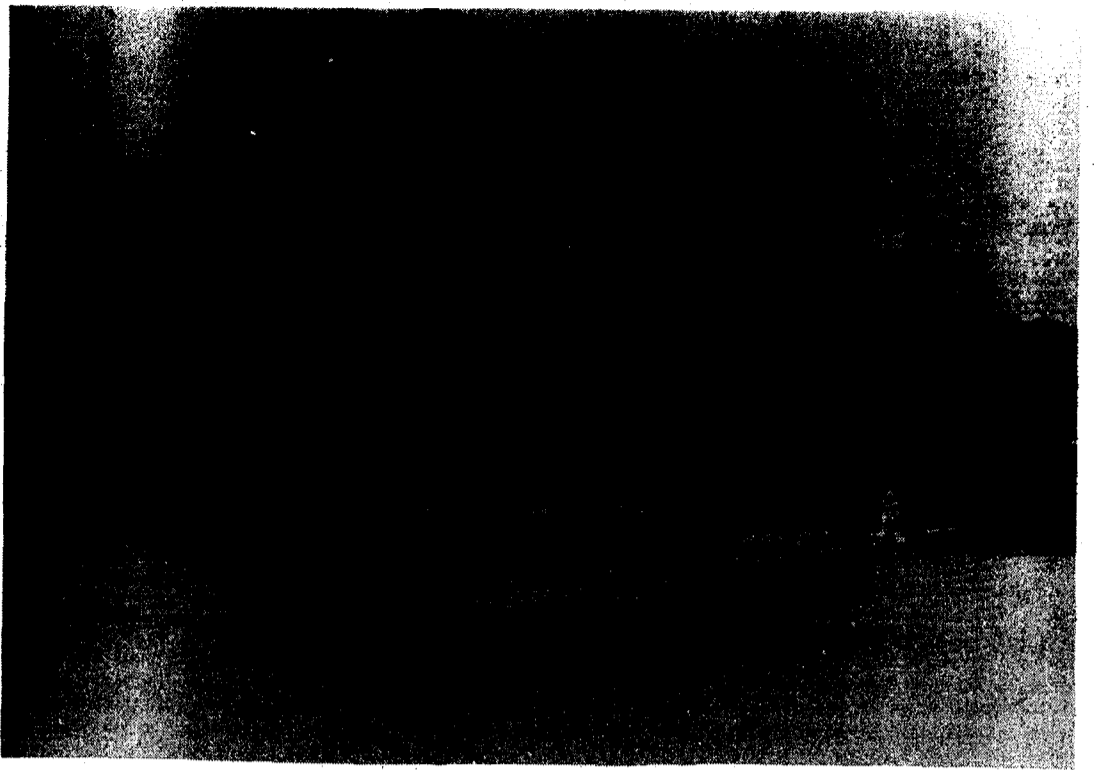


## On maiden voyage

The schooner *Madeline* stopped overnight in Boyne City as part of her maiden voyage last Friday. The ship, 92 feet long, was constructed by volunteer labor using donations by members of the Maritime Heritage Alliance based in Traverse City. The ship, a reproduction of an early lake schooner, carries a crew of 13 on this trip, and was constructed over the last five years in Traverse City. The original *Madeline* was used to haul many items around the 1850's including ferrying troops to Beaver Island to chase away King Strang and the Mormon community established there.

Boyne City and East Jordan graduates featured in this issue



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## East Jordan adding street lights, water mains

As decided by the East Jordan City Commissioners Tuesday, May 20, new street lights will shine at the corner of Frances and Vance streets with another to be placed at the dead end of Frances.

The paper work and installation by Consumers Power is expected

to be complete within the next two months.

For residents living on North Maple, the installation and construction of new water mains has been finished according to City Superintendent Mike Dionne. Other streets that will be seeing

the same work are Esterlee, Ninth, Vance and Frances.

Recently, the outdated underground gas storage tanks at the Department of Public Works Garage were removed. The tanks have been empty and are no longer needed. Even though there

was no contamination previously noted, testing of the surrounding soil and water are being done for safety reasons.

Prison inmates will continue with the city upkeep as East Jordan plans to continue to use Camp Pellston workers. Superintendent

Mike Dionne feels this cheaper labor will contribute to the conservation of city funds. The inmates labor is costing the city \$45.04 a day.

Contributing to the beautification of East Jordan, the senior citizens will be planting

flowers at different areas around the city. The local fire department has also put forth efforts by washing down all the city streets from all the sand, salt and gravel used for safer street during the winter months.

