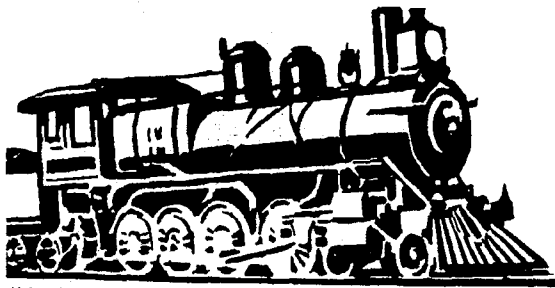




Early-week sunshine and high temperatures of 50 provided a glimpse of spring to come, while nighttime lows hovered near freezing. Cloudy skies and slowly falling temperatures greeted residents March 14 before two inches of snow fell the next day, bringing year-to-date totals to 228 inches. The new precipitation didn't stay long as the sun reappeared to push the highs back near 40 during the weekend. **LAST YEAR:** Temperatures remained above normal for mid-March with daytime highs in the mid-50s, melting away most of the 130.5 inches of snow that had fallen to date.



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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Jordan Valley bridge replacement plan collapses

BY KEITH MATHENY
Contributing Writer

A proposed replacement of a concrete bridge over the Green River using partial funding from a natural gas well-drilling firm has been shelved, due to "a hornets' nest of protest," according to an Antrim County official.

The Antrim County Road Commission and the Northwest Michigan Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council were preparing to construct a \$100,000 Michigan timber bridge to replace the narrow, crumbling bridge that currently exists at the Green River in Chestonia Township. The plan was to be paid through grants and a donation by Lee Petroleum, an energy firm which already operates gas wells near the Jordan River Valley.

Friends of the Jordan (FOJ) and others protested the plan, pointing out the wide, sturdy bridge under consideration would allow heavy equipment across the river and into the Jordan Valley, posing a threat of potential habitat disturbance. (As many as 39 parcels within the state forest have privately held mineral rights.)

"Support for the bridge was eroding, so we decided to table

the project for now," said Antrim County Road Commission manager Fred Hunt.

The RC&D Council initially supported the plan because it would help the Michigan timber industry. The group has since had a change of heart, and also voted to opt out of the project Feb. 16.

County commission chairman Conrad Friedemann was on the RC&D council for eight years, until he resigned last October due to an overburdened schedule. He said he attended the RC&D council's Feb. 16 meeting at their request and was apprised of the Pinney Bridge Road project.

"They were intent on withdrawing from that project, and sought my aid toward that end," he said.

RC&D Council associate director Amy Beyer, however, said her group was only following the lead of the road commission.

"We really are not in the driver's seat on any of the projects we're involved in," she said. "It didn't at all sound like the road commission wanted to continue with the project at this time, and we take our cues from them."

"I think it was a consensus of all parties involved," countered Hunt.

Friends of Jordan happy

Friends of the Jordan director John Hummer said his group is pleased with the decision to postpone the timber bridge project.

"There were too many uncertainties," he said. "The public hadn't had an opportunity to comment on the proposed bridge, and there were no studies or research done on the potential environmental impact traffic over a larger bridge would cause, in terms of soil erosion, sedimentation, noise level and other concerns."

The road commission will now post appropriate signs at the concrete bridge, pointing out its limited 2 tons of load-bearing capability. Hunt said the bridge will need replacing eventually.

"If the deterioration continues, I guess it's a matter of judgment," he said. "We'll go as long as we possibly can."

The timber bridge project could be revived at a later time when it is less controversial, Hunt added, but as in the most recent plan, the road commission would probably be able to provide only manpower and equipment, not funds.

"We've got major roads falling apart, so it's a matter of priorities," he said.

Company cites overreaction
Greg Fogle, vice president of

O.I.L. Energy Corp. in Traverse City, said his company works as a vendor with Lee Petroleum, providing them services for a fee that they don't have the manpower to provide themselves.

Fogle said Lee Petroleum would likely still be interested in a timber bridge project on Pinney Bridge Road if it is ever revived, but he added such a project is not essential to their operations in that area.

"There are other ways to get in from the east (side of the Jordan River State Forest), but the west is a much shorter drive," he said.

Fogle said his company has had disagreements with FOJ and private citizens over what he called "a tremendous amount of overreaction" to energy development plans in the Jordan Valley. He pointed out several natural gas wells and pipelines already exist on private land on the edges of the state forest.

"We haven't had any problems - no pollution, no spills, no erosion, no harm," he said. "Many people would have a hard time finding those wells."

Areas where erosion would be likely, such as steep hillsides within the forest, would probably be safe from development because they would not be prof-

itable to drill, and Public Act 347 prohibits soil disturbance in such locations, Fogle said.

Protective resolution planned

Hummer said Friends of the Jordan is now working with the Michigan Energy Reform Coalition (MERC) to draw up a resolution with the oil and gas industry to prevent all further mineral extraction within the boundaries of the Jordan Valley.

Such a move by energy companies would be good from a public relations standpoint, Hummer pointed out, as well as the benefit to the public of the companies becoming more environmentally responsible. He cited TerraEnergy, which last November withdrew from plans to place natural gas wells and pipelines within the Jordan River State Forest in Star Township, due to environmental concerns raised by MERC, FOJ and other citizens.

"They need to realize there are certain natural resource treasures we have in this state that should be protected forever," he said. "Once we damage them, they're lost forever, along with all of the benefits they provided." *Keith Matheny is editor of the Antrim County News, an Up North Publications newspaper.*

Annie-mation

The East Jordan High School performance of the musical "Annie" premiered March 16. Pictured in front in this March 14 dress rehearsal shot is (fourth from right) Kristina Nelson as Annie, standing next to Autumn Dodge (polka dot skirt) as Miss Farrell.



Dura plant lays off 70 in wake of GM strike

BY KEITH MATHENY
Contributing Writer

The ripple effects from a strike at two General Motors brake-drum manufacturing plants in Ohio continue to impact industries throughout North America, and many area residents who work at GM-related factories are feeling the effects first-hand.

Dura Mechanical Components, Inc. laid off 70 workers at its East Jordan factory March 15.

"We were forced to furlough

all production employees responsible for GM products until the strike is settled," said Milt Kniss, vice president of operations for Dura.

A total of 420 Dura workers have been idled at plants in Missouri and Michigan. Local human resources manager Carl Kucsera said workers at the Mancelona factory had not been affected as of March 18.

Talks continued over the week-

end between GM and the striking factions of the United Auto Workers Union, but no agreements had been announced at press time.

Kucsera said Dura workers could be reinstated very quickly once GM operations are running normally, but not much can be done until then.

"They will be laid off indefinitely, until we can begin supplying GM once again," he said.

No decision has yet been made

as to whether furloughed workers will receive unemployment benefits. Duane Cox, branch manager for the Michigan Employment Security Commission office in Petoskey, said unemployment claims will be handled under standard MESC procedure.

"Whenever employees are idled due to a labor dispute, the claims are referred to the State Multi-Claimant Unit in Detroit for review. The issue is looked at

and a decision issued," he said.

Kucsera said he has heard reports GM is planning to contest unemployment claims by its workers.

If or how that will affect state decisions on other factories is uncertain.

"I don't think that's all shook out yet," he said. *Keith Matheny is editor of the Antrim County News, an Up North Publications newspaper.*

Main Street repair fund "zeroed out"

BY IRENA GRANAAS
Journal Editor

Repairs are still scheduled for downtown Main Street in 1997 – but the city will have to come up with alternate funding.

Plans to use rural road repair funds to pay for the improvements have been upset by Gov. John Engler.

"The Federal Government has set aside money for rural road repairs and our county falls under that category," said city administrator Carolyn Sutter in a March 18 interview. "All the jurisdictions in the county had come to an agreement as to how that money was going to be spent five

years into the future.

"Now, the governor has taken most of that money," she said. "One of the things it does is take money from the fund that was scheduled for Main Street in 1997. That was zeroed out in the 1996 budget (due to the governor's decision to take the rural road money).

Sutter said there is little chance federal money will be restored for the project. She estimated the cost of Main Street improvements at \$65,000.

"The governor has already said he won't change his mind ... and he's going to try to gain control over as much of the federal allocation as he can, including (the

portion) designated for rural roads."

The Main Street project includes enlargement of the city's main water line, paving and installation of curbs and storm gutters.

■ **Alternative funding**

Sutter said the East Jordan Downtown Development Authority (DDA) has been discussing the matter and will come up with suggestions for alternate ways to fund the Main Street project. DDA Meetings were slated for March 18 and March 25.

■ **Salt, sand funds OK**


At the city's request, Sutter will lobby officials at both the state

and federal level to restore rural road funding.

Meanwhile, Sutter had good news to report about the winter salt and sand budget.

"When winter started in early November, we were very concerned we were going to run out of salt and sand before we ran out of snow, and that did not happen," she said. "We were greatly relieved.

"Unlike the county and the state, who were out on the main roads as soon as it started snowing, we waited until the early hours of the morning, so as not to interfere with traffic," Sutter said. "So we weren't out on the roads as constantly."



cradle roll

■ Danielle and Ryan Clark of East Jordan are the parents of a daughter, Madalaine Marie Clark, born March 6, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.



RECOGNITION BRINGS SMILES to the pictured East Jordan Elementary students, selected as January students of the month. Each child holds a certificate citing the achievement.

Teachers elect local students of the month

Selected youngsters in grades one through five were cited by their teachers as January Students of the Month. Each teacher chose one child in his or her class for the honor.

■ Top students in grade one were Jenaye Chew, Angela Sewell, Conrad Loucks, Amanda Watson and Kayla Windish.

■ Grade two student of the month included Cliff Graham, Hannah Boss, Megan Warnos and Tanya Gibbard.

■ Students of the Month in grade three were Siouxsie

Shigwadja, Kayla Jacobson, Kaila Bennett and Cody Fuson.

■ In grade four, students cited for excellence were Tyler Cutler, Jillian Derenzy, Christy Steuer and Shawnee Sellers.

■ Grade five students of the month were Santana Humbarger, Rhonda Moore, Amanda Haney and Aaron Nichols.

■ Students recognized in other subjects were Scott Murray (art); Jessica Gamett (music); Michael Dougherty (p.e.); Stephanie Steuer and Daryl Robtoy (exploratory).



Service News

Mont sent on overseas mission

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael L. Mont, a 1992 graduate of Boyne City High School, recently departed on a six-month overseas deployment aboard the destroyer USS Arthur W. Radford as part of the USS George Washington Battle Group.

Mont is one of 382 sailors aboard the destroyer who departed Norfolk, Va., along with 10 other ships and submarines. The 11-ship battle group includes more than 80 tactical aircraft, and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles. Mont's battle group replaced

the USS America Battle Group, which most recently was in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia supporting the peace efforts in the former Yugoslavia, and also had helped enforce the no-fly zone over southern Iraq in the Persian Gulf. He joined the Navy in August 1992.

Farm ed

Farmers (from left) Dave and Carmen Hartwig of Central Lake and Tim Wieland of Ellsworth were among 175 agriculture professionals who attended the Michigan Farm Bureau's 1996 Young Farmers Leaders Conference in Lansing March 7-9. The conference was designed to introduce young farmers to leadership and educational opportunities.

Give Blood!
The life you save
may be your own.

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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.

