

EAST JOI Journal

at a GLANCE

Students can now register

From now until the start of the school year, both the East Jordan Middle School (old) and East Jordan High School offices will be open daily Monday -Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for new student registration.

New students are encouraged to register as soon as possible. The middle school can be contacted at 536-2823 and the high school can be contacted at 536-2259.

Chamber sale coming soon

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce reminds area residents to keep the Chamber's annual benefit garage sale in mind while they clean out garages and attics.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 23 in Memorial Park.

For more information about the sale, call the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce at 536-7351.

Blood drive is August 19

Summer brings many visitors to northern Michigan and consequently increases the demand on blood supplies.

To help meet the demand for blood in the area, the American Red Cross will hold a blood drive on Aug. 19 at the East Jordan Civic Center from 1-6:45 p.m.



Gettin' down and dirty

A sure sign that fall is on the way is the appearance of young men wearing football helmets. These East Jordan High School athletes grunted through some conditioning drills last week in preparation for pre-season practices which began Monday.

Friends are busy

Several activities planned in coming weeks by Friends of the Jordan

The Friends of the Jordan, the local non-profit organization whose mission is to conserve the natural resources and protect the environmental quality of the Jordan River and its watershed, has a full agenda for the coming month, as it plans for three upcoming events.

This Thursday the group is hosting a program called, "The Jordan River Fishery: Restoring the Dynamics," from 7-9:30 p.m. at the East Jordan High School Auditorium.

The purpose of the program is to establish ideas for feasible long-term solutions to restoring the Jordan River Fishery.

Topics slated for discussion during the evening include, a status report and current state of the Jordan River and its fishery; a review of the problems impacting the fishery; and an exploration of possible methods to resolve the problems.

The program will feature seven fisheries experts from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The program will utilize a "roundtable" format where each panel member will be asked the same question. Friends of the Jordan board members will help facilitate the discussion and refreshments will be served.

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

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.

The proceeds will go to support the efforts and programs of the Friends of the Jordan.

During the races, athletes will 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 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.

Last year's inaugural run/walk attracted nearly 120 participants from around the area and throughout the state. This year's event is expected to exceed that amount. A group of more than 50 volunteers helped to make the event a success.

The FOJ organization is also encouraging its members to attend a public hearing regarding Elmira businessman Walter Zaremba's Public Service Commission application for a common carrier status and permit. If the MPSC were to grant the permit, Zaremba would be allowed to run a pipeline through the Jordan River Valley from an Antrim gas well just off Cascade Road.

The meeting is scheduled for Sept. 18 at Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire.

The FOJ has opposed Zaremba's attempt to conduct drilling operations in the Jordan River Valley citing concerns over the environmental impact such activity would have on the area.

For more information on any of the above events, contact John Hummer at 533-5063 or foj@freeway.net.

Iron Works project will complement DDA work

Dust, dump trucks and big yellow excavators have been a common sight in East Jordan this summer. With all of the construction going on right now, one of the more noticeable projects is the site development work presently underway at the East Jordan Iron Works.

The project, which began in early July, is actually the culmination of about 10 years of work at the Spring Street facility.

Iron Works executive vice president Tad Malpass said that the site work could be loosely compared to a master plan.

Although the plans call for the site to eventually be adorned with eye-pleasing landscaping, not all of the work is for aesthetic appeal. In fact, most of the work underway right now is the "ugly work," which entails infrastructure work including water sewer and drainage and grading concerns.

"It may not look like it right now, but it will look nice when it's done,"

'It may not look like it right now, but it will look nice when it is done'
-Tad Malpass

Malpass said.

Another issue the plan will address is pedestrian safety.

"We were increasingly concerned about the number of close calls we were having in our parking areas," Malpass said.

To address those concerns a slightly raised cement walk will be installed connecting the office to the main plant buildings. A walkway along the shoreline is also planned.

Some residents may have noticed the expanded view of Lake Charlevoix that has resulted from the removal of three large old willow trees along the shoreline. But those who may be concerned about spoiling the lake's shoreline with an expansive parking lot need not worry. The plan calls for several "green strips" and the planting of more than 100 trees and bushes.

"By doing the landscaping work, we are actually losing some parking, but that was taken into consideration when we improved the parking area to the north," Malpass said referring to the parking lot located at the corner of Division and Sunset streets.

Other improvements will include proper cabling between build-

ings, lighting improvements and creating barrier free access to the Iron Works office building.

The Iron Works has also been working in conjunction with the City of East Jordan to coordinate some of the work with the work that is planned for the Downtown Development Authority Streetscape project.

"This is an ideal time for us to be doing this landscaping work. It will tie in nicely with the work the city is doing through the DDA project," Malpass said.

As part of the DDA plan, the Iron Works will pay the additional cost to have the intersection of Williams and Spring streets paved with 12 inch reinforced concrete rather than blacktop. The concrete will stand up better to the heavy truck traffic that the intersection sees.

The DDA project is slated to begin in early September and Malpass said that he expects the work

to be completed sometime in November.

While this may mark the end of this phase of improvements at the Iron Works, keeping up with the changing needs of the operation is an ongoing process.

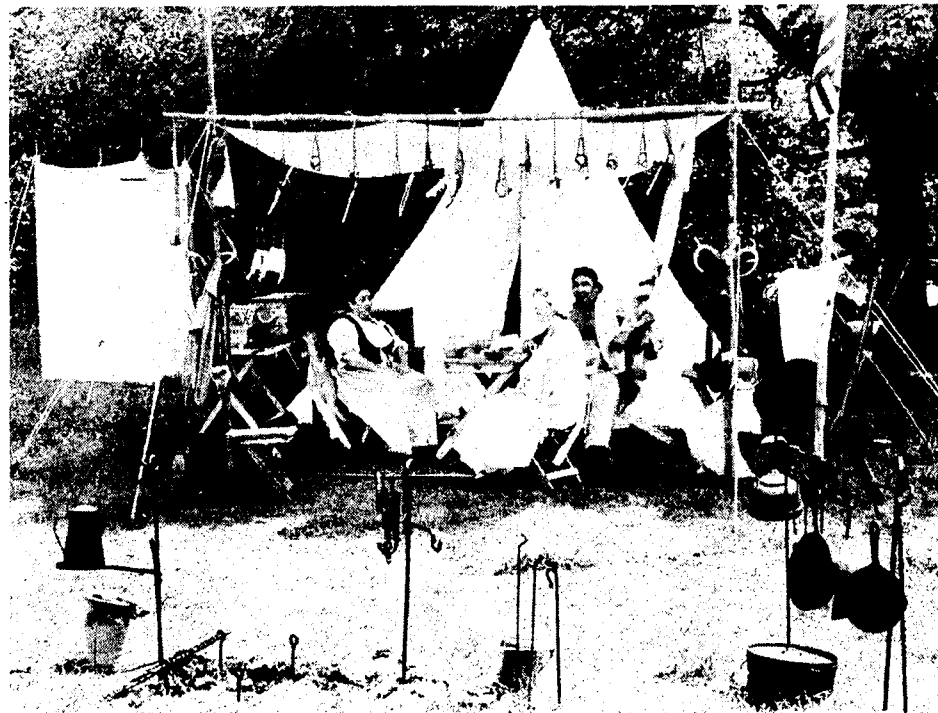
"It is really something that we are always re-evaluating," Malpass said. "Obviously when you run an operation like this in such close proximity to a residential and tourist area, you have to pay extra attention to keeping things looking nice."

Construction of the Iron Works' new hydrant and valve facility at the East Jordan Air Industrial Park continues to be on schedule. Malpass said that he is planning on beginning to move parts of the hydrant and valve operation to the new facility this winter and expects to have the operation up and fully running by next spring.



Old fashioned fun

Paul Beauvals of East Jordan and Carl Space of Onaway check out the sights on Carl's replica of a Confederate 1861 Musketoon at the Jordan River Sportsman's Club 19th Annual River Rendezvous last weekend.



Norm and Ellen Bidigare and Annette Tyszka of Highland gave Rendezvous visitors a good idea of what a French trapping camp might have looked like. Like most Rendezvous participants, the trio even dressed in the clothes of that period.

OPINION

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Viking adventure heads for open water

By HUGH CONKLIN

Almost a month into their adventure, Viking Voyage 1000 crew members are realizing just how remarkable Leif Ericsson's trip was some 600 years ago.

Since leaving the evening of July 16th, the Viking Voyage has sailed up the Greenland coast about 300 miles and as of Monday evening, was waiting for the weather to break before sailing across the Davis Strait, the most dangerous segment of the adventure.

Viking Voyage 1000 is a reenactment of Leif Ericsson's historic adventure 600 years ago. The crew is following the route of the Viking sailor, who sailed 1,500 miles from Greenland to Newfoundland and established the first contact between Europeans and Native Americans.

Among the 11-member crew is Homer Williams, a 1996 graduate of Boyne City High School.

While every attempt has been made to make the Viking Voyage 1000 as authentic as possible, the crew is equipped with laptop computers and through its website makes daily journal entries. Although Homer has yet to contribute a journal entry, other crew members have.

The most recent entry was made by Jan Calamita, the crew's cook. He logged in on Monday. Following are his observations:

Greetings from somewhere just outside Nuuk, the capital of Greenland.

After spending three days in port at Nuuk, we have sailed down the fjord about seven miles and are at anchor near the ocean among the small islands

that dot the Greenland coast. We have been here for three days now, waiting for a storm to pass and for the right wind to come so that we may continue our journey across the Davis Strait to Baffin Island.

That we should be preparing to cross to Baffin Island from Nuuk is a change in our route as originally conceived. Months ago, sitting in the United States, planning the journey on paper, the most sensible route appeared to be across to Cape Dyer on Baffin Island from Sisimut, Greenland, some 200 miles or so to the north. Now, however, we are presented with the realities of our voyage.

Our original schedule is well behind us after the nearly two weeks of delay we encountered at the beginning of our voyage waiting for delivery of the boat from Royal Arctic. To make for Sisimut could mean another week or more, depending upon the wind and weather. Not only that, but crossing to Cape Dyer is less than a certainty as the pack ice along the northern coast of Baffin Island continues its beguiling seasonal shifts.

