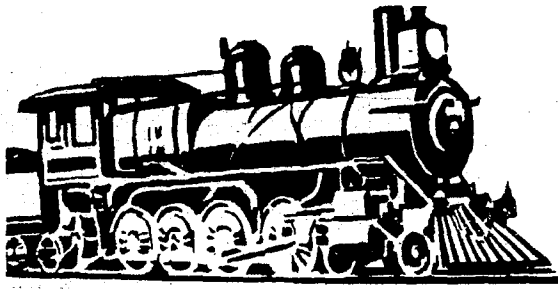




Winter attempted a brief comeback last week, as Friday temperatures reached a high of just 36 degrees - 23 below the April 26 average. In fact, only one day - Thursday - climbed slightly above average, with readings in the mid-40s to low-50s most of the week. Sunshine brightened the weekend, but the cool trend is expected to continue. An inch of new snow April 26 brought the season's total to 242.5 inches. **LAST YEAR:** Light snow gave way to warmer temps in the 50s and 60s.



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Petrie Construction slated to build school addition

BY IRENA GRANAAS
Journal Editor

The East Jordan Board of Education accepted the lower of two bids for the planned high school classroom addition.

Petrie Construction Co. of East Jordan got the nod at the April 24 special board meeting with a \$428,700 bid, about \$30,000 less than the bid of \$459,000 from Hallmark Construction.

"We're very pleased with the bid," said superintendent Chip Hansen last week. "Because it is within the parameters of our budget planning for the project, we

won't have to take funds from other parts of the project to complete the addition phase. This helps to ensure the budget integrity needed for the construction of the middle school and the technology improvements that are planned."

Hansen anticipated construction could begin almost immediately, weather permitting. School officials are hoping the addition can be ready for occupancy this fall in time for the first day of school. Middle school building construction is expected to take another year.

Subcontractors listed for Petrie

are the same as those cited by Hallmark - Haggards Plumbing & Heating, \$88,500; and Key Controls (electrical), \$39,880. Added to the base bid is a vestibule which will be constructed at the entrance of the addition for \$6,450. The added cost is offset by a price reduction of \$7,772 for replacing coreon countertops in the science lab with a more traditional acrylic glaze surface.

In addition to the above costs, the district will spend \$141,911 in bond monies for furnishings and technology for the new addition, including cabling and wiring for computers.

Current estimated construction costs

The following is the updated cost estimate for the high school classroom addition and related construction expenses. The difference between the Petrie Construction bid (\$428,700) and the total - about \$141,911 - is for furnishings, technology and cabling and wiring for computers.

The updated cost estimates were released at the April 24 special board of education meeting.

■ new construction	\$337,578
■ remodeling	\$10,960
■ technology infrastructure	\$46,400
■ equipment-new space	\$21,732
■ equipment-remodeling	\$10,000
■ equipment-technology	\$140,000
■ site development	\$3,950
■ total	\$570,611

Uncommon cents

East Jordan Elementary School kids are more than halfway to their goal of collecting 1 million pennies (\$10,000) for a new playground and equipment, and new football and soccer fields. From left are fourth-graders Eli Boss, Jeremy Scott, Christy Steuer and Krista Kenny, whose class has collected the most to date (about \$875 worth at press time).



Local group gets national recognition

The Friends of the Jordan River Watershed, Inc. (FOJ) received a national honor with a grant from the Conservation Fund's American Greenways Program in Arlington, Va.

The \$1,000 grant will help promote conservation and sustainable preservation of land in the lower Jordan River Region. In addition to the grant award, FOJ will be showcased as a national model for its innovative efforts to develop a greenway in East Jordan.

American Greenway's DuPont Awards provide small grants of up to \$2,500 to nonprofit organizations to help develop new action-oriented greenway projects. The DuPont Awards provide seed money to spark creativity in conservation, outdoor recreation, and greenway development.

FOJ is one of 53 awards the conservation fund gave this year for their innovative local efforts in planning for preservation and passive recreational use for the Lower Jordan project area.

"Because the city of East Jordan is growing at such a rapid rate, this grant will help begin an

essential step to protect an area that will enhance the overall marketability of East Jordan as an environmentally responsible community," said FOJ Program Director John Hummer. "In addition, the opportunities for increased passive recreation and environmental education in the area will also be a goal of the project committee."

Partners in the project include FOJ, the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce, the city of East Jordan, Little Traverse Conservancy, and Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council.

According to the Conservation Fund president Patrick F. Noonan, "The projects selected this year represent some of the best grassroots conservation and greenway development efforts in the United States. TCF supports these local initiatives because they are thoughtful, action-oriented projects that will serve as models for other communities around the country."

For more information about Friends of the Jordan, contact John Hummer at (616) 533-5063 or 533-8818.

Fund will help preserve Beaver Island history

The Helen Hoffman Collar Memorial Fund has been established by Ann Collar Broder to honor her mother, Helen Hoffman Collar, and support programs, projects and operations of Beaver Island's historical group.

The fund is intended to carry on the work that was so important to Mrs. Collar, who spent most of her 94 summers on Beaver Island, a place she loved and whose history she researched and helped preserved through her published articles. She died earlier this year.

"My mother's love of the island and islanders is well-known - as is her respect for its rich history," said Broder. "She was eager to learn all she could about early Irish settlers and their traditions, and delighted in passing on their stories, as well as early recollections of her own summers there. This is a perfect way to honor her."

The fund is set up under the stewardship of the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, and the Historical Society will assist in grant-making decisions.

Mrs. Collar first came to Beaver Island as a teenager in 1915, when her father built a cottage on the north beach.

She continued to make the island her summer haven with her husband and children, and later, with her grandchildren.

A 1924 graduate of the University of Chicago, she was a geologist by profession, and an avid world traveler, artist, weaver, writer and historian.

In the early 1970s, she began compiling a history of the Irish settlement of Beaver Island, portions of which were published in the University of Michigan History Bulletin. Today, her portraits of first-generation Irish immigrants are a highlight of the Island's Print Shop Museum.

Contributions to the Helen Hoffman Collar Memorial Fund can be made care of the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, P.O. Box 718, East Jordan, MI, 49727. For more information, call the foundation office, 536-2440.

A Pageant to Remember

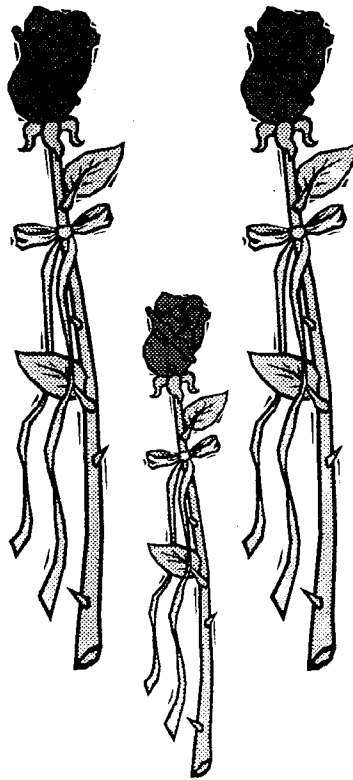
Coverage of the recent Miss East Jordan pageant left us with more memorable photos of the event than we could use in our April 24 issue, so we thought revisiting some of the fresh faces who participated would be a treat.



GOING VERY INFORMAL was just the ticket for Erica Kroush, performing a comedy skit during the talent segment.



A CHOREOGRAPHED PERFORMANCE of Janet Jackson's *Rhythm Nation* by 1995 Miss East Jordan Mandy Wittengen brought hearty audience applause.



Eight ranked high at ensemble festival

East Jordan earned eight top ratings out of eight events entered at the April 20 Junior High Solo and Ensemble Festival, held at Kalkaska Middle School.

