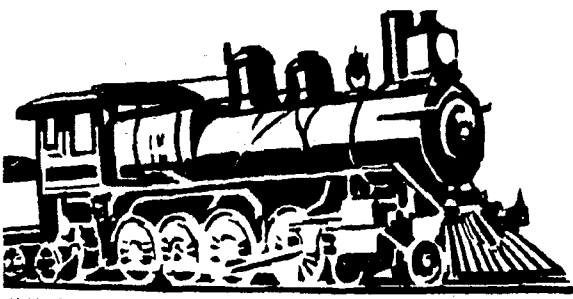


## Our weather

The week started on a warm note, with Tuesday's high reaching 40 degrees. But the rest of the week fell into the average/below average range, with daytime highs in the 20s, and lows dipping down to 10 degrees. The frigid temperatures were eased by bright sunshine Saturday and Sunday, despite an additional 10 inches of snow. The week's total accumulation of 14 inches brought YTD totals to 224.5 inches. **LAST YEAR:** Average temperatures: 6 inches new snow; YTD total: 122.5 inches.



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## Fresh talent

Young musicians like this tuneful group seen last year will perform at the annual Fiddler's Jamboree March 9 at Jordan Valley Express in East Jordan. Featured artists include the Boyne Mountain Boys and The Music Haus Accordion Club of Gaylord. The music starts at 1 p.m.

## Excitement builds over school construction plans

BY IRENA GRANAAS  
Journal Editor

Voters said "yes" last fall to a bond issue for construction of a new East Jordan middle school, and in an interview last week superintendent Chip Hansen looked ahead to what it means for the community.

"The excitement associated with the new construction is just incredible," he said. "Students, parents, staff members and members of the community are thrilled that our kids will have quality facilities, additional opportunities and a lot of instructional technology."

"We're excited for the community of East Jordan, a growing community that ensured its ability to grow by funding the school expansion project. We're also happy for the members of the Facility Review Committee, a volunteer group of community members who developed a proposal that works for kids and was realistic for taxpayers," he continued. "In short, everyone seems to be excited, which is not surprising, since it was a team effort."

The bond issue will cost between 1 and 1.15 mills for the \$5.3 million project.

The initial debt millage levy was 1.15 mills, and future levies to retire the bonds are expected to be less than that amount, Hansen said.

A groundbreaking ceremony will be scheduled as soon as the ground is soft enough, and construction bids for the middle school and an addition to the high school are being prepared now, said Hansen.

"We anticipate we'll be bidding the high school addition in late May, and the middle school building in early May, with construction to start immediately afterward," he said.

The following are questions the *Journal* asked Hansen about the construction:

### ■ What advantages will students and staff enjoy as a result of the new facilities?

"Students at the new middle school will have quality space for all their educational and co-curricular needs," said Hansen. "Highlights of the new building include ample access to a wide range of instructional technology, appropriately-sized classrooms, well-equipped science classrooms, a fully-automated library, separate spaces for the instruction of art and band, and much, much more."

"Staff members will enjoy appropriately-sized and equipped classrooms, more storage space than they're used to, and access to technology that will allow them to support instruction and improved communication with parents."

### ■ When is the addition and

### new middle school slated to open?

"We hope to occupy the addition to the high school on the first day of school for the 1996-97 year, and one year later, we hope to occupy the middle school," he said.

### ■ What new facilities will be available to students?

The addition at East Jordan High School is being designed as a center for advanced math, science and technology instruction, and will house classes of a more challenging nature than have ever been taught at EJHS," Hansen said. "The new middle school will feature a manufacturing technology lab, which will provide students with pre-vocational experiences in a variety of areas, including hydraulics, pneumatics, robotics, etc."

### ■ What use will be made of the existing middle school building after the new building opens?

"The existing middle school will be renovated and used to accommodate the growth of the elementary school," said Hansen.

### ■ What rooms and facilities will be included in the high school addition?

"The high school addition will include a new science lab, a 25-workstation technology lab, a mathematics classroom and a general-purpose classroom," said Hansen.



## Murriel Derenzy celebrates 100th birthday

Technically, Murriel Derenzy only has to put 24 candles on her birthday cake.

Thanks to a double Leap Year that only comes around once in a century, she didn't have an official calendar birthday until she was 8.

But the former Murriel Spence can count 100 actual years as of Feb. 29. She celebrated the great event at the VFW Hall in East Jordan along with 179 family and friends.

She was born Feb. 29, 1896, to Alice (Amelia) Marsh and William Spence in Echo Township. Murriel had five sisters and three brothers; Decima, Hannah, Leota, George, Otto, Howard, Robert and Clifford.

The family lived south of County Road 624 on South Beal Creek Road. The Spence children attended the Echo School in Pleasant Valley.

Murriel married William Derenzy on July 2, 1914, in

Traverse City. They had nine children: Dora (Edson) of Indian River; Anna (Jeffery), Greta (Whiteford), Glenda (Sweet), Garold, Clifford, Archie, William, and Orville, all of East Jordan.

Murriel has 33 grandchildren, 79 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren. She has always loved gardening, farming, and fishing; and was nominated East Jordan Lions Mother of the Year in 1985.

William Derenzy passed away in 1976, and since then Murriel has also lost sons William, Archie and Orville. She lived with daughter Greta after William's death, and now resides at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan, where she is fondly known as "Grandma" by everyone.

Her one surviving sister, Decima, also lives at Grandvue.



## Rescue class teaches water survival

BY IRENA GRANAAS  
Journal Editor

Representatives from the Charlevoix Sheriff Department, Boyne City and Holland fire departments and the U.S. Coast Guard cutter *Acacia* went for a swim last week while fully dressed.

It was all part of the water rescue class held Feb. 29 and March 1 at the East Jordan High School pool.

Under the direction of retired Coast Guard Commander Dave Smith, the men took turns as rescuer and victim while doing the survival exercises.

Smith emphasized a victim who falls in the water should keep his or her clothes on to trap air and help maintain body heat.

"Unfortunately, most snowmobilers' first instinct is to take their snow suit off, (but) the more clothes you have on, the better off you are," he said.

If the victim falls in icy water, he or she can triple survival time by adopting the HELP (heat escape lessening posture) position, which reduces heat loss by 60 percent.

"The secret is not to move and to keep your head above water, and to stay small in the water,"

Smith said.

Most of the men were surprised to learn they could float fairly well with their clothing, shoes and boots on. They were told to fill their lungs with air and stay relaxed.

"If you can float, you can survive," commented Smith. "It's rare to find a human being who can't float."

The water rescue class was co-sponsored by the Charlevoix Coast Guard Station and the Charlevoix Volunteer Fire Department. Smith said plans call for holding the class several times a year.

**CARE IS NEEDED** when pulling a hypothermic person from the water, as they are easily injured. Here, class participants practice pulling a victim from the water safely.



**IT TAKES PRACTICE** but most learn they can float fully clothed as long as they don't tense up.

## Lucas repeats with best "Classic" design

The unusual motorbike didn't cross the finish line first, but Michael Lucas' Harley Davidson was a definite winner at the ninth annual Cardboard Classic, held Feb. 24 at Schuss Village.

Like all racers entering the event, the East Jordan resident's impressive motorcycle contained no metal.

Constructed entirely of cardboard, glue, tape and paint, the bike captured best design honors

in the single adult division, a repeat of that honor in the 1995 competition.

"It was a real crowd-pleaser," said Shanty Creek spokesman Barry Godwin, who noted over 50 entrants competed in the adult and junior single and team divisions. Lucas says it may be the last year for the Harley—he wants to build something faster next year.

