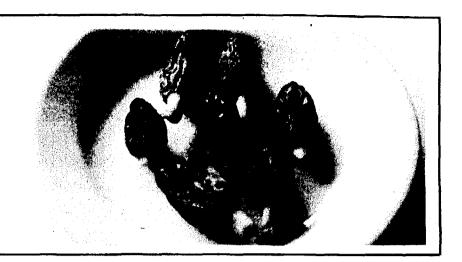
The morels are out...THE MORELS ARE OUT! With the earliest finding of morels in recent history, two Boyne City residents brought in the first finds of the season to show us. Mauricio Bacciocchi found this small batch of morels when he went out Tuesday, but his find wasn't the first. That honor goes to Eleanor Sutliff who found a similar batch Saturday morning when she went out in the woods. Neither will say where they found them, but plenty of hunters will be going out this weekend if the rain soaks the ground.

They're finding morels

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News Briefs

While East Jordan and Boyne Falls students will enjoy a full day off on Good Friday, Boyne City students will be dismissed starting with the high school at 11:30 elementary students at 11:35 a.m. and the middle school students at 11:45 a.m.

At the same time, Boyne City students will be getting a full day off next Wednesday, April 29, while the teachers will be attending an in-service training day learning computer education and holding some stress related workshops.

A caravan was sent out from Petoskey, Tuesday, in support of US-131 Area Development Association. The caravan will have five representatives from this area and will join with others on the way south. The purpose of the trip is to encourage faster action with the development of the US-131 expressway.

Glen's Market in Boyne City was honored with a third place award for a special display they set up recently for the Proctor and Gamble products which were supporting the Special program Olympics within the state. The firm was given \$500 which they then donated to the district program. Other winners from the area included Oleson's in Petoskey.

If you are looking for a dentist drill or maybe a band uniform, Boyne City High School will be holding an auction of those and many more items next Thursday. All of the items are surplus to the needs of the school and will be auctioned starting at 7 p.m.

East Jordan trying to fix third city park

East Jordan officials will be developing their third park within the city, if a grant application is approved.

Previously, the city added improvements to the Tourist Park, then received a grant and passed a bond issue to develop a marina along Memorial Park, and with action taken at last Tuesday's City Council meeting, have submitted a grant application for the Sportsman's Park area.
If approved by the Michigan

Natural Resources Trust Fund, the \$195,000 proposed project will see the renovation of the park to include a floating walkway, arched bridge to an observation platform, gazebo, restrooms, landscaping and parking area.

The grant would pay for 75 percent of the project cost, with the rest of the money coming from "inkind services" or cash, according to Mike Dionne, the City Superintendent.

The plan would make the park area usable to city residents as a place where they could observe wildlife, fish, or just relax, according to city officials.

The park used to be a place for those activities and more, back in the early 70s, but the rising waters of Lake Charlevoix turned the trails of the park into a

The city used fill from the dredging of the marina area last year to build up a base for the park to give it some solid ground. That filled area would be the location for the gazebo, restrooms and parking areas.

The remainder of the park would be set aside for the wildlife viewing areas as well as the walkway to the observation platform.

The site plan for the park was developed by Mike Davis, the Charlevoix County recreation director, who worked with Dionne in making up the grant ap-

The application calls for the park to be developed at one time. which Dionne says is more in line with what the Trust Fund wants. The city had made two previous grant applications but both were turned down. Those proposals asked to have the park developed in stages. With the grant asking the park be developed at one time, Dionne thinks the grant will be funded.

While discussing the grant application, some city council members questioned what would happen if the city did not come up with the matching grant. Mayor Pat Sweet asked if the grant request would lock the city into

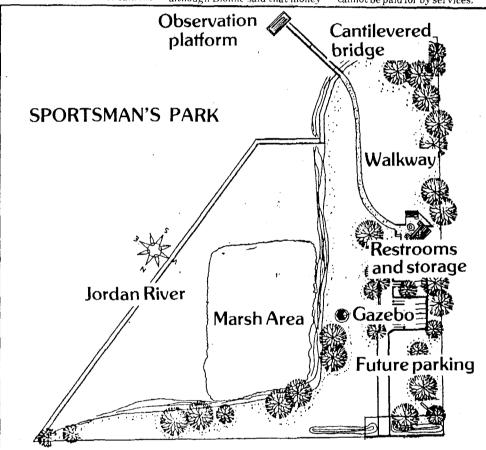
spending funds.
While no answers were direc-

city council was told that nobody was forced into doing something they did not have the money to do. A DNR administrator said the

city could always give the money back.

The city would have to come up with \$48,900 to meet the match although Dionne said that money

doesn't necessarily have to be in cash, as it could be "inkind services". Some cash would have to be paid out since all of the match cannot be paid for by services.



If plans get approved for funding, the Sportman's restrooms as well as additional parking. The grant Park in East Jordan could see a total renovation. application was made last week to the Michigan Plans include a floating boardwalk, arched bridge, Natural Resourses Trust Fund. If granted, the funds observation platform walkway, gazebo and will pay for 75 percent of the project.

EJ students participate in S.A.D.D. workshop

students and advisors from 33

Seven students and their ad- northern Michigan high schools visor from East Jordan High who participated in a regional School were among over 250 Project Graduation Workshop See S.A.D.D./Page 5

Ski Valley affiliation for Boyne City High School

Boyne City High School will not be joining the Ski Valley Conference after school officials were told that a meeting of the conference superintendents, principals and athletic directors voted not to expand their league so they could accept new schools.

While learning that information, school officials stated they would now send out invitations to northern Michigan Class C schools to a meeting where the possibility of forming a new league would be discussed. The school hopes to have that meeting soon as they would like to resolve the dilemma caused by other schools currently in the Michigan-Huron Shores League leaving to form a new league themselves without Boyne City or Onaway.

The problems of the athletics department of the school was caused by the computer rankings being made in the football program of the state. Those schools which were bigger within the current league would not get any bonus points if they played Boyne City and won.

Athletic Director McGeorge and Principal Warren Wade of the Boyne City High School have lined up four teams for Boyne City to play in the fall of 1988 after the current league members leave. Wade said several other schools are considering playing Boyne but

haven't signed contracts. Boyne will be competing in sports as an independent team starting in the fall of 1988.