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## BC has final budget adjustments

Boyne City Commissioners, with a relatively short agenda, finished out the 1990 city budget by making a few minor changes that are reflecting the real expenditures and income that fine-tuned it to the point where the auditing firm will be able to start next week.

The budget reflected almost a two percent increase in revenues, primarily due to new construction. That along with approved transfers of funds from one to another,

and a almost two percent addition in expenditures was approved almost without comment by the commissioners.

They also heard a short report on the successful D.A.R.E. Golf Tournament that was held last Friday at Boyne Mountain. Boyne City is one of the recipients of the funds earned at the tourney said Randy Howard, Police Chief. Howard was one of the first police officers trained in the D.A.R.E. program in northern Michigan several years ago.



Saluting the memories of those who served our country in the armed forces, the American Legion Drill Team fired off three rounds during the ceremonies held last Monday at Veteran's Memorial Park in Boyne City.

Other members of the V.F.W. and Legion gave short speeches honoring the dead and the living members of the forces protecting our country.

## News Briefs

Help by saving up your blood and then come to the Ellsworth Community Blood Drive Tuesday, June 11 at the Township Hall in Ellsworth between 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Blood is still needed by the Red Cross.

Now that the Property Tax Freeze plan has been signed into law, the tax assessment on your property will be held to the same as it is this year for 1992. Government officials say this will save taxpayers about \$316 million statewide. Also passed is a proposal which will go on the ballot in 1992 which would limit the annual assessment increase on homesteads to the rate of inflation or five percent, whichever is less. The home would then be reassessed at 50 percent of market value when it is sold.

A new state law will help in reducing noise pollution on the lakes. Previously, law enforcement officers had to test boat noise 50 feet from the boat but with the new law, the officer will be allowed to test right next to the boat. People operating a motorboat which puts out sound exceeding 90 decibels will be required to equip the boat with mufflers or an exhaust system.

Applications are available for those wishing to enter some residence, business or manufacturing plant in the contest for the annual May Loding Awards that are sponsored by the City of Boyne City. Applications can be obtained from City Hall.

Boyne City's annual fireworks display is well known throughout the north but it can only operate through donations gained throughout the year. One donation that is available is the Adopt-A-Firework program. Information on something that ends with a big bang can be found at area stores.



Members of the American Legion Auxiliary placed a wreath in remembrance along with the V.F.W. Auxiliary.



As a portion of the event, the American Legion presented a check to Rebecca Pakniter, the band director of the Boyne City High School Band in the amount of \$1,000. Another check for \$100 from the Boyne Falls Polish Committee was also presented. The money will go for new uniforms for the growing band.

## Great weekend kicks off summer season

Before the Memorial weekend started last Friday, area business owners were asking themselves what the weekend would bring, would business be up, the same or down?

All of those questions were answered readily as most businesses reported sales were as good as last year and in some cases, better.

Of course the good weather over the weekend helped as the tourists piled into the community to enjoy our vacationland. The weather also helped those businesses with outside activities as well as the more season which is winding down just in time for the summer season to begin.

According to Moe Baccioli at the Sportsman Bar, business was

almost double what they had last year, much of it because of the new outside deck they installed this spring.

Others said they had a good start to the summer.

Business in the area has been slow up until the weekend, according to one restaurant, and then the dam burst as they had almost too much business for the staff on hand.

Len Neeb, manager of One Water Street, felt the holiday weekend was "neck and neck with last year." Both Carol Hanes of Gocha's Womens Apparel and Jon Archambault of Harbor Wear agreed that business matched last years. "It was nice to see people around again," Hanes said.

Local merchants were not the only businesses with extra customers on their hands. Both Carter's Food Center and Glen's Market reported a busy weekend as tourists and residents stocked

up for their parties and cookouts. Now with recent memories of the 1991 Memorial Day, area businesses can look towards the continued increase in business. The summer season has arrived.

## EJ OM team finishes 9th

After surviving a set downfall, East Jordan's Odyssey of the Mind team finished with a ninth place among 45 teams entered from the United States and Canada in the World Championships held over the weekend in Knoxville, Tenn.

The team competed in the Super Collider division and had their set for the skit fall down moments before they had to perform.

The team consisted of Julie Mickey, Rick Brooks, John Jason, Brent Jones, Tina Metcalf and Katie Malpass learned of placing ninth at the awards banquet held Saturday evening.