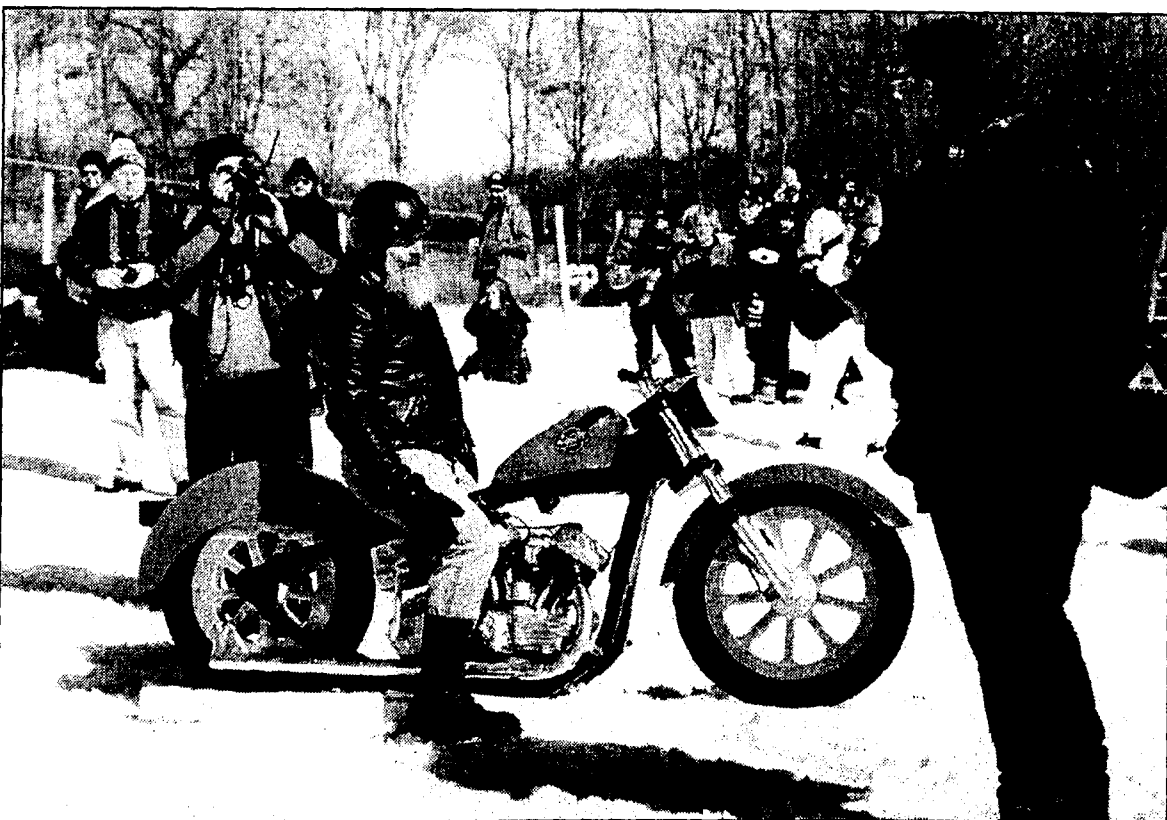
Lucas wasn't the only East Jor-

dan entrant to score high. Tom Reid entered a Peterbilt truck which lived up to the brand name's reputation for toughness.

Driven by Reid's son Tom Jr., the cardboard creation stayed intact the longest and was voted most durable in the adult single

division.

"It took a licking and kept on ticking," said Reid.



**A LEAN, MEAN** Harley Davidson brought Michael Lucas of East Jordan (on bike) his second "best design" win at the Cardboard Classic at Shanty Creek's Schuss Village. The annual contest is co-sponsored by KHQ Radio.

UNP photo by Sue Lee

### Did you know?

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# Jordan memories

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

*East Jordan News-Herald, mid-1950s*

Thinking perhaps I had better alternate these articles according to length and weight, as well as to whether they fall into the Pioneer or Modern category, I have decided to give you a little bit of personal history. Perhaps it may serve to awaken memories of your own, which need only a twitch to make them live again.

It goes back to when I was about six years old. At that time my father had a bout with the TB bug. They did not have the knowledge or facilities to care for each case and it was largely up to the patient to cure himself by means of fresh air and exercise in big doses, along with proper food.

In my father's case, the doctor

advised moving to a farm as soon as possible. That is how I came to find myself riding on a load of furniture into a country I had never seen before. Father and I went on ahead, with the wagon load of furniture, leaving my mother and my two younger brothers to come a little later.

In reality it was only a short trip of 15 miles or so. But on the dirt roads of that time, and behind a team of horses, which was also a new experience for me, the ride seemed endless. The roads were rough and the load was heavy, so we stopped often to allow the horses to rest.

While it was light I took turns running along side and riding on the seat beside my father. But when the night came on I was very tired, so he made a place for me on the top of the load. I curled up and watched the woods and the stars until I fell asleep. Even after that I would half-wake at

irregular intervals wondering if we would ever get there. That jolting, rumbling ride is one of my clearest memories.

However, I have no recollection of our arrival, as I was by that time sound asleep. I have often wondered how my father got me down off that load without waking me.

The first thing I remember hearing was my father talking to a couple of strange men. As I roused still more, I saw that I was in a strange house. I had been put down on a pallet on the floor.

For some reason in my half-sleeping condition the strangeness was frightening. I began to cry a little and call my father. He came at once and assured me that we were with friends. He covered me with his coat.

That coat was all the assurance that I needed. Settling down again, I snuggled under the coat,

feeling as safe as a baby in its mother's arms.

I often think that that journey, as short as it was, must have left a little of the impression on me that so many of our early settlers' children had, and it is one of the favorite memories of my childhood.

Perhaps this memory is the thing which gave me the intense interest in the people who settled this part of the country. That coupled with the fact that although I have lived on several different farms in different parts of the county, near each one have been the mouldering remains of several old homesteads. Some of them were so old no one seemed to know their origin.

There always was a clearing with at least one gnarled old apple tree, and some sign of the means of their water supply. Often I have stood and gazed at the remains of a log cabin, or perhaps

just a hollow in the ground with a few rotted timbers where the cellar once was.

In my mind they would live again – children scampering in the sun. A mother standing in the doorway shading her eyes with her hand as she tried to see her husband at work in nearby woods or fields, or perhaps watching for him to return from a journey to some far village.

But dreams must give way for reality. We must use our imaginations to envision the every day life of those who preceded us in this wonderful part of the country. But at least we can say with a surety that they were working with a vision in mind – a vision of a rich land converted to easy tillage and a people free from bondage and superstition.

With them as our inspiration and God as our help, we should be able to keep both our land and our freedom.

## East Jordan man hurt in fatal accident

Sheriff's deputies said windy conditions, slick roads and poor visibility contributed to a Feb. 28 auto accident which killed a 56-year-old White Cloud woman and injured a Charlevoix County man.

Kalkaska County Sheriff Jerry Cannon said Gary Hoeksema, 53, of East Jordan was westbound in a 1983 Ford pickup on US-131, about half a mile south of Seeley Road in Kalkaska. The 10:49 a.m. accident appears to have occurred when Hoeksema tried to slow down to avoid an unrelated rollover accident which had just happened.

Hoeksema apparently lost control, colliding head-on with a northbound 1991 Ford Taurus carrying four White Cloud residents. Kalkaska County Deputy Steve Brown came across the accident scene almost immediately and began helping the victims.

Brown attempted to revive Onalee Knapp of White Cloud using CPR but she was later pronounced dead at the scene. Rescue units had to use the Jaws of Life to remove two victims from the Taurus.

All the injured were transported to Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. Hoeksema was discharged March 2. White Cloud residents Abbie Nelson, 55,

Milton Knapp, 62, and Jerry Nelson, 57, were listed in fair condition as of March 4.

