

School district acts to cure trend — reading scores show decline

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

With the return of some disappointing scores on the annual Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests, East Jordan District Schools officials are re-evaluating some instructional practices.

High school principal and district curriculum director Gus Bishop acknowledged that he and his staff were disappointed with the results.

"We have a trend here we can't ignore. The nice thing is we know what to do about it," he told the East Jordan School Board, Jan. 15.

MEAP tests in reading and math were taken by students in fourth and seventh grades this past fall. Although the test was changed since last year, Bishop said that doesn't account for the dip in scores.

While fourth-grade math scores slid a little, the real concern was the decline in reading scores. Fourth-graders in 1994 scored about 10 percentage points higher than their 1995 counterparts. Of the 89 students who took the test this year, 27 percent scored in the satisfactory level, compared to 37.1 percent of 1994's group.

Bishop said the main problem is the language curriculum does not teach to the MEAP test.

"This year we are working on defining the skills the MEAP tests, and making sure they are addressed in the curriculum," said Bishop.

■ Pinpointing causes

In researching the issue, Bishop, elementary principal Charles Hershberger, and middle school principal Shirley Bishop believe the key problem is in just one segment of the test.

Hershberger explained that the MEAP

tests skills in "reading for story" and "reading for information." Students identify parts of the story, such as the introduction and summary, for the first skill test, while they must answer questions based on facts in the story for the second.

"Our fourth-graders tested well on reading for story," said Hershberger. "Reading for info was the problem."

The statistics show that 68.5 percent of the students tested in the satisfactory range on the story segment, while only 29.8 reached satisfactory in the information category. The breakdown in seventh-grade results was nearly identical.

Hershberger said the reading text gives cues and numbers to aid the students in answering questions. There is no time limitation at the fourth-grade level.

"They're having trouble going back into the story for more information," he noted.

Gus Bishop said the entire language staff as well as administration are working on the problem.

"We have a series of strategies we're implementing, which along with aligned curriculums should make a difference," he said.

Specific strategies include the introduction this school year of a new elementary language text series, and improvement of language use in other discipline areas. Chicago Math, a new series introduced to some middle schoolers last year, is specifically geared to expand reading skills in math instruction.

Shirley Bishop said the middle school staff is also looking at new language materials, and better teacher training in the materials and use of interdisciplinary skills. She noted she is especially

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Sno-Blast royalty

Newly crowned Belle of the Blizzard Cheryl Rebec (left) and Winter Knight Rich Clark (right) joined with Old Man Winter (Ron Klooster) for an official portrait before heading off to take part in various Sno-Blast activities. See next week's Journal for complete coverage of the festival which attracted visitors from across the region, Jan. 19-21.

Lessons in world culture

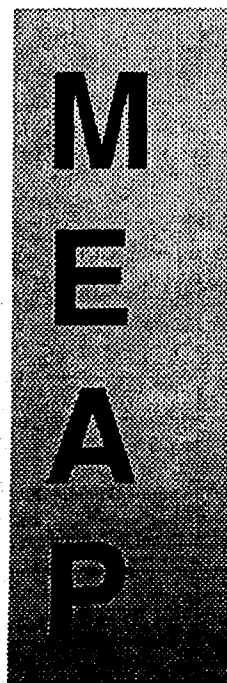
While performing *The Story Hat*, vignettes from African folklore, a group of 18 East Jordan middle schoolers gained some insights of another culture, and shared those lessons with their delighted audiences, Jan. 12 and 13. Playing an assortment of mythical and real creatures, they taught some lessons of life in the traditional way of storytellers through the ages.



A STORY IS ALWAYS enhanced by the presence of music, as Cynthia Mazzella (left) and Robin Spears demonstrated. The two musicians added sound effects throughout the six stories their classmates performed.



"WHO'S IN RABBIT'S HOUSE?" the animals, played by (from left) Billy Bavers, Joseph Niewendorp, Chicory Dodge, Jeremy Penzien, and Jessie Tison wanted to know. The students interchanged roles for several plays based on the folklore of Africa, directed by Paula Vollbach. Their colorful, culturally-inspired costumes were created by Nancy and Mary Alice Brooks.



• Fourth grade scores (in percentages)

READING	1995	1994	1993	1992
Satisfactory	27.0	37.1	33.3	31.1
Moderate	42.7	29.9	24.2	30.0
Low	30.3	33.0	42.4	38.9
MATH				
Satisfactory	43.8	46.4	36.4	35.6
Moderate	36.0	24.7	28.3	30.0
Low	20.2	28.9	35.4	34.4

• Seventh grade scores

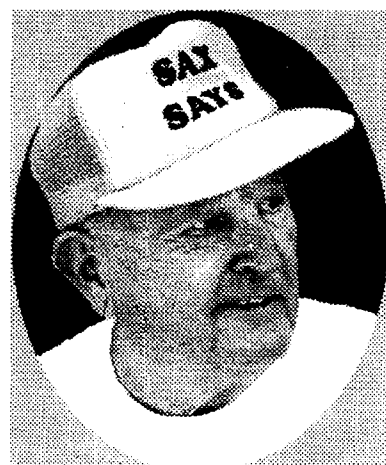
READING	1995	1994	1993	1992
Satisfactory	28.0	29.5	46.2	38.2
Moderate	42.0	41.1	37.2	29.1
Low	30.0	29.5	16.7	32.7
MATH				
Satisfactory	57.4	52.6	38.5	20.9
Moderate	21.8	41.1	38.5	32.7
Low	20.8	6.3	23.1	46.4



Swan City memories

This photo is believed to have been taken at logging Camp 14, in Chestonia Township. Some tentative identifications have been made of the people, including: carpenter Dan Wells is one of the men on the far left; Louis Bennett, the boy on the left; the girl next to Louis is Goldie Bennett, about 15 years old; behind Goldie, Mrs. and Mr. William Bennett; the man in the derby possibly came with the Mancelona photographer Johnston, who took the photo; immediately right of him is Jess Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Cook are next to Jess and John Bennett, son of William, stands close by; Dan Bennett, the first man on the horse; Mrs. and Mr. Lovejoy standing in the center – he was a preacher, but which man he is is unclear; the man farther back holding the pipe has the surname Sheridan; behind Sheridan is Sam Bennett; William Baltzer is sitting on the pail in front; William Bennett's son Frank stands behind Baltzer on the right; Bill Umbaugh is the tall man standing next to Frank; Al Calvin, with white buttons, stands near the far right; next to him Hank Bennett squats, holding a black cat; behind them on horses is Bill Bayer (left) and Charles Irwin. Readers are invited to confirm, dispute, or add to these identifications.

Photo from the collection of Bill Huckle, courtesy of Huckle's Gallery



Sax says ...

by Gayle Saxton

First of all I have to correct an error in my column about the Saxton Five (Dec. 27 issue). The Saxton Five, as members of the East Jordan Cannery basketball team, whipped the East Jordan High School FFA 127-19, not the Mancelona High School FFA 127-13, as the article read.

The late Matt Jacobsen would likely roll over in his grave if I didn't make that correction. I believe that the 127-19 score is the largest score ever rolled up by an East Jordan quintet.

Editor's note: Two of the players' names mentioned in the same column were spelled incorrectly. The Somerville boys were Howard "Hud" (not Bud) and Colen Somerville. The information came to us thanks to Frances (Sommerville) Murphy, who proudly claims the outstanding players as her uncles. The errors were due to faded script on the original copy.

Amen to Bob Klooster being inducted into the Michigan Amateur Softball Association Hall of Fame in Lansing (Jan. 10 issue). Bob Klooster was an inspiration to all who played with or against him.

I'm glad I never had the opportunity to bat against him, because his whirly delivery made me afraid of getting hit. The few times I called his games as an umpire, I often closed my eyes and hollered, "strike." I was always correct – Bob rarely threw anything but strikes!

I commend Ed White of Petoskey (District 21 commissioner and the only other area softball Hall of Famer) for sponsoring Bob.

Another long time baseball player, Howard "Hud" Somerville, was for many years one of northern Michigan's hard ball stars. A list of Hud's achievements on the baseball diamond testifies to the player he

was – if there is ever a minor league baseball Hall of Fame, Howard Somerville will have to be one of the first choices for recognition.

Other independent players who toured this region include such well-known stars as Amos Johns, Raymond "Chirp" Swafford, Leo Somerville, Jack Gunderson, Sam Kamrad, Mose King, and Pete Sexton, just to mention a few old-timers.

There were many more, such as "Bundy" Brief, who had a long and illustrious career, and if I am not mistaken, could still be billed as the "Home Run King" of the minor leagues. There was also KiKi Cuyler of Harrisville. As a former Pittsburgh Pirate and Chicago Cubs Hall of Famer, he still gives Alpena something to brag about.

I also want to mention Luke Hamlin, and later stars such as Tom Tresh and Jim Northrup. The list goes on and on.

I immensely enjoy talking about those small town boys and girls who have gone on to make names for themselves in their chosen fields. My late spouse Rae Rae (Smith) Saxton often asked me, "Why do you always seem to write about the past?"

I always answered something along the lines of, "Because there is more to write about."

Of course, she was an avid supporter of my coaching endeavors from Carson City to East Jordan to Houghton Lake, despite the fact that when she saw me eating grass on the sidelines one afternoon, she mentioned to me that my actions embarrassed her to no end!

You would be surprised by what you can read in a small town weekly newspaper. In many respects, it's like Paul Harvey's famous summary, "Now, here is the rest of the story!"

Sheriff compliments drivers

This recognition of drivers in Charlevoix County is long overdue. During the past few months, I have had several opportunities to respond code three to accidents on critical emergencies using overhead lights and sirens. I'm very pleased and impressed to note that 99 percent of all drivers, when they observe an emergency vehicle approaching, will immediately pull over to the shoulder of the roadway and give the emergency vehicle more room to

respond to the emergency in a safer manner, and in a more timely fashion.

I've heard other law enforcement officials complain about drivers in their counties not giving way to emergency vehicles and I'm always proud to report that drivers in Charlevoix County are very sensitive about emergency vehicles and comply with the law, consequently making our job much easier.

George T. Lasater
Sheriff

Columnist supports comments

I read your column (Jan. 10 issue) with considerable interest today and I sincerely hope your readers did likewise. Very few people realize the difficulties in getting a newspaper functioning in a community.

It takes a lot of hard work, persistence, patience and finances – I know due to the fact that I have gone through the process with the late Marshal Sayles

and his wife Wilma in helping establish the Journal's forerunner (the *East Jordan News-Herald*).

Your column put it on the line, told it the way it is, and I'd like to be counted among the first to congratulate you and your staff for your efforts so far. Keep going!

