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East Jordan, Michigan

Grant comes, Etcher goes

There are no more "if's" about it, East Jordan's air industrial park will soon become a reality.

The city announced last week that it will receive \$601,279 in economic development funds from the Michigan Community Development Block Grant Program. The money will be used to make road improvements and extend water and sewer lines and utilities to the industrial park.

The industrial park will be located on a 51-acre parcel of city-owned land on M-32 next to the airport.

The grant application was put together by East Jordan City Administrator David White and Northern Lakes Economic Alliance Director Tom Johnson. The commission approved the application at its May 6 meeting.

In May the East Jordan Iron Works agreed to relocate its hydrant and valve department to the park contingent upon the city receiving the grant.

EJIW's interest in the industrial park was a key factor in the grant application. Without the serious interest from a major industry, the city would have had little hope of receiving the grant.

The city's out-of-pocket expense for the project will be about \$75,000.

On the heels of the announcement the commission approved the sale of a 7.99 acre parcel of land in the park to the EJIW for \$20,000. EJIW plans to move its hydrant and valve department to the new site.

Between 40-50 employees would be moved to the new facility and 42 new jobs are expected to be created within the EJIW organization.

Ideally, construction would begin this summer with an anticipated final completion date in March of 1998.

Recently the city received a grant of \$2,000 from the Charlevoix Community Foundation and a grant of \$3,600 from MichCon. Combined, the two grants will pay for all of the design costs for the industrial park.

Commissioner Lyle Etcher tendered his resignation from the city commission in a letter submitted to White Tuesday afternoon. In his letter Etcher, a commissioner for the past eight years, wrote that he had sold his house in East Jordan and is moving out of town. Etcher and his wife Shirley recently built a house in Boyne City and will be moving there soon.

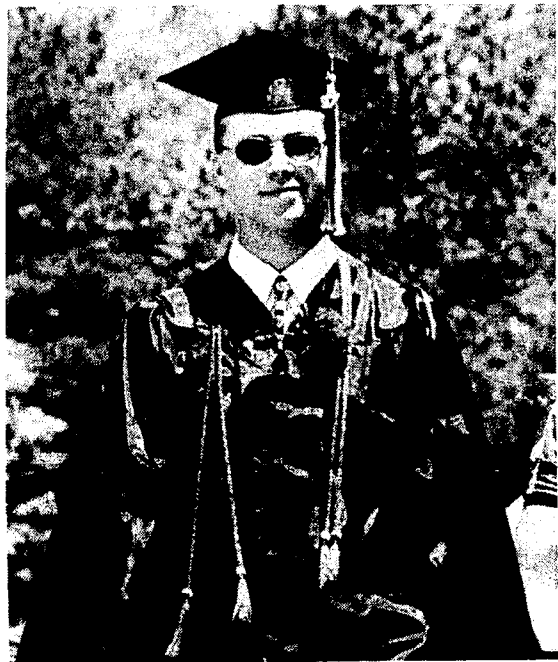
Etcher also was a member of the appointments committee. The commission appointed Commissioner Jeanette Norton to replace Etcher on the committee so that the search for an appointee to serve out the remaining two years of Etcher's term can begin. The appointment committee will now seek out appointment candidates and will then make a recommendation to the commission. The commission will then vote on the committee's recommendations.

Any city resident interested in seeking an appointment to the vacant commission seat should contact city hall for further information.

In other commission business, the city approved the purchase of a four lot parcel of land located at Eric and Echo Streets for \$300.

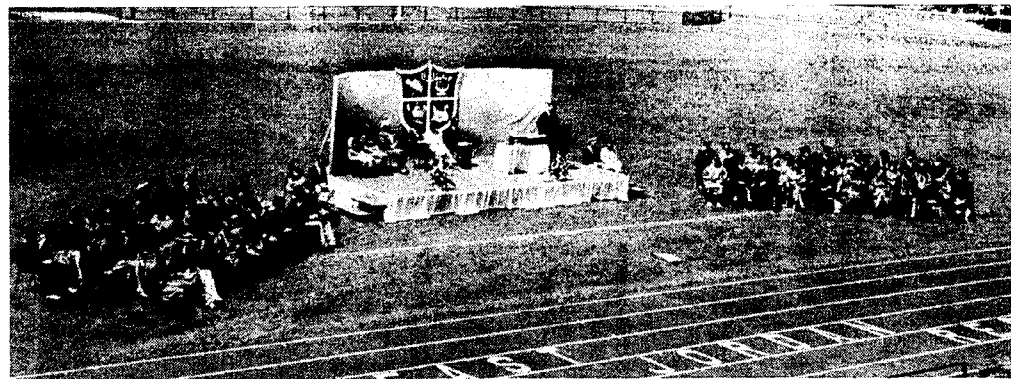
The property was purchased through the State of Michigan Tax Sale. White said that the city has no immediate plans for the currently vacant property.

The commission also approved a contract to begin construction of sidewalks and road improvements in the area of the new middle school. The cost of the project will be shared by the city and the school district. White said he expects that work to begin in early July.



Seniors' big day

Sunshine graced Boswell Stadium (above and below) as 61 East Jordan High School seniors took part in commencement ceremonies last Sunday. At left, Thor Leach, one of four class valedictorians, smiles as he marches in. Above right, some creative graduate(s) celebrated by using their car for a canvas to express their emotions of the moment.



ORGANIZERS STILL SEEKING MORE COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

JVFF right on key for family fun

With about two weeks remaining before the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival begins, things are taking shape for this year's event.

This year's JVFF Grand Marshal is Richard "Dick" Wolf. Wolf is member of the JVFF Board, East Jordan Rotary Club, Shriners, Eastern Star, is an Elder at the First Presbyterian Church. He moved to the East Jordan Area in 1980 and for the last few years has become known to most associated with the festival as "The Button Guy."

The committee began selling JVFF commemorative button about five years ago as a fireworks fundraiser. Wolf said that the buttons have already become somewhat of a collector's item.

"I get people asking me about button's in April. Some people just can't wait," Wolfe said.

The buttons are \$1 each and are not only a collectable keepsake and a good way to help support the fireworks, but also can keep you out of jail — JVFF jail that is. Just like last year, anyone at a JVFF event who is not wearing an official 1997 JVFF button is at risk of ending up in the big house.

Done in the name of fun, anyone seen or reported without will be "arrested" by JFVV Police and will face a judge who will impose a fine to get out of jail.

"People have a lot of fun raving on their friends and family. The buttons are available throughout the festival and at 22 locations throughout East Jordan, so there isn't any excuse not to have one," Wolfe said.

In keeping with the theme "American Music," this year's Grand Parade will have the most bands it ever has had. The bands will include the Tittabawasee Valley Fife and Drum Corps, Midland; East Jordan High School Band; East Jordan Community Band; the Newman Navy Cadet League, Royal Canadian Legion Drum and Trumpet Band and the Sault Ste. Marie Pipe Band all from Canada.

Parade Chairperson Carol Huckle said, "The parade has earned a reputation as a musical parade"

Parade registration will begin at noon as parade entries will line up along Division Street and in the EJIW parking lot near the curve at the west end of Division Street.

"But we still need more businesses and organizations," Huckle said. "It's a great way for a business to have some fun and showcase their business to a captive audience. My goal is to have over 100 units in the parade."

Another big event each year is the Community Block Party. This year's party will be held on Friday, June 27. On that date, Main Street will be closed for two blocks from Mill to Williams. In keeping with the party's theme, "Dancing Through the Decades," a street dance will be held from 6-8:30 p.m. with music provided by A-Tom Enterprises.

Block Party Chairperson Barb Malpass said, "It really is a family oriented event and it's also a good opportunity for service organizations to make some money."

One of the highlights of the party will be the third annual Pie Throwing Auction. People will get to bid on the opportunity to throw a pie at one of 12 local celebrities. All proceeds from the auction will go to the fireworks fund. Last year's auction brought in over \$1,400 and the top money earner was Charlevoix County Sheriff George Lasater. The auctioneers for the will be Keith and Steve Bulmann of East Jordan.

Many local service organizations will have games set up along the street.

"The whole evening should be a lot of fun and is very affordable. We are hoping that more organization will get involved," Malpass said.

"Many of the things are coming together nicely," said Mary Faculak, executive director of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce. "but we are still looking for more people and businesses in the community to get involved."

She added that fundraising efforts are proceeding well. According to Faculak the JVFF Canister Drive on May 23 big was a success, raising \$780 for the fireworks fund. She added that she was the board is grateful to all who helped out with the event.

"We are optimistic about fundraising but we want to remind people that no donation is too small," she said.

Anyone interested in getting involved with the festival should contact the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce for more information.

at a GLANCE

Red Cross plans blood drive to bolster summer supply

Summer is right around the corner and each summer the demand for blood donations increases dramatically.

In an effort to keep blood supplies at an adequate level, the American Red Cross will be holding blood drives in many northern Michigan communities in June.

A blood drive will be held in East Jordan on June 17 from 1-6:45 p.m. at the East Jordan Civic Center.

School board incumbents keep seats

Ninety-five voters turned out to vote in Monday's annual school election. Incumbents Mary Jason and Laurie Hurwitz-McNeil ran unopposed in the election. Jason received 88 votes while Hurwitz-McNeil received 82. No write-in votes were cast.

School's out for the summer

Look out summer, here they come.

Wednesday is the last day of the 1996-97 school year for East Jordan Schools. Classes will be dismissed at 10:50 a.m.

Reception will be Community Week finale

The first-ever East Jordan Community Week will wrap up Thursday with a reception to welcome city administrator David White and his wife Beth from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Memorial Park.

In case of rain the reception will be held at the East Jordan Civic Center.

International group plans visit to E.J.