We could well find ourselves in Sisimut, unable to cross directly to Cape Dyer and being forced to sail a longer open ocean route to the south, away from the pack ice, than we now are looking forward to by sailing across from Nuuk. As it stands now, our crossing will be about 310 miles to the southern tip of Baffin Island. We consult the weather maps several times a day, waiting for the signs to go ahead.

Our time in Nuuk was well spent. Work was done on the boat and new provisions were laid in. One of the days in Nuuk I spent with the Chandler at his warehouse, going up and down the aisles picking out items of food for us to take with us on the crossing and beyond. Once we leave Greenland, it is unlikely

that we will find ourselves in a town until we come to Nane on the Labrador coast.

Nuuk was also a good port of call as a chance for everyone to pick up souvenirs, see the National Museum, and generally blow off some steam after our sail up from the south. Because of the attention that the boat and our voyage have received in the Greenland media, we were treated as something of minor celebrities, every night being invited to people's homes for a few beers and conversation about Greenland, what we are doing, and things in general.

As I have noted in an earlier journal entry, I continue to be overwhelmed by the response we have received from the Greenlandic people. The experience is one that I will take with me always.

Now back on the boat, at our anchorage, waiting for this storm and gale to pass, we are treated to the opportunity (when it isn't raining) for more time in which to hike and climb and even occasionally swim. Yes, it is very cold in this wonderful country. We are having fun, but I think we would all rather be sailing and furthering our journey along; we still have so far to go.

The prediction, such as we are able to make, is that we will arrive in Newfoundland sometime towards the middle of September. I only hope that by the time I return to New York there will still be a few days of summer left to remind me of what warm weather feels like before New York's fall and winter arrive to do their impression of the Greenland summer.

For updates on the adventure you can visit the trip's website: www.viking1000.org.

IT'S ONLY LIFE

Strike shows UPS has too much control

By ROGER HUCKLE

I remember learning about the robber-barons of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and the rise of the union movement in response to their business practices. These labor unions were responsible for saving a lot of lives by helping to put an end to the dangerous working conditions, unfair child labor practices, and low wages paid by these unscrupulous millionaires. This was a good thing.

Today, however, I'm not so sure about the usefulness of these organizations. As a one-time union member, I'll have to admit I was thankful for the high wages and job security I had due to the union I belonged to, yet the reality of the situation was inescapable; I was overpaid for the job I was doing.

Granted, in today's economy, it is getting harder and harder to earn a good living and support a family on only one income. In response to this situation the labor unions have used their powers to force business to raise wages and increase employment opportunity for their members. Unfortunately, this is a double-edged sword when it comes to improving their quality of life.

As an entrepreneur and a strong believer in a free-market economy, I cannot agree with the unions' practice of forcing a rise in the wage rate or a rise in the employment level for their members. This action exerts an "artificial" pressure on the free market which eventually causes a domino effect throughout the economy. This inflationary pressure contributes to rises in the interest rates, rises in the cost of goods sold, and an overall higher cost of living - for everybody.

Regardless of the recent reports stating the current UPS strike has not noticeably affected big business - yet, small business owners are feeling the pinch already. Shipping rates for some of these small customers have increased on the order of 100 percent to 200 percent due to their smaller volume of business and having to find alternative shipping sources. UPS ships 80 percent of all parcels within the United States (talk about monopolistic practices -- but that's another issue), and other shippers are declining to accept new customers.

Combine this situation with the recent rise in the Michigan gasoline tax and the domino effect becomes more evident. Even if the strike were to end tomorrow, the cumulative effect of the rise in labor costs due to the union action and the rise in gasoline prices will be that UPS will have to increase their shipping rates (along with a host of other shipping companies). The consumer will be the ultimate victim due to the rise in retail prices to cover this shipping cost increase.

When one organization can have such an effect on supposed free-market conditions, I think it is time to end its effect on that market. Now, before all the union members take offense at this statement, take a second to analyze the situation.

As your hourly wage scale increases, the union dues you must pay also increase (taking a percentage of your wage increase with it). Couple this with the domino effect discussed above on the retail prices you must pay for goods and services, the increased income tax amounts due from a probable tax-bracket shift upwards and other cost of living increases from "normal" inflationary pressures (such as the gas tax increase), and the net effect is practically no increase in spending power whatsoever over the long run.

The union is not improving your quality of life one bit, they are only increasing their revenue from the dues you pay and increasing the amount of pension money they have to play with. Yes, your paycheck is larger and your pension plan gets more money, but overall, you're still in the same place spending-wise (or maybe poorer due to the lost strike wages).

As our society moves from the industrial age to the information age, the only people who will truly see an increase in their spending power are those who decide to retrain themselves for the future's higher paying jobs. Given today's advancements in technology, it is only a matter of time before a lot of these union jobs are replaced by automation of some sort. The rise in the cost of labor will only speed these innovations into the

Please see **STRIKE** on page 3

LETTERS

History book brings back memories for former Boyne coach

TO THE EDITOR:

We received "Ninety-Three Years," The History of Boyne City Football and Track. We couldn't believe all the information, statistics, and memories all brought together in one book.

Bob Morgridge and his class in U.S. History have completed a gigantic undertaking in assembling all the material in this project.

This spectacular edition of Boyne City's history is even more meaningful because we lived in Boyne almost thirty years.

Our lives are more memorable because of the students, teachers, friends and the athletic teams in Boyne City.

Thank you Bob Morgridge.

Paul Pfahler, former teacher and coach
Dorothy Pfahler, former elementary teacher

School board should consider other options

TO THE EDITOR:

To the Boyne City School Board and taxpayers of the Boyne City district:

On Wednesday, Aug. 6, a front page article in The Citizen informs us of the Community Group's new strategy for the next school vote. We find it very insulting to all people of our community. As the articles states, they feel we have an inability to understand the affect the new millage would have on the individual's tax bill.

Prior to the last election the Thurstons wrote in The Citizen that senior citizens would be reimbursed on their taxes and pay no extra. We talked to Mr. Thurston telling him that it wouldn't be true. Last week the Equalization Department informed us there is no reimbursement. Let's put an end to the deceiving.

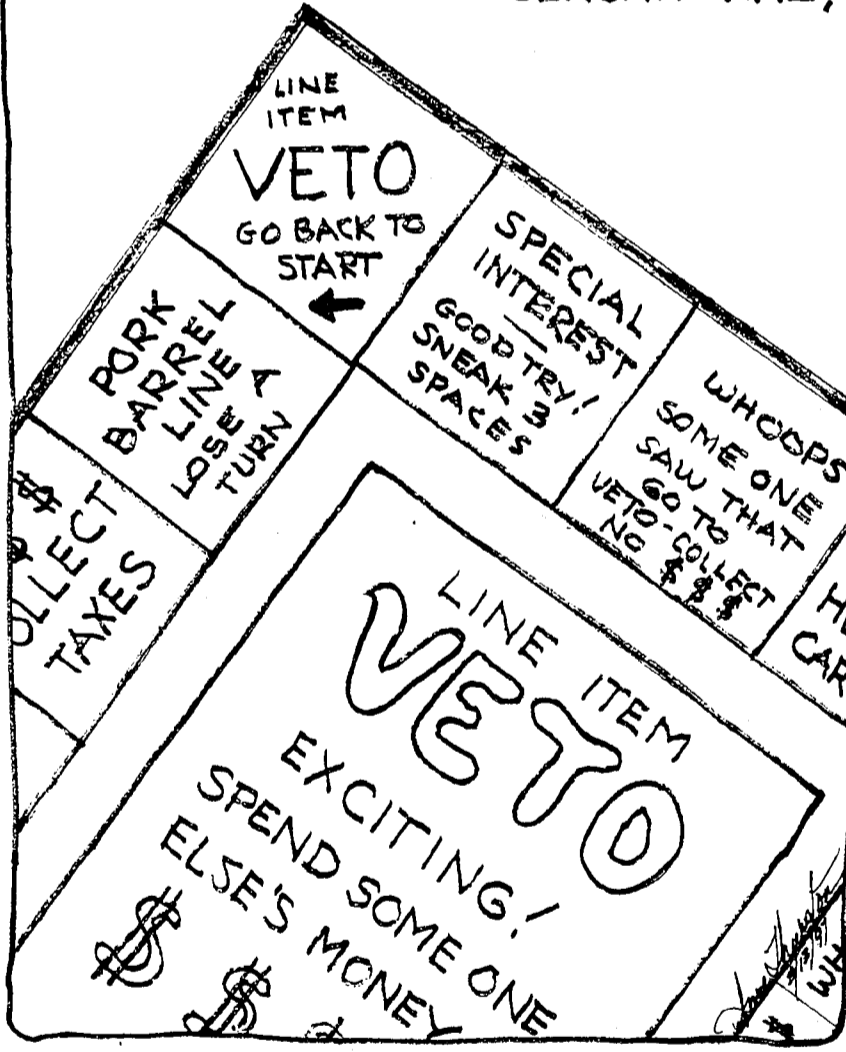
Please consider the following:

- First and foremost - use money wisely.
- Elections are costly - limit them to one per year.
- Utilize the buildings you now have - you have more buildings now than in the 1970's and fewer students.
- Explore going to a year round school.
- Eliminate and/or combine positions at the administrative level.

Show the community you can be fiscally conservative before asking for more money.

Robert and Marie Stolt

THE NEW NATIONAL GAME! MIND BOGGLING-SENSATIONAL!



'This has a strange odor to it'

TO THE EDITOR:

Question: Why, in the name of any sense of fairness, does the electorate of the Boyne City School District have to pay the Paullin Group to come into that district and attempt to influence the outcome of a new millage vote when the district has already voted it down by a comfortable margin?

This has a strange odor to it. What is there about their 35 million dollar-plus pig-in-poke scheme that is so attractive to the Paullin Group? Could it possibly be money?

If the so-called Community Group wants to hire the Paullin Group to influence an election, they should pay them themselves.

Everett K. Sayles

The Citizen and East Jordan Journal

112 South Park • P.O. Box A
Boyne City, Michigan 49712
(616) 582-6761 Fax 582-6762

Editor - Publisher Hugh Conklin
 Associate Publisher Susan Conklin
 Advertising Sales Christine Knight, Cindi Place
 Writer/Photographer Stephen Zucker
 Production Assistants Joyce Baker, Lisa Bondarenko
 Office Assistant Brianna Korhase
 Contributors Nancy Northrup, Chris Winkler, Ted Karaszewski, Vic Ruggles



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More arrested in hood ornament caper

Boyer City Police Department registered 117 complaints for the week of July 31 to August 6.

