

# EAST JORDAN Journal

Jordan Valley District Library 5278  
P.O. Box 877 113096  
East Jordan, MI 49727

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VOL. 4 NO. 19

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

## Enterprise Lab opens educational horizons

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS  
Journal Editor

**Education is the best provision for old age. Aristotle**

■ They had problems in school – couldn't catch on, got lost in the shuffle, felt bad about themselves and school, were absent a lot, moved a lot, failed a lot, fell through the cracks, felt dumb and outcast – for whatever reason, they either didn't finish their schooling, or didn't learn basic skills.

■ She's a displaced housewife, widowed or divorced, facing the job market without employable skills, having managed a home and family for the last 25 years or more, but she left the wage earning to her husband.

■ He finished high school – a while ago. He's ready to upgrade or change his career by taking some night school at the community college, but he's afraid the study skills are pretty rusty, and he needs some help in dealing with computers.

■ Everyone she knows owns a personal computer – conversations with friends often turn to the latest games, tax return software, or on-line opportunities. But she can't even figure out how to

program the VCR, so she feels out-of-touch, especially when she listens to the young kids spout computer lingo or watches them handle the mouse and joystick like it's an extension of their arm.

These are just some of the motives that spur area adults to take advantage of the East Jordan Enterprise Learning Lab. There are as many reasons as individuals, and individual needs are the object of the programs available there.

Housed in the basement of the Jordan Valley District Library, the facility hums with the activity of thinking people. Many of the students are working on the computers – practicing keyboard skills, or learning WordPerfect, a well-known word processing program. Away from the computers, one student might be completing a reading assessment, while another is working on algebra problems.

Hovering nearby, always ready to help, is instruction coordinator Patti Hodge.

■ For adults only

"The lab is set up for adults 16 and over to be comfortable," explained Hodge. Some of the special capabilities of the program include:

- Open enrollment with no set start/finish schedule
- Individualized instructional programs

• Convenient hours and locations

• No cost for most students

"The nice thing is the lab offers flexibility for people with other responsibilities," said Hodge.

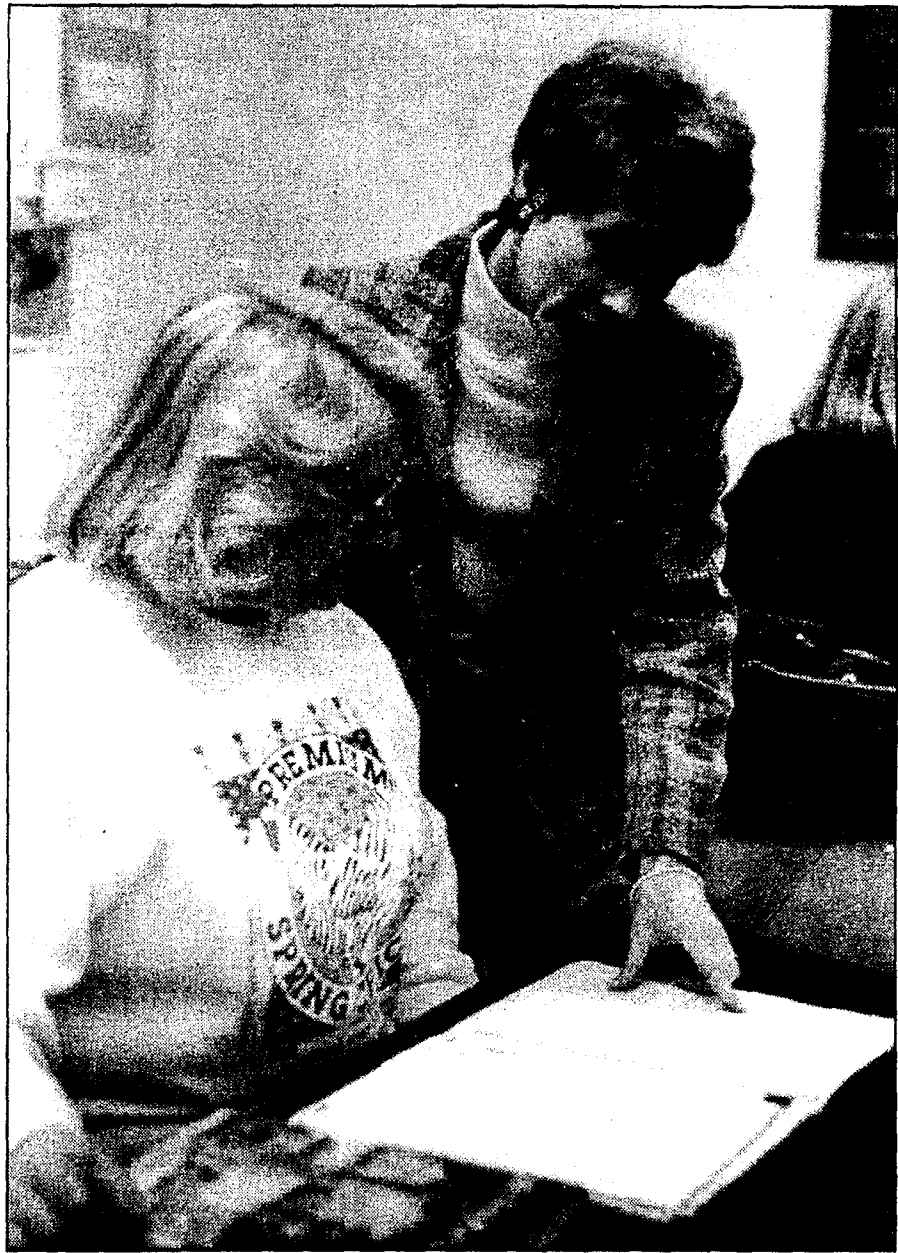
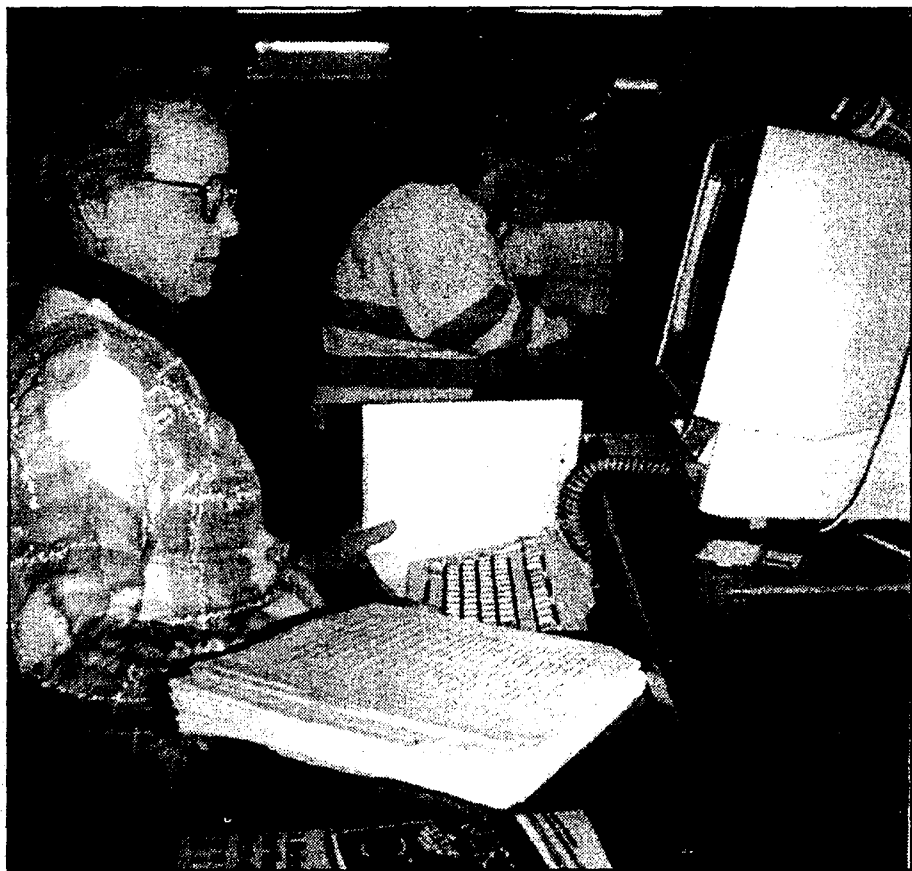
Most of the students come with one of two goals – high school completion and job-training. Although the state mandates the amount of hours students must complete for high school equivalency, individuals may take as long as they need to

finish those hours. Each student works at their own pace, without time constraints.

Beth Knebl, on the maintenance staff at East Jordan High School, set her own schedule for completing her high school equivalency. She started in August and expects to finish by June.

"I just did it because I wanted to," she explained. She is very happy with her

*continued on page 8*



▲ **A QUESTION IN** American history absorbs the attention of both instructor Patti Hodge (standing) and student Beverly Weisler. The learning lab is generally bustling with the activities of the adult students pursuing a better life through education.

◆ **STATIONED AT A COMPUTER** in the Enterprise Learning Lab, Carol Miller works diligently on mastering WordPerfect word-processing. In the background, Rhonda Moore completes some written work.

## Combining resources improves opportunities

*"No person ever again should have to bear the additional burden of being deprived of the opportunity for an education, a job, or simple justice."*

Jimmy Carter

Enterprise Learning Labs were developed by the Private Industry Council of the Northwest Michigan Council of Governments primarily to address the problems of illiteracy and basic skills defi-

ciency in this region.

The PIC worked in cooperation with local adult education programs, community colleges, human services agencies, literacy councils and school districts to create the settings.

The reading skills and other training programs are generally computer-assisted.

Participants use a variety of software to improve the skills in their

individual need area, and at the same time, improve their competency in keyboard and basic computer skills.

Job referrals are an important resource offered to lab students.

There are nine permanent Enterprise Labs and one mobile in the region. The locations are conveniently spaced from Manistee to Petoskey.

Program services are free and

open to anyone age 16 and older, and students may begin at any time of the year, including summer.

Primary funding for the labs is through the PIC, although the Enterprise Learning Lab in East Jordan recently received a \$25,000 Library Literacy Grant which facilitated the purchase of a CD-ROM IBMPS/2 Multimedia computer with video capacity, along

with a substantial software package.

The lab and the Jordan Valley District Library share the new equipment, which is available for public use.

Software includes, along with standard CD-ROM encyclopedia and research resources, a process writing program with diagnostic capabilities for improving both reading and writing skills.

