

# EAST JORDAN Journal

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VOL. 4 NO. 37

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1996

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

## Pow-Wow tradition continues to inspire

### More than 2,000 attend Day of the Eagle gathering in East Jordan

BY IRENA GRANAAS  
Journal Editor

Sunshine and warm temperatures contributed to a festive Day of the Eagle Pow-Wow June 1-2, at the new location at Boswell Field.

Organizers estimated anywhere from 2,500 to 3,000 attended the day-long social gathering of Native Americans from around the state, Canada, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio.

"We had about the same size crowd as last year," said organizer Sherry Sineway of East Jordan. "We had a good turnout and good weather.

"I think it was very positive we were in the new location. We had a lot more room," she added. "It went real smoothly for a year of change, and that's something we're real pleased about."

Sineway said at least 165-175 registered dancers and seven guest drums took part. Dancers and special honorees entered the circle during the grand entry on both days.

Emcee John Bailey of Traverse City said the grand entry "refers to the coming of the human beings to the Earth. Of all living beings, human beings came last.

"The value of the pow-wow is that it brings families together and brings Indian people together," he said.

The pow-wow honors the "three fires," Ojibwa, Odawa and Boyawatomi, and is put on by the Anishinabe Inter-Tribal Council,

Inc. Anishinabe means "the People of the Great Lakes."

Dancing, singing and drums provided the focus of entertainment. People also checked out the authentic foods, beverages, Native American art, jewelry, recorded music and other items at the flea market stalls.

The first order of business during the grand entry was to honor veterans taking part.

"We do that at every gathering," Bailey said. "If everyone did that, we wouldn't have to worry about creating new veterans and everyone would understand the terrible price they have to pay."

Bailey said members of Oneida, Cherokee, Lakota (Sioux), Winnebago, Cree, Seneca and Choctaw tribes attended this year's pow-wow. Non-Indians also enjoyed the festivities, and Bailey noted there is increasing interest about Native American culture and practices among the general public.

"A lot of non-Indians are looking to us to provide spiritual and practical solutions for the environment," he said. "I know I've been asked to speak by environmentalist groups more than I've ever been asked before."

But Bailey is not impressed by the recent spate of Hollywood films with Native American themes.

"Even the best movies have a long way to go. When they show Native American life, they show us in pow-wow clothes. We didn't



**FANCY SHAWL DANCING** is demonstrated by Sally Raimsey (left) and Jolene Tester, both from Benzonia.

dress that way every day," he commented.

Racism is one of the greatest problems still facing Native Americans today, Bailey said.

"From the racism (shown towards Indians) across the country, it's very evident people have not learned," he said.

On a brighter note, Bailey said greater self-determination has provided a positive development for today's Native Americans.

"We've been able to take on our own economic initiatives and we are expressing our sovereignty," he said.

**CULTURAL PRIDE** is reflected in detailed traditional costumes worn by brothers (from left) Daniel, Jeremiah and Samson Pheasant, all from Ontario, Canada.



## Millage approved, incumbents re-elected

By a modest but decisive margin, East Jordan School District voters approved a proposed five-year millage June 10, at 0.75-mill (\$0.75 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation).

The final tally was:

YES 293

NO 213

The estimated \$1.7 million the millage will raise is slated to support vocational-techni-

cal education programs.

Voters also gave incumbents Barbara Malpass and Gary Ciszewski the green light for new four-year terms, while newcomer Mike McKenzie garnered a respectable number of votes.

The final results:

Barbara Malpass 359

Gary Ciszewski 333

Michael McKenzie 224

## Applicants sought for park committee

BY IRENA GRANAAS  
Journal Editor

Should East Jordan develop an industrial park?

City commissioners voted to explore the pros and cons by authorizing the appointments committee to solicit applicants for an industrial park committee.

The action was taken at the June 4 city commission meeting, following a recommendation by

East Jordan City Administrator Carolyn Sutter. The applicant list will be brought to the commission for final approval.

"Their decision is they (commissioners) want to go ahead with exploring it," Sutter said in a June 10 interview.

Forming a committee is an initial step to create a basis for a decision. Commissioners considered the matter at the May 21 regular meeting, after a presenta-

tion by Northern Lakes Economic Alliance Executive Director Tom Johnson.

He said the nearby presence of the airport and water treatment plant is attractive to businesses, and recommended city officials form a strategic plan and establish a committee.

"Companies like to know that a community is industry-friendly. It's one of the top 10 criteria a

Continued on page 2

# Host families needed for IEF students

International Education Forum (IEF) is seeking host families for the 1996-97 academic year.

Host families are asked to provide room, board, transportation and guidance to a high school student from European, Scandinavian, Asian or from Eastern Bloc countries.

The students come on three-, five- and ten-month programs.

Previous and current host families state that hosting an international student is a rewarding experience.

"As our world becomes smaller, it is more important than ever that we bridge cultures. Hosting an international teenage student will give you and your family the opportunity to share in the realization of this goal," said field services supervisor Ellen Hartger.

If you are interested in hosting an international student, please contact our regional office at (800) 825-8339.

There is a coordinator in your area who will be happy to meet with your family to explain how rewarding this inter-cultural experience can be and answer your questions.

**"Many a man owes his success to his first wife and his second wife to his success."**  
Jim Backus



**MESSY BUT FUN** might describe the crafts project these youngsters are busy with in the crafts building at Pleasant Valley Bible Camp.

# Kids attend bible camp for \$1 a day

Think of it, parents – five days of swimming, crafts, games and much more for youngsters ages 5 to 7.

Expensive, you say? Well, for kids who are preregistered soon, the cost is just \$5 for the whole program, which runs from July 1 to 5, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The camp is at Pleasant Valley Bible Camp in East Jordan, 3606 Wilson Rd.

"Our idea is we want to do something for the boys and girls in this community," said Pleasant Valley Bible Camp owner Dick Sommer. "The cost is \$5 for the whole week. They will get two meals a day, they'll get a counselor and there will be a nurse in residence at all times, and a Red Cross certified life

guard at all swim time activities. "There will be a special speaker, Tim Marsh, a ventriloquist who has unique flannel-graphic stories and puppets. They get all that for a buck a day."

Other activities available include group games, Chapel Bible stories, fishing, ball games, singing, hiking, kick ball and box hockey. The grounds hold 26 buildings, including a dining hall, a gymnasium, indoor swimming

pool, girls dormitories, boys cabins.

Youngsters who are age 5 must have completed kindergarten. Preregistration is required, and parents can call 544-6043 for more information or to register their child.

Pleasant Valley has been running summer camp programs since 1976 and also puts on adult retreats in fall and weekend retreats in the winter.

# City seeks applicants

Continued from front

business looks at," Johnson said.

The East Jordan Air Industrial Park consists of approximately 51 acres of industrial-zoned land lying adjacent to the East Jordan Airport and State Highway M-32.

Currently, there are two structures within the zoned property, a house and an airport hangar. The land is bordered by the city's sewage treatment facility on the east side.

Johnson recommended various

strategies to attract an "anchor" property in the park. He suggested the city place ads in national publications and conduct direct marketing by establishing a database and developing a brochure outlining the lots available.

Johnson also suggested commissioners consider tax abatements as a tool to attract industry.

"As long as other states and other communities are offering these, you need to do that (to stay competitive)," he said.

## EAST JORDAN Journal

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### Clues ACROSS

- Porch perches
- Performing artists
- Voyages by sea
- A reward (archaic)
- Augment
- Classified, e.g.
- Took a breath
- Totals
- Journeys to Mecca
- With three uneven sides
- Major, e.g.

