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Boyne City approves 30.2358 mills for school

Boyne City school board approved an operational millage request of 30.2358 for the 1984-85 school year. Superintendent Rich Kelly said the debt retirement millage of 2.4 mills, which was also approved by the board, is once again a small reduction from the previous year's request. Half the tax will be paid this summer in Boyne City, and in Warner and Hayes Townships.

At a work session at Monday night's special meeting, the board reviewed Kelly's updated estimate of school revenues and expenses.

Kelly's present estimate shows costs will be nearly \$100,000 below

what was budgeted for the 1983-84 school year.

Next year will have some increases, notably in amortizing new busses and in assuming a larger share of the community education program.

With East Jordan taking on its own adult ed program, no longer sharing it with Boyne City, the Boyne program will have to increase the number of students taught, in order to keep its full time community ed administration. The school will make a one year trial of such an arrangement, budgeting \$10,000 for it.

Without the school's input, community ed would be operated on a

part time basis by the Straits Area Consortium. With the additional Boyne funds, it will remain full time.

With building trades houses being sited on the unimproved section of Alice Street, the school advertised for

bids on street improvement. Of the four submitted, C.H. Smith Company won with the low bid of \$8,500.

With increased interest supporting the needs of honor students, the

staffs at the elementary, middle and high schools developed a matrix for enrollment into the honor programs. The school board heard a presentation on an academic matrix for elementary students, and another for middle and high schools.

The programs to be offered will continue the pattern now used by the Challenge Program, an after school enrichment class for the elementary school children.

Probably the top 25 boys and girls in each of the three levels, elementary, middle, and high school, will be enrolled in the program, said principal Ed Snyder. Students will be picked through tallying Otis-Lennon Mental Ability test scores with Metropolitan Achievement scores, the score on a teacher evaluation form, and a parental evaluation questionnaire. In the upper grades, a counselor evaluation will share with the teacher evaluation.

Parental evaluation has proven to be fair in similar questionnaires, said counselor Glenn Irwin. He said also, that parents may request review or retesting of the student in case of any question about a decision.

The board decided that because of a failure in communications, the school would assume some of the responsibility of a tuition case. Mr. and Mrs. David Slayter were asked to pay \$450 tuition for their child as they are at present in the Boyne Falls school district. From this will be subtracted the year's school tax paid on their unoccupied house in the Boyne City district. Tax figures were not available at the meeting.

City makes tractor purchase

Boyne City commission approved purchase of a new tractor at its Tuesday noon meeting. City manager Randy Fryberg said the International 234 18HP that the board approved had both the added horsepower and the small turning radius needed for city projects. Price tag is \$6,160. It was the lower of two bids.

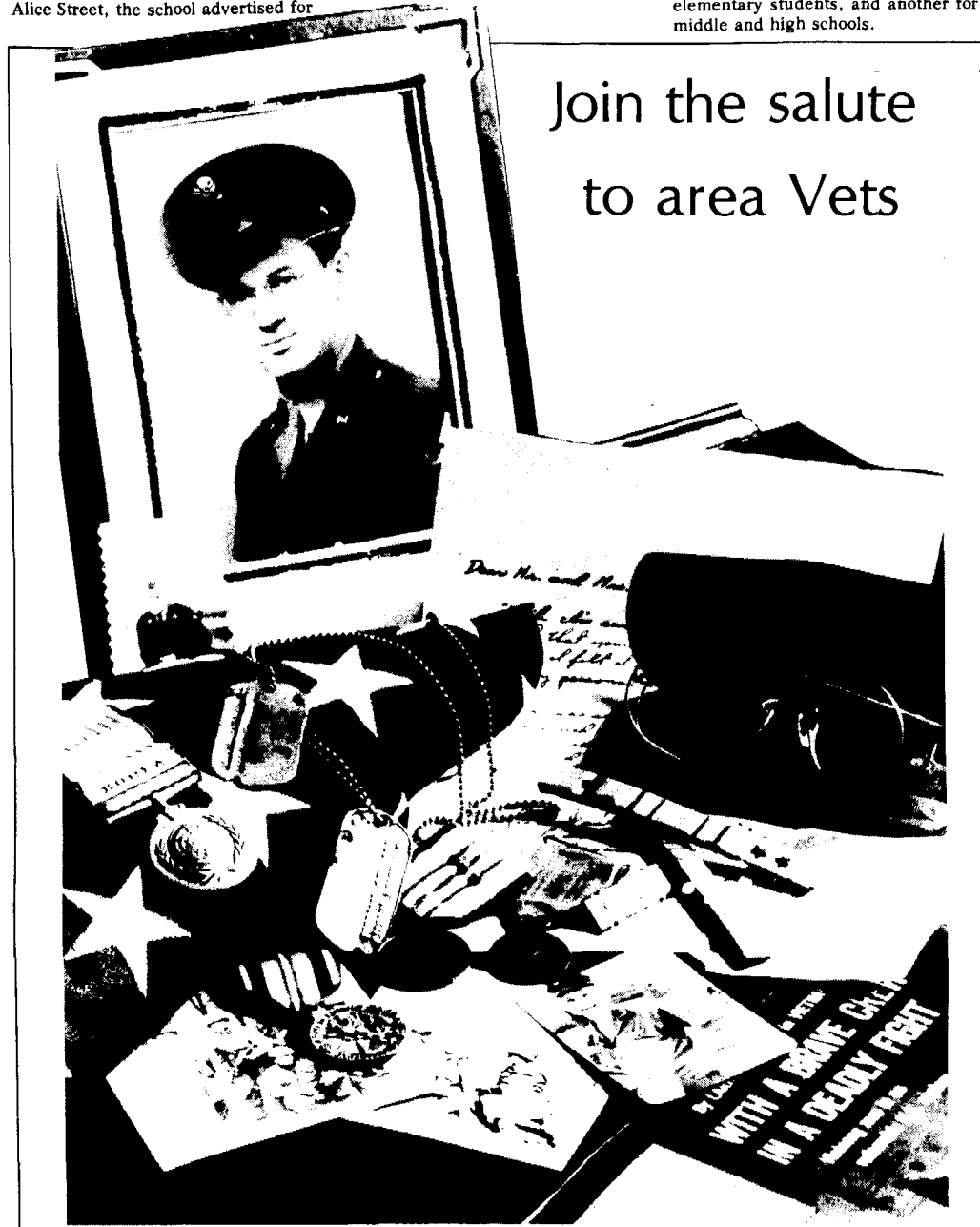
Next week, work will begin on the traffic islands in front of Glen's Market on Lake Street. Glen's is putting in the islands, with two curb cuts for traffic ingress and egress.

Coordinated with the island construction will be city replacement of

the old and broken storm drain that runs along the site. Fryberg said 350 feet of 15-inch pipe is on hand, ready for the project.

On May 22 the Park Street bridge underwent inspection by Granger Engineering. The city wants to know what if any repair or improvement would be needed. A "Critical Bridge Program" grant is available, if the city can act by next week.

Fryberg said the program title is a little misleading. The city bridge is in no danger of collapsing, but if improvements are needed, the grant would benefit the city.



Boyne City Memorial Day Services

Memorial Day services will be held at the following locations:

- 8:00 a.m. Boyne Falls
- 8:15 a.m. Walloon Lake
- 8:35 a.m. Evangeline Cemetery
- 9:00 a.m. Advance Cemetery
- 9:15 a.m. Wilson Cemetery
- 9:25 a.m. Maple Lawn Cemetery
- 10:00 a.m. Memorial Day Parade to Veteran's Memorial Park

Services at new Veteran's Memorial in Veteran's Memorial Park, approximately 10:30 a.m.

Parade to start at 10 a.m.

March from the American Legion Hall north on Lake Street to Water Street, east on Water Street to Park Street, north on Park Street to State Street, west on State Street to Veteran's Memorial Park. Gathering at the new memorial at site of old tennis courts.

East Jordan to seek \$25,000 grant

The City of East Jordan will be receiving a \$25,000 grant from the state to help out in well research. City superintendent Mike Dionne said Tuesday the grant will be matched by \$25,000 from the city and the research is scheduled to begin immediately.

Lease negotiations for Sportsman's Park are under discussion. Negotiations will be pending further review of the Sportsman's Park lease.

Councilman Al Joseph also moved that the council accept a request from the Friends of Elm Pointe to pay bills for keeping Elm Pointe open an additional month and a half, through the month of October. Council approved with the stipulation that all bills be paid.

The council moved to authorize the Parks and Recreation Committee to negotiate a contract with the Portside Arts and Historical Society for a lease on the lodge, housing the museum at Elm Pointe.

According to Joseph the society is concerned that they are running out of room to store and display their

artifacts and therefore concerned about loosing them to other communities.

Mayor Bill Merwin proclaimed June 17, 1984 the date for the Third

EJ applies for permit

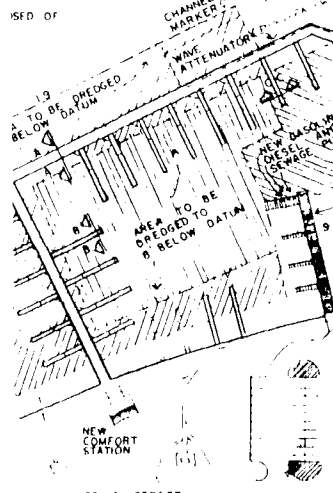
Dredging permits are the next step in the step by step process toward a combined boat and fishing dock, said East Jordan city superintendent Mike Dionne. The city has applied to Detroit District U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Department of Natural Resources for permits for the dock and the necessary dredging. The permits are a preliminary, Dionne said, but no funds are yet available for dock construction.

The dock will extend about 590 feet from the bridge causeway and is planned to accommodate 42 boats, up to 60 feet in length.

Dredged material will be utilized on land, not to affect any wetlands or other waterway.