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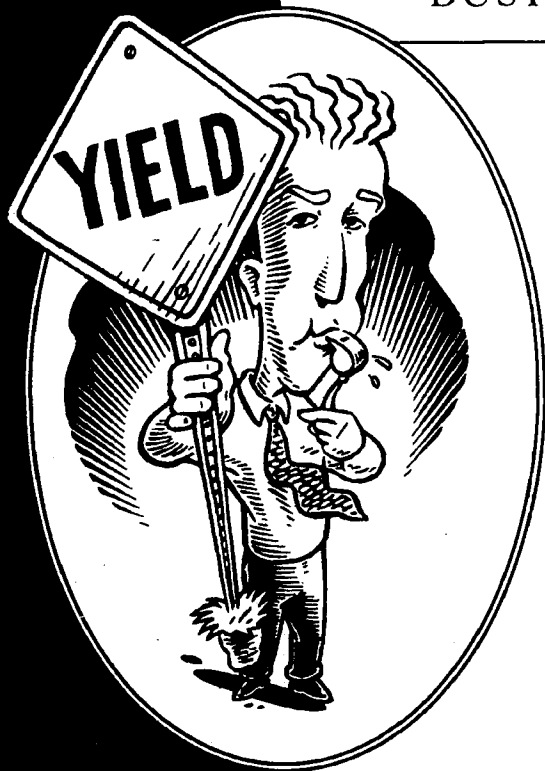
## Video focuses on love

Eckankar, Religion of the Light and Sound of God, presents a free video entitled, *Dancing To The Rhythm Of Life* Wed., March 13, at 7 p.m., at the Helena Township Community Center in Alden.

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# mark your calendar

## Bloom, Conant plan fall wedding

Stacy Lynn Conant and Todd Nelson Bloom, both of Central Lake, join with their families in announcing their engagement.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Central Lake High School and is a full-time employee on her parents' dairy farm. The prospective groom is a 1984 graduate of Central Lake High School and is employed at DeForest and Bloom in Central Lake.

A fall wedding is being planned.

Todd Bloom and Stacy Conant



## "Winning at Parenting" workshop to be held

In order to have a high sense of self-esteem, children need to develop a sense of positive power. Responsibilities and decision-making skills help to create this power.

A special class will talk about different ways to handle chores, discipline, problem solving, money, fighting and much much more.

The program will be held at the Central Lake Elementary School, Mon., March 11, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The class is being presented by MSU Extension and co-sponsored with Central Lake Elementary School.

For more information and registration contact the elementary school at 544-3022.

## Keep healthy despite falling temperatures

When temperatures drop, sometimes spirits do, too. Soon you may find yourself losing energy, which isn't good for body, mind, or soul.

Here are some tricks to cutting off the winter blues at the frigid pass and reducing the chances of coming down with those common ailments associated with dreary weather:

■ Eat plenty of carbohydrates — pasta, potatoes, rice, and breads. They can make light meals, relatively low in calories, while high in the nutrients which increase energy.

■ Put down a few bowls of oatmeal. It's high in fiber and can help lower your blood cholesterol.

■ If you eat meat, buy only cuts labeled "lean."

■ Remember to drink lots of liquids during the winter. You're just as prone to dehydration in the winter as the summer — only because you are wearing more layers of clothing, you are apt to not realize you are perspiring.

■ When exercising outdoors, think of the temperature as being 20 degrees lower than it is. Dress in layers that you can peel off as your body generates its own heat.

■ Keep your home warm — it could help reduce arthritic pain flare-ups.

■ Bed rest, fluids, and decongestants are the best bet when it comes to curing the common cold.

■ If you take medication for blood pressure or circulatory problems, check with your doctor about any possible cold weather side effects.

## Girl Scouts offer low-fat cookies in annual sale

Area Girl Scouts will soon be asking for support as their Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale begins on Fri., March 8. Girl Scouts will take orders through Sun., March 17. Cookies will be delivered April 11 through 21.

The Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale supports both Troop and

Council program activities throughout the year. Activities may include badgework, camping, field trips, program events and service projects. Such activities are fundamental to the Girl Scout program and facilitate each girl in reaching her highest potential.

During 1995, a low-fat iced oatmeal and raisin cookie called Snaps was introduced. This year an old favorite, Chalet lemon and vanilla cremes, is being made containing 30 percent less fat than in previous years. Look for other traditional favorites as well when troops start taking orders.

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 Starring: Robin Williams, Gene Hackman

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## Road weight restrictions imposed on trunklines

Michigan is at the beginning of its annual freeze-thaw cycle which has been particularly dramatic this season. Each spring the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) implements weight restrictions to help ensure pavement life. Weight restrictions have been imposed and enforced on all state trunklines from the Ohio and Indiana state lines since Feb. 23.

The restrictions are in effect on trunklines (I, US, and M routes) from Manistee to Tawas City to

Harrison to Standish south to the Indiana and Ohio borders, including the entire thumb area. The only exception is on US-131 from US-12 to the Michigan-Indiana line.

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

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Bend	Grants Pass	Portland	Tigard
Corvallis	Medford	Redmond	Tualatin
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**CLUES ACROSS**

- Islamic calendar month
- Pampering
- Inca city
- Request
- Kidnaps
- Humiliate
- Adult female
- Jurisdiction of a Court
- Harsh or corrosive in tone
- Indian term of respect
- A way of imitating
- Swindler
- Changed one's mind
- \_\_\_\_\_ -frutti

**CLUES DOWN**

- German composer
- Container
- \_\_\_\_\_ acid
- Protects against stains
- Expert
- Luggage
- Simpson Judge
- Italian composer
- Hil lightly
- Gives support
- A way of pushing forcefully
- Natural environment of an animal or plant
- Thomas \_\_\_\_\_, Secretary of State
- Attire

**Puzzle Answers**

1. RAGIT	21. HAITI
2. BATH	22. BEAN
3. CORVALLIS	23. HAITI
4. SPA	24. HAITI
5. KIDNAP	25. HAITI
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## Officers elected

The Northern Lakes Economic Alliance Board of Directors elected 1996 officers at the annual meeting, Jan. 26, at Shanty Creek Resort. The new officers are (from left): Boyne City manager Randy Frykberg, treasurer; Antrim County commissioner Robert Mierka, parliamentarian; Antrim County coordinator/planner Pete Garwood, secretary; and Top O' Michigan Electric Company official Mike Hansen, president. Missing is Emmet County Economic Development Corporation representative Mike Hills, who will serve as vice president.



## Mothers of invention – women and patents

Women have always been part of the American patent system since its inception in 1790. While numerous patents were granted to women inventors over the years, recognition was harder to garner.

In 1890, at the patent system's centennial celebration, a group of women inventors petitioned the patent office to dedicate a room exclusively for women inventors. Since the commissioner at the time denied the request, it wasn't until 1990 that women inventors were finally honored in an exhibit at the patent system's bi-centennial.

Today women inventors are recognized in exhibits at the US Patent and Trademark Museum and the National Inventors Hall of Fame. Like men inventors, women have changed our world in both small and large ways.

Among notable women inventors:

- Margaret A. Knight, inventor of a paper bag folding machine patented in 1871 – for decades, many had tried to solve the problem of how to make a machine fold paper bags for production. Knight solved that problem, and developed 25 more patents, earning the title of "Female Edison."

- Madam C.J. Walker, who in 1905 invented the straightening or pressing comb – Walker invented the product and marketed it to profitability, making her America's first self-made black female entrepreneur.

- Elizabeth Lee Hazen and Rachel Fuller Brown, inventors of the world's first anti-fungal antibiotic, called nystatin, and patented in 1954 – the antibiotic was named after their employer, the New York State Department of Health, and the women donated their more than \$13 million in nystatin royalties to a non-profit research corporation.

- Stephanie Louise Kwolek, who discovered how to make a polymer fiber (the most well known is Kevlar) in her work at Dupont – the product made from these fibers is 15 times stronger than steel and has replaced nylon in durability. One use is the manufacture of bullet-proof vests.

- Josephine Kong-Chan, who recently patented Olestra, the fat substitute – a Proctor & Gamble employee. Kong-Chan may have made chocolate guilt a thing of the past, since the compound was approved by the FDA.