The Eighth World Red Poll Cattle Tour and Congress will pay a visit to East Jordan on June 17.

Visiting East Jordan will be 45 delegates from countries around the world including Australia, Brazil, Canada, England, Jamaica, New Zealand, South Africa and Uruguay, as well as from all over the United States.

The visit is part of a 20-day tour hosted by the American Red Poll Association of Kansas City, Mo. The participants will visit cattle herds in 10 states and will attend a two-day conference in Hastings, Neb.

Red Polls are an English breed of cattle which have been found to be the most efficient breed by the United States Meat Animal Research Center.

While in East Jordan, the group will visit Henry and Marion Grutsch's Red Poll cattle farm on June 17 at about 4:30 p.m. After visiting the Grutch farm, the group will enjoy a dinner at the Peninsula Grange Hall hosted by the Grutsch family. After dinner, retired Michigan State University Extension Agent Lester Howard, will speak about northern Michigan agriculture and the Barnard Grange Band will entertain.

OPINION

A MOM'S LIFE

Where has all the time gone?

By CINDI PLACE

Why is that one minute our children are small, trusting little people and then before we know it, they have grown up?

It seems like just yesterday when our eldest son was learning to tie his shoes and couldn't wait until the training wheels could be removed from his bicycle. What were we busy doing for the last few years while he grew so tall and became a young gentleman?

Time, for parents at least, does not always have a regular beat. Even though every day still has 24 hours, some years seem to simply fly by us, while other years appear endless.

For each of our children, the terrible twos seem to last for at least five years; adolescence feels interminable. On the other hand, wasn't it only yesterday when they were tiny infants with their small, beautiful faces and trusting little souls?

With our oldest son eagerly anticipating his first year of high school, we ask ourselves, "where did the time go?" Wasn't it only yesterday when he was throwing a temper tantrum because his brother was playing with his favorite toy? Actually, it WAS yesterday, but that's the way with adolescence, time is relative.

Most of the time, though, I'm constantly amazed when this young man, our first son in a long line of sons, reveals little glimpses of the kind of man he is beginning to become. He walks his little brother from the school bus, with a protective arm draped on those small shoulders. He senses when a discreet hug from his mom would be the best cure for a particularly difficult day. He prides himself on learning to make independent decisions more and more often.

This doesn't mean, however, that the tantrums have completely disappeared. Sometimes releasing a little anger is the quickest way to get my attention. Not always the best way, but definitely the quickest. And his special brand of logic isn't always easy for my adult mind to follow.

The other day, for example, he was asked to clean his room. Although normally a weekly request, this time it was more of a demand. I was concerned that either the science experiments he had been conducting were showing signs of life or the unmistakable smell of mold was coming from unfinished snack food left in various stages of consumption throughout his room. In either case, a shoveling out was in order. Not in my son's estimation, however. "I don't know why I bother, Mom," he said. "It'll just get messy again anyway."

The passage of time has not gone unnoticed by our son as well. Knowing that his sister will be leaving high school in another year has made him a little sad. Even though they have a typical sister/brother love/hate relationship, our son realizes that not having his sister around will leave a hole in our family. Both kids have vowed to enjoy this last year to its fullest. Does that mean no more arguments? Probably not.

What it does mean, however, is that our children are beginning to learn that every day is a gift. And that sharing stuff with each other will only make that gift better.

Back to the drawing board

Some things in life apparently are not meant to be.

That's the case with our new and former city manager, Frank Pascarella.

He came, looked around, worked a few days, returned home and decided Boyne City and the challenges that face it were not in the cards for him.

It's unfortunate, but not the end of the world. All things in life happen for a reason, we just don't know what his reason is yet, and we may never.

But there could have been nothing worse for Mr. Pascarella personally or for the city than to have a match that did not work.

City clerk Sue Hobbs, who has been

filling in while the city searched and continues to search for a new city manager, has done an admirable job. She's done a lot for the city. It looks like she'll have to do more for a while.

IN REGARDS TO Monday's school board election, what can you say? A few weeks ago, voters rejected the \$18.9 million building proposal by a substantial margin. Then a few weeks later, two of the proposal's strongest proponents are elected to the school board.

I have a feeling it is going to be interesting in the school system for a while.

—Hugh Conklin

LETTERS

Bone marrow drive exceeded its goal

TO THE EDITOR:

The East Jordan Bone Marrow Drive held on May 7 exceeded its goal with 275 people successfully tested. The Larry Gee Bone Marrow Committee wishes to thank many groups and individuals who made this drive possible.

Major financial support was provided by the East Jordan Iron Works. Additional contributors included the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, the East Jordan Lionesses, the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel, Keith and Martha Annear, and Phoebe Watson.

Additional organizations providing assistance include East Jordan Public Schools (Ruby Dipzinski and Chip Hansen), the Jordan Valley District Library, Glen's Market (Donna Looze) and the National Marrow Donor Program.

Many individuals donated their time to make this drive successful. They include: Betty Walker, Jeanine Cummins, Adella Bricker, Mary Lou Morris, Anne Dingman, Jim and Marie Shepard, Norm and Barb Cook, Chub and D'Ann Rothenberger, Jim and Linda Felton, Marguerite Stokes, Mike Brunett, Elaine Birgy, Sharon MacJennett, Tom Sheridan, Mary Murray, and Margaret Thomson.

A special thanks to the individuals of East Jordan and surrounding communities who made the effort to become a part of the national bone marrow registry in support of Larry Gee.

Bonnie Brunett and Mike and Kay Farrimond
Event co-chairs

Phone soliciting has helped business grow

TO THE EDITOR:

It always surprises me to see what kind of articles get published in newspapers. Things must be pretty slow at The Citizen to print an article about phone solicitation. (May 28th issue)

Being an entrepreneur and business owner means figuring out ways to make sales. Phone soliciting has helped my business grow nicely. Many times, I personally will make the call after the prospect has received a letter or card from me. I've found people like it when the caller is polite and takes the time to call the prospects especially when he's the owner of the business.

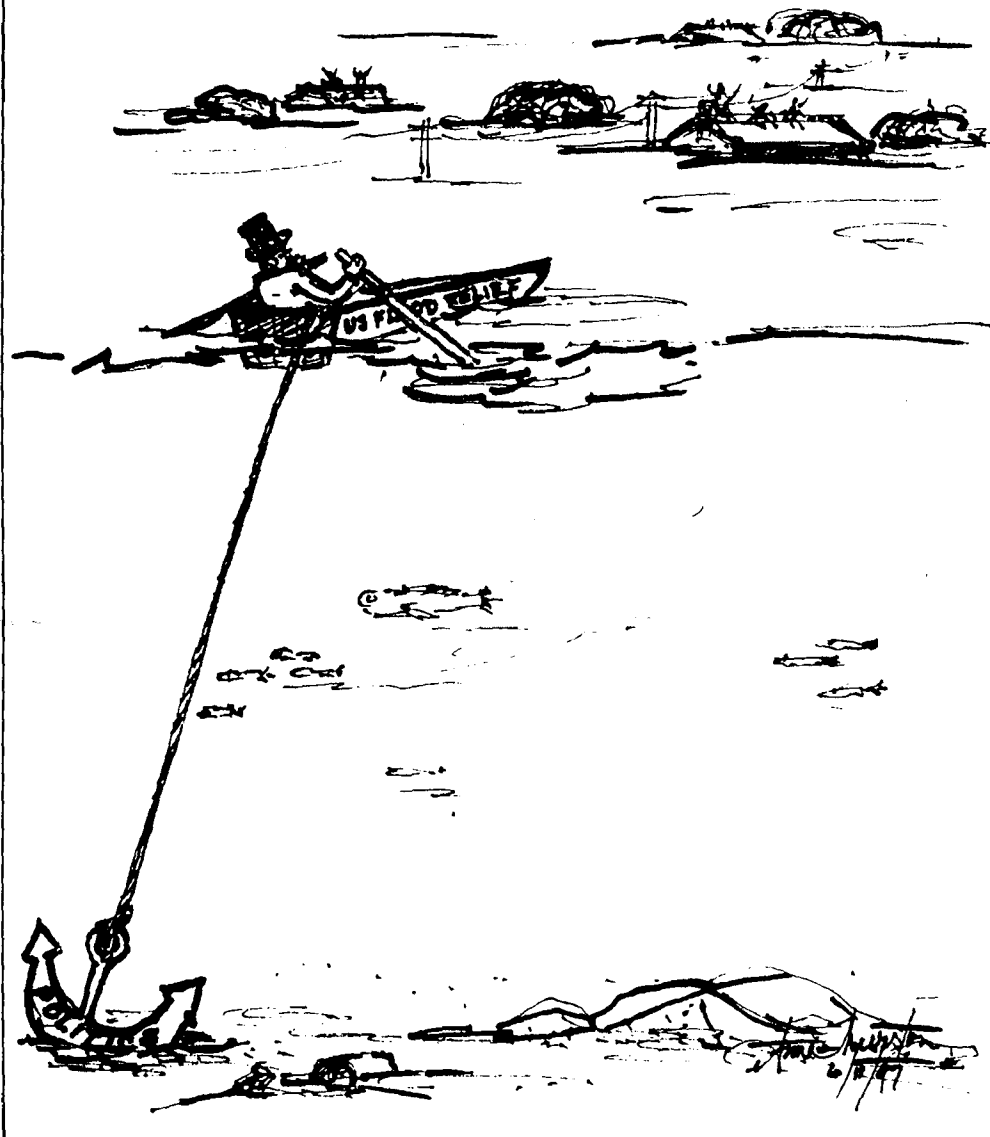
With this simple follow up, sales results increase significantly. Here's why: people have very busy lives. Many people work two jobs to pay the bills and that combined with family and hobbies doesn't leave much time for shopping insurance. Why do you think the home shopping channel is so popular?