Best Image Possible

## Swan City memories

Remember this team? This photo of East Jordan High School's championship team of 1940 was taken from an old newspaper clipping. The team went on to state competition, losing in the final round. White shirted players are the varsity team. The front two rows are junior high team members. The identifications are (from back row, left): Coach Abe Cohen, Paul Wilkins, Sam Rogers, Fred Bechtol, Lawrence Kelly, Dale Gee, Junior St. Charles, Bill Dozell, Gorp Semore, Bill Sturgell, Tyson Kemp, Dan Penfold, junior high coach Gayle Saxton, (third row) Francis Antoine, Vale Gee, Jack Isman, Chris Bulow, Frank Crowell, Ogie Woodcock, Harold Hayner, (second row) Kenneth Bartholomew, Leon Peterson, Francis Kaley, Bill Walden, August LaPeer, Gerald Green (front) Junior Murphy, Chuck Saxton, Russ Gee, Leo Nemecek, Bill Saxton, and Bruce Woodcock.

Photo courtesy of Gayle Saxton



## EJIW receives jobs grant

A Michigan Jobs Commission grant totaling \$8,244 is allowing employees at East Jordan Iron Works, Inc. to upgrade their job skills, an area lawmaker recently announced.

State Rep. Beverly A. Bodem, R-106th District, said 78 workers will receive computer training through Northern Central Michigan College. The instruction is funded by MJC's \$35 million Economic Development Job Training Program, one of the largest of its kind in the nation.

"Updating workers' skills allows job providers to stay competitive and lifts employee confidence," Bodem said. "Business always seeks cost-effective ways to improve services or product quality. Thanks to this grant, more northern Michigan workers can become proficient with the latest technology and understand new business trends. As we enter a new century and an era of greater competition, such abilities will be crucial."



## Sax says...

by Gayle Saxton

While sitting at the scorer's table during a basketball game some time ago, I couldn't help thinking of how much the game has changed through the years - changed for the better, I might add.

The game has sped up immensely. Back in the 1930s, there was no 10-second line at mid-court. There was no three-second free throw lane. You could chase a player around the court all night long without a five-second violation being called. That is, if you had the stamina.

There were no one-and-one free throw opportunities. You left the game when you had four personal fouls, not five as allowed today.

The jump ball has been all but eliminated from the game, except at the start. This is due to the alternate out-of-bounds rule on jump balls. Back in former days, the game's lone official returned the ball to center court for a jump ball following every score, whether it was a field goal or free throw.

The ball is rounder today than it was 50 years ago. Old-timers will recall the protruding leather laces that were always at the top of the ball when shooting a two-hand free throw.

There were no three-point field goals. You really couldn't shoot from outside without hitting the low ceilings in most gyms. When and if he took a long shot, a

player generally shot two-handed, putting back spin on the ball to avoid hitting the ceiling.

If a team happened to be blessed with a player 6-feet, 6-inches or taller, he was generally used as a goal tender. Goal tending was not against the rules.

I would enjoy seeing a basketball game played with the old rules just one more time. Maybe there are still a few old duffers around who might like to get back in the harness again and recapture their youth. It's been done before - look at Larry Holmes.

What a basketball player I would be today if I had grown proportionately. At the end of World War II, I had a 30-inch waist line and a 30-inch inseam. I won't tell you how tall I was back then, but I did figure out that to have the same proportions now, I would have to be taller than seven feet - a real Sampson!

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

## Cowgirl appreciates support

As you may have read in our local newspaper, I went to Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 10-20 to compete for the national title in America's Ultimate Cowgirl Pageant.

This is a special thanks from me to my many sponsors, friends and family - they made it possible.

I had the opportunity to represent Michigan with full confidence. I was proud to tell all the other contestants where I was from, and how lucky I am to have such great friends.

I also met a lot of people

from Michigan at the Opryland Hotel, coming in and out of business meetings.

They would ask me what part of Michigan I was from. I would answer with a big smile on my face. They would tell me the judges made a good choice, picking me to represent their state. That made me feel great!

Again, thank you so much for all your support.

Mickey Hoffman  
East Jordan  
Michigan's 1996  
Ultimate Cowgirl

## Weather no stop to successful drive

ON BEHALF OF the patients we serve, the American Red Cross Blood Services staff would like to extend the warmest thanks to everyone who pulled together during the Jan. 30 snow storm to make the East Jordan community blood drive a success! Fifty hearty people were able to donate blood, one for the very first time! This storm caused the Cedarville blood drive in the Upper Peninsula, which was also planned for that day, to be postponed until next week, thus making the East Jordan

drive even more important.

We would like to also thank Bonnie Grover of the Missionary Church for spearheading this effort, and all the volunteers who helped with the drive. A warm thanks, too, to the Harvest Barn Church for once again acting as the host site.

East Jordan is to be commended for its tremendous community spirit!

Carolyn S. Matzinger  
Assistant director,  
American Red Cross

## EAST JORDAN Journal

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# GMCF residents enjoy "night on the town"

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS  
Journal Editor

It was obviously a party night at Grandvue Medical Care Facility. Residents and their spouses spruced up, donned their most formal wear, and sailed elegantly to a fancy restaurant for a prime rib dinner before a night at the theater — and nobody had to step outside!

The evening was a special event planned by the Grandvue Residents Council, a group of interested residents who meet regularly to suggest and advise on some of the activities at the facility.

"The Residents Council came up with the idea to have a fancy night out right here," explained activities director Cheryl Sothard. "They helped with the planning. They wanted to include dressing up, because our residents don't really have the opportunity to dress up often, but they love it!"

To cap off the evening, the cast of *The Story Hat*, a recent drama presentation by the East Jordan Middle School Thespians, was invited to come to Grandvue and put on their play. The community room was set up just like a theater, with a stage, curtains and audience seating.

Guests presented their "tickets" and were graciously ushered in. Everyone received a program to keep as a memento of the evening.

Dinner was a candle-lit affair, with the men in suits and the ladies in elegant evening wear. The tables were beautifully appointed with flowers, crystal and china, and cloth napkins. The guests were seated as foursomes, and enjoyed dining on the delicious dinner and dessert, accompanied by sparkling juice served by the courteous wait staff of volunteers and Grandvue staff.

"Absolutely wonderful," proclaimed Margaret Thompson of East Jordan, who enjoyed dinner with her husband Arthur, a Grandvue resident.

"We're really enjoying it," agreed visiting spouse Fred Hart, who was the guest of his wife Doris. "It's a real treat."

Sothard said she encourages the Residents Council to be inventive, and was very pleased with the night-out idea. She expects more such special events to come of the council's initiative.

"We were all (the staff and residents) really excited to get ready for this evening," she said. "It's really special."



ENJOYING A DELICIOUS prime rib dinner before attending the theater are, clockwise from left, Fred Hart, Margaret Thompson, Arthur Thompson, and Doris Hart. The couples participated in "a night on the town" at Grandvue.

## ejpd

### January 26

At approximately 9:30 a.m., Robert Tobias was traveling west on State Street in his 1993 Ford Ranger pickup when he lost control on the slushy road, left the roadway, and struck a fence owned by Steven Sloop. Tobias was wearing a seatbelt and reported no injury.

### January 29

Jerry Vrondran reported an unknown vehicle struck his 1986 Chevrolet while it was parked in the Glen's Plaza lot.

### January 30

A two-vehicle property accident occurred at approximately 12:15 p.m., when Jeremy Bodley of Central Lake, traveling east on Mill Street in his 1990 Chevrolet, collided with Cordelle Hawkins, making a left turn on to Spring Street in her 1989 Dodge. Bodley struck the Hawkins vehicle from behind because he was unable to stop due to icy conditions. Both drivers were wearing seatbelts and no injuries were reported.

At approximately 8:30 p.m., Julie Goodchild was exiting the Glen's Plaza parking lot in her 1990 Chevrolet when she slid on the ice and collided with a 1993 Dodge station wagon driven by Deborah Bennett, which was entering the lot. Both drivers were wearing seatbelts and no injuries were reported.

### January 31

John Tieber was traveling east on Williams Street in his 1991 Ford when he slid on the icy road and struck a 1984 Oldsmobile driven by Kathleen Wells of Charlevoix, who was traveling west on Williams Street near Main. Both drivers were wearing seatbelts and no injuries were reported.

### February 1

Robert Kauska was plowing the parking lot at Glen's Plaza at about 5:20 a.m., in his 1993 Jeep, and as he was backing up he struck a parked 1987 International tractor trailer owned by Purchase Sales of Gaylord. Kauska was wearing a seatbelt and reported no injuries.

At about 6:55 a.m., Laurel Butcher of Charlevoix was turning right on to Maple from State Street in her 1995 Subaru when she slid sideways and struck a 1986 Ford pickup driven by Paul Michael, which was waiting at the Maple Street stop sign. Both subjects were wearing seatbelts and no injuries were reported.

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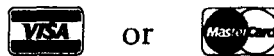


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8.10	8.30	8.50	8.70	8.90
9.10	9.30	9.50	9.70	9.90



# Local woman is truly an "ultimate" cowgirl

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS  
Journal Editor

Miles Road resident Michelle 'Mickey' Hoffman is a true blue cowgirl. She handles big machinery and big animals, owns a farm, and is surrounded by dogs and horses.

She is also Michigan's Ultimate Cowgirl, and in January, took a trip to Nashville to compete in the national pageant. She was a little surprised to find that as a real cowgirl she was in the minority among pretty city girls who liked horses, but never actually rode one!

In the end, the judges chose model Belinda Hudson of Alabama, a woman who fits the second description perfectly, as America's Ultimate Cowgirl. But that choice didn't affect Hoffman's enthusiasm for the event - she had a grand old time.

Accompanied by her sister Sherri Hoffman and friend Shirley Crozier, Hoffman loaded up the back of Sherri's pickup with luggage and other necessary items. "We had the back completely filled with stuff," said Hoffman. "Then we wrapped it all in black plastic garbage bags. Talk about an elegant entrance! But it all stayed dry."

They arrived the morning of Jan. 13, and Hoffman was thrown into a whirlwind of activities, including rehearsals, appearances, and other preparations for the actual pageant, which was Jan. 18 and 19. "I got up at 5 a.m. every morning," said Hoffman. She shared a room at the Opryland Hotel with Miss Nevada and Miss Nebraska, but her helpers were right next door, so she generally went there to shower and dress.

Hoffman said Crozier was her wardrobe assistant, pressing and laying out her clothes, and always ready to treat a stain or repair a tear. Hoffman's sister Sherri was the errand girl, running out for a new pair of nylons,

snacks or whatever else might be needed. "I couldn't have done it without them," said Hoffman.

