

EAST JORDAN Journal

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East Jordan, Michigan

Who will serve as Belle of the Blizzard and Winter Knight? The decision is up to you

By B. J. HETLER

East Jordan residents who are out and about this season may be approached by women and men carrying canisters and asking for votes in the form of 25 cent pieces.

It's the annual Belle of the Blizzard and Winter Knight contest and the candidates are elected by the number of quarters they collect. The funds collected go to the chamber of commerce and the Sno-Blast Winter Festival event.

The Belle of the Blizzard contest began 57 years ago when a huge snowstorm kept people confined and complaining about having nothing to do. George Secord and Cyril Dolezel came up with the idea of a Belle of the Blizzard contest.

Contest rules stated that the contestants had to be at least 16 years old and not over 21 years old, that no contestant having false teeth, fallen arches, or hang nails would be eligible, and that contestants had to have been seen skating on the mill skating pond at least once during the year, keeping their balance with the help of no more than three people.

The winner of the first contest in 1936 was Eva Dennis, now Healey, who competed in a field of 12 contestants. Her title read, "Miss Eva Dennis, Her Majesty, Miss Aurora Borealis, Belle of the Blizzard, Supreme Ruler of Winter Storms, Defender of the North Winds and Guardian of the Northern Lights."

This impressive list of titles was carried honorably by Eva for more

than 50 years. The contest was not held again during that time. It was revived several years ago by the chamber of commerce and the Sno-Blast Winter Festival committee. Eva crowned the new Belle, Cathleen King, who crowned the reigning Belle, Cheryl Rebec. Cheryl will crown this year's winner.

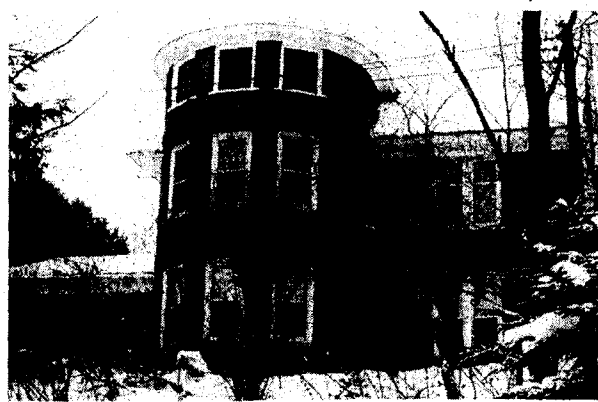
Eva rides in the Sno-Blast parade each year with Old Man Winter, Ron Klooster.

The Winter Knight contest began several years ago and the reigning Knight, Rich Clark, will crown this year's winner.

Contestants are nominated by the Sno-Blast Committee and the committee also decides on the criteria that the contestants must meet. This year's criteria states that the contestants must be under six feet, nine inches tall, have been seen within the last two years packing a snowball with no more than two hands, and must be a member of the East Jordan community.

This year's contestants for Belle of the Blizzard are Debbie Chappuis, Rhonda Klomp, Mary Ann Roberts, Meg Fowler, and JoAnne Smith. The contestants for Winter Knight are Dick Hoffman, Mike Burr, Scott Harper, Larry Farmer, and Bill Chase.

The votes will be tallied on Friday, Jan. 17, and the winners crowned on the city hall steps following the parade on Saturday. The reigning Belle and Knight participate in East Jordan parades and other events.



The Loveday house, designed by Douglas C. Loveday, is known as the Elms House by the family.

Legacy lives on



Three generations at home in the Loveday house are Peggy Midener, (center) the great-granddaughter of Douglas C. Loveday, Wendy Froud, (left) Peggy's daughter, and Toby Froud, Wendy's son. The Frouds traveled from England to spend Christmas in East Jordan with their family.

Loveday home has spanned the generations

By B. J. HETLER

It's a piece of East Jordan's history still alive and well. It's a grand, brick house with wonderful character, and it's still home to the descendants of Douglas C. Loveday.

The English-style house on the Nichols Street hill, between Main and Second streets, was built by Loveday, an East Jordan entrepreneur, builder, councilman and music lover. He lived in the house until his death in 1924.

Loveday's great-granddaughter, Peggy Midener, who lives with her husband Walter in East Jordan, manages the house. She has four sisters who come from various parts of the country with their families for visits.

The large, solid house with many windows and a long front porch sits on a hill amidst the winter snow. It's been through many winters since it was built in 1903. Loveday helped in the design and the choice of materials for the construction of the four-bedroom house.

The house is so well built that it's hard to believe it's so old, Peggy said. Because of the workmanship, the winter winds do not find a way into the house with its 10-foot ceilings. Beautiful rosewood, oak and bird's eye maple grace the doorways and baseboards of the rooms. Large rosewood doors pull out from the wall to close off the parlor from the living room.

Peggy remembers how, as a child, she would get the adults to sit in the living room facing the parlor with the door closed, while she and her cousins prepared to entertain them with a play. When they were ready, someone would pull back the doors and the show would go on. The members of the audience used actual tickets from the opera house built by Loveday.

The families enjoy their time at the Loveday house and the memories shared through the years. Peggy loves to watch her 12-year-old grandson, Toby, as he explores the rooms of the house and listens to the history behind the souvenirs collected throughout the five generations before him. Toby visited during the holidays this year with his parents, Brian and Wendy Froud. Wendy is Peggy's daughter and the family visits every year from their home in Devon, England.

"We love coming here," Wendy said. "I can't imagine not having the house to come to."

Heritage surrounds the family in every room of the house. Original furniture is still used, including a large, black, square-grand piano situated in the parlor. Photographs of grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins create a harmony within the house.

A large photographic collage put together by a great-uncle of Peggy's hangs on a living room wall. The background of the collage shows a large reception room. Cut-out photographs from the late 1800s show Peggy's great, great grandparents who are surrounded by their children.

Charcoal and watercolor drawings drawn by aunts years ago hang on the walls of the spacious home. In the living room a frame holds pieces of lace from dresses worn by the women in the family in earlier years. Framed, pressed flowers are displayed in the dining room, some of them accomplishments of Peggy's great-aunt who was a naturalist. Others have been designed by Peggy who is an artist.

"There are a lot of artists in the family," Peggy said. "We're into the third and fourth generation of artists."

Peggy has taught drawing and painting at the Crooked Tree Arts Council and has given private lessons. She is involved in various painting groups in the East Jordan area.

Peggy's latest work is designing and creating what she refers to as fantasy or mythology boxes. Objects and figures made out of a variety of materials are placed on and inside a box. The boxes sometimes make a statement and sometimes simply entertain.

A glass cabinet above a roll-top desk displays an eclectic mix of small mementos brought back from Europe by Loveday ancestors. Throughout the years, Peggy, Wendy and now Toby have taken the mementos out of the case to take a close look at them and visualize the trips taken by their relatives.

Peggy's memories are many because she spent every summer in the Loveday house when she was a child and young adult.

"The kitchen originally had a wood stove and I learned to cook on it," Peggy said. "It was an Old Majestic."

Cooking well on a wood stove took some practice, she said. First, one had to know how big to build the fire. Then if the cook wanted something to boil, the pan was

placed in the center of the stove, or to simmer a dish, the pan was placed on the edge of the stove.

In her teenage years, Peggy would sit on the long front porch with her cousins.

