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SOCCER FIELD PUT ON HOLD

Playground work gets green light

By STEVE ZUCKER

The East Jordan School Board gave the community playground project at East Jordan Elementary School its official stamp of approval Monday night, but in order to make the project fit into the budget, the board had to give soccer the boot — at least for now.

According to school superintendent Chip Hansen, when the lowest bid, submitted by Tri-County Excavating came in at \$84,274 — \$9,000 over budget, he and the engineers had to go back to the plans and look for something to push back to phase two. The playground fund currently has about \$75,000, all of which has been generated from donations, grants and fundraising.

When the 133 X 87 irrigated soccer field originally on the plan was eliminated from the package, the bid came in \$3,576 under budget.

"Our first priority in this project is to eliminate the drainage problems and we have left that portion of the project in tact," Hansen said.

The only other change to the plan was the substitution of concrete for blacktop on the four-foot wide walkway surrounding the play structures.

Hansen said the change was made because the concrete was cheaper, would likely last longer and serve as a more effective boundary to the sand that will be placed under the play structures.

Hansen again cited the possibility of volunteer labor further reducing the cost of the project.

The first phase will include: major improvements in drainage; a four-foot wide paved walkway around the play structure; a 40X60 paved basketball court; an eight-foot wide one-quarter mile paved walkway around the entire play area; landscaping; and fencing.

New playground equipment will also be installed to supplement the equipment that was installed last year.

Phase two of the project will in-

clude additional landscaping, and fencing and parking lot work at an estimated cost of \$50,000. Phase three will include converting the existing tennis courts at the corner of Williams and Fifth Streets into a parking lot at an estimated cost of \$26,000. The soccer field will be added to whichever phase funding will allow.

Construction on phase one will begin later this summer.

Also on Monday night's agenda was the approval of the 1997-98 school year budget. Hansen presented the budget to the board at a budget hearing held just before the meeting.

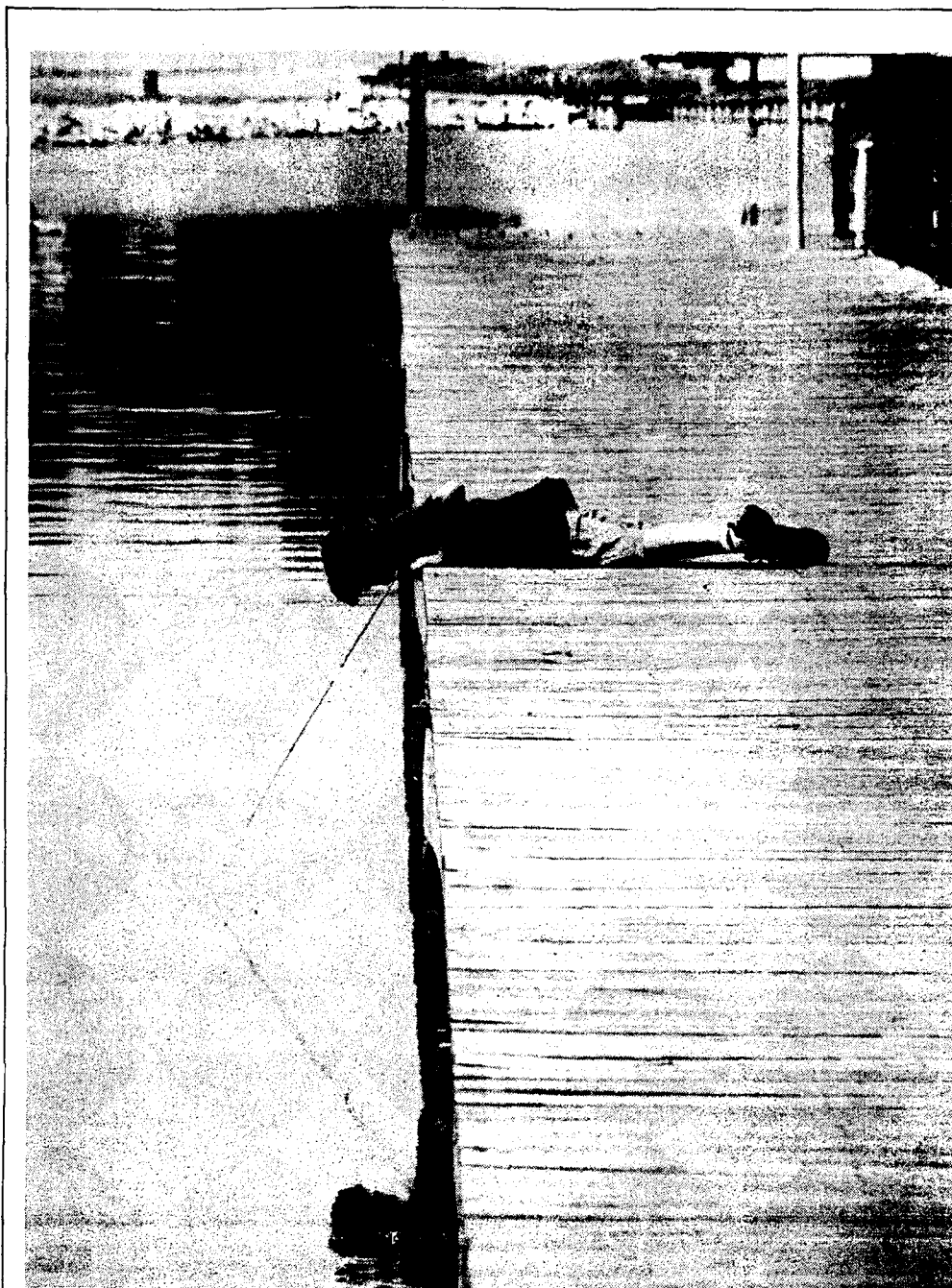
"In keeping with our budgeting philosophy we were very conservative on the revenue side and more liberal on the expense side. That way we don't find ourselves in a bind at the end of the school year," Hansen said.

To illustrate that fact, he explained that East Jordan's expected Foundation Grant will be \$5,579, a three percent increase over last year's grant. Hansen's budget allocates \$6,640,198 in Foundation Grant revenues which is 98 percent of the \$6,789,161 the district would receive for its expected enrollment of 1,213 students.

The total budget calls for \$7,444,312 in expenditures which is an increase of 1.5 percent. Of that amount, \$156,254 will come from a fund balance carryover from this year.

Hansen pointed out that \$130,000 of that amount is due to non-recurring expenses associated with the opening of the new middle school.

The board also approved a bid from C.H. Smith, Inc. for street and sidewalk improvements in the area of the new middle school. The action is consistent with action taken by the East Jordan City Commission two weeks ago approving their share of the joint project. The project's \$143,307 price tag will be shared by the city and school district.



Under the boardwalk

Robby Ransom of East Jordan spent the first day of summer vacation fishing at the East Jordan City Marina last Thursday. Robby, who was trying to lure the fish out from the shadows of the dock, said he is looking forward to a summer of good fishing on Lake Charlevoix.



Last Wednesday students at East Jordan Elementary School got the chance to play in the one million pennies that they collected when the coins were all dumped onto the gym floor. Pictured above is Dennis Snarey's class who led the way in the Pennies for the Playground drive this year collecting over \$900 for the cause.

STUDENTS REACH 'PENNIES FOR THE PLAYGROUND' GOAL

1,000,000 is the magic number

What does a million look like? We use the word all the time: "I just have a million things to do today." But few people have a visual concept of what a million actually is. This is not the case, however, for students at East Jordan Elementary School who just last week achieved their goal of collecting one million pennies to help pay for new playground equipment.

The "Pennies for the Playground" campaign began during the 1995-96 school year and wrapped up last week with a flurry

of incoming copper as the school year was winding down.

According to elementary school principle Chuck Hershberger, about \$1,000 in donations came in last Monday and Tuesday.

"We were a little concerned because we weren't planning on continuing the program next year and we were still about \$1,000 short of our goal," Hershberger said. "The kids and the community really did a great job in getting us to our goal."

On Wednesday, the last day of school, students were invited down to the gym where all one million pennies were dumped out onto a large tarp on the gym floor. After a brief lesson from Hershberger about the significance of zeroes in our number system, each class had the opportunity to play in the pile of pennies for a few minutes.

The school has been limited by the bank to one 300 pound five-gallon pail full of pennies per day. Apparently more than that just wouldn't make cents.

Children's play on stage in EJ this week

"The Real and Rightful Princess," a fairy tale musical appropriate for children ages three and older, will open Jordan River Arts Council's sixth annual children's theatre festival.

Performances are at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 19 and 20, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 22, at East Jordan High School auditorium.

A cast of 25 young actors will perform the play, which revolves around a princess whose maid and traveling companion steals her identity and forces her to be a goose girl.

The play is directed by Terri Warnos, with musical director Martha Dodge. Backstage workers Patti Gee and Jessie Tison will keep the action moving, and Beth Ann Leonard is in charge of lights.

