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# Salmon weir proposed for Boyne River

A proposal to put up a salmon harvest weir in the Boyne River came as no surprise to Boyne City commissioners at their Tuesday, June 28 meeting, but they want public input before making a decision. A hearing date will be set.

Steve Swan of the Department of Natural Resources noted that with the East Jordan plant of chinook salmon, salmon runs would increase and with that, the increase of problems as fishermen crowd river banks to snag

the fish, going upriver to spawn and

Snagging would become illegal all over Michigan by 1985, Swan said. But, he added, fishing will be good at the mouth of the river if the weir goes in in September in time for the six weeks of salmon run. Swan said 2000 to 3000 fish are expected to be heading into the river in the fall.

The weir, constructed of net and pilings, would harvest the fish before they spawn. Bob Gehl of Hart,

Michigan, who was awarded the bid for statewide salmon harvesting, will foot the bill for materials and labor. Swan said Gehl was one of four or five operators to place a bid with the state. Because of the size of his investment, the state gave him a 10year contract, to make it worthwhile.

Gehl, also present at the meeting, said he would probably hire six or seven employees locally for the six-week period. Fish would be packed in ice in crates and taken immediately to

a processing plant. They will be marketed for human consumption. The DNR's share of profit will go directly to the fisheries department for support of sport fishing.

It will be interesting for tourists, said Swan, referring to visitors up for the fall color. The odor will be minimal as the relatively small area, around the weir will be kept hosed down.

The main consideration for the DNR, however, Swan emphasized, is

sport fishing. He praised Lake Charlevoix for its already excellent fishing. Probably none better in the state. The increase of a salmon population can only help, he said.

Steelhead and other fish will be separated in harvesting the salmon and returned to the lake.

While saying they preferred the mouth of the Boyne for the weir, Swan said other locations could be studied. The commission suggested back at the bridge near Consumers

Power. But if this site were selected, the river would still be closed to snagging.

In return for use of the city park property for the harvesting, Swan said, the DNR might be able to help out with river erosion problems. This is not the first appeal for use of public property by private commercial interests, but the usual response by the city has been to turn down such



From the looks of it, they've got it all together. Employed this summer, thanks to the Michigan Youth Corps, are Mickey Tisron, Joe Peters, Debbie Kenneda, and James Byars. Their supervisor Robert Dunnette said they will be working about 10 weeks. East Jordan school's financial supervisor Ruby Dipzinski said the school "has the opportunity to hire three people" from this program. "We have the positions for them," she said, helping get buildings ready for fall. The program requires that the young people work only on public grounds.

## Millage set, increased revenues in school budget

Expenditures for Boyne City Schools for the 1983-84 school year will rise by 11.6 percent over the year ending June 30, according to a budget plan approved by the Boyne City School Board on June 23.

The budget's passage set appropriations for the school system at close to \$3.38 million. A rise in local revenue makes up the bulk of the increase, even though the district's millage rate will remain at 30.4 mills.

An estimated 5.27 percent increase in the total assessed property value in Boyne City will be the primary source of the budget increase.

In addition, state revenues are expected to increase sixfold over the present school year. However, because the district only receives categorical funding, state school aid would consist of only 1.07 percent of the district's total revenue.

Superintendent Rich Kelly pointed to several factors causing the total budget increase, particularly a 9 percent wage-and-salary increase for unionized school employees. He said the unionized workers are entering the final year of a three-year collective bargaining agreement.

Another factor in the increase, Kelly added, will be a 20 percent rise in purchases ot teaching supplies and textbooks. This follows a 25 percent increase in this area during the preceding year, although the subsequent rises came after three zero-growth years.

Other notable increases over the 1982-83 budget include custodial (including utilities) and transportation services, in which estimated funding will rise by 14.1 percent. Next to basic instructional program expenses, the forementioned services receive

the budget's second highest alloca-

Kelly noted that rising utility costs are the primary reason for the additional outlays. He said heating will cost 20 percent more, while electricity costs will jump 21 percent.

On a more positive note, Kelly mentioned that the district's share of community services expenses in 1983-84 will be lower than first predicted. The Straits Area Community Education Consortium recently decided to allocate Boyne City Schools almost \$17,000 more than was orginally planned, Kelly said.

Another significant move by the board last Thursday night was the passage of two resolutions presented by Kelly to borrow \$893,000 against the anticipated 1983-84 tax revenue. This represents a 25.4 percent jump over the previous year's borrowing figure.

Because property taxes are not collected until January in Boyne City, the district must stay solvent by borrowing funds to pay for early expenses.

The loan would be financed by "tax anticipation notes" sold to the lowest bidder, provided the Municipal Finance Commission approves the resolutions.

Prior to the board meeting, a special hearing reviewing both the 1983-84 budget and the increase in local property tax revenues for that year was held. Kelly's budget breakdown covered the bulk of this meeting.

The review of the revenue increase, mandated by the state's 1982 Truth in Taxation law, drew little response from the audience, largely because only a handful were in at-

tendance

Under the Michigan law, a local governing body may increase property tax revenue only after holding a public hearing and taking a vote on the increased revenue. Failure to oblige by this procedure would force the school board to roll back the '83-'84 rate to eliminate the added revenue.

Kelly estimated the increase in revenue for the '83-'84 year, not including estimated revenue from new construction, would total \$84,118. The collection figure for new construction was set at \$62,988.

Other board actions at the meeting included:

--Passage of a resolution to amend the '82.'83 school budget to decrease total appropriations from \$3.086 milion to \$3.027 million, a 1.9 percent drop. While total revenues were actually higher than projected figures, several budget areas required less money than was originally estimated.

Kelly called the alterations "minor changes."

--Approval of the district's participation in the Straits Area Community Education Consortium, which has played a key role in winning state funds for Boyne City School's community education program.

--Awarding honorary certificates citing "meritorious service" to two board members leaving their posts, Mark Behling and Raymond Towne.

Behling, who decided against running in the recent board election, received a certificate from board president George Shiotelis amidst applause from other board members.

Towne, who was defeated in the election, was not present at the

meeting.

--Reviewal of a policy on the selection of school media material, with no decision taken. Board member Richard Wulff moved that the policy be voted on at the meeting, but other members overruled him.

Kelly said the board should move on the policy only after the public has considered it and responded to it.

The policy would allow the board to remove objectionable media materials which are brought to its attention through a citizen's complaint.

#### M32 bid awarded

As part of the 65 road improvement projects throughout the state, 11.5 miles of M-32 will be resurfaced by Hodgkiss and Douma, Inc., of Petoskey, in October.

They also received the bid to upgrade the rail along the roadway.

The resurfacing starts at the intersection of US-131 and will run west 1.6 miles from the Antrim County line

The bid was awarded for \$917,238. It was part of the \$26 million dollars in road bids that were awarded by the Michigan Department of Highways throughout the state.

Because of holidayEarly deadline

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Fourth of July activities ready to go!



Heary Erber, Butch Erber and Fred Lehte amid a whole lot of jibes, kidding, and other jokes, played cook for the Firemen's Brunch that was held last Sunday. Henry ceoked the eggs, Butch muscled in to fry the bacon, while Fred had charge of making sure that the sausages were well done. The entire crew raised a lot of money for the city's fireworks fund, which they get to set off on the Fourth in front of an expected crowd of thousands.

#### Boyne City

A multitude of community groups and businesses are making this year's Fourth of July Celebration in Boyne City happen.

Sporting events, an art fair, a raft race, and a chicken barbecue will just be some of the festivities in town, which get under way Friday evening and finish up Monday at midnight.

Kicking things off will be the Men's Slow Pitch Invitational Tournament, which starts at 5 p.m. Friday at Rotary Park on State St. The tourney continues throughout the following day.

