

EAST JORDAN Journal

Vol. 6 No. 12

Wednesday, December 17, 1997

East Jordan, Michigan

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO HELP PACK BASKETS

Making sure no one goes without

From school students to Girl Scouts, churches, Veterans groups, businesses, community service organizations and individuals, the effort to make sure every family has a meaningful Christmas continues in area communities.

Countless people help each year by making contributions of time, money or food and gift items for baskets containing a meal and toys and gifts for family members.

IN EAST JORDAN, elves are busy working hard to pack hundreds of Christmas baskets.

Care & Share Director Margaret Thompson said they have already given away 21 Christmas trees and 32 pairs of shoes and will be bagging vegetables and fruits this week.

Family holiday meal baskets will also include toys and mittens for children.

Items needed for baskets are toys for boys, ages 8-12. If gift items are difficult to donate, money can be used to purchase what is needed.

Help is still needed to pack baskets from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 22.

People who are able to pick up their baskets are asked to do so Monday between noon and 3 p.m., at Care & Share, located at the East Jordan Family Health Center at 601 Bridge St.

IN BOYNE CITY, 400-450

baskets will be packed and either picked up or delivered this year.

Toys for the baskets are packed at the home of Community Christmas chair Thelma Behling. Ruth Witenksi, otherwise known as the "toy elf," said all was going well last Friday.

"It's hectic," she said. "We're just working away to fill toy baskets, and toys are being pre-wrapped so children won't be able to see them early."

Each child usually receives a toy, a stuffed animal, coloring book and crayons, a book, a hat, mittens and socks.

Help is still needed and is always appreciated.

About 75 fruit baskets will be packed and delivered to homebound people on Thursday, Dec. 18. Packing will take place at 10 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, and helpers are needed.

Community Christmas baskets will be packed on Friday, Dec. 19, at the K of C Hall. Packers are needed starting at 10 a.m., and delivery helpers are needed starting at about 1 p.m.

People who are able to pick up their baskets are asked to do so Friday between 3 and 6 p.m.

Witenksi said Christmas basket items in short supply include gifts and stuffed animals suitable for boys, particularly ages seven through teenagers. Monetary donations can be used to purchase needed items, and they can be made to Milton G. Walls, Jr., 320 Bay St., Boyne City.



Robyn Danforth whispered a secret in Santa's ear before he gave her a stocking full of goodies. Robyn is 7 years old, and she and her family, including three sisters, live in East Jordan. She visited Santa at the East Jordan Senior Center after the parade on Saturday.

ENTIRE COMMUNITY GETS INVOLVED

Celebrating the holidays

East Jordan was the place to be last week for holiday happenings.

On Thursday, Community Night of the Festival of the Bells, judging was held in the holiday decorating contest sponsored by Rupp & Keen Real Estate.

In the residential category, Dick and Star Raymond, 301 Mill Street, won first place, Art Thompson, Jr. at 9541 Ellsworth Rd., second place, and Bill and Sherri Huffman at 5454 Norwegian Rd., third place. Noted for most unique were Larry and Gina Oliver at 1009 Sunset, and the two honorable mentions were Curt Sulak at 903 Main Street, and Mike McCaig at 1294 Mountain Rd.

In the business categories, Big Meadow Equipment won best inside showcase, and Busy Bridge won best outside showcase. Best original inside theme was won by Huntington Bank - West Side, and Charlevoix Properties won for best original outside theme. Best unique inside design was awarded to Upstairs at the Bridge, and Jordan Valley Pharmacy won best unique outside design.

The drawing for the chamber of commerce's community basket took place on Community Night, also, and Zila Healey was the winner.

"I was so excited," she said. "I was dumb-founded."



A comely cast of Christmas characters was all ready for the Santa parade to begin on Saturday in East Jordan. They are, from left, Sue Stallard, Jane Meade, Mary Ann Roberts, Nancy LaBeau, 6-year-old Shelby Campbell, Judy Bernier and Ginny Carey.

Zila donated several food items to the Care & Share Food Pantry for Christmas baskets at different stores last week. Each time she donated, she entered her name for a chance to win a basket full of goodies donated by East Jordan businesses.

Saturday in East Jordan was literally a day for children of all ages. Not only was the Santa parade on Saturday a popular event, the children's activities that followed at the East Jordan Senior Center were a huge success, too.

Children could have their faces painted, visit with Santa, enjoy cookies and hot chocolate,

sing Christmas carols, or enjoy an ambulance, police car or firetruck ride through town.

The East Jordan Lionesses sponsored and organized the parade, and they made and packed 473 stockings for Santa to give the children. Stocking goodies included toothbrushes donated by John Kempton, D.D.S. and candy donated by the East Jordan Lions Club.

