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Volunteers polish a rare jewel — the Jordan River

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

Eight true friends of the Jordan River spent their Sunday cleaning up accumulated clothes, shoes, bottles, cans, and other garbage from the river's edge and bottom.

Three of them, Chip Brown, John Richter, and Brad Sweet, donned wet suits and snorkels to scan underwater for trash that had not yet surfaced.

"It was cold," said Richter, who regularly snorkels the river. "Colder than usual." Richter explained that because the Jordan is fed primarily by ground water, even the warmest weather does not effect the temperature much, but recent flooding probably contributed to the exceptionally chilly water.

"We weren't able to do as thorough a job as we hoped," he added. "The river was just too frigid."

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IN SNORKELING GEAR and wet suit, diver John Richter braves the cold to search the depths of the Jordan, bringing up discarded bottles to his wife and son, Kerry Ovaitt and Nate Richter, waiting in a canoe.

City repairs sewer ordinance

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

Issues concerning East Jordan's storm and sanitary sewers were a main topic of discussion at the Sept. 5 meeting of the city commission.

City clerk Kathy O'Rear presented a detailed staff report on the problems of enforcing the present sewer hook-up ordinance. She explained that last September, the city council decided to activate enforcement of the ordinance requiring any property owner within 200 feet of a city sewer line be connected within 90 days notice from the city.

After that decision, 39 residences were notified by certified mail they must comply within 90 days, and pay the current tap fees of \$1,200, or only \$400 if they had proof of a previously paid special assessment.

By the end of September, 1994, the city extended the compliance deadline to July 1, 1995, and the next month, extended the deadline again, to Oct. 1, 1995. Both extensions were necessary because the city could not meet installation requirements in time.

Over the year since, about half the properties (19) have complied with the ordinance.

Not just a problem of compliance

Administering the ordinance has been a problem in several ways. O'Rear said presently there are nine properties ready for installation that the city cannot feasibly service by the deadline. Moreover, the costs of installations exceeded estimates, and the sewer fund does not have enough money to finance all the installations, in any case.

There is also a problem with inequities of charges, O'Rear said. While some property owners were charged a \$400 tap fee despite their proof of paid assessment within the last 10 years, others were not required to make such proof and were only charged the old tap fee of \$400.

O'Rear said she has been unable to find any references to sewer assessments in city minutes from the 1960s and 1970s, yet people are claiming they paid them.

To simplify the situation, O'Rear recommended — and the city commission approved — the following changes for the sewer installation plan:

- For properties with proof of payment of a special sewer assessment made within the last 10 years, and a sewer tap form completed and filed before Oct. 1, 1995, the \$400 tap fee will be waived.

- Properties with proof of a paid assessment prior to 1985 will still be required to pay the \$400 tap fee.

- Properties with no proof of paid assessment will be required to pay the current \$1,200 tap fee.

- Postpone mandatory hook-up to eight of the properties presently in compliance, and allow permits for temporary septic repairs to be issued by the district health department. These permits were on hold because the city was requiring sewer hook-up. The properties affected are on North

Lake, South Lake, Mill, Elizabeth, Winter, and Prospect streets.

- Residents who have failed to comply by Oct. 1, will be billed for sewer if the public system is currently available for tap in, as well as a tap fee of \$400 or \$1,200. There are presently 11 such properties.

- The city staff will work with these residents to arrange a billing schedule, and in the case of hardship, workable payment arrangements.

- The city administrator and city attorney will be notified by staff to proceed in enforcement against any properties still not in compliance after Oct. 1.

Overriding planning commission

Commissioner Mike Dionne objected to the lack of a drainage plan included in the site plan for the proposed motel behind the Jordan Valley Express Music Center on South Lake Street.

"Drainage considerations are an important aspect of any building proposal," said Dionne. He did not understand why the plan did not include drainage and yet was still approved by the city planning commission.

City clerk Kathy O'Rear said she believed the site plan intended to use existing natural ditches for drainage.

Commissioner Lyle Etcher agreed with Dionne.

"That area is historically subject to flooding, so it's an important issue to consider," said Etcher. He recommended sending the plan back to the planning commission with a request to indicate the number and location of drains at the site. The city commission agreed on that course of action.

"I suggest we not approve the final site plan until this issue is resolved," said Dionne.

Changes in works for local park

BY MARY FREY
Editorial Director

The impact won't be felt for some time. But changes approved at the Sept. 5 township board meeting will affect future use of this area's only public park on several levels.

■ Paving grant possible

The area from Six Mile Lake Road to the public boat ramp may be black-topped at a cost of about \$5,000, with a portion of the bill picked up through public access repair grant monies.

Township supervisor Robert Pearsall examined the site with John Hummer of the Antrim Soil and Water Conservation District last month.

"He said it should be blacktopped to keep the gravel from washing into the lake, and there are some grant funds that could pay about half," Pearsall told fellow board members. At Hummer's suggestion, Pearsall later got an estimate on paving the recommended strip.

"It is a problem area, and we'll never get it paved any cheaper," he said of the \$5,040 estimate. "We won't know for sure until next year, but if we want to take advantage of it, we should get some information together."

Trustee Donald Holland, who cast the only no vote, said the township's share of project costs could be better used on other road improvements.

However, it was noted the grant money in question can only be used for public access repair, and would be lost under any other scenario.

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Art at the library

The Jordan Valley District Library is hosting two collections — the art of local painter Lawrence Schumaker, and keepsakes collected by East Jordan High School student Mark Penzien during his recent trip to China.

Paintings will be on display through September and October, and may be viewed during regular library hours.

GUEST COLUMN

By John Kempton

Let's talk about your children and my children, a resource that each of us hold dear.

On Thursday, Sept. 28, each of us will again face a critical ballot issue. The East Jordan School District has a space crisis – how we choose to resolve this issue will impact this community and the educational process for the next 20 years.

I have made a personal commitment to actively campaign to support this bond issue because I believe it's right for kids and right for the future of East Jordan. Please take the time to read and contemplate the implications and importance of this proposal. Please consider the responsibility each of us has to make a difference.

Each evening, as Megan and Steve recount the school day, there is always an experience, encounter, or situation that we laugh or cry over that is directly or indirectly related to lack of space in the classroom, lunchroom, or gym. Unbeknownst to them, the most serious consequence of overcrowding is just now becoming apparent – the inability to expand curriculum and program opportunities.