The effort completed nine months of work for the team which performed well in the skit and structure portions but fell short in

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# Opinions

The Boyne Area was booming last weekend as tourists visited the state park, second home owners came north to open cottages and in general tourists arrived.

But after they get into the area, merchants, businesses, and the general community have to put on the proper attitude that will help them enjoy their stay, even if it is only for a long weekend, or two weeks, or the entire summer.

Many times we have heard the term "Fudgie" for anyone wearing golfing clothes, not wearing socks, or just "looking different" from any of the local element.

What we have to remember is that in many cases, the money the tourist brings to the community filters down to the local level and becomes money to buy groceries, make car payments, house payments and pay taxes.

Every tourist dollar, according to those in the industry, turns over within the community five times before it is spent elsewhere.

It is this cash flow which we all need to survive the months without tourists.

So even if you are held up at a traffic light by some group of people eating ice cream cones, or can't get on the links at the exact times you desire, or the traffic on the roads means the children can't play in the streets, it all means a temporary inconvenience to the locals.

But no matter what, the tourist season brings money to our pockets to help us get through the long fall and springs.

We need the tourist business in our shops, our restaurants and our other businesses.

The money they earn is transferred out in salaries to employees who in turn shop in other stores to buy the items they need.

In other words, one hand shakes another and we need all of the business we can shake from the visitors and the locals.

# Letters

## Thanks

On behalf of the special education students of the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District and clients of the Little Traverse Enterprises, Bergmann Center, Gaylord Opportunity Center and Antrim-Kalkaska Industries, we would like to thank the following Charlevoix service organizations for sponsoring the 10th Annual Charlevoix Invitational Field Day on Friday, May 10, 1991: Knights of Columbus, the Odd fellows and the Masons.

We would also like to thank Mr. Terry Isenbarger and the Charlevoix High School Band for playing at the Opening Ceremonies and Jasper and the Tag-Alongs for entertaining us after dinner.

Our thanks also go to the many volunteers who helped make the day such a success.

Sincerely,  
Earl A. Klander  
Special Education Supervisor  
Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District

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# Remembrances

BOYNE CITY CHEMICAL PLANT AND WOOD YARDS.  
BOYNE CITY, MICH.



Viewed from the woodlot, the Boyne City Chemical Plant, dominated the skyline for many years in Boyne City back around the turn of the century. The plant, located where the Lakeview Village Mobile Home Park is located today, shows the large

woodlot where wood was stored prior to being made into wood alcohol and charcoal. The alcohol was sold and the by-product charcoal was used in the nearby pig iron smelting plant which was located about where United Technologies is located today.

# Jottings

WITH JIM SILBAR

Okay, now that I am almost sane, I can tell the story.

You see, about 10 years ago The Charlevoix County Press moved into this, the present, office. After about a month of remodeling, we moved all of the equipment, computers, typesetters, darkroom and everything else that makes up the newspapers' files.

For about ten of those years, I have been drinking water, coffee made from water, washing my hands in water and all of the many other things that you do with water.

Sometimes I think I would get dishpan hands without ever washing a dish at the office. Well, maybe sometimes, but not very often I am told.

Anyway, until they dug up the water line out in front of the office

last fall, I new I was almost crazy.

The water line proved it.

Connecting the line to the main was a piece of lead pipe, a couple of feet long. I still have a piece of it next to my desk, several months after it was replaced by something a little safer.

Lead pipes, cups, and dishes I have been told, were part of the cause of the downfall of the Roman Empire. I guess the rulers ate off the dishes, drank the liquids, and used lead for many of the utensils.

Historians tell us they all were demented in some way, which helped bring their downfall.

In my case, I don't think I was getting that much lead in the water, but you never know.

Now, I don't think I ever got too crazy, but I can remember many a time when I ran around the office

like my head was cut off, especially on Tuesdays when everything has to be completed in time to take the paper to the printer.

I used to call it fighting a deadline.

Now, I still have to fight the deadline, but I am slightly less likely to be running around trying to do this and that while at the same time do those and them.

It's been a few months now, and I am just starting to settle down into some sort of routine where things seem to get done, whether or not I do them.

Sure, I still do a lot, but with a clearer head, according to those who know about lead in your veins.

According to some of the residents, all that lead I was drinking went down to the right

foot.

Others said it went to the part of the anatomy where you spread the lead when you sit.

A few more have said that the lead settled between the ears sense some of the things they are talking about at the coffee table seem a little dense to me.

