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**GLANCE**

## Election deadline is nearing

Time is running out for anyone interested in running for one of the two seats that will be up for election on the East Jordan School Board in June.

Nominating petitions for the June 9 school board election must be turned in to the superintendent's office by 4 p.m. on April 7. The petitions must include the signatures of at least 20 registered voters in the East Jordan School District.

The two seats on the ballot are currently held by Mary Jason and Laurie McNeil. Jason has been on the board since 1977 and McNeil since 1993. Both seats are four year terms.

Information and the necessary forms are available at the school superintendent's office.

## Peck trial set for May

Jury selection for the trial of East Jordan Mayor Russ Peck is scheduled for May 8.

Peck was arrested on Feb. 8 in East Jordan for allegedly operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol. The arrest came four days after he and Commissioner Brian Sweet had survived a recall election effort.

On Feb. 18, Peck waived his right to an arraignment hearing and stood mute to the charge. A not-guilty plea has been entered by the court on his behalf.

A trial date will be set after jury selection is complete.

## Community Good Friday service set

The East Jordan Ministerial Association will hold a Good Friday worship service at 1 p.m. Friday, March 28.

The service, entitled "Remember Me in Your Kingdom," will be held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7855 Rogers Rd., in East Jordan.

Ministers and representatives of East Jordan churches will lead the worship. During the service a special offering will be taken for the East Jordan Ministerial Association Fund which provides emergency assistance to people in the area.

The service will last no longer than an hour. The public is invited to attend.

## Winter won't go quietly

Although the first day of spring is this Thursday, Old Man Winter showed the Boyne City/East Jordan area last week that he isn't going to go quietly.

A large storm system dumped nearly a foot of snow on the area last Thursday and Friday closing many schools and making driving treacherous.

The first day of spring, or the vernal equinox, is Thursday March 20, but as area residents know, the calendar often means little to Mother Nature.

## Winter hangs on

The calendar may say that spring begins this Thursday, but as this picture of the Jordan River illustrates, Mother Nature had other things in mind. Last week's snow storm dropped nearly a foot of new snow on the East Jordan area.



## City, school district propose day camp

By STEVE ZUCKER

"We're bored. There's nothing to do."

This often-heard mantra of children during summer months may be a thing of the past in East Jordan.

The City of East Jordan and East Jordan Public Schools are hoping to cure the summertime blues of East Jordan area youths as plans are now underway to begin a community day camp in East Jordan.

School Superintendent Chip Hansen, City Administrator David White and local parent Pat Brennan presented the idea to the East Jordan School Board at its meeting Monday night.

The idea was conceived when Brennan came to White with the idea for a day camp in East Jordan. White then approached Hansen and the three began planning.

"The concept of the camp is two governmental organizations working together for the welfare of kids," White said.

What they came up with were plans for

an "East Jordan Community Daycamp" that would serve between 35 and 50 children ages 5-12. The camp would run for eight one-week sessions beginning on June 23, and ending in late August. Hours for the camp would be 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

A mix of recreational and educational activities would be offered, such as: surfing the internet; space and rocketry; trips and activities at Camp Daggett, Raven Hill, Au Sable Trails, Brown's Creek, and Mill Creek; and many more.

Each week of camp would have a theme and would include at least one afternoon of educational activity. Each week would also culminate in an awards program on Friday.

The base of operations for the camp would be East Jordan Elementary School, but campers will utilize several facilities within the city including the community pool, city parks and school facilities.

Camp staff would include one director and four counselors, at least one of which must be a

lifeguard. Hansen said that ideally college students would be hired for the counselor positions.

Tuition for the camp will be \$50 per week. However, those who attend all eight weeks will pay only \$350 instead of \$400. Hansen said scholarships will be pursued for children who would like to attend the camp but might not otherwise be able to afford the tuition.

Financial support for the camp is expected to be provided solely from camper tuition. However, Hansen plans to submit a grant proposal to the Charlevoix County Community Foundation for a start-up grant.

The City of East Jordan will be the fiscal agent for the camp and will employ the counselors and director. The city would also provide emergency response, should it be necessary.

White said, "Between the school district and the city we have access to just about all the facilities that we would need to operate a

camp like this."

Hansen said that the camp would be open to children from other areas including seasonal residents. The camps would be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Brennen, Hansen and White also said that they would serve as a board of directors for the camp during its inaugural year. Once the camp is established they would find replacements for themselves on the camp's "board."

The trio was expecting to make a similar presentation to the East Jordan City Commission at its meeting Tuesday night.

"We're really excited about this. The options for a program like this are almost limitless," Hansen said.

Hansen added that sign-up dates won't be available until after a director is hired, but expected them to be in late April or early May.

Anyone seeking further information can call East Jordan City Hall or the superintendent's office.

## DDA plan taking shape

BY STEVE ZUCKER

"It's been a long haul, but East Jordan's time has come."

Those are the words of Mary Faculak, executive director of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce and owner of The E.J. Shoppe in East Jordan. She was commenting on the city's future as the Downtown Development Authority is poised on the threshold of a project that is the culmination of efforts that began more than eight years ago.

Faculak was one of the people who was on the ad-hoc committee which eventually formed the DDA about three years ago.

According to Faculak, improvements in downtown East Jordan were one of the key reasons for forming the DDA.

"We saw the need back then. This has been a long time in coming. Many people have put in a lot of volunteer hours to bring us from where we were eight years

ago to where we are at now," Faculak said.

Faculak says that residents and business owners alike are excited about the upcoming improvements.

In November of 1996, The East Jordan Downtown Development Authority hired engineer Gary Voogt to design improvements for downtown East Jordan. The project was named "Streetscape" and last week the city gave notice of its intent to issue a debt retirement bond in the amount of \$1 million to help pay for the improvements.

Many of the specifics have not been determined yet, but are being developed as the plan unfolds, according to East Jordan City Administrator David White.

Tentatively, "Streetscape" improvements will include the following areas: Main Street from Mill to Garfield; Esterly Street from Main to Spring; Williams Street Between Main and Spring; Spring Street to the East Jordan

Iron Works; and Mill Street from the bridge to about Second Street.

In these areas the streets will be resurfaced and sidewalks will be repaired and replaced. The DDA is looking at using brick for some of the sidewalks, planting trees, and improving lighting as well.

Although traffic flow shouldn't change dramatically in the affected area, parking along Main Street is likely to change to parallel.

Work will not be limited to the east side of town, however. Included in the plan is a lighted walkway along South Lake Street from Water Street to at least Bridge Street.

White and company aren't sure yet exactly what utility work will be done.

"We are going to be working with all of the local utilities and asking them to make any changes or upgrades while we have the area torn up," He said.

White added that any city utilities such as water, storm or sanitary sewer work will not be left to chance either.

"If we there is any question about the condition of a particular facility, we'll replace it. The last thing we want to do is cut into some brand new road surface," he said.

The project is slated to be completed in two phases, the first of which should begin late this summer.

Work on Mill Street/M-32 will be saved for the second phase as the city will seek financial assistance from the Michigan Department of Transportation since the street is also a state highway. White added that every effort will be made to try to avoid peak tourist season for the construction and that local contractors will be used for the project whenever possible.



Potholes, like these at the corner of Main and Mill streets will be but a memory once the DDA's improvement project is complete.



Main Street will have a different look after the DDA is finished with its project.

# OPINION

## A MOM'S LIFE

### Mom's finally 'getting a life'

By CINDI PLACE

Have you ever considered that how we dress is a reflection of the kind of life we lead? I was thinking about this as I donned sweat pants and a T-shirt for a rare day of fun at home.

For 10 years, while I was a full-time, stay-at-home mom, my wardrobe consisted of comfortable jeans, sweat suits and stretch pants. When I decided to re-join the adult world, I found that my closet was woefully inadequate. Comfort would no longer suffice, I had to dress like a grown-up now.

I can remember one of the very first tasks I accomplished as a full time "mommy" was to give away all the really good clothes I owned. It was a purging of sorts; out with the wool, in with the cotton. I had left behind a world of choosing between family and work, days when "quality time" with my children meant driving to a fast food restaurant for dinner. People who knew me well took bets on just how quickly my sanity would be altered in a new world filled with little people. I outlasted them all.

But for the last year, I've been slowly adjusting to working outside my home, juggling job responsibilities with my need to be with our children. Before my 10-year stint as a "hausfrau," I had no idea the kind of stuff I was missing. Finger painting, playing on the swing set, watching a school presentation, even helping out in my child's classroom were activities in which I had no experience.

And now, I'm faced with a dilemma. Before I took my "work break," I was a busy office bee. I organized, planned and executed other people's lives. But mine was a mess. And I didn't really know it. But, after spending the last few years getting to know my children, making time for them in my day and keeping their needs a high priority, I have to find a way to be both a mom and a success at my job.

These concerns are not mine alone either. Moms and Dads all over struggle with having to choose family over work every day. But what I think has changed in the past 10 years is that many parents are choosing to spend time with their children more often. Job sharing, family leaves and simply being more creative with their time affords people the opportunity to be part of their children's daily lives.

Being a stay-at-home mom did have its drawbacks. I didn't talk to another adult for as many as eight hours at a stretch. My daily diet consisted of apple juice, animal crackers and enough peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to wallpaper an entire house. But I also got to play with Legos for hours, took walks with the children in the middle of the day and learned some silly songs that made no sense at all. And I learned to love the feel of a little hand in mine, put there for no other reason than its owner needed me.

So now I have to balance that kind of joy with the feeling of accomplishment that my work outside the home gives me. It isn't always an even scale; sometimes I question my wisdom in leaving the warm, safe cocoon that was my home. But then a project I'm working on is a great success. Or someone at the office tells me I'm doing a good job. Our children are growing up and even they seem to enjoy watching their mom "getting a life."

And who knows...maybe I'll even get the knack of dressing for success. At least it will be fun trying.

## IT'S ONLY LIFE

### You ain't seen nothing yet

By ROGER HUCKLE

A resorter stopped into my shop last Saturday and while in the process of purchasing a tube of paint commented that we (meaning we locals) ought to fix up this town.

Before I could answer her, she went on to say the town looked old and in disrepair and people were going to stop coming to visit if we didn't remedy the situation. I nodded my head and began to explain to her about our Downtown Development Authority and its plans for improvements to the city and that within three years the downtown area's facelift should be completed.

"Are they ever going to fix up these vacant buildings?" she asked. "They really look terrible and make the town look dingy and deserted."

I patiently replied that yes, plans were already afoot to improve some of them and incentives were in place to encourage the owners of others to improve their properties.

On her way out the door she turned and said we (meaning we locals again) should have never let the town deteriorate to the point it is now, and that she had seen other towns in our condition dry up and close down.

This conversation reminded me of the importance first impressions can have on visitors to our community. This woman obviously has not visited our city very often and had no idea of the plans in store for improving it. I hope I was able to get through to her about how East Jordan is in the process of changing and improving, yet, I wonder what comments she will relay to her acquaintances about her recent visit to our city. I hope she returns to see the improvements in the future.

When you think about it, the volume of improvement work that has been done and remains to be done is enormous. The amount of money future improvements are expected to cost is staggering. Even though we may be impatient about seeing the results of these efforts, we have to keep in mind that what is most important is to make sure they are done right — the first time.

If you total up the amount of money that is planned to be spent during the next few years by the various entities within the city, you may be a little amazed. I was, and I'm not sure I'm including everything that is being planned: East Jordan DDA bonds - \$1 million; Boswell Field - \$1,160,000; East Jordan Schools - \$5.3 million; and the Tourist Park Marina - \$193,500, for a grand total of \$7,653,500!