Annual Day of the Eagle Powwow.

A Truth in Taxation Hearing will be held June 5, at 7 p.m., regarding tax increase. The millage is going up from 14.51 to 14.54.



TOM ANDERSON

EJ city attorney dies

Found dead on Monday at his Boyne City residence was East Jordan city attorney Tom Anderson. An autopsy was performed at Burns Clinic Medical Center. Results were not available at press time.

Anderson was the attorney for record in East Jordan since May 1982 when he replaced Roy C. Hayes, who had resigned. Anderson also had a private practice and had just moved into a new office in Boyne City.

A native of Charlevoix, Anderson was a graduate of Michigan State University. His law degree was from Thomas M. Cooley private law school in Lansing.

Following graduation, Anderson worked as assistant prosecuting attorney in two counties near Ann Arbor. He then served as public defender in Kansas.

Early deadlines please

Because of the Memorial Day Holiday, the offices of The Charlevoix County Press will be closed on Monday, May 28.

Deadlines for classified ads, display advertising and news, are changed to accommodate a vacation day for our employees. The deadline will be Friday, May 25, at 5:00 p.m.

Please call us early so that you will be sure to have your news and advertising in the next issue.



Work on the Front Street extension was started Monday by the crew from the C.H. Smith Company as they started digging and dozing, putting in the water mains. Sewer mains will also be installed underground, then the curbing and finally the blacktop. Work is expected to be completed before the fourth of July weekend.



Mildred Bathke and Neva Dunson are graduating grandmothers this spring and so is their granddaughter, Anne Carson. Anne stands in back with her mother Lynn Carson who graduated in 1962. By June 4, all will be East Jordan graduates. Anne's elders are in the adult education program.

Daughter, Mother, Grandmothers, graduate

The three women, beaming at each other, hadn't planned it, but here they were, all graduating this spring from East Jordan High School.

Not strange, except that Neva Dunson and Mildred Bathke are sisters-in-law and Anne Dunson is their granddaughter.

No one could be prouder than Lynn Carson, who is Mrs. Bathke's daughter and Anne's mother. Mrs. Carson already has her high school diploma. She noted that by the time she graduated, high school diplomas had become important.

Mrs. Dunson, on the other hand, had not been so concerned when she quit school six weeks before graduating to get married.

Now that eight of her nine children have diplomas from East Jordan High School, she will finally get hers, af-

ter earning a final credit and a half in the community education program.

"It is something I've wanted for 43 years," said Mrs. Dunson.

"Sixty years for me," said Mrs. Bathke. She had gone to school in Corona, New York, coming to East Jordan in 1956 after the death of her husband.

Mrs. Bathke pointed out that it is only recently that adults can go back to school. She had to make up seven credits and take the G.E.D. (General Education Development) exam. She says their teacher, Sherry Black, sat with her to encourage her during the test. "She would just say, 'You can do that.' Or, like when I got stuck in the algebra, she told me to go on till I hit something I knew."

Mrs. Bathke, of course, safely passed the exam, which quali-

fies for a high school diploma.

The two grandmothers agreed that Sherry Black was a wonderful teacher, and they praised also the adult education program, which they attended at the Senior Center several times per week. Graduation for them will be June 2, at 2 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Anne Dunson, their granddaughter, will graduate one day later. She smiles quietly as her grandmothers speak of how exciting it was to go back to school and to meet new people. "Well, I've had nothing but school for 12 years," she said.

Nevertheless, she realizes its importance. She will have at least two years more, as she plans to attend Northwest Michigan College in Traverse City.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

BCHS cheerleading tryouts for next fall were held this last Monday and Tuesday. Chosen for the Varsity squad were Julie Crouterfield, Lorie Kane, Crystal Montgomery, Amy Alger, Sherri Bradley, Kim Milks, Kim Healey. For the J.V. Squad were, Kendra Hubbarth, Jennifer Butler, Konnie Wolff, Renee Kane, Lesley DeGrow, Toni Smith, Deanna Avery, Christie Drury, and Didi Beebe. For the Freshman class, Lynn DesCamp, Debbie Grunch, Julie Lingle, Lesa Curry, Jane Hildebrandt, Karen Milks, Becky Rau, and Amy Schinkath.

The girls will be attending the Dynamic Cheerleaders Association Camp at Northwood Institute in July.

Frank and Opal Brewster who recently moved to the Boyne area from near Los Angeles have moved into Lot 143 in Lakeview Village. The Brewsters are the parents of Mrs. Glenn (Ellen) Anderson.

The Xi Gamma Sorority entertained the tenants at Litzbenburger Place last Monday night at their monthly supper, with Robert Bryan at the piano playing selections of music from the 1930s, as many sang along with the old familiar tunes. The Sorority served ice cream and cake and presented gifts. The remainder of the evening was spent playing bingo and other games. The monthly potlucks will resume in September.

Guests this week at the Sally and Norm McGeorge home were her parents, the Myron MacNaughtons, of Belding, her niece Julie, of Grand Rapids, and her nephew Mark Foote, of Wayland.

Over 65 attended the annual Mother-Daughter event of the Free Methodist Church on Thursday night with dinner at the Country Star Restaurant. A Mother's Day program of various readings of momentos of Mother were shared. Also several beautiful musical numbers were played. On the clarinet, Leslee McGeorge played "Choral Fantasy", and on the saxophone, Stacy McGeorge played "Allegro", and on the violin Lisa Thompson played "Charlots Of Fire".

Weekend guests of Phyllis and Joe Tison were his sister Eva Christie and granddaughter Lori and great granddaughter Monica, of Marion.

Bingo winners at the Boyne Senior Center on Thursday were regulars, Rose Reinhardt, Bernice Suchara, and Betty Payne. The specials went to Rose Reinhardt, Elmer Crandell. The cover all went to Jenny Jodway and Erma Norton. The games were called by Edwin Dodds.

Renee Mathers, seven year old daughter of John and Linda Mathers, has been transferred back to Ann Arbor Hospital for continuing treatment for another 10 days.

The Jack Hales have returned home this past week from spending the winter in Florida.

Helen Thompson, daughter of Wanda, is living and working in Petoskey now. This month she was enrolled as a senior soldier in the National Salvation Army Corps in Petoskey, by Captain James Haun. There was a

flag ceremony and the signing of their Articles of War at the Holiness Table Corps.

The Northern Slopes Farm Bureau met at the home of Terry and Glenda Reinhardt on Saturday night with six families present for the supper. Topic of discussion was the 1985 Farm Bill.

Rhonda Shaler and Sue Hamilton hosted a luncheon on Saturday for mother and child of their Sunday School class at the First Baptist Church as a get-acquainted time. There were 18 children from the ages of 2½ to 5 and about 13 mothers enjoying the lunch, with the children singing songs and reciting their memory verses.

Gen Varnum hosted a potluck dinner at her home on Wednesday for the XI Gamma Sorority. New pledge was Madelen Streu. Marty McCullough and Gen Varnum as Exemplar members.

Woody Hardy and Henry Erber spent a long weekend fishing near Elliott Lake in Canada.

Clothe Richards of Lakeland, Fla. was here on Saturday for the wedding of her granddaughter, Mary Ann Richards to Robert Lundquist of Escanaba, held in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in East Jordan. Some others attending from Boyne Falls were Ann Jenkins, Elnora Webb, and Percilla Jenkins. A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in the evening.

Diane and Vic Ayers hosted a party on Sunday afternoon for their daughter Angela Ayers Grundner in honor of her graduation from North Central

Michigan College in Petoskey on Friday. Several family members and close friends joined in the celebration.

The Trinity Pentecostal Church held a successful car wash on Saturday with the proceeds going for new baseball uniforms. On Saturday night they had a good turnout for the performance of The Calvarymen Quartet here from Flint.

Frances Brewer of Litzbenburger Place re-entered Northern Michigan Hospitals over the weekend. Another tenant, Amor Handy, still remains a patient there, after several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stutzman and Mrs. Loretta Swanson of Charlevoix were Sunday soup and salad guests of their cousin, Jenny Miller.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Phyllis Tison and Margaret Compton attended Senior Power Days held at the Civic Center in Lansing. They also toured the State Capitol Building.

Over 87 attended the CYC Honor Council on Sunday night at the Free Methodist Church. Children of preschool age to the 6th grade were honored with badges earned throughout the year for their achievements of Bible study. A special award presentation will be given at a later date to Jennifer Mathers, for the Todd Wesley Award. Jennifer was away over the weekend visiting her sister Renee at the Ann Arbor Hospital. The children, their parents and grandparents and the congregation enjoyed snacks at the fellowship hour following the program.

Scholarships, graduations of area college students told

with Millie Walden
536-2381

E. J. Chatterings

Gary D. Williamson of Walloon Lake, has been awarded a Student Life Scholarship at Oakland University. Williamson will graduate from Boyne City High School in June and will attend OU starting fall 1984.

The awards are based on excellent records of high school and community activities and high grades. Family income is not a factor, states Jerry Rose, OU director of admissions and scholarships.

Student Life Scholarship students will live in OU residence halls and help provide leadership for a wide range of campus activities, Rose said.

Linda C. Breidenstein daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breidenstein of Boyne City, is a candidate for an associate degree from Lake Superior State College.

The graduate majored in nursing and is a graduate of Boyne City high school, class of 1980.

At Lake Superior State College she was active in Campus Christian Fellowship.

While in high school she participated in basketball, tennis and ski teams as well as being a member of the student senate as a class representative.

Following graduation she plans to work in northern lower Michigan and return to school to receive a bachelors degree in nursing and eventually to specialize in obstetrical nursing with a masters degree.

Mary Frances Grauel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grauel Sr. of East Jordan, is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree from Lake Superior State College.

The graduate majored in sociology with a minor in psychology and is a graduate of East Jordan high school of the class of 1978. She received her associate's degree in science from North Central Michigan College.

