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## All the comforts of home here - pioneer style

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS  
 Journal Editor

It is the deep mid-winter. Outside, brutally cold winds whip the simple canvas shelters clustered together in an effort to offer each other some protec-

tion. But inside each shelter, it is cozy and warm. A mother cooks a breakfast of bacon and hotcakes over a primitive wood stove. Vented through a pipe wedged into a hole on the side of the structure, the stove is an ideal tool for people leading simple lives, because it

serves multiple purposes.

The children read quietly or play a thinking game as they wait for breakfast. Outside, the men stand talking in a small cluster. Close by, a babbling brook trickles, running along despite the deep freeze.

Pioneer families of the early 1800s, traveling in a group or caught without permanent shelters by an early winter?

No - these are families pushing the 21st century, who on another day may be found in their modern homes with VCRs and dishwashers, employed at state-of-the-art factories or offices with CD-ROM computers.

### Attractions of historical living

This is how they relax and recreate, by taking on the labors of a long-past society. They also reap the pleasures of that simple life, the quiet of the deep woods, the beauty of faces lit by candles, the warm companionship of close friends and neighbors.

These members of the Jordan River Sportsmens Club - black powder muzzle-loading shooters, pioneer campers, and history buffs - have thoroughly researched the lives of those early settlers. During encampments, whatever the season, they live as closely to that ancient lifestyle as is possible in these modern times. They wear the clothing, use only the tools available pre-1840, and get a great deal of pleasure from their accomplishments by the efforts of their own hands, unaided by technology. Of course, they must make some concessions to modern living. Instead of arriving at the encampment in horse-drawn wagons or sleds, they come by pickup truck. Their food supplies are mainly purchased at local markets, rather than harvested and stored by their own hands. But they do purchase foods in the least processed form available, and often barter for tools and other goods.

Their living quarters are composed of canvas tents over wooden frames. According to Dennis "Sodbuster" Chapman, if early settlers were forced to spend the winter in such structures, they would reinforce the walls with sod blocks, for added protection against the weather. But, Chapman said, the main necessities for survival in such dwellings are to keep warm and dry.

"As long as you can stay dry and warm, you can live in a tent like this indefinitely," said Chapman. The wood stove provides the heat source the residents depend on not only for warming themselves, but also drying their wet or frozen clothing. Chapman's wife Pat explained that the tent fabric is very important. "When the untreated canvas fibers get wet with rain, they swell together to keep the moisture out," she said. "It even blocks driving rain from coming in if it's put together properly."

The Chapmans, Ellsworth Road residents, purchased their shelter from tent master Bill Walters of Tecumseh.

"He uses traditional fabrics and techniques to build the tents," Sodbuster explained. The couple and their two daughters have been all-season primitive camping for about six years.

### Appreciating traditional values

Sodbuster branched from outdoorsman to pioneer when he started shooting muzzleloaders several years ago. He invited Pat to attend a rendezvous - a weekend gathering of muzzleloader and history enthusiasts - and after an event called a woods walk, she began to think, "I could really enjoy this life."

Pat also tried out Sodbuster's muzzleload rifle, but found it too heavy with too much of a recoil for her to handle. Even though it was her very first experience shooting a gun, "I told him I would like to shoot, if he would get me a gun more fitting to my size," said Pat. Her spouse followed through and now Pat enjoys participating in the rendezvous competitions they regularly attend.

Jordan River Sportsmens Club members, the Chapmans are now committed to spending as much time as possible primitive camping. They attend rendezvous activities all around Michigan, and try to be as authentic as possible in their equipment, clothing and lifestyle.

"I like the lack of modern conveniences," said Pat. "It's nice to not have to listen to other people's radios and electric generators when we camp."

At truly primitive rendezvous, Pat noted, the music is provided by quiet instruments like dulcimers and penny whistles. But it isn't just the simple life that attracts the Chapmans. "The people are good-natured and helpful," said Pat. "It's like an extended family. We've made some close, dear friends in this field."

Pat feels it is very good for her children as well. Both are active participants, and Pat enjoys sharing some of the traditional sewing skills that might otherwise be lost. They search for authentic fabrics, and have become adept at making dresses, coats, and even buckskin clothing. The family's activities serve as mini-vacations from modern living. "I think it helps people relax and makes them better able to handle the stress of daily life when they go back," said Pat.

It also gets the kids - and the adults - away from the TV. Pat said their daughter Cathy, age 12, loves to curl up with a warm blanket in the evenings during encampments, reading a book by the light of candle lanterns. "This is our heritage," said Pat. "And it gives us so many things the history books can't teach."



**DRESSED IN PIONEER STYLE**, Pat Chapman prepares breakfast over a wood stove. The temperature inside is comfortable and warm, despite the frigid weather outside the canvas walls.



**SOME OF THE MEN** congregate near the Chapman tent during the Sno-Blast winter encampment at East Jordan's Sportsmens Park, kept warm by furs and wool blanket-coats. They are (from left) Aaron Holloway, "Sodbuster" Chapman, and Paul Beauvais.



## Swan City memories

The city depot in its heyday, before it was sided, boarded and turned into a warehouse. The building still stands, behind the East Jordan Co-op

Marathon station.

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



## Sax says...

by Gayle Saxton

The desire to speed up the action in high school basketball started some 45 years ago with the elimination of the center jump, the establishment of the 10-second line, and setting up a three-second lane. Prior to that time, scores like 9-2, 17-13, or 25-21 were common. It was deemed a high-scoring contest if either or both teams scored more than 30 points.

When I began coaching in Carson City 48 years ago, I stressed defense. It was my philosophy that if my team could keep the opponent under 30 points, we would win a lot of games. It worked, especially when the Eagles were at home, where the playing court was such that the three men up front in a three-two zone could reach from sideline to sideline and practically touch finger tips.

The stall was also an important strategy. But these tactics often resulted in low-scoring, uninteresting ball games.

In 1950, I moved north back to East Jordan, still with the belief I would win games by keeping the opposition below 30 points per game. It didn't take me long to realize that my defensive theory was no longer practical. I would look in the score book on Saturday morning and find there were individuals scoring 30 points against the same defense that worked so successfully in Carson City.

It took me quite a while to learn the name of the game is offense. If you wanted to win, you had to have gunners - kids who could hit from all angles.

Back in the 1930s, it was an unpardonable sin to shoot other than with a two-hand set shot, except on a drive-in under the basket. But now it was no longer a

crime to shoot with one hand on the run.

Today the emphasis continues to stay on shooting. If a coach has only one or two good shooters on his team and the opponent has three or four, he will be hard-pressed to win, even with determination, defensive play, positions under the boards, the fast break, picks and so on.

Good shooters sometimes seem to have a God-given talent. Accuracy in shooting is a very difficult fundamental to teach. The kids who grew up with baskets in their back yard and were constantly practicing have a distinct advantage over those who didn't.

Yet it seems there are fewer backyard courts than ever. Maybe today's budding athletes have too many other interests and commitments that keep them from practicing daily. But it's that daily effort which is so necessary to the game today.

The rules changes down through the years have made the high school cage sport much more interesting to both spectators and players. The high school rule-makers seem to have struck a happy medium. Let's hope they do not go the route of the professionals, bringing in a shot clock to put practically all the emphasis on scoring. Game scores well over 100 do not have an appeal for me.

Now if the rule-makers could do something to give the small men back some of the advantages they used to possess, the game might become still more competitive. I don't suppose they would bore holes at either end of the court to stuff the ball through - that would definitely take away the height advantage the tall men now own.

## Local graduate earns honors

Katherine M. Malpass was among about 245 students named to the Kalamazoo College dean's list for the fall 1995 quarter. Students must maintain a 3.5 or higher grade point average to earn the honor.

Malpass is a freshman at the college,

which was founded in 1833, making it among the 100 oldest universities and colleges in the United States. There are about 1,270 students attending the Kalamazoo College.

Malpass is the daughter of Barbara and Frederick Malpass of East Jordan.

## CMU announces honor students

Central Michigan University's fall semester honors list includes several East Jordan students who earned a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

Freshman Matthew R. Dietrich, sophomore Kimberly L. Goebel, and juniors Gregory L. Bennett and Stephen

H. Galbraith, along with senior Darcie A. Dietrich, received honors recognition. In all, 2,193 CMU students were named to the honors list - 218 earned straight "A"s. The fall semester ended in December at the Mount Pleasant university.

## Correction

The name of one player was missing from the roster of identifications in the Feb. 7 *Swan City Memories*. He was Russ Weaver, seated between Francis Kayley and Bill Walden in the second row.