Meanwhile, starting at 6 p.m. Friday, the students of concert guitarist Robert Guthrie will hold a free recital in the Boyne City Theater.

Three Little League games are also scheduled for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Friday at the Veterans Memorial Park waterfront diamond. Two games are scheduled the following day at 10 a.m. and noon on the same field.

Also on Saturday, judging of the Retail Window Contest of local businesses will be held at 2 p.m. The contest is sponsored by Rainy Day Lady, with a make-your-own sundae to be awarded to the first place finisher.

An almost all-day event on Sunday is the seventh annual Waterside Art Pair held in Veterans Memorial Park. Crafted articles by area artists will be displayed and sold. The fair will continue through Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A gymnastics exhibition is also scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m. in the park.

park.
On Monday, participants in the fifth annual Indevendence Day Road
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#### East Jordan

For a town that's even smaller than Boyne City, East Jordan can put on quite a show when it comes to celebrating Independence Day.

The organizers of the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival are making it such a grand occasion that the festivities start five days before the actual holiday.

The fireworks may not start until Sunday night, but East Jordan will be hopping before the weekend.

The Freedom Festival kicks off Wednesday night at East Jordan's Murphy Field, where the rock band PYRL will play under the Lions tent for youth ages 8 to 18. Admission is \$1, and parents are also welcome. Go for it, Mom and Dad!

On Thursday, ten gallon hats and cowboy boots will be in style at Murphy Field, as the country/western band, The Pony Express, does some twangin' under the Lions tent. Admission is \$2.

East Jordan will take on a Polish atmosphere Priday night as a Polkafest will go on all night long under the Lions tent. Two polka bands, the Harmony Jacks and the Michigan Polka Beats, will be rolling out the barrel. Admission is \$2.

Marching bands and other entertainers are slated for the festival's Youth Parade, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. The theme for this year's parade is "Clowns and Pets on Parade." It is open to both youth and non-youth entries, with prizes for the best youth participants.

Along with two bands—the

Brethren (Mich.) High School Band and the Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario Pipe Band, several floats, horses, clowns, and other entries are sched-Concluded on Page 5



Ellen and Spin Chak and Harold Downing jazz up the Trailblazer Club float for East Jordan's Freedom Festival parade this Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

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## Elzinga-Bennett rites in Boyne City

On June 18 Dianne L. Elzinga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elzinga of East Jordan, became the bride of John H. Bennett of Big Lake, Texas, in a ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bennett.

Given in marriage by her father in ceremony performed by the Rev. Milton Walls of the Presbyterian Church, the bride was wearing a floor length gown with lace bodice and sleeves and simulated pearl and sequin headpiece. The bride's wedding dress was also the one worn by her mother at her own wedding.

Debbie Towne of Boyne Falls acted as maid of honor for her cousin, and Chuck Bennett of Midland Texas, brother of the groom, was best man. Bridesmaids were Lesli Zorn of Houston Texas; niece of the groom Tami Geister of Brown City and Lisa McGeorge, cousin of the bride, from Boyne City.

Groomsmen and ushers were Cary Elzinga, brother of the bride; Carl Rosik from Detroit and Jeff Brooks of East Jordan, friends of the groom; Tom Towne, cousin of the bride; and Pat Harmon of Boyne Falls, friend of the couple.

Megan Towne was flower girl for her cousin, and ring bearer was Ricky Jakubowski, nephew of the groom from Mt. Clemens.

A reception was held at the Eagles' Hall in Boyne City.

Dianne is a 1983 graduate of the East Jordan High School and John is a 1980 graduate of EJHS. John is employed by Starr Gas Co., Big Lake,

Neighbors 532-9174 with Nancy Northup

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dubin, Keith Ruehle and friend Doug Kenyon spent this past week in Detroit visiting friends and relatives. They also spent a couple of days at Cedar Pointe in Ohio.

Mabel Lachman of Litzenburger Place is a patient in room 107 at Little Traverse Hospital, after falling and breaking her hip.

The annual Father and Son Banquet of the Free Methodist Church was well attended on Friday night. Guest speaker was trooper Morris from the Gaylord State Police Post and his tracking dog, Toby.

Guests this week at the Bill and Jean Korthase home was her sister Mrs. Shirley Sassin of Fraser and Shirley's granddaughter Meagen O'Neil of Mt. Clemens.

Last week's bingo winners at the senior center were regulars: Cora Hocquard, Myra Kurtz, Pearl Howard and Ken Wertz; specials: Mary Kritcher and Zada Moyer; and cover-all, Grace Maves. The fruit tray is now given to lucky numbers drawn from the attendance numbers on Friday. Last week's winner was Dana Earl.

An advisory board meeting was also held last Thursday with President Dorothy Nowland, secretary Margaret Comton, treasurer Helen Wertz and Harold Yenson. Others attending were Phyllis Tisron, Goldie Harrolson, Erma and Les Norton, and site director Leanna Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Susie) Winters held an open house family reunion for her father Paul Swift on Sunday with guests coming from Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Flint, Chicago suburbs, St. Clair Shores, Troy, and Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Backley of Flint were here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Les Norton.

Marilyn Wainio and two children of Kernersville, North Carolina are here for a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Korthase.

Nels Northup of Gladwin was here over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard May on Marshall Road.

Tina VanAlstine, daughter of the Lloyd VanAlstines, entered Little Traverse Hospital earlier this week with pneumonia.

Gary Jenkins of MSU brought his

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July 1 - Dinner at 12 noon; bingo on the lower

July 2 - Bazaar; art classes at 10 a.m.; dinner a

July 6 - Dinner at noon; toe nail clinic; craft

July 8 - Dinner at noon; bingo on the lower

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CITEZENS' CENTER

Activities Calendar

July 1 - 10 a.m., crafts; 12 noon dinner; 10-2,

July 5 - 12 noon dinner: 11:30-1. Bill Huber

Congressman Bob Davis' District Rep will be

available for discussion; 12:30, blood pressure

July 6 - 12 noon dinner; no nail clinic. July 7 - 12 noon dinner; 12:30, bingo.

July 8 - 10, crafts, Indian yarn dolls;

nephews Barry and Lance Lewis of Indiana, Mo. here for a three week visit with their grandmothers, Ann Jenkins and Bernice Lewis of Petoskey. The boys will also attend camp at the Park of the Pines while here.

Mrs. Larry Fineout and daughter Mindy of Tampa, Fla are here visiting relatives and friends.

The Richard Thompson family of Dunlap, Ill. are moving to Boyne City

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bellville and daughter of Seattle, Washington are here visiting his grandfather Ed Hunt and other relatives.

Sandy Lamy gave a birthday party on Saturday afternoon for her son, Derrick, 8. Guests were Damion Leist, Doug Bearss, Mickey Christensen, John Bush, Lyle Lockman, Shawn Williams, Chuck Brooks, B.J. Streu, and Michael Miner. The boys enjoyed a yard party with games of bean relays, water balloon toss, clothespin in the bottle and other games, and hot dogs and trimmings, followed with birthday cake and ice cream. All of them went home with a

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Litchard of Ypsilanti were here on the first of the week to spend a few days with Bill and Jean Korthase.

Mrs. Richard (Betty Jean) Austin and daughters Christine and Jennifer of Durand were here for a few days this week visiting parents. Fay and Jean Limron. Betty returned home on Tuesday leaving Christine here visiting her grandparents and taking Jennifer to the Girl Scout camp in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, their daughter Kim and friend Larry Williams, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones went camping over the weekend at Black Lake.

The Trinity Pentecostal car wash on Saturday was a great success, enabling the group to get new baseball uniforms.