At Lake Superior State College, she is a resident advisor.

Following graduation, she plans to seek employment as a counselor for the elderly.

Nancy E. Lentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lentz of 632 E. Main St., Boyne City, is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree from Lake Superior State College.

The graduate majored in nursing and is a graduate of Boyne City high school of the class of 1980.

While in high school she was a member of the girls' basketball and tennis team. She also served as member of the student council and senior class vice-president.

Following graduation she plans to seek employment with an emphasis in pediatrics.

Spending the weekend in Alpena for bowling tournaments were Duwayne and Jean Dougherty, Ron and Kathy Sadowski, Marsha Gee, Linda Folsom and Debbie Leaman, all of East Jordan. Joining them there was Duwayne and Vicki Dougherty of Oscoda. Vicki also bowled with the team.

Jean Dougherty was presented with a chrysanthemum plant for Mother's Day as they all call her "Mom". Although their bowling will probably not win any awards, a good time was had by all.

Dorothy Iris Dodd turned 75 on her birthday, May 16th. She is the sister

of Rose Elzinga of Charlevoix and she lives with Jean and Duwayne Dougherty of East Jordan. Happy birthday, Dorothy, and many more.

Helen and Tony Cymbala of Liberty Center, Ohio have spent a week vacationing at the East Jordan Tourist Park. They have been coming up for several years.

Charles and Dolores Fisher from Baldwin, who have been coming up for several years, spent a week's vacation at the Tourist Park.

Marie Waters of East Jordan is a patient in intensive care at Charlevoix Hospital.

Obituaries

EDITH DANFORTH

Edith M. Danforth, 77, of Wilson Township, died May 19, 1984 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Services were held May 22 at the Oak Chapel of Vanderwall Funeral Home. The Rev. Jimmie McWatters of the Church of the Everlasting God officiated and burial was in Boyne Valley Cemetery.

The former Edith M. Upton was born Oct. 16, 1906 in Vassar. She moved to Boyne Falls at a young age. She attended high school in Boyne Falls and on Nov. 7, 1926 married Lee C.

Danforth. The couple made their home in East Jordan and Mrs. Danforth was an avid rock collector.

She was a member of the Church of the Everlasting God.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Beverly) Boss of Charlevoix; three sons, Lee of Casper, Wyo., Keith of East Jordan, and Donald of Farmington; 18 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Cooper of Boyne City, Mrs. Grace Higgins of McMinnville, Tenn., and Mrs. Gertrude Kent

of Harbor Springs; one brother, Lewis Upton Sr. of Boyne Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society. Envelopes for that purpose are available at Vanderwall Funeral Home.

THOMAS W. ANDERSON

Thomas W. Anderson, age 32, died unexpectedly at his home Monday in Boyne City. Visitation will be at the Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix on Wednesday. Services are pending for Thursday.

A complete obituary will be in the next issue.

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Marshall Sayles

Every morning when I comb my hair there seems less to fuss with. I'm getting bald, but I refuse to let it bother me because the smartest man I ever knew was bald-headed.

The following poem is placed here to help cheer up those men who are also growing bald, but would rather have hair than be smart.

Babies haven't any hair;
Old men's heads are just as bare;
Between the cradle and the grave
Lies a haircut and a shave.

---Sam Hoffenstein

He: Last week's column layed an egg. Why don't you quit meddling with what went on in the past and tell us about today so we can tell whether or not you are lying?

Me: Don't you whether or not me. When I write, I tell the truth as I saw it, or as I thought I saw it, or as it may have happened, or as people would have liked it to have happened.

He: Are you saying that we want to hear about history only as we wished it had been?

Me: Yes. One has to treat the harrowing in a nice way or he may have to pay the piper.

He: Have you ever had to ante up to the piper?

Me: Only when I played poker in Turcott's poolroom and had to explain to my wife where the bread money went.

He: Please be serious and tell me if you ever had to pay up for mouthing off when an out-right lie would have saved your hide.

Me: Ok, I shall speak honestly as is my habit: Some years ago I brought up the fact that my folks had a woman come and work around the house. They called her the hired girl. The White Lumber Company family also had a woman working around their house, but they called her their maid.

My father said the difference was that he was a merchant while Mr. White was a chief. If we had called our hired girl a maid, we would have been accused of putting on airs. And when you have three or four lumber mill cooks trading at your grocery store, you maid becomes a hired girl awfully fast.

He: Did you speak of this in such a manner that you had to pay the Piper his pittance?

Me: It was a pitiful pittance. I left town and didn't come back until people had forgotten who I was.

He: I'm now beginning to think that it would be wise for you to sell the ranch and move into town so you can hang out with people who kind of smartened up as they grew older.

Me: No, no. A thousand times no. I'd rather die than say yes. (That's not original with me. I heard a woman saying it to a man out here in the woods the other day. He wanted her to use the chainsaw while he loaded wood into the truck.)

He: Ok, then. What's it like living out there between the REA poles and those wild gooseberries?

Me: Oh, it's rather nice; except when we hear Ronald Reagan on TV telling how he may have to do something about social security after he is re-elected. Like most older folks, we listen to him and live quiet lives of subdued panic.

He: Politics! Politics! It's either that or something that happened when you were young. Can't you talk about anything else?

Me: Certainly. Just you wait until next week when I write about the crowned heads of Europe and Petoskey.

He: There's a columnist who writes funny stuff for the Free Press. I'm going to quit you and take off him from now on.

Me: Traitor.

Remembrances



Boyer City did not have any dust problems when they brought out the old water wagon to sprinkle the roads. The wagon, which looks like it would hold enough water to do a large city, kept down the dust from

the mostly dirt and gravel roads throughout the town. If you have any pictures like these, bring them down to the office and we'll copy them for this feature.

Barbara Cruden

For many the great battle in school was between them and arithmetic. The fact that arithmetic is taught by those who didn't have a battle just makes the battle harder. Numbers really should be taught only by those who nearly flunked arithmetic. They are the only ones who could understand the problem.

The problem is that numbers in themselves have no meaning. For the average person, a thing has an identity. A hammer, for instance, is always used for hitting something. It has visualizable shape.

But a number is merely a homeless nothing, coming to life only when in relation to something or to another number.

Ask a non-mathematician what a parabola is and you learn promptly it is the curve of an arch. Ask a mathematician and you get a formula, and where does that leave you? Yes, feeling dumb.

Maybe not consciously, but youngsters often do identify numbers as little people, with differing qualities. The three is the bumptious fellow, facing backwards, showing all his teeth in a big eeee smile.

The four, so stiff and serious, makes dolorous, warning calls: fore! shore! forlorn! But is redeemed by its elemental justice of being divisible by an equal two on each side.

Most children like five best, of course. Half-way to ten or anywhere, with its energetic shape, and unhidden functions, five is almost a friend even if it is a number.

Seven, on the other hand, is least approachable. All the mumbo-jumbo and symbolism of seven makes it a grown-up's number. Besides, it's the only one with two syllables; it also faces backward, and, indeed, has no face at all, merely a hooded outline. And seven times seven produces that most useless number, 49.

Clearly none of this has anything to do with mathematics. But the extent it doesn't measure the distance of the difficulty.

We grow up learning the names of things and what they do. (Mechanics, biology.) Then we learn who they belong to. (Enter the law.) We learn how to get them. (War, psychology, merchandising.) And we discover meaning in them. (Poetry, philosophy, art.)

But for strictly material progress,

we must learn how to translate things into numerical relationships, a state of meaning without feeling. As we look at wealthy societies we see the difference between them and poor societies is mathematical—in all meanings of the statement.

There must, however, be other, more noble values in the capacity to think in numbers. A clarity of spirit? A sense of order?

At least, it wouldn't hurt to add it to the developmental process of our children. Even before they learn numbers, they could be given more awareness of the logic of relationships.

Wouldn't it help to ask which the child wanted, one big glass of orange juice, or two small ones, each half size? Or to divide up a pile of matches in various equal ways? Or to count the steps to different rooms? In short, to teach mathematics-consciousness as well as thing-consciousness.

I don't know what scholars have done with that. I do know they've proved anyone can become an artist. Maybe everyone could also develop their math facility, and ease at least one battle.

Letters

Editor,

This letter is in answer to the one titled: want support for police, written by Barbara Lautmon, about the so-called cop killer bullets.

The average person knows little about this so-called bullet. She makes it look like the N.R.A. is siding against the cops. Let me say that the N.R.A. is and always was and always will be on the side of the police. No one does more for them than the N.R.A. They offer and teach more police courses in all matters of police work.

Yes, the Hand Gun Control, Inc. has lots of money. I first joined the N.R.A. in 1926. I could write and talk all night about what is not good about our wonderful land.

How long will it be ours? We have enough hate and uninformed people to last us for 200 more years.

Curt Roberts
Life member N.R.A.
National Muzzle Loaders and
Wayne Co. Shooting Club

BY JIM SILBAR

Well, another summer is upon us. It's too soon for most of us as it seems to not slowly change the season, but all of a sudden hit us with warm temperatures, lots of sun, and a yard to de-weed and mow.

I wish that I was ready for its coming. I am only about four weeks behind in the outside work that I had planned on getting done before the summer broke.

You mean that it is only Memorial Day? And summer won't be upon us until the Fourth of July?

Sure, that may be the time when

the tourists really start flocking in to our lakes and shores, but I have discovered a new phenomenon, it is called schools out.

Teachers, especially those down below, must have a paragraph written in their contracts that they will not teach after the Memorial Day weekend.

That is because they are starting schools nowadays a week before the traditional Labor Day weekend.

And because of that, the folks with kids leave us earlier than ever.

It kinda seems a shame, too.

The best times here in our country seem to be in June and in September. I mean, the weather is warm, the

longest days, the water is either warming up or hasn't yet cooled down, and the list could go on and on.