John Hunt, the leader of a group that is trying to start a boosters' organization within the school, asked if the league could remain named as the Michigan-Huron Shores League if it is accepted by the other schools. He was told that would have to be decided by the schools involved.

Hunt also asked if the donations being made to the school for athletic equipment would go to the sport the equipment was purchased for. He was told that the athletic department would honor those commitments provided the boosters worked with the school to determine what equipment was needed.

In other action at the Monday night school board meeting, the school system is considering adding two policies that would cover the administration of medications within the school and setting up a program in the event the school system has a case of AIDS or some other communicable disease. Both policies were given to the board members to study during the month. The board is expected to take action on the policies at the next meeting in May.

The AIDS policy is similar to a policy that was used in the St. John's School District after an AIDS case was discovered within

their system. The Boyne policy would set up a Communicable Disease Review Panel that would make recommendations covering the disease and decide controls used to cover any occurance of a communicable

The way the policy would work is that when the school nurse becomes aware of a possible problem, she would call a meeting of the CDRP which would then decide the matter. Members of the panel would include the doctor treating the case, a doctor with expertise in the disease area, the parents of the student involved, the school superintendent, a physician from the District Health Department or his designee and the school nurse.

Other parts of the policy would deal with the way the case is handled, what steps should be taken if the ill person has an accident and other matters concerning the case, including the privacy factors.

The other policy being considered deals with the giving of medication by the school nurse to students. If adopted, the policy would require the student to have written instructions signed by a parent or guardian and in compliance with the instructions of the physician.

Medications must be in a separate container and no

medications would be given to students by school personnel without complying with the conditions of knowing the student's name, the name of the medication, the purpose of the medication, time to be administered, dosage, possible side effects and the termination date for administering the medication.

After reviewing the two policies, the board also approved the request of the Boyne City Swim School to allow them to use a school bus this summer, gave their approval for the use of the schools' softball and hardball diamond by the Boyne City Recreation Department, and gave approval for the Boyne City Nursery School to use the por table classroom next to the

middle school for another year. The nursery school is trying to set up the three portable classrooms given them by Allied Bendix-Courter, but wanted the approval in case they did not meet their goal of getting the classrooms to the site and properly set up by the time school starts next fall.

The board then hired another teacher's aide in the elementary school to work with an educatable mentally impaired student. The position would be funded 90 percent by the Intermediate School District and would cover the remainder of the school year. The position would

involve the aide to work four

hours a day. The board then agreed to consider the non-renewal of two administration positions because of the uncertainty of federal and community education consortium funds. The agreement to not offer the contracts to the two administrators seems to be made every year as the school system usually hires the two back by the end of June after funds are assured.

The board then granted tenure to Christy Dunne, Diane Kelly and Carol Pumarejo, all teachers in the elementary school. They also granted tenure to Susan Vondran in the middle school and Christi Brilinski in the high school.

They also accepted the retirement letters of two teachers, Charles Britton, who has been with the school system for 18 years, and Harold Hamlin, who has been teaching at Boyne City for the last 23 years. Britton has been the art teacher in the high school while Hamlin has been teaching the Building

Trades Program. The board finished up the meeting by going into a closed session to work out more details concerning the negotiation strategy they will use for the upcontract teacher coming bargaining sessions.

with Bea Smith

APPETIZERS

While growing up on a Michigan farm during the late twenties; it never occurred to us that there could be a need to tease our appetites. Especially in the wintertime after walking home from school and helping with the farm chores, we were ready to eat anything that was set before us. Appetizers were unheard of.

Our Mother always had different kinds of pickles or relishes on the table and a jar of French's mustard, also a cruet of vinegar was the standard fare. But who ever thought of eating anything before we sat down at the table?

During those prohibition years the average family did not serve alcoholic drinks at the table. The men might have had a drink of hard cider from the barrel out in the granary, however.

Now, I have been pondering about just when we started serving those special tidbits. They really came along when prohibition was repealed in the early thirties, when the cocktail hour became popular. However, it was not until after World War II before the makings for hors d'oeuvres became available and frozen foods encouraged the opening of some party stores. At that time some restaurants began serving Scandinavian smorgasbord meals and they were very popular. What a change in our food took place during those years! The war really changed many eating habits. French, Scandinavian, Italian and Chinese food became very common.

Our north country appetites hardly need much encouragement and some real solid food such as he-man sandwiches or a hot casserole is called for. Everyone is hungry after a day on the ski slopes or ice fishing, and ready for a party. A bowl of home made bean soup and cornbread would be welcome. We enjoy our winter wonderland though our warm firesides beckon us in out of the cold and we do not mind spending more time in the kitchen. What a time to help our guests relax with a tray of goodies to nibble on around the punch bowl while dinner is cooking.

I like to do things the easy way and here are a few ideas for that tray.

KABOBS

Make them by threading 3 different cubes of goodies on colorful tooth picks, such as:

1-Cubes of cheese, ham and pickles, or

NOTICE CITY OF BOYNE CITY

ANNUAL SPRING LEAF, LAWN RAKINGS AND BRUSH **PICKUPDATES**

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April 22 and 23-for residences SOUTH of Boyne River

Only leaves, twigs and grass clippings securely placed in plastic bags will be collected, along with brush if it is stacked and tied. Brush and bags must be placed at curbside no later than 8:00 a.m. the first day of your respective pickup date. No return trips.

W. Randolph Frykberg City Manager CITY OF BOYNE CITY apr 15

2-Cubes of cheese, ham and olives (either stuffed or ripe)

3-Cubes of ham, cheese and pineapple chunks, all in small pieces, of course.

CHEESE BALLS

Made by rolling tiny balls of cream cheese in finely chopped parsley.

We all love our favorite vegetables to dip into our storebought dips. (The easy way)

For something hot on your appetizer tray you could make Wealtha Hedgecock's

MUSHROOM APPETIZERS 1-8 oz. pkg. cream cheese 1lb. Jimmy Dean sausage 1 lb. fresh mushrooms

Completely cook the sausage and mix as much of it as you like with the cream cheese. You will want to taste at this point.

Spread on mushroom tops, put under the broiler for just a few seconds before serving as an appetizer.

