

EAST JORDAN Journal

COMMUNITY COMES TOGETHER TO CELEBRATE FREEDOM IN A BIG WAY

Festival will have a bigger bang this year

Poised on the threshold of yet another fun-filled Jordan Valley Freedom Festival, the JVFF board and the rest of the East Jordan Community is anticipating one of the best festivals in history.

This year's festival, June 26-29, will feature one of the largest parades ever with over 100 entries and more bands than ever before. The festival will see the inaugural "Runt Regatta" for 16' and under sailing vessels as well as the return of many long time favorites including the Community Block Party, a daily carnival with rides provided by Arnold's Amusement, the Firemen's Waterball, and Music of all varieties topped off with a huge fireworks display on Satur-

day night.

Just last week JVFF received word they would once again receive an anonymous donation of \$3,000 for the festival fireworks. That amount added to the \$7,000 the board plans to raise will bring the total once again to \$10,000 worth of pyrotechnics to light up the skies.

This year's display promises to be the largest yet. The fireworks will again be provided by Fireworks North Inc., a non-profit corporation for the lawful display for fireworks. Richard Davis, Fireworks North president recently announced that this year's show will be bigger because it will include several 16-inch diameter shells which are the largest

practical shell in the world.

The bigger show was made possible, in part, due to a short term interest free loan from CB North.

So, how much bigger will the show be as a result of the 16-inch shells.

Davis said, "It'll be so big we'll have to get permits from Wisconsin."

The fireworks display will take to the skies over Lake Charlevoix at dark on Saturday from the East Jordan Iron Works side of the lake.

In the unlikely event of rain, the fireworks show will take place on Sunday. But JVFF president Carol Galmore has promised good weather for the festival.

"We sent away for good weather

back in February. We just won't let it rain," she joked.

So what makes the JVFF such a success year after year? Galmore, who is in her second year as JVFF president, cited the festival board for its team spirit and the community for its support as the two central factors.

"Often festival committees have some members who drag their feet, but not this group. Everyone was willing to do their part to get the job done," she said.

"But then what do you expect in a town as friendly as East Jordan," She continued. "The residents, service clubs, the city staff and area businesses have all been a big part of the festival's success."

Perhaps then, it is appropriate that this year the city will debut its recently adopted logo, "Where river, lake and friendly people meet."

This year's JVFF Board includes Carol Galmore, president; Jean Pardee, vice-president; Alice Matteson, secretary; Mary Faculak, treasurer; Julie and Mickey McGuire, Lyn Gamelin, Carole Huckle, Jeanette Norton, Linda Chase, Cele Malpass, Ron and Patsy Peck, Jerry and Gail Bingham, Doug and JoAnne Smith, Dick Wolf, Barb Malpass, Nancy Miller, Rose and Ray Hines, Lisa Ernst, Anne Crick, and Ron Klooster.

See pages six and seven for a complete festival schedule.

at a GLANCE

Hammond's big day will be Sunday

The end is less than a week away for Bernie and Bonnie Hammond. Monday will mark the end of 40 years of emergency service to the East Jordan Community for Bernie and the end of the round-the-clock vigil the couple has kept since Bernie began as East Jordan's Ambulance Administrator 19 years ago.

The public is invited to honor the Hammonds at a retirement open house at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Elm Pointe. The event is included as part of the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival.

Arts council exhibit opens Sunday

The Jordan River Arts Council seventh annual Art Exhibition will open June 28 with a public artists' reception from 2-4 p.m. at the arts council building at 301 Main St. in East Jordan.

A special event included in the reception will be the presentation of the Doris Huckle Award at 3 p.m. Both new and former members of the arts community will be taking part in the exhibition, which runs daily from 2-4 p.m. through July 18.

City seeks citizens for board seats

If you have ever desired to get involved with local government, your chance has arrived. The City of East Jordan is seeking interested people to serve on city boards and commissions. Currently vacancies exist on the planning commission, board of review and district library board.

Anyone who wishes to be considered for any of these positions should submit a letter of interest to city hall.

Lions Club needs items for auction

The East Jordan Lions Club will be holding a community auction on July 3 at 4 p.m. The auction will be held in the big tent next to Jordan Auto, 205 Water St. in East Jordan.

Anyone with items to donate to the auction should contact any local Lions Club member.

Chamber raffle winners announced

Four individuals received \$100 checks to kick off summer in the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce Cash Raffle June drawing.

Pam Burr, Sierra Roberts, Jim Fleming all of East Jordan and John Colby of Detroit were the lucky winners. Ticket sellers receiving \$10 for selling winning tickets were Betty Skuse, Tootie Bartlett, Bill Chase and John Colby.

There are still Cash Raffle tickets available. With the year now at the halfway point, tickets are on sale for 2 for \$10. To order yours, send check or money order to East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 137, East Jordan, 49727.

Tot lot makes play time safe, relaxing

As most any parent knows, young children can be quite a handful at times. Because of this, parents often find it difficult to relax when visiting a public beach or park.

East Jordan's Carole Huckle found this out first hand when she, her husband Roger, and their two children Cassie, 2 and Connor, 3 moved into a trailer at the East Jordan Tourist Park in April when Roger took a job as the park's manager.

It wasn't long before Carole noticed that while the park has slides and swings and other playground equipment down on the beach, there wasn't really a place for younger children to play.

"Quite honestly, I got the idea because of my own kids," Carole said. "When I took them out to play I couldn't really relax because I didn't feel that there was really a safe place for kids of that age to play outside without me watching over them every second."

So, in mid-May Carole discussed the matter with city administrator David White. White gave

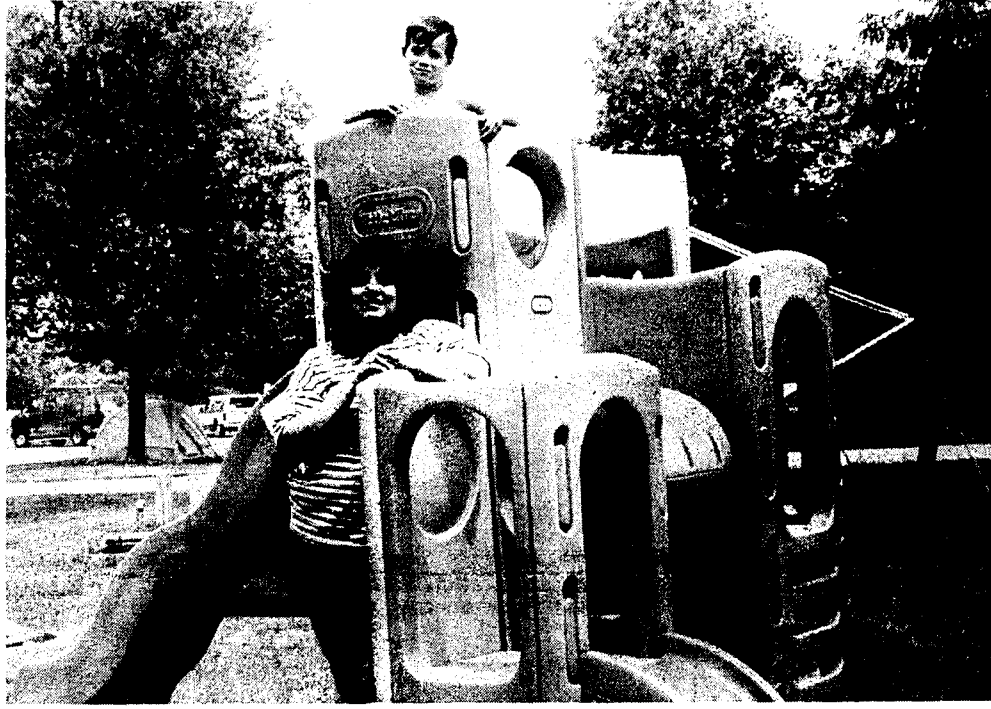
her permission to create a fenced in "tot-lot" targeted at children from ages six months to eight years old. White told her that the city could even provide chain-link fencing for around the lot; but due to budgetary constraints, she would have to find a donor for the equipment. White suggested contacting the Charlevoix County Community Foundation for a grant.

Carole immediately went to work writing a grant proposal. Around the first of the month the foundation notified her that it had approved a \$1,000 grant for the purchase of play pieces.

Carole and Roger brought the first of the plastic play pieces home from Traverse City last week. Right now the tot lot has about six pieces, one of which was donated by Dick and Jane's Day Care in East Jordan.

"This way we have a fenced in play area away from the water where moms and dads can bring the kids to play," Carole said.

Two more play pieces, some benches and the fencing is yet to come at the tot-lot within the next



J.D. Bennett and Carole Huckle checked out the new play equipment at the East Jordan Tourist Park last week. Two more play pieces and a ribbon cutting ceremony are yet to come.

two weeks. When the lot is completed Carole plans to hold a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Carole emphasized the fact that the toys aren't just for visi-

tors staying at the park.

"I never realized how many people from East Jordan come down here to use the park. It's nice when a project like this can ben-

efit the residents as well as our guests."

All of the play pieces are portable and will be stored in the park's pavilion in the winter.

Cihak appointed to city commission

By STEVE ZUCKER

Right from the start, it was anything but business as usual at the East Jordan City Commission meeting last Tuesday.

The first item on the regular meeting agenda was the appointment of someone to fill the commission seat vacancy created when Lyle Etcher resigned earlier this month.

As is it has done in the past, the appointment committee recommended the next highest vote getter in the most recent commission election, in this case, Jerry Cihak. However, when Mayor Peck asked for a motion to make the appointment, Commissioner Ruth Gee's motion was met with silence. Neither of the other two commissioners in attendance, Ron Klooster or Jenette Norton, would offer support to Gee's motion. Both commissioners Brian Sweet and Greg Chappuius were absent and, as mayor, Peck does not offer motions.

Norton then offered a motion to table the issue until all commission members were present.

"I just don't feel comfortable voting on this without all commission members here," Norton said.

The commission only needs to have four members present to pass measures.

Later in the meeting city attorney Scott Beatty pointed out to the commission that the city charter requires that, in the event of a commission vacancy, the commission must appoint someone to fill that seat within 30 days or a special election must be held.

A quick check of the calendar revealed that the next meeting would only be 28 days after Etcher's resignation.

