

EAST JORDAN Journal

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Peck is mayor – again

A familiar face will be seen serving as East Jordan's mayor for 1996 – Russ Peck.

Members of the East Jordan City Commission appointed Peck as mayor at the Jan. 2 annual organizational meeting. Peck has been elected to the position every year for most of the last decade.

Under the new city charter, the mayor is no longer elected at large, but appointed by the city commission during the first meeting of the year.

Named to the new deputy mayor position was third term commissioner Ruth Gee. Both the mayor and deputy mayor were supported by commissioners after expressing a desire to fill the positions.

The mayor's duties under the new city charter are mainly ceremonial. He will preside over commission meetings, and represent the city in community activities as well as official func-

tions.

Commissioners also set the meeting schedule for this year. Monthly business meetings will be held every first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at City Hall. Community comments will be invited during business meetings.

Every third Tuesday, at the same time and place, a commission workshop will be held. Commissioners will use the time to educate themselves, and discuss issues and activities being conducted by the city. No voting will take place during workshops, and decisions on any actions will be held for business meetings.

City clerk Kathy O'Rear said while the monthly workshops will be open to the public, the commission has not yet developed a policy for handling public comment during those meetings.

The first workshop will be Tues., Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m., at City Hall.



Mayor Russ Peck



Deputy Mayor Ruth Gee

Grant funding sought for Green River timber bridge

■ Some still concerned bridge will facilitate gas drilling in Jordan Valley

BY IRENA GRANAAS
Contributing writer

CHESTONIA TOWNSHIP – The Northwest Michigan Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council has applied for two grants totaling \$35,000 to help fund a timber bridge over the Green River in the Jordan River Valley.

RC&D Council Associate Director Amy Beyer said the first grant application of \$25,000 to the U.S. Forest Service was sent out in December. A second grant application for \$10,000 through the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Inland Fisheries Program is due back in January.

The planned replacement of the existing bridge over Pinney Bridge Road is a joint effort between the RC&D Council, Lees Petroleum, the Antrim County Road Commission, Calvin College Civil Engineering Department and Northwest Design Group, Inc.

"We're advocating the partnership agreement as the way to do things on a local level. It's really an innovative mechanism," said Beyer.

Although the threat of increased oil and gas development pressure due to the bridge replacement has sparked concerns among local environmentalist groups and some in the DNR, Beyer said a similar partnership agreement funded the timber bridge over Graves

Crossing back in 1991, and people were "110 percent behind" that project.

The estimated cost of the Michigan timber bridge is \$100,000. Grant funding is being sought for at least 20 percent of the project's cost, with the rest being split between Lees Petroleum and in-kind services from the Antrim County Road Commission.

■ FOJ spells out concerns

Bud Jones, president of Friends of the Jordan River Watershed (FOJ) said members of his organization continue to have concerns about the impact to the area from the construction of a timber bridge capable of heavy vehicle traffic.

"We continue to have great concerns about the possibility of future gas development on public lands," he said.

Jones acknowledged FOJ did not oppose the timber bridge project over Graves Crossing, but said circumstances have changed.

"At the time that bridge was constructed, Antrim gas and oil development had not started on the east side of Antrim County (including Star, Chestonia, Warner and Jordan townships)," he said. "Today, Friends of the Jordan would have similar concerns (about that bridge)."

Jones said of four proposed gas well sites on public lands in the Jordan River Valley, so far all four have been resolved without any drilling in the area, and FOJ is hoping that will continue.

Jones said several alternatives to drilling in the valley are under discussion at the state level:

Sprucing up City Hall – an improved look for city offices

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

Anyone walking into the East Jordan City Hall recently may have been slightly daunted by the activity as obvious disruptions were underway – but soon all will return to normal. Normal, but better.

City Hall is the target of \$25,000 worth of renovations, necessary, according to city administrator Carolyn Sutter, for several reasons.

"Our main purpose," said Sutter, "was to provide an up-to-date work space. The wiring especially was not adequate for our present needs."

Last fall, the renovation process began with a power upgrade designed to meet the electrical requirements for computerized offices. New overhead and other lighting was also added. Sutter said the last electrical installation will be a quieter, more efficient air conditioning system, planned for June.

The present work includes carpet replacement in the commission chambers and two offices, as well as painting the back offices and reconfiguration of the work spaces. Files will be consolidated in one general space to improve efficiency.

Later, the rest of the rooms will be re-carpeted, and finishing carpentry touches will complete the inside improvements.

Removal of the old carpeting was an interesting experience, Sutter said. There were five different types of carpeting on the main floor.

"There must have been some real penny pinchers in the past," Sutter related, laughing. "We even found a place where the carpet was painted over to hide the holes!"

Changes that affect the public include re-directing entrance to city offices from the front of the building to

the side door. This will save wear and tear on the commission chambers from constant traffic, Sutter said.

To save on heat loss and to make the room more comfortable during meetings, the front walkway and stoop will be enclosed. Sutter said an added benefit to that improvement will be making ice and snow on the walkway a problem of the past.

Sutter had hoped to have the enclosure completed this fall, but early snowfall circumvented plans. Her goal now is to have the work completed before the 1996-97 winter season.

The front chambers have also received a new coat of paint to spruce up the appearance. Sutter said although "looks" were a secondary consideration in the renovations, the improvements should add to the appeal of the city's image.

"We wanted to make it a modern office for working, but retain the same flavor," said Sutter. She noted there is really beautiful and detailed woodwork that will be repaired and refinished.

The use of in-house labor has helped keep the renovations within budget, Sutter said. DPW crews will do most of the work, with the exception of the electrical installations and final carpentry details.

"That's why we're able to complete the work for \$25,000," said Sutter, adding that she recently read the city of Charlevoix is doing the same type of work at a cost of about 10 times as much.

Don't miss next week's issue of the *East Jordan Journal* for a preview of Sno-Blast activities – the new and the traditional events that make East Jordan's winter festival exciting and just plain fun.

Continued on page 2

Continued from front page.

- The state could offer to trade a petroleum developer another parcel outside of an environmentally-sensitive area with comparable gas revenue potential.
- The state could use land trust funds (royalties from gas and oil development on public lands) to purchase the mineral rights on state-owned land.

"It's an arrangement whereby everyone could come out with a fair outcome," said Jones.

■ RC&D Council responds

RC&D Council President Jim Haveman said FOJ is putting their efforts in the wrong direction by worrying about the bridge.

"I think in a lot of ways, we (RC&D Council and FOJ) find ourselves on the same side of the fence, more often than not," he said. "We don't see the bridge as the appropriate issue to have an impact on the oil and gas industry ... We don't think whether or

not that bridge is there will affect the future development of oil and gas resources in the Jordan River Valley."

Haveman said FOJ and other concerned citizens might be better off putting attention on changing legislation which does have an impact. For example, pressure from environmentalist groups and citizens successfully changed the law to require gas wells to be sited no more frequently than one every 80 acres, from the previous limit of one every 40 acres.

"If there's money to be made by oil and gas companies, they're going to get in there anyway, and they may choose to get in there by a less-aesthetically pleasing and environmentally-sensitive manner than with this bridge," said Haveman. "They'll find a way to cross that river."

Irena Granaas is a staff writer for the Antrim County News.



Drilling devastation

In lieu of a letter to the editor, Friends of the Jordan River Watershed vice president John Richter sent us this photo showing the damage caused in autumn 1995 by petroleum extractors working near the Green River, on the outer edge of the Jordan River State Forest. That's FOJ Director John Hummer in the photo. "This should document why FOJ is worried about a new, improved bridge over Green River," Richter wrote.

COLUMN



Deb Saygers Hobbs

You may have noticed the thin size of the *East Jordan Journal* lately – you may have even been one of the many who commented on it to our staff.

Well, we've made a few changes that may help in future issues, but the struggle is there, and will continue to be.

Often, because so much space is devoted to free and public service, people forget that a newspaper is a business, and has costs associated with it just as every business does. For newspapers, costs include printing and paper (quite volatile in price currently, by the way) along with mailings, staff salaries and expenses, office costs and so on.

For the *East Jordan Journal*, those costs – not nearly covered by the price of subscriptions – became overwhelming, despite a steadily rising clientele.

Our first move was to reluctantly close our East Jordan office at the end of September. That makes it a little tougher for our readers to keep in contact, but we kept our phone number (536-0044) and post office address (PO Box 405, East Jordan, 49727) for your convenience. We also offer a handy drop-off location at the EJ Shoppe on Main Street.

Unfortunately, closing the office did not make the difference needed to get the paper out of financial danger. So to further tighten our belts, we have been running the eight-pagers – something that we don't like, and neither do many of our readers.

Many people are unaware that the size of the paper is determined not by the amount of news and features available, but by the percentage of advertising available. While we have a group of loyal local merchants and businesses advertising with us, the *Journal* often runs into competition from other area media.

Of course this is true with every newspaper in the country. The competition for advertising dollars that we all face – metro daily or rural small town weekly – is fierce and formidable. Television and radio bring live and immediate coverage. Computer networks are making even the written word more immediately accessible.

What the *East Jordan Journal* offers that readers can't get anywhere else, not even from nearby "big city" dailies, is local news about the people you know – yourself and your neighbors. Our readers see photos of their own children on our pages, read about their accomplishments, and enjoy their contributions.

Our readers learn what's happening 'between the lines' in city and school meetings. They get sports from a local point of view.

We also offer the most reasonably priced and convenient display advertising and classified rates you can find in northern Michigan.

Despite the struggle, the *East Jordan Journal* continues to be committed to offering the special hometown touch that only we can, and to continuously improving this forum. With the help of our readers and advertisers, we hope to remain an East Jordan fixture for many years to come.

Our readers notice – and appreciate – seeing local businesses lending their support to what is really a community effort. That's because our readers truly understand and appreciate the bottom line – East Jordan is lucky to be one of the few small towns in northern Michigan, and in fact, the United States, to still have their own hometown newspaper.

Staying healthy during the entire school year

Local District Health Departments are stressing the importance of practicing good health habits.

During the school months, viral diseases such as influenza, measles, and chicken pox; and bacterial diseases such as streptococcal sore throat increase in frequency. Many of the diseases are spread by nose and throat secretions. In addition, individuals with an intestinal or diarrheal illness can spread illness to others.

Good health habits are important in preventing the spread of disease. They are common sense things taught to us as children and include:

- washing your hands before you eat, after you use the bathroom and before you prepare food for others
- not sharing common personal items such as eating utensils, glasses, combs, towels and food
- keeping your fingernails clean and trimmed – and not biting them
- covering your mouth when you cough or sneeze
- staying home when you are sick
- avoiding others who are ill
- keeping small children from putting objects in their mouths.