The castle set was constructed by Ron Warnos and painted by James Gee, Joey Goebel, Marilyn Goebel, Rhonda Kritz and Ellie Priest.

Costumes were done by Pat Tinney, Rod Tinney, Beth Whiting and the goose mothers. Rhonda Kritz and Rachel Warnos will do hair and makeup.

The script and songs were written by Massachusetts playwrights and composers Shari Ajemian Craig and Sarah Newcomb. Their play was selected from new plays submitted from playwrights around the country and Canada for the arts council's annual playwrighting competition.

Tickets, available at the door 30 minutes prior to curtain, are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children and students.

at a GLANCE

Mayor Peck's breath test thrown out

A Breathalyzer test administered by East Jordan Police to Mayor Russell Peck was ruled inadmissible in Charlevoix County District Court last Tuesday.

The ruling from 90th District Court Judge Richard W. May came following a motion filed by Peck's attorney Steve Graham, Sr. to have the test thrown out because the officer administering the test at the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office failed to follow proper procedures during the required 15 minute observation period before the test is given.

Peck was arrested at 2:25 a.m. on Feb. 8 for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol.

The Charlevoix County Prosecutor's Office hasn't determined if it will proceed with its case against Peck.

Advance ticket sales offer savings

Pre-sale tickets for the Arnold's Amusement rides at the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Carnival are available through June 25 at Glen's Market in East Jordan. Pre-sale tickets offer significant savings over tickets purchased at the festival. The carnival will open at noon on June 26 at Murphy Field.

Festival Board welcomes all willing to help

The Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Board will meet one last time before the kick off of this year's festival on June 26.

The board will meet this Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Lakeview Manor meeting room. Anyone who is interested in helping with the festival is encouraged to attend the meeting.

Friends of the Jordan needs race sponsors

The Friends of the Jordan are seeking sponsors for their second annual Jordan River Run/Walk, to be held on Aug. 30.

FOJ is seeking at least six sponsors willing to provide at least \$150 for this year's event. Sponsors are needed to help defray the cost of t-shirts and awards.

The event will feature four races, a 15K Run, a 5K Run, a 5K Walk and a 1 mile Fun Run/Walk. The races will start at the Alba Sportsman's Club in Alba at 8 a.m. The entry fee is \$12 if postmarked by Aug. 23 and \$15 after that.

During the races, athletes have the opportunity to challenge themselves in the scenic Jordan River Watershed. FOJ hopes the event will increase the community's awareness of the natural beauty of the area and the need to preserve it. FOJ also hopes to use the event to highlight its activities in the community while raising money to support those activities.

For more information on the event contact John Hummer at 533-5063 or foj@freeway.net.

OPINION

A MOM'S LIFE

Adventure is found among the bookshelves

By CINDI PLACE

Libraries have always held a certain fascination for me. All those books and adventures just waiting to be discovered.

As a child, I can remember that a trip to our local library was a very special event. Later, once I entered school, I found that all the books I could possibly want to read were simply at my finger tips. And the most amazing thing was that the books were free! I even served as a school library aide, just so I could spend even more time with my beloved books.

Even when I developed an allergy to the mold and dust that comes hand-in-hand with books, I just took my medicine, scratched the itches and kept on reading.

Very few things I enjoyed as a child, translate into entertainment for my own children. Video games, television, computers all have conspired to consume my children's attention. So, it was with a little trepidation that I suggested a trip to the local library, as a cure for summer boredom.

I was pleasantly surprised, however, when the kids greeted the idea of a library trip with enthusiasm. Their excitement waned a little when I explained that we would be walking to our destination. Something about going to the library just screams "take a walk" to me.

So off we went on our reading adventure. Along the way, we discussed the kinds of books that each child wanted to read. Our eldest son was interested in science fiction and mysteries. The middle guy just wanted to find a book that would take him longer than a day to complete. (Being a fast reader does have its drawbacks.) But most excited was the youngest son.

You see this was to be his very first trip to the library as a reader. Having completed his first year of public school, he was into reading just about everything. He couldn't wait to pick out a book that had more than pictures in it.

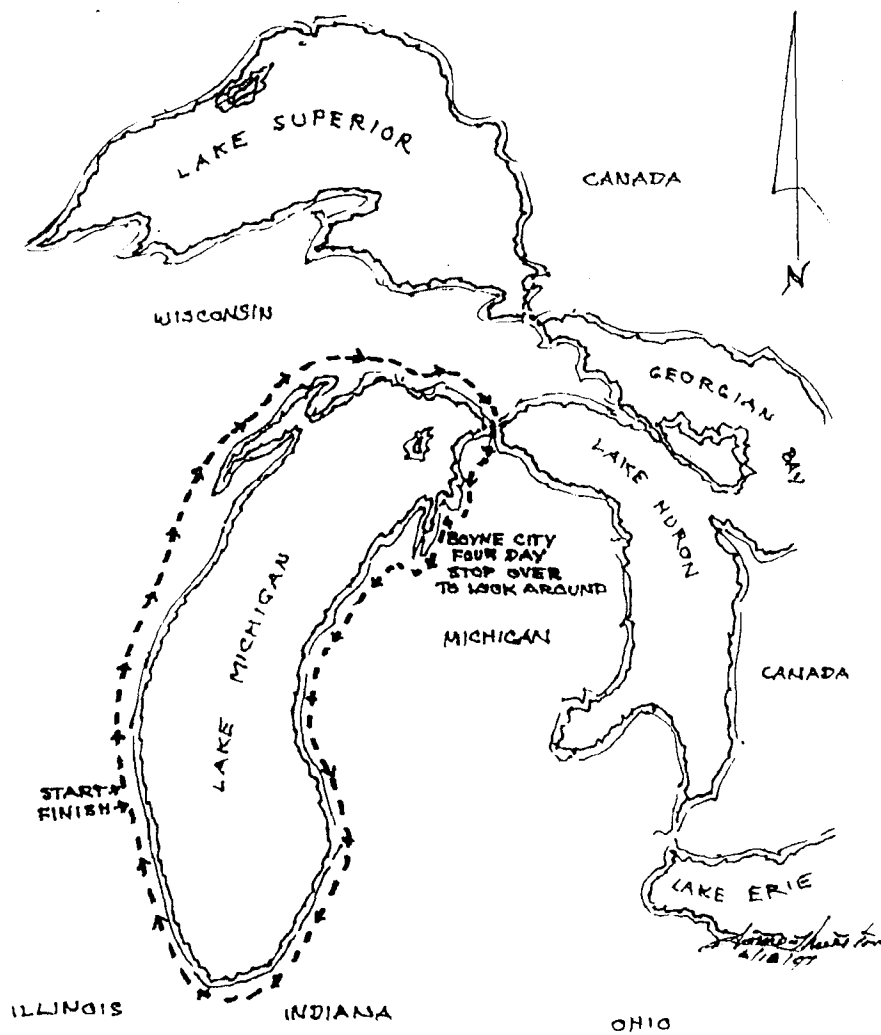
As we stepped into the building, I was struck with just how little this library differed from the ones of my childhood. It smelled the same, there were rows and rows of all kinds of books, and the chairs in the children's section were still those tiny, wooden seats pulled up to an old fashioned wooden table.

In hushed voices, my children quickly dispersed to various areas in the building. With no time limit, the kids were allowed to browse and search and even sit down and begin reading.

After a while, with their choices made, the kids lined up to check out their books. And even with the passage of all the years since I was a child, I was still touched by the simple pleasure that showed on my youngest child's face when he discovered the miracle of this place. Putting his book up on the counter, he asked me how much the book would cost. "It's free, young man," the librarian answered. I don't think I've ever seen this little guy speechless before.

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LETTERS

School is creating work partnerships

TO THE EDITOR:

I wanted to respond to the letter published on May 21 written by Mr. Sayles. I am so excited that there are individuals who think "School-to-Work is the way to go"! The Boyne City Public Schools also thinks that ALL students would benefit from career exploration and planning.

Today's employers need employees who have not only the required technical skills, but who also have a strong foundation in the fundamental skills such as science, mathematics, and communications. In addition, workers must be able to function as a team. Therefore, it is our goal to better prepare students with skills, behaviors, and attitudes necessary for the workplace in the 21st Century.

Because more and more unskilled jobs are going overseas, it is imperative that we help students prepared for high-skill, high-wage careers and increase their opportunities for further education. In order to accomplish this task the Boyne City Public Schools hired me to help create a comprehensive K-12 system.

In the elementary years, students will gain an awareness of the world of work. This is done by helping students understand the role of work, and acquiring a basic knowledge about groups of different occupa-

tions. In the middle school years, students begin to discover their individual interests, abilities, values and needs by exploring jobs and how they fit into the world of work. This is accomplished by hands-on exploration, career assessment, career videos, and job shadowing.

