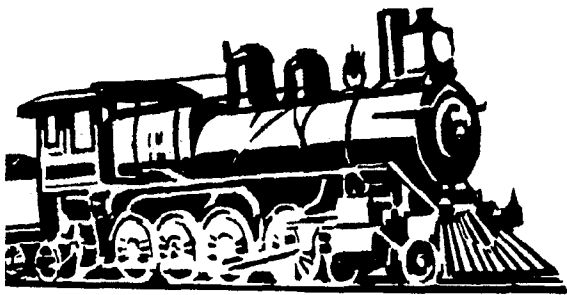


Our weather

Temperatures were well below the 36/18 average for this time of year throughout the week. Lots of bright sunshine helped county residents cope with an Arctic air mass that eroded highs from the mid-20s March 5 to just 10 by March 8. The weekend saw a gradual turnaround with daytime temperatures climbing to the upper 30s by Sunday. Just 1.5 inches of new snow fell, bringing YTD totals to 226 inches. **LAST YEAR:** A few days after a winter storm dumped 10 inches of snow, highs rose all the way to the 60s. Total snowfall: 162 inches.



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Organizers elated by Jamboree turnout as crowds flock to event

BY IRENA GRANAAS
Journal Editor

An estimated 1,200 people packed the Jordan Valley Express in East Jordan Saturday for the Fiddler's Jamboree.

Audiences attending the free program tapped their toes to groups like the Boyne Mountain Boys and the Musik Haus Accor-

dion Club, plus other artists and amateur performers. Special performances by young fiddlers from the East Jordan and Petoskey areas were an afternoon highlight.

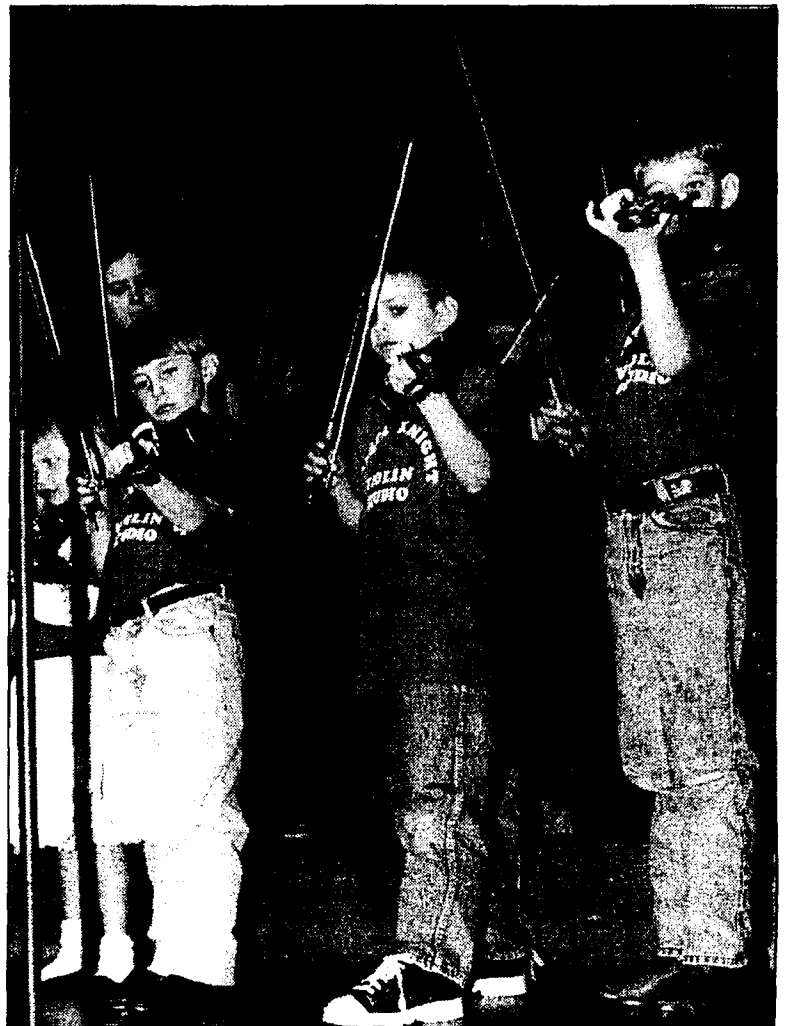
"We're elated and impressed by the number of people today," said Rod Stevens, co-chair of this year's event.

Stevens said this is the second

year the jamboree has been held at Jordan Valley Express. Before that, it was held at the Civic Center.

"I think it's a more comfortable setting," said Rod's wife Kim, also a co-chair.

The 1996 jamboree was sponsored by Barnard Grange 689 of Charlevoix.



AN AFTERNOON HIGHLIGHT of the Jamboree was a special performance by members of the Krista Knight Violin Studio.

"Forms" art show opens March 17

The Jordan River Arts Council will be hosting an art show titled, "Forms: Creations in Wood, Metal and Clay," featuring local furniture craftsmen, wood sculptures and potters.

The opening reception will be Sun., March 17 at the council building, from 2 to 4 p.m. Visitors are invited to join the Jordan River Arts Council for St. Patrick's Day refreshments.

Chairman Ron Abfalter of East Jordan has lined up seven artists working in three complementary mediums.

Art Brown of Central Lake will present his

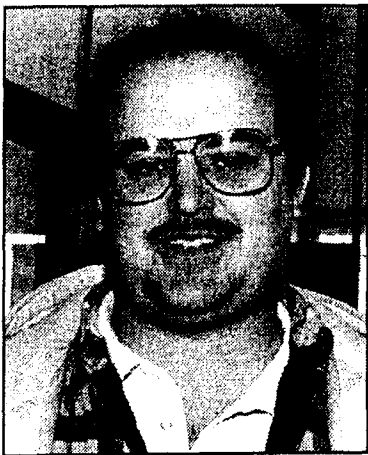
handcrafted metal pieces such as gates and signage. Furniture by East Jordan's Steve Middaugh, who specializes in rustic styles, will also be featured.

Complementing the furniture are works by two wood sculptors, Dr. Glenn Bell and Tim Leach. The third component of the show will be five clay and porcelain potters, all well-known in northern Michigan - David and June Otis, Bonnie Staffel and Ron and Cynthia Tschudy.

The exhibit will continue through March 31, from noon to 4 p.m. daily at the council building, 301 Main St. in East Jordan.

Street Talk

With the Michigan Republican Primary coming up soon, we asked area residents what they feel is the most important issue facing Americans today; what candidate they are likely to support, and why.



Mark Postma

"The economy is the most important thing. I lean toward Dole, because of his experience and his working with the other Republicans in the House and Senate to make a more workable tax system and balance the budget."

Mark Postma
East Jordan



Mary Faculak

"Economic stability and health care (are the key issues). I would be leaning toward Bob Dole, based on his experience and his leadership abilities, and also his sincere dedication to the American people and our form of government."

Mary Faculak
East Jordan



Robert Vance

"One of the most important issues is to get our spending down to equal our budget. The other concern is the crime that seems to be more than it should be - maybe that goes along with the morality of our nation. I really haven't made up my mind but I'm leaning toward Bob Dole. I think he has the experience. The only thing I'm concerned about is his age."

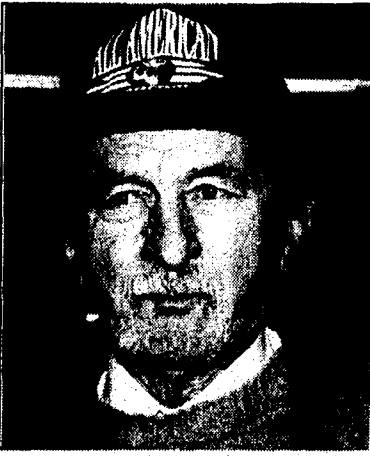
Robert Vance
Lake Charlevoix



Lynn Carson

"The most important issue is Social Security taxes, how they're structured. There's no one qualified among the Republicans."

Lynn Carson
East Jordan



Basil Mackay

"Drugs are the most important issue. I'm not leaning toward any of the Republican candidates; I'm for Clinton. To the best of my knowledge he's the only one with a foreign policy and he's the right man in there."

