$11,695. Dan McCormick's Kalkaska Auto and Truck (616) 258-9192 or 1-800-968-9182. 5-c/145-11-46-1tc

91 PLYMOUTH LASER 2 dr., 4 cy, 5 sp, air, rear defog, stereo Was \$6995 NOW \$5995 Dan McCormick's Kalkaska Auto and Truck (616) 258-9192 or 1-800-968-9182. 5-c/145-11-46-1tc

1989 MERCURY Topaz, 4 dr, AWD, 82,000 miles black, loaded, very clean, no rust, not driven in winter, \$4,500. (616) 533-6171 days, (616) 544-2110 evenings. 5,11,tc45,47-2tc

90 DODGE Dynasty 6 cyl., auto, air, cruise, tilt. Was \$6995 NOW \$4995. Dan McCormick's Kalkaska Auto and Truck (616) 258-9192 or 1-800-968-9182. 5-c/145-11-46-1tc

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1988 DODGE Lancer, good condition, highway miles, \$2,300 OBO. (616) 599-2363 evenings. 5,11,tc45,47-1tp

CHILD CARE

IN HOME Licensed Christian Day Care has openings for all ages Mon. - Fri. Care provider, Yvonne Blaney, (616) 544-2113, Central Lake. 5,11,tc45,46-1tp

FARM PRODUCTS

KNIFE'S ORCHARD MARKET - Bunker Hill Rd., Central Lake, (616) 544-6794. Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5:30. This week's special: Cider, apples, frozen cherries. 5,11,tc45,46-1tc

FOR RENT

CLAM LAKE cottages - Now renting for winter months, 2 & 3 bedroom on lake, \$350-\$450 per month. (616) 347-1250. 5,11,tc45,47-1tc

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LITTLE CAESARS - Accepting applications for delivery driver positions. We offer competitive wages and a fun atmosphere. Earn while you learn. Apply at the Gaylord, Charlevoix, Bellaire or East Jordan locations today. 4,10,tc44,46-3tc

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4-tc44-45-10-14-4tc

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5-tc45-46-11-15-1tc

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LOST - 16' red grain rack and tailgate. (616) 544-3741. 5,11,tc45,46-1tp

16' RED GRAIN rack and tailgate. (616) 544-3741. 5-46-10-tc45-1tp

NOTICES

EPHESIANS 6:11-12
11 Put on the full armor of God so that you can take your stand against the Devil's schemes. 12 For our struggle is not against flesh and blood, but against the rulers, against the authorities, against the powers of this dark world and against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly realms. 5,11,tc45,47-1tp