Most of her days were spent rehearsing the dances for the programs. Although the dances were based on line dance style, Hoffman said they were very complex and difficult to learn.

Crozier was always ready with a soothing foot bath after rehearsals.

"I had blisters on blisters," said Hoffman. Evenings were spent in appearances. The contestants attended a performance of *Prime Time Live*, a talk show on TNN, where they met singers Tom Wopat, Mark Chestnut, Hank Williams, Jr., and Ricky Skaggs.

Most evenings they were expected to appear at the Wild Horse Saloon, where all the pageant events took place. The contestants greeted people at the door, sold pageant programs, and autographed their photos in the program. Out-going and friendly by nature, Hoffman really enjoyed those evenings. "I was always talking to somebody," she said. "You wouldn't believe how many people from Michigan were there. They came up to meet me and ask where I was from."

Hoffman said it felt great to be told by so many people they were proud to have her represent Michigan.

The women were back at their hotel rooms generally by 9 p.m., and lights out and room check were at 10:30.

"I was ready for bed by then," Hoffman said.

After her selection as Michigan's Ultimate Cowgirl in October, Hoffman scurried to collect sponsors to help finance the trip. She was conservative in purchasing clothing, choosing only items she would continue to use in every day life, or in her showmanship work (she regularly shows quarterhorses.) Still, she estimates her ex-



MICHIGAN'S ULTIMATE COWGIRL Mickey Hoffman (second from left) joined with America's Ultimate Cowgirl 1995 Heidi Riegler of Alaska (far left) and other pageant candidates for a group photo during their week of activities in Nashville.

penses just for the pageant week were about \$2,000.

But that was nothing compared to some of the women. Hoffman talked to one contestant who spent \$10,000 just on her formal evening dress.

Even with her conservative wardrobe, Hoffman said she never felt out of place.

"Except," she confessed, "when I had to wear nylons!"

Although many of the women were professional pageant contestants hoping for modeling or acting careers, there were some true blue cowgirls, too, Hoffman said - farmers, ranchers, horsewomen, housewives and mothers. And when Hoffman wasn't selected as one of the 10 finalists, she enthusiastically supported the girls who were.

"Some of them were so nice," she said. "I was really rooting for Miss Ohio."

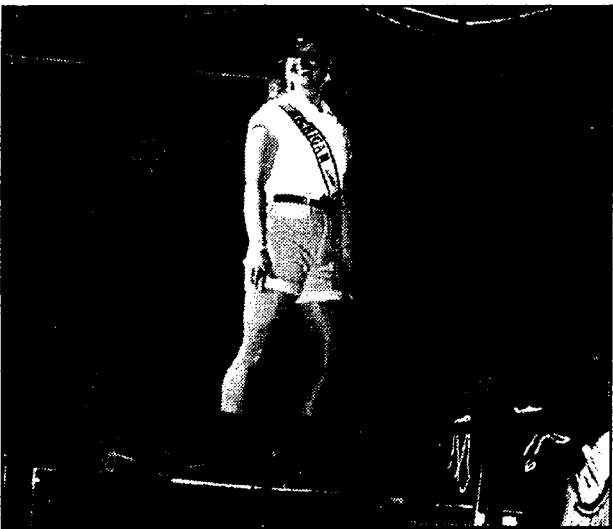
With the pageant behind her, she is enjoying serving as Michigan's Ultimate Cowgirl - with appearances at festivals, awards banquets and conventions, she will

be busy. She loves getting to meet new people though, especially children.

Hoffman really appreciates the support she got from local sponsors, family and friends. Her dad and employer, Don Puroll Logging and Farming, was her biggest sponsor. Burnette Foods, Inc., provided enough jars of Michigan maraschino cherries for her to give as gifts to all 49 other contestants, as well as some of the pageant coordinators and her dance instructor.

Along with her companions Sherri and Shirley, her husband Richard was certainly her biggest fan. Although he couldn't attend the pageant, he waited up for her nightly phone calls reporting her day's activities. The trip was an education for Hoffman, and although she is very proud of her country roots, she admits she was probably a little naive as well.

But she will enjoy the year, then in October will be there to support the new candidates for Michigan's Ultimate Cowgirl. And in true cowgirl fashion, she will be ready to lend encouragement and a helping hand.



ON STAGE at the Wild Horse Saloon, Michigan's Ultimate Cowgirl Mickey Hoffman models her "Country Casual" wear during pageant rehearsals.

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**Bellaire Theater**

Grumpler Old Men - PG13 - Fri., Sat., Sun. 8:30, Mon.-Thurs. 7 pm  
Starring: Walter Mathau & Jack Lemmon  
Balto - G - Fri., Sat., Sun. 7 pm, Sat. Matinee 2 pm  
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**Gaylord Cinema**

Black Sheep - PG13 - 7 & 9 Nightly, Sat. & Sun. 2 & 4 pm  
White Squall - PG13 - 7 & 9:15 pm Nightly, Sat. & Sun. 2 & 4:15 pm  
The Juror - R - 7 & 9 pm Nightly, Sat. & Sun. 2 & 4 pm  
**Valentine's Day Special: Buy one adult ticket and get one free!**

**Gaslight Cinema** 25,29,7,19-1to

Waiting To Exhale - R - 7 & 9:20 pm Nightly, Sat. & Sun. 2 & 4:15 pm  
The Juror - R - 7 & 9:15 pm Nightly, Sat. & Sun. 2 & 4 pm  
Bio-Dome - PG - 7 & 9 pm Nightly, Sat. & Sun. 2 & 4 pm  
Leaving Las Vegas - R - 7 & 9:15 pm Nightly, Sat. & Sun. 2 & 4 pm  
Broken Arrow - R - 7 & 9 pm Nightly, Sat. & Sun. 2 & 4 pm  
**Valentine's Day Special: Buy one adult ticket and get one free!**

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- WARD

E I E A W S P L R I E A X T Q  
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U R O L J G R D G A X V S P N  
K I F N E V A E H C A Y X V S  
Q O L J H E C A T X T K V T R  
P N L J H F D B R F S S N Y X  
V T R P O M K I A Y A W E O G  
E D B Z X W U T E K O D T W R  
Q O N L J I G M F D C N N U D  
C A Y X W V O T S R U A P I O  
O N L K J H I G T F E L B F W

**Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.**

After	Earth	Out	Way
Back	Heaven	Right	West
Coast	Land	Sky	Wind
Down	Left	Unto	

1	2	3	4	5	6		
7				8			9
10			11				
			12				
13				14		15	
				16			
17	18					19	
					20		
21				22			
23				24			

**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Vacation activity
5. George Michael, actor
7. Plant of the genus Silene
8. Iron-rich rocks
10. Supernatural force
11. Star often used as an emblem
13. Extending across international boundaries
14. Turkish leader title, pl.
17. In use
19. Growl
21. Arrest
22. Achievements
23. Balm
24. Patted

**CLUES DOWN**

2. A reminder of past events
3. Off-Broadway theater award
4. Bicycle built for two
5. Race for the Presidency
6. Andreas, Tyrolean patriot
7. Vacation sites
9. Kind of liniment
12. Tent ground
15. Grow old
16. Pointed in a direction
18. Clique
20. Plant with medicinal qualities

**Puzzle Answers**

1. Campout  
2. Memento  
3. Ohio  
4. Tandem  
5. Campaign  
6. Hoist  
7. Campgrounds  
9. Camphor oil  
12. Campsite  
15. Sennec  
16. Heald  
18. Cabal  
20. Herb

**SOLUTIONS DOWN**

1. Dabbled  
2. Sive  
3. Decis  
4. Nab  
5. Gar  
6. Gar  
7. Agas  
8. Global  
9. Hexagram  
10. Mans  
11. Hone  
12. Campion  
13. Camion  
14. Camion  
15. Camion  
16. Camion  
17. Camion  
18. Camion  
19. Camion  
20. Camion

# Jordan memories

From the Charlevoix County Herald, 1901

## Glorious Day!

Railroad opens for passengers

John A. Boosinger, president of the village of East Jordan, cut the ribbon in a ceremony which marked the beginning of passenger service on the East Jordan and Southern Railroad this week.

The railroad had been used principally for lumbering operations and freight.

"We realized that the railroad had more duties to perform in the up-building of the north," said W.P.

Porter, general manager for the line. "I feel this is definitely an advancement in transportation methods in this area."

Boosinger stated in his address to the crowd gathered for the ceremony that Porter showed admirable foresight in equipping the line to do a general passenger and freight business.

The EJ&S will connect with the Pere Marquette at Bellaire, 18 miles south. The service is scheduled so that traveling will be made both convenient and expeditious, according to Porter.

The schedule is as follows:

- Leave East Jordan at 7 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
- Arrive at Bellaire at 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
- Leave Bellaire at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
- Arrive at East Jordan at 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Trains run daily except Sunday, on Central Standard time.

"The railroad has splendid rolling stock and is thoroughly prepared to handle an immense amount of traffic," said Porter.

## JRAC will host a Business After Hours

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce and the Jordan River Arts Council will host a Valentine Business After Hours, Wed., Feb. 7, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the arts council building at 301 Main St., East Jordan.

The event is in conjunction with the annual Jordan River Arts Council Sweet Art Sale, which opened Feb. 4. Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be provided. RSVPs are requested, at 536-7351.

## Theater group presents plays Feb. 11 and 24

The Jordan River Arts Council is sponsoring the presentation of two plays by the For a Good Time Theater Company of Saginaw in coming weeks. Sun., Feb. 11, Ben Helmke stars in a one-man presentation of *Mark Twain*, about the writer and humorist. The play begins at 7 p.m., at

the East Jordan High School auditorium. A musical presentation of *Winnie the Pooh* will be performed Sat., Feb. 24, 2 p.m., at East Jordan Middle School. Tickets for either play are \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children. Family package are available - inquire at the door.