This figure represents approximately \$3,500 per resident that the various public entities are or will be spending on improving the quality of life in East Jordan over and above the normal services that are currently being provided.

It has not been an easy job to plan and initiate the comprehensive changes that are in store for our community's schools, parks, public works, and streetscape in the coming years. The majority of this preliminary work has been done by volunteers taking time away from their jobs, families, and businesses without a thought about compensation.

So, if you happen to run into someone who has served or is serving on a committee or board involved in this planning process, give them a hearty thanks, and if you run into someone who is disappointed at the way East Jordan looks or has deteriorated, tell them to be patient, change is coming, and they ain't seen nothing yet (pun intended)!



## LETTERS

### John Miller Music Festival a big hit

TO THE EDITOR:

The staff, board and "kids" of Northern Michigan's Camp Quality want to extend a "huge" thank you to the family and friends of the late John Miller.

Their organization of the John Miller Music Festival, which was held Feb. 23 at the Boyne City Eagles Hall, generated tremendous benefits to us at Camp Quality.

We also want to thank the Boyne City Eagles for volunteering their hall, the bands (TNT, Ferdburys, Dirt

Road Heros, Northern Nites, and F.O.G.), and the numerous helpers, contributors and "standing room only" turnout throughout the late afternoon and early evening hours that contributed so much to making it such a big success.

As we continue getting ready for this year's free week of camp for our children with cancer, the late John Miller will be in the "hearts and minds" of everyone associated with Camp Quality.

Eleanor West, director  
Camp Quality of Northern Michigan

## ON THE ROAD

### Parks and museums: why are some free while others charge?

By BETSY BAXTER BLONDIN

Money. Sometimes it seems everything comes down to it.

While for many people, thoughts of money this time of year revolve around Christmas debts, income tax refunds or taxes owing, this family is thousands of miles from those issues.

Our money thoughts for the last few months have centered on prices we pay to visit our national parks, and public and educational places as we travel. With 9,000 miles under our wheels, we have become extremely street smart about admission fees.

Many treasures in our country have no admission fees, including Niagara Falls, Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, national public buildings in Washington, DC, and all the Smithsonian museums.

We have discovered that some admission fees are actually "suggested" sums and visitors can enter by donating whatever they are able to pay. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City is a good example of this. If you don't feel you can afford the suggested admission fee, you donate what you can.

Because we are traveling around the country and want to take advantage of as many educational attractions and events as possible, we are facing hundreds of admission fees in a short time. Most families might visit one or two of these sites in a year, and some might visit a few in a lifetime. In that case, \$20 for a family of five to see the Grand Canyon and enjoy the national park is reasonable. It is worth much more than \$20, considering other ways

we spend that amount of money. Of course, that family has to first have the wherewithal to travel to northern Arizona.

When you visit a number of these sites in a short time, the costs are overwhelming. Especially when you consider that as taxpaying U.S. citizens we are already paying for them - and when you think about the other ways our country spends its money.

During Cold War times, we spent billions of dollars on the Titan Missile System for nuclear warheads. They were stored underground, pointed at targets in Russia for twenty-some years, and then dismantled in the 1980s.

Just south of Tucson at the Titan Missile Museum, an adult can see the last of these giants still standing in its silo for \$5. We figured it would cost our family about \$20 to see something we all paid dearly to build many years ago and later paid to have taken apart. We didn't go. The Smithsonian Air and Space Museum has a Titan missile on display, and doesn't charge admission to see it.

Granted, most of these admission fees are most likely used to pay the salaries of people employed there. I'm glad we're providing jobs. But if as a country, we feel these places are important enough to preserve and visit, then we should pay for them and their employees' salaries out of the national budget.

I'm sorry to say that it didn't give us much peace of mind when we went to visit the United Nations building and discovered the family could see the General Assembly for \$26. The admission fee wasn't to see the building, the receptionist told us, it was to

pay the tour guide to take you there because they "couldn't just have people all over the building by themselves." It just doesn't fit that seeing The United Nations building where the world peace-keeping process takes place should cost money.

A place that sees money come and go all day and could logically charge admission is the New York Stock Exchange. Guess what, it doesn't. A route takes visitors to a balcony where they can view trading activity from behind a Plexiglas window. No interruptions to daily business occur, and no one runs all over the building. Telephones are provided with explanations in languages other than English. It seems the least we could do is to provide similar access to the United Nations for anyone from any country.

Examples of fantastic sites that are free to visitors include the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, McDonald Observatory in Fort Davis, Texas, and the Bradbury Science Museum in Los Alamos. We thoroughly enjoyed and learned more at these sites than at some with admission fees.

In addition, a great number of places have donation boxes where you can make donations by choice and based on what you can afford. This idea is appealing. It not only makes these destinations accessible, it also lets you donate more money to places you feel are most worthwhile.

We decided to buy a \$50 Golden Eagle Pass to our National Park System. It will cover admission fees to most of our national parks and monuments for one year. However, Carlsbad Caverns and a few other

national areas are not included. I never did understand the reason. And as for reason, there doesn't seem to be any when it comes to fees. Big Bend National Park was \$5 per vehicle; Grand Canyon, \$20; and White Sands, \$5. What makes one more expensive than another? Big Bend offers visitors as much as or more than the Grand Canyon. Go figure.

If we make it to Yosemite and Yellowstone national parks, we will more than make up the \$50 for our Golden Eagle Pass. One park ranger informed us that if we had bought our pass a week earlier, it would have cost only \$25, but it was still a bargain. Since when should a visit to our national parks be a bargain, anyway? It should be accessible to all citizens at no charge.

We have established a national park system, and it is invaluable. It makes me proud of our country for having the foresight to preserve spectacular one-of-a-kind places for future generations. But it makes me sad to know how many people may not have the resources to visit Yellowstone National Park, let alone pay admission fees.

As for museums and other attractions, whether public, nonprofit or for profit, they will continue to charge admission to cover operating costs. And people like us will have to count dollars, prioritize choices, and then be glad that we have given ourselves the opportunity to do so.

(Betsy Blondin is a former writer for the Citizen and Journal. She and her family are six months into their trip across the country.)



**LETTERS**

**Vehicle trade-in causing big problems**

TO THE EDITOR:

I have a big problem on my hands, but in my opinion and that of my attorney's, it certainly is not of my doing.

I am being sued by CB North for what the bank says is failure to pay a loan for a vehicle. Sounds simple, but it is far more complicated.

The loan in question is one of those involved with Walloon Auto Sales, which until about a year ago was doing business in Boyne City. The business was closed and its owner, Steven Scott Senglaub, is being investigated for alteration of titles and/or title applications. Federal authorities are also investigating bank fraud allegations. No charges have yet to be filed, and local authorities have been asked to step aside and let the U.S. Attorney's office in Grand Rapids handle the investigation.

Boyne City Police began investigating charges against Walloon Auto Sales last January when several citizens claimed their vehicle loans were never paid off on vehicles they traded into the dealership. The alleged incidents occurred in November and December of 1995.

The investigation apparently revealed several incidents involving vehicles that were re-sold without the loans or bank liens being paid off, and the new owner receiving a new title to the sold vehicles.

The investigation also revealed that several local and out-of-area banks had been apparently defrauded of the money owed for pay-offs on the vehicles traded in. Documents obtained from the Secretary of State's office in Lansing apparently show several incidents where the "Release of Lien" was forged on the front of titles.

My troubles began when I traded in my 1994 Chevy

truck. I bought the truck from Walloon Auto Sales and it was financed through CB North. The entire deal was setup through Walloon Auto Sales and I never dealt personally with the bank.

I owned the vehicle for about two months before trading it in. I traded it because my wife's car was totaled in an accident and we couldn't afford two substantial car payments.

Senglaub never paid the truck loan off at CB North, but rather it appears forged the title and sold it to a car auction business in Flint.

Sometime later, I was contacted by CB North and asked why I was not making payments on my car loan? When my explanation failed to satisfy the bank, I became concerned. Then in August of 1996 CB North filed a lawsuit against me. I then hired Boyne City attorney Kevin Klevorn.

Klevorn said other banks involved with Walloon Lake Auto Sales have taken the high road and not tried to recover their losses from those who did business with Walloon Auto Sales. Of the many unpaid loans, CB North is the only bank that has filed a suit, he said.

The suit was filed Aug. 29, 1996 in Charlevoix County Circuit Court. CB North is asking to be paid the principle amount of \$21,515, plus interest, which has been accruing at a rate of approximately \$4.92 per day.

In addition, I am incurring significant legal fees in defending myself and I have been tagged with a bad credit rating.

A scheduling conference has been set for May at which time a trial date is expected to be set.

Jim Shepherd  
Boyne City

**There's much to learn on the bench**

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express a few thoughts from an old coach and an older parent. I don't claim to have all the answers but, if I could paraphrase Paul Harvey, "now for the other side of the story."

As an athlete, I sat THE BENCH for all four years of high school. My sons sat THE BENCH for three years in high school. There is a lot to learn on the bench if one can adopt an attitude that allows the learning. To sit THE BENCH in anger or frustration clouds learning and only detracts from one's ability to flow and to contribute when he/she is to play and perform. Riding THE BENCH didn't make better athletes of myself or my sons, but I feel we are better coaches.

As a coach, when I look to the bench for help during a game, I look for a player with an attitude. An attitude of being part of the team and contributing in and out of the arena is the first requirement. Second is an attitude of commitment, not only to the team but also to himself in both his work (practice) and play ethics. A lazy athlete in practice will be a lazy athlete in the arena. Third is an attitude of worth.

A coach will play a part in developing worth. It must be remembered that worth (self value) starts at home and is nurtured and directed by the parents. A good coach can help when there is little direction at home, but he/she can't perform miracles. This brings me to my thoughts on coaches.

Far be it from me to say I'm the example of coaching. I'll just give some consideration for requirements

of a good coach. A knowledge of the sport and its strategies is very helpful. Yet, I feel this should be the last consideration.

A good coach is a great teacher. A teacher not only imparts specific knowledge on certain topics, a great teacher explores, expands, explains and has the ability to be extemporaneous. A great teacher makes learning fun. A great teacher probes his student, gives suggestions to strengthen weaknesses and validates while improving strengths. When an athlete has completed his experience with a good coach, he will realize he's learned much more than the game.

Judging any coach or any athlete without complete input of and for both individuals leads to incomplete conclusions. I would hate to lose the potential of any athlete, or unconsciously persuade a coach to stop coaching, especially a coach who appears to have potentials of his own for greatness.

Athletics from both sides of the bench has many perspectives and many potentials. I know emotions, especially those tied with heart strings, are difficult to put aside. I hope Mr. Wilson does not let emotional trials deter him from his goals. I also hope Mr. Fitzpatrick will not let emotional fervor distract him from his.

There is a win-win situation for all concerned. I ask that the emotional blinders be taken off before we lose a potential great coach and potentially great athlete. Please sit on THE BENCH, everyone, and think.

An Old Coach

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Glen Thorman, chief, E.J.F.D.

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**STUDENTS OF THE WEEK**

**East Jordan High School**

**NAME:** Laurie Maurer  
**PARENTS:** Nellie Fowler and Lawrence Maurer  
**GRADE:** Senior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Wood shop  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "Riding my bike and baby-sitting."  
**FUTURE PLANS:** "Woodworking is in my future plans."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Laurie is highly motivated when she comes to class," said Mike Gee. "She is a diligent worker and puts a lot of extra time into working during seminar time and after school. She is a joy to have in class."