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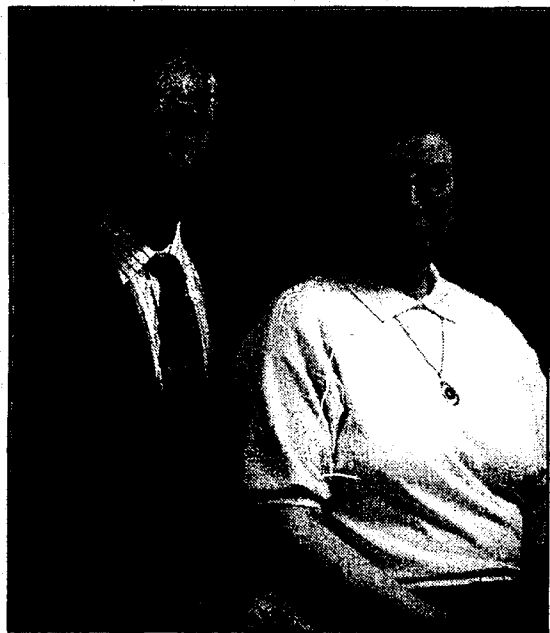
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## Walkers celebrate 50th year

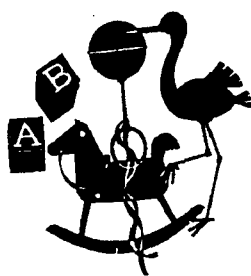
Robert and Beverly Walker of East Jordan celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 13.

The couple were married Feb. 13, 1946 in Boyne City by the Rev. Charles Stoppel. The Walkers have two daughters: Connie Foltz lives in Cadillac with her husband Dennis Foltz; Karen Walker lives in East Jordan with her husband Keith Ogden.

The Walkers have four grandsons and one great-grandson. Now retired, the couple owned and operated Walker Auto Parts in East Jordan for 28 years.

## cradle roll

• Robert and Angela Morris of East Jordan are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Anne Morris, born Feb. 27, 1996 at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.



## Community calendar

To add your organization's regular meeting to this list, compile the name, location of meeting, day and time of meeting, and a phone number to contact for more information, and contact us at 536-0044.

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 weekdays 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.

## Class features Native American drums

Glenn Bell, Ph.D., will lead two evenings of drumming meditation to the sound of Native American drums March 6 and 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Jordan River Arts Council Building, 301 E. Main.

Bell, a long-time student of Native American folkways,

will guide participants on the most effective techniques for meditation during the drumming.

"My primary goal is 'earth friendly,' something that will pull and intertwine us with our very source, in delight, joy and celebration of a deep kinship,"

said Bell. "If in my work there is a facet that touches you in this way then I have been able to approach my goal."

Cost of the two sessions is \$40. Call Glenn Bell at 536-0603 or leave a name and phone number at the Jordan River Arts Council, 536-3385.

## 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.

• **Wilson Township** meets second Tuesday each month, at 7 p.m., at the Wilson Township Hall, 02530 East Jordan-Boyer City Rd. Supervisor: Wendy Bruneel, 582-7712; clerk: Martha McKenzie, 536-7950; treasurer: Richard Clavier.



## 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
- E.J. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
- E.J. United Methodist Church, 536-7596
- Full Gospel Truth. 536-3430
- Grace Bible Church. 544-6184
- Harvest Barn Church
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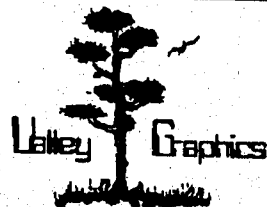
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# Student writers voice their views

Members of the East Jordan Middle School eighth-grade writing-editing team provided the following essays outlining their personal proposals for the new middle school:

## Concrete suggestions for tomorrow's students

If I were in charge of building and supplying the new middle school, I would recommend three suggestions:

■ At least one computer should be in every classroom, and an additional computer lab should be built. These computers should provide on-line services, such as Internet and World Wide Web. These state-of-the-art telecommunications networks are essential to computer skills qualifications for tomorrow's job force.

■ Televisions are already provided in every classroom in today's middle school. They can

now offer school-wide broadcasting of educational networks featuring *Chapter One*, an information-packed news program which covers world issues daily. I hope this will continue in the new building.

■ The last suggestion is that we build a up-to-date library in our new middle school. The one we have is less than sufficient and becomes more out-dated and obsolete by the month.

I hope the school district will keep these suggestions in mind when they build the new middle school. They will prove themselves useful for tomorrow's students.

By Kevin Penzien

## Hoping for improvements at the new school

In September 1997, middle schoolers at East Jordan will be-

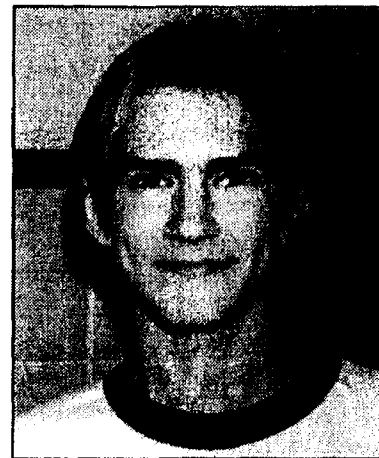
gin classes in their new school, which was approved by the voters of East Jordan last year. Understandably, most students are thrilled at this news, and almost all of them have very clear-cut ideas of what they want in the new building.

Although I personally will never attend classes in the new school, I do have a few ideas for it.

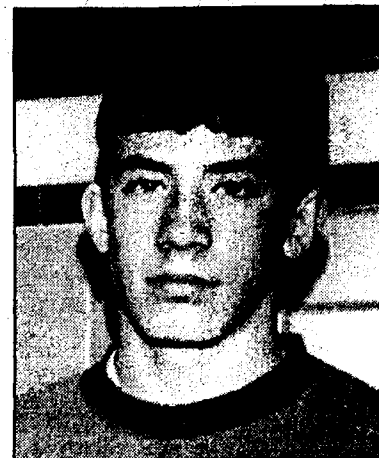
First, there will need to be enough books. When there are only 30 books for 110 students, there will be trouble.

Another important concern is temperature. No matter which room I'm in at our present building, it's always the hottest - or coldest - one in the building. School is the only place where I wish I could wear my coat inside.

I also don't care for the lack of access to computers. For 800



Kevin Penzien



Brian McNeil

people, there are presently 25 modern computers. There is no Internet access, which is bound to be important in the future. There is no time (except after school) for students not in one of the computer classes to do school work on the computers. My recommendation is to include four to eight computers per class, would be much better for the new school.

Just as there are temperature problems, there are noise problems. In the old portion of the building, sound insulation is non-existent. Noise from other classes often causes disruptions.

With any luck, all these problems and others will be fixed in the new middle school, so students can better concentrate on their work.

By Brian McNeil

## death notice

Frederick W. Newton, 69, of Central Lake, died Fri., March 1, 1996, at home. Memorial services were held March 5 at the

Pleasant Valley Free Methodist Church. Arrangements were made by the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

## police reports

### Cars damaged in Main Street collision

Both car involved in a Feb. 16 accident on Main Street near Division Street were damaged.

East Jordan Police Chief Jerry Alward said Debra Morrow of Saginaw had her 1984 Chrysler parked on the side of Main Street

at 7 p.m. when a 1992 GMC van driven by Allen Piercey of Gaylord struck the front of Morrow's car.

Police reported Piercey was pulling into a driveway and cut the turn too short.

### Drivers unhurt in accident

Slick road conditions were a factor in a Feb. 18 property damage accident involving two vehicles.

East Jordan Police Chief Jerry Alward said Robert Walker of East Jordan was traveling south on Sunset near Division in his 1985 Oldsmobile at 10:15 a.m. while Ronald Schroeder of Boyne City was traveling west on Divi-

sion in a 1994 Ford pickup truck. Both vehicles were entering the curve at Sunset and Division when Schroeder's truck started sliding on the ice.

The brakes on the Schroeder vehicle locked and he slid into Walker's car. There were no injuries reported and both drivers were wearing seatbelts.

### Pickup slides into car

A car owned by an East Jordan resident was damaged Feb. 23 when an unoccupied truck owned by the same man struck it.

East Jordan Police Chief Jerry Alward said a 1989 Mitsubishi was parked in the driveway of

owner Bobby Sellers' residence on Garfield St. at 9:30 a.m. when his 1986 Ford pickup moved on its own power.

The truck slid on the ice, striking the Mitsubishi and pushing it into a snowbank.