Our children need to be computer literate and competent, they need contact with a greater variety of math and science, and they will benefit from a selection of foreign languages, if space permits. Our children face greater challenges than you and I to compete for quality employment opportunities. The East Jordan School District has a strategic plan to meet these needs, but implementation is currently not possible because of student numbers.

In March, 1995, this very same bond issue lost by a very close margin. Only 17 percent of our children's parents voted that day. That's 17 percent of us who realize:

- Over 900 K-8 students are being fed at 15-minute intervals starting at 10:40 a.m.

- Over 600 K-5 students use an under-sized and under-ventilated gym.

- Middle school restrooms are inadequate and not accessible to the disabled.

- Only four of our K-8 class rooms meet the national recommendation for size – 14 of them are less than 700 square feet, when 1,000 square feet is the ideal.

- The middle-school band room was eliminated to create two classrooms; book storage rooms and stages are now used for instruction; and the K-5 exploratory science and music programs are taught from mobile carts.

- Computers are not yet available in all our K-8 classrooms.

- The learning environment is cramped and noisy; there is no space for new programs or additional classrooms; and as of the 1996-97 school year, the Board of Education has no further place to creatively expand.

The process that led us here

It may be helpful to give you a brief history of how the current bond issue recommendation evolved. In 1994, the school board re-activated the Facility Review Committee (FRC), a 21-member group of individuals representing a cross section of the community. The school board empowered the FRC to recommend the following:

- The appropriate size and scope of an addition, renovation, or new construction project that could satisfy district growth and program development for a 15-year period.

- The type of construction supervision that would best serve the community and the district.

- The type of bond financing that would be most responsible to the tax payer.

As a result of months of committee work, the board adopted the FRC recommendations and placed them on the ballot.

Why voters said no

Understanding the issues that may have accounted for the March ballot failure is important to realizing its success, Sept. 28. Individual feedback we have heard seems to focus on a few core issues.

The first issue centers around Proposal A and its effect on our SEV. Two weeks prior to that March election we all received tax notification. We were quite surprised to see the more-than-expected rise in the SEV values. Many indeed felt that Proposal A had done nothing for them, and told us so at the ballot box.

As time passed, I think the community realized that "A" indeed protected them. This bill has stabilized the homestead tax at 6 mills, and limits annual increases of taxable SEV to 5 percent or cost of living, whichever is less. The net result was a significant decrease in property tax for all single residence home owners.

There are also community members who feel the level of population growth does not warrant a new school, and perhaps the FRC and Board of Education should have considered an addition rather than new construction. Some facts you must consider:

- At no time in history has the district handled so many students – 1,267 – without the aid of split schedules or portable classrooms.

- For the last 10 years we have enrolled an average of 100 new kindergarten students each year – during that time we have graduated an average of 70 seniors per year.

- In 1965 the K-12 population was 929; in 1995 the K-8 population is 932.

- East Jordan has grown at an extremely rapid rate – a drive through the countryside will verify that. East Jordan school facilities have not grown proportionally – a walk through our halls during school hours will verify that.

- Our high school is just now receiving these large classes of 100; not only are there inadequate classrooms for 400 students, there is no space to offer a wider variety of subjects. Program and curriculum expansion is essential to distribute the larger numbers effectively, as well as to allow the district to improve and elevate its course offerings.

The question remains, could the district solve its space problem with an addition at the middle school only, and save money?

The FRC wrestled long and hard with this issue. If we only accommodate the next five to seven years of growth, the answer is yes, but then another committee will have to face the expansion issue again, and at that point the solutions become complicated and expensive.

The old middle school power plant – the boiler and the piping system – is already stressed beyond its limits. Any significant addition will mandate that it be removed and replaced at a cost of about \$1.5 million.

In 1992, the FRC and school board reviewed a comprehensive plan to add on to the middle school site with long range planning in mind (15 years). We considered about 10 classrooms, support storage, expanded dining facilities, and mechanical upgrade to handle the expansion, and elementary renovation.

The bid estimates exceeded \$5 million. When considering a 15-year plan, the district, the community, and the kids get a lot more for the same dollar value with new construction. It costs more to renovate – contractors must tear down before they can build. Any one who has remodeled their home can confirm that.

The ultimate issue

This bond proposal is not about politics or personalities, it is about the lack of space within the district today and our inability to accommodate greater student numbers and diversify curriculum. Should we plan short



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term – five to seven years – to lower initial costs, limit our curriculum dream, and negotiate with taxpayers again in the year 2001? Or might we plan 15 years at a higher cost, create immediate curriculum opportunities, and eliminate building proposals until the year 2010?

It is my opinion that the FRC and board acted with great concern and respect for the taxpayers. A 15-year plan, a conservative, no-frills building, and a little more than one mill to finance the project was well thought out. The groups showed a sense of responsibility for the future of our town.

Prospective residents look for a strong and responsive school system, and in recent years our teaching staff has begun to build and buy in the district to accommodate the education of their own children.

Finally, the proposal is in the best interest of our children and their future choices. A strong commitment to technology and a broader spectrum of curriculum choices will enhance their career and life opportunities.

I believe that my involvement in my children's educational process will be the single most important reason for their success. Their education is a gift and its outcome is my responsibility to supervise. The Sept. 28 bond proposal is a chance for all of us to unite to provide our children an improved learning environment and a wider range of opportunities throughout life. You can make a difference.

I encourage each of you to support the bond proposal. The East Jordan student family has out-grown the "two-bedroom ranch," and needs a "three-bedroom home." I hope you agree and commit to invest in our kids and in our community. Thank you for your time and consideration in this most important issue.

East Jordan dentist John Kempton is a school board trustee, facilitator of the Facility Review Committee, and father of two East Jordan students.

READERS WRITE

Boosters recruiting new members

Editor:

The East Jordan Sports Boosters are gearing up for another year of exciting middle and high school sports.

Every year we look for more interested volunteers to become members. With that in mind, we are recruiting community members to join the Sports Boosters and support your local school athletes.

All members are welcome and encouraged to volunteer a night or two to work in the concession stands. If you are interested in a night of fun with fellow booster members and low cost membership, contact the East Jordan Sports Boosters, C/O Lori M. Campbell, P.O. Box 1309, East Jordan, MI 49727.

Once again, the Sports Boosters thank you for your continued support over the years, and hope you will join us again.

*Lori M. Campbell
East Jordan Sports Boosters*

Remember the children

As the Children's Program Coordinator at the domestic abuse shelter, I would like to tell you about the forgotten victims of domestic violence, the children.

Statistics state that 50 percent of batterers abuse their own children physically or sexually. This does not include children who are hurt by flying objects and fists.