Sure I'll admit there are bad apples in the bunch, just like everything else. Until I'm open 24 hours a day, I will continue phone soliciting and I can guarantee I won't be waiting for your call.

Mark E. Smith
Allstate Agent

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GETTING NOWHERE



GUEST COLUMN

Hospice auction supports a worthy cause that touches us all

By MARGARET LASATER

The Charlevoix County Hospice Auction is Friday, June 13, at Boyne Mountain. The evening is always full of fun excitement, as dollars mount for a worthy cause that will eventually touch us all.

The variety and number of items offered in the silent auction, live auction, and as door prizes make perusing the display areas more like browsing in a museum of fun, quality and value. Our community and its wares are on display. It is an impressive showcase composed of love and generosity.

Nowhere and at no time in our county will people have the opportunity to see how much is available. Each year, the number of items up for bid has increased. This year will be no different.

Patrons will enjoy beautiful handmade furniture and several stained glass light fixtures. Award-winning artists have donated numerous paintings, photographs, and watercolors. There are limited edition prints and artists' proofs. Over 35 artists have contributed. Local

crafts people and artisans have crafted works especially for this event. Jewelry, woven fabrics, baskets, carvings, earthenware, and clocks are just a sampling of one-of-a-kind items on display. The richness of our area's art reputation will overwhelm bidders.

Outdoor enthusiasts will have plenty of options. Golf and fishing excursions abound. Camping gear and water sports are well represented. There is a nice selection of hand-tied fishing flies. Gardeners, landscapers, and bird watchers are covered as well.

Collectors will be enthused to find a 1984 autographed baseball, a Jim Bean Decanter Train, a retired beanie baby, GARCIA, and a Syndee's heirloom baby doll.

Numerous services will be offered. Carpentry, massage, personal fitness, hair and skin care are just a few of the pamperings.

There are numerous clothing items to deck out attendees. A little imagination and the right bidding strategy could fill a closet with fun. The new duds can be worn over and over to numerous restaurants

represented as well as to hotel and resort getaways. You might want to take along an autographed book. There will be a fine selection.

Finally, for the home handyman or wannabe, there will be an interesting assortment of tools and equipment. Have you always wanted a drill press? Is it time to replace that chain saw that makes drinking a glass of ice tea a challenge after 30 minutes of cutting? Maybe an oil change is due. Please step into our Hospice Auction Extravaganza.

It may sound trite to say there is something for everyone, but that is indeed the case. The auction committee and volunteers have done a wonderful job of covering many interests and price levels. Donors have been extremely generous. Prove it for yourself.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased from hospice volunteers, at the door, or at Boyne Country Books, Boyne City; Clothing Company, Charlevoix; Busy Bridge, East Jordan; and The Antrim County News, Bellaire. Doors open at 5 p.m. with the start of the silent auction. The live auction will follow. Door

prizes will be drawn throughout the night. The evening will take on an air of extra excitement with anticipation of a special drawing for the winner of a vintage, 1949 Jaguar automobile. This is a special raffle, where only 200, \$100-tickets are being sold. For information on Jaguar tickets, or the auction, call the Hospice office at 536-2842.

A cash bar will be available. Munchies will be provided to boost bidder stamina. The Hospice organization urges you to join with your friends, and attend an event that is one of a kind for Antrim and Charlevoix counties. You will not have a better opportunity to see who we all are and what all we do. Take home part of our community's commerce or creativity, and you take with you its love and generosity.

(Margaret Lasater is executive director of Charlevoix County Hospice.)

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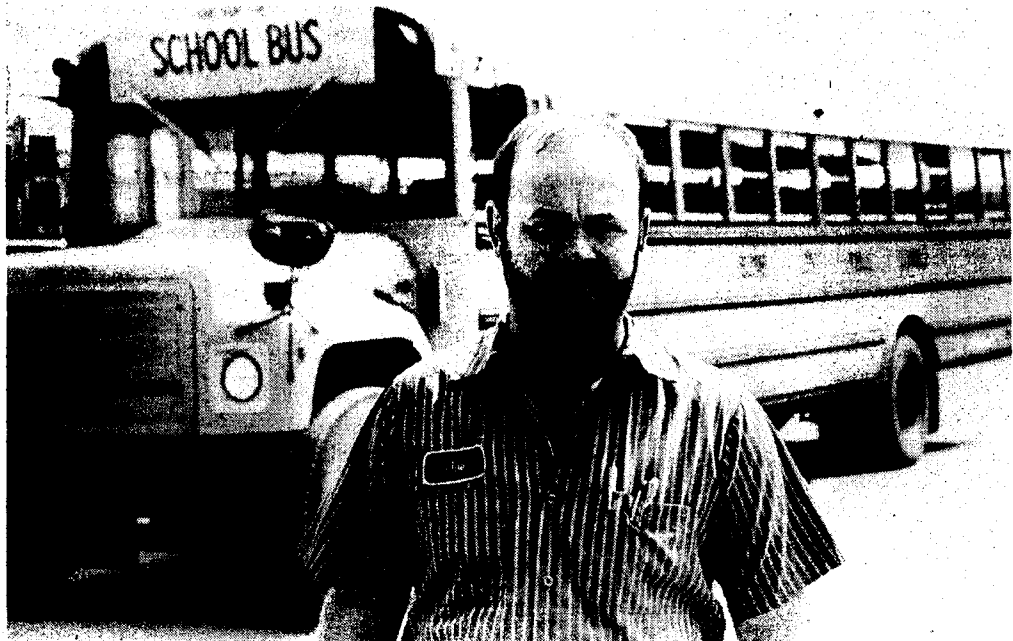
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FOR FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR, FLEET EARNS TOP RATING

Joe Howie keeps school buses in 'excellent' condition

By STEVE ZUCKER



Joe Howie says the keys to his success are "a good bunch of bus drivers and the support of the school board and superintendent."

Boyne City Schools bus garage supervisor Joe Howie has made more work for himself again this year, but this type of work he doesn't mind.

After a recent Michigan Department of Transportation/Michigan State Police inspection of all 22 school buses under his care, Howie now has to find the time to place "Excellent" stickers on each and every one of those busses. But then again, Howie has a lot of practice putting those stickers on. This is the fifth year in a row that all of his busses have achieved the excellent rating.

And excellent ratings don't come easy. "They check everything," said Howie, "from the lug nuts on the wheels to the windshield wipers. He (the inspector) got right down under there on his creeper and checked it all."

Maintaining the fleet requires a broad mechanical knowledge as the busses range in age from new to 19 years old. That means that just about every bus is a little bit different. Not only are there several different types of engines and chassis designs, but the busses don't even all use the same fuel. Some use gasoline, some use diesel fuel, and the two 1978 model busses run on propane.

Five of the 22 busses belong to Boyne Falls School which contracts with Boyne City for mechanic services.

So, between routine maintenance and unexpected problems, he stays pretty busy.

According to Howie, the average bus in the fleet is driven about 15,000 miles per year and uses about 60 gallons of fuel a week.

The most common repair that Howie does is brake jobs. Which isn't surprising since the average bus stops about 200 times per day. That's 36,000 stops in a 180 day school year.

"I also have to do a lot of work due to recalls," Howie said, pointing to a dry-erase board listing about 60 recall jobs he's done in just the last three months.

"I have at least one bus in here every day," he said.

Howie said that the key to his success is, "a good bunch of bus drivers who let me know about little problems before they become big problems, and the support of the school board and superintendent. They are really good about getting me the parts, supplies and equipment that I need," Howie said.

Achieving the five-year mark had been a goal of Howie's since he started working for the district six years ago. So you might expect him to relax a little now that he's achieved his goal. But that won't be the case.

"I think now I'll have to shoot for 10 years in a row. Why stop now?"

Men of HONOR want to lend a hand



If you are handy with a hammer or a whiz with a wrench and have been looking for a way to volunteer your time to help out others, a group of men from Trinity Fellowship in Boyne City may have just what you have been looking for.

Trinity's men's organization, Men of HONOR (Helping Our Neighbors Obtain Restoration), are organizing a group of area electricians, plumbers, contractors and general handymen to help area residents on fixed incomes to make home repairs.

But before they can do any fix-

ing-up they need to raise some money to buy materials.

To do that they are planning an auction on June 19 at 6:30 p.m. at Trinity Fellowship, 401 State St. A preview of the items to be auctioned will be held at 5:30.

Director of Men's Ministry at Trinity Fellowship Gary Boden, said that he's wanted to do something like this for a long time.

Boden works for a home health care agency and used to go into many homes where people, especially the elderly, were on fixed incomes and

could not afford to have minor home repairs done.

"I used to go into homes and see a broken railing or bad electrical outlet that just never got fixed," Boden said.

"Then I saw something on TV about three years ago where some people did something like we are trying to do, and it's been in the back of my mind ever since."

To date, the group has received donations of auction items from over 25 area businesses.

"The businesses in the area have

been really great about helping us out," Boden said.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering their time and talents to the project or would like to make a donation of cash or an auctionable item, can contact Gary Boden at 582-2407.

He added that his group will welcome all the help it can get. "It's open to anyone who would like to help."

"We're not looking at week-long remodeling projects, but rather smaller one or two day home-repair projects," he said.

Father and son

Boyne City firefighter Kyle Lockman (right) recently received his Firefighter I Certification from the State of Michigan. Kyle was the only member of his class, and among few in the state, to score 100 percent on his test. Kyle's father, Assistant Fire Chief Carl Lockman, had the honor of presenting his son with his certification at a recent fire department meeting.