Students in the high school years will be preparing for their careers by developing occupationally specific skills, applying academic theory to real situations and mastering basic skills. Teachers are making connections between what students are learning in the classroom and what they will be doing in the work place. Local businesses are opening their doors, inviting students to see the connection between school and work.

I have heard my parents say, "We are raising our children to leave us." They felt that they had the responsibility to prepare us for the future. That is what we are doing at the Boyne City Public Schools, helping our students prepare for a successful future. We are creating partnerships between parents, business, and schools to help prepare students through career awareness, career exploration, and career preparation.

Winnie Parker

Boyne City Schools Community Career Specialist

IT'S ONLY LIFE

Upholding the law and dispensing justice not the same

By ROGER HUCKLE

I was looking in my trusty Webster's dictionary the other day and the word "Justice" popped out in front of me. The first definition it listed was "the maintenance or administration of that which is just."

I have always had a little trouble agreeing with Mr. Webster's convention of oft times using the root of a particular word in his definitions. Defining a word with itself does not make a whole lot of sense to me.

I looked a little further up the page and found the definition of the root "just" to be "conforming to spiritual law; righteous, esp. before God." Now here is a definition with some teeth, something you can grab on to with some real meaning.

I continued with my reading on the word "justice" and found the third definition to be "administration of the law according to the rules of law or equity." Now, I'll have to admit my copy of Webster's was copyrighted in 1951. The meanings of words do change over time and I haven't checked to see if this definition has been altered in later editions, but I hope it has.

Today, more often than not, the administration

of law has nothing to do with justice. Granted, our country is one of the greatest in the world due to our constitution and the laws created under it, but upholding the law does not necessarily equate to dispensing justice anymore.

The intricacies of the rules of law we have created, albeit with the best intentions, tend to inhibit any common sense approach to dealing with those arrested under these statutes. Our judges and juries are bound by the precedents set under these rules and are forced to "uphold the law" rather than "dispense justice." They must decide questions based on technicalities, not whether or not the defendant committed the act, and sometimes it seems guilt or innocence has nothing to do with the realities of the situation.

We all have that certain little inner desire to "beat the system" sometimes. At times we applaud when certain people do, and at other times we are outraged. Man, and the laws he creates, are fallible and it is inevitable the guilty, at times, will go free. This does not mean the offense was not committed, only that the defendant was released without conviction.

Of course this does not conform to our definition of justice. The defendant is still guilty of

committing the act, yet goes unpunished under the law. Sometimes, this is justified, and other times it is not. I guess it depends upon the particular circumstances surrounding the offense.

This is why we still have drivers on the road with numerous drunk and impaired driving convictions and/or acquittals on their records. Our outrage is vented only when a human life is sacrificed, or major property damage occurs when these people are driving while impaired or intoxicated — again.

Truth be known, we all have probably driven at some point in time when we know we shouldn't have. Maybe this is why we don't consider this a more serious offense than we do — until someone pays the price with their life. The irony is that it could happen to any one of us at any time, yet we continue with this behavior as if we are invulnerable.

Unfortunately, in today's society, being acquitted under the law, or having charges dismissed due to a lack of evidence does not mean justice has been served. We may beat the system occasionally, or, elude detection a time or two, but only time will tell whether we will escape real "justice" for our actions.

FROM UP HERE

Windshield can offer a canvas for unusual art

By STEVE ZUCKER

Splat, splat, squish. That's the staccato back beat that punctuates the rhythm of the car radio's melody as I drive around the countryside.

The members of my new-found percussion section are a seemingly endless supply of Kamikaze insects of every species. They vary widely in size, shape, color and the timbre of the sound they make when they meet my windshield at 60 miles per hour. Large moths and June bugs provide the thumping bass drum section while mosquitoes, gnats and other smaller bugs combine to make up the snare.

And these tiny critters are multi-talented. Not only do they spice up the music as they are performing their one-time-only mini-concert, but at the same time they create some masterful works of art, using my windshield as their canvas. The work is versatile too. A simple touch of the windshield washer button will transform the original rigid-looking collage into a more impressionist collaborative work, as each individual piece now blends together to create one vision-obscuring masterpiece.

Removing the artwork usually can be accomplished with some window cleaner and a squeegee, but sometimes, the more dedicated artists may require a sandblaster, napalm or thermo-nuclear device to remove.

(Personal note: call NASA and suggest that they investigate using bug juice as a protective coating for the space shuttle)

No matter how often I wipe the canvas clean, there always seems to be a kaleidoscope of gooey blotches across my windshield memorializing the selflessness of some dedicated patrons of the arts.

I can't help but wonder, as I drive about in my 1996 Chevy Flypaper On Wheels, if giving one's all for the advancement of the arts is considered a noble act in the bug community. Is it like our draft, where at, say, one day old you have to sign up for the Selective Windshield Service? Is there extensive training involved in creating just the right pattern? Are bugs sent on different missions depending on their skill? After all, I'm sure the large vertical windshield of a school bus is an easy mark, while a low-profile Corvette must be quite a challenge. Do they get more points for hitting right in your field of view?

I contend that the insect world is under-appreciated for its work in this arena. Rather than complaining about the greasy mess that we have to look through while traveling during the summer months, we should learn to appreciate the natural beauty afforded by this phenomenon.

Make a game out of it. See what kinds of shapes or animals you can create by connecting the dots. Write a song to the beat of the little guys committing insecticide. Or try your hand at identifying the different species that you collect. It's much more entertaining than counting red barns or out-of-state license plates, and it's all so conveniently located right in front of your eyes.

Besides, I'd rather have polka dots on the windshield than venison on the grill any day.

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LETTERS

Good comes from obnoxious act

TO THE EDITOR

On Wednesday, June 4, I noticed some graffiti spray painted in black in a public place in downtown Boyne City. This was not mere malicious damage of property; it was hatred of the worst kind. Scrawled were a swastika and the words "White power. Kill the n____rs and the jews."

At least three other friends of mine saw this vandalism at the same time and were equally repulsed. One of us reported the situation to city hall. We later learned it was private property so I left word for the owner that I would be glad to take care of it if he so desired.

Days went by and the graffiti stayed. I visualized the painter of the words, probably driving by each day, getting more and more emboldened by the fact that his message remained unchallenged. More contacts were made with city hall, the police and the property owner. More assurances were made.

By Wednesday, June 11, it had been a full week and the graffiti was untouched. That afternoon, I went into a downtown restaurant and noticed a black family sitting in a booth, mother, father and two school-aged children, laughing and having a wonderful time. A chilling thought ran through me. What if they take a walk and see the graffiti. How will the parents explain it? Will the laughing stop? Had they been told this was a friendly place to vacation, only to be deceived?

Or even worse, will they nod silently in acceptance, having been told to expect such attitudes around here?

That evening at about 8 p.m., I went to a hardware store and purchased five spray cans of a neutral colored, fast drying enamel. I went downtown and parked near the still intact writing. As I walked up to the spot with my bag of spray paint, I passed six shirtless teenage boys who watched as I started painting over the words. One started to jeer: "Hey, leave that there! It's

right!" I turned around and stared at him, incredulous.

But then another said, "No, that white supremacy stuff is b____s____. Keep going."

"Guys," I said, "I've got plenty of paint here. Who wants to help?"

Five of the youths hustled over to take up the offer. The jeering one stayed.

Within moments, two police cars arrived. Two officers approached and ordered us to stop. They asked for names and I gave mine but told the officers that the five others were blameless, having been invited by me to participate. The officers asked if we had permission and informed us that, if not, we were out of line. I told him about the contacts that had been made and that I was prepared to take all responsibility for painting over the graffiti.

One officer remained with us while the other went to make a phone call to the property owner. When he came back he said, "Are you guys sure you're going to do a good job?"

I looked at the five boys. They grinned and said in unison, "Yeah!" I turned back to the officer and assured him that the job would indeed be done right.

Clouds of paint billowed into the night air as my work crew went at it with a righteous vengeance. It took minutes to cover the writing and I had to call them off before they repainted the entire downtown. I held a plastic bag and each walked by and dropped his spray can in. I thanked them and told them they had done a good thing. As they walked off, with a bit of swagger, I think they knew it.

Walking back to the car, I met the jeering one, abandoned by the others. "I know the guy who wrote that," he said. "He'll be back."

"I know," I replied. "So will we."

Name withheld on request

Seniors raise band to new levels

By REBECCA PALMITER

Twelve senior members of the Boyne City High School Band are some of the main reasons the band has been given the opportunity to participate in so many wonderful musical experiences.

As eighth graders, they performed at District II Band and Orchestra Festival in Petoskey and received a I, Superior Rating. It had been quite some time since a middle school band had taken a "first" at band festival.

They traveled to Grayling later that same month and received a II, Excellent Rating, at the state level of competition. Realizing their talent in the seventh grade, I wanted to give them an opportunity to travel to the Epcot Center in Disneyland, Fla.