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# New pediatrician joins Charlevoix area medical staff

Marie C. Gardner, M.D., pediatrician, has joined the active medical staff at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Dr. Gardner will be providing pediatric care at the East Jordan Family Health Center, in East Jordan, and at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

She most recently was on the staff at Northern Michigan Hospital. From 1989 to 1990 she served on the medical staff at Sparrow and Ingham Medical Center in Lansing.

Dr. Gardner received her bachelor of science degree from Heidelberg College, in Tiffin, Ohio, and a master of science degree from the University of Michigan with an emphasis in botany. She earned her medical degree from Michigan State University College of Human Medicine in 1986. Her pediatric residency was served through Michigan State University. She is board certified by the American Board of Pediatrics. She was an instructor for the MSU

pediatrics department from 1987-89 and received the Medical Student Teaching Award from MSU College of Human Medicine. She also was awarded the Sigma XI Graduate Research Award, Ann Arbor; and the Graduate Education Teaching Award from Ingham Medical Center.

Dr. Gardner and her husband Jack reside in Petoskey. Appointments may be made through the East Jordan Family Health Center at 536-2206.



Dr. Marie Gardner

## TV memories

WWTV Channel 13 - Cadillac  
Tues., Feb. 8, 1955

11:30 a.m. Feminine Touch  
Noon Valiant Lady  
12:15 Love of Life  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
12:45 Kings Crossroads  
1:15 Road of Life  
1:30 Today's Movieland  
2:30 Around Coffee Cup  
3 p.m. Homemakers Time

3:30 Michigan Report  
3:45 Bob Crosby  
4 p.m. Brighter Day  
4:15 Secret Storm  
4:30 The Little Show  
4:45 Junior Crossroads  
5 p.m. Uncle Glen

5:45 Captain Video  
6 p.m. News  
6:15 Weather  
6:20 Sports  
6:30 Stories of Century  
7 p.m. Heart of the City  
7:30 Melody Round-up

8 p.m. Life is Worth Living  
8:30 Life With Father  
9 p.m. The Unexpected  
9:30 Red Skelton  
10 p.m. The Big Picture  
10:30 WWTV Playhouse  
11:45 Basketball  
Scoreboard  
Midnight News Nightcap

*Fame lost its appeal for me when I went into a public restroom and an autograph seeker handed me a pen and paper under the stall door.*  
Marlo Thomas

## a word fitly spoken



### The "love" holiday

February - the month of hearts and flowers and beautiful romantic hours. Lacy red Valentines embossed with Victorian sentiments.

Commercialization rules on this very profitable holiday. Cards, moderately priced to very expensive, candy, and floral bouquets and plants, although all part of that commercialism, are truly appreciated by us women, and even by the men.

The long-standing convention of practical jokers with hateful or obnoxious "funny" valentines or birthday cards are very hurtful and even wicked. Though crying out for love themselves, those that send or act out unkind messages lash out to wound others in the guise of love.

Despite dysfunctional people and families, or a lack of material things, or even being without a friend, there is always hope. The answer is for all of us to show compassion and love. When cruel people see you live such a life, hearts and minds can change, and they too may become believers in Jesus Christ.

Even the most skeptical accept love and kindness. God wants us to turn from self to others and live the Golden Rule - do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Remember Corinthians chapter 13 - the Love Chapter - where charity is translated as love. This beautiful chapter continues to guide us, standing true, in all aspects of love.

Charity-love makes the recipient and the giver both joyous and pleases our Loving Father. God's love is Agape love - unconditional!

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

### Did you know?

The diamond fields of South Africa were discovered about 1866 when a Boer farmer's children found a "pretty pebble" in the sandy bed of the Vaal River. The pebble proved to be a diamond worth \$25,000.

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# Jordan memories

**Editor's note:** We recently received a wonderful letter from East Jordan resident Marie Rebec, full of memories relating to this column:

Your *Jordan Memories*, especially on the Bohemian Settlement, have been of interest to me, bringing many thoughts back. My relatives and grandparents came from Prague, Czechoslovakia. My husband George Rebec and I both grew up in the Bohemian Settlement.

Only a certain number of families were allowed to leave Czechoslovakia at a given time. After reaching the United States, if the family or individual didn't have a place to live, through settlement or marriage, within three months, they were sent back. This is why many who had already settled sponsored friends so they could immigrate and remain in this country. The people of the settlements, like the Bohemian Settlement here, did what they could to help.

My mother's father, Jim Dinis, came to Cleveland with his brothers and sisters. Some stayed there, but my grandfather and his brother Frank moved to the Bohemian Settlement here in northern Michigan.

Jim married Emma Votruba, Emma was born here, but her parents had immigrated from Bohemia.

My other grandfather, Joseph Chanda and his family came to Michigan directly from Czechoslovakia. He married Antonia Katalik, whose family already lived here.

My ancestors cleared land the hard way - with few tools and little money - the job required a lot of hard labor. But neighbors always helped neighbors.

They cut the trees to clear the land and build log homes. They farmed the land they cleared. Later, they took more logs to be milled, so they could build better homes.

They also built a frame church, St. John Nepomucene, and later all pitched in to build a fieldstone facade.

There used to be a grocery store standing next to the church, but there isn't anything left of it now.

When I look over the acreage my parents farmed, I wonder how they endured all the hard work.

My father, also Joseph Chanda, married my mother, Margaret Divis. I was born in 1918. When I started school,

all I knew was the Bohemian language. On my first day at school, my teacher Mrs. Bartholemew and I had a difficult time. At the end of the day, she took me by the hand and walked me home. She told my parents to teach me English before I could come back to school.

We lived on Marsh Road. My father had 80 acres on Adams Road which we also farmed. The farm is now owned by Albert Chanda and his wife Jo.

My husband's parents were Frank and Mary Rebec. They had a farm off M-32. My mother-in-law came from Prague - her maiden name was Kortan. She had the Bohemian newspaper sent to her from that country. There were always advertisements by women there who were hoping to be sent for. They wanted to have marriage and a home here.

Many times Mary sent her relatives coffee and sugar, things they never had over there. Finally the family was able to smuggle out a letter to her, explaining that they were not receiving the things she sent. Perhaps someone in the post office in Bohemia found a better place for the goods.

Side roads were usually closed in winter. The main road, M-32, was opened once a week. The plow went up one side and came back on the other. If it stormed between plow visits, you walked, or got out the team of horses if the weather was decent.

In winter, my dad trapped for furs. His trap lines were laid out for about eight miles. He trapped mink, muskrat, beaver, and hunted fox. The Jordan River valley provided an abundance. Barney Milstein from East Jordan bought the pelts. The money paid for taxes and many other things.

Later in the winter, Dad worked in the sawmill at Bricker's Mill, until the ground was ready for tilling.

My grandfather Joseph Chanda had a farm off M-32. He and his wife saved money for a larger home. Since there wasn't a place to borrow money in this area, Joseph borrowed it by mail. The money was sent by railroad, so he walked to Boyne Falls to meet the train.

He got his \$700 and walked through the woods towards home - there weren't any direct roads yet. He realized

someone was following him, so he kept changing course to try to lose whoever it was, and he finally got safely home.

With that \$700, my grandfather built a nice well, and a seven-room house. The carpenter and stone mason was Charles Sulak, also a Bohemian immigrant. Charles Sulak also built his own home on Marsh Road. His son Jerome and wife live there today.

Joseph Chanda died young, before my father married.

So many of the old landmarks are gone, as well as the migrants that came here. The buildings have collapsed or been hauled away. Just cousins remain in my own family - Uncle Frank and Uncle Albert both passed away.

The families that lived in the Bohemian Settlement had the surnames Stanek, Wanek, Swoboda, Havlik, Katalik, Colins, Nemecek, Kubicek, Josifek, Haney, Votruba, Trojanek, Brezinak, Pesek, Kaborak, Cihak, Hejhal, Novak, Kortan, and perhaps others. I knew them all. Now just a few family members still live on the old homesteads.



Kathy and Tom Youmans in 1966

## Local couple celebrates 30 years

Family and friends of Kathy and Tom Youmans gathered Feb. 4 at Brothers Restaurant in Central Lake to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the couple's marriage. Fourteen people were in attendance for the celebration. Kathy Marie

YoungeDyke and Thomas Eugene Youmans were married Feb. 4, 1966, in Central Lake. Kathy is employed at Central Lake Elementary School, and Tom is employed at East Jordan Iron Works. The couple has three sons.

## Cradle roll

■ Mike and Carolee Klooster of Eastport are the parents of a daughter, Hannah Jean Marie, born Jan. 17, 1996.