East Jordan events earned the following ratings:

■ Solos - First Division (number 1 ratings): Lynsey Derenzy, flute solo; Gretchen Knight, clarinet solo; Katie Goebel, snare drum solo; Tina Downton, keyboard percussion solo.

■ Solos - second division (number 2 ratings): Joe Hahn, alto saxophone solo; Cynthia Mazzella, tenor saxophone solo; Briann Thorman, trumpet solo; Riki Ford, French horn solo.

Academic excellence recognized May 8

The East Jordan Middle School will be having an academic awards ceremony May 8, at 7 p.m., in the middle school gym.

Students will be recognized for academic accomplishments such as superintendent's list (all A's).

honor roll, placements in solo ensemble competition, MEAP and ACT tests, spelling, geography, future problem solving contests, science fair winners, and Presidential Academic Awards to students with A- or better averages.



A NEW REIGN BEGINS as 1996 Miss East Jordan Angela Snyder takes her first walk in her official role, while first-runner-up Kristy Bennett adds supportive applause.

Mother-Daughter banquet slated at East Jordan High

The East Jordan Lions Club will hold their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet Sat., May 11, at the East Jordan High School.

Serving starts at 6:30 p.m. The middle school choir will provide entertainment, and the Mother of the Year will be announced during the banquet.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. The tickets are available from Lions Club members or can be purchased at the door.

Ellsworth parents can visit teachers

The Ellsworth Community School is holding an Open House Tue., May 7, from 6 to 9 p.m.

At the elementary school, parents can visit the classrooms and meet their child's teachers. Refreshments will be served.

At the secondary school, teachers will be set up in the gymnasium with displays of student projects. There will be conference tables for parents who would like a progress report on their kids. Refreshments will be available.

Middle school band slates May 6 concert

The Instrumental Music Department of East Jordan Public Schools will present the annual Middle School Band Concert Mon., May 6, at 7 p.m.

The program will be held in the East Jordan High School gymnasium. Tom Steggall will direct the band.

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Science fun at Ellsworth Elementary

Young scientists created informational booths and gave oral presentations to their teachers and classmates April 24 at the Ellsworth Elementary School Science Fair. A lot of interesting experiments were conducted and documented by the students.



THE UNUSUAL OBJECT held by Sarah Carver is a model of human taste buds, one of five senses featured at her science booth.



A **"GROWING" INTEREST** in plants shows in this attractive science booth by Elly Essenberg.

Story teller Clark speaks at Unitarian service

East Jordan resident Patty Clark will be the guest speaker and musician at the May 5 gathering of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Petoskey.

Clark is a well-known storyteller who will share her personal insights at the service, which begins at 11 a.m., in the Concord Academy on Mitchell Road, just past

Division Road in Petoskey. A nursery and religious education program for children will be provided.

For more information, call 536-7390 or 347-8916.



FACTS ABOUT MUMMIES caught listeners' attention as Christy Trudeau explains how ancient Egyptians preserved their dead. Her period costume added extra interest.

Blood drive slated for Tuesday

The American Red Cross has announced a Central Lake Community Blood Drive for Tue., May 7.

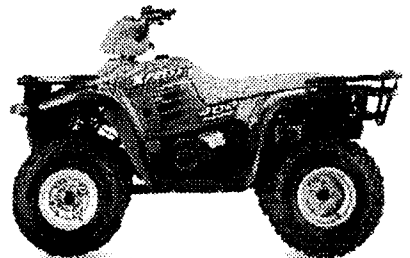
The blood drive will be held at the Grace Community Church, from 1 to 6:45 p.m. The church is located at 1817 S. Main.

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MSU Extension slates satellite conference

The Charlevoix and Emmet County offices of MSU Extension are hosting a statewide satellite conference on the fiscal impacts of development on Thurs., May 9, at Boyne City Hall Auditorium, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The conference will focus on the impacts of alternative mixes of land use and densities on the cost of supplying public services in Michigan communities, and

on local government revenues. A Fiscal Impact Survey now being completed in Michigan seeks answers to these questions. Michigan State University researchers have collected data from 16 communities throughout the state.

Robert W. Burchell, Ph.D., will be the guest speaker at the conference. Dr. Burchell is a professor at the Center for Urban Policy Research of Rutgers University.

He is the co-author of *The Fiscal Impact Handbook*, a leading text on cost-revenue analysis.

There will be a call-in question period during the conference. There is no registration fee, however, those wishing to attend should call the Charlevoix County MSU Extension office at 582-6232 by Wed., May 8, to reserve a spot. The auditorium is located at 319 North Lake St., Boyne City.

Club will discuss civic garden plans

Spring has finally arrived, and the Mon., May 6 meeting of the Lake Country Garden Club will feature a discussion on summer civic garden projects.

The meeting will be held at Marge Best's home, 9145 Main St., Ellsworth, starting at 6 p.m. It will be an opportunity to see what's "up and growing" in Marge's garden, and (weather permitting) visit the club's Ellsworth civic project, the

GTE garden.

Members will discuss plans and needs for summer civic garden projects during the business session.

The Ellsworth civic garden needs the following plants: artemisias, gray santolina, lamb's ear, burgundy sage, common sage, forget-me-nots, Russian sage, apple mint, valerian and lemon balm.

Members who are dividing

any of the above are asked to bring a division to the meeting. During the week of May 20-24, the club will visit Lloyd Sherwood's primrose garden - members are asked to bring their calendar so an evening that works for all can be chosen.

Anyone wishing to join in may call club president Gerri Bean, 544-8253; or hostess Marge Best, 588-6014.

Area Hospice looking for caring volunteers

The Charlevoix County Hospice is looking for a few very special, compassionate individuals who would like to join our family of hospice volunteers. These volunteers provide respite care to the terminally ill and their families - they are truly the cement of the hospice program!

Starting on Mon., May 13, the CCH will begin their Hospice Volunteer Training Program. The training sessions will run for five weeks, meeting on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

The first session will be a hospice orientation and the role of

the volunteer. Each class will deal with a different aspect of training - grief and bereavement, death and dying, communication skills, spiritual care of the family, understanding the family, pain management, care of the patient's mouth, legal aspects, nutrition, and basic patient care.

Charlevoix County Hospice serves patients and families in Charlevoix County and northern Antrim County.

Please call the Hospice office (536-2842) if you are interested in becoming a valuable trained hospice volunteer. You must be at least 18 years of age.

Crafters sought for June show

The Central Lake Firefighters Association wants to line up crafters to participate in their June 8 inside craft show.

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the fire hall. Proceeds

will be used for fire and accident victims, and for food and refreshments for firemen.

For more information, contact Dorothy Thompson, 544-2955 or Barb Shafer, 544-6627.

I loved this book.....

The Dark Room
By Minette Walters

First her husband was bludgeoned to death and she lost her child, then Jinx Kingsley supposedly tried to kill herself. Now, she is suffering from amnesia after a near fatal car crash.

But her best friend and fiancé are brutally beaten and murdered. The police are certain she may be

the murderess.

Minette Walters offers fascinating clues in *The Dark Room*. Is her millionaire father a psychopath who would do anything to make her happy? Or is she the killer? The ending is slam-bang, the book non-stop and it can be found at the Central Lake Township Library.

By Joy Mudge

Did you know?

Irradiation is a technique that uses gamma rays to kill harmful bacteria in food, like E. Coli, salmonella, and listeria. There is little or no change in the taste or texture of the food. The process has been approved for pork, poultry, fresh produce, and spices. Even though the foods are entirely safe for consumption, marketing has been a difficult task.

Fund-raising dinner slated for mission trip

A complete spaghetti dinner will be served Sat., May 4 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Ellsworth Town Hall.