Dorothy Pelton, East Jordan Senior Citizen director, Leanna Hardy, Boyne City Senior Center director, and Phyllis Tisron attended a personnel management workshop on communications in Traverse City on Wednesday presented by Dr. C. W. Rhodes, Professor Emeritus at the School of Business at Ferris State

College.
The Full Gospel Businessmen and their wives met in the St. Matthew's Church this month with 85 attending the meeting and 65 attending the buffet dinner catered by Deneille Moose. These fellowships have changed their meeting place from the Holiday Inn in Petoskey to St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaler attended the graduation of their nephew Todd Shaler, son of the George Shaler's in Detroit last week. On Monday, the Frank Shalers, Pat Upton and Mrs. Irene Shaler attended the funeral of Irene's brother

in-law Rudy Wallji in Dewitt. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Freel, missionaries under the Galilean Baptist Mission, here from Comstock Park, were guest speakers at the East Jordan Baptist Church this last Sun-

Several friends feted Jenny Ballard with a personal bridal shower at the Trinity Pentecostal Fellowship Hall last week. Hostess was Dawn Stackus. Jenny will become the bride of Kendall Spohn on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff (Karen) Lindsey of Grand Rapids, are here for a ek visiting their parents, the Frank

Shalers and the Bill Lindsays. Milan (Sarge) Hardy entered the intensive care division at Little Traverse Hospital on Wednesday.

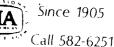
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## Deborah Noirot becomes bride of Irving Manville

voix. Deborah J. Noirot of East Jordan became the bride of Irving M. Manville of Gaylord in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Larry Grooters of the Charlevoix Community Reformed Church.

Deborah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Noirot of East Jordan was given in marriage by her father. Irvings parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Manville.

Deborah chose a taffeta lined organza gown with a Queen Anne neckline and Bishop sleeves. The bodice, neckline and sleeves were of Chantilly lace. The bodice was covered with tiny seed pearls and her chapel length train and hemline were accented with a multitude of ruffles. A hat and veil completed the bride's

Renee Fisher acted as maid of honor for her friend, and Jim Cusenza, friend of the groom, was best man. Jane and Angela Noirot were bridesmaids for their sister. Groomsmen were Tim Smith of Kewadin, friend of the groom and Dennis Alexander of Gaylord, brother-in-law of the groom. Bob Copenhaver and Ray Sylvinski, brothers-in-law of the groom, and Larry Potter, brother-inlaw of the bride served as ushers.

Music was provided by soloist Mary Vandermeer, a friend of the bride from Grand Rapids.

Sara Tebo, Irving's niece from St. Charles, Missouri, was flower girl. After a reception at the Boyne City Lanes and a wedding trip to Traverse

City, the couple will make their home in East Jordan. Deborah is an employee of Northwestern State Bank, and Irving is employed at Glen's Market of East

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The Women's Auxiliary of the

Jordan Valley VFW Post 7580 wishes

to thank all the people who donated to

their rummage and bake sale held at

The auxiliary donated \$156 to the

Chamber of Commerce for the kids

the Tourist Park on June 2 and 3.



MR. AND MRS. IRVING M. MANVILLE

#### MILLIE WALDEN 536-2381

#### Jim Thomas of Harbor Springs spent a few days visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Walden and children of Brimley spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walden, relatives and

Mark and Clara Ponti have moved into the Cliff and Sharon Pierce residence on Ellsworth Road.

Bert Sutherland is still in Meadow brook Medical Care Facility in Bellaire. His condition remains the same. His sister, Mrs. Audrey Brooks from Pontiac, was up and spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Johnston from Birmingham are at their trailer in the

## E. J. Chatterings

#### Tourist Park for a weekend. Last Friday Berryl Scott, Doris

Johnston and Inez Parker went to Schuss Mountain for lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Piunti and daughter Christina are here on a vacation and family reunion at the

Robert Baker Sr. residence. Vera Ikens returned from Florida visitors. Lunch was served. recently by way of Missouri, Iowa and Indiana.

July 25 at Adaline Bowerman's residence.

Jane Barber took booby prize, playing pinochle.

Mrs. Janet Dean and daughters Lori and Lisa went to Ferndale to visit

#### Birth

C. R. and Christine Gardner of Ellsworth would like to announce the birth of their first born, a son, Michael Jon. He was born June 17 at Charlevoix Area Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs., 7 ozs., and was 21" long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zell of Boyne City. Paternal grandparent is Louis Gardner of Central Lake.

class

July 7 - Dinner at noon.

July 4 - Closed.

dinner; 10-2, game day.

FINAL WEEK

of our

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for prizes

to be given away

Saturday

#### **BOY SCOUTS** Pack 17 will be marching in the 4th

## of July parade. June 20, Rebekah Lodge Past

Noble Grand meeting was held at the Georgia Murphy residence. Ten members were present. Vice Grand Violet Daly and Jane Foote were

The next meeting will be held on

Millie Bathke took first prize. Adaline Bowerman second prize, and

her sister for a one week vacation

## and youth activities on the 4th of July

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## Marshall Sayles

Next Monday is the 4th of July and there is not a thing you can do to change it. So you might as well burst out cackling along with everyone else who is going to burst out cackling.

Boyne City and East Jordan (both parade-struck cities) usually celebrate the Fourth until the town is left hanging over the back of a chair like a wet towel.

They yell, dance, guzzle and hurrah up with a small, rag-tag street bunch wandering around after midnight, reminding one of the nights in a barroom." I did that so seldom when I was young that I'd forgotten about it until just now.

Boyne City's Fourth parade usually starts up near the high school. It takes so long to get downtown a person doesn't know whether to fish, cut bait or get out of the boat and splash around for a while.

I have worked on parades, I have been in parades and I have seen a thousand parades and I want to tell

you something. It takes a lot of hard work to make five thousand people come up with an oh, and an ah. I offered to help out on last year's parade, but they told me that I was too old and that I should stick to light employment, like being Mayor of Boyne City or something.

Last year at this time Boyne City entertained some five thousand souls, including an Irishman from Boyne Falls. (Read that again, paying particular attention to his nationality).

Our friend hit town like George Washington crossing the Delaware. Upon reaching Boyne Avenue, he struck up Yankee Doodle on a mouth organ, which is the most hair-brained composition ever scratched off on a piece of foolscap. I know because I finger the piano by ear and sing by mouth and I always quit when I get to the part that tells a man of my age to 'with the girls be handy."

The Fourth wouldn't be the Fourth without the beer barrel and fireworks to top off the day. Personally, I don't think those who lighten up the sky receive enough appreciation for their hard work. So I shall give them credit here and hope the reader passes it on.

My only complaint is that the fireworks are not seen until the clock in the steeple strikes ten, which means that I have to stay up beyond my bedtime if I want to sit in the car and wonder what in the world is going on in the car next to us. It's a shame how, to a good number of people, the fireworks are secondary until you shall have reached the tottering age of forty.

Now, let me ask a final question. Why do we throw these fits every fourth of July? Until I was 14 thought we were whooping it up in recognition of Boyne City capturing Bay Springs without firing a shot. I no idea the annual burst of cackling was in celebration of the time we pointed toward the Atlantic Ocean, forcing England to git.



Resigning school board member Mark Behling receives a certificate for 'meritorious service'' on the Boyne City board. Behling is resigning because he will be moving into the East Jordan School District. Presenting the certificate to Behling is board president George Shiotelis.

Boyne Festivities

#### BY JIM SILBAR

There sure is an interesting way to have an urban renewal plan up here in the north country. Just call the fire department to have them burn down your blighted, disrepaired building,

Down where I was from, they had an urban renewal program to tear down the downtown and then, hopefully rebuild it. But, if they had followed the way of those up north, they could have saved a ton of federal money by just letting their fire department practice on the buildings.