Basil Mackay
East Jordan



Jean Peterson

"The most important thing is taking care of older people and not taking everything away from us. I'll stay with the president before I'd vote for anyone 72. If they get a younger man in there, then maybe I'd think about it."

Jean Peterson
East Jordan

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 week days for walkers from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The hall is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

• **Jordan Valley Community Band** meets each Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the East

Jordan High School band room. Call 536-7654 for more information.

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

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

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

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

Cradle roll

• A son, Timothy James Schut, was born to Melissa Bender and Timothy Schut of East Jordan Feb. 20, 1996. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

• Dawn and John Strehl of East

Jordan are the parents of a son, John Charles Strehl Jr., born Feb. 23, 1996. He weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Grandparents are Shirley and James Tims of Boyne City and Jean and Robert Strehl of East

Jordan.

• Angela and Robert Morris of East Jordan are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Anne Morris, born Feb. 27, 1996. She weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces.

Boating skills class starts March 19

This is the season when boaters begin to dream of launching their vessels, and boaters, both experienced and novice, need to be thinking of keeping themselves and their passengers safe.

Taking a Coast Guard Auxiliary Boating Skills and Seaman-ship class will help vessel operators, old and new, to have a fun, safe summer on the water. The Auxiliary is offering a class beginning Tues., March 19, at 7

p.m., at the Charlevoix hospital.

The sessions will continue for seven weeks - six lessons and a final exam. Most insurance companies offer a discount on boat insurance premiums to students successfully completing the course.

Cost is \$25, which includes a textbook and a student guide. The new book contains updated information on electronic navigational aids and material on le-

gal requirements, boat handling, boat trailering, rules of the road and aids to navigation (channel markers, lights, chart symbols, etc.).

Anyone participating in this class may take the advanced course later at no further charge. For further information or pre-registration, call Jeannie Kilgour at 347-3513, or Dan Miller at 536-3121.

RSVP open house slated March 20

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Charlevoix and Emmet counties will hold an Open House on Wed., March 20, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the East Jordan Senior Center.

"The Open House will give the RSVP staff a chance to informally thank volunteers and agen-

cies for the fine work they do. It will also provide an opportunity for RSVP to introduce itself to the public, prospective volunteers and agencies," stated Carla Bufe, director.

All local RSVP volunteers, agencies and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

It will be an opportunity for the

community to learn more about this vital organization of volunteers aged 55 or older serving non-profit and public organizations.

RSVP is sponsored by the Friendship Centers of Emmet County and funded by the Offices of Services to the Aging and the United Way.

Garden Club holds silent auction

Thirty members of the East Jordan Garden Club enjoyed their annual Valentine's Day Games and Silent Auction Party Feb. 19 at the Presbyterian Church.

The officers hosted this fun

event, which raised money for the Wildflower Fund and provided members with a pleasant winter afternoon.

Winners of the bridge and Scrabble contests received flow-

ering spring plants provided by Evelyn Gidley.

E.J. Shoppe adds men's line

The E.J. Shoppe will hold a grand opening March 14-16 of the men's clothing line during the "Beach Party '96" grand opening sale.

The store will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the men's section Thurs., March 14 at 10 a.m. Owner Mary Faculak said the Main Street clothing store used to have a men's clothing section until it was squeezed out by expansion of the women's clothing lines.

"Because of many customer requests ... the men's line is back," she said.

Men's clothing lines include Woolrich and Knights of the Round Table.

The three-day event will feature summer fashions, refreshments and 20-percent discounts on all men's and women's casual and career clothing.

The shop is located at 122 E. Main St. in downtown East Jordan.

Business After Hours meets March 21

The next Business After Hours is slated for Thurs., March 21, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the all-new Lumber Jack's, 101 Main St.

The event is presented by the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres cash bar is \$3 for chamber members and \$4 for non-members.

"Annie" premieres March 16 at EJHS

The EJ Thespians will perform *Annie*, the musical, on March 16, 17, 21, 22 and 23 at the East Jordan High School auditorium.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors. Tickets are available through March 23 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the East Jordan High School cafeteria.

For more information call 536-2250.

Free massage class held March 13

Are there times you wish you could just relax and get those knots out of your neck and back to stop aching?

Massage therapist Renee Allen from the Burns Clinic Health and Fitness Center can teach you the basics of massage, and demonstrate how your physical and emotional well-being can benefit from this art and science of relaxation and healing.

A free presentation of "The Art and Science of Massage Therapy" will be held Wed., March 13 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Community Health Education Center, across from the main entrance of Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. Bring a spouse, friend, or come solo to learn the benefits of massage therapy.

The class is sponsored by Northern Michigan Hospital-Burns Clinic Foundation. For more information or to register call 800-248-6777.

Garden Club meets March 18

The East Jordan Garden Club meets Mon, March 18, at 1:30 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church.

Special guest is Diane Liverance, whose program is title, "A Sense of Humus."

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Student writers

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.

A story by Gracie Wenk and poem written by Janelle Doebel were selected recently among writings honoring Valentine's Day.

The Power of Love

Many years ago when I was 4 and living with my grandmother

near the railroad tracks, I was a very bored child. My mother was working and my grandmother was always cleaning her house.

We lived in Jackson, Michigan and we were very, very poor. One day I was playing near the railroad tracks, making little people out of acorn heads and sticks. All of a sudden two huge trains came at me.

I was too young to know what to do, or realize the danger of the trains. I froze. Just then I heard my grandmother yelling, "Bertie, Bertie!"

Then I saw her running toward me. She jumped in front of the two trains and pulled me down

between the tracks.

She held me down there until the two trains passed. Then we got up and walked home. She saved my life.

I am now a grandmother myself and I still remember and thank my grandmother for saving my life. She ran in front of the train and saved me with the power of love, risking herself.

I now have a granddaughter of my own. Her name is Gracie Wenk.

By Gracie Wenk, grade 7

The Power of Love

Love isn't just romance. Or someone who sends you



Gracie Wenk



Janelle Doebel

fragrance.

It's more than you probably know,

It's not for you to toss or throw. It is something that will help you out,

In any situation without a doubt. It will help you any day,

To care or help you find the way,

It will always give you a second chance,

Because love isn't just romance.

By Janelle Doebel, grade 6

Service news

Westbrook joins attack squadron

Marine Lance Cpl. Joseph D. Westbrook, whose wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Phillip and Sue Goebel of East Jordan, recently reported for duty with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 212, Marine Aircraft Group 11, third

Marine Aircraft Wing, Naval Air Station Miramar in San Diego, Calif.

The 1992 Boyne Falls High School graduate joined the Marine Corps in October 1994.