Among the complaints were:

• On Aug. 3, police issued citations to three juveniles who attempted to purchase alcohol at Boyne Country Party Store, and investigated a breaking and entering complaint at Parkview Apartments.

• On Aug. 6, an Okemos woman was detained at Carter's Food Center when she allegedly attempted to leave the store without paying for \$207 worth of groceries. Police are seeking a warrant for the woman's arrest. Also on that date, the department received a complaint regarding the theft of fishing equipment from a boat that was parked at 214 Ray St. Officers also apprehended two juveniles in connection with a breaking and entering into a garage on Jersey Street.

In other department news, Chief Randy Howard reports that all of the offenders in last week's hood ornament theft spree have been arrested. The incident involved 15 vehicles

throughout Boyne City.

Chief Howard also reported that, to date, 21 Boyne Pride cards have been issued since the start of the Boyne Pride Program over the July 4 weekend. The program, sponsored by the Boyne City Rotary Club, gives

Boyer City Police officers the opportunity to hand out certificates when they witness someone demonstrating civic pride. The business card size certificates can be redeemed for a free treat at the Boyne City Dairy Queen.



Star School is located in Eveline Township.

The way it was

Star School Historical Society wants to keep memory of one-room school house alive

While August is a month when the thoughts of many children turn, often with sadness, to the upcoming school year, there is a group of Eveline Township residents who like to think about school almost all the time.

But the kind of schooling that the Star School Historical Society is interested in does not involve computers or even plumbing for that matter. The Star School is a one-room school house that sits on the southwest corner of Loomis and Wurm roads in Eveline Township. That site served the educational needs of children in that immediate part of Charlevoix County for 50 years.

The building stands on a half-acre parcel of land that was purchased from Robert Newsen in 1879. The first school, built facing Loomis Road, was constructed of rough sawn lumber but burned in 1903. That building was replaced by the building that stands on the site to this day. Class was dismissed for good in 1929 when the Star School District consolidated with East Jordan School District. The school building was purchased by a man with the last name of Farris, who gave the building to the community.

Since that time the building has been used for Sunday school, 4-H, Boy Scouts, cake walks, card parties, and holiday parties.

The organization that oversees the care and maintenance of this landmark is today known as the Star School Historical Society. The society's goal is to preserve and pass on to future generations the historical importance of the one-room school house — especially in this part of Charlevoix County.

The organization still holds traditional events

centered around the school, including cake walks, potluck socials, a Halloween and Christmas party, a summer carnival, hay rides, and caroling.

The group entered floats in both the East Jordan Freedom Festival Grand Parade and the Boyne City Fourth of July Parade last year and won Best Theme Float at the East Jordan event.

The group has also offered students in the area the opportunity to visit the school and find out what it was like to attend school in a one-room school house.

On top of all this, the society must also focus on maintaining the 94-year-old structure. While the interior remains in relatively good condition, complete with the original wood floors, and "flushless" toilet, the exterior has begun to show the abuses of years of northern Michigan weather.

The first priority is to protect the building from the elements, which includes painting and window replacement. The society would also like to purchase another bell to place atop the building. The original school bell was removed and sold many years ago to provide funds to replace the building's roof.

So, in recent years, in addition to holding their numerous events, the nearly 30-member society has been focusing on raising funds to preserve the building.

One recent fund-raising event, a potluck auction of items donated by various Boyne City merchants, netted the organization \$1,000.

The next such event on the agenda for the society is its summer carnival which will be held on Aug. 16 from 1-5 p.m. at the school. Food, drinks, games and prizes will be available as well as a dunk tank and live entertainment.

Strike

Continued from page 2

marketplace creating even further long-term reductions in these job markets.

If the unions are to survive and be as useful to their members as they were in the past, I think it is they who must bear the burden and take the lead in the re-training of their hard working, dues-paying members to prepare them for the future. If they refuse to take this responsibility and bear the costs associated with it, I think they should get out of the way. The artificial pressures they create in the markets in which they have some control over do not really help the working man over the long run anymore and their actions only contribute to the increases in the cost of living for all of us.

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Come to our Open House/Info Session to find out about these new programs:
Thursday, August 14th - 6:30 pm
Inside North Central's Library/Conference Center

Registration for fall classes:
Monday - Friday 8:30am to 5:00pm in the main classroom building
Mail-in deadline: August 20th
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A book all about Lake Louise

A new book, "Spring-Fed Waters" by A. Theodore Halsted, relates stories of settlers and the lumbering era at Thumb Lake, known also as Lake Louise, in eastern Charlevoix County.

Included is a pioneer narrative, in print for the first time, by Louisa Hughes, who homesteaded just north of the lake with her husband, Frank, in 1874. That was the year the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad tracks, then being laid to the Straits of Mackinac, reached Boyne Falls and opened up the area to settlement.

The book tells the story of the lake from the melting of glacial ice and the coming of Native Americans who in past centuries may have called the lake "Gitcha-Ninj Nebish," Ottawa for "Thumb Lake."

During the lumbering era, logs from the forests around Thumb Lake were shipped by rail to the VonPlaten and W.H. White sawmills in Boyne City, and four-foot lengths were shipped to the Boyne City Chemical Plant for conversion into charcoal, acetate of lime, and wood alcohol. Halsted relates incidents from that



The Rev. A. Theodore Halsted

era, some gleaned from century-old issues of area newspapers.

Between 1917 and 1924 Charles Horner, an Eaton Rapids industrialist, bought thousands of acres of cutover land around the lake. After Horner died in 1925, his brother Edward renamed it "Lake Louise" after the lake in Canada. "Spring-Fed Waters" tells of the Horner family's gift of the vast tract, originally 6,000 acres, to the Methodist churches of Michigan. Lake Louise Christian

Community was founded in 1934 to own and manage the property. Today the lake community includes 139 cottages and three church camps: Lake Louise United Methodist Camp and Retreat Center; Lake Louise Baptist Camp; and Camp Kinawind operated by the Detroit Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Their histories and that of the former Camp Jeffrey that belonged to a Detroit Presbyterian congregation, are in the book. This former camp site has been renamed Camp Sojourner and is being redeveloped as a family camp.

Halsted, the author of this 352-page history, is a United Methodist pastor who has vacationed at the lake since 1934. In his youth he helped build the log cabin that is still the family's summer retreat.

James Herrington, a former Lake Louise trustee and land agent, calls "Spring-Fed Waters" a "fascinating account by the son of the first land agent of Lake Louise Christian Community."

"Ted Halsted, for the first time, sets in print the remarkable story of how an intricate set of circumstances wove the fabric for the establishing of a Christian community in northern Michigan," Herrington said.

Former Boyne City High School teacher Robert Morgridge, author of "From Settlers to Sidewalks in Boyne City," calls Halsted's book "a significant contribution to the history of eastern Charlevoix County and Lake Louise (Thumb Lake). Interesting stories about the people who lived at the lake in the early days illustrate dedicated research in a well-written book."

The Rev. Ellen Brubaker says "Spring-Fed Waters" is "a celebration of Christian camping at Lake Louise, where spring-fed waters become 'living water' of spirit of truth."



'Spring-Fed Waters' is available at area bookstores.

"All who love Lake Louise and northern Michigan will enjoy this book, an entertaining and well-documented history of Lake Louise and the surrounding area," said Stanley Englund, a Lake Louise cottager.

"Spring-Fed Waters" can be purchased from Boyne Country Books or from the author, the Rev. A. Theodore Halsted, 1616 Melcrest St., Kalamazoo, Mich., 49006-1621, or call (616) 373-8901.

'Summer Finale' Big weekend is shaping up

Boyne City's "Summer Finale" (formerly Moonlight Madness) is Aug. 29 from noon-9 p.m. The 100 block of Water Street will be closed for the Labor Day Car Show "Cruise In" from 6-10 p.m.

A Buddy Holly impersonator will entertain downtown from 7-10 p.m. The Labor Day Car Show coordinators will hold adult games, awards ceremony, car display and a 50/60's costume contest. Boyne City's own Hysterical Society will be wandering the streets for good jokes and awarding prizes while drumming up business.

Organizers of the car show encourage businesses to drop off flyers, pens or samples of any kind promoting local businesses at the chamber office for show participants. They need to be dropped off by Aug. 26.

For information on "Summer Finale," contact the Boyne City Chamber office at 582-6222.

For information on Labor Day Car Show activities, call Mark Wuerth at 582-9253.

CORRECTION

The caption for the photograph on the front page of last week's Citizen incorrectly identified the Boyne Valley Township firefighter driving the truck. It was Scott Patton, Chase Patton's father, who was driving the fire truck.

For Camp Quality

Ivy-Lee Reinhardt, president of the American Legion Auxiliary for Michigan, recently presented Camp Quality Director Eleanor West with a donation for the camp. When Reinhardt became president, Boyne City American Legion Auxiliary member Anne Knysz told her about Camp Quality and Reinhardt decided to make the camp her charity for the year. During Reinhardt's one-year term, the auxiliary donated more than \$15,000 to the camp.



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THE RUFFED GROUSE SOCIETY

Proudly Announces The Twenty-first Annual Al Litzenburger Chapter Sportsmen's Banquet

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Frey Foundation lends a hand to Community Foundation

When a group of civic leaders launched the Charlevoix County Community Foundation in 1992, the Grand Rapids-based Frey Foundation was one of the first organizations to come forth with financial help.

Now, as the local community foundation nears its fifth anniversary and \$5 million mark, Frey has once again confirmed its support by extending a five-year pledge totaling

\$225,000.

The 1997-2001 commitment, which brings Frey Foundation support to \$780,000, will be used to increase the community foundation's grantmaking power, provide technical assistance, and help underwrite administrative costs.

"All of us are very grateful for the Frey Foundation's continued support," said Bob Tambellini, director

of the local community foundation. "Their investment in our organization has given us some needed stability during our infancy, helped us become more visible in the area, and allowed us to accomplish a lot in just a short time."