These children grow up with feelings of fear, anger, isolation and a low self-esteem. When a child lives in a violent home, they do not know a sense of safety or security. They do learn that violence is an acceptable form of behavior. These children need lots of support and reassurance that they are not the cause of the violence.

Children learn what they live, and although not every child who grows up in an abusive home will become an abusive adult, there is a significantly higher risk. We need to break this cycle of abuse now.

On behalf of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, I am asking you to please remember the children.

*Jennifer Stowe
Children's Coordinator
Women's Resource Center*

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Briefs from the Sept. 5 city commission meeting

■ City administrator Carolyn Sutter reported damage from the Aug. 17 storm and flooding will cost the city about \$21,000. Sutter said city losses, along with a damage and loss report on private property, has been submitted to the County Emergency Management Agency.

"The county will attempt to get reimbursement from the state," reported Sutter. "But we are told our chances are slight, as the amount is not enough to trigger such aid."

Sutter said Nick Melios, of 601 State St., filed a claim against the city alleging injuries due to a fall in a hole caused by the flooding. In the claim, Melios called the hole a result of city negligence.

The city insurance company is investigating the claim.

■ Federal regulations enforced by the State Department of Public Health require periodic testing of city water for the presence of lead and copper. In recent testing, unacceptable copper levels were found at two out of 25 testing points. The source of the leaching copper is plumbing systems.

"If the levels are still there in a December re-test," said Sutter, "The state is going to

give us four options, all of which are costly."

Sutter said the city will do as much as possible, although in consulting with her brother, an environmental chemist, she said not much can be done to change the situation.

"No one at DPH seems to know exactly how copper in the water causes harm," she added.

■ Sutter reported the city vehicle she and other staff members use for city business is in very poor condition and requested the commission replace the car.

"It has holes in the floor board," she said.

Her recommendation as the least expensive option is to lease a vehicle for \$300 per month until a Michigan State-funded vehicle is available.

Commissioner Mike Dionne protested a lease or purchase of a new vehicle.

"In the past we commonly used the last police vehicle taken out of service for the city staff," said Dionne.

During discussion, commissioner Ruth Gee said the last police vehicle was traded in last year. She mentioned that any older city vehicles were probably purchased used.

"The cars are really crummy after they're

put out of police service," said Gee. "They're not fit to reuse."

Dionne suggested getting an estimate for repairs of the old vehicle, but the commission approved the lease of no more than \$300 dollars per month. Dionne voted against the approval.

■ Sutter reported a fire department request for a \$225,000 truck currently available, but she declined the request.

"The purchase was not budgeted, and the Ways and Means committee specifically

denied this request," Sutter wrote in her report to the commission.

She also cited inadequate millage funding to cover the payments, and the fact that equipment purchase funding is presently in an unobtainable investment fund. The purchase would require a \$90,000 down payment.

■ The commission accepted the gift of a bench for Memorial Park, donated by Robert and Jean Strehl in memory of Harry Simmons.

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Investment workshop offered

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce will host an investment workshop, Tues., Sept. 26, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Jordan Valley District Library.

Whether you are a seasoned investor or just beginning, "Avoiding Investment Mistakes" can save you from damaging your financial plan. Speaker Ron E. Mills, MBA, of Matrix Advisories, Inc., will also provide insight into developing financial goals, and strategies to meet those goals.

For more information, contact the chamber at 536-7351.

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Community blood drive

Give the gift of life. All it takes is about an hour of your time.

The Red Cross is sponsoring an East Jordan community blood drive, to be held Tues., Oct. 3, from 1 to 6:45 p.m., at the Harvest Barn Church on Nichols Street.

Play group meets

A free play group for parents and their children, from birth to 3-years-old, as well as a pre-school play group, has been organized as a joint effort of the Charlevoix and Emmet Early-On Project, and the Women's Resource Center of Petoskey.

The group meets in Charlevoix from 9:30 to 11 a.m., every first and third Friday of the month, and in Petoskey every second and fourth Friday.

For more information, contact Joan Townsend at 347-0067.

Chamber plans bazaar

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce is planning the first annual Jordan Valley Color Tour Bazaar, for Sat., Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Jordan Valley Express Music Center.

The theme is "Attic and Closet Treasures - Crafts - Collectibles - All Under One Roof." Entry fee is \$25 plus a one-item donation for door prizes. Tables are available with a set-up time of 7 a.m.

For more information, contact the chamber at 536-7351.

Church hosts singers

Final Generation, masters of music and song, will present a program as part of the regular service at Pleasant Valley Free Methodist Church, Sun., Sept. 24, at 11 a.m.

The church is located on Old State Road, six miles east of Central Lake.

Military women gather

Michigan women veterans and present-day service women, and their guest are invited to attend the Michigan Women Veterans Luncheon, Sun., Oct. 15, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Grayling Holiday Inn.

The luncheon is sponsored by the WN Michigan Unit 32. There is a donation of \$15 per person. Make reservations by check, made out to WN Mich. Unit 32 and indicate chicken or fish on the check. Send your reservations to Florence Gaus, 601 N. Cedar #203, Lansing, MI 48912, (517)487-5627. Other contact persons are Eleanor Robinson (517)887-8615, or Yevie Szkotnicki, in Grayling (517)348-9806.

Simplifying fitness class

A class on fitness equipment will be offered Wed., Sept. 27, 7 p.m., at the Community Health Education Center, across from the main entrance of Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

Fitness trainer Maggie Daniels will demonstrate various types of equipment, emphasizing simple, less expensive equipment designed for in-home use.

Fitness Equipment Made Simple is sponsored by the Northern Michigan Hospital/Burns Clinic Foundation. There is no fee. Be sure to wear comfortable clothing.

For more information and to register, call Northern Michigan Hospital Health-Access, 800-248-6777.

Quit smoking classes

Successfully quitting smoking and having fun in the process is the goal of the "Freedom from Smoking" program sponsored by Charlevoix Area Hospital and the American Lung Association.

Weekly sessions held at 7 p.m. in the new meeting room will run from Tues., Sept. 26 through Nov. 7, with two sessions during "quit week" on Oct. 17 and 19.

Pre-registration is required. A minimum of 12 registrations must be received in order to hold the class. Cost for the program is \$65. For further information, or registration, call Charlevoix Area Hospital at 547-4024.

Fall classes at Grass River

Grass River Natural Area near Bellaire has several autumn activities planned, including:

- Sat., Sept. 23, 10 a.m. - Fall mushroom identification workshop. Meet at GRNA, five miles south of Bellaire on Alden Highway.