Parents need to be aware of their child's health status and be alert to signs and symptoms of illness which include fever (100 degrees fahrenheit or higher); cold-like symptoms with fever; sore throat, difficulty swallowing and swollen glands; coughing and difficulty breathing; nausea, vomiting and diarrhea; stomach aches and fever; yellow eyes or skin; pink eye; unusual rashes or infected skin patches; headache and stiff neck; severe itching or scratching of scalp; body aches and pains; marked congestion and localized pain.

Students should be kept out of school or day care when they are ill. Unfortunately, the child may be contagious before he/she becomes ill and has effectively spread the disease for several days.

Students can return to school when well, when a physician states they are not contagious, or when local school policies allows them to return.

Good health habits, especially a simple measure like washing your hands, will prevent the spread of illness from one person to another.

our weather

A frigid week, with temperatures dropping near zero each night and climbing only as high as 20 during the day. More than usual

sunshine, and little additional snow, with just 3.5 inches added in the past week, to bring the year-to-date total to 145.5 inches.

LAST YEAR: A major snow system dumped 36.5 inches in a seven-day period, more than doubling the previous week's YTD total and bringing the season's accumulation to 61 inches.

EAST JORDAN Journal

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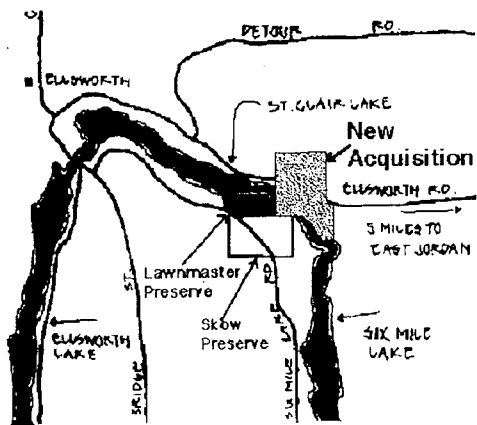


Did you know?

Michigan is one of 48 states with a mandatory safety belt law. The safety belt act was signed into law March 8, 1985, by Governor Jim Blanchard, and took effect July 1, 1985. Michigan was the second state to incorporate the law. New York was the first.

Local nature preserve size almost doubles

BY MARY FREY
Editorial Director



■ With major challenge grant, tip-of-chain natural area will acquire pivotal addition

ELLSWORTH — "It's a Christmas gift for the ages," Jo Anne Beemon said last week.

The energetic chair of the St. Clair Lake-Six Mile Lake Natural Area steering committee was talking about the latest purchase in a preservation effort that started in 1991.

Her enthusiasm is well-founded. The 60-acre acquisition increases the total acreage in the upper chain of lakes natural area by 71 percent.

The new property includes land on both sides of Ellsworth Road. It adds 2,000 feet of pristine shoreline on the Sinclair River, and an additional 2,000 feet along St. Clair Creek to the natural area's original 84 acres.

"We were given an opportunity to preserve a rare 30-acre mature growth forest ... and an additional 30 acres of marsh meadow and ponds," Beemon noted. "This is the ultimate gift to the children and public of this region."

The new addition also includes frontage on the river's west shore, plugging a critical gap between the Lawmaster and Skow Family portions of the preserve on its Six Mile Lake Road side.

Recently announced by the Little Traverse and Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancies, the purchase will benefit local life far beyond SCL-SML boundaries.

According to LTC executive director Tom Bailey, "By preserving key tracts that comprise the headwaters of the Chain of Lakes system, we can help protect the water quality of the lakes downstream and have a positive effect on the entire watershed and fishery."

More than half the funds for the acquisition were provided by a gift from Tad and Brenda Malpass of East Jordan, in cooperation with the Charlevoix County Community Foundation.

Now Beemon is working with the Regional Conservancy to launch a fundraising campaign to raise the balance of \$25,000 to complete the purchase. Special events, field trips and other educational activities designed to highlight the unique area will be the cornerstone of the effort, she said.

"Our goal is to raise the entire amount in six months," she said. "The development pressures on this area are so great, it's imperative we move forward as quickly as possible."

The Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy is accepting tax deductible donations for the project through a restricted fund. Readers can contact them at (616) 929-7911 or write GTRLC, 624 Third St., Traverse City, MI 49684. Checks should be made payable to the GTRLC/SCL-SML Fund.



PROVIDING A NAVIGABLE link between St. Clair and Six Mile lakes, the Sinclair River will remain an oasis of untouched beauty, thanks to a generous gift and the dedicated efforts of local conservancy groups.

Photo by Phil Ohmer

mark your calendar

Free child fingerprinting offered

Each year thousands of children in the United States are abducted by strangers. Fingerprints and photographs can make a crucial difference for the police in locating missing children.

In an effort to provide parents with up-to-date identification records, Allstate Insurance Company has a coun-

try-wide child identification program.

Sat., Jan. 20, Allstate Insurance on N. Lake Street in Boyne City, invites parents to bring their children to the office for this free service. Community volunteers and Boyne City police officers will take photos and fingerprint children of all ages.

Tax help available in workshop

The Northwest Michigan 4C Child Care Council is sponsoring a tax workshop, Thurs., Jan. 18, designed for child care providers. Donald Herrman, CPA, from Anton Associates, Traverse City, will discuss home and related deduc-

tions as well as record-keeping.

The workshop is from 7 to 9 p.m., in the 4C conference room at 720 Elmwood, Traverse City. Cost is \$3 per person, payable at the door. Call (616)941-7767 to register.

TV memories

WPBN Channel 7—
Traverse City

Mon., Dec. 8, 1960

1:40 p.m. Daily Word
1:45 For the Ladies
2 p.m. Jan Murray
2:30 Loretta Young Show
3 p.m. Young Doctor Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4 p.m. Make Room for Daddy
5 p.m. American Bandstand
5:30 The Bozo Show
6 p.m. News, Sports, Weather

6:30 Popeye Club
6:45 Huntly-Brinkley Report
7 p.m. The Detectives
7:30 The Three Generations
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9 p.m. Klondike
9:30 Danta
10 p.m. Barbara Stanwyk
10:30 Jackpot Bowling
11 p.m. News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Jack Paar Show
12:30 a.m. Late Weather

Kindergarten screening clinic

The Char-Em Intermediate School District is sponsoring a 3-year-old Developmental Screening Clinic for all children who will enter kindergarten in the fall of 1997.

The purpose of the clinic is to provide parents information regarding normal child development, as well as provide opportunities to interact with parents of other children in the same age group. Having the child informally screened can also identify any potential learning difficulties.

This service is free, with appointments made on a first-come, first-served

basis. The clinic date for students in the Central Lake, East Jordan, and Ellsworth school districts is April 10, at the Community Reformed Church in Charlevoix.

If you are interested in attending, contact Pat Gauthier at 547-9947 for an appointment or further information. The child's birth date must be between Dec. 1, 1991, and Dec. 1, 1992.

If you have a disability which requires special accommodation, please notify Char-Em ISD in advance, so your needs may be served.

Ten free river birch trees from Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free river birch trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during January.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"River birches will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," foundation president John Rosenow said. "Their cinnamon-colored, exfoliating bark and informal appearance give a natural look to a garden or planted area."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Feb. 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six-to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's bimonthly publication "Arbor Day, and The Tree Book, with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free River Birches, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City NE 68410, by Jan. 31.



Jordan memories

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

East Jordan News-Herald, mid-1950s

When the first logging jobs opened in the northern part of Jordan Township in 1888, Jim Myers was old enough to work, and nothing could have kept him from it. From his first job on Willowbrook Farm (the old Mayhew place), he loved it.

In 1888, the first railroad reached the township, and in 1889 a spur was built through the Lilak farm to another logging camp. Great gaps began to appear in the woods, and the cry of "timber," and the sound of the camp horns and triangles dominated the one-time quiet of the deep woods.

Jim Myers worked through 1914 as a log scaler and from then on ran his own camps for many years. He handled railroad jobs, logging operations or wood camps following logging jobs.

He hired a great many transient lumberjacks, many new to this country. Most common nationalities were Indian, Swedish and Polish, and he preferred these above all others as the best all-around workers and the best behaved.

Jim must have handled his men well, too, because he says he rarely had any trouble in his camps. In fact, he is only able to remember one serious fight in all his years of running camps.

Fires were among the worst hazards, and Jim remembers several of quite menacing proportions. While working at Camp 9 on a road-building job, his crew came into contact with a raging fire which burned over thousands of acres. The company spent \$1,600

fighting the fire, along with throwing all the men and equipment available into the fight.

In 1930 at another camp, the men were alerted by a big fire. Thinking there was plenty of time, they towed their car camps across the creek for safety only to have the fire pass over the original site, jump the creek and burn all the car camps to the ground.

During the flu epidemic of 1918, when the germ seemed everywhere and the people were dropping off like flies, it was a hard time in the camps. People were so close together that isolation was next to impossible. The few available doctors were kept busy in the towns. Transportation on country roads was so slow that many died without medical attention.

Jim Myers was running Camp 5 at the time, which was north of this county. One of the things he remembers is how two of his men, who were sworn enemies and whose chief enjoyment was to spite each other, both fell victim to the flu, along with their wives and most of their children.

When the log camp was set up on Section 27 in 1927 for the purpose of taking off the last of the virgin timber in Antrim County, Jim was there. He must have remembered that first logging camp and marveled at the changing face of the country. I think it must have made him a little sad as he thought back to the time of his boyhood and the beauty of the untamed forest.

In 1929, he took a logging job across the Straits. But the careless methods and inconsideration of the com-

pany for their men was not what he was used to, and at the first opportunity he returned.

The big jobs here were all finished but there would be many smaller jobs in the second growth that was already beginning to appear. Jim could also work on roads or do some of the many things he had always wanted to do.

At present, Jim Myers lives in a log cabin he built not far from his old home at Chestonia. Low and rambling, it has plenty of room and is as pleasant and comfortable a home as anyone could desire.

He always has a nice garden and always enjoys a good visit with old or new friends. He finds plenty to do and has his little terrier dog to keep him company.

If you are interested in stories of the olden times, drop in on him some time. Perhaps he will tell you a lumber man's tale of how he and his brothers decided one time to spend the night in the upstairs of an old deserted homestead near Pinney Bridge - they spent most of the night killing porcupines on the stairs. But whatever the subject, you will find Jim's tales interesting.

Jim Myers, at 77, has a clear memory and a keen sense of humor. You can plainly see the enjoyment he still gets whenever he looks back on his early experiences.

Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others.
William Allen White

Area's wild turkeys face rough winter

BY MARY FREY
Editorial Director

You see them huddled along local roadways, or crouched forlornly amid the corn stubble in wind-swept fields.