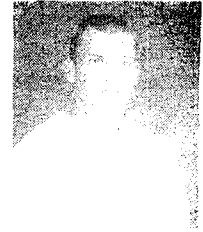


Laurie Maurer

"Laurie is a sweet girl and a hard worker," said Karen Starkey. "I support her nomination for student of the week. If all of our students tried as hard as Laurie does, we would have an outstanding school."  
 "Laurie is a pleasure to have in class," said Shelley Derenzy. "She is a highly motivated student and a hard worker."

**Boyne Falls School**

**NAME:** Brian Webb  
**PARENTS:** Tom and Pat Webb  
**GRADE:** Senior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Basketball  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "I like to read. I like doing landscaping and playing basketball."  
**FUTURE PLANS:** "I'll continue working in landscaping."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Brian is one of the most self-motivated students I have worked with," said Jeff Garver. "He reads constantly and can absorb an incredible amount of academic material."



Brian Webb

"Brian has a great sense of humor and is fun to have in class," said Colleen Rice. "He is a very motivated student and very responsible."  
 "Brian is a good worker in my Computers-12 class," said Ted Beyer. "He is a pleasure to have in class."  
 "Brian is proof that there is no 'I' in team," said Frank Hamilla. "His only goal is for the team to be successful and will do what is asked of him to make this happen."

**NAME:** Megan Pernicano  
**PARENTS:** Vince Pernicano and Rebecca Disney  
**GRADE:** 5th Grade  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "I like to do gymnastics, play soccer and basketball."  
**FAVORITE COLOR:** Green  
**WHAT I WANT TO BE WHEN I GROW UP:** A veterinarian  
**FAVORITE FOOD:** Pasta  
**WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT SCHOOL:** "My favorite subject is art."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Megan is a student who really 'has it all together': she is socially skilled, excited about learning, an independent achiever, a responsible student, and a definite asset to any class," said Dianna Brown. "I am proud to be one of Megan's teachers."



Megan Pernicano

"Megan is a student in my 5th grade classroom," said Kari Koffman. "Megan puts forth a lot of effort to ensure success in her studies. She is considered a 'model student' in my eyes. She is always very helpful with other students. She brings a lot of talent and a great imagination to our classroom. Along with her academic ability and her beautiful smile, Megan is a very talented athlete also."

**Boyne City High School**



Carleen Pearsall Keely Stark-Behling Pamela Gothro

**NAME:** Carleen Pearsall  
**PARENTS:** Sue Hocquard, Bob Pearsall  
**GRADE:** Freshman  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Drama, softball  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Swimming, skiing, roller blading, basketball, hanging out with friends, listening to music  
**FUTURE PLANS:** "My future plans and goals are to finish school and go to college. I hope to become an animal trainer for seals, whales or dolphins."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Carleen is a pleasant, cheerful person in foods class," said Mrs. Neidhamer. "She works well with her kitchen group and is a pleasure to have in class. Congratulations, Carleen!"  
 "Carleen is an enjoyable student to have in the classroom," said Mrs. Ruhs. "Her cheerful, positive outlook makes her well-liked by her peers. Keep up the quality work and good effort!"

**NAME:** Keely Stark-Behling  
**PARENTS:** Rex and Maxine Stark-Behling  
**GRADE:** Senior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** National Honor Society, Student Council, drama, soon to be in track  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "I enjoy debating and I am very involved in my church. I'm having a lot of fun my senior year going on girl's nights out, drama parties and watching crazy movies for AP English."  
**FUTURE PLANS:** "This fall I'm planning to take foreign language classes at NCMC and then I'll be applying for scholarships to study and work overseas in Scotland, Ireland or New Zealand."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Keely is a pleasure to know and to have in class," said Mr. Parsons. "She is a very good student who always has a smile. Way to go, Keely."  
 "Keely presented a fine solo performance during 'Boyne Meets Broadway'. She is a top leader in AP Honors English," said Mr. Wollenberg. "She has a lead role in 'Beauty and the Beast', and is considered one of our finest students by our teaching staff. We will miss her when she graduates!"

**NAME:** Pamela Gothro  
**PARENTS:** Penny McKenzie, Charles Gothro  
**GRADE:** Junior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Band, National Honor Society  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "I enjoy painting, cross country skiing, long walks and hanging out with friends."  
**FUTURE PLANS:** "After graduation I plan on attending a university in Michigan or Arizona."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Pam is a hard-working student and her grades in U.S. History are at the top of the class," said Mr. Parker. "She asks questions so she can understand whatever we're studying, and I believe her future is very promising. Congratulations!"  
 "Pam is in my geology class," said Ms. Forinski. "She is a conscientious student as daily assignments are always of the highest quality. Pam has a strong work ethic. She's doing great thus far and I enjoy having her in class."

**BOYNE CLUB WAS FOUNDED 75 YEARS AGO  
 Rotary celebrating anniversary**

The Boyne City Rotary Club is celebrating its 75-year anniversary in April and is planning a dinner on April 11 at Boyne Mountain Resort Civic Center. The club has been serving the Boyne City community since it was chartered in 1922.  
 At the dinner, the Rotary Club would like to honor the organizations that it has supported over the years with a display showing each organization's activities and strengths.  
 As an added incentive, a winning display will be selected by those in attendance at the dinner. The organization with the winning display will receive a cash donation of \$500 from the Rotary Club.  
 The displays should be creative and outline what your organization does for the community. It will be limited to an area no larger than 4' X 5' and may be free standing or be displayed on an easel or table top. The Rotary Club asks that no video or audio tapes be used.  
 Those organizations that have

received assistance from the Boyne City Rotary Club and would like to enter a display in the judging should contact Betty Brecheisen at 347-3539 or 535-2501. Entries must be received no later than March 27. Displays must be at Boyne Mountain Resort Civic Center on April 11 by 5 p.m.

**SCHOOL CALENDAR**

**BOYNE CITY**

**March**

- 19 7 p.m. BACPAC meeting, High School Rm. 5
- 20-22 Spring Musical "Beauty and the Beast"
- 24 Honor Society Blood Drive - H.S. Media Center
- 28 Half Day of School - Good Friday Third Marking Period Ends Spring Break Begins

**April**

- 1-4 No School - Spring Break
- 9 7 p.m. H.S. Parent Advisory Meeting - H.S. Media Center
- 14 5 p.m. At Risk Parents' Meeting 7:30 p.m. School Board Meeting - H.S. Media Center
- 15 7 p.m. Middle School PTO meeting
- 16 7 p.m. Talent Show - Elementary School Stage
- 17 7 p.m. 7th and 8th Grade Band Recital - E.S. Stage
- 19 Solo and Ensemble Festival - Inland Lakes
- 29 Half day of school - Teacher Inservice

**EAST JORDAN**

**March**

- 20-22 "Fiddler on the Roof" - 7 p.m. -High School
- 21 Third Marking Period Ends
- 22 State H.S. Solo and Ensemble Festival
- 25 Half day of school - Students report at 12:20 p.m. Middle School Science Fair Parent-Teacher Conferences 3:30-7:30 p.m.
- 26 Half day of school - Students report at 12:20 p.m. Middle School Science Fair Parent-Teacher Conferences 3:30-7:30 p.m. Middle School Science Fair
- 27 Middle School Science Fair
- 28 Half Day- Classes dismissed at 10:50 a.m.
- 31 Spring Break Begins

**April**

- 1-8 Spring Break
- 9 School Resumes
- 12 Community Spring Band Concert - 2 p.m. H.S.

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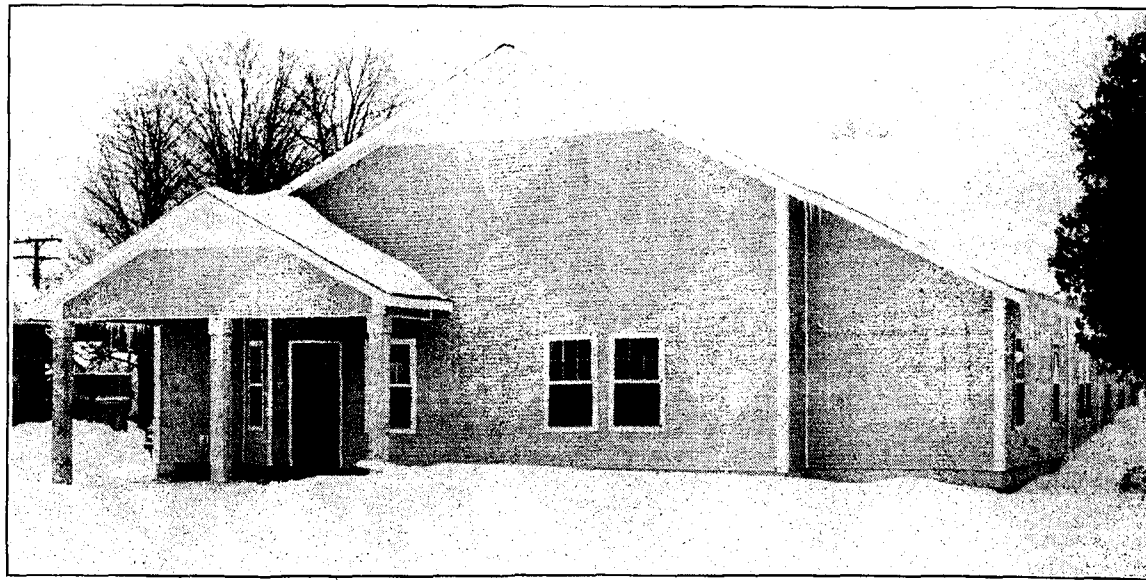
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## NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

**ARLENE TURNER** of Grand Rapids spent the weekend here with her sister, Dorothy Crandell and other relatives.

**THE BOYNE CITY** First Baptist Church ladies have been busy making, baking, and soon will be packing a wide variety of delicious homemade cookies, as they join other Baptist Church ladies throughout Michigan in supplying those U.S. soldiers who are resting and relaxing and enjoying free entertainment and donated goodies at the Christian Canteen of San Antonio, Texas. These women are to commended. Even at their lowest shipment — approximately 75 dozen cookies — they continue, faithfully each Thanksgiving and Easter. Rose Reinhardt from the First Baptist will have made 25 dozen herself by this packing day on March 23 for the Easter shipment. This year, the group is shooting to ship 128 dozen to our troops.

**WHAT WAS TO BE A SURPRISE** "Farewell" for the California-bound Margaret Compton, still overwhelmed her this past Sunday. Well over 100 gathered in the fellowship hall of the Free Methodist Church. "It was sure wonderful - like a banquet," said Margaret. Amidst many gifts, cards, friends, beautiful cakes and the special gift from the church, a two-piece clock, depicting Upper and Lower Michigan, she was more than pleased. Happy she was, too, that her daughter and son-in-law, Donna and Bob Page of Fremont were here to enjoy it with her.

**AREA FOLKS ARE INVITED** to join in the fun and "show their stuff" in Grandvue's No Talent/Talent Variety Show on Thursday, March 27 from 2-4 p.m. Welcome are skits, dancing, singing, music,

poetry reading, whatever you do best. If interested, let them know they can count on you... just call 536-2286. Another event coming up is a "Spring Food Festival of Flowers," sponsored by Gordon Foods and Grandvue. It will include a plant raffle and all are invited to attend on Wednesday, April 9, from 2-4 p.m.

**EDNA AND STARY PACKARD** of Belding were here over the weekend and especially to attend the farewell gathering for their former longtime neighbor, Margaret Compton.