But, after a few months of drinking the water from the new pipe, I am declaring myself sane. At least somewhat.

But then summer is coming on like a January blizzard on a weekend.

Ooops, it's here.

Time for me to go crazy again. At least until the Labor Day vacation is over.

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# Ware-withal

WITH GAIL WARE

**Because of Aaron**  
 Tradition holds that it's the bride upon whom attention is centered at a wedding. Tradition dictates too that father of the bride's only visible part in proceedings (his sizable monetary part often eliciting more vocal expression, but not in public) is to escort the bride in her grand entrance. As for the ringbearer, when one is there, he's little noticed.

But likely no one explained any of this to Aaron. Or, if so, he forgot what with his dear grandpa so close by, which accounted for why at the wedding last Saturday night, the ringbearer, dogged by grandfather, also father of the

bride, upstaged the bride. Still, one could say Aaron acted out the gist of what the tradition is meant to do and be.

Reviewing what took place between 7:00 and 8 p.m. that day, perhaps the first person down the aisle, the maid of honor, gave notice that the occasion wouldn't prove to be typical of such ceremonies. Not only pregnant, which isn't unusual for wedding participants these days, but she was breathtakingly so. In fact, her reaching the altar without needing to take time out to give birth along the way seemed an iffy proposition at best.

According to news floated after

the ceremony, the baby wasn't due for four days. But in light of how often babies come on schedule, one has to question the value of such a date. In any case, unborn baby stayed put for the ceremony.

And just as well too. Since after a closely fitting garbed junior bridesmaid descended the aisle (in contrast to the likely last minute architectural changes in the matron's baglike dress to accommodate size and perch position of the baby), along came Aaron. From then on, the lady would have had a hard go to call attention to need for a hospital run.

All eyes fixed on the two-and-a-half-year-old, dressed in pearl grey

tuxedo with pink bow tie and cummerbund (garb of the evening for male participants) as he came down the aisle. Brown eyes wide, satin pillow clutched, he made it halfway to the altar before turning back. Then, even with mom and grandpa urging him on, he continued retracing his steps till grandpa joined him, took his hand and moved him forward again. But the moment grandpa turned back, Aaron did too. So grandpa picked him up, carried him to grandma.

Once fatherly duties were completed, grandpa sat with Aaron, holding the clearly delighted child through much of the ceremony. It appears he got down once, slipped

off, grandpa seen striding up aisle alone, returning with Aaron in hand.

Having held many of the attention from his position overlooking grandpa's shoulder for most of the ceremony, one would think Aaron willing to depart without further ado. But not so. At the close of the wedding, after bride and groom's departure, Aaron went next. Flanked by grandparents, both hands were held fast. So he decided to take advantage of such a fine opening, picked up his feet and voiced his wish to be swung a bit. Grandparents, being what they are, swing him up the aisle they did.

Thus Aaron topped off the occasion with a grand finale.

Lest anyone wonder, the bride looked beautiful but tense. Dubious help were the actions of Aaron, a treasure salvaged out of a sorry first union, so unpromising in fact that the Catholic Church declared it annulled. Yet, surely she wanted him there for the event of her lifelong Church.

Besides, he showed what the ceremony is all about - the push off for formation of new families. Aaron did more too, got four generations involved in the proceedings, great grandmother

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## Presenting the graduating class



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# Scenic view protected with conservation easement in County

Developers and conservationists in Northern Michigan are discovering that preserving open spaces is good for business as well as the environment. The Little Traverse Conservancy has received a leadership conservation easement donation protecting 64 acres of scenic, ridge-top farmland overlooking Lake Charlevoix in Hayes Township. The easement was donated by Jon and Faye Gerster, owners of the 85-acre parcel known as The Ridglands of Charlevoix.

The permanently protected open space will surround 14 single-family residences in what some officials are calling a model, conservation-minded development project.

Realizing the natural significance of the property, the Gersters, working with the Hayes Township Planning Commission and the Little Traverse Conservancy, created a plan which includes the conservation easement and limits future development of the property to 14 building sites on 21 of the 85 acres.

As a result, people travelling along Boyne City Road will see open spaces and few houses on the site. Future residents are assured of sweeping, panoramic views of Lake Charlevoix, rolling meadows, ridges and valleys, with the conservation easement guaranteeing that the surrounding 64 acres will never be developed.

The Ridglands conservation easement also protects the rural

quality of the area by maintaining an important greenbelt along a quarter mile of Boyne City Road frontage.