Peck took the opportunity to express his concern over the situation.

"I don't see why we can't get a motion and support on this, especially when two members of the appointment committee are sitting here with us tonight. I don't think we should wait until the next meeting," Peck said.

Gee, Norton and Chappuius all serve on the appointment committee.

On a suggestion from Peck, the commission called a special meeting for the following night to resolve the matter.

Later, during the commissioner's comments portion of the agenda, Chappuius, who had

arrived half-way through the meeting, again went back to the appointment issue saying, "I don't see why we have to waste our time and the taxpayers' money with another meeting tomorrow when we can take care of it right now."

Beatty explained that in order for the matter to be un-tabled, the person offering the motion to table the issue would have to offer the motion to un-table it.

The special meeting the following evening was brief. In fact, the meeting lasted less than 10 minutes. A short debate over the appointment committee's recommendation preceded Cihak's unanimous appointment to the commission. Cihak was not in attendance.

Before the meeting adjourned resident Mike Burr told the commission, "I don't see why you couldn't have done this last night rather than waste the taxpayers' money."

Burr was referring to the fact that commissioners are paid \$30 per meeting which means that Wednesday's meeting cost the City of East Jordan an additional \$180.

Klooster responded saying, "We felt that the matter should be voted on by all of the commissioners." Cihak, an

engineer for the East Jordan Iron Works, brings with him previous city commission experience. He was appointed to the commission in August 1993 and then was defeated by Sweet in the election later that year. He also currently serves on the planning commission.

Cihak will serve out the remainder of Etcher's term which will be up for re-election in November of 1999.

In other business Tuesday night, the commission heard a report from city administrator David White that the city has been denied the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Trust Fund Grant to fund improvements at Boswell Field.

The commission approved the \$1.43 million master plan for improvements at the facility in March and was hoping to receive the DNR grant to begin the first phase of the work. At the time the plan was approved, it was noted that it could take five years or longer for the plan to be implemented, depending on funds availability.

The DNR said that it denied the request because the project does not involve a major city recreation project or a trailway.

Two retire from school district

East Jordan Public Schools Food Service Director Arlene Hammond has retired after 30 years of service to the district. Arlene started working for East Jordan School in 1967 working three hours a day washing tables. In 1972 she became the food service director and has prepared many meals since.

Arlene and her husband, former East Jordan Police Chief Joe Hammond are looking forward to eventually spending some time in Hawaii where her son is stationed in the navy.

Under her direction, the food service program has grown from serving under 500 lunches per day to over 800 and serves over 160,000 meals per year.

Also retiring was Eleanor Chanda who has worked in the district food service program for the past 26 years.

Eleanor began working in the elementary school and moved to the high school in 1978 where she eventually became the high school kitchen supervisor. She is looking forward to spending more time with her grandchildren.



Arlene Hammond



Eleanor Chanda

OPINION

EDITORIAL

A few bad apples spoil it for everyone

It's one of the hardest aspects of human behavior to understand.

Why does a person or group of people intentionally destroy the property of another?

It happens all the time in every community. Most recently it happened at the gazebo in Boyne City's Old City Park. There, some mindless, misdirected soul felt the need to kick out a side of the gazebo's railing. You can't miss the damage. Orange fencing now covers the place where once there was a

beautiful white railing.

Some visitors to the park also found satisfaction jumping off the gazebo and doing a number on the flowers recently planted by the Boyne Valley Garden Club.

It just doesn't make any sense.

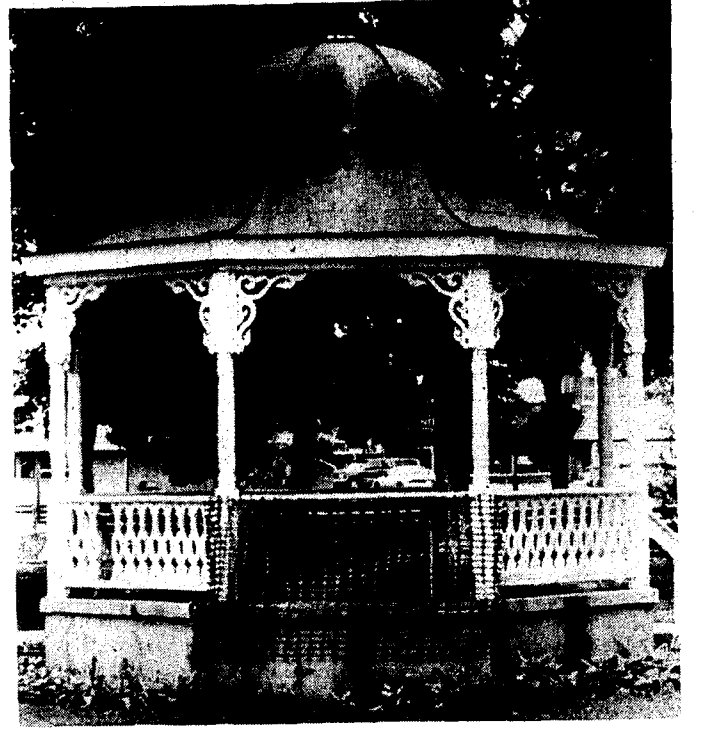
How does a community protect itself against such mindless acts of vandalism? If a person is intent on destruction, one way or another they are going to figure out a way to get it done.

But we can pay a little more attention and when we see something that doesn't look right,

let the police know. After all, that piece of property that's damaged belongs to you — it belongs to all of us.

At the same time you might be thinking of ways to create more for young people to do for fun around the community. We really don't offer a place for skateboarding, rollerblading or a bike path that connects all parts of town.

We need to do what we can to stop vandalism from getting any worse and we also need more recreational opportunities for our young people.



A MOM'S LIFE

We spend a lot of time hurrying and then waiting

By CINDI PLACE

Do you ever really think about just how much time we spend "hurrying up and waiting"? Doctors offices, grocery store check out lines, even our children's schools, all involve a lot of rushing to get there in time, and then a rather extended period of sitting around.

Being on time at our house is relative. If we don't arrive at our destination so late that we've missed the event, then we consider ourselves lucky. Trying to gather our entire clan together, checking to make sure everyone has somewhat clean faces, shoes on their feet and at least a sweatshirt or jacket to cover up yesterday's T-shirt, can take an awful long time.

We've tried setting our watches and clocks a little ahead. Problem is, we now have to call the nice "time lady" on the telephone to figure out when it really is, since every timepiece in our home is set differently. And nobody can remember which one is right. Of course this means that if we use just the right clock, we could get wherever we're going two hours early!

So, in our never-ending quest to achieve family "timeliness," we have become victims of the hurry-up-and-wait syndrome. We've been known to take snacks, magazines, even crayon books with us to an athletic event, just so we can get there early enough to get seats, and be able to pass the time before the game with something to do.

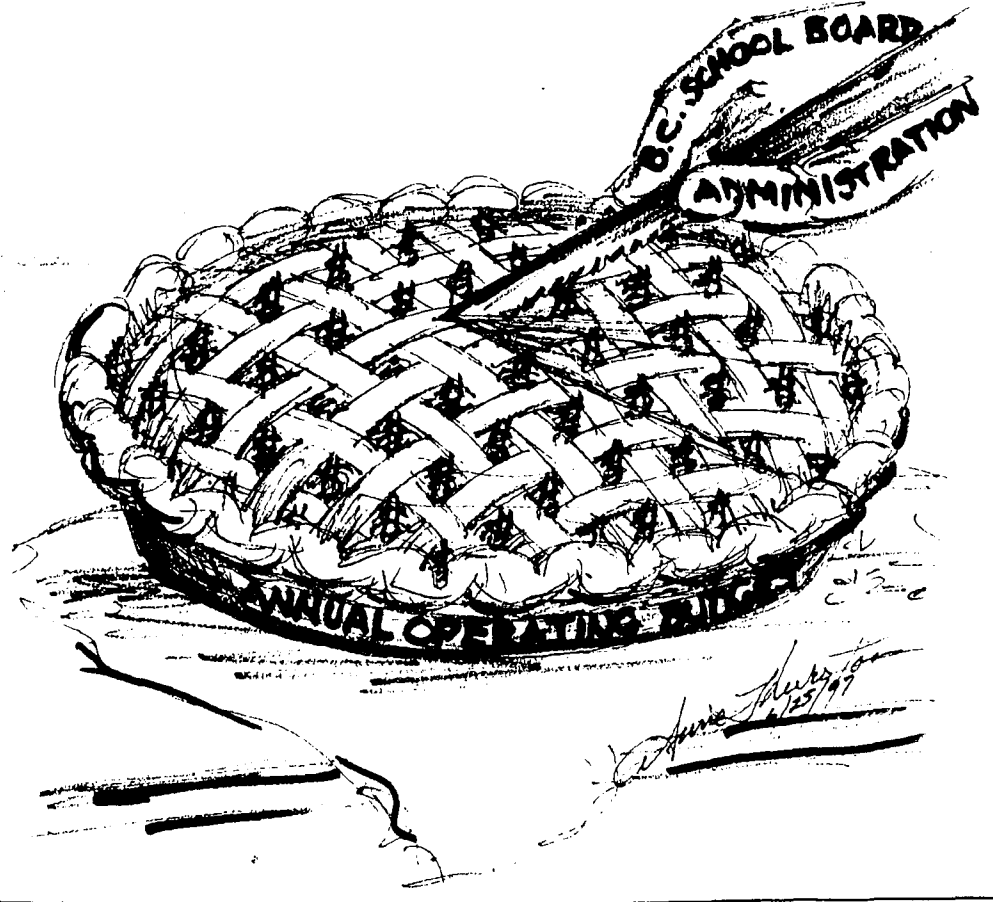
And it's not easy explaining to a 6 year old why we had to rush to leave the house, only to wait in line at the movie theater for an hour. It's kind of like when everyone gets pressured to make a meal choice at a restaurant, only to have to wait 30 minutes for your food. Try explaining that one to a youngster. I thank the Lord every day for buffet restaurants.

Wouldn't life be a whole lot simpler if everyone just agreed to do things on a schedule. If you have an appointment for 2 o'clock, you should be able to count on hearing your name called at precisely that time. Or if someone tells you that your child's program, or game or the birthday party, will be over at 4 o'clock you should be assured that at 4:10 you are back in the car, hurrying to the next pick up or drop off. But life isn't that simple, is it?