In the past few years, the Frey Foundation has spurred local philanthropy by providing start-up funds to community foundations like the Charlevoix County group. As a grassroots charitable organization, the Charlevoix County Community Foundation addresses local issues, responds to timely needs, and funds many kinds of projects that contribute to the overall well-being of the area.

"We're pleased to help the community foundation grow," said James M. Richmond, president of the Frey Foundation. Calling Frey's financial support a vote of confidence in the future of the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, Richmond said, "Because there's been such a positive response from local people, prudent stewardship of funds, and a variety of innovative grants, the community foundation has already had a significant impact on the area. We want to make sure that continues."

The Frey Foundation is a family foundation with assets of \$122 million. Established in 1972 by the late Edward and Frances Frey, the foundation makes grants to organizations based in Kent, Emmet and Charlevoix counties whose efforts are directed toward improving the lives of children and families, protecting natural resources, encouraging civic leadership, or strengthening

the nonprofit sector.

Like other community foundations throughout the country, the Charlevoix County Community Foundation receives contributions from families, individuals, civic groups, and area businesses.

Donors can earmark their contributions to help support certain causes such as scholarship or historical preservation, or leave their gift open-ended so foundation trustees can decide how best to use it. All donations, regardless of their size, become part of the community foundation's permanent endowment. Since only a part of the endowment's investment income is used to make grants, foundation funds continue to grow and serve the area for many years to come. That permanence, along with the flexibility to remain responsive even as community needs may change, has made community foundations one of the fastest-growing types of philanthropy.

In its first five years, Charlevoix County Community Foundation assets have grown to almost \$5 million. More importantly, the new foundation has distributed more than \$460,000 to a host of programs serving the area. "There's no limit to the good we can do," said Mike Stowe, foundation president, "and with this kind of support from local residents and the Frey Foundation, we're already well on our way."

For more information about the Charlevoix County Community Foundation and its grantmaking activities, call the foundation office at 536-2440.

OBITUARIES

Gordon J. Gibson

Gordon J. Gibson, 89, of East Jordan died Friday, Aug. 8, 1997 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Burial was in Eveline Township Cemetery. No services are scheduled.

Mr. Gibson was born on Jan. 26, 1908 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, the son of James Gordon and Beatrice Elina (Ault) Gibson. On Jan. 25, 1930 in Detroit, he married Eleanor

W. Mulligan. They lived on their farm on Gibson Road since 1942. He enjoyed reading and studying the Bible.

He is survived by one son, John (Wanda) Gibson of East Jordan; seven grandchildren; and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan.

Keith C. Stanley

Keith Charles Stanley, 86, of Boyne City, died on Aug. 8, 1997 at Bortz Health Care of Petoskey.

His funeral was Tuesday at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. Robert Faulman and Milton Walls officiated, with burial in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Stanley was born on Nov. 6, 1913 in Boyne City, the son of Fred and Sylvia Titsworth Stanley. He lived most of his life in Boyne City.

On Feb. 10, 1934 he married Violet Reil. Mr. Stanley worked for the City of Boyne City as fire chief, police officer, and general laborer. He was a member of the First Pres-

byterian Church in Boyne City. He was also an avid fisherman.

Survivors include his son, Gordon Stanley of Grand Rapids; his daughter, Phyllis (Carlton) Bradley of Boyne City; eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild, and sisters Bethel Lehto, Myrna (Howard) Dell, and Wilma Stanley, all of Boyne City.

He was preceded in death by his wife Violet on Nov. 11, 1977; a son, Donald Keith, in 1934; sisters, Ardith, and Margaret Howard; and a brother, Loyal.

The family wishes memorials to the Boyne City Sports Complex.

Sarah E. Haines

Sarah E. Haines, 84, of East Jordan and formerly of East Prairie, Mo., died on Saturday, Aug. 9, 1997 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

No services are scheduled at this time.

She was born on Jan. 31, 1913 in Tennessee, the daughter of Amos and Willie Frances (Ingram) Kendall.

Mrs. Haines is survived by one daughter, Jeri Whitbeck of Oscoda, Mich., and Ooltewah, Tenn.; one son, Luther (Cherry) Nall of Austin, Texas; nine grandchildren, including Jonathan and Scott Mays of Charlevoix; 24 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; two

brothers, Charles (Velma) Kendall and Joseph R. (Ida) Kendall, both of Arkansas; two sisters, Mildred (Clyde) Schoue of St. Louis, Mo. and Mary Ann (J.C.) Fussell of Wappello, Mo.; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two husbands, Luther Nall and John Haines; one granddaughter, Pam Crain in 1995 and one sister, Martha Kendall.

Memorials may be given to the Alzheimer's Association.

Arrangements were handled by the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE TO BIDDERS - PAINTING

The City of East Jordan is accepting bids to paint the bleacher area at the East Jordan Civic Center. All bids must state a lump sum price for two coat coverage. Please contact East Jordan City Hall to look at job site. All questions must be directed to David White, City Administrator, 201 Main Street, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727 (616) 536-3381. Bids will be opened at 2 p.m., Aug. 26, 1997.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WILSON TOWNSHIP

The Wilson Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on September 2 at 7 p.m. at the Wilson Township Hall, located at Fall Park, 02530 Boyne City/East Jordan Road, Boyne City, Michigan to discuss the amending of the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance regarding Zoning Fees.

For any questions regarding the above, contact Timothy O'Leary, Wilson Township Planner at 616-582-0337.

Carol Clavier, Wilson Township Clerk

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

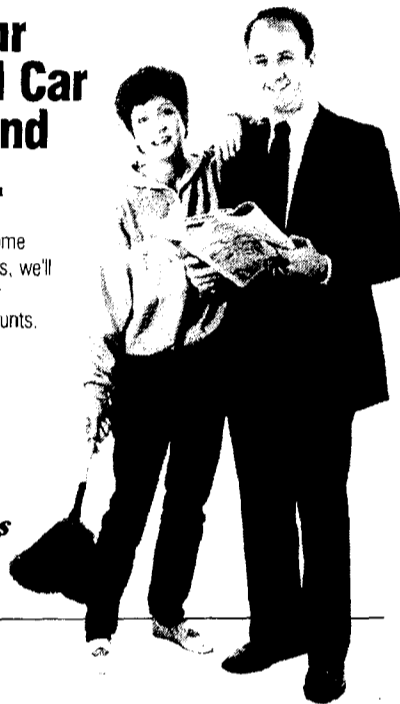
East Jordan Family Health Center

Aug. 28, 1997, 7 p.m.
Open House: 6 p.m.

The Annual meeting of the membership of the East Jordan Family Health Center will be held on Aug. 28, 1997, at 7 p.m. in the health center community room at 601 Bridge Street, East Jordan. The purpose of the meeting is to elect three (3) members to the board of directors and to present annual reports to the membership. An open house will precede the meeting at 6 p.m. Refreshments are provided. Memberships may be purchased during the open house or just prior to the meeting. Patients and community members are encouraged to attend.

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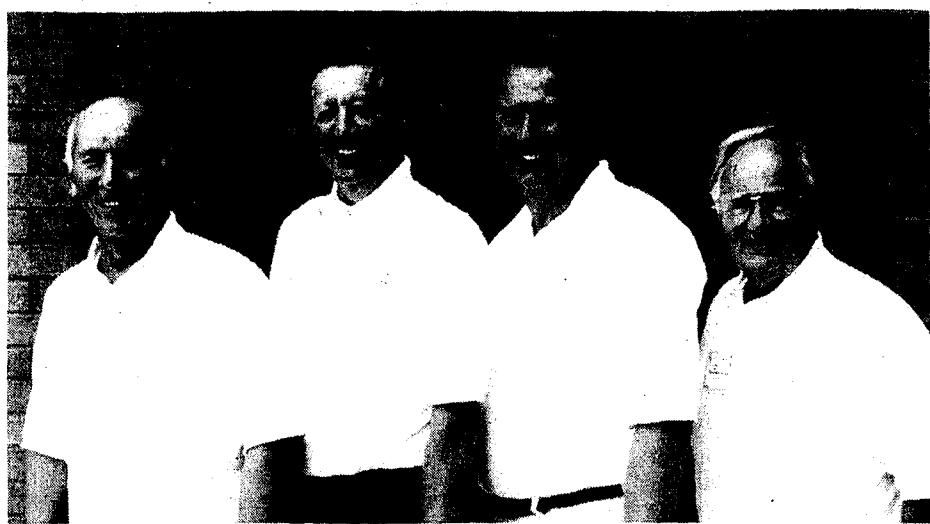
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Four incumbents were re-elected Saturday to the Board of Directors of Top O' Michigan Electric Co. at its annual business meeting in Boyne City. From left are Edwin Estelle of Elmira, Howard Carson of Boyne City, William Korthase of Boyne City and Douglas Way, Sr. of Charlevoix.

New services highlight Top O' Michigan's annual meeting

Many new services and a new look highlighted the annual business meeting of Top O' Michigan Electric Co. attended Saturday by an estimated 2,000 members of the customer-owned electric cooperative.

General Manager Ed Doss introduced the new logo and the new services that are intended to make the company stronger and more competitive in the future. Among the new services are propane sales, home heating and cooling, tree-trimming and a special credit card that gives customers cash rebates for the purchase of Top O' Michigan electricity, propane and other company goods and services.

The cooperative's customer-owners re-elected Howard M. Carson of Boyne City, Edwin A. Estelle of Elmira and Douglas W. Way, Sr. of Charlevoix to three-year terms and William E. Korthase of Boyne City to a two-year term on the cooperative's board of directors.

In the race for the three-year term vacancies, Carson received 4,872 votes followed by Estelle with 4,754, Way with 4,156 and challenger Larnce Brady of Elmira with 2,924. In the bid for the two-year term, Korthase garnered 3,697 votes and challenger Mary Merillat of Elmira gathered 2,209.

Several proposed amendments to the cooperative's bylaws intended to simplify the voting process for customer-owners were approved by wide margins.

A silent auction of handmade crafts and gifts made by employees, family members and directors raised \$1,173 for the Yager Family Trust Fund. Top O' Michigan employee Deb Yager was injured and her husband, Mark, was killed in a fireworks mishap earlier this summer.

In addition to the regular business meeting, customers were entertained by Tommy Tropic, the comedian and juggler from East Jordan, and the Epsilon Jass Band, a well-known area band.