But are Antrim County's wild turkeys really at risk in this unusually snowy winter?

According to Linda Gallagher, whose name has been synonymous with this area's Wild Turkey Federation chapter for the past several years, the answer is yes - and no.

"It all depends on the location," the Bellaire resident explained last week. "Some flocks - like the one in downtown Bellaire, for instance - are in real good shape, because so many people feed them. But others (like those in the sparsely populated Jordan Valley) could be in for a very rough winter."

Introduced here in the late '70s, turkey numbers have grown significantly in the past two decades. "In fact, we have about as many turkeys as we can afford to feed," Gallagher said.

While official DNR estimates put the Antrim County population at about 3,000, the actual number is believed to be substantially higher, she added.

But the perception the wily game birds don't need protecting because there are too many of them is an inaccurate and potentially harmful one, she added.

"For one thing, wild turkeys are very visible," she said. "They're not nocturnal and they don't stay hidden like some wildlife. They also cover surprising distances, so many times people think they're seeing large numbers when it's actually the same group again and again."

Whatever the numbers, turkeys need human help to survive in adverse conditions like heavy snow or extended frigid temperatures. Concern is high this

year because supplemental feeding patterns that usually aren't established until January started in November, Gallagher said.

"If the current trend continues, we could have a real problem by the (typically high-demand) months of February and March," she added.

Last year, the local WTF chapter distributed about 74 tons of corn to the five-county area it serves. This year, with prices skyrocketing from \$95 to \$145 a ton, the organization has exhausted its feed budget with the purchase of 76 tons.

WTF corn is distributed on the basis of financial need, number of birds and the number of people in a particular area feeding the birds.

With resources stretched so tight, the organization must be careful not to overfeed in one location while another risks starvation, Gallagher stressed.

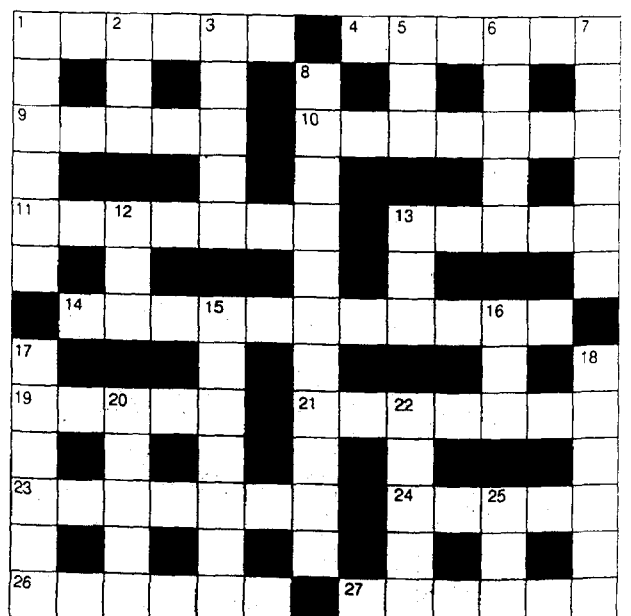
If you are feeding wild turkeys on a regular basis,

"Please let the Federation know," she urged. "We do continue to look for birds in need throughout the winter months. It is a great relief to know they are being taken care of, and it allows us to concentrate on areas of greater need."



CROSS-WORD

- CLUES ACROSS
- John, Maureen, e.g.
 - Astrological sign
 - Labors
 - Sellers
 - Gangster
 - Auriculated
 - Showing sound judgment
 - Ascertain flavor
 - Natural environment
 - Sense organ
 - Third planet from the sun
 - Sawed wood, (fig.)
 - Throngs, multitudes



- CLUES DOWN
- Sans serif typeface
 - ___ Baba, fictional character
 - Advantage, resource
 - ___ Beattie, Amer. novelist
 - Church chorus
 - Dwell
 - Past one's prime
 - Bridge building degree
 - Environmental watchdog
 - To raise in rank or status
 - Devour
 - Strain, pressure
 - Tickles
 - Shorthand
 - Dim with water or tears
 - Unrefined

Wild Turkey Federation - local contacts
The following WTF chapter members will help assess the need for feed in your area, and answer questions about corn availability through their program. (If the birds appear in imminent danger of starvation, offer bread, sunflower seeds, hay, lettuce or fruit.)
Alden - Jim Spitz, 377-6602
Bellaire/Central Lake - Linda Gallagher, 544-3302
Elk Rapids - Voss Guntzville, 264-5597
Mancelona - Jim Rogers, 587-9557
Northeast Antrim County - Rick Riley, 549-2705

mark your calendar Job listings on Internet

Students present play

The Story Hat and Other African Tales is the name of a new theatrical presentation by members of the East Jordan Middle School Theater Troupe, Fri., Jan. 12, and Sat., Jan. 13, 7 p.m., at the high school auditorium.

Eighteen talented middle school students will present such African folk tales as *Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ear*, *Half-a-Ball of Kenki*, and

The Vingananee and the Tree Toad, all with special narration. The actors will portray musicians and many different animals as they tell the stories.

The Story Hat and Other African Tales is directed by art and drama teacher Paula Vollbach, and produced by Ruby Dipzinski. Admission is \$2 for students and senior citizens, and \$3 for adults.

Rotary hosts chili supper

The East Jordan Rotary Club will hold a chili supper, Fri., Jan. 19, as part of Sno-Blast festivities, at the East Jordan Sno-mobilers Club on Mt. Bliss Road.

Award-winning chili, breads, beverages, and desserts will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tickets, which can be purchased from Rotarians in advance or at the door, are

\$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Proceeds from the supper help fund Rotary community projects.

For more information, contact Bob Tambellini at 536-2440.



Now area residents can "surf the Net" for job listings while, at the same time, employers can use the net to list jobs. It's a service made available by the Career and Student Employment Services (CASES) office at Northwestern Michigan College. Approximately 9,000 users have logged onto the NMC web server in late December - before it had even been publicized.

"We list each job for 15 days - and longer if the employer requests it," NMC Employment Specialist Gordon Grimm said. "We're encouraging employers to come to us with openings." There is no fee to employers to list their jobs with NMC.

Residents can access the job listings through the following steps:

- point your web browser toward WWW.NMC.EDU.
- select "Non-Academic Divisions"
- then, "Career and Student Employment"

• then, "Grand Traverse Area and other job postings"

Or, point your browser at: "http://www.nmc.edu/~ggrimm/jobs/joblist."

Employers may submit job postings by calling the Career and Student Employment Services office at (616) 922-1041; fax (616) 922-1569; or email to ggrimm@nmc.edu. No fee is required and employers may call to remove the listing.

Each listing is also placed on NMC's telephone "Employment Opportunity Line" (922-1100, Option 5); sent to offices on NMC's campus; to the local JOBNET offices; and to other northern Michigan community colleges.

For more information about this job posting service, call CASES at 922-1041.



Join the parade

Don't forget to register for the Sno-Blast Parade, which will make it's way through the downtown area, Saturday morning, Jan. 20. Celebrate winter fun by decorating your snowmobile, sled, or building a float.

Pre-registration is en-

couraged, but on-site registration will also take place Jan. 20, from 10 to 10:30 a.m., in front of City Hall. The parade begins at 10:30.

Contact the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce for more information.

Legislator had perfect attendance in 1995

State Rep. Allen Lowe maintained perfect voting and attendance records in the last legislative year.

The Grayling Republican is one of only two representatives in the 110-member Michigan House to vote on all 1,449 roll calls, the most recorded in one year. The House met 93 times in 1995, from Jan. 11 through Dec. 14.

"The voices of the 105th District cannot be heard in Lansing if I'm not there," Lowe said. "It is my responsibility to ensure that local concerns do not go unnoticed."

The most productive legislative session in history brought about a series of tax cuts, welfare

reform, a mental health coderewrite, Single Business Tax restructuring, environmental recodification, tort reform and a \$113 million income-tax rebate.

"The Legislature delivered on a difficult agenda," Lowe said. "It began with a series of tax cuts, included a number of major reforms, and ended with a history-making tax refund."

In addition to his duties as chairman of the House Senior Citizens and Veterans Affairs Committee, Lowe also is a member of the Commerce Committee, Judiciary and Civil Rights Committee, and Tourism and Recreation Committee.

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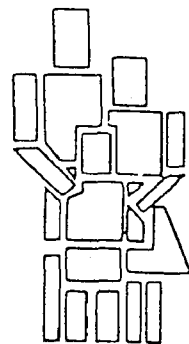
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Did you know?

Although Michigan's seatbelt law is a secondary offense - meaning police cannot stop a driver solely based on the suspicion he is not wearing a seatbelt - according to Michigan State Police, safety belt infractions are the second most frequently issued citation.

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ejpd weekly report

The East Jordan Police Department has received reports from a number of citizens that an unknown party is making phone calls soliciting funds for DARE. Chief Jerry Alward is alerting residents that the calls are not legitimate, and advises people not to give out a credit card number over the phone, or send any money. DARE does not solicit funds in this manner. Alward noted that DARE is a very important program that does need funding. However, those interested in contributing to the program should contact local law enforcement to make arrangements.

■ **January 2**

A 1993 Ford owned by James Rathbun Jr. was parked in the Glen's Plaza lot when it was struck by

an unknown vehicle.

At approximately 5 p.m., a two-vehicle property accident occurred on Main Street near Mill. A 1994 Ford Windstar van driven by Robert Cleland of Brutus struck the rear-end of a 1987 GMC pickup driven by Gerald Olson as Olson was stopped at the intersection. Both drivers were wearing seatbelts and no injuries were reported.

■ **January 3**

Chandra Mill, driving a 1990 Volkswagen, was attempting to make a left turn from Fourth Street on to Esterly at about 1:11 a.m., when she lost control of her vehicle and slid into a snow bank. She was wearing a seatbelt and did not report any injuries.

a word fitly spoken

A good book is like a good friend

Many in my generation are avid readers – we got in the habit way back before television. We often read with the quiet music on our radio sets playing in the background.

"The wise men who have written before us," wrote a famous French author, "Are travelers who have preceded us in the paths of misfortune and who reach out to us their hands to invite us to join their society when others have abandoned us. A good book is like a good friend."

In the same way, God is our closest friend, reaching out to us with His wisdom, compassion, and eternal Word of love, when all else fails us. All we need do is accept that friendship by turning from self to others and living each day for Him.

Treasure and study God's Word. He is your best friend, always available through prayer.

There are books in the making and books in the store.

There are books on the table and books on the

floor.

There's fiction that's truthful and fiction that's trash.

There's an orderly volume and another mere hash.