The dinner is scheduled to raise money to sponsor Alicia Miller and Angie VanStedum for a three-week mission trip to Merida, Mexico. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children age 10 and under. Children under 2 can eat free.

The maximum cost to any one family is \$15. For more information, call 544-3103 or 588-6090.

Village cleanup slated for May 11

The Village of Central Lake will hold its annual spring cleanup Sat., May 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Trash may be taken to the village site, south of the Lions Club Building on Moyer Road. There will be a prepaid \$25 sticker charge on all refrigerators brought for pick up. Stickers are available at the village clerk's office prior to drop-off day.

The following items are not acceptable for drop-off: tires, batteries, paint, garbage, chemicals or hazardous waste.

Bake sale held to fund hospital needs

The Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild will sponsor a bake sale on Fri., May 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital lobby.

Homemade breads, rolls, and pastries will be on sale. Proceeds will go toward the hospital's equipment needs and scholarships.

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Sat. & Sun., 2 & 4pm

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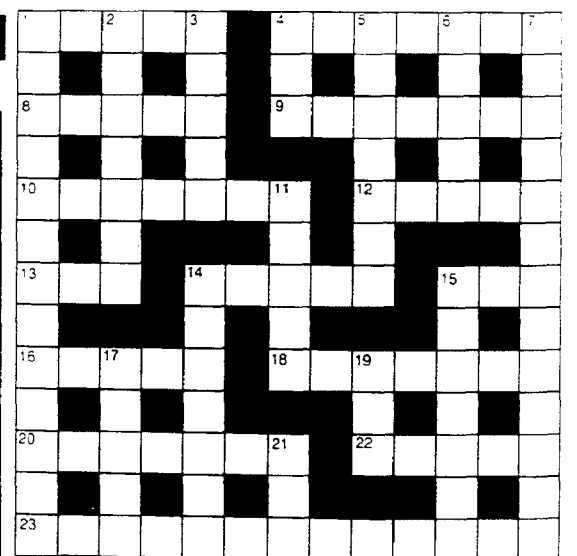
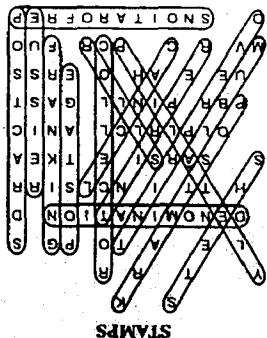
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Clues ACROSS

- Run aground
- Unbelief
- Metrical feet, lt.
- Seismic scale
- Many noises
- Japanese mushroom
- Teams association, abbr.
- Indian dresses
- A "dirty dog"
- Adjusts
- Musical movement
- Wind instrument
- Ship's deck
- Passes inspection

Clues DOWN

- Wedding V.I.P.'s
- Commander of a fleet
- Japanese verse form
- Swiss river
- Unskilled persons
- Opening statement
- After 1 down
- Gulf in the Aegean
- Cowards
- Flower part
- Taken _____ (surprised)
- Health group, abbr.
- Express pleasure

- SOLUTIONS DOWN
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 3. Hailku
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 5. Hackers
 6. Intro
 7. Married couple
 8. HMO
 9. Corolla
 10. Enoki
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 12. Enoki
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Kindergarten round-up nets largest group

BY IRENA GRANAAS
Journal Editor

If the recent East Jordan School District kindergarten round-up is any indication, the 1996-97 school year may see one of the largest kindergarten classes in the district's history.

Superintendent Chip Hansen reported at the April 24 board of education meeting that the round-up identified 97 children, compared to 78 at last year's round-

up. The 1995-96 eventual class size was 110; 1994-95 figures were 63 and 85, respectively.

"This is easily the largest number by about 20 that we've identified this early in the year," he said.

In an April 25 interview, Hansen said that historically, the district's kindergarten enrollment grows by about 30 percent between the round-up and the first day of school.

"If that trend continues, we

would expect to enroll up to 125-130 new kindergarten students in the fall.

"We do think parents are more in tune to school information now, however, which may mean that we're identifying more students earlier. If that's true, we'd probably be closer to 115 new students," he said.

■ **Teacher ratio a factor**

Hansen said the district works hard to keep the kindergarten stu-

dent-teacher ratio at or near 20-1.

"The decision to add a sixth section will be made over the summer, based on the number of students who have enrolled since round-up," he said. "At this time, five sections are a given, and if enrollment increases to the 110-120 range, a sixth section is likely, and higher than that, a sixth section is a given."

Hansen said problems the district will face will be noticeable this year if six kindergarten sec-

tions are needed.

"Having six sections would force us to move our two pre-school programs off-site for the 1996-97 school year, and that will be the biggest change," he said.

Hansen said any space problems due to a growing kindergarten class are expected to diminish in 1997-98, when the new middle school is slated to open. That will free up more space in the existing K-8 school.

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.

• **American Legion** meets the first Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall on Main Street.

• **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.

• **East Jordan VFW - At Post** Home meetings every second

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary meets every first Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Joint meeting and potluck held every third Tuesday at 6 p.m. Every Monday: Bingo at 6 p.m. For information, contact Vern Stark, 536-7565.

• **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.

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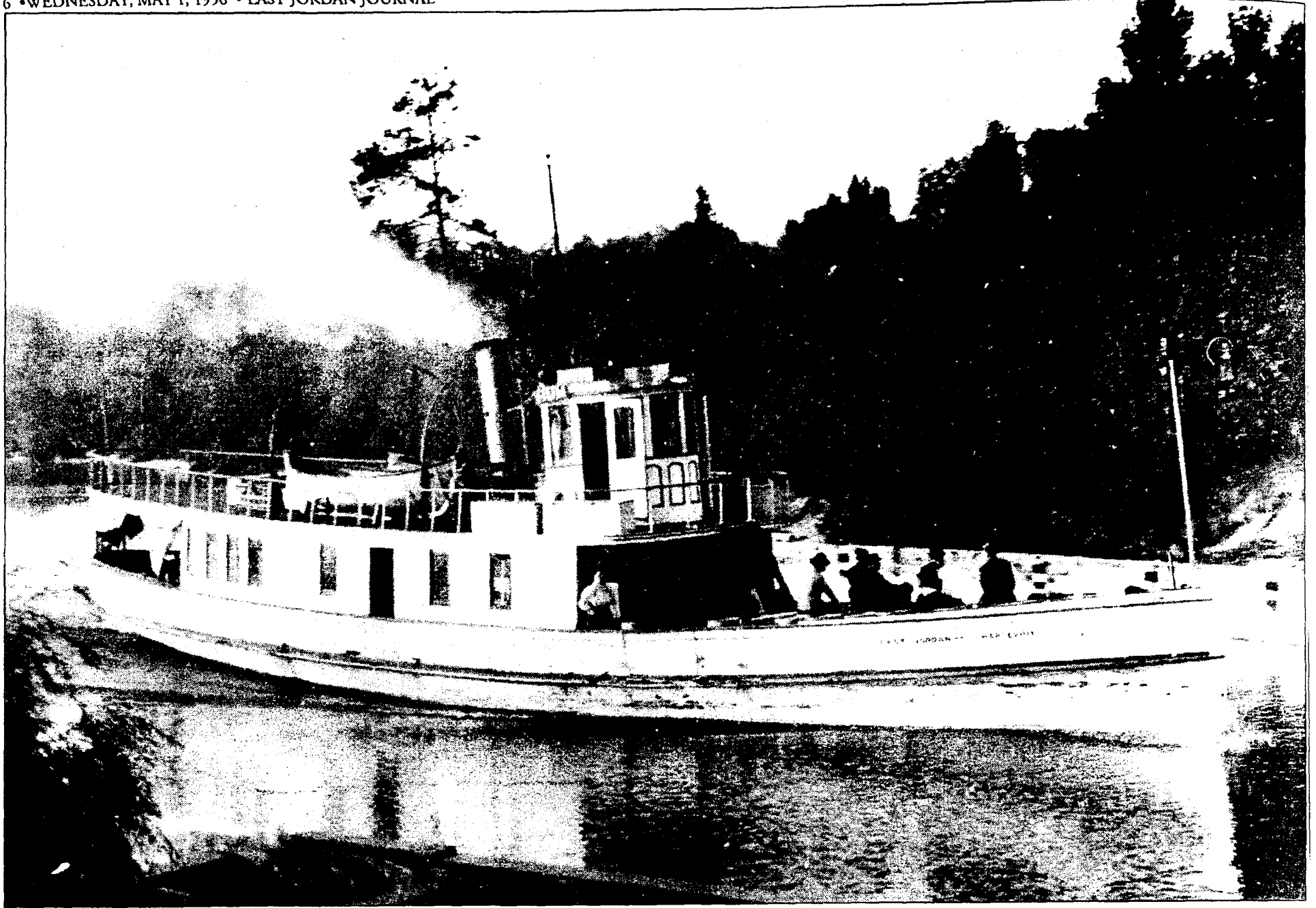
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Letter to the editor