"This is the trend of the future," commented Jon Gerster, "We see clustered housing with open spaced preserved by conservation easements a necessity to preserving open spaces and preventing our region from becoming a junk yard."

"As a developer, this approach makes more sense economically than fighting for maximum housing density," Gerster continued, "Not only do the building sites become more desirable in the long run, but our development will not detract from the overall rural feeling of the township,

which is, after all, what draws people here in the first place."

Land Protection Specialist Pam Hogoboom indicated that the Gerster donation demonstrates the effectiveness of conservation easements in achieving a balance between development and preservation. "We recognize that development in our region is inevitable but it can and should incorporate open space protection. In fact, we are finding that not only do the townships want to encourage this more balanced approach, but this approach is also becoming market driven."

"People place a high value on having protected open space near their residences," said Hogoboom. The Little Traverse Conservan-

cy completed three conservation easements in Hayes Township last year, and according to Hayes Township Supervisor, Paul Hoadley, the Gerster easement is indicative of a new trend in the rural township's efforts to maintain its scenic beauty.

"Conservation easements are a beautiful approach," Hoadley commented, "They are our best tool. They do not detract from the overall tax base, mileages are not increased, property values are enhanced, and open spaces are maintained."

"Conservation easements enable property owners, developers, and the township to all be winners. They enable farmers and people with family

homesteads to maintain their properties without incurring undue tax burdens. And, easements prevent the township from being cut up into little boxes," Hoadley added.

If you would like more information about the Conservancy's easement program, call the Little Traverse Conservancy office at 616-347-0991.

### In service

Army Pvt. Kenneth L. Barkley, a cannon crewman, has arrived for duty at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

He is the son of Lyle E. and Shirley G. Barkley of 04644 Camp Daggert Road, Boyne City.

The private is a 1990 graduate of Boyne City High School.

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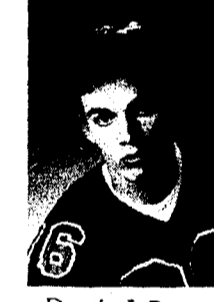
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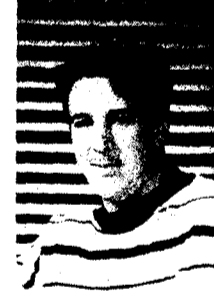
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# Best Wishes to the 1991 East Jordan High School Graduates



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Ann Lbuillier



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Hidden among the brush and grass, there is a hen makes it hard to find her in the woods, so be careful turkey sitting on some eggs. Her natural camouflage you don't upset her away from the nest.



Golfers played their hearts out trying to win the annual D.A.R.E. tournament last weekend.

## Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

### Tread carefully in our woodlands

The other evening I took my usual after supper (dinner to the younger set) junket back in the boonies near our homestead to relax, and to forget the cares of the day.

The woodland trail was dewy fresh after a warm rain shower. Outside of the straffing of the blood thirsty mosquitos, silence reigned supreme.

Immersed in what my next column was about (this one) I paid no heed to the pit! pit! of what I thought was an alarmed grey squirrel.

As a turkey hunter I should have known it was the alarm signal of a hen turkey.

Walking on I came to the edge of an open field and a hen turkey flushed out of the woods, thundering away on flailing wings.

I surmised the lone hen, seen before near an old corn field, wouldn't be a loner unless she was incubating a clutch of eggs, coming off the nest twice a day to feed.

Now I've had the privilege of

finding and observing an incubating hen turkey a couple of years ago.

Told by a mushroom hunter, who had spotted the brooding hen, I spent a good hour cautiously seeking her out.

Believe me, with her brown mottled feathers—unlike the red-wattled toms with their red and blue wattles—she blended in with last years fallen leaves.

I finally located her amid a scattering of leaves and dappled sun-spots. Staying a good distance away I photographed her with my telephoto lens, and if she blinked an eye I didn't notice it.

Finished I eased away, thankful, once more, for another gratifying experience to add to my thirty years of enjoying writing and photographing nature's wild critters.

It behoves me, right here, to remind people who enjoy springtime walks over hill and dale to be extremely careful in their outings. Besides turkeys there are

ground-nesting grouse and song birds doing their thing. And whitetail does are dropping their fawns.

And for heavens sake leave those little spotted gamins alone! Very seldom is there such a thing as a lost fawn. Only when there is positive evidence of the death of the doe would any attempt be made to rescue the wobbly-legged orphan. And then only mark the spot with a kerchief or other highly visible object. Call the nearest representative of the Dept. of Natural Resources, or other law enforcement agencies.