There are books to refer to and some to ignore, There are books that will thrill you, others will bore.

But the Book of the Ages, of balance and power Is the book called the Bible, the book of the hour!

By Anne F. Messerschmidt

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

Quotables

The Bible tells us to love our neighbors, and also to love our enemies; probably because they are generally the same people. G.K. Chesterton

Grad completes training

Army Pvt. Benjamin P. Banfield has completed the cavalry scout course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Students received basic combat and reconnaissance training, camouflage and concealment, communications, demolitions, and first aid.

Banfield is the son of Michael G. and Carol L. Banfield of Boyne City.

He graduated in 1995 from East Jordan High School.

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Jordan Storage	225.5 194.5
Route 66	216.5 203.5
Lumberjack Saloon	202.0 218.0
Evelyn's Tax Serv.	141.0 279.0
High Individual Scores	
Lori Moore	511 177
Lori Moore	175
Pauline Graham	496 178
Elma Prause	496 182
Diane Kraemer	493 182
Denise Graham	488 174
Denise Graham	172
Kris Kraemer	484 177
Kris Kraemer	171
Barb Bowden	488 171
Splits converted: D. Kraemer 5-7; M. Kent 3-7; K. Thomas 2-7-10; B. Bowden 7-10; S. Walden 3-10; B. Williams 3-10.	
GEMINI LANES JORDAN VALLEY LADIES 12/19/95	
Thomas Well Drill	253.0 197.0
Jordan Storage	238.5 211.5
Route 66	236.5 213.5
U.A.W. Local 1503235.0	215.0
Lumberjack Saloon	227.0 223.0
Evelyn's Tax Serv.	151.0 299.0
High Individual Scores	
Debra Iverson	533 211
Nancy Mathers	498 202
Diane Kraemer	485 197
Salli Walden	478
Nancy Fales	464 183
Barb Bowden	188
Pauline Graham	181
Splits converted: A. Pentecost 3-10; K. Thomas 5-7; D. Kraemer 3-10; R. Fitch 2-7; C. Patton 5-7.	

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BELLTOWER REFORMED CHURCH

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

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

1407 Bridge St., Charlevoix. Pastor Merlin R. Wellhousen. 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

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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

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202 Jordan Street, Elder Nancy Olson, Pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship service – 11 a.m.

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"Every man shall give as he is able, according to the Meaning of the Lord."
— Deuteronomy 18:17

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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.

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HARVEST BARN CHURCH

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

PLEASANT VALLEY FREE METHODIST

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

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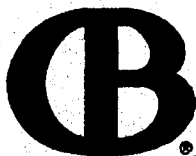
203 Nichols St., East Jordan - Rev. William McKeon. Rectory phone 536-2934. Evening service Sat. 5 p.m., Sunday 10:30 a.m.

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Elks nip Devils for first loss

BY RICH CLARK
Sports Writer

The Elk Rapids Elks, led by Kevin Ball and a total team effort, ended the undefeated record of the East Jordan High School varsity basketball team, Jan. 5. The score was 55-53 on the Elk Rapids court.

At first it looked to be a low-scoring game. Defense on both teams held each other's offense in check. Poor shooting helped out to make the quarter-end score 10-2 in the Elks' favor.

The second quarter played out like the first — great defense and no offense. East Jordan still came up behind at the half, 11-19.

Both teams came out shooting to start off the second half. East Jordan's Andrew Otis drained four triples in the third quarter.

Finally, with 3 minutes, 40 seconds left in the game, the Devils pulled into the lead for the first time. But it was short-lived, as the Elks went on a 7-point run to help ice the game.

"Our intensity and shooting were very poor," said a disappointed coach Del Ingalls. "Defensively, we struggled a bit."

Otis led the Devils with 15 points. Josiah Middaugh added 12, and Scott

Haley had 10. Ball led the Elks with 16, followed by Joe Plucker with 14.

On the defensive end, Jim Malpass had 14 boards and 4 blocks. Middaugh had 9 rebounds and 4 deflections and Otis added 4 steals and 4 deflections. Parke Bluhm took 5 steals and Haley snagged 11 boards.

The junior varsity was more fortunate in their game outcome, defeating the Elk JVs, 80-68. Leading scorers for East Jordan were Matt Mogan with 30, and Mike Mazzella and Dave Miller with 10 points each.

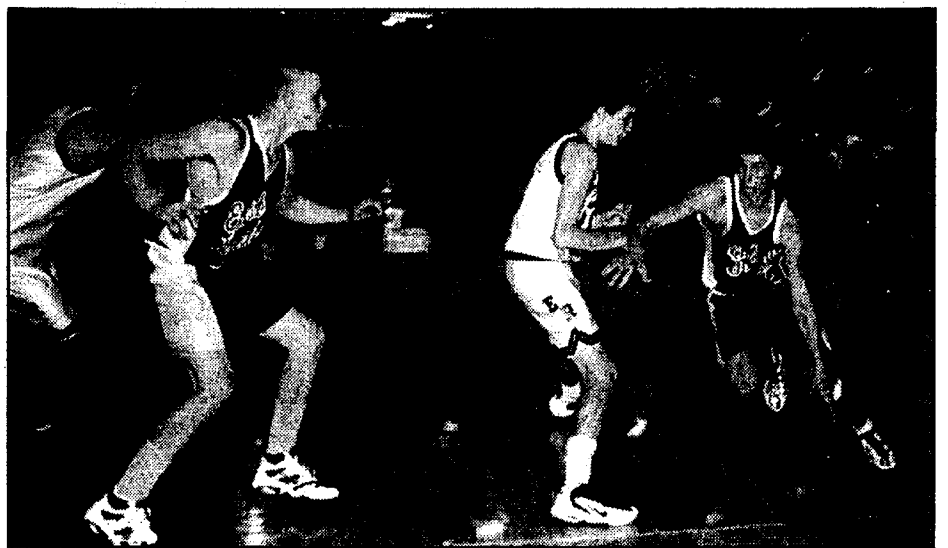
The freshman basketballers met the Elks at East Jordan, Jan. 4, and brought their record up to 2-2 with a 57-47 win.

Leading scorers for the Devils were Chris Murray with 17 points, Tony Prevo with 14, and Dillon Antaya with 10. Top rebounders were Josh Evans and Antaya with 10 each. Matt Shaw grabbed 7 rebounds and Murray was the top dish man with 4 assists. Prevo helped by passing three.

Next on the frosh schedule is a trip to Harbor Springs, Thurs., Jan. 11.

Varsity scoring by quarters

East Jordan	2	9	21	21=53
Elk Rapids	10	9	16	20=55



CUTTING FOR THE basket Jan. 5 is East Jordan's Josiah Middaugh (with ball). Ready to help out is Red Devil teammate Scott Haley (second from left). Elk Rapids handed the Devils their first loss of the season.

UNP photo by Keith Matheny

Tom's Diesel and Ed's Used Cars take league victories

BY RICH CLARK
Journal Sports Writer

Tom's Diesel netted their second win of the year with a 90-82 victory over Boyne City Auto in the over-35 league Dec. 27. Ed's Used Cars, led by Ed Roberts, came up big over the Insurance Shop in the second game.

Leading scorer for Tom's Diesel was Al Olson with 29; Jeff Brodin canned

18, and Tom Reid netted 16. Leading scorers for Boyne City Auto were Glen McLane with 27 and Bill Miller with 18.

In game two, leading scorers for Ed's were Ed Roberts with 30. Chip Hansen chipped in with 29 and Versal Spence had 19. Leading scorers for the Insurance Shop were Steve Hines, who hit for 38 points, Jack Snyder and Blake Woodard with 10 each.

DARE and Insurance Shop win in Over-35 nailbiters

BY RICH CLARK
Journal Sports Writer

DARE squeaked out a hard fought win over Ed's Used Cars, 80-75, in game one of the Jan. 3 Over-35 League match-ups. The second game saw Insurance Shop win by a deuce over Boyne City Auto, 61-59.

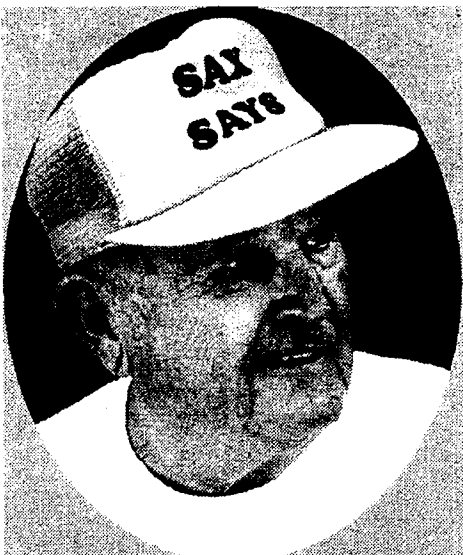
Leading point-getters for DARE were Randy Kruzel with 29, Ken Gohr with 18, and Ken Doty with 12. For Ed's it was Chip Hansen going for 23, Ed

Roberts netting 19, and Rick Roberts with 10.

In the second game, Steve Hines led all scorers with 32 for the Insurance Shop. Bill Shaw had 11. Glen McLane had 22 and Ron Warnos added 15 for Boyne City Auto. Next Week: Game 1 — Insurance Shop vs DARE; Game 2 — Tom's vs Ed's.

It is a damned poor mind indeed that can't think of at least two ways of spelling any word.
Andres Jackson, quoted by William Safire in *Quoth the Maven*

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Sax says ...

by Gayle Saxton

Antique collecting is not part of my repertoire, although I may be an antique myself. I often wonder what became of some of the furniture, cooking utensils, and tools around our household 50 or more years ago.

It's been a long time since I've seen an ice box, ice tongs, and ice-cutting saw. I vividly recall, as a youngster growing up over a half century ago, following an ice wagon around town during the heat of the summer. My friends and I hoped for just a small piece of ice to cool the palate, caring little that the ice came from a lake which today is considered polluted.

Where have all the wash tubs, copper boilers, scrub boards, wringers, and flat irons disappeared to? All were essentials during my childhood. Today they are as scarce as the bottle capper, sauerkraut cutter, potato masher, cream skimmer, outdoor privy, Bull Durham tobacco, and the five-cent cigar.

Megs, glassies, rolling hoops, jack knives, tops and yo-yos have all but disappeared from elementary school playgrounds. Anti-I-Over, hide-and-seek, Mother May I, mumble-peg, fox-and-geese, and run-sheep-run seem to be games only of the past.

Also gone from the scene are 10-cent

hamburgers, a five cent cup of coffee, a 35-cent meal, punch boards, Ford tire iron magneto, kerosene lamps, cream separators, tire repair kits, refillable glass milk bottles, spats, cuffed trousers, and the silent movies.