As ninth grade band members, they were some of the first high school band members to memorize all 10 selections needed for their performance. As sophomores, they were leaders as the band traveled to Whittemore-Prescott to support our up and coming football program.

As seniors, they continued their support of our varsity football team as they traveled to Marquette to perform at half-time in the Upper Dome. To cap off their senior year, many of them traveled to the 25th International Youth Arts Festival in Harrogate, England over

spring break.

These 12 ladies and gentlemen will never be forgotten. The standard of excellence that they portrayed for seven years will challenge the members of the Boyne City Band Program for years to come. My final "note" to you as your band director is stated best by the closing lines of Carol Burnette's Variety Show of the 1970's: "I'm so glad we had this time together. Just to share a



Pictured from left are: Brooke Cummings, Joseph Richter, Colleen Chapoton, Heather Wormell, Nikole Rewald, Mandi Jones, Michael Swartz, Janine Busz, James Zavesky, Andrew Frykberg, Jessica Bryan, and Corey Lockman.

laugh and sing a song. Seems we only just get started 'fore you know it. Comes the time we have to say so long. Goodnight everybody."

These students have shown their dedication throughout the years, but all of this wouldn't have been possible without their parents' constant support. For that I thank them.

(Rebecca Palmiter is Boyne City School's band director.)

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OBITUARIES

Austin Joseph Sevenser

Austin Joseph Sevenser, 97, of Boyne City, died Sunday, June 15, 1997, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

His funeral service is Wednesday, June 18, at 11 a.m., at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Pastor Charles Fowler will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Sevenser was born on Sept. 27, 1899 in Montrose, the son of Conrad and Rosaltha (Cummings) Sevenser. They moved to Bay City, where he grew up and received his education. He worked for a lumber manufacturer in Bay City and held official positions with the Detroit, Caro and Sandusky Railroad in Caro, the Detroit & Mackinac Railway in Tawas, and the Boyne City Railroad in Boyne City.

He also operated an accounting service in Boyne City for 28 years. Mr. Sevenser was a city commissioner in Boyne City for 10 years, includ-

ing one year as mayor. On March 11, 1966 he married Helen Speigl Jepson. He and Helen attended the Church of the Nazarene in Boyne City for many years. He has been a member of the Boyne City Rotary Club for over 20 years and a Paul Harris Fellow. He was a life member of Tawas Masonic Lodge No. 274.

Mr. Sevenser leaves his wife, Helen of Boyne City; daughter, Ruth (Carl) Beadle of Wayland, Mich.; sons, Allen (Clara Mae) Sevenser of Petoskey, Robert (Shirley) Sevenser of Traverse City, Walter (Eloise) Sevenser of Massachusetts, and William in Florida; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great grandchildren, and nieces and nephews; step-daughter, Doris (Roy) Zimmerman of Bear Lake; and a sister-in-law, Marion Wright of Florida.

The family suggests memorials to Camp Quality or Charlevoix County Hospice.

Donna Wanita Pinney

Donna Wanita Pinney, 63, of Boyne City died Monday, June 16, 1997, at her home.

Her funeral is Thursday, June 19, at 11 a.m. at the Stackus Funeral Home. The Rev. Milton Walls, Charlevoix County Hospice Spiritual advisor, will officiate.

She was born May 20, 1934 in Warsaw, Ind., the daughter of John and Anna Ulrich Winger. She grew up in Sidney, Ind., and then attended Manchester College and Ball State.

On Aug. 28, 1954 she married Jack Pinney. Together they lived in Houston, Tex., Midland, Mich., Georgia, and Florida, where Mrs. Pinney worked as a teacher and receptionist.

She moved to Boyne City in 1987. She was a member of Xi Gamma Sorority, Boyne City Charity Bridge Club, Boyne City Senior Bowling League, and enjoyed golf-

ing with friends. She also enjoyed crafts, embroidery, and playing the piano.

Survivors include her husband, Jack Pinney of Boyne City; two sons, J.T. (Lydia Watson) Pinney of Midland, Chris C. (Tracy) Pinney of Schulenberg, Texas; a daughter, Pamela (Chip) Garmen of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, Junior Winger of Jupiter Beach, Fla. and N. Manchester, Ind.; sisters, Pauline Bentz of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mary Ellen (Max) Arney of N. Manchester, Ind., and Leona (Bob) Lechrone of N. Manchester, Ind.; eight grandchildren; and, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by brothers, Joe and Gene, and a sister, Irene.

The family wishes memorials to Charlevoix County Hospice. Envelopes will be available at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

Janet Arleen Ketchman

Janet Arleen Ketchman, 54, of Boyne City, died on June 10, 1997 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

Funeral Mass was Friday, June 13, at St. Matthew's Church in Boyne City. The Rev. Francis Partridge officiated.

Mrs. Ketchman was born on Jan. 28, 1943 the daughter of Russell and Arleen Hutton Cadwell. She graduated from Boyne City High School in 1961. She then went to work for the Emmet Advertiser from 1962-67.

On June 5, 1965 she married Kenneth Ketchman.

She was a member of St. Matthew's Church where she was on the Altar Guild, a Catechism teacher, and decorated the church for holi-

days. She also produced the church bulletin. She enjoyed gardening, crafts, flowers, and her humming-birds.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth Ketchman of Boyne City; son, Stephan Ketchman of Boyne City; daughter, Ann Marie Ketchman of Boyne City; brothers, George (Sheri) Cadwell of Boyne City, and Robert (Sandy) Campbell of Freeland; sister, Betty Young (John) of Saginaw; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a nephew, Scott Cadwell.

The family wishes memorials to Hospice of Little Traverse Bay.

Walter L. Bickes

Walter L. Bickes, 68, died on Saturday, June 14, 1997 at his home near Alden.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, June 18, at 12:30 p.m. at the Alden United Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard Matson will officiate. Burial will be in Helena Township Cemetery, Alden.

He was born on July 5, 1928 in Detroit, the son of Charles and Clara Pauline (Stinnett) Bickes. He served in the United States Army during the Korean conflict. On May 18, 1967 in Detroit, he married Alberta M. Franks. They made a home in Alden in 1977 while he commuted weekly from his job in Detroit. He worked in the Detroit area for MichCon Consolidated Gas Company for 34 years. He retired in 1987 and moved permanently to Alden. Mrs. Bickes died on Oct. 5, 1990.

He was a Helena Township Trustee and member of the Helena Administrative Advisory Board. He

also had served on the Helena Township Planning Commission. He was an avid supporter of the Helena Township Public Library.

He was a member of the Gas Workers Local Union #80 in Detroit, the National Rifle Association, and the A.A.R.P.

He is survived by six children, Grace Mary Baker of Georgia, Raymond John (Kris) Whisler, Jr. of East Jordan, Tina Marie (Norman) Howard of East Jordan, Debra Marie (Pat) Dougherty of Hamtramck, Suzanne Marie Bickes of Dayton, Ohio, and Michael James (Karen) Whisler of Charlevoix; twenty-two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one brother, Charles "Chuck" (Jeri) Bickes of Fowlerville.

Memorials may be given to the American Heart Association. Arrangements were handled by the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in Mancelona.

Janet Marie 'Jimi' Dunette

Janet Marie "Jimi" Dunette, 63, of Boyne City died Sunday, June 15, 1997 at Otsego Memorial Hospital in Gaylord.

There will be a graveside service on Wednesday, June 18, at 3 p.m. at Maple Lawn Cemetery. The Rev. David Behling will officiate.

She was born on Nov. 1, 1933 in Belleville, the daughter of Charles F. and Winona Violet Plagee Dunette. As a young child she moved to Boyne City where she has resided ever since.

She graduated from Boyne City High School and received a parale-

gal associate's degree from North Central Michigan College. She worked for various governmental agencies as a social worker.

Survivors include one daughter, Daneen (William) Dunette-Burgher of East Jordan; one grand daughter, Danielle Burgher of East Jordan; one brother, Robert (Susan) Dunette of Boyne City; and nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Beverly Alama.

Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City was in charge of arrangements.

Joanne S. Roth

Joanne S. Roth, 56, of Ada, formerly of Boyne City, died June 11, 1997.

Funeral services were Saturday, June 14, in Grand Rapids, with interment in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband of 37 years, Charles (Rudy); sons, Chuck (Karen) Roth of Lowell, Steve (Kathy) Roth of Grand Rapids; father, Lineous Snyder of East Jordan; grandchildren, Tarra, Kacie, Nicho-

las, Randy, and Amanda; brother, Bob (Linda) Snyder; sisters, Jean (Don) Peters, Sue (Phil) Goebel, all of East Jordan, and Judy (Chuck) Wood of Boyne City; and parents-in-law, Chuck and Gerri Roth of Lowell.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Choice Snyder.

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Eleanor West, Director of Camp Quality of Northern Michigan, and her staff are adding the finishing touches to this year's week-long camp for kids with cancer.