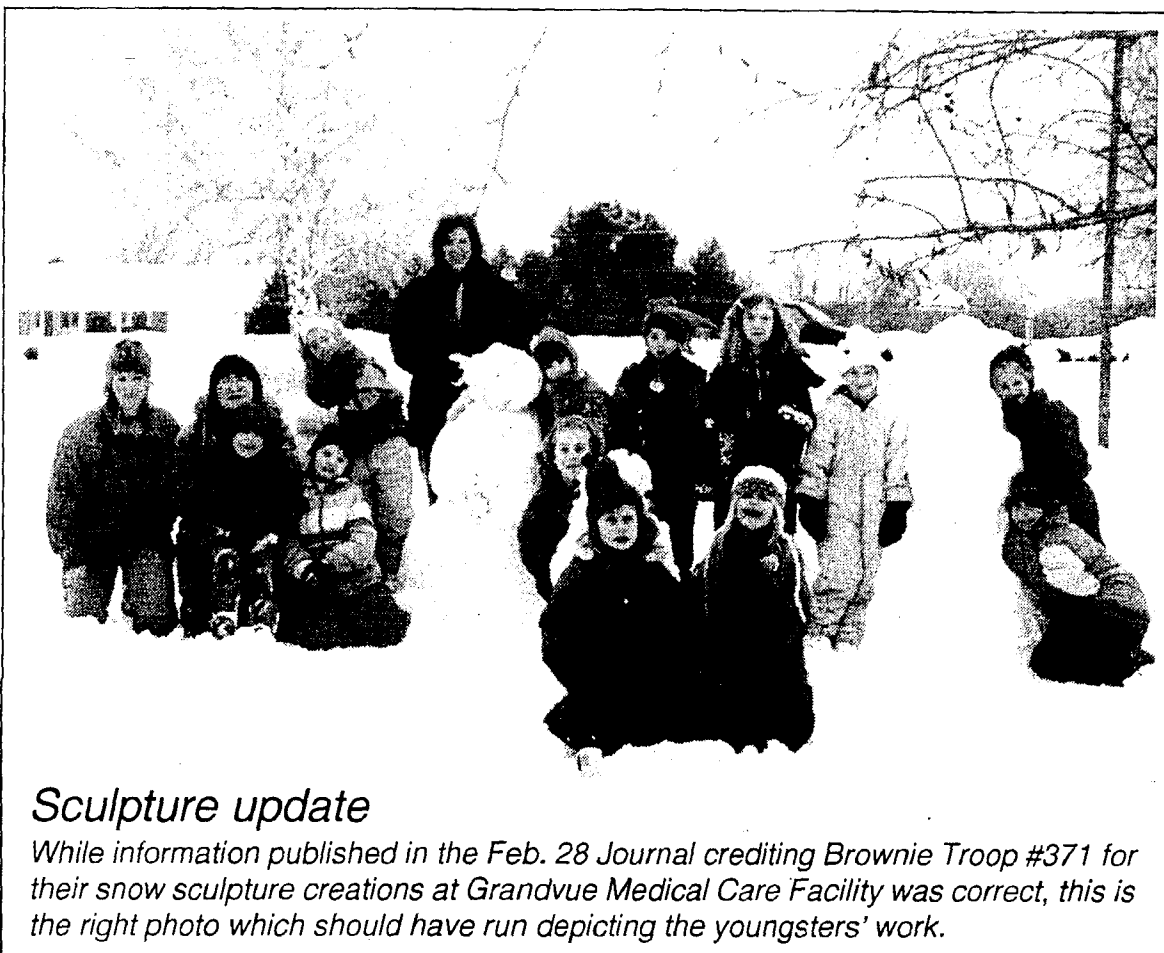
Salisz returns from overseas duty

Navy Seaman James W. Salisz, son of Jim J. and Colleen D. Salisz of East Jordan, recently 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.

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. Salisz also visited Australia, Bahrain, Hong Kong, Jordan, Kuwait, Singapore, the United Arab Emirates and Hawaii.

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



Sculpture update

While information published in the Feb. 28 Journal crediting Brownie Troop #371 for their snow sculpture creations at Grandvue Medical Care Facility was correct, this is the right photo which should have run depicting the youngsters' work.

Service helps WWII vets find one another

The 50-year anniversaries of D-Day, V-E Day and V-J Day were a somber reminder for many World War II veterans that those war-time buddies who did survive the war are fast succumbing to old age.

Many veterans lost touch with their friends upon the war's end and a return to civilian life. Now with most WWII vets in retirement, many have time to reflect on their war-time friendships.

Several search organizations assist vets in finding old comrades. One relatively new and unique one is the Registry of American Veterans (ROAV). It was begun to alleviate the problems veterans encounter in searching for one another and putting them back in touch with each other.

ROAV gathers information from veterans and computerizes their name, current residence, military units they served in and the time periods served in each outfit. Persons who join ROAV will receive an initial and annual printout of all veterans in our database who served in the same unit during the same time frame as the joining member. The printout will show the current address and phone number of surviving unit members.

Veterans are encouraged to write to ROAV for information on how to get themselves registered. ROAV will then send them the proper form to complete and become part of the database. The address is Registry of American Veterans, P.O. Box 51148, Riverside, CA 92517.

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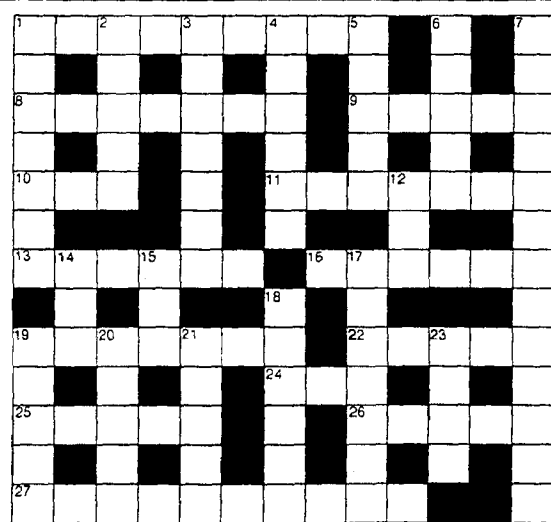
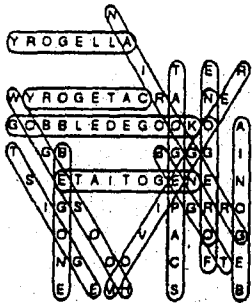
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WORDS WITH AN "EGO"



CLUES ACROSS

1. Stray
8. Rodents
9. Played favorites
10. Evasive
11. In a way, pledges
13. In a way, spoke
16. Din
19. Type of makeup
22. A distinct feature or element in a problem
24. City in France
25. Blasts
26. Japanese seaport
27. Riding position

CLUES DOWN

1. Cocktail
2. Soil
3. Common newspaper name
4. Parasitic one-celled protozoa
5. Coffers
6. Sea duck
7. Hilarious
12. Fiddler crabs
14. Camel-hair fabric
15. Special interest group
17. Denial
18. Made lively
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20. Saudi Arabian desert
21. Church recesses
23. Block of soap

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Jordan memories

Selected from Mrs. Vern Bundy's (Rosaling Westcott) 1995 book Pioneer Poipourri

Northland

One March morning the flow-ers that lay beneath the leaves and the little seeds that had fallen the year before woke suddenly and decided that they had slept long enough.

"It is time to wake up," they said. "We must get out into the sunshine."

"But," said one timid violet, "what if we have waked too early? Let's send some hardy one ahead to see if winter is really gone."

"I'll second that," spoke up Beth Lily. "We will wait."

So they sent Spring Beauty, which pleased him very much. He liked being the first flower of spring, and knew he received special attention because of it.

So he stretched his arms above his head and pushed his toes deeper into the earth. Up on his

toes he stood. He stretched and stretched until at last his tiny hands went right through the surface, and Lo! at once he felt the warm sun.

Throwing wide his arms he pushed up and up until he reached his full height. Then, turning quickly to face the sun and opening his eyes, he looked around carefully.

Yes, there was Miss May Flower, hiding beneath her own leaves as usual, just waiting to be called. May liked to be up early too. She just couldn't wake till someone called her.

She is a hardy girl though, a true northerner, who doesn't go below the ground to spend the winter, but pulls her own leaves over her head and goes to sleep while winter winds blow.

Then at first call she will stretch and wake quickly. So she is always second to arrive in the spring.

The warm breeze fanned the

cheek of Spring Beauty, at the same time turning the leaves and melting the last bits of snow they hid.

Spring Beauty lost no time after his first glance had shown him that the snow was nearly gone. But he raised his voice and called, "Wake up, everyone. Wake up. Spring is come!"

At once the May Flowers began stretching their heads above the covers to smile at the world and soon the green tips of the Adders Tongue and the Beth Lilies began to appear too.

The West Wind whispered softly to them and the old leaves rustled in their beds. The buds swelled and burst upon the trees and tiny new leaves peeped out.

The impatient Wild Plum, as usual, did not wait for leaves to form but burst at once into a beautiful cloud of bloom.

The last banks of snow lying on the slopes melted and ran down into the valleys. And much of the

water soaked to the roots of the plants and trees in the pastures and woodlands.

The ice was already gone from the rivers, and the snow from the mountain had melted and run into them, so that even the brook that chattered and gurgled so pleasantly in the summer, took on a new and deeper tone.