Welcoming Hannah are brothers Patrick Adam, Andrew and Issac, along with grandparents Henry and Rosa Klooster of Eastport, and Caroline Williams of Kalkaska.

■ William Gardner and Christine Eby of East Jordan are the parents of a daughter, Kathleen Kay Gardner, born Jan. 17, 1996, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Kathleen Kay weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and measured 19 3/4 inches at birth.

■ A daughter, Victoria Lynn, was born Jan. 18, 1996, to John and Melanie Fehren of East Jordan.

Victoria Lynn was born at Charlevoix Area Hospital, and weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

■ William and Tamara Kraemer of East Jordan are parents of a son, Lucas Michael-Joseph, born Feb. 4, 1996, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Lucas weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces at birth.

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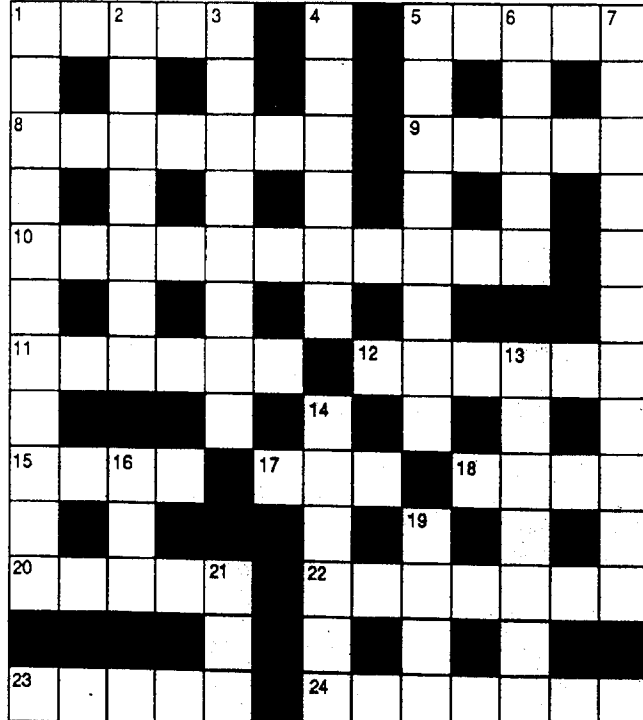
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## CROSS-WORD

- CLUES ACROSS**
- Famous sisters
  - Jazz form
  - Chemical element
  - Northeastern state
  - Autocratic; dominating
  - Enriches
  - More emaciated
  - "\_\_ hat," (construction worker)
  - Passing fancy
  - Biting, critical remark
  - Infected with hydrophobia
  - Wind instrument
  - Uncovered
  - Ceases action, stops



- CLUES DOWN**
- Informal party
  - A novel support
  - Colorful arcs
  - Vast grassy plains
  - Babys
  - Existing
  - Affording satisfaction
  - Type styles
  - Chaise lounge
  - Massage
  - Selves, personalities
  - Unexploded bomb

- SOLUTIONS ACROSS**
- Gabor
  - Beboop
  - Thornum
  - Maine
  - Endows
  - Bonier
  - Hard
  - Barb
  - Rabid
  - Bagpipe
  - Bared
  - Desists
- SOLUTIONS DOWN**
- Get-together
  - Bookend
  - Rainbows
  - Pampas
  - Bambinos
  - Being
  - Pleasurable
  - Italics
  - Daybed
  - Rub
  - Eggs
  - Dud

## mark your calendar

# Newly single group healing workshop planned

Beginning Experience, a healing program for divorced, widowed, or separated persons, is accepting reservations for the weekend of Feb. 16-18, to be held at the Augustine Center near Petoskey.

Beginning Experience is for newly-single people of

all faiths who want to begin a new life with renewed courage and joy.

A divorce, death or separation must have already occurred.

This experience is also appropriate for those formerly

married and single for years.

The weekend is presented by a team of volunteers who are also divorced, separated or widowed, and lasts from Friday night until Sunday afternoon. For additional information, call Martha at (616)941-8379.

## Char-Em receives implementation grant

The Charlevoix-Emmet School-to-work Local Community Partnership is receiving a \$147,038 local implementation grant, according to an area lawmaker.

State Rep. Beverly A. Bodem, R-106th District, was notified of the grant by Gov. Engler and the Michigan Jobs Commission. The grant, administered by the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, is providing students with skills essential for a successful transition into the work force. Bodem said the partnership will be comprised of at least 51 percent private sector representatives, an employer chair and representatives from K-12 and post-secondary educational institutions. It also will include organized labor, community organizations, local government, parent

and teacher organizations and the Job Training Partnership Act Michigan Works! agency.

"Such community involvement is crucial as we enter the 21st century," Bodem said. "The students of tomorrow will be challenged by the ever-changing technology of the information age."

Funding for the initiative is provided through the \$49 million School-to-Work grant awarded to the state in 1994 by the federal government. The money is being distributed to Michigan's 44 local partnerships over five years.

"This is an excellent investment in our future and another key step in the state's economic development strategy," Bodem said. Michigan's School-to-Work initiative is implemented through the Michigan Jobs Commission, the Michigan Department of Education and local community partnerships.

## CPR class offered

The Central Lake Township Fire Department and American Heart Association will host a CPR class at the Central Lake Township Fire Department, some time during February and March. There will be no cost to students.

Those interested should contact Wayne Loper at 544-2021 after 4 p.m., for more information.

## Bands to perform

The Central Lake High School and Middle School Bands will present a pre-district festival concert Thurs., Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. Admission is by donation. The bands will play selections prepared for the up-coming festival, which is Sat., Feb. 24, in Traverse City.



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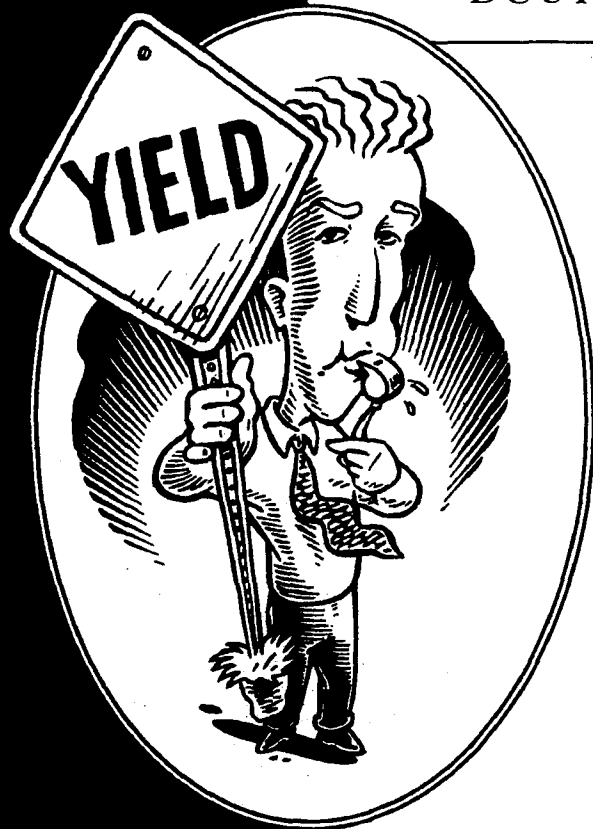
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# Internet pops up in EJ

Residents of East Jordan now have the opportunity to surf, send E-mail and access world-wide information banks through the Internet, thanks to a POP from Internet services provider Freeway, Inc.

POP is Internet jargon for Point of Presence, which basically provides connectivity through phone lines to points that normally would not be served by major phone exchanges. This gives smaller cities the opportunity to experience the full range of Internet services that are usually offered in larger markets.

"We feel that we have a commitment to provide affordable pricing of Internet services to local communities, along with the quality and range of features comparable to major market areas," said Freeway president Charles Scott. "We will continue to provide connectivity to both the large and small markets because we think that everyone should have the Internet experience."

Access to the Internet through Freeway will give East Jordan users millions of pages of government, research, educational, business and entertainment information such as sports, news, real estate, stock market, weather and demographics. There are also thousands of world-wide and local discussion forums on hobbies, business, recreation, travel and much more.

Freeway's connectivity also offers

the fastest dial-up connections available, with no busy signals. This is not only a convenience, but a necessity to users who rely on instant access for business or professional purposes.

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### February 1

At approximately 9:40 p.m., a two-vehicle property accident occurred due to icy conditions when Jeffrey Humboldt of Mancelona, traveling north on Water Street in his 1992 Ford Ranger pickup, slid into Charles Duby of Ellsworth, driving a 1979 Oldsmobile south on Water. Both drivers were wearing seatbelts and no injuries were reported.