### TV memories

WPBN Channel 7 - Traverse City  
Thurs., Feb. 3, 1955

6:15 p.m. Shopping Tips	Action
6:25 M.D.	8 p.m. You Bet Your Life
6:30 Sports Today	8:30 The Drifters
6:40 Weather	9 p.m. Paragon
6:45 Industry on Parade	Playhouse
7 p.m. Jalopy Races	9:30 Chicago Wrestling
7:30 Rural Agricultural Teacher	10 p.m. Political - Republican
7:45 TC Schools in	10:30 Weather

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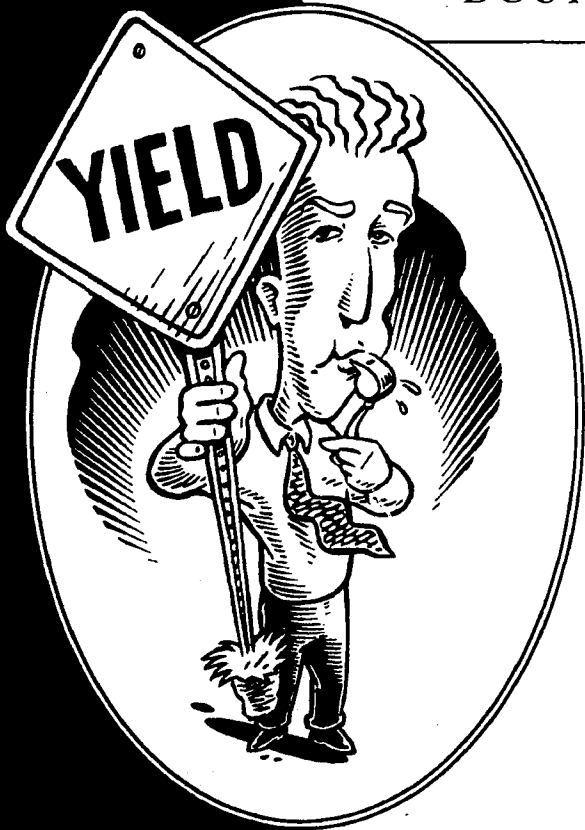
- Auto
- Life
- Home
- Renters
- Boat
- R/V
- Business

C-7, 19-8P

## Did you know?

Jean Baptiste Point Du Sable, an African-American pioneer, built the first house and opened the first trading post in what is now Chicago. Probably born in Haiti, Du Sable came to Chicago in the 1770s and married a Potawatomi Indian woman.

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# Their own voice — poetry of life



Laura Warren

In a unique cooperative project, a group of five eighth-grade writers selected works for publication from student submissions at East Jordan Middle School. The group — Tina Downton, Katrina Kamradt, Brian McNeil, Kevin Penzien, and Pam Schroeder — made their selections with criteria they developed, then edited the works for publication.

The poetry of seventh-grader Laura Warren was among that chosen by the student writer/editors. Following are some examples of Laura's work:

**Moonlit Tears**  
 The sky is dark  
 The moon is bright  
 As I sit at my window  
 To say good night  
 I remember you  
 And I'll never forget  
 You are my sunrise  
 You are my sunset  
 You were always there  
 In the sun, in the shade  
 My lips tremble  
 As I watch these memories fade  
 I'll never forget you  
 For you are too dear  
 Against my soft cheek  
 Rolls a single tear  
 Lit only by the moon  
 Like a waterfall I cry  
 I must try to let you go  
 But it's so hard to say good-bye.

**September**  
 The alarm clock buzzes  
 The rooster crows,  
 It's time to get up —  
 Get up! On your toes!  
 Another long year  
 Of school has arrived,  
 I feel like my summer  
 Was lost and deprived!  
 For it seems only last week  
 'Twas the first day of June  
 The Autumn has come  
 Three months too soon!  
 Now it's back to homework  
 And homework some more.  
 Oh, why can't I be back  
 On that sandy beach shore?  
 I do like school  
 Really, HONEST, I do!  
 But after such a quick summer  
 Wouldn't you agree too?

**Why?**  
 Why are some rich  
 While others live in pain?  
 Why do children die,  
 When they have so much to gain?  
 Why do people kill,  
 and then run madly free?  
 Why do countries fight,  
 And why can't they make peace?  
 Why do we ignore  
 The ones who're lost alone?  
 Why are we so happy,  
 While others in pain moan?  
 Why are there no answers?  
 Doesn't anyone care?  
 Can't we change our ways a bit?  
 Or is life just plain unfair?

## Did you know?

- The needle was invented and in common use by about 25,000 years ago.
- The steam locomotive was invented by Richard Trevithick of Great Britain in 1804.
- The first vaccination ever given was for smallpox. It was given in 1796 to 8-year-old James Phipps in England, by physician Edward Jenner. The disease is now eradicated.

Many thanks to all my sponsors, family & friends for your support in the Ultimate Cowgirl Pageant Nationals. I couldn't have done it without you!

Mickey Hoffman, Michigan's Ultimate Cowgirl

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## Graduate makes dean's list

Solomon Townsend, a 1995 graduate of East Jordan High School, earned dean's list honors at Lake Superior State University in Sault Ste. Marie during the fall semester. Townsend, a mechanical engineering technologies major, earned at least a 3.5 grade point average to qualify for the honor.

## WMU announces honor students

Two East Jordan residents were among the 1,888 students included on the fall semester dean's list at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. To be eligible, students must carry a minimum grade point average of 3.5. Jason D. Gaunt, majoring in computer information systems, and Bonnie Kay Harrison, majoring in occupational therapy, were both named to the honors list.



## East Jordan Area Church Directory

### East Jordan Baptist Church

407 Water St., corner of Water & McKenzie. Rev. Mike Allen, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m., Evening service 6 p.m., Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7 p.m.

### 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.

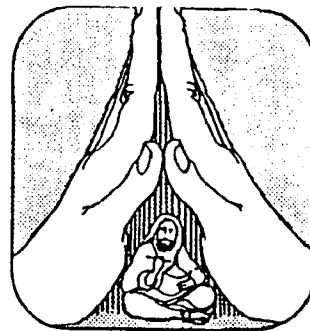
### East Jordan First Presbyterian Church

207 Williams St., Corner of Third St. Rev. David Downton. Sunday Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. (during school year). Church 536-2941, Manse 536-2635

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### God's Healing Faith

"Return, O faithless sons, I will heal your faithlessness."  
 "Behold, we come to thee; for thou art the Lord our God."  
 — Jeremiah 3:22



We, like the ancient Israelites, who denied the word of God and then sought His forgiveness, often may forget our duty to the Creator. Faith is not something to be donned like a garment; it is a 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week responsibility. The Israelites angered God by worshipping false idols and turning away from His grace. We, too, may from time to time close our minds and hearts to His guidance and seek pleasures in other than Godly pursuits. Yet the Lord God is a merciful God and His forgiveness is endless. A clean heart and a recognition of His divine supremacy are the antidotes God needs to cleanse us of our faithlessness.

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# East Jordan School Board briefs

From the Jan. 15 meeting

■ The board reviewed and approved amendments to the district's 1995-96 budget.

Although superintendent Chip Hansen called the budget "very healthy," some unforeseen expenditures will probably occur because:

- The district is already \$2,000 over last year's snow removal costs with unexpectedly heavy snowfalls.

- Repair and maintenance costs on the district pool have been steadily increasing.

- Mechanical problems are plaguing some of the older district buses.

Hansen said state foundation grants have been forthcoming in a timely manner — there were concerns after the passage of Proposal A that the state would not be reliable in this obligation.

"We were really worried about the state fulfilling the foundation commitment, but they came through," said Hansen.

■ Middle school mathematics teacher Matt Inman presented an update on the introduction of the Chicago Math program into the middle school curriculum.

Inman said the program will be intro-

duced to some sixth and seventh-graders over the next semester. He also expressed concern that the program be continued for next year's ninth-graders.

High school principal Gus Bishop assured Inman the program will continue to expand.

"We're progressing outward at both ends (age groups introduced)," said Bishop.

He noted the curriculum is more aligned to the coming high school proficiency tests, as well as the Michigan Educational Assessment Program

(MEAP) tests.

■ Substitutes in the East Jordan School District will earn higher wages since the board approved an increase from \$50 to \$54 per full day of service.

Hansen said the increase was necessary to keep the district competitive with nearby schools. There will be no increase in the \$30 half-day pay schedule.

■ The board approved cooperation in the upcoming Char-Em Intermediate School District Special Education renewal millage election, set for Mon., Feb. 26.

## Physician joins Pediatrics

With the successful recruitment of a second pediatrician, Petoskey Pediatrics is accepting new patients.

Dr. Cynthia Statler received her medical and undergraduate degrees from Michigan State University. She completed her residency in pediatrics at Butterworth Hospital and has Pediatric Certification pending from the American Academy of Pediatrics. She is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Michigan State Medical Society, and the American Medical Association.

"After completing my residency, I

started looking to join a small, private practice that would give me an opportunity to use my skills to work with children and their parents. I really enjoy pediatrics because I love the relationship that is forged amongst the physician, children and their parents," said Statler. Along with flexibility in choosing their health care provider, parents also will notice extended hours. The office, previously closed Wednesday afternoons, is now open from 8:30 a.m. to approximately 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. to approximately noon, Saturdays.

### Coupon Cookbook Corner

By Marion Joyce

Let's join together for healthier eating & weight loss

Many of my readers have written to me of their difficulties in sticking to a diet. In response, I invite you to become a diet buddy, and join me in a diet club for my readers. We want to share your problems and successes. Studies show that it is easier to lose weight if you have a buddy or group dieting and exercising with you. If you are one of the millions that made a New Year's resolution to lose weight, you may have already given up, don't despair.

Let's Start NOW. Think POSITIVE. Think about why you did not achieve your goal in the past and write down the reasons. Think of these as learning experiences and the tools you will use to reach your goals. Understanding this is a key to future success. Try to avoid these obstacles daily.

**THIS MONTH'S GOALS:** On top of a calendar for this month write down your long term, ideal weight goal, the amount of weight you want to lose (or gain). Now write down an easier, short term weight loss goal for this month. On your monthly calendar, rate yourself every day. Mark down your daily rating of 1 to 5 for food control, and a letter rating of A, B, or C for exercise activity for that day. Rate yourself daily on the following: **Do some exercise every day to change your metabolism and use up calories. Each week increase the**

amount of time and difficulty of your exercise. Gradually increase water intake up to eight glasses each day. **Say no to food urges at least three times each day. Decrease portion sizes. Reduce dietary fat. Stay out of the kitchen after dinner.** Marking your calendar ratings every day will actually help you to achieve your goal.

**Before you start any exercise or diet program, consult your doctor.**

We care about you, so LET'S SHARE THIS EXPERIENCE with other readers. Share your diet tips and exercise tips, and your progress and your problems. We will work together to achieve our goals. Be sure to include your name, address, telephone number, and local newspaper.