It rushed along, carrying away the debris of the winter and often hungrily taking great bites from the edges of its banks, as, rumbling and roaring, it gained more speed and power as it neared the valley. To any one listening it seemed to be warning one and all to keep out of its way.

As the flowers grew and grew, each one bringing forth its own beautiful blossoms, the woods and fields took on a new life and beauty.

But they were not alone, for scampering from their dens come many of nature's children, while about their heads and high over-

head, fluttered and flew their feathered friends and enemies. Yes, spring had come again to the Northland, and each in its own way, all things welcomed SPRING!

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7:00 nightly, Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:00
Broken Arrow - R - 9:00 nightly
Bird Cage - R
7:00 & 9:15 nightly,
Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:00

Gaslight Cinema

Sense and Sensibility - PG
7:00 nightly, Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:20
Down Pat - PG13 - 9:20 nightly
Mr. Holland's Opus - PG
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Sat & Sun 2:00
Bird Cage - R

The Incredible Journey - G

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Deadline approaches for crop insurance

Growers need to obtain crop insurance offered under the Federal Crop Insurance Act by the local sales closing date, March 15, to stay eligible for many USDA farm programs and loans.

advises Antrim County Farm Service Agency executive director Gregory Shy.

Sales closing dates are significant, because signing up for insurance, changing the crops in-

sured or changing coverage levels must be done prior to March 15.

Contact your local Farm Service Agency for further details.

Bookbinding class starts

March 21

The Jordan River Arts Council is offering a bookbinding class March 21 and 22 from 7-10 p.m.

Instructor Chad Pastomik is the founder of Deep Woods Studio, a source for the continuing creation of hand bound books. Chad is a graduate of Grand Valley State University, where he studied intaglio print techniques of engraving and mezzotint. He is also the author of *Tree* and a master teacher for the students of the Miabeeyun School in Antrim County.

The two-session workshop is \$40. To make a reservation call 536-2152 and send a \$15 check to JRAC, P.O. Box 1178, East Jordan, MI 49727.

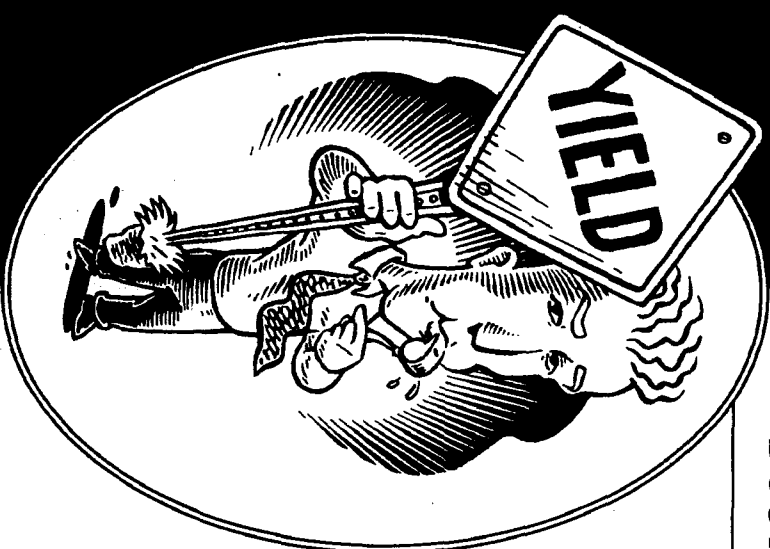
Balance is due the first evening of class.

Did you know?

Presidents

• The first President to be married while in office was John Tyler. His first wife, Letitia Tyler, died in 1842, and he married Julia Gardiner in 1844. The second Mrs. Tyler was First Lady for eight months.

• William Howard Taft was the only man in the history of the US who served first as President, then as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.



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Lincoln, the humanitarian

I recently read a story that took place during the Civil War. Thousands of soldiers convicted of military crimes sent appeals for pardon to Abraham Lincoln. Usually each petition was accompanied by letters of recommendation from influential friends and relatives of the soldier. But one day an appeal came to Lincoln without a single accompanying letter.

Lincoln is said to have exclaimed, "What? Doesn't this man have any friends?"

His aide answered, "Guess not, Sir," and then President Lincoln is reputed to have said, "I will be his friend." So he investigated the soldier's case, found good reason for compassion and pardoned the soldier. I hope the soldier "lived happily ever after" for I do love happy endings.

Our Heavenly Father is like that and He is a friend to each of us. In Proverbs 17:17 it says:

"A friend loveth at all times and a brother is born for adversity."

For me, that is "heavy." Do you recall the emphasis, all during grammar school, on history lessons? Our teachers often suggested we read extracurricular biography books on our presidents.

There were a few of us avid readers who literally devoured books. That was right up our alley, so to speak; and we read and made voluntary book reports.

We "spoke right up," to the disgust of most of our peers who couldn't care less about reading, let alone all this extra stuff. The majority certainly let us few know their unabridged, honest opinion of the entire matter.

"Besides," they said, "who needs all that reading and history stuff? It is all such a waste."

To me Lincoln, is depicted as a somber, brooding type of man. He dressed in black, and his lanky frame made him appear ungainly and uneducated.

Yet, what a great man he was. He is still considered great. The emancipator - freeing slaves after the infamous Civil War.

Are you aware of the legions of Civil War buffs? I am a North-

emer, so I am not one to shout, "the South will rise again!" At this stage of my life, I have read reams about Lincoln and his anecdotes and famous writings, including the Gettysburg Address. What a great mind! What genius!

I feel Lincoln had a mentor, as most of us do. Someone to love us, guide us and encourage us. In my humble opinion, Lincoln's mentor was God - who better to emulate than God?

Our entire form of government of our United States of America was and is founded on the Bible. Our money is stamped with "In God We Trust."

How and when did this solid foundation begin to decline? How and when did so many politicians become out-and-out liars?

We need to pay attention and think, rely on God and His Word and let our government know we the people want integrity and truth back in our government, state, county, city, and down to the smallest village. We want honest, enthusiastic, God-believing leaders.

Our schools are continually being revamped with new, modern curriculums.

Whatever became of teaching respect for elders and the law and

leaving sex education and morals to our "upbringing" in our own homes?

Excuse me, you say this is the modern 1990s headed for the 21st century and there isn't time? I think we better slow down a bit and take the time.

We need to listen to and obey God's Word like all great men who have God as their mentor. Like Lincoln, a great humanitarian - the emancipator.

By Anne F. Messerschmidt
Anne Messerschmidt is a 73-year-old "joyous Christian." Readers can expect to see more of her writings in future issues.

Free clinic tracks child development in county

There will be a developmental screening clinic for all Charlevoix County children 3 years old, who will be entering kindergarten in the fall of 1997, sponsored by Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District.

The clinic will provide parents information regarding normal child development, an opportunity to interact with parents of other 3-year-old children, and to identify any potential learning difficulties which may arise during the school years.

This is a free service, with appointments made on a first come, first served basis.

The clinic date is, April 10, at

the Community Reformed Church in Charlevoix. Charlevoix County School districts include; Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Central Lake and Ellsworth.

If you are interested in attending the above clinic, please contact Pat Gauthier, 547-9947, at the Char-Em ISD for an appointment or for further information. This clinic is free of charge.

The child's birthdate must be between 12/1/91 and 12/1/92. If you have a disability which requires special accommodation, please notify us in advance and we will do our best to serve your needs.

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12:15 p.m. Love Of Life	6:15 p.m. Weatherwise
12:30 p.m. Search For Tomorrow	6:20 p.m. Sports
12:45 p.m. Guiding Light	6:30 p.m. O'Henry Playhouse
1 p.m. Garry Moore	7 p.m. Harbor Command
1:30 p.m. As The World Turns	7:30 p.m. Robinhood
2 p.m. Beat The Clock	8 p.m. Captain David Grief
2:30 p.m. House Party	8:30 p.m. Talent Scouts
3 p.m. Party Line	9 p.m. Danny Thomas Show
3:30 p.m. Verdict Is Yours	9:30 p.m. December Bride
4 p.m. Brighter Day	10 p.m. Welk's Top Tunes
4:15 p.m. Secret Storm	11 p.m. Night News Picture
4:30 p.m. Edge of Night	11:10 p.m. Weather Report
5 p.m. Kenny Roberts Show	11:15 p.m. 13th Hour (Movie)
	12:30 a.m. News-Weather

Arts council holds scholarship contest

The Jordan River Arts Council is pleased to announce the Doris Huckle Scholarship competition. This award is open to senior students in Antrim or Charlevoix counties interested in furthering their education by majoring in art at a college or school of art and/or design. The \$400 scholarship must be used by the 1997 fall semester.