Gayle B. Saxton
Alma

Quotables

These days, the wages of sin depend on what kind of deal you make with the publisher. Ivern Ball in the *Wall Street Journal*

EAST JORDAN Journal

The EAST JORDAN JOURNAL is published weekly by Up North Publications, Inc., John G. Tarrant President P.O. Box 337, Bellaire, MI 49615

P.O. Box 405 • East Jordan, MI 49727 • 536-0044

(USPS NO. 011007)



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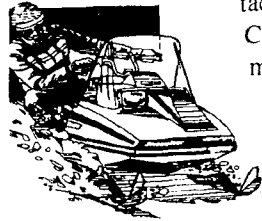
Antrim County 4-H will hold a special meeting for parents of home-school children on Mon., Jan. 29, at 7 p.m., in the commissioners room at the county building on Cayuga Street in Bellaire. The meeting will highlight for parents the services 4-H can provide to enhance home-schooling, including educational trips and study materials on a variety of subjects. For more information, contact 4-H program assistant Dee Miller at 533-8818.

Ride-in to benefit grooming fund

Enjoy a hot lunch on the trail and help benefit the Charlevoix County Snowmobile Council grooming fund, Sat., Jan. 27, during the annual Jordan Valley Snowmobile Trail Ride-In.

Join other snowmobilers any time between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., for hotdogs and beverages. Take a close-up look at the new Gilbert trail-groomer, which will be on display at the cook-out site, and see the new technology that is contributing to this year's especially well-groomed trails.

Signs directing riders to the lunch rendezvous will be posted several places along the trail. Donations collected will be directed to the snowmobile council to fund trail grooming. For more information, contact the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, 536-7351.



Learn to spot fibromyalgia

Fibromyalgia is becoming more of an every day word. That's good because more people are being recognized for what is happening to them; it's also bad because more people are being recognized as having fibromyalgia.

If you are one of the many people in our area who have been told you have fibromyalgia, please attend a special educational meeting, Jan. 27, 10 a.m., in the Community Health Education

Center in Petoskey. The meeting will be led by Diane Liverance, M.S., RNC, and will cover survival strategies for fibromyalgia.

In addition to this special meeting, there will be the regular third Saturday of the month Fibromyalgia Support Group meeting Jan. 20, 1 p.m., in the Community Health Education Center.

To register, call HealthAccess at 1 (800) 248-6777. There is no fee.

Diet class available Wednesday

There comes a time when most of us make a resolution of some sort to eat better foods - healthier, lower in fat and cholesterol, and foods that can aid in improving our overall health status.

A lot of the foods of the Mediterranean use spices and oils to change and enhance flavor. The foods themselves include many fruits, vegetables and grains, which also may lower your risk

of coronary artery disease and reduce some risks of cancer.

Add some thoughts of sun and fun to this cold northern Michigan winter by attending a Mediterranean diet class on Wed., Jan. 31, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There is a \$7 fee. The class will be held in the Community Health Education Center in Petoskey. Call HealthAccess to register at 1 (800) 248-6777.

Pool offers diving class

The East Jordan Community Pool will host a four-week scuba class taught by Scuba North of Traverse City.

Classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m., beginning Feb. 5. The class fee is \$180, and pre-registration is required.

For more information and registration, contact Scuba North, (616)947-2520.

Let us not be satisfied with just giving money. Money is not enough, money can be got, but they need your hearts to love them. So, spread love wherever you go. Mother Teresa

Builder's License Class

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Traverse City, Feb. 10 8:30 am-3:30 pm Northwestern Michigan College Science Bldg. Rm. 103	Petoskey, Feb. 17 8:30 am-3:30 pm North Central Michigan College Rm. 122
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Registration begins at 8 a.m. Class size is limited, so come early to be sure of a seat or call Homes by Donahue, Inc., in Traverse City, MI for additional information or to reserve a seat. Cost: \$99.75 includes Text. Bring your own calculator and highlighter. Homes by Donahue, Inc., 1-800-852-3168
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22, 04, 16, 6-11c

TV memories

WWTV, Channel 13 - Cadillac
Sat., Jan. 22, 1955



11:30 a.m. To be announced	6 p.m. Answers for Americans
Noon Big Top	6:30 WWTV Playhouse
1 p.m. U of M TV Hour	7:30 Christopher Program
2 p.m. What in the World	8 p.m. Wrestling
2:30 Religious Town Hall	9 p.m. Two for the Money
3 p.m. Saturday Matinee	9:30 WWTV Playhouse
4 p.m. Random Reels	10 p.m. Professional Father
4:30 Understanding Our World	10:30 Starlight Theater
5 p.m. Western Theater	

Cash raffle under way in EJ

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce 1996 Cash Raffle began officially with the Jan. 16 drawing - the first of 12 monthly drawings.

Winners of \$100 each were Helen Freeman, June Holm, Helen Paul, and Gina Zoulek. Selling the winning tickets earned

Marie Beach, Jean Pardee, Joann Smith, and Jack Urich \$10 each. Tickets are still available for the remaining 11 drawings at \$10 each, and are available from any chamber board member or the chamber office on North Lake Street. For more information, call the chamber at 536-7351.

Give the gift of life

Attend the American Red Cross blood drive in East Jordan and make a difference - the blood you can spare may save the life of someone else.

The blood drive will be held Tues., Jan. 30, from 1 to 6:45 p.m., at the Harvest Barn Church, 301 Nichols St., East Jordan.

Drop-ins are welcome - expect the process to take an hour to 90 minutes.

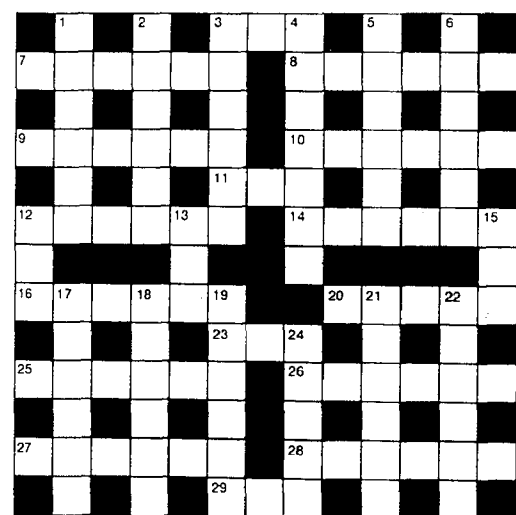
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Gaylord Cinema
Balto - G - 7:00 Nightly, Sat. & Sun. 2
Bio-Dome - PG-13 - Starring Pauly Shore & Stephen Baldwin - 9 Nightly, Sat. & Sun. 4
Waiting to Exhale - R - Starring Angela Bassett & Whitney Houston
7 & 9:15 Nightly, Sat. & Sun. 2 & 4:15
Grumpier Old Men - PG-13 - Starring Walter Mathau & Jack Lemmon
7 & 9 Nightly, Sat. & Sun. 2 & 4

Gaslight Cinema
Dunston Checks In - PG - Starring Eric Lloyd & Jason Alexander
6:30 Nightly, Sat. & Sun. 2:00 & 4:00
From Dust Till Dawn - R - Starring George Clooney - 8:00 & 9:45 Nightly, Sat. & Sun. 2:00
Grumpier Old Men - PG-13 - Starring Walter Mathau & Jack Lemmon
7:00 & 9 Nightly, Sat. & Sun. 2:00 & 4:00
Twelve Monkeys - R - Starring Bruce Willis & Brad Pitt - 7 & 9:20 Nightly, Sat. & Sun. 2 & 4
Father of the Bride-Part II - PG - Starring Steve Martin & Diane Keaton
7:10 & 9 Nightly, Sat. & Sun. 2 & 4
Screamers - R - Starring Peter Weller & Jennifer Rubin - 7 & 9, Sat. & Sun. 4



CLUES ACROSS

3. Records contractions of the heart
7. A street of small shops
8. Tillable
9. Superior of a group of nuns
10. Evoke
11. A way to consume
12. Discernments
14. Clues
16. Fiats
20. Sea eagles
23. Express pleasure
25. In a way, grimaced
26. Conglomerate
27. Ordains
28. Courage
29. Milliamperes, abbrev.

CLUES DOWN

1. Blab
2. Consumers
3. Removes
4. Newspaper
5. Per __, each
6. __ May, actress
12. __ Paulo, city
13. Auricle
15. Chemical elements, abbrev.
17. Italians
18. Entwine
19. Extreme cruelty
21. Account
22. Mission
24. Directs

challenger THE INTERNATIONAL CROSSNUMBER GAME

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				25
			2	21
				17
			2	10
22	22	22	7	18

Puzzle Answers

SOLUTIONS ACROSS	SOLUTIONS DOWN
3. ECG	1. Babble
7. Bazaar	2. Eaters
8. Arable	3. Erases
9. Abbess	4. Gazette
10. Elicit	5. Capita
11. Eat	6. Elaine
12. Senses	12. Sao
14. Traces	13. Ear
16. Orders	15. Scs
20. Emes	17. Romans
23. Aah	18. Entace
25. Smiled	19. Saivism
26. Empire	21. Report
27. Enacts	22. Errand
28. Daring	24. Heads
29. Mas	

Resorts recruiting workers

Five northern Michigan resorts will be recruiting Michigan workers at two job fairs next month to fill positions that have traditionally gone to foreign workers.

"We are co-sponsoring, with some of the state's better known resorts, two hospitality industry job expos in February. One will be in Grand Rapids and the other in Saginaw," F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), announced. "At these expos we will be trying to find Michigan workers for jobs that foreign workers have usually held during the May to October tourism season."

The job openings include those for housekeepers, formal wait staff, wine stewards, chefs and dishwashers. The jobs are with the Grand Traverse Resort near Traverse City, and the Grand Hotel, Mission Point Resort, Island House and Hotel Iroquois, which are all on Mackinac island.

"The resorts have about 200 openings to fill," Edwards said, "And they pay between \$5 and \$5.50 an hour. In addition, the employers will provide free transportation to their resorts for those they hire."

Candidates for these openings must be at least 18-years-old and should have at least some work experience in the hospitality or related industry.

The interviews will be held at MESC offices in Grand Rapids, 3391 Plainfield, NE, on Thurs., Feb. 1, and in Saginaw, 614 Johnson St., on Wed., Feb. 7. Interviews at both sites will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. To register for an interview with any or all five resorts, workers should contact their local MESC Job Service office.

MESC is trying to make the interviews as accessible as possible to workers throughout the state.

"We don't want distance to stop any interested worker from interviewing for these openings," Edwards said. "In some cases, we can provide free transportation to either the Grand Rapids or Saginaw interview site. Or, we can arrange for free phone or video interviews through any MESC office."

While the two February expos are focusing on jobs that have been held by foreign workers, MESC's Job Service will be co-sponsoring with the resorts eight additional expos in

March and April. These later expos at sites around the state will feature a wider variety of positions, including many entry-level jobs, and jobs that have not been filled by foreign workers in the past.