Scheduling never takes into account that your youngest son simply can't eat breakfast faster than a snail's pace. And that the shirt your daughter just has to wear didn't quite get into the dryer the night before. So even if we could count on things being on time at one end of our day, inevitably things will not be going so well somewhere else.

Actually, I live in terror of the day when everyone else in our life is on time and we pick that particular time to hit the snooze alarm once too often. Now, wouldn't that be embarrassing.

SLICING THE \$9,000,000 PIE



LETTERS

'Jordan is too precious a jewel to be lost'

TO THE EDITOR:

In his ongoing quest to drill a natural gas well in the pristine Jordan River State Forest, Elmira speculator, Walter Zaremba, has once again sought a means by which to manipulate the law and the will of the people of the State of Michigan, as well as desecrate one of nature's last best places.

Through his attorney, Peter Zirnelt of Traverse City, Zaremba has now applied to the State's Public Service Commission for surrogate authority to dig a pipeline through the heart of the 22,000 acre, public-owned Jordan Valley Management Area. In so doing, Zaremba hopes to usurp other state regulatory agencies' authority in order to circumvent the repeated rejections of his drilling attempts by the Department of Natural Resources, Antrim County, and the Department of Environmental Quality.

For this new maneuver to prevail, Zaremba must acquire from the PSC an "Act 9 Certification" declaring his personal pipeline a "common carrier." Under this definition, the PSC must condemn OUR public land, despite the DNR's objections, and, under the power of eminent domain, declare the realization of Zaremba's personal profits to be paramount to the public's best interests.

Under Michigan's Compiled Laws Annotated, Title 22, Section 22.1312, case notes from Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. v Sohio Petroleum Co. (1948) 321 Mich. 102, 32 NW 353, state, "Right of eminent domain, under this section, cannot be conferred upon operator engaged in purely private enterprise, such as corporation engaged solely in producing natural gas from its own wells and piping, transporting and selling it to single contract purchaser."

Clearly, Zaremba's personal well and single pipe-

line do not qualify as a "common carrier" nor do they supersede the public's best interests as required for condemnation of public land. Nevertheless, on Tuesday, July 15, in Lansing, the PSC will conduct a pre-hearing conference whereby a governor-appointed Administrative Law Judge will review the positions of all interested parties in order to establish a schedule and procedure for a forth-coming "Contested Case Hearing."

Once again, the Friends of the Jordan, in collaboration with our beholden partner, the Michigan Land Use Institute, must forcefully answer this threat. We cannot do it alone. We are therefore compelled to mobilize our memberships, inform our constituents, notify the media, and solicit funds for legal expenses. We cannot afford to be complacent. If we lose here, we lose it all.

Solemnly we must once again call upon all of you concerned enough to voice your opposition to this conflagration. The Jordan is too precious a jewel to be lost to one man's greed. Further, the barriers established by the Jordan Valley Management Plan, once broken, will never be redeemed.

Help us hold the line, for always.

Please submit your letters or donations to: The Friends of the Jordan River Watershed, Inc., Legal Defense Fund, P.O. Box 971, Bellaire, MI 49615-0971; or Michigan Land Use Institute, Legal Defense Fund, P.O. Box 228, Benzonia, MI 49616.

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Michigan Public Service Commission, John Strand, Chair, P.O. Box 30221, Lansing, MI 48909.

John W. Richter, DVM
Vice president, FOJ

A day picnicking brings worries about the future

TO THE EDITOR:

On June 10th I attended the picnic for the Boyne City Middle School sixth grade. I was thinking back to my own school picnics and how much fun they were.

What I witnessed disgusted me and I realized that other parents must not know what goes on at this school. I am compelled to think that the teachers are so numb to what they see and hear that it no longer fazes them. I would hate to think that they no longer care.

I heard every curse word imaginable and the children called each other names like dork, retard, moron, and loser with no second thoughts. Never once did anyone point out that name calling is wrong. Perhaps this is a new way of showing friendship and I am unaware.

Obviously there is no dress code as the kids were dressed in pants hanging so low their underwear were showing (and I mean all of their underwear). Some of the girls had on extremely short shorts, which to me is inappropriate dress for any young lady.

The thing that appalled me the most, though, was the treatment of a special needs child. He didn't participate very much and spent a lot of time under the bleachers looking for fossils. First there were two boys who were tossing pebbles at him. He was sitting on some stairs and one of the boys snuck under to untie his shoes while his buddy laughed in amusement. Then they attempted to untie the other shoe but I gave them a dirty look and they walked away.

I tied the boy's shoe for him because he wasn't aware that they were untied and the realization that he could have tripped on the steps made me feel sick. Were the boys who were bothering him aware that he could have been seriously hurt? Did they even care?

Within minutes of the boys' departure, some girls came over to take a turn at teasing. The first one called his name.

"What?" he answered.

"Are you a loser?" she asked.

"No," he replied.

"Yes you are. You are a big loser! Loser, loser, loser!" she chanted with a big smile on her face.

He argued with her and then I asked her why she was doing that. She informed me in a snotty voice that she was just joking and after I pointed out that it wasn't funny she huffed away to tell her friends.

A few minutes later another girl came up and was putting her feet where he was looking for fossils. When he accidentally touched her leg she started screaming at him that he was a stupid geek and a ——— retard.

Oh, and did I mention the girl who was in tears because this boy put his mouth on the drinking fountain? Or the boy who went around warning people not to drink out of it, as if now it were carrying the plague?

The saddest thing was that not one teacher out there defended him or came to his aid. It was my understanding that our schools provided aides for the special needs children, but I didn't see one. Finally, I couldn't take anymore and I went to inform the teachers. When I pointed out the things going on one of the teachers remarked "it isn't as if we don't do anything!"

What did they do? If I hadn't pointed it out, would they have known? When I asked some of the students if this boy was picked on a lot, they said he is picked on all the time. If the children see this why can't the teachers? I just don't buy the "we were not aware" story. The abuse dished out to this child was too obvious.

In looking over the school rules in the agendas handed out at the beginning of the year, all of the behaviors I witnessed were forbidden including the clothing. The students are being taught that rules are made to be broken since they receive no disciplinary action when the rules are not followed. Where are we headed when we can accept open disrespect, vulgarity, and a lack of morals in our children?

What does that say for us as parents, as a community? Just being able to state that the schools have rules isn't enough. Those rules need to be followed. I don't know about you but I am not sending my child to school to learn how to swear, call names, be disrespectful, and have a total lack of regard for rules.

It is said that these children are our future. After the day I spent with the kids, this thought truly scares me.

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Fit students earn p.e. honors

By JAMIE SMITH

Each spring the third, fourth and fifth grade students participate in the President's Challenge Physical Fitness Testing Program.

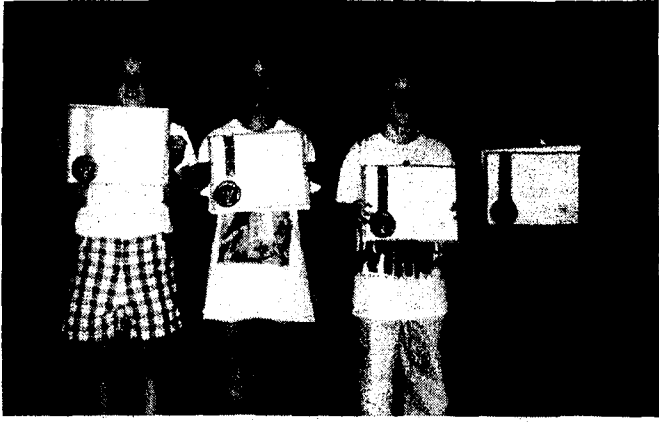
Five tests measure a student's speed, endurance, flexibility, shoulder and abdomen strength. Awards are given to all of the students who successfully complete all five tests.

If a student places in the top 85th percentile on each of the five tests, they earn the Presidential Emblem Patch and certificate signed by the President. This is quite an achievement. Over the nine years I have been conducting the tests I have had as many as 11 one year and as few as one in others.

This year's Presidential award winners are: third grader Chad Kraemer; and fourth graders Ashlynn Brown, Stephen Nowka, and Jillian Derenzy. This was Jillian's third year in a row to receive the award. Only one other student has won the award all three years that they participated.

The students were given their patches at a recent Physical Education assembly.

National Award Emblems were awarded to those students who had all five test scores above the 50th percentile level. This year a record number of 93 students achieved this



Presidential Award winners are, from left: Ashlynn Brown, Jillian Derenzy, Stephen Nowka, and Chad Kraemer.

level.

Additional awards given at the assembly were the first place blue ribbons to students who placed first in their event in the Hershey Youth Track and field meet. The local meet was held in May at Boswell Stadium. These students also qualified to go to the state meet which is held in Howell on July 11.

Those qualifying for the state meet include Alan Arnott, Scott Wiltjer, Christy Steuer, Jillian Derenzy, Tiffanie Bearden, Willie

Skrocki, Courtney Hammond, Kevin Whiteford, Andrew Roberts, Patrick Teske, Samantha Callaway, Nina Romero, Josh Cooper, Jim Gee, James McMichael, Amanda Scott, Stephen Noweka, Kyle Peters, Tom Krause, Kim Snyder, Nina Peters, Katie Diller, Tassia Sweeney, Stehanie Olszewski, Stephanie Steuer, Cliff Graham and Nate Richter.

(Jamie Smith teaches physical education at East Jordan Elementary School.)