**Mail to: Marion Joyce, P.O. Box 222, Tuckahoe, New York 10707.**

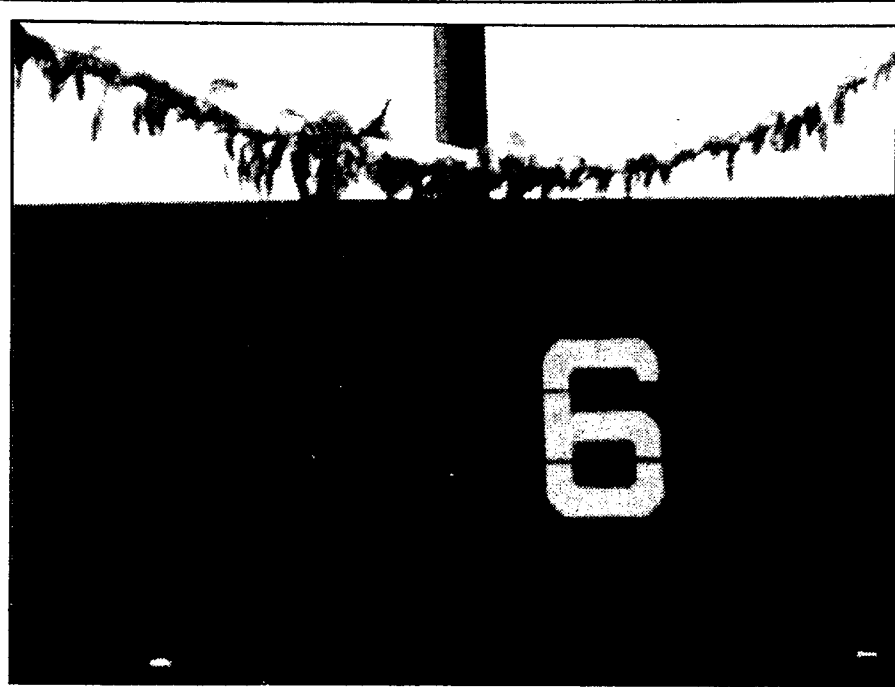
#### EASY DIETERS' POTATO SALAD

10 potatoes      2 tbs. non-fat mayonnaise  
5 stalks celery, chopped      2 tbs. cider vinegar  
1 green or red bell pepper, chopped  
1 tbs. Dijon mustard  
1/4 cup non-fat plain yogurt  
1 tbs. lemon juice

Salt and pepper to taste

Microwave potatoes in covered glass bowl with a little water on High for 12 minutes, or just until tender. Cool in refrigerator. Dice into one inch pieces.

Mix together remaining ingredients. Mix potatoes and dressing, coating all potatoes.



### Mystery spot

Today's challenger can be found within the city limits — we think it's easy enough that you won't need more clues. Call us with your answer at 536-0044, or drop us a postcard at P.O. Box 405, East Jordan, MI 49727. We had one correct guess on last week's spot — the East Jordan High School Red Devils sign near the library — thanks to an observant Stanley Scott.

### WHAT'S COOKING

Recipes designed in the kitchen of Debbie Chappuies, with East Jordan cooks in mind

February is COLD! I am sure that by Valentine's Day, we will all be ready to warm up with that Special Someone and a little comfort food. But wait! What about that old New Year's resolution we all make every year? Comfort food no longer needs to be loaded with fat and calories. In fact I have a dessert recipe for your celebration that is so low in calories and fat, but so absolutely delicious, your Special Someone will be cooing in your ear begging for more without feeling the least bit guilty. Saying yeas has never been so easy!

#### BLACK FOREST CHEESECAKE

3/4 Cup teddy bear-shaped chocolate graham cracker cookies, crushed  
Butter-flavored cooking spray  
2 (12 ounce) packages fat-free cream cheese, softened  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
3/4 cup egg substitute  
1 cup semisweet chocolate morsels, melted  
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1 (8 ounce) carton nonfat sour cream  
1 (21 ounce) can reduced calorie cherry pie filling  
3/4 cup reduced calorie frozen whipped topping, thawed  
Spread cookie crumbs on bottom of a 9-inch springform pan which has been coated with cooking spray, set aside. Beat cream cheese at high speed with an electric mixer until fluffy; gradually add sugar, beating well. Gradually add egg substitute, mixing well. Add melted chocolate, cocoa, and vanilla, mixing until blended. Stir in sour cream and pour into pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 1 hour, 40 minutes. Remove from oven and run a knife around the sides. Let cake sit at least 30 minutes. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until completely chilled. To serve, remove wrap and sides of pan. Top with cherry pie filling, dollop whipped topping as desired.

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# Enterprise Lab opens educational horizons

*continued from front*

job, and has no intentions of leaving.

Knebl's two children, ages 6 and 9, have really enjoyed light-heartedly competing with Mom for refrigerator space for display of their grades and school work.

"I was nervous about trying it at first," said Knebl. "I wasn't a good student before. But now it's going really well."

Rhonda Moore spoke of her children,

too, in explaining why she was attracted to the Enterprise Learning Lab. Like many of the students that frequent the lab, she is learning more to be able to help her kids in their school work.

Moore has other motivations as well. A laid-off cook, she would like to learn about computers and possibly find different employment. She is learning WordPerfect word processing.

"I did this to help my kids," said Moore, "And it helped me in the process."

## ■ Achieving simple goals

Hodge observes and contributes to many success stories like those of Knebl and Moore. She noted that many students who came to the lab for help with reading, math, and computer skills have gone on to improved jobs in the community and beyond.

But that is to be expected from a training center. For Hodge, some of the most rewarding moments come in helping students to achieve quieter goals.

"The student's goal can be as simple as being able to write a love letter to his wife," she said. "I've seen some students make incredible gains from illiteracy to reading at an elementary level." The lab offers reading programs for skill levels from zero literacy to college sophomore reading levels.

Another aspect of the program Hodge really enjoys observing is the inter-generational and cooperative learning.

"The students often help each other in very positive ways," said Hodge. "Right now our oldest student is 72, and our youngest is 16 years old."

Hodge and her husband Richard came to East Jordan about eight years ago. Prior to the move, she worked as an instructor at a technical school in East Lansing.

Hodge met then-district curriculum director Anne Dingman through volunteer work at the Jordan Valley District Library, and when the Enterprise Learning Lab was opened soon after, Dingman suggested Hodge take the position of lab coordinator.

Evening instructor Terry Graham came on board at the same time, and the two have worked together ever since.

Patient – that's the word most the students at the lab used when talking about Hodge.

"Sometimes I get so frustrated," said WordPerfect student Carol Miller. "But she always convinces me there's hope for me yet!"

Miller came to the lab to learn WordPerfect because an illness prevents her from returning to her former jobs in respite care and working with pre-schoolers.

"Some days it goes really well," said Miller, "and others I just feel so dense."

Hodge soft-spokenly offered Miller some encouragement.

"Actually, Carol's our resident WordPerfect expert."

Recently, lab students helped Hodge celebrate an educational goal of her own – completion of both her bachelor's degree in sociology and psychology, and a master's in community education. Several students commented on how inspiring Hodge's accomplishment was to them.

But Hodge knows, as does every adult who comes to the learning lab, that true motivation comes from within. Whether the goal is simple or far-reaching, the staff and facilities of the Enterprise Learning Lab are only tools – extremely useful tools – offered in a setting that helps the students build the confidence they need to achieve their goals.

*The Enterprise Learning Lab is open Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 8 p.m. Community members are welcome to use the lab for literacy, high school equivalency, and enrichment courses – most are free of charge to the student. Computers are available for community use – call ahead at 536-7898 for comp-time.*



## High function headgear

If there had been a contest for great hats during the 1996 Sno-Blast, East Jordan elementary teacher Paula Vollbach would surely have won it! The Belle of the Blizzard candidate dressed for the chilly festivities planning for both comfort and style.

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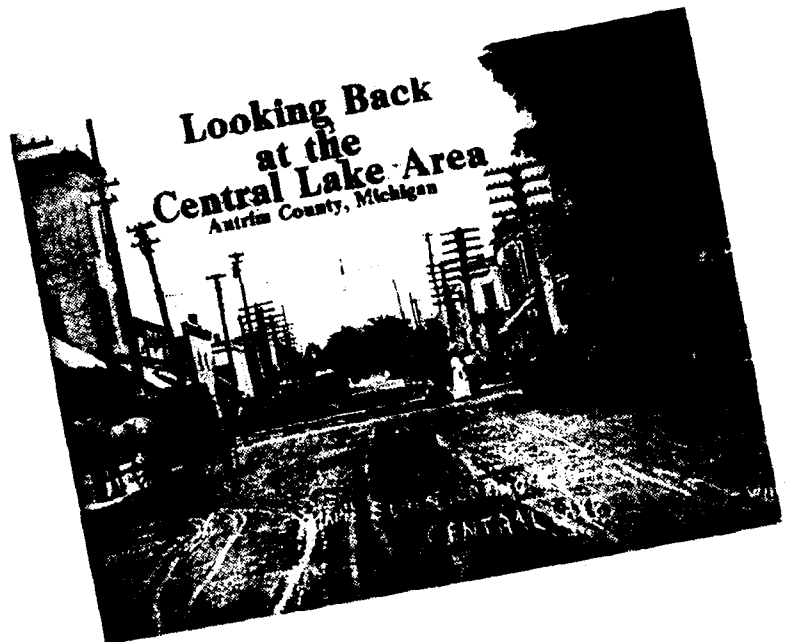
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# Do nutrition experts think there should be separate dietary guidelines for kids?

For 15 years, the U.S. government has provided direction on how Americans over the age of two should eat in the Dietary Guidelines for Americans. For the first time, the 1995 Guidelines may recognize that children are more than little adults when it comes to dietary requirements.

"Kids have different nutritional needs to support growth and development," said Greg Miller, Ph.D., vice president of nutrition research for the National Dairy Council® (NDC). "Nutritionally, children are not little adults. The Guidelines should emphasize the importance of a balanced diet that meets the unique nutritional needs of children."

The Guidelines – developed by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services to provide practical nutritional advice – are reviewed and revised every five years by a committee of nutrition and medical experts. The most recent edition will be released later this year. The Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee has recommended that after two years of age, "children should gradually adopt a diet that, by about five years of age, contains no more than 30 percent of calories from fat. As they begin to consume fewer calories from fat, children should replace these calories by eating more grain products, fruits, vegetables, and low-fat dairy products and other protein-rich foods."