As it was, they tore down each building separately, carting all but one off to whatever landfill they used. The one was taken up to Crossroads Village, a historic themed park near Flint, to have it rebuilt into the historic structure it once was.

Up here, it seems that a lot of the buildings were constructed rather haphazardly. And because of that, it is often easier to burn it down than let it stand or try to rebuild it.

Of course, some of the buildings up here are historic, and they need to be preserved. After all, this area has been noted historically as a vacation center for at least a hundred years, and maybe the Indians used the area for vacations before that.

We have a lot of structures here in town that have some merit historically. And the members of the historical commission are trying to keep us in touch with our background so that our sons and daughters will be able to enjoy the same sights as we presently do.

The look of our town is one of the deciding factors for the vacationer to return to every year.

And the people of the town are another big reason. Friendly, downto-earth types, who may not care that the person sitting next to them may be worth millions. To most, the millionaire is treated just like you and me. Good service is just one more attribute we folks have.

And if you think that you are treated wrongly here, just go to one of the big cities and find out how a of the big ...
number feels.

If you were one of those who missed the firemen's brunch last Sunday, you missed a great meal for a Sunday morning. It seems that the firemen talk Robert's Restaurant into turning the place over to them just so that they can turn the tables on the wives and cook a breakfast fit for several kings and queens. The brunch is supposed to bring in money for the fireworks fund, and it does do that as well as provide another place to go that is different for Sunday.

The crowds who did attend were treated to a huge choice of fresh fruits, a superb selection of pastries, and of course, the usual choice of eggs, pancakes, sausage and bacon.

But the real thing about community breakfasts is the people you see out and about. People who want to enjoy the company of some of our fine folks that live in the area.

Even a lot of the second homeowners came to the brunch, probably attracted to the restaurant because of the fire truck that was parked out front.

One wag suggested that Butch Erber, the local fire chief who was

sausages, was trying to get a little practice just like Henry Erber, another fireman, did a couple of weeks ago when a tree along side of his house caught on fire and he had to call out the department.

One thing though, I noticed a couple of somewhat burned at the edges type of pancakes. Maybe these guys are so used to charred wood that they thought that's the way it is supposed to be. I noticed something else, too, Nobody ate the burned ones, they waited until a fresh batch came out of the kitchen for their

But all in all, the firemen are some pretty good cooks, the folks who went to the affair are some pretty good eaters, and the fireworks fund is a little bit richer because of the concern of the guys who set them off.

With the weather and the wind, the boaters were out in force over the weekend, from the little sailboarders zipping across the lake, to the guys with the big ones, it seemed like every boat in the marinas, both public and private were out for a sail.

Sailing when there is a breeze is a lot of fun, especially when the boat is washing the deck as the sail is pulled tight to the wind. I saw several catamarans out there, looking like they were one hundreth of a second away from disaster, but the sailors let out the sail, turned a little away from the wind, and probably just had a whale of a time scaring the passengers who were not prepared for that kind of leisurely hike across the

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Race will be rising early to catch the event's start at 8:30 a.m. Runners will have their choice of a two-mile Fun Run and an eight-mile challenge.

Both races begin at the waterfront park. Runners must register and pick up their numbers between 7 a.m. and 8 s.m. prior to the races.

The two-mile course is nearly flat and is run on a blacktop surface through a residential district. The Challenge course, after a stretch of flat road, has a series of hills and is run on both paved and graveled roads.

For the Challenge Run, first place awards will be given to the male and female overall winners. Medals will also be awarded to the first three finishers in each age division.

The late entry fee is \$7 for the Challenge Run, with a T-Shirt provided for each registrant. The Fun Run fee is \$3.

The much-anticipated Boyne City Fourth of July parade will begin on Monday at 10:30 a.m., starting from the Boyne City High School parking

The parade's route will head down Boyne Ave. to Water St., then north on Lake St. to State St., then east on State and returning to the high

Five parade categories will be recognized, with first- and secondplace plaques awarded to the winners in each of the following classes: individual, retail and industrial, civic, classic car, and church-club-fraternal.

The equestrian category was replaced this year with the classic car category because of the area antique auto clubs' involvement.

The Rev. and Mrs. Milton "Buzz" Walls of Boyne City's First Presbyterian Church will serve as the parade's grand marshalls. This is the church's centennial year in Boyne

Local clubs and volunteers will start dishing up the traditional chow for the celebration at 11 a.m. Monday. Starting at that time in Veterans Memorial Park will be the Rotary Chicken Barbecue, the Boyne Valley Garden Club Pie Sale, and the Boyne City Volunteer Fire Department Ox

Beginning at noon on Monday, five bands will perform in the park's amphitheater. The groups, who are donating their time to put on the free event, include PYRL, the Jelly Roll Blues Band, Defiance, Spike and the Heels, and Matrix.

The Boyne River Raft Race gets under way at 2 p.m. Monday, starting behind the Consumer's Power facility on Spring St. and ending at the mouth of the river.

Rafts must be homemade for the

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event and have been made in the past from steel drums and innertubes. Those interested in entering the race can participate by paying a \$5 entry fee at City Hall by Friday at 5 p.m.

All proceeds from the race go to the Fireworks Fund.

The Little League team playoffs begin at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the waterfront diamond.

Blisters and sweat will be the consequences of the celebration's an-'Grudge Tugs,'' which start at 5 p.m. on Monday behind the Cham-

ber of Commerce building. The men-and-women teams are limited to five members and 800 pounds each. Teams interested in competing can contact Jim Howell at First National Bank in Boyne City.

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## Barbara Cruden

This is just a little column in a little paper, but I want to say something very big. Maybe it won't seem that big to you. Maybe even, you know it already. But when I think what it's done to people who don't know it, I think it's very big.

I will tell you in a minute what it is. but first it should be noted that this big conclusion has been reached from experience. I have taught all ages of students except for 10 and 11 yearolds. And as I stood there, explaining or asking questions, I watched the

I could see the A students, clicking away in their minds. I could see the not-A students, too.

Here is one I put in the front seat. Again, he is not listening. There is another, trying to dig out a pen, and not listening yet. Turning around, distracting another student, trying to borrow a pen from him.

And, not counting physical handicaps, there are 16 other obstacles to learning: fatigue, rebellion, a mind "trained" only to appreciate looks or physical prowess, a mind blurred with drugs, sheer laziness, fear, restless energy, lack of confidence, no background of reading at home, no respect for education, no understanding of the meaning of striving for a goal, a skill at passing the buck, lack

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of concentration, personal dislike of the teacher, desire to be the center of attention, and inexperience in setting aside personal demands in order to make way for learning.

If the last one could be turned around, the other problems would at least take a back seat. The big "IF".

People suppose that sitting in a classroom will make their settle down and accept the big IF. Lots and lots of times it doesn't.

The result? "The kid is dumb!" The child comes to believe it, the parents come to believe it, and, in a sense, the school comes to believe it.

The big IF is important, but bigger than that is the thing I set out to say: Nobody knows what intelligence is.

So nobody knows what the maximum of intelligence is in a human being. But it isn't like a cider jug-sometimes full, sometimes only partly full. So-nobody can say "I'm not smart."

From what I have seen, intelligence can be encouraged and encouraged, and grow and grow, just like the ability to love, an equally mysterious endowment. Indeed, when you love someone and they come to love you, intelligence seems to flow more freely.

I don't know if schools should

grade students on the big IF, but if they did, parents would see a correlation between being willing to learn, and getting A's in classes.

Not all problems would disappear. Personality conflicts and the student's lack of background in thought processes relative to, say, chemistry, can still put an earnest student in he or she is dumb!