Photos were taken by Karen Walker of the children with Santa, and with the help of Huckle's Photo Express and Huntington Banks, families received their photos at no charge.

East Jordan Police, Fire and Ambulance departments sponsored the vehicle rides, and hundreds of children were able not only to see the inside of official vehicles, but also to turn on the sirens or horns on the streets of East Jordan.

Saturday afternoon, the Soup Cook-Off was held at Toki's Italian Restaurant, and the first-place winner was a chicken-cheddar-broccoli soup make by Toki's. Second place was taken by the Rainbow Bar for a bean soup. Proceeds from the soup cook-off will benefit the Care & Share Food Pantry's Christmas baskets.

Serving up a feast

Boyne family cooking Christmas dinner

Al Lawson was a food salesman for many years, traveling all over the country. He always supported an Indian River restaurant in its efforts to serve a community Christmas dinner.

Even after he no longer worked for the meat company, he took a turkey to the restaurant owner.

"It was a real inspirational thing for me to go there and take that turkey," Al said. "I always supported the dinner and that's what gave me the idea to do it here."

Al and his family, including his wife, Jenny, their children, Brandon and Brenda Billings, and their three grandchildren, are planning a Christmas present to the community.

It's a traditional Christmas dinner for area residents who will be alone, far from home, hungry, or just have a need to be with others on Christmas Day.

"It's for people to get together and share friendship," said Al.

After Al and Jenny had the idea, they brought it to their church, First Presbyterian of Boyne. Other church members expressed a desire to help, and many of them will be assisting with the dinner.

The traditional Christmas meal will include turkey and dressing,

ham, potatoes, cranberries, vegetable and jello salads, and there is no charge to those who come to eat and share company.

The Lawsons' grandchildren are making clothespin angels to give people at the dinner.

Transportation to and from the dinner will be provided for anyone needing it.

Dinner planners would appreciate receiving a phone call from anyone who wants to come so they will know how much food to prepare.

The dinner will be served from 1-3 p.m. on Christmas Day at First Presbyterian Church on Park Street in Boyne City.

Call the Lawsons at 582-7841 or call 582-7983 or 582-9060

and if you want to attend the dinner, and if you get an answering machine be sure to leave a message. Indicate how many people would like to eat and whether you need transportation.

Al said they could make good use of a piano player who might volunteer to play Christmas carols during dinner.

When asked if there's anything else that would be helpful, he said, "Just people to show up for dinner!"

COMMUNITY PORTRAIT

Taking care of kids

Gina and Larry Oliver got into the day care business in Midland when they had trouble finding good, quality day care for their children.

They opened Dick and Jane's Day Care in February because they really wanted to live in East Jordan.

And they didn't do it the easy way. Gina came north in February and opened Dick and Jane's, while the Olivers' two children, Benjamin and Shealene, who are 6 and 4, stayed in Midland with Larry.

Memorial Day weekend the children came to stay permanently with Gina but Larry stayed in Midland with the day care business. Finally, in August, Larry came to East Jordan to stay.

The Olivers said they're glad to be together as a family again. The five months being separated was not easy, and it was especially hard for the children to understand.

But, they said, "There's no doubt in our minds

this will all be worth it someday."

Larry spent a lot of time visiting family friends in East Jordan as a child, and he always wanted to live here.

"I always loved the area and had friends here," he said.

Gina and Larry met on a blind date and have been married 12 years. About 10 years ago, they came to East Jordan to a friend's wedding, and Gina fell in love with it, too.

Over the years they spent more and more time here, camping and visiting, and eventually they could see the move coming.

"We knew it was a sure thing when I asked Gina what she wanted to do for Mother's Day one year," explained Larry, "and she wanted to come up to Marty's Cones and Carry Out for chicken."

Then they checked out the school system and

Please see OLIVERS on page 11



Larry and Gina Oliver talked about their recent move north, their plans for Dick and Jane's Day Care, and their dreams for the future last Friday. It was "quiet time" in the day care, and the Olivers were planning their float for Saturday's Santa parade.

OPINION

The best example

By BETSY BLONDIN

W.W.J.D.

You see it on bracelets on wrists of all sizes. It was a while before I knew what those letters stood for. Once I found out, I thought that bracelet was one of the best ideas I had ever seen.

I don't attend church regularly, and I have been known at times to avoid institutionalized religion, but that doesn't mean I'm not spiritual or that I don't have a hero in Jesus Christ.

This is the season we celebrate his birth, and it's a perfect opportunity to remind myself for the millionth time to try to follow his examples of patience, tolerance and forgiveness.

As we go through the holidays and into the new year, I hope we can try to practice those attributes while we work with each other at home, in the workplace, and in our schools and communities.

I wish you all Happy Holidays and a Peaceful and Healthy New Year, and I hope that in all our experiences with friends and neighbors, we remember to treat each other with the respect and tolerance we all deserve. There is no true communication without those beliefs.