School funds not meant for city streets

My concern is about the possible agreement with the East Jordan School Board and the City of East Jordan on upgrading of city streets, sidewalks and a sewer extension, plus a cul-de-sac, or turn around, at the end of Mill Street, and possible use of school funds to do this work or part of it.

The ballot stated the voters of the East Jordan School District (were approving a bond for) \$5.3 million to build a new middle school.

It said nothing about money to do infrastructure in the city. Therefore, if such money were used, it seems to me that it would be misappropriation of school funds.

City clerk, Kathy O'Rear, stated that many of the improvements were already slated as part of planned construction that was not completed last fall, and put on the schedule for spring - so stated in the *East Jordan Journal* of April 10.

At the April 16 meeting, the city made out like Jesse James by approving the agreement. Maybe the school board should pave the rest of the city, since they seem to have a lot of money - but wait. The school has not been built yet. We will see how much cost overruns are yet to come, for there surely will be.

Ellery Inman
East Jordan

Death Notices

Coval J. Brown, 75, of Chesapeake, Va., formerly of Central Lake, died April 3, 1996, in Virginia.

Graveside services will be held Tues., May 7 at 2 p.m. at Southern Cemetery, Central Lake. Arrangements were made by the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Janel James LaPeer, infant daughter of Gary and Brenda (Lewin) LaPeer, died April 17,

1996, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. A funeral service was held April 21 at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan.

Robert Gordon Hammontree Sr., 68, of Boyne City, died April 19, 1996, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

A funeral service was held April 24 at the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City.

Swan City Memories

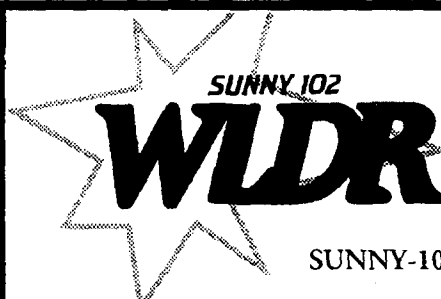


This majestic ferry boat was known as "The Hum" and ferried passengers and cargo up and down Lake Charlevoix, East Jordan and Lake City. The photo probably dates from the early 1900s.

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Police Reports

Cars collide at intersection

The East Jordan Police Department reported a two-vehicle property damage accident on April 20.

Police Chief Jerry Alward said Ranael Weisler was traveling south on Lake Street in his 1994 Jeep at 11:30 p.m. when he was

struck by Gail Bingham at the intersection of Lake Street and Water Street. Bingham, driving a 1996 Ford pickup, failed to yield the right of way at the stop light.

She was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Driver backs into parked car

Two drivers were involved in a parking lot property damage accident April 22.

Police Chief Jerry Alward said Mark Archer was parked in his 1987 Dodge station wagon in the parking lot at East Jordan Co-Op

Service at approximately 4 p.m. William Werner, also parked in the lot in his 1992 Dodge pickup, backed up without seeing Archer.

Werner struck Archer's vehicle, causing minor damage.

Local Teachers pick

"Students of the Month"

The following East Jordan Elementary School students were named March Students of the Month;

■ **First grade:** Heather McKinnon, Elizabeth Crawford, Lacie Knebl, Kayla Leazier, Kelly Ballard.

■ **Second grade:** Kelli Gomery, Andrea Postma, Nina Matthews, Nicole Crain.

■ **Third grade:** Corey McKenney, Tabitha Grover, Savannah Bartz, Michael Jason.

■ **Fourth grade:** Chad A. Derenzy, Jessica Vallance, Priscilla Shomin, Kelly Thomas.

■ **Fifth grade:** Eric Jaqua, Jenny Patton, Tim Murphy, Marcie Taylor.

■ **Heather Outman's class student of the month:** Jeremy Roberts.

Other students cited for excellence are: Brian Iverson - art; Jeremy Scott - music; Justin Amott - PE; Nina Peters - exploration.



by Gayle Saxton

In this day and age, quite frequently someone has suggested that we set aside a week or a day to pay tribute to almost everything under the sun. You name it and there's more than likely to be a day especially designated for it, i.e. sweetest, nurses, doctors, dairy, health, school, farm, dental, ... and the list goes on and on.

Once upon a time Labor Day, Independence Day, Memorial, Good Friday, Easter Sunday, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years Day, Valentines Day and birthday, your own at the head of the pack, and Lincoln's and Washington's were among the

Sax Says

traditional.

What week is this one (April 22), highlighted by Wednesday? It's Secretary's Day or all this week. Shame on you important people, who just take for granted the person who most likely helped you attain success.

Having been a school administrator for more years than I care to recall, and if those years could be considered successful and I think they were, "What If" is that short phase that fits me had I not been blessed with such capable helpers. That started with Mrs. Eva Jean Leedy in 1960 and closes with Eva Jean Leedy in 1982, when I officially retired from what has become a 'rat race' for many today.

No, I was not an administrator at Houghton Lake Community Schools for those long years of tough sledding for the administrators locally, who struggled until the now-retired John Walkley put an end to the game of musical chairs.

Recently, Eva Jean, Mrs. Lola Bowman, Pat Deterich and myself were dining together here at the Mansion on the Pine, the Michigan Masonic Home in Alma.

All three were secretaries in the Houghton Lake school system in 1960, then I came there as an assistant football coach.

They weathered the long years of educational unrest. All are retired today, though I still count on Eva Jean, when I get pressed in meeting a deadline.

By Gayle Saxton
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.

Deadline
for classifieds
is Monday
at 5 p.m.

WHAT'S COOKING

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

While grocery shopping, I overheard a couple of women discussing guacamole. Neither had ever made it or had ever purchased an avocado. This really surprised me as I've been making guacamole for so many years, I tend to take it for granted. I learned to make it at a Mexican Cooking class in Petoskey and I've made it so many times I've come to think of the recipe as my own. The ultimate compliment was having Hispanic friends ask me to bring my guacamole to a little fiesta. (Talk about pressure!) The first secret to good 'guac' is your avocados. They can't be rock hard or mush. Rock hard avocados have no flavor and the flesh of mushy ones is starting to turn black. (If you need to 'speed ripen' an avocado, place it in a brown paper bag and put it in the cupboard. It should be ready in two days.) A properly ripened avocado should resemble a ripe kiwi or plum. My recipe is not the 'creamy' variety; it's chunky so you are able to taste the true flavor of your ingredients. This is an easy year round appetizer. Try it at your next fiesta!