MESC's Job Service has been co-sponsoring hospitality expos with Michigan resorts since 1992 and has helped northern resorts reduce their need for foreign workers by about 13 percent.

"At last year's expos, we helped fill 175 openings with Michigan workers," Edwards said. "Some of these openings had been filled previously by foreign labor."

MESC also has a program to help resort employees work year round. Through its follow-the-Sun program, the agency assists resorts in the south and west to recruit Michigan workers during the winter off-season.

"Last fall, follow-the-Sun resulted in at least 150 job offers from nine different resorts - four in Florida, four in the west and one in Michigan," Edwards said.



Boost for Sno-Blast

Sno-Blast organizers gathered for a pre-blast boost, as Burnette Foods, Inc., represented by traffic manager Steve Olds (right), presented a check for \$125 in support of Sno-Blast activities. Receiving the check were East Jordan Chamber of Commerce executive director Mary Faculak (left) and Captain Sno-Blast himself, Bob Malpass, who has chaired the Sno-Blast committee for the past six years. Faculak noted that corporate sponsors such as Burnette Foods have been growing in importance as a source of funding for the annual festival.

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Quotables

It is good to have an end to journey toward; but it is the journey that matters, in the end.
Ursula K. LeGuin

a word fitly spoken

On retirement

It Takes a Long Time to Become Young is the title of a book by Garson Kanin. He asks, "How old would you be if you didn't know how old you really are?"

We are living longer, but with forced retirement, often facing 30 or more years of life without a job. Both men and women retirees often feel unwanted and worthless during these retirement years.

Mr. Kanin believes retirement seem like a threat. For many workers it is a time for losing - income, friends, a sense of worth, something to do.

A favorite teacher of mine wrote in my eighth-grade autograph book, "Count that day lost whose low descending sun shows from thy hand no worthy action done."

This sentiment guided me and my peers, building in us a "work ethic" of which we were very proud. It helped us survive even the Depression era. But perhaps it also makes retirement seem improper.

Retirement promises leisure and relaxation, time to pursue a neglected hobby or initiate a new one. It should be a time to collect the rewards of a sincere, loyal and long labor.

But age should be defined as life rather than years, Mr. Kanin tells us. We should only retire for two reasons - if we want to, or if we are unable to function in the work place because of health reasons.

I read somewhere there are more seniors alive right now than the total of all seniors who ever lived on earth before. Doctors and scientists agree that the mind is still very capable at age 50 - I have heard the brain does not reach full capacity until about 60. Thereafter, the decline is very slow.

It follows that an 80-year-old is as mentally productive as a 30-year-old,

with the advantage of accumulated information, experience, and wisdom. Unfortunately, stress can alter both physical and mental health.

My advise to retirees is develop interests and hobbies, and take everything in moderation. Best of all, turn from self to others, enjoy the fellowship of others, have faith and trust in the Lord.

Be optimistic - God is in control.

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.

Charlevoix and Traverse City groups join to protect corridor

The Charlevoix Country Club and the Little Traverse Conservancy signed an agreement just prior to the new year to permanently protect wetlands, woods and just under a mile of scenic road frontage on US-31 with a perpetual conservation easement.

The property will continue to be owned by the country club, however, the conservancy has been given the right to protect the property from development or damage to its scenic resources.

This project is part of the conservancy's US-31 Corridor Protection Initiative to work with landowners who have an interest in seeing the corridor remain in its predominately natural state.

According to Rick Lobenherz, president of the Charlevoix Country Club, "The conservancy's mission to protect scenic natural land along the Charlevoix-Petoskey corridor fits hand in glove with

what the country club is trying to accomplish. By preserving the qualities that make this area such a popular destination, we are helping to ensure the long term viability of our businesses."

"Conservation is economic development," said Tom Bailey, executive director of the Little Traverse Conservancy. "We are not trying to prevent development, but we are working with landowners who see the scenic protection of the corridor as a benefit to themselves and all who travel the route."

The majority of parcels along the corridor are large, and the conservancy believes that now is the time to work with landowners before the ownerships become fragmented and unmanageable.

"With a little foresight, we can preserve the views of the lake and woods maintaining the scenic quality of this stretch of highway and still allow for

quality development," predicted Lobenherz.

The primary method the conservancy is using in the US-31 Protection Initiative is donated conservation easements. Conservation easements are voluntary agreements between a landowner and the conservancy to protect, in perpetuity, the special resources of his or her property.

Along US-31, this can consist of "greenbelts," or buffer strips extending back from the highway. Commercial or residential development can still take place, however, the activity must occur behind the protected greenbelt.

The US-31 initiative has been a goal of the conservancy's board since the first discussion with

the country club nearly three years ago. The club's PUD approval in Hayes Township last month has allowed things to move forward.

For more information on the US-31 Corridor Protection Initiative, or any of the conservancy's land protection programs, please contact the Little Traverse Conservancy at (616) 347-0991.

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ATWOOD CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

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

BELLTOWER REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Thomas J. Welscott. 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

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

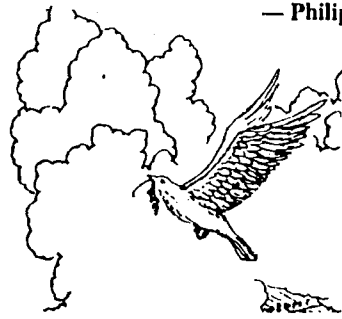
202 Jordan Street, Elder Nancy Olson, Pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship service - 11 a.m.

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

The Prize That Comes From God

"I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Jesus Christ."

— Philippians 3:14



God the Creator has given mankind innumerable instances of this concern for their well-being on earth. He has provided the means whereby men can feed, clothe and shelter themselves. Naturally, since nothing comes without a price, there are ills to be encountered in life as well. But assuredly the good outweighs the evil. If we recognize that everything must be won by our own efforts, we can better understand Paul's exhortation to the Christians at Philippi to keep striving for that greatest attainment of all - the prize we must all seek in order to share God's glory in heaven. Jesus has taught us the way and it will be through Him that we eventually may reach that goal.

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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

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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Chamber honors civic leaders

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

The announcement of two well-known civic leaders in the East Jordan community as 1996 Citizens of the Year served as the climax of a busy evening during the annual meeting of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, Jan. 11. Named were Jean Pardee and Tom Sheridan.

This is the first time the chamber has given the awards — there are plans to continue naming honorees annually.

The choices for this year's awards came as no surprise — both recipients are very active in community service and are members of a number of civic organizations. Coincidentally, Pardee is a past East Jordan Lions Club Mother of the Year (1974), and Sheridan is a past Rotary Club Father of the Year (1970).

Pardee, who through her position on the East Jordan Housing Commission and the Charlevoix-Emmet Housing Coalition serves as manager at Lakeview Manor in East Jordan, is an East Jordan High School graduate and life-long resident. She is a 17-year Lioness, and an active member of the East Jordan Sno-Mobilers Club. A past president of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, she has served on Freedom Fest and Sno-Blast committees, as well as a member of the chamber board of directors.

Most recently, Pardee helped organize materials for a book of East Jordan history to be published this year by the Portside Art and Historical Society.

"The leadership and level of commitment that Jean brings to every project she becomes involved in make success nearly inevitable," chamber board member Mark Postma told the audience. "She seems to always be willing and able to take on new challenges and stay the distance to make plans and goals into reality."

School district acts to cure trend

continued from front

concerned about the 28 seventh-graders who scored in the low range on the reading test.

"We're identifying the individuals and developing personal plans for each of them," she said.

Gus Bishop added that the staff is working on identifying such at-risk students before they perform unsatisfactorily on tests.

"Often, at-risk students are also economically deprived students," he said. "By identifying them it gives us a head start in dealing with problems."

■ Happier with math scores

In MEAP math tests, the overall performance was better, and at the seventh-grade level, more students (57.4) performed satisfactorily than last year (52.6). District superintendent Chip

Postma noted the new East Jordan city charter was adopted this past year thanks in part to the formidable efforts of Tom Sheridan as chairman of the city charter commission.

"In a long and exhausting process," said Postma, "The language for that charter was built step by step as Tom worked with other commissioners, lawyers, and the state of Michigan to see that the document presented to voters would be both functional and legal."

Sheridan, in his 25th year as a teacher at East Jordan High School, has served for more than 25 years on the city planning and zoning commission, resigning only when elected to the charter commission by East Jordan voters. He has been honored as one of the finest vocational education teachers in the state, and serves as advisor to the EJHS Student Council. Sheridan is a Rotary Club past president and has served on the Freedom Festival committee, among other activities.

The annual meeting was held at the Jordan Valley Express Music Center. A social hour and silent auction preceded a salad and hors d'oeuvres dinner. Following remarks by State Senator Walter North (R-Alpena), East Jordan City Administrator Carolyn Sutter, Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mary Faculak and Board President Mary Ann Roberts, an auction of donated goods and services was conducted by auctioneer Keith Bulmann of Big Meadow Auction Service.

The fund-raiser collected about \$3,300 for chamber activities. Faculak said 134 people attended the meeting, making it the largest recorded attendance in the history of the event.

Serving as hostesses were Heidi Drenth, an eighth-grader at East Jordan Middle School, and Katie Goebel, a ninth-grader at the high school. Jordan Valley Greenhouse provided dinner table decorations, which were auctioned off later in the evening.

Hansen attributed the improvement to the Chicago Math series, better alignment of the curriculum and stricter enforcement of teaching assignments.

"Only certificated people are teaching math," he explained "That wasn't always the case."

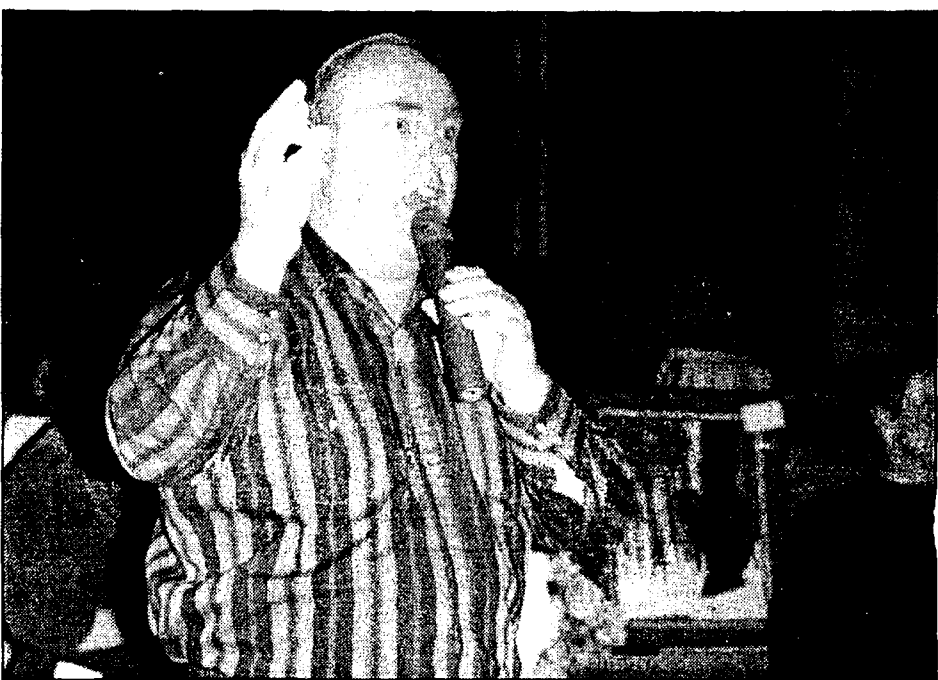
Hansen said to improve test scores proactively, the goal of the district will be to especially focus on kindergarten through third grade.