Members of the Boyne City Rotary barbecued chicken dinners, and drinks and refreshments were provided by the Boyne City Lions Club.

Members each received gift packages and many were awarded door prizes ranging from electric appliances to \$100 gift certificates to be applied to their electric bills. Highlights of this year's meeting included a special children's activity area organized and staffed by Top O' Michigan employees and a display area featuring the company's new services.



Ashley Reidel, 6, gets her face painted Saturday while she attends the Top O' Michigan Electric Co. Annual Meeting with her family. Ashley's parents are Dave and Wendy Reidel of Boyne City.

Charlevoix Area Hospital names vice presidents

Charlevoix Area Hospital has appointed two executives to its administrative team.

Chris Wilhelm, director of Medical Records at Charlevoix Area Hospital, has been promoted to Vice President of Professional Services. Joylene W. Klooster, R.N., has become Charlevoix Area Hospital's first Vice President of Nursing. For the past seven years she has held the title of Director of Nursing.

Wilhelm has been a hospital employee since 1989, moving from medical records clerk to supervisor and then director in 1995. She received her certification as an accredited records technician from Ferris State University in 1994. In 1996 she received an Associate in Health Care Risk Management and quality review degree and in May of this year was granted her bachelor of arts degree in Management of Health Services from Spring Arbor College.

She currently serves as president of the North Central Michigan Health Information Management Association. She has been a member of both the American Health Information Management Association and the Michigan Health Information Management Association since 1994.

Joy White has assumed the position of Director of Medical Records vacated by Wilhelm. White has been an employee of the Charlevoix Area Hospital Medical Records Department for 15 years.

Klooster received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from Saginaw Valley State University in 1983. She has worked in the Intensive Care Unit at Northern Michigan Hospital and the Coronary Care Unit at Saginaw General Hospital.

She began her career at Charlevoix Area Hospital in 1988 as a staff nurse in the emergency room and was medical surgical care coordinator for two years. As director of nursing, and as vice president of nursing, she has the overall responsibility of planning, organizing, directing, and controlling the activities of 100 nursing staff members.

She is a member of the Michigan Organization of Nurse Executives, the Vital Care Nursing Advisory Board, and the North Central Michigan College Nursing Advisory Board.

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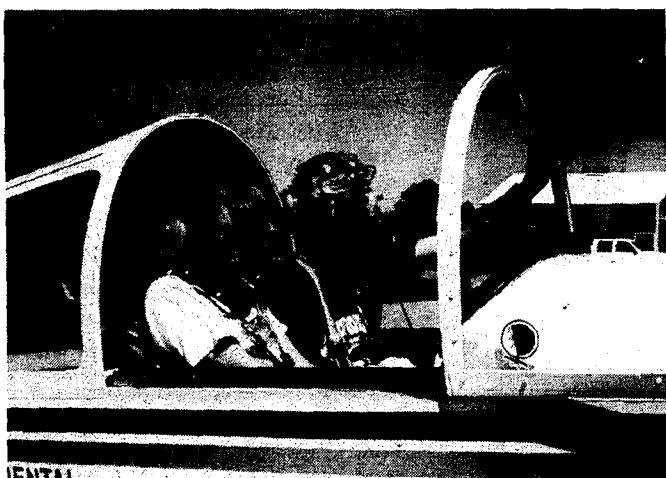
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At the controls

Lisa Beyer, daughter of David and Cheryl Beyer of Boyne City is shown with her flight instructor, Norman J. Cook, after completing a Basic Ground School for Aviation under the College for Kids program. The Young Eagles program included formal classroom instruction, a tour of the Traverse City Airport Tower and actual flight time.

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Chalk masters

Young artists were busy on Cherry Street recently turning the sidewalk into an array of color. Taking a break from their creative endeavor are, front row from left: Kelsey Smith, Meghan Senglaub, Jenny Douglas and Ashley Juday. Back row: Brooke Juday, Steven Senglaub, TJ Douglas, Eric Groves, and Alexis Nalbock.

George and Majorie Kauffman's children pull off a big surprise for 50th wedding anniversary

George and Marjorie Kauffman of Boyne City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 25. Their four children, Frances Handorf of Boyne City, James Kauffman of Troy, Carol Boyd of Oakland Township, and Barbara Holder of Rochester Hills, successfully surprised them with a party on Aug. 2 with family members attending from Georgia, Wisconsin and Michigan along with many friends. George and Marjorie have 10 grandchildren who range in age from 7 to 27 years old. The surprise weekend was an adventure with many errands around Boyne City, which may sound easy but was not since George is always running the streets of Boyne in his all purpose vehicle. Marge is always keeping in contact with her children and even though they were in Boyne they had to call her and carry on like they were calling from their home town. To say the least, there were some close calls. The weather was a triumph with the sun beaming down with golden rays of happiness. All in all the party, attended by 100 family members and friends, was a success with the help of Marvin and Marilyn Roberts and their children and with John and Barb Polinski who were responsible for getting the Kauffmans to the party.

Webster family gathers for reunion

A Webster family reunion was held at Whiting Park on Aug. 9 with 130 family members attending. Ed Meads was the last to arrive. In charge of the reunion was Popeye and Kate Bingham of M-32 East Jordan. The oldest family member attending the potluck was Winifred Webster of Carson City and next was Cora Brooks of Boyne City. Coming the longest way were Leroy and Sandy Coulter of Colfax, Ind. The largest auction so far was done by Cal Deming and Wayne Wilson. Everyone coming furnished items for the auction. The main items were four double pictures of Grandpa Albert Webster and Grandma Cora Webster furnished by Ben Webster of Carson City. The lucky bidders on these items were Lucille Moore, Florence Kominski, Kim Meads and Sally and Bing Meads. A large cake walk was also held.

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

THE 65TH ANNUAL LEWIS and Zina Lambert family reunion was held at Wooden Shoe Park in Ellsworth near the end of July. There were 75 descendants and 12 visitors present for the potluck dinner. Included in these gatherings, which is now a tradition, is family celebrating 50th wedding anniversaries, and that began with Lewis and Zina in 1951. Other celebrants have been Bertha and Perry Groesser, and this year, a double anniversary celebration of Bethel and Clifford Bye of East Jordan and Leona and Vaughn Spencer of Ellsworth. The five-generation family enjoyed a beautifully decorated anniversary cake, made by Betty Groesser. Pictures were taken by Lynn Carson of East Jordan. The many family members came from Florida, South Carolina, Ontario, Canada, and many points throughout Michigan as well as the surrounding area for this special event.



Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries at the 1997 Lambert family reunion were, from left: Bethel and Clifford Bye of East Jordan (Nov. 13, 1947), and Leona and Vaughn Spencer of Ellsworth (Nov. 1, 1947).

SATURDAY'S DARK RAIN CLOUD and a few sprinkles didn't dampen the spirits of the 300 to 350 family members and guests who turned out for the well planned annual picnic (thanks to Tom and Cheryl Sothard) at Grandvue Medical Care Facility. Their theme of "a garden party" was enhanced by many beautiful flowers and sunny smiles and laughs, as 35 volunteers "tip-toed through the tulips" of a good time, and a real feast of delicious dishes brought in by the families and barbecued beef sandwiches prepared by the kitchen staff. All enjoyed the entertainment by Bob Novak.

parties, in conjunction with this special time, the Grays, (who have five daughters) were accompanied home for an extended visit by their daughters, their husbands and families.

downstairs before brother in law Shirley's return.

FORMER RESIDENT Jean Burbank, now of Lewiston, was in the area visiting friends this past week. She and her husband Chuck have been enjoying a summertime visit of their grandson.

ALMA AND NORVAL KORTHASE hosted the fourth Korthase family reunion on Saturday and Sunday. Family members — 102 of them — came from California, Colorado, New Orleans, Ohio, Georgia, and all over Michigan. Representatives of all of the Wm. Korthase Sr. family, as well as cousins, Lyle and Betty Crozier of the Soo, were there for the huge picnic.

STELLA CLUTE of Grandvue was honored with a birthday dinner at the Glenwood Beach home of her son George and Judy Shiotelis this past Thursday. Stella's grandson, David Shiotelis and family of Kissimmee, Fla. who had been here for the week, rounded out the family gathering. Also here was 7 year old Nicholas, son of George III, who had made his first flight alone from Orlando, for a two week visit with his grandparents.

LITZENBURGER PLACE residents are happy to be getting new carpeting in their apartments. Maintenance supervisor Ray Detcher and Mike Miner and crew and the contractor, Mark Foltz, have been doing a great job in laying it as well as keeping all the hallway confusion to a minimum of disruption.

SHIRLEY BEHLING has temporarily returned to his Deer Lake home, while a little remodeling is going on at his primary residence, the Thelma Behling home. "I am so happy to have it done!" said Thelma, in reference to her son, Mark, who finished up the garage-house breezeway, while here from Arkansas last week. More work is being done

MOLLY JANE KORTHASE, infant daughter of Bruce and Nancy Korthase of Boyne City, was baptized at the Christ Lutheran Church this past Sunday. Following the service, they enjoyed a celebration dinner at the Tebo School Road home of Norval Korthase.

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

CLUBS

Evangeline Chapter No. 95, OES

Evangeline Chapter No. 95, OES, of Boyne City conferred Mary Ellis with a life certificate at its August meeting.

The Masons, Eastern Stars, and their families are invited to attend the Horton Bay United Methodist Church on Aug. 24 at 9:30 a.m. for the annual "Go to Church Sunday." A potluck picnic at Bob Yoak's will follow at 1 p.m.

An initiation of two candidates will be held Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend.

Workers were recruited for the Aug. 31 pancake breakfast held at the Boyne City lodge from 7 a.m.-11 a.m.

Members are asked to bring their "goods" Sept. 4 for the second best sale Sept. 5 and 6.

Suzie Frisk, worthy matron, reminded all to remember Grace Pratt, Merla Vought, Juanita Erber, Inga Casper, and Leah Waggoner with cards, visits, and/or calls.

Mary Jo Chipman, Janada Chingwa, and Dan Chingwa were thanked for their aid as pro tems.

Happy Birthday was sung to Evelyn Gould.

The next regular meeting, due to Labor Day, is Sept. 8.