### Car damaged in accident

An Emmet County woman escaped injury in a Feb. 23 accident, which damaged her vehicle.

East Jordan Police Chief Jerry Alward said Marie Gardner of Petoskey was traveling south on N. Lake Street near Hugh Street

at 9 a.m. when she lost control due to icy conditions. Gardner's vehicle left the road and struck a utility pole.

Gardner was wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident and did not report any injuries.

## Resort liquor license authority extended

The Liquor Control Commission's authority to issue resort license extends to 1997 under legislation recently signed by Gov. Engler, said an area lawmaker who sponsored the measure.

State Rep. Beverly A. Bodem, chair of the House Tourism and Recreation Committee, said licenses for the on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages are generally limited by population. Only one such license per 1,500 people can be issued within any governmental unit.

One significant exception are resort licenses beyond the quota. For more than 40 years, 550 resort licenses were available statewide.

Since 1964, a fixed number are obtainable each year. These additional licenses are granted because the fixed population of an area does not always accurately reflect the volume of economic activity, particularly where there are sizable seasonal populations.

"Issuing resort liquor licenses helps boost the tourism and recreation industries throughout the state, particularly in northern Michigan," said Bodem, R-Alpena. "Large and small business benefit from this new law."

Without the availability of these licenses, the system inhibits business expansion in some areas where all the quota licenses have been allocated.

The Bodem measure was needed because the Liquor Control Commission's authority to grant additional resort licenses expired this year. Public Act 2 of 1996 extends that authority.

## quotables

*Yard sale - Recently married couple is combining households. All duplicates will be sold, except children.*  
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## WHAT'S COOKING

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

Lasagne without meat? If you are a regular at the meat counter, this might not sound very appetizing, but it is really very tasty. If you serve this to your family without making an issue of the fact it doesn't contain the usual burger, I think you will all be in for a pleasant surprise. Anyone I have ever served this to (including meat lovers) really liked it, honest! Try it, you'll like it.

### MUSHROOM BROCCOLI LASAGNE

Mushroom sauce:  
16 oz. chopped mushrooms 1 can cream of mushroom soup  
1 bunch green onions, chopped pinch of thyme  
4 Tbls. butter or margarine dash of cayenne  
1/2 cup flour 1/2 tsp. of salt  
1 1/2 cups milk  
Melt butter in frying pan. Add mushrooms and onions; cover and cook until mushrooms give off liquid (about 6-8 minutes) Add flour and stir well. Add milk and bring back to a slow boil. Add rest of ingredients, stir well. Set aside.  
10 oz. pkg. chopped broccoli-cooked and drained well  
9 lasagne noodles, cook to directions  
12 oz. cottage cheese  
3 pkg. (8 oz. ea.) grated mozzarella cheese  
3/4 cup parmesan cheese  
In a 13x9 pan put small amount of creamed mushrooms, then layer as such:  
3 noodles  
1/3 of sauce  
1/2 of broccoli  
1/2 of cottage cheese  
1 pkg. of cheese  
1/4 cup of parmesan cheese

ending with last of sauce, mozzarella and parmesan. (Dish can be frozen at this point if desired. You can easily make this low fat by buying the appropriate milk and cheeses.) Cook uncovered for 45 minutes at 325 degrees. Let stand at least 15-20 minutes before cutting to let it set up. If cooking frozen, uncover and double cooking time.

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## Little league meets March 11

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Anyone who would like to coach, umpire, help with fund-raising projects or just get involved is encouraged to attend. For information, call Mike Meadows, 544-8187.

# Red Devils toast Black Jacks

The East Jordan Girls Youth Basketball Program came to a successful conclusion Sat., Feb. 24 with games in both divisions.

The Blue Laker Girls finished the season a perfect 5-0 by defeating the Green Dragons 26-12. Amy Schroeder was the high scorer with 10 points, followed by Tabatha Grover five points, Courtney Hammond five points, Alex Bayster three points and Jessica Skop three points.

The Green Dragons were paced by Christie Steuer with six points, along with Britney Bradshaw five points and Jennifer Pfeifle one point. In the second game, Red Devils tasted victory for the first time this season by defeating the Black Jacks 21-16.

Amanda Brodin canned eight points, followed by Samantha Gibson seven points and Jessica Crick six points. The Black Jacks got six points from Britany Hanson, five points from Samantha Bingham, four points from Haley Shaw and one point from Jillian Derenzy.

In the fifth/sixth-grade division, the Black Attack kept a perfect record intact by outscoring the Red Hot Chili Peppers 56-26. The big guns for the winners were Stephanie Skop 25 points, Renee Nowka 11 points, Janelle Doebel nine points, Jessica Humbargar seven points and Charity McKay four points.

Those players scoring for the opposing team were Andrea Palmrose 10 points, Lisa Talboys nine points, Cayla Tinney three points, Claire Niewendorp three points and Santana Humbargar one point.

The Michigan Blues avoided a winless season by defeating the Mean Green Machine in a squeaker 11-10. Kari Kraemer had four points for the winners followed by two points each from Gwen Brammer, Heather Hammond and Rebecca Thorman, and one point from Amanda McMichael. The Mean Green Machine got six points from Laurie Graham, along with three points from Caroline Goebel

and one point from Alynne Hillaker.

Coach Hines and coach Pepin were very pleased with the participation in the program and would like to thank all the high school players and coaches, as well as all parents, who were so supportive. Plans are already underway for a bigger and better East Jordan Girls Youth Basketball Program for next year.

By Dr. Daniel J. Pepin  
Final Standings

### Third/Fourth Grade Division

Blue Laker Girls 5-0

Black Jacks 2-3

Green Dragons 2-3

Red Devils 1-4

### Fifth/Sixth Grade Division

Black Attack 6-0

Red Hot Chili Peppers 4-2

Mean Green Machine 1-5

Michigan Blues 1-5

## Lancers fall to Devil cagers

BY RICH CLARK  
Journal Sports Writer

The East Jordan varsity boys basketball team had an early score but went on to win over a determined Ellsworth Lancers team, 92-52.

Ellsworth jumped out to an early 17-15 lead after one quarter. Only a few minutes later, however, East Jordan was putting the finishing touches on a 12-3 run that put them ahead to stay. It was 43-28 at the half.

East Jordan could do nothing wrong in the second half. Ellsworth, on the other hand, couldn't get untracked, as their shots would not fall.

The end of the third saw East Jordan ahead 71-40 and 92-52 at

the final.

Andrew Otis led the way for the Devils with 24, Jim Malpass netted 13. Park Bluhm, Josiah Middaugh, Andy Stefanic and Scott Haley all finished with eight points each as every player on the team scored.

Otis also led the team in rebounds with eight, Malpass grabbed eight. Otis flipped seven assists and Malpass swiped six steals.

Dom Brock of Ellsworth led all scorers with 27 points and Carl Vanniman added 16 for the Lancers.

The JV Red Devils also took their game 71-32. Gary Brooks paced the Devils with 13 points. Andrew Wood and Brad Carey canned 11 points each.

## Devils finish excellent season with 65-44 victory

BY RICH CLARK  
Journal Sports Writer

The East Jordan Boys Varsity Basketball team finished the season at 17-3 with a big win over the Cardinals of Onaway (7-13), 65-44.

East Jordan started out fast with a 14-2 lead in the first five minutes and never trailed for the rest of the game.

It was a total team effort as all cylinders were firing. They were up 21-5 after one quarter of play, thanks in large part to Andrew Otis' 11 points and two steals in the first 8 minutes.

The second quarter looked similar to the first, as the Devils put it on cruise control and the Cardinals just couldn't find the right combination. It was 35-14 at the intermission.

In the second half the Devils

went to their bench, keeping fresh legs on the floor. Everybody played well, as the quality of play never deteriorated. The Devils led 51-28 after three and rode the lead to the final.

Otis, playing his last home game in a stellar high school career, led the Devils with 18 points. Jim Malpass, Park Bluhm, and Josiah Middaugh finished with seven each. Ed Hettig and Josh Spears netted six each.