Now, the folks who have been coming up in June have known all along that they are in a good time. And those who stay and watch the leaves turn in September also are very smart.

First, they don't have the crowds to contend with for boat space and for campsites.

Second, we folks tend to relax a bit from the onslaught and can take a little more pleasantries when serving them.

Ahh, they're the lucky ones. Of course we that stay up here year

Jottings

around and see the splendors as they change daily, and we are lucky also.

Have you noticed all the construction going on around town? It is almost impossible to take a trip to anywhere without seeing a backhoe, a loader, or a bulldozer working on some project that has to be done.

I never knew that so many companies were available for all the construction. And they all seem to be working, at least, right now.

If the construction boom keeps going, we may not have as big a let-down when all the jobs close down next November.

BCHS spring concert tonight

Wednesday, May 23, the Boyne City high school band and jazz band will present their annual Spring Concert. The performances will be at 7 p.m. at the elementary school stage.

The jazz band will perform a variety of jazz and rock compositions such as Satin Doll, Memory from the musical "Cats," and Stray Cat Strut. Several students will be featured as soloists.

The concert band will perform traditional and contemporary concert music. Some of the selections were The English Folk Song Suite, musical selections from "Pirgy and Bess," and a new arrangement of the Michael Jackson hit "Thriller."

During the course of the evening the John Phillip Sousa Award will be presented to the most outstanding band member.

Letters

Letters to the editor, handwritten or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer, although he or she, for special reasons, may request that the name not be printed. The paper reserves the right to edit material.

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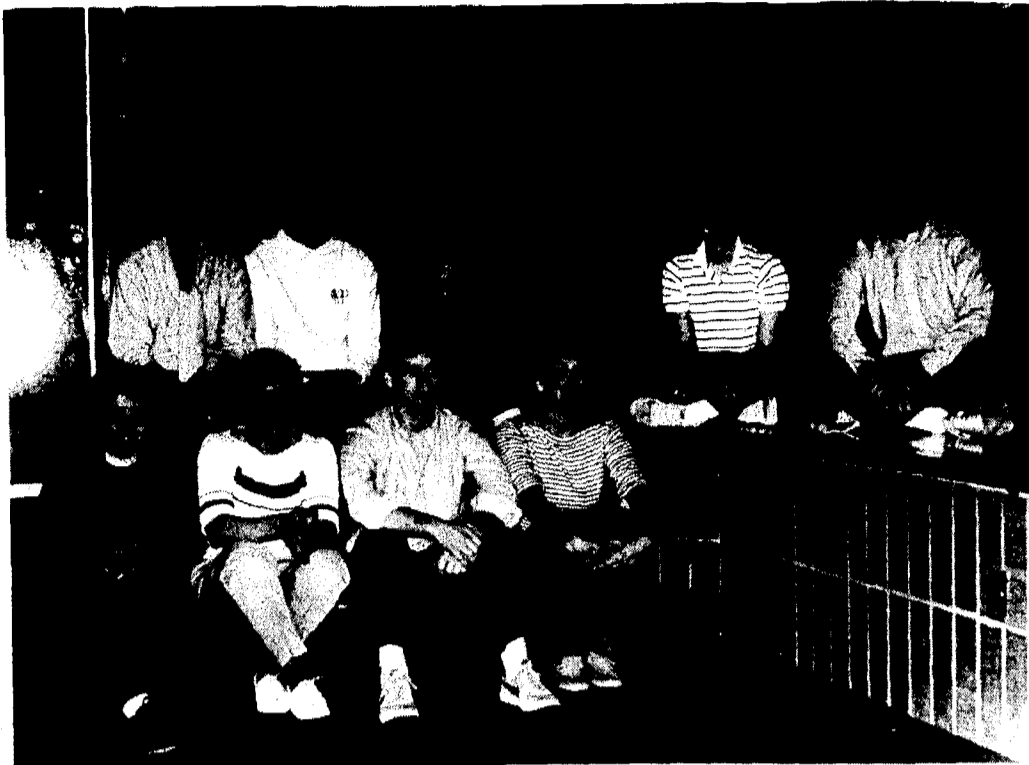
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Top ten graduates of Boyne, East Jordan listed

East Jordan



East Jordan's 1984 Top Ten students smile into the future. Front, Brenda Sulak, Kottina Kretschmann, Chris Anderson, Dylan Sedelmaier. Back,

Laurie Sherman, Tom Etcher, Kathy Richards, Anne Crawford, Robin Sweet, John Walters.

Boyne City



The top ten students at Boyne City for the class of 1984 include: sitting, Dawn Ratcliff, Rachel DeRoos, Toni Berry and Gary Williamson. Standing are: Linda Lelst, Charles Robinson, Marsha Neumann, Marc Mentel, Lisa Peason and Liz Sturm.

EJ scholarships given out to students

Eighteen students in East Jordan's high school graduating class will receive scholarships this year. School counselor Carl Rothenberger said the following received state, local, or college aid:

Mike Graham—Albion College Scholarship; Robin Sweet—Michigan business schools scholarship; Laurie Stanek, Shannon Brown, Brenda Sulak, and Anne Crawford—Thompson Memorial at North Central Michigan College, for East Jordan students.

Brenda Sulak also received a scholarship from East Jordan Lions Club.

Other scholarships were given to: Tom Etcher and Tony Ruhlman from Alma College, the Presidential and Freshman Achievement Award for Social Studies, also State of Michigan award. Tom also received a Malpass Foundation Scholarship. John Walters, Linda Thorman, Dylan Sedelmaier, and Chris Anderson received State of Michigan awards.

Tinea Thomas and Darrell Burt each received an award from East Jordan Lioness Club. Anita Lytle received an award from East Jordan Lions Club. Kathy Richards received Outstanding

Achievement Scholarship, Central Michigan University scholarship, State of Michigan, and East Jordan American Legion Auxiliary awards.

Korinna Kretschmann received recognition from State of Michigan and East Jordan St. Joseph's Church; and Laurie Sherman from State of Michigan and East Jordan Rotary Club

On June 15th, at 7:00 p.m. the Jordan Valley Christian Academy will hold its first graduation ceremony in the church sanctuary, with President Leonard DeWitt

Heralds of Praise in Boyne

Pastor Delbert E. Nixon, of the First Baptist Church, 875 State Street, Boyne City, has announced that the "Heralds of Praise" will appear at the church on Tuesday, May 29, at 7 p.m.

The group, representing Pillsbury Baptist Bible College, is touring the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois during the months of May, June, and July. Along with the mixed quartet, this

group will feature the trumpet solo of William Rathbun, Miss Cindy Refsell, and the soprano soloist, and Mrs. William Rathbun and Miss Ruth Newton in special four-hand piano duets.

The members of the group are as follows: William Rathbun, a 1984 graduate, from Chetek, Wis.; Mrs. William Rathbun, a 1984 graduate, from Brooklyn Center, Minn.; Miss Ruth Newton, a junior at the college, from Sterling, Ill.; Cindy Refsell, a 1984 graduate, from Owatonna, Minn.; and Dan Miller, a 1984 graduate from Maple Plain, Minn. The group is under the direction of William Rathbun, and the preacher for the

group is Dan Miller.

Pillsbury College is a Biblical Arts college located 65 miles south of Minneapolis, and is situated on a beautiful 14-acre campus in Owatonna, Minnesota.

In Service

Spec. 4 Dianne M. Booms, daughter of Lawrence E. Booms of Lake City and Shirley J. Bronson of Boyne City, has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at Fort Dix, N.J.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Davis looking for applicants to academies

Northern Michigan Congressman Bob Davis currently is accepting applications for nomination to the four United States military and service academies for the 1985 school year.

Students who will be high school seniors in the 1984-85 school year and who are interested in attending one of the four academies should write to Congressman Davis' Escanaba District Office for an application. The office is located at 118 North 22nd Street, Escanaba, MI 49829, or they may call (909)786-4504.

Students may apply for appointment at any of the four academies. They are the U.S. Air

Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Col.; the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York; the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland; or the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York.

Applications must be filled out and returned to the Escanaba office by November 1. Students are being reminded now to avoid any last minute rushes which may delay the application process. The applications then are evaluated by Davis' Academy Selection Board, which makes the nomination recommendations to the Congressman. This selection

board is made up of educators and business and community leaders from throughout the 11th Congressional District. The selections then are forwarded to the various academies which make the actual appointments.

Congressman Davis has only a limited number of appointments that he can make every year. Students applying for nomination generally should be scholastic achievers, and also show a record of community service, athletic ability or extracurricular activity.

Interested students are urged to contact the Escanaba District Office as soon as possible.