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Starring Kevin Zegers
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My Best Friend's Wedding - PG-13 (105 min)
Starring Julia Roberts
at 9:00 Daily

Conspiracy Theory - R (135 min)
Starring Julia Roberts & Mel Gibson
at 2:00 • 4:20 • 7:00 • 9:30 Daily

Air Force One - R (125 min)
Starring Harrison Ford, Gary Oldman & Glenn Close
at 2:00 • 4:15 • 7:00 • 9:15 Daily

Event Horizon - R (97 min)
Starring Laurence Fishburne & Sam Neil
at 2:00 • 4:00 • 7:00 • 9:00 Daily

George of the Jungle - PG (92 min)
Starring Brendan Fraser & Leslie Mann
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August 15th thru August 24th:

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Gaylord Cinema
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Conspiracy Theory - R (135 min)
Starring Julia Roberts & Mel Gibson
at 2:00 • 4:20 • 7:00 • 9:30 Daily

Event Horizon - R (97 min)
Starring Laurence Fishburne & Sam Neil
at 2:00 • 4:00 • 7:00 • 9:00 Daily

Air Force One - R (125 min)
Starring Harrison Ford, Gary Oldman & Glenn Close
at 2:00 • 4:15 • 7:00 • 9:15 Daily

Gaylord Cinema West Opens
August 22nd

Dr. Goodhart's Home Remedy in concert at the gazebo

Dr. Goodhart's Home Remedy will be in concert on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at Old City Park in Boyne City as part of the Evenings at the Gazebo summer music series.

"This folk group has pleased audiences throughout Michigan for many years," said concert coordinator Barbara Polinski. Members are Krista Knight, Jim

Gillespie, Rick Beemon and Dave Knight. "These performers demonstrate intricate instrumental arrangements, three-part harmonies, humorous theatrics and audience participa-

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

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THERE'S A WHOLE LOT GOING ON DURING THE WEEK

County fair opens Sunday

It's fair time in northwest Michigan.

The Emmet-Charlevoix County Fair, in its 115th year, opens Saturday, Aug. 16, and continues through Aug. 24. Like it has since 1882, the fair will be a colorful window to our past and future.

The midway, for instance, began over 75 years ago, and while the rides differ, after all these years, there are still carousels, animal rides, and games of skill.

This year's midway features the Skerbeck Carnival, which first became a part of the fair two years ago. The Skerbeck Carnival has been owned and operated by the Skerbeck family for over 100 years. It is based in Escanaba during the off-season, but April through October it travels to more than 60 sites. The midway opens Tuesday, Aug. 19, and stays open through Sunday. Activities begin at noon daily.

Also returning this year are the horse, pony, garden tractor and antique tractor pulls. Competitors attach their horses, ponies, or tractors to sleds with weights, and try to pull the most weight behind them. First place premiums range from ribbons and ice cream to \$500.

The Lightweight Horse Pull will be at 2:30 p.m., while the Heavyweight Horse Pull will be at 7 p.m., both Thursday. The pony, garden tractor, and antique tractor competitions will be Friday at noon, 4:30 p.m., and 7 p.m., respectively. All pulls take place in the grandstand.

Located behind the 4-H Building on the track will be Alligator Man, an educational performer who teaches audiences about this mysterious and dangerous creature of the swamps. Alligator Man will perform two to three times a day, Tuesday

through Saturday. All performances are free.

In the grandstand Tuesday night, country star Teresa Langworthy will serenade the audience, following the Kikker Band, a Michigan-based group that has played across the country. The concert begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, and \$12 at the door.

Tuesday, Aug. 19, is Senior Citizens' Day, and Wednesday, Aug. 20, and Thursday, Aug. 21, are Kids' Days. On Kids' Days, armbands are \$12.

Music returns to the grandstand Wednesday night with Jeff

Fitzgerald, a country western and variety performer.

The concert will be a benefit for Camp Quality, an organization dedicated to meeting the needs of children with cancer. Admission will be by donation.

4-H judging and shows begin Saturday, the first day of the fair, and continue through most of the week, with the Market Livestock Auction at 3 p.m. Thursday. Open class competitions run Monday through Thursday.

The 4-H horse show is 8:30 a.m. Friday while the open class horse show will be Saturday at the same

time.

Admission prices for this year's events vary. General admission into the fair is \$2, which includes parking on the fairgrounds. The parking lot entrance is at the West Gate. Tickets for the horse and tractor pulls are each \$5 for the entire day. Tickets for the Demolition Derby are \$7 for adults and \$5 for 12 and under.

Packages available include the "MegaPass," which, for a one-time fee of \$25, grants the guest unlimited general and grandstand admission for the entire week, a \$47 value.

For more information, call the fair office at 347-1010.

4-Hers' work began many months ago

The 1997 Emmet-Charlevoix County Fair begins Aug. 16, but for 4-Hers, the contests begin months before the fair does.

The 4-Hers submit a project for judging. Projects can be fruits, vegetables, plants, livestock, crafts, or anything else that falls under the many classes of 4-H contests.

For most livestock raisers, the ultimate goal is to get the most profit for their time and effort at the auction. This year's auction begins at 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21.

4-H began over a hundred years ago, in 1858. First called "corn clubs," the clubs were extensions of the federal government's land-grant programs. The government gave states land to establish universities to teach students, but also to provide educational services to residents of the surrounding areas.

However, professors soon found that corn farmers couldn't be taught how to grow more productive crops because they thought they already knew everything about growing corn.

Corn clubs were then formed to teach the farmer's children how to increase the production of crops, with the hope that the information would reach the

farmers themselves.

After 20 years, corn clubs were replaced by the 4-H clubs known today. The new clubs sought to teach children from rural areas, as well as children from the cities and suburbs.

All 4-H entrants receive awards. Judges do not compare project to project, but project to ability. It is not the best tomato overall that is sought, but the best tomato produced based on the growers' abilities and experience.

4-H has other shows happening nearly every day of the fair. Judging of all 4-H exhibits begins opening day. Monday, the 4-Hers compete in the swine and veal shows. Tuesday, the steers, lambs, beef cattle, and dairy cattle compete. The rabbit, goat, "pocket pets," and adult showmanship classes are the highlights on the 4-H schedule Wednesday. The busy 4-H activities at this year's fair are rounded out by the poultry show Thursday, the horse show Friday, and then finally the 4-H speed show on Sunday.

For more information on the Emmet-Charlevoix County Fair or 4-H, call the fair office at 347-1010.

ADVENTURE PROGRAM

There are only three days left this summer during which you can join in an Adventure program at Young State Park.

Some of the topics this week are forest floor scavengers, insects, and spiders. Campers will also take a hike to explore the five senses, play some games to learn about predators and prey, and examine sand up close. Admission is free, although a motor vehicle permit is necessary to enter the park.

Programs last approximately one hour unless otherwise specified. Meet Adventure Ranger Dawn at the Park Store for the programs.

Thursday, Aug. 14 at 11 a.m.: "Scavenger" Hunt. Meet the plants and animals that clean our forest floor. **2:30 p.m.:** What Ya Dune? A close-up look at sand. Meet at the beach nearest the park store.

Friday, Aug. 15 at 4 p.m.: Incredible Insects. Mosquito hawks and more. **8 p.m.:** Senses Hike. As the daylight begins to fade, use your five senses on an evening hike.

Saturday, Aug. 16 at 10:30 a.m.: Web Weavers. The lives of spiders. **1 p.m.:** Hunter and Hunted. Play some games and learn about the predator/prey relationship.



Stately winner

The Michigan State University Top of the State Alumni Club recently awarded a \$750 scholarship to Steve Cole, a 1997 graduate of Petoskey High School. Pictured above are, from left, club president Jeff Wellman, Steve Cole and scholarship chairperson Chris Wacholz. Any high school students planning on attending MSU in the fall of 1998 and interested in applying for the scholarship can call Chris Wacholz at 582-9618 for more information.

Thank You!

Thank you to the East Jordan Ambulance Crew, City of East Jordan, David White, Banks Township Fire Department, Dr. Carey & the East Jordan Family Health Center, Dr. Stewart & Charlevoix Area Hospital & Staff, Representative Beverly Bodem & Governor John Engler, John Hubinger, Sheriff George Lasater and the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department, East Jordan Iron Works, East Jordan Chamber of Commerce and all of the friends, neighbors and former patients who helped to make our retirement party a day we will always remember.

I know that I have left some of you out, so I'll say Thank You to all that came, sent cards and letters. Also Thank You to all of you that had a large or small part in making our retirement so special.

God Bless You All.

Bernard & Bonnie Hammond

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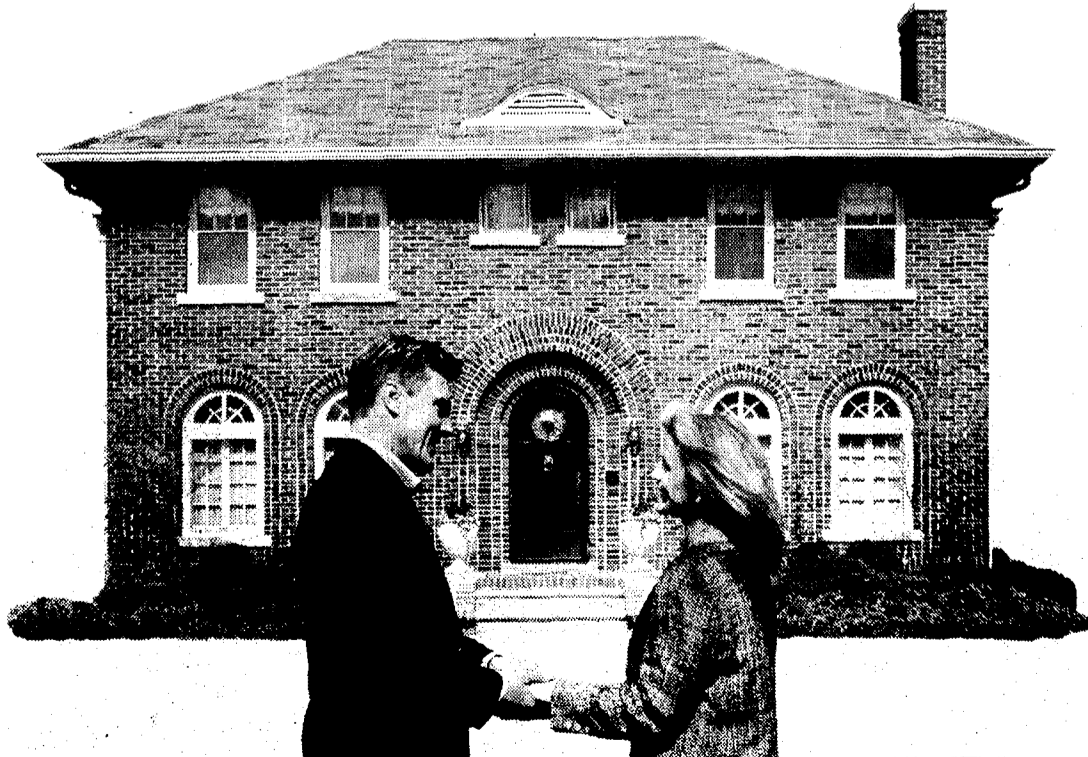
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Swim school students who participated in last Friday's lake swim were, front row from left: Tyler Barsy, Joe Houser, Reed Ameal, Grant Ameal, Daniel Clark, James Kruzal, Issac Hoaglund, and Zach Carlston. Back row: Trisha Talboys, Sadie Belford, Lindsay Tomkins, Samantha Bricker, Molly Babb, Melissa Bubke, Emma Persons, Kayla Eaton, instructor George Grunder, Nicole Wallesverd, instructor Molly Bricker, and Nick Sulak.