"We had a hand crank phonograph and a hanging swing. We would play records in the early evenings and wait for the boys to walk by," Peggy said.

She also remembers the peaceful evenings watching the stars from the porch.

Some of the activities that Peggy used to enjoy were enjoyed a generation later by her daughter, Wendy.

An old trunk in the attic contains Victorian clothes worn by Peggy's great aunts and grandmother. As a young girl she was allowed to carefully go through the clothes and try them on. Years later, Wendy entertained herself in the same way.

Throughout the years, the Loveday house has provided a warm, familiar place for the descendants of Douglas C. Loveday. It has also been a gracious host to many people who were entertained by the family.

Several special occasions have been held at the house. Most recently it hosted the wedding of one of Peggy's nieces. The long staircase coming from the second floor down to the living room was perfect for the bride to make her entrance, Peggy said.

As far as Peggy knows the house has no hidden passageways or rooms. "When we were kids, we would all go around looking for them, but we never found any," she said. "We had all read the Nancy Drew books and we'd beg the adults to please have some." But it was to no avail and no hidden rooms were found. At least so far, but now there's Toby who likes to explore.

There are people who are always looking for ghosts, but none have shown up, Peggy said. Although there were a couple of painters working in the house one time when the house was empty. One of them swore to the other that he heard footsteps over head, Peggy said. The other painter assured the man that it was Peggy's late father and he should not worry because he was a nice man.

The Loveday house may not have any hidden rooms or any ghosts, but it does have a continuous fine thread weaving the generations together. History lives within the house as Loveday's descendants come there to be with other family members and make their own memories among the many surrounding them.



East Jordan Care & Share Food Pantry volunteers work in assembly-line fashion last Monday to fill boxes with food for people in the community. Volunteers in the foreground are Betty Giffin and Mary Gothro.

Volunteers made sure everyone had Christmas

East Jordan volunteers lined up at the Care & Share Food Pantry last Monday to sort items, pack boxes of food and toys and deliver them to less fortunate members of the community.

"It was a big day," said organizer Margaret Thompson. The pantry served 292 families, or 987 people. The number of families served with boxes of food and toys was up this

year from the 250 families served last year. All of the children that needed toys, received them, Thompson said.

Some of the volunteers were National Honor Society students.

"We were thrilled to have their help," Thompson said.

About 40 volunteers worked to make Christmas day more cheerful for others.

OPINION

EDITORIAL

There were many successes to savor in '96

In years to come, we all may look back on 1996 as a benchmark, a time when the wheels started to turn in a very positive direction for Boyne City.

Several significant events happened in 1996, that years ago some would say were next to impossible.

The most significant, of course, is construction of the new sports complex. If ever there was a project that brought an entire community together it was the sports complex. Community members came forward with donations of labor and money to make the whole project possible.

While having the complex is nice, and enjoying such a remarkable football season during the first year was almost too good to be true, the real benefit of the sports com-

plex is the example it sets. It shows that when the community believes in a project and has strong leadership to pull it all together, positive results will follow.

It's good to know this as we move forward. Boyne City has many challenges facing it, and having the success of the sports complex to our credit, will give us confidence to tackle more projects.

The sports complex was by no means the only accomplishment. The Boyne City Downtown Development Authority has positioned itself to begin sprucing up downtown. It completed a comprehensive plan for improvements to the central business district and Veteran's Park and fruits of the DDA's work should begin to show in 1997.

The Community Group, formed to

address the school district's long term needs, has also made great strides and is moving the community to tackle issues that have been put off way too long. Much work remains, but it's possible that this log jam that has stalled progress with the schools may finally be breaking apart.

While the community faces the challenges ahead, it will be doing so without one of its biggest cheerleaders and supporters, City Manager Randy Frykberg.

In a position that averages turnover every three to five years, Randy has provided good leadership for the city over the past 13 years. His tenure with Boyne City represents true public service. You may not always have agreed with Randy, but never could one find fault with his enthusiasm,

energy and commitment to do what he felt was best for the city.

His departure leaves a big gap for the city commission to fill. But Randy has done his job so well and helped guide the community in such a positive direction, that the city can expect to have a large pool of qualified candidates from which to choose his successor.

We wish Randy the best in his new venture as a consultant for Wade-Trim and we thank him for everything he did for Boyne City. He certainly can leave knowing the community is much better off than it was when he took the job more than 13 years ago.

—Hugh Conklin

IT'S ONLY LIFE

If we make the attempt, the results may surprise us

By ROGER HUCKLE

Now that the Christmas celebration has passed, we can look forward to celebrating the New Year. Christmas is traditionally a time for family while New Year's, for the most part, is a time to celebrate with friends.

For some folks, Christmas can be a trying time. Family relationships are not always what we want them to be. It is hard for our species to love unconditionally without any expectations. Expectations, more often than not, are difficult to live up to and, when not met, can result in disappointments and hurt feelings. Family gatherings can be difficult when such emotional baggage is not welcome.

The New Year's celebration is a time when we can choose whom we want to celebrate with. It is a time for remembrance and of new beginnings. It is a time to relax, throw off the old, and ring in the new with a joy of anticipation. It might be a time to analyze those relationships that are difficult for us and resolve to try and improve them.

Success in life is not measured by material things, although quite a few people live their lives as though this is the case. I feel true success in life is a function of the quality of one's relationship with others — be them with God, family, friends or acquaintances. It has to do with the character, ethics, values, and the actions we, as human beings, take in our everyday lives that affect those people we come in contact with.

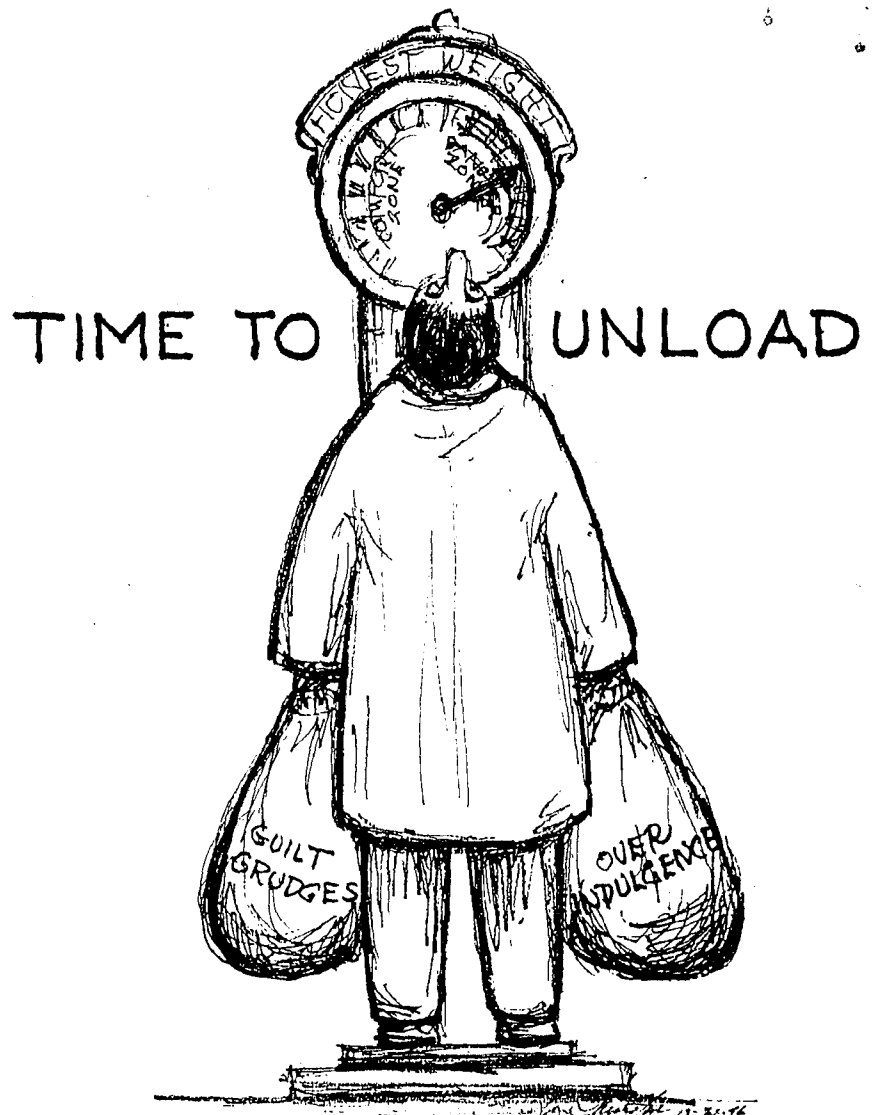
Rarely, if ever, do we achieve the goals we set for ourselves concerning these relationships. Each of us is molded from differing life experiences that