### CLUES DOWN

- Polish city
- Conceptualizes
- Wild goat
- Petrol
- Prisoners
- Chinese river
- Infer
- Shudders
- Correction
- Ruse
- Dirigible
- Clip
- Wizards
- 502, Roman num.

1		2		3		4		5		6		7
8								9				
10						11	12				13	
15												
16										17		18
20		21						22				
23												

### MagicMaze

X Y V R N K G C Z V S P L I E

B Y V R O L C I F C N Z W T Q

N E K I H O O S E G O W F C Z

W U L R O P M J S H E E C Z X

U S Y L Q N L R U K G J G E C

Z X E K I V I E O T N R P N L

J R E W O T H M H E U I C A Y

W V T R S P S M G P D G L N L

K I G E C B Z A I P G X I C W

U S R P O M L L B J E U A R I

G E D B A N O S I R P N J Y B

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

Bastille	Cooler	Jug	Slammer
Big house	Dungeon	Pen	Stir
Can	Hoosgow	Poky	Tower
Clink	Jail	Prison	

SOLUTIONS ACROSS  
 1. Rocking chairs  
 8. Dancers  
 9. Sails  
 10. Mead  
 11. Escalate  
 15. Advertisement  
 16. Respired  
 17. Add  
 20. Had!  
 22. Scalene  
 23. Prime Minister  
 SOLUTIONS DOWN  
 1. Radom  
 2. Conveys  
 3. Ilex  
 4. Gas  
 5. Hostages  
 6. Ill  
 7. Suspect  
 12. Shivers  
 13. Amendment  
 14. Artifice  
 15. Airship  
 18. Shear  
 19. Magi  
 21. Ill

# Mission aids Albanian orphans

BY IRENA GRANAAS  
Journal Editor

If you want to know the hottest tourist spots in Albania, don't ask Beth Sommer.

Although the Central Lake woman recently returned from a month-long stay in the country, she didn't get out much to see the sights. Sommer spent nearly all her time with Albanian orphans, ranging in age from 2 to 6.

"I would just sit on the floor and would have three, four or five kids on my lap, and they would be fighting to get on my lap," she said in a recent interview.

Sommer visited two homes operated by Bethany Christian Services, a Grand Rapids-based adoption agency, from March 26 to April 27. They are located side-by-side in the country's capital city, Tirane.

One of the homes is for infants, but Sommer spent most of her time in the home caring for older children. Her mission was a humble one, but very important. Although Albanian women are hired to provide for the children's physical needs, the women do not take time for the loving attention children need and crave.

That was Sommer's job. She notes that although she was a stranger to the children when she arrived the first day, their response was immediate and dramatic.

"They just swarmed me, begging to be picked up. They were desperate for love and attention,"

she said.

The committed Christian spent seven days a week, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 or 7 p.m. at the orphanage. There were 52 children in the two homes, 26 of them 2 or older.

"In that culture, orphans are considered a lower life form. They don't have any value to that society. Many of the older children are 'special needs' kids with mental or emotional problems," said Sommer.

One little girl she came to know is Basa, age 3. She is developmentally delayed, but with much loving attention, she began to respond.

"I sang *Jesus Loves Me* to all the kids hundreds of times. One day, Basa tried to hum along and sing the words in English... That was the reason I was there, to show the love of Christ to children who had never been told they were loved before," Sommer said.

Basa is one of the lucky ones — an American couple is going through the process of adopting her. Many of the orphans are older or special needs children, making them less likely to be adopted.

"No child in Albania is allowed to be put up for adoption until the child is at least 1 year old," Sommer said. "And right now, they are only letting the special needs children and the older children be adopted (by foreigners)."

Albanian citizens can adopt the child they want among the infants, and most will not take spe-

cial needs children, she added.

Bethany Christian Services will be sending volunteer teams to the homes this summer to continue the loving mission Sommer participated in. To inquire about adopting orphans, contact Bethany Christian Services at 901 Eastern Ave., Grand Rapids, MI 49503, (616) 459-6273.

**GETTING LOVING ATTENTION** from their special friend Beth Sommer is a treat for Albanian orphans (from left) Anisa, Basa and Ana.



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# Michigan Historical Center seeks local volunteer docents

The Michigan Historical Center's Docent Guild may have a place for you as a volunteer docent, helping visitors appreciate and understand Michigan history, especially as it is explored in the museum's new 20th century exhibits.

The museum's Summer Camp training session, a concentrated one-week program, will begin Sun., July 14, from 1-3 p.m. Daily sessions will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 15-19.

Pre-registration is required. A personal interview and informational meeting completed prior to Wed., July 3, will include a museum tour. To pre-register or for more information, call 517/373-9441, or 517/373-3559.

Docents play an important role in helping make Michigan history come alive for museum visitors.

Prospective docents should have an interest in Michigan history and be willing to learn interpretive and public speaking techniques to share their knowledge and interact with school-age children and adult visitors. There is no educational requirement.

The Michigan Historical Museum is located in the Michigan Library & Historical Center, 717 W. Allegan, 2 blocks west of the State Capital. Hours of the museum are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

## I loved this book

**The Man Who Was Magic**  
by Paul Gallico

Paul Gallico has always been one of my favorite authors. He has written such beloved tales as *The Snow Goose*, *Thomasina* and *Mrs. Arris Goes To Paris*. While scanning the fiction shelves at a local library I was delighted to discover *The Man Who Was Magic*.

The hidden city of Mageia has long lost its innocence. Even the children know that all magic is tricks and slight-of-hand. The appearance of a wandering magician and his talking dog helps to restore faith to a child and a belief in themselves to the city's inhabitants. Perhaps some of this story's magic will rub off on you.

By Barb Faas

## 16th Annual Banks Township Community Center PIG ROAST AND GAMES



Saturday June 15, 1996  
Ellsworth School Grounds

5K Fun Run/Walk for Camp Quality  
Elem. School .....9am  
Cindy.....588-2660  
Arts & Crafts & Fleas.....10-4  
Good Samaritan-Gladys..... 588-6012  
Parade.....11am  
"Red, White and Blue...and You!"  
Louise.....588-2865  
Free Ride! Catch the trolley in town ....11:30-4  
Jaws of Life Demo elem. parking lot..... 11:30  
Roast Pork Dinner.....12-4  
EHS Cafeteria  
Delicious roast pork dinner, kielbasa & kraut and  
pork sandwiches!

Free live entertainment!!!.....12-4  
Tom E. Tropic "Juggler Extraordinaire," Boyne City  
Snowbelt Barber Shop Chorus, Harmony Jubilee Sweet  
Adelines, Blacksmith Steve Anderson  
When Will the Plop Drop? contest  
Antrim Co. Farm Bureau.....12:00  
Free Kids Games softball field..... 12:30  
Monkey Business-the Inflatable Monkey, Pony Rides,  
Face Painting, Petting Zoo,  
Mini Tractor Pull.....1pm  
Horse Pull playing field.....2pm  
Horse Shoe Pitching Tournament..... 1pm  
Pig Ball  
Chain OLakes Cosmic Stars vs Elk Rapids Seniors



Post Pig Roast.....Sunday June 16  
Community Worship Service under the tent  
EHS.....4pm

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## Planting adds downtown pizzazz

Members of the East Jordan Garden Club and Girl Scout troops 362 and 371 participated in the annual flowerplanting May 29.