Bluhm had six assists and grabbed six rebounds, Otis and Ryan Antaya added five dishes each. Otis finished with four steals.

The JVs also won their game by a score of 70-43. Dave Miller led the team with 15 points. Chris Murray and Brad Carey added 11 each.

## GEMINI LANES HAPPY HOUR LEAGUE

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Round Table	115.0	155.0
Darlene's	112.5	157.5
Northland Septic	112.5	157.5
<b>500 Series</b>		
Jane Donaldson		500
Ginny Carey	510	

## DARE wins title in overtime

BY RICH CLARK  
Journal Sports Writer

Tom's Diesel took DARE into overtime but DARE finished on top of the league when they pulled out the win in overtime, 92-88. Boyne City Auto upset Ed's Used Cars with a 72-63 win in the second game.

Leading scorers for DARE were Randy Kruzel, who was on fire, netting 52 points, Ken Doty added 19, and Scott Gibbs chipped in with 16. Tom's top two scorers combined for 15 triples. Al Olson scorched the nets for 33 points, with seven treys. Tom Reid smoked the nets for 27 points. He hit eight triples.

In the nightcap Boyne City Auto was led by Glen McCune with 27 and Ron Warnos canned 12 points. Versal Spence led Ed's with 29 points and Rick Roberts hit for 15.

Steve Hines swept the year-end three-pointer and free-throw shooting contests. He hit 10 of 10 from the charity stripe and 8 of 12 from beyond the arc.

The year-end tournament was held March 5-6.

Final Standings	W	L
DARE	11	1
Ed's Used cars	9	3
The Insurance Shop	5	7
Tom's Diesel	3	9
Boyne City Auto	2	10

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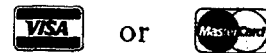


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# Carnival fun at EJ Middle School



**TAKING AIM** at prizes are Eric Patton (left) and Amber Wise, as an older student supervises the young archers.

It was a scene of wall-to-wall zaniness Feb. 29 as the fourth annual Middle School Carnival drew over 300 community members to the games and contests. The fund-raising event generated over \$500

for the student council, and the East Jordan Fire Department earned over \$200 from the popular Jello Dunk Tank.

Refreshments were provided by the Academic Boosters.



**JUST MONKEYING AROUND** are (from left) game table supervisor Andy Brouwer, Frangy Surdam and Glynn Surdam, playing Barrel of Monkeys. In back, another youngster watches the action.



**AN ALIEN FROM** the X-Files? No, just Bud Roof wearing some of the weird prizes he won playing carnival games.

**TRYING HER LUCK** at shuffleboard, a girl takes aim and prepares to fire.



**SOMETHING LOOKS FISHY** in this bag, which contains the live goldfish won by fourth-grader Patrick Teske at the ball toss.

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## Worth cheering about

East Jordan's cheerleading team wows both judges and home fans at the MCCA Regional Cheerleading competition held at the high school gym March 2. The Red Devils earned the right to compete in the Class C State Finals competition Sat., March 9, at Saginaw Valley State University. Class C teams cheer at 3 p.m., and tickets will be available at the door.

## Local Historical network formed

The Northwest Lower Michigan Historical Network was officially organized by representatives of historical societies and museums from the region at a meeting held at the Elk Rapids Historical Society Museum in January.

The organization was created to bring together the people involved in historical agencies in northwest Lower Michigan to explore mutual concerns and opportunities; disseminate information on local history; and promote cultural tourism. •

The geographic service area of the network includes Benzie, Leelanau, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet counties.

Local history organizations in northwest Lower Michigan are encouraged to contact Ann Hooper at the Coñ Foster Museum, (616) 922-4905; Laura Quackenbush at the Leelanau Historical Museum, (616) 256-7475 or Candace Eaton at the Little Traverse Historical Society (616) 347-2620 for further information.

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ding amphibian populations.

"The loon on the Michigan state income tax form symbolizes the Natural Heritage Program, which exists thanks to the continuing dedication of contributors who support this program at tax time," said Eve Rolandson, Nongame Promotion Education Specialist. "By making donations to this program, the people of Michigan are getting involved and protecting our wildlife for the future."

For more information on other nongame wildlife projects and management efforts supported through tax contributions, write for a free copy of *The Spotting Scope* newsletter by sending a postcard with your name and address to Natural Heritage Program, Wildlife Division, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30180, Lansing, MI 48909-7680.

## Juvenile Arthritis Awareness Week

March 4-10 is Juvenile Arthritis Awareness Week, and during this week the Arthritis Foundation is launching a nationwide educational campaign to tell America that "Kids Get Arthritis, Too."

According to the foundation, if a child avoids using a particular limb, shows signs of stiffness or complains about aching joints, it may not be just growing pains - it may be arthritis. Juvenile arthritis (JA) is a painful, sometimes debilitating condition that affects as many as 285,000 American children.

"People don't expect to see arthritis in young adults, much less in children," said James Jarvis, M.D., Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, Department of

Rheumatology, Children's Hospital of Michigan. "But, the fact is that no one is invulnerable to it. Many younger people and their families must cope with the significant impact of daily arthritis pain. And although growing up is tough, growing up with arthritis is even tougher."

The good news is the outlook for children with JA is optimistic, even though there is no cure. Early diagnosis and proper treatment can go a long way in preventing significant disability in later years.

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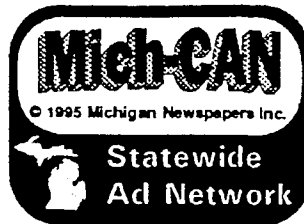
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# Sax Says

by Gayle Saxton

The month of February is usually thought of as the slow month of the year, with only Ground Hog Day, Presidents Day and Valentine's Day to occupy our time, other than the days blessed with little sunshine and bitter cold weather, if one cares for darkness and sub-zero temperatures.

But for me, February 1996 will surely go down as one of the busiest months in my lifetime, if the first 20 days mean anything. Would you believe me if I tell you I have been busier than the proverbial cat trying to keep from falling off a slated tin roof?

To date I have had the pleasure of having had in excess of 40 visitors, attended four college basketball games, visited numerous shopping malls, been interviewed by the news media four

times and made far too many telephone calls.

Also I have collected my '95 Federal and State income data, eaten three score meals, written perhaps as many as 50 personal letters, attended a Gideons Pastors Banquet, as well as a meeting of VIPS (the powers to be) and an evaluation conference and have walked an estimated 300 miles.

All this, after I had been informed that the MMH (Michigan Masonic Home) 1200 Wright Avenue, Alma, Mich., was a place to go, where old guys and gals spend little time doing anything and lots of time conversing with one another, mostly about one another, sitting on the wide porch taking in the sunshine and the list of activities goes on and on in a never-ending fashion.

And I haven't mentioned having an opportunity of seating a 100-year-old Traverse City grandmother at breakfast Sunday morning. Now you can see why, at the ripe old age of Bob Dole, I missed a deadline at both the *Houghton Lake Resort* and the *East Jordan Journal*.

But I am not ashamed one bit for adding that occasionally I find the time to cry. You would also if you heard from so many former students, athletes and peers in the teaching, coaching, military, news and radio.

The telephone just rang. It's time to get up I am informed, it is 6:30 a.m. No, what I've just written has not been a dream but the gospel truth - or almost.

Keep smiling and the Good Lord willing, I'll get back with you next week.

## Postal customers get many services for price of a stamp

Tired of not getting enough value for your hard earned money? Feel you're receiving too little service at too great a cost from some businesses today?

There's an organization that still makes house calls to 125 million residences six days a week, come rain or shine. If you move, this company will find you and transfer the service it provided at your old address to your new one absolutely free of charge for up to 12 months.

The organization maintains its own investigative unit to protect the privacy of its customers and combat fraud perpetrated against

them. There are special centers where customers can come for free consultations and advice; expedited service provided on all holidays - even Christmas - at no extra cost; and an easy system of ordering products by mail, telephone or even facsimile machine.