And, by the way, hunting dogs cannot be trained during a period from April 16 to July 14th.

All other dogs must be leashed at all times when off owners property.

So, dear people, do the right thing. Eat Quacker Oats and keep your dog at home or on a leash when walking the pooch.

#### OM Team

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the spontaneous question period which involved coming up with a sentence containing a letter of the alphabet as a word or phrase in a sentence.

School administrators congratulated the team on their return for the last week of school.

### 2nd tourney provides funds

26 teams of five players came to try to set a new record at Boyne Mountain last Friday for the second annual D.A.R.E. tournament and set a record they did.

They earned about \$20,000 for the tournament which will only be used to help fund a drug abuse program in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties. The 26 teams brought in all that money which includes donated prizes, cash and other income. Not included in the total was the amount of money Boyne USA donated for the player fees and the banquet which closed out the happy event.

The day for the tournament was about 100 percent better than last

year said some of the players who participated. Last year, it rained and snowed on the players as they made their rounds.

Although everyone who played knows that the winners of the tournament are the students at Boyne City, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Petoskey and St. Mary's schools, the winning team, which came in at 10 under par in the best ball tournament included Bill Bower of Petoskey, Bill Kortase of Boyne City, Harry Oom from Charlevoix, Fred Dewitt from Petoskey and celebrity player Wayne Fonts, the Head Coach of the Detroit Lions.

The tournament had many

celebrity players including Fonts, his brother Len and other members of the Lion coaching staff, Detroit Tigers Milt Wilcox, Detroit Red Wing player John Scabot, and head football coaches from area colleges.

The money earned will be split between the schools participating in the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program.

Boyne City's Randy Howard said the program is one of the best drug abuse programs available for youngsters. He teaches the program in Boyne City to fifth graders. Other schools use State Troopers and County Sheriff deputies.



Wayne and Len Fonts from the Detroit Lions were tournament players at the annual event. Fonts team won after a coin toss from three who finished with 10 under par.

# ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 1991

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1991.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1995.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

Wayne A. Fries Calvin L. Gotts  
Herbert M. Griffin John Kempton

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election:

#### I. MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in East Jordan Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, be increased by 25.65 mills (\$25.65 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 4 years, 1991 to 1994, inclusive, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 25.65 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1990 tax levy)?

#### II. MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION FOR MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF SCHOOL FACILITIES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in East Jordan Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, be increased by .5 mill (\$.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1991, 1992 and 1993, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes to be used for necessary maintenance and repair of school facilities (this being a renewal of .5 mill for maintenance and repair of school facilities which expired with the 1990 tax levy)?

#### III. MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION FOR PURCHASE OF SCHOOL BUSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in East Jordan Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, be increased by .5 mill (\$.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1991, 1992 and 1993, for the purpose of providing additional operating funds for the purchase of school buses (this being a renewal of .5 mill for the purchase of school buses which expired with the 1990 tax levy)?

#### IV. APPROVAL TO LEVY MAXIMUM AUTHORIZED ALLOCATED MILLAGE

Shall the maximum authorized allocated millage rate of East

Jordan Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, be approved for levy in 1991 without the reduction required by section 31 of article 9 of the state constitution of 1963?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 10, 1991, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the intermediate school district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Intermediate School Board of Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1997.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

CHARLEVOIX-EMMET INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT SIX YEAR TERMS

Barry Anderson Carol R. McDonnell

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: East Jordan Civic Center, East Jordan, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Joan L. Balch, Treasurer of Charlevoix County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of March 27, 1991, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in East Jordan Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Charlevoix County:	.25 Mills 1989-1992	County Transit
	.75 Mills 1991-1994	Grandvue Med. Care Fac.
By South Arm Township:	None	
By Eveline Township:	None	
By Wilson Township:	1 Mill 1989-1993	Fire & Ambulance
By Intermediate School District:	.5 Mills	Unlimited Special Education
	.5 Mills	Unlimited Special Education
	1.16 Mills	Special Education 1990-1992
By the School District:	1 mill, 1991 to 1995, incl.	
	.25 mill, 1991 and 1992	
	.50 mill, 1991 and 1992	