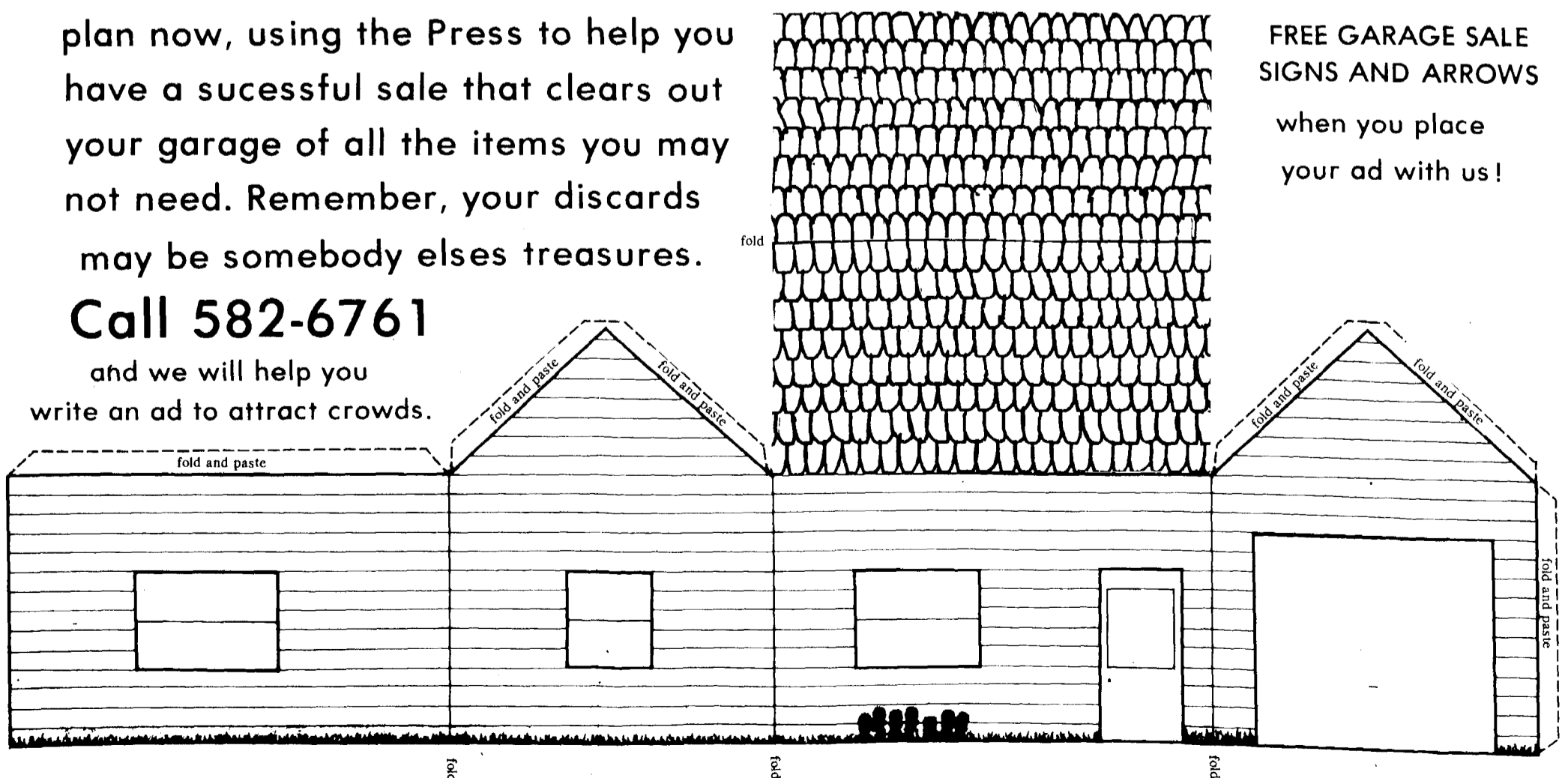
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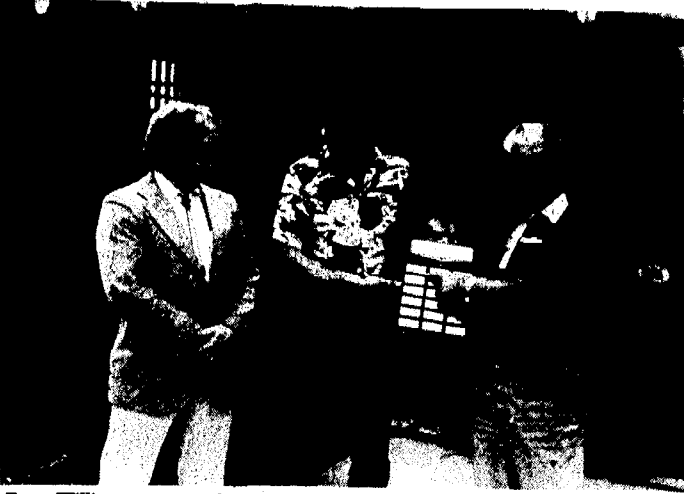
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East Jordan library starts new checkout system



Tony Williams accepts the plaque designating him as the first professional mushroom picking champion from Tim Moody, the director of the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, and Floyd Spears, the chairman of the mushroom festival, from the Lions Club.

WPHN studio volunteer built

Radio station WPHN moved a step closer to becoming a reality when the board of Northern Christian Radio held a ground-breaking ceremony at the station's studio site just east of Gaylord earlier this month.

Approximately 100 people attended the ceremony and watched as board president Glen A. Catt, vice-president Peter Vellenga and general manager Dave Malin ceremonially turned a spade of earth signifying the start of the project.

The 900 sq. ft. building is being built in a unique way. A memorial gift from a Gaylord area resident provided funds for the construction materials being used in the project. Labor is being donated by a number of individuals and churches across the northern Lower Peninsula. Steve LaBlance of Petoskey is heading-up construction,

and with NCR board member Andrew Hoover, also of Petoskey, has divided the project into phases that can be designated to the various groups having expertise in those areas. A number of northern Michigan tradesmen are involved through their churches, and are providing needed expertise as each phase is constructed.

WPHN general manager Dave Malin says, "the project is on schedule and the volunteer concept is working very well." Malin said, "the way we're putting the building up will allow us to put a functional studio/office package together at a fraction of the cost of the usual construction process. The response we've had to the concept shows how much the Christian community is behind the radio station." He said the project still needs someone to hang and finish

the drywall. "We've got commitments for every phase through the insulation," Malin said, "and if we can find a professional drywaller we can supply him with the helpers he'll need." Interested parties should call WPHN in Gaylord at 517-732-6274.

WPHN will be a 100,000 watt FM station at 90.5 Mhz. The program format will be Christian programming with the Moody Broadcasting Network satellite service providing a majority of the daily programs. Northern Christian Radio, the licensee for WPHN, is a Michigan non-profit corporation authorized to issue tax receipts for donations by interested parties. A start-up cost budget of \$206,000 has been projected for the station. Donation income now totals almost half the amount needed. Malin said the station should be on-the-air by this fall.

Check out a book these days at East Jordan Public Library and you'll see something new—barcoded book labels.

Automation is coming to 25 northern Lower Peninsula libraries and East Jordan's is among the first to have its collection ready for labeling, the initial step in a two year process to database the library's collection and ready it for possible future automated circulation.

The labels are coded to enable light sensitive electronic identification of the book as to its specific author, title, publisher, edition, etc., and to match it to its identical database record.

In the future when the library is able to afford the necessary computer software and hardware to complete the project, library personnel will use a computer light pen attachment to "read" the book labels and similar labels on patrons' library cards. In turn, this reading will facilitate circulation, interlibrary loan and inventory activities through a centralized regional database of nine counties' card catalogs.

East Jordan is participating in the \$77,000 regional project through the Northland Library Cooperative. Funding for the project comes from Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) federal funds channeled to Northland through the Library of Michigan grants program. Ann Hite, East Jordan, as president of Northland Cooperative's Board of Trustees, has been instrumental in

development and implementation of the project, which is the largest in Northland's history.

According to East Jordan Librarian, Mickey Hamerski, the first advantage of the project to her library's users will be the availability of a microfiche catalog in the library for checking location of the 200,000 titles of the region's libraries. When patrons know the location of the book they need, they can then call the library where it is housed for information from it or to borrow it.

For instance, East Jordan students needing a book which is in circulation or not owned locally, can check the fiche and perhaps find it at Otsego County Library or North Central Michigan College and have a copy mailed to East Jordan Library for them. Or they can go to one of the other libraries to use it if time is a factor or it is a reference book or rare book and not loaned out.

Participating libraries will also be able to use the fiche catalog to assist in building their collections without unnecessary duplication of titles and for professional cataloging guidance.

As libraries are able to afford the computer and software necessary, they can automate circulation and speed interloan functions through the database. These updates will provide patron and collection analysis statistics, computerized overdue notices and barcoded check in and check out of books. Already, Alpena County, Cheboygan Area, Petoskey

Public, Alpena Community College and North Central Michigan College have purchased the circulation hardware and software systems that round out the project's capabilities.

Patrons of the libraries with the computerized circulation will be surprised to discover the circulation terminals produce an automatic "stop" on their card when their overdues are unpaid, when there's a message to call home or when a book they reserved is in.

Uniqueness of the

project in the national library environment is in the use of microcomputers to (1) store the data and then send it by telephone lines overnight to a distributed center for compilation and a return report on

local screens each morning, (2) create book records in a truncated format which at a later date can be expanded to full Library of Congress records if the libraries elect to merge their records in a national bibliographic utility, (3) use of micro-

computers to facilitate interlibrary loan among widely separated rural locations, and (4) meet the budget limitations of small, rural libraries which cannot afford dedicated line hook-ups to larger systems and the fees based on high volume which they charge.

Northland's librarians have set themselves a goal of having their region's fiction database by the end of 1984. East Jordan Public Library, according to Project Director Sue Williams of Alpena,

already has a good share of its fiction in the database, the rest ready to be entered, and a good start on readying its non-fiction for entry.

"Mickey Hamerski and her staff deserve much credit for the many months of effort they've put toward the project," Williams says. "They and the East Jordan Public Library Board are providing the means for their community to take a major step forward in library services technology."

No kick chainsaw chain perfected

Consumers with older model chain saws now have a new safety tool in the form of the low-kick chain to reduce the risks of injury from chain saw kickback.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, kickback is the sudden and potentially violent rearward and/or upward movement of the chain saw often caused by interference with the chain moving around the tip of the guide bar. This sudden and unexpected kickback can propel the moving chain saw into contact with the operator, often with serious results.

Government safety experts say that recent improvements in the design of saw chains have brought about the "low kickback consumer replacement chain" which is capable of reducing

chain saw kickback. CPSC said owners of older model chain saws should take their saw to a dealer and have it equipped with one of the new low kickback consumer replacement chains now on the market; the cost is comparable to that of conventional chains.