The cream cheese and sausage mixture can also be used as a spread for your favorite crackers.

I am always grateful for the recipes that Wealtha sends me. I received the following just before Christmas and made them for our family Christmas eve party. They were a real success and everyone wanted this easy, timesaving recipe for

CAKE MIX COOKIES 1 box 2-layer cake mix

1egg

1/2 cup salad oil

1/4 cup flour 1/4 cup water

Mix well and add anything that sounds good - nuts, coconut, chocolate chips, etc.

Drop by spoonsful on greased cookie sheet or roll out if you wish. Wealtha says that she used lemon cake mix, devils food mix or white cake mix and even mixed chocolate and white cakes to make a marble cookie.

So I made mine from a marble cake mix, making some all white, some all chocolate and some made into balls of part chocolate and white to marble cookies.

Sprinkle powdered sugar on some; I put red sugar on the white cookies. Just have fun decorating them, though they are good without the decorations.

Ferris students earn degrees

Nearly 385 students are included on the list of those who completed requirements certificates, associate's, bachelor's and doctoral degrees at Ferris College during the winter

quarter. winter graduates are eligible to participate in the official eommencement ceremonies held on campus, May

23.1987.

Those included from our area are Gary E. Ciszewski, Accountancy and Timothy Allen Drenth, Auto. Technology. Both are from East Jordan.



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Matthew Hubble of Litzenburger Place entered NMH on Tuesday as a surgical patient.

Bob Thayer of Caro was here over the weekend to visit his mother, Leona Thayer, at Gran-

Among those here to attend the wedding on Saturday of Rob Musser and Brenda Breidenstein were Mark and Gale Volz of Milford; Mr. Vincent Kniffen of Detroit; Brad Musser and Renee Raveau and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Musser, all of Tampa, Florida; Mrs. J. Musser of Pontiac Lake; and Mrs. Douglas Davis of Macomb County. The beautiful ceremony was held in Kingdom Hall in East Jordan, followed by a reception at One Water Street and another reception at the 4-H Center in Petoskey.

Dick and Edna May have returned over the weekend from spending the winter in Valrico,

George Voelker still remains a medical patient at NMH, as of the going home on Tuesday.

patient at NMH, after having had a bad accident while driving on Friday, She is in room 175 and would appreciate cards and calls.

senior bowlers were Johnnie

May Massey is a medical patient (and pre-surgical patient) NMH.

Mrs. Nila Blay passed away over the weekend at Grandvue. There will be no services here, as she has been taken to Detroit for her final resting place.

wrekend, and is scheduled to be Ethel Yenson is a medical

This week's scores for the

cham-414, Bob Rumfelt-380, Pros ert-380, Goldie-371, Long-317, Mildred Blanckaert-380, Sarah Sheldon 306, and Pearl Frieden 299. Thursday's bingo winners at the mealsite were 1st regular-Ken Blossie, 2nd-(2) Bernice Suchara and Leona Griffen, and 3rd-Eleanor Adams. The two specials went to Bob Tainter and Mary Rice. The cover all went to Alice Wilson and all games were called by Ed "Ham" Dodds.

Nichols-463, Norm Kruger-452,

Barney Barnhart 435, Jean Mar

More snowbirds returning this past week were Karl and Alta Skyee from Fla. and Mildred Sheldon from Texas.

The Rev. Ralph Bramley and wife Geneva of the Free Methodist Church spent a few days in Sparta this past week as

Guest speaker for this Sunday's services in his absence, were the Rev. Harold Koteskey and wife Ruth, On Sunday evening, the eongregation enjoyed the music of the Campus Life Singers.

<u>Neighbors</u>

Pat Agen spent a couple of days in Chicago where she atten ded a mini-seminar for Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Arlene Moore spent a few days in New York last week visiting her son Scrappy and Amber Jeff and Julie Bradford and

family spent last weekend in Rochester visiting friends Jim and Nancy Anthony and family.

John and Carol McGeorge have moved to their home on the lake for the summer.

Evangeline Chapter O.E.S. reports on meetings Evangeline Chaphonorary life member ter, O.E.S., held its of the Grand Chapter first 1987 meeting of Michigan. The Chapter was a served by Ida and Life membership Jack Zell, Bea and was granted Zora Chipman, DeVinney, wife of a Chapter was former Methodist

March 30

Klevorn served as Worthy Matron and Patron Protems, WM and WP, Bea and Allie Chipman having just returned from Florida.

The Altar was draped for Marion Knight, past Grand Worthy Matron and Isabell Courtney, past Grand Officer and

The Charter was

Thelma and Robert draped for two of our members, Chaplain Helen Dietze and Irene Smith, past Matron and life member. Invitations were

read from several Chapters, including Traverse City who will be hosting District Meguzee meeting May 13. Refreshments were Juanita Erber and Leah Waggoner. regular

meeting for April was held Monday, April 6. Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, Bea and Allie Chipman presided.

Worthy Visiting Matrons from Chapter Charlevoix and Beulah Chapter in Petoskey welcomed

former Methodist minister in Boyne City. Many will remember her.

Worthy Matron Bea announced her plans for the rest of this year, including a rummage sale to be held April 24 and 25 at the Masonic Temple, the annual Eastern Star and Masonic Steak and Mushroom Dinner to be held May

9 and initiation on Ruegsegger

Worthy Matron Bea Chipman was elected to fill Helen Dietze's place on the Building Masonic Committee.

Bea; Organist, Inga especially when the 3 Casper; the Five Star Points and Chaplain Nan Howard joined in a ceremony for the Good of the Order.

Refreshments were served by Sandra

Marie Zoberski to members, most of

whom came to the wearing tables beautiful and cleverly made Easter bonnets.

Worthy Matron. It was a fun time, men judges had to

choose first, second and third prizes. Their wives were among those wearing Easter bonnets!

Consumers Power urges caution around • power lines

Now that spring is officially here, many homeowners have already begun trimming excess tree limbs and cutting down dead or unneeded trees.

Consumers Power Company urges people to use caution and their work before proceeding. Already this spring, several incidents have occurred in which people have cut down trees, only to have the tree fall into a power line and cause a temporary power outage for surrounding homes.