Community Foundation names new officers

The Charlevoix Community Foundation has a new president for 1996.

Mike Stowe, longtime Boyne City booster and CEO of Industrial Magnetics, Inc., has been chosen to lead the charitable organization during the year. Stowe replaces retiring president Vel Kammerman, who will now serve as the foundation's vice president.

William Sherman, president of Burnett Foods, will continue as corporate secretary; and William Lorne, vice president for administrative affairs at the East Jordan Iron Works, will remain in as treasurer.

The foundation also welcomed a new trustee at its last board meeting. Leon Jarema, a resident of Boyne Falls, will serve a three-year term as a representative of his community.

Founded in 1992 by a group of civic leaders, the Community Foundation receives contributions and manages them in a permanent endowment.

Home-made "fast food" can be healthy

Is "fast food" healthier than what is fixed at home? Does it taste better? And, is it really faster?

The answer to that first question is generally "no," the second question depends; and the third can be answered with "not necessarily."

The Food For Thought Lecture for March is "Fast Food at Home," participants will learn how to prepare fast, delicious meals at home.

There is no charge for this class,

held on Mon., March 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Community Health Education Center, across from the main entrance of Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. Pre-registration is required.

To register, please call Northern Michigan Hospital HealthAccess, 1-800-248-6777. "Fast Food at Home" is sponsored by the Northern Michigan Hospital Burns Clinic Foundation.



Jordan Valley Animal Clinic

**Welcomes
Dennis H. Cadreau, D.V.M.
to our
companion animal practice.**

Extended hours
by appointment.

J.W. Richter, D.V.M.
800 W. Water St. • East Jordan
(616) 536-3132



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Flight to Albania is mission of love

When Beth Sommer comes to visit, some Albanian orphans will receive a special gift.

"I'll be rocking babies, and feeding babies and playing with babies," said Sommer, who is a full-time staff member at the Pleasant Valley Bible Camp.

The orphanage called Hanna's House has modern amenities including electricity and hot-and-cold running water. But Sommer said affection is something the children seldom receive.

"They have Albanian women who come in, and they have three shifts, covering 24 hours. But there's a vast difference between the raising of Albanian children and what we do here in the United States," said Sommer. "They don't give a lot of loving, personal attention. A lot of the women who come in have children of their own at home, so it's just a job to them. They get paid."

Sommer said she is slated to embark on her journey March 26

and will be staying in the country until April 25.

She is making the trip with the blessings of Bethany Christian Services (Grand Rapids), which Sommer describes as the largest adoption agency in the U.S. She will bring a large amount of toys and clothing donated by caring Americans.

Sommer said Albania is just coming out of nearly six decades of an atheistic dictatorship. The Eastern European state was part of the Soviet Union.

"With the breakup of the former Soviet Union and the fall of communism in Eastern Europe, the government has begun to loosen its grip on its own people," she said. "They have formalized relations with the U.S. after 58 years, and they have formalized elections now."

Sommer said orphans are regarded as very low in social status by Albanians. In 1992, Bethany Christian Services sent a team

into Albania.

"They were appalled at the conditions they found orphaned and homeless children living in," said Sommer.

The orphanage the Americans visited had no heat during the winter, no running water and sub-standard food. Bethany has built two modern facilities, Hanna's House and Razafa's House.

"Bethany has an arrangement with the Albanian government to care for, and ultimately find loving, caring homes for some 70 orphans," Sommer said.

The American organization also has an arrangement with Butterworth Hospital (Grand Rapids) to send a medical team to Albania to care for the children. To date, 30 individuals have been to Albania on medical visits.

Sommer is the daughter of Dick and Carol Sommer of East Jordan. Dick is pastor of Grace Bible Church, located on County Road 624 at Finkton in East Jordan.



PINPOINTING HER DESTINATION, Beth Sommer shows the location of the Albanian orphanage she will visit. It is in the capital city of Tirane.

TV memories

WPBN Channel 7— Traverse City
Mon., Dec. 8, 1960

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1:40 p.m. Daily Word | 6:45 Huntly-Brinkley Report |
| 1:45 For the Ladies | 7 p.m. The Detectives |
| 2 p.m. Jan Murray | 7:30 The Three Generations |
| 2:30 Loretta Young Show | 8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo |
| 3 p.m. Young Doctor Malone | 9 p.m. Klondike |
| 3:30 From These Roots | 9:30 Danta |
| 4 p.m. Make Room for Daddy | 10 p.m. Barbara Stanwyk |
| 5 p.m. American Bandstand | 10:30 Jackpot Bowling |
| 5:30 The Bozo Show | 11 p.m. News, Weather, Sports |
| 6 p.m. News, Sports, Weather | 11:30 Jack Paar Show |
| 6:30 Popeye Club | 12:30 a.m. Late Weather |

Tractor safety training offered

The Traverse Bay Area Adult Education program is again offering Tractor Safety Training for area teens who plan to do farm or orchard work during the summer. Classes are open to youths who are at least 14 years old as of June 1.

They will be held at the Career Tech Center, 880 Parsons Road, Traverse City from 6 to 9 p.m. on four consecutive Mondays, beginning April 8, and on Sat., May 4, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost for

the class is \$35.

Successful completion of the course is a requirement for all youth under the age of 16 who perform farm jobs classified as hazardous.

Tractor Safety Training is a joint effort of the Career-Tech Center, the MSU Extension Service and the Northwest area growers. Enrollment is on a first-come, first served basis. Register by phoning the Career Tech Center at 922-6353.

Did you know?

The Swiss Family Robinson was written by the Wyss family. The whole family pretended they had been shipwrecked and told tales about it. One brother wrote them down, another edited and published the book, and a third illustrated it.

Free winter clothing available

The Good Samaritan Resale Shop will be giving away winter clothing on the following dates and times:

- Wed., March 27, from 1 to 4 p.m.
 - Sat., March 30, from 9 a.m. to noon.
- The resale shop is located at 9604 White St. in Ellsworth.

Classified deadline is Monday at 5 p.m.

BELLAIRE THEATRE

Bellaire Prices Adults \$3.75 - Children \$2.25
Bellaire: 533-8725 Anytime
Petoskey: 347-9696,
Gaylord: (517) 732-5717
March 22nd thru March 28th

Bellaire Theater

Broken Arrow - R
7:00 nightly, Sat 9:00

Gaylord Cinema

Muppets Treasure Island - G
7:00 nightly, Sat & Sun 2:00

Happy Gilmore - PG13
9:00 nightly, Sat & Sun 4:00

Down Periscope - PG13
7:00 & 9:00 nightly, Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:00

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

Gaslight Cinema

Sense and Sensibility - PG
7:00 nightly, Sat & Sun 4:00

Up Close and Personal - PG13
9:20 nightly, Sat & Sun 2:00

Mr. Holland's Opus - PG
Fri & Sat 7:00 & 9:30,
Sun - Thurs 7:00, Sat & Sun 2:00

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

White Squall - PG13
7:00 & 9:15 nightly, Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:15

Homeward Bound II - G
7:00 & 9:00 nightly, Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:00

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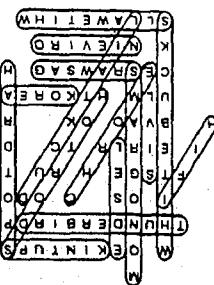
MagicMaze

THE FIFTIES

A C A Y W M U R P N L J H F D
B Z X W V O E K I N T U P S T
R Q T H U N D E R B I R D P O
M K I I H O S F D C B O D O Z
Y W F T S G E V H T R U R T O
O I L E I R L R N T C L K D I
H H A B V A O F O K D C A R Z
X W T U L M V H T K O R E A U
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N M O K K N I E V I R D J I H
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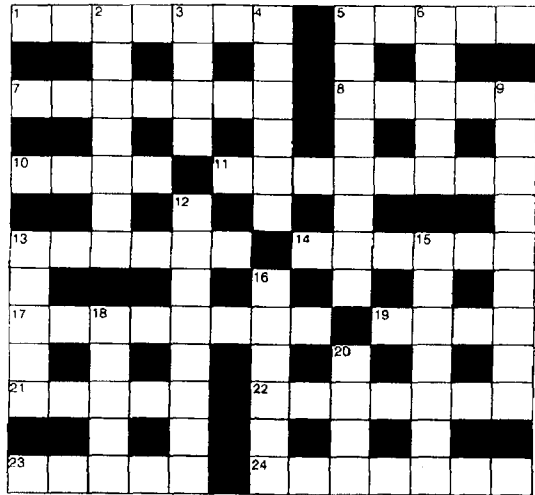
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- | | | | |
|----------|----------|-----------|-------------|
| Chrome | Elvis | Hot rods | Thunderbird |
| Drive-in | Gas wars | Korea | White bucks |
| Ducktail | Hardtops | Monograms | Whitewalls |
| Edsel | Hi-Fi | Sputnik | |



solution

29
8 8 8 8 32
8 6 6 8 28
9 8 8 9 28
7 9 8 8 32
29 31 30 30 30



CLUES ACROSS

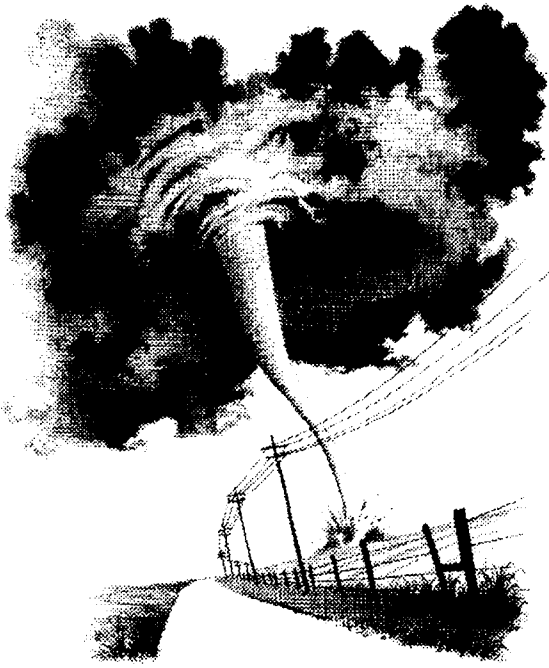
- Envisioned
- Hurried
- Gambling houses
- Foul-smelling
- A person's partner in marriage
- The study of language meaning
- Amasses
- Straight
- With embellishment
- Line formed by joining two pieces
- Light paper screen
- Jettison
- Large swift fly
- Throw a steer, as in a rodeo

CLUES DOWN

- Italian rice dish
- Capital of Yemen
- Cleaned
- Abstains from
- Thou do it
- Sails a boat
- A way of parting
- Parcels of land
- Improved by critical editing
- Spread over
- Reproductive structure
- Canvas sheet

Puzzle Answers

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Envisioned | 2. Italian rice dish |
| 2. Hurried | 3. Capital of Yemen |
| 3. Gambling houses | 4. Cleaned |
| 4. Foul-smelling | 5. Abstains from |
| 5. A person's partner in marriage | 6. Thou do it |
| 6. The study of language meaning | 7. Sails a boat |
| 7. Amasses | 8. A way of parting |
| 8. Straight | 9. Parcels of land |
| 9. With embellishment | 10. Improved by critical editing |
| 10. Line formed by joining two pieces | 11. Spread over |
| 11. Light paper screen | 12. Reproductive structure |
| 12. Jettison | 13. Canvas sheet |
| 13. Large swift fly | |
| 14. Throw a steer, as in a rodeo | |



1996 twister season approaches

warned not to become complacent: tornadoes have killed 341 Michigan citizens. In fact, Michigan holds the dubious distinction of having the eighth deadliest tornado in the United States history (Flint, 1953).