- Tues., Oct. 10, 9 a.m. - Migrating waterfowl identification workshop. Meet at Craven Park, Bellaire.

- Sat., Oct. 14, 10 a.m. - Color walk and tree identification. Meet at GRNA.

- Sat., Oct. 21, 10 a.m. - Art From Nature, a class for kids age 7 and up, creating corn cob puppets. Meet at GRNA.

Call 533-8314 to register for all events. Some events have a small fee.

Free health clinic site

Free tests for blood pressure, diabetes, and high cholesterol will be offered at the Central Lake VFW Hall, on M-88 south of the village, Sat., Sept. 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The testing will be conducted through the sponsorship of Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Local bazaar planned

A soup and salad luncheon and bazaar will be held Thurs., Oct. 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at St. Joseph Catholic Church Hall in East Jordan.

Crafts, baked goods and raffles, along with a delicious luncheon, will be featured at the bazaar. Cost of the luncheon for adults is \$5, and children \$2.50. Carry-outs are available.

Society hosts singer

The public is welcome and encouraged to attend a special presentation by singer and storyteller Patty Clark at the Thurs., Sept. 21, meeting of the East Jordan Portside Art and Historical Museum Society.

Clark will present "The Keeping Quilt," the story of a family quilt made by her own great-great-grandmother in 1906. The program includes songs from the early 1900s, accompanied by dulcimer, autoharp, and guitar.

The program begins at 7 p.m., at the Portside Museum at Elm Pointe.

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Teen center building a success

The Charlevoix Teen Center is here to stay.

Since the first open house in June, the efforts of a group of fund-raisers called "Guardian Angels" has raised over \$8,000, and proven there is definitely an interest in providing community teens an atmosphere of safety and freedom from drugs.

The money has made possible the establishment of a facility on West Lincoln Street in Charlevoix, a number of initial programs, and provides a cushion as preparations go forward on new programs.

Present or recent programs include: open facilities from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. every week day, with a pool table, ping-pong, basketball, Nintendo, and music available; a Friday night dance from 7 to 10 p.m., during the summer months; Saturday evening dances from 7 to 10 p.m., during the school year; a benefit dance with Charlevoix's own teen rock-and-roll band, *Hot Water Bottle*, performing; co-sponsorship (with CHICO, a Charlevoix women's group) of the annual book sale at the Charlevoix Public Library - 10 adults and 27 teens volunteered their time and energy to make it the most successful book sale in the library's history; and hosting the first annual Sports Card Show, with card dealers from Grand Rapids, Gaylord, East Jordan, and Charlevoix.

At this time the active teen membership roster is just over 100 teens from grades six through 12. Those attending the teen center during the summer months were primarily in grades six through 10. Attendance increased dramatically with the addition of the games - all donated by local individuals or service organizations.

Comfortable seating has been added, a few key areas painted, many things cleaned up or cleared out, and the

concessions area is always open. Most importantly, the atmosphere is always peaceful, fun-filled and energetic.

A positive experience with the center's first "live music night" in July opened the way for future events. It seemed to be a hit with the neighbors that all was quiet by 10:15 p.m. The police department received no complaints, according to Chief Halverson, and the teens were not seen wandering the streets downtown after the dance concluded.

The Teen Center facility has also been utilized by several outside organizations conducting teen related programs, including the Backyard Bible Club, and B.A.S.E.S. (a teen reading improvement program.)

Books not sold at the book sale will be used to begin a library at the teen center until next year's sale, and plans are underway for the development of a quiet reading room with computers.

The board of directors is seeking replacements for positions vacated by Butch and Ann Hart, long-time members of the board, and frequent chaperones over the past several years. The Harts plan to stay involved as volunteers. Any one interested in serving on the board should contact board president JoAnne Beemon, at 547-4820.

Guardian Angels are considered active members of the Charlevoix Teen Center's advisory group. The teen center is always in need of additional volunteers, as Guardian Angels, or otherwise. Persons interested in volunteering their expertise or their time can contact activities director Scott Kelly, at 547-2298, week days from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

A general membership meeting is planned for Sat., Oct. 14, 5 to 7 p.m. (bring a dish to pass), followed by a teen dance at 7 p.m. Decisions will be made on by-law changes to increase the size of the board of directors, amend the name of the organization and several other items.



"THE PRINCESS AND THE PEA" features peasant dancers (from back left): Tim Hefty, Nichole Murray, Kristyn McDowell, Cayla Tinney, Jeremy Penzien, (front) Jessica Nagel, Alynne Hillaker, and Heather Hammond, spying on royalty. The dancers are part of a cast of 22 presenting a new musical version of the classic fairy tale. Performances are at East Jordan High School, Sept. 21, 23, and 24. Thursday and Saturday performances are at 7 p.m., and the Sunday performance is at 2 p.m.

student news

EJ grads begin cross country

The skills of two East Jordan High School graduates will benefit the cross country teams at Sienna Heights College in Adrian this fall.

Sophomore Tina Richards will return after a strong freshman season at Sienna Heights. Named All-Conference last year, Richards will help provide a consistent team base for the upcoming season.

Freshman Mike Newkirk is expected to make a strong contribution to an already

strong men's team. Newkirk earned one of only four openings on the team, which mainly consists of returning runners.

The two teams opened their season Sept. 5 at the Hope College Invitational. Their next scheduled meet is the Mel Brodt Invitational in Bowling Green, Ohio, Sept. 23.

EJ student earns honors

Rence M. Ruhling of East Jordan was named an honor student during the summer semester at Michigan State

University in East Lansing.

Majoring in international studies and social science, Ruhling had to maintain a 3.5 or better grade point average as a full time student to earn placement on the list.

Alma releases football roster

East Jordan High School graduates Yaro Middaugh and Matt Sherman have both earned a spot on the 1995 Alma College football team. The two freshmen are well-known to Red Devil fans from their years on the East Jordan squad.

Alma's first home game was Sept. 9, with the next scheduled for Sept. 30, at 1:30 p.m.

Deadline for coming events is Wednesday, 4 p.m.

Volunteers needed

Charlevoix Area Hospital has need for volunteers to work at the Boyne Rehabilitation Center, 197 State Street, Boyne City.

Volunteers are needed for desk and clerical duties for shifts from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Duties include phone answering, making copies, and acting as receptionist. Anyone is invited to sign up for any number of hours per month.