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- June 13th** - Wildflower Hunt. 7-9 p.m. Cost \$5 individual, \$10 family. Limited to 15 participants.
- June 17th** - Blow-in-the-dark Slime Workshop. 9:30-10:15 a.m. Cost \$4. Limited to 10 participants.
- June 18th** - Insects. In the Air & Underfoot Exploration. 1-5 p.m. Cost \$10 individual/\$20 family. Limited to 15 participants.
- June 21st** - Tree/Habitat Exploration. 9 a.m.-noon. Cost \$10 individual/\$20 family. Limited to 15 Participants.
- June 26th** - Wetlands Expedition. 1-3:30 p.m. Cost \$8 individual/\$16 family. Limited to 15 participants.
- June 28th** - Owl Pellet Dissection and Night Walk. 8-11 p.m. Cost \$15 individual/\$35 family of 4. Limited to 15 participants.

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HAPPY FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 15



Wings without ice

They weren't playing for the Stanley Cup, but these Boyne City fifth graders did share one thing with the Detroit Red Wings: a love for the game of hockey. Street hockey was a popular game on the crowded middle school playground in the final weeks of school.

New Hope Support Group needs donations for upcoming yard sale

Donations are needed for the New Hope Support Group yard sale on July 25 and 26.

New Hope organizes field trips, parties, dances and other activities for physically and mentally challenged adults.

Items in good-to-fair condition can be dropped off by July 21 at the Bergmann Center, located at 08855 Martin Rd. in Charlevoix. Contact Kitty Bennett or Lynn Sirmans at 547-2979 for more information.

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While many people who care about their pets will fit them with a collar with identification tags in case the pet ever gets lost, it doesn't always work. Collars and tags can break, fall off or even be removed by someone trying to steal an animal.

However, technological advancements in recent years have produced a system that can greatly increase the chances of your pet being returned to you in the event that it gets lost.

The process, known as micro-chipping, involves implanting a mi-

cro chip about the size of a grain of rice under the animal's skin between its shoulder blades. Once in place the chip is undetectable. Undetectable, that is, except for the scanners designed to read the signal that the chip gives off. The chip will not come out and has a battery that will last for about 20 years.

Once an animal has been micro-chipped, the chip's number is recorded in a registry with the county, along with information about vaccination history and the owner's name, address and telephone number.

Nearly all animal shelters now have a scanning device and pets brought to shelters are routinely

scanned in an effort to identify the owner. A national registry is also available for those who travel.

On June 14 the Charlevoix County Humane Society will be sponsoring a micro-chip clinic from 1-4 p.m. at Danto Kennels, 05133 Barnard Rd. in Charlevoix.

The cost is \$20 and includes the chip implanting and registration.

During the micro-chipping, the Humane Society will also be offering rabies vaccinations for cats and dogs for \$10. Rabies vaccinations last three years.

For more information, call the Charlevoix County Animal Shelter at 547-9711.

Students earn high grades at NCMC

For the 1997 Winter Semester, the following students achieved high academic standing at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey.

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EAST JORDAN:
President's List: Charissa Marie Gulotta, Laurie Ann Hurwitz-McNeil, and Tabitha Chloe Staley.

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Nick Lilak graduates from General Staff College

Maj. Nick Lilak, Ph.D., US Army, graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., on June 6.

The College annually educates 1,000 officers from all branches of the American military as well as stu-

dents from 74 foreign countries. During the 10-month course, officers study and research a variety of subjects including military tactics, military history, leadership, and joint service warfare.

Lilak is a 1971 graduate of East

Jordan High School and has served in the Army since 1978. He is the son of Phyllis and Jim (deceased) Lilak of East Jordan. Maj. Lilak, his wife Theresa, and their daughter, Lauren, will be stationed in Heidelberg, Germany, after vacationing this summer in East Jordan.

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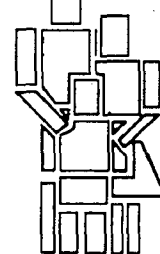
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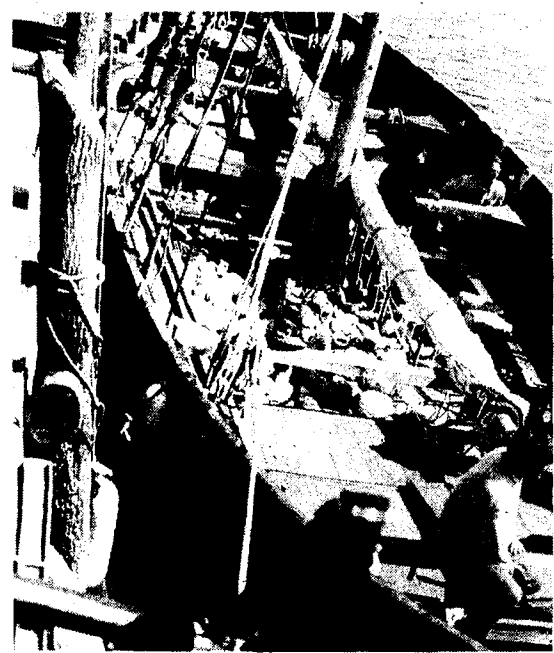
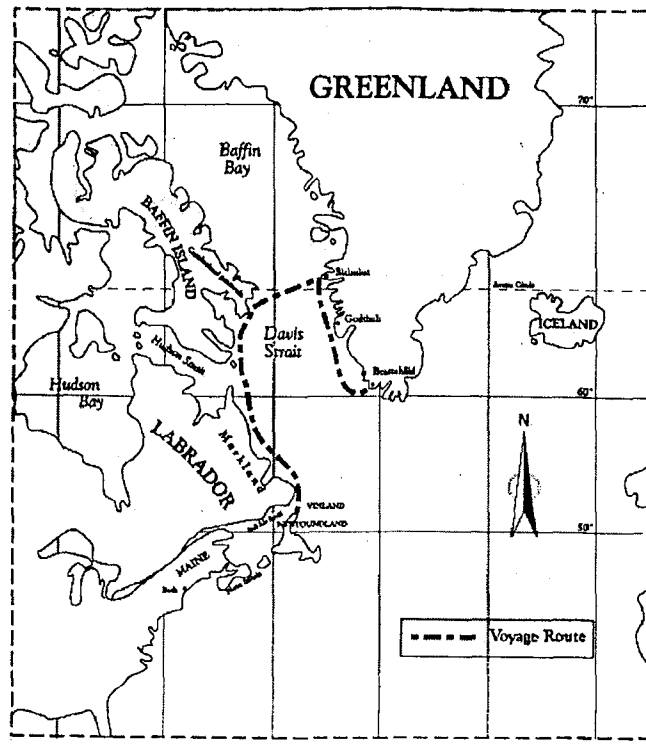
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His grandfather, Hugh Sulfridge, is Homer Williams' inspiration for sailing and adventure.



There's nothing fancy about the Viking ship, which is an exact replica of the early Viking boats.

HOMER WILLIAMS WILL BE A VIKING VOYAGER THIS SUMMER

Going where few have ventured

He loves to sail. Actually there's nothing Homer Williams would rather do. So when the opportunity arose to be a part of a sailing trip this summer, he didn't hesitate. "If someone is going to pay for me to go sailing, I'll go," Homer said.

But this is no ordinary sailing excursion. Actually it's been hundreds of years since it was last done.

Homer, a 1996 graduate of Boyne City High School, is one of a 12-man crew that in a few weeks will launch itself on "Viking Voyage 1000."

The crew will set sail from Greenland and follow the route of Leif Ericsson, the Viking sailor who sailed 1,500 miles from Greenland to Newfoundland and established the first contact between Europeans and native North Americans. Using only basic medieval navigational tools — the sun and the stars, Ericsson's achievement even to this day is remarkable.

To commemorate the historic event, author and adventurer W. Hodding Carter has organized a reenactment of Ericsson's voyage in an exact replica of Ericsson's ship. Carter and his crew will leave from western Greenland and follow the Vikings' original route to Meadows, Newfoundland, the site of the only confirmed Viking settlement in North America. If successful, it will be the first authentic Viking ship to do so in 600 years.

How, you might wonder, did a young man from Boyne City become a part of such an adventure?

Simple: luck and being in the right spot at the right time.

Last year Homer was attending a boat building school in Maine. While there he met the daughter of a sail boat owner

who was hiring a crew to sail his boat from Portland, Maine, to Del Ray, Fla.

Homer was hired for the crew. The trip was to leave from Peak's Island, off the coast of Maine, but its scheduled departure was delayed a week. While disappointing, the delay created opportunity.

During the week Homer met some children of a sailmaker, who happened to be making the sail for the Viking ship. Homer went to the sailmaker to find out more about the adventure and during his visit he learned that Hodding Carter would be in town in the next day or so.

Homer made it a point to meet up with Carter on a ferry, where he talked with him about the adventure, gave him a resume, and hoped for the best. That was late last fall.

