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East Jordan fifth-graders DARE to say no to drugs

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

East Jordan Elementary School fifth-graders are committed to saying no to drugs.

The youngsters have the skills to do so thanks to Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE), a nation-wide program teaching self-esteem, assertiveness, and peer resistance.

Each child signed a Certificate of Achievement at the end of the course, making a personal commitment to avoid the pressures to begin using drugs. Along with their framed certificate, each received a DARE T-shirt. An awards ceremony commemorated the occasion followed by a cake and punch party, with parents as guests.

Awards presentation guests at the Feb. 9 ceremony read like a Who's Who in area law enforcement, including Charlevoix County Sheriff George T. Lasater, Sheriff's Deputy Rex Behling, East Jordan Police Department Officer Paul Timmons, 33rd District Court Judge Richard May, and Charlevoix County Prosecutor Mary Beth Kur.

During the presentation May told the audience of fifth-grade graduates and the many parents attending he was impressed with their support.

"It's important to educate our children about substance abuse," said May. "But it's even more important to have close relationships with them. Stay involved, involved, involved with them."

May noted that the majority of the

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DARE GRADUATE Michael Hoffman shakes hands with a receiving line of important law enforcement officials during award ceremonies Feb. 9, at East Jordan Middle School. The officials are (from left): Sheriff George Lasater, Police Officer Paul Timmons, Deputy Rex Behling, County Prosecutor Mary Beth Kur, and 33rd District Judge Richard May.

Search for missing man suspended

Charlevoix County Sheriff George T. Lasater alerted snowmobilers and others using the ice of Lake Charlevoix to be especially cautious near the channel between Round Lake and Lake Charlevoix. Much of the channel ice is now broken where efforts have been made to recover the body of a snowmobiler who broke through the ice Feb. 10.

Casey Richardson, 27, of Marion Township is presumed drowned after

the accident, which also involved his brother, Corey Richardson, 24, of Norwood Township. The two broke through the ice of the channel while traveling on snowmobiles near the US Coast Guard station. Corey Richardson was rescued by the Coast Guard, and was treated at Charlevoix Area Hospital and released.

After a futile search the evening of Feb. 10 and all day Feb. 11 by local

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Property continues as a nuisance

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

A nuisance property continues to stand vacant and crumbling while the City of East Jordan attempts to get the owner to take responsibility for its condition.

The deteriorating building, at 104 Main St., has been an ongoing problem for the last eight to 10 years, with owners notified repeatedly that the situation must be improved.

The present owner, Gerald Burton of West Bloomfield, managed to evade citation on the property condition by first not responding to registered notice, then by placing the property into a blind trust managed by Estate Limited Corporation. The resident agent of the trust, a West Bloomfield attorney named Jean Hansen, has now also made herself scarce.

The city discovered all this through a process server engaged by city attorney Scott Beatty to serve the citation to the downstate addresses.

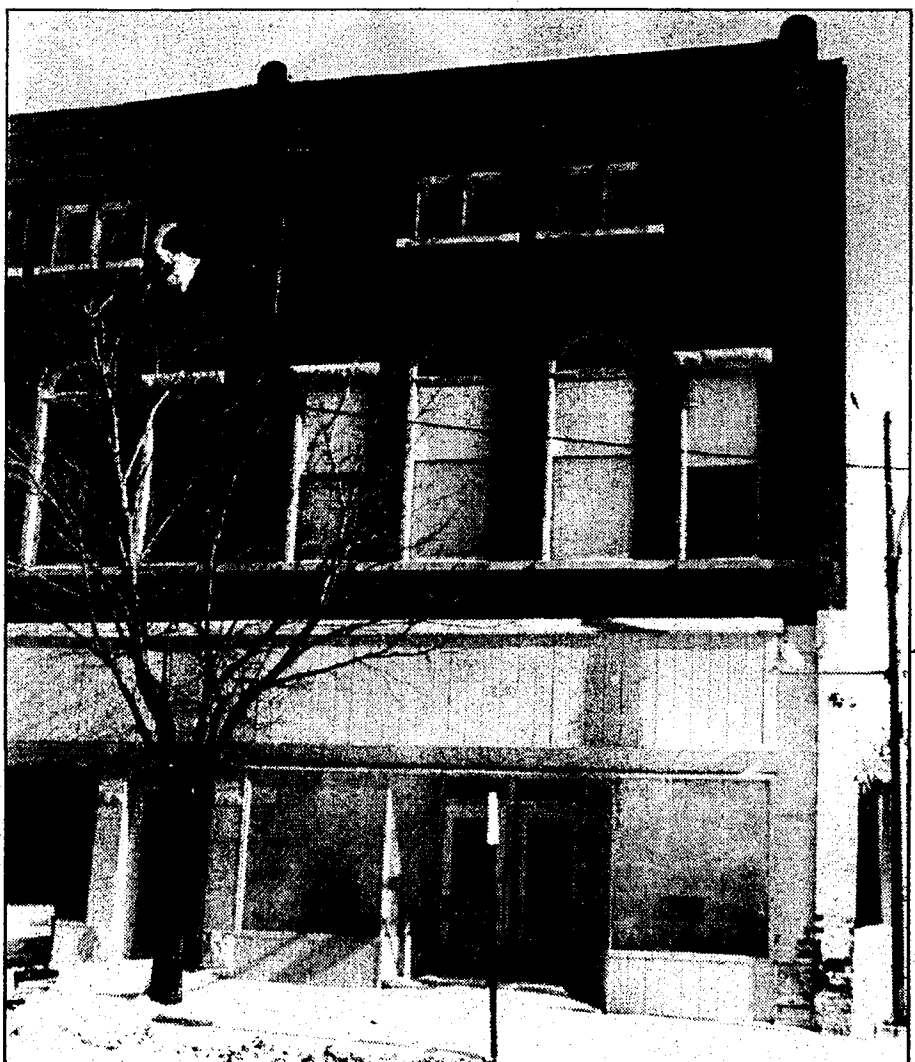
In the meantime, Burton has purchased more property within city lim-

its. The new property adjoins the city lot where the ambulance garage is located. The latest purchase has no buildings or other development.

During the Feb. 6 commission meeting, members discussed ways of preventing Burton from making more property purchases in the city, but Beatty said there really is no legal way to stop him. Beatty noted the city will be able to request a court judgment against the property if a response to the most recent summons is not received within 30 days. Feb. 24 is the deadline for the response.

Burton's failure to respond to city summons hasn't ended with the condition of the Main Street property. He has apparently ignored his city water and sewage account at yet another property — the old grocery store on the opposite side of Main Street — for over six months, and now is behind \$180.

But through a resolution of intent, the city has some recourse to collect the money. If the resolution is adopted after a hearing March 5, Burton's delinquent account will be attached to his property taxes. City administrator Carolyn Sutter said Burton is presently up-to-date on his city property taxes.



THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN faces continuing obstacles in forcing the owner of 104 Main Street to take responsibility for the deteriorating condition of the building.



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

Swan City memories

The laborers in this logging camp photo are thought to be from the Bohemian Settlement east of East Jordan, although no identifications have

been made – our readers, as always, are invited to help fill in the gaps left by time.

Our weather



Daytime temperatures were in the average range last week, with highs in the 20-26 degree range. Nighttime lows were more variable, cooling off just 3

degrees to 22 on Wednesday; dropping all the way to minus 6 before dawn Friday. Snow was light, totaling just 8 inches for the week. More than average sunshine. YTD snowfall: 208.5 inches. **LAST YEAR** – Eight inches of snowfall through the week brought the YTD total to 113 inches.

Warning to all drunk drivers

Drunk drivers – just one warning: don't get behind the wheel if you've been drinking. Your risk of being arrested has just gone up. The motorist forced to share the road with you might just have a phone in the car and be ready to report your erratic, dangerous driving.

MADD has launched a new campaign to drive drunk drivers off the roads. Motorists can now report alcohol-impaired driving by simply calling 911 on their cellular phone before anything devastating happens.