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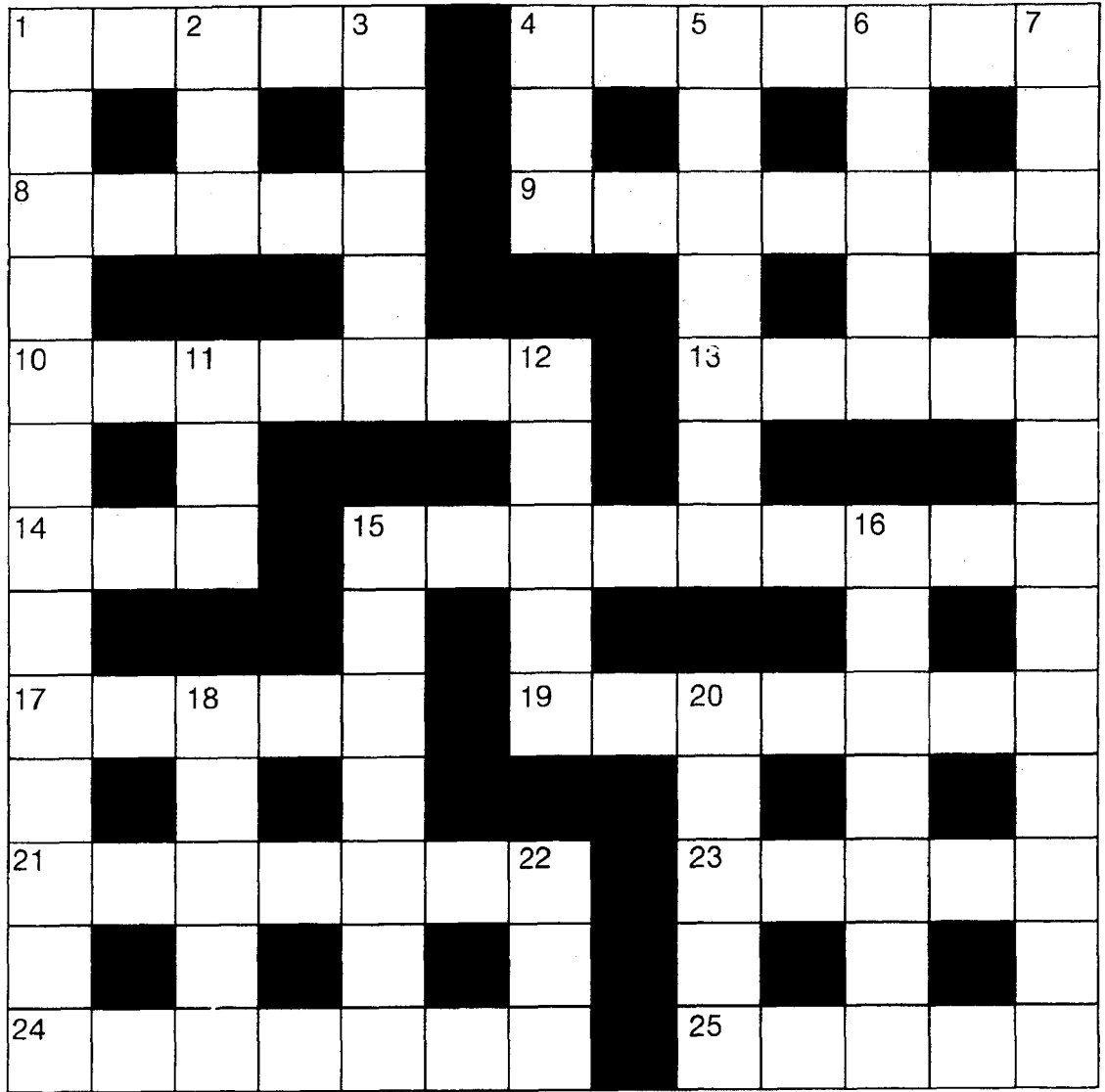
ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Safe havens for ravens
- 4. Cowards, weaklings
- 8. Clever, funny
- 9. More piquant
- 10. Tympanic membrane
- 13. Brings home the ____, provides
- 14. Rodent
- 15. The "Endeavor," for one
- 17. Pacific Islands, var.
- 19. A mountaintop may wear one
- 21. Hares
- 23. Shorthand
- 24. Christmas hearth attribute
- 25. Hebrew month

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Holiday gala
- 2. Day after Fri., abbrev.
- 3. Raphael ____, Amer. artist
- 4. Distress signal
- 5. Marketable
- 6. Pertaining to the pelvis
- 7. Christmas activity
- 11. Rubbish, balderdash
- 12. Castle's defense
- 15. Tree destination
- 16. Computer whizzes
- 18. Record identifier
- 20. __ Welles, U.S. filmmaker
- 22. Droop

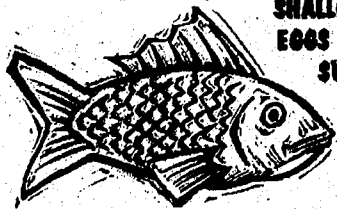


SOLUTIONS
ACROSS
 1. New Year's party 2. Sat 3. Sover 4. SOS
 5. Sable 6. Iliac 7. String popcorn 11. Rot
 12. Moats 15. Sawmill 16. Hackers 18. Label
 20. Orson 22. Sag

DOWN
 1. Nests 4. Sisses 8. Witty 9. Salter
 10. Eardrum 13. Bacon 14. Rat 15. Spacship
 17. Pelew 19. Snowcap 21. Rabbits 23. Steno
 24. Yulelog 25. Nisan



Did You Know?



SALMON ARE FISH WHICH BREED IN SHALLOW RIVERS. AFTER THE EGGS HATCH, THE YOUNG FISH SWIM TO SEA. THEY SPEND ONE TO THREE YEARS AT SEA AND RETURN TO THEIR BIRTHPLACE TO BREED. SINCE THIS CAN MEAN A JOURNEY OF HUNDREDS OF MILES, MOST SALMON DIE AFTER LAYING THEIR EGGS.

A city commission for the year 2000

continued from front

He is much more comfortable with his role as a commission member under the new charter.

"We're just policy makers now," he said.

Etcher feels that growth is on a very positive track, with city ordinances in place to add proper control.

"Too much too fast can be upsetting to people," he noted. "But I think people can be pleased that it's coming at a good speed." He cited a new motel development planned for Spring, 1996 as an example of positive growth.