Those were the "good old days," but after all, not good by today's standards. How many of us can argue that things aren't easier today, even if they're not better?

By Gayle Saxton

East Jordan native Gayle Saxton has been writing, reporting, and broadcasting sports for many years. Today's contribution is a reprint of his column originally published in the Houghton Lake Resorter during the 1980s.

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- Exercise more often
- Improve math and/or reading skills

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Death notices

Glenn Cora "Toots" Terpening, 94, died Dec. 20, 1995, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan. Services were held Dec. 22, at Schiller Funeral Chapel of Harbor Springs, with interment in Friendship Township Cemetery.

Ervin J. Coonrod, 77, of Boyne City and Boyne Falls, died Dec. 28, 1995, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. Funeral Mass was held Jan. 2, at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Boyne Falls, with burial in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Howard F. Carpenter, 75, of Clare, died Dec. 30, 1995, at Mid-Michigan Regional Medical Center in Clare. Services were held Jan. 2, at the O'Laughlin Funeral Home in Coleman, with burial in Warren Township Cemetery, Coleman.

Walter Kit Carson, 41, of East Jordan, died Thurs., Jan. 4, 1996, at Bortz Health Care in Petoskey.

Funeral services were held Jan. 7, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan.

Beatrice I. Freeman, 70, of East Jordan, died Thurs., Jan. 4, 1996, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Funeral services were held Jan. 8, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan.

Quotables

Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others.
William Allen White

Screening clinic

The Char-Em Intermediate School District will hold a developmental screening clinic for all 3-year-olds who will be entering kindergarten in the fall of 1997.

The clinic will provide parents with information regarding normal child development, and an opportunity to interact with other parents of 3-year-olds. The informal screening will identify any potential learning difficulties which may arise during the school years.

Participating children must have been born between Dec. 1, 1991 and Dec. 1, 1992.

The free clinic will be held April 10 at the Community Reformed Church in Charlevoix. Appointments are recommended, as the clinic operates on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, contact Pat Gauthier at (616) 547-9947.



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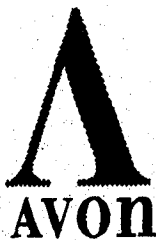
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Kalkaska	258
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AUTO FINANCING Specializing in difficult credit situations. Professional & Confidential interviews. Call (616) 258-9192 or 1-300-968-9192, Ext. 41 (leave message/evenings) ct41-7-42-tfc

1986 CHEVY flat/dump - 366 V-8, heavy duty springs, power steering, reinforced frame, 2 speed rear axle, Harsh hoist, plus. \$5,500, Alden Lumber (616) 264-5601. ct3,15,5,21-2tc

1991 BUICK LeSabre Limited - 4 door, power accessories, one owner, 86,000 miles, great condition, sharp! \$7,000. (616) 582-6819. ct3,5,21-1tp

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. ct5-6-23-tfc

FOR SALE - 1993 Chevy S-10, 4 door Blazer, 4x4, 40,000 miles, \$16,500. (616) 585-6447. ct2,3,20-2tp

CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4, 1991, 4-dr, loaded, excellent condition in and out. trailer package, \$10,500. (616) 587-9739, (810) 352-3148. ct2,3,20-2tp

IMPULSE ISUZU '91. Great cond. Low mileage. \$6,000. (616) 258-8581. ct13-21-4-1tp

'76 GMC FLATBED. Runs excellent. \$700 OBO. (616) 258-8619. ct13-21-4-1tp

1985 OLDS - Cutlass Ciera, exc. student car. Asking \$650 or best. (616) 533-6893. ct3,4,21-1tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE '81 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl. stick. \$500 or B.O. (616) 587-9553. ct13-5-21-1tp

AUTOS FOR SALE

'93 F-150 4WD XLT \$13,500. Must sell. 57,000 miles. (616) 331-4332. ct13-21-4-1tp

1977 LINCOLN Continental Mark VC. All power, sunroof, good cond. in and out. Under 100,000 miles. \$1200 or best. (616) 258-5608. ct13-21-5-1tp

CHILD CARE

LICENSED DAYCARE - Coming soon, afternoon shift only. New home, non-smoker. Please call for an interview, ask for Debra (616) 533-8320, Bellaire. ct3,4,21-1tp

FARM PRODUCTS

HAY FOR SALE - Square bales, first and second cutting. (616) 377-7264. ct36-38-2-tfc

APPLES for eating, cooking & deer feed. (616) 533-8380 John Shonk. ct3,5,21-1tp

FIREWOOD

SEASONED HARDWOOD (616) 258-4962. ct13-5-21-4tp

FOR RENT

WANTED: SOMEONE to share large 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. Everything furnished. Smoker ok. \$65 week or \$260 per month with deposit. (616) 258-9426. ct13-5-21-1tp

ROOMMATE wanted: Elderly gentleman looking for single lady to share home. Must be able to drive. \$20 week. Call anytime. (616) 331-4315. ct12-3-20-2tp

ALDEN - 11690 S.E. Torch Lake Drive, one bedroom apartment. \$420 mo. includes utilities. Security, references. Call (616) 331-6810. ct12-20-3-2tp

SHARED HOUSE - Female to share nice house on Bear Lake. Owner out of town 3 weeks a month. Must love animals. Rent negotiable. References required. Security deposit. Call before 8 pm. (616) 258-4214 or 258-6909. ct12-20-3-4tp

VILLAGE APARTMENTS in Bellaire under new management now has immediate openings for one bedroom apartments starting at \$306, heat and water included. Handicap accessible. (RECD) Call (616) 533-6775 or (517) 484-5881. TDD 1-800-649-3777. Equal Housing Opportunity. ct2,3,20-tfc

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM furnished cottage includes electric. Available Jan. to May 1. Non-drinkers and non-smokers preferred. No pets. 10 miles north of Elk Rapids overlooking Torch Lake. (616) 599-2145. ct13-4-21-1tp

PINES APARTMENTS - Studio and two bedroom, \$275 per month, refrigerator & range included. Central Lake. (616) 544-2001. c40-tfc

FOR RENT - 3000 P.S.I. power washer, \$50 for 24 hours. Carpet Barn, (616) 544-6086. c25-tfc

HIGHLAND TERRACE FAMILY APARTMENTS 500 Erie Street in East Jordan has one and two bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy to qualified applicants. Rent based on income with rent subsidy available. Heat included. Applications available on site at Apt. #2 or by calling (616) 536-3467 or 1-800-225-7982. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd. of 456 W. Baldwin, Alpena, MI 49707. Equal Housing Opportunity. ct52,12,1,18-4tc

FOR RENT - 12x60 mobile home. \$300 month plus deposit & utilities. No inside pets. (616) 331-6621 or before 2:30 pm 331-4212. ct13-21-4-2tp

RAPID CITY AREA Apartments and mobiles, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Call collect 1 (616) 947-1100 or 947-6381. ct13-21-4-4tp

FOR RENT - Small downstairs studio apartment, \$275 mo., including utilities, downtown Bellaire. References required. Call after 6 pm (616) 533-8339 ask for Ruthie. ct48,50,14-tfc

DOWNTOWN MANCELONA - Nicely furnished sleeping room \$59 per week. (616) 587-8572. ct3,15,5,21-1tp

NICE TWO bedroom mobile home on 5 acres in Jordan Valley. \$375 mo. plus utilities and deposit. (616) 584-3088. ct3,15,5,21-2tp

PLAN YOUR summer vacation now! Clam River/Torch Lake area. Two bedroom, fully furnished, sleeps six, washer/dryer, ample dockage. NO SMOKING OR PETS. (810) 693-8914 leave message. ct3,15,5,21-1tp

CLAM LAKE fully furnished cottages - Now renting for winter months, 2 & 3 bedroom on lake, \$350 - \$450 per month. (616) 347-1250. ct3,5,21-1tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Ellsworth, 2 bedroom apartment, \$350 rent, \$350 security. No Pets, references required. (616) 331-6603. ct3,15,4,21-1tp

STUDIO APARTMENT in Mancelona by week/month. Call (616) 587-5739. ct3,15,4,21-1tp

STORAGE - 32'x24', south westside of Torch Lake. Boat, snowmobile, jet ski, auto. \$200 per month. (616) 264-5065. ct3,4,21-1tp

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom cabin near Central Lake, \$350 plus utilities. Call Dave at Fischer Realty (616) 533-8616. ct52,1,18-tfc

APPLEWOOD VILLAGE SENIOR APARTMENTS 502 Erie Street in East Jordan is accepting applications for future vacancies of one bedroom apartments. Qualified applicants must be 62 yrs. or older, handicap or disabled. Minimum rent without subsidy is \$290. Applications available on site or by calling (616) 536-3467 or 1-800-225-7982. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd. of 456 W. Baldwin, Alpena, MI 49707. Equal Housing Opportunity. ct52,12,1,18-4tc

FOR SALE

DSS WIRELESS Cable - No money down and one year same as cash. No payment until January of 1997. Limited time offer, call for details today! Alpine Home Appliance 1-800-729-7773, Radio Shack, Bellaire (616) 533-6020. ct3,15,5,21-1tc

FREE DINING; free lodging; free golf; over \$2000 value with 1996 "Two on the Town" card on sale now. Save \$15 at \$29.95. Available at Eastport Market, Bellaire Prevo's and all Glen's Markets. (616) 938-9700. ct145-47-11-tfc

DSS WIRELESS Cable - 12 months interest free "Same as cash" with no money down! Limited time offer, call for details today! Alpine Home Appliance 1-800-729-7773, Radio Shack, Bellaire (616) 533-6020. ct3,15,5,21-1tc

PUPPIES - Hunters, guaranteed to hunt, also great pets. Call Len (616) 588-6052. ct3,4,21-3tp

AKC MALE Toy Poodle - Apricot, affectionate and has a good disposition. He will make a great companion. 4 mo. old, first shots, groomed. (616) 533-8432. ct3,4,21-1tp

FOR SALE

DSS WIRELESS Cable - Receive 3 months of free basic cable when we install your new RCA DSS System. Limited time offer, act now! Alpine Home Appliance 1-800-729-7773, Radio Shack, Bellaire (616) 533-6020. ct3,15,5,21-1tc

SLEDDERS 1990 Prowler, 1984 Phazer, trailer, \$3,500 package. Call (616) 258-5713. ct3,4,21-1tp

When is the best time to buy and save on quality Amana Home Appliances? Now! **ALPINE HOME APPLIANCE** (616) 533-6030, 1-800-729-7773. ct3,15,5,21-1tc