create the people we are today — and we are constantly changing. What may have worked yesterday may not necessarily work tomorrow. This is what makes life such an interesting experiment. Each of us must live and either grow, stagnate or regress, depending on how we choose to deal with our experiences.

The funny thing is that we can only judge for ourselves where we stand. We cannot really know about anybody else. We form opinions based on our own expectations and experiences. We cannot know about what life has dealt to another individual. Each of us has a unique emotional and spiritual identity and though we may share similar life experiences, the impact these experiences have on our being can be vastly different.

This is where unconditional love must enter the equation if we are to be successful in a majority of our relationships. We can not color our judgments by our own expectations and life experiences. This is, by far, the hardest thing to achieve when it comes to our loved ones. It seems the closer the relationship, the harder it is to deal with the inevitable disappointments. We sometimes find it easier to be more forgiving with our friends.

As we celebrate the coming of the New Year, let us resolve to try to improve all of our relationships — realizing that we probably won't be as successful as we might expect (there's that word again). The satisfaction will come from the trying. My expectations are not the same as yours, and yours may not be the same as your loved ones, but if we resolve to make the attempt, the results may surprise us.



A MOM'S LIFE

In this day and age it all comes down to memory

By CINDI PLACE

Our kids received a new computer game as a gift this week. And anyone who has a personal computer at home, knows exactly what that means.....technical support.

At first, it looked like the game would load into our computer without any problems. We had all the required memory, computer speed, printer, software programs. Everything was supposedly compatible, which in computer language means, we can all get along. At least at first.

Once loaded, most computer software begins to take on a whole new personality. It starts interacting with some of the other stuff in the machine and the next thing we know, they're talking to each other. Or so it seems. Because then we begin getting messages from our computer telling us that things are not going so well. We've introduced material that isn't compat-

ible and we better get the stuff out or something really bad is going to happen.

You see one of the first things that a home computer user learns is, contrary to popular belief, your computer is a living, breathing member of your family. I imagine that the advent of home television had the same effect on our culture when it was first introduced. Remember TV dinners, and whole families gathering around the tube for the one variety show that came on during the dinner hour? Entire evenings were planned around when certain television programs were scheduled.

Well, so goes it with a home computer. Once a computer program is working well, nothing — meals, homework, even a television show — dares interrupt the "user" while he's interfacing with this machine. And it's not just the children in the family that become addicted. Games like solitaire and chess take on a whole new meaning when you begin to play

them on your computer. You just keep on going, knowing that the NEXT time you're going to beat the game. So you keep on trying until one of two things happen: something in another room makes a loud thud, followed by a child's screaming or the sun rises.

But the most frustrating part of owning a computer is trying to get it to do something new or different. First you get out all the instruction manuals that first came with your computer. And with this you must remember that the day your machine left the factory, those manuals were obsolete. But, like an innocent lamb, you begin looking for words like "compressed" and "enhanced" and the ever popular "customize." Trust me, these words do not exist in these user unfriendly instructions.

So you try the next best thing, call tech support. In the four years since our family purchased our computer, I have forged a strangely intimate relation-

ship with some guy named "Hal" at the other end of our telephone line. Hal and I have spent numerous hours trying to get my family's computer to "talk the talk" and "walk the walk." And it was going well, until this week.

You see, Hal was on vacation (or so they said; frankly I think that he finally got outside and may never be heard from again). So, after pushing a gamillion buttons on our touch tone telephone, I hooked up with another computer whiz. But this time, he wasn't too friendly and definitely wasn't happy to hear from us at 8 p.m. on Christmas eve. Go figure.

And after nearly three hours, half of which was spent being put on hold, I heard the terrifying words that every computer user dreads, "You need more memory." Makes you long for the simple days of TV dinners and one variety show, doesn't it?

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OBITUARIES

Kenneth W. Capelin

Kenneth William Capelin, 83, of Boyne City, died Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1996, at his home.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 28, at Christ Lutheran Church. The Rev. Kenneth Berthal officiated, with burial in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Capelin was born on Sept. 13, 1913 in Boyne City, the son of Lester and Iva Pender Capelin and lived all his life in Boyne City.

On June 20, 1936 he married Bertha Martin. He worked for his father at Northern Service Company for over 30 years as an autobody repairman. He was a great sportsman

who loved hunting, fishing and camping.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha "Sonny" of Boyne City; one son Gordon (Naomi) Capelin of Boyne City; two grandchildren, Ruthanna (Mark) Chellis of Houston, Texas, and Gregg (Doreen) Capelin of Horton Bay; and one great-granddaughter, Marissa Ann Chellis, the joy of his life.

He was preceded in death by his father Lester, his mother Iva, his brother Robert, and his sister Evelyn.

The family wishes memorials to Christ Lutheran Church to purchase Bibles for children.

Wade Healey

Wade Healey, 83, of East Jordan died Thursday, Dec. 26, 1996, at his home.

Private funeral services were held at the East Jordan First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. David Downton officiated, with interment following at Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Healey was born Sept. 17, 1913 in Los Angeles, Calif., the son of William and Maude (Grover) Healey. He moved to East Jordan in 1933. He married Eva Dennis on May 11, 1937 in East Jordan.

Mr. Healey owned Healey Hardware in East Jordan for 42 years and retired in 1976. He enjoyed ice fishing, jack lighting, hunting, county-western music, reading and spending time with his grandchildren.

On May 3, 1994, he accepted the

Lord while in the presence of Mr. Cecil Drost, who has since gone to be with the Lord. Mr. Drost's faithful council was then taken up by the Rev. David Downton.

Mr. Healey is survived by his wife Eva of East Jordan; five children Sally (Mark) Pomante of Alden, Linda (Tom) Louiselle and Bruce (Carol) Healey of Charlevoix, Glenda (Gary) Ciszewski and Tom (Zila) Healey of East Jordan; 16 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren; and one brother, William (Geraldine) Healey of Boyne City. He was preceded in death by one brother, Robert Healey.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home of East Jordan.