### February 3

Dennis Holoway of Detroit reported damage caused to the front end of his 1992 Ford pickup by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Glen's Plaza lot about 1 p.m.

### February 5

Ryan Slack was traveling east on Mill Street in a 1985 Ford van at about 3:30

p.m., when he struck the back end of a 1984 Ford driven by Jorel McCoy which had stalled in the roadway near Fifth Street. Both drivers were wearing seatbelts and did not report injuries.

### February 6

A two-vehicle property damage accident took place at about 9:35 a.m., when Charles Gilmore of Mancelona, traveling west on Bridge Street in his 1977 GMC, lost control on the curve at the intersection of Bridge and Water streets, and collided with Paul Eckert of Elmira who was traveling east on Water Street in a 1996 Ford van. Both subjects were wearing seatbelts and no injuries were reported.

Gilmore was cited for traveling too fast for conditions.

## sheriff report

Snowmobilers break through Charlevoix ice

One snowmobiler was rescued and another presumably drowned after the two broke through the ice of Lake Charlevoix near the Round Lake channel Saturday night.

Brothers Corey Richardson, 24, of Norwood Township, and Casey Richardson, 27, of Marion Township, were apparently snowmobiling on the lake at about 8 p.m., Feb. 10, when they broke through ice near the US Coast Guard Station. Corey was able to pull himself out of the water and call for help. A nearby resident heard him and called the Coast Guard.

The other brother, Casey Richardson, is presumed drowned. The US Coast Guard from both Charlevoix and Traverse City stations, the Charlevoix County Sher-

iff Department, divers from the East Jordan Police Department and Boyne Valley Fire Department, the Michigan State Police, the Charlevoix City Fire Department, and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources all joined in a futile search Saturday night and for eight hours on Sunday.

Poor weather conditions forced the suspension of diving operations Sunday. The MDNR boat Steelhead was also unable to proceed because of ice conditions and strong currents. The sheriff department will make other plans to recover the snowmobiler.

After his rescue, Corey Richardson was transported to Charlevoix Area Hospital and was released Sunday. Also assisting in the operation were Charlevoix City Police and Charlevoix Ambulance. The accident remains under investigation.



## 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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### Other East Jordan

#### Area Churches:

- E.J. Missionary, 536-2128
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- Full Gospel Truth, 536-3430
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# The annual Odyssey of the mind and imagination

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS  
Journal Editor

Students from across the region will soon gather together for the annual competition of the intellect, Odyssey of the Mind.

For several months, OM teams have been meeting after school and on Saturdays to develop their problem-solving skills in preparation for the competition, Feb. 17, at Petoskey High School. Activity becomes very intense as the teams near the deadline—creating, building, painting, writing, and practice, practice, practice makes for busy schedules on top of their other activities.

The teams choose from five problems, generally involving building or inventing some type of structure or machine, then developing a skit that should relate, at least vaguely, to the problem.

Although a few of the problems are restricted by age level, most can be approached from a variety of ages, or in OM terms, divisions.

The distribution of ages is elementary (Division I); middle school (Division II); high school (Division III); and college (Division IV). A special K-2 primary problem, *Better Safe Than Sorry*, is not judged competitively.

After they present their problem at the competition, selected members of each team will go on to OM Spontaneous—a game in which participants are given a brain-teaser and judged on their responses.

For example, the group might be asked to name something that flies. A common answer would be "bird," while a creative answer would "Superman." The exercise promotes fast, creative thinking.

Each team has a coach to keep them on task. The coach is not allowed to advise, direct or be involved in any way in helping the group solve the problem.

The aims of the OM program are for students to develop problem-solving skills, to work within a group toward a common goal, and to display and appreciate good sportsmanship. Creating solutions, evaluating ideas, and making final decisions builds self-esteem, as well as independent thinking.

East Jordan students participating in this year's OM competition and the problems they have selected:

**The Tall Tales of John Jivery** (Div. II)—Mary Ann Brooks, Misty Calloway, Eric Fischer, Katie Goebel, Cynthia Mazzella, and Kevin Penzien.

**OM-vention** (Div. II) — Kattie Brooks, Amanda Daniel, Sean Gee,



**EAST JORDAN DIVISION I students (elementary level) perform a skit as they complete assigned tasks during last year's Odyssey of the Mind regional competition in Gaylord. This year East Jordan students will compete in several categories at Feb. 17 regionals in Petoskey.**

Jessica Pevaroll, and Stephanie Sweet.

**Classics ... Great Impressions** (Div. III) — Tina Greenman, Teresa Lent, Beverly Lucas, Jenny McCready, and Heather McLaren.

**Crunch!** (Div. III) — Gary Brooks, Larry Brooks, Charlie Hague, Mike Mazzella, Kristina Nelson, and Dennis

Wood.

The top two teams in each problem and division at OM regional competition advance to state competition at Central Michigan University in April. The top team in each problem and division at state competition advances to world competition in May.

## Odyssey of the Mind — the problems

■ **Amusin' Cruisin'** (Divisions I-III) — Teams are required to design, build, and drive a vehicle on two journeys that will take drivers to see "attractions" that are part of a team-created theme. In addition to transporting the drivers past, through, or as part of the attractions, the vehicle will perform required and team-created tasks.

■ **Better Safe Than Sorry!** (Primary) — For this non-competitive problem, teams will create and perform a skit that presents three safety tips chosen from a given list, a team-created safety tip, a team-made sign for each safety tip, a slogan for the team-created tip, a team-created humorous character that chooses to ignore one or more of the tips, and an explanation of why people should follow the tips.

■ **Crunch!** (Divisions I-IV) — Teams are required to design and build a structure of balsa wood and glue. The structure will be tested by balancing and supporting as much weight as possible while undergoing a series of billiard ball impacts.

■ **Classics ... Great Impressions** (Divisions I-IV) — Teams will select a drawing or painting by a French Impressionist artist and write a poem relating to it. Teams will also select a poem by a famous author, create an original drawing or painting that relates to the poem, and present the poem and work of art.

■ **OM-vention** (Divisions II-IV) — The teams must apply methods used by industrial designers to design a new product or redesign an existing one that will assist a person with a physical disability to perform or help perform a task. The team will present a skit that includes the product and demonstrates its use, while incorporating humor in the performance.

■ **Tall Tales of John Jivery** (Divisions I-II) — Teams are to create and present a humorous performance about an original tall tale. The tale will include a team-created hero or heroine that performs an incredible feat, a unique explanation of how something began or came to be, and a surprise for the audience.

## WHAT'S COOKING

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

Looking ahead this month, the next big holiday is Presidents' Day. This holiday prompts a few extra sales in the stores, but so far has been ignored by the card, candy and flower industry. That shouldn't stop us from planning a special dinner in honor of our Presidents. Remembering President Reagan's 85th birthday this month, I have the recipe for his favorite "Macaroni and Cheese." As it's not very glamorous or "presidential," I doubt that it is what all those people who paid \$1,000 per plate were served, but perhaps it's what President Reagan was served at his home. I also have the Nixon's favorite "Meat Loaf." Take your pick or make them both. Who knows? You may be feeding a future president!

### PRESIDENT REAGAN'S MACARONI AND CHEESE

1/2 pound macaroni  
1 tsp butter  
1 egg, beaten  
1 tsp salt  
1 tsp dry mustard  
3 cups grated sharp cheese  
1 cup milk  
1 tbl hot water

Cook macaroni per package directions, drain and set aside. Stir butter and beaten egg together. Mix salt and mustard with hot water, add milk. Add cheese, leaving enough to sprinkle on top. Pour macaroni in to a buttered casserole, add all other ingredients, toss lightly. Sprinkle extra cheese on top and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until custard is set.

### NIXON'S MEAT LOAF

2 tbsp. butter  
1 cup finely chopped onion  
2 garlic cloves, minced  
3 slices white bread  
1 cup milk  
2 lbs. lean ground beef  
2 eggs, lightly beaten

1 tbsp. salt  
4 twists fresh black pepper  
1 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley  
1/2 tsp dried thyme  
1/2 tsp dried marjoram  
2 tbsp. tomato puree  
2 tbsp. bread crumbs

Grease a 13x9" baking pan. Melt butter in a saute pan. Add onions and garlic, saute until just golden. Cool. Dice the bread and soak in the milk. In a large mixing bowl, mix the beef by hand with sauteed onion, garlic and soaked bread. Add eggs and spices. Mix by hand in a circular motion. Turn in to the baking pan and pat into a loaf shape, leaving an inch around edges for draining. Brush top with puree and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Refrigerate 1 hour to firm and allow flavors to meld. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bake on lower shelf 1 hour or until cooked through. Pour off fat as necessary while cooking and when done. Let stand on a wire rack five minutes before slicing.