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By Anne Messerschmidt

Summer rain

"God is our refuge and our strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear though the earth be removed and though the mountains be carried away into the midst of the sea." Psalms 46:01

Sitting here meditating, I open the window more, allowing God's steady rain to calm my senses. It truly provides nourishment to all the earth and sustenance to all living things.

The rain as it drums down on the roof tops and glances off protrusions with a steady, calm rhythm makes me realize all of God's universe is controlled by Him in a sure and orderly fashion. God's control will continue for eter-



90 years young

Veteran business owner of Brennan's Beauty Shop, and Lions Club Mother of the Year for 1986, Catherine Eileen Brennan celebrated her 90th birthday, Sept. 2. A get-together at the East Jordan Snomobiler's Club was attended by over 150 friends and relatives.

nity, at His will.

The seasons, years, days, and minutes, as the planets, and stars, are all controlled by Him.

Tides of the oceans, the wind, clouds in the beautiful azure skies, and each of our own lives are predestined, and God is in control.

Even violent weather, or fearful dramatic upheavals from the earth's core - earthquakes and volcanic eruptions are all in God's control.

God is the Great I am, Creator of heaven and earth and every living thing. He makes no mistake yet, depending on our circumstances, we each feel so fearful and inadequate until we realize God wants our undivided attention. To have faith and trust in Him, we must make time for spiritual renewing, for in so doing we enrich our lives and turn from self to others.

people up north

◆ Vivian Densel returned home after a week's stay at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City for back surgery. She expects a four to six-week recuperation period.

◆ Jeremy Hauswirth, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beishlag, and recent winner of second place in the Game of Logging competition held in Marquette, Sept. 9, coincidentally was in the cast of a play set in a timber camp in the early days of Upper Peninsula logging.

The play, called *Haywire*, was written and directed by members of the Northern Michigan University faculty, and presented last winter. From among 100 entries in the American College Theatre Festival nationwide, *Haywire* was one of five chosen to be presented at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., in April.

Mead Paper Company provided tools and tree climbing instruction for the cast, then furnished transportation of the scenery and equipment to Washington.

Jeremy spent this summer working with his uncle Eric Beishlag and cousin Aaron Beishlag, learning real logging skills during an on-site training course. Although it was his first experience, he learned the skills well enough to earn a brand-new chain saw at the competition, proving he defi-

nitely knows the difference between a staged story and the art of modern logging.

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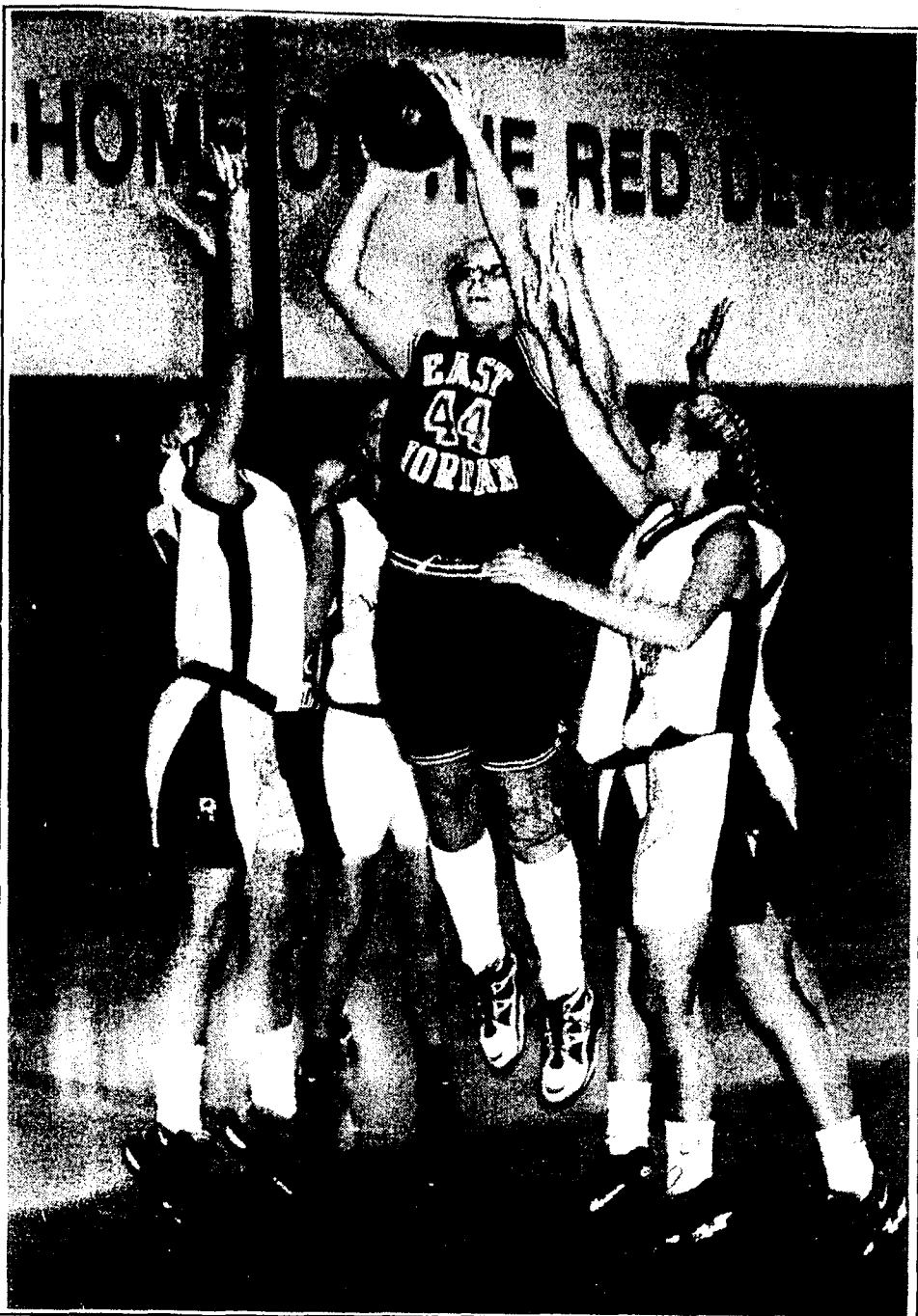
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DESPITE A LOCK-IN by Elk Rapids' defense, East Jordan's Amanda Pepin goes for the score at the Sept. 14 game between the Elks and the Red Devils. East Jordan came out on top, 49-38.

Red Devils run well at Ludington Invitational

East Jordan went up against its toughest cross-country competition yet Sept. 16 and came away with some impressive results overall.