Aura McBride Stevenson

Aura McBride Stevenson, 91, of East Jordan died Saturday, Dec. 28, 1996 at Havencrest Adult Foster Care Home in East Jordan.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31, at the East Jordan First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert H. Carter officiated, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Stevenson was born October 17, 1905 in De Ward to Robert Young McBride and Emma (Secord) McBride. She graduated from East Jordan High School in 1924. She attended Western Michigan University for two years, taught school for the next two years and then returned to college to receive her B.A. degree in 1931.

Mrs. Stevenson taught Latin and English at Kent City High School, served as high school principal at Martin, and then moved to Muskegon where she taught for 30 years. Her last three years in Muskegon were spent selecting geography, history and music text books for grade schools.

She married Barton Stevenson, a music teacher from Whitehall, on Aug. 12, 1940. They both continued teaching in the Muskegon area until their retirement in 1965. They moved to the Charlevoix area shortly after that. They spent their retirement years in travel and house building. They enjoyed cruises on the Mediterranean

and Caribbean as well as the Mississippi River. They built two homes in Charlevoix and one in Muskegon.

Barton died on Sept. 2, 1970 and in 1973 Aura moved to the old Stevenson house on Prospect in East Jordan. She returned to the First Presbyterian Church, having joined as a young girl in 1920. She enjoyed serving as a deacon and elder. She could never get very far from the love of her life — teaching. She held Saturday morning story hour from her front porch, and for 10 years she hosted a Christmas party for everyone living on her block.

Mrs. Stevenson was a member of the Retired Teachers, National Education Association, Michigan Education Association and the East Jordan Education Association. She also was a member of the Extension Club, Garden Club, Historical Society, and the Crooked Tree Arts Council.

She is survived by her sister, Eva McBride Brown of Battle Creek; five nephews; as well as several great nieces and great nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, her brother, Robert Glenn McBride; and her sister, Eleanor McBride Carson.

Memorials may be given to the Multiple Sclerosis Society or the First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan.

Louise E. Martin

Louise E. Martin, 82, formerly of Boyne City, died Saturday, Dec. 28, 1996.

She will be remembered by her son George (Edi) Martin; grandchildren, Mark and Mary Martin; a brother Robert Tainter; a sister Ida

(Earl) Keeney; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 30 at the Cook Memorial Chapel in Grandville. Interment took place in Evengeline Township Cemetery.

Elizabeth I. Mosher

Elizabeth I. Mosher, 81, of East Jordan died Monday, Dec. 23, 1996, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Dec. 28, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan. The Rev. William McKeon officiated. Burial was in St. Joseph Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Mosher was born on Dec. 19, 1915 on Beaver Island, the daughter of John and Josephine (Ricksgers) Dhaseleer. She moved to Charlevoix at the age of 8, and graduated from Charlevoix High School in 1933. She graduated from Antrim County Normal in 1937 and received her Bachelor of Science degree from Central Michigan University in 1948. She received her master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1952.

On Oct. 6, 1951 at Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan, she married Harvey B. Mosher. He predeceased

her death on Nov. 15, 1989.

She taught at the one-room schools at Norwood and Barnard, as well as the East Jordan Public Schools for a combined total of 30 years of teaching. She retired from the East Jordan School District in 1977. She also taught C.C.D. at St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan for many years.

Mrs. Mosher was a member of St. Ann's Altar Society, St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan, and Great Pines M.A.R.S.P. She always felt that her biggest achievements were her three lovely daughters.

She is survived by her three daughters, Marilyn (Todd) Malpass of East Jordan, Diane (Gordon) Skeel of Fond du Lac, Wisc., and Eileen (Anthony) Damiano of Cheboygan; eight grandchildren; and one brother, Charles (Darleen) Dhaseleer of Charlevoix.

Robert C. Hayden

Robert C. Hayden, Sr., 80, died Saturday, Dec. 28, 1996 at his home in East Jordan.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Jan. 3, 1997 at 11 a.m. at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in Mancelona. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Mancelona.

Mr. Hayden was born on Sept. 21, 1916 in Boyne City to John W. and Esther (Allen) Hayden.

On July 23, 1949 in Mancelona, he married Agatha F. Gedmen. She preceded him in death on Sept. 9, 1988.

He farmed and worked at Bear Archery in Grayling as a supervisor. He retired from Bear Archery in 1977. He was a member of the Eveline Township Grange in East Jordan. He enjoyed gardening, farming, and the outdoors.

Mr. Hayden is survived by two sons, Robert (Holly) Hayden, Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M., and Andrew Hayden of Mancelona; four daughters, Shirley (Roy) Summerfield of Vassar, Judy (Al) Allard of Harrison, Esther (Richard) Haugen of Lincoln City, Ore., and Sharon (Robert) Hirzel of Boyne City; 23 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; and a very special companion, Betty Reich of East Jordan.

He was also preceded in death by one grandson, Travis Vickerman in December 1996, five brothers and two sisters.

The family will receive friends on Thursday from 2-9 p.m. at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in Mancelona. Memorials may be given to Charlevoix County Hospice.

New county animal shelter receives its first donation

By B. J. HETLER

A Boyne City couple has made the first donation towards a kennel at the new Charlevoix County Humane Society animal shelter.

Floyd and Nancy Wright made their \$2,500 donation in memory of their daughter, Sara, who died in 1992 at the age of 25. The funds will purchase the first dog kennel and run at the new shelter that is to be built in the spring. A name plate bearing Sara's name will be affixed to the kennel.

"Sara was a real animal lover," said her mother, Nancy Wright. "She could never pass a stray without bringing it home. There was a turtle in the road one time and she stopped to bring it home. She adopted raccoons and all kinds of animals."

Sara worked for Jensen's Animal Hospital. She was a familiar face around the animal shelter, said Humane Society board director Trish Wright (no relation to Floyd and Nancy Wright).

"It's very emotional for me because I know that Sara Wright had a place in her heart for shelter animals," Trish said. "I think it's appropriate that the first kennel be named in her honor."

The board is thankful to the Wrights for their donation and for their interest, Trish said.

"It gives us great delight and we couldn't be more appreciative of them and their generosity," she said. "Floyd and Nancy have always been very supportive of the Charlevoix County Humane Society. They've not only donated financially, but with their time."

The new shelter will be built on land in Boyne City near the Charlevoix County Transit office and

garage. The land was designated to the Humane Society by the Charlevoix County Commission in November. The new building will include an education room to teach children and adults about caring for pets and about the importance of spaying or neutering pets.

The shelter will be at least 2,000 square feet, Trish said. "We should triple the number of runs for the dogs."

The pet population has increased as more people are moving into the area, and the Humane Society is taking care of more animals, Trish said.

The current shelter in Charlevoix is too small and has inadequate ventilation and old drains that create an unsafe environment. The Humane Society tries to provide a clean and efficient place for the animals in its care.

Donations for dog kennels and runs are \$2,500, and donations for cat kennels are \$1,000. The Humane Society welcomes contributions in any amount, however, Trish said. People desiring to make contributions to the building fund can send them to: The Charlevoix County Humane Society, 1004 Grant St., Charlevoix, Mich. 49720. Donations for the shelter should be designated to the building fund. The fund's goal is \$200,000.