Students must complete an application and submit five pieces of their work for exhibition and judging. The deadline for application is April 1, 1996.

An exhibition of all student works will be on display from May 16-30 at the Jordan River Arts Council Building, 301 Main Street, East Jordan. The scholarship recipient will be that student whose work displays the most creativity, originality, degree of craftsmanship and the most able execution.

All work will be returned to the students at the end of the show. Submitted works of art may be any medium, but should be representative of the student's abilities.

All works must be ready for display, i.e. all works that are not three dimensional or paintings, should be matted or dry mounted at a minimum size of 8"x10".

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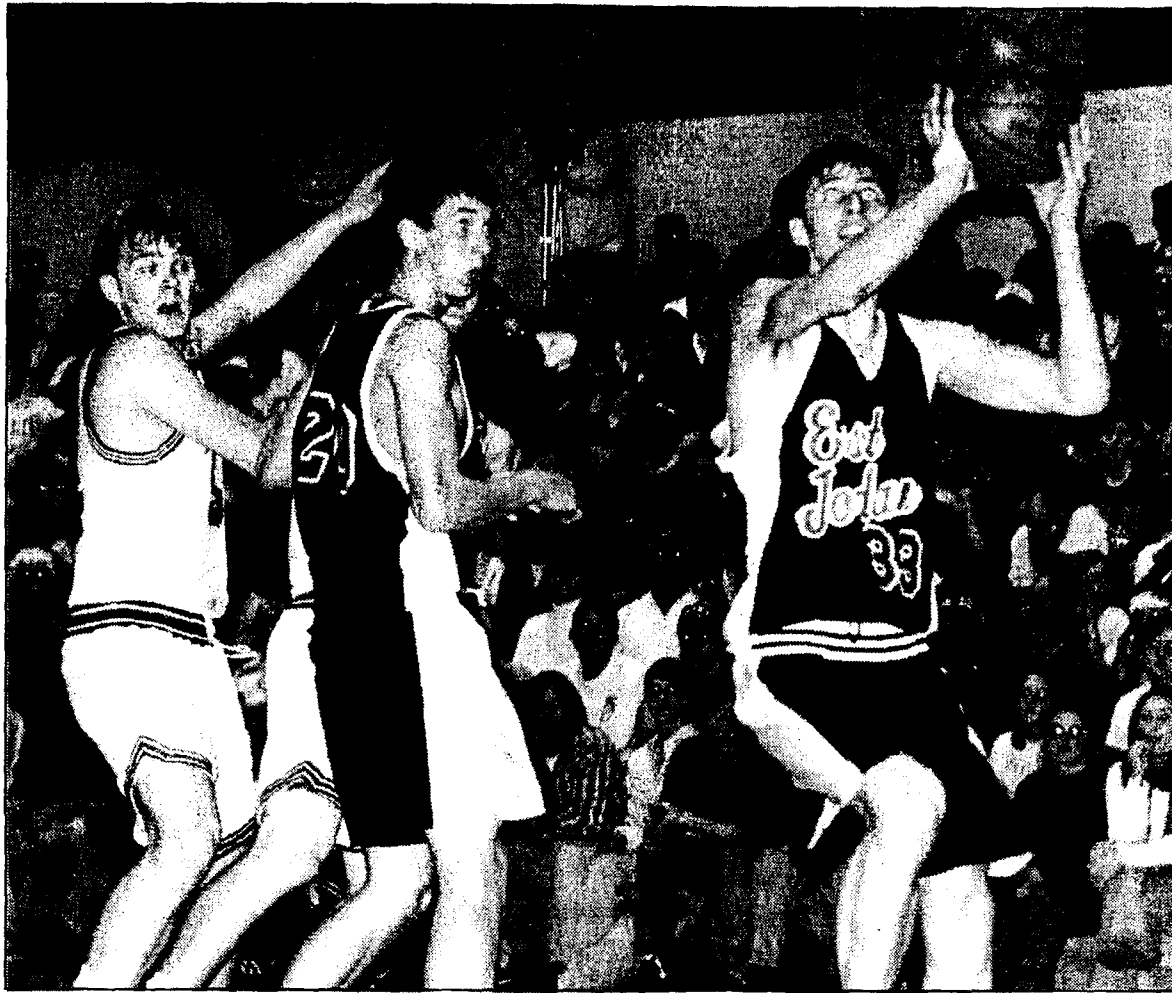
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Sports



GOING UP for two is East Jordan's Jim Malpass (right). Helping clear the way is teammate Josiah Middaugh. Boyne City proved too tough on their home court in the Class C district playoffs March 4, as the Red Devils ended a very good season on a down note, 84-70.

UNP photo by Keith Matheny

Devils stopped by Ramblers

BY RICH CLARK
Journal Sports Writer

The East Jordan varsity boys basketball team was bounced out of the playoffs with a good effort against a strong Boyne City team, as the Ramblers posted an 84-70 win.

Boyne City started out fast with an 8-4 lead but East Jordan got hot and played good defense to finish up 21-18 after one quarter. East Jordan continued its run early in the second, getting up by nine points. Then Boyne City went on fire and got back into the game, as almost everything they put up

went into the net. The lead saw-sawed back and forth, and Boyne City was up at the half, 35-33.

The Ramblers continued to shoot well in the second half, the closest the Devils could get was six points. Boyne City started to put it away near the end of the third, and after 24 minutes the Ramblers led, 55-44. The final was 84-70 as the last quarter saw the bench players come in and do well to keep it close. The only bright spot for the Devils in the last stanza was a half-court triple by Parke Bluhm at the final buzzer.

All-State candidate Andrew

Otis playing in his final high school game, left the court with two minutes remaining, to a standing ovation from both the East Jordan and Boyne City fans.

Top scorers for East Jordan were Jim Malpass with 19 points, Otis with 18, and Bluhm added 12. Sophomore Jason Rozycki, a rising star in his own right, fired up 30 points for the Ramblers and Jim Brown added 22.

Malpass added to his strong all-around game, getting seven boards, five deflections, and three blocks. Otis snagged six rebounds and had five steals, and Scott Haley grabbed 12 boards.

DARE and Tom's move on

BY RICH CLARK
Journal Sports Writer

DARE won convincingly in both of its games, an 87-74 win over Boyne City Auto and an 84-70 over Ed's. Tom's Diesel won their game 60-54 over Insurance Shop, to advance to the finals in the mens over-35 league tournament.

In DARE's first game Ken

Gohn led the scoring with 30 points, Randy Kruzel added 23, and Terry Urman canned 14. For Boyne City Auto Glen McCune burned the nets for 40 points and Ron Warnos netted 12.

Top scorers for Tom's Diesel were Kim Korthese with 17, Bob Snyder hit for 15, and Bob Pearsall added 11.

For the Insurance Shop Bill Shaw poured in 30 points and

Blake Woodard put up 13.

Leading scorers for DARE in their second game were Gahn with 29, Kruzel pitched with 21, and Scott Gibbs with 14. For Ed's Rick Roberts put in 17 points, Versil Spence netted 16, and Chip Hansen chipped in 14.

DARE plays Tom Diesel for the tournament championship Wed., March 13, at 7 p.m., at the East Jordan Middle School gym.

Leaders unchanged in local bridge action

With only two months left in this year's East Jordan Bridge tournament, last month's first-place team of Jean Muha and Katie Sowers retains its lead with 29,280 points. However, they stand only 790 points ahead of second-place Evelyn Gidley and Jean Pardee (28,490), and the first-place pair have had no bye, while Gidley and Pardee have.