Flower barrels were placed in the business district part of Main Street by the volunteers. Flowers were donated by the garden club and the East Jordan Bridge Tournament, which donated \$100 to-

ward the project.

"In the past, the chamber of commerce has had to pay for the flowers, and it's been very expensive for the chamber, so this help has been greatly needed and is very much appreciated by the chamber and by the city," said chamber executive director Mary Faculak.

Merchants will "adopt" flower barrels and take care of them throughout the summer. The East Jordan Senior Center served re-

freshments during the planting.

Faculak and event chairwoman Joan Lemerand also thanked the Jordan Valley Greenhouse, which stores the barrels through the winter months at no cost, and prepares them with soil and nutrients; and Glen's Market for donating the barrels.

"It's been highly successful and the flowers last longer than ever. It's just one more example of ongoing community beautification projects," said Faculak.

**▲ SUPERVISING THE HELP,** Bruce's Barber Shop owner Bruce Woodcock checks out planting job by Samantha Duffy (left) and Sierra Roberts.

Photos by Karen Walker

**ELM POINTE ESTATE** gets new flowers planted by East Jordan Garden Club member Cynthia Burrows, Evelyn Gidley, Cyg Riley, Phoebe Watson, Jill Anderson and Rose Jacobson.



## Lawn service bid approved

The East Jordan Board of Education awarded a contract to provide mowing and trimming services at Boswell Stadium to Chuck's Lawn Service.

The bid by the East Jordan company was \$10,120, reduced to \$8,800 because three weeks of the mowing season had already passed by the time the bid was approved at the May 20 board meeting.

Other bids were for \$10,560 by Wells Landscaping; \$11,500 by Charlevoix Landscape and Development; and \$17,480 by Site Planning and Development.

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## Carnival tickets on sale for Freedom Festival

Tickets for carnival rides during the East Jordan Freedom Festival will be on sale June 13-26 at Glen's Market in East Jordan.

Pre-festival carnival tickets are 18 tickets for \$6. Tickets will also be on sale during the

carnival for 60 cents each, or 22 tickets for \$12.

Entries are still being accepted for the Youth Parade and the Grand Parade. The Freedom Festival dates are June 27-30.



## East Jordan Area Church Directory

### East Jordan Baptist Church

107 Water St., corner of Water & McKenzie. Rev. Mike Allen, pastor. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m., Evening service 7 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 536-2931. Sunday morning service 8 a.m.

### St. Joseph Catholic Church

203 Nichols St., East Jordan. Rev. William McKeon. Rectory phone 536-2931. 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 10:15 a.m., during school year. Church 536-2911, Manse 536-2635

### THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Can You Hear the Voice of God?  
"God said to Moses, 'Come up nearer, take off your sandals, the place where you are standing is holy ground.'"  
— Exodus 3:5



Most of us have difficulty relating to the stories of Moses. We have not seen a burning bush or heard the voice of God as he did. Therefore, we conclude that Moses was a "Super Saint," possessing human power, insight, and wisdom unavailable to us. This is not so! He had the same fears and doubts that we possess but he was a man of faith because he responded to God's prompting in his life. Although God may not speak to us through burning bushes or loud voices, He does speak through His "still small voice." Instead of filling our prayers only with endless petitions, let us be silent this week and listen to God. He will speak to us through the stillness and make Himself known through His still small voice!

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### Other East Jordan Area Churches:

- E.J. Missionary, 536-2123
- E.J. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
- E.J. United Methodist Church, 536-7599
- Full Gospel Truth, 536-3430
- Grace Bible Church, 511-6181
- Harvest Barn Church
- E.J. Church of Christ, 536-7915
- Evangelical Lutheran of E.J., 536-7560

If you want your church listed with time of services and other pertinent information, call Pam at 536-8527.

### Church page sponsored by

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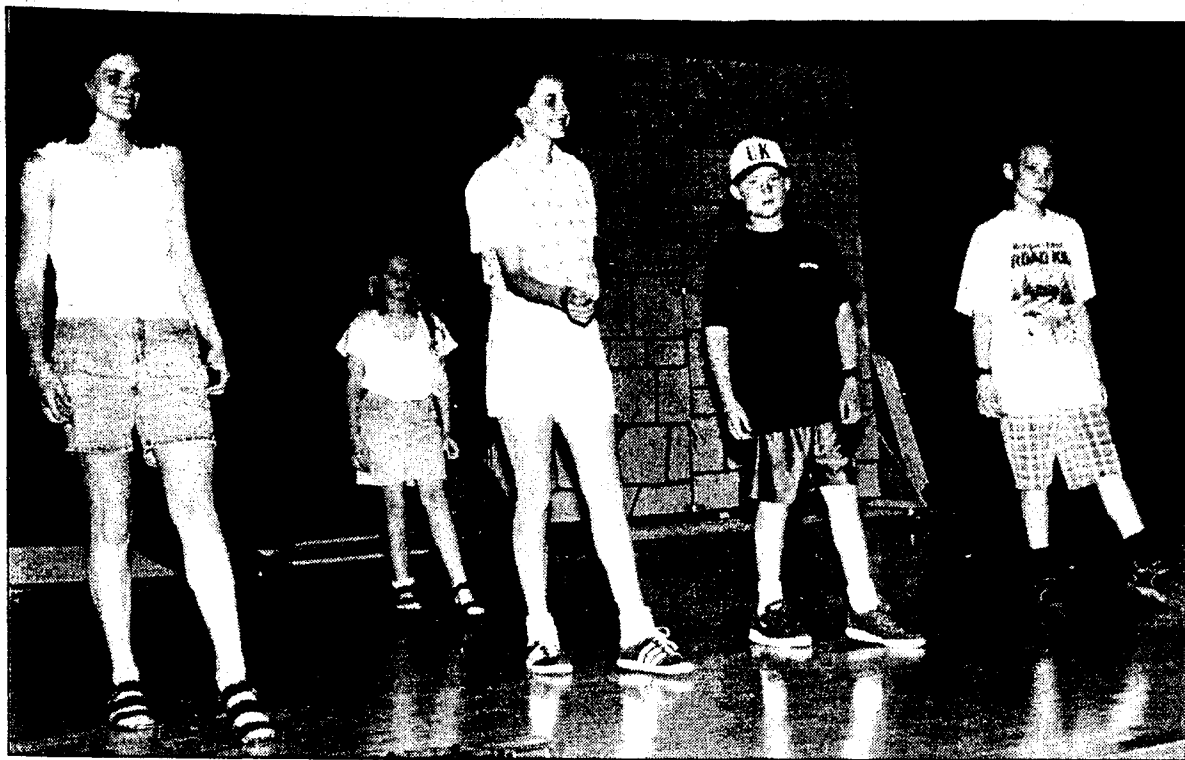
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**THE YOUNG CAST** of *Frankenteen* rehearse some moves at East Jordan High School June 6. Youngsters from Ellsworth and East Jordan will be performing the play, which opens June 20.

## JRAC presents three summer plays

Three new plays have been selected for the Jordan River Arts Council's fifth annual Children's Theatre Festival, to be presented at East Jordan High School this summer.

**Frankenteen**, a musical by Frumi Cohen, is scheduled for performance on June 20, 22 and 23. The story revolves around high school students who create a Frankenstein-type humanoid as a science project, with hopes of defeating a rival school in a science competition.