"We must saturate K through 3 with quality curriculum, quality teaching, and quality materials."

"These are really good strategies," said Shirley Bishop. "The key is to make sure we actually do these things. Then we will see the scores improve."



THE CHAMBER AWARDS committee gathered with newly named Citizens of the Year during the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce annual meeting. They are (from left): Carol Galmore, Mary Ann Roberts, Mary Faculak, award recipient Tom Sheridan, award recipient Jean Pardee, Mark Postma, and Joan Lemerand.



THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE auction, ably conducted by Keith Bulmann of Big Meadow Auction Services during the annual meeting Jan. 11, reaped over \$3,000 for the chamber activities fund.

Student appeal for memorabilia

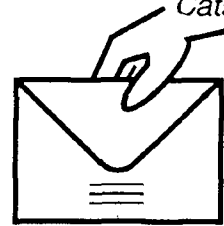
I need your help. My fifth-grade class is studying the United States and its geography. Will you send me a post card, pictures, posters, magazines, or anything that will help me learn more about your state, our country and its people?

You may be interested in knowing that this project has already been successful. So far the class has received a phone call from as far away as Wyoming, mounds of personal photos and letters, books, personal videos, prepared videos, hundreds of post cards, a bottle of Tabasco sauce

from Louisiana, information from a U.S. Senator, a necklace from a Mardi Gras parade, minerals, and much more.

I have learned much about our country and its people this way.

Joe Remley
Grandview School
Grandview Ave.
Catskill, NY 12414



Quotables



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Did you know?

Women won the right to vote in Wyoming in 1869. In 1870, Wyoming resident Esther H. Morris became the first woman justice of the peace in the US. In 1925, Wyoming resident Nellie Taylor Ross became the first woman governor.

Devils storm back to defeat Harbor Springs

The East Jordan High School varsity basketball team came back from their first defeat to take out the Harbor Springs Rams, Jan. 12, on the Devil's home court. The score was 74-63.

East Jordan (6-1) started out slowly, but stayed with the very competent Harbor Springs (6-2) team—at the quarter, the score read 18-14 with a Ram player canning a triple at the buzzer.

In the second quarter, East Jordan kept grabbing a tie only to have Harbor Springs retake the lead seconds later. Finally, with just three minutes to go to the half, East Jordan's Parke Bluhm stunned the Rams by making three great plays in a row. First, he took the ball up

the court, faked a pass outside, and drove down the middle for an easy basket.

Seconds later, Bluhm stole the inbound pass near the top of the key, and again scored on an easy lay-up. On the next in-bounds, the ball was deflected right to him. He drove towards the lane and made the pitch out to an open Andrew Otis, who canned the deuce to pull the score to 28-28.

East Jordan was down two at the half, 36-34. The Red Devils were dominating the boards, and getting two to three shots or more, but the ball just wouldn't fall.

Otis had two triples and Jim Malpass

had multiple deuces to help East Jordan take the lead for good in the third. With the press wearing down the Rams, Scott Haley netted another two points at the buzzer, putting the Devils 53-49 at the top of the fourth.

East Jordan set it on cruise for the fourth quarter, as they slowly pulled farther ahead, with a good inside and outside game of hammering the boards.

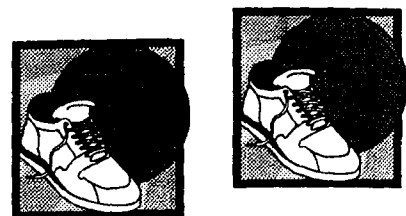
Earlier in the evening, the junior varsity team went down in defeat to the JV Rams.

The freshmen team traveled to Harbor Springs, Jan. 11, to trounce the frosh Rams on their home court, 67-28.

Leading the charge for East Jordan

was Chris Murray with 15 points and 4 assists. Josh Evans and Matt Shaw netted 10 points each. Dillon Antaya added 5 assists and Nate Boquert grabbed 6 boards.

Shaw and Antaya were named top defensive players of the game by coach Brad Jones.



Varsity hoopsters fall to the Boyne City Ramblers

BY RICH CLARK
Journal Sports Writer

The Boyne City Ramblers grabbed a hotly contested first place in the Lake Michigan Division when they defeated the East Jordan Red Devils, 94-75, in the Jan. 19 game on the Ramblers' home ground.

Boyne City came out shooting at every quarter, and although the Ramblers lead the scoring all the way, the third quarter proved to be the Devils' undo-

ing, as they were out-scored 25-14.

"Boyne City seemed to be a step quicker, more aggressive, and shot the ball well," said coach Del Ingalls. "They also hammered the boards and beat our pressure defense by not making mistakes."

Leading scorers for East Jordan were Andrew Otis with 24 points and Josiah Middaugh with 18. Parke Bluhm swooshed 10, and Brendan Ingalls chipped in with 8.

Otis was busy with 8 assists, 5 re-

bounds, 3 deflections, and 3 steals. Bluhm helped with 3 assists.

Boyne City's top scorers were Jim Brown with 25, Jason Rozycki with 21, and Sean Pethers with 18.

"Our team needs to step up, put the loss behind us, and go on to the next game," Ingalls noted.

East Jordan High School junior varsity and freshmen teams were no more fortunate than their varsity counterpart. The Rambler JV took out East Jordan 105-47, while the Red Devil freshmen

lost 54-44.

Top freshmen scorers for East Jordan were Zach Jones and Chris Murray with 11 points each. Jones, Murray, and Dillon Antaya each snagged a rebound, and Murray had 4 assists.

Boyne City's Mike Sero and Jeremy Grice each sank 10 points and John Gibb added 9.

Varsity scoring by quarters

East Jordan	23	18	14	20=75
Boyne City	29	19	25	21=94

Girls leagues get started

East Jordan Girls PeeWee Basketball got off to a roaring start Jan. 13, with nearly 70 girls participating in a slate of games.

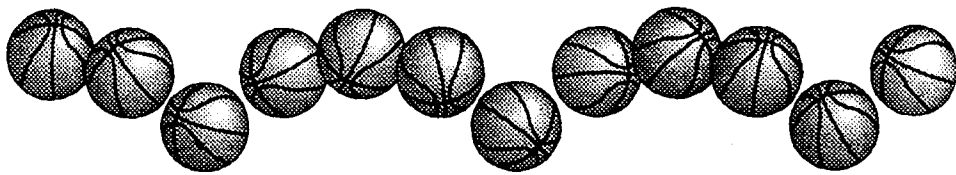
In the third and fourth-grade division, the Blue team got the upper hand early, and defeated the Black team, 8-2. Tabitha Grover scored 4 points for the winners, with Jessica Skop and Amy Schroeder each adding 2 points. The lone scorer for the Blacks was Kayla Jacobson.

The second game resulted in the Green

team squeaking out a victory over the Red team, 17-16. Top scorer was Christy Steuer with 14 points, while her Green teammate Savanna Bartz added 3.

The Red team was led by Samantha Calloway with 8 points, while Tiffannie Brammer, Amanda Brodin, Jessica Crick, and Samantha Gibson each had 2 points.

In the fifth and sixth-grade division, the Black Attack blistered the Michigan Blue, 32-12, as Stephanie Skop paced the winners with 16 points. Renee



Nowka, Jessica Humbargar, and Janelle Doebel collected 4 points each. Sheena Boyer and Amanda Bayster each chipped in 2 points to help the Blacks grab the victory.

Michigan Blue top scorer was Erica Carey with 8 points, while Heather Hammond and Amanda McMichael each contributed 2.

The last game of the morning had the Red Hot Chili Peppers downing the Mean Green Machine, 28-14. Andrea

Palmrose gave the Peppers 14 points, while teammates Stephanie Lifer and Lisa Talboys scored 8 and 6 points respectively, to double their opponents score. Caroline Goebel sank 4 points for the Mean Greens, while Corrine Cortez, Laurie Graham, Jackie Haley, Megan Luck, and Alynne Hilliker each contributed 2 points.

The next match-up is Sat., Jan. 27, beginning at 9 a.m.

By Dan Pepin

Bowling

GEMINI LANES
JORDAN VALLEY LADIES

1/9/96

U.A.W. Local 1503	26	04
Lumberjack Saloon	18	12
Route 66	16	14
Jordan Storage	14	16
Thomas Well Drilling	12	18
Evelyn's Tax Service 04	26	

High Individual Scores

Deb Iverson	212	506
Pauline Graham	211	477
Barb Bowden	201	462
Kris Kraemer	197	461
Bev Loomis	173	506

Diane Kraemer 173
Kellie Stark 172 469

Splits Converted: D. Kraemer 5-10; T. Ross 3-5-10; N. Graham 3-10; B. Williams 3-10; S. Walden 3-10 & 3-10.

GEMINI LANES
HAPPY HOUR

1/10/96

Carey's IGA	63.5	26.5
SJC Sales	57.0	33.0
Round Table	47.0	43.0
Greenhouse	38.0	52.0
Northland Septic	37.0	53.0
Darlene's	27.5	62.5

Tom's wins at the buzzer

BY RICH CLARK
Sports Writer

Tom's Diesel defeated the Insurance Shop 71-70 in Over-35 basketball league play, Jan. 17. A shot on the buzzer by Gary Ciszewski put the nail-biter away. In the nightcap, DARE dropped Boyne City Auto, 90-66.

Leading the scoring for Tom's were

Al Olson, 20 points, and Bob Snyder, 18. Bill Shaw led the way for the Insurance Shop with 28 points, followed closely by Steve Hines with 22. Blake Woodard added 11. DARE's leading scorer was Randy Kruzal with 20 points. Scott Gibbs chucked in 14 and Ken Gahn added 15. BC Auto's Glen McLane hit for 25, while Bill Miller added 11 points.