Date: March 27, 1991 Joan L. Balch  
Treasurer, Charlevoix County

I, Beverly Edgington, Treasurer of Antrim County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of April 4, 1991, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in East Jordan Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Antrim County:	1 Mill Meadow Brook Debt Requirement Exp. 1996
	0.5000 Mills 1300 1991 Unlimited Tax General
	Obligation Court Facilities Bond Exp. in 2000
By Echo Township:	None
By Jordan Township:	None
By Intermediate Schl. Dist.:	2.0886 Mills
By the School District:	1 mill, 1991 to 1995, incl.
	.25 mill, 1991 and 1992
	.50 mill, 1991 and 1992

Date: April 4, 1991 Gail L. Cran, Deputy  
Treasurer, Antrim County

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

Edwin Drenth  
Secretary, Board of Education





## Lally, Dilworth open new brokerage in Boyne City

BY JANENNE FBOATS

Even though the cosmetic surgery on what was formerly an old city garage continues, the partners of Dilworth & Lally Yacht Brokers, Wes Dilworth and Pat Lally, will continue the renovations of the North Lake Street building even though the business is now operational.

This yacht brokerage business will offer local residents yacht management, a discount marine catalog store and will specialize in assisting their customers with the buying or selling of their top dollar toys.

Having long been affiliated with the Boyne area, both partners feel good about their decision to centralize their business in Boyne City. "We selected Boyne City because the community is very healthy," Lally said. "It's a pleasant place to be and our location, across from the municipal marina sets us with boating on our mind all the time."

The near waterfront location is not the only attraction for the brokers. They feel the town has a variety of residents, from the small boat fisherman to the Great Lake yachters. "It's a real people's boating world," Lally said.

Because of this mixture, the company feels their discount marine catalog will be a benefit to all. According to their first newsletter, Dilworth and Lally stated that "our commitment to you is value."

The discount marine catalog, the first in the north, will have access to goods offered by all the major marine suppliers. "It gives the customer a much better selection," Lally said. Another benefit that the partners plan to integrate into the discount catalog business is the additional savings gained when receiving "sound advice to pick the right gear the first time." According to Dilworth, the firm can get almost everything within a couple of days.

Dilworth and Lally Yacht Brokers will be handling yacht sales from two different perspectives. Wes Dilworth describes this two tier program. "The first is for the large sale of power boats, 30

feet and larger, that we market regionally throughout the Great Lakes," he said. "The other tier is for smaller local boats that we'll market out of the showroom here."

As brokers, they feel they can offer valuable assistance to both the buyer and seller. The partners expressed their help to the buyers by "offering protection" so that your "new" boat will be in the condition you expect, will be delivered with all gear on time, and we show you how to operate all the "bells and whistles." The seller can look forward to being freed of all the managerial aspects of the sale.

The versatility of this business also includes yacht management. An example given by Lally was of a boat owner coming to town for a vacation. The owner is struck with mechanical problems. The yacht management service would cover all areas of getting the boat repaired. From contracting a mechanic, moving the boat to and from service or home, cleaning the boat and any other unpleasant tasks that accompany a boating break down. This type of operation can not only spare an early trip back home, but can take away the hassles for any boat owner.

In order to provide these types of services, the partners have invested in the latest office technology. "We are equipped with the latest computers, fax machines, high speed copiers and laser printers," Lally said.

These sources add a technological edge to the business. "We can have immediate contact with 400 other brokers throughout the county," Dilworth added. "We can literally print information right now on 20,000 boats."

The business and its wide range of services has been in the organization process since last fall. "We came to the idea in terms of the need of the marketplace last fall," Dilworth said. "There's a lot of opportunity in Boyne City for business, particularly the marine business."

The partners consider their business more than just a job. "We sell dreams and fun," Dilworth said.

Photo by Janenne Froats



Wes Dilworth and Pat Lally look over a list of yachts being offered for sale as they opened their new brokerage serving boaters.

## In service

Sgt. Gena S. Harris has graduated from Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy having received advanced military leadership and management training.

Harris is a jet engine mechanic at England Air Force Base, La.

She is the daughter of James G. and Joana M. Hugus of 12578 Lake Road, Millersport, Ohio, and the granddaughter of Harry W. Carey of 1286 E. Road, Clifton, Colo.

Her husband, Michael, is the son of John W. and Janet M. Harris of 420 Boice St., Boyne City, Mich.