GUACAMOLE

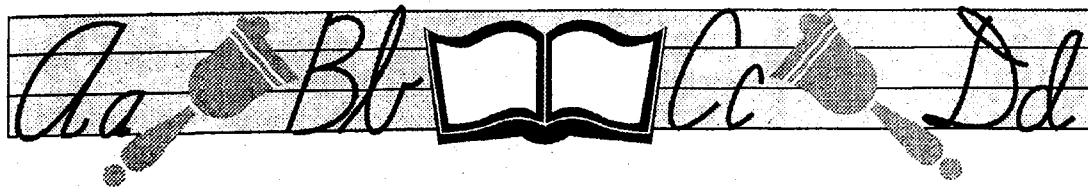
- 2 ripe avocados
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 small can or jar chopped green chilies
- 1/2 Cup salsa (you decide mild, medium or hot)
- salt & pepper to taste
- 2 ripe tomatoes
- 1 med. onion
- 1 lime

Peel and dice the avocados, dice the tomatoes and the onion. Place all in a bowl and drizzle the lemon juice over to retain the color. Add the green chilies, salsa and salt & pepper. The original recipe does not call for lime, but I have found it to add a very fresh taste. If desired, squeeze 1 fresh lime over all and toss. Refrigerate to chill and let flavors meld. Serve with nacho chips.

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THEIR PRIDE SHOWS as East Jordan Elementary School students display their Student of the Month certificates.



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East Jordan students vote "no" on kids flying

Editor's note: The following article was written by East Jordan Middle School students.

By Tina Downton and Pam Schroeder

On April 11, a 7-year-old from California was on a journey across the United States by plane. She had made a stop in Nevada, then she was on her way to Cheyenne, Wyo. As Jessica Dubroff made her way from her room to her Cessna Cardinal 177B, she talked to her mother on a cellular phone.

She was about an hour and a half late leaving the airport. Jessica asked her mother, "Do you hear the rain, Mom? Do you hear the rain?" That was the last time Lisa Blair Hathaway heard her daughter's voice.

(Editor's note - Jessica's plane crashed moments later in a driving storm, soon after take-off. Jessica, her father and another pilot were killed.)

After researching the facts on television, newspaper and radio, we found the above facts. We also learned that a number of people mourned Jessica's loss.

The country seems to be split in half in people's opinions - some say it's okay for Jessica, or any other child, to fly. Others disagree, and feel it's not all right for a child too young to get a driver's license to be flying.

A 16-year-old who just received his pilot's license commented, "I don't think she should have been flying."

To find out how East Jordan residents feel about this issue, we created our own survey and found very different results. We stopped by several businesses and found not one person agreeing to allow this child to fly.

Many people agreed with one of our fellow students that, a 7-year-old is not mature enough to be driving a car, let alone flying a plane. Safety precautions and lack of good judgment by Jessica's parents were also cited.

We surveyed middle school students, asking the following five questions:

■ Do you think there should be a minimum age to get a pilot's license?

■ Do you think a 7-year-old should fly a plane?

■ Should there be a license required to pilot a boat or drive an ATV?

■ Should a child be used to boost their parents' egos?

■ Should Jessica have been flying in the storm? *(Editor's note: at press time, it had not been positively determined that Jessica was flying the plane when it crashed.)*

The results for all grades were extremely close. About 67 percent agreed that there should be an age limit to fly a plane, and students usually thought that the age should be age 16 to 18, as it

is for driving a car. About 60 percent said 7-year-olds should not be permitted to fly.

The most common reasons given were that a child that age is not mature enough, too young, and not able to make crucial decisions. Several students disagreed. They said if she had been flying longer she would have been a better pilot, flying was her dream, and it is maturity that matters, not age.

Students were divided about

evenly on the third question. Just over half said there should be no license. A few students knew that there is already a license required to drive an ATV off your own property.

Almost all students said children definitely should not be used for their parents' egos. The case was the same for the last question - there were many strong "no's" issued against the idea of Jessica flying in the storm. Overwhelm-

ingly, students agreed with the community.

The case has divided the nation in their opinions about Jessica Dubroff's flight. For parents to set goals for their children is fine and can be encouraging to them, but we feel this was going too far. Jessica was flying to supposedly break a world record and be the youngest pilot to fly cross-coun-

try alone.

Not only had that category been removed from the Guinness Book of World Records, but Jessica's flight instructor had to take the controls to help her. That automatically disqualified her from the record books.

We hope that Jessica has set an example that other young, would-be pilots will not follow.

Student writers

I'm Coming

I've come for your hate.
I've come for your murder.
I've come to take your misery away.
I've come for your guns.
I've come for your weapons.
I've come to take your misery away.
I've come for your anger.
I've come for your loathing.
I've come to eliminate your pain and despair.

I've come to bring you love.
I've come to bring you peace.
I've come to bring all war to a freeze.
I've come to bring you harmony.
I've come to make you brothers,
in this world where everyone should respect one another

Peace is Here to Stay:

The river is rushing.
The stream is flowing.
Hate is fading.
Love is growing.
War is dying.
World peace is showing.

The sky is blue.
The sea is deep.
Anger is disappearing.
Murder is being put to sleep.

Harmony is here.
Love is on its way.
Brotherhood is coming.
World peace is here to stay.

Song of My Soul

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

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

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

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

Fog

The gray blanket of fog creeps over the land,
covering it, shielding it.
the fog rises like a wall that is holding black mysteries.
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You are lost in a world of grayness.

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St. John Road & M-32 Hwy., East Jordan, Rev. William McKeon.
Rectory phone 536-2931. Sunday morning service 8 a.m.

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203 Nichols St., East Jordan. Rev. William McKeon. Rectory phone 536-2931. Evening service Sat. 5 p.m., Sunday 10:30 a.m.

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— Leviticus 19:34



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Jordan Memories

From Looking Around Jordan Township by Mrs. Vern Bundy (Rosalind Westcott) East Jordan News-Herald - mid 1950s.

Forest fires, flu among hazards recalled by lumberman

When the first logging jobs started up in the northern part of Jordan Township in 1898, Jim Myers was old enough to work too and nothing could have kept him from it. From the first job on Willowbrook Farm (the old Mayhew place,) he loved it.

In 1898 the first railroad was built, and in 1889 a spur was built through the Lilak Farm to another logging camp. Great gaps began to appear in the woods and the cry of "TIMBER" and the sound of the camp horns and triangles dominated the one-time quiet of the deep woods.

In 1904 Ed Brown built a store at Chestonia on the opposite side of the tracks from the one now standing. He handled mail and general merchandise.

Three years later the store burned down, but a store was badly needed there at that time and in 1903 another store was built by a young couple by the name of Homer and Emma Shepard, who had come into the country from Barry County only four years before. This is the store that is still standing in Chestonia and is still owned and operated by Emma Shepard.

The rural route which covered most of Jordan Township had been organized just the year before with Ransom Jones as carrier and, consequently, the heavier burden of the mail now fell on him.

Jim worked through 1913 and 1914 as a log scaler and from then on ran his own camps for many years, handling railroad jobs, logging operations or wood-camps following logging jobs as

the time or situation required.

I asked about the transient lumberjacks, as to nationality, ability and behavior and I was told that he had hired a great many of them as they filled a great need at the time.

Most common nationalities were Indian, Swedish and Polish with the greatest numbers being Indian. These he preferred above all others as best all around workers and easiest to handle.

Jim must have handled his men well too, because he says he never had any trouble in his camps. He only remembers one serious fight in all his years of running camps.

Fires were one of the big hazards and Jim remembers several of quite menacing proportions. While working at Camp 9 on a road building job they came into contact with a bad one which burned over thousands of acres and the company spent \$1,600 fighting the fire, besides throwing all the men and equipment available into the fight.