This marks Camp Quality of Northern Michigan's 10th anniversary of camp and will be themed "10 Years of Magic." The camp will be held at Camp Daggett on Walloon Lake Aug. 10-16. Campers from throughout Michigan, ages 4 to 18, continue to register for camp and are expected to reach the maximum of 60 by late June.

Volunteers from every corner of Michigan, particularly from the surrounding communities, are offering their help from kitchen staff to entertainment to make this year's camp a true adventure and fun-filled week. These very special kids whose lives have been impacted by cancer require a one-on-one companion around the clock during camp week. Companions (from 18 to 80 years old)

provide ongoing support to their assigned campers and families even after the camp week is concluded.

If you would like to be a volunteer companion this year, call Northern Michigan's Camp Quality office at 582-2471 in Boyne City or, write to: P.O. Box 345, Boyne City, Mich., 49712. The office's fax number is 582-5553. All volunteer "companions" including those returning, must be thoroughly trained before camp week.

Country music's Jeff Carson's concert is a benefit for camp

Country music star and MCG Curb Recording Artist Jeff Carson will perform a concert at the Gaylord Intermediate School gym on June 20. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and show time is 7 p.m. All proceeds will go to benefit Camp Quality.

The concert is presented by Alpine Pool and Spa and WMKC Country 102.9 FM.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door and can be purchased at the Camp Quality Office.

Camp Quality is a week of outdoor summer camp activities for kids with cancer, hosted by northern Michigan volunteers each August.

Volunteers can help others make their dreams come true

By STEVE ZUCKER

We all have dreams. Some dreams are more difficult to attain than others. Some people dream of being a professional athlete and some people dream of just paying off their bills.

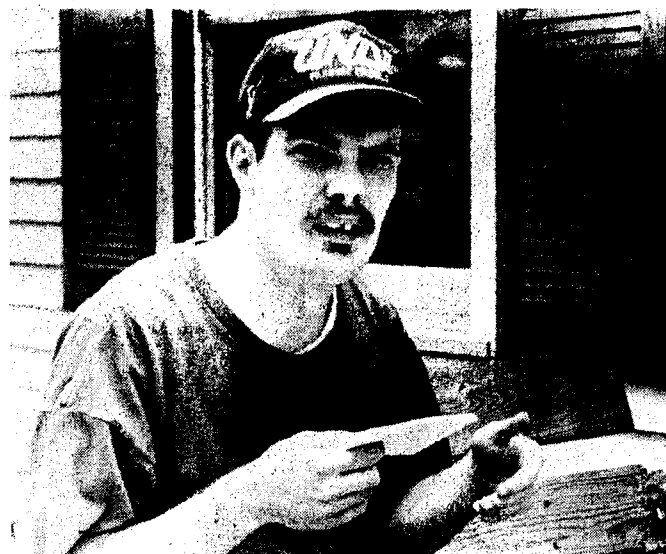
For people with developmental disabilities, even the simplest dream can be out of reach. Boyne City's resident Tim Warden dreams of having someone to take him to watch sporting events. Tim, 25, has autism and lives at the Bay Springs Adult Foster Home for the developmentally disabled in Boyne City. And one of Tim's favorite things to do is watch sports.

Bay Springs is operated by the Northern Michigan Community Mental Health department. Tim is counting on another NCMCH program to help him realize his dream.

The program, called Dreamcatcher Volunteers, enlists the help of volunteers to help disabled people take part in social activities and in achieving a healthy and meaningful life.

Dreamcatcher volunteers serve a variety of roles from a friendly visitor or a shopping companion to a coffee buddy or an activities companion. The focus is always on the person's ability rather than their disability.

In Tim's case, someone is needed to volunteer a few hours a week to take Tim to see local sporting events. Tim is non-verbal and needs help communicating with the public.



Tim Warden enjoys most outdoor activities.

public.

Tim enjoys doing just about anything outdoors. About the only thing Tim enjoys more than watching sports is drawing. In fact, drawing is Tim's main form of communication.

The program has existed since April of 1995 and has grown to 14 volunteers covering Otsego, Cheboygan, Charlevoix and Emmet counties.

Susan Witt, volunteer coordinator at NCMCH, said, "Many people with developmental disabilities live without a friend to share the world with. These volunteers give their time and talents and provide the support

and positive experiences to make dreams come true."

Some examples of local volunteers include a tutor in Charlevoix, a swimming companion in East Jordan and a computer tutor in Boyne City.

"Dreamcatchers have the opportunity to enhance and enrich his or her life as well as the life of a new friend. And there are several people in the Charlevoix County who could use a Dreamcatcher," Witt said.

If you are interested in becoming Tim's sports-watching buddy or just becoming a Dreamcatcher volunteer, contact Susan Witt at (517) 723-6292.

Hospital offers aquatic therapy at new pool

With the opening of the new Charlevoix Community Pool, Charlevoix Area Hospital will begin aquatic therapy sessions in July.

The hospital has conducted a successful aquatic therapy program at the East Jordan pool since 1992. The addition of the Charlevoix Community Pool will make the program

readily accessible to Charlevoix and neighboring residents.

Participants in the aquatic physical therapy program must have a physician's referral and require therapist-guided exercise to improve their health condition. An individualized treatment program, specific to each participant's needs, is developed.

This is not a generalized exercise program.

Aquatic physical therapy can be requested by any physician and it is not necessary that it be conducted in conjunction with other clinical physical therapy.

For more information on class schedules and specific therapy criteria, call Charlevoix Area Hospital, 547-4024, ext. 269, Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m.

Home and yacht tour is August 7

The fourth annual Boyne Area Home and Yacht Tour is Thursday, Aug. 7, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The tour will feature five unique homes, one condominium and two yachts. Refreshments will be served at the Harborage Marina in Boyne City.

Tickets are \$14 and can be purchased at area chambers of commerce. The tour is sponsored by the Eta Nu Sorority. Proceeds will benefit The Boyne Drama Department, The Charlevoix County Humane Society, The Boyne District Library, and other area charities.

Benefit sailboat race has a photo finish

The 4-H Sailing Program held its first ever Charlevoix to Boyne City sailboat race last Saturday.

Strong northwest winds carried the six JY-15 sailboats across the 18-mile course in about 2 1/2 hours. At

the finish line it was a mere one and one half boat lengths that separated the winners, Claudia Kenefick of Charlevoix and Steve Pirie of Boyne City, from Bob and Jeremiah Grove of Boyne City in second.

Joe Richter of Boyne City came in third.

The race was a fund-raising effort that sailing program officials hope to make an annual event.

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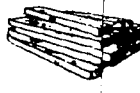
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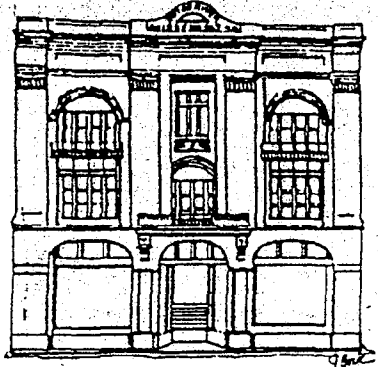
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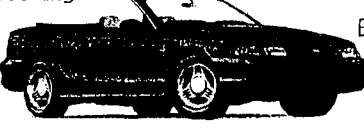


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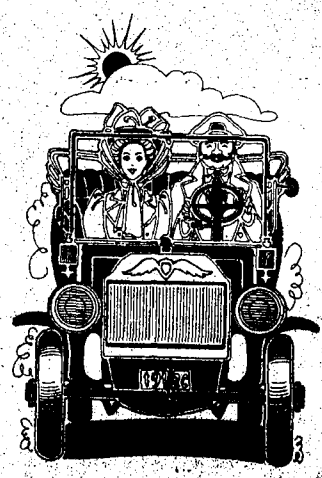
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By STEVE ZUCKER

Fred and Jerie Leyh like to dress up and make-believe they are someone else. And if you visit their new store "Once Upon A Time" at 202 Lake St. in Boyne City, you can too. At first glance, it might appear to be just another gift shop in a town with a thriving tourist trade, but after a few minutes inside you'll notice something a little bit different.

The store offers patrons the opportunity to have an old fashioned browntone portrait made with a 110-year-old camera. With a rack full of mostly hand-made props and costumes, the Leyhs can make you look like a genuine Civil War soldier, a old west sheriff, gambler, gunfighter, southern belle, dance hall girl and a host of other characters.

While theirs might not be the only store where you can have such a picture created, it is likely one of the few where you might get a history lesson to go with it.

Both (but especially Fred) are Civil War Era experts. In fact it was their shared love for the time period that brought them together. Both

are Civil War reenacting enthusiasts.

Their paths crossed in Minnesota where they were members of the same civil war reenacting group. They were married eight years ago.