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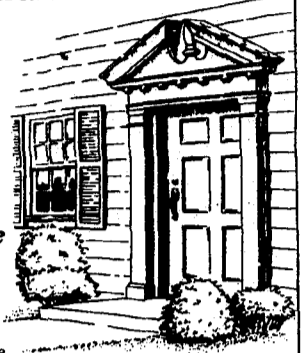
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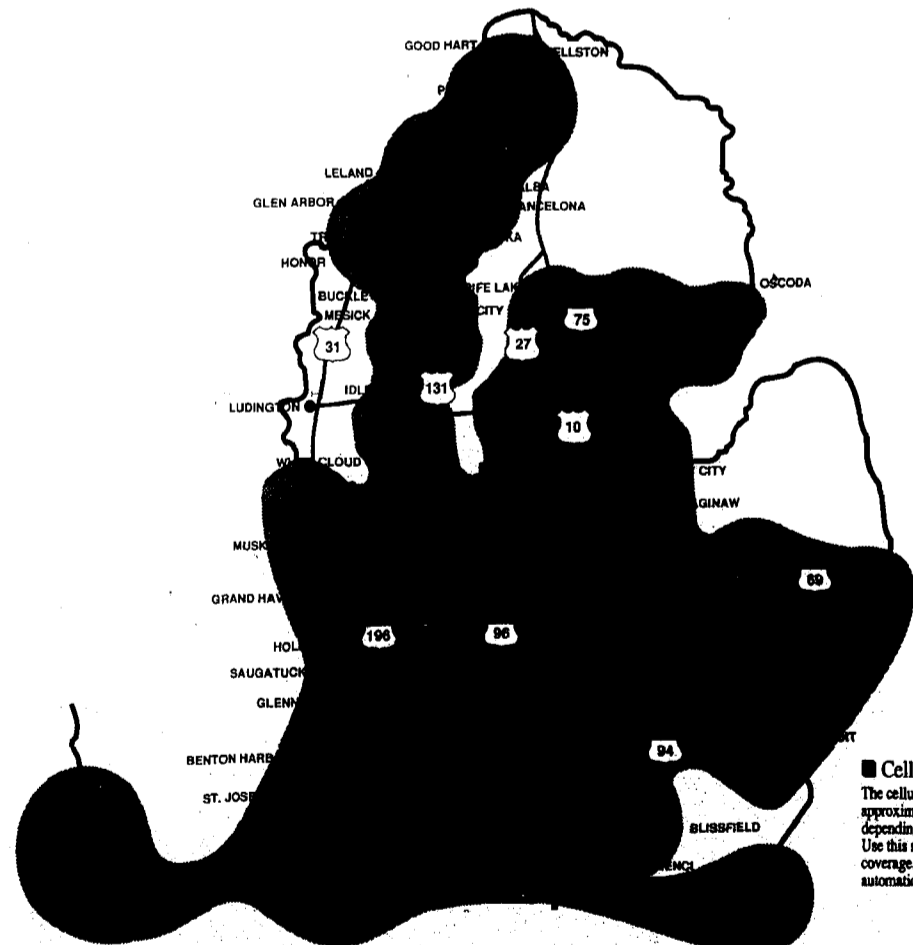
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## Local doctor elected to district post

Dr. Christopher Fair, a Boyne City Doctor of Chiropractic, was elected secretary/treasurer of District 6 of the Michigan Chiropractic Society at the Society's annual convention earlier this month in Grand Rapids. The district is composed of 21 counties in the northern lower peninsula, including Charlevoix, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Manistee, Roscommon, Oscoda, Alpena and

Cheboygan. A 1966 graduate of the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Illinois, Dr. Fair practices at 5 W. Main Street in Boyne City. The Michigan Chiropractic Society, headquartered in Lansing, represents 750 Doctors of Chiropractic across the state. The Society supports chiropractic health care as a separate and distinct branch of the healing arts.

### VILLAGE OF BOYNE FALLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING INCREASING PROPERTY TAX

The Village Council of the Village of Boyne Falls will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday June 10, 1991 in the village council chambers in the Village Hall, 2290 Railroad Street, to receive testimony and discuss a proposed additional 1991 Village operating millage rate.

The Village has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

In order to maintain basic village services, the village proposed to levy an additional millage rate of .6301 mills (63 cents per \$1000 SEV) above the 12.29 mill base tax rate, or a total operating rate of 12.92 mills (12.92 per \$1000.00 SEV.) This will provide an estimated 5.4 percent increase in village operating revenues. (Public comment on this proposed increase is welcome at the public hearing.)

**5-21-91**  
**Marilyn Cousineau**  
Village Clerk