The utility reports that approximately 300 similar incidents happen each year, with most in April and September. The resulting outages shut off power to surrounding homes an average of two hours.

inconveniencing Besides neighbors, safety is of extreme importance, say Power officials. Consumers

"Before trimming or removing a tree, you should carefully check to make sure that no power lines run near, or through the tree," said Christopher C Bandy, Community Services Director for Consumers Power's Boyne City-Cheboygan Area. "If a power line does go through the tree, call us before you proceed and we will come out, look the situation over either provide direct and assistance or advise you on other options," said Bandy.

"It's particularly important not to try to untangle a limb that touches a power line. Limbs, particularly if they're wet, can conduct electricity and you could receive a shock while trying to untangle it," said Bandy.

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LaVERN BLOUGH

LaVern Blough, 75, of Hudson Township, Charlevoix County, died April 7, 1987, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was held Saturday, April 11, at the Boyne City Reorganized Church, Latter Day Saints. Elder Raymond Ecker officiated and burial was in Boyne Valley Cemetery, Boyne Falls. Mr. Blough was born June 21.

1911, in LaGrange County, Ind., the son of Andrew and Ida Jane (Yoder) Blough. He grew up and attended school in Goshen, Ind. In 1921 he married the former

Anna LaLone in Goshen. Mr. Blough was a heavy equipment operator and worked 14 years for the Reith and Reilly

Construction Co. For 30 years he

was a member of International Union of Operating Engineers. From 1943-45, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include: his wife: three sons, LaVern Wayne of Edwardsburg, Andrew David of Valparaiso, Ind. and Michael Lynn of New Buffalo; two daughters, Mrs. (Wilhelmina Irene) Price of Pensacola, Fla. and Mrs. Paul (Loretta Jane) Duda II of South Bend, Ind.; 21 grandchildren; 10 brother, Hobart Blough of Elkart, Ind.

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HERMAN HARMELING A memorial service for Her

man Harmeling, 85, was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City, The Rev. Milton Walls officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne

Mr. Harmeling died April 8, 1987, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

He was born June 6, 1902 in

Ankum, Germany. He came to the United States in 1926 and lived in White Plains, N.Y. until he moved to Boyne City in 1971. On April 24, 1937, he married

the former Irene Klein in New York. She preceded him in death on Nov. 1, 1986. He was employed for 40 years

with Gristede Brothers in New York City, a supermarket grocery chain, as a receiving and shipping and warehouse super-Mr. Harmeling is survived by

one daughter, Mrs. James (Inge) Ledahl of Boyne City; and three grandchildren Arrangements were by the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne

one son, Robert, of Boyne City:

JOHNS. WILSON

Obituaries

John S. Wilson, 80, of East Jordan, died April 11, 1987, in Ypsilanti following a long illness.

Funeral will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, at the Muehlig Chanel, 403 S. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. The Rev. William A. Bowen will officiate and burial will be in Washtenong Memorial Park, Ann Arbor. Mr. Wilson was born July 11,

1906, in Ypsilanti Township, the son of Eugene and Hester (Driggett) Wilson. He married the former Betty Bowen on June 1,1953, in Detroit.

Mr. Wilson had worked for Detroit Edison for 46 years prior to retirement.

He was a lifetime member of the Masonic Lodge in Ypsilanti and a lifetime member of the Old Fiddlers Time Michigan Association.

He had been a permanent resident of East Jordan since 1974 and had vacationed in the area for many years prior to 1974.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife; one son, Larry J. Wilson and fiance Carla Caldwell both of Ypsilanti; one daughter, Mrs. Michael (Susan) Patterson of Ypsilanti; one brother, William H. Wilson of Ypsilanti and one sister, Helene Zeimann of Willis.

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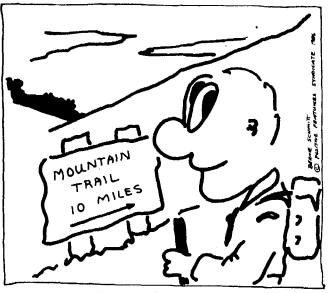
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"The fear of failure, can push us beyond our perceived limits and become a positive force."

BY JIM SILBAR

"Lordy, Lordy, do we need some rain," the man from the DNR was saying to a group gathered around the coffee table.

But the reason he was saying we needed the rain was because the forests in the area were getting pretty high up on the possible forest fire list. That reason wasn't the same reason as some of the others sitting at the same table were thinking.

They were all ready to go out mushroom hunting and they knew some rain would make those mushrooms pop up big and tall so they could be easily seen.

Then someone suggested another mushroom theory that might make sense if you could take the time to determine if it were a factor in mushrooms.

"With all of the dry weather we have had," he said, "and the fact that last year was a poor year for morels because of the lack of rain, I predict this year we'll see them by the tons if we get a nice steady rain for about four days.

"I figure that mushroom roots have been growing for two years. Those roots ought to be crisscrossing themselves all over the place and someone once said that where the two roots cross, a

mushroom will grow.' If that is the case, then all of the preparations the Lions Club is doing to make this festival and national championship hunt a success may make this a great

BY GAIL WARE

The Dubious, Dome Solution

problem and I do want to do my

part in helping curb it. But my

cooperative spirit would plum-

met if a plan proposed by

criminologists Steven P. Lab and

J. David Hershel were ever put

into effect. These fellows have

suggested that domes be erected

be artificially regulated as to

temperature, humidity, winds,

Their theory is that people

would be less violent if they lived

in a nicer climate. They get this

idea from research reports in a

biometerology: the study of

of science called

etc., to produce a kindly climate.

over cities and that the air

I realize that crime's a serious

someone will break the record for

the one-and-a-half hour of picking. Reports are starting to come into the office about people finding morels already, but they say the mushrooms are slim and far

Myself, I can't get out of the front yard yet to be able to spend the time to go looking.

And this year I have a couple of places I want to search out. Places where people never seem to go to hunt that elusive morsel. Maybe than I will find a couple or even enough to make a meal.

But. realistically, I will probably have to end up buying some like I do every year, as I can't seem to see them unless I get to go out with Tony Williams.

He can see them out the side of his eye, I think. The last time I went with him he spied one about 100 feet away and told me where it was. It still took me about three minutes to see what he was yelling at me for from a hill across the valley.