Thanks to all of you

The members of East Jordan High School's Class of 1997 recently enjoyed a tremendous All-Night Party following their commencement, which was held Sunday, June 8. The party was made possible by the groups and individuals listed below, who generously contributed funding and prizes in support of the All-Night Party:

7-Up Gaylord
Argonne Supper Club
Arlene Hammond
Arnold's Bait & Tackle
Aunt Fern's Tax Service
Bartlett Body Shop
Bartlett Excavating, Inc.
Bartlett Septic Pumping, Inc.
Bert and Nancy Nyland
Big Meadow Equipment
Boync USA
Bruce's Barber Shop
Burnette Foods, Inc.
Busy Bridge
Cal Products Styling, Inc.
CB North Bank
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Charlevoix Properties Real Estate
Cinema III Charlevoix
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Coke-Petoskey
Crown Motors of Charlevoix
Darlene's Restaurant
David and June Otis
Dimensions
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East Jordan High School Sports Boosters
East Jordan Iron Works, Inc.
East Jordan Lionsess Club
East Jordan Plastics, Inc.
East Jordan Police Dept.
East Jordan Rotary
Ed's Used Cars
Farm Bureau Insurance

First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan
Flap Jack Shack Family Restaurant
FMB Northwestern Bank
Four Corners Market
Fox's Rainbow of Values
Galmore's, Inc.
Gene and Gloria Seeley
Gemini Lanes
GHA Insurance
Glen's Market-East Jordan
Griffin's Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
H & D, Inc.
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Jordan Valley Accounting
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Jordan Valley Express, Inc.
Jordan Valley Fitness Center & Gym
Jordan Valley Greenhouse, Inc.
Jordan Valley Outfitters
Jordan Valley Pharmacy
Jordan Valley Satellite
Jordan Valley Studios
K-Mart Charlevoix
Karen Walker Photography
Kelly Maginity
Ken and Franny Bluhm
Korthase Insurance Agency, Inc.
Lakewood Homes, Inc.
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Lynn Carson Photography
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Picture Perfect Photography
Round Table Restaurant
Shanty Creek
Sherman's Appliance, Inc.
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Steuer Excavating
Steven Bartlett Sand & Gravel, Inc.
SunBurst Tanning
Swiss Hideaway, Inc.
The Citizen
The Eclectic
The Family Tree
Thomas Well Drilling Co.
Toki's Pizza
Tom's Diesel Repair
UAW Local #1503
V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary
V.F.W. Post #7580
Valley Graphics
Vincent's Yamaha
Waste Management
Wit-son Carbide Tool, Inc.
Ye Nynne Olds Holles

In addition to thanking the businesses and individuals listed above, we also appreciate the efforts of the many parent volunteers, community volunteers and chaperones who made this year's All-Night Party such a huge success.

Thank you East Jordan... for coming together for the 8th consecutive year to provide a safe alternative for our seniors following graduation.

R.A. Hansen
East Jordan Superintendent of Schools

Terence Olson retiring from Coast Guard

The family of Chief Warrant Officer Terence D. Olson invites all friends and family to a retirement reception on the 4th of July from 4-7 p.m., at the RLDS church in East Jordan.

Olson retired from the US Coast Guard on June 20, after 20 years of service, from Integrated Support Command New Orleans, La., where he served as comptroller and ex-

change officer. He has been stationed in Michigan, Arkansas, Washington, Louisiana, Tennessee, Missouri and California.

Olson and his wife, Laura, have three children, Tiffany and Dominique Taylor and Katrina Olson. He is the son of Terry and Nancy Olson of East Jordan.

After a short visit home to East Jordan, they will reside in Picayune, Miss.



Terence Olson

SERVICE BRIEFS

Air Force 1st Lt. HOLLY D. BISHOP has been named the company grade officer of the year.

Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

Bishop is a strategic software application branch supervisor with the 53rd Support Squadron at Eglin Air Force Base, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

She is the daughter of Gus and step-daughter of Shirley Bishop of East Jordan.

Her mother and step-father are Deborah and Peter Townsend of Hooper Bay, Ark.

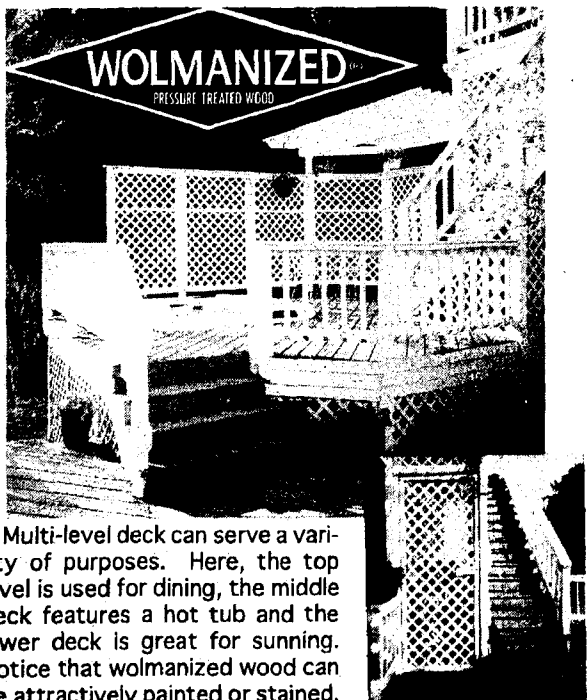
The lieutenant is a 1988 graduate of Tecumseh High School, and a 1992 graduate of Alma College.

Navy Seaman Recruit BRIAN R. STINNETT, son of Steven M. and Debra A. Stinnett of East Jordan, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

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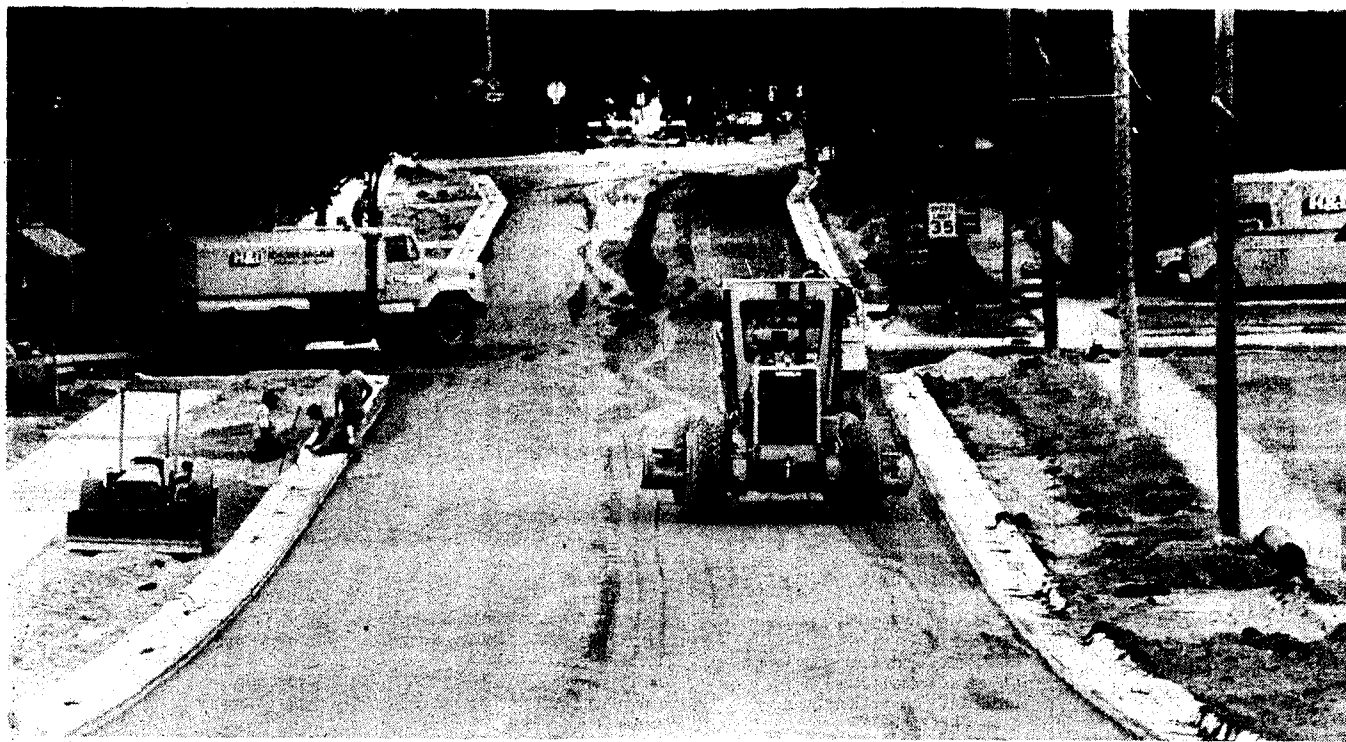
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After weeks of work, State Street was ready for paving Tuesday with the first 1 1/2 inches of asphalt put down from East Street to Brown Street. The final coat was scheduled to be laid Wednesday. Work on the rest of the street continues with the installation of edge draining and curb and gutter to Rotary Park.

Ham radio operators setting up in Veterans Park

The Chain-O-Lakes Amateur Radio Club will hold its annual Field Day on June 28 and 29 in Veterans Park in Boyne City.

Activities will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday and continue for 24 hours. During the event local amateur radio operators will work around the clock

to set up field radio communication stations, get on the air and contact thousands of other operators in the United States and Canada.

The event is an opportunity for the operators to have fun while fine-tuning their emergency communication skills. The participants will use generators and battery power and set up antennas in an effort to set up self-sufficient, working stations quickly and begin making contacts.

More than 35,000 ham radio

operators participate in the event each year.

The Chain-O-Lakes organization is part of the American Radio Relay League which establishes emergency communication networks during disaster situations.

The club invites the public to participate as many radio bands and modes will be used, food will be served and free hats will be given out.

For more information, contact John Talboys at 582-7322.

OBITUARIES

Frank Harmon Dyke

Frank Harmon Dyke, 42, of Granger, Ind., died Thursday, June 19, 1997 at Memorial Hospital in South Bend, Ind.

His funeral was Saturday, June 21, at the Boyne City United Methodist Church. The Rev. Gary Bondarenko officiated, with burial in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Dyke was born on July 30, 1954 in Jackson, Mich., the son of Frank Herbert and Betty Harmon Dyke. He graduated from Upper St. Clair High School in 1972, and from University of Pittsburgh with a BS in Economics. On Jan. 29, 1977 he married Kara Stenger.

He worked for Johnson Control in Erie, Pa., Westinghouse Electric Co. in Detroit, Allen Bradley in Cleveland, Barber-Colman in Rockford, Ill., and was currently working

for Syscon International in South Bend as vice president of marketing and sales. He was a member of Society of Plastic Engineers.

He vacationed in Boyne City every summer and loved the area.

Survivors include his wife, Kara of Granger; two sons, Frank Louis and Andrew Pierce, both at home; parents, Frank and Betty Dyke of Rockford, Ill.; grandmother, Lola Harmon of Boyne City; sister, Mary Beth Dyke of Rockford, Ill.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by grandparents, Louis Harmon, and James and Martha Dyke.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice, American Cancer Society, or National Brain Tumor Foundation.