DNR urges snowmobile safety

■ 16 fatalities recorded this season

Since the start of the 1995-96 snow season, at least 16 snowmobilers have been killed in tragic accidents across Michigan. Last year, 18 deaths were recorded statewide during the entire snowmobiling season.

The common factors in nearly every snowmobile accident have been alcohol and excessive speed. In 12 of the 16 fatalities, at least one of the operators had been drinking.

Because of the speed modern snowmobiles are capable of achieving and the variability of snow and ice conditions, snowmobiling will always be dangerous. Adding alcohol to this equation creates a formula for tragedy.

Snowmobilers are finding good to excellent snow and trail conditions all across Michigan; however, many accidents are occurring while operating unlawfully on a roadway. In addition to being illegal, operating on a roadway is extremely dangerous, particularly if the roadway is plowed. Snowmobiles are not designed to operate on bare pavement or hard-packed snow and ice. Turning and braking capabilities are se-

verely compromised by these surfaces.

The DNR advises snowmobilers to drive defensively at all times, and to follow these guidelines:

- Always keep your machine in top mechanical condition. Mechanical failures can cause accidents or leave you stranded in severe weather.
- Always wear protective clothing, including a helmet, eye protection, gloves and insulated boots.
- Be alert to avoid fences and low-strung wires, which can cause serious injuries. Avoid depressions in the snow, which can hide deep holes or drop-offs.
- Never operate on a street or highway. This is dangerous, and prohibited by state law.
- Keep headlights and taillights on at all times, to see where you're going and to let others see you. This is also required by state law.
- When approaching an intersection, always come to a complete stop, stand up, and look and listen for oncoming traffic.
- Check the weather before you leave, and don't go out in weather that compromises driving safety or is dangerously cold.
- Always tell someone where you're going and when you'll be back. Never ride alone.

Student council awards grants

Several East Jordan area non-profit organizations, including East Jordan School District, were the recent recipients of grants from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation's Youth Advisory Council.

The Youth Advisory Council (YAC), made up of student representatives from each high school in the county, reviewed grant requests from a number of area agencies before deciding which programs to support.

"We survey the needs of each group," YAC member April Bergmann of East Jordan High School explained during a presentation to the East Jordan School Board, Jan. 15. "We focus on groups that serve children and young people."

The students will distribute a total of \$15,925 to nine projects in the county, including:

■ **East Jordan Public Schools** – \$1,500 to install a special stage-lighting system in the high school auditorium for use by community groups, the Jordan River Arts Council, and school programs.

■ **Jordan River Arts Council** – \$1,400 to underwrite production of three stage plays during the fifth annual Children's Theater Festival in the summer of 1996.

■ **Raven Hill Discovery Center** – \$1,375 toward the purchase of high-tech laser equipment to expand the center's hands-on science programming for kids.

■ **Charlevoix County MSU Extension** – \$2,350 to purchase a soccer goal set for the county's popular 4-H soccer program.

■ **Charlevoix Teen Center, Inc.** –

\$3,000 to help fund a part time staff person to develop and coordinate wholesome activities for young people.

■ **Top of Michigan Trails Council** – \$2,500 to support the development of a 127-mile system of recreational trails in Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan counties.

■ **Charlevoix County MSU Extension** – \$1,500 toward the completion of the county's only official ice hockey rink, located in Boyne City.

■ **Boyne City Middle School, Susan Martin's eighth-grade class** – \$300 to help fund a field trip to Sleeping Bear Dunes, where students will study geological formations.

This is the first grant awarded by the YAC under its new mini-grant program. The program encourages eighth-grade students to write and submit their own grant applications for special school-related projects.

■ **City of Charlevoix** – \$2,000 to the city police department for DARE, a substance abuse prevention program directed toward elementary school students. With the addition of these new grants, the foundation's youth committee has awarded more than \$36,000 to support various community efforts – \$22,625 in 1995 alone.

All money for the grants comes from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation Youth Fund – a special endowment earmarked for programs that benefit young people. Thanks to the generosity of local contributors and matching dollars from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, the fund has grown to over \$700,000 in just three years.

Only interest income from the fund is



CHARLEVOIX COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION Youth Advisory Council member April Bergmann (right) attended the Jan. 15 meeting of the East Jordan School Board to present a check for \$1,500 to improve stage lighting in the high school auditorium. April, along with three other students, represents East Jordan High School on the council, which distributes grant funds to local non-profit organizations. Accepting the grant money is board president Mary Jason.

used to make grants, so the endowment will continue to grow and serve as a permanent savings account to enrich and improve the lives of area children for generations to come.

Before making grant decisions, the YAC studies local programs and learns about local needs by surveying peers, parents, and teachers. Members of the group include April Bergmann, Larry MacEachern, Kevin McNeil, and Anna Salinas of East Jordan High School.

Other members: Beaver Island – Erin McDonough, Darryl Mooney, and

Kendra Wojan; Boyne City – Charity Hoover, Joe Richter, and Alana Simonsen; Boyne Falls – Lindsey Blackall and Jenny Patton; Charlevoix – Nicholas Bogart and Rachel Newcomb; and Porter Creek – Derik David, Diana Hanrahan, and Shena Walker.

More information about the Charlevoix County Community Foundation and its Youth Advisory Committee is available by calling the foundation office at 536-2440, or writing PO Box 718, East Jordan, MI 49727.

Jordan memories

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

The Josifecs settle in

Last time: The Josifec family, who immigrated from Bohemia just two years earlier, moved from Racine, Wis. after reading of available land in the Jordan Valley

At the end of a trail filled with many hardships, the family found the heavily wooded section broken only by the small dent of one homestead.

This was the Vrondicek homestead – it was later taken over by the Nemecek family and is still known by that name.

The Vrondiceks made the newcomers welcome and the family boarded there while building a temporary home of their own.

The first house built by the Josifecs, a log cabin, was roofed with green bark thatch and also had a bark roof. The cracks were chinked with moss and the slab door was sawn from the light wood of a basswood log. They had only one small window, and the long winter twilights were lighted only by home-dipped candles.

But their homestead had a fine central location and they soon cleared land for garden and grain, and Anton (the father) helped to build the nearby railroad. That railroad made it possible to get the grain ground by taking it from

Boyne Falls to Elmira by train.

At first, all supplies had come from northern ports to landings at Advance, or as near as they could get to the place where the supplies were needed. Even then, the overland trail to get them home was very difficult.

One such trip especially remembered was the time Antonette (the mother) and two neighbor ladies of the Pesek family carried home a full barrel of flour which had been unloaded at the Rogers Bridge. This won't be forgotten soon, not just because of the seemingly impossible feat, but because the barrel still exists, a cherished treasure of early days.

When their conditions improved, the Josifecs built a new cabin, this one a little better and a short distance away from the first site. This cabin was soon outgrown by their circumstances and their growing family – which now included nine children – and once more they built, relocating their out buildings.

The third Josifec house is still in existence and as fine an example of the architecture of the time as you are liable to find.

In those early years there were many struggles and they, as did all pioneers, had to endure the hard times with the good. But they were lucky in their understanding of the land. They worked hard, and were careful husbandmen. The soil produced so well that often

they were able to help later settlers and those who were less fortunate.

Soon enough, the Josifecs were part of an actively growing community. They acquired the services of a Franciscan father by the name of Father Zorne, and services were begun in the front room of Anton Josifec's new cottage.

In time Anton's daughters were married and moved out of the home, but his son Anthony, known as Tony, continued to live at home. He married Josephine Divis, who had come over from their homeland to visit a sister who was one of their neighbors.

Tony and Josephine soon had two daughters, Jennie and Magdalene, and a son Ralph, who were among the children who played around the church yard steps.

Tony and his family moved into the fifth house built by the Josifecs in 1906. Later his daughters married and moved away, leaving their brother Ralph to take over the farm.

Tony and Josephine, as well as Anton and Antonette were strong and sturdy stock, all living well into their 80s and seeing great changes in the Settlement and in the surrounding country during their lifetimes.

Ralph married Lucille Scuperwitz, a girl of his own nationality from Portland, Wis., in 1942, and they, with their 10-year-old daughter Lula, still live happily in that home.

With beautifully landscaped yards, and pleasant rooms inside, they have a home and a tradition to be proud of.

In giving the men of the family the credit for having left a wonderful example of home-building, we must also mention the beautiful plantings and landscaping which are largely the work of Ralph's mother and his wife Lucille. They also include some snowball bushes Ralph planted 40 years ago that are now 20 feet tall. Incidentally, the cuttings were taken from another snowball bush of the same height planted many years before by his grandmother, with a long line of tradition in the early years of church and community life.

It is hard to write finis to a story like this, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that even if the family name should die out in the coming generation, the influence of the past and present generations will not be lost.

For their lives, like the buildings they built, were strong and true. Those who knew and loved them feel that they have merely gone ahead to more pioneering on another fairer shore.

Animal Facts

• The turkey we eat today is the descendant of birds taken from Mexico to Europe in the 16th century. It is not the same wild eastern fowl the pilgrims feasted on at the first Thanksgiving.

I loved this book

People of the Lightning

By Kathleen O'Neal Gear and W. Michael Gear

Florida! Many of our "snowbirds" annually fly to that tropical region. But did you know archeologists have found an ancient cemetery there which they call Windover Pond? The "Windover" people buried their dead 8,000 years ago in ponds, after dressing them in fine clothing. The heads of the buried were positioned toward the west, with faces to the north.

This book is a fictional account of the Windover people. With a wealth of historical adventure, it brings pre-history to life, and will give you joy and goose bumps - especially as the White Lightning Boy, with his pink eyes and white skin, leashes the wind of destruction and saves a warrior woman from the enemy who captured her beloved husband.

Don't miss *People of the Lightning*, along with the rest of this series, at the Central Lake Township Library.

By Joy Mudge

So many books...so little time

A snowy day, deep drifts, and icy roads ... Central Lake Township Library director Christine Bachmann suggests that you curl up with one of these new books:

Historical romances

Caesar's Women - By Colleen McCullough, author of *The Thornbirds*, focuses on the women in Julius Caesar's life. *The Golden Straw* - A beautiful hat and a brief passionate affair cloud the life of Emily Ratcliffe and her children in this tale set in England, by Catherine Cookson. *The Prince and the Pilgrim* - Helped by a beautiful pilgrim named Alice, young Prince Alexander runs afoul of the bewitching Morgan LeFay on his way to Camelot after seeking revenge for the murder of his father, by Mary Stewart.