Maybe you have to born a mushroom hunter to be one. I don't know. I just get myself confused and somewhat lost when I get in the woods and start looking for mushrooms instead of looking at the trees and knowing which direction I'm going.

All I can say is, see you in the woods over Mother's Day weekend.

years. But researchers keep piling up more evidence that

proves that rotten weather,

especially cold rotten weather,

like the February kind, makes

people sick. And warm pleasant

weather, like in June, makes

But the psychological effects of

weather have not been studied

much until recently when resear-

chers started looking into crime

discovered that the reason

people get out of sorts before

storms, both the pre-storm hot

and muggy and the cold, grey

weather.

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have been known for

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psychological health.

people feel terrific.

and the

weather

Remembrances



Stacking the bark as it came in by the BCG & A railroad was just one of the many jobs available at the tannery. This crew of men and boys took the hemlock bark and put it into sheds where it would eventually be used to get the tannin to help cure the leather the Howe Leather Company used during the late 1910's. If you have any old pictures of Boyne City or East Jordan hidden in scrapbooks, bring them to our office so we can make a copy for this

Marshall Sayles

There are those among us who say, "Let the show go on." I say, "Let's close the house and tear up the tickets.

We are speaking here about the rumor and gossip surrounding TV ministers who are, after all, leading their flocks to the same pasture. One writer has likened it to dying: No matter the road you take in life, we shall all wind up at the funeral home.

The on-going scandal seems to have spawned jig dancing with every new joke that hits the local coffee tables.

Some have been laughing, some have been clucking their tongues, while a large number of others are wringing their hands fearing religious television has been chased down the back alley, neverto return.

Newspapers have turned a "one night out" bit of news into a national organ grinder opera for their front pages and for the six o'clock workings of those living room juke boxes. They have fired volleys of tish-tish into the air. reaching the highest note possible, tearing at the subject like a dog chewing on an old

bedroom slipper. One man slipped a cog and was caught up in a blaze with newspapers fanning the flames, causing a greater conflagration than the incident merited. Yes, there was a news story, but there is some doubt about the necessity for the editorial belching that followed. As the saying goes, let those writers without sin cast the first.typewriter.

As I said, I think we should close the doors on this overworked side show and tear up the tickets. Throw a pail of water on the bonfire, pick up the remains in a dust pan and heave it out the back door. Then the newspapers can get back to telling us what's going on in Washington. Like, for instance, how Nancy is really the brains behind the administration. Important stuff like that.

We just finished pushing and cranking our car 1400 miles through massive traffic that led to Boyne City, Every driver seemed to think that the speed limit had been raised to seventy miles per hour. That old fifty-five mile limit is being ignored. If you obey the posted speed limit the guy behind you blows his horn for you to get out of the way. I can't count the times I had to speed up to satisfy the fool behind me. (I'll

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Our car did all right coming home. But it is getting kind of old. I have a mind to get it all fixed up and sell it to the junk yard,

Sunday is Easter, I know

eggs for sale at the grocery.

When one drives as far as I did this past week one gets to thinking, or whistling, or drumming on the wheel. I thought that when I got home I would write a little something about why I have quit tapping our maples to make

the trees began to shrink. Four trees shrank about twenty feet in size. They didn't quit shrinking until I turned the tree faucet down so the sap just kind of dripped out. (I'm going to quit right here. I wrote a little something about my cucumber trees and looked what happened to me!)

I shall now leave my den and stop this roaring.

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EJ senior citizens among those enjoying new swimming pool

Who are all those happy people in East Jordan's swimming pool every Tuesday and Thursday morning? They are a group of senior citizens who are happy to be there, swimming, "watching the mermaids" and having fun. About 20 people swim on a regular basis, which means they are waiting at the door when it is opened and they stay until "they kick us out!" These "young-atheart" swimmers range in ages from the fifties through the seventies. Their activities range from just moving in the water to swimming laps.

Milt Veverka, retired utility company employee, calls himself the unofficial P.R. man for the pool. His mile-wide grin is infec-

tious when he talks about wat ching the mermaids and his en thusiasm for the opportunity the pool gives to be active, exercize and stay in shape, is very contagious. He regularly asks the pool personnel for copies of the pool schedule so he can drop them off at places he is going to be and to give them to individuals to encourage them to use the pool.

Chiming in with additional praise are Ted and Jane Mockerman who also swim regularly. Their easy manner and ready smiles make them great salespeople for the benefits the pool has for people their age. In fact. Mrs. Mockerman kept swimming and swimming and it was evident she would rather swim than do anything else!

Army personnel," says Walter Midener, who had just completed 16 laps. When asked the most he has swum in the pool, he replied, "Eighteen." That just happens to be a quarter mile!

Another regular couple are the Bret Rileys, Both are avid swimmers in the summer at their lakeside home, but they are delighted to be able to swim year round. "It's a tremendous asset to the community," Cyg Riley com-

Ruth MacDonald comments, "I think it is wonderful to have the pool. It is helping my arthritis."

"Let me tell you my story," chimes in Alice Walker. Confined in 1969 completely to a wheelchair because of arthritis. Mrs. Walker is now able to walk much of the time using a cane. To what does she attribute this fantastic change? Swimming! Five vears ago she lost the feeling in her legs and was first thought to have multiple sclerosis, however, this was not true. A downstate doctor put her on a swimming regimen. In three years she went from not being able to move enough to swim to swimming 15 laps at a time. She also lost 55 pounds and regained her ability to walk. "It is a God send!" she says as she tells about her daughter crying after not seeing her mother for three years and realizing she really was walking.

Alice's mother and husband also swim with her. Her husband March, 1987, and his doctor has already allowed him to resume swimming.

"I want to encourage others to say, 'Ican, instead of I can't', and come to use the pool," says Mrs. Walker.

John Hodge, Fran Lillie, Louise Hart, William Lynch, Florence Stucker, Pauline Arnott, and the Rev. Arthur Mulka are more who add their voice of praise for the many benefits of swimming for those in the more mature years. Certainly if smiles and happy chatter indicate its value, this group is getting the most for their money.

Many of the senior citizens ex pressed their profound thanks to the Malpass Foundation for

donating the pool to the school and community. They are pleased to have a pool available in East Jordan, as many of them had driven two or three times a week to Petoskey to swim for fun and for therapeutic reasons.