In 1930 at another camp the men were alerted concerning a big fire. Thinking there was plenty of time, they towed their car camps across the creek for safety only to have the fire pass over the original site, jump the creek, and burn all the car camps to the ground.

During the flu epidemic of 1918 when the germ seemed everywhere and people were dropping off like flies, it was a hard time in the camps.

People were so close together that isolation was next to impossible and the few doctors available were kept busy in the towns. Besides, transportation on country roads was so slow that many died without medical attention.

Jim was running Camp 5 at the time which was, I believe, out of this county and one of the things he remembers is how two of his men who were sworn enemies and whose chief enjoyment was to spite each other, both fell vic-

tim to the flu, along with their wives and most, if not all, of their children.

When the log camp was set up on Section 27 in 1927 to take off the last of the virgin timber in Antrim County Jim was there and he must have remembered that first logging camp and marvelled at the changing face of the country. But I think it must have made him a little sad too, as he thought back to the time of his boyhood and the beauty of the untamed forest.

In 1929 he took a logging job across the Straits, but the careless methods and in consideration of the company for their men were not what he was used to and at the first opportunity he returned.

The big jobs here were all finished but there would be many smaller jobs in the second growth that was already beginning to

appear. In between he could work on roads or do some of the many things he had always wanted time to do.

At present Mr. Myers lives in a log cabin he built not far from his old home at Chestonia. Low and rambling, it has plenty of room and is as pleasant and comfortable a home as anyone could desire.

He always has a nice garden and always enjoys a good visit with old or new friends; although he finds plenty to do and has his little terrier dog to keep him company.

If you are interested in stories of olden times, drop in on him some time. Perhaps he will tell you a lumberman's tale of how he and his brothers decided one time to spend the night in the upstairs of an old deserted homestead near Pinney Bridge and how they spent most of the night kill-

ing porcupines on the stairs.

But whatever the subject, you will find it interesting, for Mr. Myers at 77 has a clear memory and a keen sense of humor that somehow has you joining in the clear enjoyment you can plainly see he still gets, whenever he looks back at his early experiences.

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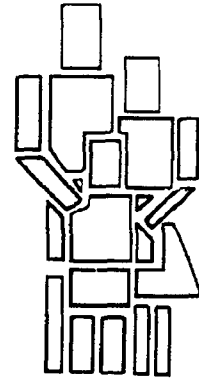
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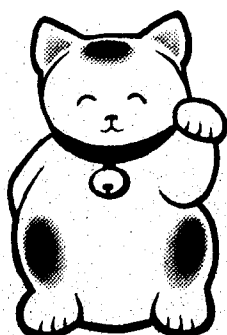
The event will take place at the Cherryland Humane Society at 3200 North Keystone Road in Traverse City on Sat., May 4, and Sun., May 5. Saturday hours are from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Sunday hours are from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Each adopter will receive

several free items, including an "IAMS starter kit, a \$10 spay/neuter special for their pet, a collar and identification tag, and a CHS mug. Adopters will be eligible to win a 13-inch color television set.

Refreshments and prizes will be available and various activities are scheduled.

Please call 946-5116 for more information.



Lady Devils split with Cardinals

BY RICH CLARK
Journal Sports Writer

The East Jordan Girls Varsity Softball team split two close games with the Onaway Cardinals. The girls made it exciting as they hit and pitched well and rallied near the end of both games. Final scores were 18-19 and 11-10.

In the first game Heather McLaren helped her cause by going 4-for-4 and also had a walk. Kylene Krause had three hits and Bobby Nemecek chopped two hits as well. Kelly Woodard scorched the base paths with six steals.

McLaren pitched all seven innings, giving up four earned runs, seven hits, and striking out five

in the loss. In the second game of the twin bill, Amelia Fleming went 2-for-2, scoring two runs to lead the team. Cassie Krause had two hits and two steals. Kylene Krause, McLaren, Nemecek, and Schroeder had one hit each. Woodard helped out again, scoring four runs. McLaren and Angie Snyder combined for the win.

Chiefs take two from JV Devils

BY RICH CLARK
Journal Sports Writer

The East Jordan JV baseball team fell to the Cheboygan Chiefs behind some good pitching from both clubs, 0-10 and 5-10.

The first game was a good pitching dual as both pitchers

reached double digits in strikeouts.

Joe Dombrowski pitched a one hitter with 12 K's for the Chiefs. Dave Miller hurled a five-hitter with 10 K's in the loss. Matt Whiteford picked up the lone hit for the Devils.

In the night cap, the Devils

offense picked up by getting five hits but it wasn't enough. Josh Luck had two hits. Matt Mogan, with Matt Whiteford in relief, combined to give up seven hits, six walks, and two strikeouts. Brian Elen picked up the win for the Chiefs.

Baseball season starts on downside

BY RICH CLARK
Journal Sports Writer

The East Jordan Red Devils varsity baseball team felt the cold and couldn't thaw out, as the Elk Rapids Elks took both games of a doubleheader helped by two homers by Kevin Ball, 10-0 and 10-3.

In game one, Andy Stefanic pitched the complete game in a losing cause. Denzel Wilson hit two singles and Chuck Murray hit one as well. For the Elks, Kevin Ball hit a homerun, John Lake collected two hits, and Will Tegal picked up the pitching win.

In game two, the Devils of-

fense picked up, but it wasn't enough. Chuck Murray collected two hits, a single and a double. Luke McLaren and Rob Reid added one hit each. Ryan Antaya pitched in the loss. John Lake and Kevin Ball each hit a home run and a double for Elk Rapids. Dennis Hopp pitched for the Elks.

Seminar helps Freedom Festival planners

Jordan Valley Freedom Festival President Carol Galmore and East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mary Faculak recently attended a spring seminar for festival, special event and fair planners.

More than 90 representatives from festivals around the state gathered to share information and common concerns, hear the latest news from guest speakers and develop a stronger network between organizations.

The seminar was presented April 19-20 in Bellaire by the Michigan Festivals and Events Association (MFEA) and included programs on beginning sponsorships, effective press kits on a shoestring budget, how to get your story or event covered, contracting for your event, and top 10 tips on getting teens involved in your event.

Dates for this year's Jordan Valley Freedom Festival are June 27-30, and Jordan Valley Car

Show, July 5-6. For more information contact the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce, 536-7351.

The MFEA is a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting Michigan's existing and emerging festivals, special events and fairs in presenting and promoting celebrations of superior quality. The four-year-old organization has over 600 members, and is affiliated with the International Festivals and Events Association.

Doris Huckle scholarship available to art students

The Jordan River Arts Council Board of Directors recently voted to open the Doris Huckle Scholarship competition to juniors in high school.

This \$400 scholarship award is designated for students in Antrim

or Charlevoix counties who are interested in furthering their education by majoring in art at a college or school of art or design. For more information or an application, contact Nancy Carey at 536-7812.

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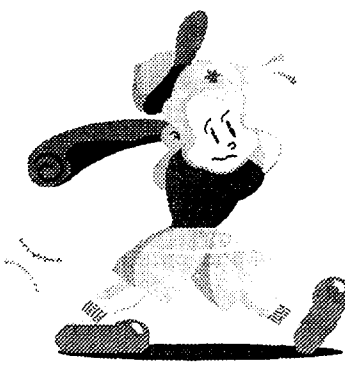
Girls take two from Elks

BY RICH CLARK
Journal Sports Writer

It was a cold, dark day but the girls varsity softball team from East Jordan ignored the elements to take two games from the Elks of Elk Rapids, 6-3 and 9-8.

East Jordan had more walks (six) than hits (four) in the first game. They took advantage of that odd combination to come up with six runs. Jamie Woodard, Heather Jackson, Heather McLaren and Kylene Krause collected a hit each. McLaren pitched a complete game, striking out nine and giving up only two hits and four walks.