Nobody I have ever met is dumb. Maybe layers and layers of mucky things like lack of practice in concentrating, lack of well, any of those 16 things-lie like old rubble over the live springs of thinking.

The depth of the rubble is what makes the difference, makes someone say, "That kid is dumb." But I know if the student has three things: plenty of time, plenty of willingness to learn, and textbooks and instruction at his or her level, he or she can learn and can uncover the unfathomed deep springs of intelligence.

Go tell Mr. Reagan's council on education that!

#### Two candidates in El race

Two candidates for mayor in East Jordan will be voted in next fall's election. They are the incumbent Bill Merwin and candidate Linda Barnes.

Running for council seats are the following: First ward-incumbent Mark Daneff and Cliff Gibbard. Second ward-incumbent Al Joseph

unopposed. Third ward-incumbent Ellen Cihak and Calvin Gotts.

Because no more than two candidates are running for each office, there will be no run-off election in August, Voting will take place in



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Whenlifred [Assac Eckstrom] helps a lady in waiting [Suo held at 2 p.m. regins) who is trying to become a prince a first for the high school drams departs so of its being a and from cost m production, are going to be July 14-15-16 on the Boyne City providing the peri

se will start at 8 p.m. tions incorrectly on as the root of the cast of Tickets are available at The Boyne City Che be Upon A Mattrees" looks on. The performances, which will be Boyne school administration office, Charlevely County Press office, out on a holiday weekend bers. They will also be available at the dess

# Drama club to hold first summer production

make its first appearance dents have their say-so this July 14-15-16.

The group, working as play. part of the Boyne City artment, will be putting on the fairtale comedymusical, "Once Upon A who have had past col- casts, it won't be quite Mattress," at the Boyne City Elementary School stage for four shows including a matinee show to be held Saturday, July tion is well received, the give us a chance to do 16.

ectors Jackie and Bob son. Wollenberg, is to give the

departments, and others working with smaller director of the Chamber lege experiences when the same." they were taking classes.

"One thing we want large ones."

Summer theater will young actors and actres- people to understand The adults, all from the will present are just as teacher, who will be play-High School drama dep- local area, include past good with great producing Princess Winnifred. members of the drama tion numbers, but by

He added, "The smal-If this season's productier cast we are using will Wollenbergs say that many more shows be-The purpose of the they are planning more cause Broadway writes a group says producer-dir- for the next summer sea- whole lot more for smaller casts than they do for actresses are included in

For this premier show ses some additional ex- though," said Bob Wol- this summer, held in the formances are successful in the Boyne City area if periences along with the lenberg, "Is that our air conditioned elemen- and there is a profit from a group of interested and school plays. They will summer production has a tary school, the cast has the performances, it will talented adults and stu- also get a chance to work smaller cast compared to been in rehearsal for be split between the summers shows that 77 with more experienced the spring show that the about a month. The leads school drama department percent of the fatalities adults who are in the school drama depart- include Anne Eckstrom, a and the Chamber of Comments do. The plays we Boyne City third grade merce's fireworks fund. All performances will start at 8 p.m. with the Kate Schafer, the former exception of the matinee

which will start at 2 p.m. of Commerce, is going to Tickets are available at be Queen Aggravain. Jim the Boyne City Cham-Douglas, a service coordinator of Little Traverse Hospital, is listed as King Sextimus the Silent.

her of Commerce, Boyne school administration of said. fice, Charlevoix County while Tim Moody will be Press office, and from playing Prince Dauntless. A total of 21 actors and door providing the performance is not sold out.

ACE GENEALOGY

the Boyne City Library. A

TRAVEL CLUB

workshop will be held.

The ACE Genealogy

#### Auto Club urges halt to prediction

The Automobile Club of Michigan has urged the National Safety Council (NSC) to halt its pre-July 4 holiday traffic death and injury predictions because they are inaccurate and damage the travel industry by making motorists needlessly fear holiday trips.

The Auto Club also urged Michigan's media ot to broadcast pre-hoiiday death predictions.

'The council's predic erce, that it is more dangerto take an overnight trip than it is to stay home and use the car in fam- per annum. iliar areas," stated Auto Club president Jack Avignone in a letter to NSC acting president Charles Gilchrest.

The Auto Club also noted the NSC's figures scientific backing.

An Auto Club analysis holiday traffic accidents over the past five of home to persons not on vacation.

"The Safety Council's holiday statistics actually discourage overnight or weekend holiday trips and urge persons to stay near home where travel is the most dangerous," he

Another false implication of NSC predictions, cast members. They will according to the Auto also be available at the Club, is that it is more dangerous to drive during holiday weekends than non-holiday weekends.

#### What's Happening

## The June meeting of gram on flower arrang-

honoring president Vi this art. Manglos, and past president Alice McClain and (previously

exhibited arranged) Connie Van Hoesen, flowers and demonstrated Presidents from area gar- how an altar piece for a den clubs and local sor- June wedding could be orities and service organ- assembled. She conclud- It has been rescheduled izations were invited to ed the program by mak- for Thursday, July 7, 1:30 vegetables.

Hostesses Winifred Shields and Ellen Wilkinson had prepared a beautiful tea table which was enjoyed by all.

#### in service

Navy Fireman Brian W. Sarasin, son of Joseph A. and Ida M. Sarasin of Boyne City, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great

training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to preacademic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields

district representative, Charles P. Goddeyne will be in Charlevoix on Wednesday, July 6. Goddeyne will be conducting office hours at the Charlevoix County Courthouse from 9:45 until 10:45 a.m. and have lunch with the Charlevoix senior citizens at the high school cafeteria

Any person having a problem with the federal government, or wishing to express his or her views on legislation before Congress, is encouraged to visit with Goddevne. No appointment is

necessary. For further information, call Goddevne at (517) 732-3151 or toll-free (800) 682-8982

#### DAVIS' REP

Congressman Davis' district representative Bill Huber will be at the Boyne City City Hall auditorium on Tuesday, will present free con- June 28 from 11:30 to 1 at East Jordan Civic senior citizen nutrition

another at Boyne City meet with him is invited Dollars (\$54,738.23) printo do so without an appointment. Huber will be available to discuss any problems you may be having with federal or state government.

#### New arrival

Alyssa Marie, seven oounds, four ounces, was born June 25 in Kankakee, Ill. Her parents are Larry and Dawn Moeschke. Grandparents are John and Dorothy Moeschke of Horton Bay and Gordon and Thorneits Koteskey of Boyne City.

## **Public Notices** that on August 10, 1963,

at 10 o'clock in the fore-

noon at the east door of

the Courthouse in Char-

ing the place for holding

the Circuit Court for the

County of Charlevoix,

there will be offered for

sale, and sold to the

highest bidder, at public

sale, for the purpose of

satisfying the amounts

due and unpaid upon said

mortgage, together with

the legal costs and

charges of sale provided

by law and in said mort-

gage, the lands and

mortgage mentioned and

described, as follows, to-

wit: That property located in Charlevoix

County, in the State of

Michigan. All of lot three

original plat of the vil-

lage of South Arm, now a

part of the city of East

Jordan, Michigan. In the City of East Jordan,

County of Charlevoix

Michigan, a parcel of

land being a part of the Northwest 1/4 of the

Northwest 1/4 of Section

24, Town 32 North, Range 7 West, City of

Charlevoix, Michigan,

described as beginning at

89 degrees 45 minutes

North 89 degrees 45 min-

thence South 51 degrees

through Farmers Home

(3) of Block "E"

#### MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a rtgage made by John L. Gasco and Mary A. Gasco, husband and wife, Mortgagors, to Capital Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated September 3, 1980, and recorded on September 5, 1960 in Liber 160, Page 978 and re-recorded on October 16, 1980 in Liber 161, Page 504, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of \$28,215.95, including interest at 12%

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a are guesses which lack sale of the mortgaged premises at public auction to the highest bidder on July 14, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., Local Time. at the main lobby entrance to the County occurred within 25 miles Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan in payment of the said amount due and all interest, legal costs, charges and expenses as may be permitted under said mortgage or by law

> Said premises are situated in the City of Boyne City, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot #4, Block "A" AS-SESSOR'S TERRACE ADDITION, to the City of Boyne City, according to the recorded Plat thereof, Charlevoix County Rec-

The period of redemption expires six months from date of sale.