With the growth of the mobile phone industry, as many as a million Michigan motorists now have at their fingertips the very tool that can prevent a crash. Drunk driving is an emergency and a crime. Drinking and driving is the single leading factor in traffic crash deaths and injuries on Michigan's roads. Calling 911 to bring a road patrol officer onto the scene – before a crash occurs – is a smart move. Dialing that number may, most importantly, save lives, and is cost effective. Fewer tax dollars are spent arresting intoxicated drivers before a crash, than dealing

with the aftermath.

This new call-to-action is a partnership between MADD and the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning, the Michigan Emergency Telephone Service Committee which represents 911 dispatch centers in the state, law enforcement agencies including Michigan State Police, and the Michigan cellular phone industry, including the National Cellular SAFETALK center. The effort brings together modern technology, law enforcement, and concerned citizens.

Let's hope when that free call to 911 is made, it's a concerned motorist reporting a drunk driver, not someone having to call in yet another preventable crash.

For more information on how to be part of this innovative approach to ending alcohol-impaired driving, call your local MADD chapter or the state office at (517) 631-MADD. If you spot a drunk driver, call 911.

Bethany Goodman
Executive Director
MADD, Michigan



Sax says...

by Gayle Saxton

Traditionally, Monday was known as "wash day," but every day is wash day at a laundromat.

The modern-day laundromat is a far cry from the way our mothers did the washing more than half a century ago. Notice I said mothers – it was women's work only back then – but no longer. While at a laundromat one Saturday morning, I was surprised to see men out-numbering the women eight to one.

Doing Monday's washing for a family of eight back in the 1930s was a full day of arduous labor. I recall my mother getting up early in the morning, putting the copper-bottomed boiler on the cook stove, filling it with water, and shaving off strips of Fels Naptha soap.

She waited for the water to come to a full boil. In the Saxton residence at least, all white clothing was always boiled. Mother used a plunger to provide the action she deemed necessary to get the clothes "sparkling white," as she used to say. In her eyes, it was a sin to hang washing on the clothesline unless it was fiercely clean.

If boiling did not sufficiently do the job, Mother used the corrugated scrub board – a back-breaking chore if ever there was one. Once scrubbed, the

clothes went through a hand wringer, if one was fortunate enough to own one. If not, the clothes were wrung out by hand.

Mother repeated the whole process to rinse the clothes.

The clothes were hung outside to dry – there was no other equivalent to modern dryers. I doubt my mother would have used a dryer if she had one.

"Clothes dried out-of-doors are much fresher," she undoubtedly would have said.

At antique shops you can still see the old sad irons used for pressing the clothes. The later models had detachable handles. They were heated by placing them on the lids of the cook stove. The washing wasn't complete until the clothes were ironed, folded, and put in their proper place.

My mother wanted nothing to do with the modern conveniences. She actually cried when my brothers and I replaced the two tubs, washboard and wringer with an electric-powered Maytag right after World War II.

"Sax" is always happy to hear from old friends. His address: Michigan Masonic Home, Rm. 243, 1200 Wright Ave., Alma, MI 48801.

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Good riddance

Workers from Kal-Con environmental clean-up service remove 41 drums from the former IDC factory site in Ellsworth Feb. 9. Eighteen drums containing hazardous materials were sent to a Type II landfill near Detroit, with the other 23 sent to a waste receiving station near Charlevoix. The work is part of a comprehensive, multi-million-dollar state Department of Environmental Quality project to remove contamination at the site, which has sat in ruins since former factory owners abandoned it more than a decade ago.

UNP photo by Keith Matheny

Bear season passes

The Department of Natural Resources recently announced the results of the 1995 black bear hunting season, which opened Sept. 10 and continued through Oct. 26. There were 5,652 bear harvest tags issued to hunters in eight bear management units in the northern two-thirds of the state, and 1,458 bear were harvested.

The DNR's harvest goal was 1,400 bear, which is 100 more than in 1994. The increased goal for the 1995 season was a result of growing bear populations in some areas of the state. In the Upper Peninsula, hunters took 1,319 bear, including 17 on Drummond Island. In the northern Lower Peninsula, 139 bear were taken during the 1995 season.

As required by the DNR each season, successful hunters registered their bear so the DNR can monitor the harvest, hunter success, and the hunt methods used. For each bear registered, wildlife biologists recorded the animal's sex, age and other data to see how the population is responding to management methods.

"The DNR is committed to managing the black bear resource in the best way possible," said DNR director Michael Moore. "This includes the annual harvest of some animals through hunting to maintain bear numbers at a desired level and to help avoid unwelcome bear encounters. In Michigan, the use of bait and the use of hounds for bear hunting currently play an important role in this effort. In addition, cubs and female bears with cubs are protected from hunting in this state, so that many of the young animals will survive and become an important part of the state's future bear population."

DNR Bear Management Specialist Tim Reis said, "Bear hunting is carefully controlled under a state-wide permit system that limits the number of people who can hunt bear each year, and hunters worked hand-in-hand with the DNR in establishing this system. This year's harvest is a good example of how well the system allows us to manage the bear population: the registered harvest came extremely close to our harvest goal."

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Governor Engler declares children's camp week

Governor John Engler has declared Feb. 24-March 2, as Michigan Children's Camp Week. The Michigan Section of the American Camping Association (ACA) along with the governor would like to recognize summer camp as an important part of a child's education. At camp, children participate in activities that help them grow and develop intellectually, physically, emotionally, and spiritually.

Again this year, the Michigan Section of the ACA is offering a free directory containing over 80 children's camps in Michigan which are accredited by the American Camping Association.

Parents can receive a free directory by writing the Michigan ACA at 919 N. East Torch Lake Dr., Central Lake, MI 49622, or by phoning toll-free (800) 852-8368.

When parents and children choose a camp accredited by the ACA, they can be certain that many important questions have already been asked - and answered - in ways that demonstrate the camps' commitment.

ACA's standards address the areas of programming, personnel, health care and management practices related specifically to camping.

A festival of fiddlers returns to Jordan Valley Express

Don't miss the Fiddlers Jamboree, coming up Sat., March 9, at the Jordan Valley Express on M-66 in East Jordan. This annual event attracts fiddlers and other folk musicians of all ages and skill levels in a showcase of country music.

Featured performers this year are the students of local violin teacher Krista Knight, as well as other young musicians from the region. Other featured groups are the Boyne Mountain Boys, playing old country and blue grass tunes, and the Musik Haus Accordion Club, coming from Gaylord. The first local Fiddlers Jamboree was held in 1981, and

met twice a year, in the fall and winter. East Jordan has hosted a March jamboree since 1983. Organizers are hoping to begin offering a fall jamboree again, as well.

Perennial musician Bill Stevens, and his wife Donna of Charlevoix, are responsible for bringing the event to East Jordan originally.

They have been co-chairs several times, and their support and interest in fiddle music can be credited for the continued success of the jamboree.

This year the Stevens' are again co-chairs, along with Gary and Janet Stutzman, Rod and Kim Stevens, Dan and

Sherry Johnston, Jack and Cate Stebe, and Lloyd and Sarah Cummings.

The new venue of the jamboree, the Jordan Valley Express, provides comfortable seating and facilities, plenty of room for dancing, and a variety of food and drink items, adding to the success of the event.

Musician registration begins at noon, and fiddlers start the music at 1 p.m. - each fiddler is allowed three tunes. Open Mike is from 5 to 7 p.m., and callers can register at that time. Square dancing begins at 7 p.m. and lasts until the lights go out!

Theatrical treat

Children, especially those age 4 to 11, are in for a rare treat Sat., Feb. 24, 2 p.m., as the Jordan River Arts Council presents *Winnie the Pooh*, at the East Jordan High School auditorium. The production is another fine offering from *For a Good Time Theater* of Saginaw.

This special traveling performance is a beautiful musical adaptation of the A.A. Milne classic, straight out of the Hundred Acre Woods, with Christopher Robin and his Pooh Bear, along with Tigger, Eeyore and Piglet.

For a Good Time Theater is a dedicated group of actors from all over the United States, which tours schools and theaters throughout Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin. The JRAC is sponsoring this wonderful family entertainment.