CPSC said some 120,000 persons need medical attention each year for chain saw related injuries; of these, some 60,000 receive emergency treatment at the hospital. Chain saw kickback was associated with one in five of these injuries.

The government safety agency offered the following tips to improve operator safety and to reduce the chances of an accident while using the chain saw:

*Always operate the

saw with both hands gripping the handles.

*Avoid situations that could cause chain saw kickback. Do not allow the tip of the guide bar to touch any object during chain saw operation.

*Refer to the owner's manual for the proper grip of the saw; check for the proper placement of the thumb and fingers on the forward handle.

*Start all cuts at full throttle and cut at top speed until the cut is complete. Keep the body clear of the natural path the saw will take after completion of the cut.

*If necessary, adjust the throttle speed so that the chain does not move when the engine idles. If efforts at adjustment do not stop the chain from moving, the saw should not be used until it has been repaired by the dealer.

*Carry the saw carefully: the engine stopped...guide bar and chain pointed behind you... the muffler away from the body.

*Keep all safety features (chain brake, tip guard, etc.) operational at all times. Keep the chain sharpened and under proper tension.

*Refer to the owner's manual for recommendations covering the use, maintenance and storage of the chain saw.

Consumers wanting detailed information from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission on chain saw safety should write Saws, Washington, D.C. 20207.

In Service

First Lt. David M. Brown, son of Billie K. and Pauline G. Brown of Robstown, Texas, has participated in Global Shield 84, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces.

The exercise, coordinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC), was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out orders should deterrence fail.

Brown is a base electrical engineer with the 22nd Civil Engineering Squadron at March Air Force Base, California.

His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Frank and Ruth Boyd of Charlevoix.

of the University of Texas, Austin.

Staff Sgt. Ross H. Falting, son of William G. and Jean M. Falting of Rural Route 2, Charlevoix, has participated in Global Shield 84, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces.

Falting is a vehicle operations supervisor with the 379th Bombardment Wing at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Michigan.

His wife, Deanna, is the daughter of Virgiline M. Porritt of Oscoda.

He is a 1972 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

Second Lt. Gordon W. VanDusen, son of Alvin L. and Gloma J. VanDusen, has graduated from the 58-day Ranger course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Ranger training is held at Fort Benning, in the mountains of northern Georgia, the desert at Fort Bliss, Texas, and in the Florida swamps. The course is designed to develop confident and capable small-unit leaders.

Additionally, emphasis is placed on developing military skills in the planning and conduct of ground, airborne, air-borne and waterborne patrolling operations.

VanDusen is scheduled to serve with the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

He is a 1983 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

East Jordan City Council Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

East Jordan City Council met in regular session Tuesday, May 15, 1984, 7:30 p.m., Mayor Merwin presiding and all members present, with the exception of Sweet.

East Jordan students presented a RIF Program.

Council and committee meeting minutes were accepted.

Ways & Means Committee meeting minutes of 5-14-84 were approved with recommendation to turn a Rehab loan over to the City Attorney, recommendation to have City holdings appraised for insurance purposes, and authorization given the DPW Superintendent to advertise for bidders for insurance coverage.

Superintendent Dionne reported that a \$25,000 grant for well research had been received from the State.

Funds were transferred and authorization was given to pay \$48,158.36 in bills as presented.

Renegotiation of the Sportsmen's Park lease was referred back to the Parks & Recreation Committee. Offer from the Friends of Elm Pointe, to pay operational costs at Elm Pointe for a month and

a half, in order that the facility can be kept open through October, was accepted. The Parks & Recreation Committee was authorized to negotiate a contract with the Portside Art & Historical Society for a lease on the lodge housing the museum, at Elm Pointe, with report back to Council.

Mayor Merwin proclaimed June 16th and 17th as the third annual Days of the Eagle.

A public hearing on the Truth and Taxation Levy was set for 7:00 p.m., June 5, 1984, City Council Chamber, City Hall.

City Treasurer reported \$100,000 invested in First Federal, at 10.90 percent, for 35 days, maturing June 19, 1984.

City Clerk reported council seats held by Mayor Merwin, Jim Yettaw from Ward I, Tim Hoffman from Ward II, and Pat Sweet from Ward III, will expire. Petitions to run are available in the City Clerk's Office, and must be filed by June 5, 1984.

Meeting adjourned 8:45 p.m.

A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting are posted at City Hall for perusal during normal working hours.

Sue Wodzinaki
City Clerk

NOTICE

Boyne City ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids are now being received for a Model LH Fast Mount Loader Sweepster attachment including broom and mounting brackets.

Specifications may be picked up at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712.

Bids will be opened on Thursday, June 7, 1984, at 2:00 o'clock p.m.

The City of Boyne City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
Phone: 616-582-6597
May 23

NOTICE

TO INSURANCE BIDDERS

The City of East Jordan is requesting bids for fire and casualty insurance. All bids to be sealed and marked on envelope "Insurance Bids" and must be submitted no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, June 15, 1984, at 201 Main Street, Clerk's Office. Bid specifications available Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive bid irregularities, and to make bid award in the best interest of the City of East Jordan.

J. M. Dionne
Superintendent
May 23



Two staunch Republicans are supporting Dick Pajtas for the Circuit Court Judge at the fund raiser that Pajtas held last Thursday evening at Lena's Wine Cellar.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

Petitions for three expiring council seats, and Mayor, can be picked up at the City Clerk's Office, 201 Main Street, East Jordan.

Expiring terms are: Mayor, one two year term for First Ward Alderman, one two year term for Second Ward Alderman, one two year term for Third Ward Alderman.

Petitions must be filed with the City Clerk by June 5, 1984.

May 23

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PUBLIC HEARING

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING

CONSIDERATION OF GRANTING OF

ZONING VARIANCE

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning zoning variances, the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, June 5, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the following:

A variance request from Leonard Nelson, 304 East Main Street, for property located in R-2 Residential Zone District, to allow him to construct a new garage having a backyard setback of 3 feet, rather than the required 25 feet.

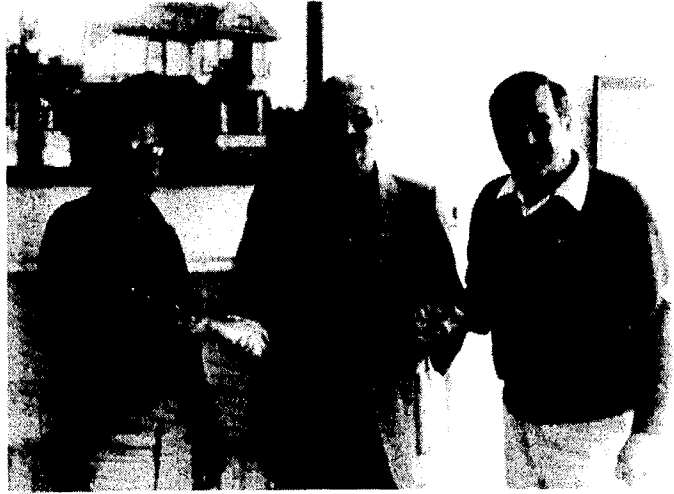
The Legal description of the above property is as follows:
North 1/2 of Lot 146, Blk U, South Boyne Addition, City of Boyne City.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing. Additional information is available at City Hall during regular business hours by calling 582-6597.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
May 16, 23, 30



Taking the reins as the new manager of the Ski and Shore—Real Estate One franchise here in Boyne City, is Don MacNaughton. Congratulating him is the new owner, Bob Murray.



Accepting the keys to the front door from the previous owners of Real Estate One, is Bob Murray, who will be changing the franchise name to Ski and Shore in a few weeks. Dick Copeland and John Kujawski shake hands with Murray.

Ski & Shore buys Real Estate One

Representatives of Ski and Shore Real Estate, Inc. and Real Estate One jointly announced the purchase of the Real Estate One, Boyne City office, Monday, by Bob Murray and Richard E. Georgi of Ski and Shore, Charlevoix.

"We congratulate the new owners and look forward to having a good working relationship with them," said John Kujawski, an owner of the Real Estate One office. The Boyne company, incorporated in March of 1981, was owned by Richard Copeland, Lee

Ekstrom, Kujawski and Arthur and Mary Poineau.

"There has always been a close working relationship between the two offices. We will have representation on both ends of Lake Charlevoix now, which will help us in serving our clients," said Ekstrom.

The Boyne City office will have a terminal from a computer used in Charlevoix which stores all multiple listings in the area. "The computer allows us to match the specific properties desired by our clients with the properties list-

New owners take over operation of B.R.I.

New owners have assumed control of one of the more famous bars in the area, the Boyne River Inn.

Bob and Kathleen Ruhs, both longtime Boyne City residents, opened up for business Monday afternoon after spending several days working almost every hour, cleaning up and changing some of the decor to the way they think it should be.

One of the first things the Ruhs did, was move out the pool table and the video games to make room for a stand-up table that is built into the wall.

Then the skis and the carpeting behind the bar was torn out and new mirrors were added. One aspect of the mirrors is that the room looks larger and they reflect the light that comes in through the front windows.

New ceiling tiles were installed, and some work was done to finish out the trim work behind the bar.

A lot of the old was kept by the Ruhs. They are keeping the traditional Friday Night Fish Fry that the business has featured for many

years. They are adding a happy hour Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

The bar will be opening at 11 a.m. daily to serve from a menu of soups and sandwiches from the refurbished kitchen.

Occasionally, the bar will have bands as entertainment, but according to the Ruhs, they will not be a regular feature.

Ruhs, formerly a driver for an industrial waste transporting company, managed bars while attending Michigan State University. His wife, Kathleen, is a teacher of English at Boyne City High School. She will be helping out at the bar after school hours and on weekends.

The bar was purchased from Welten "Mac" and Mary Ann McNichols, who owned the bar for seven or eight years. They are planning on retiring and doing some traveling with their newly found time off.