Park TO Park

The trip across Lake Charlevoix from Young State Park to Whiting Park can be quite scenic and relaxing — if you are in a boat.

But scenic and relaxing are probably not the words used by Boyne City Swim School students who swam the 1.3 mile distance last Friday.

Eighteen swimmers took to the 72 degree water from the beach at Young State Park shortly after 9 a.m. and less than 90 minutes later all 18 emerged on the Whiting Park beach.

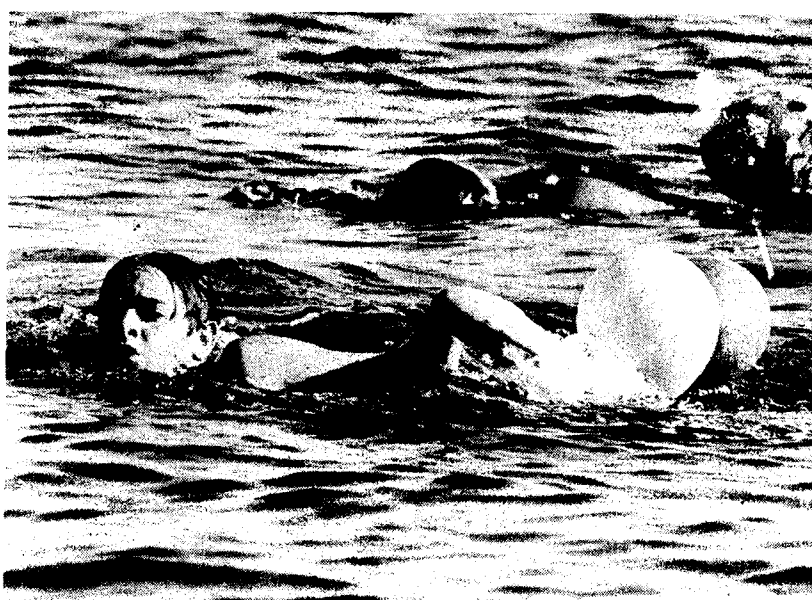
In the interest of safety, the swimmers were escorted across the lake by a small flotilla of boats, including a Charlevoix County Sheriff Department Marine Officer and Department of Natural Resources Conservation officer.

This year's fastest swimmer was Trisha Talboys, who finished the swim in 52:06. The record for the fastest Trans-Charlevoix swim is held by Molly Bricker and George Grunder who logged times of 42:48 and 42:50 respectively in 1993. Both Bricker and Grunder are now swim school instructors.

The first swim school lake swim was held in 1966.

Swim School Director Nikki Erber is in her eighth year with the program and third year as director.

This year 225 students took part in the program which will hold its final class Wednesday and wrap up with an awards presentation on Thursday.



Joe Houser (front) takes a breath while Trisha Talboys shows off her side stroke at about the half way point last Friday. Trisha was this year's fastest swimmer with a time of 52:06. Joe was not far behind with a time of 55:30.



Samantha Bricker (front) and Sadie Belford stroke along together under the watchful eye of swim school instructor Nissa Ryder.



Steve Beyer was assistant middle school principal at Chelsea before moving to Boyne City.

At-risk coordinator, AD settles in to his new job at BCHS

Steve Beyer is getting to know the Boyne City Ramblers as well as he does the St. Francis Gladiators.

Beyer, a 1983 graduate of St. Francis, is Boyne City High School's new athletic director/at-risk coordinator. He started his job last week.

The position was formerly held by Chris Brilinski, who also served as director of auxiliary services. But in May, the school board voted to divide responsibilities she held and to create two positions.

Kirk Kujawski was hired recently as coordinator of auxiliary services, athletic director assistant and grounds maintenance supervisor. Beyer, as at-risk coordinator and athletic director fills the other position. His salary is \$48,642.

To Boyne City sports fans, Beyer may be a familiar name. He played football, basketball and baseball for St. Francis. After high school, he attended Central Michigan University where he earned his undergraduate degree.

Following college he taught and coached for 8 1/2 years in Lake City.

Then he took time off to earn his master's degree from Michigan State in K-12 administration. For the past two years, he was an assistant principal at Chelsea's middle school.

As at-risk coordinator, Beyer will be working with struggling students, helping them "work out a plan to be successful. I'll try to help kids make it, not just handing out penalties," he said.

The athletic director aspect of his job is new to Beyer, although he has much experience with high school athletics. At Lake City he coached varsity baseball and for 14 years he has been a high school basketball official.

His goal as AD is to carry on the tradition of success at BCHS and to make sure athletics is a positive experience for all students.

"I want to keep the emphasis on fun and learning through athletics," Beyer said. "To me, that's something we should all value."

Beyer and his wife Audrey, have one daughter, Margaret, who is 10 months old.

St. Matthew's holding silent auction for building fund

St. Matthew's Church in Boyne City is holding a Silent Auction this weekend to benefit its building fund.

The Auction opens at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 16th and will remain open until approximately 7 that evening. On Sunday, the auction opens at 10:30 a.m. and will be open until the closing bids are accepted at 3:45 p.m. Successful bidders will be notified by 4 p.m.

Many items have been donated for the auction including llama yarn, prints, an oriental rug, stained glass sun catcher, hand-crafted mirror, a plane ride, and much more.

Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 582-7522.

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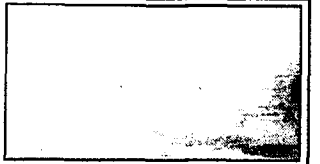
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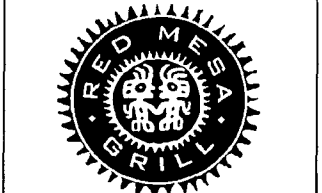
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A competitive wage and benefit package will be offered to the successful candidate.

The position will begin on or about September 8, 1997. Interested candidates should file a letter of interest and current resume, including professional references, with: R.A. Hansen, Superintendent, East Jordan Public Schools, P.O. Box 399, East Jordan MI, 49727. The deadline for making application for the above-described position is Friday, August 15, 1997. 8/6-13

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR CITY OF EAST JORDAN IMPROVEMENTS PHASE I, SPRING STREET AND ESTERLY STREET CITY OF EAST JORDAN, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Separate sealed Proposals for the construction of the City of East Jordan Improvements Phase I, Spring Street and Esterly Street, City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, will be received at the Office of the Clerk, City of East Jordan, 201 Main Street, PO Box 499, East Jordan, Mich. 49727-0499, until 11 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 28, 1997, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

This project will be constructed in two phases. The second phase of the project will include reconstruction of Main Street and landscaping, decorative street lighting, and irrigation through the downtown area of East Jordan. The second phase of the project will be bid later this year. The approximate quantities of major items of work for Phase I are as follows:

- 300 Lineal feet of 12" C-76 III Concrete storm sewer
- 400 Lineal feet of 18" C-76 III Concrete storm sewer
- 920 Lineal feet of 12" ASTM D-3034 SDR 26 Sanitary sewer
- 180 Lineal feet of 8" D.I. Class 53 Watermain
- 2,650 Square yards of 9" (Reinforced) Concrete pavement
- 1,800 Lineal feet of Concrete curb and gutter M.D.O.T. (Detail F-4)
- Manholes, Catch Basins, Valves, Hydrants, Fittings, Restoration and all appurtenant work.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations: City of East Jordan, 201 Main Street, PO Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727-0499; F.W. Dodge, 2920 Fuller, N.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49505; Builders Exchange, 1238 South Garfield, Traverse City, MI 49686; Moore & Bruggink, Inc., 2020 Monroe Avenue, N.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49505; and Builders Exchange, 4461 Cascade Road, S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

Plans, Specifications, and Bidding Documents will be issued only to Bidders who have been pre-qualified by the City of East Jordan in accordance with the Information for Bidders.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained after 1 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997, at the office of Moore & Bruggink upon payment of a non-refundable fee of fifteen dollars (\$15.00). An additional non-refundable fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00) will be charged if the Contractor requests these Documents be mailed.

This project will be entirely funded by the City of East Jordan; no Federal or State grants are involved.

All Proposals shall be made in accordance with Bidding Documents. A Proposal Guarantee payable to the City of East Jordan, in the sum of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid, must accompany the Proposal in accordance with the Information for Bidders.

The right is reserved by the City of East Jordan to accept any Proposal, reject any or all Proposals, and to waive informalities in bidding when it is deemed to be in the interest of the City of East Jordan.