Governor John Engler has declared March 24-30 as Severe Weather Awareness Week in Michigan. The Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness encourages residents to review tornado safety procedures, and to monitor rap-

idly changing weather conditions as spring approaches.

Tornadoes generally develop from severe thunderstorms, and are more likely to occur when there is unseasonably warm and humid air at the earth's surface and cold and dry air aloft, and strong upper-level jet stream winds. According to the National Weather Service, these conditions are most likely to occur in the spring, although a strong risk continues well into summer.

Although media attention frequently focuses on tornadoes, it is important to remember that severe wind, large hail, and lightning all need to be taken seriously.

Last year, for example, three people died as a result of lightning strikes, and a July 13 severe storm killed a man when it collapsed the roof of a barn he was

in. The wave of storms on that day alone caused over \$5 million in damage.

Since tornadoes develop and move rapidly, Michiganders should familiarize themselves with the various severe weather alerts. A **tornado watch** simply means "watch out;" severe thunderstorms and tornadoes are possible. Residents should gather a first aid kit, flashlight, and portable radio, monitor local television and radio, and keep an eye to the sky.

A **tornado warning** issued for your county means that a tornado is happening now. Go immediately to the basement and take cover under something sturdy. If there is no basement, a bathroom or closet in the lowest, centermost part of the building works best. Remember to stay away from windows.

At work or school (if a basement is not available), move to an interior hallway on the lowest floor possible. Avoid rooms with large, free-span roof, like gymnasiums. If caught in a car or in the open when a tornado threatens, seek shelter in a ditch, ravine or other place below ground level and stay as low as possible.

Property owners can also be prepared by ensuring that they have adequate coverage for their home and personal belongings under their homeowners insurance policies.

Tornadoes are considered "windstorms" and covered by virtually all homeowners policies, according to insurance industry representatives on the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness. However, certain limits and requirements may apply.

Last year was a relatively quiet one for tornadoes in Michigan, as only 12 twisters struck the state. That is 25 percent below the normal of 16. All of the tornadoes were weak and, in an unusual twist, there were more tornadoes in northern Michigan than in the southern part.

Although the twisters injured only three people and caused about a quarter of a million dollars in damage, residents are

Charlevoix hospital offers health credit card

Charlevoix Area Hospital is now providing another payment option for patients. Complete Care is a national health care credit card specifically designed for self-pay balances.

Co-pays, deductibles and procedures not covered by insurance can be charged to CompleteCare by those unable to pay their balances in full. There are only three criteria for a patient to qualify for a \$5,000 line of credit with CompleteCare—he or she must be at least 18 years of age, have a valid U.S. residence and Social Security number, and have some form of income.

These criteria allow patients who normally cannot obtain a credit card to qualify for CompleteCare, and establish a credit rating.

The CompleteCare credit line is reserved for health-care related expenses only, and is accepted nationally by a wide range of health care providers.

There is no annual fee or application fee for the card and virtually everyone is accepted for an account.

Cardholders can establish or build or rebuild credit histories through the card.

CompleteCare applications are being offered to patients during the registration process and when an account balance is transferred to self pay. Anyone with questions regarding CompleteCare applications or qualifying for the card can contact DeeAnn Mathews at 547-4024.

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Obituaries and death notices

Lillie M. Bailey, 87, of East Jordan died Mon., March 11, 1996, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

A private graveside service will be held at Maple Grove Cemetery in Mason. Arrangements were handled by the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan.

Dr. John S. "Pappy" DeTar, 94, of Bellaire and Sun City Ariz., died March 18, 1996, at the home of his daughter, Mary and her husband Donald Roth on Torch Lake near Bellaire.

Private services will be held at a later date. Arrangements by the Bellaire Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Lester L. Jensen, Sr., 66, died Fri., March 15, 1996, at his home in East Lansing.

Funeral services will be held on Wed., March 20, at 2 p.m. at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. Rev. Merlin K. Delo of East Jordan United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Alex C. Meszaros

Alex C. Meszaros, 78, died Tues., March 12, 1996, at his home in East Jordan.

Funeral services were held March 15 at Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. Rev. David L. Horton of the Trinity Assembly of God in Flat Rock officiated. Burial will

be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Alex was born Feb. 26, 1918, in Pontiac, the son of Alex and Helen (Papp) Meszaros. On July 27, 1940, in Detroit, he married Margaret Mayor.

He worked for Ford Motor Company for many years and retired in 1970.

He served in the United States Army as a medic during World War II. Alex was a founding member of the Mamre Assembly of God in Melvindale. He also served the church for many years as song leader, Sunday school teacher, deacon, and for a short time, pastor. He enjoyed gardening, swimming, picnics, and working on car engines.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Meszaros of East Jordan; daughter Jeanette Margaret Norton of East Jordan; son Ronald Alex Meszaros (Alice Faye) of Trenton; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sisters Edith Kanta of Bronson, Eleanor Gerhardstein (Robert) of Dearborn, Lillian Nemeth of Cincinnati, Elizabeth Andrews (Andrew) of Bronson, and Elsie Shell (Bill) of Georgetown, Ind.; and brother-in-law Nicholas Buda of Flint. He was preceded in death by brother Charles Meszaros and sister Goldie Buda on March 9, 1996.

Memorials may be given to Alzheimer's Association, East Jordan Ambulance, or Charlevoix County Hospice.

Banquet held to benefit pregnancy center

An Easter Banquet fundraising event will be held Sat., March 23 at the Stafford's Bay View Inn, on US-31 in Petoskey.

The event starts at 6:30 p.m., with dinner music by Larry Wojcik and Friends and additional music by Joanna Maniaci. Dinner menus include roast beef or chicken, \$17 per person or \$130 per table.

Dawn will talk about her experience of post-abortion counseling, and Christine, a woman who chose life, and her twins will be guests. Call 347-3571 with an RSVP to reserve seating.

Veterinarian joins Jordan Valley clinic

BY IRENA GRANAAS
Journal Editor

The Jordan Valley Animal Clinic of East Jordan welcomed new staff member Dennis Cadreau, D.V.M. recently.

Dr. Cadreau has a Bachelor of Science degree in zoology from Michigan State University, and graduated from the MSU College of Veterinary Medicine in 1978. He is a native of Saginaw, and has practiced there and in the Detroit area.

Cadreau has 17 years experi-

ence in small animal medicine and surgery. He joins Dr. John Richter, D.V.M., Debbie Higdon, L.V.T., Michelle Bos, veterinary assistant and Kerry Ovaitt, office manager.

"I came on board because the shift was a little bit overloaded with clients," said Cadreau. "Hopefully, Dr. Richter and I can complement each other in the things we like to do. Our mission is to relieve each other a little bit ... I've got the animal's welfare in mind.

"I've got respect for the ani-

mal, but at the same time I've got a great respect for the client's needs and concerns, and respect for their devotion to their pets."

Cadreau is an avid outdoor sportsman who enjoys fishing and skiing.

The area and lifestyle were cited as factors which attracted him to the East Jordan clinic.

"We're delighted to add Dennis' skills and experience to the practice," said Richter. "We work together well and mesh as a team, to expand our role as a family practice."

Police reports

Cars collide at intersection

Two vehicles were damaged in a March 11 accident at the intersection of Lake Street and Water Street in East Jordan.

Police Chief Jerry Alward said Lyle Bennett was traveling east on Water Street in his 1991 Chevrolet pickup at 2:55 p.m. as

Agnes Sulak, traveling westbound on Water Street, turned left at the light.

Alward's truck collided with Sulak's 1991 Chevrolet pickup at the intersection. No injuries were reported.

Parked car damaged

Betty Gerhard reported damage to the front of her parked 1995 Ford.

The incident was reported to

police March 12. Gerhard was unsure where or when the accident took place.

Local literacy council needs tutors

Volunteers are needed to help beginning adult readers improve their skills; others are needed to help adults improve reading and speaking the English language.

Two workshops for training tutors are scheduled in April by the Grand Traverse Area Literacy Council. Anyone who is able to give two hours a week to tutoring will gain profound satisfaction from helping to improve another's life.

Individuals who want to help adults with basic reading skills are invited to attend a 17-hour LITSTART workshop offered by Donna DeButts.

A \$25 registration fee includes the cost of a tutor manual, hand-out material, and LITSTART cer-

tification.

Scheduled hours of the workshop are April 17 to 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sat., April 20 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

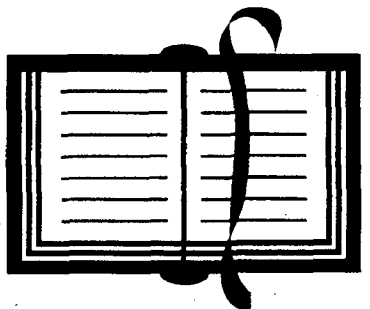
A 7-hour workshop is also being held for tutors already certified in Laubach or LITSTART who wish to help adult students who are learning English as a second language. This ESL work-

shop will be conducted by Olivette Kassouni on Sat., April 27 beginning at 9 a.m. A \$10 fee includes all material and ESL certification.

Both workshops will be held at the Probate Court Volunteer's office at the Civic Center. For more information or to register, call 941-7727.

A teaching degree or specialized skills are not required to be a tutor, only a desire to help. Of all adults in Michigan over the age of 35, 32 percent have not graduated from high school. At least 60 percent of prison inmates cannot read above the fourth grade level. Only people who care can open doors of opportunity for others.

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East Jordan Area Church Directory

East Jordan Baptist Church

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

St. John Nepomucene Church

St. John Road & M-32 Hwy., East Jordan, Rev. William McKeon. Rectory phone 536-2934. Sunday morning service 8 a.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church

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

East Jordan First Presbyterian Church

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

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God's Healing Faith

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



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

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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
- E.J. Church of Christ, 536-7945
- Evangelical Lutheran of E.J., 536-7566

If you want your church listed with time of services and other pertinent information, call Pam at 533-8523.

Church page sponsored by

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Sax Says By Gayle Saxton

Kipke and Coleman at Charlevoix; the All-American MSU footballer and twin brother Bill; Charlie Carey of MSU and Great Lakes under Coach Paul Brown; Don Carey of Alma College; Danny Gallagher, Tinker Kirby, Charlie Fairbanks, Keith Carey, and Ohio State's great kicker.

Cohn, Damouth and Devine were responsible for Howard Somerville, the Saxton Brothers Gayle, William, Charles and Robert, who played for the AC Scots in the MIAA and Richard at MSU; and Don Cutler of MSU and Boyne City had its greats in Ham White and Bill White, Art and Mike Roush, and Carl Charon, Stan McRay and Keith Emerson of Pellston and Bruce Smith of the Ironmen of Mancelona. He later coached at Grayling, where he developed Bill Martin, Dave Lowe, Tony Doremire, Bob Strong, Don Roberts, Bob Houghton, Dan Campbell, Ron Kellogg, Russell Ballenger, Aubrey Welsh, Ron Case and company, the greatest Viking cage squad in the long history of the basketball-oriented school.