**THERE WAS A GREAT TURNOUT** on Thursday at the "Unforgettable Litzenger Place Auction." Never ceasing to amaze us all, was the excellent and humorous job of Dorothy Crandell, the auctioneer. Looking the part, she was dressed in size 44 trousers, red suspenders, patched up skirt, and topped off with a straw hat, as she spewed out in auction lingo and raised \$225. The event was a fund raiser for the special 100th birthday party of needed extra things not covered by the housing commission as well as a gift, for Mrs. Alta Fluckey later this month. The afternoon's success was also due to the much appreciated contributions of a wide variety of sale items donated by many area businesses as well as several tenants' donations of old and unusual and useful items.

**GREEN DECORATIONS** of St. Patrick's Day enhanced the annual gathering of the Boyne City Fire Department and their wives on Saturday night at the fire hall. All enjoyed an evening pot luck dinner and a fun time.

**GRANDVUE MEDICAL** Care Facility recently welcomed new resident, Persis Huettner of East Jordan.

**LAST WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON**, there was a good turnout of Lakeview Village residents gathering at their clubhouse for the Tupperware demonstrations of Kay Popiehl of Petoskey. The residents are trying to update badly needed kitchen items for their community dining room.

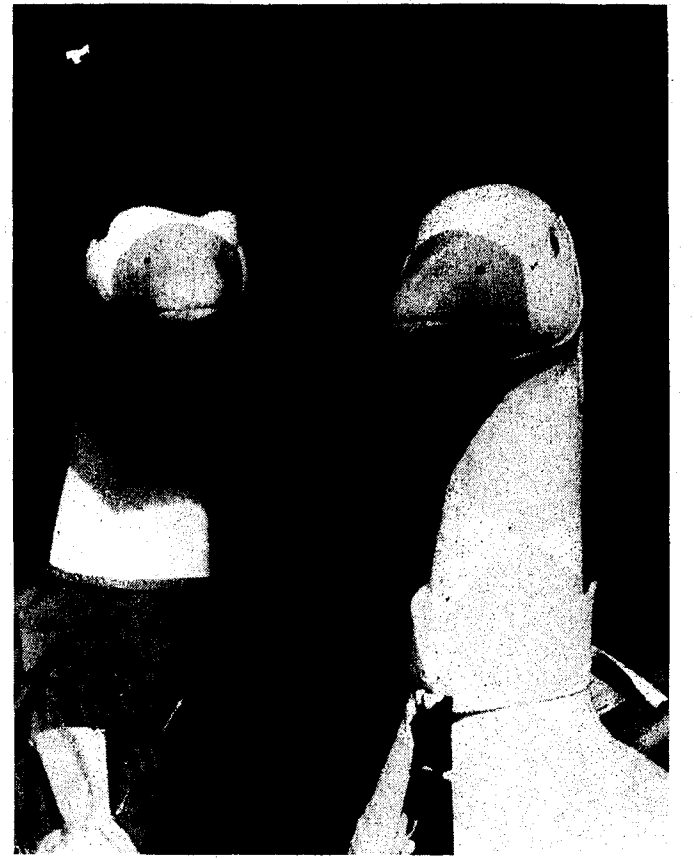
**MANY IN THE AREA** may be interested to know that former resident, Orpha Hammond, is back in Michigan and living with her daughter, Linda. Friends might like to drop her a card. Send to Orpha, c/o Linda Gillespie, 9157 McWain Rd., Grand Blanc, MI 48439.

**MICHELLE AND KEVIN POTTER**, friends, Scott and Penny and the Potters' children, Andrew and Sarah, of Grand Rapids, were in Boyne City over the weekend. Grandma Sandra Newville enjoyed getting to know her grandchildren better while the adults took in the ski slopes of Boyne Mountain.

**BOYNE CITY'S** Eleanor Sutliff has recently been appointed by the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners to serve on the board at Grandvue, in representing the Family Independent Agency, formerly known as Social Services.

**NORMAN ERNO**, of Litzenger Place, was recently transferred from the VA Hospital in Saginaw to the University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He is now undergoing dialysis. Friends might like to drop him a card of encouragement. Address it to Norm, in care of his daughter: Karen Cavalier, 703 State Street, Bay City, MI 48706.

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



**Irish friends**  
No one was left out from celebrating St. Patrick's Day, including these two friends who were showing off their outfits in the window at Country Now and Then. With St. Patrick's Day over, they quickly donned their Easter finery.

Photo by Vic Ruggles

## Storyteller visiting library

The Boyne District Library presents the next program in the "Storytelling...The First Web" series on Saturday, March 22, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the library.

Storyteller Rick Mach is a published cartoonist, illustrator, and writer with a strong background in impromptu theater, radio, and stand-up comedy. He "draws" upon these skills to produce a unique, interactive form of storytelling that has been delighting audiences for more than 10 years. Mach is described as an "Illustrating Storyteller" and delivers a show that entertains all ages, from preschoolers to seniors.

Another program is scheduled for Monday, March 24, at 6:30 p.m. at Jordan Valley District Library fea-

ture Barbara Pratt. She blends her love of history with a philosophy of brotherhood and love for all life to create an engaging storytelling event.

For those interested in learning more about the craft of storytelling, Ron Fowler of the Petoskey Public Library is offering storytelling workshops on Monday, April 7, at Boyne District Library, and Thursday, April 24 at Jordan Valley District Library. Call the library for more details.

"Storytelling... The First Web" is a joint project of the Northland Children's Services Committee, Indian River Area Public Library, and the Blissfest Story Folk, funded in part with a federal Library Services and Construction Act Grant administered by the Library of Michigan.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

### Boyne Valley Garden Club

Spring is just around the corner and members of the Boyne Valley Garden Club are looking forward to their first meeting of 1997 on March 27, at 1 p.m., in the community room at Litzenger Place.

The program is a hands-on work shop of arranging and gluing pressed flowers and weeds onto picture frame mats. Members will be assisted by guest instructor Donna Moll.

One of the important community beautification club fund-raising projects planned for the weeks ahead includes the annual shrub sale. The shrub selected this year is the hardy, pest and disease resistant, trouble-free "Shibori" Japanese spiraea. This shrub boasts a flowering mass of white, pink and dark pink blossoms simultaneously, starting in summer

### East Jordan 4th and 5th grade honor roll

The following students were named to the East Jordan Elementary School's second quarter honor roll:

**Fourth Grade-Superintendent's List**  
Kailla Bennett, Devin Brown, Amanda Fennell, Jim Gee, Matt Hunt, Christine Jackson, Kayla Jacobson, Tina Kirby, Tom Krause, Nichole McCaig, Corey McKenney, Joanna McMichael, Casandra Mellios, Ashley Nichols, Kyle Peters, Nina Peters, Jessica Petrie, Jennifer Pfeiffer, Ian Sibinic, Carrie Silva, Jessica Skop, Kari Skop, David Thomas and Danielle Warren.

**Fourth Grade-Principal's List**  
Alyssa Anthony, Richard Bjorem, Genna Bogaert, Ashlynn Brown, Kaleb Brown, Jeff Clabby, Cody Cook, Katie Diller, Amanda Evans, Cheri Gensman, Donald Goodrich, Tabitha Grover, Joseph Haney, Nick Hanson, Chad Hoppe, Michael Jason, Stephanie Jenkins, Tim Kraemer, Ralph Lemieur, Lesley Lundy, Emily Malfroid, Samantha McKenney, Hunter Miller, B.J. Murray, Steve Nowka, Ryan Peterson, Nate Richter, Justin Roberts, Amanda Scott, Slouxsie Shigwadja, Alex Stupya, Ben Surdam, James Thompson and Heather White.

**Fifth Grade-Superintendent's List**  
Reece Bartlett, Tiffannie Bearden, Kim Beauvais, Samantha Bingham, Jessica Crick, Tyler Cutler, Jill Derenzny, Whitney Hershberger, Rhett Malpass, Aaron Meads, Amy Schroeder and Beth Stallard.

**Fifth Grade-Principal's List**  
Garry Arnold, Michelle Arthur, Alex Bayster, Louis Beeler, Melody Bishop, Eli Boss, Amanda Brodin, Heather Danforth, Brandon Drenzy, Chad A. Derenzny, Josh Farmer, Donna Grutsch, Courtney Hammond, Camie Hart, Amanda Hyman, Mark Kamradt, Krista Kenny, Sarah Melinger, Brianna Morrison, Lissa Scott, Chrissanne Selonke, Haley Shaw, Teddy Slough, Josh Smith, Stephanie Steik, Christy Steuer, Claire Stupya, Patrick Teske, Kelly Thomas, Jessica Vallance, Deanna Walter and Melinda Watson.

and continuing well into fall. Members will begin taking orders in April.

On May 17 the Boyne Valley Garden Club will sell 50-50 tickets during the Mushroom Festival.

In conjunction with National Garden Week the first week of June, members will be busy with their annual planting of flowers around the community. Areas that will be planted include the city hall, post office, old city park, flower boxes on the bridge, public restrooms and the

bed at Pleasant/Cedar streets. New sites this year will include the light-house restroom facility and the water treatment plant.

Summer brings the 4th of July celebration and the homemade pie sale. All pies are made by members. This project is always a swift sell-out and very popular with the community.

Club members take pride in the fact that they pull together as a team to earn the money which buys the

many flowers, shrubs or trees which are planted to bring beauty to our town. A number of trees will be planted this summer in memory of deceased garden club members.

New members are welcome, both male and female. Goals of the club are to stimulate the love of gardening and to share knowledge with each other and the community. For more information about the club, contact president Betty Shaver at 582-5545.

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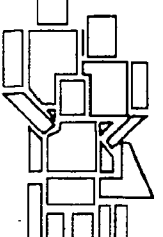
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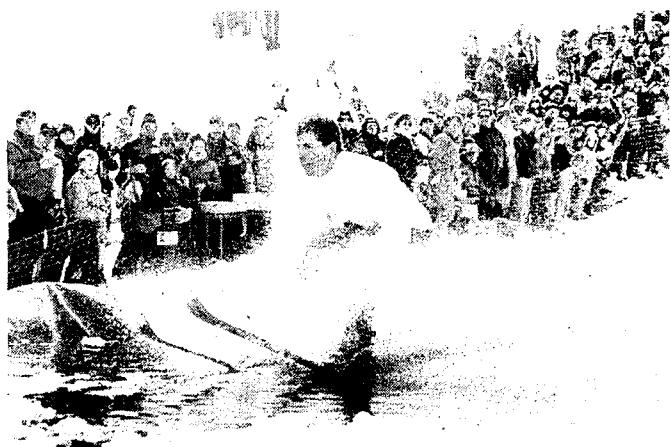
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## Slush coppers

As always, the Slush Cup at Boyne Mountain last Sunday drew a big crowd of spectators anxious to see who would try their snow and water skiing skills -- all wrapped in one. The only thing missing for the annual competition was some spring weather.



## RIVER WRITINGS

### Light the fire under the DEQ

By JOHN HUMMER

Spring is almost here and it will soon be time to turn down the heat. But hold on! Now is the time for everyone to TURN UP THE HEAT - on the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ). The DEQ has until mid-April to reach a decision on the Antrim gas well permit application filed by Walter Zarembo of Elmira. His application is to drill an Antrim gas well in the Jordan Valley, officially referred to as: Walter Zarembo, State-Chestonia #D2-10 well; Section 10 - NE/4 SE/4 SW/4; Township 30 North, Range 6 West; Chestonia Township, Antrim County, Mich.

Essentially (as most of you know), this well location would be in the Heart of the Jordan Valley, approximately 600 feet off Cascade Road, near both Cascade and Landslide Creeks, both tributaries of the Jordan River. Much has already been written about the terrible precedent the drilling of this well would set. The potential for environmental damage in the Jordan Valley would escalate severely, not only because of the drilling of this well, but also future wells which, more than likely, would follow suit. Protection of this and other pristine state natural areas under State Management Plans would essentially be lost. In a nutshell, the Jordan Valley will never be the same if one Antrim gas well is drilled.