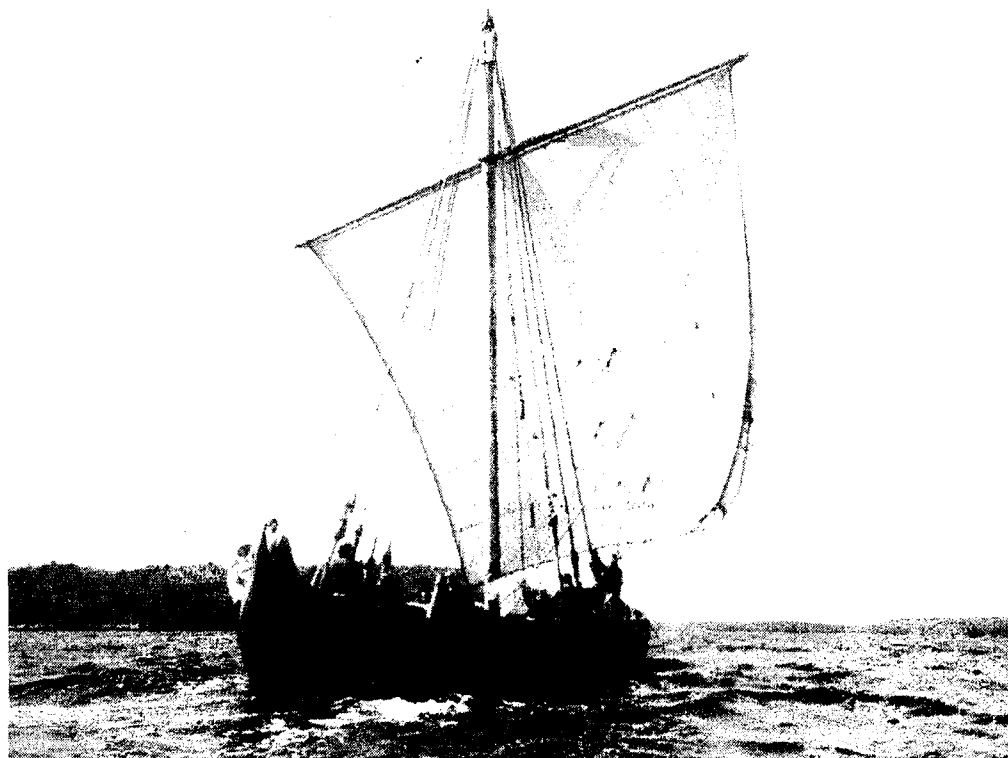
In April, Homer was invited to join the potential crew in Maine to learn to sail the boat or as Homer said, "it was like hazing — to see who stays."

The "trials" were held in Bath, Maine from April 30 through May 26.

Homer made the grade. At 18, he will be the youngest member of the 12-man crew. The oldest is 46. Amazingly, Homer is not the only crew member from northwest Michigan. John Gardner of Petoskey is also on board.

The members of the crew, Homer said, "are all solid, strong guys. They are eager, willing and fit."

It takes a special kind of person to tackle such a trip, Carter said, and his prerequisites for crew members, in addition to sailing skills, were a willingness to work as a team and a sense of humor. In addition to Carter, the expedition leader, crew members include a photographer, a former Outward Bound Instructor skilled in emergency medicine, a former



The ship for the Viking Voyage 1000 was recently featured on CBS Sunday Morning.



Homer Williams and his family relax in one of his creations. With him are his mother, Martha Avery Sulfridge, his father, Tony Williams, and his sister Ruby.

coast guard navigator, a Greenlander who speaks Danish, an Inuit who will serve as an on-land guide and translator, and several "jacks of all trades" who will pitch in where necessary.

That's where Homer fits in. The Viking ship was put on a container ship last Tuesday. It is expected to arrive in Greenland the first of July. The crew will be right behind. It will take a week to load the ship with food, supplies, and 13 tons of ballast (rocks).

Once that's done, and as soon as the ice pack has broken up enough to allow travel, they're off. If, by chance, some glitch arises the trip may have to be delayed since there is a very small window of opportunity Mother Nature provides with the weather. A week or two delay at the beginning of the trip can mean problems — hurricanes and ice — at the end. The 1,500 mile adventure is expected to last anywhere between five and eight weeks.

The adventure will begin at Brattahlid near Narsaq on the southwest coast of Greenland, where Leif Ericsson's father, Eric the Red, had a farm and

where Leif started his voyage to North America. Traveling from Narsaq, the boat will head up the western coast of Greenland to Sisimiut. From there, the crew will sail 150 miles across the Davis Strait to Baffin Island, then down the coast of the island 300 miles. The last 750 miles of the journey will take the boat down the Labrador coast to the northern tip of Newfoundland.

The crew will spend an average of every other day on land, camping and meeting with native people and hiking in search of caribou, reindeer, wolves, bear and moose. "There is as much adventure on land as there is in the water on this journey," Carter said. "I want to make sure we capture the entire essence of the Viking voyage."

While Homer appreciates the historic value of the trip, he's just excited to be sailing. If the trip is successful, it will also be great experience and he hopes will lead to other sailing jobs. One of his goals is to get his captain's license, which requires 720 days of ocean sailing.

Homer has been sailing a long time, ever since he was a young boy. He learned to sail on Lake Charlevoix and owned his first boat when he was just a young lad.

Homer is also the product of a family where adventure and sailing go hand in hand. Homer, the son of Tony Williams of Boyne City and Martha Avery Sulfridge of Elbert, Colo., is cut from the same cloth of his grandfather, Hugh Sulfridge of Saginaw.

He too, is a life long sailor and five years ago at the age of 77 — he turned 78 during the trip — he was the oldest man to cross the Atlantic Ocean solo in a 30-foot boat. At age 82 he still sails the Great Lakes.

"He is my inspiration," Homer said of his grandfather. "It's hard to top Gramps, and I won't do it with this trip, but it's close."

"He inspires me to sail." When he's not sailing, Homer makes furniture in his shop between Boyne City and East Jordan. He'll be working there until he leaves in a few weeks for Greenland.

VIKING VOYAGE -- FACTS AND FIGURES

THE BOAT: 54 feet long, 16 feet wide, 6 foot depth
SAIL: 35 feet high, 1,000 square feet total, made from canvas
POWER SOURCE: wind and as many as six oars
ACCOMMODATIONS: no bathroom, no galley, no above, no below
EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT: single side-band radio, hand held GPS, compasses, lifeboat, immersion suits, medical kit.
FOOD: dried fruits, vegetables, meats, fresh fruit and vegetables, edible plants gathered on shore trips.
WEBSITE: www.viking1000.org

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Boyne City High School

NAME: Dave Cadarette
PARENTS: David and Cathy Cadarette
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Football, baseball, weight lifting, ice hockey
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I love playing hockey, lifting weights, and spending time (in the summer) jet skiing at the State Park with 'Bass' and 'Swiss'.
FUTURE PLANS: "I plan to go to college and play hockey, and maybe make it to Salt Lake City for the Winter Olympics and possibly get drafted into the NHL."



David Cadarette

NOMINATING COMMENTS: "It's been great having Dave in class this year," said Mr. Fry. "He's a feisty guy who keeps me on my toes! He never quits. Sometimes he gets mad at the work but always seems to figure it out and do well. Good job, Dave!"

"David has been in my expanded opportunities class for 3 years," said Mrs. Neidhamer. "He has grown into a fine young man who is a pleasure to have in class. Dave's work ethic, personality, and sense of humor are enjoyable in the classroom."

"David has had a very good junior year," said Mr. Neidhamer. "In shop class, Dave built a gun cabinet that placed 10th in state competition. His work ethic and maturity make him an asset in the classroom. He has excelled in extra-curricular activities, being a member of the successful football and baseball teams. Thanks, Dave!"

NAME: Corey Eaton
PARENTS: Donald and Franee Eaton
GRADE: Junior

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I like to mountain bike, rollerblade, snowboard, and spend time with my girlfriend."

FUTURE PLANS: "I would like to go to college and become a hydroponics engineer and hydroponics system designer when and if I graduate."

NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Corey has greatly improved the past 7 weeks," said Ms. Schmoldt. "Corey went from a 30% to a 73%. He is more focused and is concerned about class work. I truly enjoy having Corey in class."

"Corey has shown a lot of determination and hard work this marking period," said Mrs. Kuhns. "I was pleased to nominate him. Keep up the good work!"

"I have Corey in biology class," said Ms. Forfinski. "He is doing a fine job and has taken the initiative this semester to improve his grade. Corey has a great attitude and I am glad I had the opportunity of having him in class. I believe he is a fine young man and I congratulate him."

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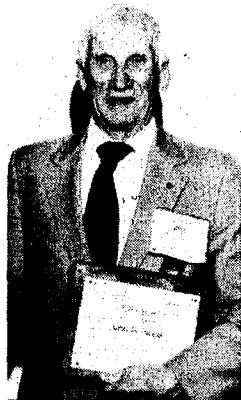
Jim Stackus earns honor for 50 years of service to his profession

James Stackus of Boyne City was among 59 licensees to be honored on May 8 at the 118th annual convention of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association for having given 50 years of service to his profession.

Stackus is the former owner of the Stackus Funeral Home.

During the annual meeting, Stackus was presented a plaque by Kevin Curtin of Ferndale, president of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association.

At a luncheon following the annual meeting, President-elect David Brown of Belleville told the assembled group of about 150 people that "dedication and perseverance are the hallmarks of funeral service, and those qualities will never be better represented than by these very special people we honor today."



Jim Stackus

Dr. Fair receives award

Christopher Fair, DC of Boyne City was awarded the Purpose Achievement Award by the international consulting firm David Sing Enterprises in Chicago on May 31.

The award is the highest honor given by the company and recognizes superior achievement in patient outreach programs.

Dr. Fair has been pursuing the award for the past seven years. Fair Chiropractic is located at 5 W. Main St., Suite H. He has been practicing in Boyne City since 1989.



Dr. Christopher Fair

Immunization clinics planned

Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency, formerly District Health Department #3, has appointments available in June, July and August for immunizations, hearing and vision testing.

A child entering kindergarten this fall needs the following immunizations: five DPT/DTaP/DT, four OPV/IPV, four HIB and two MMR. Immunization clinics are offered at

the following schools: Gaylord, Charlevoix, Boyne City, Petoskey, Bellaire, Elk Rapids, Boyne Falls, Alanson, East Jordan, Johannesburg and Harbor Springs.

Hearing and vision testing is offered also at this time.

For more information or to schedule an appointment call 547-0295 or 1-800-432-4121.

OBITUARIES

Rita E. Drew

Rita E. (Long) Drew, 95, of East Jordan and widow of Hollis Drew, died on Friday, June 6, 1997 at the home of her daughter, Peggy Sweet, in Grand Rapids.