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## Sports

by Rich Clark, Journal Sports Writer

## East Jordan shuts down the Cheboygan Chiefs

The Red Devils, sitting 12-2, out-hustled a scrappy Cheboygan Chiefs team, 80-60, when the varsity basketballers met Feb. 6 on the East Jordan home court. The Chiefs (4-11) just wouldn't quit.

Both teams played excellent defense to start the game. The Devils made a little break to put them up 15-6 after eight minutes of play.

The second quarter was like the first, except most the points came from the long arm of East Jordan senior Josiah Middaugh. He broke out for 10, all on jump shots from the top left-hand section of the arc. Middaugh's effort put the Devils up by 19 at the half.

Cheboygan came out of the gate in the third quarter with an up tempo-slow pace combo that finally made the game interesting for a while. The Chiefs out-scored East Jordan 22-18 in the quarter, but the earlier gap kept them behind 45-60.

The fourth quarter foul fest demoted the game from slightly dull to "very boring," in the words of one fan. Each team brought the ball down the court, passed it around for a while, and was fouled, usually before a shot was even put up. At the final buzzer, the Devils were on top.

"This game was ugly," said coach Del Ingalls. "We couldn't get into sync, which played right into Cheboygan's hands."

East Jordan's leading scorer, as usual, was Andrew Otis with 24. Not usual: 20 of those points were shot from the charity stripe.

Jim Malpass finished with 13 points and 15 rebounds. Scott Haley and Middaugh both dropped in 12, and Middaugh picked off 9 rebounds. Otis snagged on 10 boards, and Josh Spears grabbed 9 more.

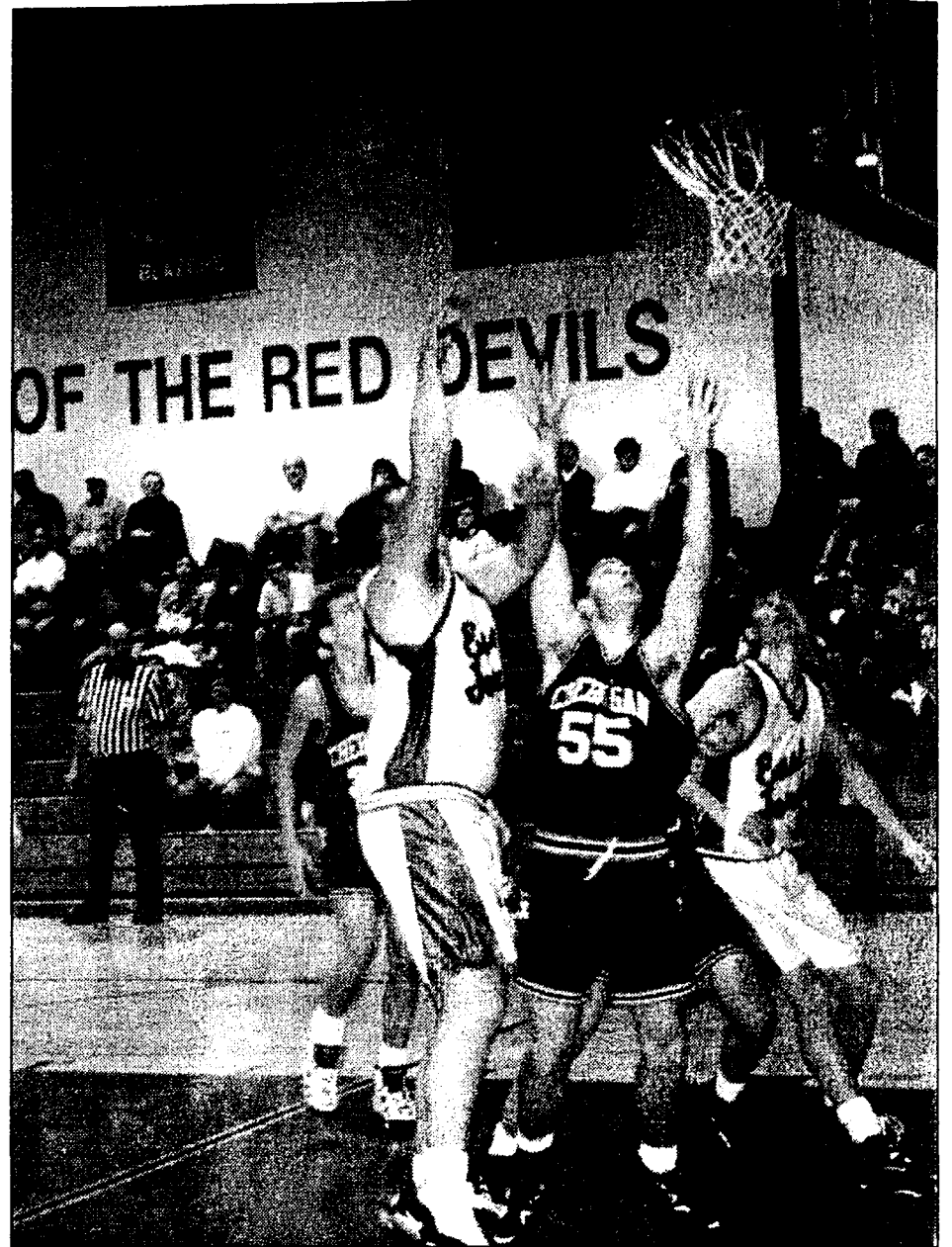
Charlie Woodard led the Chiefs with 19 and Todd Schryer added 10.

The junior varsity Devils lost to Cheboygan, 68-51. Matt Mogan scored 16 points and Denzel Wilson added 10.

The freshman team met Feb. 5 with Inland Lakes in East Jordan. The final score went against the Red Devils, 54-43.

Tony Prevo's 20 points were under the game high of 23 posted by Finley of Inland Lakes. Dillon Antaya and Josh Evans each added 8 points. Top rebounders were Antaya and Jon Snyder.

The Frosh Devils have an appointment with Charlevoix Feb. 15, and Cheboygan, Feb. 19.



**CHEBOYGAN DEFENSE** valiantly tries to stop the unstoppable shooter Josh Spears (front) and a rebounding Jim Malpass (right) from taking two points for the Devils during the Feb. 6 game.

## Cheerleaders take crown

For the second consecutive year, the East Jordan High School varsity cheerleaders earned their way to the top of their division at the Great Northern Conference Cheerleading Championships, Feb. 10 in Kalkaska.

Their competition included Boyne City, Elk Rapids, Harbor Springs, Charlevoix, and Kalkaska.

The squad performed two required cheers, a sideline chant, and a "mystery round" — a task performed without previous information.

This year's mystery task was to create a sportsmanship banner and finish designing for performance a five-line cheer. They had 30 minutes to complete the assignment without the help or advise of their coach, Phyllis Olszewski.

The squad's performance was judged

on creativity, ability, and how well they followed directions. Although the East Jordan squad did well throughout the meet, they did not know their position until final standings were posted.

"We have gone through a lot of hardships this season," said elated senior squad member Johanna Schiemann. "We pulled through as a team."

The squad's goal is to compete well at state finals, Schiemann said. The meet is March 17 at in Saginaw.

Squad members are Kristy Bennett, Miki Ford, Amy Frank, Dawn Meads, Amy Meredith, Melissa Renkiewicz, and Johanna Schiemann.



## The East Jordan Devils overrun the Rams, 61-49

East Jordan High Schools' varsity boys basketball team downed the Harbor Springs Rams, 61-49, with a superb defensive effort from the entire team. The Feb. 9 game was played on the East Jordan home court.

East Jordan led from start to finish, paced by a 13-5 spurt right at the beginning. That was as close as Harbor got for the rest of the game. The score read 20-9 after one quarter, and it was 36-26 at the half.

The second half started sloppy, with both team defenses showing well, but the offenses were still in the locker room. Only six points were scored in the first four minutes of the second half. The third quarter ended 48-36 with the final at a comfortable 61-49 win for

East Jordan. Leading scorer for the Red Devils was Andrew Otis with 20. Jim Malpass drained 17, and Scott Haley and Josiah Middaugh added eight each. Otis had 10 boards, while Parke Bluhm and Middaugh snagged on nine rebounds each.

The player of the game may have been Malpass who finished with 17 points, 12 rebounds, seven deflections, five steals and three blocks. He seemed to be all over the court both offensively and especially defensively.

"This is the best game I've ever played," said the happy Malpass. "Harbor Springs is better than their record indicates."

Leading scorers for Harbor were James Hacker with 20 and Tim Austin

with nine.