The Charlevoix County Humane Society is a non-profit, independent organization committed to providing shelter and care to the lost, abused and neglected animals in Charlevoix County. The Humane Society also offers an adoption program and provides a coupon, worth approximately half the cost of spaying or neutering, for the adopted animal. Contributions are fully tax deductible. The organization is not associated with any other Humane Society.

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WEDDINGS

Stadt-Giem

Mindy Sue Stadt and Ryan Floyd Giem exchanged wedding vows beneath an arbor of wildflowers on June 22. The outdoor ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents overlooking Lake Charlevoix. Pastor Jeff Ellis of the Walloon Lake Community Church performed the double-ring rites in the presence of 200 wedding guests.

The bride's parents are Leon and Wendy Stadt of Boyne City. The groom is the son of Floyd and Jeanette Giem of Boyne Falls.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a full candlelight gown featuring a Queen Anne neckline and a candy box bow accenting the waist. Her veil of Venise lace was attached to a headband of satin petals and pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of brightly colored native wildflowers and perennials.

Brent Hammer was the vocalist.
The bride's sister, Kim Stadt, was the maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Yvonne Giem, Wendi LaCroix and Jennifer Bernthal. The bridal attendants wore peach tea length dresses with flutter sleeves, and carried smaller versions of the bridal bouquet.

Chad Hanes served as his friend's best man. Groomsmen were Darin Ballenger, Brandon Stadt and Eric Burmeister.

Following the ceremony, a garden luncheon was given by the Stads at their home. Master and mistress of ceremony were Jeff and Julie Bradford.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held June 21 at their family home.

Mindy and Ryan spent their honeymoon on Oahu, Hawaii. They are residing in Milford, Mich. Ryan is a mechanical engineer for the Michigan Scientific Corporation. Mindy is a former English teacher and coach at Grayling High School.



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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

LAST WEEK SUNDAY, there were 49 children, grandchildren, and other friends and relatives gathered around the table and the Christmas tree at the Deer Lake home of Darlene Bricker, to celebrate this special time of the year.

PAT AND BOB Tanis and daughter of Ludington spent a few days of the Christmas week in Boyne City with her parents, Howard and Peg Crozier. On Christmas Eve, all joined Peg's mother, Leona Griffin, at Grandvue for their annual Christmas service. The family was also joined by son Butch Crozier of Petoskey. Others there on Christmas day were son Ron and daughters Jessie and Brenda, Terry Urman and twins Hilary and Tyler and also the Crozier's granddaughters, Trish Crozier and Scott Snider of Boyne Falls, Daphne Crozier and friend John of Grand Rapids, and CMU students, Kris and Carrie Crozier.

LITZENBURGER PLACE tenants are in sympathy with the relatives of former resident, Jim Moseley, who passed away the Friday before Christmas at the Tender Care Facility in Gaylord.

JILL FROATS WILLIAMS returned to her home in Jacksonville, Fla., on Saturday after having spent a couple of weeks here in Boyne City with her parents Janet and Jim Shepherd and family.

HILDA JOHNECHECK returned to her home in Greenwood, Ind., after having spent a week of Christmas here with her mother, Irene Johnecheck and family.

WORD HAS BEEN received concerning former Boyne City resident Matthew C. Bleske, age 32. He died at his family home in Sterling Heights on Dec. 25, 1996. Burial will be at the Dyer Cemetery of Bay Township.

RUTHANNA CAPELIN Chellis and her husband Mark and their daughter Marissa flew in from Houston, Texas, on Friday to attend the funeral of her grandfather, Kenneth Capelin, which was held at Boyne City's Christ Lutheran Church on Saturday.

THE JEFF BRADFORDS of Boyne City returned on Sunday from spending the week of Christmas in London, Ontario, Canada with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradford.

A WARM "WELCOME to our world!" goes out to Katherine Victoria Spence, who was born at Northern Michigan Hospital on Dec. 23. Katherine Victoria, the first child of Michael and Theresa Spence of East Jordan, weighed in at 6 pounds 5 ounces and measured 19 inches in length. Maternal grandparents are Anna and Alfredo Quivi of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario and paternal grandparents are Linda Spence of Ellsworth and Lee and Betty Spence of Boyne City.

JOINING JEAN KORTHASE and family of Boyne City for a week of Christmas and up to New Year's Day were Bruce and Nancy Lawson and Brent Lawson, all of Rochester, Sherry Edlund of Waleska, Ga., and Larry and Marrie Draper and two children Nicholas and Nackenzie of Pottersville. On Friday, they were joined by her niece Christine and David Blinn of Howell and their daughter Sarah, a student at Grand Valley State in Grand Rapids.

THE CURT BRICKERS of Colorado were in Michigan over the holidays and called on many friends and relatives in the Deer Lake area.

HOLIDAY CALLERS at the Boyne City home of Betty Hobbs were her two nieces: Annie Haas of Hawaii and Winifred Snider of Reed City.

A SURPRISE Christmas gift from their children flew Fay and Jean Limron from Zapata, Texas to their home in Boyne City, making it the first Christmas in 15 years they were home in the winter wonderland. The Limrons hosted a dinner and gift exchange for 19 of their family and friends here and are truly enjoying the holidays.

ANOTHER BOYNE City resident, Virginia Stokes has been and is continuing to enjoy several Christmas celebrations. Unable to make it last Wednesday, her daughters, Pat Schmalzried and husband Jack of Southgate and Carol McTeek and son Michael of Grand Ledge arrived this week for a belated holiday family gathering.

SCOTT SUTLIFF returned to his home in Berkeley, Calif., after having spent the holidays in Boyne City with his parents, Oral and Eleanor Sutliff, and his sister, Sheri Fitzpatrick and family. Scott had the opportunity to visit with friends and former classmates who were in the area for the holidays.

(To submit items to Nancy, please call 582-9174.)

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**LAST DAY
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The electors of the City of East Jordan are hereby given notice that a Recall Election will be held on **Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1997.**

Electors who wish to vote in the Recall Election must be registered to vote no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 6, 1997. To register visit City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., visit any Secretary of State branch office or the county clerk's office.

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Garden Club honors Alice Lucas-Fifer

(At the Dec. 5 meeting of the Boyne Valley Garden Club, the members not only celebrated Christmas, they also celebrated and relived the life story of 90-year-old member, Alice Lucas-Fifer. Club member Edna May wrote Alice's story, which was read by club president Betty Shaver. Slides had been made from old photographs supplied by Alice and were projected on the screen as her life story unfolded. This is Alice's story:)



Alice Lucas-Fifer

Alice Marshall Lucas-Fifer was born in the lumbering town of Pellston in 1906 to Robert and Sylvia Marshall. Her long and eventful life would take her to southern Michigan and back to northern Michigan.

Her young parents, who were 20 years old at her birth, were busy in Pellston. When her parents met, her mother worked as a milliner and her father was working on the railroad servicing the lumber camps. Her grandmother owned a hotel in town where the family lived for three years until they moved to their new home, which her father helped build.

Alice attended school in Pellston through third grade. She loved school, admired her teachers and developed a love of reading at an early age.

All aspects of her life changed when the family moved to Bay City and a new chapter began. Her father had accepted a job in management with a new railroad which was being built in Bay City.