City of East Jordan
Kathy O'Rear, City Clerk

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE SALE 3-328-SB BY MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SEALED BIDS ACCEPTED EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

The following property that is located in Charlevoix County, will be offered for sale at a Public Sealed-Bid Auction on Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1997, at 10:00 a.m. at MDOT-Real Estate, Property Management Section, Ottawa Bldg.-3rd Floor, 611 W. Ottawa Street, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Item Number: 1
Minimum Bid: \$8,200.00
Control Section: 150355
Bid Deposit: \$1,000.00
Parcel: 6E
CASH SALE

Located in Section 15, Village of Boyne Falls, Charlevoix County, Mich. It is between the railroad right of way and US-131 with approximately 340 feet of frontage on US-131. This parcel contains 16,085

square feet, more or less. For a bid package or further information, contact: Ronald W. Adams Property Analyst P.O. Box 30050 3rd Floor, Ottawa Tower Lansing, Mich. 48909 Telephone (517) 373-2132.

The Michigan Department of Transportation, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, U.S.C. 2000d TO 2000d4 and Title 49, code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A, office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination of Federally assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Michigan Department of Transportation, Lansing, Mich., July 25, 1997.

See Page 5 for more Public Notices

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- **WALLOON COTTAGE** - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fieldstone fireplace plus additional cottage. Definitely a classic!
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- **COUNTRY STAR RESTAURANT** - offers family style atmosphere for all to enjoy! Terms available.
- **DEER LAKE** - breathtaking view from this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Features fieldstone fireplace in huge master bedroom.
- **LAKE CHARLEVOIX VIEW** - enjoy this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on 2 lots. Wonderful location! Reduced to \$179,900.
- **EXCELLENT DEVELOPMENT PARCEL** - 17 acres in Boyne City.
- **LAKE CHARLEVOIX** - 285' frontage with cleared building site. One of a kind! Private paved access on north side near Charlevoix.
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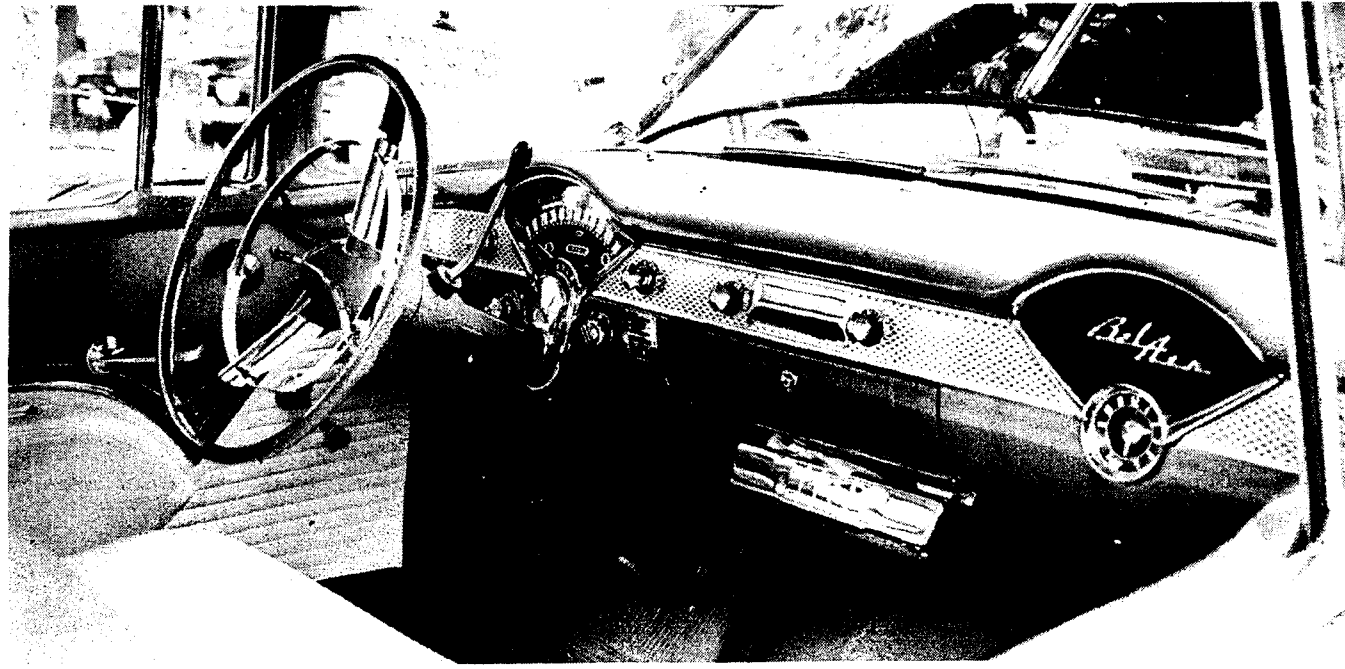
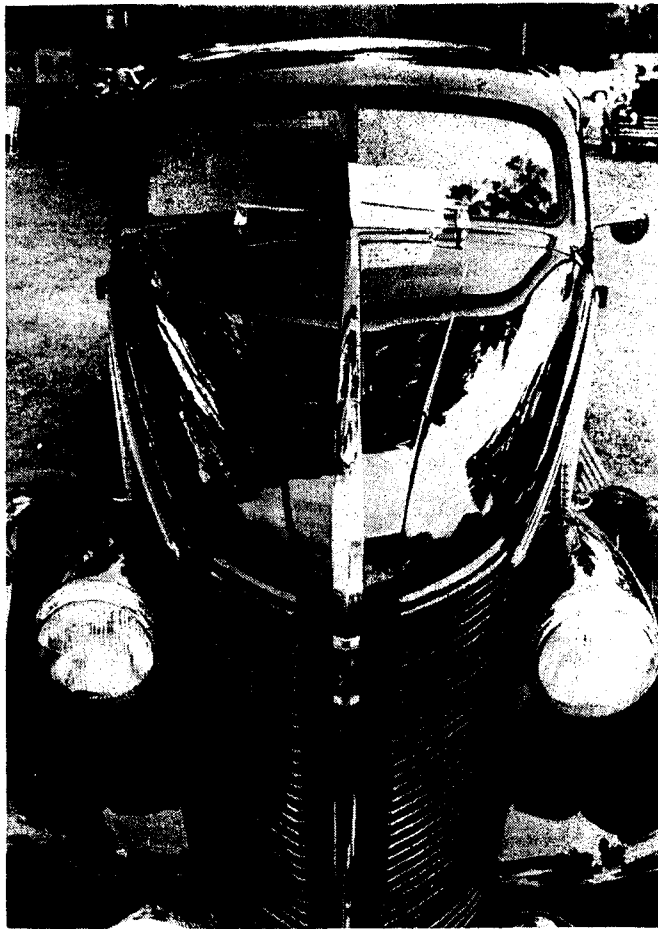
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Classic oldies

Car lovers of all ages admired the various shapes, sizes, styles and colors of the vehicles on display at last weekend's Antique Auto Show at Boyne City's Veterans Park. At right, the polish on this 1937 Buick shows the care and time that has gone into restoring and maintaining these classic beauties.



The roomy interior of this 1950's Bel Air was typical for the cars of that day.

EJ Garden Club hosting flower show

The old nursery rhyme "Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?" comes to mind for the flower show the East Jordan Garden Club, in conjunction with the Jordan River Arts Council, is sponsoring on Tuesday, Aug. 19.

Club members want to know how gardens in the area grew this year and are holding the unjuried show so that everyone in the community has a chance to exhibit their "prize" flowers.

Cynthia Burrows and Eleanor VanDyke are co-chairing the event and have chosen the theme "Flowers Bright and Beautiful." JoAnne Dalto from the Arts Council will be coor-

inating an exhibit of local artists' flower paintings that will complement the flower show.

Anyone from the community is invited to bring either a flower arrangement of the designer's choice, or a single blossom, vegetable, or hanging plant. These should be brought to the Jordan River Arts Council building at 303 Main St. anytime between 10 and 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 19. The show will be open to the public from noon to 5 p.m.

The gardeners of the community are urged to bring their prize flowers and vegetables to share with others.

Charlevoix plans benefit for victims of fireworks blast

Many area businesses and residents are planning a fund raiser this Sunday, Aug. 17, from 1-6 p.m. in Charlevoix to raise money for victims of those injured in the fireworks blast.

The event, "The Tastes and Sounds of Northern Michigan," will be held at Charlevoix's Waterfront Park. The event will include food tastings donated by 20 restaurants, music by six local bands, including Jellyroll, children's activities, and live and

silent auctions.

Food tasting and music start at 1 p.m. The auction begins at 2 p.m. and will continue at intervals between bands. In addition, the Beaver Island Ferry will be giving rides on Lake Charlevoix for a donation.

For those who want to donate auction items or wish to volunteer their time for the event, call Wendie or Ron at the Charlevoix Country Club, 547-9796.



Four generations

An East Jordan family had a celebration earlier this summer as four generations gathered for a photograph. In front is Mamie Bolser, and from left is Evelyn Hull, Kendra Hull and John Hull.

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\$67,900.

Contact James Lindsay for your personal tour!

Price Reduction

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 story colonial home in Boyne Hills subdivision. Was new in 1995. Paved drive, large deck and full basement. The list goes on and on. **Price reduced to \$159,000.**

Call Joe Gilmour for your personal tour!

Attn: Realtors - \$1000 bonus to selling agent until Sept. 9

Spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath home

with 100 ft. of Lake Charlevoix frontage. The home is on a nice size wooded parcel to enjoy a secluded up north feeling. Play on the beach or walk in the woods. Large 2 car garage and loads of storage.

A great buy at \$243,000.

Call Gary Deters for your personal tour!

Newly remodeled

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home in a peaceful neighborhood. Home features hardwood floors, Merrillat oak kitchen cabinets and beamed cathedral ceilings. Close to everything - shopping, schools and the lake.

All this for only \$94,000.

Call Becky Voice or Cel Polack to take a closer look!

108 Acres

Wildlife Galore! Beautiful 108 acre parcel, perfect for a hunting camp or a home in the woods. Deer Creek runs through the property which is filled with maple trees, white pine, poplar and cedar. This property does perk and already has a clearing for a building site.

\$110,000. A Must See!

Call Donna Dilworth Today!

Price Reductions!

Timber Shores - only two lots still available! A private lake awaits your dream home! Meander through the pines on a private black top road to these rolling and wooded, estate size parcels. Adjacent to 50 acres of nature preserve and Young State Park these parcels are set up with underground utilities and city sewer. Only parcels 1 & 2 are available, and both have frontage on the private lake!

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