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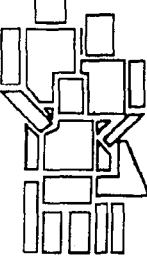
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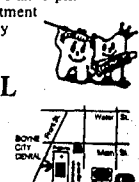
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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

CLARENCE AND SUE MILLER have returned to their Boyne City home after vacationing for a couple of weeks in North Carolina. Before their return, they also attended graduation exercises of their grandchildren in Grand Rapids.

HAVE YOU SEEN the "Face lift" of Darlene's Restaurant in East Jordan? After early spring extensive renovations, the final touches have made it cooler for summer and warmer for the winters. It might be worth your while — just to drive by and see the change — inside, the same great waitresses are there.

A WARM "WELCOME NEIGHBOR" goes out to Betty VanAvery, who moved into Litzenger Place over the weekend.

DR. AND MRS. RICHARD Townley and family of Grand Rapids spent the weekend here at the Boyne City home of his mother, Reata Townley.

AREA FRIENDS might like to know that former Litzenger Place resident, Laura Eggers of Petoskey, is now a resident of the Emmet County Medical Facility in Harbor Springs.

DON AND LOU FOX have returned to their home on Boyne Ridge on Monday, from their winter home in New Port Richey, Fla. En route, they spent a week at the home of their daughter Donna Lou's and attended the Traverse City High School graduation exercises in the interest of their grandchild.

SHERRY BYE STOCK of Boyne City was scheduled to be returning to the Ann Arbor Hospital on Wednesday for further treatment.

ELOISE MCGEORGE of Williamston was here for the weekend visiting her sister in law, Ramona McGeorge. On Saturday, they attended the Howell-Kile wedding at the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City and the reception, which was held in the Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

JIM AND LINDA FELTON of Boyne City and her parents, Fay and Jean Limron of Walloon Lake, have returned from about three weeks of traveling. They attended the high school graduation of their niece and granddaughter, Sabrina Travis, daughter of Steve and Judy Travis in Colorado Springs, Colo., while visiting the family. They also went to see the sights of Grand Teton National Park near Jackson Hole, Wyo., Yellowstone Park, and on to Bozeman, Mont., where they visited her mother's nephew, Tom MacLean. "It was great, seeing friends along the way, and even though it rained all 16 of the 18 days we were gone, it was a good trip, but it's always nice to be home," Linda said.

KATHY RICE of Tecumseh was to arrive in Boyne City on Monday to spend a few days before the 4th of July with her mother, Arlene Inman and family.

THE MARVIN AND MARIANNE SCHWEM home, east of Boyne Falls, was the scene of festivity this past week. There was a family reunion gathering of Jeffrey cousins, about 40 people, from Connecticut, Arizona, and downstate. On Sunday, Marvin and Marianne prepared and served a special dinner for them all, in honor of her Aunt and Uncle Jean and Pete Jeffrey of Farmington, who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

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

Helen and Harold Howard have reason to celebrate

Harold and Helen Howard celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at a dinner Saturday evening with family and friends.



Helen and Harold Howard

Harold and Helen were married June 21, 1932 in Boyne Valley and have lived in Boyne City ever since. Harold worked 25 years at the Tannery. Then in 1953 he opened Howard's Friendly Service and sold the station in 1968 to their only son, Mel, and his wife, Nanetta, in 1968.

After he sold the station, Harold worked about 15 years for the Department of Natural Resources.

The couple has three grandchildren: Kelly Howard, Kathy Way and Christian (Gina) Howard. They also have five great grandchildren: Darren and Brandon Looze, Brady Way, and Calvin and Alexa Howard.

Archie and Betty Klein celebrate 50th anniversary

Archie and Betty Klein of Boyne City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 14. A private family celebration was held at the Boyne City VFW Hall.

The party was hosted by the Klein family. Close to 100 friends and relatives attended from several Michigan cities.

All but one of their seven children were able to attend. Their daughter, Loretta, was down in Battle Creek watching her twin sons, Don and Jason Richards, play ball in the state championship baseball game, along with her family. Needless to say there were several people hovering over the radio every half hour in hopes of hearing the score during the party.

Archie and Betty are proud grandparents also, with 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Betty was born in Rust, Mich., and Archie was born in Atlanta, Mich. They both grew up in Atlanta where they were married. They lived for a short period in Lewiston, a few years in Tower and then on to Boyne City where they've resided ever since.

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Sneaky Peat, his wife Cathy, and their three children, Gypsy, Simon and Katy, produce a show that combines musical talent with the real life adventure of homesteading in the forest of northern Michigan.

"Come, bring your picnics, and join us," said concert coordinator Barbara Polinski. "It will be an enjoyable start to the holiday weekend."

In case of rain, the concert will be canceled. For more information, call 582-7522.

Alternative students explore careers

During the last three months of school, the Alternative School students were out and about visiting local businesses and looking into career opportunities in the Boyne area.

The Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District hired Salli Hawkins as job coach for the Alternative Schools in an effort to prepare students for lifelong work skills. Students who participated received help in employability skills training, career orientation, and job visitations.

"Businesses were eager to bring the students in and the students appreciated the chance to view careers in the area," Hawkins said.

Students from Porter Creek visited Boyne City City Hall, Boyne

Valley Printing, Grandma's Child Care, Hosmer's Day Care, Grandvue Medical Care Facility, FMB Bank, Pam and Debbie's Cleaning Service, and Boyne Avenue Greenhouse. Hemingway students went to Grandvue Medical Care Facility, Boyne Area Medical Center, Parke David Laboratory, and the Non-Traditional Career Day. Students from Great Lakes Academic Center traveled to Bay Harbor to view a Town & Country Cedar Home, Great Lakes Motor Works, Self Indulgence, and Lake Street Veterinary Clinic.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm from the students as well as those involved in the businesses," Hawkins said.

School to Work encourages students to gain employment skills and unpaid job experiences while still in school. College, trade schools, or on-the-job training can further career skills. Students from each of the schools traveled to the Michigan Institute for Career and Technology.

"It is the hope of businesses in this area that these students will continue their education and stay to work in our community. Programs like these will help students make the transition from school to careers and life," Hawkins said.

For more information on School to Work, contact Hawkins at 547-5798.

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Class of 1987 plans reunion

It's time for the 10-year reunion of Boyne City High School's Class of 1987.

Invitations have been sent and the deadline for reservations is June 30. If you did not receive an invitation, organizers of the reunion may not have your correct address. If you have not been contacted, call Kerry at (616) 657-3693 or Heather at (616) 347-0205 as soon as possible.

Classmates who have not been located are Elizabeth (Force) Janeczek and Norman Hadix.

The reunion is Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. at Boyne Mountain.

Trinity Fellowship serving dinner

Trinity Fellowship will hold a spaghetti dinner on June 27 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the church located at the corner of State and Jefferson Streets in Boyne City.

The cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and \$10 per family. The menu will include spaghetti, salad, roll and drink.

Proceeds from the dinner will help fund the church's mission program.

CLUBS

Monday Study Club

The final meeting of the 1996-97 year was held at The Landing restaurant in Ironton. There were 20 members, plus guest Jessie Willson, present who enjoyed the ride on the Ironton ferry and then lunch. After lunch the program was given by Lucille Dolwick, who researched information from County of Charlevoix records going back to 1881 and up through 1988.

In the year 1881 a petition asking for a ferry across the south arm of Pine Lake was read and referred to the committee on roads and bridges. By October of 1883 a license was granted by the Board of Supervisors to Henry E. Sheldon to establish, operate and maintain a ferry and rates were established as follows:

Double teams-30¢; single teams-20¢; beasts-10¢, except sheep. Sheep will be 10¢ up to six, over six 5¢; footman, 5¢, without beasts; thrashing machine and articles of such nature-\$1.00.

The hours will be each week day from 6 a.m.-7 p.m. When the Pine Lake furnace is running the time will start at 5:30 p.m.-6 a.m., and Sunday 8 a.m.-10 p.m. If ferry runs at any other hours, collect twice the rates.

In 1899 action was taken to convert the ferry from the slow hand power operation to a gasoline engine with a muffler, at a cost not to exceed \$225.

The County of Charlevoix assumed full charge and control of the ferry in January of 1911. They soon found the ferry to be in a decomposed and unsafe condition, resulting in major repair and replacement costs.

On Jan. 8, 1913, Samuel Alexander entered into a contract to operate the ferry at a cost of \$65 monthly. An increase in rates came about Jan. 2, 1917 to 25¢ for each foot passenger and 25¢ for each vehicle.

From 1917 through 1930 debates were exchanged a number of times as to whether to charge a toll to cross or not to charge any toll. In 1926 at a time when no toll was being charged, the matter came up once again to charge a toll.

The surrounding communities were so up in arms regarding this matter, that a telegram was received from the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, signed by the president, J. H. Parker. It stated that the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce represented 62 percent of the heaviest taxpayers in Boyne City, who positively protested against levying a toll on travelers crossing the Ironton ferry, as it would be against the best economic development and business interests concerned.

In 1948 there were 66,475 vehicles transported, but in 1949 the vehicle count had dropped to 45,971. The decrease was blamed on a crossing fee which had gone into effect of 15¢ one way for passenger cars and pickup trucks, 25¢ one way for commercial vehicles and motorcycles and bicycles would be free. Currently passenger vehicles are charged \$2.00 one way for crossings.

Smelt City

The Smelt City Ladies Auxiliary from VFW 3675 will have its monthly Swiss steak dinner at the post at 1105 Division (M-75 South) from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, June 28.

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Friday, June 27, 1997
8 am-8 pm 14th Annual Craft/Flea Market (NEW DAY-NEW LOCATION) Murphy Field, Next to Car Wash
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9 am-6 pm 14th Annual Craft/Flea Market
9 am-7 pm Food Concessions (Sponsored by the Jordan Festival)
10 am Arnold Amusements (New Rides, Games, Concessions) Par 1 "Closest to Pin" Next to Carnival at Men's 3 balls \$1.00. Free area for Registration & Judging (NEW LOCATION) Sports Center
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Schedule of Events

Thursday, June 26, 1997

Noon **Arnold Amusements** (Next to Murphy Field)
Rides, Games, Concessions
Corner of M-66 & M-32 (New Location)
ADVANCE TICKET SALES - GLEN'S MARKET
(Elm Pointe on M-66 Hwy.)