The Pennsylvania playwright and composer has been a finalist in the unpublished plays project sponsored by the American Association of Theatre and Education and the Indiana University-Purdue University National Youth Theatre Playwriting Symposium.

**The Tale of the Barber of Seville**, a musical play by Lenore Bechtel, will be presented Aug. 8, 10, and 11. An adaptation of Gioacchino Rossini's comic opera, the plot revolves around the barber's efforts to help a count pursue the girl of his dreams, as the girl's guardian tries to keep them apart.

The East Jordan playwright has had five plays produced by the Jordan River Players in previous children's theatre festivals and other productions in Texas and Florida. One of her plays won first place in the 1994 Community Theatre of Michigan play-

writing competition.

**Puss in Boots**, a play by Melissa McDowell, will be presented Sept. 26, 28 and 29. Based on the fairy tale, the play revolves around an ingenious cat who schemes to help his orphaned master achieve love and wealth.

The play was produced by Rising Artists Theatre Students in February in New Port News, Va., the playwright's home town.

In keeping with the arts council tradition, the three plays selected are new and unpublished.

They were selected by a committee of four from scripts submitted by playwrights from Michigan, Illinois, California, Connecticut, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Canada.

**Frankenteen** and the **Barber of Seville** will also be presented at the Ross Stoakes Theatre of the Virginia McCune Arts Center on June 21 and Aug. 9. The productions will be partially funded by a grant from Charlevoix County Community Foundation.

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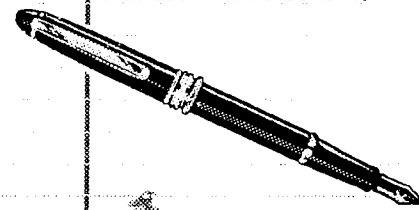
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Dear Susan,

Have you heard? The pharmacy gals just returned from a rubber stamping convention! I heard they learned so many new techniques and styles they can't decide what to teach first. I can't wait to see the class schedule. I'm really interested in learning how to make recycled paper. I bet you'd like the dry embossing or stamping on china. Sally wants to get started on fabric stamping. Be sure to stop by either Central Lake or Jordan Valley Pharmacies to get your name on their mailing list so you receive their newsletter. Meet me there next week to sign up for classes and see what else is new.

Bye!

Lisa



P.S.  
I also heard all botanical stamps are 15% off in June!

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# A fast week in fast-pitch softball action

**BY RICH CLARK**  
Journal Sports Writer

It was another great week of games in the East Jordan Men's fast-pitch league. Four games were close most of the way through. Two of those games involved newcomer to the league Witson Carbide.

Game one on June 3 saw Charlevoix Electric win over the Rainbow Bar by a score of 12-2. Brian Warner went the distance for the win with a strikeout and five hits. Matt Vincent, Jim Raymond, and Kevin Russell combined to give up six hits in the loss.

Kris Bartling led the Electric attack with two singles and Ron Bos added a double and single. Jim Price had three singles in three at bats to lead Rainbow.

Game two was a close one, as Tom's Golf squeaked by Tom's Diesel by a score of 5-4. Vernie Ringle picked up the win while Steve Goebel received the loss. Jim Lord hit the game-winning three-run homer for Golf; Tom Reid Jr. added two doubles. Jeff Brodine, Randy Morris and Gerald Gee hit a double and a single each to lead Tom's Diesel.

On June 5, game one featured Shadows/Sam's against Witson Carbide. The game was close all the way as Shadow's/Sam's prevailed by a score of 8-3. Ray Argetsinger pitched the victory, striking out eight and giving up five hits. Mike Boyer gave up 11 hits with two strikeouts in the loss. Kevin Jones led Shadow's/Sam's with a triple and a single.

In the second game Charlevoix Electric defeated Tom's Golf 14-7. Ron Bos hurled the victory for Charlevoix with Chuck Knop and Vern Ringle combining for the loss. Tex Drenth, Kris Bartling, Rob Bos and Kevin Morrison all hit home runs for Electric. Tom

## Ellsworth 3-on-3 tourney slated

A youth 3-on-3 basketball tournament June 21 and 22 at Ellsworth High School will raise funds to support the high school basketball program.

Boys and girls divisions will compete in two separate age classifications: Grades 7 and 8 (beginning with next school year) and Grades 3 through 6.

Teams will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Cost is \$33 per three-person team.

For entry forms or information, write to: Ellsworth 3-on-3 Tournament, Ellsworth High School, P.O. Box 68, Ellsworth, MI 49729-0068; or call (616) 588-2544 or 588-2017. Make checks payable to Ellsworth Community School.

Reid Jr. led Golf with a homer and two singles. Scott Chanda had a birthday homer.

On June 6, game one saw the Rainbow Bar come from behind, with only eight players, to down Witson Carbide, 17-12, in the first game of a doubleheader. Kevin Russell pitched the complete-game win, with Mike Boyer throwing five strikeouts in the loss. Dan Pepin smacked two home runs for Rainbow, but Scott Kelly answered with two of his own for Witson. Chris Thomas had a homer, a double and a single for Witson.

Game two was a nail-biter, featuring great pitching and good defense. D&D Construction prevailed over Tom's Diesel 5-2. Brian Bolser hurled the win with six strikeouts and seven hits. Steve Goebel pitched one strikeout and nine hits in the loss. John Skop had the game-winning homer and also belted a double. Scott Hoogerhyde had a double and a single for Tom's Diesel.

## Lady Devils take top spot at districts

**BY RICH CLARK**  
Journal Sports Writer

On June 1 the Lady Devils Varsity Softball team took come-from-behind wins over Mancelona and Charlevoix to win the district tournament and continue on to the regionals. They won by scores of 17-7 over Mancelona and 18-7 over Charlevoix.

In their first game the Devils spotted Mancelona seven runs to their one before making a comeback. Heather McLaren earned the win by striking out seven of the last eight outs in the game. Angie Snyder, started the game on the mound for East Jordan. Top hitters were Kyle Krouse with three singles and a double, Amelia Fleming with two doubles and two singles, and Heather Jackson with three singles.

In the final East Jordan again spotted seven runs for the other team - this time with none of their own. Again the Devils came back behind great defense and good pitching from McLaren, who threw two strike-outs and gave up nine hits. She was supported by Jackson with three singles and Dawn Meads, who added two doubles.

East Jordan opened regional action at Sanford-Meridian against Rogers City.

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# Local United Ways combine forces

Three area United Ways joined forces to streamline giving to those less fortunate in Charlevoix and Emmet counties.

The United Ways of Charlevoix-East Jordan, Boyne Area and Emmet County announced their merger at their first annual Bravo Breakfast on March 7. The United Ways have been working together since October 1994 to create a more efficient method for donors to support local non-profit human service organizations.

The three United Ways had been funding 13 of the same agencies, resulting in duplicate efforts and costs. The merger will create a more efficient fundraising effort by minimizing paperwork for agencies and donors

alike, and by providing a full-time staff person to manage the daily operations of the organization.

"We believe that by combining the time, talents and efforts of our three organizations, we will have a bigger impact in all of our communities," said CharEm Board President Ellen Zienert. "The Bravo Breakfast was just the beginning. Thanks to our generous donors we are very optimistic about our future ability to serve the members of our community who need special assistance."

Lisa Ashley, previously the executive director of United Way of Emmet County, will serve as the executive director of CharEm United Way.

The United Ways held a joint campaign last fall and raised over \$164,000, three percent over their original goal. This was also the first time in three years that any of United Ways made their goal.