The couple moved here just two weeks ago from Defiance, Ohio, where he was a safety engineer and she was a desktop publisher. While Jerie grew up in Defiance, Fred hails from a bit farther away — Scotland to be exact. He came to the United States 25 years ago to pursue a career in engineering. Since then he has lived all over the eastern half of the U.S.

Fred's interest in military history began during his service in the British Army. While in the army he was stationed in Paris at the British Embassy and attended culinary school.

Jerie's interest in the Civil War began when she worked at Fort Meigs in Ohio.

Fred's knowledge about the Civil War is so extensive that when he lived in Illinois, he hosted a radio talk show called "Talk to the

General" where he was "the General." During the show callers would call in and ask him questions which he would answer from the first person perspective of a Confederate general.

In addition to the old-fashioned photography, the store also offers digital photography and can transfer almost any picture or drawing to a ceramic mug, poster, t-shirt, or hat and will also transfer images to quilt squares.

The Leyhs also stock a wide variety of herbs, natural remedies (including insect repellent), aroma therapy, essential oils, massage oils, bath salts, and potpourri candles.

Fred said, "I had a Scottish grandmother who cured everything with herbs."

When the couple came to Boyne City last fall to participate in the Harvest Festival craft show, they decided it would be a nice place to live and work. "We fell in love with the area and decided to open our business up here."

For now, Fred and Jerie plan on being open Mon.-Sat from 9 a.m. -9 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. -7 p.m.

Summer program begins Thursday at State Park

The Young State Park Adventure program, a partnership between the DNR Parks and Recreation Division and the Kalamazoo Nature Center, offers educational and fun programs for all ages. Daily programs from Tuesday through Saturday are open to campers and the public, and are funded by Proposal P.

A motor vehicle permit is necessary to enter the park. A daily pass is \$4 and an annual pass is \$20. Following is a list of programs from June 19 - 25:

THURSDAY, JUNE 19: 10 a.m. - Birding Basics. Bring binoculars if you have them. **2:30 p.m.** - Explore the amazing life in a pond. Bring a net if you have one.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20: 3 p.m. - Check out the skulls and skins of some Northern Michigan mammals. **7:30 p.m.** - Learn techniques for building a fire, plus minute-mysteries and s'more(s)!

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25: 10 a.m. - Water Wonders. Is water clean if it looks clear? **3 p.m.** - Forest Frenzy. Leaves are green machines

Nursery Center 4th of July raffle has a \$500 prize

The Boyne City Nursery Center is holding a Fourth of July Raffle with a grand prize of \$500 cash. The drawing will be held at 3 p.m. on the Fourth in Veterans' Park in Boyne City.

Tickets are \$1 each and will be available at Glen's and Carters in Boyne City on June 21 and 28 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Tickets are also available at Ace Hardware, Fair Chiropractic, Harbor Wear, Farm Bureau Insurance, Boyne Country Books and Hufford Vision and Eye Care.

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Rupp and Keen broker-manager earns sales honor for May

Carol Waldowski, associate broker-manager of Rupp and Keen Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens of East Jordan, was named May salesperson of the month for the entire Rupp and Keen company.

The East Jordan office, which serves the East Jordan/Boyne City/Charlevoix area, as well as Antrim County, opened last fall as one of five Rupp and Keen offices in northwestern Michigan.

Waldowski has been in real estate sales for over 20 years, both downstate and in the Charlevoix area. "The Antrim-Charlevoix County area is a growing community with lots to offer its residents," Waldowski said. "I look forward to many years of successful business here."



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To all my friends in and around our beautiful Boyne City community, this is a huge hug of thanks and gratefulness. Your kindness and generosity during my recent illness was truly astonishing. I've saved every single card and note you sent (over 100) and appreciated the flowers, food and many expressions of compassion and caring. I realized it would take me another month to personally write notes to each of you - therefore I'm grateful to Hugh and Susan Colthrin for publishing such a perfect medium for this community thank you card.

My extended family at Boyne City's First Presbyterian Church continued to share their love and caring on a daily basis. Rev. Bob Faulman managed to visit me three times during my two hospital "adventures" and I was touched by the support of every single friend on our team at Century 21 of Boyne Country. They picked up every one of my loose ends and tied them in a bow. The women of Eta Nu helped with everything big and small - things I never thought of until I couldn't do them. Most especially, the people and principles of Eta Nu helped with everything big and small - things I never thought of until I couldn't do them. Most especially, the people and principles of Eta Nu helped with everything big and small - things I never thought of until I couldn't do them. Most especially, the people and principles of Eta Nu helped with everything big and small - things I never thought of until I couldn't do them.

My 12-step recovery program were always there for me. Helping me understand that letting go and letting God really works. That faith can completely replace fear if I just let it happen. During the last 2 1/2 years of living here full time, my focus has been and continues to be on the wonderful people in my life.

Thank you for being there!
Tobye Wietzke

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

RUSS AND JAN JANTZ of Boyne City recently attended the May graduation ceremony of their grandson, Jeff Gwilt and his wife Michelle at the Northland Bible College in Dunbar, Wis. They also attended his ordination of June 8th, held here in Michigan, at the Mackinaw Bible Church. The Rev. Gwilt will be joining the First Baptist Church in Boyne City, as their youth pastor. The Rev. and Mrs. Gwilt will be making their home in Boyne City.

ELIZABETH CARY of Central Lake was a house guest of Delcie Phillips this past week. Having sold her Florida home, Mrs. Cary will be a permanent resident of Central Lake.

SHERRY STOCK returned to the East Jordan home of her parents, Cliff and Bethel Bye for a few days, after having spent eight days in the University of Ann Arbor Hospital with a serious infection after recent major surgery. The Byes stayed with her throughout this time. Still not "out of the woods," Sherry went back to her own home in Boyne City on Friday.

MARGIE ELZINGA of Ferry Road enjoyed this past week's visit with her nephew and niece, Lloyd and Bev Peppin, who were here from Richland, N.Y.

ON JUNE 1, BCHS class of '97 graduate Meagan Griffin celebrated an open house at the Tom Ford residence. About 100 people

shared this special time of congratulations, delicious food, and a beautiful cake, made by her grandmother, Madora Griffin. Meagan plans on continuing her education at NCMC in Petoskey this fall.

USMC JEREMY MOREY of Yuma, Ariz., spent a couple of days at the Boyne Falls home of his Grandma Anne Jenkins this past week. "We had the most wonderful time, just the two of us," said Anne.

SINCE LATE IS BETTER than never, a belated "Welcome, Neighbor!" goes out to Richard Mapes, who moved into Litzenburger Place a couple of weeks ago.

MARVIN HOWE and wife of Grand Rapids were overnight guests recently at the home of Anne Jenkins.

JUANITA BURROWS of Boyne City has returned after a five-week visit in Tennessee and Kentucky with her sons, Gerald and John.

A WARM "WELCOME" to our community goes out to Jan (Boyer) Dean and husband Todd, who recently moved to East Jordan from Mississippi. They have purchased property and are now pretty well settled in on 6 Mile Lake Road.

THE EARLY MORNING sunshine on Sunday welcomed a good turnout of Litzenburger Place tenants in their beautiful community room for a special Father's Day breakfast. The drifting aroma of pancakes,

potatoes, sausage and eggs created a friendly and homey atmosphere, and satisfied the appetites of those attending. Lots of compliments rang out to their "cute little waitress," Carol Shepherd, and chief cooks and bottle washers, Jessie Malloy, Dorothy Crandell, Nay Horn, and Loy Malloy for a great job!

ON JUNE 15, a birthday party was held for Boyne City's Madora Griffin at Don Griffin's Glenwood Beach home. There were 46 friends, relatives, and neighbors, gathering for a delicious lunch, and grilled hot dogs, hamburgers, and Brats as well as sharing a beautifully decorated cake and a good time. Music was played by Gregg Mattson.

SINCE LAST WEEK, Mary Hutchinson of Litzenburger Place has been residing at the Lakeview Adult Foster Care on 5175 Graham Road, Petoskey, MI 49770

ANNA DIETZ of Boyne City is now residing at the Reus Residential Care Community in Petoskey.

GORDON AND MARYLOU YAHR of Delaware, Ohio and their son, Tim Yahr, of Fairview, Ala., and grandson, Matthew, of Camp LeJune, N.C. were here over the weekend, visiting his mother, Ruth, and family in Boyne City.

LARRY FAY and Arnold Leonard of East Jordan and Bill Tryon of Boyne City took 10th place, among the winners in the various divisions of the annual weekend trout tournament held in East Jordan.

DORIS YOUNG of Muskegon spent this past week with her Boyne City cousin, Thorneta Rowe. Because she hadn't been here for awhile, they visited friends and took in the many sights throughout the north. On the weekend, Thorneta's granddaughters, Carrie and Shannon Cowell of Troy were here.