A Limited Movement class has been organized to aid arthritis sufferers and others with physical handicaps with learning in the water and utilizing its benefits.

If you feel down in the dumps about 10:00 on a Tuesday or Thursday, just stop by the pool in East Jordan. The cheerfulness and optimism emanating from the people who swim there are bound to change your day..or even your life!

Continued from Page 3

kind, is because of barometric pressure. The low pressure causes body changes that make brain tissue get squeezed. This makes the criminally inclined. especially those who have physical problems that make them sensitive to weather changes, do anti-social things like bash and shoot people and take things that don't belong to them and riot in the streets.

Out of these findings, came Lab and Hershel's plan for domed, climate-controlled cities. They feel that lovely weather will make more loving criminals even if they do have physical problems and a mean streak to boot.

The domes might make criminals less nasty, although I doubt it. But for sure, one over my head would make me miserable. I'd resent having my world tidied up for me. I'm used to bad weather and I've learned to live with it.

Besides, having continuously nice weather would be hard to live up to. Good weather makes me feel like I should do big things. which makes me tired just thinking about.

And the sameness of good weather for people who are used to constantly changing weather, like Michiganians, would be hard to get used to. In fact, I'll bet it would be a serious threat to our mental health.

And then there's the question of what we'd talk about while standing in line at the store or bank. Nice weather's not nearly as good a topic as the lousy stuff standing-in-line conver-

Granted, controlled weather would get rid of a lot of sickness.

Marine Lance Cpl.

for duty with 1st

City Hall 582-6597.

Division,

7:00 p.m. in commission chambers.

Ware-withal

So maybe little sections of cities could be domed with empty furnished houses stocked with food inside them so carefully screened people-no criminals-who are feeling low or on the verge of it could go and stay until they feel

And if many experts agree that domes would cut down on crime, then build them for criminals affected by bad weather and all the others too for that matter. But for those of us who wear bad weather like a badge of courage, let us stay undomed so we can feel the snow and rain and follow the rainbows that come along after.

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in November

Two join printing firm board

Caroline Guest and board. Richard Dietrich have been appointed as officers of the board of directors of Little Traverse Printing Co. They join Bill Fedus. president and treasurer, and Walt Lightfoot, vice president

secretary ' on

Boyne City

Guest, who joined the firm in 1984 as a customer service representative, became sales manager in 1985. She is now vice president of sales.

responsible for Mitchell Color Cards as well as Little Traver-

se Printing. She lives in Walloon Lake with her husband, Steve Pellegrom and their daughter, Olivia

with the company for East Jordan with his eight years. As art and creative director won Matt.

national awards. As vice president of quality control, he is responsible for conemplovee tinuing Dietrich has been education. He lives in children Darcie and

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BOYNE CITY **PUBLIC HEARING**

REGARDING PROPOSED RE-ZONING OF A 9.8 ACRE PARCEL OF LAND KNOWNASTHE PARKVIEW APARTMENTS PROPERTY

Pursuant to rules and regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Sections 2.40 and 2.50, please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, April 20, 1987 at 5:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the re-zoning of 9.8 acres of land from Planned Residential District (PRD) to Multiple Family Residential (R-3).

The parcel of land is located at 326 E.

Half (E1/2) of new Fractional One-Quarter (Frl. 1/4), Section 2, 9.8 Acres Town 32 North, Range 6 West, City of Boyne City.

Purpose of the re-zoning request is to more than 80 units total, provided their Site Plans are approved by the Planning Advisory Board. The Site Plan Review of this

In service

William B. Stokes, son PUBLIC NOTICE of Marie Stokes of 1127 N. Lake, Boyne, CITY OF EAST JORDAN MI, recently reported

The City of East Jordan's Department of Public Works offers free leaf, brush, and street sand pickup to all residents. The pickup schedule is as follows:

> Ward 1 Monday April 27, 1987 Ward 2 Tuesday, April 28, 1987 Ward 3 Wednesday, April 29, 1987

All leaves are to be bagged, brush shall be stacked, mound up street sand and place by the curb or edge of streets by 8:00 a.m. or your listed days.

> Mike Dionne Superintendent of Public Works apr 15, 22

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

The City of East Jordan is accepting ap-lications for the position of: plications for the position

HELP WANTED

City Tourist Park Caretaker

Job and work particulars are available at the Clerk's Office, 201 Main St., East Jordan. Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. April 27, 1987, submit applications to the Clerk's Office.

The City of East Jordan is an equal opportunity employer.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

The Charlevoix County Road Commission

will accept sealed proposals until 10:00 A.M.

on May 26, 1987 at their offices at 1051 East

Division Street, Boyne City, MI. 49712, for

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John M. Dionne Superintendent of Public Works apr 15

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NOTICE **MEETING DATES**

The South Arm Township Board will be meeting at the Township Hall on the follow ing dates of each month

Second Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Planning Commission will be meeting at the South Arm Township Hall on the following dates:

Regular March 9, 1987 June 9, 1987

Comprehensive May 12, 1987

Sept. 8, 1987 Dec. 8, 1987

Financial Statements available at the Supervisor's or Clerk's home

Helen Cherry, Township Clerk 07144 Rogers Rd. East Jordan, MI 49727 apr. 15

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

The City of Boyne City is seeking sealed bids to honor a request by Farmers Home Administration to refinance our sewer loan in full. A total of \$450,000 worth of Water Supply and Sewage Disposal Bonds were purchased by FmHA on February 26, 1974 at 5.00% interest. The approximately remaining unpaid balance is \$370,000.

All bids must be received by 2:00 p.m. Friday, April 24, 1987. At that time, the bids will be publicly opened and read.

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

Commission minutes journed at 12:44 p.m.

WEEKLY NOON MEETING, MARCH 17, 1987: Present: Fitzpatrick, Behling and Grimm. Absent: Moody and Toton. Grimm. There were 14 people in attendance at the present meeting. meeting.

Reviews Budget were held for General Fund Revenues, City Clerk/Elections, Fire Department, Library and Debt Summary.