1-4 pm **East Jordan Portside & Historical Museum**
(Elm Pointe on M-66 Hwy.)

5 pm **Registration for Firemen's Waterball**

6 pm **Firemen's Waterball** (Sportsmen's Park)

7:30-9 pm **Gospel Singing in the Park**
Jeanne & The Parables
On stage in Memorial Park

11:30 am Mill St. to Civic Center Alley
Refreshments & awards at Civic Center
Orange Crate Race (NEW TIME & LOCATION)
Down Main Street
4 wheels, steering device, seat belt & helmet
Pig Roast (Outside patio at the Rainbow)
1/2 proceeds to go to JVFF

Noon til Gone Sponsor - The Rainbow Bar
Local Talent in the Park
Continuous Entertainment
(On stage Memorial Park)

Noon-3 pm **Registration for Grand Parade**
(Old Gas Station on 3rd block of Main, next to Dr. Kempton's Dentist Office)

Friday, June 27, 1997

8 am-8 pm **14th Annual Craft/Flea Market**
(NEW DAY-NEW LOCATION)
Murphy Field, Next to Carnival

11 am **Arnold Amusements** (cont.)

6-8:30 pm **Community Block Party**
"DANCE THROUGH THE DECADES"
With entertainment by A-Tom Enterprise
(Main St., 100 & 200 blocks)
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7:30 pm **Pie Throwing Auction**
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9 pm **Freedom Festival Dance**
Sponsored by the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival
Featured Bands: Ken Hawkins Polka/Variety Band and the Roundhouse
22. Location: Jordan Valley Express - M-66 Hwy. Next to Glen's Market.
ADVANCE TICKET SALES

Noon-3:30 pm **East Jordan Portside & Historical Museum**
(Elm Pointe on M-66 Hwy.)

1-4 pm **East Jordan Garden Club**
Flower & Plant Sale (Front of Jordan River Arts Council Bldg.)

2 pm **Queen's Tea**

2 pm **Runt Regatta**
16' and under sailing vessels. Good time for the young & old! Novice to expert sailors invited. More info or to pre-register call Rod Tinney at 536-3447 or Chamber of Commerce at 536-7351.

2-4 pm **Jordan River Arts Council Invitation**
Opening reception for local artists.
(Jordan River Arts Council Building) Open to the public.

4 pm **Grand Parade**
"American Music" MC-Gary W. Roberts
Grand Marshal: Richard "Dick" Wolf
Parade Route: Corner of Main & Division to Mill-over the bridge-ending at Murphy Field.

Saturday, June 28, 1997

7:30-8:30 am **Registration for Triathlon**
Tourist Park Building, North past M-66/M-32 Stop Light

9 am **Triathlon**
(Swimming, Biking, and Running)

9 am-6 pm **14th Annual Craft/Flea Market** Murphy Field

9 am-7 pm **Food Concessions** (Spring Street)

10 am **Arnold Amusements** (cont.)

10 am-2 pm **Par 1 "Closest to Pin"**
Next to Carnival at Men's Ballfield
3 balls \$1.00. Free area golfing to winners.

10:15 am **Registration & Judging for Youth Parade**
(NEW LOCATION) Sportsmen's Park

11 am **Extended Play with Dan Bennett**
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11 am **Youth Parade** (NEW TIME & LOCATION)
"Children's Music" MC-Chip Hansen
Parade route: Sportsmen's Park-Over the Bridge-

Post Parade

7 pm **Festival Prize Raffle Drawing**
Memorial Park, Area merchants generous prize donations are raffled off. All proceeds benefit the Festival Fireworks Fund. Tickets available in Memorial Park at Festival Booth.

8 pm **Amy & Julie Mickey Memorial Park**
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8:30 pm **Phil Dirt & The Dozers**
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Saturday, June 28, 1997

Memorial Park. (Rain location-Jordan Valley Express)

Intermission **Festival 500 Drawing**
\$1,000 Give-Away

Dark **Fabulous Festival Fireworks**
Under the direction of Richard Davis-Fireworks North, Inc. (Over Lake Charlevoix-EJW Side)
(Rain date-Sunday, June 29)

Sunday, June 29, 1997

7-11 am **6th Annual Firefighters' Breakfast**
(American Legion Hall)

EJ. Lioness Cow Drop
(Murphy Field) 1st prize \$125, 2nd prize \$75, 3rd prize \$50. Tickets available from any Lioness member and will be sold downtown Friday & Saturday \$1 per ticket. Winners will be notified ASAP.

Noon **Arnold Amusements** (cont.)

1 pm **Retirement Open House**
Elm Pointe-PUBLIC INVITED to honor Bernie Hammond Ambulance Administrator.
East Jordan Portside & Historical Museum
(Elm Pointe on M-66 Hwy.)

1-4 pm **Area Artist Invitation Exhibit**
Opening reception
(Jordan River Arts Council building, Main St.)

Tuesday, July 1, 1997

8 pm- Midnight **Teen Jam**
(Jordan Valley Express)

Thursday, July 3, 1997

4 pm **Lions Club Auction**
New & used items
Lot next to Jordan Auto on Water Street

Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Car Show, July 4 & 5

Friday, July 4, 1997

5-7 pm **JVFF Car Show Registration**
Memorial Park on Spring Street

7-9 pm **Car Show Participants**
Leaving Memorial Park to "Cruise" to Bellaire.

Saturday, July 5, 1997

8 am-Noon **JVFF Car Show Registration**
Memorial Park on Spring Street

Noon-4 pm **JVFF Car Show - Memorial Park**
Memorial Park on Spring Street

4 pm **Trophy Presentation**

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A love of animals and drawing come together through coloring book

By STEVE ZUCKER

East Jordan's Ruth Elliott loves animals and she loves to draw. So, when Chuck and Debbie McDermott, owners of the Stonehenge Petting Farm, asked her last October to make a coloring book featuring all the animals at the farm, she jumped at the chance.

Ruth, 13, moved to the East Jordan area about four years ago with her parents Pete and Lea Ann Elliott and her sister Carolyn, 11. Pete is the pastor at the East Jordan Missionary Church on Rogers Road.

The Elliots got to know the McDermotts when they were looking for a place to board their horses, Keesha and Banjo. Both Ruth and Carolyn also take piano lessons from Debbie.

The 48-page book contains 32 original drawings and informational pages about each species and breed of animal at the farm as well as information about Stonehenge itself. Ruth and her mother worked together on putting the information together.

Ruth said that while she enjoyed creating most of the drawings, some were more challenging than others.

"The horses were the most fun to draw but sheep were pretty tough," she said. "I did some of the drawings from memory, for some I looked at pictures."

A love of animals has always filled the Elliott household. Ruth has been actively involved in 4-H and has shown rabbits, lambs and horses. In addition to the family's four dogs, Sandy, Custer, Ginger and Beau, the Elliots also have several rabbits.

When Ruth isn't taking care of her animals or drawing, she likes to participate in sports, particularly basketball, hockey and soccer.

Ruth's artistic talents are not limited to drawing animals. She also does other types of drawings including cartoons.

Although she said she might one day make a career out of her drawing, Ruth said her true dream is to have her own horse farm.

The book will sell for \$3.50 and is available at Stonehedge, Boyne Country Books and other area businesses. Stonehenge Farm is located at 2246 Pesek Rd. in Antrim County.



Grass River annual meeting is Wednesday

Keith Charters, chairman of the Michigan Natural Resources Commission, will be the featured speaker at the 28th annual meeting of the Grass River Natural Area on Wednesday, July 2.

"We are very pleased to have Mr. Charters come to Bellaire," said Mark Randolph, Grass River Natural Area Executive Director. "The Michigan DNR is in a state of flux, with many experienced staff members taking early retirement, while our part of Michigan is experiencing rapid growth. Mr. Charters recognizes the need for an ordered, organized response by the non-profit and for-profit world to the challenges facing Northwest Michigan."

Charters has been instrumental in New Designs For Growth, a regional project that helps private developers and local governments work together toward shared community goals. He is also an avid trout fisherman and hunter.

The 28th annual meeting of the Grass River Natural Area will be held July 2, 6 p.m. at Shanty Creek. The \$6 barbeque buffet will be followed by a brief meeting and Charter's talk. A naturalist-led children's program is planned during the business portion of the meeting.

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Starring John Travolta & Nicolas Cage
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Starring Tommy Lee Jones & Will Smith
at 7:00 & 9:00 nightly

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Voices: James Wood & Danny DeVito
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Batman and Robin - PG13 (130 min)
Starring George Clooney & Chris O'Donnell
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Fashion show is a benefit for hospital

"Garden of Fashions," a benefit luncheon and fashion show on Wednesday, July 2, at the Boyne Mountain Convention Center, is being sponsored by the Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild to benefit the hospital's CT scanner fund drive.

Fashions suited for all ages will

be presented by 15 area stores. The stores include: Rose Cargo, Anchors, Michelle's, Doncaster Fashions, Ethnic Creations, The Clothing Company, J. Phillips, Trademark Clothiers, Molly's, My Sister's Closet, and The Rainbow Shop in Charlevoix; Walloon Resortwear in Walloon;

Gocha's Women's Apparel and Trilium Creations, in Boyne City; and the E. J. Shoppe in East Jordan.

Tickets are \$16, including tax and tip, for a chicken salad croissant and cottage cheese with fruit salad, desert and beverage. Tickets can be purchased in Charlevoix at Anchors,

Rose Cargo, J. Phillips, and Charlevoix Area Hospital Gift Shop; E.J. Shoppe, in East Jordan; Walloon Resortwear, in Walloon Lake; Gochas, in Boyne City; and Secret Affair in Petoskey.

For information call 547-4024 ext. 201.



Models for the Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild Fashion Show and luncheon on July 2 at Boyne Mountain provide a preview of the fashions to be shown. Samplings of the "Garden of Fashions" are shown by, from left to right, Robin Maurer of The Rainbow Shop, Chelsea Gorkiewicz of Rose Cargo, Sulane Hamilton and Allie Manker (seated) both of Molly's, Rebecca Haney, modeling a hat for Michelle's of Charlevoix; and Mony Wolf of Gocha's Women's Apparel in Boyne City.