Love and fantasy

Amanda - Passion, greed and murder ignite when a beautiful woman claiming to be the lost heiress Amanda appears, by Kay Hooper. *Breakfast in Bed* - Passionate love or loyalty? From the moment she met him, Sloan knows she has made a mistake inviting her

best friend's fiancée to stay at her inn for a month, by Sandra Brown. *The Godmother's Apprentice* - Sno Quantrill discovers her adventures are just beginning when a very modern godmother takes her to Ireland. Sequel to the delightful book, *The Godmother*, by Elizabeth Scarborough. **Murder and mayhem**

Burglar in the Closet - Author Lawrence Block sets up a tale that asks, did sometime burglar and sleuth Bernie rob and murder his dentist's wife? *Corruption of Blood* - A new senate investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy finds corruption at the highest level of government. Fact or fiction? by Robert Tannebaum. *Final Judgment* - Caroline Masters, recently nominated for the Court of Appeals, returns to her estranged family when she defends a niece accused of killing her lover, by Richard Patterson. *Hide and Seek* - Did singer/songwriter Maggie Walker murder her first husband, an abusive stalker, as well as her second husband, an irresistible monster? by James

Patterson. *In This Cut* - Passion and a risky sexual liaison are all part of this story, after a woman is brutally murdered and another woman seeks her killer, by Susanna Moore.



YOU COULD TELL it was the beginning of a busy northern Michigan weekend when the snowmobilers lined up to fill up at the Auto Clinic in downtown Central Lake, Jan. 12.

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LJ Ormsbee -Hancock wins at final buzzer

Stuart Hancock flipped up a desperation shot at the buzzer, the ball dancing about the rim before dropping through, to give LJ Ormsbee Motors-Hancock Team a stunning win in the Championship Final of the sixth annual Northern Michigan Six Foot and Under Basketball Tournament held Jan. 20-21 in the East Jordan school gyms.

Fifteen teams participated from around northern Michigan. No Talent of Traverse City reached the winners' finals before falling to LJO-Hancock of Cheboygan. In the consolation bracket, Inspection Services of Boyne City topped GHA-Traverse City in a comeback win.

The "Toilet Bowl" was won by GHA-Charlevoix over Boyne River Inn.

Teams from Bellaire, Kalkaska, Manton, Munising and Atlanta also participated.

Kerry Kruzel from Inspection was honored as top rebounder in the tournament, Stuart Hancock was tops in assists, points/three-point winner was Doug Ingalls of LJO-Hancock, with No Talent's Kurt Britten named defensive star. LJO-Blaskowski Team received the Sportsmanship Award.

"We had a lot of close games and overtimes," said tournament director Ken Kruzel. "The tournament keeps getting better and better, the teams and competition are well-matched. They do well and have a lot of fun."

obituaries and death notices

Marcella "Marcie" McIntire

Marcella "Marcie" McIntire, 93, formerly of Boyne City and East Jordan, died Jan. 14, 1996, in Edina, Minn.

Marcella was born Feb. 1, 1902, in Suttons Bay, to Samuel and Gina (Olson) Anderson.

She was preceded in death by husband F.E. "Mac" McIntire and sisters Sylvia (Bill) Lick and Arlyne Hawkes.

She is survived by sons Robert (Shirley) McIntire of Edina and David

(Leilla) McIntire of Naperville, Ill.; grandchildren Kenneth, Keith (Lisa) and Karen (Darren) Miller; brother-in-law John Hawkes; nieces, nephews and many friends.

A lady of gracious hospitality has gone to be with her Saviour.

A memorial reception was held Jan. 18 at Edina Park Plaza in Edina. Private interment. Memorials to East Jordan Methodist Church.

Lloyd Olds, 64, of Alba, died Jan. 19, 1996. Funeral services were held Jan. 22, at the Evangelical Free Church in Gaylord, with Pastor James Mathis and Pastor Mark Vaporis officiating. Burial will be in Star Township Cemetery, Alba. Arrangements by Paullin Funeral Home, Mancelona.

Phyllis McKenzie, 61, of Charlevoix, died Jan. 11, 1996, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. No services are planned.

Beatrice Burbank Batterbee, 85, formerly of East Jordan, died Jan. 8, 1996, in Holt. Funeral Mass was held Jan. 12, at St. Gerard Catholic Church, with interment in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery.

Wilbur Lee Stark, 70, of East Jordan, died Jan. 14, 1996, at his home. Services were Jan. 16, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan, with burial in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.



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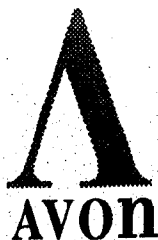


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NO INSURANCE - Too many points - Cancelled - High risk - We can help. Also home-commercial. Call the Insurance Shop, East Jordan, 536-3331. ct49-51-15-9-tfc

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1995 GMC Extended cab, 4 WD Z-71. (517) 288-2962. ct5-23-6-2tp

FOR SALE: 1991 Chev. Cheyenne 4x4 super cab. Utility box. \$10,900. (616) 258-5008. ct5-23-6-1tp

1995 HYUNDAI Sonata GLS, 4 door, \$13,550. (616) 587-9108 or evenings (616) 264-8993. ct5-23-6-1tp

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE 1989, 5-passenger, air, cruise, am/fm, new tires. 112,000 miles but faithfully maintained. \$3,995 (616) 369-2284. ct5-23-6-1tp

1990 FORD Escort Pony, runs great, body excellent, \$1,250. (616) 533-6430. ct5,7,23-1tp

1987 BLAZER S-10, 4x4, V-6, auto. Nice, \$4,200. (616) 587-0851. ct5,7,23-1tp

79 CUTLASS Lots of new things. Runs great. (616) 369-2785. ct5-7-23-2tc

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

'92 FORD F-150 XLT 75,000 miles, 5 spd, 6 cyl. Exc. cond. \$9,000. OB. (616) 258-9877. ct5-7-23-1tp

1995 DODGE INTREPID Loaded. Exc. cond. \$15,000. (616) 258-5847 after 6 p.m. ct5-7-23-1tp

AUTOS FOR SALE

1990 FORD PROBE LX 5 spd, strawberry red, gray interior. 90,000 miles. \$5,000. (616) 258-2162 or 258-2315. ct5-7-23-1tp

1991 CHEVY Cavalier, 2-door, 5 speed V-6. \$4200. Jill (616) 258-9662. ct5-23-7-1tp

1989 F-150 - 4x4, new tires, less than 50,000 miles on motor, good shape, \$7,900 O.B.O. (616) 331-6068. ct4,5,22-4tp

1980 SUBARU hatchback, runs good, \$1,000 O.B.O. (616) 377-9305 mornings. ct5,6,23-1tp

1992 FORD F-150 XLT, 4x4, extended cab, 302 engine, automatic, 71,000 miles, \$14,200 O.B.O. (616) 587-5430. ct5,6,23-1tp

1985 CADILLAC Seville, sun roof, full power, \$4,500. (616) 331-6510 days, (616) 331-4110 evenings. ct5,6,23-2tc

1987 SPRINT - \$1,200, good condition. (616) 533-6607. ct5,6,23-2tp

BIDS WANTED

NOTICE Central Lake Twp. is asking for bids for trimming & mowing of Southern Cemetery for 1996. Bids to P.O. Box 748, Central Lake, MI 49622. Bids should be returned by Feb. 6, 1996. ct5,6,23-2tc

CHILD CARE

DEBBIE'S DAYCARE has openings. Food Program. Manistee Lake area. (616) 258-4622. ct5-7-23-1tp

COMING SOON! Licensed Daycare. 4-C Program. Medically licensed personnel. Located at M-72 E & 571. Accepting infants, toddlers, preschoolers & older. Call for interview (616) 258-8375. ct5-7-23-1tp

FARM PRODUCTS

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

TURKEY PARTS for sale - wings 39¢ per lb., legs & thighs 49¢ per lb. Circle B Turkey Ranch. (616) 587-9580 evenings. ct5,7,23-1tc

STEEL BUILDINGS - 2% over factory cost, all remaining inventory. (800) 973-3366. ct4,6,22-4tp

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

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FIREWOOD - KALKASKA Hardwood \$40 face cord, split and delivered. (616) 258-5668. ct5-7-23-1tp

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FIREWOOD - Firewood/slabwood. 1 1/2 to 2 face cord per bundle, \$15 each. Moeke Brothers Lumber, Inc., Mancelona (616) 587-8321. ct49,50,15-tfc

FOR RENT

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

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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 - 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch in Rapid City. Wood heat. \$450 plus utilities. One month security deposit. (616) 334-3051, ask for John. ct14-22-5-2tp

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

ELK RAPIDS 2 BR apt, convenient downtown location, bay access, heat included in rent. \$395/mo. Call Cindy Collins (616) 264-5288. ct15-6-23-1tc

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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. ct5,7,23-1tp

FOR RENT - Central Lake, small two bedroom house, \$350, first and last, references. No pets. (616) 544-3503. ct5,7,23-1tp

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

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MUST SELL ALL remaining 1995 inventory of arch steel bldgs. Straight sides. Free storage til spring. Easy financing. Sizes 25x24, 35x42, 40x72. Serious inquiries. 1-800-222-6335. ct4,5,22-2tp

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FOR SALE - Robeson vertical camera, accepts 15"x18" film with pmt processor and chemicals, \$975. (616) 544-8123. ct5,7,23-2tp

KALAMAZOO FIREPLACE insert, all cast iron, \$50. (616) 533-6862. ct5,7,23-1tc

FOR SALE

THREE ARCTIC CAT snowmobile motors 292cc \$80 ea/best offer. (616) 264-8002, (616) 938-9435. ct15-7-23-1tp

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

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

3 STEEL arch buildings, new - 41x30 was \$6,200 now \$2,990; 40x62 was \$10,750 now \$5,990; 51x100 was \$17,600 now \$9,990, end walls available. 1-800-745-2685. ct5,6,23-2tp

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HEALTHMASTER stationary bike, calorie counter, timer, RPM, resistance gauge, \$49. Platform rocker, like new, paid \$159, asking \$74. Sears roller massage, like new, \$99.95. Please call (616) 533-8739. ct5,7,23-1tp

31 FOOT HOLIDAY Alumilite Travel Trailer, loaded, good condition, \$5,000. 5787 Supply Rd, TC, (616) 947-2110. ct5,6,23-1tp

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CEDAR POSTS and logs, any size. (616) 879-3508. ct4-22-5-4tp

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REGISTER ANY TIME if you or anyone you know wants to improve math or reading skills, study for the GED, or a high school diploma - CLASSES & TUTORS ARE AVAILABLE FREE call (616) 258-9304, (616) 587-0340, (616) 536-7898. ct50-10-51-16-eowtfc

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FREE CATALOG Security products for your home, car or business. Send name and address to Eagle Distributors, 1128 M-72 SE, Kalkaska, MI 49646. ct15-23-6-1tp

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GARAGE SALES

FRONT PORCH Sale - 5741 Main Street, Rapid City. Monday thru Sunday, 9-6. ct5,6,23-1tp