Tickets are \$2, and can be purchased at Huckle's Gallery in East Jordan, Boyne Country Books in Boyne City, and Bridge Street Books in Charlevoix. For more information, call the JRAC at 536-3385, or Jeanne Buick, 582-9404.



Don't forget the deadline

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.

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Starring: Adam Sandler

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Women's support group available

The Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan, Inc., recently announced the formation of a new support group for women facing major life changes such as divorce, re-entering the work force or returning to school. Many women find that networking with others who are facing similar situations provides them with valuable coping skills.

The Women in Transition group, which is facilitated by WRC staff able to provide necessary information and resources, will meet every first and third Wednesday of the month from 6 to 8 p.m., at the WRC office at 423 Porter St., in Petoskey.

New members are welcome, but should register prior to attending by calling the WRC at (616)347-0067.

"Heart Alert" helps prevent heart attacks

Would you know what to do if you or someone you were with was experiencing chest pain? Do you know what the risk factors and warning signs of heart attack are?

During February, National Heart Month, you can learn the answers to these questions and more by attending "Heart Alert - The Heart Test," at the Community Health

Education Center across from Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. The program will be held Wed., Feb. 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

There is no charge for the program, which is sponsored by the Northern Michigan Hospital/Burns Clinic Foundation. To register, call Health Access at (800)248-6777.

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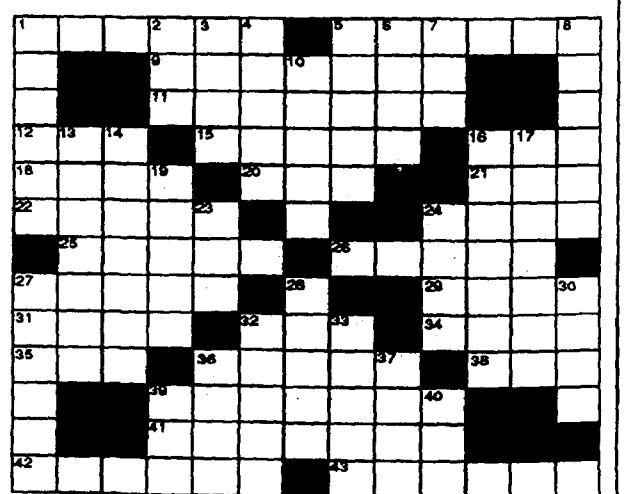
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Trivia Test Answers

- Trivia Test**
by Linda Luckhurst
1. Television: What was the name of the cook on "Rawhide"? **Answer: 1. Wishbone.**
 2. Farming: What is the term for arable land left unseeded for one season? **Answer: 2. Fallow.**
 3. State Capitals: What capital was once called La Petite Roche? **Answer: 3. Little Rock.**
 4. War: What conflict was dubbed "The War to End All Wars"? **Answer: 4. World War I.**
 5. Literature: What German author first proposed the idea of a "superman"? **Answer: 5. Friedrich Nietzsche.**
 6. Animals: What rabbit got its name because its ears resembled those of a jackass? **Answer: 6. Jack rabbit.**
 7. Culinary Contests: What state hosts the World's Champion Chili Cookoff every fall? **Answer: 7. Texas.**
 8. Music: Who recorded the 1957 hit, "Tammy"? **Answer: 8. Debbie Reynolds.**



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Jordan memories

From Jordan Township Chatter by Mrs. Vern Bundy (Rosalind Westcott) Mancelona Herald, March 8, 1956

This week, instead of introducing a person or a place, I want to talk about some of our feathered winter visitors.

I believe this is the first year I have had the pleasure of observing the Evening Grosbeak.

Although I have often marveled at the beauty of the Rose-breasted Grosbeak, I find he in no way outshines his yellow cousin.

You can expect to see these birds almost anywhere there are seeds and buds to eat. They show little fear of people, and are likely to land in a flock in your yard, especially if you have sumac, maple, elder, or

evergreens there. If you have field glasses to study the birds, you have a rare treat in store.

It is recorded that this beautiful bird descended in flocks on the New England and Atlantic states in 1889-90, but were killed in such numbers for their beautiful plumage that they never returned.

A winter visitor to the Mississippi valley and northwestern states, the Evening Grosbeak summers in Manitoba and northward.

If you are lucky, you'll get a glimpse of their brilliant yellows and blacks against the bright snowy background. Notice how they allow you to walk up to within a few yards of them, while they chatter and feed. You will feel that you have found some new and lovable neighbors.

Now some people news - in 1904, Ed Brown built a store at Chestonia on the opposite side of the tracks from the one now standing. He handled mail and general merchandise.

Three years later the store burned down. Since a store was badly needed there at that time, in 1908, another one was built by a young couple - Homer and Emma Shepard - who had come into the north country from Barry County only four years before.

This is the store that is still standing in Chestonia and still operated by Emma Shepard.

The rural route which covered most of Jordan Township had been organized just the year before with Ransom Jones as carrier. With the store encouraging further

population, a heavier burden of the mail was soon his.

Local update

Road conditions for the last few days here have been such that to risk them at more than a minimum speed, one would have to be either ignorant or foolhardy. The roads are rutted and gouged at irregular intervals.

Earl Hart and family of Saginaw, who spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hart Sr., reported they met no bad road conditions until they got north of West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hart Jr., who have been living in Saginaw for some time, have now bought a home there.

a word fitly spoken

Presidents' Day

Remember how important George Washington and Abraham Lincoln's birthdays were when we were elementary school children way back when?

Patriotism was as natural as snow. We were taught and acted out anecdotes about both presidents. Whether they were myths or facts, we proudly believed.

We all knew the story of young

George Washington chopping down the cherry tree, and his infamous answer to his angry father, "Father, I cannot tell a lie. It was I who cut down the cherry tree."

Even now, although some historians and biographers dispute the story, the moral lesson continues to be clear.

It seems all our classrooms had pictures of Washington and Lincoln. The knowledge of our forefathers is not just

dry and boring history. I believe such knowledge is a necessity of life and important to Christian living as well.

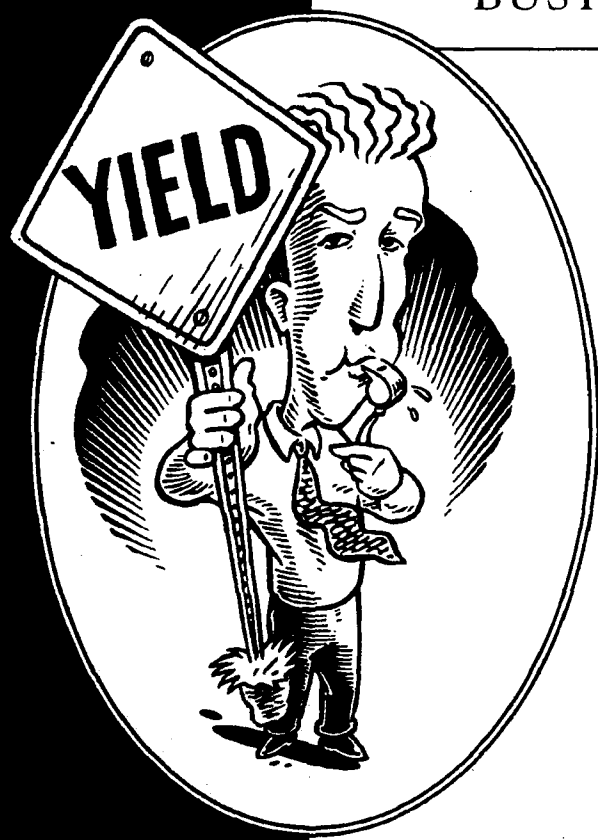
History is not a boring subject. Just a small change in attitude can bring about a love of historical subjects, an appreciation of today's gifts, and a joyous Christian life. Remember, the Holy Bible is also a historical manual - and the most widely read book in all mankind!

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

Quotables

I have enough money to last me the rest of my life, unless I buy something. Jackie Mason

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Search for missing snowmobiler suspended

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agencies, Lasater requested the underwater "Rover" robot from the University of Michigan to aid in recovery efforts.