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Catching the breeze

Stephen Truitt (left) steers while Kyle Rose prepares to bring in the jib as they sail their boat back into the Boyne City Marina after a morning of good sailing.

Betsy Weber, Margaux Rowley and Beth Karkosak practiced their sailing skills during 4-H sailing classes last week.

To sharpen their skills even more, sailing students play tag with tennis balls and soccer balls. By doing this students learn how to adjust quickly to changing conditions.

Ramblers earn all state honors

Three members of the state runner-up Boyne City High School baseball team were named to the Class C Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association's All-State Team.

Jason Richards was named first team all-state after leading the Ramblers' with a .722 batting average, 16 home runs and 62 RBIs. Don Richards and Jeremy Andrews were named second team all-state. Don hit .531, had one home run and knocked in 42 RBIs. Andrews hit .546, had 28 stolen bases and a .894 on-base average.

All three were also named to the Class C all-region team as well, with Jason Richards chosen as the regional player of the year.

Six members of the team were also named to the Class C All-District Team.

They included Jason Richards, catcher; Don Richards, infield; Wade

Leist, infield; Jeremy Andrews, outfield; Dan Fiel, outfield; and Phil Simpson, pitcher. Boyne City coach Steve Kehrer was also named district coach of the year.

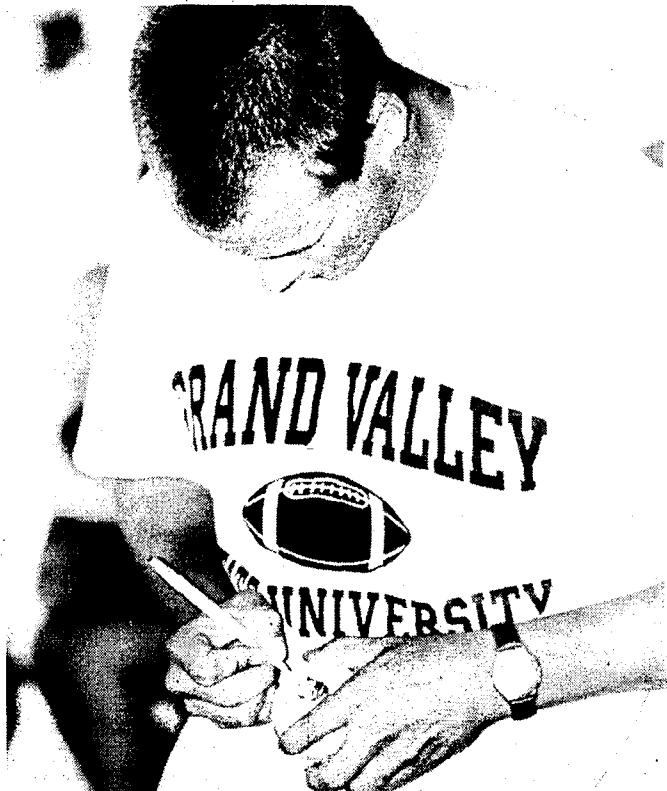
Loggers named to divisional team

Five Boyne Falls Loggers were recently named to the Northern Lakes All-Division Teams in softball and Baseball.

In baseball, Chad Matelski, Ben Britton and Ryan Fiel were all named First Team All-Division.

For softball, Penny Marchinkewicz and Andrea Kondrat were named First Team All-Division.

Both Boyne Falls teams were Class D District Champions for the first time in school history.



On the dotted line

Boyne City baseball player Matt Dhasaleer autographs a baseball for one of the many fans who turned out last Wednesday at Veterans Park to congratulate the team on their state runner-up title.

Coast Guard has many activities planned for safe boating week

A flotilla of Coast Guard ships, boats, and services will be demonstrated to promote safe boating during the Tri-Lakes Safe Boating Week June 28-July 5.

Coast Guard units participating are the buoy tender, Acacia, a 41-foot utility boat, and various search and rescue boats from the U.S. Coast Guard Station in Charlevoix and the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

There will be tours, hands-on experiences, mini safety talks and Courtesy Marine Examinations for pleasure boats. Persons boarding these boats should wear soft soled non-slip footwear.

Pleasure boaters and those with personal water craft are strongly encouraged to have a Courtesy Marine Examination. It only takes 20 minutes to check out your life-saving and boat/trailer equipment.

Boat, water and safety awareness activities planned during the week are:

Saturday, June 28: At Charlevoix Waterfront Park, an open house aboard the Acacia and various small

craft. Courtesy Marine Examinations for trailered boats and boats afloat, and a staired show of personal flotation devices. The activity starts at 11 a.m.

Sunday, June 29: East Jordan Launch Ramp. Courtesy Marine Examinations for pleasure boaters.

Thursday, July 3: Charlevoix, Irish Boat Shop. Courtesy Marine Examinations and information.

Friday, July 4: Alanson, Boyne City and Harbor Springs. Color Guard and formations in parade. Boyne City Launch Ramp will have Courtesy Marine Examinations and information during the afternoon.

Saturday, July 5: Harbor Springs Launch Ramp. Courtesy Marine Examinations and information during the afternoon.

Sunday, July 6: Petoskey Launch Ramp. Courtesy Marine Examinations and information during the afternoon.

For more information, call U.S.C.G. Auxiliary Flotilla Commander Jeanie Kilgour at 547-0983.



Talon Kenney earned his 48th place finish in the nation with a great deal of practice, as evidenced by the many holes in his practice target.

Cool under pressure

Talon Kenney has a good aim with bow

By STEVE ZUCKER

Eight year-old Talon Kenney doesn't quiver under pressure — at least not when he's shooting his bow in a competition.

In March, Talon, the son of Tim and Julie Kenney of Wilson Township, competed in a national 3-D video archery shooting tournament. He placed 48th in the nation for the 6-11 year-old age group with a score of 215.

In the competition contestants have to shoot a video screen with animal targets projected upon them. Each shot must be taken within 30 seconds. The archer must choose the best time to shoot and must not shoot at a moving target. Three, six, or nine points are awarded for hitting the target based on the shot's proximity to the "kill" zone. Points can be subtracted for a poorly timed shot.

"I wasn't really nervous. It was really fun," Talon said.

Talon's interest in archery stems from his father who is an avid bow hunter.

Tim said, "About a year ago Talon really started to take an interest in shooting. So back in October I bought him his bow and he really took to it."

"They practice just about every night," Julie said. "A lot of people say that he just has a natural talent for it."

When the weather is nice, Talon and his dad shoot in the back yard, but in the winter Talon and Tim shoot in a father and son league at Triple T Archery in Boyne City. Triple T was also where he shot in the tournament.

Todd Culver of Triple T said, "To place in the top 50 in the nation is pretty impressive; especially for the short time that he's been shooting."

While Talon said he is looking forward to competing in the tournament next year with hopes of improving his score, he is even more anxious go deer hunting with his dad. But Tim says that will have to wait until Talon is at least 13. So, in the meantime, he'll have to be content with bringing home trophies instead of that trophy buck.

ADVENTURE PROGRAM

The Adventure Program at Young State Park is well underway. Programs from Tuesday through Saturday are open to campers and the public, although a motor vehicle permit is necessary to enter the park.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 10 a.m.: All About Birds. If you were a bird, which one would you be? **2:30 p.m.:** Bottle Biology. Create your own terrarium! Bring a 2-litre soda bottle if you have one.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 3 p.m.: Rocks and Fossils. Basic geology every 8 p.m.: Senses Hike. Which of the five senses do you use the most? We'll use all of them!

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 10 a.m.: Wild about Flowers. A close-up look at flowers, plus a hike to find them in the wild. **2:30 p.m.:** Let's Bee! Bees make more than honey; learn about royal jelly and bee bread.

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 6:30 p.m.: Fishing Fun. Learn how to tie fishing line, cast a rod, and catch a fish! Age limit in accordance with fishing regulations.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 10 a.m.: Mammal Mania. Check out the skulls and skins of some Northern Michigan mammals. **3 p.m.:** Theme of the Month: Water Wonders. All about wetlands.

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Bids are due no later than 5 p.m., July 10, in a sealed envelope marked "snow removal bid". The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Kirk Kujawski, Director of Auxiliary Services

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City of East Jordan Senior Citizens, Paraplegics, Quadriplegic, Eligible Servicemen, Eligible Veterans, Eligible Widows and Blind Persons: If, during 1996, your total household income was \$25,000 or less you may defer payment of your Summer 1997 Homestead Property Taxes without penalties or interest until Feb. 15, 1998.

YOU MUST FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT WITH THE CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE BEFORE SEPTEMBER 15, 1997.

Forms and assistance are available at the Clerk/Treasurer's Office, 201 Main Street, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727.

CITY OF EAST JORDAN
Kathy O'Rear, City Clerk

BAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Synopsis of Minutes
Regular Meeting, June 12, 1997

Board Members present: Chipman, Hellstrom, MacLachlan, Moeschke, and Simmons. Approval of minutes. Treasurer's reports accepted. Approval to pay Township bills. Report of ad hoc committees on Roads and Parks and Lake Accesses. Approval of on-line banking. Report on zoning permits issued. Public comment. A Parks and Lake Accesses Committee has been formed to look at, clean up, and provide recommendations to the Township Board on existing parks and lake accesses. The Committee has ideas and plans to make a guide book indicating the locations of the parks and lake accesses. Next regularly scheduled meeting on July 10, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.

s/David L. Simmons
Bay Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

June 25, 1997 Permit No. 00779

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality proposes to reissue a groundwater discharge permit pursuant to Part 31 of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, Act 451 of the Public Acts of 1994, as amended (Act 451) being Sections 324.3101 through 324.3119 of the Compiled Laws of Michigan, and the administrative rules promulgated thereunder, to:

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

The applicant proposes to discharge up to 1,155,000 gallons per day (135,885,750 gallons per year) of treated sanitary wastewater to a lagoon and irrigation system, between April 1 and Nov. 30, at a facility located in the N 1/2 of Section 36, T32N, R7W, South Arm Township, Charlevoix County.