Now comes the DEQ. When the DEQ was created and split from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) over a year ago, it was mandated to regulate the exploration and production of oil and natural gas in the State of Michigan. Hence, if a permit applicant meets all of the requirements of the law, the DEQ's Geological Survey Division will issue a permit. If the applicant does not meet all requirements, they should deny a permit.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has the public trust responsibility for the protection of state-managed lands and resources, including the Jordan Valley Management Area, of which the proposed well falls within. It is also specifically responsible for surface use permits, and pipeline and utility easements on state-owned lands, which is paramount in considering the merits of the Zarembo application.

To date the application has been reviewed by

the DNR with recommendations for denial of the permit spelled out by Mr. William O'Neill, Area Forest Manager of the Gaylord Forest Area.

It is evident by Mr. O'Neill's comments that the permit application does not meet all of the requirements of the law, which is grounds for denial of the permit by the DEQ. It is plain and simple: the DEQ now has the public responsibility to deny the permit based on the failure of the applicant to adequately address all requirements of the environmental assessment.

As citizens of this area, we now have the responsibility to ensure that the DEQ makes the right decision and denies the well permit. As it is stated in Article 4, Section 52 of the Michigan Constitution: The conservation and development of the natural resources of the state are hereby declared to be of paramount concern in the interest of the health, safety, and general welfare of the people. The legislature shall provide for the protection of the air, water, and other natural resources of the state from pollution, impairment, or destruction.

As citizens of the State of Michigan, we need to be sure our state's Constitution and environmental laws are upheld by the departments in which it has entrusted this responsibility.

Please write a letter to support the DNR's recommendations. Address it to: Mr. Mark Cromell, Department of Environmental Quality, PO Box 667, Gaylord, Mich., 49735. (Mr. Cromell is with the Geological Survey Division, who will issue or deny the permit.)

Copy and also send the letter to the following: Mr. K.L. Cool, Director, Department of Natural Resources, PO Box 30448, Lansing, Mich., 48909-7948; Mr. Russell Harding, Director, Department of Environmental Quality, PO Box 30473, Lansing, Mich., 48909-7973; Governor John Engler, State Capitol, PO Box 30013, Lansing, Mich., 48909.

If you wish, please send an extra copy to: Friends of the Jordan, PO Box 971, Bellaire, Mich., 49615-0971.

For more information, contact Friends of the Jordan at (616) 533-5063.

(John Hummer, executive director of Friends of the Jordan, writes a regular column for the Citizen-Journal.)

### Hudson Township man charged after domestic dispute

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department arrested a 44-year-old man in Hudson Township early Sunday morning following an all-night surveillance of his residence.

The suspect was arrested after his 28-year-old wife reported to the Otsego County Sheriff's Department that she had been assaulted by her husband. The victim reported that her husband had pointed a 9mm semi-automatic weapon at her and threatened to harm both her and their

5-year-old son.

Officers of the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department along with officers from the Otsego County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police made contact with the residence after daylight.

Charlevoix County Sheriff George T. Lasater, after about a half hour of negotiations with the suspect, was able to have the suspect surrender himself without further incident.

Four additional weapons were

taken from the residence pending further action, Lasater said.

Charlevoix County Prosecuting Attorney Mary Beth Kur issued a two-county warrant for felonious assault and felony firearm violations. The name of the suspect is being held until he can be arraigned in 90th District Court.

The Sheriff's Department was assisted by the Boyne City Ambulance crew while the suspect was taken into custody.

### Body Wise CEO presenting seminar in Petoskey

Thomas Tierney, chairman and CEO of Body Wise International, will hold a seminar entitled "Perspectives on Nutrition and Longevity" on

March 22 at 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Center at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey.

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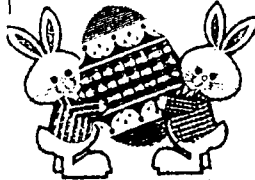
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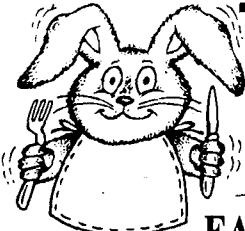
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Students at Boyne City Elementary School get the scoop every Friday morning when the Boyne City Elementary School News hits the air. The news team, pictured above at a recent taping, signs off each broadcast with a friendly wave to their classmates.

## Look out Tom, Dan and Connie

Fourth graders get an introduction to broadcast journalism

The next Tom Brokaw or Connie Chung may be walking the halls of Boyne City Elementary School, and when he or she hits the big time they may owe it all to Cathy Kessler's Challenge Program.

Kessler has been helping fourth graders at that school produce the Boyne City Elementary School News Report the last two school years.

The group of 10 fourth graders meets every Monday and Thursday for a half hour.

Monday is planning day. Stories are discussed and assignments are handed out. Then the students go to

work researching and writing their stories.

On Thursdays, the students meet in Kessler's room and go through a dry-run rehearsal of their news broadcast. Then it's time for taping. The broadcasts are complete with news, sports, weather and feature stories about events and people throughout the school and community.

The broadcasts are written, scripted and taped by the fourth graders themselves, with a little guidance from Kessler, of course.

Friday morning is show time as the broadcast airs on video monitors

throughout the school.

"They do a really great job for the limited time we have," Kessler said.

This year's group of roving reporters and famous faces include: Jacob Warstler, Brittany Moody, Kathleen Adkison, Jennifer Sheldon, Stephanie Mills, Amanda Westrick, Carly Stieber, Karly Gaither, Caleb Helsley, Leslie Meads, and Matt Koteskey.

Kessler and her newsies gave a presentation about their show to the Boyne City School Board at a recent meeting.

## OBITUARIES

### Bertha Millard

Bertha Millard, 96, formerly of Farmington, died on Thursday, March 13, 1997 at Havencrest A.F.C., Inc. in East Jordan.

No services are scheduled at this time.

She was born on June 25, 1900 in Germany, the daughter of August and Anna (Sismund) Albright. On May 10, 1923 in Detroit, she married John Millard. He died on May 27, 1968.

She is survived by one daugh-

ter, Dorothy A. Riley and her husband, Shan B., of East Jordan, and one granddaughter, Maureen Odine and her husband, Dennis, of Pinckney.

She was preceded in death by her husband and five sisters.

Memorials may be given to Havencrest A.F.C., Inc., 108 McKenzie, East Jordan, Mich. 49727. Arrangements were handled by the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home.

### Gertrude L. Graham

Gertrude L. Graham, 95, of East Jordan died on Friday, March 14, 1997 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

Funeral services were held on Monday, March 17, at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. Robert H. Carter of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Jordan officiated, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, East Jordan.

She was born on Jan. 1, 1902 in Brown City, the daughter of John and Hannah (Flynn) Duckworth. On March 7, 1922 in Brown City, she married Hugh Graham. They moved to East Jordan in 1933. They owned and operated a dairy farm.

Mrs. Graham was a member of the "Ladies Get Together" Club, the South Arm Extension Club, and a lifetime member of the South Arm

Grange. She enjoyed quilt making, crocheting, and making homemade bread.

She is survived by six children. Lois (Alfred) Nelson of San Diego, Calif., Mary (Edward) Wilson of Coldwater, Donald (Pauline) Graham of East Jordan, Robert (Elizabeth) Graham of Lafayette, Ind., Jane (Clayton) Meade of East Jordan, and Jean (Jerry) Strejc of Cadillac; 23 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Hugh Graham on Nov. 17, 1981; five brothers; and three sisters.

Memorials may be given to Grandvue Medical Care Facility or East Jordan Ambulance Fund.

## Two teens face arson charges

Two Boyne City residents were arraigned last week in 90th District Court for allegedly stealing a truck and then setting it on fire last month.

Paul Allen Whisker, 17, and Benjamin J. Allen, 18, were both charged with one count each of driving away a motor vehicle and arson of personal property over \$50. Both charges are felonies.

On Feb. 25 a 1993 Ford truck, belonging to Jim White of Boyne City was stolen from the downtown area, set ablaze and abandoned at the city's waste water lagoon. Flames from the fire caused about \$1,000 in damage to the city's waste water pre-treatment building and completely destroyed the truck.

At the arraignment a preliminary examination was set for March 18 at 3:30 p.m.

### Boyne City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing

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STATE OF MICHIGAN ANNUAL TAX SALE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

Order For Hearing 94-48-187Z In the matter of the Sale of the State Treasurer of Michigan, in behalf of said State, for the sale of lands in the County of Charlevoix...

The State Treasurer has petitioned this court for a judgment in favor of the State, against each parcel of land described in Schedule A, for the unpaid taxes, interest and charges on each parcel of land, and that the lands be sold for the amounts claimed due by the State...

It is ordered that the petition will be brought on for hearing and judgment at the April term of this court, to be held at Charlevoix, Michigan, in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on the 11th day of April, 1997...

Witness the Hon. Richard M. Pajtas, Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Charlevoix County, Michigan, this 19th day of March, 1997.

STATE TREASURER OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

Witness the Hon. Richard M. Pajtas, Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Charlevoix County, Michigan, this 19th day of March, 1997.

That the attached Schedule A is the tax delinquent list for the year 1996, and contains a description of all lands in the above county upon which taxes were assessed for the years mentioned therein and have remained unpaid for more than one year...

That within the time provided by law this court makes a final judgment in favor of the State of Michigan against each parcel of land for the payment of the taxes, interest and charges thereon...

That the amounts opposite each description of land in (a) the total amount of delinquent taxes which may lawfully be sold at the next annual tax sale, (b) interest calculated as provided by law to the first day of May, (c) a county property tax administration fee of four percent...

Schedule A

That the taxes, interest and charges are due and have remained unpaid for sufficient time to require the sale of the lands against which they were assessed...

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Members of team A, which took fourth place, are, from left: Jonah Hoagland, Matt Moore, Kellen Smith, Bretta Cramer, and coach Ryan Smith.

### Boyne students put their math skills to a test

Three Boyne City Middle School teams participated in the regional MATHCOUNTS competition held Feb. 22 at Petoskey Middle School.

MATHCOUNTS is a nationwide math competition for seventh and eighth grade students, sponsored locally by the Mackinac Straits Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers and several business.

Boyne City's teams were coached by Ryan Smith and Rob Bergquist. Team A finished fourth overall and team C was sixth.

A team from Petoskey took first in the competition while Charlevoix's team was second. The top two teams and the top two individuals will compete in the state competition March 22.

Students competing from Boyne City were: team A - Jonah Hoaglund, Matt Moore, Kellan Smith and Bretta Cramer; team B - Rachael Cassidy, Becky Lewis, Ashley Whitely and Jodi Salisz; team C - Sam Fine, Matt Juszcyk, Aaron Sulak and Jane Steiber.



Team B members are, from left: Rachael Cassidy, Becky Lewis, Ashley Whitely and Jodi Salisz.



Team C members are, from left: Sam Fine, Matt Juszcyk, Aaron Sulak and Jane Steiber.

### First Baptist youth group members earn awards

Members of Teens Redeemed and Called, the youth group at First Baptist Church in Boyne City, received awards after completing the study "Jonah, The Man Who Ran From God."

Receiving participation certificates were: David Conaway, Lydia Cosier, Becky Foster, Amanda Gibbs,

David Hamilton, Alicia Harwell, Lisa Mosley, Mary Mosley, Lauren Rose, and Leeshell Rose.

Special honor was given to Alicia Harwell for the highest score as well as perfect attendance, and Becky Foster was given an award for bringing the most visitors.