A memorial service will be held Friday, June 13, at 4 p.m. at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. William McKeon will officiate. Interment will be in Resurrection Cemetery in Grand Rapids.

She was born on April 30, 1902 in Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, Canada, where her father, Joseph Patrick Long was stationed as a member of the Royal Mounted Police. Her father was born in Tipperary, Ireland. Her mother, Sarah (McDermott) Long was a nurse and died of pneumonia during an epidemic in Alberta while Rita was still a child. On June 6, 1921 in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, she married Hollis Drew. She went to join him on their 76th wedding anniversary.

Rita and Hollis owned and operated the Temple Theater in East Jordan for many years. The Temple

became a showplace of the north, booking many stage shows as well as movies. During the war, a watch tower was built on the roof and was manned by local volunteers around the clock. The ballroom above the theater was the scene of many festive occasions and weekly dances. They also owned theaters in Daytona Beach, Fla., Sandusky, Mich. and a drive-in theater on Highway 46.

She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan.

She is survived by one daughter, Margaret "Peggy" (Melvin) Sweet of Grand Rapids; one grandson, Melvin (Kaye) Sweet of Boyne City; seven great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; one sister; and two brothers.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Hollis, in 1969; and two grandsons, Hollis Drew "Skip" Sweet in 1990 and John Christopher Sweet in 1991.

Memorials may be given to St. Joseph Catholic Church, East Jordan or Visiting Nurse Service Hospice, 1401 Cedar N.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49503.

Bonnie M. Urman

Bonnie M. Urman, 68, of Boyne City, died on Wednesday, June 4, 1997 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday, June 10, at Walloon Lake Community Church. Pastor Jeff Ellis officiated.

Bonnie was born on March 21, 1929 in Walloon Lake, the daughter of August and Gladys Weaver Jensen. She graduated from Boyne City High School in 1946. On July 10, 1948, she married Jack Urman. Bonnie worked for Michigan Bell for 8 years and then went on to work for Petoskey Public Schools as a cook and baker for 23 years until her retirement in 1989. She was a member of Walloon Lake Community Church and the Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers Club. For many years Bonnie cooked privately

for families on Walloon Lake. She enjoyed knitting, needlepoint, reading and studying her Bible.

Survivors include her husband, Jack, of Boyne City; two sons, Dennis (Kris) Urman of Petoskey, and Les (Carol) Urman of Boyne City; six grandchildren, Todd, Matthew, Amy, Misty, Tony, and Jeremiah; a brother, Walter Jensen of Royal Oak; two sisters, Rollene Zacharda of Owosso, and Ida May Sarason of Walloon Lake; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, James in 1989; one sister, Mabel; and two brothers, Stanley and Rollin.

The family wishes memorials be directed to them as a charity will be chosen in the future. Stackus Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Boyne Falls library has a new home

The Boyne Falls branch of the Crooked Tree District Library is moving, but the address will not change.

The library is located in a portion of the Boyne Valley Township Hall at the corner of Railroad and Main streets in Boyne Falls.

Last week library staff began moving inventory to a recently renovated portion of the hall. The space was made available when the town-

ship built a new building to house its fire trucks. The move will not only give the library about twice as much space as it had before, but will also give the township offices more room.

Since the library is moving within the same building, the library will be able to maintain normal hours during the move.

A grand opening celebration for the library's new home is planned for

June 29, from 2-4 p.m. Township and library officials will be on hand for a brief ceremony at 2 p.m. to mark the occasion.

Library board president Dolores

Wehrenberg also said that the library will be offering extensive children's programs this summer.

For more information, contact the Boyne Falls library at 549-2277.

New endowment fund will benefit hospice

A new endowment to provide ongoing financial support for the work of the hospice program has been established with the Charlevoix County Community Foundation.

Called the Charlevoix County Hospice Fund, the trust will generate income to meet the current and future needs of the hospice group, and extend its services to more people in need.

The hospice program established the fund in response to a challenge issued by the Community Foundation. For every dollar donated to the new endowment, the foundation pledged an additional dollar, up to \$5,000. The challenge match proved to be a good incentive, as Charlevoix County Hospice quickly met the goal and now has just over \$10,000 in its endowment fund.

Individuals, families, organizations, and businesses may add to the fund at any time by making an outright donation in expression of their support for hospice, or including the hospice fund in their planned gifts or wills. Donations to the new fund are tax-deductible and, since they are made through the Community Found-

ation, qualify for a special Michigan Income Tax credit as well.

Margaret Lasater, executive director of Charlevoix County Hospice, says the endowment will help hospice workers respond to the many health, emotional and spiritual needs of dying patients and their families.

"As a nonprofit organization, we depend on volunteers and community support," Lasater said. "This new fund gives us the means to enhance our services, now and for years to come."

Like other funds managed by the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, the new hospice fund will be permanent. Only the earned income will be used to support projects, so the fund can continue to grow over the years. Recommendations for using the endowment's revenue will be made by the hospice board of directors.

More information about the Charlevoix County Hospice Fund or the Charlevoix County Community Foundation is available by calling the foundation office at 536-2440, or writing P.O. Box 718, East Jordan, Mich., 49727.

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By NANCY NORTHUP

DICK AND RUTH STARK of Boyne City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 31. Visitors here to attend the special reception which was held at the Boyne Valley Lodge in Walloon Lake were: sister, Ann Willson, of Claremont, Fla., their daughter, Marcia Lazarz and son Anthony and her daughter Sarah and fiancé Jim Hireman of Park Forest, Ill., another daughter, Mary Hawley and husband Jay of Ogden, Utah, and also their grandson, Chris Dell and fiancé Wendy Strauch, of Camp Lejeune, N.C., as well as friends and relatives from Battle Creek, Lawton, Flint, Cadillac, Elk Rapids, St. Clair Shores and the surrounding area.

IN APPRECIATION of several donations, LaBerta's Busy Bees of Litzpenburger Place were able to deliver 25 lap robes on Thursday, much to the surprise of R.S.V.P. Director Carla Bufe, of Petoskey. Also ready to be distributed where needed were 26 bean bags and 15 bibs. They also repaired five bibs for Bortz Health Care. These faithful volunteers that meet each Thursday night, sometimes do it on their own time, at home. They now have two inactive members in Grandvue, Elsie Kleinschrodt and Mary Brown. Outside members are Dolores Barnhardt, Shirley Griffin, Marlene Groh, Viola Sheldon, Leanne McCarry, and Kathryn Massey. Resident members include Don May, Joan Giem, May Horn, Mary Smith, Lize Kipen, Ruth Peters, Elinor Dubin, Ruth Christy, Dorothy Crandell, Rose Reinhardt, Jim Hurlbut, and preparatory member, Jessie May.

It takes all their talents and help to keep up with the needs throughout the neighboring communities. They sent out a double quilt for the recently burned out East Jordan home of John Russell and are checking on what might be needed for the recent fire at the Darlene and Ron Massey home in Boyne City. Other recipients of their fine work are the Montessori Children's School in Petoskey, Emmet County Medical Care, and Grandvue. "We do what we can, with what we have," said LaBerta.

AN OLD FRIEND, Lynn Simons is back in this week's news. He is now working at Charlevoix's Bergmann Center. He and co-worker Cindy Kline, also of Boyne City, are working as "Job Coaches" for clients there. The two of them are proud of the comments and excellent feedback they have been receiving from the customers of their newly launched Community Placement Service. Upon reservation, two Bergmann Center clients and a job coach do a good job, weekdays, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., house cleaning, or yard work, or most any kind of handy man job, for whatever wage a customer can afford. For more information, call Lynn at the Bergmann Center, 547-2979.

ANNE JENKINS and daughter Myra returned to their Boyne Falls homestead on Tuesday, after spending several days with the James Morey family in Ionia. The special occasion was the graduation of their granddaughter and niece, Jessica Morey from Ionia High School. A two year transfer student from Traverse City High, she was the fourth highest academic graduating student of a class of 200 of the 1997 class of

Ionia High School. A wonderful open house honored her at her home, with many Traverse City friends joining relatives and new friends. Jessica's brother, Jeremy Morey, was also able to be here, from Yuma, Ariz., to share his sister's special time. Jessica plans on working through the summer and continuing her education at the Bob Jones Christian University in South Carolina in the fall.

IRENE AND LARRY WILLIAMS of Boyne City spent a few days in Battle Creek last week and visited their daughter Samantha Johnson and husband Nate and family.

BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL class of 1997 graduate, Rebecca Massey, daughter of Debby Massey Balch of Boyne City and Carl Massey of East Jordan, was honored with an open house on Friday night at the Behling Road home of her father, Carl and Janet Massey. In spite of the rain, many friends and relatives shared the happy occasion, under the tent. There was lots of good food and party fun and "A good time was had by all!" Undecided about long range plans, Rebecca was to start work at Boyne Mountain for the summer months.

DENNIS ANDRICK returned to his Litzpenburger Place apartment over the weekend after having spent about two weeks at the Veteran's Hospital in Saginaw.

PAUL AND JOYCE HIBBARD of Millington were in Boyne City a couple of days last week and helped mom, Adell, out with the heavy yard work.

DIANE AND VIC AYERS of Boyne City attended the wedding of her second cousin, Tammy Holm, daughter of Ed and Mary Jo Holm of Charlevoix, to Garth MacMasters, held on Saturday, June 7, at the Catholic Church. A reception followed the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The newlyweds will make their home in Portland, Ore., where he serves with the U.S. Coast Guard, and Tammy, a recent graduate of law enforcement, will be working as a security guard at an area shopping mall.