Comments or objections to the draft received by July 24, 1997, will be considered in the final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring information regarding the draft, procedures for commenting, or requesting a hearing should contact: Groundwater Program Section, Waste Management Division, Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 30241, Lansing, Michigan 48909, Telephone: 517-373-8148. Copies of the public notice, fact sheet, and draft may be obtained at the Waste Management Division Gaylord District Office located at 1732 M-32 West, Gaylord, Michigan 49735, Telephone: 517-731-4920, Fax: 517-731-6181.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

NOTICE OF REZONING REQUEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of East Jordan Planning Commission has received a request from John Kempton and Alfred M. Stark to rezone property commonly referred as 331 S. Lake Street from R-3 (multiple family) to PO (Professional Office). Legal description:

Cor 50 ft. E and 30 ft. S of NW corner of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Section 23; thence E 382 ft., th S 143.05 ft.; th W 230 ft., th S 200 ft. for POB; th E 230 ft., th S to S line of N 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4; Sec. 23; Th W to E li of Lake St. (Hwy M-66); th N al E LT Lake St. to Pt which is 152 Ft W of POB; Th E 152 Ft to POB; being part of N 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4; Sec 23, T32N, R7W

This request would also require that the City's Master Land Use Map be amended.

A Public Hearing to receive comments on amending both the Zoning and Master Land Use Maps will be held Thursday, July 10, 1997 at 5 p.m. in City Hall. Interested and/or concerned individuals are encouraged to attend this hearing. Written comments regarding these proposed changes may be submitted to the City as follows: East Jordan Planning Commission, c/o City Clerk, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI, 49727.

The Planning Commission will conduct its regular monthly meeting immediately following this hearing.

Kathy O'Rear, CMC
City Clerk

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

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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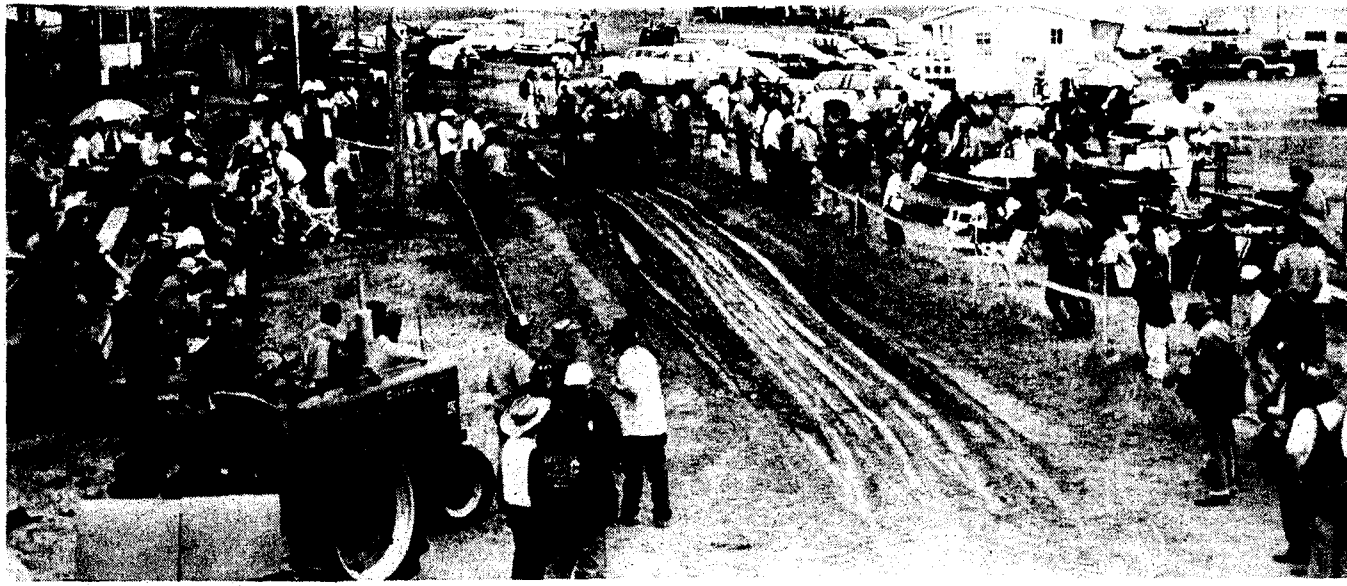
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Raven Hill offering variety of classes this summer

Raven Hill Discovery Center is offering classes for the summer emphasizing science, history, and the arts.

Each week a science class, history class, and an art class is offered in both the morning and afternoon. Different topics within each area are explored in the various classes.

Morning classes run from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and afternoon classes run from 1-3 p.m. Students are invited to sign up for the day and bring a sack lunch. Lunch time is supervised by the staff and each class includes museum and animal time. Cost per class is \$50 for one week or \$12 per day. To register call Cheri at 536-3369.

During the week of June 23, students can explore Plants & Animals, Dinosaur Times, or Textiles in the morning and Inventions & Machines, Ancient Rome, or Business Adven-

tures in the afternoon. The week of June 30, classes will include Inside Out, American Girl Dolls, Printing & Graphics, and Beginner Chess in the morning and Get Your Feet Wet, Indian Dolls, Nature Crafts, and Wheat Weaving in the afternoon.

The week of July 7, morning classes include Jets and Rockets, Pioneer Life, Kites, and Ukrainian Egg Decorating, and afternoon classes include Kitchen Chemistry, Survival, Christmas in July and Textiles.

During the week of July 14, students can explore Sound & Light, Indian Foods & Culture, Art to Wear, or Intermediate Chess in the morning and Water Explorers, Ancient Greece, Indian Crafts, or Intermediate Chess in the afternoon. The week of July 21 morning topics include Rocks & Minerals, Knights and Castles, Puppetry, and Basketry and afternoon topics are Inventions, Civil

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During the week of July 28, students can choose from Explore the Invisible, Folktales & Fairy tales, Glass Art, or Beginner Chess in the morning and Science Detectives, American Girl Dolls, Painting, or Herbs & Hydroponics in the afternoon.

The week of Aug. 4, classes include Science Magic, World Travelers, Calligraphy, and Cornhusk Dolls in the morning and Swamps and Ponds, Prehistoric Times, Textiles, and Natural Dyes in the afternoon. During the week of Aug. 11, morning topics include Explore the Outdoors, Boats Thru the Ages, Printing and Graphics, and Intermediate Chess. Afternoon classes are Gravity and Motion, Survival, Indian Jewelry and Intermediate Chess.

The week of Aug. 18, students

can choose from Magnets and Electricity, Ancient Egypt, or Jewelry in the morning and Wading the Creek, Pioneer Life, and Art from Other Lands in the afternoon. The week of Aug. 25, classes include Back to School Specials both morning and afternoon.

Evening seminars are also offered each Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. for families or adults. Tracking will be the topic for June 24. In July, Storytelling will be offered on July 1; Michigan Geology on July 8; Wild Edibles on July 15; Flattened Fauna with Roger Knutson on July 22; and Hawks and Falconry with Glen McCune on July 29. In August, Flower Arranging will be Aug. 5; Wheat Weaving on Aug. 12; Basketry on Aug. 19 and Cornhusk Dolls on Aug. 26.

Cost for evening sessions is \$10 per person or \$25 per family.

Charlevoix Foundation's annual report earns award

Telling the complex story of a community foundation on a tight budget is a tough challenge.

Doing it creatively and effectively takes some talent and real determination. But, for the second time in two years, the Charlevoix County Community Foundation's annual report has been named a gold award winner in a program sponsored by the National Council on Foundations.

The report, Sharing Our Bounty, joins 1995's Yes We Can! in being awarded the prestigious Wilmer Shields Rich Award for excellence in communication. The national award, named for the dynamic woman who served as the Council on Foundations' first executive director, promotes more effective communications and increased public accountability among foundations throughout the nation.

"We were absolutely blown away," says Mike Stowe, president of the Community Foundation. "It's a real honor for a small foundation like ours to capture national attention and be recognized for the work we do."

According to Stowe, a panel of 90 judges, including communications experts, professional writers, journalists, and publications designers from across the country participated in the selection process. Judges rated annual reports on clarity, design, overall concept, and effectiveness. The Charlevoix County report was judged

tops among all annual reports for foundations with assets of \$5 million and under.

"Awards are always nice," said Bob Tambellini, Community Foundation executive director, "but the real significance of this award is that it confirms, at least on the part of the experts, that we're doing a good job of helping people understand the many good ways in which this foundation affects our lives."

Since it was established in 1992 by a group of local civic leaders, the Charlevoix County Community Foundation has grown considerably and accomplished much. Starting from scratch, the Foundation's assets now stand at more than \$4 million and include more than 50 special funds set up by individuals, families, nonprofit organizations, and businesses. Most importantly, the Community Foundation has channeled more than \$400,000 back into the county in the form of grants to benefit lots of worthy programs, from education and the arts, to human services, economic development, recreation, and the environment.

Both annual reports were collaborative efforts involving Tambellini, his wife Gretchen who is a freelance writer and former advertising executive, and several of the couple's designer and photographer friends who performed their services at considerable discount.

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COLLEGE NEWS

APRIL MATTSON graduated from Principia College in Elmhurst, Ill., with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. She is a 1995 graduate of Boyne City High School. She is interested in pursuing a Master's Degree in creative writing. April is the daughter of Sue and Gregg Mattson of Boyne City.

BRENDA MCCLELLAN of Boyne Falls, a student at North Central Michigan College is among 18 transfer students named recipients of the Community College President's Scholarship from Western Michigan University.

Each award totals \$4,000 over two years. To be eligible, students must have earned at least a 3.5 grade point average at their community college and must have been nominated for the award by the president of that institution.

BRANDON STADT and **MARK SPENCE** of Boyne City were named to Michigan State University's Honor's List for the spring semester. To be named to the list students must earn a 3.5 or better grade point average.

JAMES R. LORD and **DANIEL P. WHITEFORD** of East Jordan have been named to Ferris State University's Academic Honors list for the winter semester. To be eligible students must have compiled a grade point average of at least 3.5 in at least 12 semester hours of work.

CHARITY L. HUFF of Boyne City, and **MATTHEW R. DIETRICH** and **JOSIAH MIDDAGH** of East Jordan have been named to the Central Michigan University honors list for the winter semester. To be included on the list, students must have earned at least a 3.5 grade point average and completed at least 12 credit hours of work.

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