The sale was handled by Attorney Tom Anderson and John Buick of the John Buick Real Estate Company.



Formerly the Morgan-Shaw school, this building has been completely refurbished into seven apartments that are available for year around rental. The school helped name the apartments as they are now known as the Morgan Manor Apartments.

Morgan Manor ready for occupancy says builder

Do you have fond memories of school? Have you ever wanted to hang your hat, lay down in a school to fall asleep?

Now you can if you are one of the lucky people who will be renting apartments in the recently converted Morgan-Shaw school. But now, it is called Morgan Manor.

The school, which was used in the early days of Boyne City, and which was closed down some years ago by the school board, was sold last winter to a developer from the Detroit area who was looking for a restoration project that he would enjoy putting together in the northern part of the state.

When he first looked at the old Morgan-Shaw school, he wouldn't say that his eyes gleamed with excitement, but he

could see some realistic possibilities.

The project looked good to Ray Palicki, the owner of Contemporary Contracting and Design, after he had a chance to really sit down and "look at the numbers".

The numbers fit, and he purchased the building from the school system and started the restoration project.

In place of school rooms, there are now apartments. Seven of them, if you include a penthouse apartment that was built into the attic of the building. Previously, there were five classrooms and a utility room.

In the restoration, one of the big concerns was to keep the old styling that the school had. The foundation and the walls were in excellent shape and were, like most cons-

truction built of that era, built to last.

The result of the renovation is an excellent use of new materials and old styling.

The apartments are light and airy. The rooms, all two bedroom apartments, made good use of the original 12 foot ceiling heights in that the developer made storage compartments above the closets for those seasonal things that you may want to store. Each dining room has a Casablanca style fan light hanging from the ceiling, while the living area will have a hanging light to set off that area.

The kitchens are in the typical style of apartment kitchens, with all new appliances, and lots of shelving. A washer and dryer have been installed in the utility room for the con-

venience of the apartment dwellers.

Carpeting in the living and sleeping areas complete the well-finished units.

In all, the company has spent over \$150,000 in the conversion of the schoolhouse to the apartment building.

The units will be ready, according to Palicki, on June 1st, with rents starting at \$275 per month. Palicki said he hopes that the leases will go primarily to the long time residents who are looking for a nice place to live.

And if you think that Palicki is done building in the area, you are wrong, as he has discovered how nice a community Boyne City is, and has already started looking for other projects in the area.



Kathleen and Bob Ruhs work on fixing up the Boyne River Inn.

Boosters to hold breakfast

Boyerne City Athletic Boosters will be holding their annual All Sports Memorial Day breakfast again this year at the Boyne City high school cafeteria.

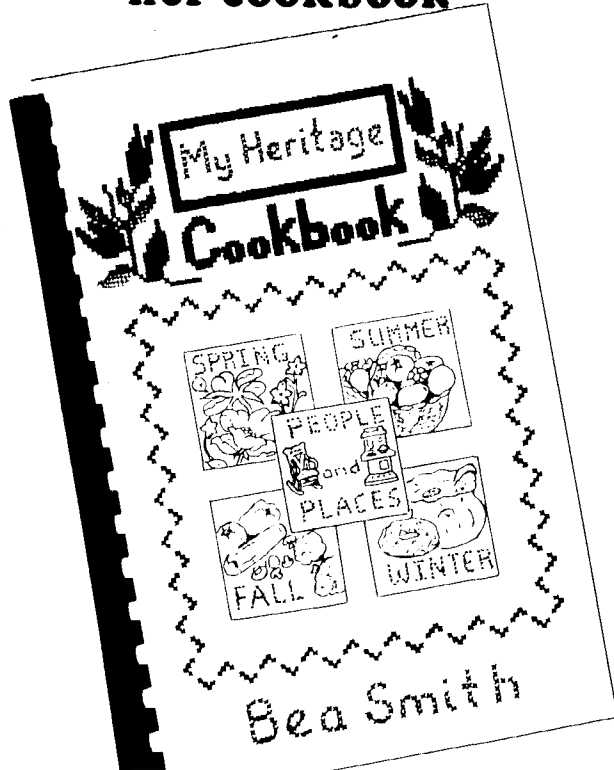
The breakfast will start being served at 7 a.m. and will continue until 11 a.m.

bacon, ham, pancakes, hashbrowned potatoes, toast, juice, milk and coffee.

Items being served this year include: eggs,

There is a charge for the breakfast.

Boyerne City's own
Bea Smith
has published
her cookbook



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Wayne Bernier, Anne Jeffery, Mark Lercel, Marty Johnson, and Gerry Ciszewski explain RIF to the East Jordan city council. From the Reading Is Fun program they have each received three free books, and so have all their classmates. Nodding her head in agreement is reading coordinator Pam Allen.

RIF kids read to East Jordan council

About 15 members of the Reading Is Fun program came to East Jordan elementary

school on May 1 and 2 to talk to students about reading.

explain what reading meant to him or her.

RIF books, the adults looking at the books with the children.

plished. The talks were one of the year's events connected with RIF. Allen said by the end of the year each child from third through seventh grade will have received three free books.

NOTICE
Evangeline Township Planning Board
Public Hearing
Thursday, June 13, 1984
7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall
There will be a request to rezone approximately one acre from Ag. 1 to Com. 1. Property Code #1505-021-005-00.
EVA 120-0
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Terry Bellford
Secretary
May 23, June 6

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Holiday traffic will see police

Michigan State Police will again participate in "OPERATION CARE", emphasizing traffic safety this Memorial Day holiday weekend, May 26-28, according to department director, Col. Gerald L. Hough.

Memorial Day weekend held traffic deaths to 13, he noted.

aimed at state motorists from May 24-31. Called the "All American Buckle Up"—the campaign's theme is to double the 18% of motorists now using seat belts.

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Hough explained that "CARE"—an acronym from combined accident reduction effort—has been a campaign in this and other states for several years, helping to hold the line on summer traffic casualties. Michigan's participation in the "CARE" effort last

"We will have an additional 3361 hours for troopers to patrol the highways over this holiday," Hough explained. A State Police helicopter will report traffic conditions on I-75 from Detroit through the Flint and Bay City corridor.

Over the past five Memorial Day holidays in Michigan, only one of 45 persons killed in a motor vehicle was wearing a seat belt. By wearing a seat belt, a minimum of 300 lives could be saved annually in Michigan, Hough said. Hough urged motor-

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Boyne places 2, EJ 3 in state track meet

BY JERRY FROATS
Saturday's regional track meet at Kalkaska will send two Boyne City and two East Jordan athletes to state-wide competition in Clare on June 2.

The Rambler girls' team will be represented, as Kathy Kircher will run the 100 m. dash. She earned her chance by finishing in second place at Kalkaska in 13.4 seconds.

Julie Montgomery, Kelly Montgomery, Kelly Raymond, and Kircher are all recipients of fifth place medals in the excellent competition. The girls had been undefeated in the 800 m. relay until now. Good luck at the conference meet Thursday.

Mike Hulett will also go to Clare to run in two events, the 1600 m. run and the 3200 m. run. Hulett took top honors in both races at Kalkaska, cutting more time from his present high school records.

Steve Parsons won two regional medals in the 800 m. run, and the 3200 m. run for sixth and fifth places, respectively.

Stacy Reinhardt was awarded a fourth place medal as he tied in the pole vault at 11 ft. 6 inches. Nick Redman tied for a fourth in the high jump, but lost the flip of a coin for a fifth place medal. Mark Williams also got a fifth place medal in the 300 m. low hurdles.

For East Jordan, Rich

Raymond and Tony Ruhlman took second and third places respectively in the 110 m. high hurdles to put themselves in state competition. They tied in this event and flipped a coin to split the medals. Raymond will also run at state level in the 300 m. low hurdles, as he took a second at Kalkaska. Ruhlman will run the 800 m. race at Clare. He

was awarded a second place medal in this event at Kalkaska. Ruhlman also hurdled to a sixth in the 300 m. race for, yes another medal.

Eighteen teams participated in the regionals, and everyone topped their own personal bests in the sunburn style weather. Good luck to all those who qualified for the statewide meet.

Logger softballers whoop it up

BY JERRY FROATS

The Boyne Falls softball team really whooped it up as they swept both games from Vanderbilt this past Thursday. The girls

were phenomenal scoring 29-9 in the first game, and 37-6 in the second, for 66 total runs.

Hitting for the Loggers were freshmen Pam Grubaugh with a triple, Becky Robinson hit three singles, and Lisa Winhusen with two singles and a double. Other opening game hitters were Ronda Grubaugh with three singles and a triple, Kim McNew had four singles and Karen Frankowiak hit four times, Kim Mikula got two doubles and a triple, Robbie Cousineau hit twice, and Mary Murray added three hits.

Sophomore pitcher, Dianne Massey, was relieved in the fourth inning by senior R. Grubaugh.

In the follow-up game, Frankowiak and Winhusen smashed a homer each, Winhusen also added three other hits. Mikula had a triple and two doubles, R. Grubaugh hit a double along with four singles, McNew had two doubles and three singles, Frankowiak hit three more times, while Murray singled four times, and Massey got a double. The five inning game was pitched by Mikula.

Loggers cut up Devils in doubleheader

BY JERRY FROATS

Boyne Falls hosted East Jordan May 16 and the home team won the double-header 8-6 in the opening game, and 4-2 in a five inning late game.

Each team worked double plays in the first inning, and held each other runless through the end of the second inning. The Red Devils struck first, scoring two runs in the third inning, but the Loggers came right back with two runs in their half. The tying run came on a balk.

Boyne Falls tightened up in the fourth inning, allowing no runs. Brian

Bennett broke the fourth inning tie, taking advantage of a wild pitch and stealing home, giving the 3-2 lead to the Loggers. They added five more runs in the fifth inning, holding the Devils scoreless. East Jordan had a six hit rally in the sixth, scoring four runs, but couldn't keep it going as the Loggers shut them down.