KAY AND JERRY PETERSON returned to their home in Freeland on Monday, after having spent a few days camping in their fifth-wheeler at the East Jordan Tourist Park and visiting area relatives, like her Aunt Thelma Behling in Boyne City. On Sunday, another niece, Gayle Bouters, and Thelma were among the many friends and relatives attending the open house held at the Rex and Maxine Stark-Behling home, honoring their high school graduate, Keeley Stark-Behling.

KEOKI KUHEANA of Honolulu, Hawaii and sister Aulani Rhea and husband Earnest, of Tulsa, Okla. were in Boyne City for a few days this past week, as house guests of Justin and Laurie Kelts, and visiting other family members and friends. Grandma Betty Kelts was released from Northern Michigan Hospital, where she'd spent about 10 days, due to foot surgery, and was able to join the family for this welcomed visit home!

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

Legion accepting unserviceable flags

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Peg Crozier, far left and Ruth Ann Knysz presented awards to their poster winners. Pictured from left are Stewart Chipman, Nissa Ryder, Peggy Farley and Randy Fitzpatrick.

American Legion Auxiliary

The regular meeting of Ernest Peterson Unit 228 was held June 4. At our joint potluck supper for both the Legion and the Auxiliary the families and winners of the Poppy Poster Contest were honored. The 1st place winners were: seventh grade - Randy Fitzpatrick, eighth grade - Nissa Ryder. Second place winners: seventh grade - Peggy Farley, eighth grade - Stewart Chipman. Each first place winner will receive \$25; second place winners, \$15. The first place winning posters will be sent to Department to be entered in the State Poppy Poster Contest. All other participants will receive a certificate of recognition for their fine job.

Peggy Crozier was designated as delegate to State Convention in Lansing on July 17-20.

It was moved and approved that we donate \$25 to Hospice in the name of our past member, Versa Fincout.

Election of officers was held. The 1997-98 officers are: President - Cynthia Merritt; 1st Vice - Evelyn Gould; Secretary - Jackie Bates; Treasurer - Clara Davis; Chaplain - Pat Hayden; Historian - Evelyn Gould; Legislative - Marie Zoberski; and Sergeant at Arms - Wanda Breneman.

American Legion

On Sunday, June 8, the American Legion, Veterans Helping Veterans, Ernest Peterson Post #228 of Boyne City, hosted the District Meeting of the Legion, which represented 18 Posts in Northern Michigan.

Prior to their meetings, the District Auxiliary members joined the Legionnaires at a dinner, which was prepared and served by the local auxiliary.

During their meeting, new district officers were elected for the coming year. State Commander Randy Browne spoke to the Legionnaires and stressed the importance of broadening the base of recruitment and membership to include minorities (i.e., Hispanics, Blacks, women, etc.). At the close of the meeting, a bell tolled as a memorial tribute to each recently deceased Legionnaire within the district.

East Jordan Garden Club

It's spring again and time for the East Jordan Garden Club's annual picnic at Elm Pointe. Monday, June 16, is the date and the time is noon.

This is also a plant and bulb exchange, so along with a dish to pass, the members will be bringing cuttings from household plants or extra bulbs to share or exchange.

Hostesses for the day are Anne Dingman and Pattie Hodge. The East Jordan Garden Club is a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

Masonic Lodge

Boyne City Masonic Lodge No. 391 F. & A.M. will hold a regular communication on Thursday, June 12, at 8 p.m. at 212 N. Lake St.

A pot luck dinner precedes the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Visiting members are welcome.

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Fairy tale takes the stage in East Jordan

A cast of 25 will present the first play of Jordan River Arts Council's sixth annual children's theatre festival, opening at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 19, at East Jordan High School Auditorium.

"The Real and Rightful Princess," a musical based on the Grimm brothers' fairy tale, "The Goose Girl," deals with the conflicts that occur when an arrogant maid assumes the identity of the real princess.

The Jordan River Players performances are also scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, June 20, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 22. Tickets, available at the door 30 minutes prior to curtain, are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children and students.

Jeremy Penzien and Heather Stevens narrate the story, which begins when Princess Rosalily (Chicory Dodge) is preparing to travel to another kingdom to marry a prince she has never met, Prince Willy-Nilly

(Joey Goebel). Because Queen Ethelred (Naomi Lawson) is too sick to take the trip, she must select a maiden to accompany her daughter on the journey. The queen's lady-in-waiting, Mousella (Ellie Priest), fears that making the decision will be too stressful for the fragile queen.

All the maidens (Destiny Bowman, Christine Jackson, Brittany Kritz and Megan Warnos) want to go, but the queen chooses the strongest, Thorna (Becky Stevens). They set off with their horses Falada (Cayla Tinney) and Charlemagne (Peter Warnos). Along the way, Thorna forces Rosalily to change clothes with her, so that Prince Willy-Nilly will think Thorna is his new bride.

The prince lives with his father King Billy (James Gee) and is cared for by his servants (Alex Gee, Noah Dodge, Jim Gee and Kayla Potter). Ordered to help Conrad, the goose boy (Eric Jaquay), Rosalily tends the geese (Courtney Jackson, Chelsie

Kritz, Jay Potter, Morgan Tinney, Levi Warnos and Ellen Whiting) until Thorna's evil deception is discovered.

The script with 17 new songs, written by Massachusetts playwrights and composers Shari Ajemian Craig and Sarah Newcomb, was selected from new and unpublished plays submitted from around the United States and Canada for Jordan River Arts Council's annual playwriting competition. The short play, which runs without intermission, is suitable for children ages three and older.

Craig and Newcomb, who have collaborated for twenty years, have had their songs recorded by various folk singers, including Pete Seeger. Some of their other produced plays include "Louisia May: The Musical," "Adam and Eve on a Raft" and "Hal's Gals," a musical comedy about the court of Henry VIII.

"The Real and Rightful Prin-



Conrad, the goose boy, played by Eric Jaquay, tends his flock in a recent rehearsal of "The Real and Rightful Princess." The geese are Courtney Jackson, Chelsie Kritz, Jay Potter, Morgan Tinney, Levi Warnos and Ellen Whiting.

cess" is directed by Terri Warnos, who directed last year's "Puss in Boots" and the previous year's "The Boy Who Left Home to Find out about the Shivers." Musical director is Martha Dodge, who also was musical director for "The Princess and the Pea." Jessie Tison helps out backstage.

The production is partially funded by the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs, the Cheboygan Area Arts Council and the Malpass Family Fund.

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SPORTS



From their days in Little League to now -- regional champions -- this group of seniors has brought enormous success to Boyne City High School athletics. From left are: Jeremy Andrews, Matt Dhaseleer, Wade Leist, Don Richards, Jason Richards, Doug Archey, Scott Bradford, and Dean Fiel.

SPORTS SHORTS

Errors costly for Lady Ramblers

The Lady Ramblers took a first-round exit in the Class C regionals at East Jordan, losing to Rogers City 12-2.

Boyne looked a bit shaky in its game as it committed seven errors.

"You've got to be on the top of your game when you play at this level," said coach Rick Simon. "I think the girls were a bit nervous. We're a young team and we'll be back. I am proud of the girls. They had a fine year."

For Boyne, Katie Dhaseleer had two hits. Brandy Barrens had a double while Sara Bobowski, Treana Fiel and Katie Bernthal each singled.

Abbey Roberts was the losing pitcher.

EJ soccer pre-registration ends June 15

The last chance to pre-register for East Jordan 4-H soccer is June 15.

The cost is \$15 per child or \$30 per family. After June 15 the cost will be \$20 per child or \$40 per family. Registration forms can be picked up at the East Jordan Elementary School or the 4-H office in Boyne City.

For more information, call Lori at 536-2634 or Laura at 536-3416.

Basketball camps set

The Boyne City High School Girls Basketball Program will be offering two clinics this summer for area girls interested in improving their basketball skills.

A Guard/Post Developmental Camp will be held June 23-25 at the BCHS gym for girls in seventh through 12th grades. The guard session will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and the post session will be held from 1-4 p.m.

The cost is \$40 per session or \$60 for both sessions.

The clinic will be directed by Michelle and Missy VanDamme. Michelle is the freshman coach at BCHS and both she and her sister played basketball at Alma College.

For girls entering fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, a Youth Skills Camp will be held July 22-July 25 from 3-6 p.m. in the BCHS gym. The cost is \$25 per player.

For more information call BCHS athletic department at 582-6765, or varsity girls coach Tom Niedhamer at 582-7115.

THE BOYNE CITY High School Boys Basketball program will be sponsoring two Rambler Basketball Skills Camps this summer for boys entering fourth through ninth grades.

The purpose of the camps is to teach fundamental basketball skills in a manner that provides a great experience. Camp instructors will include various coaches from the high school basketball program including Head Varsity Coach Kevin Fitzpatrick.

The cost is \$25 per player and all proceeds will benefit the high school basketball program. Sessions will be held at the BCHS gym from 6-8 p.m.

The first session is July 21-25 for grades 7-9. The second session is July 28 - Aug. 1 for grades 4-6.

For more information, contact coach Fitzpatrick at 582-6875 or the community education office at 582-6765.



No one could touch Dean Fiel on the base paths or the plate Saturday. He went 6 for 7 for the two games and stole seven bases.



Jason Richards was in top form against Rogers City, earning his ninth victory of the season.

CHAMPIONS

Ramblers slug their way to regional title

Baseball is a simple game. If a team can hit, pitch and field, good results follow.

That's the way it was for the Boyne City Ramblers last Saturday as they won the regional title in East Jordan. To say the Ramblers put on a hitting display isn't quite accurate. It was a hitting spectacle.

The Ramblers defeated a very good Rogers City team in the semi-finals 7-1. Then they really got going against Mesick in the championship game, winning 16-6.

A sign of the what the day was to bring for the Ramblers came in the first inning against Rogers City. With one man on, Don Richards sent one over the right center field fence for the first of seven Rambler home runs for the day. His blast gave the Ramblers a 2-0 lead and they never looked back.