In third place are Shirley Etcher and Gayle Gotts with 24,980.

The remaining top ten are (4) Linda Poole and Barb Worgess, 24,980; (5) Edna Nielsen and Gladys Sattler, 22,700; (6) Barb Peterson and Berry Rison, 21,440. Tied for seventh are Mary G. Malpass and Esther Porter; and Betty Boswell and Shirley Butcher, each with 20,800. In ninth place are Margaret Burr and Phoebe Watson, 20,030; and (10) Barbara Adams and Hope Tyrrell, 19,550.

As in previous years, most of the proceeds of the tournament will be donated to local charitable and non profit organizations.

Groups wishing to be considered should contact Barbara Adams at 582-9463, or Gladys Sattler at 536-2973.

Anyone is welcome to play in next year's tournament. Those wishing for more details may contact Hope Tyrrell at 536-2417.

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Judy Vanderark	217	
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East Jordan Area Church Directory

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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.

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Letters to the editor

Reader enjoys history column

A subscription to your newspaper was presented to me as a gift from its inception and I have renewed it since. I have been meaning to write for some time complimenting you on your judicious mix of past history and local current events.

There is a fair bit of history in every community and people are interested in it. At the same time there are local events that will become history and years hence there will be those that will be interested in those events.

What finally prompted me to write was the letter in the *Jordan Memories* section in the Feb. 14 issue by Marie Chanda Rebec. If the truth be known, there are a good many present and past local residents like Mrs. Rebec that know so much about local history and the old families that settled the area. I was able to visualize all the old family homes she spoke of and even many of the older people that were still alive when I was young and living in the East Jordan area.

Many of those people came to my dad's hatchery and some came out to get their mail when I rode with my dad on the mail route many years ago. Many past entries in this column have been entries by a cousin of mine, the late Rosalind Batterbee Bundy Wescott. Our mutual great-grandmother was Eunice Warden Bowen.

Another part of your paper I enjoy is *Sax Says*. Gayle was my coach and one of my teachers. He spent a considerable amount of his own time developing youth athletic programs in East Jordan, and I believe a good part of his time went uncompensated, at least monetarily.

Gayle's sister and brothers were all older than I and except for the youngest, Bob, I never knew them. I did know his parents.

My dad frequently stopped by to chat with Mary and if anyone needed anything hauled, all they had to do was to call Harry. In just a short time Harry would arrive with his flatbed truck and

his good friend Johnnie Warren, ready to go to work.

Another point I would like to make is that there are several amateur historians and genealogists in the area who have accumulated a considerable body of information on many old settler families. These people for the most part will gladly share their information for the asking with anyone who is interested.

I want to wish you and your publishing endeavor all the best and I look forward each week to receiving the *Journal*.

R.P. 'Paul' Bowen
Las Vegas, Nev.

Chamber invites your input

Your chamber encourages your participation and input throughout the year, but especially now as we enter into the business at hand for 1996. We would welcome any ideas you might have that we could incorporate into our goals for this year.

We ask that you contact one of the board members or call the chamber office at 536-7351 with your suggestions by March 15, please, so that they may be formally presented to the entire board for their review and consideration.

Please feel free to volunteer whatever services you feel might enable the chamber to enhance its promotion of the East Jordan area. Your chamber needs you to become an involved member, working together toward one common interest - promotion! We are not only looking for business members, but also individual members. If you are interested in becoming a member please contact Executive Director Mary Faculak at 536-7351 or 536-2348. Become an involved member, for together we can achieve great things.

Mary Faculak,
East Jordan

Volleyball team earns honors

BY RICH CLARK
Journal Sports Writer

Coach Meg Fowler and the East Jordan girls varsity volleyball team finished the season with 11 wins, 17 losses and five ties. Overall they finished third in the conference and even set some school records.

Records set included:
• Most points in a game - 12, by Angie Snyder vs. Benzie Central
• Most kills in a game - 10, by Jenny Goebel vs. Central Lake
Team and coaches awards are:
• Most Improved - Dayle Looze
• Top Spikers - Jenny Goebel and Amanda Pepin
• Top Setter - Amelia Fleming

• Top Server - Erica Kroush, 99.3 percent efficiency
• Top Defensive Jigger - Charissa Gulotta
• Team MUP - Gulotta
• Coaches Award - Gulotta
The Coaches Award goes to the player who is the best all around, and shows the best sportsmanship in practice and in games.

Things beginning to pile up?
Get rid of your unwanted treasures.
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WHAT'S COOKING

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

Black Bean Soup is being served in all the trendy restaurants. We first became familiar with black beans years ago when visiting Costa Rica, as Gallo Pinto (Black Beans and Rice), is served every morning for breakfast! (Incidentally, there is a great product on the market for very authentic tasting Black Beans and Rice. Glen's Market carries it in the rice section.) The popularity of Black Bean Soup is on the rise and if you haven't tried it, I'll share our favorite version. Preparation and cooking time is very short, but like most soups, it just keeps getting better every time you reheat it.

BLACK BEAN SOUP

Soak 2 Cups of black beans overnight.

In a stock pot, saute in olive oil:

- 1 Carrot, chopped; 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 1/2 onion, chopped, 4 cloves garlic, chopped

Add beans, 8 cups of chicken broth and 1 ham hock (optional). Bring to boil then simmer hard for 1 - 1 1/2 hours. Add 2 TBL. of tomato Paste, 1 tsp. cumin, chopped jalapeno or green chilies to taste, salt & pepper to taste. Puree slightly (you can use a hand mixer or put about 4 cups in a blender). Add 8 oz. of smoked sausage (optional). Heat until sausage is heated through. When ready to enjoy, add a dollop of sour cream and sprinkle some chopped green onions on top. A loaf of hearty, crusty bread is all you need for a complete, delicious meal.

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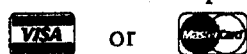
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18-11c

Fiddlers Jamboree has toes tappin', hands clappin'

Photo story by Irena Granaas

Music lovers of all ages packed the Jordan Valley Express Saturday for the annual East Jordan Fiddler's Jamboree. A variety of amateur and seasoned musicians entertained the audience on stage at the eagerly awaited March 9 event.



▲ **A SOLOIST STEPS UP** to the mike while the rest of the Krista Knight studio performers accompany her.

DOWN-HOME FAVORITES headlined the performance of this couple (right), with Jo Peterman doing the vocals and husband Lyle on harmonica. Back-up musicians at left provided "oomph" to the performance. ▶



▶ **TAKING CENTER STAGE,** Danny Johnson plays a lively fiddle tune. He also played back-up for other musicians.

PROVIDING BACK-UP throughout the afternoon, this hardy quartet is among those putting out extra sizzle in support of the main acts. ▼



▲ **STEPPING UP TO** the microphone to share his musical 'thoughts' is Charlevoix's Bill Horne.



Winter camping? It's "Snow" Problem!

Photo story by Irena Granaas

Survival skills, fun and self-confidence-building topped the agenda for a group of East Jordan Middle School students attending an overnight camping outing March 5 at the Wagbo Peace Center.

DINNER'S ON and while the meal cooks, Nick Buckus (left) and Bobby Huffman warm their toes by the campfire.



IT HELPS TO have a handy guy like ninth-grade chaperone Ken Boike when challenges that include cooking noodles over a campfire are on the agenda.

WARM AND DRY, Bobby Huffman (left) and Mike Smith peer out of a snow cave they helped build. In an emergency, shelters like this "quincy" can be built out of materials at hand and provide superior insulation.



OPENING WIDE for some fire-roasted hot dogs are seventh-graders Jesse Coots (left) and Tyson Potter.

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Sax Says

By Gayle Saxton

Jim Thorpe

A terrible injustice in sports has finally been corrected. The legendary Jim Thorpe, considered by many as the greatest athlete of all time, will finally have his gold medals he earned in the 1912 Olympics, where he won the decathlon and pentathlon, while competing in fifteen track and field events.

At the time he was awarded the medals, the king of Sweden at the time remarked, "You, sir, are the world's greatest athlete."