Dated: May 20, 1983

Capital Mortgage

Corporation, Mortgagee **Edward Barry Stulk** Atterney for Mortgagoe Suite 100 Farmington Hills, MI

Jn. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

#### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 21st day of May, NOTICE OF 1971, by Arnold A. Schmidt, a single man; as MORTGAGE mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on May 21, 1971, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan in Liber 129 of mortgages on pages 733-737; on recorded which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice fifty-four thousand, seven hundred, ber 127 Anyone wishing to thirty-eight and 23/100 pages 748-751; on which East Jordan, County of cipal and fourteen thousand, three hundred. ninety and 80/100 Dollars thirty thousand, one hun-(\$14,390.80) interest; no suit or proceeding at law 74/100 or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said 14/100 mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default; NOW. THEREFORE. Notice if Hereby Given

> such default; premises in

mortgage mentioned and

wit: That property located in Charlevoix County, in the State of Michilevoix, Michigan, that be-Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, all of lot three (3) of Block "E" of theoriginal plat of the village of South Arm, now a part of the city of East Jordan, Michigan. The redemption period will be six months from the time of such sale. шау Property redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale plus 61/4% interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale, dated June 29, 1983. For additional in-UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through Farmers Home Administration, Room 209, 1405 South Harri-Road, Michigan son 48823, mortgagee.

June 29,-July 6,13,20

#### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE **FORECLOSURE SALE**

Default having been made in the conditions of East Jordan, County of a certain mortgage made the 28th day of November, 1972, by Arnold A. a point distant 153.00 feet Schmidt, a single man; as South and 300 feet North, mortgagors, to the United States of America, as East, from the northwest mortgagee, and recorded corner of said Section 24 on November 28, 1972, in and extending thence the Office of the Regisutes East 200.00 feet, voix County, Michigan in thence South 212.14 feet, Liber 134 of mortgages ence South 51 degrees on pages 559-562; on which mortgage there is west 78.20 feet thence unpaid at the date of this continuing south 64 degrees 55 minutes 30 sec. Notice thirty-two thougrees 55 minutes 30 seconds west 153.00 along the northerly line of three and 35/100 Dollars (\$32,653.35) principal thence North 324.51 feet to the point of beginning and containing 1.109 acres. The redemption period will be six months from the time of such or in equity having been condensated. from the time of such or in equity having been sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the
amount of the bid at the
foreelessers. foreclosure sale, plus mortgage, and the power 71/4% interest and any of sale contained in said unpaid encumbrances on mortgage having become property from date of operative by reason of. sale, dated June 29, such default;
1983. For additional in-1983. For additional information, please contact: that on August 10, 1983.

noon at the east door of

UNITED STATES OF that on August 10, 1983,

AMERICA, acting at 10 o'clock in the fore-

the Courthouse in Charle-209, 1405 South Harri- voix, Michigan, that Administration, Room son Road, East Lansing, being the place for ing the Circuit Court for Michigan, mortgagee.

June 29, July 6,13,20
there will be offered for the sale and sold to the highest bidder, a public FORECLOSURE SALE sale, for the purpo Default having been satisfying the amounts made in the conditions of due and unpaid upon said a certain mortgage made mortgage, together with the 5th day of May, 1970, the legal costs and by Arnold A. Schmidt, a charges of sale provided single man; as mortga. by law and in said gors, to the United States mortgage, the lands and of America, as mortga- premises in on mortgage mentioned and May 5, 1970, in the Of- described, as follows, fice of the Register of to-wit: That property Deeds for Charlevoix located in Charlevoix County, Michigan in Li- County, in the State of of mortgages on Michigan. In the City of mortgage there is claim. Charlevoix, Michigan: A ed to be due and unpaid parcel of land being a at the date of this Notice part of the Northwest of the northwest 1/4 of dred, sixty-seven and Section 24, Town 32 Dollars North, Range 7 West, (\$30,167.74) principal and City of East Jordan, six thousand, six hun-County of Charlevoix, dred thirty-two and Michigan, described as Dollars beginning at a (\$6,632.14) interest; no distant 153 feet South suit or proceeding at law and 500 feet North, 89 or in equity having been degrees 45 minutes East instituted to recover the from the Northwest cordebt, or any part of the ner of Section 24 and debt, secured by said extending North 89 demortgage, and the power press 45 minutes East of sale contained in said 100 feet; thence South mortgage having become 133.79 feet; thence South operative by reason of 51 degrees 45 minutes 50 seconds West 127.31 NOW, THEREFORE, feet; thence North 212.14 Notice is Hereby Given feet to the point of bethat on August 10, 1983, ginning. The redemption at 10 o'clock in the fore- period will be six months

noon at the east door of from the time of such the Courthouse in Char-sale. Property may be levoix, Michigan, that redeemed by paying the being the place for hold- amount of the bid at the ing the Circuit Court for foreclosure sale plus the County of Charlevoix, 71/4% interest and any there will be offered for unpaid encumbrances of sale and sold to the high- the property from date of est bidder, a public sale, sale, dated June 29, for the purpose of satis- 1983. For additional infying the amounts due formation, please contact: and unpaid upon said UNITED STATES OF mortgage, together with AMERICA, acting the legal costs and through Farmers Home charges of sale provided Administration, Room by law and in said mort- 209, 1405 South Harrigage, the lands and son Road, East Lansing, said Michigan, mortgage

June 29, July 6,13,20

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

of Charlevoix will hold a public hearing on a

operating tax millage and a .0981 mills for

The hearing will be held on Tuesday,

July 19, 1983 at 7:00 o'clock in the p.m. at

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ad valorem property taxes 11.06 percent

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proposed increase of .0981 mills in the

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The Hudson Township Board of the County

Betty Hammontree and Dorothy Mariage, two of the share this special occa- ing a display of garden Boyne Valley Garden Club volunteers, who have been decking the city with bewers of flowers. Here they are at work at the new FOE planters.

## Garden Club hears program on arranging

Mrs. Anna Belle Webb of Charlevoix gave a pro-

the Boyne Valley Garden ing. She is known for her Club had been designat- love of flowers and is a Society will meet Thurs-Presidents' Day recognized authority on day, July 7 at 7 p.m. at She

During the eight-week

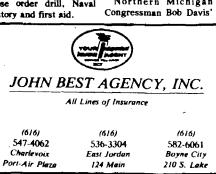
Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

The June 30 meeting of the New Horizon Travel Club has been cancelled. from noon until 1:15 p.m. p.m. at the home of Helen Juilleret, 116 Eaton Ave., Charlevoix. OPEN DOOR The Open Door Chris-

tian Coffee House presents "Gethsemane" contemporary Christian band, live on Saturday and Sunday, July 2-3 at East Jordan's Memorial Park, 7-10 p.m. Refreshments will be available at booth and all donations will be appreciated. In case of rain, Civic Center. DUE CLASSICO

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#### In service Navy Machinist's Mate

David M. Bowman, son of Jimmy O. and Karen M. Bowman of Charlevoix, has received a Letter of Commendation.

He received the letter for superior performance duty while serving aboard the submarine USS Sam Houston, homeported in Bremerton.