The Red Devil boys took second in the Class C portion of the Ludington Invitational and third overall, while the junior high team took a first at the meet.

Leading the boys team was Josiah Middaugh, who ran the course in 16 minutes, 52 seconds and took a second for the effort. Close behind him, Andrew Otis took a fourth, 17:35, Nate Sothard coming in 31st with 18:18, Charlie Hague capitalizing on his 18:49 to take 47th, Dave Miller 57th in 19:04, Gary Brooks 80th in 19:46 and Dustin Tinney finished 95th in 20:12.

The girls did not have the fifth person

needed to field a team. The four girls did a respectable job of running, led by Holly Petrewicz in 27th, 22:34, Emily Niewendorp 39th with 23:06, Renee Perreault 75th at 24:31, and Beth Purvis 105th with 27:02.

The middle schoolers' proud accomplishment was led by the rampaging feet of Chris Bearden, first in the junior high race with a 10-minute, 55-second timing. Kevin Penzien took seventh with 11:29, Matt Birgy eighth in 11:30, Micah Middaugh 10th with 11:32, Dan Tisren held 13th doing 11:39, Tarn Leach 24th on 12:28 timing and Jesse Hahn 25th with 12:30.

"Our boys ran very well," summed up the coach Matt Peterson. "We have our work cut out for us if we are going to catch Benzie Central," added co-coach Dennis Snarey.

Ladies split in conference play

East Jordan girls basketball picked up one win in two tries, rallying back from a disappointing big loss to overcome a feisty bunch of Lady Elks later in the week.

Sept. 12 brought Kalkaska to town, the Blue Blazers heating up the league this season with a power-laden offense. The Red Devils tasted that offense early and often as Kalkaska jumped all over the Devils 18-2 in quarter one and didn't stop until a 58-29 win had been secured.

Sara Malpass tallied eight of the East Jordan points, Ann Heilig adding seven.

East Jordan was victorious in the JV contest 45-38, Jenny Goebel topping the charts with 19 points, Ember Ransom with nine.

For Sept. 14, Elk Rapids came to East

Jordan to conclude the Red Devils five-game homestand. The Lady Elks used the first quarter to stage a strong showing offensively, taking a lead of 16-15.

That offense disappeared in the second period as East Jordan held Elk Rapids to a mere three points and in the process came to the forefront of the scoreboard. East Jordan got a lead of 22-19 at the half and built from there, winning by game's end, 49-38.

Amanda Pepin scored 15 and grabbed down 20 rebounds to lead the Red Devils. Ann Hettig added 11 and Kyle Krause netting seven points and gripping six rebounds.

Elk Rapids did succeed in taking the JV game, 47-40. Jenny Falco scored 10, Jenny Goebel with nine.

Upset bid falls short

East Jordan went into Traverse City St. Francis Sept. 16 with the firm intention of ruining the Gladiators' season. They came up short of the goal, but managed to scare the Glads in the process.

Steve Burks and Luke McLaren ran roughshod over the Gladiators, only to have St. Francis run right back over the Devil defense, allowing the St. Francis squad to hold on and win, 28-20.

McLaren's first score and conversion got East Jordan an 8-0 first quarter advantage. The Gladiators returned fire by scoring three times, twice on long runs, to take a 21-8 lead into the midpoint break.

East Jordan countered with McLaren runs of 15 and 12 yards to cut the gap to 21-20 early into the fourth quarter.

St. Francis staged a drive that ate up a good share of the clock and got them a final touchdown to lead 28-20, but East Jordan, with the clock running out, managed to get down to the twenty yard line of the Gladiators before time ran out on the Devil upset bid.

Steve Burks finished with 141 yards and was the workhorse of the Red Devil team. Luke McLaren got the points and 90 yards worth of offense for the Devils.

Farm agent honored by MSU

District Farm Management Agent, Glenn Kole, has been recognized by Michigan State University Extension for his excellence in programming.

Kole collaborated with other MSU Extension staff to initiate a multi-faceted approach to developing intensive grazing systems for dairy farmers.

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By Dan Miller 

Labor Day has passed and we've felt the coming of the fall season. Fall is the harvest season and there is much to harvest.

Let's start out fishing. Salmon are being caught off the Medusa area on Lake Michigan. With the warm water the fish will probably run fast like they did in 1991. The run this year is expected to be slightly better than 1994. Representatives of the Michigan DNR believe they have bacterial kidney disease (BKD) under control, so future plants are looking brighter.

Lake trout season on Lake Michigan north of the 45th parallel, including Grand Traverse Bay, has been extended through

Sept. 30. Laker fishing has been quite good on Lake Michigan with dodgers and P-nuts or cowbells and squids.

Walleye fishing on Lake Charlevoix has been very slow since the big rain, Aug. 17. There has been some improvement catching walleye on the Boyne City end of the main arm. The South Arm is still very slow.

If you examine the bait fish situation you will understand why the catching is poor on walleye and smallmouth—the fish are stuffed with feed. I have never before seen schools of bait fish this large at this time of year.

Some good-sized perch have been caught on the South Arm, near the Bracy Road area, with some perch running over 12 inches. The best method is to drag jigs tipped with half a nightcrawler along the bottom in 25 to 30 feet of water.

For you hunters, the small game season opened Sept. 15. There are plenty of rabbits and squirrels available. The grouse population for our area is up slightly over last year, although still not really good.

This cool weather should help bring down the woodcock.

Duck hunters will be happy to know there will be a 50-day season, and reports from up north are that populations are up. Puddle ducks are up slightly and divers are up quite a lot in some species.

The northern lower duck season starts Oct. 7, and runs through Nov. 25.

Dan Miller is an avid outdoorsman

who enjoys hunting, fishing, and sharing his perspective on the outdoor world with Journal readers.



Some big fish!

Lake Charlevoix Walleye Tournament assistant Tom Swenor of Boyne Falls returns the catch to Lake Charlevoix after weigh-in at the annual fishing event based in East Jordan's Memorial Park. All the walleye caught were kept aerated so they could be returned alive to the lake. About 24 fishing teams plied the waters of the South Arm and Lake Charlevoix to bring in a catch worthy of cash prizes and trophies, Aug. 26-27.

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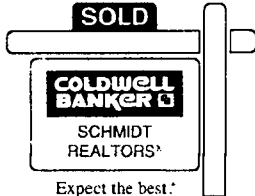
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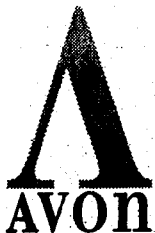
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Tornado hits Echo Township

May 8, 1964, was a warm spring day. As evening drew near, the air had a feeling of sultry stillness.