During the Bravo Breakfast, the United Way recognized and thanked donors and volunteers for their support of the 1995-96 campaign. Those recognized included the first companies to participate in the new Pacesetter program, companies with new employee campaigns, and those with 100 percent participation.

"Our campaign was successful this year thanks to our many donors and volunteers," said Zienert. "We could not have surpassed our goal without everyone's time and support."

## BUSINESS UP NORTH

### Product expansion in store for Sherman's Appliance

As of May 1, Sherman's Appliance in East Jordan has new owners.

Mike McKenzie bought the store from previous owner James Lercel. As owner, McKenzie will be able to draw on experience gained through nine years as a Sherman's employee under Lercel.

"We're going to expand the product line," said McKenzie.

The appliance store carries such major brands as Jenn-Air, Magic Chef, Amana and Gibson and soon will be able to offer a full line of G.E. products.

The store is located at 221 E. Main St. in East Jordan.



### WHAT'S COOKING

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

Since summer weather brings us all those great fruits and veggies, we like to take advantage and eat a lot of salads. During the next few weeks, I would like to share some of my favorites. I was given this first recipe 20 years ago when visiting a friend in Toledo. I had no idea it was a Toledo staple until five years later when a friend up here served it (she is a former Toledo person). I started looking into it and found out a lady named Betty Timko developed the salad and the dressing is now found in supermarkets in that area. But, hey, we can make it fresh and it is tremendous. Although it doesn't call for it, I like to add mandarin oranges. I hope you like it.

#### BETTY TIMKO'S SPINACH SALAD

##### DRESSING

Whip together 1 cup salad oil, 3/4 cup sugar, 1/3 cup ketchup, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1 Tbl. Worcestershire sauce, 1 medium onion (grated) and salt. The dressing will keep 2 to 3 weeks in a covered container in the fridge. I like to use a glass jar. Make the dressing and refrigerate several hours.

##### SALAD FIXINGS

- 1 package fresh spinach
- 2 cups fresh or canned bean sprouts, rinsed and drained
- 8 slices bacon, fried crisp and crumbled
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, diced

Clean and break spinach leaves into easy to eat sizes. Combine all salad ingredients in a large bowl and toss. I like to add the dressing to individual servings in case you don't eat all of the salad. Your leftovers will be fresher. Be sure to shake the dressing well before pouring.

37-11c

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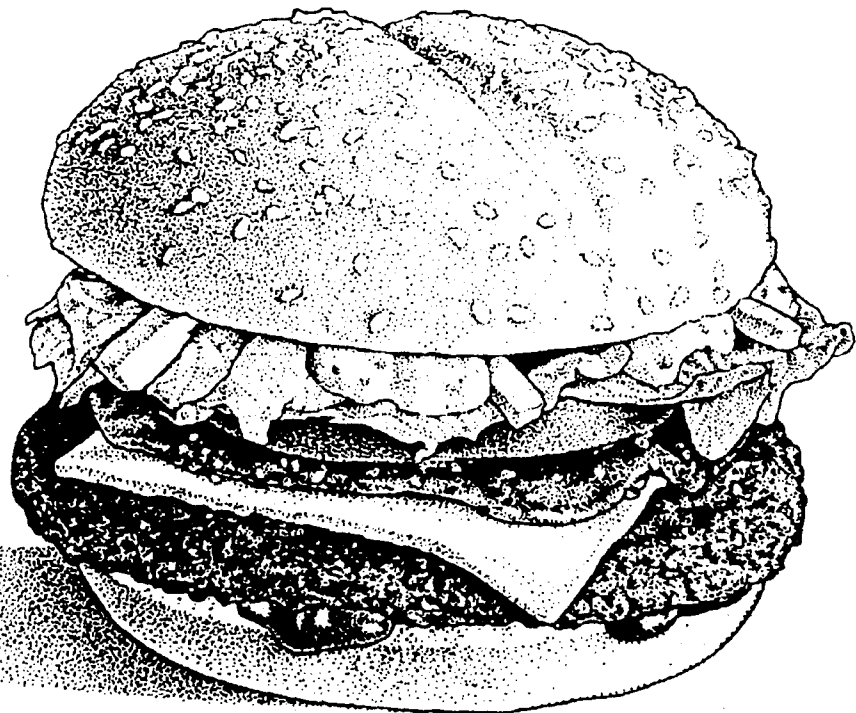
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# Budget restores local road funding

The transportation budget approved May 22 by the Michigan House includes extra funds to local governments for roads and bridges, said an area lawmaker who sponsored a key amendment to the spending plan.

State Rep. Allen Lowe, (R-Grayling), pushed for a provision appropriating \$122.5 million in federal funds for local projects. He said the amended plan offers a compromise over the dollars redirected by the State Transportation Commission and restores local funding to the prior year's level.

"We must address the needs of critical state trunk lines," Lowe said. "This amendment restores money to the locals, making them whole again. I wanted to help northern Michigan receive its fair

share." The bipartisan amendment demonstrates the cooperative approach to the \$2.1 billion budget for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

"I'm pleased that Republicans and democrats worked together to strengthen, improve and maintain the state's roads and bridges," Lowe said.

The 105th District lawmaker said the 1997 fiscal year budget also includes reform measures that:

- Urge the governor to appoint a needs study committee.
- Establish a bipartisan task force of House and Senate leaders to study transportation efficiency issues.

House Bill 5582 now moves to the senate for concurrence.

# Prevent spread of rabies

Rabies remains a potentially dangerous public health problem, with many Americans each year having to undergo antirabies treatment as a result of exposure to potentially rabid animals.

Other major problems associated with animal bites include cost of treatment, disfigurement, infection, fear and worry, and death. In addition, many dogs and cats are not immunized against rabies and are allowed to roam freely, say officials from District Health Department No. 3, which has offices in Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego counties.

In May 1994, a positive case of rabies was reported in a puppy from Antrim County. The animal was tested in Wisconsin and not counted in Michigan statistics. In 1995, 43 bats tested positive in Michigan.

Eighteen cases of animal rabies were reported in 1993 in Michigan, 16 bats, one skunk and one cat. Wild animals such as bats, coyotes, skunks, raccoons, foxes, woodchucks, bobcats and other carnivores and domestic animals such as livestock, dogs and cats are capable of transmitting rabies. The last two reported cases of human rabies in Michigan occurred in 1948 and 1983.

Rabies is a virus found in the saliva of infected animals. If an infected animal bites a pet or its owner, the infection is transmitted and affects the nervous system.

Nonbite methods of exposure include scratches, abrasions, open wounds, or contact with mouth and eyes. Even a break in the skin could absorb the rabies virus on contact with the infected saliva.

Pet owners can help prevent outbreaks by cooperating with community-sponsored rabies

control programs, immunizing dogs and cats, keeping pets under control, understanding basic signs of rabies and knowing what to do if bitten. Pet owners should be watchful of changed behavior in their pet and call a veterinarian for advice.

Individuals can protect themselves by avoiding handling stray, injured or sick animals, wild or domestic. Parents should urge children to avoid handling unknown domestic animals or wild animals.

Brian L. Youngs, M.D., said the following are steps to be taken if bitten or scratched by an animal:

■ **Local treatment of the wound** - Immediate and thorough washing of all wounds with soap and water is perhaps the most effective preventative measure. After washing the wound, rinse with water and cleanse with topical antiseptic.