Smith recently was inducted into the MHSAA Coaches Hall of Fame. During his long coaching career he piloted the Vikings to 275 victories, two conference titles, six district titles, three regional championships and twice reached the semi-finals. And the list of great players goes on to include such greats as Lyle Green, Tom Lick, Gayle Flannery, Whitey Madison, Elwin Hausler, and dozens of others whom the author cannot recall.

In my memory, dating back to the mid-1920s, Charlevoix's Keith Carey is far and away the best high school basketball player ever to come out of northern Michigan, and I'm proud to say I played with

Keith at Alma College during my sophomore year in 1941-42. "Stoop" played with Midland Dow in the NBA for a couple of years, prior to coaching at Midland High School. His younger brother Bob, an All-Time MSU grad, heads the list of gridders who played in the NFL for a year or so with the L.A. Rams, until a knee injury ended his short career as a pro. Bob died a few years later in Cincinnati, Ohio where he was employed at the time.

It has been extremely difficult to write this account of the long-gone Northern Michigan Class C Conference teams. At age 77, it's hard to tell the day of the week it is, let alone endeavoring to cover anything that existed away back then.

Hopefully, I'll see some of my coaching buddies as they come out of the cold and snow in the next two or three weeks, heading for the MHSAA Semifinals and Finals down state.

I'm housed at the Michigan Masonic Home, 1200 Wright Ave., which is about a mile or two off the intersection of US-27 and M-46, a mile or so north of my residence. You're always welcome at "Sax's Den."

Pastor Brian Thompson just called and told me that I can look forward to seeing him shortly. Pastor, you've made my day and God willing, I'll see yah-all next week. *East Jordan native Gayle Saxton has been writing, reporting, and broadcasting sports for many years. Now a retired educator in Alma, "Sax" will share his memories of East Jordan and his many friends through this column in future issues of the Journal. Today's contribution is a reprint of his column originally published in the Houghton Lake Resorter during the 1980s.*

The Northern Michigan Class C Conference was a force to contend with in the Class C Michigan High School Athletic Association.

From its infancy in the early 1930s until its breakup sometime in the late 1960s, the NMCC Conference was composed of Charlevoix, Boyne City, East Jordan, Gaylord, Grayling, Harbor Springs, Pellston and Mancelona and dominated competition in football, basketball, baseball and track for better the three-score years.

Although Charlevoix and Boyne City, the two larger schools, came up with more than their share of victories and league titles, "It was a league that on any night in any sport was capable of victory," as the late Northern Michigan sports-writer Fran Martin used to contend.

Legendary coaches like Ernie Blohm and James Quinn of Harbor Springs; Ray Kipke and Irish Coleman of Charlevoix; Abe Cohn, Max Damouth and Dan DeVine of East Jordan; Earl Brotherston and Maurice Dixon of Boyne City; Matt Jacobson of Mancelona; Butch Cornell of Grayling; John Makek of Gaylord; and Paul Smarks and Sam McClosky of Pellston plied their trade, developing such well known athletes as Bradley of Grinell University, who many Ram followers still believe had as much athletic talent as anyone in the history of their Orange and Black.

Bob Carey leads a long list of outstanding athletes developed by

Have you been "slammed?"

You select a company to carry your long-distance telephone calls and serve you as your long distance telephone company. Then you begin receiving bills from another long-distance carrier stating they are your long-distance carrier.

You wonder how it happened. Well, it occurs more frequently than you might imagine.

It is called slamming, and the Federal Communications Commission's concern for such action has led it to establish new rules to protect consumers.

Slamming occurs when a long-distance company signs you up as one of its customers without your knowledge or consent.

There are some steps you can take to protect yourself from slamming. Make sure the new long-distance company uses one of the following methods to verify your switch:

▣ Obtains your written authorization on a "letter of agency" form from the company.

▣ Provides you a toll free (800) number to call to confirm the request to switch long-distance companies.

▣ Has an independent third party verify your oral authorization to switch.

▣ Sends you an information package, within three business days of your request to switch, that includes the names of your current and new long-distance companies, a description of any terms, conditions or charges incurred, your name, address and telephone number and that of the new long-distance company, and a postage-paid postcard you would use to deny, cancel or confirm the switch.

The long-distance company must then wait 14 days after mailing the information package before submitting an order to switch your service.

If you are slammed you should:
▣ Call your local telephone company and tell them that you did not request service from the

new long-distance company, would like to be reconnected to your preferred long-distance company and want any switching charges taken off your telephone bill.

▣ Call the company that slammed you and let them know that you will only pay the charges your preferred carrier would have imposed.

▣ Call the long-distance company you were switched from and report that you were switched without your prior permission. Ask to be reconnected at no charge.

To file a complaint, send a letter to: Federal Communications Commission, Common Carrier Bureau, Enforcement Division, Informal Complaints and Public Inquiries Branch, Mail Stop Code 1600A2, 2025 M St. NW, Washington, DC 20554.

For information on other telephone issues contact the Michigan Public Service Commission at 1 (800) 292-9555.

City to clarify frozen pipe issue

BY IRENA GRANAAS
Journal Editor

Enactment of a routine ordinance assigning homeowner responsibility to a section of water pipe coming into the residence from the meter was delayed pending clarification.

Several citizens attended the March 12 city commission meeting with questions on who should be responsible for thawing frozen pipes. After a discussion, the commission decided to refer the questions to the next commission workshop.

"What we found out ... is that everything just needed to be clarified," said city administrator Carolyn Sutter in a March 18 interview. "We've clarified all that, and we'll be giving people a written notice. As before, everyone will be responsible for the pipes that are on their property."

Rate increase protested

Sutter was asked at the meeting to send the city's objection in writing to the Public Service Commission, in response to a stated intention by Consumer's Power to raise electric service rates 15 percent over the next year.

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WHAT'S COOKING

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

A couple of young ladies were in our store recently, desperate to spend a dollar each. Their problem was they had given up candy for Lent. Gum was allowed, but after sharing a large pack they were on the prowl for something else. Their dilemma reminded me of an activity they could have been doing that is both fun and tasty ... let's make pretzels! Kids and adults both love to make and eat pretzels. You'll find kids creating shapes, letters or just sticks. (Our Grandkids call them worms) Adult supervision is definitely needed so make this a fun family project. You could even make little 'nests' for Easter Eggs. This is an original Frankenmuth recipe that brought me a first place in the bread category several years ago in a cooking contest. Have fun and Happy Spring!!

PRETZELS

3 pkg. dry yeast	1 bottle beer
1 Tbl. sugar	1 Tbl. salt
1 Cup lukewarm water	coarse salt
5 lb. cake flour <u>plus</u>	1 qt. milk, scalded
2 1/2 Cups all purpose flour	
Dip:	
2 qt. boiling water	4 heaping tsp. lye (yes, lye. It's ok) <small>25-11c</small>

Dissolve yeast, sugar in water. Add half of flour, beer, 1 TBL. salt and scalded milk using electric mixer. Add rest of flour by kneading with hands. Cover with a damp cloth and let rise slightly. Roll and twist pretzel shapes. Let rise again. Make up lye mixture in stainless steel, glass or enamel pan (never use aluminum). Cover the stove top with paper, except for the burner you're using, to protect finish. Keep lye mixture boiling hot while dipping the pretzels. Add more water as it boils away. Put pretzels into lye mixture and leave until they rise to the top. Remove with a slotted spoon and place on a slightly greased cookie sheet. Sprinkle with coarse salt and bake at 450-500 degrees until brown. This takes only a few minutes. Makes about 50 pretzels.

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Plu 1996

DARE takes tourney win

BY RICH CLARK
Journal Sports Writer

Tom's Diesel started out fast but faded down the stretch and fell to DARE 81-65 in the men's over 35 basketball league tournament March 13.

Tom's started out the game with a 10-3 run, they mixed up a good inside-outside game and made most of their shots while DARE was cold as ice.

DARE heated up fast, however,

going on a 10-0 tear to take a 13-10 lead.

The quarter finished with DARE up 16-13.

In the second quarter DARE kept things going with another 9-2 run. Alan Olson hit a couple of triples to help bring Tom's within five. They mixed their offense well, with everybody on the team contributing and also providing a swarming defense.

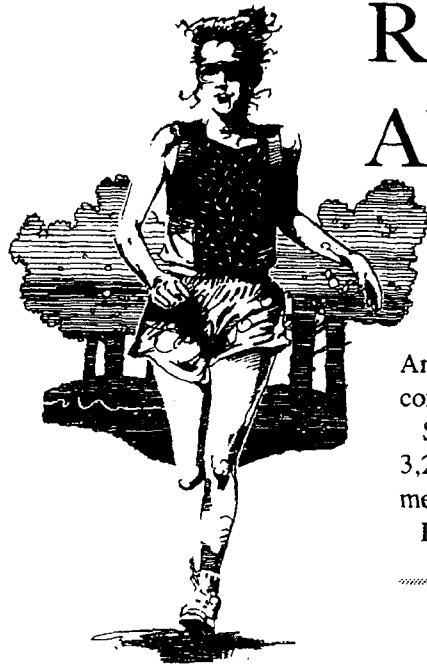
It was 37-26 in favor of DARE at the half and 55-38 after three quar-

ters. Tom Reid, Tom's downtown shooter, hit his first and only triple with two minutes and 50 seconds left in the game.

Leading scorers for DARE were Randy Kruzal with 22, Terry Urman hit for 20, and Scott Gibbs netted 15. For Tom's Alan Olson finished with 25 and Kim Korthase added 13.



GEMINI LANES HAPPY HOUR 3/6/96		
Won	Lost	
Carey's IGA	220.0	110.0
S.J.C. Sales	199.5	130.5
Greenhouse	152.0	178.0
Northland Septic	149.0	181.0
Round Table	141.0	189.0
Darlene's	128.5	201.5
200 Games		
Fay Barrow	200	
Sue Stallard	202	
Loretta Beauvais	216	
Debbie Bennett	223	
500 Series		
Jane Donaldson	509	
Sue Stallard	512	
Debbie Bennett	520	
Loretta Beauvais	528	
Marilyn Carpenter	530	



Richards achieves All-American in relay

East Jordan High School officials announced recently that Tina Richards, a 1994 EJHS graduate, achieved NAIA All-American status at the March 2 conference, held in Nebraska.

She took second place in the 3,200-meter relay (2:16, 800 meter leg).

Richards was an All-State run-

ner for the East Jordan public schools for track and cross-country teams.

She also placed sixth in the 1,600-meter relay (60 seconds-400 split); and eighth place in the distance medley relay (5:17-1,600 split). Richards is in her second year as a student at Siena Heights College.

Devil cheerleaders do well at finals

BY RICH CLARK
Journal Sports Writer

The East Jordan Girls Cheerleading team put in a good showing at the state cheering competition, but finished 16th out of 18 teams.

Flat Rock won the competition for the fourth year in a row.

quotables

The race may not be to the swift nor the victory to the strong, but that's how you bet. Damon Runyon (1844-1946)

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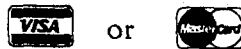


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8.10	8.30	8.50	8.70	8.90
9.10	9.30	9.50	9.70	9.90

Planned Parenthood receives challenge grant

Contributors to Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood (NMPP) this year will be able to have their gifts doubled, thanks to a challenge grant from the Frey Foundation.