Neil Wasylewski hit two singles for three RBIs to lead the hitting for Boyne Falls. Brian Walker hit a double, while Kelly Harmon and Ron Reynolds hit singles with RBIs.

Other Logger singles came from Ross Payton, Norm Hausler, Tim Czerkies, and Jim Crego. Crego pitched six innings with six strikeouts and three walks, allowing 12 hits. Czerkies relieved in the seventh, by getting one strikeout and being backed up by the Logger fielders.

Daryl LaBeau was relieved by Steve Dionne in the fifth inning. They gave up nine hits, striking out seven, and walked six for the Devils.

All of the East Jordan runs came from hits. Getting a double

and two RBIs was Thom Ashton. Dan Bennett also had two RBIs on his single. Jeff Gee and Dionne both hit two singles to get an RBI each. Shannon Olstrom and LaBeau singled twice, while Matt Vincent and Bob Kechner got one batters each.

In second game action, the Loggers threatened in the second inning by filling the bases, but East Jordan pulled a triple play on a pop-up bunt. The Red Devils scored twice in the third inning, but Boyne Falls scored four runs in the fourth, going on in the no run

fifth to win. Logger pitchers Czerkies and Bennett combined to allow four hits, two walks, and three strikeouts, while Pete Zoulek, Scott Bartig, and Gee combined for four hits, five walks, and three strikeouts for the Devils pitching effort.

Wasylewski hit one Logger single for two more RBIs, while Harmon had a double. Reynolds and Payton got a single each.

Bartlett and Bartig both hit RBI singles, while Zoulek and LaBeau had one single each for East Jordan.

Devils take 5th conference track title

BY JERRY FROATS

The East Jordan boys are to be congratulated as they made it five Ski Valley conference titles in a row by scoring a whopping 111 points in regional action last Monday.

Hurdling and relaying proved to be beneficial for East Jordan as Mark Snowden, Mike Baier, Ted Snowden, and Mike Graham won both the

400 m. and 800 m. relays for the Red Devil cause. Also winning for the team were Tony Ruhlman in the 100m. high hurdles, and Rich Raymond in the 330 m. low hurdles.

The champions grabbed five second place finishes for the Devils. They are as follows: Graham - shot put and long jump, Garry Coolman - discus,

Snowden - 100 m. dash, and Ruhlman - 400 m. dash.

Raymond took third and fourth in the 100 m. hurdles and high jump. Ruhlman finished fourth in the one-mile run. Raymond also shot put to fifth place while Baier pole vaulted for a fifth position score.

Placing in sixth position were Snowden in the 200 m. dash, and

Nahazel in the 800 m. run for the Devils.

East Jordan's girls tied Harbor Springs for fifth place with 44 points.

Patsy Puroll was quite an asset to the team as she finished fourth in both the 100 m. hurdles and the 300 m. hurdles. She also threw the discus and put the shot for fifth place finishes.

Danielle Baker sprinted to the only second position that East Jordan earned in the 400 m. event. She also took a fourth in the 200 m. dash.

Ann Crawford and Cindy Fay added team points as they finished fifth in the 100 m. dash, and 300 m. hurdles respectively.



Making a high catch for an out in last week's slo-pitch action were members of the Lil Pub and the Nordic Bar. In this case, the toss was high and the man was safe...all the way to second base.

Recreational slo-pitch scores

May 14 thru 18
BY JERRY FROATS
In men's softball action last week, 12 teams played 12 games. The following scores were turned in by organizer, Scrapy (Lewis) Moore; Par-T-Pac over Ace Hardware 20-5, Bendix-Courter beat Control

Engineering 22-5, Li'l Pub won over Nordic Bar 7-1, and Harborside Sports downed Sportsman's Bar 7-6. Wednesday, Highland View beat Betty's Restaurant 9-5, Boyne Country Party Shop rolled over Ace Hardware 18-2, The Depot dominated Control Engineer-

ing 12-4, and Par-T-Pac beat Bendix-Courter 16-6. Friday, Sportsman's Bar whipped Nordic Bar 22-5, Li'l Pub edged Betty's Restaurant 5-4, Harborside Sports got by Ace Hardware 12-10, and Highland View blanked Control Engineering 15-0.

Ramblers avenge loss to Rayders

BY JERRY FROATS

The Rambler tennis team played a back and forth match last Tuesday, alternating game for game with the Red Rayders. Boyne City came out on top in the last match 4-3.

In singles, Mitch Kruzzell (B) won over Jim Morgridge 7-5, 6-0; John Judkins (B) was defeated in a very close match 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; Jim Habasco (B) defeated Julie Balmer 6-2, 6-2; and Liz Sturm (B) lost to Clint Walker 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Steve Rickard and Todd Buckmaster got doubles action going for Boyne by defeating Bill Tillen and Jason Brindle 6-1, 6-4; Mike Looze and John Hildebrandt (B) were defeated by Ty

Wagner and Rusty Coleman 7-5, 6-1; Craig Napont and John Toten (B) won the final match over Sue Miller and Beth Revoir 6-1, 6-1. Napont and Buckmaster came up from exhibi-

tions by way of challenges. Mirium Smith, Jack Battiste, and Cheryl Caldecott were all victorious for the Ramblers in exhibitions. The team went to lost

Wednesdays match 5-2 against Elk Rapids. Boyne took two of three doubles matches with Richard and Buckmaster, and Toten and Napont getting the wins.

Middle schoolers set records

BY JERRY FROATS

The Boyne City Middle School competed in the Kalkaska Invitational, where they set three new local records. Troy Heierman recorded a time of (10.02 sec.) in the 55 meter (60 yd.) high hurdles. Mike DeSryver leaped 18 ft. 4 1/2 in. in the long jump, and Angie Reich lengthened her 29 ft. shot put record to 29 ft. 6 inches.

The seventh grade boys took second place with 60 points. Winning their events for Boyne were Scott Crain in the shot put at 32 ft. 3 in. and Scott Snyder in both the high jump (4 ft. 10 in.) and in the 100 m. low hurdles (16.7 sec.).

There were five second place finishes for the team. Damon Zuchiatto in both the shot put (29 ft. 9 1/2 in.) and pole vault (7 ft. 9 1/2 in.), David Munson in the 200 m. dash (28.7 sec.), and the 100 m. dash (14.2 sec.). Keith Harvey in the high jump (4 ft. 8 in.).

Third place finishes went to Nathan Clark, Brian Ledahl, Paul Molnar, and Mike Weber in the 400 m. relay; Joel Smith, Molnar, Snyder, and Zuchiatto in the 1600 m. relay; Pat Balganorth in the 3200 m. run (12 min. 37 sec.); Munson in the high jump (4 ft. 6 in.), and Crain in the 400 m. run (1 min. 9 sec.).

The three fourth place finishers were Will Polleys in the 1600 m. run (6 min. 22 sec.), Kelsey Bohne in the 3200 m. run (15 min. 42

sec.), and Molnar in the shot put (26 ft. 11 in.).

Todd Urman and Harvey both took fifths in the shot put (24 ft. 10 1/2 in.), and 100 m. low hurdles (17.1 sec.), respectively.

The seventh grade girls also came in second as they scored 62 team points. First place winners were Julie Karkosak in the long jump (12 ft. 6 1/2 in.), Amy Weeks in the shot put (23 ft. 5 in.), and Marcie Center in the 100 m. low hurdles (16.5 sec.).

Second place runners for the girls were Patty Tinsley in the 400 m. run (1 min. 14 sec.), Center in the 55 m. hurdles (18.2 sec.), and Karkosak in the 200 m. dash (31.5 sec.).

Peggy Johncheck took a third in the long jump (12 ft. 13 1/2 in.), along with other third place finishers Tinsley in the shot put (21 ft. 7 1/2 in.), Weeks in the 55 m. hurdles (11.2 sec.), and Karkosak in the 100 m. dash (15.0 sec.).

Earning two team points apiece for their fourth place finishes were Stacey McGeorge in both the long jump (11 ft. 8 1/2 in.) and the 1600 m. run. Johncheck in the 70 m. dash (10.8 sec.), and in the 100 m. dash (15.1 sec.), and Tinsley in the 200 m. dash (32.0 sec.).

Two fifth place positions went to Ashleigh Norris and Center in the 1600 m. run and the high jump respectively.

The eighth grade boys came in third,

totaling 47 team points. DeSryver took three firsts in the pole vault (9 ft.), the 400 m. run (57.2 sec.), and the record long jump. Heierman had two firsts. The 100 m. low hurdles (14.7 sec.), and the record 55 m. high hurdles.

Bill Wicker took two thirds with his shot put (34 ft.), and his 200 m. dash (29.8 sec.). Gregg Talberg, David Roberts, Travis Hartman, and Jamie Coon relayed to a third in the 1600 m. event. Jim Stackus tied for third at 7 ft. in the pole vault, and Talberg got a third in the 3200 m. run (13 min. 14 sec.).

Wicker tied for fourth in the 100 m. dash (13.6 sec.), and Heierman took a fifth in the high jump (4 ft. 8 in.).

Stackus got fifth in the 55 m. hurdles.

The eighth grade girls finished fourth with 30 team points. They have a six member team. Reich took firsts in both the 70 m. dash (10.4 sec.), and in her record shot put.

Tammie McPherson ran to a second place in both the 200 m. dash (30.4 sec.), and the 100 m. dash (14.5 sec.). Carmen Dole shot put to a third (25 ft. 9 in.), and Lori Knight got third place in her 200 m. dash (31.3 sec.). Mike Bennett ran to a fourth in the 55 m. hurdles and Knight was edged from third in the 400 m. run. Reich and Dole earned one team point each for their fifth place finishes in the 100 m. dash and the 70 m. dash.

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