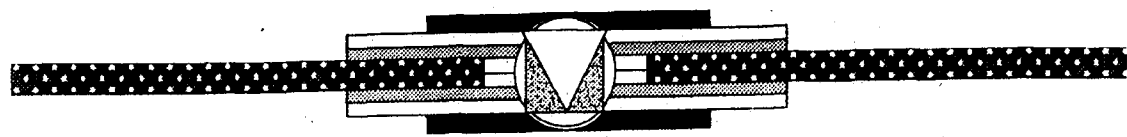
■ **Evaluation and treatment of wound** - A physician should be contacted immediately for evaluation and prompt treatment, which may include further wound cleaning, antibiotics, tetanus vaccine or antirabies treatment.

■ **Animal confinement or testing** - All bites should be reported to the county animal control officer.

Healthy, wanted dogs and cats can be confined and observed for 10 days; sick, unwanted or stray dogs or cats, and wild animals should be destroyed and tested for rabies.

Individuals should contact their local animal control officer, local environmental sanitarian, or veterinarian. The suspected infected animal should not be destroyed by shooting it in the head.

Use heavy gloves to handle an animal. Dead animals should be placed in plastic bags and refrigerated, not frozen.



**MORE BEAUTIFUL** by far in color, the pictured sculpture by Nancy Piatek is entitled, "Tribute to Bison." This and other fine arts and crafts are at the McCune Arts Center in Petoskey through June 27.

# Local artist featured at arts center

The distinctive, one-of-a-kind pottery of East Jordan artist Nancy M. Piatek is among works selected for exhibition at the 16th Annual Juried Fine Arts and Crafts Exhibition at the Virginia M. McCune Arts Center, Petoskey.

The exhibition runs from May 20 to June 27. The former Central Lake resident's line of pottery called "Earthpods," a sculptural stoneware depicting endangered species and their vanishing habitats, is featured.


Works by Piatek and other local artists are available for viewing at the Arts Center during the exhibition. Piatek is a 1978 graduate of Central Lake High School.

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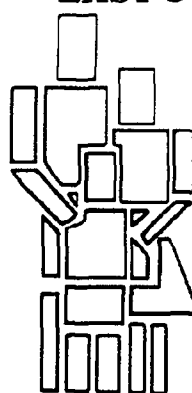
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# Sax says ...

By Gayle Saxton

Somewhere a long time ago, I heard the time-worn expression, "Smile and the whole world smiles with you." Truthfully, I am not so sure whether I heard it or whether I made it up to fit the occasion for my column today.

I awakened this morning by someone at the switchboard saying "Sax, it's 5 o'clock and time to get up." I caught myself just in time to answer, "Who says so?" then it dawned on me that I have to take a bath here at the Michigan Masonic Home at least once a week, whether I need a bath or not.

A greeting by a smiling nurse at the door overshadowed the fact the I had taken a shower some five hours or less ago.

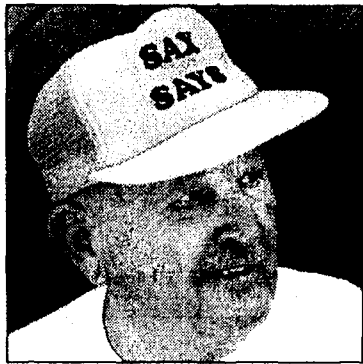
I said to myself, "I'll endeavor to restrain from answering how I'm feeling as I customarily do, "Ugly as ever," and replied, "Muy Bein, Gracias, Usted? If my Espanol (Spanish) is correct and I

am quite sure that it isn't though I taught the subject for a year or two back in the early 1950s, when I was at East Jordan High School, it means, "Fine, thanks, and you?"

As a freshman at Alma College, in 1940 students were required to take 16 hours of a foreign language. My roommate in the gymnasium at the time was Jack "Darb" Tait, a US Navy vet and a sophomore, and like many students he had delayed taking the dreaded foreign language as a freshman.

Here I was taking academic advice from an ex-sailor from Newberry. I graduated from East Jordan High School in 1936. It took four years to make enough money to pay my initial tuition of \$70, if I remember correctly.

My life savings at the time was \$95, which left me \$14 short, yet brave enough to try Spanish without a textbook. It didn't take too much persuasion on Darb's part



to convince me to tackle it; after all he did have a text and I didn't.

As it turned out there were several of Coach Mac's athletes at the time, who were academic geniuses. And if the late Dr. Brokenshire knew how we managed to come up with our lessons, he would roll over in his grave, bless his soul. He made guys like Tait, Navarre, Robertson, Gallherger, Saxton and others sweat when they were called upon to put sentences on the board.

Here is a brief description of how our prep classes went. I assumed the role of the prof, because I sat on the upper bunk with a verb wheel and as their

leader (conjugator) and had several looking up words. Robertson was our typist. It was his job to be sure that he had a couple of carbon copies ready for distribution to go around.

Anyhow I guess that I did my practice teaching early. I do not remember one of my prodigies failing, and that in itself was quite an accomplishment in having such a tough top man as the good Dr. Brokenshire. He often blamed our shortcomings on the fact that he did not care particularly for football jocks, who did not come to class attired in a suit and a tie. Anyhow a poor excuse is better than none at all.

One would think that would end my foreign language woes, but it came back to haunt me 10 years later, when Mr. E. E. Wade, my superintendent, asked if I would teach Spanish to keep the school from losing its U of M and North Central accreditation.

I reluctantly said that I would and when I received my class list, lo and behold, I had an exchange student who spoke and wrote Spanish fluently. Somehow with her leadership I survived to go on to teach it another time.

Well if you believe half what I said about my foreign language teaching abilities, you should have a smile on your face right now. See you next week the Lord willing.

East Jordan native Gayle Saxton has been writing, reporting, and broadcasting sports for many years.

## Hunters: Bear license applications due this week

The Department of Natural Resources reminds bear hunters that the deadline to apply for a 1996 Michigan bear harvest license is June 15.

A total of 6,461 licenses will be available in 10 bear management units. Seven of these units are in the Upper Peninsula, with three in the Lower Peninsula.

Again this year, hunters will apply for a bear hunting license through the DNR's new computerized license sales system. Hunters can apply at any DNR office that sells licenses as well as any one of 1,700 other hunting and fishing license agents throughout the state. They may also apply by telephone with a VISA or Mastercard at 1(800) 898-MDNR.

Beginning this year, it will cost \$4 to apply for a bear hunting

license. The fee must be paid at the time of application and is non-refundable. There is no application fee for Senior Hunt and Comprehensive Lifetime license holders. Applicants may apply as an individual or with one partner.

This year, bear hunting opportunities are being expanded to include hunt periods in the Upper Peninsula, and the newly created Baldwin and Gladwin Bear Management Units as a result of an expanding bear population in the northern Lower Peninsula.

Harvest tags will be issued by random drawing. All resident applicants will have an equal chance of drawing a tag. Nonresidents will receive no more than 2 percent of the tags.

Hunters will be notified by mail if they are selected in the drawing.

Notification will be sent by July 15. Hunters must take their notification announcements to any license dealer to purchase their bear hunting license and kill tag. The cost of the license and kill tag is \$14.85 for residents and \$150.85 for non-residents.

A participation license is required of bear hunters who are not issued a harvest tag but wishing to actively participate in a bear hunt behind dogs. Participation licenses may be purchased at any license agent for the same fee as a harvest license.

For additional information, contact the DNR's Wildlife Division in Lansing at (517) 373-1263.