The 4th of July parade was discussed. The meeting adjour-

ned at 12:32 p.m. WEEKLY NOON MEETING, MARCH 24, 1987: Present: Fitzpatrick, Behling and Absent: Moody and Toton. There were 29 people in attendance at the meeting.

Reviews Budget were held for General Services. Central Administration, Public Buildings, Cemetery, Marina, Capital Projects Water/Wastewater.

A TV video tape of sewer mains were Townships shown. showed the cracks and leaks in some of the sewer mains.

A disclaimer of interest was given for 4 Avalanche Preserve.

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WEEKLY NOON A SDM license was MEETING, MARCH approved for the 31, 1987: Present: Fit-Cedar Street Grocery zpatrick, Behling and and a loan agreement Absent: was approved in the Moody and Toton. amount of \$10,000 to There were 18 people the Slowpitch Softball at the Association for installation of lights at Rotary Park. The loan Review Budget will be repaid back in 10 years or less. The

essions were held for the Police Dept., Ammeeting adjourned at bulance, Airport, Major/Local Streets WEEKLY NOON and Motor Pool. MEETING, APRIL 7, Gil Redmer was present to discuss 1987: Present: Fitzpatrick, Grimm and

possible extension of Moody. City sewer and water Behling and Toton. for a development he There were 11 in atis trying to create in Wilson Township. No tendance action was taken and meeting. the matter was tabled for further study and Session was held for public hearings the before any commit-Recreation tment which included tments are made by the hiring the City. lifeguard for Penin-

A Resolution was passed in support of the US 131 Freeway extension through this area of the State.

Fire Contract rates to Wilson, Eveline, the interior of some Evangeline and Bay were The video raised from 0.6 to 0.7 mills of their SEV. Rates to become ef-

fective in 1988. General Obligation Bonds in the total acres of land near amount of/\$1,740,000 were authorized to be This parcel of land financed for the repair mistakenly of the infrastructure recorded as belonging of the City, as per the to the City, but never voted Bond Issue

did. The meeting ad- Election of March 17, DAY DELIVERY On most items! WE WILL MATCH

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AMENDMENT TO 1987-1988 BUDGET Two Public Hearings will be held on Tuesday, April 21, 1987 at 7:15 P.M. and Tuesday, May 5, 1987 at 7:15 P.M. at City

1987-1988 budget. Proposed Amendments are: Increase Expense: Capital Projects from -0- to \$20,000.00 Increase Income: Undesignated Funds

Hall to receive comments on ammending the

on Hand from -0- to \$20,000.00 Kathy O'Rear City Clerk apr 15, 29

Absent:

and Depar-

of a

A Budget Review

Spring Leaf Pick

up was scheduled for

April 20 and 21, north

of the river and April

22 and 23, south of the

The City Manager

announced that all

those running their

water taps to prevent

freezing should now

stop. Meeting adjour-

ned at 12:10 p.m.

Parks

sula Beach.

river.

Division Street (Property Tax Code No. 051-302-011-00) and is known as the Parkview Apartments Property. The land is described

The West One-Half (W1/2) of East One-

The property is owned by Brooks-Dietze Development, Inc., General Partners.

allow a maximum of 10 dwelling units per acre as stipulated under R-3. If re-zoned the company would be allowed to build up to 98 apartment units. However, they will build no expansion is also scheduled for this same meeting.

Any input for or against this proposed zoning change will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via public appearance or mail. Any and all objections for or against the requested rezoning will be heard at the Public Hearing

A detailed map of the area to be re-zoned is available for inspection at City Hall. CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Thomas Garlock City Clerk apr 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, April 21, 1987, in the Office of the City Manager at the 12:00 noon Weekly Commission Meeting to amend the City of Boyne City FYE 1987 Budget for the year-end anticipated revenues and estimated expenses under provisions of PA 621 of the State of Michigan as follows:

Proposed Amendments to: General Fund-to use the projected increased revenues of \$99,250 for anticipated increased expenses of \$99,250.

Major Street Fund-to use the projected increased revenues of \$27,570 for anticipated increased expenses of \$27,570.

Local Street Fund-to use the projected increased revenues of \$60,900 for anticipated increased expenses of \$60,900. Library Fund-to use the projected increased revenues of \$2,300

for anticipated increased expenses of \$2,300. Water/Wastewater Fund-to use the projected increased revenues of \$82,000 for anticipated increased expenses of

Motor Pool Fund-to use the projected increased revenues of \$15,000 for anticipated increased expenses of \$15,000.

Capital Project Fund-Airport Runway Extension Project-to use the projected increased revenues of \$4,500 for anticipated increased expenses of \$4,500.

Federal Revenue Sharing Fund-to use the projected decreased revenues of \$2,100 for anticipated decreased expenses of \$2,100. Historial Museum Fund-to use the projected increased revenues of \$4,000 for anticipated increased expenses of \$4,000.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY Carl Dulin Treasurer/Chief Financial Officer Apr 8, 15

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S.A.D.D. workshop

recently at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. The day of activities, sponsored by the Mid-State and Northern Michigan Project Graduation Task Force, provided activities to help student groups share information and plan alcohol and drug prevention activities for the Spring Prom and Graduation Season. Participants from East Jordan High School were Jill Burt, Sara Chase, Julie Clausen,

Spring, with its prom and graduation activities, has become a predictable time for efforts to prevent drinking and driving and other drug problems by young Schools, students people. organizations, community groups, law enforcement, and substance abuse agencies work actively to reduce teen drinking and driving problems. Many of these groups join forces under the Project Graduation banner to help high school students in all grades to graduate free from problems associated with drinking or other drug use. The Project Graduation movement has been growing rapidly in central and northern Michigan since workshops in spring of 1986.

Lori Healey, Dia Jones, Adrian

Maule, Christine Umlor, and Ad

visor Mr. Sheridan.

Students attending the conference participated in workshop sessions on topics such as: Caring Confrontations, Starting and

Maintaining Student Groups, The Impact of Advertising on Attitudes, Assertiveness Skills, and Positive Life Styles.

A primary goal of Project Graduation workshops is to encourage student-to-student support for those who are taking positive action to avoid problems with alcohol and other drugs. A particular emphasis of the spring workshop is to help prevent alcohol and other drug problems during the prom and graduation season.