She made new friends and was introduced to the public library, where she became a steady customer.

When Alice entered ninth grade two different grade schools joined her class at Eastern High School. You were called Mr. or Miss here, which made one feel really grown up. English, math and science classes were required, as well as a foreign language. During World War I, the German language was dropped and was replaced by Spanish.

A move was made to Bay City Central High School for grades 10 and 11, which was a newly built school. It was very large, with a sizable auditorium for plays, lectures and meetings. The school also had a large gymnasium and swimming pool. There were several clubs to join, so this was a busy two years.

Some vivid memories stand out for Alice as she recalled her youth. She remembers riding a street car to Wenona Beach where she rented swimwear, which was a grey cotton suit with sleeves that came to the elbow and legs down to the knees. She also wore canvas shoes that went half way to her knees.

Alice began working for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in the summer of 1925, and was persuaded to remain with the company instead of attending teacher's college. She was told of the unlimited opportunities if she stayed. During this time she took night classes at the Detroit City College, but after a year she decided to switch to night classes at the Detroit Business Institute, where she finished secretarial and business courses. This education helped attain promotions within the telephone company. It was during this time that her sister, Betty, was born, when Alice's mother was 39 and Alice almost 19.

Business in Detroit seemed to be doing great and a cousin of Alice's, who was selling stocks and bonds, was planning to retire at age 40, his fortune made. Then in 1929 came the disastrous economic depression. The stock market fell, banks closed and people were laid off by the thousands.

A married couple could only have one person working and Alice felt she was lucky to have a job, but in the spring of 1933 her job came to an end. Only those employees who had been with the company 15 or more years were kept on. Since Alice had been there only eight years, and another job was not to be found, she decided to go back home to Flint.

When Alice returned to Flint, she found the city had suffered greatly from the Depression. There were blocks upon blocks of empty houses, and there was no available unemployment money. With banks closed, people were desperate.

Alice was told that she would never find employment in Flint, but she had to try, so she sent applications to all of the large companies. She also took a civil service exam, plus left numerous applications around the city. She finally secured a job with General Motors as a secretary for \$75 a month, and felt very fortunate.

Early in 1935 Alice was married to her former Flint Central High School classmate, Floyd Lucas.

In 1936 Alice became pregnant with her son, Jack, but she stayed on at work as long as she could.

In the fall of 1939, both Jack and Alice suffered severe cases of hay fever and asthma. They decided it would be good for them to move to northern Michigan, where their asthma seemed to disappear. They moved to Boyne City, which was near Alice's grandmother who lived in Boyne Falls.

Floyd Lucas started a radio repair business in the Gamble store, then added lighting fixtures, which

sold well. Since business was so good, he decided he would open a store of his own. In 1945 Lucas Electric was launched. They sold electrical supplies and appliances, plus offered a repair service on appliances.

After Alice's son, Jack, started school, she worked part-time at the local Rural Electric Association office and then went to the post office building to work for Mr. Hooper in the "Crop A Loan" office. She left that job to do the bookkeeping for her husband's business. In the meantime, she took an accounting course from LaSalle University Correspondence program. She later worked for A.J. Dow, owner of the Petoskey House Furnishing Company in Bay View. She loved her job and working in that beautiful store. It was during this time that her husband passed away in 1965 from a sudden heart attack at the age of 59.

After she had been there two years, one day Mr. Dow told her he was retiring and would be selling the store to Gately's. She was devastated by the news, but she stayed on with the new owner for another year. She then decided that she would rather work in Boyne City, closer to home.

As luck would have it, Gil Coon contacted her to ask if she would work in their furniture store office. After she turned 62 she continued to

Please see ALICE on page 6

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WHAT'S COOKING

Recipes designed in the kitchen of Debbie Chappuies, with East Jordan cooks in mind.

When planning a special meal, one of the most difficult selections for me is something a little different in the vegetable department. I really like veggies and some times tend to get stuck on the old tried and true. I did try some new ones lately with very favorable results. The next couple of weeks I will share these little gems with you. They not only taste great but add nice color to your dinner presentation.

Broccoli With Cashews

- (Yield 6 servings)
1 large bunch fresh broccoli (or 2 - 10 oz. pkgs. frozen)
1 Tbl. minced onion
1 cup sour cream
1 tsp. vinegar
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup roasted cashews
2 Tbl. butter
2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. poppyseeds
1/2 tsp. paprika

Cook broccoli in water until crisp. Saute onion in butter. Stir in sour cream and remaining ingredients except for cashews. Layer broccoli in a buttered 1 1/2 quart baking dish and cover with sauce. Sprinkle with cashews and bake uncovered at 325° for 25 minutes.

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Starring Tom Cruise
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Alice

Continued from page 5

work there part-time until she was almost 70. At this time, Alice began traveling to Bradenton, Fla., to spend the winter with her mother-in-law Lucas. She enjoyed the park, where events filled every day of the week.

In 1986 when she was 80, she began to stay in Boyne City for the winters, but each March she would travel to Daytona Beach with her sister and her husband, who had an ocean-side condo.

Alice treasures the traveling she and Floyd enjoyed. They took trips to Vermont, New Hampshire, Montreal, British Columbia and San Francisco. On one particular vacation trip they spent three weeks out west, where they visited Mount

Rushmore, Teton National Park and reveled in a three-day white water raft trip down the Rogue River. On other trips they journeyed to Europe, where they enjoyed beautiful scenery and the sights of Switzerland, Germany and Austria. In later years Alice also took a trip to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick with friends.

In 1984 Alice was married to Elbert Fifer. He is now deceased. It appears that Alice has inherited those good longevity genes from both her mother's and father's sides of the family. She has an aunt who passed away at 95, her grandmother was 92, an uncle was 83, her mother was 82, her brother was 78. Her sister, Betty, is 71.

Alice has always been athletic and enjoys watching a good golf tournament on TV. She enjoys people, as well as her home and her friendly

neighbors, especially Grace Davis. Alice describes Grace as always being there if Alice needs help, and says she almost cannot get along without Grace next door.

Alice can often be seen taking her daily walk at a brisk pace. She enjoys reading, which has been her lifetime joy. She also likes to play cards, arrange flowers and still does a little gardening, and has been a member of the Boyne Valley Garden Club since 1984.

Alice visits her son and daughter-in-law at Elk Lake during summers, visits them in Chicago, and enjoys having them come home for Christmas. She says she does not mind being 90, it is a wonderful age.

When Alice turned 90 on Aug. 18, 1996, her family held an open house for family, friends and neighbors.

COLLEGE NEWS

DANIEL R. POLLEYS of Boyne City was among the 29 students who graduated from Adrian College during commencement services in the Adrian College Chapel on Dec. 6.

Dr. Jeffrey Berry, professor of English, presented the commencement address, which used as its theme the quote, "There are dark shadows on the earth, but its lights are stronger in contrast," by Charles Dickens. A reception for family and friends followed the ceremony.

Daniel received a bachelor of arts degree in English/elementary certification. He is the son of Robert and Nan Polleys and a 1992 graduate of Boyne City High School.

RSVP announces raffle winners

RSVP members Mae and Bill Bridge of East Jordan donated the first and second prizes for the annual raffle of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Charlevoix and Emmet counties.