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HELP WANTED - AmeriGas Propane, Bellaire is looking for a CDL qualified Service/Driver to fill an immediate opening. We offer an excellent wage & benefit package. Apply in person at AmeriGas, 711 E. Cayuga Street, Bellaire. Equal Opportunity Employer. ct4,6,22-2tc

NOW HIRING - Production workers in the fashion/garment industry. Experienced sewers encouraged to call (616) 587-9293 ask for Carol. EOE. ct4,6,22-2tc

WRITER NEEDED to attend meeting and report the news of the Ellsworth School District. Usually the second Monday of each month. To apply, call Keith or Mary at (616) 533-8523. ct5,7,23-3tnc

FMB NORTHWESTERN BANK is accepting applications for part time tellers in our Mancelona and Bellaire Offices. Qualifications include sales oriented, strong customer service skills, math aptitude and flexibility in working hours. Qualified candidates should submit a résumé to FMB Northwestern Bank, PO Box 799, Mancelona, MI 49659 or apply at either office by February 1, 1996. FMB is an Equal Opportunity Employer. ct5,7,23-1tc

WANTED - Experienced, licensed real estate salesperson. High volume office. Good commission schedule. Excellent opportunity for a highly motivated individual. All replies strictly confidential. Call Gary Collins at (616) 258-2699. ct15-23-6-1tc

SEEKING A RESPONSIBLE person interested in working 4-5 days per week 1-6 pm to assist in a Licensed Daycare. Please call (616) 258-8375 for an interview. ct15-7-23-1tp

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

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 résumé deadline January 29, 1996, at the Coordinator/Planner's Office, P.O. Box 187, Bellaire, MI 49615. Antrim County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ct3-21-25-6-3tc

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ct5,6,23-2tp

PROPERTY MANAGER/CARETAKER wanted for Kalkaska properties. Ideal supplemental income. Must be able to do administrative work and general maintenance. Ability to deal with public a must. Send résumé by January 20, 1996 to: Caretaker, Box 440 Rockford, MI 49341. "Equal Employment Opportunity".

ct4,5,22-3tc

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

WAIT STAFF - Apply in person. Village Chalet, downtown Bellaire.

ct52,1,18-1tc

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ct33-34-51-tfc

SAVOR - Representatives needed! No door-to-door required, Ind/Sales/Rep, 1-800-236-0041.

ct4,5,22-3tp

LOST

LOST - Old yellow lab, male, answers to Buster, Cottage Dr., Giam Lake area. (616) 377-7342.

ct4,6,22-2tc

NOTICES

CENTRAL LAKE Enrichment Classes - Register now, (616) 544-8091. Healthy Eating, Thurs., Feb. 1, 3 wks, cost \$25. Call for information. Computers: Excel, Tues., Feb. 27, 5 wks, cost \$50. Word, Thurs., Feb. 29, 5 wks, cost \$50. ct5,7,23-1tp

STAINED GLASS Classes now forming. 4-week class meets once a week, evenings. Call Glass Expressions. (616) 533-6474. ct5,7,23-1tc

REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM, 20 acres full basement, \$79,000. CH3195. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 1-800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. CENTURY 21 H&H Realty. ct4-5-22-2tc

REAL ESTATE

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

2 MILES FROM US 131/Plum Valley Road. Lovely mobile, Anderson windows, sliding glass doors & lots of built-ins. 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

JUST LISTED Foster Care in village of Kalkaska. House up to five in state-approved home, ramp accessible and much, much more. \$74,900. C3262. Call Paul Standen, CENTURY 21 H&H Realty (616) 258-8311. ct15-7-23-1tp

REDUCED \$20,000. Motivated seller. 4-bedroom, 2 bath with 100 feet on beautiful Starvation Lake. Only \$99,500. WH 3102. Call Paul Standen, CENTURY 21 H&H Realty (616) 258-8311. ct15-7-23-1tp

ONE OF ONLY a few vacant lots left on spectacular Starvation Lake, 1.2 acres with 109 feet of quality water frontage, 100 percent wooded. Act now. WP3194. Call Paul Standen CENTURY 21 H&H Realty (616) 258-8311. ct15-7-23-1tp

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

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

16 ACRES, great access to snowmobiling and hunting. Adjacent to 1,000s of acres of state land between Boardman and Traverse City. Cash or land contract. Norma Feutz, Century 21 H&H Realty, (616) 258-8311. ct14-6-22-2tc

REAL ESTATE

LAND \$100 DOWN We have 1-5 acre parcels close to streams, hunting, wildlife, good maintained roads, electric, etc. Any one can afford property at Shamrock Realty, Kalkaska, and even some at \$100 down and \$100 per month. Call (616) 258-9343. ct14-22-6-tfc

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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

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SNOWPLOWING OR blowing of driveways and sidewalks or mailboxes. Call (616) 587-5618 leave message. ct5,6,23-1tp

SNOWPLOWING - Call anytime - same day service. Firewood, hardwood, \$30 cord, \$5 delivery local. (616) 620-6498. ct15-7-23-3tp

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CATERING - Any occasion. Weddings our specialty. Call Pete & Kathy's Kountry Kitchen in Alden. (616) 331-6777. ct5,7,23-1tc

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. Coppersmith Construction. (616) 258-4615. ct52,2,18-12tp

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SERVICES

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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

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WANTED

OLD ORIENTAL rugs wanted - Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740. ct5-4tp

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

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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

JOE'S ANTIQUES now buying furniture and old things. 50 years plus. (616) 264-5519. ct15-7-23-eowtfc

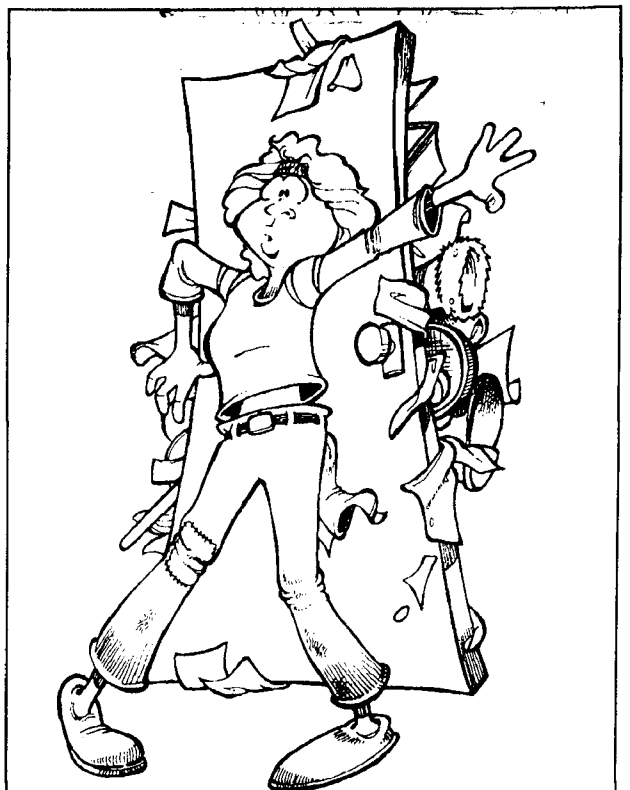
CASH FOR pre-1940 fishing lures. Call free Traverse City. (1-800) 269-3411. ct15-7-23-2tp

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Lawn Care & Snowplowing in small, Northern Michigan community. Complete turn-key operation. \$100,000+ yearly gross possible. Asking \$19,995. Call (616) 775-4592 for more information.

NAVY!!! WE NEVER ACCEPT SECOND BEST Neither should you! HS grads to age 24 preferred. Must relocate. Call 1-800-922-1703 Mon-Fri 8 to 4.



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Sell those accumulated, unwanted items - classifieds are quick, easy and get great results!

Deadline for next publication is Monday 5 p.m. in Central Lake, Monday 4 p.m. in East Jordan

*****AVON***** Action hotline 1-800-SELL-AVON. A part-time opportunity. 80-100% by telephone. FREE training and support. We will teach you to make money. Independent Sales Representative. 1-800-531-6755.

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\$40,000/YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL. Typists/PC users. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-6391 for listings/directory.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES for pennies on the \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. H-6391 for directory and listings.

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DISPLAY ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE. Looking for ad sales professional! Experience in newspaper advertising/media sales and knowledge of ad agency process preferred. Excellent opportunity for goal-oriented individual. Compensation package includes base salary plus bonus, mileage reimbursement, company-paid benefit plan and excellent retirement plan. Please send resume with references and salary history to: Box W, Michigan Press Association, 827 N. Washington Ave., Lansing, MI 48906. EOE

FREE CAREER Training provided for Computers, Data Entry, Health Occupations and More. Ages 16-24 only may apply. Medical benefits while in training, earn your GED and More. Call today 1-800-774-5627.

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*****EXCELLENT PROFITS*** LOG HOME WHOLESALERS**** Join proven 18yr Log Manufacturer. 16 Kiln-dried log styles, starting \$9800. Exclusive territory. Mr. Buck 1-800-321-5647, Old-Timer Log Homes.

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FREE COLOR BROCHURE and land list of beautiful Tennessee lakefront & lake-view acreage on huge lake near Knoxville & Smoky Mountains. Mild climate, low taxes. Excellent financing. Incredible savings during Jan & Feb! Prices from \$7,900 to \$69,900. Call Marble Bluff. 1-800-376-0602, ext. 6813. File #0-07249-48.

DRIVERS/COAST TO COAST: FREE TRAINING, a GUARANTEED job, and the best pay in the industry! Southern Michigan only please. Call 1-800-597-CRST.

News from friends of the Library

By Betty Huntly and Barb Faas



The library board, committee members, and interested citizens were given a look into the future Oct. 30. Library consultant and architect William Koster presented a building program for a new library designed to meet the needs of our community for at least the next 20 years.

The new building is designed to handle technological changes of the future while maintaining present services. There will be specific areas for children, teens and adults, as well as a meeting room for activities.

Preliminary plans are on display at the library. They are subject to change

before construction. Present equipment, free-standing shelving, and other useful items will be recycled into the new building. Any ideas for improving the new space are welcome.

Construction costs for the building are projected to be \$100 a square foot. In addition, funds will be needed for site preparation, parking, and landscaping. Library board plans are to cover these expenses through fund-raising. Therefore, the next step is a **huge** one — over the next two years a citizen's committee will assist the board in raising funds from grant applications, foundations and private donations.

An agreement has been reached between the Village Council and the Library Board for purchase of the "Old Depot" property, located between Maple and North streets, contingent upon environmental test results.

A new library is an ambitious goal! Fifty years ago in 1945, the library opened at the present location through the inspiration and work of a small garden club. It has grown and matured, and now, no more growth is possible within the present walls. It is time to transplant. Surely, with the support of our entire community, this is a possible dream.