The robot covers a 360-degree radius and has extended a search through the area 1,500 feet around where the snowmobiles went through the ice, without

jeopardizing the safety of divers with extended cold water exposure.

According to Lasater, during the three days from Wednesday to Friday, the robot was able to cover area equivalent to 30 days of searching by two conventional diving teams.

Lasater said that although Richardson's body has still not been

recovered, the week-long search has been suspended.

"We have exhausted all efforts and resources at this time," the sheriff said in a news release.

He added that he was saddened the rescue team was unable to locate the missing man for the family.

Also assisting in the search were the

crew of the DNR boat "Steelhead," members of the East Jordan, Charlevoix, and Boyne Valley fire departments, Michigan State Police, Charlevoix City Police, US Coast Guard Charlevoix Station, Charlevoix County Sheriff Department divers, Charlevoix County Sheriff Auxiliary, and family and friends of the victim.

Their own voice — Poetry of life



Tina Downton

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 eighth-grader Tina Downton was among that chosen by the student writer/editors. Following are some examples of Tina's work:

Way of the World

The battle between good and evil
Has been going on since the world began
Each side trying to win the glory
One side steadfast, when the other ran.

You see it as good comes through
And drives the evil away
But that is not the way it is
Evil is here to stay.

The only things that are pure and clean
Are the stars, moon and sun
So try to be more like them
For the fighting has only begun.

Put down your weapons
Make peace across the land
Stop fighting for long enough
To lead a child by the hand.

Teach him not to hurt anyone
Just because they don't look the same
For everything's in the soul
Nothing's in a name.

So realize the fact that you must know
Because no one is the best
The lion will lie down with the lamb
And the world will be at rest.

Song of My Soul

In the wind something does float
A single solitary drifting note
Coming from a place seen by no one
Heard by everyone
A bright shining sun.

Another follows it
More in a little bit
Upwards toward the sky
Spreading wings to fly
Never to die.

Soon a melody to play
Everywhere night and day
Sweet and low
Feel it flow
True colors show.

Where it came from is not found
A place of music and sound
The bell will toll
I will be whole
With music coming from my soul.

Cycle of Love

Blinded by love
Surrounded by hate
Lord of illusions
All of it fate

Mother is anger
Father is calm
Tears in my eyes
Sweat on my palm

Heart filled with sorrow
Eyes filled with ice
The care I have felt
Will it happen twice

Sadness and joy
Joy and sorrow
What is here today
Will it be here tomorrow

As my tears fall
They hit the ground
As my heart cries out
It makes not a sound

Life without love
All full of sin
Turn the world over
It'll all happen again



East Jordan Area Church Directory

East Jordan Baptist Church

407 Water St., corner of Water & McKenzie. Rev. Mike Allen, pastor.
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Rectory phone 536-2934. Sunday morning service 8 a.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church

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

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"Then Peter came up and said to him, 'Lord, how often shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him?'"

— Matthew 18:21



Jesus' answer to Peter was not "seven times," as Peter had suggested, but "seventy times seven." Since God's patience with man is infinite and His forgiveness without measure, why should not man extend to his brothers what God and Jesus are willing to give? We all err or sin at times, so we are all in need of forgiveness. As we benefit from the leniency of those who overlook our shortcomings, so too should we be willing to be forbearing when others transgress. "Forgive and forget" is a far more rational approach to life than harboring grudges and continuing to carry rancorous thoughts in our heart and soul.
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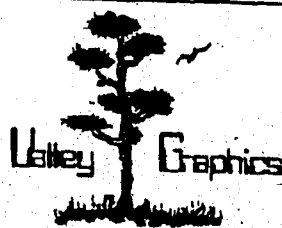
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Sports

BY RICH CLARK Journal Sports Writer

East Jordan Red Devil cheerleaders sweep invitational

The East Jordan varsity cheerleading squad won their own invitational Feb. 13 by taking first place in all three divisions. The junior varsity squad took a first and second place.

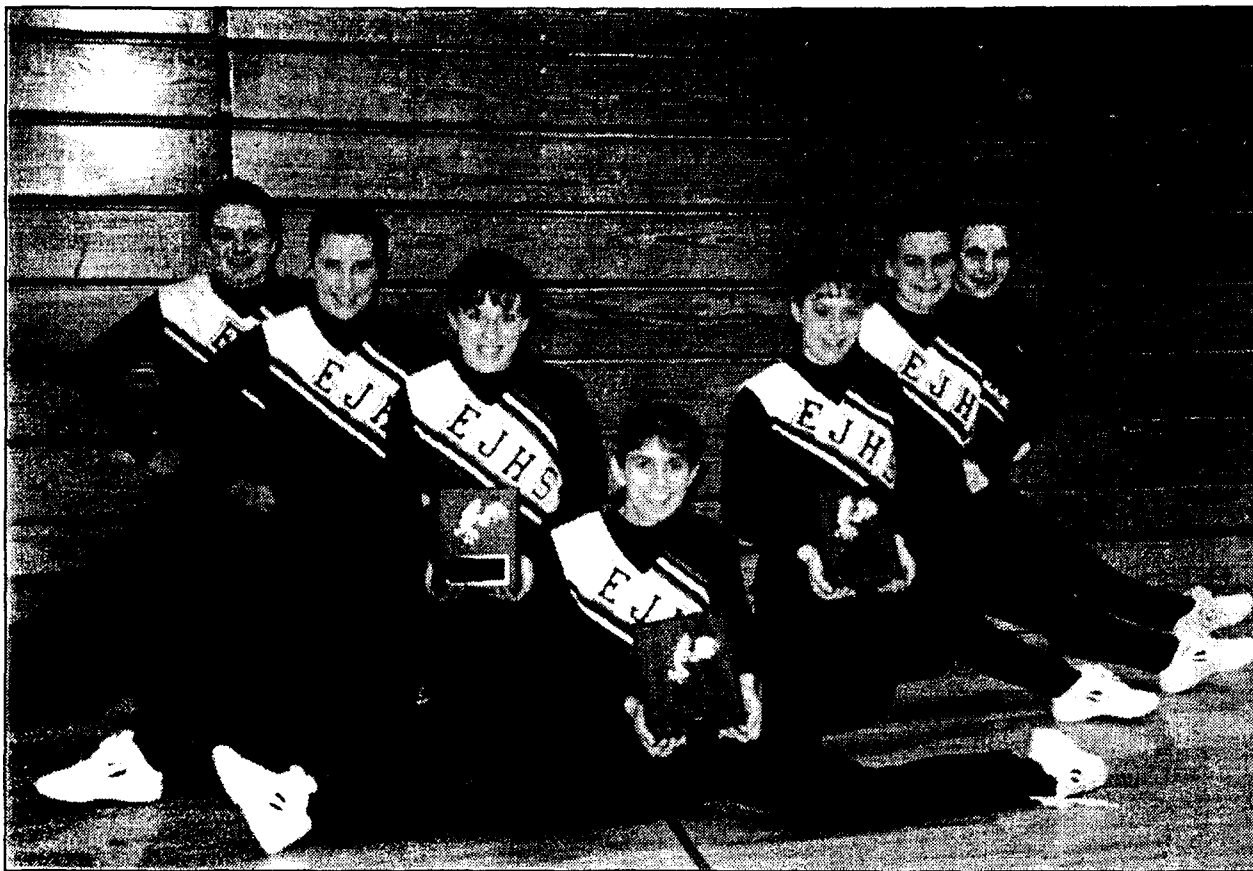
The annual Red Devil Invitational is held at East Jordan High School before regional competition with the goal of giving teams some performance experience. Squads participating this year were Boyne City, East Jordan, Kingsley and Pellston. Junior varsity participants were East Jordan, Pellston, Petoskey, and Traverse City St. Francis.

Each team could perform in any of the three divisions – cheer, dance, and school fight song. Requirements for the cheer division included performance of two cheers, one with lifts and one without. Squads were judged on how well they worked together, performance competency, and skill difficulty.