TERRY JENKINS was scheduled to be returning to Tampa, Fla., on Tuesday, after having spent about a week here with his mother, Caroline Jenkins in Boyne Falls. Over the weekend, he attended the Easton High School graduation exercises of his daughter, Lisa Jenkins, held in Lansing and returned to Boyne Falls on Sunday, so Lisa could visit with her grandmother, before father and daughter made the return flight together.

A NOTE FROM Boyne City's Florence White sang out praises of "Thanks to all" for their loving concern. Her many friends, relatives, neighbors, and church family, and visits from a health care nurse have been seeing to her good care. Her sister, Betty Queens and husband were here, too, and returned to their home in St. Clair Shores. Florence, who had undergone a second surgery in six months, is now doing well.

DICK AND SHIRLEY HOLZWARTH are back in Boyne City after wintering in Naples, Fla. since October. Their grandchildren are so happy to have them next door again.

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

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CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Boyne Valley Garden Club

The Boyne Valley Garden Club will meet in Old City Park at noon on Thursday, June 26, for its annual pot-luck picnic. There will also be an indoor/outdoor plant exchange.

Garden club members spent many hours this month helping to beautify the city. Flowers were planted on both sides of the Lake Street bridge, around the public bathrooms by the river, at City Hall, the Post Office, around the triangle at Cedar and Pleasant streets, around the new lighthouse at the City Marina, and around the gazebo and fountain in Old City Park. They hope the flowers will be enjoyed by all.

On July 4, garden club members will be selling homemade pies in the pavilion at Veteran's Park. Then on

July 18 they will have a bake sale during sidewalk sales. It will be located in front of the Ruegsegger-Stanley Insurance Agency at 106 E. Water St.

Anyone interested in joining the Garden Club can contact Betty Shaver at 582-5545.

Evangeline Chapter No. 95 OES

Fathers were honored at the June meeting of Evangeline Chapter No. 95 OES of Boyne City.

Ann Cotanche, a member for over 65 years, was present as her daughter, Nancy Bachelor, was initiated. Plans for the June 18 luncheon and card party were discussed. Members were reminded to save grocery store sales slips and jams and jellies were needed for the August Masonic

fair in Alma. Several volunteered to assist worthy patron Gene Farley with the July 4 bicycle judging.

Boyne City Charity Bridge

The annual meeting of the Boyne City Charity Bridge Group was held at the Beach House on Deer Lake on Thursday, June 5.

After a luncheon was enjoyed, a business meeting was conducted by Evelyn Kerbawy. A slate of officers was presented by Vi Seals of the nominating committee: Co-chairpersons, Irene Hennessey and Evelyn Kerbawy; rules committee, Gerry Williams and Maryanne Watkins; nominating committee, Pat Kujawski and Muriel Ahlborn; luncheon committee, Carol Clemens and Doris Biddick; and secretary-treasurer,

Carol Fritch and Vi Seals. This was unanimously approved.

A project report by Marian Martin suggested the \$250 donation be given to the Boyne City Swim School. This was approved.

Current secretary-treasurer, Wilma Sayles gave a brief report on last year and a financial report. She also gave prizes for this year's play. First prize, \$25, went to Wanda Hill for a season's score of 46,420; second prize, \$20, went to Betty Allread, 46,270; and third prize, \$15, to Pat Kujawski, 42,390.

The group is interested in new members. Play is from September 1997 to June 1998 with luncheon meetings at the beginning and end of the season. Donation is \$16. Interested persons may call Carol Fritch at 582-3371, or Vi Seals at 582-7111 before June 25.

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SPORTS



The Rambler bench congratulates Matt Dhaseleer, Dean Fiel and Jeremy Andrews after all three scored on a Don Richards triple in the bottom of the fifth inning in Friday's semi-final game.



A boisterous group of faithful Rambler fans made the 250 mile trip to Battle Creek last weekend.



The Ramblers hammed it up behind head coach Steve Kehrer as he did a television interview following Friday's semi-final victory.

Girls basketball camp opens Monday in EJ

East Jordan area girls, grades 3-12, will have the opportunity to sharpen their basketball skills this summer with Hoop School 1997.

Hoop School 1997's camp director is East Jordan Native Sara Chase, who brings extensive basketball coaching and playing experience including playing for Kalamazoo College, coaching East Jordan freshman and seventh grade basketball. She was also a graduate assistant for the women's basketball team at Central Michigan University and is currently the assistant coach at Auburn University at Montgomery in Alabama.

During the camp, players will concentrate on individual and team fundamentals through drills and on-court instruction. Several high school coaches and players from around the area will assist Chase in supervising the camp.

The camp will be held daily from June 23-27 during the following times: grades 3-6, from 9 a.m.-noon; grades 7-9 from 1-4 p.m.; and grades 9-12, from 5-9 p.m. (Monday-Thursday). The cost is \$40 per person and Glen's slips will be accepted.

For more information about Hoop School 1997, contact Bill Chase at 536-7205 or coach Steve Hines at 536-3507.

Physicals are Saturday for Boyne athletes

Boyne City doctors John Karkosak and Richard Mansfield will be conducting athletic physicals at the Boyne City High School gym this Saturday for Boyne City and Boyne Falls athletes in grades 7 through 12.

The physicals, which will be good for any sport next school year, will be conducted from 8 a.m. until noon and cost \$5.

Sailing lessons continue on Lake Charlevoix

If you missed the first week of lessons, you still have a chance to participate in the Charlevoix County 4-H sailing program.

During the five-day session, area youth, ages 8-18, will have the opportunity to learn to sail in a safe and well-supervised program. All instructors are certified by U.S. Sailing and hold First Aid and CPR certificates from the American Red Cross.

Topics to be covered will include rigging a sailboat, basic navigation, self confidence, boat safety, teamwork building, knot tying, basic racing skills, small boat handling, sail trim, rules of the waterway, and docking and departing.

In Boyne City, lessons will be held at the Boyne City Marina the week of June 23-27. The cost is \$25. Morning sessions are for beginners and afternoon sessions are for intermediate to advanced sailors.

Partial funding for the program has been provided by donations from area businesses.

For more information, contact the MSU 4-H Extension office at 582-6232.

Saving their best for last

By CHRIS WINKLER

The 1997 Boyne City baseball team finished a rocky regular season with an 18-9 record, but come tournament time, it won when winning really counted.

Following district and regional titles, the team went on to beat Morley-Stanwood in the quarterfinals, 7-2 and defending state champions Lansing Catholic Central 6-4 in the semis, before falling to an excellent Three Oaks-River Valley team, 15-3, in the state championship game.

In Friday's game with LCC, both teams scored early, and after two innings the score was tied 2-2. Tough pitching by the Ramblers' Jason Richards and the Cougars' Drew Stohl then kept the game in check, at least for another two innings. In the fifth, LCC's DH Jason Fitton scored on a sacrifice fly to left field, and the bottom of that inning was when Boyne came alive.

Matt Dhaseleer led off the inning by being hit by a pitch. Jeremy Andrews followed with a walk. After a pitching change, the new hurler committed an error which put Dean Fiel on first to load the

bases.

Donny Richards was next to bat, and he got hold of a pitch he liked and put it in the gap in left-center. "I just wanted to get the ball in play," Richards said. "Just put the bat on the ball and make something happen."

All three runs scored and Richards ended up on third after the left-fielder couldn't handle the ball. The echo created by Rambler fans at that point in C.O. Brown Stadium, a minor-league ball park, was thunderous. Don scored just one batter later on his brother Jason's double.

The four-run inning put Boyne City up 6-3, and the Ramblers could smell a berth in the championship game, but LCC wasn't done yet. A lead-off double in the top of the seventh had the Cougars threatening. That runner scored on a fielder's choice, but that's all LCC would get. Jason Richards struck out the last batter on a full-count fastball that got the batter swinging.

"I wanted to get a strike," Jason said, "and throw it hard." He got what he asked for.

Don Richards had a three-RBI game with a sacrifice fly and double. Jason

Richards hit a double for an RBI, and Wade Leist got an RBI off of a single. Fiel had a single and a stolen base, and Andrews singled. Dhaseleer stole a base. On the mound, Jason Richards pitched all seven innings, struck out two, walked one, and gave up nine hits.

That semi-final win pitted the Ramblers against the 1995 state champs, the River Valley Mustangs, on Saturday. River Valley came into the game with a 39-2 record.

Back in '95, River Valley set finals team records for both runs scored (17) and hits (14) and individual records in runs batted in (four) and runs (4). After watching the team mercy their semifinal opponent 11-1, the Ramblers knew they had their work cut out for them.

A leadoff single got things started for the Mustangs. The runner moved to third on a sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly, but with two outs, starting pitcher Phil Simpson was in good position to get out of the inning. Then the little mistakes started to get to the Ramblers and River Valley scored four runs and that's all they would

need.

Mustang ace Shane Hatfield, who had 128 strike-outs in 74 innings during the season, was spectacular. The first Boyne run came in the bottom of the fourth when Dean Fiel singled, moved to second on a passed ball, got on third by a fielder's choice, and scored with some good hustle on a ground out to shortstop.