This offer includes special advisory councils composed of citizens like you who provide valuable feedback to improve service in local communities; a program in which employees visiting homes keep a watchful eye out for senior citizens and children; and a literacy program provided free to elementary schools to help

students develop their reading and writing skills. Add the convenience of more locations across the country than McDonald's restaurants - 40,000 offices ready to serve.

Believe it or not, this amazing offer is available to you not for \$10.99, not \$8.99, but an incredible 32 cents!

The price of a postage stamp buys more than just the delivery of one letter. The U.S. Postal Service has a long tradition of providing added value to its customers, value that many may not realize is part of the service provided day in and day out by their

post offices. When added together these extra services make the price of mailing a letter even more of a bargain than it appears.

The Post Office Inspection Service, the nation's oldest federal law enforcement agency, ensures the sanctity of everything deposited in the mail stream and carries out sophisticated investigations to stop mail fraud schemes.

In order to be more responsive to customers, the Postal Service has established business centers around the country where business mailers can go to have their special mailing needs addressed.

For residential customers, the convenience of ordering stamps by mail, telephone or fax is another example of the Postal Service adding value to its services. The same goes for delivering Express Mail 365 days a year at no extra charge.

There's a long list of value added programs, such as Wee Deliver, a nationally acclaimed program schools use to establish student-run post offices and teach children the importance of the written word, and Customer Advisory Councils.

These are just some of the benefits the Postal Service delivers.

## Stay warm: Get help with heat bills

The Arctic cold front that frosted Michigan earlier this month will likely affect the energy bills of Consumers Power Company customers who used record-setting amounts of natural gas and electricity. For customers having financial difficulty keeping their homes warm this winter, help may be a phone call away.

At 9 a.m. on Feb. 3, Consumers Power customers set a new all-time hourly record for natural gas demand when the utility delivered 140.6 million cubic feet of gas to their homes and businesses. In addition, strong electric demand Feb. 1 drove Consumers Power's electric system to a February hourly peak of 5,513 megawatts for the hour ended at 8 p.m.

"We are concerned that our customers stay warm and safe," said Michael G. Morris, president and chief executive officer for Consumers Power. "We understand that some customers may need help meeting unanticipated heating costs. We encourage those customers to contact us for assistance."

Energy bill assistance programs include:

- settlement agreements, available for customers requiring a payment plan
- the Winter Protection Plan, which protects low-income customers and all seniors age 65 and older from service shutoff Dec. 1 through March 31. Low-income customers pay 7 percent of their estimated annual bill plus a por-

tion of any other amount they owe during the shutoff protection period


• the People Care Program (operated jointly by Consumers Power and The Salvation Army), which provides for emergency needs such as home heating, food, clothing and medicine. Consumers Power also provides bill credits to help with energy bill payments. Customers can contact The Salvation Army for more information.

For more information on these and other programs, contact Consumers Power at 1 (800) 477-5050.



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## Travel Guide available

Get a jump on summer with the new 1996 *Michigan Summer Guide and Calendar of Events*, available now from the Michigan Travel Bureau.

"In response to apparent changes in travelers' timetables, we're releasing the 1996 summer guide a month earlier than in previous years," said Travel Bureau director Tom Altemus.

"We're seeing marked increases in summer travel inquiries immediately following the winter holidays. Travelers are obviously turning their thoughts to warm-weather activities, and we want to be responsive to their needs," he added.

Travelers will find more than 1,000 events listed in the 74-page guide - including festivals, parades, arts and crafts fairs, fishing tournaments, sailing and powerboat races, classic car and boat shows, and county fairs, as well as performing and visual arts events.

The guide also includes a listing of Michigan state parks, a page of general travel tips, and a listing of sources for additional Michigan travel information.

For a free copy of the 1996 *Michigan Summer Travel Guide and Calendar of Events*, write the Michigan Travel Bureau at P.O. Box 3393, Livonia, MI 48151-3393; or call toll-free (800) 5432-YES, from anywhere in the United States and Canada.

Travel advisors are available to assist travelers in planning their vacations or weekend getaways, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Effective April 1, travelers may call (800) 644-8644, from anywhere in the United States and Canada, for a recorded Michigan summer activities and events report - updated weekly.

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE  
EAST JORDAN  
CITY COMMISSION**

The East Jordan City Commission met Tuesday, February 20, 1996 in a Work Session meeting, Mayor Peck presiding with all members of the Commission present. Discussion was held on: Natural River designation of the Jordan River from Rodgers Bridge north to Memorial Bridge; proposed changes to the City's Administrative Ordinance; preliminary review of new revenue sources for the City in the 1996/97 budget; proposed changes to the Personnel Policies Manual; and discussion and review of new administrative regulations.

Work sessions of the City Commission are on a trial basis. The sessions enable the Commission 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

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### CITY OF EAST JORDAN

**BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING DATES**

The East Jordan Board of Review will be in session March 11 and March 12, 1996. Property owners may examine their 1996 property assessments at City Hall during the following times:

March 11th:	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
March 12th:	12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

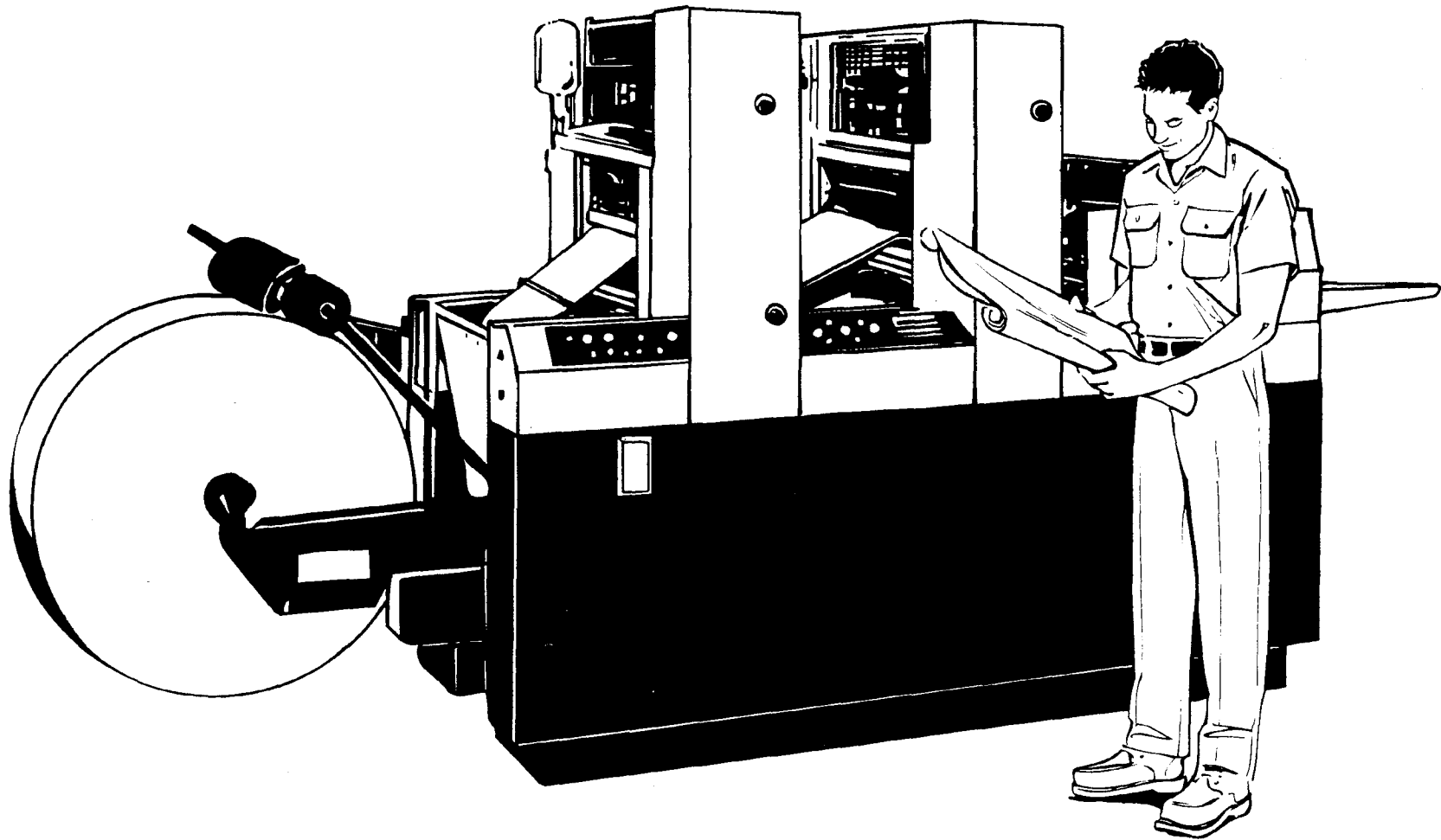
The City of East Jordan tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization:

	Ratio	Multiplier
Real Commercial Property	48.31	1.0350
Real Industrial Property	49.68	1.0064
Real Residential Property	45.81	1.0915
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## Telephone fraud is against the law!