The East Jordan squad led with 565 points in the cheer division, followed by Boyne City with 516. Pellston accumulated 457, and Kingsley had 354.

In varsity dance, East Jordan scored 188 points, Boyne City received 168, and Kingsley had 164. Varsity fight song results were East Jordan, 172 points, and Kingsley, 170. JV scoring in the open cheer division: Petoskey-274 points, East Jordan-268 points, TC St. Francis-234, and Pellston-216.

Pellston won the junior varsity dance division, and East Jordan won the junior varsity fight song performance.



EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL varsity cheerleaders show off their first place plaques as they retired all the competition at their own pre-regional invitational Feb. 13. They are (from left): Melissa Renkiewicz, Johanna Schiemann, Amy Meredith, Miki Ford, Amy Frank, Kristy Bennett, and Dawn Meads. Coach is Phyllis Olszewski.

DARE wins in overtime

Ed's Used Cars owner Ed Roberts led his team to a big win over Tom's Diesel, 94-79, in Over-35 basketball league play Feb. 14. In game two DARE snuck by the Insurance Shop, 85-82, in overtime.

Roberts was on fire and hit for 53 points, while Kevin Kenen had 18, and Versal Spence 13 for Ed's. For Tom's, Tom Reid led the way with 21 points on seven three-pointers, while Al Olson and Kim Korthase netted 21.

In game two, leading scorers for DARE were Terry Orman with 29, Ken Doty 18, and Maury Topkins 17. Leading the charge for the Insurance Shop were Steve Hines who scorched the nets for 40 points, while Bill Shaw added 17, and Brian Sweet 14.

This week's games – Boyne City Auto vs. DARE and the Insurance Shop vs. Tom's.

Standings	W-L
DARE	9-1
Ed's Used Cars	9-2
Insurance Shop	4-7
Tom's Diesel	3-7
B.C. Auto	1-9

East Jordan lady netters down Snowbirds

The East Jordan Devils volleyball team defeated the Gaylord St. Mary's Snowbirds in straight sets 15-7, 15-8, and 15-9, Feb. 12.

"The girls started out playing uninspired, but they gained momentum and turned the matches into fun games," coach Meg Fowler said.

"The kids have been working hard and deserve this win."

The leading spiker was Jenny Goebel with five kills, while Charissa Gulotta, Amanda Pepin, Kyle Krause and Dayle Looze had two each.

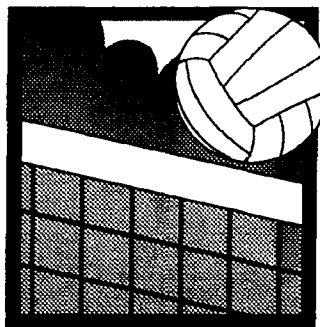
Servers who were 100 percent included Looze,

Amelia Fleming, Erica Kroush, Angie Goebel, Krause and Gulotta. The team served 67-69 (97 percent).

Leading blockers were Pepin, Krause and Jenny Goebel.

Getting the defensive digs were Krause, Pepin and Gulotta.

The top setter was Fleming with 11 assists.



Quotables



I have enough money to last me the rest of my life, unless I buy something.
Jackie Mason

WHAT'S COOKING

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

Mr. Bob Hope was smart enough to never run for a political office even though he may have added considerable interest. He is, however, just as famous and probably held in higher regard than many of our past presidents. With this in mind, I thought it appropriate to share one of his favorite recipes during this "Presidential" month.

Bob Hope's Favorite Lemon Pie

1 8" pie shell, baked
1 cup plus 2 Tbl. sugar
3 Tbl. cornstarch
1 cup boiling water
4 egg yolks (reserve whites)
4 Tbl. fresh lemon juice
2 Tbl. Spartan butter
pinch of salt
grated rind of lemon
2 1/2 tsp. sugar

Combine cornstarch and sugar, add boiling water slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until smooth and thick. Remove from heat. Stir while adding the slightly beaten yolks, lemon juice, butter, salt and rind. Return to low heat, stir and cook for five minutes. Cool completely. Pour into baked pie shell. Make meringue from the egg whites beaten stiff with 2 1/2 tsp. sugar. Mound on pie and bake in a 350 degree oven for 15 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned.

Thanks for the memories, Bob!

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The answers to your state and federal tax questions are only a phone call away! The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) is sponsoring its annual "Ask-a-CPA" Call-In Days. This program provides taxpayers the opportunity to have their federal and state tax questions answered free by certified public accountants.

Taxpayers with questions may call the numbers below on the following dates:

- Sat., Feb. 24, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., (616) 771-6680 or (616) 771-6678;
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Individuals may call as often as they wish, however, they are limited to two questions per call.

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Sports

BY RICH CLARK Journal Sports Writer

Red Devils drop Charlevoix

Andrew Otis again led the way for the East Jordan basketball team when they hosted Charlevoix in Lake Michigan Division play Feb. 16. Otis scored 26 points and added 8 assists in the 73-57 win. Jim Malpass scored 13 and had six

assists of his own while Parke Bluhm had 12 points and five assists.

East Jordan remains tied with Boyne City for first in the Lake Michigan division with a 9-2 record. The Red Devils are 14-2 overall.



EAST JORDAN SIXTH-GRADER Savanna Bartz posts points during action at a Saturday morning peewee girls basketball game in the middle school gym. Standing by ready to assist is Savanna's mom, Renee Bartz.

UNP photo by Rich Clark

Black Jacks get the Red Devils

Action in the East Jordan peewee girls basketball program continued to roll along at full tilt Feb. 10, beginning with the third/fourth grade division. The Black Jacks got the better of the Red Devils in a low score game, 6-2. Kayla Jacobson, Haley Shaw, and Brittany Hanson each had 2 points for the winners, while Amanda Brodin took the lone basket for the Jacks.

In the second game of the younger division, the Blue Lakers defeated the Green Dragons, 15-12. For the victors, Courtney Hammond put in 7 points, while Amanda McMichael added 4, Tabatha Grover, posted 3, and Jessica Skop sank 1 point. Christie Steuer lead the Dragons with 7 points, followed by Samantha Gibson with 4 points, and Britney Bradshaw with 1.

In the fifth/sixth grade division, the Black Attack was pitted against the Mean Green Machine and won by a decisive 41-30 score. A host of players sank points for the winners, including Stephanie Skop with 14; Renee Nowka, 10; Charity McKay and Jessica Humbarger with 6 each;

Amanda Bayster, 5; and Sheena Boyer, 1.

Greens posting points were Jackie Haley, 8; Megan Luck, 6; Alynne Hillaker, 5; Jenny Kraemer and Laurie Graham, 4 each; and Caroline Goebel, 3.

In the last game of the morning, the Red Hot Chili Peppers defeated the Michigan Blues, 35-20, aided by strong rebounding. Andrea Palmrose netted 13 points for the winners, followed by Stephanie Lifer and Lisa Talboys with 9 each, Cayla Tinney with 4, and Tracey Lucenko with 1.