Health care and nutrition professionals supported this idea in a recent survey sponsored by NDC. Forty-seven percent of the experts said children's recommended fat intake levels should not follow adult recommendations. In addition, 72 percent of respondents said separate Dietary Guidelines for children would be useful.

"Separate Dietary Guidelines could better direct parents on developing childhood feeding patterns that incorporate nutritious foods and exercise as a part of a healthy lifestyle for kids," said Miller. "The Guidelines provide Americans with practical, qualitative advice to make healthy food choices. We need to make sure kids' needs are represented when giving nutritional advice."

Miller continued, "Making Americans aware of the Guidelines is difficult. Unfortunately, convincing them to use the Guidelines is even harder – many Americans believe that a healthy diet means sacrificing their favorite foods for foods that don't taste as good."

This belief was reflected in the survey, as well. Nine out of 10 of the experts said the taste of food was very important to the average American, while only 11 percent said Americans see nutritional content as very important.

Taste also outranks nutritional content when adults make food choices for their kids, according to the survey.

"Because eating habits develop early in life, children need to learn – while they're still young – that healthy foods can taste good," said Miller.

Improving nutrition education was cited most often by survey respondents as the one thing that could be done to help improve childhood nutrition. Increasing exercise and educating parents were the second and third most popular responses, respectively.

"Since most eating habits

are learned at home, it is important for parents to be aware of their child's diet and set a good example at mealtimes," Miller continued.

Setting a good example is not difficult according to Miller. He offered the following tips to help parents integrate the Dietary Guidelines into their kids' diets:

- Examine kids' diets over an entire week. For example, if they haven't eaten the recommended three servings of vegetables on a given day, make up the difference later in the week.

- When it comes to healthy eating, children are not little adults. Children need more calories and nutrients to grow to their full potential – so don't restrict their diet of nutrient-dense foods that you may have eliminated from your own because of fat and calorie concerns.

- Remember: balance, variety and moderation in food choices – not restriction – are the keys to obtaining a healthy diet. Eat a variety of foods from the different food groups while balancing your choices within those groups. And, of course, everything in moderation.

- The guidelines are not hard and fast rules for everyone. Differences in age, genetic make-up and lifestyle – including exercise and smoking – make it impossible to provide recommendations appropriate for every individual. A registered dietitian or nutritionist can help tailor a healthy diet specifically for you.

The survey was conducted among 102 of the nation's leading health care and nutrition professionals in the fields of academics, medicine, industry and government. Survey findings are based upon telephone and fax interviews conducted from May to July 1995.

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Richard Armour

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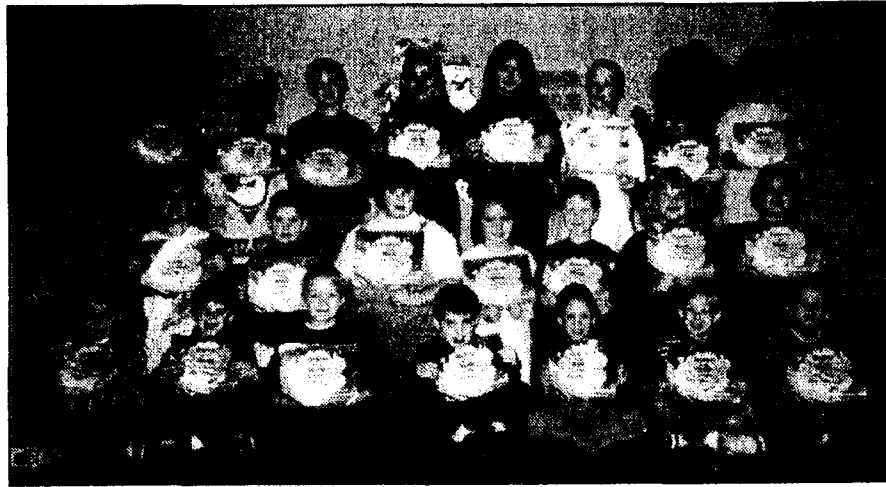
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## obituaries & death notices



### December Students of the Month

East Jordan Elementary School students chosen as Student of the Month for December are: (Grade One) Kyle Aldrich, Paul Beauvais, Kevin Blaha, Melanie Hawkins, and David Marr; (Grade Two) Amanda Ehnis, Stephanie Olszewski, Kelsey Poineau, and Johnny Renkiewicz; (Grade Three) Katie Diller, Christine Jackson, Kenny Stephens, and Alex Stupyra; (Grade Four) Louis Beeler, Britney Bradshaw, Courtney Hammond, and Rhett Malpass; (Grade Five) Bryan Diller, Cammy el Day, Tim Lord, and Dustin Sadowski; (MAPEX) Mark Kamradt – art and music, Robert Green – art and music, Crystal Gibbard – physical education, Brandon Vallance – exploratory arts; (Mrs. Pater's class) Danny Lucenko.

### Ervin L. Keller

Ervin L. Keller, 83, of Fairview, Mich., and formerly of East Jordan, died Fri., Jan. 19, 1996, at the Ausable Valley Nursing Home in Fairview.

Mr. Keller was born May 18, 1912, in East Jordan, the son of the late Lyle E. and Beatrice (Batterbee) Keller. He had resided all his life in East Jordan until moving to the Curran and Fairview areas in 1981. He had been a member of East Jordan United Methodist Church, and was presently a member of

Sunnyside Methodist Church in Curran.

Mr. Keller is survived by sisters Daphne McKay of Fairview and Marjorie Winowiecke of Cedar; and brothers Boyd Keller of Naples, Fla., and Vale Keller of Clinton, N.C., as well as several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be held 1 p.m. May 18, 1996, at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan, with Pastor George Morse of Curran presiding. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery.

### Death notices

Mary Viola Black, 98, of Charlevoix, died Jan. 16, 1996, at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Services were Jan. 19, at Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix with interment in Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix.

Martha Collins, 92, of Rochester Hills and formerly of East Jordan, died Feb. 2, 1996, at Avondale Nursing Home in Rochester Hills. Services were held Feb. 6 at Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan, Rev. David Downton of First Presbyterian Church presiding. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

## “Excellence grants”

Classrooms from Rhode Island to Oregon and Texas to Michigan are raising academic standards, expanding the use of technology, promoting greater parental and community involvement and better preparing teachers through funds from the Goals 2000: Educate America Act.

U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley said 36 states and the District of Columbia have received the excellence grants totaling \$290,660,650 in second-year Goals 2000 support for state, community and school efforts to improve teaching and learning in the current year. Additional states will receive second-year funding in the near future. Forty-eight states participated in year one, sharing grants totaling \$85 million. Michigan and some other states are using Goals 2000 funds to support charter schools.

The Goals 2000: Educate America Act was passed by Congress with bipartisan support and, Riley said, has garnered strong backing from parents, educators and the business community, who applaud its emphasis on rigorous courses and discipline, and competency in core academic subjects. The Act assists grassroots, community-based reforms focused on teaching the basics, raising academic standards, improving student achievement and preparing students for careers in the workplace.

Schools and states receive Goals 2000 funds, and flexibility from the Education Department in the use of those funds, in exchange for a commitment to set challenging academic standards for student learning and improved accountability. The Goals 2000 partnership enables schools, counties, states and the federal government to work together to improve the quality of education across America.

Riley said thousands of local schools would lose their excellence grants under Goals 2000 if proposed cuts to the program are adopted by Congress. President Clinton sought \$750 million for Goals 2000 in fiscal year 1996 to significantly increase the number of participating schools. But the U.S. House of Representatives voted to eliminate all funds for the program as part of a nearly \$4 billion, or 17 percent, cut to education. The Senate Appropriations Committee would cut planned increases in Goals 2000 funding to \$310 million.

“If we lose Goals 2000, it would be an incredibly negative setback for this country,” said Louis V. Gerstner, chairman and CEO of IBM, at a White House meeting last September.

“From charter schools, to improving reading, and from upgrading teacher skills to getting more computers in the classroom, I’ve seen funds from Goals 2000 help energize educational improvements across our country,” Riley said. “When you raise expectations and standards, students and schools respond favorably.”

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# New rules regarding ground blinds

It is now unlawful for hunters to build or occupy (use) ground blinds made of manufactured material on publicly-owned land. Hunters on public lands can continue to use portable ground blinds that are removed at the end of each day or can construct blinds out of dead and natural materials found on the ground. Seasonal use of blinds by hunters with handicaps continues to be permitted.

The new Wildlife Conservation Order for Use of Ground Blinds on Publicly Owned Lands took effect Jan. 1. The laws state that "ground blinds used in the taking of animals on all public owned lands must be either portable blinds which are carried-in and carried-out daily, or blinds constructed of dead and down materials found at the site. Ground blinds, whether portable or made of dead and down materials, cannot

be attached to trees by nails, screws, bolts, wire, cable, rope, or any other fastener."

"We heard many complaints from hunters of conflicts on public lands associated with permanent ground blinds at public meetings last year," DNR Law Enforcement Division Chief Herb Burns said. "In addition, litter resulting from the abandoned structures and leftover materials has become a widespread problem. This new law should help reduce conflicts between hunters and keep public lands cleaner."

These new "carry-in, carry-out" rules will affect all hunting activities on state and federal lands in Michigan.



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# Representative Lowe calls for local gas royalty meeting

Northern Michigan residents deserve an opportunity to voice their opinions on post-production costs from oil and gas royalties, an area lawmaker said today.

State Rep. Allen Lowe, R-Grayling, has asked several key officials from the Department of Natural Resources to schedule a public hearing on the issue. The 105th District lawmaker sent a formal request to Rodney Stokes, chief of the DNR's real estate division. "There's a lot at stake and local input is essential," said Lowe, a member of the House Judiciary and Civil Rights Committee. "The people contacting me are extremely upset and want an explanation."

Lowe and the Natural Resources Commission also are asking Attorney General Frank Kelley to issue an opinion

on whether oil and gas firms can legally deduct expenses from state and private royalty payments.

Post-production costs are incurred by oil and gas companies for gathering, transporting and processing hydrocarbon products so they can be marketed. Since companies began taking the deductions in 1993, millions of dollars have been diverted from the state treasury and private landowners who lease their mineral rights.

Constituents and local governments throughout northern Michigan are expressing their frustration to Lowe and other lawmakers.

"Post-production costs have become a big issue. Montmorency County residents say that they reduce their roy-

alty checks as much as 27 percent," Lowe said. "This drastic reduction has cut their incomes considerably and they want to know how this policy was implemented."