Teens Redeemed and Called be-

gins a series on teen dating March 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. The youth group meeting consists of games, singing and snacks, along with a weekly Bible study.

All area youth are invited. For more information contact Pastor Frank Carey at 582-9541 or Doug Kile at 536-0231.

And you can enjoy dinner out at the same time. Between 4 and 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20, McDonald's will give a portion of the proceeds made during

these four hours to the Boyne City High School Band members for their visit to England. The band will be traveling over spring break.

### McDonald's helping Boyne band raise money

If you haven't had the chance to help the Boyne City High School Band raise money for its trip to Harrogate, England, you have another chance this Thursday.

Table with 12 columns: Sale No., Description of Land, Tax Year, Sale Amount, and multiple columns for City of Charlevoix and City of East Jordan property sales.

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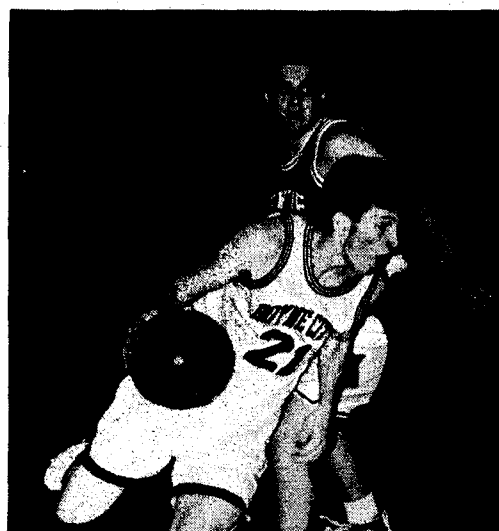


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# SPORTS



Driving around a Benzie defender, Jason Rozycki finds a clear path to the basket.

## BENZIE ENDS BOYNE CITY'S SEASON AT REGIONAL FINALS

# Ramblers go down fighting

By CHRIS WINKLER

The season has been one of ups and downs for the Boyne City basketball team, and the ride came to an end Saturday afternoon in the regional championship game, when the Benzie Central Huskies downed the Ramblers, 82-59.

Coming into the contest, Boyne was optimistic. An impressive 66-41 triumph over Lincoln-Alcona put the Ramblers into the regional final, and Boyne had topped Benzie by 19 in the second game of the season.

But the Huskies were on a hot streak. They knocked out number-one ranked Manton early in the districts and had been winning big before meeting Boyne.

The Ramblers were up 4-0 before Husky guard Nate Myers hit the first of his four three-pointers to send his team on its way to a 24-14 first quarter lead. Benzie was sinking shots from all over the floor, with good defense on them, to put separation between the teams. Jason Rozycki popped a three-pointer just before half-time

*'It was a rocky road and it was tough for everyone, fans, players, everyone, to hang in there through high times and low.'*

--Kevin Fitzpatrick

to make the score 38-30.

Twice early in the second half, the Ramblers moved to within six of the Huskies, but constant scoring from Benzie had Boyne down 60-45 after three periods. A nine-point run late in the game gave the final score the appearance of a blowout, when in effect, it really wasn't.

"We never quit," said coach Kevin Fitzpatrick. "We got in an early hole, and continued to fight back. It was a battle the whole way, and as always, we went down fighting."

Rozycki, who had experienced scoring season lows in the previous two games, made 22 points to pace the Ramblers. Jesse Belford added 10 and grabbed six rebounds, while Jason Richards scored eight, snatched five boards, and dished out three assists.

An ironic stat to come out of the game were the free-throws. The Ramblers, who on the season have only shot a little above 50 percent, were 13 of 14 from the line on Saturday. They turned the ball over 15 times and were out-rebounded 25-21.

For Benzie Central, Myers scored 28 points, Jon McMillan 14, Matt Olson 13, and Jason Saarm pitched in with 10.

"They just played a better game than we did, that's the bottom

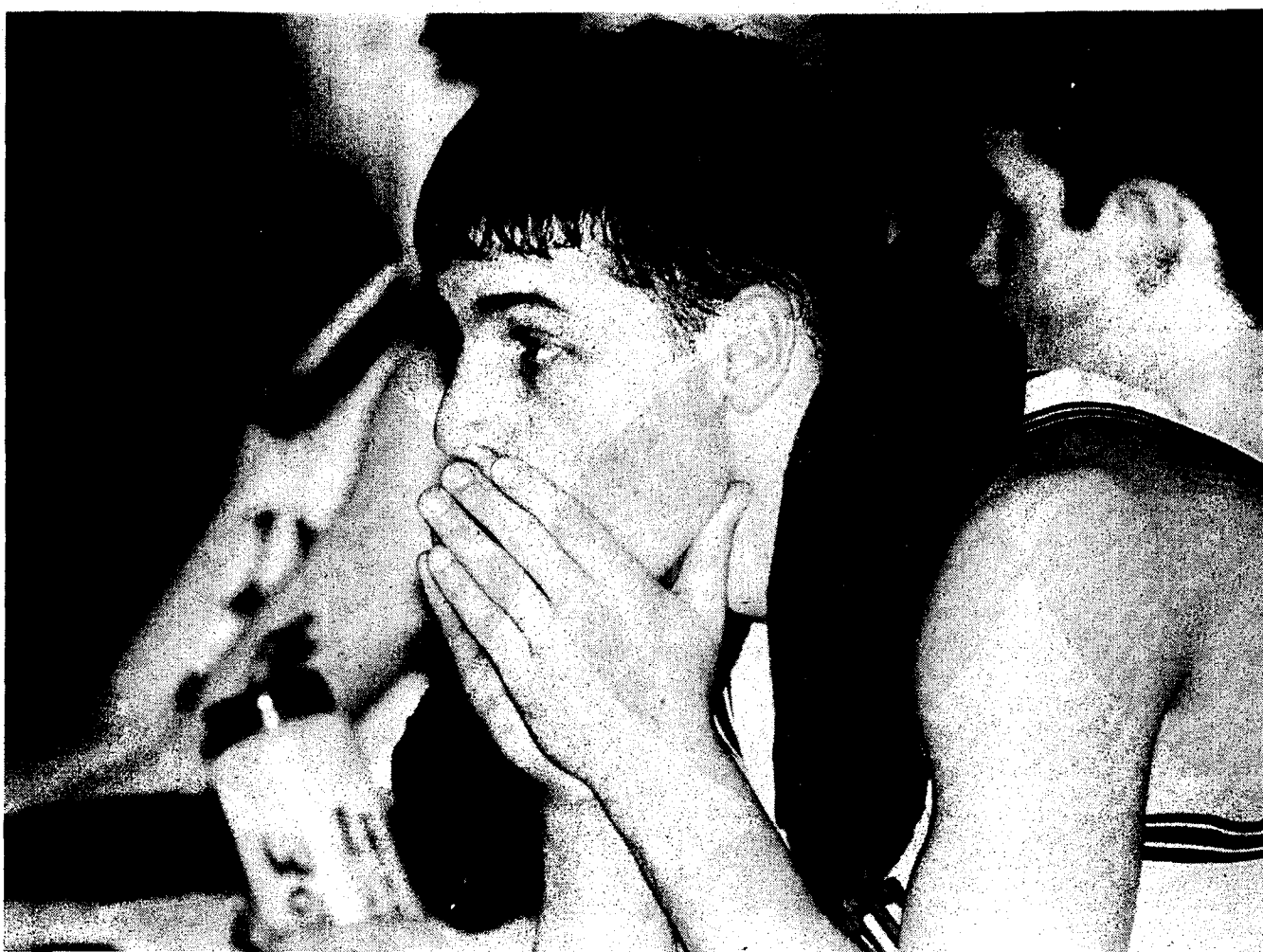
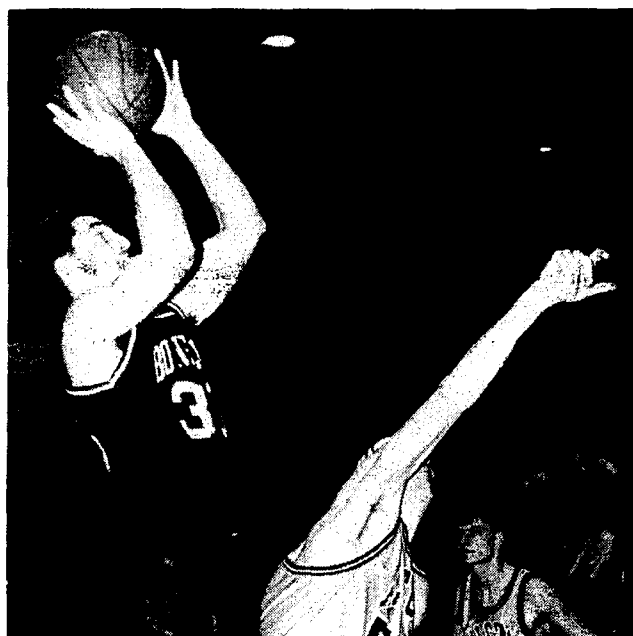


Photo by Hugh Conklin

Dean Fiel and the rest of the Ramblers could just sit and watch as the final seconds of their season came to an end Saturday afternoon in Gaylord.



Jason Richards goes up for two against Alcona.

line," said senior co-captain Richards. "We had fun this year. Good group of guys."

"It was a rocky road," Fitzpatrick said, "and it was tough for everyone, fans, players, everyone, to hang in there through high times and low. The kids were able to pull it together and didn't hang their heads, and that's what got us here today."

In the win March 12 over the Alcona Tigers, Boyne started fast, jumping out 14-2 mid-way through the first quarter, and it kept on rolling. At intermission, it was 34-21. Good defensive pressure allowed the Ramblers to hold off any thoughts of a Tiger comeback.

Belford and Richards each scored 13 in the win, and Rozycki added nine.

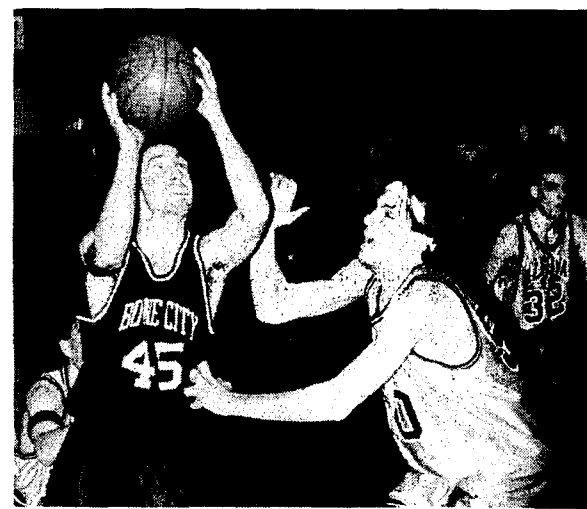
The Tigers' Zack Sedgwick made 14 points to lead Alcona.

The Ramblers finished the season 16-8, but with a few reversals of fortune, could be 22-2.

"Next year is a long way off right now," Fitzpatrick said. "Obviously we've got a basketball program with tradition, and we've got a lot of work to do these next nine months, at all levels."

"We thank the seniors for their time. They did an outstanding job representing the school for the last couple of years, and they've carried on the winning basketball tradition at Boyne, and now it's being turned over to the juniors."

Next year's team will include four juniors that started a game this season, so a foundation has been laid.



Photos by Vic Ruggles

With the ball in his hands and defenders in his face, Don Richards was a force under the boards all season for the Ramblers. Both Don and Jason capped off their outstanding basketball careers by being named to the all conference team. Joining them on the first team is Jason Rozycki.