The Frey Foundation has recently awarded a \$10,000 challenge grant to NMPP which will help the agency attract new and lapsed members and encourage renewing members to

increase their contributions. Donations from new and lapsed members will be matched in full, and the amount of donations from renewing members that are increased over 1995 levels will be also matched on a one-to-one basis by the Foundation.

"We are very excited about the opportunity which this grant presents to boost our member-

ship fundraising," says NMPP Development Chair Robin Smillie. "Because we are confident that we will reach the \$10,000 challenge level by mid-year, we hope to find a second local foundation which will match this grant and encourage even more membership giving to NMPP this year."

The Frey Foundation is a private family foundation based

in Grand Rapids which supports non-profit programs in northwest lower Michigan as well as Kent County.

Foundation funding is provided for program development, advocacy, service delivery innovations or management improvement efforts designed to enhance the lives of children and their families, protect natural resources, or strengthen the

non-profit/civic sector.

Contributions to Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood will help support health care, prevention education, and advocacy programs.

All donations are tax deductible. Donations can be directed to NMPP at 1003 Spring St., Petoskey, MI 49770 or 1135 E. Eighth St., Traverse City, MI 49686.

Deadline
for classifieds
is Monday
at 5 p.m.

LEAP helps ensure long-term forestry

LEAP stands for Logger Education to Advance Professionalism, a program to help people better appreciate and understand the purpose of forest management.

The program is a series of three workshops that cover:

- forest water quality and the need to follow good logging practices

- forest ecology, emphasizing tree reproduction, establishment and growth

- silvicultural practices such as thinning, shelterwood and clearcutting.

LEAP's goal is to improve communication between foresters and loggers as a way to improve the long-term, productivity of Michigan's forests.

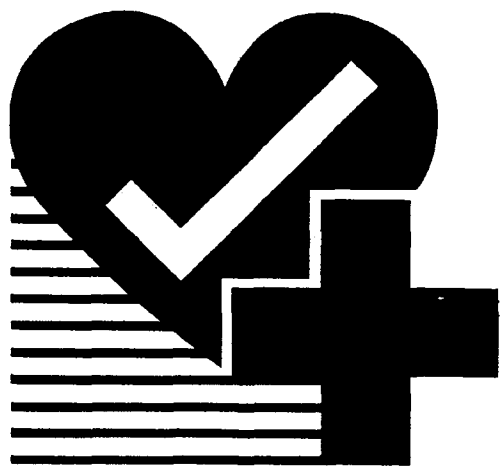
During 1994 and 1995 over 300 loggers completed the LEAP program. Over 90 percent of the participants felt it was worth their time to attend the sessions.

The program will be offered again during April and May. It requires attending two 2-hour evening workshops and one all-day field workshop. There is no cost for the program.

The evening workshops will be held at 20 sites or more around Michigan.

The locations for evening workshops and regional field days will be set after enrollment to help reduce travel time for all participants.

For more information and a LEAP application, write LEAP, Department of Forestry, Michigan State University, 126 Natural Resources Building, East Lansing, MI 48824-1222; or call Connie Brinson at MSU's Department of Forestry, (517) 355-0094.



New Change of Heart series scheduled

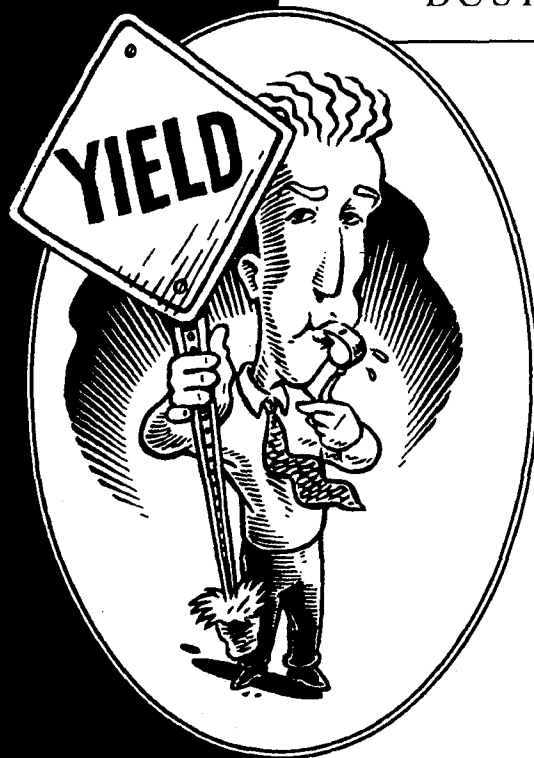
Munson medical Center's highly successful "Change of Heart" program is back - this time in mid-April.

"Change of Heart," teaches people how to reduce their risk of heart disease through diet modification, exercise and stress management. Participants meet once a week for 12 weeks for exercise sessions, a vegetarian, low fat meal and tips on vegetarian meal planning, group therapy and stress management techniques.

Munson launched the new cardiology service in January 1995. It is modeled after a national program developed by Dr. Dean Ornish in which patients with heart disease demonstrated an actual reversal of coronary artery blockage.

To find out more about the program, or to register, call (616) 935-7452.

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Our interesting neighbor Sparta Bargar

by Priscilla Arcure

Five years have passed since we last visited in preparation for an *Our Interesting Neighbors* interview with Sparta Bargar.

Not too long after it was published, Sparta realized a two-and-a-half-hour interview wasn't long enough to do justice to the many stories of her long life. So as we often hear Paul Harvey say, "And now for the rest of the story."

She was impressive that day five years ago as a busy lady, looking forward to her 90th birthday. Subsequently her life story, as dictated by Sparta to her daughter, was published for members of their family.

Hers is a remarkable story, one that would be inspiring to any reader.

"I really want to see the year 2000," Sparta remarked recently, as she mentioned her approaching 96th birthday. There's no evidence she won't make it, and learning about her recent accomplishments substantiates that im-

pression.

Perhaps it was in anticipation of our interview, but she mentioned having had a sleepless night. Feeling disgusted and not wanting to waste time, she made a list of all her completed needlework and crafts in preparation for the interview.

The Afghans totaled 30, each one more beautiful than the last. She's not intimidated by intricate patterns, and her embroidery work displays a variety of stitches and sewing skills.

She has a wonderful eye for color and uses them in pleasing combinations. She can recall to which member of the family she has given each item.

The list continued with five baby Afghans, five quilts, 16 embroidered sofa pillows, two crocheted tablecloths and two crocheted bedspreads. Also remembered were 10 hooked rugs, countless children's mittens, caps and scarves, crewel wall hangings, upholstered chairs, seven embroidered pictures and ceramics.

Her home is furnished with many of the finished products and her excellent workmanship is very evident. These are the accomplishments of a woman who has never known what it is to be idle.

She and her husband, Harold, were married at a very young age and his health never was as perfect as they hoped, so making a living was a struggle. Each day must have seemed like an adventure as they never knew when a change would have to take place.

World War I, the Depression and World War II were just some of the factors that made it difficult for struggling young couples of that era.

"We had to go where the work was," Sparta explained, "and although we liked living in Detroit, we had to leave more than once, but returned when we could."

Harold's lung problems dictated some of the moves as in those days tuberculosis was a major threat, and, prior to antibiotics, bed rest and warm, dry climates were the only advice doctors could

offer.

Bed rest wasn't always an option for a man trying to support a wife and family, and there were times he had to go to Arizona, leaving Sparta and the family behind to stay with relatives.

In addition to raising their family, Sparta usually had an active part in whatever their livelihood required.

When possible she would squeeze in hours of outside work, take in roomers and boarders for extra income, and more than once it was necessary to take in family members who needed a helping hand.

That was the pattern in those days. Family members helped each other in times of need, and there were many such times.

As a teenager in the Upper Peninsula, she learned to dip chocolates in a local candy factory. At the many places she and Harold lived during their married life, once in a while there would be a candy factory nearby and Sparta always knew she could find work



Sparta Bargar

as she had excellent training in that craft.

Sparta has written a beautiful history of her life for her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren to read. They will know their grandmother was a very special lady and that should be an inspiration to all of them.

Today, her busy schedule of two days of cards with friends each week, hair appointments and visits by her family and friends is keeping her young. There's little doubt that this very attractive and remarkable lady will see the year 2000.

Design perennials garden for season-long interest

It takes a bit of planning, but a perennials garden can add colorful flowers to the landscape from early spring through late fall, and color and texture to the winter landscape.

"Planning is the key to a succession of bloom throughout the growing season," says Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University. "With a plan you avoid a hodge-podge look and gaps when nothing is flowering."

Before you start thinking about specific plants, think about plant height and form; period of bloom; and color as a unifying theme. Plant height and period of bloom are often related, McLellan notes, in that early-blooming plants tend to be short and late-blooming plants generally grow taller. That makes sense, she adds, because all perennials die back to ground level in the fall and grow to their full height the next year, so plants that bloom early have less time to grow tall before they flower.

"If you plant spring-flowering perennials in the foreground and taller, later blooming species in the center of an island bed or toward the back of a bed viewed from one side, you can follow the spring perennials with annual without concern that the taller perennials will hide them," she observes.

Plant form can be a factor in spacing, she notes. Some perennials, such as peonies and ornamental grasses, have distinct forms and need a little elbow room so they can be appreciated fully. Others, such as spring phlox, are spreading plants that merge into one another to form a continuous expanse of color.

"Because various plants bloom at different times, you could even change the color scheme as the season progresses," she suggests. "A garden that starts out with pink tulips, peonies in shades of white, pink and dark red and irises in similar shades could evolve into the yellows, oranges and bronzes of fall mums and asters.

Whatever color scheme you select, for a striking display, plant masses and drifts of one color rather than mixtures of "one of these and one of those" in every possible color. A mixture of colors without any apparent order can look chaotic.

Once you have an idea about what sort of a look you want to create and the colors you want to use, you can select plants of the size and color you're looking for that will bloom when you want flowers.

"You don't have to do it all the first year," McLellan points out. "Part of the fun of a perennials garden is trying things out and adding and subtracting plants to achieve the look you want."

"Perennial" doesn't mean "eternal," she notes. Some plants are relatively short-lived and need to be replaced occasionally, so opportunities for change will occur naturally. And there's no law that says you have to leave plants in place forever - if plants aren't meeting your expectations, replace them.

"A perennials garden has some continuity from year to year, but it's a living thing that changes over time," McLellan says. "As your plan, your needs and your goals change, you can direct the perennials planting to change, too."