In my dealings with others, I will try to remember that bracelet before I speak or act: What Would Jesus Do?



Lights of the season

Santa and two of his reindeer light up the night in the yard of Ervin and Helen Moyer on Hemlock Street, who have one of the more impressive holiday displays around Boyne City. The Tour of Lights aboard the Charlevoix County Transit trolley begin Wednesday and continue through Dec. 28.

A MOM'S LIFE

It's stressful creating the perfect holiday

By CINDI PLACE

The Christmas holiday season has always been an emotional one for me. Trying to keep up with our family's busy schedule, complete an ever-growing shopping list, and attempting to deal with the extra stress that just seems to be part of this time of year can take its toll.

My own expectations of what Christmas should be like adds to the emotional roller coaster that, for me, defines the month of December. I want everything to be perfect. Which is in itself an impossible task, I know. Even if one year everything does go perfectly, how on earth could anyone expect to improve on perfection? But I plug along, raising my expectations each year to a new level.

And I can deal with all this. I look for ways to keep our family centered on what should be important...family, helping others and our faith. But in this increasingly commercial society, it becomes more and more difficult to achieve any kind of balance between the secular meanings of the holiday season and the religious celebration that we believe Christmas to be.

But as our family was watching a special television presentation recently, I realized that my emotional state of mind was being further burdened by all the heavy stuff being displayed on TV.

First of all, the program we were watching was about a little girl nobody seemed to want. That in itself will make a mother's heart constrict. The story was sweet, but sad, and made you want to reach right into our little black box and hug that special child. But then, to further complicate my emotional state, there are THOSE commercials.

I'm sure you know the ones that I mean. There's the mother and daughter trying to sort out special Christmas tree ornaments for the adult daughter's first tree of her own. And those cotton council ads get me no matter what time of year it is. But the one commercial that pretty much puts me away is where a young student is thanking his teacher for spending extra time helping him learn how to read. By the time the kid asks his teacher if he can read the card to her, I'm into my second box of Kleenex.

My family is very tolerant of my inability to control myself during these particularly emotional times. Although lately, I have noticed an audible group sigh when one of these special ad displays appears. Either the kids are anticipating an embarrassing moment for mom, or those things are getting to them, too.

GUEST COLUMN

The message is always the same -- care for each other

CHRISTMAS 1980

By EVERETT SAYLES

My wife Mary and I were spending the holidays in Flint at our daughter Sally's home. Her son Mike was about 9 and her daughter Mary, 13. Our other daughter Mary was also there. Yes, we have three Marys in our family and we were all together for Christmas.

On Christmas Eve, after the children and I had gone to bed, my wife Mary had stayed up. She helped the girls with the stocking stuffing and the last-minute odds and ends that always need doing, all the while drinking coffee and visiting as women do. Finally, they too went to bed.

As you might expect, the children were up long before day break getting the rest of us up so the unwrapping could begin. Everybody made it except my wife. Sally told Mike to go wake his grandmother up. He came back saying she wouldn't wake up. We checked and found that she had slipped away from us in the wee hours of the morning.

She lay on her side with her head on her hand and a look of complete peace on her face. She had passed away so quietly right beside me without making a move or a sound.

We called for help and within minutes had at least five different vehicles in the front yard. All had their lights flashing and reflecting off the new fallen snow that covered the evergreen trees and bushes in the front yard, it looked beautiful. My wife would have loved it. The ambulance took her to the hospital and we all followed, hoping, but of course it was too late.

After we returned home we still had the unwrapping to contend with. Mike stood looking at all those gifts under the tree and what had to be the handlebars of his very first big two wheel bike. He just stood there staring and then asked, "What did she have to go and do that for?" It was Christmas and his first experience with death.

That kind of question would be hard to field under the best of circumstances and it wasn't easy to explain to a 9-year-old boy on Christmas morning. Somehow we did it and the unwrapping began.

But our holiday plans had suddenly been changed.

I made a phone call to Jim Stackos and explained the situation and he took over. He attended to everything that had to be done, even to the smallest detail. We made the necessary calls to relatives and friends and got ready for our trip to Boyne City.

Finally, after the services were over and the visiting was done our friends and relatives all left, some for a long trip home. Sally and Mary and little Mary and Mike and I said our good-byes and they left for their trip back to Flint.

I sat in my chair with our little dog Toby on my lap and went back over the events of the last few days. What a different Christmas this had been than what we had planned. Was there anything that we could have or should have done that we hadn't? Nothing. Everything had gone smooth and there were no loose ends left.