"We played excellent D (defense), but we need to work on putting teams away faster on the offensive end," said coach Del Ingalls. "Jim Malpass had an outstanding game."

In the junior varsity game, the players gave coach Bob Snyder a special birthday present and a few gray hairs with a 95-91 overtime win over the junior Rams.

Leading scorers for the Devils were Chris Murray and Dave Miller with 22 each. Matt Mogan added 18 and Denzel Wilson netted 16. Murray led the team in assists with seven.

Freshman hard-courtiers also out-scored their Harbor Springs counterparts in a Feb. 8 meeting at East Jordan.

Chili Peppers nearly doubling the score of the Black Attack, 43-22. Stephanie Skop repeated her accomplishment of leading all scorers with 24 points for the Red Hots, assisted by Renee Nowka with 11, and Amanda Bayster with 4.

Andrea Palmrose scored 10 points for the Attack, with Emily Perrault and Stephanie Lifer contributing 8 and 4 points respectively.

Because of the extreme low temperatures Feb. 3, there weren't enough players present in the third-fourth grade division of the league to play the scheduled games.

By Dr. Daniel J. Pepin





# Sports

by Rich Clark, Journal Sports Writer

## East Jordan volleyballers fall to the Lady Elks

The East Jordan High School varsity volleyball team won two of five games, but finally bowed to the Lady Elks of Elk Rapids by scores of 1-15, 15-13, 15-10, 16-18 and 11-15. The teams met in East Jordan, Feb. 1.

The girls got off to a slow start, but came back to

take the next two games. They fell in the last two, but played hard all the way.

Top servers were Angie Snyder, Charissa Gulotta and Amelia Fleming. Leading spikers were Gulotta, Kyle Krause and Amanda Pepin.

All-round player Gulotta, along with Jenny Goebel,

pulled out the digs.

Amelia Fleming was top setter.

"We played extremely well," said coach Meg Fowler. "It was a fun match to coach and watch. The girls had fun and we were within seconds of winning the fourth game."

## Boyne City Ramblers squeak out wins over Lady Devils

The Boyne City Ramblers slipped past the East Jordan varsity girls volleyball team in four sets in Feb. 8 action at Boyne City. East Jordan's scores were 15-17, 14-16, 15-9, and 7-15.

The Lady Devils fought hard in the first two games, coming up heart-breakingly short. In the third, they

rallied for the win, after falling behind 3-8.

Angie Goebel, Erica Kroush and Kyle Krause led services. Top spikers were Krause, Dayle Looze, Charissa Gulotta, and Amanda Pepin. Amelia Fleming was outstanding setter.

Coach Meg Fowler was philosophical about the

loss. "The team did not play well, and Boyne played hard to get the wins," said Fowler. "We had game-point situations and missed some key serves."

Fowler said she expects her team to be able to bounce back from the loss and play well in the Suttons Bay tournament, which was scheduled for Feb. 10.

## Shooting range grants

The Department of Natural Resources has a total of \$50,000 in grant funding available to assist local units of government and non-profit organizations in improving and upgrading shooting ranges.

These grants will be awarded through the DNR's Hunter Education Program, Law Enforcement Division, with funding from the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Program, which is supported by an excise tax on handguns and archery equipment.

The application deadline is March 15, and successful applicants will be notified by early May.

In selecting projects to receive the grants, priority will be given to those applicants whose projects best fulfill the goals of the program, which are as follows:

- to increase the availability of shooting ranges for the instruction of hunter safety education
- to increase public access to shooting facilities
- to increase range safety by providing safer places for Michigan shooters and hunters to practice
- to encourage the use of shooting facilities by diverse hunting and shooting interests and programs
- to provide improved training facilities for peace officer training.

The 1995 grant recipients received a total of \$46,831, and included an \$11,831 grant to the Elk Rapids Conservation Club.

For application forms and additional information, contact the Department of Natural Resources, Law Enforcement Division, Hunter Education Section, P.O. Box 30031, Lansing, MI 48909-7531; (517) 335-3410.

### Sports Quiz

by Larry Duncan

1. Where is "Gasoline Alley"?
2. How many strokes make up a quadruple bogey on a par five golf hole?
3. What professional sports league originated the college draft?
4. From what yard line do NFL teams kick off?
5. What is the largest rodeo in the world?
6. What female athlete holds the most figure-skating titles?
7. On what type of surface are the Wimbledon tennis championships played?
8. What sport confronts participants with hairpins?

### Sports Quiz Answers

1. the Indianapolis Motor Speedway; 2. nine; 3. the National Football League; 4. the 35-yard line; 5. the Calgary Stampede; 6. Sonia Henie; 7. grass; 8. auto racing

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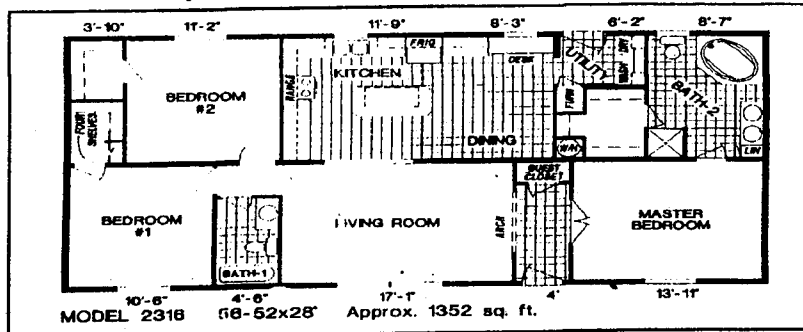
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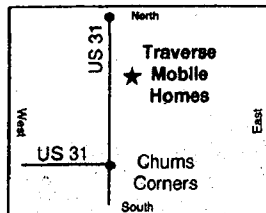
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For special events, write down the information, and mail to the East Jordan Journal, PO Box 405, East Jordan, MI 49727.

Remember, our special events deadline is Wednesday, the week **before** you would like to have the event published. This newspaper has a one-time free policy for publishing upcoming events.

• **Academic Boosters** meets the second Wednesday of each month, at 3:15 p.m., in the high school media center.

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** meets at the Presbyterian Church on Williams at Fourth Street, each Thursday at 8 p.m.

• **Charlevoix Soaring Club**, a general aviation flying club, meets the second Tuesday of every month, at 7:30 p.m., Charlevoix airport. Call Greg at 582-3229 for directions.

• **East Jordan Band Parents** meet the first Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., in the high school band room.

• **East Jordan Board of Education** meets the third Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the K-8 media center.

• **East Jordan Co-op Nursery** meets each week day that school is in session, 8:45 to 11 a.m., at the Presbyterian Church on Williams at Fourth Street.

• **East Jordan First Presbyterian Church.** Session meets third Monday of the month. Deacons meet the second Monday every other month, at 5:30 p.m.

• **East Jordan Garden Club** meets every third Monday, 1:30 p.m., except some winter months, in the Jordan Valley District Library community room. Call 536-3665, or 536-2883 for more information.

• **East Jordan Parent-Teachers Organization (PTO)** for K-8 parents meets the second Monday of each month, 7 p.m., in the K-8 media center. Child care provided.

• **East Jordan Rotary Club** meets each Tuesday at 12:15 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church on Williams at Fourth Street.

• **East Jordan Senior Center** is open week days for walkers from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The hall is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• **Fibromyalgia Support Group** meets every third Saturday of the month at 1 p.m., in the Community Health Education Center of Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. Call (800)248-6777 for more information.

• **Jordan Valley Community Band** meets each Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the East Jordan High School band room. Call 536-7654 for more information.

• **Low Vision Support Group** meets first and third Tuesdays, 11 a.m., at the East Jordan Senior Center.

• **Merry Musicales Senior Choir** rehearses every Monday at 12:45 p.m., at the East Jordan Senior Center.

• **Open Door Christian Coffee House** meets the first and third Saturdays each month, at 7 p.m., at the East Jordan Senior Center, for Christian fellowship with music.

• **Sports Boosters** meets every first Monday, 7 p.m., in the high school cafeteria.

## Local governments — a listing of meetings and other information

• **City of East Jordan** commission meets first and third Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 201 Main St. Clerk: Kathy O'Rear, 536-3381.

• **East Jordan School District** board meets every third Monday, 5:30 p.m., at the elementary/middle school media center. Superintendent: Robert "Chip" Hansen, 536-3131.

• **Echo Township** meets first Tuesday, odd months, 7:30 p.m. Supervisor: Robert Pearsall, 544-8031; clerk: Shirley Folsom; treasurer: Shirley Beal.

• **Eveline Township** meets second Tuesday of each month, at 7 p.m., at the Eveline Township Hall, 8525 Ferry Rd. Supervisor: David Willson, 582-9428; clerk: Melanie Sims, 582-7594; treasurer: Nancy Sherman, 536-7119.