Pvt. Michael R. Hand, son of Millard L. Hand of Charlevoix, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. His grandfather, Jim

Stanley, resides in Afton, Mich.

He is a 1982 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

#### **Public Notice**

Public Acts of 1978, Commercial Redevelopment Act, a Public Hearing will be held to consider a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Par-T-Pac, 123 North Park Street, on Tuesday evening, July 12, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, Boyne City, Michigan.

Representatives of affected taxing jurisdictions i.e., City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, Boyne City Public Schools, Char-Em Intermediate School District, and the general public are invited to attend and will be afforded an opportunity to Timothy J. Clifton

City Manager

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tor Hammond reported 29

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Authorization was

given for St. Joseph's

Church Annual Bar-B

Que, Auxiliary's Annual

just sewer bills for wat-

ering gardens and lawns.

John Kempton repres-

enting the Chamber of

Commerce reported on

the "Freedom Festival,"

fireworks will be at dusk

Joan Blanchard, Char-

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NOTICE EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP Regular Board

meeting Monday, July 11, 1983 at the Evangeline Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Anne Thurston Township Clerk 6-29, 7-6

### East Jordan Council Minutes

East Jordan City Coun- cash value. Contract was elsewhere in this paper). made with the County There will be no Pricil met in regular ses-Equalization Department mary Election in August sion Tuesday, June 21, to perform the assessing since no more than two 1983 at 7:30 p.m., Mayor for the 1983-84 year. Merwin presiding and all

candidates filed for any A new fee schedule for office. the Civic Center was Meeting adjourned at ed, authorization was adopted, the bid for the 10:12 p.m. new backhoe was award- A copy of the official ed to Cole Brothers, a minutes of the above committee was appointed meeting are posted at the to study the Charter and City Hall for persual dur-Ordinance and city oper- ing normal

ations and Ordinance 118 hours. was amended by adding a Form L. Morris, CMC section (published

City Clerk

### NOTICE

## Evangeline township

Special Election Evangeline Town Hall Thursday, July 14, 1983 TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL

Shall the 15 mill tax limitation on general ad valorem taxes imposed upon real and tangible personal property for all purposes in one year under the Michigan Constitution be increased for the Township of Evangeline, Charlevoix County, Michigan by 6/10 mills (\$.60 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation) for a period of two years, from 1983 through 1984, inclusive, for fire protection?

> YES 7 NO 8

AUTHORITY TO LEVY

Shall the Township of Evangeline, Charlevoix County, Michigan, levy an ad valorem tax of 6/10 mills (5.60 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation) for a period of two years, from 1983 through 1984, inclusive, for fire protection?

YES 15 NO 16

Anne Thurst Clerk

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ning jars, all quarts, \$1

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The parade starts at the Sportsman's Park and finishes up at G.A.R. Park on Main St. in East Jordan. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, outboard hydro-plane boats will race along the

Firecracker Regatta. The pits will be at the Tourist Park Beach, with judging at the city dock. Events in the regatta will include

South Arm of Lake Charlevoix in the

three closed course races and one marathon. The Jordan Valley Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in Memorial Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Artists wishing to sell their works can reserve a booth by phoning the

Chamber of Commerce at 536-7351.

Those with big mouths could fare

well in the festival's Pizza Pie Eating

Contest held at noon on Saturday in I front of the senior center on Main St. The participant who can consume the most pizza in five minutes wins. For a \$2 entrance fee. La Pete's

Pizzeria will furnish pizza and soft drinks for any hungry competitor. Children will have the chance to see and touch a variety of animals at a Petting Zoo held from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday. The zoo will be set up between Jordan Auto and Bruce's

three bike races Saturday at 4 n.m. Registration for the race is at 3:30

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

observe or compete in the Jordan River Canoe Race, starting at Webster Bridge at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. The race will finish up at Sportsman's Park. The Polkafest will resume Satur-

under the Lions tent at Murphy's Field, with two bands performing. Admission is \$2. Highlighting Sunday's activities, along with the fireworks display after sunset, will be a chicken barbecue in

the ambulance garage across from

Memorial Park.

day, as well as Sunday evening,

Aspiring lumberjacks might want to compete in the 53-inch Cross Cut Saw Contest held at 1 p.m. Sunday under the Lions tent. Cash prizes will be given for winners of each division. The festival's greatest daytime event, the Grand Parade, will get

The parade's route starts at Murphy Field, goes to Sportsman's Park, up Main St. and to Watson Field. The parade, boasting a theme of "Sing a Song of Freedom," feature the following bands: the Elks Drum and Bugle Corps from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

underway at 3:30 p.m. on

Sunday

Pursuant to Section 6 (2) of Act No. 255 of the

# Connie Mack team started in Boyne City

Boyne City received a City which he knows of. forming of a Connie Mack his players practicing be- Mack League is a nation-

The team's organizer is now part of eight-afterwards, and manager is Bob team league of town Wollenbe wollenberg, a speech teams in northwestern instructor at Boyne City
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The team's playing and manager is Bob team league of town
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Competitive baseball in team formed in Boyne short, lasting only until players haven't played ing. On June 25, they hopes his team can help Wollenberg says the new uniforms and equip parents and businesses

While Wollenberg had But because the Connie official until early June. It ments for several weeks sons to come.

High School. He says this The team's playing nament this year, consi- home, the team faired Cedar and Frankfurt.

late July with 15 games. competitive baseball for a came from behind to tie influence the return of basepaths there get very ment. few years.

Despite a poor showing is the first such league schedule is relatively dering that some of his better in its second out-

teams on the Boyne City igan Huron Shores Athle- has not been a problem, ing and baseballs, each sport," he says.

Wollenberg says he the BCHS football field, been able to purchase that local support from starts at 7 p.m.

But he won't rule out tually lost to them in Boyne City. He finds it play their home games on ed some funds for the "There's more time the possibility that his extra incidence of the constitution of the con League team consisting for the school recess, of 15 high school-aged the team did not become team can be in tourna
torming or a Connie Mack League is a matton.

League team consisting for the school recess, al network, successful the possibility that his extra innings, 9-6, at surprising, he adds, that this field.

BCHS is the only mem
Local financial support soft drinks. To help de-people in the community team expenses by selling put into baseball from, Other Connie Mack ber of the Northern Mich- for the Connie Mack team fray the costs of umpir- here than any other

## Mickey Puroll record breaker for East Jordan

In being named East Jordan's top female aththrough the Women's Sports Foundations Milky Way All-Star program, Mickey Puroll will have her name on the same rolls as tennis star Martina Navratilova.

Mickey (real name. Michelle) graduated from high school this year, leaving a string of broken track records behind her. She broke the school's high jump record, also the 100 and 300 meters hurdles. And she broke the conference record in the discus throw. All in one year.

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things each year, when determination." you forgot it over the summer," she said.

just spring up with your working. legs and go over back-Land on a mattress."

In answer to the question, "How do you see the bar?" she replied, "I don't usually look at it. I help.' just jump." That's how she jumped 4 feet, 111/2 inches.

Mickey's interest in track began in seventh Mike Bos, she said, coach Mike Bos said, has been her principal "She always had poten-

She hopes for athletic scholarship help as part first base on Taylor's IGA Mickey uses the rela-tively new standard style But college is going to soon be Bos' assistant for the high jump. "You wait a year—a year of coach at Basketball Team

wards-like a backbend. Sherry, Patsy, and Susan summer. root for her. And her dad, Bos said when she

And she talks to her- was interested, too.

She has been playing

Camp at Northwood Insti-Her three sisters, tute in Midland this

Don Puroll. "Track mem- placed in Ferris Invitabers encourage you," she tional this year and said. "It's an awful lot of placed in hurdles, the institution track coach

## High Life Slow Pitchi grade. High school track looking for entries

accepted for the sixth annual Miller High Life as many as 20 players. Co-Ed Invitational Slow-

have five women and five Christensen, 582-9555.