STATIONARY BIKE, \$49, Healthmaster, calorie counter, timer, rpm, resistance gauge. Manual treadmill, \$30, Trim brand, timer, Km/hr. distance gauge. Roller massage, \$100, like new, relax, beat the flab away. Platform rocker, \$74, like new. Very old treadle sewing machine, White, works, \$59, one of the first rotary machines they made, with original book, accessories. Call (616) 533-8739. ct3,15,4,21-1tp

DSS WIRELESS Cable - "Same as cash" with no payment until January of 1997 and receive 3 months of basic cable free when we install your new DSS System. Act now! Limited time offer, call us for complete offer! Alpine Home Appliance 1-800-729-7773, Radio Shack, Bellaire (616) 533-6020. ct3,15,5,21-1tc

FOR SALE - Two Ski Do snowmobiles, 1971 & 1973, \$325 takes both. Call (616) 544-6076. ct3,15,4,21-2tp

JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale - Save 50% off of regular prices on all of our electronic toys, remote cars, musical keyboards in stock! Hurry while the deals last. Radio Shack, Bellaire (616) 533-6020. ct3,15,5,21-1tc

AUCTION - Contents of Units 10 and 13, belonging to Chris Wissner; and Unit 34, belonging to Nikki Phillips; to satisfy lien to be held at Torch Storage, South Rapid City Rd., Rapid City, MI, at 10 am, Jan. 27, 1996. ct3,15,5,21-2tc

Buy quality Amana home appliances with no money down, interest free for 90 days! Call for this and other offers. **ALPINE HOME APPLIANCE** (616) 533-6030, 1-800-729-7773. ct3,15,5,21-1tc

FOR SALE

COCKATIELS - Gray, white and mixed white/gray. (616) 369-2840. ct13-21-5-1tp

ACT II CONSIGNMENT SHOP - 603 Barlow in Traverse City is having a winter clearance sale now! Open Mon.-Sat. (616) 946-4409. ct3,15,5,21-4tc

DSS WIRELESS Cable - The History Channel, Travel Channel, C-Span 2, American Movie Classics, Turner Classic Movies, The Cartoon Network, The Learning Channel and more are ALL available on Direct TV but not on local cable. More channels, movies, sports, more choice. Alpine Home Appliance (616) 533-6030; Radio Shack, Bellaire (616) 533-6020. ct3,15,5,21-1tc

1994 SNOWMOBILE Polaris, 12" travel, 3 cylinder XTR \$4500. (616) 587-9042. ct149-51-15-tfc

JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale - Prices have been drastically reduced on select models of phones, home stereo equipment, car audio, CB radios and we'll give you 90 days same as cash, call for offer. Alpine Home Appliance 1-800-729-7773, Radio Shack, Bellaire (616) 533-6020. ct3,15,5,21-1tc

WESTERN STYLE suit. Blue/gray. Worn twice. Made by River Western Wear. Paid \$250, will take \$200. Jacket 46 R, pants 38 waist, length 29. (616) 587-8520. ct13-21-4-2tp

Where is the best place to buy and save on quality Amana home appliances? **ALPINE HOME APPLIANCE** (616) 533-6030, 1-800-729-7773. ct3,15,5,21-1tc

92 TORO SNOW blower, 8 hp, elec. start. Like new. \$800 or best. (616) 258-9536. ct13-21-4-1tp

HAY - Small round bales. Approximately 500 lbs. Will deliver. Evenings (616) 258-9452. ct13-21-4-4tp

1993 POLARIS Indy Storm with '95 update on engine. All studded up and ready to go. Exc. cond. (616) 258-4833. ct13-21-4-2tp

SKI BOOTS for sale - Technika 8 1/2 men's, \$150. Trombone \$250. (616) 587-9258. ct3,4,21-1tp

GUN - Ruger P-90 .45 auto, nearly new, 2 magazines, hard case, \$488 new, sacrifice \$350. (616) 533-8958. ct3,4,21-1tp

FOR SALE

DSS WIRELESS Cable - Like to watch movies? Get on the entertainment superhighway! You'll get 5 HBO chns., 2 Movie chns., 3 Cimemax chns., 3 Showtime chns., Flix, 45 cable channels and access to 40 direct ticket movie channels FREE for one month!! Act now, limited time offer. Call us for details. Alpine Home Appliance (616) 533-6030; Radio Shack, Bellaire (616) 533-6020. ct3,15,5,21-1tc

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, 1st shots & wormed, ready January 17th for good homes. (616) 587-5635. ct3,4,21-4tp

ROCK & ROLL "96" Buy a jukebox, 1961 Seebury, \$900, 1970 AMI, \$700. Mancelona (616) 587-8257. ct,3,4,21-2tp

1989 POLARIS Indy Trail, \$1,900 OBO. (616) 587-8047. ct3,15,4,21-1tp

DSS WIRELESS Cable - Digital quality picture and sound, Pro-logic surround sound, 28 digital CD quality music channels. Direct Ticket new release movies. Like having your own theater in your home! Alpine Home Appliance (616) 533-6030; Radio Shack, Bellaire (616) 533-6020. ct3,15,5,21-1tc

1984 Skidoo SS25, runs good, clean, fast, \$1,600. 1985 Skidoo 377 Safari, runs good, clean, \$1,300. (616) 264-9737. ct3,15,5,21-1tp

1986 GMC Conversion van 2500 V-8, Captain's chairs, rear couch, mint, no rust, runs good, \$5,500. (616) 264-9737. ct3,15,5,21-1tp

286 PC with monitor. \$250. Call (616) 264-9737. ct3,15,5,21-1tp

INGERSOLL 11 horse tractor with mower deck & snowblower, chains, weight box, \$800. (616) 377-7574. ct3,15,5,21-1tp

1996 POLARIS Ultra SP, 300 miles on sled, 190 studs, protector plate, performance skis. All dressed up. Call (616) 258-4833. ct3,15,5,21-2tp

FREE

FREE PUPPIES Born 11/22/95. Soft, sweet, need homes. Mom is a beagle. (616) 258-4362. ct3,15,5,21-1tp

FREE KITTENS - Call Kim (616) 258-4719. ct39-40-5-tfc

HELP WANTED

ACTIVE TREATMENT SPECIALIST I Part-time position available with varied hours in a group home for the developmentally disabled in Mancelona. Responsible for client training programs and their documentation. Starting wage \$5.75 per hour. Paid CMH training provided. Contact Annette Dolan, Summertree, Inc., 210 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 (616) 582-2225. ct3,15,5,21-2tc

HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE CLASS

IF YOU LIKE CARING FOR PEOPLE, WE NEED YOU!
Good Working Conditions
Excellent Benefit Package
Outstanding Professional Staff
Please join our nursing team.
Class to begin January 22, 1996. Applications being taken through January 12.
Meadow Brook, MCF
4543 Scenic Highway
Bellaire, MI 49615
(616) 533-8661
M/F/V/H
EOE
ct1-13-19-23-2-3tc

TEMPORARY WORK available, general laborer wanted, experience in building trades helpful. (616) 533-8611. ct3,5,21-1tp

CARETAKER NEEDED for elderly lady (Kalkaska-Mancelona area). Possible live-in. Call for more information (616) 587-5728. ct3,15,5,21-1tp

DIETARY PART TIME POSITION

Available for days and afternoons. Food service experience preferred. Must be motivated and like to work in a health care setting. Applications being taken Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility
4543 Scenic Hwy.
Bellaire, MI 49615
(616) 533-8661
M/F/V/H
EOE
ct3-21-25-15-4-2tc

TRUCK DRIVER wanted - Must have CDL license, ask for Mike (616) 587-0585. ct3,4,21-1tp

FULL OR PART-TIME hairstylist. Call Colonial House (616) 587-4730. ct3,15,4,21-2tc

ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR

Antrim County is now taking applications for the position of Electrical Inspector. Successful applicant must possess a high school diploma, and have a minimum of 2 years of experience as a licensed journey worker or be licensed as a master electrician. Preference will be given to applicants with experience in the building trade. For an application contact the Antrim County Coordinator/Planner's Office. Application and resume deadline January 29, 1996, at the Coordinator/Planner's Office, P.O. Box 187, Bellaire, MI 49615. Antrim County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
ct3-21-25-5-3tc

WANTED - Medical transcriptionist for a busy four physician office in Bellaire. To apply call Judy at (616) 533-8649 during business hours. ct3,15,4,21-2tc

Apple Processing Line Workers Needed
Work expected to last through March.
Apply in person 9 am - 3 pm
Monday - Friday
Morrison Orchards
5 Miles North of Acme on U.S. 31.
4,21,26,17,9,03,14-2tc

WAIT STAFF - Apply in person. Village Chalet, downtown Bellaire. ct52,1,18-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN - We're seeking an individual for a full-time position who is self-motivated, customer friendly and ready to take on any challenge. ASE or state certified a must. Send resume: Bellaire Auto, 115 S. Division, Bellaire, MI 49615, or call (616) 533-5006. ct3,4,21-2tp

HELP WANTED - In potato packing plant. Apply in person at Kitchen Farms, Inc. (616) 584-2558. ct2,3,20-2tc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

CONVENIENCE STORE Cashier/Stock person - Hours will include nights and weekends. Apply in person between the hours of 6 am - 4 pm. Derrer Oil Co., 127 West State, Mancelona. ct3,15,5,21-1tc

POSTAL JOBS Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301 ext M1572, 9 am - 9 pm, Sun-Fri. ct2,3,20-4tp

MRS. PETE'S - Waitress position available, apply in person, Bellaire. ct52,1,18-4tc

WANTED - Bellaire Public Schools are looking for qualified substitute teachers. You **MUST** hold a valid Michigan teaching certificate. Anyone interested, please contact Bellaire Public Schools at (616) 533-8015. ct1,13,2,19-3tc

AVON THE smartest shop in town! Join the smart team call 1-800-540-0920. ct33-34-51-tfc

NOTICES

PSALM 9:10 And they that know thy name will put their trust in Thee: for Thou, Lord, hast not forsaken them that seek thee. ct3,15,5,21-1tp

REAL ESTATE

120 ACRES - New 3 bedroom home with attached garage. New 30'x40' pole barn. CH-409 \$160,000. Can be split. Michigan Northern Properties (616) 258-9300. ct3-21-4-1tc

LISTING YOUR HOME? Get it sold with J.P. (616) 258-8311, 1-800-556-1449, or 616-587-9042. CENTURY 21 H&H Realty for a no cost, no obligation evaluation. Pesek is motivated. ct150-51-16-tfc

10 ACRES - Industrial Zoned US-131 & M-66 frontage. Surveyed, Title Insurance - or can be split two 5 acre parcels C-174 \$20,000 each. Michigan Northern Properties (616) 258-9300. ct3-21-4-1tc