First prize, a quilt handmade by Mae, was won by Clara McPhall of Alanson. Second prize, a hand-crafted doll cradle from Bill, was won by Ruth Schwartzfisher of Petoskey. A plush brown bear was the third prize, won by Charlevoix resident Fran Wilson.

The \$892 raised by the raffle will go directly toward volunteer expenses. "We greatly appreciate the generosity of RSVP volunteers and community members who support

this annual event," said director Carla Bufe.

RSVP is sponsored by the Friendship Centers of Emmet County and funded by the Office for Services to the Aging and the United Way.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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REGISTERED NURSES: Otsego-Munson Home Care Services provide full-range home health care services for a five county area in north central lower Michigan. We presently seek registered nurses for flexible hours with payment for mileage in the Antrim/Charlevoix county area. Acute care experience in a medical/surgical environment necessary. Home Care experience preferred. For questions or consideration please call or send resume to: Dawn Webber, (800) 440-3033, Fax (517) 731-2378, Otsego-Munson Home Care Services, 825 North Center, Gaylord, MI 49735, EOE. 1/1-8

WE ARE LOOKING for caring, responsible, open minded people to fill part time shifts in our Boyne City and Walloon Lake group homes for developmentally disabled. Summertime Residential Centers offers a competitive wage, a home like atmosphere and paid training. If you fit this description and seek a rewarding experience working in the human services field, contact Annette Dolan at 616-582-2225 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 1/1-15

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1-800-431-2121
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WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers, No Exp. necessary. For application and info call 800-299-2470, ext. MI 212C, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days. 12/18-1/8

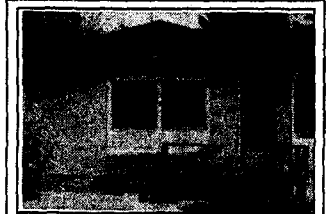
LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Necklace in front of Boyne City Chamber of Commerce office. Call to identify. 582-6222. 1/1

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Lake Charlevoix View! Boyne City - 100% whole cedar scribe logs. 20 foot field stone fireplace. Beautiful Cedar covered porch. Call Century 21, Kowalske & Assoc. 582-6554 Ask for Mark.

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FOR RENT

DREAM VACATION rentals! For the best selection of ski season and summer rentals, call Casper Rental & Management. 582-6944. Ask for Ricka. ttn

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HOUSES AND TRAILERS in East Jordan. Call East Jordan Auto Parts, 536-2322. ttn

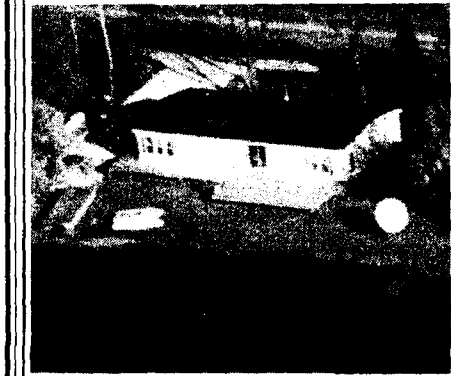
Skiers Take Notice
Two 2 Bd. Room In Town Condos close to Lake Charlevoix and Area Skiing. Inexpensive utilities make these especially appealing. Prices at \$49,900. and \$63,000. Ask for Brenda or Jerry. 582-6724.
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THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, all remodeled home in a great location, on a double lot within walking distance to the schools, \$67,900. A great value. Call Pat O'Brien at Remax of Boyne. 582-2400.

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LAKE CHARLEVOIX view lots in the hills overlooking Boyne City near shopping and boating; southwest exposure provides excellent orientation. Call Ronald Wright Real Estate 582-3330, Nancy 582-9450, Floyd 582-5050, Larry 582-2059. ttn

LAKE CHARLEVOIX Club at Lake Pointe. 100 ft. lake lot. Call Century 21 Kowalske & Associates. 582-6554, ask for Mark. ttn

WANT TO KNOW what your property is worth? No cost, no obligation. Call Mark D. Kowalske, Century 21 Kowalske & Assoc., 616-582-6554. ttn

TIMBER SHORES
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ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES for industrial or commercial use. 11.59 acres on outskirts of Boyne City, easement off of Division St., \$39,900. Call Mark D. Kowalske, Century 21 Kowalske & Associates. 616-582-6554.

YOUR CHOICE of 2 commercial or industrial building sites. Conveniently located on high traffic M-75 near Boyne City east entrance. Utilities and sewer available. Lot #4 \$39,900. Lot #3 \$39,900. Call Mark D. Kowalske, Century 21 Kowalske & Associates. 616-582-6554.

MEETINGS

SCHOOLS
Boyne City School Board, 2nd Monday each month 7:30 p.m., High School Media Center
East Jordan School Board, 3rd Monday each month 5:30 p.m., High School Media Center
Concord Academy - Boyne School Board, 3rd Monday of each month 7 p.m.
Boyne Falls School Board, 3rd Monday each month 6:30 p.m.

EAST JORDAN CITY MEETINGS
All meetings are held in City Hall unless otherwise noted
City Commission Business Meetings, 1st/3rd Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m.
Planning Commission, 2nd Thursday of month at 5 p.m.
Board of Appeals, 4th Monday of month at 5 p.m.
Housing Commission, 2nd Tuesday of month at 4 p.m. at Lakeview Manner
Elm Pointe Commission, meets on as needed basis at Elm Pointe
DDA Board, 1st/3rd Monday of month at 5:30 p.m.

BOYNE CITY MEETINGS
City Commission Weekly Meetings, every Tuesday except the second Tuesday of month at noon at City Manager's Office, City Hall
City Commission Monthly Meetings, 2nd Tuesday of month at 7 p.m. at Commission Chambers, City Hall
Housing Commission, 1st Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m. at Litzenger Place, Community Room, 829 S. Park Street
Economic Development Corporation, 1st Monday of month at noon at City Manager's Office, City Hall
Downtown Development Authority, 1st/3rd Thursday of month at 3 p.m. at City Manager's Office, City Hall
Park and Recreation Advisory, 2nd Thursday of month at 7 p.m. at Commission Chambers, City Hall
Planning Advisory Board, 3rd Monday of month at 5 p.m. at Commission Chambers, City Hall
Historical Advisory Board, 3rd Monday of every third month at 7 p.m. at City Manager's Office, City Hall
Airport Advisory Board, 4th Thursday of month at 7 p.m. at Airport Terminal Building

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF EAST JORDAN
REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE
The City of East Jordan has received a special land use application from Larry and Gina Oliver to operate a Child Group Day Care Home at 1009 Sunset Street, an R-1 zoned district.
A public hearing to receive public comments on this request will be held Thursday, January 9, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. in City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan. Individuals unable to attend the public hearing may submit written comments to: East Jordan Planning Commission c/o City Clerk, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727.
The East Jordan Zoning Code allows for the Child Group Day Care Homes in R-1 Districts as Special Uses as long as the homes is licensed by the State of Michigan. The Oliver's application is available for review at City Hall during normal office hours.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Notice is hereby given that, Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, a Public Hearing will be held at the regular meeting of the Boyne City Planning Commission on Monday, Jan. 20 at 5 p.m. in Commission Chambers, 319 North Lake Street to review and consider a preliminary Site Plan Review for Tower Center, a redevelopment of the building currently occupied by More Sports & Paint at the southeast corner of Water Street and Lake Street. The request is from REAP, Inc.
Tower Center is proposed to be located in the CBD (Central Business District) at the corner of Water Street and Lake Street.
Copies of the preliminary site plan can be viewed at City Hall during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Any input for or against this request will be received by the City Clerk's office until 5 p.m. of the day of the Public Hearing or at the Public Hearing. For further information contact the City Planner's office at 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, Mich. 49712 or call (616) 582-0337.
Timothy O'Leary
Planning Director

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Barry YAKER and Elaine YAKER, husband and wife to Royal American Mortgage, Inc., a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated March 5, 1996 and recorded on page 0004, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the GF MORTGAGE CORP. as assignee, by assignment dated March 5, 1996, which was recorded on December 9, 1996, in Liber 309, on Page 537, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Twelve Thousand One Hundred Thirteen and 22/100 dollars (\$212,113.22), including interest at 14.750% per annum.