With River Valley up 10-1, the Ramblers got their first rally in the sixth, scoring twice, but they left men on second and third to end any threat of a comeback. The Mustangs scored five times in the seventh.

For Boyne, Fiel had three singles and scored a run. Jason Richards had two RBIs, and Scott Karaszewski hit a double. Jeremy Andrews, Wade Leist, and Doug Arcey all had singles.

Simpson pitched the first 3 1/3 innings and got the loss before giving way to Karaszewski. Simpson struck out three, walked one, and gave up eight hits. Karaszewski struck out four, gave up only one hit, but walked five in 2 2/3 innings. Jesse Simon pitched the last inning.

THE VIEW OUTDOORS

Let the truth be known: Lake Charlevoix is a 'can't miss lake'

By MIKE KAMPTNER

Summertime, summertime, sum, sum, summertime! And the walleyes are on the bite. Could life be any better?

My brother from Tennessee called to tell me he had to come to Michigan to celebrate his son's graduation. During the conversation he asked how the fishing had been, and if we had found any mushrooms.

I had been doing a little fishing, casting crank baits into the rocks, and had caught several nice fish. The morels had been fair but I had not been looking much. I told him the fishing was fantastic and that he should bring his tackle.

"This is a can't miss lake," I told him. "Once the fish go on the bite you can't keep them off your line. The worst that can happen is that a cold front drives them out of the shallows, then we have to find some deep drop offs. The forecast is for steady weather, we should do fine."

Man, did I stick my neck out! But this is my brother. The one thing I know is that no matter what the conditions are he will be willing to try different methods and baits until we find fish. It was a good thing too. The wind came up and it could rain at any

time. We went to the South Arm to fish a stretch along the west side, but the wind was so strong that my little 12-foot boat was no fun. The wind kept blowing us off the drop off into shore and away from the fish. The only thing left to do was to go to the calm side of the lake, where I had never fished.

Trolling crank baits had not netted a single bite, so we changed to crawler harnesses. Bingo! Fish number one, not a monster but a good eater. We trolled the crawlers as slowly as possible, the blade on the rig barely turned and this seemed to be the key.

On the second pass I hooked a real nice 24 1/2 incher that weighed a little over five pounds. By the time we finished we had caught three keepers and a couple "smalleys."

"I told you this was a can't miss lake." We both knew better but it was fun to say.

Several days later my sister commented that she would like to go fishing too. Now that was a surprise. I didn't know my sister liked to fish. In our many years we had never fished together. I told her "I have the boat, motor and trailer, if you have a vehicle with a hitch we're in." Next thing I know we are loaded up and headed for the South Arm.

This time the wind was right so we were able to fish the west side of the lake. Apparently, everyone in the county was thinking the same thing. There had to be 25 other boats fishing the same general area. Most of these people were anchored and fishing with jigs and live bait. We on the other hand decided to troll.

When fishermen bunch up in a small area the boat noise can cause fish to move away from them. This was just what we were banking on as we started to do a slow troll. We bounced our baits off the bottom in an area 50 yards or so from the concentration of fishermen and sure enough we found several hungry fish. After making passes along these areas we boated four or five walleyes, three were eating size. Fortunately, we each caught fish and would both have fish to take home. Now, didn't I say this was a can't miss lake?

The fish don't know if you're man, woman or child. They can't tell if you know what you are doing or not. They only know that they are hungry and you are offering a tasty meal. If you are looking for a can't miss lake to take your wife, daughter, son, grandson, father, friend or neighbor fishing, go to the South Arm or the main body of Lake Charlevoix

along the Boyne City shore line and follow someone else who looks like they know what they are doing. Ask the people at the local bait and tackle shops what to use and where to go. You just can't miss!

LOCAL REPORT

Morel mushrooms are all but done. A few white morels are still showing up but by the time this report is out they will probably be done.

Fishing is just plain great! Lakers and browns off Medusa. A few steelhead are still in the rivers. Panfish are just starting. Reports of crappie catches in Six Mile Lake, bluegills in Ellsworth Lake and Saint Clare Lake. Small mouth and Lakers in Walloon. Many smallmouth and Lake Trout are being caught in Lake Charlevoix. And, if you have been waiting for the walleyes to start biting, now is the time. From right now until who knows when, walleye fishing should only get better and better. There are no secrets, a crawler harness with a night crawler or a leech trolled as slowly as possible along the drop-offs. The fish are in 12 to 17 feet. Now that is simple! Don't forget to look around while fishing, this is one of the most beautiful places anywhere.

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This Boyne City High School baseball team ventured into territory the past week where no other Rambler team has ventured and they came home with the State Class C Runner-up Trophy. Team members are, front row from left: Dean Fiel, Doug Archey, Wade Leist, Jason Richards, Jeremy Andrews, Matt Dhaseleer, Scott Bradford and Don Richards. Back row: Derek Price, Scott Karaszewski, Dave Cadarette, Phil Simpson, assistant coach Beano Archey, coach Steve Kehrer, Ryan Seeley, and Jesse Simon.

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The Federal Reserve Board will consider a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the Application, including the record of performance of banks that Huntington Bancshares Incorporated owns in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments on this Application, in writing, to the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, P.O. Box 6387, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. The comment period will not end before July 21, 1997, and may be somewhat longer. The Federal Reserve Board's Policy Statement regarding notice of applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the applications, contact the Community Affairs Officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Andrew C. Burkle, Jr., at 216/579-2175. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the Application if they are received by the Federal Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

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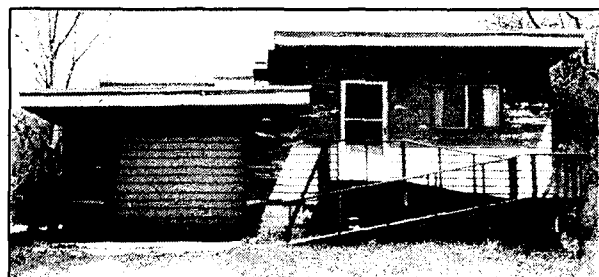
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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE 90TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

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
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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.

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Entertainment began with a skit in German by several sixth graders. The Middle School Choir then sang a medley from Fiddler on the Roof.

The program ended with various teachers modeling apparel for "the

well-prepared volunteer." These included art teacher Julie Stoppel, who modeled lunch room attire. She carried a hose and wore industrial-grade ear protection. Mrs. Shirrila wore gear useful to a playground volunteer, which included shin guards, a net to catch strays and six eyes in the back of her head. Another model, Mrs. Ismond, was decked out in all lost and found items and carried a lunch bag with a fuzzy green sandwich.



Pictured from left are: Mrs. Stoppel, lunch room; Mrs. Faulman, math; Kyria Osterhouse (student), secretary; Mrs. Foster, office help; Mrs. Shirrila, playground; Mrs. Ismond, lost and found; Mrs. Kenney, centers; and Mrs. Kromm, field trips.

CHECK IT OUT

By NANETTE MILLER

The past few months have seen many changes at the Boyne District Library, with many more in progress.

People frequently ask, "What is being done with the money from the millage we paid with our property taxes?" The best way to find out is to come into the library and see for yourself, but here is a partial list of improvements made so far:

New computers and workstations for use with the automated catalog and circulation system; networking and automation software; new carpet; new paperback rack; new magazine storage system; repair of book shelves; refinishing tables and chairs; increased hours; additional staff; and lots of new books.

Coming this summer: Replacement of sidewalk around the building; painting of the entryway and window trim; painting the downstairs; more newspapers and magazines; a video collection; public use computers, including one for internet access; MichiCard program; and lots more new books.

THE MEETING ROOM is now available for public use. Contact the library at 582-7861 for more information.

THE REGULARLY scheduled library board meeting on July 10 has been canceled. A special meeting of the board will be held on July 9 at the library. The board is busy working on long-range planning, personnel and operating policies, and prioritizing needed improvement. I encourage everyone to attend board meetings to voice your opinions and suggestions. Be sure to stop in and fill out a Library Services Questionnaire. Our ultimate goal is to provide the services the community needs and wants.

See you at the library!

(Nanette Miller is the librarian for the Boyne District Library.)

New Head Start program begins to recruit families

Northwest Michigan Human Services is now recruiting families for its new Early Head Start program.

The program will serve prenatal mothers and families with children from ages birth to three on a home-visit basis. The program stresses early childhood development and family development through education, resources and support services.

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Luther League serving dinner for fund raiser

The Luther League of Evangelical Lutheran Church of East Jordan is serving a "Spaghetti Dinner" on Sunday, June 22, beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the church, located at 7855 Rogers Road.

A donation is asked for children over 5 years old and for adults. All proceeds from the dinner will be matched by Aid Association for Lutherans Branch No. 7478 and will go toward the trip that the youth will be taking to the National Youth Gathering of the E.L.C.A. in New Orleans this summer.

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