Entries are now being men on the field at all times. Teams may have The 16-team double

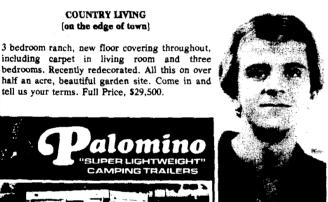
cepted into the tourna- 29 at the Rotary Park ballfields.

the team roster must tourney director, Linda

Pitch Tournament. Six- elimination tourney will EAST LANSING, Mich. - Charlevolx County was among the more teen teams will be ac- start Friday night, July than 55 counties represented when the Michigan State University Carroll, assistant director of MSU Cooperative Extension Service Cooperative Extension Service sponsored County Commissioners' natural resources and public policy programs, when they arrived at Day June 15 on the MSU campus. Delegation members, left to MSU's Kellogg Center. County Commissioners' Day provides local Players must be at Further information right, Rod Cortright, county extension director; Oral Sutliff, Ralph officials a review of a variety of extension program, many of which least 13 years old, and can be obtained from Harmon, Don Smith and Larry Matthews were greeted by Adger B. may be relevant to local government.



Joins staff



JIM HEIL

If you call Charlevoix Jim, there may be a a feature story, he says, slight pause, because The "you feel you're part of Press is now equipped the story, because you with two Jims-owner, are talking to the person editor Jim Silbar and new involved." reporter Jim Heil.

tall and a little too skillful to call a cub reporter, is a graduate of Michigan School have been made. State University. He majored in journalism there. and also studied political science and economics for beginner, intermedbackground on the job. He takes a career in newspaper work very ser-

Heil is from Detroit, but would like to make northern Michigan his permanent home. He should fit right in as his favorite pasttimes are canoeing, fishing, backpacking, and camping.

Heil will do both new stories and features. He County Press and ask for likes both, but in writing

Charlevoix County

Lake City High School in

1925 and was employed

in Detroit by the Hudson

Swim school set for summer

Final plans for the 1983 Boyne City Swim Red Cross swimming classes will be taught on the beginner, advanced iates, swimmers, advanced swimmers, and basic rescue and water safety and advanced lifesaving levels. Red Cross water safety instructors will be Carol Goodenough, director; Becky Aimesbury,

Shawn Aimesbury, and

Marsha Towne. Pat Up-

ton will be bus driver

Students must be seven years of age or entering second grade to register. The cost for the eight week session, July 5 to August 25, will be \$9 per child not to exceed \$17 per family. Classes will again be schoolers. These chil-

offered to pre-swim dren must be 4 years of by September, 1983. These classes will be held in two, three week sessions meeting on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and and JoAnn Baldwin will Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

country/western bands.

the Mountaineers and the

Roadrunners, performing

The sessions will be July 5 to July 28 and August 1 to August 18. There will be make-up days for inclement weather in the pre-swim school program only. The cost for the preschool program will be \$12 for the first child in the session and \$6 for other children of the family in the same session or if the child con-

All students of intermediate level and above will again be participating in the Red Cross 50

tinues into the second

session, also.

Students will swim this in segments of 440 yards (1/4 mile). On Friday, August 19, there will be a swim across Lake Charlevoix for all advanced students. There will also be games and races for all students in swim school on August 22 and 23. Renewed safety em-

phasis in and around

mile fitness program.

the water will be stressed. Numerous types of rescues will be demonstrated and practiced by beginners through advanced classes. Survival

Friedrich schedules

swimming, boat safety. artificial respiration, and use of water safety equipment will also be explained, demonstrated, and practiced. Registration for the

Community Chest sponsored Boyne City Swim School will be held on June 29 and 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Boyne City's Memorial Park, under the shelter. Health records cards will be sent home at this time and they must be completed before the

## Eagles hold open house

The Boyne City Frater- River Streets this Sat-

nal Order of Eagles are urday. Heil looks forward to inviting the public to the Heil, who is a little too talking to lots of people in grand opening of their at 10 a.m., with two local new building at Lake and

midweek clinics Bernie Friedrich, for two hours each day. head golf pro at Boyne The clinic fee is \$35. Highlands, Harbor Springs, Michigan, has will be Saturday and try Club, Ft. Lauderscheduled a special Sunday in the morning dale, Florida. series of midweek and as well as the afterweekend golf clinics

A steak dinner will be that will use video replay and computerized p.m., with tickets costanalysis to improve all ing \$4.75 for adults and phases of a participant's \$2.75 for children. Beer game-from tee to and mixed drinks will also be served in the The midweek clinic

lounge of the new hall. will be in session Tues-Eagles State President day through Thursday Robert Myers will be the honored guest of the

The weekend clinic ment is \$20.

noon. Each session will be two hours. Enroll-

The clinics will be under the supervision of Friedrich, who has been the head golf professional at Boyne Highlands since 1975, and third year PGA appren-

tice and a member of the winter teaching staff at the Inverrary Coun-

and weekend sessions will be held through the end of September, Classes, says Friedrich, will personalized instruc-

For additional information or to register, Brian Sanderson, a telephone Friedrich at (616) 526-2171.

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**EDGAR BOWERMAN** 

Services for Edgar O. Bowerman, 76, of East Jordan and Zephryhills, Fla., were held June 26. 1983 at the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home. Rev. Phill Sim- ist from 1926 to 1945. mons of the United Methodist Church of-

tery in East Jordan. Mr. Bowerman died

June 24, 1983, at Char. from 1939 to 1954. The officiate and burial will levoix Area Hospital. the Swan Valley Marina. tery. Mr. Bowerman also

in East Jordan from 1954 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. to 1972. He was an avid archer and bowler.

member of the East Jor- uated from Survivors

son, Donald F. Bower- Society in Chicago, Ill. man of East Jordan; five Fla.

The family suggests

Obituaries Roadrunners, performing during the day beginning at 4:30 p.m. He was born at Ar- Methodist Church or the served by the Eagles at 3 lene, Mich., on Jan. 24, East Jordan Ambulance 1907. He graduated from Fund.

HELEN WILLIAMS CAMERON

Helen Williams Cam-Motor Co. as a machin- eron, 80, of Naples, Fla., and Walloon Lake, died On Dec. 20, 1942, he June 18, 1983, in Naples.

married the former Adei-The body is being reficiated. Graveside ine Hyatt at Napolean, turhed to Petoskey where services were held Mon. The couple moved to East services will be Friday at day at Sunset Hill Ceme. Jordan in 1945 and Mr. 11 a.m. at the First Pres-Bowerman owned a mar- byterian Church. Rev. ina known as Ed's Boats Robert Kyser marina is now known as he in Greenwood Ceme-

> Visitation will be at the operated the Swan Motel Stone Funeral Home from Mrs. Cameron was

born June 18, 1903, in Mr. Bowerman was a Rantoul, Ill. She grad-Ward dan United Methodist Belmong school in Nashville, Tenn., and the Uniinclude his versity of Illinois in 1925. wife; one daughter, Capt. She was a member of the Sandra Blanchard of Fort Alpha Xi Delta sorority Bliss, El Paso, Texas; one and the Infant Welfare

Survivors include her grandchildren; one bro- husband, Alian M. Camther, Gordon Bowerman eron Sr.; one son, Alof Port Charlotte, Fla.; lan M. Cameron Jr. of one sister, Mrs. Mona LaGrange, Ill.; one Wolverton of Sarasota, daughter, Donna Cameron Call of Golden, FRANCISCA THE United Webb of Rantoul, Ill.; four grandchildren

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