Wade Leist put the game away with a three-run blast in the third inning. Those were the only round trippers against Rogers City, but against Mesick the Ramblers had plenty of practice for their home run trot. Jason Richards and Doug Archey belted two, while Leist hit one.

And then there was Dean Fiel, the Ramblers' center fielder. He was 6 of 7 for the day, 5 for 5 against Mesick, and stole seven bases over the two games, bringing his season total to 41.

The regional title propelled the Ramblers into territory seldom, if ever, visited by a Boyne City team. Although the Ramblers have enjoyed success in recent years, winning three district titles in the past five years, no Boyne City team has made it to the state quarterfinals.

The Ramblers, 21-9, traveled Tuesday afternoon to Saginaw Nouvel to play Morley-Stanwood, 33-7, a school located near Big Rapids, in the quarterfinals. A win there, and they head to Battle Creek for the big show. If the Ramblers win they will play the winner of the Lansing Catholic-Muskegon game at 10:30 a.m. Friday. The championship game is Saturday.

"If we keep hitting the ball like that, we will be hard to beat," said coach Steve Kehrer.

"This team has no weak link, and that's the way I wanted them to be and it took the last three weeks for us to gel. They are giving me more confidence than

I have ever had. If we get beat, we won't beat ourselves. The better team will win."

While the Ramblers' bats were booming, their defense was air tight. They committed just two errors over the two games and it was an outstanding defensive play that was a turning point in game one.

The Ramblers had a comfortable lead in the fourth inning of game one, but Rogers City was threatening with two men on base. Rogers City's batter hit a line shot over the head of Fiel in centerfield, but he chased it down, threw a strike to Don Richards, the cutoff man, who fired a strike to catcher Dave Cadarette, who put the tag on the runner trying to score for the third out of the inning.

Rogers City never seriously threatened after that. Picking up the win for the Ramblers

was Jason Richards, who went the distance. He scattered six hits and was in control throughout the game. Jason's record for the season is 9-3 and he has an impressive 1.22 ERA.

Don Richards was the hitting hero with his two-run home run along with a double and single.

In game two, Phil Simpson was on the mound and picked up the win. He allowed six hits and his record is now 7-0 with ERA close to 2.

"I can't believe how much he has picked us up," Kehrer said of Simpson. "He may not have the speed, but he has good control and a great breaking ball."

Against Mesick, Jason Richards led the hitting parade with two home runs and a single for seven RBIs.

"We did just a great job," Kehrer said. "I think we are finally coming around. We are really peaking at the right time."

Loggers' season comes to an end at regionals

After posting their first-ever district titles on May 31, the Boyne Falls

Loggers baseball and softball teams were back in action last Saturday at

the Class D Regional Tournament in Hillman.

The baseball team downed Pellston in the semi-final game before bowing out to ninth ranked

Hillman 30-3 in the championship game.

Ben Britton earned the win for Boyne Falls, striking out nine, and walking two.

Britton helped his cause with a three run homer, and a double for a total of six RBIs. Ryan Fiel had two hits and Paul Howard singled. The baseball team ended the year 8-13.

Pat Gerred took the loss in the Hillman game. Fiel had a double and a single and Chad Matelski had two hits and two RBIs.

Boyne Falls baseball coach Gregg Tippet said, "They were a good team and we knew that. Our goal was to go and win at least one game."

"Winning the districts was a pretty big deal. We were really excited. And we're looking forward to next year."

In softball action, the Lady Loggers fell to Pellston in the semi final game 13-3.

Penny Marchinkewicz took the loss for the Loggers while Trisha Kondrat tripled and Marchinkewicz singled.

The Lady Loggers finished the season at 9-13.



The Boyne Falls girls softball team had reason to smile after winning the district tournament. Pictured are, back row from left: student manager Jessica Kondrat, Becky Kuhn, Kristine Glem, Andrea Kondrat, Penny Marchinkewicz, Trisha Kondrat, Sandra Kohler, Peggy Grubaugh, and Coach Frank Hamilla. Front row: Monica Conklin, Carrie Hansen, Amanda Skop, Erica Simon, Amber Glem and Amanda Jarema. At the regionals on Saturday, the team came up short, losing the opening game.



Members of the Boyne Falls baseball team are, back row from left: Bruce Glem, Jeremy Loper, Jason McNitt, Chad Matelski, Pat Gerred, Ben Britton, Paul Howard, Ryan Fiel, Nathan Howell and Coach Doug Tippet. Front row: Nathan Dzwik, Mike Kenney, Jason Glem, Chris Adams, Scott Glem, and Kayla Tippet.

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VIRGINIA REBEC, Plaintiff
 File No. 97-281 SP
 Honorable Richard W. May

vs.
FREDERICK W. CORDS, JR., and TONYA MARIE CORDS, Individually, jointly and severally, Defendants.

Virginia Rebec
 Plaintiff In Pro Per
 315 Elm Street
 East Jordan, Michigan 49727

Frederick W. Cords, Jr. and
 Tonya Marie Cords
 Defendants In Pro Se
 501 Lake Street
 East Jordan, Michigan 49727

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

Claims Notice
 Independent Probate
 File No. 97-009874-IE

Estate of **WILLIAM DALE OFFUTT, DECEASED.** 312-01-1460

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 420 Groveland St., Boyne City, MI 49712, died May 5, 1997.

An instrument dated April 30, 1990, has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, **LOWELL E. OFFUTT**, c/o Robert A. Banner, Attorney, 110

ORDER TO ANSWER PURSUANT TO MCR 2.106

At a session of said Court, held in the District Courtroom, Courthouse, Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, on this 30 day of May, 1997.

PRESENT: THE HON. RICHARD W. MAY, DISTRICT JUDGE

On May 1, 1997, an action was filed by Virginia Irene Rebec, Plaintiff, against Frederick W. Cords, Jr. and Tonya Marie Cords, Defendants, in this Court for Possession of After Land Contract Forfeiture.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants Frederick W. Cords, Jr. and Tonya Marie Cords, shall answer or take such other action in this Court as may be permitted by law on or before July 1, 1997. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgement by default against said Defendants for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court. 6/11, 18, 25

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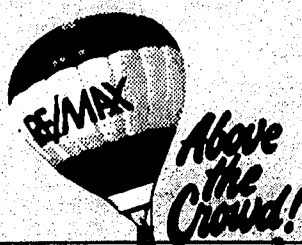
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"Sweet Sounds...a Dessert Auction with Musical Treat" will feature popular music of Gilbert and Sullivan, Lennon and McCartney and Rogers and Hart.

"We're going to croon some tunes in June that'll make you swoon," said director Kathy Trumbull. "From ballads to boogies there will be music to soothe and to stir the soul: 'My Romance,' 'And I Love Her,' 'Nothing Like a Dame,' 'Satin Doll,' 'Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy,' and 'Seaside Rendezvous' to mention a few. 'The concert will feature famous pairs,' said Trumbull. Songs about 'Frankie and Johnnie' and 'Anthony and Cleopatra' are also included.

A pair of very talented pianists, Gertrude Fairbairn of Alanson and Robin McCarty of Harbor Springs will also add special flair to a performance of 'My Romance' and 'The Gondoliers'.

"I stretched a bit to find a way to include some fantastic music within the framework of our theme," said Trumbull. "For example the song

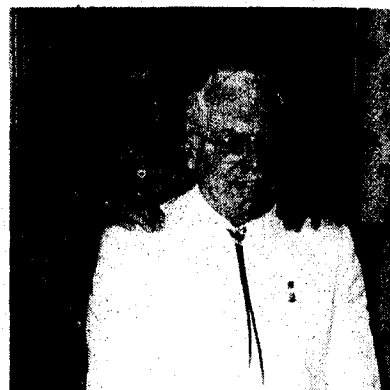
'Seaside Rendezvous' was written by the British group 'Queen'. We are singing an arrangement of that song written for 'The King's Singers'...so that one fits in as a royalty pair...if you will."

Venturing beyond the traditional musical feast for heart and soul the Choral Society is once again going for the heart of the music lover through his/her stomach. The Concert/dessert auction replaces the "Pops at the Perry" dinner concert this year as their fund raiser. "We wanted to be able to perform this concert to a larger audience that might not want to pay for a dinner/concert ticket," Trumbull explained. A silent dessert auction will take place during intermission and a brief live dessert auction featuring gift certificates for pies, sundaes and sweets from Jesperson's Juillerets and Kilwins will take place following the second half.

Admission at the door of \$6 for adults and \$3 for students will cover both the concert and dessert auction. It is suggested that early arrival will insure time to peruse the silent auction desserts and get a great seat. For more information call 347-4337 or 526-6577.



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ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE #158
 The East Jordan City Commission adopted Ordinance #158 on Tuesday, June 3, 1997. The ordinance sets forth the 1997 Sidewalk Project by Special Assessment. Copies of the complete ordinance and the Special Assessment Roll are available at City Hall.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE
EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION
 The East Jordan City Commission met in Special and Regular Sessions, Tuesday, June 3, 1997 at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. respectively; Mayor Peck presiding with all members of the Commission present except for Commissioners Chappuis and Etcher.
 In Special Session, the Commission conducted a public hearing on the proposed 1997 Sidewalk Project by Special Assessment. The project and Special Assessment roll were subsequently approved.
 In Regular Session, minutes were approved; acknowledgment was given to paid bills in the amount of \$30,345.75; a resolution to acquire Tax Reverted Lands from the State of Michigan was passed; \$1,000.00 was approved to support the local DARE program; a purchase offer from the East Jordan Iron Works for Industrial Park land was approved; bid awards for road and sidewalk projects were awarded; and Commissioner Lyle Etcher's resignation was accepted.
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