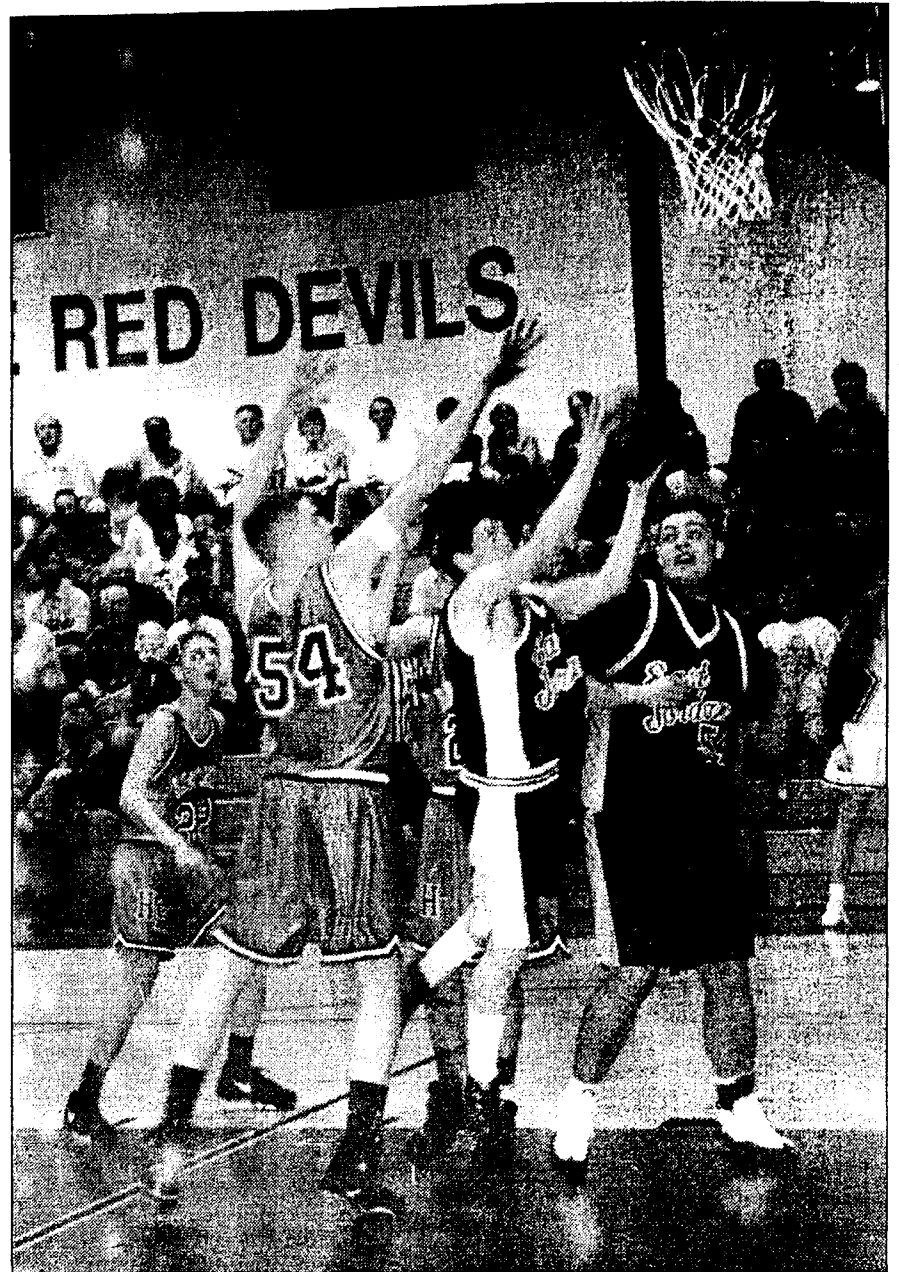
The Blues were paced by Kari Kraemer with 11 points, Rebecca Thormin, 7, and Amanda McMichael and Monica Contreas with 1 point each.

By Dr. Daniel Pepin

Standings as of Feb. 10

Third/fourth grade division: Blue Lake Girls, 3-0; Black Jacks, 2-1; Green Dragons, 1-2; Red Devils, 0-3.

Fifth/sixth grade division: Black Attack, 4-0; Red Hot Chili Peppers, 3-1; Mean Green Machine, 1-3; Michigan Blues, 0-4.



THE HARBOR SPRINGS Rams put on a full court press, but it wasn't enough to overcome the East Jordan High School winning streak. The Rams fell to the Red Devils 61-49 at the Feb. 9 game in East Jordan.

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Unbuckled youngsters are at risk of injury

Two recent traffic crashes highlight Michigan's dangerously low safety belt use among youngsters.

In January, a 9-year-old boy in Muskegon was killed when he was thrown against the dash just as the vehicle's air bag deployed. He was not wearing a safety belt. More recently, a Detroit toddler was seriously injured when he was thrown from a vehicle during impact. His safety seat was not buckled into the car.

Many Michigan parents and guardians are doing a poor job of buckling up their kids, according to the latest direct observation survey which shows that children aged 4-15 have the lowest safety belt use of all age groups, putting them at special risk in the event of a crash. Although overall safety belt use for the state is almost 67 percent, only 58.8 percent of youngsters wear safety belts, according to findings from the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute. Parents who do not buckle up set a poor example for their children and generally do not buckle up their children.

Michigan could dramatically increase safety belt use by adopting standard enforcement of its safety

belt law. The 10 states with this provision have substantially higher belt use rates. House Bill 5000 is currently being considered by the Michigan Legislature on the basis of its lifesaving benefits.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Michigan could expect a 10-15 percentage point increase in belt use by strengthening the law. That change would save up to 100 lives each year and prevent up to 3,000 serious injuries.

"Parents, guardians and other caregivers must take responsibility for seeing to it that children are buckled up properly," said Betty J. Mercer, executive director of the Office of Highway Safety Planning. "Once children outgrow child safety seats or booster seats, they must be buckled up — even in the back seat of a vehicle."

Traffic safety experts stress several things when it comes to properly restraining babies, toddlers and children:

- although over 80 percent of children 0-3 in Michigan are buckled up, a majority of child safety seats are not correctly installed in the vehicle or children are not properly secured in the seats;

- rear-facing infant seats should never be placed in the front seat of a vehicle with dual air bags

- children must always be in a child safety seat or a safety belt when riding in the front seat of a vehicle with dual air bags;

"With child safety seats, one size does not fit all," Mercer said. "Because there is no clear-cut answer for every case, people must carefully read their vehicle owner's manual."

It is imperative that a child safety seat fit securely into a vehicle.

Different seats are more compatible in certain vehicles.

When installing the seat, read both the manual provided with the seat and the vehicle owner's manual to be certain it is placed correctly.



Postal answers

Following are some of the most frequently asked questions regarding postal products, services and mailing guidelines:

- Probably the most asked questions are about zip codes. Whenever you are not sure of a ZIP Code, call your local post office or check the blue pages in your telephone directory for an area ZIP Code information number. The absence of a ZIP Code, or the use of an incorrect one, will delay your mail.

- The answer to cost questions depends on the weight of the mail piece, the distance it needs to travel, and how fast you want it to get there. Ask the retail clerk at your post office for a product/price comparison when you mail your parcel.

- There are differences between registered and certified mail. Registered mail is designed to provide maximum security for valuable mailed items. Articles are secured and signed for at each postal stop.

Certified mail provides a mailing receipt and a record of delivery is kept at the recipient's post office. A return receipt to provide the sender with proof of delivery can also be purchased for an additional fee.

- The smallest acceptable size mail piece is 3-1/2 inches high by 5 inches long. The largest mail piece acceptable is 70 pounds, measuring 108 inches in combined length and circumference.

- If you are depositing your mail piece within a post office, ask the retail clerk for the last pickup time, as schedules vary from post office to post office. When depositing mail in a street collection box, the last pickup time is posted.

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- A surcharge is added to first-class letters weighing one ounce or less and exceeding the standard size requirements of 6-1/8 inches high, 11-1/2 inches long, or 1/4 inch thick.