That was 70 years ago, but to a majority of Americans he has remained just that all these years. If one visited Thorpe's tomb today at Jim Thorpe, Pennsylvania,

you would find that his tomb bears the epitaph, "The World's Greatest Athlete."

Thorpe not only was a great track and field performer; he was All-American in lacrosse, basketball and football. He is in the National Football League Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, and was good enough to play baseball in the Major Leagues as a member of the New York Giants.

He also excelled in hockey, boxing, gymnastics, rowing, billiards and tennis. Little wonder that the nation's sports writers named him the greatest athlete in the first half of the 20th century back in the early 1950s.

Thorpe, a Fox and Sac Indian, was stripped of his Olympic gold medals when the International Olympic Committee ruled that

he was not an amateur due to the fact that he had played professional baseball in the summer of 1911. Thorpe returned the medals to the IOC, which turned them over to men from Sweden and Norway, who had been second to Thorpe.

It might be added that these men would not accept the medals and sent them back and they presently are on display in a special trophy case at the IOC's headquarters.

Thorpe died of cancer in 1953 at age 65, a broken man, a pauper, and ravaged by many years of heavy drinking.

I had an opportunity to meet with Thorpe after World War II, while he was awaiting his speaking engagement in the chapel at Alma College.

I remember the man well, for he was a broken man, but not once in our conversation did I hear him mention the fact that the IOC had taken away his treasured medals.

He spoke confidently at the time of his ability as an athlete. He added that the Good Lord had blessed him with his athletic ability and that he considered himself fortunate to have been at the right places at the right time. This was the man who starred for the Carlisle Indian School football team in victories over such football powers at the time as Army and Harvard.

His body rests in Jim Thorpe, Pa. Two Pennsylvania towns changed their names to Jim Thorpe so that his third wife would allow them to be the bury-

ing place for the great athlete. Those towns were once known as Mauch Chunk and East Mauch Chunk.

It is ironic that Thorpe never set foot in either of the towns, though he did gain much of his fame as a Pennsylvanian.

The seven Thorpe children are pursuing their goal of having their father's body returned for burial on the reservation in Oklahoma where he grew up. Many Indians to this day believe that a dead person can not rest in peace until they are returned to the place of their birth.

Thorpe was the "World's Greatest Athlete" to the youngsters of my day and nothing has happened to change my mind and I am sure that there are many who feel as I do.

Sax Says

By Gayle Saxton

Dear readers, I am a resident of the Michigan Masonic Home, a victim of Parkinson's.

During the five months that I have lived here, when I have been in need of getting around, there have been so many people who have come forth to lend a hand, i.e., staff personnel, volunteer aides, bus drivers and college students. I especially want to thank the Royal Oak Kimball junior who helped me walk from Cappaert Gymnasium to the Gideons' Appreciation Banquet in the Heather Room in the student complex on Harvard Avenue. I am sorry I forgot to ask the young man his name.

And then there are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Euler of Houghton Lake, who pick me up and take me to the Alma College women's home games, also the Shriners and medical personnel at the Home. The list goes on and on. Gratiot County people are still as gracious and as helpful as I remember them when I attended Alma College in the 1940s.

Do not give up on teenagers. Show me a wise guy who is tempted to do as he pleases, and I'll show you dozens who care.

I may live elsewhere, but I am still proud to be called an escapee of the Houghton Lake Resorter and Tip-Up-Town, USA.

Program targets infant delayed development

A progressive partnership between the Sandoz Pharmaceutical Corporation and the *Early On* physician education project has been implemented to train physicians about a system that assists infants with developmental delay or conditions that may lead to delay.

Early On is a collaborative intervention system of the Michigan Departments of Education, Mental Health, Public Health and Social Services. *Early On* serves infants and toddlers from birth to 36 months. *Early On* assists parents who have concerns by evaluating their infants, developing a plan to address the concerns and coordinating the services in the plan.

Since physicians are the individuals most likely to be aware of such delays, it is critical that they are fully informed of this system which is available state-wide, is

open to all children independent of financial status and is free of cost to the family and the physician. Last year, more than 6,000 Michigan families received *Early On* services.

The physician education program was developed by representatives of the four medical schools of the state and the Michigan Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics. It is supported by all the major medical societies in Michigan, including the Michigan State Medical Society and the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Funding is provided by the Michigan Department of Education through the Michigan 4C Association.

For physicians or parents who want more information about the *Early On* system, they can call 1-800-EARLY ON (1-800-327-5966).

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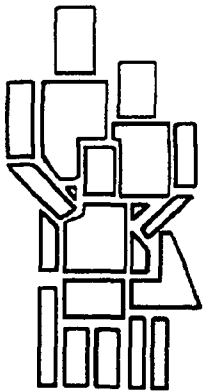
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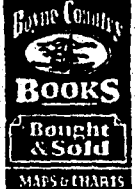
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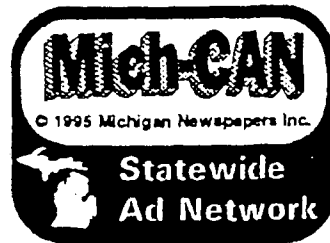
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Swan City Memories

On a long-ago spring day sometime in the 1890s, a Jordan Valley family posed for a portrait along with the family pets. We were unable to identify the family, but we would like to hear from readers who might recognize them.

From the collection of Bill Huckle
courtesy of Huckle Gallery

Arbor Day mini-grants available to schools and municipalities

In celebration of Arbor Day April 26, the Department of Natural Resources is now accepting applications from schools and municipalities for Arbor Day mini-grants of up to \$200. The goal of the grant program is to highlight Arbor Day and the value of trees, and to recognize the importance of people improving environmental quality and quality of life in their communities.

The grants may be used for planting trees on school grounds, staging Arbor Day celebrations, or purchasing forestry-related materials for school libraries. Applicants may request up to \$200, but the amount requested must be "matched" with an equal amount of other funding and/or equivalent staff time (paid or volunteer).

For example, if students plant a tree for an Arbor Day celebration, the time they spend planning and participating in the event can be used as the grant match. (specific instructions on how to calculate volunteer time are included on the application form.) Projects must be completed by June 30, 1996, and grant money will be delivered after project completion.

Applications will be reviewed on a "first-come, first-served" basis beginning March 5. Applications will be considered until grant funds are depleted or until April 15, whichever comes first. Groups who have not yet received an application form can obtain one by calling Cara Boucher, Urban and Community Forester, DNR Forest Management Division, at (517) 335-3354.

Death Notice

Ruth R. Alpeter, 42, of Boyne City, died Wed, March 6, 1996, at Northern Michigan Hospital, Petoskey.

Funeral services were held March 8 at the Paullin Funeral

Home, East Jordan. Rev. Merlin K. Delo of the East Jordan United Methodist Church officiated.

Burial will be in Griffin Cemetery, Boyne City.