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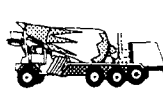
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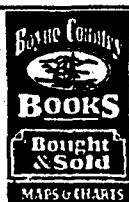


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HUGE BUILDING Sale. Inclement weather-customer cancellations. Immediate liquidation of undeliverable bldgs. 4 arch steel bldgs, 20x28, 25x60, 30x48. Financing available. Serious inquiries. Call 1-800-222-6335. ct13,14,31-2tp

RABBITS, Flemish Giant Sandys. Call 322-2760 after 7 p.m. ct13-15-31-1tp

YORKSHIRE TERRIER, male, 3 years old with all shots. \$250. 264-6959. ct13-14-31-1tp

FOR SALE - Beagle pups. Males \$50, females \$75. Excellent hunting (616) 369-3466. ct12-30-13-2tp

FREE

BINGO/SLOTS Keno, Blackjack - How to win consistently, free report. Send SASE to: Reports, 606 Jefferson, Mancelona, MI 49659. Specify report. ct11,12,29-4tp

PUPPIES - Border collie, black lab, husky mix. Free to good homes. (616) 544-2305. ct13,15,31-1tp

HELP WANTED

AS A DISTRICT MANAGER for Farmers Insurance Group of Companies, I have never seen the opportunity to build your own business higher than it is right now! Some of our Agents are earning \$200K+ per year and have agents in their third year who will earn \$80K+ this year! Farmers prefers our candidates to have a college degree, management or supervisory experience. Farmers Offers Entrepreneurial Independence, High Income and all of this: -Full training program -Earn Commissions while training -Earn fantastic trips and cash bonuses -Monthly income subsidy available. What you don't know about the insurance business could keep you from earning the income you deserve. Call Steve Prynt at (517) 892-6867. ct13-15-31-1tp

ASSISTANCE IN CARING for 3 small children in my home weekdays. References required. Kalkaska area. Retiree would be great. Call (616) 258-4811. ct12-14-30-2tp

HELP WANTED

CARETAKER WANTED - The Kalkaska County Parks & Recreation Commission is seeking applicants for the position of caretaker for Log Lake Park from April 15 through Sept. 15th. The position may require that the caretaker provide his or her own trailer or camper. Payment for the job is based on a commission related to the number of campsites or pavilions rented. Application forms and information are available at the Kalkaska County Controllers office, 605 N. Birch St., Kalkaska, MI. Applications must be turned in at the County Controllers office, Attn: Dee, no later than 5 pm March 22, 1996. (616) 258-3305.
ct11-29-12-3tc

RN

Parttime-midnights-shift supervisor. Long-term care experience preferred. Leadership skills required. Applications being taken M-F, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information contact:
Patsy Marshall, R.N., DON
(616) 533-8661
Meadow Brook MCF
4543 Scenic Hwy.
Bellaire, MI 49615
M/F/V/H
EOE.
ct12-30-13-3tc

HELP WANTED - Need a campground attendant for Wooden Shoe Park, Ellsworth, from May 15 to September 15. Must have own camper. All applications must be in by March 28. Village of Ellsworth, P.O. Box 265, Ellsworth, MI 49729.
ct13,31-2tc,15-1tc

WANTED - Part-time Weekends Dishwasher/Kitchen help. Apply to the Torch Bay Inn, US 31 North, Eastport. Wednesday through Saturday, 9 to 1 pm or 5 to 8 pm.
ct13,15,31-4tc

DRENTH BROTHERS, INC. is accepting applications for Mill workers and nailers for the wood pallet operation. Full time and/or part time. Must be at least 18, reliable, have good references, and willing to participate in our Drug and Alcohol testing program. Apply in person 8:30 am to 4 pm, Monday - Friday at 9448 Six Mile Lake Road, Ellsworth, (616) 588-2345.
ct13,15,31-2tc

DRENTH BROTHERS, INC. is accepting applications for 10 yd. Dump Truck Drivers. Good references and a C.D. L. License are required. Gravel truck experience would be helpful. Must be willing to participate in our Drug and Alcohol testing program. Apply in person 8:30 am to 4 pm, Monday - Friday at 9448 Six Mile Lake Road, Ellsworth, (616) 588-2345.
ct13,15,31-2tc

STERILIZATION TECH needed for busy Bellaire Dental practice. Will train right person. Drop off or send to 4631 Scenic Hwy., Bellaire, MI 49615.
ct13,15,31-2tc

ACTIVE TREATMENT SPECIALIST I Full-time midnight position available in a group home for the developmentally disabled in Kalkaska. Responsible for client training programs and their documentation. Paid CMH training. Starting wage \$6.25. Excellent benefit package. Contact Annette Dolan, Summertree Residential Centers, Inc., 210 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712. (616) 582-2225.
ct12,13,30-2tc

ACTIVE TREATMENT SPECIALIST I Part-time position with varied hours in group home for the developmentally disabled in Kalkaska. Responsible for client training programs and their documentation. Starting wage \$5.75 per hour. Paid CMH training. Contact Annette Dolan, Summertree Residential Centers, Inc., 210 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, (616) 582-2225.
ct12,13,30-2tc

HELP WANTED - Now accepting applications for summer wait staff. Apply in person at Brothers' Restaurant, Downtown Central Lake.
ct13,14,31-ttc

HELP WANTED

**WANTED
COMPETENCY
EVALUATED
NURSE AIDES**

If you like caring for people, we need you!
Good Working Conditions
Excellent Benefit Package
Outstanding Professional Staff
Please join our Nursing Team!
Applications being taken M-F, 9 am to 4 pm. For more information contact:
Patsy Marshall RN, DON
Meadow Brook MCF
4543 Scenic Highway
Bellaire, MI 49615
(616) 533-8661
M/F/V/H
EOE
ct12-30-13-3tc

HELP WANTED - Versatile individual to help out as DJ, bartender, work front door. Crossroads Bar. (616) 258-9021.
ct13,14,31-2tc

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS - To work on drapes, cushions, valances, upholstery. Full or part-time. Creative Upholstery & Window Fashions. Call (616) 533-6386.
ct13,14,31-1tc

WE ARE currently taking applications for Power Line Clearance workers in the Kalkaska and Manzelona areas for Lake States Tree Service. Applicants must be dependable and hard working. Year round job with good benefits. Experience in tree trimming helpful but not necessary. Starting wage \$6.25 without experience.
ct12-30-13-3tc



Temps, Inc., 880 Munson Ave., Suite D, Traverse City, MI 49686, (616) 933-4100.
ct13,14,31-ttc

Accepting applications

We are currently accepting applications for our production department in Bellaire. Knowledge of MacIntosh computers & Adobe Page-maker helpful. Send resume or letter to
Up North Publications
Attn: Production Manager
P.O. Box 337
Bellaire, MI 49615

LOCAL FACTORY outlet has 30 permanent full-time positions available, \$385/per week to start. Must be a high school graduate and be able to start immediately. For a one on one interview call (616) 922-2344.
ct12,14,30-8tc

THE VILLAGE OF ELK RAPIDS Harbor is accepting applications for seasonal dock workers and a maintenance worker until positions are filled. Applications may be picked up and returned at the Village Offices, 131 River St., Elk Rapids, MI 49629.
ct13-15-31-1tc

DRUG STORE OPENING soon in Kalkaska looking for mature self starters to fill full and part time positions including pharmacy technician and stocking-customer service. Applications may be picked up at Chamber of Commerce.
ct13-31-14-1tp

EXCEPTIONAL SALES Opportunity Three permanent positions in local area. Guaranteed income to start. Paid company training. Full benefits include 401k. Merit promotions. Send your resume to: Mr. Dehning, Northern Michigan Office, 2380 Science Parkway, Suite 108-B, Okemos, MI 48864.
ct12,13,30-2tc

AVON THE smartest shop in town! Join the smart team call 1-800-540-0920.
ct33-51-34-ttc

NOTICES

MANCELONA LION'S Easter Bazaar, March 30, tables available. Contact Erma Dawson (616) 587-8826.
ct9,10,27-5tc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - 5 year old executive home, 60x40 plus 1/2 basement. Built by and for construction contractor. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (whirlpool and dbl shower in master bath), custom kitchen with cherry cabinets, cherry hardwood floors, split stone fireplace, cherry crown molding, bay windows, office area and much more. Includes all appliances: (sub-zero ref/freez, Thermador convection oven, D/W, washer & dryer). Within walking distance to Lake Bellaire access. Beautiful area! Good neighbors! Asking \$125,000. Call Leo or Tammy Menestrina at (616) 377-7065. (Must sell!!!) ct13,14,31-2tc

106 N. WALNUT, Kalkaska - Newly remodeled bungalow including new roof. Glassed in front porch, large kitchen with appliances. Living room, 2 bedrooms and nice bath. Natural gas heat, large deep lot. \$49,000, \$1,500 down, \$490 per month. Call 1-800-929-9337 toll free days or (616) 929-0916 or (616) 334-4475 evenings and weekends.
ct13,14,31-ttc

106 N. WALNUT, Kalkaska - Newly refurbished Bungalow. New roof, gas heat, glassed-in porch, extra large lot, \$46,900, \$1,500 down, \$450 per month. Call toll free days 1-800-929-9337 or (616) 929-0916. Evenings or weekends (616) 334-4475.
ct13,15,31-1tc

1994 16x80 Mobile, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vinyl siding, shingled roof on ten acres, w/28x36 insulated garage, lots of extras, must see, \$48,000. (616) 584-2499.
ct13,15,31-2tp

BAR & RESTAURANT on US 131, over 3,000 sq. ft. Modern equipment \$195,000. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 1-800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. CENTURY 21 H&H Realty. C3169.
ct39-5-40-eowtfc

PRICE JUST LOWERED 3 bedroom, 2,100 sq. ft. in Manzelona. A show place only \$29,900. CH3005. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 1-800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. CENTURY 21 H&H Realty.
ct7-25-8-eowtfc

106 N. WALNUT Newly refurbished bungalow with new roof, gas heat, nice glassed-in porch. \$46,900, \$1500 down, \$450 month. Call 1-800-929-9337 days or (616) 929-0916 or (616) 334-4475 evenings and weekends. ct13-15-31-ttc

LISTINGS BEING ACCEPTED and real estate investors needed. Call Bethany Woods at Preferred Properties, Kalkaska. (616) 258-8611.
ct12-30-13-2tp

COTTAGE WANTED - Lakefront, or on acreage, for hunting. (313) 284-9662.
ct11,12,29-8tp

LISTING YOU HOME? Get it sold with J.P. (616) 258-8311, 1-800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. CENTURY 21 H&H Realty for a no cost, no obligation evaluation. Pesek is motivated! ct50-16-51-ttc

8963 RAPID CITY Rd., Rapid City - Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Woodstove, stone front, fenced yard. \$40,500, \$1,500 down, \$445 per month. 1-800-929-9337 or evenings and weekends (616) 929-0916.
ct10,11,28-ttc

SERVICES

C.B.'S GUN SALES - Buy, sell, trade. We need good used guns. (616) 533-8536.
ct10,11,28-4tc

RUSTIC CONSTRUCTION and Carpentry. Custom framing and finish work. Kitchen and bath remodeling. All home maintenance. Doors, windows replaced. Prompt free estimates cheerfully given. Licensed and insured. (616) 544-5103.
ct10,11,28-4tp

SERVICES

CATERING FOR All Occasions - From small luncheons to large weddings, we do it all. Dave's Landing Deli & Catering, downtown Bellaire. (616) 533-6474, open Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm.
ct5-23-7-ttc

LEE ELECTRIC - residential, commercial, industrial, machine tool. Licensed master electrician. 322-6096.
ct20-38-21-ttc

MASONRY
Basements, crawl-spaces, brick, block, concrete work.
Ron Hudson
587-9813
Licensed - Insured
ct12-13-30-ttc

GREAT BUILDING LOT in Kalkaska. Walking distance to school and shopping. Call Sharon Reid at (616) 938-4444 or 263-7258, Real Estate One.
ct12-14-30-2tp

HIGH TRAFFIC LOCATION Commercial building lot in Village of Kalkaska fronting two streets. Call Sharon Reid at Real Estate One (616) 938-4444 or 263-7258.
ct12-14-30-2tp