Said premises are situated in Township of CHARLEVOIX, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:
Lots 15 and 16 of the Plat of Bartholmew's Boulder Park, according to the plat recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan.
The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL600,3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: December 18, 1996
GF MORTGAGE CORP.

FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: (810) 642-4202
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for GF Mortgage Corp.
30150 Telegraph Suite 100
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File #96116540

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some

Dec. 18, 25, 1996, Jan. 1, 8, 15, 1997

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Boyer Falls
Jan. 7 - JV & Varsity Boys Basketball, Wolverine, home - 6 p.m.

East Jordan
Jan. 3 - JV & Varsity Boys Basketball, Central Lake, home - 6 p.m.
Jan. 6 - Freshmen Boys Basketball at Kalkaska - 7 p.m.
Jan. 7 - JV & Varsity Boys Basketball at Kalkaska - 6 p.m.

Boyer City
Jan. 6 - JV & Varsity Volleyball at Grayling - 6 p.m.
Jan. 7 - JV & Varsity Boys Basketball, Onaway, home - 6 p.m.
Jan. 7 - Skiing, Boyne Highlands Invitational - 10 a.m.

BOYNE AREA HOCKEY PUTS OUT THE CALL Wanted: one more sponsor

Boyer Area 4-H Hockey is in search of one remaining sponsor for the Squirt division, children ages 9 and 10.

Sponsorship of a team provides 12-20 children with new jerseys and socks. The sponsor's name is printed on the back of each child's jersey and is also mentioned as a sponsor anytime there is newspaper coverage.

The cost of sponsorship for a two-year contract is \$1,250, and is payable \$625 now and \$625 due by March 1. There is no profit for the association from the sponsorships. It pays for the cost of the jerseys, printing of jerseys and matching socks. Children from Boyer City,

Charlevoix, East Jordan and Boyer Falls participate.

"Thanks to five very special businesses we have sponsors for five out of the six teams that will begin the season with new sponsors and brand new uniforms," said Dan Adkison, president of the association.

Sponsors are Ace Hardware, BC Pizza, Boyer USA, Dan's Concrete Service and Sky Electric. "We are very thankful for the big hearts of these special people," Adkison said.

The uniforms used now are in dire need of replacement, he said. Many don't match and are sometimes a different color, some have patches showing Boyer Area Hockey while

others don't.

"It would be really sad to see all our teams finally match each other except for one, due to the lack of one sponsor," Adkison said.

Anyone interested in providing a sponsorship or for more information, contact Pam Price at 582-7269, Cathy Keller at 347-3704, or Dan Adkison at 582-2878.

Weather permitting, Boyer's home hockey season will open this Saturday with the two Mite teams facing off for games at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The hockey rink is located at Avalanche Park.

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THE VIEW OUTDOORS

The shortest three months of the year

By MIKE KAMPTNER

The deer seasons are coming to an end. Can you believe it? The time period from Oct. 1 through Jan. 1 has to be the shortest three months of the year.

While sharing this sentiment with several others, a hunter from the Advance area told of a buck he shot with his muzzle loader. When he got close to the deer he couldn't see any antlers. The fear of having shot a doe instead of a buck gripped him until he lifted the head and then the horns could be seen. The missing antler had come off when the animal fell, the second antler came off in his hand as he dragged the animal out of the woods. This was not good news for late season archery hunters, it means many bucks are losing or have lost their antlers.

Speaking of archery season, I included a photo of Robin Simpson and a Canadian black bear she shot while on a week-long guided hunt in northern Ontario. Having heard so much regarding bear hunting with a bow she could not resist giving it a try even though this was only her second archery season.

Apparently her guide had some apprehensions and made quite an issue about her ability, fear level and the fact that she is a "woman." Undaunted, she made the 26 mile trip each day to her tree stand area, and then walked over a quarter mile, in the dark, to and from her stand. "This was quite frightening," she said. "There were bear trails and scat everywhere."

On the fifth day of her hunt a bear walked within 10 yards of her tree stand. As she attempted to stand up for a shot her stand squeaked and the bear turned and stared directly at her. She froze, half standing and half sitting for what seemed

like forever. Finally the bear turned his attention away from her so she could stand up and draw her bow for a shot.

Shot placement is extremely critical and this is where patience and practice pays off. "When I released the arrow the shot looked good, but it all happened so fast that I couldn't see exactly where it hit. The bear whirled and ran a short distance and expired only seconds after being shot."

Congratulations Robin, not many hunt bear with a bow, man or woman.

IT'S HARD TO BE too disappointed about the seasons ending as now it is time to eat all this wonderful food, such as Lake Trout basted with garlic butter and broiled. Just before it is finished sprinkle Parmesan cheese over the fish and broil till cheese starts to brown. Served with baked potato and a fruit salad, it's hard to beat.

Or try this: slice venison paper thin and sauté in olive oil with onion and garlic - do not over cook. Fill a skillet-toasted hoagie bun with this mixture and top with horseradish or a spicy mustard. Man, what a sandwich!

How about Mallard breast, heavily salted and pounded with a meat hammer, then pan-fried in olive oil in a very hot skillet. Center of the meat should be red - do not over cook. Served with stuffed mushrooms, cranberry sauce, twice baked potatoes, and dark bread, this is a feast.

Well enough of this. We still have a little time to hunt partridge, rabbits and squirrels and in the next few days we should have safe ice so is it really over yet? Make sure you get out there and enjoy winter. Next thing you know it will be spring and the turkeys will be gobbling and that means turkey in the Weber grill.



Robin Simpson found success on her first archery bear hunt.

LOCAL REPORT

Everyone seems to be waiting for safe ice. There are a few lakes being fished but be careful, most lakes are not safe yet. Pat Mitchell of the Sportfisherman says that a few splake are being caught on the west end of Thumb Lake, and a few pike are being caught on Susan Lake. A few are still fishing for Steelhead along Lake Charlevoix near Hammonree but it is very slow.

The muzzle loader deer season ended Dec. 22 and the archery season ends Jan. 1. Pike spearing season begins Jan. 1 and there should be some great ice fishing once the ice is safe. Rabbit season continues until March 31. Plenty to do and a great place to live.

Happy New Year!
(Mike Kamptner of Boyer City writes a monthly outdoor column.)

SEASONS GREETINGS



Our offices will observe the following hours during the Holiday Season so that our employees may spend time with their families.

December 24th	1:00 pm closing
December 25th	Closed
January 1st	Closed

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