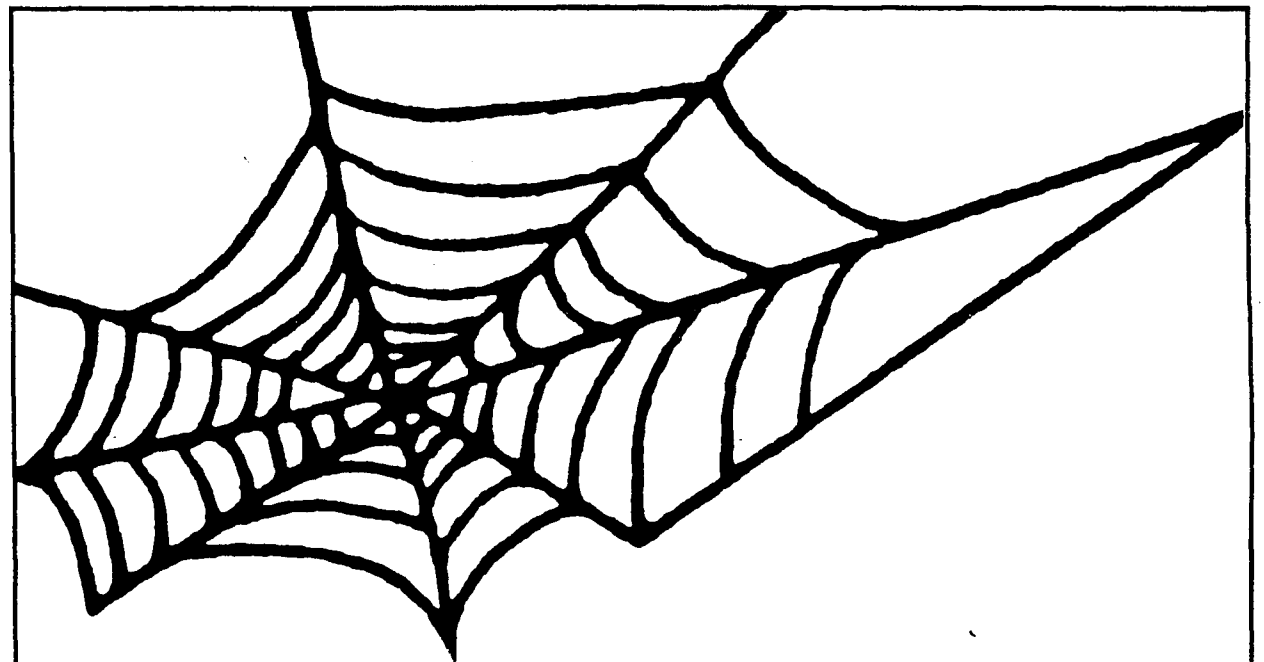
Death notices

William John Priest, 3, adopted son of Dave and Phyllis Priest of East Jordan, died Feb. 11, 1996, at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids. A private funeral was held. Arrangements by Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan.

David L. Bernier, 55, of East Jordan, died Wed., Feb. 14, 1996, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral services were held Feb. 17 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, East Jordan.

Arrangements were made by Paullin Funeral Home.



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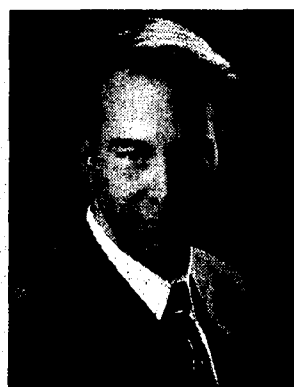
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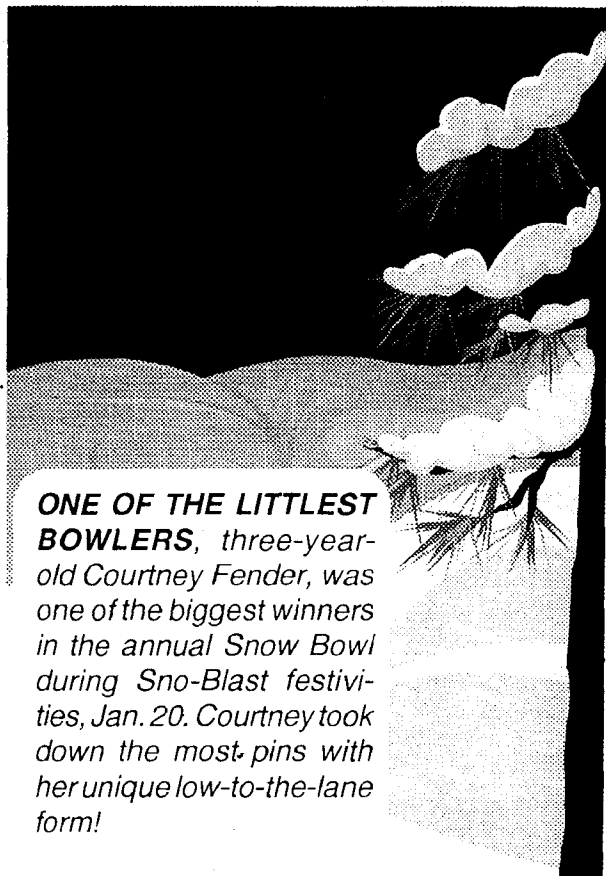
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Friends efforts cited

Two projects initiated by the Friends of the Jordan River Watershed recently received recognition at a gathering of state officials, as part of the celebration of Michigan's Year of the River 1995.

The FOJ's continuing efforts in the extension of Natural Rivers protection to the lower Jordan River, as well as a fund-raising and educational gathering called Jordan River Celebration, were cited by the Michigan Natural Resources Commission (NRC) at the Feb. 8 meeting.

Governor Engler declared 1995 Michigan's Year of the River, celebrating the diversity and majesty of Michigan's rivers and streams. The proclamation recognized the shared efforts of government, industry, schools and citizens' groups which have made Michigan a national leader in protection of its rivers. It also encouraged additional activities during 1995 to help celebrate the Year of the River.

"Michigan's Year of the River was a success," said NRC chair Larry DeVuyst. "By sponsoring and hosting a variety of river-related activities, groups across the state have called attention to the importance and quality of Michigan's rivers and streams."

"We're proud of the many groups which have joined Governor Engler and other citizens in recognizing Michigan's outstanding rivers and streams," said DNR director Michael Moore. "These groups have shown us some good examples of how citizens can get involved and promote appreciation of our state's resources."

Numerous communities and citizens' groups conducted educational and promotional programs, such as canoe races, awareness floats, music festivals and river fests. Stream sampling and river monitoring, along with adopt-a-river clean-up programs, were also very popular.

Any Michigan citizen or group was eligible to apply for recognition of a project, activity or event, provided that the activity furthered protection, preservation, or enhancement of a Michigan river or stream, or resulted in greater public awareness and appreciation of Michigan's river environment.

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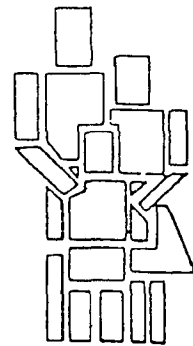
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The book, a compilation of recollections and historical photographs, is expected to be available during the July 1996, 20th anniversary celebration of Portside Art and Historical Society. Articles and photographs represent

local historical eras up to World War II.

Presently in the process of publication through Harbor House Publishers in Boyne City, the book will be available in both hard cover and soft-bound versions. A number of corporate and private donations, as well as fund-raising through by the art and historical society have made the publication a reality.

The Limited Edition hard cover book is \$40. Riley said the number published will be determined by pre-sales. She

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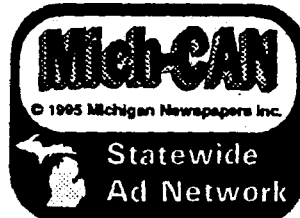
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BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

Every job Lyn Ann Reid has ever had led to her present position, as the new owner of the Lumber Jack Country Dining Room and Saloon.

She has been in management, has been a book-keeper, an entertainer, and has worked in several types of food establishments.

Many local residents know her through her work at the Jordan Valley Express as a dance instructor. And all along she was aiming to be her own boss.

"It's the ultimate achievement to own your own business," she said, explaining her drive. The restaurant business also attracted her.

"I've always enjoyed being around people dining. They're in a friendlier mood then, and you can get to know them."

Although Reid has always lived in Boyne City or Petoskey, she was looking for a business opportunity in East Jordan when the Lumber Jack became available.

"My experience through the Jordan Valley Express showed me that East Jordan was the place to start a business," said Reid. "The more people I knew, the more I was convinced. East Jordan people are just so nice."

One of Reid's goals in owning a restaurant was to provide a full menu and a pleasant, comfortable dining atmosphere.

She focused on cleaning up the premises and turning the back room into a country-style dining area, adding table clothes, curtains and other country details, along with a small dance area. She plans to switch to wooden tables and chairs in the near future.

To add to her diners' comfort, Reid has designated a non-smoking area, and installed smoke-eaters, which she called very effective.

"I've had so many good comments on the dining room," she said. "It's really been fun making the changes."