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Our electric lights went out as did our neighbors in the valley. There was total darkness except for flashes of lightning. One of these flashes showed the upper part of our barn was gone!

Using a flashlight to see, we went to the barn basement where our 16 cows were stabled and heard them bawling in fear. We noticed a piece of track from the peak of the barn had pierced into the cement between the heads of two cows. During the next few days several of our cows aborted their calves.

Five huge trees blew down in our yard. One tree came down so near the house I could reach out and touch its limbs from my bedroom window.

Many folks came to view the damage to our property, and that of our neighbors Garold and Cliff Derenzy, who completely lost their barns from the tornado.

Our insurance company agent told us after this tornado their business was very brisk because so many people wanted to increase the amount of their insurance coverage!

By Wilma Schroeder Zoulek
East Jordan

Foundation to grant nearly \$20,000

Could your organization use a boost to help fund a worthy project? Nonprofit groups, local municipalities, and area schools in need of some budget-stretching dollars are invited to submit their requests to the Charlevoix County Community Foundation.

During the next few weeks, the foundation and its Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) will accept grant proposals to support programs in education, the arts and culture, community development, health, social services, or civic improvement.

The YAC, made up of teens from each high school in Charlevoix County, will give special emphasis to projects that benefit young people, or address any of the committee's "high priority" concerns such as recreational opportunities, environmental awareness, alcohol and drug abuse, child abuse, and juvenile crime.

Deadline for grant requests is Oct. 31. The foundation uses a simple form and representatives of the organization are happy to provide advice and assistance to those who wish to apply for funds. Grant seekers are invited to call the Charlevoix County Community Foundation office, 616/536-2440, for information or to obtain a grant application.

In the past two years, the Community Foundation has granted in excess of \$135,000 to support area programs and award scholarships to local students. Founded in 1992 by a group of civic leaders from throughout the county, the Charlevoix County Community Foundation

receives charitable donations from individuals and organizations.

Gifts are managed in a permanent endowment and the investment income is used to fund a variety of programs that meet local needs. More information about the community foundation and its grantmaking activities is available by calling the office or writing P.O. Box 718, East Jordan, MI 49727.



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Echo Township Briefs - Sept. 5 meeting

Big saving on paving

As any public official knows, it's more common for projects to go over-budget than under. But township supervisor Robert Pearsall received some good news about the Antrim County Road Commission bill for paving Skinkle Road.

The project was originally quoted at \$182,000 for 2.33 miles of blacktop, with the township paying \$139,000 and the county funding the remainder. But due to reduced prices for materials, the actual cost to the township was only about \$94,839, Pearsall said.

Emergency costs rise

The annual bill for fire and ambulance services from the East Jordan Fire Department will increase from \$1,481 to \$1,946. However, "Compared to what Central Lake charges us, that's still a bargain," supervisor Robert Pearsall noted. That charge - \$6,500 - covers only fire department services, he added.

Pearsall later explained the township is "split roughly in half along school district lines" in emergency services coverage.

East Jordan bases charges on previous year statistics for the six entities it serves, with half the bill charged to the city and the remainder prorated by valuation among five townships, he said.

Efforts to determine the basis for Central Lake Fire Department charges have been unsuccessful, he added.

SDM license approved

An application for a take-out wine and beer (SDM) license for Circle K Country Market was narrowly approved. Submitted by Michelle Ketchum, the application was little more than a formality, with ultimate control in the hands of the state liquor commission.

Despite discussion indicating that without specific documentation supporting denial, the township could do little to prevent the licensing process, clerk Shirley Folsom and treasurer Shirley Beal went on record as opposing the action.

Circle K is located on Old State Road just west of Pleasant Valley.

No mid-winter meeting

Following its regular bimonthly meeting Nov. 7, the board will skip the January meeting, reconvening March 5, 1996. A notice to that effect will be posted to alert constituents of the change, and emergency meetings may be called if the need arises, officials said.

BID NOTICE

Antrim County Transportation is accepting sealed bids for the construction of a five bay pole building to be used as a bus garage. Structure plans are available at Antrim County Transportation 4700 Scenic Hwy., Bellaire. Contact person Bob Straw 533-8644. Deadline for bids: Monday, October 9, 1995 - 9 a.m. Mark bid envelope: **Bus Garage**. Antrim County reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER SNOW PLOWING BIDS

The East Jordan Family Health Center is accepting bids for snow plowing of the health center parking lot. Bids should include a per plowing charge and the hourly rate of front loader service, when required. Evidence of 150,000/300,000 liability policy required.

Please submit bids in writing to the East Jordan Family Health Center, 601 Bridge Street, East Jordan, MI 49727 by October 21, 1995. An Equal Opportunity contractor.

51-2tc

EJPD weekly report

■ August 25

At approximately 5:50 p.m., in Glen's Plaza parking lot, Jack Patton drove his 1991 Ford pickup into a parking space and struck the open passenger door of a 1978 Buick driven by Rosemary Foster of Boyne City, causing a dent in the Patton vehicle.

■ August 26

Lawrence Fay reported his 1993 Buick was struck by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Civic Center parking lot, causing damage to the left rear fender.

A property damage accident occurred about 10 p.m., when Arthur Olds, backing his vehicle into a parking space at East Jordan Iron Works, struck a 1982 Pontiac owned by Kenneth Barkley of Boyne City, which was parked beside him.

■ The East Jordan Police Department reminds drivers to be extra cautious when traveling in the early morning and later afternoon, now that the new school year has begun. Motorists should particularly watch out for young pedestrians, and yield properly to school buses.

Instant title service at branch offices

Motorists no longer have to drive to Lansing to obtain an instant title to a vehicle, under changes announced recently by Secretary of State Candice S. Miller.

To enhance customer service in the area, the Gaylord branch office, 829 W. Main St., will provide instant title service. It is among eight branch offices across Michigan now offering the instant title service.

Other offices offering instant title service are located in Sterling Heights, Oak Park, Lansing Downtown, Lansing Secondary, Flint, Grand Rapids, and Marquette.

The service is available for new vehicles, used vehicles

with a Michigan title, and watercraft. The branch office will also provide instant duplicate titles for lost Michigan titles.

"I have been surprised by the inconvenience of some critical services provided by the Secretary of State's office, such as the instant title service," Secretary Miller said. "In the past, the instant title service was only offered in Lansing as a way to discourage potential abuses.