SELF EMPLOYED? Call today for information on the National Association for the Self Employed, 120 benefits, exclusively for you, including Group Health Insurance. Art Schmidt, Jr. 1-800-362-8302.
ct9,10,27-10tp

NEW HOMES and remodeling, kitchens and baths, siding, garages. Coppertown Construction. (616) 258-4615.
ct52-2-18-12tp

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE Since 1965. New systems, pumping, repairing, restoring and inspections. A-Cunningham Septic Service-Kalkaska Concrete Co., Kalkaska (616) 258-9456; Fife Lake (616) 879-4409.
ct13-15-31-ttc

SEWING: Alterations, tailoring, new construction. Retired home-ec teacher. 938-9803. ct12-14-30-2tp

GLINSKI III Builders. Specializing in fine custom homes and renovations. (616) 264-5065
ct13-14-31-4tnc

BRENT'S HANDYMAN SERVICE Carpentry, roofing, decks, flooring, concrete, drywall, painting, wallpaper, windows, doors. Free estimates. Senior Discount, 20 years exp. References (616) 258-2646.
ct13-31-15-1tp

COMPUTER DESIGN APPLICATIONS - Specializing in your printing needs for personal or business. Business cards, brochures & brochure mailers, personalized greeting cards, postcards, calendars, certificates, banners, wedding invitations, menus, resumes, and term papers. And much more... Also available: Over 180 legal forms covering all areas, such as wills, trusts, promissory notes, leases, healthcare, childcare, corporate and residential. All forms legally valid except in Louisiana. Notary public, bonded and insured. For additional information: Contact: Terry, Computer Design Applications, (616) 633-1692 or (616) 322-4087. Free consultation and visit.
ct13,15,31-1tp

VACUUM REPAIR - All major brands-repair, sales & services. All bags & belts in stock-lowest prices. "We guarantee it or make up the difference." Craig's, downtown Kalkaska (616) 258-4308.
ct51-17-52-4teowp

SNOW SHOVELING - Roofs, driveways, etc. 20 yrs. experience. Reasonable rates. (616) 587-8838.
ct1-19-1-5teowc

WANTED

WANTED - Cedar stumpage, blown over or select cut. (616) 587-9968.
ct12,14,30-2tp

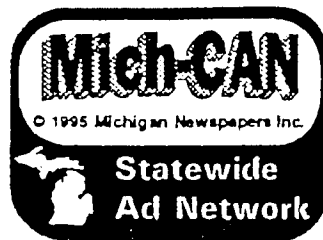
OLD ORIENTAL Rugs Wanted, any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740.
ct12-4tp

WANTED

MOEKE BROTHERS LUMBER, INC.
Manzelona, MI 49659
BUYERS OF: Standing Timber & Logs. Paying Premium Prices. Free Estimates. Fully insured. Promoting Selective Tree Timber Harvesting. Call Barry or George Moeke for information for proper timber management. Since 1950. (616) 587-8321 or evenings (616) 587-9436 or (616) 587-9439.
ct51-17-52-ttc

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice Kewadin home, pet may be OK \$250 plus. 264-9785. ct13-15-31-1tc

JUNK CARS WANTED Free pick up. (616) 258-5577 or 590-7298.
ct13-31-14-2tp



\$40,000/YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL. Typist/PC users. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-6391 for listings/directory.

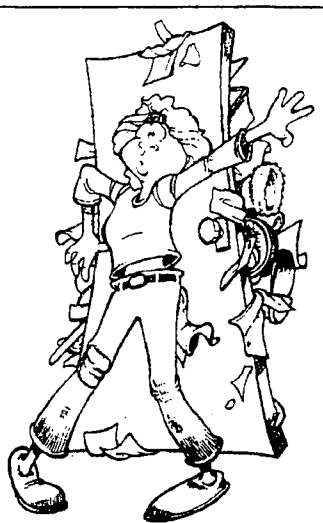
GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES for pennies on the \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. H-6391 for directory and listings.

\$35,000/YEAR INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-6391 for listings/directory.

POSTAL, SOCIAL WORKERS, and Computer Trainees now hiring. \$21/hour plus excellent benefits. No experience necessary. On the job training. For application and information: 1-800-637-2792.

ATTN LAKE LOVERS! Free color brochure and land list of gorgeous lakefronts & view properties on huge lake near Knoxville, Tennessee & Smokey Mtns. Mild climate. Low taxes. Private marina. 1-180 Ac. Prices form \$5,000 to \$114,000 w/exc. terms. Call Indian Shadows 1-800-239-8323, ext. 7337. File #0-07214-48-0 (B).

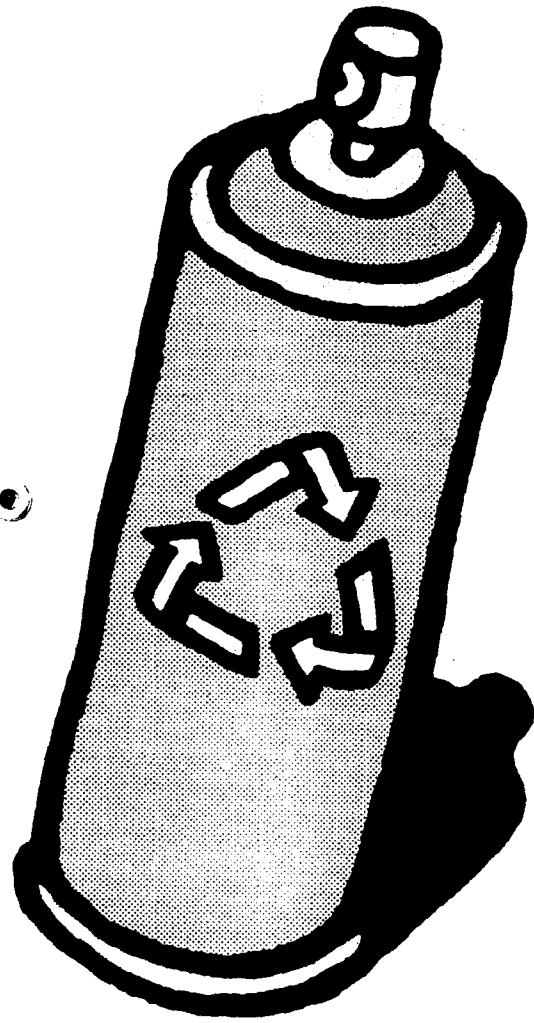
VOCATIONAL TRAINING, GED, Medical benefits and more are provided if you qualify and are able to relocate for training. To see if you qualify call 1-800-774-5627. Must be 16-24 years only.



Try A Classified!

Sell those accumulated, unwanted items - classifieds are quick, easy and get great results!

Deadline for next publication is Monday 5 p.m. in Central Lake Monday 5 p.m. in East Jordan



michigan recycles aerosols

Recycle empty aerosol cans along with other steel cans.

A Message From The Michigan Department Of Agriculture

Classes to combat cabin fever

Stretching their minds, bodies, and creative abilities, many individuals have taken advantage of the new Ellsworth Enrichment Program's winter schedule of classes.

The classes for youngsters that are currently being offered in the Ellsworth Schools are country line dancing, beginning ballet, martial arts-self-defense (Hapkido), gardening-raised beds, Read About It (a book discussion group), introduction to computers, quilting, embossed stamping, and calligraphy. Ninety-five people are currently enrolled in the enrichment program.

The next six-week set of classes begin the week of April 8. The tentative list includes country line dancing, martial arts-self defense, a gardening series of talks, Microsoft Works, CPR, Cadkey, "How to Buy a Computer", kid's crafts, silk ribbon embroidery, Internet, fainting and coed volleyball.

Do you have an idea for a class you'd like to take, or a class you'd like to teach? Comments, questions, and suggestions are welcome.

Call Mary Peterson at 588-6041. Watch for the list of spring classes to be out around March 22.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF EAST JORDAN
AMENDMENTS TO ELECTION ORDINANCE

The East Jordan City Code of Ordinances, Chapter 10, entitled Elections has been amended. Amendments to the code reflect 1995 Charter requirements and State of Michigan Election Law.

A copy of the complete amended Election Ordinance is available for public inspection and purchase at a reasonable price at City Hall during normal business hours. The amendments will take effect 7 days after this publication.

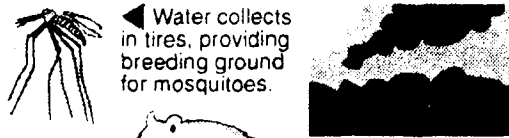
25-1tc

SCIENCE MATTERS

TIRE TRAP

The United States moves on wheels - covered by tires. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates Americans throw out 250 million tires a year. They end up on roadsides and in landfills. Some get recycled into other uses.

WHY DISCARDED TIRES ARE A PROBLEM:



They provide a home for rats and other pests.

Water collects in tires, providing breeding ground for mosquitoes.

If tires catch fire, they are difficult to control because they break down under the heat and release oil, further feeding the fire.

WHAT TO DO:

LANDFILLS:

Tires must be ground up before they go to a landfill. Whole tires capture gas and squeeze up, breaking through the clay used to cap the landfill.

USE AS FUEL:

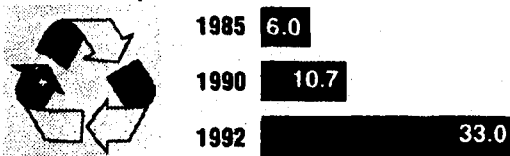
Tires contain the equivalent of 2-1/2 gallons of petroleum, give off twice the heat at less cost and burn cleaner than coal. But they release toxic pollutants - heavy metals, arsenic and dioxins. They are not widely used for fuel in power plants because of high equipment costs, but scrap is used at cement kilns and pulp mills.

RECYCLE INTO ROADS:

Tires can be ground up and mixed with asphalt to pave roads. The 1991 transportation bill requires states to use rubberized asphalt in 5% of federally subsidized road projects this year, 20% by 1997.

RECYCLING

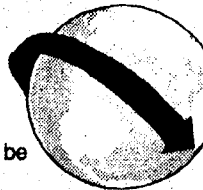
Efforts to recycle tires are paying off. Percent of used tires recycled:



HOW MANY TIRES?

If you took 250 million tires:

- Lined upright, side by side, it would circle the globe once.
- Lined end-to-end, they would be four deep around the equator.
- In all, between 1.5 and 3 billion tires litter roadsides, dumps and vacant lots.



RUBBERIZED ASPHALT

PROponents SAY:

- Increases road's elasticity, resulting in fewer cracks, ruts and potholes.
- Lasts longer than conventional asphalt
- Improves traction
- Dampens highway noise

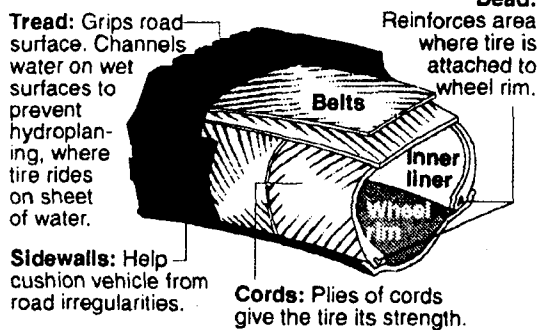
OPponents SAY:

- It can't be recycled.
- Longevity is doubtful under certain conditions.
- It is 50% to 100% more expensive than conventional asphalt. Advocates say it can be put down at half the thickness of regular asphalt, increasing its cost effectiveness.