The deductions were listed in guidelines drafted by the DNR's real estate division in November 1993. Critics charge the oil and gas companies are using the rules designed for state land royalties to justify charges to private leaseholders. Lowe said such a forum should occur in northern Michigan and he is willing to facilitate the event.

"A consensus is building. Local residents and officials agree this policy needs thorough review," Lowe said. "This issue deserves an immediate public meeting and an indepth examination."

## mark your calendar

### Local input sought on three-year plan for senior programs

Area Agency on Aging of Northwest Michigan (AAANM), the "Area Agency on Aging" for 10 counties including Antrim, Charlevoix and Kalkaska, is in the formative stages of developing its Three-Year Plan for Aging Programs and its Annual Application for Funding.

Gregory Piaskowski, Executive Director of AAANM states, "The views of senior citizens, senior service providers and other interested parties are needed in making sure that this plan is reflective of the needs of the elderly community in northwest lower Michigan."

The initial input session is scheduled for Fri., Feb. 9, at 10:30 a.m., in the AAANM Conference Room, 1609 Park Drive, Traverse City. The public is welcome to attend and invited to offer comment regarding programming for older adults in northwest lower Michigan at this preliminary stage in the plan devel-

opment.

Two public hearings on the plan will be held in accordance with Michigan Office of Services to the Aging (OSA) requirements. The first is set for Thurs., May 2, at 10 a.m., in the AAANM Conference Room. The time and location of the second will be an-

nounced at a later date.

For further information on these activities, call 1 (800) 442-1713. Copies of the Preliminary Plan for Fiscal Year 1997 are available from the Area Agency on Aging of Northwest Michigan by writing or calling the office.

### Freedom from smoking

Successfully quitting smoking and having fun in the process is the goal of the "Freedom from Smoking" program which is sponsored by Charlevoix Area Hospital and the American Lung Association.

Sessions will be held at 7 p.m., in the new meeting room, and will run from Thurs., Feb. 22 through April 11, with two sessions during "quit week" on March 25 and 28. The program begins with an orientation session on February 22 followed by six classes. Classes are not scheduled for the first week of March or April.

"The program really works because we don't quit 'cold turkey' the first night. People find the support they need in the group to make breaking the habit permanent," said Cheryl Jacobs, respiratory therapist and program leader.

Pre-registration is required. A minimum of 12 registrations must be received in order to hold the class. Cost for the program is \$65. For further information or registration, call Charlevoix Area Hospital at 547-4024.

### Belltower hosts Colson

Pastor Tom Welscott and the congregation of Belltower Reformed Church announce an open invitation to the community to attend a screening of *Charles Colson: Reluctant Prophet*, Sun., Feb. 18, 6 p.m., at the church on the corner of Essex and Church roads in Ellsworth.

The movie tells the story of Colson's journey from politician to fallen prisoner to humble servant of God. Colson was the special counsel to President Richard Nixon, and because of his involvement in the Watergate scandal, served time in federal prison. While imprisoned, he organized Prison Fellowship, an evangelical outreach group dedicated to bringing Jesus Christ to prison inmates. The organization has now acquired international status.

For more information, contact the church at 588-2844.

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**THE CENTRAL LAKE** Township Fire Department and American Heart Association will be hosting a CPR class at the Central Lake Township Fire Department. Scheduling will be made in February or March. There is no cost for students. If interested contact Wayne Loper at (616) 544-2021 after 4 pm. ct7,9,25-1tc

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# Sports

## East Jordan forces a Traverse City Trojan collapse

BY RICH CLARK  
Journal Sports Writer

With a total team effort, the visiting East Jordan High School varsity hoopsters toppled the Traverse City St. Francis Trojans with a 75-55 victory at the Jan. 22 game.

During the slow first quarter, Jim Malpass played excellent defense all over the court. Meanwhile, Brendan Ingalls made a key stop to put the Red Devils in the lead 15-8 to start the second quarter.

East Jordan went on a 12-7 tear with

a pressure defense that gave them easy baskets. Andrew Otis scored 24 of his season-high 35 points in the first half, including four triplets. It was East Jordan by 10 at the half, 37-27.

The third quarter saw an East Jordan surge even further into the lead. Once again, team defense and hustle were the keys that gave the Devils a 58-41 lead going into the fourth. A couple of three-pointers early in the quarter iced the game. Leading East Jordan scorers were Otis with 35, Malpass with 18, and Parke Bluhm, 8. Top scorers for the Trojans were Nick Vanstart with 13,

and Pat Bramer with 11.

Defensively, Josiah Middaugh had 7 rebounds and 2 blocks. Malpass had 7 deflections and 5 swipes. Scott Haley snagged on 6 boards, and Bluhm took 5 boards and 4 steals.

Bluhm also assisted 5 times, while Otis added 4 assists, along with his 5 steals and 5 deflections.

"Andrew Otis is the best player in the north," said a satisfied coach Del Ingalls. "We played an excellent game. Everybody played hard and hustled. We made them (St. Francis) work for every inch."

The junior varsity came away victo-

rious as well, with a 75-64 win over the Trojans. Denzil Wilson led the Devils with 25 points, while Dave Miller added 21.

The East Jordan freshman basketballers did not fare as well, falling to the freshman Trojans, 75-56. Top Red Devils scoring was accomplished by Chris Murray with 24 points, Tony Prevo with 14, and Josh Evans with 8. Chris Pico and David Winfrey took 51 points between them for the Trojans.

East Jordan's top rebounders were Evans, 12, with Dillon Antaya and Murray both grabbing for 7 each.

## The Devils win big over the Boyne City Ramblers

BY RICH CLARK  
Journal Sports Writer

The East Jordan High School varsity boys basketball team avenged an earlier loss with a total team effort over the Boyne City Ramblers, 75-60, Jan. 30.

The game was closer than what the final score indicated, even though East Jordan led at the end of every quarter.

The Devils led 20-17 after the first eight minutes and 35-31 at the half as the game see-sawed between opponents.

In the third quarter, East Jordan jumped out to a 10-point lead, only to have Boyne City move back within five. East Jordan senior Andrew Otis

demonstrated perfect defensive form when he leapt up in the air, flew past the shooter, and reached back to pick the ball for the steal.

That play was followed by a sweet shot from downtown as Jim Malpass hit the open 3-pointer. The Devils finished the quarter up by 10, 56-46.

In the fourth, Boyne City went to a full court press and started crashing the boards. They triple-teamed Otis in a vain effort to gain control of the game, and pulled within four with 4:30 remaining on the clock. But they ran out of steam, netting only 1 point, except for a triple at the buzzer, for the rest of the game.

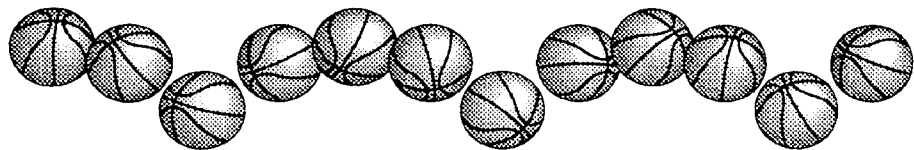
Otis led the Devils with 29 points, Josiah Middaugh added 16, and Jim Malpass and Josh Spears chipped in with 10 each. Otis also had 10 assists, 12 rebounds, and six steals, Malpass snagged on six rebounds and added three assists and, Middaugh had six swipes. Parke Bluhm passed for three assists, one on a beautiful feed to an open Spears, who hit the easy short jumper. Leading scorers for Boyne City were Jason Rozycki with 18 points, Jason Richards with 12, and Jim Brown with 14.

"Team defense was the key," said East Jordan coach Del Ingalls. "Boyne played hard, but our bench played very

well, especially Josh Spears and Brendan Ingalls."

The junior varsity lost their game to Boyne City by a score of 74-56. Josh Luck led the Devils with 15, Denzel Wilson added 11, and Dave Miller netted 10.

The freshman team played Boyne City Jan. 29, and lost by a score of 57-32. Leading scorers for the Devils were Tony Prevo and Josh Evans with 11 points each. Evans also had seven boards and five blocks. Prevo snagged on six steals and Dillon Antaya had eight boards. Leading the Ramblers were Jeremy Peck with 13, and Jeremy Grice and Chris Anderson with 10 each.



## Devil hoopsters drop Elk Rapids

BY RICH CLARK  
Journal Sports Writer

The East Jordan High School varsity hard-courtiers finished Revenge Week by taking out the Elk Rapids Elks in a heart-stopping buzzer-burner, 64-63, Feb. 2.

It was the sweet defeat of one of the two teams the Devils have lost to this season. The other team, Boyne City, felt the wrath of the Devils earlier in the week.

The Elk Rapids game was close-fought all the way, as defense ruled the roost. East Jordan held the early lead at the end of the first quarter, 17-16.

Devils senior Josiah Middaugh was on fire in the first half, and helped keep the Devils in the game with 14 points. At the half, the Elks were ahead by two, 35-33.

The third quarter remained tight, with East Jordan regaining the lead, 48-46. The Elks bounced back to hold the lead into the final seconds. With the crowd screaming, Brendan Ingalls dropped a triple with 15 seconds left to tie the game.

On the in-bounds pass, the ever-alert Andrew Otis grabbed for the steal, drove in for the lay-up, and was fouled. He hit the first free throw, taking the needed point to win. When his second throw doinked the rim, an Elk Rapids player

rebounded and tried for the 75-footer — hitting the edge of the rim, it refused to fall.

Leading the East Jordan scoring was Otis with 17 and Middaugh with 16. Scott Haley chipped in with 10, and Jim Malpass added 9.

Otis stole 7, assisted 6, rebounded 6 and deflected 4. Middaugh contributed 8 deflections, 6 boards and 5 assists. Parke Bluhm led the team with 10 dishes and also contributed 10 boards. Haley had 10 boards and 4 blocks. Josh Spears snagged on 10 boards.