• **Jordan Township** meets fourth Monday in January, March, May, June, July, September, and November, at 7:30 p.m. Supervisor: Joseph Haney, 536-7002; clerk: Leona Stanek; treasurer: temporary vacancy.

• **South Arm Township** meets second Wednesday of each month, at 7 p.m., at the South Arm Township Hall on M-66. Supervisor: Robert Christiansen, 536-2444; clerk: Joanne Smith, 536-7746; treasurer: Lucille Malpass.

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## Renewal of registrations

The Department of State is launching a program to allow watercraft registrations expiring this March to be renewed by touch-tone telephone.

"Touch-Tone telephone renewal represents a major breakthrough in delivering on our mandate of improved customer service," Secretary of State Candice Miller said. "In fact, touch-tone renewal has the potential to revolutionize how people do business with the Secretary of State's office." "It offers the ultimate convenience of doing business from the comfort of home 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with no requirements other than a touch-tone telephone and a valid credit card, two options readily available to most watercraft owners. By piloting the program with watercraft registrations, we can study its viability before we expand it to a wider segment of the population."

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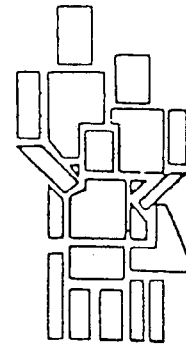
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# The State's average weekly wage climbs

Michigan's average weekly wage had its largest increase in 14 years last year, climbing by \$27.17 to \$581.39. "The state's robust economy in 1995 contributed strongly to the 4.9 percent increase in the average weekly wage for Michigan workers," said F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

"The factors leading to last year's wage increase were bonus payments to workers and increased working hours," Edwards explained.

The state average weekly wage is based on employment and payroll data collected from private Michigan employers for the 12 months ending on June 30, 1995. To calculate the wage, MESC uses payroll information from all industries in the state. The average weekly wage figure is used in the administration of Michigan's workers' disability compensation, handicappers' civil rights and unemployment insurance programs.

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♥ **MELISSA L. SLOAN:** You're in my heart forever and forever I'll love you. Ed.♥

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♥ **HAPPY VALENTINE'S** Day Dad. We love you. Derick, Amanda, Cara & Emily ♥

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♥ **HAPPY VALENTINE'S** Day Sarah, Eric and Noelle. We hope your day is very special.♥

# obituaries and death notices

## Stephen J. Flees

Stephen J. Flees, 74, of Middleburg, Fla., and East Jordan, died Feb. 9, 1996, at his home in East Jordan.

Funeral services were held Feb. 13, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan. Rev. William McKeon officiated with interment following at Oakwood Cemetery, Traverse City.

Mr. Flees was born Nov. 30, 1921, in Centerville Township, near Lake Leelanau, the son of Steve and Gertrude (O'Brien) Flees. On May 7, 1949, in Bayonne, N.J., he married Eileen Mooney.

He attended St. Mary's Catholic School in Lake Leelanau through the 10th grade, then graduated from Northport High School in 1941. He received his degree in business administration from Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., in 1963.

Mr. Flees served in the United States Navy during World War II and served in the United States Coast Guard for 20 years, specializing in finance and supply. He retired in 1961. He lived in Florida from 1969 until 1996 and vacationed in

East Jordan since October of 1993.

He was a member of St. Luke's Catholic Church in Middleburg, Fla., and attended St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan. He was a member of the Traverse City Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Knights of Columbus. He enjoyed fishing, boating, and woodworking.

He is survived by his wife, Eileen Flees of Middleburg, Fla., and East Jordan; two sons, Robert Flees and his wife Christine of Ladson, S.C., and Kevin Flees and his wife, Kelly, of Tewksbury, Mass.; four grandchildren; one sister, Emma Schichtel of Traverse City; and two brothers, Leonard Flees and his wife Helen of Fountain Valley, Calif., and Warren A. Flees and his wife Loretta of Milford. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Jane Kolarik.

A rosary service was held on Monday evening at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

## Ormand "Ormie" Winston

Ormand "Ormie" Winston, 91, died Wed., Feb. 7, 1996, at his home in East Jordan.

Funeral services were held Feb. 10 at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. Rev. David Downton officiated, with burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Winston was born on Oct. 3, 1904, in East Jordan, the son of Edward and Bertha (Hayner) Winston.

He married Margaret Britton Burd on June 19, 1966, in Detroit.

She preceded him in death on April 26, 1988.

Ormie belonged to the Civilian Conservation Corps (C.C.C.) when he was young.

He also hauled furs for Sam Milstein in East Jordan and drove livery teams of horses for doctors in the area. He was a cook for many years, on the ship *Calcip II* and the iron ore carrier *Sloan*, which sailed on the Great Lakes. He also

worked at Motor Wheel in Lansing for a few years and the Sherman Canning Company in East Jordan for 10 years, now known as Burnette Foods. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, and mushrooming.

He is survived by six step-children: James Burd (Donna) of Peoria, Ariz., Darlene Thoresen of Wyandotte, Nancy Knas (Bob) of Wyandotte, and Molly Young, Jerry Burd and Cindy Burd, all of East Jordan; 20 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild; brother Robert Winston (Dee) of Venice, Fla.; nephew Howard Bayliss of Boyne City; and niece Evelyn Bradley (Michael) of Boyne City. Ormie was also preceded in death by brothers George, Milford, Leslie, and Reuben Winston; sister Mildred Bayliss; step-son Robert Burd; step-daughter Diane Miller; granddaughter Lynne Thoresen; and niece Florene Kenney.

## Death notices

**Bonnie Jean Kile**, 64, of East Jordan, died Feb. 1, 1996, at home. Services were held Feb. 4, at First Baptist Church of Boyne City, with burial in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

**Joseph J. Stott**, 85, of Ellsworth, died Feb. 10, 1996. Services were held Feb. 13, at Hastings Funeral Home in Ellsworth.



## Director named to run employment group

Steve Perdue, Executive Director of GTP Industries in Traverse City, was recently elected President of the Michigan Association of Rehabilitation Organizations (MARO).

MARO is the trade association for 65 independent non-profit businesses serving persons with disabilities and who are otherwise disadvantaged throughout Michigan.

In 1995, over 2,000 people were assisted in finding employment through MARO-member agencies. MARO members served over 20,000 persons statewide in a variety of training and employment programs.

Perdue has been Executive Director of GTP Industries, a private non-profit rehabilitation organization serving people with disabilities and otherwise disadvantaged in northwestern lower Michigan, since 1980. In 1995, GTP placed over 40 persons in supported or competitive job placements in northwestern lower Michigan.

MARO-member agencies not only provide placement in competitive jobs with support, but training in businesses owned and operated by the rehabilitation organizations.

Member organizations also provide training for those people who are not yet ready to enter even the sheltered work environment.

These training programs serve people with very severe disabilities, who may have been institutionalized and are now coming to programs for daily living training. The goal is personal independence, but the goal down the road is possibly leading to some form of employment.

One big area of emphasis is welfare reform and getting people to work. Many MARO members are involved in the "Work First" program, utilizing the same employment techniques.

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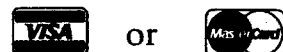


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**PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION**

The East Jordan City Commission met January 16, 1996 in a Work Session meeting, Mayor Peck presiding with all members of the Commission present. Discussion was held on the City Commission's duties as allocated by the new charter; changes that are necessary in the City Administration Ordinance due to the charter; and establishing 6 year capitol improvement plans.

Work sessions of the City Commission are on a trial basis. The sessions enable the Commissioners to thoroughly discuss and become familiar with City issues. Business issues are not addressed and no official action can be taken by the Commission in a work session environment. The general public is welcome to attend City Commission work sessions which are held the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

A copy of the minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review and copying during normal business hours.

Kathy O'Rear, CMC  
City Clerk

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION**

The East Jordan City Commission met Tuesday, February 6, 1996 for its monthly business meeting. Mayor Peck presided over the meeting with all Commissioners in attendance. Minutes were approved and paid bill lists were examined. Further Commission action: adopted a resolution to establish meeting dates for the Board of Review and to allow tax payers to protest their property assessments by mail; designated Hoffman, Steensma & Plamodon as the City's auditing firm; adopted a resolution of intent to place delinquent water and sewer bills on the 1996 summer tax roll for collection; were introduced to proposed amendments to the City's election ordinance; amended the Fire Department duties regarding hazardous materials; and authorized Administrator Sutter to lobby State and Federal governments to retain rural road fund with local control.