2 MILES FROM U S 131/Plum Valley Road. Lovely mobile, Anderson windows, sliding glass doors & lots of out buildings. 2-car garage & large pole barn, over 9 acres. Only \$64,900. CH3220. Ask for John Pesek at CENTURY 21 H&H Real Estate (616) 258-8311 or home 616-587-9042 or 1-800-556-1449. ct150-51-16-tfc

2 BEDROOM home. Good condition. All services within walking distance. CH-431 \$34,000. Michigan Northern Properties (616) 258-9300. ct3-21-4-1tc

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. ct39-5-40-eowtfc

REAL ESTATE

STATELY OLDER 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in village. Live-in and update at your leisure. KVR-389 \$49,000. Cash to settle estate. Michigan Northern Properties (616) 258-9300. ct3-21-4-1tc

10 ACRES on county maintained road. Mature red pines and beautiful hardwoods. \$13,900. Michigan Northern Properties (616) 258-9300. ct3-21-4-1tc

MODERN COUNTRY home. A new rare find close to Kalkaska and on 10 secluded heavily wooded acres. 3+ bedrooms, 4 car garage, workshop, stone fireplace, large den area and fuel oil heating. Again call Shamrock Realty of Kalkaska. (616) 258-9343. ct3-5-21-tfc

414 N. MAPLE, Mancelona. 4 bedroom, newly decorated, new vinyl siding, natural gas heat. Land contract terms available. \$37,500; \$1,500 down; \$375/mo. 1-800-929-9337, eves & weekends (616) 929-0916. ct48,49,14-tfc

10 ACRES on your own private lake. Excellent fishing. If you like seclusion, this one is for you. Only \$16,000. Michigan Northern Properties (616) 258-9300. ct3-21-4-1tc

3 BEDROOM house with 2 car garage, and yes, four, count them, four cottages. Year round business with excellent cash flow. This place can pay for itself. \$82,000. Michigan Northern Properties (616) 258-9300. ct3-21-4-1tc

SERVICES

LEE ELECTRIC - residential, commercial, industrial, machine tool. Licensed master electrician. (616) 322-6096. ct20-21-33-tfc

SELF EMPLOYED? Call today for information on the National Association for the Self Employed, 120 benefits, exclusively for you, including Group Health Insurance. Art Schmidt, Jr. 1-800-362-8302. ct51,1,17-10tp

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

RUSTIC CONSTRUCTION and Carpentry. Custom framing and finish work. Kitchen and bath remodeling. All home maintenance. Doors, windows replaced. Prompt free estimates cheerfully given. Licensed and insured. (616) 544-5103. ct51,11,52,17-7tp

REMODELING - NEW Construction - Garages. Decks. Roofs. Foundations. Home repair. References. Call Ron (616) 258-6156. ct3-4-21-2tp

SNOW SHOVELING - Roofs, driveways, etc. 20 yrs. experience. Reasonable rates. (616) 587-8838. ct1,1,19-5teowc

SERVICES

ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS If you have any need for a professional carrier to all points in the United States, we specialize in heavy hauling to reefers and drive and freight. Also LTL partials. For rates please contact us at (616) 258-4833 or 1-800-203-2131. Diamond Z Transport Inc. ct3-21-4-2tp

HANDYMAN - Painting, wallpapering, carpentry, flooring, remodeling, dry-wall, decks, roofing, concrete. Any home repair. (616) 258-6919. ct3-21-4-1tp

MAKE ROOM for more snow - Push snow banks back or haul snow away. Roofs shoveled, residential & commercial. B & B Complete Snow Removal (616) 587-5635. ct3,4,21-4tp

SNOW SHOVELING - Roofs, driveways, walks, etc. Fast, reasonable rates, free estimates. (616) 331-4520 or (616) 587-9069 leave message. ct3,15,4,21-1tp

DO YOU have a book you want published? Cookbooks, novels, family histories etc.? We can help! Call Red Cedar Print Shop for details (616) 322-2018. ct3-4-21-1tp

K & T SNOWBLOWING - Same day service, low rates. (616) 620-6498 call anytime. ct3,15,5,21-2tp

ROOF SHOVELING residential - commercial. Ron Hudson (616) 587-9813. ct52,1,18-12tc

SNOWBLOWING - 7' blower & front end loader. (616) 544-6769. ct52-4tp

VACUUM REPAIR - All major brands-repair, sales & services. All bags & belts in stock-lowest prices. "We guarantee it or make up the difference." Craig's, downtown Kalkaska (616) 258-4308. ct151-52-17-4teowp

SNOW AND ice removal from roofs, reliable and experienced. Call (616) 377-7264. ct52,1,18-tfc

NEW HOMES and remodeling, kitchens and baths, siding, garages. Copper Smith Construction. (616) 258-4615. ct52,2,18-12tp

ROOFS SHOVELED - Insured & experienced, free estimates. (616) 264-6229. ct2,4,20-3tp

WANTED

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. ct51-52-17-tfc

MISC. STEEL bought. (616) 587-0949. ct3,4,21-1tp



BELLAIRE, MICHIGAN 49615

End your winter hum-drums - come join us! We have full and part-time positions available -

GIFT SHOP
FRONT DESK CLERK
ACCOUNTING CLERK
KITCHEN

Stewards
Breakfast Cook
Salad Prep
DINING ROOM

Bus Staff
Wait Staff
Banquets
Ski Cafeteria

Pizza Delivery
HOUSEKEEPING
Room Attendants
Public Space Attendants

SNOWMAKERS
LIFT OPERATORS
BOILER MAINT. TECH.
CONVENTION SET-UPS

We offer free sitting and other benefits. Apply at the Human Resource Office located in the Schuss Village, M-F 8:30-5, Sat 8:30-2. E.O.E. ct3,15,5,21-1tc

INDEPENDENT MARKETING associates needed to sell 23 year old legal services plan. Unlimited income potential. Call 1-800-676-8631. ct3,5,21-1tp

More Classifieds

WANTED

COMMUNICATIONS

cable - bought, paying up to mid 30s. (616) 587-0949. ct3,4,21-8tp

BUYING UNCLEANED

aluminum. Paying .04 to .20¢ lb. (616) 587-0949. ct3,4,21-8tp

RIDE NEEDED

from Elk Rapids to N.M.C. in the late morning beginning Jan. 19. M, W, F. I'd like to be there by 11:45 a.m. Will help with gas expense. Please call Monica (616) 264-8554. ct3,5-21-1tp

PAYING

.04 to .77¢ lb. for dirty electrical wire. (616) 587-0949. ct3,4,21-4tp

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

wanted for beginner. (616) 331-6071. ct3,21-4-1tp



SAWMILL \$3795. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information. Silvercraft Sawmills, 90 Curtwright Dr. #3, Amherst, NY 14221. 800-578-1363.

LOANS FOR HOMEOWNERS Closed In 7 Days. Self-employed OK. Slow Credit OK. Home or Rental property. Any worthwhile purpose. No Application Fee. Call today for a FREE ANALYSIS. 1-800-334-7038. MORTGAGE AMERICA.

PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! \$239 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1.4 million circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

New license plates

The Secretary of State's office is offering motorists the option of purchasing a new commemorative license plate honoring the 100th anniversary of the automobile industry.

The license plate, which is to be displayed on the back of vehicles, went on sale Jan. 2 at Secretary of State branch offices around the state. The license plate can be purchased for a one-time fee of \$5.

"1996 marks the 100th anniversary of the automobile industry, which has had a greater impact on Michigan during the 20th century than any other single industry," Secretary of State Candace Miller said.

For the first time in Michigan history, the license plate features a graphic design rather than the standard two-color issue. The license plate features a white background with the red and blue emblem of the American Automobile Centennial Commission, a gold silhouette of an antique automobile outlined in red, and three letters and two numbers stamped in blue.

The license plate bears the legend "World's Motor Capital" in red and a distinctive blue banner across the top bearing the word "Michigan."

Manufactured at the Adrian Temporary Correctional Facility, the license plate features 72 square inches of fully-reflectorized surface with a plastic resin that protects against imbedded dirt and retains optimum visibility in rain. The license plate is visible from 1,500 feet on a dark night and can be read from 90 feet away.

Among the vehicles eligible to display the auto centennial license plate are passenger vehicles, vans, pickups and motor homes.

Motorists who wish to replace their current license plate with the auto centennial license plate can purchase it at any Secretary of State branch office. Motorists are encouraged to have their current vehicle registration ready to show staff to facilitate the transaction.

The auto centennial license plate can also be purchased when renewing a vehicle registration. Orders are being accepted by fax or mail when purchasing at the time of renewal.

The auto centennial license plate will be sold at least until Oct. 1 and can be renewed in subsequent years.

Grants distributed through foundation

The Consumers Power Foundation and Big Rock Point nuclear plant recently approved grants totaling \$3,292, that will assist 11 area organizations.

The Consumers Power Foundation approved a \$500 grant in the name of Tim Petrosky, public affairs director, to the Salvation Army through the utility's Volunteer Investment Program (VIP). The grant will be used to meet the needs of clients in Emmet and Charlevoix counties.

Petrosky serves as chairman of the Army's Advisory Board. VIP grants are awarded to recognize employees who give their time and talent to nonprofit organizations and to encourage greater levels of volunteerism by employees.

Among the following organizations receiving grants from Big Rock Point were:

- East Jordan Care and Share Emergency Food Pantry received a grant of \$200. The organization will use the money to help fund their Holiday Basket program. Care and Share volunteers provide food baskets during the holiday season to families facing

financial problems due to unexpected layoffs, illness or other temporary needs.

- Junior Achievement (JA) received \$750. The money will help fund JA programs at the Charlevoix Middle School.

- The Nehemiah Project received a grant of \$500. The grant will be used to renovate a bedroom at the Project's Hospitality House located at 36 Bridge Street in Petoskey. The Hospitality House provides temporary shelter to those in need.

- The Charlevoix Middle School received a grant of \$442. The money will be used to help sponsor a trip to Washington, D.C. for eighth graders at the school who would be unable to participate in the school program without financial assistance.

- The Charlevoix Knights of Columbus was granted \$200. The grant will be used to help renovate the club's reception hall on Bells Bay Road.

- The Little Traverse Choral Society was granted \$100. The money will be used to support the choral's 1995/96 concerts.

Navy Seaman Recruit completes training

Navy Seaman Recruit Mark A. Ruhling, Seaman Recruit Ruhling is the son of Dan L. and Lynda K. Ruhling, both of East Jordan, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Ruhling completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Ruhling learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

Ruhling and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values - honor, courage and commitment; and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. Ruhling joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this

year from all over the country.