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# Police reports

## Cars collide on Lake Street

Two drivers were involved in a June 1 property damage accident on Lake Street near the entrance to the Tourist Park.

Police Chief Jerry Alward said Alexandria Lancucki of Auburn Hills was traveling south on Lake Street in a 1994 Chrysler at 10 a.m. when Gregory Winchester of Paw Paw made a left turn onto Lake Street from the Tourist Park in his 1992 Saturn. Winchester

did not see the Lancucki vehicle in time and struck it on the left side.

There were no injuries reported and both drivers were wearing seatbelts.

## Vehicles damaged

Failure to yield the right-of-way was cited as the cause of a June 2 property damage accident involving two drivers.

Police Chief Jerry Alward said Cathy Hammond was turning left onto Lake Street in her 1985

Buick at about 11 a.m. as Lori Malfroid was southbound on Lake Street in a 1989 Chevrolet S-10 pickup.

The vehicles struck, but there were no injuries reported and both drivers were wearing seatbelts. Hammond received a citation for failure to yield the right of way.

## Passing driver strikes car

An attempt to pass on the right resulted in damages to two vehi-

cles in a June 3 accident.

Police Chief Jerry Alward said Floy Walden was making a right turn into her driveway on State Street near Depot Street at 4:30 p.m. Allen Reynolds of Boyne Falls, who was attempting to pass the Walden vehicle on the right, struck the Walden car in the rear.

No injuries were reported and both drivers were wearing seatbelts at the time of the accident.

**"It is easier to stay out than get out."**  
Mark Twain (1835-1910)

# Death notices

**Dell W. Dewey**, 88, of Alden died June 6, 1996, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. Funeral services were held June 8 at Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home, Mancelona.

**Pamela Grody**, 42, formerly of Acme, died June 9, 1996, at her home in Mancelona. No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements by Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home, Mancelona.

**Russell James McArthur**, 82, of Ewart and formerly of Alden, died June 4, 1996, at Reed City Hospital. Interment was June 7 at Helena Township Cemetery. Arrangements by Bellaire Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

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## GARAGE SALE

**BARN SALE** - Sat. 10-3, East Elk Lake, Take Cherry Ave to Chippewa Trail to Ridgeview Drive (follow signs) Neat stuff! No early birds. 37-27-43-tc25-1tp

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church**, Thurs., June 13 through Sat., June 15, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Spruce and First Streets, Elk Rapids. 36-tc24-26-42-2tc

**BARN SALE** - June 14 & 15, 9-5 pm. Round oak table, furniture, antiques, old bottles, lots of misc. 1990 Chevy Cavalier (front wrecked). 4 1/2 miles north of Bellaire on Derezny Rd., 1/2 mile left on Dickinson Rd. Follow signs. 37-43-26-tc25-1tp

**3 FAMILY SALE** Friday 14, 9 am-5 pm, Saturday 15, 9 am-4 pm. 4 miles east of Central Lake on Old State Road on the corner of Scott Road, 4954 Old State. 37-26-43-tc25-1tp

## HELP WANTED

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** Now interviewing for cashier/clerk positions. All shifts available. We offer paid training, flexible schedules, competitive wages and advancement opportunities. If you like to greet the public, work under a fast pace under minimum supervision apply today! Woodland Shop-N-Go 7600 West M-72, Williamsburg or 12665 US-31 North, Charlevoix. 35-tc23-24-41-3tc

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEES**, delivery drivers, crew members wanted for the Bellaire, Gaylord, Charlevoix and East Jordan Little Caesars. Apply in person at any of the above locations. 36,42,tc24,26-2tc

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**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** for growing company. Full time year around position available for the right person with computer, typing, phone skills; and enjoys working with people. Please send resume' and salary requirements to P.O. Box 36, Elk Rapids, MI 49629. 35-tc23-24-41-3tc

**IMMEDIATE AND SUMMER** work opportunity. Make good money in a short time processing cherries from mid-July to mid-August. Many different kinds of jobs are available. Apply now at Great Lakes Packing Company, Quarterline Road, Kewadin, M-F 1-5 p.m. 34-tc23-25-41-10tc

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**LIGHT MACHINE** Maintenance, part time, 4 hrs per day. 18 years to retired. Call 264-8261. 36-tc24-25-42-2tc

## NOTICES

**DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES** beginning and retriever, morning and evening classes starting Wed., June 12. Call 322-6159 for info. 36-tc24-25-42-2tp

**OPEN** Fri-Sun, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. **NOR-ON-A** Farm Market, Home-made breads, jams, pickles & crafts. Rhubarb by the pie, crisp pound, by the bushel. 264-9653. 36-tc24-25-42-2tp

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Contact Barb Koiz at  
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38-tc21-22-5100wc

## NOTICES

**ELZINGA FARM MARKET** U.S. 31, Atwood, Flea Market every Saturday, Flea Marketers welcome! (616) 599-2604. 36,42,tc24,25-tfc

## REAL ESTATE

**COTTAGE FOR SALE**, 2 bedroom cottage on Lake Michigan. Traverse area. 2 car garage w/dormer. \$190,000. (517) 835-4820 after 5 p.m. 36-tc24-25-42-2tp

## WANTED

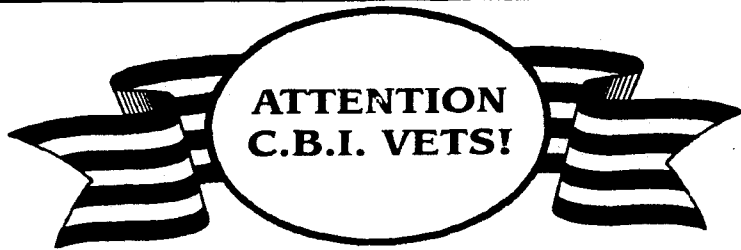
**WANTED TO BUY** - Hood ornament for pre-1975 Wheelhorse garden tractor. Call Mary 533-8523 (days); 544-6901 eves. and weekends. 36-25-42-tc24-tfnc

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**ASPHALT REPAIRS** and seal coating. Free estimates. 929-8072. 36-tc24-26-42-tfc



Members of the China • Burma • India Veterans organization will hold their annual dinner meeting Friday, June 14 at the Elk River Inn in Elk Rapids.

**If you weren't there last year - don't miss this one!**

Dinner at 7pm

**8pm-Presentation by World War II United States Air Force Hero Dr. Richard Graham**

**All C.B.I. Vets and their spouses are welcome!**

for more information call Wally Zupin  
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43, 47, 125, 225, 37-11c



## Adopt a cat as a lifetime friend

In many ways, a cat is the simplest pet to live with - he needs little space, learns quickly and is easy to care for.

All pets need exercise to help prevent boredom and maintain good health, and cats can keep fit indoors just by leaping up on to window ledges or batting pencils off desks.

They spend much of their day grooming themselves or napping in a sunny soft spot. They do not like dirty food and water dishes or litter boxes.

Cats enjoy a quiet indoor life. In fact, indoor cats live an average of 16 to 18 years. With little effort, you can make indoor life as much fun as the great outdoors using simple things - paper bags and boxes to explore, a scratching post, a window to perch in and some safe kitty toys.

Cats are very affectionate, intelligent, curious and independent. It is true that cats cost less to take care of than dogs; however, they still need affection, regular veterinary checkups, and vaccinations.

Cats love to explore in the house, garage, and yard. Your home should be thoroughly kitty-proof before bringing a kitty home

■ All cleaning chemicals, medications, poisons, antifreeze, weed killers are especially lethal to your cat. Keep them somewhere that kitty can not get to them.