A copy of the minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review and copying during normal business hours.

Kathy O'Rear, CMC  
City Clerk

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**SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION**

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF**

- Beaver Island Community School, Charlevoix County, Michigan
- Boyer City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan
- Boyer 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 BE HELD**

**FEBRUARY 26, 1996**

**TO THE ELECTORS OF EACH SCHOOL DISTRICT:**

Please Take Notice that the Board 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.

**THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.**

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special intermediate school district election:

**CHARLEVOIX-EMMET INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL - SPECIAL EDUCATION**

This proposal requests the renewal of 1.16 mills for special education previ-

ously 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 VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:**

**BEAVER ISLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOL PRECINCT NO. 1**

Voting Place: Beaver Island Community School, Beaver Island, Michigan.

**BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS PRECINCT NO. 1**

Voting Place: Boyne City Elementary School.

**BOYNE FALLS PUBLIC SCHOOLS PRECINCT NO. 1**

Voting Place: Boyne Falls School Library.

**CENTRAL LAKE PUBLIC SCHOOLS PRECINCT NO. 1**

Voting Place: High School Building, in the Village of Central Lake, Michigan.

**CHARLEVOIX PUBLIC SCHOOLS PRECINCT NO. 1**

Voting Place: Charlevoix Elementary School on Division Street.

**EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS PRECINCT NO. 1**

Voting Place: East Jordan Civic Center, East Jordan, Michigan.

**ELLSWORTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL PRECINCT NO. 1**

Voting Place: Ellsworth Village Hall.

**HARBOR SPRINGS PUBLIC SCHOOLS PRECINCT NO. 1**

Voting Place: Harbor Springs High School Cafeteria.

**PRECINCT NO. 2**

Voting Place: Readmond Township Hall, Wormwood Lane, Harbor Springs. The second precinct consists of Cross Village Township

and the portion of Readmond Township situated within the Harbor Springs Public Schools district.

**LITTLEFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOL PRECINCT NO. 1**

Voting Place: Village Hall, in the Village of Alanson, Michigan.

**PELLSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS PRECINCT NO. 1**

Voting Place: Pellston Middle School Auditorium Foyer, Pellston, Michigan.

**PRECINCT NO. 2**

Voting Place: Former Levering School, now Levering Lions Building, Levering, Michigan.

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF PETOSKEY PRECINCT NO. 1**

Voting Place: Central School Cafeteria, Petoskey, Michigan.

**PRECINCT NO. 2**

Voting Place: Central School Cafeteria, Petoskey, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

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

Denise McDonough, Secretary Thelma Chellis, Secretary  
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Ellsworth Community Schools

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Charlevoix Public Schools Public Schools of Petoskey

Gary Ciszewski, Secretary East Jordan Public Schools

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# East Jordan City Commission adopts pay policy

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS  
Journal Editor

After in-depth discussion of the subject over two meetings, the East Jordan City Commission decided to establish a per meeting pay schedule for commission members.

The 1995 city charter upgrade includes the requirement that commission members must be paid. The present rate is \$30 per meeting, although there was support from at least one commission member to put the panel "on salary."

"We do most our work outside of meetings," said commissioner Greg Chappuies at the Jan. 16 meeting. "We want our meetings to be meaningful, rather than called for the sole purpose of raising incomes."

One concern with salaries came from commission member Ruth Gee.

"I think there are people in the community who would view it as tricky that we were getting paid a salary and still sometimes missing meetings," Gee said.

Member Dan McKinnon's view is

that the per meeting policy does offer some incentive for attendance.

"I don't see any reason to change," he said.

Chappuies conceded to apparently strong feelings in other commission members to continue the per meeting pay policy.

In a proposal adopted at the Feb. 6 commission meeting, attendees at special meetings will also be eligible for compensation. Before the charter change, commissioners were not paid for committee meetings. The only standing committee in existence now, the appointments committee, was mandated by the charter. Members of that committee will be compensated for their time from now on.

Although the Downtown Development Authority committee is all volunteer, the mayor is required by charter to attend those meetings, so that service will also be compensated as part of the new policy.

There is a cap on commission pay of \$1,000 per individual. With attendance at the normal schedule of 24 meetings

annually, most commission paychecks will equal about \$720. Each member will be able to attend about nine extra meetings during the year and still be fully compensated at \$30 per meeting.

City administrator Carolyn Sutter felt it would be unlikely that any commissioners other than the mayor would have enough meetings to hit the cap.

"It will probably involve only two or three extra meetings," she said. She estimated the cost of compensation at about \$280 for the mayor, and \$180 for commission members combined.

As they continue to deal with re-writing city ordinances to correspond with the new charter, the commission voted at the Feb. 6 meeting to make official the elimination of ward divisions in the city electoral boundaries. The city is now one ward, one precinct, and will conduct elections at one site.

City elections will be held in each odd year, beginning in 1999. Commission members will be elected to four-year terms, beginning the Monday following Election Day.

**Needed: one Board of Review**

The commission and mayor Russ Peck is having some problems recruiting members for the city Board of Review.

The board sits for several days in March to hear appeals on annual property taxes from residents who receive notification of their assessments in February.

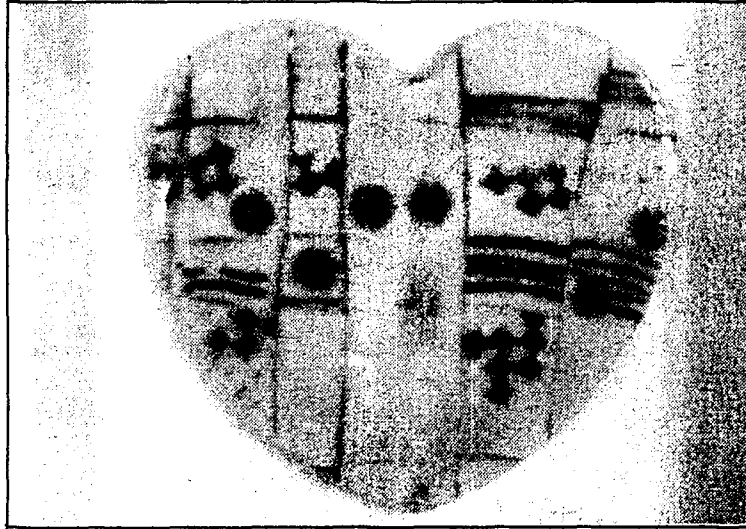
"I've run through all my resources," said Peck, who had no nominations for potential membership at the Feb. 6 meeting.

Two citizens have already agreed to serve on the board, which in some years may hear as many as 100 appeals from sometimes angry property owners.

City clerk Kathy O'Rear said she expected this year to be relatively quiet.

"The assessments haven't gone up much, so there probably won't be that many appeals," said O'Rear.

The problem was referred to the appointments committee, which was expected to meet Feb. 12. O'Rear said the committee does have one possible candidate for the position, so for this year at least, the problem may be solved.



## "Sweets" for your sweet

Fine arts and crafts by local artists, like this ceramic heart by June Otis, are featured at the annual "Sweet Art" show and sale hosted by the Jordan River Arts Council. Most exhibits are available for sale if you're still shopping for your Valentine sweetheart, as the show continues through Fri., Feb. 16, at the arts council on Main Street in East Jordan. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. daily.

## Insurance Shop and Ed's win

BY RICH CLARK  
Journal Sports Writer

In the Over-35 basketball league play Feb. 7, the Insurance Shop snuck by Boyne City Auto, 69-66. Ed's Used Cars finished four points better than DARE, 81-77, in the nightcap.

Leading scorers for the Insurance Shop were Steve Hines with 24, Bill Shaw with 15 points, and Brian Sweet, 14. For Boyne City Auto, Glen McLune had 22 and Bill Miller added 17.

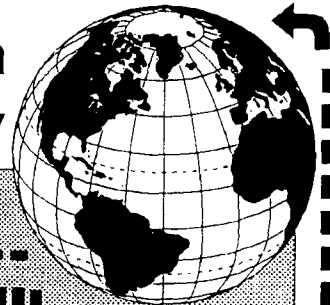
Leading the charge for Ed's in game two

was Rick Roberts with 24. Ed Roberts canned 19, and Chip Hansen chipped in with 16. Ken Gohn scorched the nets with a game high 33 for DARE, while Randy Kruzel netted 15, and Terry Ormoz added 11.

This week's games - Tom's Diesel vs. Ed's Used Cars - Insurance Shop vs. DARE.

Standings	W-L
DARE	8-1
Ed's Used Cars	8-2
Insurance Shop	4-6
Tom's Diesel	3-6
Boyne City Auto	1-9

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