Tax help for seniors

Citizens age 60 and over in the Grand Traverse area may receive free assistance with income tax preparation again this year starting the end of January. This is the 19th year volunteer income tax assistance and tax counseling for the elderly is being sponsored by the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program.

Help is provided by 30 RSVP volunteers who receive training from Dennis, Gartland and Niergarth, CPAs, and the Michigan Department of the Treasury.

Almost 1,500 seniors were assisted in 1995. Any seniors in Antrim, Benzie, Kalkaska, Leelanau and Grand Traverse counties who would like help with state and federal income tax forms are asked to bring the following items to their appointment:

- tax forms or postcard received in mail with your name and address label
- all W-2s, interest statements, dividend statements and all 1098 and 1099 forms
- list of all other income, including Veteran's Pension
- 1099 SSA (white Social Security form)
- copy of last year's return
- 1995 property tax bill
- medical insurance premiums paid
- If you sold assets in 1995 (house, stocks and bonds) need to know when you bought. Bring all relevant papers.
- total of 1995 heating bills
- total 1995 out-of-pocket expenses for prescription drugs (forms can be obtained from druggist)
- two (2) business size envelopes for mailing taxes.

For an appointment, call the Antrim County Commission on Aging at 533-8703, the Kalkaska County Commission on Aging at 258-5030, or Grand Traverse County RSVP at 929-2854.

Did you know a little classified ad in your own local paper can reach out all the way to Kalkaska and Elk Rapids and all points in between?

IT'S A FACT!

Your 10 word want-ad in the *East Jordan Journal* will also appear in all these publications!

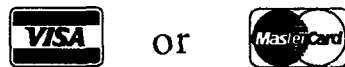


- Antrim County News
- The Leader & Kalkaskian
- The Torch (Central Lake)
- The Town Meeting (Elk Rapids)
- The Penny Stretcher

That's about 21,000 homes at a cost of only \$6.90 for 10 words — each additional word is 20¢

Use the handy Order Form and mail with your check to:
East Jordan Journal
 P.O. Box 405, East Jordan, MI 49727

Or place your ad over the phone by using



and calling (616) 536-0044

Use this handy chart to figure cost of your ad

					6.90
7.10	7.30	7.50	7.70		7.90
8.10	8.30	8.50	8.70		8.90
9.10	9.30	9.50	9.70		9.90

Hunting and fishing heritage task force submits report

Enhanced public information and education initiatives in the Department of Natural Resources are a key recommendation of Michigan's Hunting and Fishing Heritage Task Force, which has concluded a series of meetings and submitted its report to Governor John Engler and the Natural Resources Commission (NRC).

The Task Force was appointed in March of 1995 by NRC Chairman Larry DeVuyst, as a direct result of a hunting and fishing roundtable hosted by Gov. Engler in 1994. It was comprised of key leaders in the areas of hunting, fishing, trapping, outdoor recreation and conservation, and was co-chaired by NRC Commissioner Keith Charters and Carolyn Charters of Traverse City.

"The Task Force explored reasons for the nationwide decline in the percentage of our population which participates in hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities," explained Keith Charters. "We want to reverse this trend and do all things possible to preserve and enhance our hunting and fishing heritage, for the sake of natural resource management both today and far into the future."

The first priority identified by the Task Force is to establish an information and education division in the DNR, whose primary mission would be to initiate and coordinate more extensive educational outreach efforts, with a special emphasis on reaching young people living in urban areas.

Hunting and fishing participation plays a substan-

tial role in Michigan's culture, with 24 percent of the state's population (age 16 and older) actively involved in hunting or fishing. However, studies conducted by Michigan State University, and others, show that the number of Michigan citizens who enjoy these outdoor activities peaked in the 1980s and has not grown since.

The Task Force stressed that awareness, enhanced

understanding and hands-on exposure to hunting and fishing opportunities is critical to helping more people enjoy these sports, while preserving this important heritage.

"We need to teach our youth about their proud heritage, and give them opportunities to become more personally involved in these exciting and healthy outdoor activities," Keith Chambers said.

Our interesting neighbor

Mildred Godshall

By Priscilla Arcure

After World War II, Ohio natives Millie and Bill Godshall were ready for a change. Bill was a tool and die man, and had to choose between becoming a supervisor or retiring. He could not picture himself ordering his long-time working buddies around, so he and his wife pooled their resources with Bill's parents to purchase the Torch Village grocery store. So they all headed north from Dayton and went into business.

"My mother-in-law was a sweet but shy lady," Millie explained recently. "She wasn't sure she wanted to deal with the public. However, she soon found she could do it."

Millie, the oldest of 15 children, learned early to deal with people and to work hard. As a young girl, she had a job at a Kroger's grocery store, and her boss taught her to cut the store's meat.

Millie's butchering talents served them well in their newly acquired business on Torch Lake. They were able to buy their meats in large economic quantities and realize more profit. Little Millie, only five feet tall, could often be seen in the back room with a side of beef, cutting up big roasts, chops and steaks with the huge ceiling-high meat saw her husband purchased for her.

Millie had her own grinder as well, and she was able to prepare all their hamburger meat.

Although the store mainly sold groceries, there was a gasoline pump too.

"I did pump gas a few times, but I tried to stay away from that," recalled Millie. "But I always got that job when the men went fishing!"

The store was known for its friendliness. Millie's favorite self-imposed rule was to call all customers by name when they walked in. When new summer visitors came in, she would ask for their first name so she could greet them by name on their next visit. She was so resolute about her self-made rule that she had to endure some good-natured teasing from her regulars.

During their 25 years as grocers, the Godshalls' work day started at 7 a.m., and lasted until 11 p.m.

"Bill and I were so exhausted some nights we would just sort of collapse when we got home," said Millie. They maintained that schedule six days a week throughout the tourist season. When winter came and the resorters flew south, Millie and Bill took off in their Winnebago, treating themselves to interesting tours around the United States. Memories of those trips are very dear to Millie, especially now that her husband is gone.

Millie is presently staying at Creative Living in Bellaire while she recuperates from Bill's recent death. In between frequent visits with her many friends, she keeps busy thinking of her Eastport home, to which she will be anxious to return.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF

Beaver Island Community School, Charlevoix County, Michigan
 Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan
 Boyne Falls Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan
 Central Lake Public Schools, Antrim County, Michigan
 Charlevoix Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan
 East Jordan Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan
 Ellsworth Community Schools, Antrim and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan
 Harbor Springs Public Schools, Emmet County, Michigan
 Littlefield Public School, Emmet County, Michigan
 Pellston Public Schools, Emmet and Cheboygan Counties, Michigan
 Public Schools of Petoskey, Emmet and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan

TO THE ELECTORS OF EACH SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Boards of Education of the above named school districts, pursuant to a directive from the Intermediate School Board of Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, Michigan, have called special elections to be held in each of the districts on Monday, February 26, 1996.

TAKE NOTICE that the purpose of the special elections is to vote on the following proposition:

CHARLEVOIX-EMMET INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL -- SPECIAL EDUCATION

This proposal requests the renewal of 1.16 mills for special education previously approved by the electors for levy in 1993, 1994 and 1995.

Shall the one mill limitation (\$1.00 on each \$1,000.00 on taxable valuation) on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by 1.16 mills (\$1.16 on each \$1,000.00 on taxable valuation) for a period of 3 years, 1996, 1997 and 1998 (this being a renewal of 1.16 mills which expired with the 1995 tax levy); the estimate of the revenue the Intermediate School District will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1996 calendar year is approximately \$2,559,345 from local property taxes authorized herein?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1996, IS MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1996. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. ON MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1996, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Boards of Education.

Denise McDonough, Secretary
 Beaver Island Community School

Thelma Chellis, Secretary
 Ellsworth Community Schools

Judy Follette, Secretary
 Boyne City Public Schools

David Heinz, Secretary
 Harbor Springs Public Schools

John Hausler, Secretary
 Boyne Falls Public Schools

Joan Niewiadomski, Secretary
 Littlefield Public School

Diane YoungeDyke, Secretary
 Central Lake Public Schools

Raynold Griffith, Secretary
 Pellston Public Schools

Larry Levengood, Secretary
 Charlevoix Public Schools

Robert Crumb, Secretary
 Public Schools of Petoskey

Gary Ciszewski, Secretary
 East Jordan Public Schools

Tracking dog program initiated by Charlevoix County

Charlevoix County Sheriff George T. Lasater recently announced the establishment of a tracking dog program. The service, which will also be made available to local police departments when needed, will assist the sheriff department in tracking and locating lost children, lost hunters or others possibly

lost in wilderness areas, and in searches for controlled substances. Deputy Sheriff Rex Behling has been assigned to handle the program, working with his two dogs, Gypsy and Spook. Behling, a 10-year veteran of the force, has received 250 hours of training for the program, accompanied by both dogs.

He is well-known to East Jordan residents as the officer in charge of the sheriff's sub-station posted at the East Jordan Police Department. Behling also coordinates and instructs DARE, a drug abstinence and self-confidence course presented to fifth-graders at East Jordan Elementary School.

The tracking dog program is funded through private and community donations. Anyone interested in making a donation can contact the sheriff department at 547-4461.



Baked turkey deluxe

Despite an ill-timed January thaw, this entry into the Little Caesar's Sno-Blast snow sculpture contest is still unmistakably a giant gobbler. The two-ton turkey was among the most entries ever received in this most creative of Sno-Blast activities. Watch next week's Journal for a list of the winners, as well as complete coverage of Sno-Blast events.

Snow plow reminder

Keep your snow off the road, the Charlevoix County Sheriff Department reminds residents. Sheriff George T. Lasater said every year people need to be reminded of this simple rule: a person shall not deposit, or cause to be deposited, snow, ice or slush on any roadway or highway.

Lasater said the department will be enforcing these ordinances by warning or citation. Those plowing are also warned to not build piles which can cause obstruction of the roadway or obstruct the vision of passing motorists. Lasater said the department will be enforcing these ordinances by warning or citation.

Lasater said the problem comes when people plow across the road, leaving ridges or large snow chunks. "When a vehicle hits these ridges," said the sheriff, "The driver can easily lose control, cause

Rainbow Bar

LADIES' NIGHT Wednesdays
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SPAGHETTI Thursdays
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FISH FRY Fridays
•Plate - \$4.50 •All-You-Can-Eat - \$6.00

PRIME RIB Saturdays
•12 oz.- \$9.95 17-3tp

114 Mill Street • East Jordan

THE DEADLINE
for all classified ads
is Monday at 5 p.m.
for Wednesday's
issue.

Local graduate excels

Callista Brie Ransom, of East Jordan, was among over 5,000 Michigan State University students earning a 3.5 or better grade point average for fall semester 1995. A 1995 graduate of East Jordan High School, Ransom is majoring in anthropology at the East Lansing university.

We Give Mature Drivers, Home Owners And Mobile Home Owners Special Savings.

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