'We find that information about alcohol and other drug problems is not enough to bring about change in behavior," stated Sam Cornelius, Task Force member. "Many people are well informed, but still fail to act appropriately. Project Graduation and related activities help students go beyond talk to take action to protect themselves and their friends."

The Task Force Steering Committee is made up of representatives of student organizations, WCMU Public Television, Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, and the Mid-State Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency. Anyone interested in more information on Project Graduation may contact the Task Force Steering Committee through Sam Cornelius, Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, Gaylord, Michigan, (517) 732-1791.



Elmer Crain explains something new in the well drilling business to Dick and Noreen Selissen while they attended the annual Home Show in Petoskey. Many of the contractors work out of Boyne City and were showing their wares at the show. Over 3,000 people attended the affair.

What's Happening

RUMMAGESALE The Presbyterian Church of East Jordan, at 207 Williams St., is having a Spring Rummage Sale on Friday, April 24 8:30-5:00 and Saturday, April 25 9-12:00.

EASTER CANTATA "Here Comes the an Easter musical, directed by Karen Mindel, will be presented by the Harbor Light Chapel, Thursday and Good Friday, April 16 and 17, at Petoskey High School auditorium beginning at 7:00 p.m.

This multi-media featuring event choreographed dancing, special effects and lighting, as well as solos by area's most talented singers. For this fourth annual performance some new original music has been added.

Admission is free and the public is urged not to miss this beautiful telling of the Easter story. A freewill offering will be taken.

CARNIVAL

The junior class of East Jordan High School will be presenting a Carnival on April 25. Booths are available for a rental fee for informational material and crafts. Contact Mrs. Jackson at 536-2259 before April 21 if you would like to rent a booth.

STUDY CLUB The Monday Study Club of Boyne City will meet on April 20th at 7:30 P.M. at the home of Doris Loding. Co-hostesses, serving refreshments, Dolwick, Dick Dixon will speak on the sub- patients. ject, BOYNE CITY

SCHOOLS.

foster development, tant) work together to remedy problems and accomplish this goal.

improve the social Through the competence of young volvement of parents, children. Social com- the program aims at petence is the child's enhancing in parent(s) role as the chair the St. Jude dealing with both the prime educator of Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-Thon in East Jordan.

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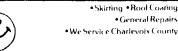
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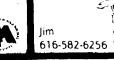
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An attempt to place themselves among the leading track teams in the Michigan-Huron Shores Conference has brought a lot of team enthusiasm by members trying out for the team.

Under the direction of new coaches, Tom Nagurka for the boys and Chris Brilinski for the girls, the team has embarked on a rigorous training program to get them in shape for the first track meet which is being held today.

The training involved the entire team running four miles a day for four days. Each day the time of the run was expected to

Every practice since then began with a three-mile workout for the sprinters, and increased dramatically for those running the middle and long distances.

When the workout is over, attention is then given to those trying out for particular field events. If those participating are not involved with a field event, they are back on the track for additional miles.

Even though the workout regimen seems tough and demanding, each member accepts, the hard work, most often

doing more than what is required.

George Lasater, a member of the team, said he is enjoying the system of training thoroughly. "The coaching this year is more structured, the running events and races are being emphasized more than in the past, but the field events aren't being neglected at all. Everyone on the team is committed to the hard work that is needed and we should have a great season," he added.

Lasater's attitude is just a reflection of the whole team, as everyone seems primed for the

Some of the goals set by the coaches for the team include winning the Rudyard ninth and tenth grade relays, trying to break any school records they can, and hopefully, qualify as many members as possible in regional and state competition.

Perhaps the most important goal for the team is to try to establish a winning tradition for Boyne track that will last for years to come.

With all of the training, and the attitudes of the participants, there is no reason they can't suc-

Quest classes learning service at East Jordan

BY ELOUISE ROSSLER

Seventh and eighth graders at East Jordan Middle School are learning the meaning of service through the projects they have chosen to do in the second semester Quest classes.

By brainstorming, the classes came up with painting school trash cans, tutoring younger students, doing bulletin boards, painting bathroom stall doors, giving a teachers' breakfast, painting murals for the gameroom, and installing doors on the boys' bathroom stalls, as options for service projects to be completed during this semester. Students voted, as well as their parents, their teachers, and school officials, for the projects to be done.

According to seventh graders Tom Reid and Ross Miller, the Public Relations Committee, younger students. "It will help build up our tolerance of little kids and show them that all big kids aren't mean," according to Reid and Miller. The students embarked on a two week trial period, and then will tutor for three or four weeks. They will be working with kindergarten through second graders.

Kathy Everett, an eighth grade Communicator, indicated that the choice by this grade is to paint murals on the new seventh and eighth grade gameroom. They will be borrowing Disney characters to brighten and enhance the gameroom and will be doing the painting during some class time and after school. Sketching of the characters has begun, as have plans for fundraisers to provide monies needed to buy paint and other

The Quest Program, new this year to East Jordan, has given seventh and eighth graders opportunities to organize themselves to provide a service for their school or community. Thirtytwo seventh graders and 33 eighth graders, under the direction of Mrs. Kay Holley, are involved second semester.

Each group elects leaders of various areas who take on the responsibility of making the project work. Seventh grade leaders are Tom Reid and Ross Miller, Public Relations; Chris Martin and Kim Kraemer, Photography; Angie Chase, Communications (with parents and school officials); Billie Stott, Secretary. Eighth grade leaders are Kathy Everett and Rachel Moreau, Communicators: Johnny Sherman, Renee Rullman, and Debbie Morales, Fundraisers; Pete Inman, Kris Snider and

Dave Patton, Suppliers; Bridget Armstrong, Brian Malpass, and Karl McKinnon, Photographers; and Jennifer Skrocki. Secretary.

Everyone volunteers for jobs as they need to be done as the projects progress. Enthusiasm grows and volunteering becomes easier and since it is mandatory hat everyone contribute, peer pressure also plays a role in assuring that jobs are done.

In addition to the major service projects, the class works together on learning how to get along with each other, the importance of praising others, how to with uncomfortable situations and how to cope with peer pressure in areas such as drugs and sex. The beginning of the teens seems to be the appropriate time to help students start a positive QUEST for answers and ways to solve individual and group problems.

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