If you are a victim of telemarketing fraud, report it! That is the advice of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), which recently issued the Telemarketing Sales Rule. This rule helps protect consumers from deceptive and abusive telemarketing sales practices.

Under the new rule, it's illegal for a telemarketer to:

- ☒ call you if you have asked not to be called

- ☒ call before 8 a.m. and after 9 p.m.

- ☒ neglect to tell you, at the beginning of the call, the company name and what they are selling. If it's a prize promotion, the caller must tell you that no

purchase or payment is necessary to enter or win

- ☒ misrepresent any information or facts about their goods or services, earnings potential, profitability, risk, etc., or the nature of a prize in a prize-promotion scheme

- ☒ ask you for payment before telling you the total cost of goods, whether a sale is final or non-refundable, the odds of winning a prize, and any restrictions or conditions on getting the prize

- ☒ withdraw money from your checking account without your expressed, verifiable authorization. This authorization from you may be written or verbal if tape recorded and made available to

your bank on request

- ☒ request a fee before providing the service for credit repair or loan promotion. Firms that offer to recover your losses or get your money back cannot charge an up front fee for doing so.

These are just some of the requirements of the new Telemarketing Sales Rule.

Customers who have a complaint should contact the state Attorney General, the Federal Trade Commission or the National Fraud Information Center at 1 (800) 876-7060. For information on other telephone issues contact the Michigan Public Service Commission at 1 (800) 292-9555.

## Summer work at state recreation areas

If you are looking for a summer job with flexible hours and a beautiful work environment, then become a short-term worker at one of Michigan's State parks, boating harbors or public boating access sites.

Parks and Recreation staff with the Department of Natural Resources will be hiring more than 1,000 workers for Michigan's 96 state parks, nine harbors and 659 boating access sites for the summer season. Part-time and full-time positions are available, with an opportunity to work up to 719 hours.

"Being a short-term worker at a state park or boating facility is

a perfect way to spend the summer, because it involves spending time in Michigan's beautiful outdoors, as well as developing important job skills like providing public service and teamwork," said O.J. Scherschligt, Parks and Recreation Division Chief. "These are great jobs for college students wanting to earn more money, individuals preparing to re-enter the workforce and retirees looking new activities."

Short-term workers are hired every summer to assist permanent park and recreation staff during the park season between May and September. Job responsibilities may include trail main-

tenance, mowing, landscaping, clerical work, motor vehicle permit sales, equipment operation and other duties depending on the needs of the individual facilities. Short-term workers receive \$5.50 per hour for their first season and \$6 per hour for subsequent seasons.

Candidates should be 18 years or older and be willing to work weekends and evenings. Interested individuals should contact the state park of their choice for a job application and hiring information.

For more information on state park and recreation facility locations, call (517) 373-9900.

## Some taxpayers not taking tax cut

The Revenue Commissioner's Office of the Michigan Department of Treasury is asking taxpayers to be sure to take the Headlee Amendment Refund tax credit on their MI-1040 or MI 1040EZ income tax form. According to Department records, 7.5 percent of early filers have not taken this credit, which is available to every taxpayer.

When the Headlee Amendment Refund credit is not taken on an income tax return, the return is being "kicked out" of the system

for further processing.

"The return will be corrected within the Department and will not require any additional information from the taxpayer," noted revenue commissioner Thomas Hoatlin. "However, refunds to taxpayers who did not take the Headlee Amendment Refund credit will be delayed several weeks for the additional processing."

If taxpayers continue to miss claiming the credit in the same percentage as they are now missing it, more than 300,000 taxpay-

ers could be affected by having their refund delayed to make the correction.

"We encourage taxpayers to carefully read their income tax forms and information booklets to avoid making errors that may delay their refunds," Hoatlin said. Last year, all error-free refunds were issued within three weeks.

The Headlee Amendment Refund credit is taken on Line 17a of the MI-1040 form and on Line 10 on the MI-1040EZ form.



## Kids pick Top 10 books

Children visiting the Detroit Public Library's Children's Library at its various branches nominated their all-time favorite books for National Children's Book Week in November.

These are their Top 10 Books for 1995 (in order from first through 10th):

### Pre-school

#### through second-graders

*Dr. Seuss's ABC* by Dr. Seuss

*I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly* by Glen Rounds

*The Red Balloon* by A. Lamorisse

*The Napping House* by Audrey Woods

*Mouse Tales* by Arnold Lobel

*Digging up Dinosaurs* by Alike

*The Tale of Peter Rabbit* by

Beatrix Potter

*The Rainbow Fish* by Marcus Pfister

*Mine's the Best* by Crosby Bonsall

*Thank You, Amelia Bedelia* by Peggy Parish

### Third

#### through eighth-graders

*Meet Addy* by Connie Porter

*The Phantom Tollbooth* by Norton Juster

*The Secret Garden* by Frances Hodgson Burnett

*Charlotte's Web* by E.B. White

*Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing* by Judy Blume

*The Witches* by Roald Dahl

*Where the Sidewalk Ends* by Shel Silverstein

*Following the Drinking Gourd*

by Jeanette Winter

*The Giving Tree* by Shel Silverstein

*Pocahontas* by Disney

### Favorite book series

*Babysitters Club* by Ann M. Martin

*Goosebumps* by R.L. Stine

*The Magic School Bus* by JoAnna Cole

*Scary Stories* by Alvin Schwartz

*The American Girl*

*The Box Car Children* by Gertrude Warner

*Disney Books*

*Amelia Bedelia* by Peggy Parish

*Berenstain Bears* by Stan and Jan Berenstain

*Just Me and My Series* by Mercer Mayer

## U-M studying voting by mail

While the results of a special January U.S. Senate election in Oregon have a direct impact on the residents of that state, the way in which voters cast their ballots in that race may have a greater effect on the nation as a whole, say University of Michigan researchers.

The special election, in which Democrat Ron Wyden defeated Republican Gordon Smith to fill Bob Packwood's vacant Senate seat, was the nation's first congressional election to be conducted entirely by mail.

A team of researchers, led by Michael Traugott, a U-M professor of communication studies and program director of the U-M Center for Political Studies, will spend the next several months analyzing the impact of Oregon's vote-by-mail procedures on the attitudes, composition and turnout of the electorate and outcome of both the Jan. 30 general election and the Dec. 5 primary race.

"A detailed examination of these elections is important because vote-by-mail, especially as it is being employed in this context, is but a step along a path that many election administrators see as a logical, technological progression to electronic voting from home by computer, cable television or phone," Traugott said. "A great deal of the attention that is being devoted to the Oregon experience is associated with the expectation that it is a natural laboratory for the voting system of the future."

Traugott says that while the vote-by-mail process is expected to reduce costs and speed up the accurate tabulation of votes, it raises important questions about potential problems of fraud and undue influence; the impact of administrative procedures on various groups in the electorate, turnout and standing division of the vote (i.e., the number of Democratic votes vs. Republican votes); and the consequences for candidates and the campaign strategies they employ.

Preliminary results of the study will be presented in San Francisco at the August conference of the American Political Science Association, with final results to be released in October in Washington, D.C.

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