Men and women train together from their first day in the Navy just as they do aboard ships and at shore commands around the world. To reinforce the team concept, Ruhling and other recruits also were trained in preventing sexual harassment and ensuring equal opportunity.

Even as the naval service gets smaller over the next few years, highly motivated young people like Ruhling are still finding an opportunity to improve their knowledge and education as they become part of the most highly technical naval force in history. This year alone the Navy will have more than 57,000 job openings and opportunities, most of which include guaranteed training.

Ruhling is a 1992 graduate of East Jordan High School.

Emergency relief programs to get funds

Antrim and Kalkaska counties have been tentatively chosen to receive federal grants to supplement area emergency food and shelter programs.

Antrim County is to receive \$10,671; Kalkaska County is slated for an \$8,608 grant. Both grants are pending the appropriation of the funds by Congress.

The selection of the two counties was made by a national board chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The board includes representatives of the Salvation Army, American Red Cross and other organizations. The United Way provides administrative staff and acts as fiscal agent.

The board is charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand food and shelter programs in high-need areas of the country.

A local board is responsible for recommending agencies

to receive the funds. Members of that board include the Antrim and Kalkaska Commission on Aging offices and departments of Social Services, as well as local food pantries and other groups.

The local board will meet Mon., Jan. 22, to decide which agencies will receive the money. Qualifying organizations should apply by Fri., Jan. 19.

Those chosen to receive the funding must:

- be non-profit
- have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit
- have demonstrated ability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs
- if a private voluntary organization, must have a voluntary board.

For more information or to apply, contact Vickie Maurer at the Grand Traverse Area United Way, (616) 947-3200.

Foster parenting training to begin Tuesday

"Foundations of Foster Parenting," a required training course for newly licensed foster parents and those interested in becoming licensed, will be held beginning Tues., Jan. 16, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.; continuing each Tuesday night thereafter, concluding on Feb. 13.

The series of workshops will be held at Child and Family Services, 3785 Veterans Drive in Traverse City.

This training program, sponsored by the Foster Parent Training Coalition, is designed to help prospective foster parents gain a clearer understanding of what foster care is and to clarify their roles, rights and

responsibilities.

Discussion will include the impact of foster care on the foster family, biological family and the children involved. Emphasis will also be placed on the importance of the biological family in the foster child's life, issues of separation, effective discipline techniques and the importance of maintaining a positive agency/foster parent relationship.

To register or learn more about becoming a licensed foster parent, call Child and Family Services at 946-8975.

Child care provider tax workshop Thursday

The Northwest Michigan 4C Child Care Council is sponsoring a tax workshop on Thurs., Jan. 18, designed for child care providers. Donald Herrman, certified public accountant from Anton Associates of Traverse City, will discuss home and related deduc-

tions as well as record-keeping.

The workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the 4C conference room at 720 S. Elmwood, Suite 4, Traverse City. The cost is \$3 per person, payable at the session. Call (616) 941-7767 to register.

Humor is a spontaneous, wonderful bit of an outburst that just comes. It's unbridled, it's unplanned, it's full of surprises. Erma Bombeck

Devils make it five in a row

BY RICH CLARK
Journal Sports Writer

Andrew Otis had a quadruple-double to lead the East Jordan High School boys basketball team to a 94-77 shootout at Central Lake against the Trojans, Jan. 2.

Andrew Otis had double figures in four categories. He led the team with 26 points, snagged 10 rebounds, swiped 10 steals, and had 10 assists. He also skied for 3 blocks.

Other scorers for the Devils were Jim Malpass with 17; Josh Spears hit for 13, and Scott Haley pitched in eight points.

Leading defenders were Spears and Haley with nine boards each. Malpass came up with six boards, Park Bluhm and Josiah Middaugh had four steals

each.

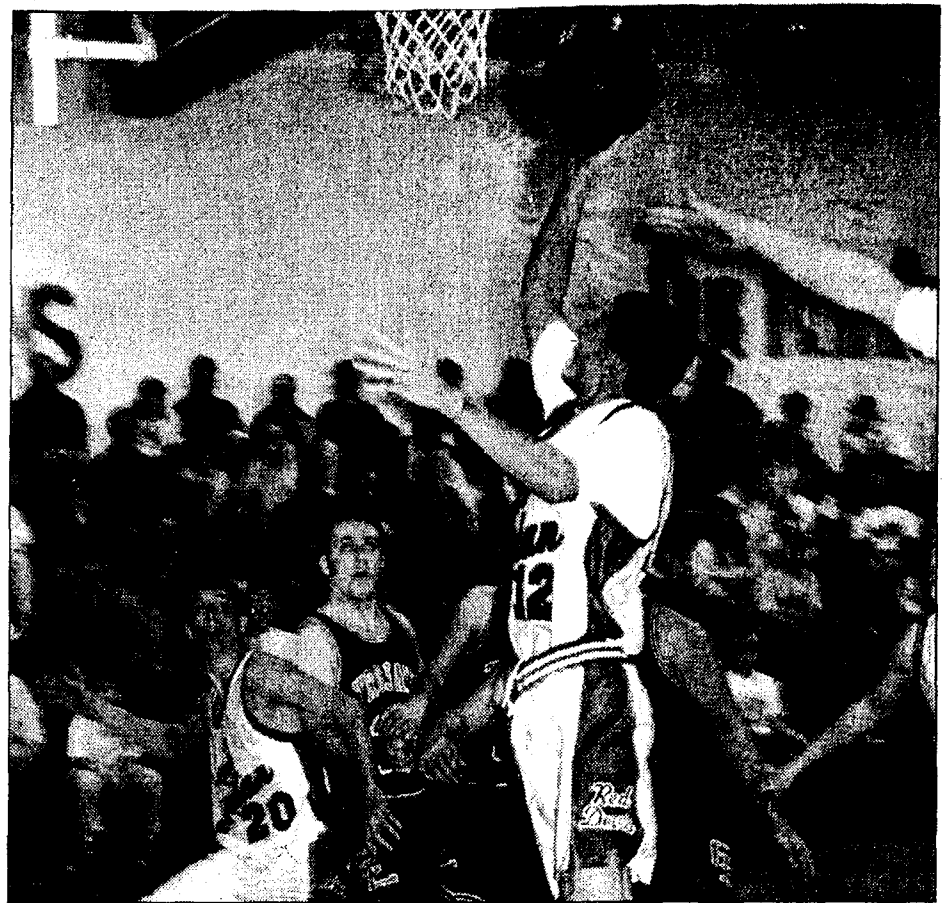
Leading the Trojans were Damian Lockhart with 22, Damien Smith with 20, and Jeff Murray chipping in with 15 points.

"Malpass, Spears, and Bluhm all played a very solid game," commented coach Del Ingalls. "Especially after the long holiday layoff."

East Jordan junior varsity also came up with a victory over Central Lake, 57-52, in overtime. Matt Mogan led the Devils with 21 points, Dave Miller pitched in with 12.

Varsity scoring by quarters

East Jordan	25	16	27
Central Lake	20	14	17
	26=94		26=77



EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL player Josiah Middaugh (#20) guards against a Central Lake press as Andrew Otis (#12) reaches for the basket at the Jan. 2 game. The Red Devils downed the Trojans, 91-76.

Volleyballers triumph over Blazers

BY RICH CLARK
Sports Writer

The East Jordan High School girls varsity volleyball team started off the year with a winning match Jan. 4, against the Kalkaska Blazers. Game scores were 15-13, 15-7, 11-15, and 15-12.

One of the keys to the three-out-of-four wins was service, with a total team serving efficiency at a whopping 93.3 percent. Kyle Krause went 23 for 23 on quality serves. Amelia Fleming was also perfect, at 21 of 21, with four aces. Jenny Goebel led the offense with 7

kills, backed by Amanda Pepin with 6. Fleming helped with 18 assists, and with her 13 service points. Krause was the point leader, taking 18.

Angie Snyder went 35 percent at target passing, while Sara Malpass was at 33 percent.

"Kalkaska has been one of the top two teams in the conference in the past few years," said coach Meg Fowler. "This was a big win for our team. The girls looked great and played hard."

The East Jordan team hosts Harbor Springs, Thurs., Jan. 11, with play beginning at 6 p.m.



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Former local man now Hall of Famer

BY ERIC WISNIEWSKI
Contributing writer

CHARLEVOIX - After a 33-year career spanning five decades on the softball diamonds of Michigan, a man with roots in the area will receive state-wide recognition.

Bob Klooster, born and raised in Atwood and a 1950 Ellsworth graduate, will be inducted into the Michigan Amateur Softball Association's Hall of Fame on Jan. 13 in Lansing.

Besides his efforts on the field, the Charlevoix resident can be remembered as a partner in the former family business, Klooster John Deere in Atwood.

Klooster began playing fast pitch softball as a member of the Charlevoix Night Owls in 1949 at the age of 16.

After a stint in the Army (in which he played on an American team that won the 1954 Korean Championship), he returned home in 1954.

Klooster came out of the Army with a windmill-style of pitching in a sport where batters can face 80 to 100 mph fastballs.

"When I first got out of the service, Ellsworth has some really good ball teams," he said. Two of the teams he played on were the Ellsworth Chamber of Commerce and Morweld Steel teams. "It's been so long since I played on those teams, I can't remember some of the names."

Among those who do spring to mind are Bobby Drenth ("a wonderful ballplayer"), manager Art Drenth, the VanLoo brothers, Rodney and Bob DeYoung, brother Hank Klooster, and Tom Wieland.

Klooster went on to play for other teams in leagues in Charlevoix, Petoskey, and Cheboygan, until 1982.

Some seasons would see him play in 50 to 60 games, traveling to tournaments in such places as Flint, Saginaw, and Benton Harbor.

His wife Eloise (Bellaire Class of 1951) often traveled to the games. "She loves sports," Klooster said.

She recently spent about two months searching old newspaper microfilm files compiling statistics for review by the Hall of Fame board.

"She said it was like reliving it all over again," Klooster said.

And the numbers are very impressive - he hit about 550 home runs with a near .350 batting average, struck out about 7,200 batters, pitched at least 30 no-hitters, and was a member of five state championship teams.

His sponsor into the Hall of Fame is Petoskey's Ed White, District 21 commissioner and the only other area player to be so honored. "A good friend of mine,"

Klooster said. "I played ball against him in the '50s."

"It's a nice honor," he continued. "I really loved the game. I was fortunate to play with a lot of good ball players over the years."

"It's a real nice feeling that people think that of you."

Eric Wisniewski is a staff writer for the Antrim County News.

The truest expression of a people is in its dances and its music. Bodies never lie. Agnes DeMille in New York Times Magazine

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