One of his goals for East Jordan in the 21st century is to retain control of waterfront development.

"A lot of people comment that we can still see the water here," he said. "I think that's a big advantage we have and should keep." He would also like to promote and attract more industry to the area in the future.

Etcher continues to serve because he feels he can do things that help the city prosper, and help his constituents adjust to growth. He said his goal is to serve and not pursue his own agenda.

Mike Dionne sees working to provide more job opportunities as an important goal for the city's future. He believes that the downtown revitalization in progress will contribute to attracting more businesses to East Jordan.

But he would also like to see more focus on promoting the M-32 industrial park as well.

"We need to offer more opportunities for students graduating here," he said.

With a background in engineering, and with his service as former city DPW superintendent, Dionne is happy with the new form of government. He said appointing Carolyn Sutter as administrator was a "fine choice."

"The new charter has a positive effect on the community," he said. "It was time to enter the 20th

century."

While he said both the school system and the Michigan State highway department will have roles to play, Dionne noted that the city can continue to support the positive growth of the area, especially through zoning.

Dionne is an incumbent, appointed to his seat last April after the resignation of First Ward council member Sherry Sineway.

While present city mayor Russ Peck sees more growth in the city's future, he feels the commission is ready for it.

"East Jordan has a beautiful base to attract industry and tourism," he said.

In Peck's opinion recreation will be the wave of East Jordan's future.

"This is a four-season community, unlike other nearby areas," he noted. "East Jordan has become the center of snowmobiling in this area."

He cited the work of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Development Authority as instrumental in attracting visitors to the city all year long. As a member of the DDA he is looking forward to seeing through the downtown revitalization process.

"We're also seeing a renewed interest by residents to spruce up homes, and the outskirts of the city are looking better," he added.

At the same time, he said he is glad growth is under control.

"The amount of growth we have had has been perfect for us," said Peck.

Like the other candidates he is happy with the new charter and the new role of commissioners.

"The administrator is getting the calls now," he said, "Not me."

While he no longer has some of the administrative headaches, Peck continues to enjoy representing the city as mayor, and performing weddings.

"I enjoy working for

the people. I feel I'm giving something back."

Although Brian Sweet is veteran of just one council term, as the son of a former East Jordan mayor, he grew up in the shadow of city business.

Sweet is happy with the changes wrought by the new charter.

"The city runs more like a business now," he noted. "The new government is more efficient than the old."

He has adjusted very well to the new system, and feels decisions regarding the Department of Public Works, or engineering and infrastructure are much better made by an expert in the field than by council members that just happen to be on a committee.

"An administrator with expertise provides a tremendous advantage over the old form of government," he noted.

Sweet would like to see some of the recent development energy focused on rehabilitation of older buildings, but he supports further new growth as well, especially in expanding recreational opportunities.

"Growth is inevitable. We have to decide what kind of growth we want to live with."

He feels his strength as a commissioner is to remain objective, open-minded and fair.

"I don't have preconceived notions of how things should be," said Sweet. "And I don't owe anyone any favors."

Clearing the confusion

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

The transition between the old and new city charters has resulted in some confusing conditions in planning terms for commission members.

One problem - present terms begin January 1 after the general election. The new charter calls for terms to begin immediately after the general election in November.

Adding to the confusion, state law prevents the city from changing the term to which any commissioner was elected, so those elected to council seats before the new charter took effect in May - which includes every present commissioner - must be allowed to complete their terms to January 1996 and January 1997 respectively.

Why so many candidates?

The charter designates all voters as part of one city precinct, with the right to vote for every commission representative. Formerly, voters could choose just two council representatives, along with a mayor election.

The mayor will now be elected annually by the seven-member commission and must have at least one term of experience as a commission member. The mayor will continue to have one

vote as a member of the commission.

East Jordan's next mayor will be chosen by the city commission during their first organizational meeting following the general election. But present mayor Russ Peck must also be allowed to complete his term, which ends Jan. 1, 1996.

So the first meeting of the new commission will be deferred until that date. This will happen again in January 1997, to accommodate the group of three commission members who were elected in November 1994.

In 1997, all commission and mayoral terms beginning before the charter change will have been completed, and all terms will begin and end in November.

Commission versus council

Before the charter change, East Jordan residents were represented in government by a city council, composed of elected officials from three wards, along with a mayor elected at-large.

Now residents are represented by a city commission composed of seven members elected at-large in one city precinct, or ward, if you prefer.

It may merely be a question of semantics, but the proper and accepted term for the council of elected representatives is now the city commission.

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