OTHER WAYS TO RECYCLE TIRES

- Cut strips to use in shoe soles.
- Weld into mats for erosion control or temporary roads.
- Bales of compressed tires support a golf course and create its drainage system.
- Crumbled rubber becomes part of hockey pucks, horse racing tracks, NCAA tracks.
- Use as bed for railroad crossings

PARTS OF A TIRE



WHAT ARE TIRES MADE OF:

Tires are mostly made of rubber, a product obtained from latex, the secretion of certain plants. Tires account for 60% to 70% of all rubber used today. Here is the basic makeup of a typical passenger tire, which weighs about 21 pounds:

Synthetic rubber	5.5 pounds
Natural rubber	4.5 pounds
Carbon black	5.0 pounds
Steel cord	1.5 pounds
Polyester and nylon	1.0 pound
Bead wire	1.0 pound
Chemicals, waxes, oil and pigments	3.0 pounds

DID YOU KNOW?

In the 1860s, the British government conceived the idea of transporting rubber trees from South America to British colonies in Asia to grow on organized plantations. Today, Asia produces 90 percent of natural rubber. It all comes from trees that are descendants from Brazil.

SOURCES: The Associated Press; Compton's Encyclopedia; World Book Encyclopedia; Audubon, Nov.-Dec. 1993; Conservationist, Feb.-March 1990; Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.; Scrap Tire Management Council.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF EAST JORDAN
AMENDMENTS TO CITY COMMISSION AND ADMINISTRATION ORDINANCE

The East Jordan City Code of Ordinances, Chapter 2, entitled City Commission and Administration, has been amended. Amendments to the code reflect the following:

- Designation of Regular and Special Meetings
- General Rules of Conduct for Meetings
- Forfeiture and Removal from Office
- Compensation of the Commission
- Appointments and Compensation to Committees, Boards & Commissions
- Duties of City Administration
- Procedures for Bid Process

A copy of the complete amended City Commission and Administrative Ordinance is available for public inspection and purchase at a reasonable price at City Hall during normal business hours. The amendments will take effect 7 days after this publication.

25-1tc

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION

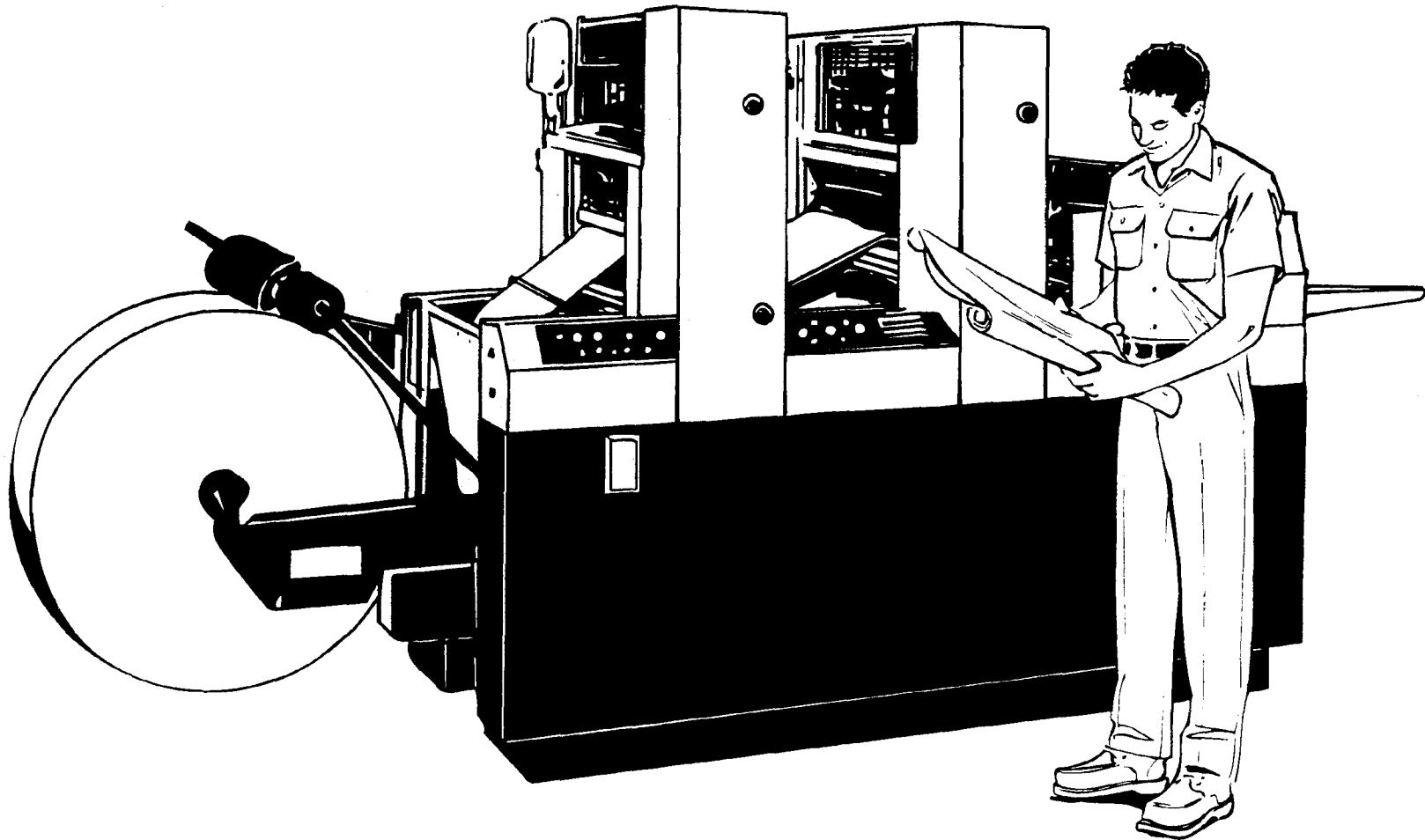
The East Jordan City Commission conducted its monthly business meeting on Tuesday, March, 12, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall. Mayor Peck presiding with all members of the Commission present. Minutes were approved and acknowledgment was given to paid bills in the amount of \$778,095.78.

Further Action: enacted amended Election and Administration Ordinances; adopted Administrative Regulations regarding policy and procedures of some departmental operations; adopted a new personnel policy manual for employees; designated William Breakey as the City's Street Administrator; passed a resolution to place delinquent utility bills on the 1996 summer tax roll; and authorized City Administrator Sutter to protest to the Consumers Power rate increase.

A copy of the minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review and copying during normal office hours. Kathy O'Rear, CMC
City Clerk

25-1tc

Satisfaction Guaranteed



**Quality • Creativity • Service • Satisfaction
We Bring it all Together!**

✚ **Business Cards**

✚ **Catalogs**

✚ **Stationery**

✚ **Wedding Invitations**

✚ **Envelopes**

✚ **Announcements**

✚ **Letterheads**

✚ **Flyers**

✚ **Brochures**

✚ **Menus**

5 Convenient offices to serve you:

TORCH printing

Bellaire	206 N. Bridge St	533-8523
Central Lake	2461 Main St.	544-2345
Elk Rapids	139 River St.	264-9711
Kalkaska	318 N. Cedar St.	258-4600
Mancelona	112 E. State St.	587-8471

We'll do it right and save you money!



Legends at play

Although information is unavailable on the exact date and location, this photo taken sometime in the 1920s shows auto industry giant Henry Ford (wearing cowboy hat) and the great inventor Thomas Edison (seated in car) during a lighter moment. The photo is from the archives of the late Frank Leight of Central Lake, who worked for Ford Motor Company at the time and retired from Ford in 1951, moving to Central Lake from Dearborn.

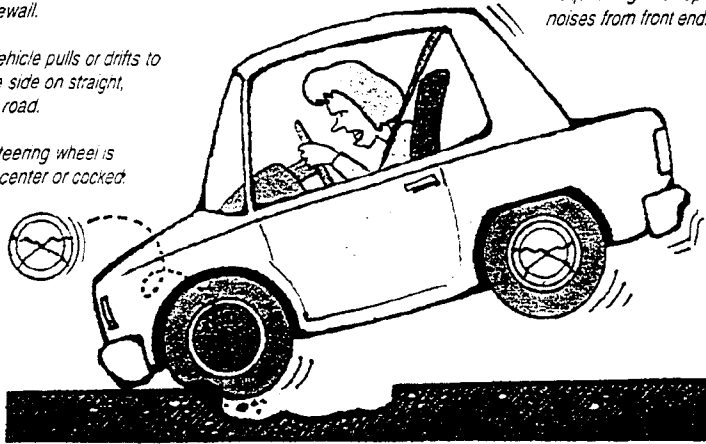
photo courtesy Kelly Welch



The Perils of Potholes

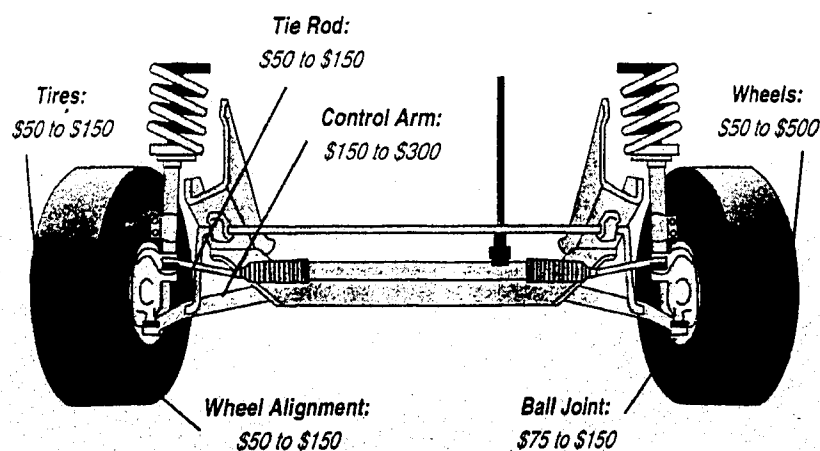
Here are some signs of poor wheel alignment or suspension damage

- Premature or uneven tire wear, such as worn edges, cupping or exposed steel belts. Lump on tire or sidewall.
- Fluid leaking from shock absorbers or struts.
- Vibration from tires or steering wheel.
- Squeaking or scraping noises from front end.
- Vehicle pulls or drifts to one side on straight, flat road.
- Steering wheel is off-center or cocked.



The Bottom Line

Here are some of the most common car repairs from pothole damage. Estimated prices include parts and labor.



BUILDERS LICENSE CLASS



If you need a builders license you should plan to attend our class before you take the state exam. Our one day class will teach you everything you need to know. WE GUARANTEE IT. You pass the exam or we'll refund your entire tuition fee.

TRAVERSE CITY, MAY 4

8:30 - 3:30

Northwestern Michigan College, Science Bldg., Room 103

Registration begins one half hour before class time. Class size is limited. Please call Homes by Donahue, Inc. in Traverse City, MI for additional information or to reserve a seat.

COST: \$99⁹⁵ Includes Text, Bring your own calculator and highlighter

Homes by Donahue, Inc. 1-800-852-3168 Est. 1957

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