Benzie Central faced Negaunee Tuesday night in the quarter-finals. The winner there will move on to the semi-finals at the Breslin Center at Michigan State.

## All-conference teams picked for area basketball teams

Athletes from three area schools were named to all-conference teams this week.

Three members of the 1996-97 Boyne Falls Loggers Basketball team were named to the Northern Lakes Conference All-Conference Team on Monday. They include Mark Bearss, Chad Metelski, and Ben Britton.

In the Great Northern Conference - Lake Michigan Division, Jim Malpass and Parke Blume were named to the all-conference team from East Jordan. Fellow Red Devil Scott Haley received honorable mention.

Four members of the Boyne City Ramblers named to the team were Jason Rozycki, Don Richards and Jason Richards. Dean Fiel received honorable mention.

## THE SCOOPER

# The anatomy of a last-minute Baseball Backers' fund raiser



Ken Parker will be cruising the waters of northern Michigan in his new boat.

By TED KARASZEWSKI

I had to be nuts to get involved with such a crazy fund raiser. Our group, the Boyne Baseball Backers, in the past have raised money the usual way through car washes, sandwich sales, pop can drives, 50/50 drawings, and collecting Carter's and Glen's receipts.

We had talked during football season about having a large fund raiser to raise money for baseball uniforms and to send the varsity team on a spring trip to Tennessee. We talked again this past January about possibly having a boat raffle but we needed a license from the state and time was running out.

Someone asked someone who put us in touch with the Boyne Valley Lions Club. They were glad to help us out by sponsoring us with the use of their license but we were on our own after that. Things were going kind of slow for us and it was already the first week in February. We didn't even have our tickets printed yet when we discovered that we couldn't get that done until the license came back from the state.

That took two to four weeks. The situation got just a tad more complicated when I found out some bonehead (I won't mention his name but he knows who he is) listed the drawing date on the license applica-

tion as March 14. At that point I was ready to abort the whole mission.

We didn't get our raffle tickets until February 28 and we were faced with the impossible task of selling 300 tickets at \$20 each. We were asking for a lot in a short time from this wonderful community of ours. Everyone pitched in. Roberts Restaurant let us display the boat. So did the Chamber of Commerce, thanks to Police Chief Randy Howard. The Citizen let me advertise for free and the finest sales staff anywhere set out to sell the raffle tickets. I thank you all on behalf of the Boyne Baseball Backers. Most of all I thank all the people who took

a chance and bought tickets. We reached our goal thanks to you.

This town has always seemed to pitch in for the kids. That's what makes Boyne City so special. I now have a greater appreciation for all the work that went into the Sports Complex and all the work the Boosters do. How you people do it year in and year out I'll never know because after a month of this fund raising, I've had it. For a while anyway.

By the way, Ken Parker won the boat. Parker is a high school teacher here in Boyne City. Jim (Ace) White took the second prize of \$100 cash and Joe Hayes from Charlevoix won the rod/reel combo.



# Boyne area 4-H hockey teams wrap up season in the Soo

The Boyne Area 4-H hockey teams wrapped up their season March 7-9 at the Northern Michigan Outdoor Hockey Tournament held at the Big Bear Arena in Sault Ste. Marie. Following are results of the tournament:

**THE MINI-MITES** enjoyed a successful weekend with a third place finish. Their first game was a rematch with the closely matched St. Ignace team. After a scoreless first period, Keegan David opened the scoring with the first of two goals, with an assist from Travis Reinhardt. St. Ignace came back and tied the score, only to see the Boyne Team, sponsored by Sky Electric, forge ahead on a goal by Justin Stolt with an assist by Beau Kroondyk. St. Ignace tied the score for the second time two minutes later. The third period was scoreless and the game ended in a shoot-out. Keegan David scored first for Boyne, but St. Ignace evened the score once again, 3-3. After 3 more rounds, St. Ignace finally prevailed, 4-3.

On Saturday the Mini-Mites played in the consolation round finals against the team from Gladwin, who had defeated them earlier this season. The Boyne team dominated the game, despite Gladwin fielding 5 over-age players. The final score was 3-0 with Keegan David netting the hat-trick. Zachary Shuler earned the shoot-out, his second of the season.

Tallying assists were Philip Conklin and Nicholas Thomas. Outstanding play was shown by Michael Lenhart as well as Travis Reinhardt. "It's very gratifying to see how much the kids have improved this year," said coach Chris Fair. "Those kids played their hearts out." Assistant coaches for the mini-mites were Stacy Reinhardt and Kim Stolt.

**THE BLUE Mites**, sponsored by B.C. Pizza, opened against St. Ignace in a hard-fought game with an outstanding defensive effort by Evan Keller, Matt Haver, Zach Borgeld, Russell Williams and Jon Haver. Boyne held St. Ignace, the eventual tournament winner, to only 15 shots on goal in the 2-0 loss. Aaron Hardy also had an outstanding game in goal.

In the last meeting between the two teams, St. Ignace won 6-0 and had 35 shots on goal.

In their second game, Boyne lost to Gladwin 3-2 in a shoot-out. Gladwin scored first but Boyne answered quickly with a goal by Russell Williams, assisted by Matt Haver. The second goal was unassisted by Tyler Price. Gladwin tied the game with less than two minutes left in the game. This resulted in the shoot out with three players from each team taking a shot. First round ended with no score. In the second round, Gladwin scored.

"It's been a great year for the Blue Mites," said coach Paul Haver.

"Next year is greatly anticipated with the return of Tyler Price, Jon Haver, Andrew Katz, Dylan Clark, Zach Borgeld, Matt Thomas and Nick Ferree. And we say farewell and good luck to Evan Conklin, Evan Keller, Aaron Hardy, Matt Haver, Brady Way, Josh Aown, and Russell Williams as they move up to Squirts."

**THE JUNIOR RAMBLER Mites**, sponsored by Dan's Concrete Service, beat Gladwin in the first round with an impressive 5-0 victory. The scoring was balanced as Nick Dunwoody, Taylor Voice, Shane Grunow, Alex Bajko and Brad Boyer each scored one goal. Samantha Dunwoody and Taylor Voice assisted on Grunow's goal and Mike Wolf assisted on Bajko's goal.

Goalie Ronnie Orlarey recorded his second shutout of the season. The defensive group of Gabe Korthase, Brad Boyer, Charlie Courtright, Jacob Fair and Alex Bajko was outstanding as they held down Gladwin on the way to their third shutout of the season.

In the second round of the tournament the Junior Ramblers faced the Mt. Pleasant Visich team for the first time this season. The game was a tough defensive battle through the first and second period as Mt. Pleasant lead 1-0 at the end of two. In the third period the Mt. Pleasant offense wore the Boyne City defense down as their leading scorer Jacob Miller scored three goals.

Nick Dunwoody got one goal unassisted for Boyne as the game ended in a 4-1 win for Mt. Pleasant. Mt. Pleasant went on to the Mite Championship game where they were defeated by the St. Ignace team.

**THE SQUIRTS**, sponsored by Premier Construction, opened its tournament with a 4-1 win over Mackinaw City. Led by the outstanding defensive effort of Nikki Hellstrom, Tyler Kalbfleisch, Daren Looze, Leah Keller, and Justin Conklin, the squirts held Mackinaw to only one shot on goal.

Scoring for Boyne were Darren Looze with two goals, and Justin Conklin and Eli Barys with one each. The squirts had strong play from Ian Smith at center and forwards Trevor Mapes, Nate Herrera and Greg Holland.

In the second game, the squirts lost to Mt. Pleasant 4-2. Boyne fell behind 2-0 but tied the score on goals by Looze and Conklin. Mt. Pleasant went ahead early in the third, but Boyne was controlling play as time was running out. Mt. Pleasant scored its final goal with less than a minute remaining.

In the goal for Boyne was Derik Moore, who in his rookie year in the nets, had an outstanding season.

**THE BOYNE AREA Pee Wees**, sponsored by Boyne USA, ended its season with a pair of losses. In the first round, Boyne lost a thriller

to Gladwin 4-2 with both goals scored by Tyler Barys, assisted by Evan Helms and David Wilson. On Saturday the lone Boyne goal was scored by Evan Helms with the assist by Scott McDowell in a 5-1 loss to Ludington.

The 96-97 Pee Wee team members were: Tyler Barys, Geoff Martin, Mike Bingham, David Wilson, Tommy Reppuhn, Gordie Selph, Seth Borgeld, Garrett Bergmann, Scott McDowell, Aaron Westrick, Chuck Bedford, Tyler Vogt and Evan Helms.

BOYNE CITY ACE Hardware

Bantams (13-14 year olds) finished their hockey season with two hotly contested games. The competition was especially intense during their first game with Char Em. Boyne played some of its best hockey of the year, but ended up with a 2-0 loss.

There was no let up in intensity in the second game on Sunday with Gladwin. Both teams were highly motivated but Boyne again fought to a frustrating 2-1 loss with Kyle Price getting Boyne's only goal. There was a lot of excellent team play in both games and the Bantams put a lot of heart into their efforts.

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# Wolf Patrol wins Klondike Derby



Tony Dowson, A.J. Brong and Mike Osment are proud of their traveling trophy.

The Wolf Patrol of Boyne Falls Troop 53, sponsored by the Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers, captured first place and brought home the traveling trophy from the annual Boy Scout Klondike Derby.

Sponsored by the Northern District of Scenic Trails Council, the derby was held in Bellaire Feb. 15. The patrol consists of Tony Dowson, A.J. Brong and Mike Osment.

The Dragon Patrol of Boyne City Troop 49 took third place. Members are Dan Washburn, Buddy Hayden, Chris Notestine, Rob Bobowski, B.J. Gasco and Joe Stebner.

Scouts participated in stations involving ice rescue, fire building, knot tying, drug awareness, fire extinguishing and snow snake throwing. Scouts were judged on teamwork, participation and sportsmanship.

## FIELD NOTES

### Hedgerows can improve wildlife habitat

By RICHARD DEUELL

A hedgerow is created by planting a series of parallel rows of trees and shrubs. Hedgerows can be used as a living screen, screening your home and property from adjacent properties or roads.

They can be planted to create a windbreak to protect your driveway or house from the cold winter winds and drifting snow. Additionally, hedgerows provide wildlife cover as well as food when fruit and nut bearing shrubs and trees are included in the planting scheme.

The number of rows will be governed by the planting space on your property. It is preferable to plant a minimum of four rows. This scheme allows the planting of two rows of conifers and two rows of fruit and nut bearing shrubs and trees. Depending upon the soil type, conifers can be red pine, white pine, jack pine, white spruce, or Norway spruce. It is not advisable to mix conifer species within rows, however, you can plant a different species in each row.

Conifers should be planted at 10' apart within rows and the rows should be 10' apart. At this wider spacing the trees will maintain lower branches for a greater number of years, extending the period of optimum wildlife cover.

There are a wide variety of fruit and nut bearing shrubs and trees suited for northern Michigan. Again, depending upon the soils, recommended shrubs and trees are autumn olive, honeysuckle, crabapple, hawthorn, mountain-ash, black cherry, choke cherry, pin cherry, highbush cranberry, red osier dogwood, silky dogwood, beach plum, sand cherry, American hazelnut, beaked hazelnut, serviceberry and wild plum.



Bittersweet, Virginia creeper, and wild grape are vines that produce fruit cherished by wildlife along with adding to the visual quality of the plantings. Nut trees such as black walnut, hickory, American chestnut, Chinese chestnut and butternut are beneficial for both humans and animals alike. Mast bearing trees such as white oak, red oak, burr oak, and American beech will enhance the habitat for wildlife. Depending upon the mature size of the shrub or tree the spacing should be 7 to 15 feet.