■ Keep garbage cans closed, cats can be seriously injured by bones or sharp objects.

■ Knives, tools, scissors, etc., should be kept out of leap range.

■ Yarn and string should not be given to your cat to play with and make sure he stays away from electrical cords and outlets.

■ Running motors, fans, washers, dryers, etc. entice cats to check out the action.

■ Cats love to chew on greens, but some plants are poisonous, while others cause nausea or harm to delicate membranes.

People will tell you that cats can't be trained, but they can. When you bring a kitten home, place his litter box in a private place. Put him in it.

Usually, this is all it takes, but to be sure, put him in it first thing in morning, last thing at night and every time he eats.

Your kitten can be taught to walk on a leash. Pet supply shops sell harnesses especially designed for cats. Put it on him for a few minutes until he gets used to it. Then using a light-weight leash, gently jerk it a bit and walk around the house. Soon he will walk with you and you can take him for a short walk outside.

If you kitten climbs drapes, jumps on counters or has other behavior that you do not approve of, have a squirt gun filled with water - catch him in the act and give him a squirt. A few times of this and he will stop. Try it - it works.

There are way too many cats being born that can't possibly get homes. In seven years, one female cat and its young can produce 420,000 cats!

Cat overpopulation is a problem you can help solve. Please spay/neuter your cats. Being a responsible cat owner means making this important choice for your pet - a choice that saves lives.

By Pamela Korth

Charlevoix County Humane Society Shelter Manager



# Students assess Lake Charlevoix waters

The water quality of Lake Charlevoix is in good condition, but it could be better. We must look to our future citizens to solve our lake problems.

That's only part of what the sixth-grade students from East Jordan, Boyne City and Charlevoix learned when they boarded the Beaver Island Ferry May 15, 16 and 23 and took water samples for quality testing.

The Lake Charlevoix Association organized the three days of boat trips for sixth graders. The purpose is to get the community involved and give them an awareness about the lake.

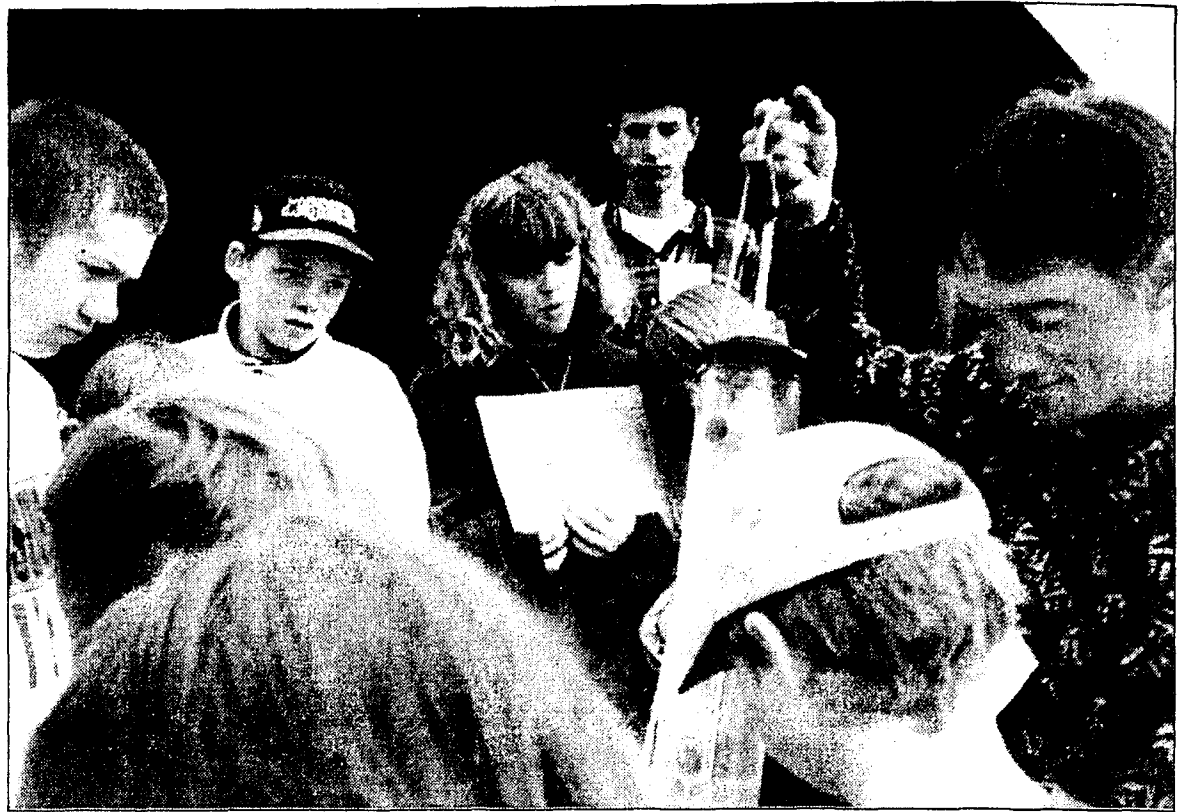
Students measured water clarity by use of the Secchi Disc, with South Arm volunteers explaining how to measure clarity by using depth and the disc. The school groups participated in 90-minute excursions on the lake and volunteer lake monitor testing, and also observed water chemistry testing and samples being taken of exotic species in-

vaders. Students learned feeding waterfowl can increase the occurrence of swimmer's itch in a body of water. By measuring the oxygen level of the lake, students practiced water chemistry and found out how healthy the water is for fish and wildlife.

Comparisons were made by observing the dissolved oxygen, temperatures, chlorides, conductivity and PH levels in the lake water to levels found in distilled water, snow, clear soda pop, and vinegar.

During one of the sessions middle-schoolers learned the proper use of life preservers, a topical lesson which is appropriate leading into National Safe-Boating Week. Students also saw how the growth of the sea lamprey affects the fish population. Porter Creek was treated this past fall and this indicates how our fish are being invaded.

Lake trout are not the only fish affected by lamprey scars. Sal-



**TESTING WATER QUALITY** was one of the things students learned about on the trip. From left are Corey Purvis, Joseph Niewendorp, Anna Olson, Josiah Middaugh and Tim Stedman of the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council. Photos courtesy Richard Hodge

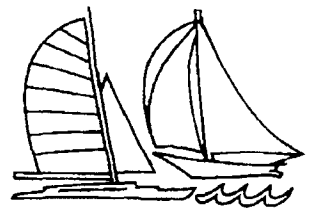
mon, sunfish and bluegills have also been found with these eel-like creatures attached.

One adult lamprey may eat up to forty pounds of flesh in a year, and it is estimated that Lake Huron has over half a million adult

lamprey.

Transportation was donated in part by the Beaver Island Boat Co.. Volunteers from the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, the Coast Guard and the Lake Charlevoix Association conducted hands-on educational programs.

The LCA welcomes anyone with interest in water quality to join the association. Write to P.O. Box 294, Charlevoix, MI 49720 for information.



**JUDGING FROM THE SMILES** on these young faces, combining environmental science with the fun of a boat trip is a great idea. From left are Ann Baughman of the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, Lori Olson, Rachel Bennett, Renee Nowka, Caroline Goebel, Lacey Taylor, Stephanie Skop and Erica Carey.



## Did you know?

The first Europeans to see the upper Mississippi River were French explorers Jacques Marquette and Louis Jolliet.

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