"In the end, this limitation only served to inconvenience hard-working taxpayers who have a legitimate reason for obtaining an instant title," Secretary Miller added.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF
EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
SEPTEMBER 28, 1995

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special bond election of East Jordan Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Thursday, September 28, 1995.

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

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special bond election:

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- Erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition to and partially re-equipping the high school building
- partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the middle school/elementary school for elementary school purposes and improving building entrances; and
- developing and improving sites and acquiring, installing and equipping the new and existing school buildings for technology?

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GARY CISZEWSKI

Secretary, Board of Education

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Volunteers polish a rare jewel – the Jordan River

continued from front

Fearing hypothermia, the divers were forced to abandon their underwater search after three to four hours, but continued along the river's edge.

All together, the volunteers collected about 150 pounds of trash during the Sept. 10 excursion. They worked in two teams – one group starting at the Grave's Crossing access, and the other at Webster Bridge Road. Members of the on-board crews were Troy Bishop, Caleb Brown, John Hummer, Kerry Ovaitt, and Nate Richter.

Although most of the trash comes from canoers and fishermen, Richter said quite a bit was very old trash, probably stirred up by the August 17 flooding.

"The flooding really altered things," he said. "A lot of trash was uncovered by the heavy water flow, and a lot of trash probably ended up lost in the woods, carried by the overflow."

The group collected a number of old cans and bottles without deposits. The majority of trash collected was drinking containers and old coolers, Richter said, although they also found an umbrella, and other strange items.

Richter credited Chip Brown with the idea to clean up the trash. Brown recently snorkeled the river and told Richter, "You know, we saw an awful lot of junk."

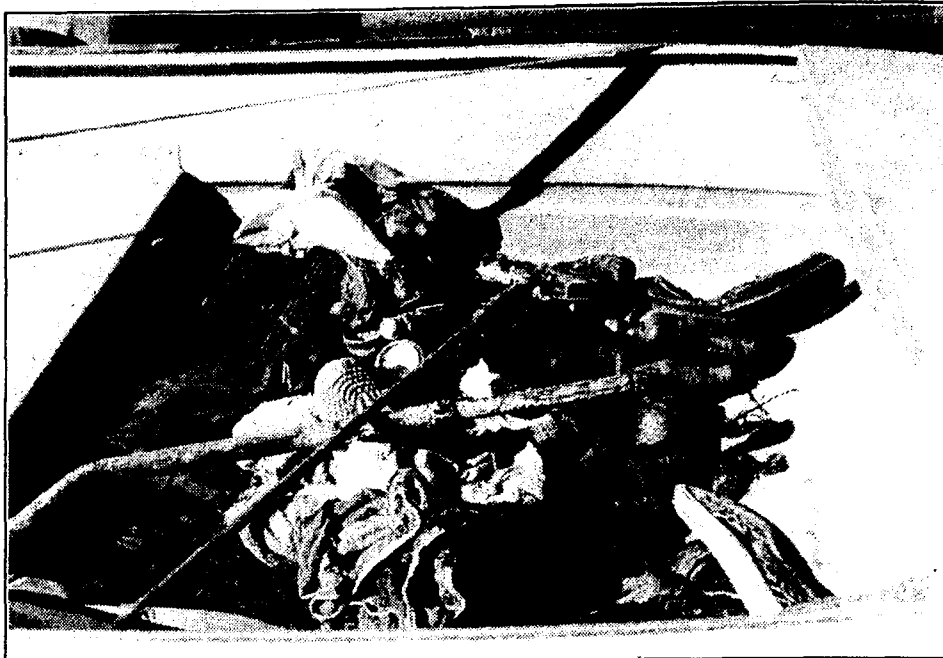
Junk isn't all the group saw. Richter was encouraged by the presence of more trout than he has seen in any past trips, as well as excellent water conditions, including very good clarity.

Speaking as vice president of the Friends of the Jordan River Watershed, Richter said the group hopes to make the river clean-up an annual event. It will be planned for a weekend following the end of the tourist season.

Richter believes there are many good citizens who regularly pick up trash near and on the river. FOJ will use the event to promote that kind of environmental awareness for those using the river who are not quite as conscientious.

"None of this would be necessary if everyone just carried out what they carry in," Richter noted.

With Keith Matheny
Antrim County News editor
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AMONG THE JUNK retrieved from the river were an umbrella, camera, and a golf ball. One volunteer, citing the distance to the golf course, quipped, "It must have been a heck of a slice!"

Changes in works for park

continued from front

Hummer subsequently said the funding Pearsall referred to is actually "just one facet of a huge grant – the Elk River Chain of Lakes Non-Point Source Project." Nearly \$34,000 of the \$266,200 grant has been set aside for improvements to Chain of Lakes public access sites.

As the lead agency conducting inventories of those sites, ASWCD is gathering information on possible grant candidates, Hummer said. The organization will then make recommendations to an Elk River project steering committee, which will make the ultimate grant award decisions in early 1996.

No percentage amount of total project costs has been established, Hummer said.

Rules to be posted

New signs will be ordered to deal with issues that have become problems as the

park gains in popularity. A single sign will advise all corners of rules already in place, and a new restriction on dogs. Included will be language specifying:

- No dogs will be allowed in the park
- No lifeguard is on duty
- No alcoholic beverages are permitted
- No reservations will be allowed for the park pavilion

Because groups continue to post signs illegally indicating the public facility has been booked for their exclusive use, a second sign reiterating the "no reservations" policy will be posted on the pavilion itself.

Spring spruce up

All but four of about 16 park picnic tables need painting and repair. At the suggestion of trustee Dale LaVanway, the improvements will be undertaken in 1996, prior to the new season.

Boyne City festival in early October

The shores of Lake Charlevoix will be the setting for Boyne City's Fall Harvest Festival, Oct. 6-8.

A historic encampment will highlight the festival, with artisans making and selling their wares, fall color tours on an antique trolley car, a harvest market featuring pumpkins, apples, and other autumn goodies,

musicians and storytellers, contests for children and pets, and more.

Special food includes a Saturday evening roast beef dinner hosted by the Eastern Stars, and Sunday breakfast at the VFW.

For more information, contact the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, at 582-6222.



SURROUNDING THE BAGS of garbage they collected are river clean-up volunteers (from left): John Richter, Chip Brown, Caleb Brown, Nate Richter, Troy Bishop, and FOJ director John Hummer. Missing are volunteers Brad Sweet and Kerry Ovaitt.

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