There are a number of sources for seedlings which include plant nurseries, local landscaping nurseries and County Conservation Districts. Conservation Districts have annual spring seedling sales. For information on Conservation District Seedling sales contact the Charlevoix Conservation District at 582-6193 or Emmet Conservation District at 348-0605.

*(Rick Deuell is a natural resource consultant who works with private landowners in northern Michigan. He lives near Horton Bay. He will be writing an occasional column.)*

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## COLLEGE NEWS

Several area students were named to the Northern Michigan University Dean's List for the fall 1996 semester.

Students from Boyne City earning academic honors were: **JEFFREY KOMONDY, GARY MELLON and KIMBERLY STADT.**

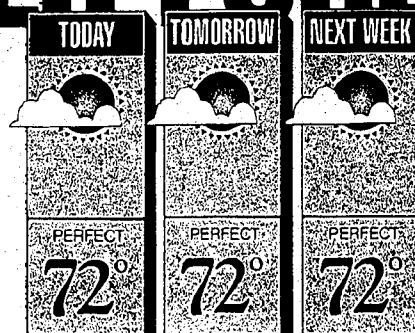
East Jordan students named to the list were **LISA RUSSELL and ANGELA SCOTT.**

**SHANI HAWES**, a graduate of Boyne Falls High School, was also named to the Dean's List.

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# Art school starting busy spring program

Dance, music and art classes pack the Spring 1997 session of the Community School of the Arts, offered through the Crooked Tree Arts Council in Petoskey.

The session begins April 14 and runs for eight weeks, unless otherwise noted, at the Virginia M. McCune Community Arts Center at 461 East Mitchell St. in Petoskey. The Community School of the Arts is a program of the Crooked Tree Arts Council.

New to the schedule are Tap and Hip Hop classes on Wednesdays for children and for adults with instructor Tanya Renkiewicz from Boyne City. Tap for kids is offered from 4-4:30 p.m., and Hip Hop for kids from 4:45-5:45 p.m. Hip Hop for adults is offered 6-7 p.m., while Tap for adults is 7:15-7:45 p.m. The fee for each of these classes is \$48.

Also new to the Community School of the Arts is Beginning Ballroom Dance with instructor Marie Buday of Charlevoix. She

offers the opportunity to learn beginning dance steps for waltz, fox trot, and swing, and if time allows, one choice from tango, cha-cha or polka. Beginning Ballroom Dance meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. on April 14, 21, 28 and May 5. The fee is \$48 per person. Singles and couples are welcome to register for this class.

Highland Dance instructor Mary Elizabeth Chaney offers beginning classes for children and for adults on Thursday. She will also offer an advanced Highland Dance class for children and adults who have taken the beginning class or have previous experience with Highland Dance. In the beginning classes, you'll learn the basic foot and arm positions and movements of the traditional Scottish Highland Fling. Advanced class participants will study the Sword Dance. Beginning Highland Dance is offered for kids from 4-5 p.m., and for adults from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The advanced Highland Dance class is open to children and adults from

6:15-7:15 p.m. Highland Dance classes are offered on Thursdays.

Other children's classes include Pottery and Children's Music on Mondays, Children's Art and Creative Dance on Tuesdays, and Introduction to Dance, Beginning Ballet, and Ballet I on Saturdays.

In addition to classes listed above, adults can sign up for Pottery on Mondays, and morning or evening Watercolor classes on Wednesdays.

Burns Clinic provides scholarship funding for up to 75 percent of tuition costs of Community School of the Arts classes for students through high school age. To apply for a scholarship, you must visit the Arts Center and complete an application. The deadline for this term is April 7 at 5 p.m.

For more information or to register for a class, call 347-4337.

## N.M. Master Gardeners honor one of their own

The Northern Michigan Master Gardener Association selected Terry Clayton as the 1996 Master Gardener of the Year.

Clayton was selected for his work for the association and most particularly for his design and continued work on the proposed Teaching Garden to be established in Petoskey.

Clayton graduated from the MSU Extension Master Gardener program in 1992 and has been a dedicated master gardener since that time. He was elected president of the association in 1993 and 1994 and is presently serving as vice-president for the association.

A Pellston resident, Clayton was selected from the more than 300 Master Gardener graduates in a five-county area, including Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, and Otsego counties. Previous honorees include: Kathy Johnson of East Jordan, 1995; JoAnne Deery of Petoskey, 1994; and Roger Herdegen of Cheboygan, 1993.

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## So this is spring

Winter came roaring through the area late last week dumping a foot of snow, which combined with high winds to create blizzard-like conditions at times.



### WOLVERINE EVALUATING PROPOSALS

# Fate of power plant uncertain

The turbines have stopped and it's quiet at the Advance Power Plant.

Wolverine Power Supply flipped the switch to the off position at the plant on Jan. 24 and put it up for sale.

At the time of the shut down, Wolverine announced that it would be accepting offers for the sale or lease of the plant until the end of February. That deadline, according to Craig Borr, assistant manager for Wolverine Power, was extended to

Friday, March 14.

Borr said he did not know how many proposals have been received from those interested in the power plant. The company will begin reviewing the proposals and it will be two to four weeks before the offers are evaluated, Borr said.

Wolverine is also accepting offers on a power plant it closed recently in the Grand Rapids area.

The reason for closing the Ad-

vance Power Plant, Borr said, was economics. It is cheaper for the company to buy electricity than it is to produce it at the Advance steam plant.

"The plant is not competitive," Borr said. "We can do much better buying power than we can operating the facility."

Wolverine had 19 employees working at the plant, which had not been operating since October.

The Advance plant has three coal-fired generating units with a combined output of approximately 45,000 kilowatts. The plant's largest unit was installed in 1968 and has a generating capacity of approximately 30,000 kilowatts. The plant's two small units, each 7,500 kilowatts, were installed in 1953.

If the plant is not sold, Borr said it would most likely be put in a "standby or mothball state."



## Their first

Stop the presses!! These students in Mrs. Mallard's third grade class at East Jordan Elementary School show off the newspaper that they created during a recent Junior Achievement lesson. The students saw a presentation about newspapers last Thursday and then had the chance to write their own stories and shared them with the class.

## Century 21 earns awards

Century 21 Boyne Country has been awarded a Quality Service Award in recognition of customer service to its clients.

The award is based on results from Century 21 Quality Service Surveys sent to nearly every client at the conclusion of a transaction.

"Client service is essential to our business and its success," said Douglas Hoelsi, broker/owner of Century 21 Boyne Country. "This award depicts the quality service that we strive for with every client we serve."

Several agents at Century 21 Boyne Country were also recently honored. Gary Roberts earned Century 21's highest award, "The Centurion," and he was also inducted into the "Masters Club Hall of Fame" for being at the Centurion level for five consecutive years.

To obtain the Centurion level, agents must close 60 units in a calendar year or have gross commissions over \$150,000. Roberts had 118 closed sides of business for the year, Hoelsi said.

Ida Miller received the Emerald Award, given to agents with \$120,000 in gross commissions or 48 closings. Mark Kowalske received the Maters Award for \$75,000 in gross commissions or 30 transactions.

Cary Adgate, Michael Kamptner and Sue Grobaski received the Sale Achievement Awards for sales volume in excess of \$1 million. Kowalske, Miller and Adgate also received the individual Quality Service Award.

The Boyne Country Century 21 office also received the Gold Medallion Award for gross close commissions of \$500,000.

The awards were presented last Wednesday at a meeting of the Century 21 Northern Brokers' Council, which includes 43 offices from Saginaw north.



Gary Roberts

## 'Evenings at the Gazebo' summer concert series looking for sponsors

Yes, the snow will melt and summer will come and with summer comes "Evenings at the Gazebo" in Old City Park. The concerts are held Wednesdays in July and August.

"Letters have gone out to many of the businesses in the area asking for sponsors for the concerts," said Barbara Polinski, coordinator of the concert series.

"Response has been good but more money is needed to put on nine events. Costs go up for entertainment

just as for anything else. If anyone received a letter and hasn't answered it, please reconsider."

To make a contribution send checks to: Evenings at the Gazebo, 03773 Boyne City Road, Boyne City, MI 49712.

"Any money over and above the costs of the concerts is put back into the park, with the purchase of trees, sidewalks, picnic tables," Polinski said.

## Walloon Lake Community Church extends invitation to Easter Cantata

The Walloon Lake Community Church Choir will present the Easter cantata, "The Day He Wore My Crown" by David T. Clydesdale.

The cantata features the Resurrection story told by the choir, soloists and narrator.

The cantata will be presented at the Walloon Lake Community Church on Friday, March 28, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, March 30, at 6 p.m. For more information, contact the church office at 535-2288.

## Concord plans kindergarten round-up

Concord Academy Boyne will be holding its kindergarten round-up on Thursday, April 24, from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Applications for open enrollment will be accepted at the school beginning April 21.

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For more information call Concord Academy at 582-0194.

## Boyne Falls schedules in-service

Boyne Falls School will be holding an in-service for teachers Thursday, March 27. Students will be dismissed at 12 p.m. and lunch will be served.

There is also no school Good Friday, March 28 and spring break is from March 31 to April 4. School resumes April 7.

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## NEWS, SPORES AND WEATHER

By WOODY PICKME

**ATTENTION SHROOMIES!** As soon as the snow clears I hope you all get out and practice your mushroom hunting skills. The chase will be going full blast in a few weeks with the winners harvesting bags full of my friends and family, and huge prizes too!

Now that we're getting so busy, Debbie Thompson at the Chamber of Commerce is hunting volunteers. Even a few hours here and there will provide much needed help. The phone's ringin' and curious visitors need information. Come on by and do your part. Call Tobye Wietzke, a member of the chamber board, at 582-6554...Tell her Woody sent ya.



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By the way: **CRAFT SHOW SPACES ARE GOIN' FAST!** These openings are first come/first serve, so be one of the first and call Shirley Howie, Art & Craft Show coordinator at 582-7087.

If you're enthusiastic about Boyne City, and would like to be a part of the fun and growth of our hometown festival, **WE NEED YOUR HELP!** As the festival continues to grow, more and more volunteers are needed to keep it flowing smoothly. Meetings are every other Tuesday, at 5:30 p.m., at the Sportsman's bar in Boyne City.

The next meeting is March 25. We would love to have YOU come and sit in on a meeting. See for yourself what all the excitement is about.

# County files animal cruelty charge against goat owner

Was it a case of animal cruelty or a violation of a property owner's civil rights?

That is the question a jury will have to decide regarding 36 goats that were destroyed at a farm in Wilson Township.

The goats, from a herd owned by Joachim Lohmann, were given lethal injections on Dec. 19 by Charlevoix County Animal Control Officer Julie Whitely and veterinarian Sara Michelin.

The Charlevoix County Prosecutor's Office late last month filed a charge of animal cruelty, a misdemeanor that can result in 93 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine, against Lohmann.

At about the same time, Lohmann, who lives in New Baltimore, filed a federal lawsuit against Charlevoix County, Whitely, Michelin, and Jensen's Animal Hospital.

Lohmann, according to county prosecutor Mary Beth Kur, was expected to turn himself in this week.

Kur also said that Lohmann's suit against the county has been sent to the county's insurance company who will hire an attorney to defend the county.

According to reports earlier this year, the vet and animal control officer found the goat herd undernourished and infested with worms and lice.

Kur said she would not go into

the details of the charges against Lohmann until the case goes to trial. She did respond to criticism by some who complained that her office took far too long to file charges by saying that her office was trying to be prudent.

In his suit, Lohmann is asking for \$75,000 in compensatory damages. The suit was filed in the U.S. district Court for Western Michigan.

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