Game two saw more offense from both teams. Six different Red Devils collected at least one hit. Heather Jackson, Amelia Fleming, and Heather McLaren had two each. Dawn Meads pitched the complete game, giving up 10 hits and seven earned runs and getting two strikeouts.



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1:15 p.m. Electricity at Work	7 p.m. Sky King
1:30 p.m. As The World Turns	7:30 p.m. Name That Tune
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2:30 p.m. House Party	8:30 p.m. Guy Lombardo
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5:30 p.m. Superman	11:15 p.m. Sports Finals
6 p.m. Cartoon Theater	11:20 p.m. Summer Theater

Radio fee for boaters, pilots waived

The Federal Communications Commission will no longer require a license for use of a VHF radio on recreational boats or aircraft.

A ruling on licenses has been expected since the February approval of the Telecommunications Reform Act of 1996. An amendment to the bill by Rep. Bart Stupak (D-Menominee) eliminated the requirement for recreational boaters and pilots to pay a \$75 license fee.

Although the act was signed into law, changes in regulations were needed to clarify such issues as whether a license would still be required to operate a radio, even if no fee were charged.

Stupak said April 23 the FCC ruled no license is required and all pending license applications will be returned unprocessed. In addition, the U.S. Coast Guard will cease checking for an FCC license when conducting a routine safety inspection on the water.

However, Stupak said, boaters and aviators are still required to follow proper radio operating procedures when making a radio broadcast. Boat skippers can identify themselves by vessel name and aviators can use the "N" number of their aircraft.

Vessels 65 feet or longer still must have license to operate a radio. Vessels using a single sideband radio or satellite communications, and vessels or aircraft on anything other than a purely domestic trip must have an FCC license under international rules. The FCC has a hotline number, (800) 322-1117, to explain its latest decisions on radio licensing issues.

Stupak's amendment was intended to encourage the use of radios as essential safety equipment. Although reduced from an earlier level of \$115, the \$75 user fee was believed to discourage people from installing radios.

The new regulations are expected to affect hundreds of thousands of boaters and aircraft owners. The change is especially important in Michigan, which has more recreational boaters than any other state.

Drowsy driving effects studied

The establishment of a new alert driving program — aimed at combating a driving problem estimated to cause as many as 400,000 traffic crashes per year — was announced April 17.

AAA Michigan will present Henry Ford Health System with a \$250,000 grant that will be used to fund neurosurgery research focusing on how to limit brain and spinal cord damage following accidental injury, as well as research, prevention strategies and public education on drowsy driving.

The AAA Michigan Alert Driving Program will be part of the Henry Ford Health System Sleep Disorders and Research Center. In addition, a large portion of the grant will be given to the hospital's department of neurosurgery research laboratories for studies aimed at limiting brain and spinal cord injuries.

"There is a growing threat to the safety on our highways," said AAA Michigan president Ron Steffens. "It is part of the joint mission of both of our organizations to educate the public on the dangers of drowsy driving."

"Preliminary data suggests that college-age people, workaholics, individuals with sleep disorders, shift workers and those in the trucking industry get less sleep

and tend to fall asleep at the wheel, endangering not only themselves, but other drivers as well," said Dr. Thomas Roth, who chairs the National Center on Sleep Disorders Research Advisory Board at the National Institutes of Health. One in five drivers has admitted to falling asleep behind the wheel at least once. And public safety officials estimate drowsy driving may be a factor in as many as 400,000 traffic crashes per year.

"This should serve as a 'wake-up' call for motorists, as well as those in law enforcement and traffic safety," said Dr. Roth.

For the first time in Michigan, researchers with the AAA Michigan Alert Driving Program will:

- develop an inventory of national and Michigan data on sleep-related crashes
- compare the effects of sleepiness to effects of alcohol consumption on driving ability
- compare the effects of alcohol on the driving ability of various "sleepy" populations
- identify factors which impair

the ability to recognize sleepiness

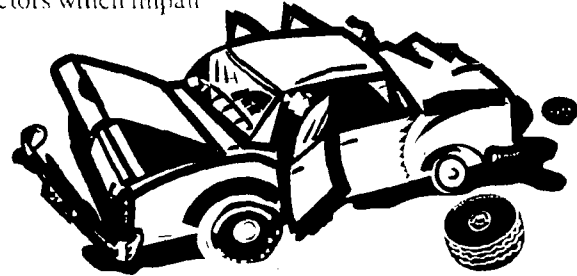
- assess the effectiveness of countermeasures to reverse the effects of sleepiness

- target drowsy driving education programs to develop a state-wide campaign.

The portion of the grant that will go to the department of neurosurgery research laboratories will be designed to:

- reduce the amount of permanent damage resulting from traumatic injury to the brain and spine
- reduce spasticity in chronic spinal cord injury patients, improving quality of life
- develop growth-stimulating agents with the potential to repair damaged nerves.

"According to research, drowsy driving is reaching epidemic proportions," said Gail L. Warden, president and chief executive officer, Henry Ford Health System. "We consider this project a long-term investment in the health and safety of the people of Michigan."



MUCC praises Senate for leaving trust fund alone

A legislative committee's decision to withdraw a proposal to pay for pollution cleanup with Natural Resources Trust Fund dollars was hailed by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC).

MUCC executive director, Richard L. Jameson, commended the Senate Committee on Economic Development, International Trade, and Regulatory Affairs, and its chairman, Sen. Bill Schuette (R-Midland) for backing off from a Senate resolution that would have asked voters to approve using \$25 million from the trust fund every year for hazardous waste cleanup.

MUCC conceived the idea for the trust fund, which uses royalties and lease fees from gas, oil, and mineral production on state-

owned land, to purchase land for recreation or protection and development of public recreation facilities.

Since it was established, 20 years ago, the fund has been responsible for the purchase of over 136,000 acres of land for the public and over 900 recreation projects across the state, 600 in local communities such as riverwalks, ballparks, campgrounds, picnic areas and nature trails.

"We are supportive of Sen. Schuette's attempt to find other funding sources for hazardous waste cleanup," Jameson said. "The trust fund has greatly increased our public lands and recreation opportunities in Michigan for the past 20 years and will continue to do so well into the future."

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Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1996.

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To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city, or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Secretary, Board of Education

ADDENDUM

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Education of Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, Michigan, has called a special area vocational-technical education election to be held in the intermediate school district on the same day as the annual school election.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the election

AREA VOCATIONAL - TECHNICAL EDUCATION PROPOSAL

Shall Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, Michigan, come under sections 681 to 690 of the school code of 1976 and establish an area vocational - technical education program which is designed to encourage the operation of area vocational - technical education programs if the annual property tax levied for this purpose is limited to 3/4 mill (\$0.75 on each \$1,000.00) on taxable valuation for a period of 5 years, 1996 to 2000, inclusive; the estimate of the revenue the intermediate school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1996 calendar year is approximately \$1,704,391 from local property taxes authorized herein?

Electors residing within the intermediate school district must be registered with the appropriate township or city clerk by 5 o'clock p.m., on Monday, May 13, 1996, in order to vote on the above proposition.

1996 marks 50th Anniversary of hunter education

Michigan is one of the safest places in the eastern half of the United States to hunt. Hunters have earned this good safety record through 50 years of hunter education, which began with the first Michigan Department of Natural Resources firearm safety class in 1946.

"Safety and responsibility are the cornerstones of hunting," said Lt. Bruce Gustafson, DNR Hunter Education Supervisor. "More than 2,000 volunteer instructors across Michigan train new hunters on how to act responsibly and reduce the number of firearm and bow acci-

idents. These instructors are vital partners in continuing Michigan's hunting heritage."