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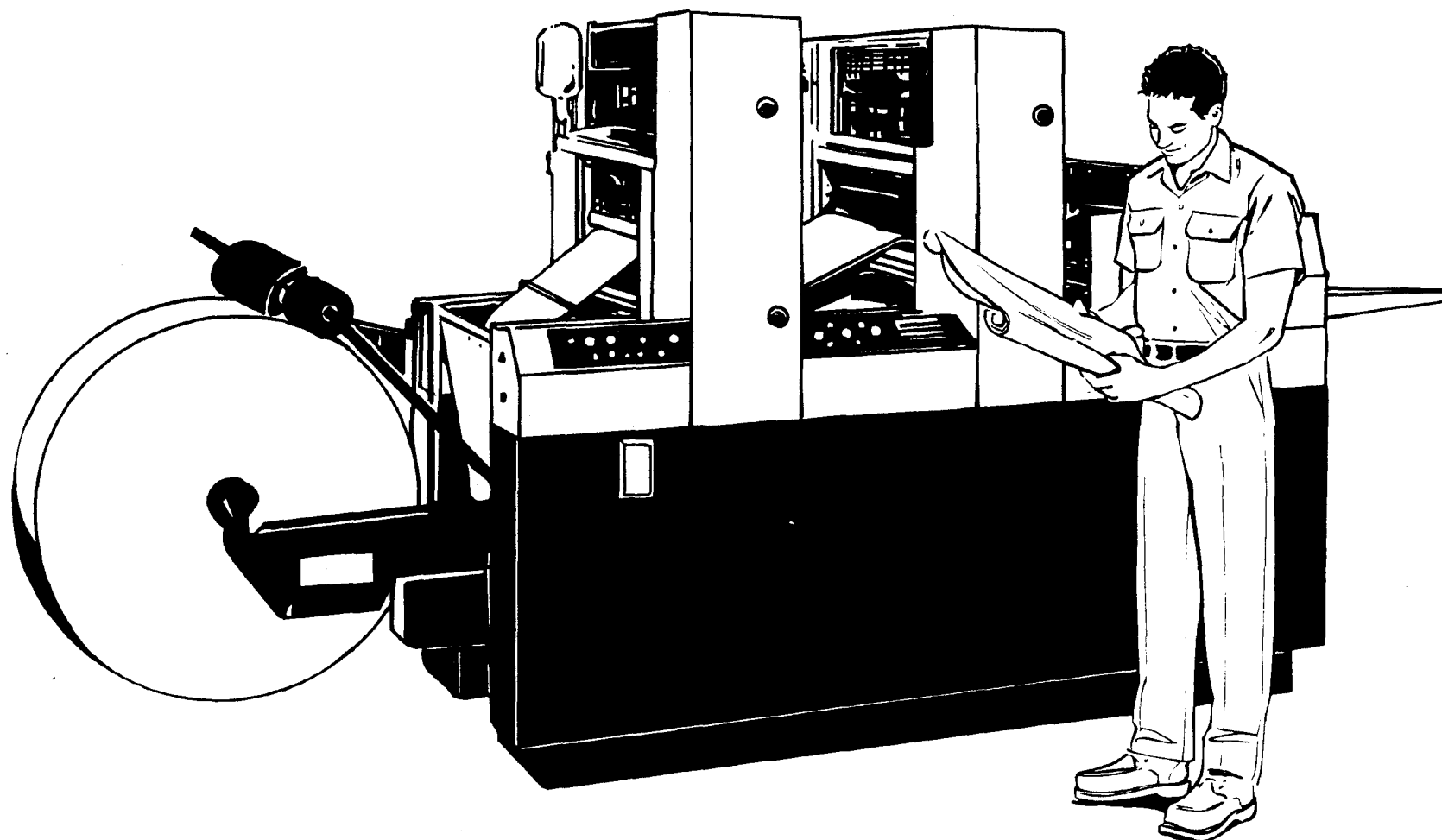


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About cold weather and snow shoveling

* Snow shoveling has been linked to fatal heart attacks, and recent studies from William Beaumont Hospital indicate that heavy snow shoveling can cause marked increase in heart rate and blood pressure.

* Fifty-five percent of Michigan adults lack adequate physical activity. Avoid lifting a heavy shovel full of snow, if you're not used to strenuous physical exertion.

The combination of sudden physical exertion and the cold

increases the heart's work load, requiring more oxygen.

* Before you pick up a shovel and walk out the door, bundle up properly.

It's important to wear several layers of clothing instead of one heavy layer, so the layers can be removed as the body heats with exertion. Put on a hat because most heat is lost through the top of your head.

* Protect your ears and hands in the cold weather, because they are susceptible to frostbite.

* People with coronary heart disease often suffer attacks of chest pain called angina pectoris when they are outside in a snow-storm. Some studies suggest that cold weather itself may increase a person's risk of heart attack, especially during physical exertion.

* Another danger of cold weather is hypothermia. Hypothermia is a drop in body temperature to a subnormal level. It occurs when a person's body cannot produce enough energy to

keep the internal body temperature warm enough. Heart failure is often the cause of death in cases of hypothermia.

* Don't drink alcoholic beverages before going outside or while out in the cold. Alcohol gives an initial feeling of warmth, but this is caused by expanding blood vessels in the skin. Heat is then drawn away from the body's vital organs.

* Besides cold temperature, high winds, snow and rain can also steal body heat. Wind is es-

pecially significant because it removes the layer of air that your body has heated around you. At 30 degrees Fahrenheit in a 20-mile-per-hour wind, the cooling effect is equal to calm air at four degrees.

Similarly, dampness causes body heat to be lost more rapidly than it would be at the same ambient temperature.

For more information, contact the American Heart Association's Michigan Affiliate at 1-800-AHA-USA1.

Auto air bags can harm children

In a recent announcement, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued a warning about the risks of automobile air bags to children.

These devices have saved an estimated 900 lives since the late 1980s, but special precautions are needed to safely transport child passengers in vehicles equipped with air bags.

The reason for this concern, notes the CDC, are reports of eight deaths of child passengers involving air-bag deployment during low-speed crashes — a setting in which the children should otherwise have survived.

These deaths occurred under two circumstances — children riding in the front seat who were not buckled in and infants who

were buckled into rear-facing safety seats.

In the first situation, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is investigating incidents in which children, ages 4 to 9 years, sustained fatal head and neck injuries caused by inflating air bags. The bags, which inflate at more than 100 miles per hour, are believed to have injured the children when the driver slammed on the brakes and the children slipped forward off the front seat.

Of critical importance is the fact that none of the children were wearing a seat belt. Technologic improvements in air bags might reduce the problem in the future, consumer awareness and compliance are the only solutions at

the present time.

Besides riding unrestrained, children in rear-facing child restraints are also at risk, because in a crash the back of the seat (which faces the dashboard) could be struck by the rapidly inflating air bag, leading to potentially serious injury.

Forward-facing seats are less likely to be affected in this way because of their greater distance from the air bag. However, the CDC notes because these seats usually place the child at least several inches closer to the dashboard than adults in the standard seating position, the safest practice is to place all child safety seats in the back seat of the vehicle.

If a forward-facing safety seat

must be placed in the front seat of a vehicle with a passenger-side air bag, the vehicle seat should be moved as far back as possible to maximize clearance with the dashboard.

The deaths of the children in these reports are disturbing because the crashes occurred at low enough speeds that the children might have survived had they not been hit by air bags. On the other hand, some were not wearing any kind of restraint while riding in the front seat, and had they been restrained it is presumed they would have survived.

The reports of infants who died in child safety seats are disturbing because these occurred in situations where parents believed they were doing the right thing.

The health department fears parents might overreact and abandon car seats or worry every moment a child is in the car.

Parents should be advised of three important facts:

■ Air bags should never be considered a substitute for active restraints. Seat belts are critical to a safe ride for all children, wherever they are seated and whether or not a car has air bags.

■ All child car sets should be secured in the back seat; this is particularly true for rear-facing car seats.

■ If a child must ride in front, the vehicle's front seat should be pushed as far back as it will go.

Sessions set for regional police academy

The Regional Police Academy at Northern Michigan University in Marquette will begin a 15-week certification session May 28.

According to Academy Director Bruce Mahler, applications will be accepted through April 30. The session will conclude Sept. 6. Mahler said that this will be the final session for 1996, with the next session scheduled to begin in January, 1997.

"When the academy reopened last year, the Michigan Law Enforcement Training Council gave us special permission to hold three sessions the first year," he noted, "so we were able to hold a session last fall. But from now on there will be just two sessions annually, beginning in May and January."

Trainees will receive basic training in firearms, self-defense, tactics, basic first aid and medi-

cal treatment, precision driving, law and other topics related to performance of law enforcement duties, Mahler said.

Applicants must have at least an associate degree, or be sponsored by a police agency.

For additional information, contact Mahler at the Regional Police Academy, Criminal Justice Department, 1401 Presque Isle Ave., Marquette, MI 49855, (906) 227-2577.

Customers urged to promote meter safety

The calendar may say March, but it's still winter in Michigan. With that thought in mind, Consumers Power Company reminds its electric and gas customers to keep meter reading safety in mind.

The utility reminds its customers to keep gas and electric meters clear of snow and ice buildup. Whenever possible, sidewalks, stairways and gate areas should be kept free of ice and snow.

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