Reid expanded the menu to include a full breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m., each morning. She also added some new specialty sandwiches, new dinner choices, a kid's menu, and the new house specialty, apple desserts personally prepared by the owner.

"I love to cook and bake for large groups," said Reid. "Especially when it's my apple crisp or apple pie."

Reid has also spruced up the bar area, but has not made so many changes as to be uncomfortable for past patrons.

She is continuing to serve both alcoholic and non-alcoholic cocktails and other drinks. She will also continue the tradition of Friday night fish fries and other Lumber Jack dinner favorites.

Despite the fact that she's a self-proclaimed workaholic, and likes to keep track of all aspects of her business, Reid said she feels confident relying on her staff.

"A good working crew is a great asset," she said, "and they're definitely the best." Her cooks are Lee Arnold, Norma Midgett, Wendy Landis, and Tim Schut.

"But I'm the chief cook and bottle washer, along with being secretary, treasurer, and everything else," she said, obviously in her element.

Even though she finds it difficult to fit everything she needs to do into waking hours, Reid still finds time to get involved in the community, committing herself to the Freedom Fest fund-raising committee as well as other activities.

"I prefer to do things that way," she said. "That's why I chose East Jordan. We have one of the most cooperative Chamber of Commerce groups here that I have ever seen. They really take a concern in the community."

The Lumber Jack Dining Room and Saloon, on the corner of Main and Mill streets, will host a Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours, March 21.



MEMBERS OF THE East Jordan Chamber of Commerce gathered around Lyn Ann Reid (center, holding scissors) to help celebrate the grand opening of the Lumber Jack Country Dining Room and Saloon, Feb. 14.

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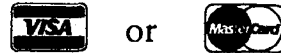


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Solo and ensemble students earn honors

The following students participated in the District II High School Solo and Ensemble Festival held Feb. 10 in Gaylord. Highly Superior performances received I; superior performances are given II. All performances receiving I are eligible to enter the state level solo/ensemble festival March 23 at St. Ignace.

Flute solo

Theresa Moses, junior (I)
Kristina Nichloy, sophomore (II)

Clarinet solo

Tina Greenman, junior (II)

Alto saxophone solo

Bryan Banfield, freshman (II)

Trumpet solo

Emily Niewendorp, sophomore (I)

French horn solo

Renee Perreault, sophomore (I)
Angie Goebel, junior (II)

Trombone solo

Chris Lundy, junior (II)
Rebecca Scott, freshman (II)

Euphonium solo

Paul Slough, freshman (II)

Snare drum solo

Andrew Richards, junior (II)

Bass solo

C.J. Randall, sophomore

Brass sextet (I)

Trumpet – Bridgett Larsen (jr.)
Trumpet – Kristina Nelson (soph.)
French horn – Angie Goebel (jr.)
Trombone – Larry Brooks (soph.)
Euphonium – Kyleene Krause (jr.)
Bass – Matt Sokolowski (soph.)

Alto saxophone duet (II)

Tracy Brooks, senior
Michelle Meads, sophomore

Woodwind quintet (II)

Flute – Theresa Moses (jr.)
Oboe – Mark Penzien (soph.)
Clarinet – Cassie Krause (soph.)
French horn – Renee Perreault (soph.)
Bassoon – Jennifer McCready (jr.)

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February 15

At approximately 7:55 a.m., a two-vehicle property accident occurred when William Thompson II, driving a 1984 Chevrolet pickup east on Mill Street, was unable to stop and struck the rear of a 1990 Jeep driven by Pamela Allen as she was stopped in traffic, waiting to make a left turn on to Fifth Street. Both drivers were wearing seatbelts and no injuries were reported.

Christopher Vron dran was traveling west on Mill Street about 8:30 a.m., in his 1987 Ford pickup when Kelly Mathers, driving a 1993 Ford, pulled off Third Street in an attempt to see around a snow bank to State Street traffic. Vron dran was unable to avoid a collision with the Mathers vehicle. No injuries were reported.

Quotables

Better to be nouveau than never to have been riche at all. Unknown

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 previously approved by the electors for levy in 1993, 1994 and 1995.

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

THE 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.

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East Jordan fifth-graders DARE to say no to drugs

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cases he sees in the courtroom involve some type of alcohol or substance abuse.

"But if we are always interested, vigilant and involved," May continued, "It is a great deterrent to our kids to stay away from drug abuse."

The program, conducted by Deputy Behling, is a 17-week curriculum including a DARE booklet, activities and group and individual problem-solving. Behling met with each of the fifth-grade classes for a weekly session, focusing on a different related issue each week.

Behling's positive relationship with the students helps reinforce the lessons. He noted the students worked very hard, especially in writing their essays of commitment to be violence and drug-free. Behling chose the essays of eight students as especially well-written. Each student read their essay at the awards ceremony and received a medal.

"It was hard to pick just eight, because all their essays were excellent," Behling told the audience. Chosen were Krystal Birgy, Daniel Brooks, Matt Dyer, Courtney Farmer, Amanda Haney, David Lawson, Felicia Ross, and Laura Walter.

"I learned when someone offers you drugs, walk away and get help," explained Laura Walter.

Daniel Brooks stated his ideas about drugs even more strongly.

"DARE helps us know how dangerous drugs and alcohol really are," he said. "They could make you sick, mess up your life, hurt you or someone you care about - they might even kill you."

Sheriff Lasater also presented a special citizenship award to fifth-grader Daryl Richards. Daryl found a valuable ring and turned it in to Deputy Behling, serving as an example for all his classmates of what is good about the DARE program.

But perhaps the most important lesson of the course was expressed by another of the essay winners:

"If you like yourself, you probably won't use drugs."

The DARE program is funded by the Charlevoix County Sheriff Department and through fundraisers, including the annual DARE benefit golf outing. Contributions are always welcome. For more information, contact the CCSD at 547-4461.

Did you know?

During the past 10 years, domestic dispute calls resulted in 17 percent of the law enforcement officer deaths in this country.



EARNING RECOGNITION for their DARE commitment essays were (from left): Courtney Farmer, Amanda Haney, Krystal Birgy, Daniel Brooks, Matt Dyer (at the podium), Felicia Ross, Laura Walter, and David Lawson.



EAST JORDAN FIFTH-GRADERS listen seriously to the words of law enforcement officials during recent DARE graduation ceremonies.

Navy seaman returns stateside

Navy Seaman James W. Salisz, son of Jim J. and Colleen D. Salisz of East Jordan, has returned to San Diego after completing a six-month overseas deployment aboard the dock landing ship USS Comstock, which included duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

Salisz is one of nearly 800 Sailors and Marines aboard the ship who completed the more than 36,000-mile voyage. Salisz's ship was part of the four-ship USS New Orleans Amphibious Ready Group (ARG), which also included the amphibious assault ship USS New Orleans, the amphibious transport dock USS Juneau, the dock landing ship USS Mount Vernon and the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit. While on deployment, Salisz and fellow Sailors and Marines participated in several multinational exercises with forces from Bahrain, Jordan, Kuwait and Singapore. Equipped with a Marine landing force, helicopters, Harrier attack aircraft, high-speed assault hovercraft, armored vehicles and landing craft, the USS New Orleans ARG pro-

vided area commanders with a wide range of capabilities, which included the ability to evacuate civilians, rescue downed pilots, conduct reconnaissance and serve as the leading force in amphibious landings.

While spending 128 days at sea, Salisz also visited Australia, Bahrain, Hong Kong, Jordan, Kuwait, Singapore, the United Arab Emirates and Hawaii. While in port, Sailors and Marines from Salisz's ship volunteered their free time to renovate local facilities and distribute Project Handclasp supplies.

Salisz's involvement in the deployment is an example of how U.S. men and women are serving in the Navy and Marine Corps in support of U.S. interests. Whether projecting power ashore, delivering humanitarian assistance, cargo or troops from the sea, these highly trained naval forces provide a unique forward presence and crisis-response option, which can be withdrawn quickly when no longer needed.

The 1992 graduate of Boyne City High School joined the Navy in July 1992.

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