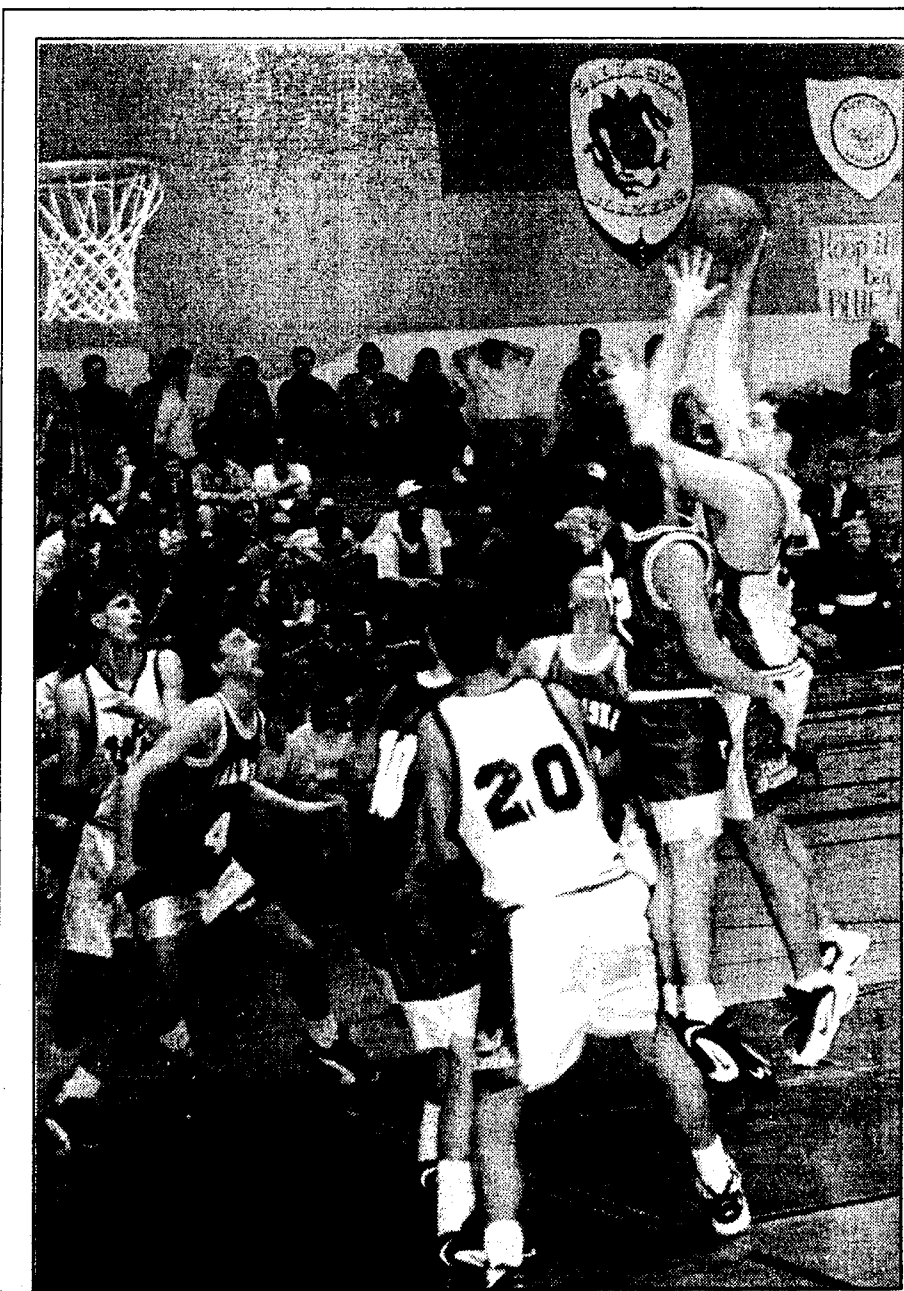
Kevin Bell led the charge for the Elks, with the game-high 26 points. Joe Pluker added 14, and Trevor Thibert had 10.

Coach Del Ingalls said he would have liked to see better teamwork by the Devils.

"We had a lot of missed opportunities that could have opened up the game," said Ingalls. "But Josiah Middaugh had an excellent game."

The East Jordan freshmen also took a close game against Elk Rapids, 49-45, Jan. 31.

Tony Prevo led the Devil scoring with 14 points, followed by Dustin Tinney and Dillon Antaya with 8 each, and Josh Evans with 7. Evans plucked 12 rebounds, Antaya added 10, and Matt Whiteford pulled 8. Evans had the most blocked shots with 6.



**EAST JORDAN SENIOR** Josh Spears persists in shooting despite extreme pressure from the Kalkaska defense in the Jan. 26 defeat of the Blazers on their home court. (Editor's note: This photo ran in the Jan. 31 issue with an incorrect caption.)

# Sports continued

## Peewee girls come out shooting in league face off

Several teams in the East Jordan Girls Peewee Basketball League faced off Jan. 27 in some interesting contests displaying skill and intelligence.

The first game of the third/fourth grade division found the Black Jacks defeating the Green Dragons in a low-scoring battle with a final of 6-2. Haley Shaw scored 4 points, and Kayla Jacobson, 2, for the winning team, while Karie Ann Skop had the lone basket for the Dragons.

Game two in the same division finished with the Blue Laker Girls outscoring the Red Devils, 12-6. Courtney Hammond paced the winning team with 6 points, with Joanna McMichael, Amy Schroeder, and Jessica Skop each adding 2 points. The Red Devils were led by Samantha Callaway with 4 points and Samantha Gibson with 2.

Game one of the fifth/sixth grade division ended in a lopsided game due to key players missing from the Mean

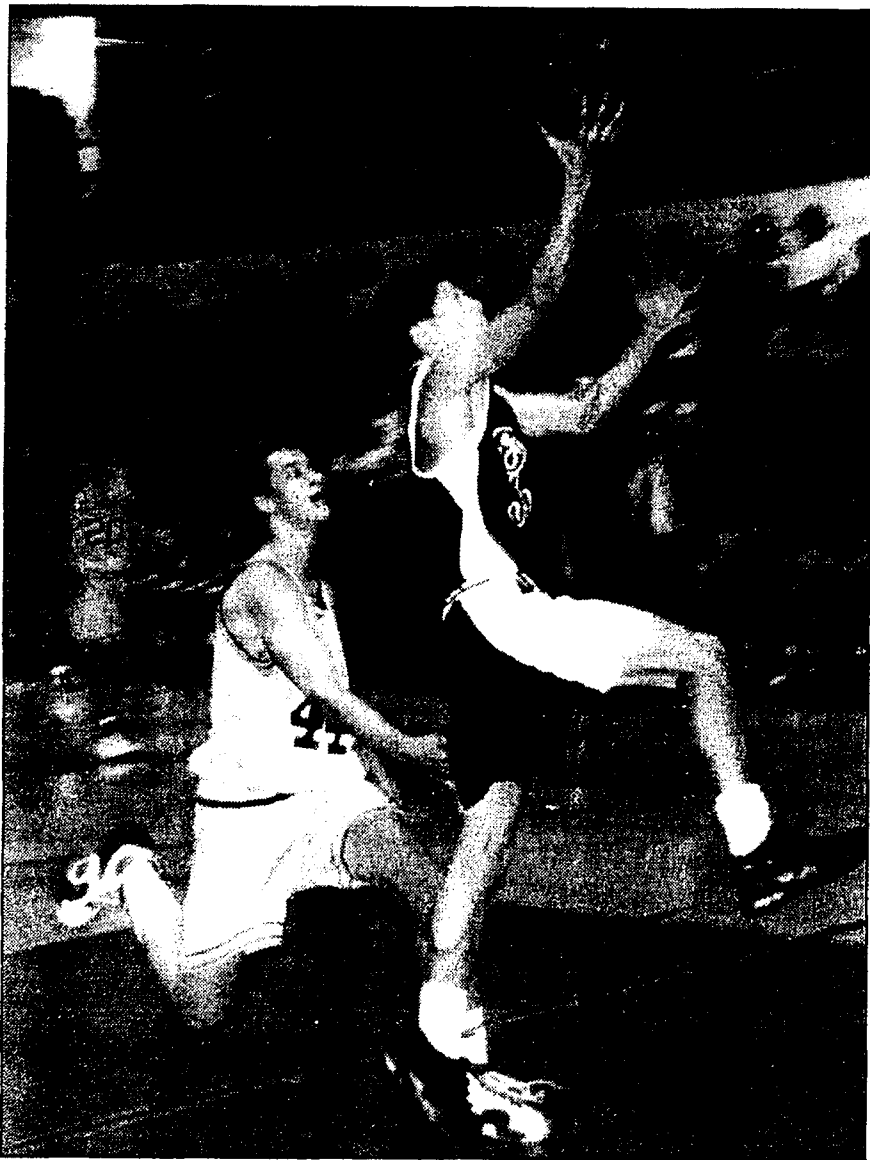
Green Machine. The Black Attack blis-tered the nets with 40 points, allowing only 5 by their opponents. Stephanie Skop was game leader with 12 points, followed by Renee Nowka, with 10. Amanda Bayster, Janelle Doebel, Jessica Humbarger, and Charity McKay all contributed 4 points each, while Sheena Boyer added 2.

Corrine Cortez was the lone scorer for the Greens, with 5 points.

The second game of the division was

a high-scoring finale to the morning. The Red Hot Chili Peppers set back the Michigan Blues, 32-22. Top Red Hot scorers were Andrea Palmrose with 12, Stephanie Lifer with 8, and Lisa Talboys with 8. Also scoring were Santanna Humbarger and Cayla Tinney with 2 points each. Kari Kraemer netted 12 points for the Blues, supported by Erica Carey, 4, Amanda McMichael, 4, Gwen Brammer, 2, and Rebecca Thorman, 2.

By Dan Pepin



**OUTSTANDING EAST JORDAN** roundballer Andrew Otis leaps for the basket while a St. Francis guard pursues, in the Jan. 22 defeat of the Trojans.

## Bonye City Auto finally takes it

BY RICH CLARK  
Journal Sports Writer

The action was tight as Boyne City Auto squeaked out their first win of the season, 76-67, over Tom's Diesel, in Over-35 league play, Jan. 31. Ed's Used Cars won the first game in a forfeit over the Insurance Shop. Leading scorers

for Boyne City Auto were Ron Warnos with 24, Steve the Doc Wisniewski, 14, and Glen McClane, 12. For Tom's, Al Olson led the way with 21, Tom Reid added 15 - all on triples - and Bob Snyder posted 11.

This week: Game 1 - Boyne City Auto vs. Insurance Shop. Game 2 - Ed's Used Cars vs. DARE.

## Bowling

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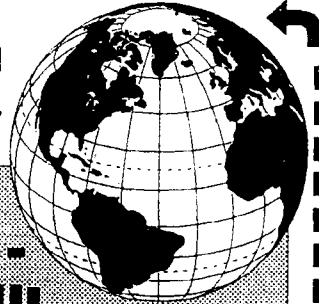
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