Michigan has one of the largest groups of volunteers teaching hunter education. To honor their work, each instructor will be given a 50th year hunter education commemorative patch this year.

Conservation officers held Michigan's first basic firearm class in 1946 following a marked increase in hunting accidents after World War II. "War veterans had been trained to shoot and use their firearms for combat. They needed train-

ing on how to safely handle firearms for hunting," said Gustafson.

The classes continued to grow in popularity each year, and by the mid-1960s bow hunting and wildlife management information were added to the curriculum.

In 1971, Michigan was one of the first states to formally adopt a mandatory hunter education course for all first-time hunters 12-16 years old.

In 1987, the training became mandatory for all hunters born after Jan. 1, 1960.

Since its inception, more than

1.2 million persons have completed the classes. Each year, approximately 32,000 persons take hunter education classes in Michigan.

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- training in the safe and responsible handling of firearms and archery equipment,
- wildlife management basics

• promotion of ethical and responsible behavior by all hunters.

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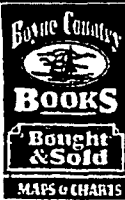


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Individuals must refrain from handling stray, injured, and sick animals, wild, or domestic. Parents should urge children to avoid and not handle unknown dogs and cats or wild animals that are found.

Do not attempt to rehabilitate or keep wild animals as pets, as other serious diseases besides rabies can be transmitted by them.

Rabies is a virus found in the saliva of infected animals. If a rabid animal bites your pet or you, the infection is transmitted and affects the nervous system. Nonbite methods of exposure may include scratches, abrasions, open wounds, or mucous membranes (mouth and eyes) contaminated with saliva or infectious material from a rabid animal.

The essential measures in preventing problems include:

■ Local treatment of the wound. Wounds should be immediately and thoroughly washed with soap and water. After washing the wound, rinse with water

and cleanse it with a topical anti-septic.

■ Evaluation and treatment of the wound. A physician must be contacted immediately. Evaluation and prompt treatment of bite and nonbite exposures will help prevent future problems.

Treatment may include wound cleaning and care. Tetanus (Td/DTP) vaccine, antibiotics to prevent infection, and treatment to prevent rabies may be indicated.

■ Animal confinement or testing. Exposures should be reported to the animal control officer. Healthy wanted dogs and cats can be confined or observed for 10 days as directed by the animal control officer. Sick, unwanted or stray dogs or cats, and wild animals should be destroyed by a veterinarian or animal control officer and tested for rabies.

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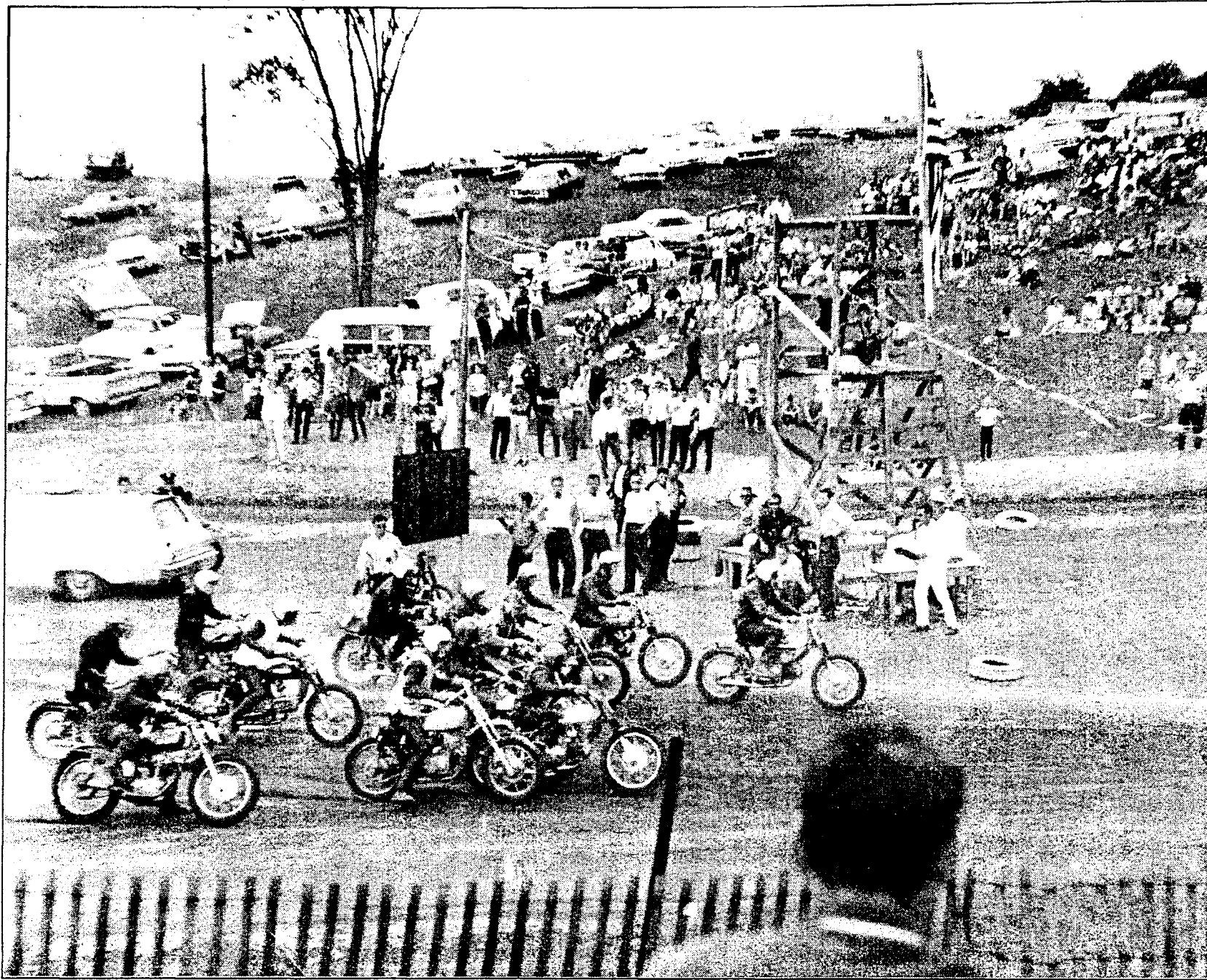
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Approximately 99 percent of the watercraft owners who have renewed boat registrations using a touch-tone telephone would use the system again, according to a study of a pilot program initiated by Secretary of State Candice Miller's office in February.

"Traditionally, people renew boat registrations in April and May and I am encouraging those who must renew this year to do so by touch-tone telephone," said Miller. "This is a convenient and easy way to renew and will help us evaluate whether this service can and should be expanded to automobile owners renewing license plates.

"Renewing by telephone has the potential to revolutionize how people do business with the Sec-

retary of State's office."

Miller provided a status report on the program as a way of encouraging watercraft owners who need to renew, but who have not yet done so, to renew by touch-tone telephone.

A review of the pilot program revealed:

- 5,500 watercraft registrations have been renewed by telephone to date
- Ninety-nine percent of those surveyed would renew by telephone again
- Ninety-eight percent found renewing by telephone easy
- Customers renewing by telephone are completing their business in about four minutes.

Approximately 270,000 renewal notices were mailed to wa-

tercraft owners statewide announcing the touch-tone pilot program. Each notice included an insert with instructions on how to renew by touch-tone telephone. Following a series of prerecorded prompts, the person renewing uses the telephone key pad to enter data including an ID number, a credit card number and the credit card's expiration date.

Callers can use either Discover, MasterCard or Visa and will receive their watercraft decals by mail within a week.

Watercraft registrations can be renewed by telephone through Aug. 31.

At that time, the program will be evaluated based on the volume of business conducted and customer comments.

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