A feeling of, for want of a better word, acceptance came over me and once more I felt so very grateful for those years of good solid sobriety to not only help me through a most difficult time and enable me to make and carry out the decisions that had to be made and done but also to be able to answer a 9-year-old boy's question and help him to understand what had happened and why. I came to realize that sometimes the greatest gifts are not those beautifully wrapped under the tree but just the ability to care for each other.

The void left by the death of our wife, mother and grandmother will always be with us but as surely as that will be her final gift to us, the strengthening and tightening of our family bonds and for that we are grateful.

I hesitated a bit about sharing this rather intimate piece of family life but after a little reflection in my chair I realized that although the details may differ, all families go through pretty much the same thing at one manner or another and the message is always the same. It's a wonderful thing to be able to care, one for the other.

Merry Christmas.

(Everett Sayles, 86, lives in Lützenburger Place. He will be spending this Christmas in Flint with his two daughters and his grandchildren.)

LETTERS

Carol Sing offering helps those in need

TO THE EDITOR:

To the Christian Community of Boyne City that gathered Sunday evening, Dec. 7, at the Community Christmas Carol Sing, we express thanks.

Nearly \$350 was given to help the Boyne City Ministerial Association carry on its ministry to persons in our community needing emergency care. Thank you for your generosity as an expression of God's love and mercy toward those in need.

Pastor Bob Faulman,
Association Treasurer

Some reasons for the 'no' school vote

(Editor's note: Following last month's defeat of the Boyne City Schools' building proposal, Jill Rowley wrote a letter to the editor asking for ideas on why the proposal failed and what ideas voters had. Following are three of the letters she received.)

To whom it may concern:

I am writing to tell you why I voted "no" on last week's millage request. I did not vote "no" because I didn't want my taxes raised. I did not vote "no" because I don't like Dr. Bob or the School Board. I did not vote "no" because I think what was good enough 30 years ago is good enough for our kids today. I did not vote "no" because I don't think we need more space or updated technology. I did not vote "no" because I don't believe the schools are crowded.

I voted "no" because you told us we need more classroom space and updated technology. This millage went far beyond the NEEDS of our children.

Our children do not "need" another school building to maintain. They do not "need" another gym with 2 more high school regulation size basketball courts. They do not "need" an auditorium that seats 650 people and has a 3200 square foot stage. They do not "need" climate controlled corridors between schools. The concept was lovely, no one could doubt that, but to say our

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MUSICAL MEASURES

Leading the big parade

By MICHAEL ALLAN HAYNES

Seventy-six trombones led the big parade, with a hundred and ten cornets right behind....

Like most Americans, I have many fond memories of listening to bands. And this time of year it is difficult to avoid — if one wanted to. From the festivities on Thanksgiving Day to the bowl games after the New Year, bands add the pomp to parades and the hurrah to half-times. (And in some cases the most exciting part of the game.)

Actually, outdoor "marching" bands date back to Europe during the Middle Ages (400 AD-1450 AD). Musicians playing instruments such as the natural trumpet (no valves or keys), the shawm (wooden reed instrument), the sacbut (relative of the trombone), and medieval drums accompanied royal armies into battle. Troops took signals from trumpets and primitive timpani and soldiers often marched to the tune of the bagpipes, fifes, and drums. Even now who does not straighten to attention at the sound of a roll-off?

In Renaissance (1450-1600) villages, bands of musicians playing shawms, lutes, trumpets, viols, and recorders would gather to perform for dancing or for special occasions. If an aristocrat or member of the royal family happened by, the band

would play a ceremonial fanfare. Performances marked royal celebrations, church holidays, and festivals. In castles, fanfares announced the royal presence and local inns hosted musicians to entertain patrons.

Open air performances became very popular across Europe during the Baroque period (1600-1750). Often town bands would gather atop towers and balconies. I can almost imagine what it may have sounded like on a clear morning to hear clarion brass echo through the cobble streets. This form of music became known as "tour musik," or "tower music." They performed to signify the time of day or the church calendar. Many of these works have been transcribed and recorded by artists such as the Canadian Brass on their album "High, Bright, Light, and Clear."

Today more than 30,000 bands exist in the United States in schools and colleges. The most outstanding bands in the world are the military bands of the United States, France, and the United Kingdom. It is a musical form that has become a part of America's heritage. And who can picture a crisp fall day without a band practicing or a football game without a marching band?

(Michael Haynes is the band director for East Jordan schools.)

Opinions

Continued from page 2

children cannot receive an excellent education without these things is ludicrous.

Add on to the buildings we have. Put the fifth grade back at the elementary school where it belongs; remodel and update and acquire the technology we need. If this is what our needs are, let's address them.

Thanks for listening. Hope the next millage will pass and our school system will move forward.

To whom it may concern:

There no doubt are extremists in this struggle to fund our school improvements. Some want it all, Everything NOW. Some want nothing, as though what exists is enough. Most of us are somewhere in the middle ground.

The one important aspect that I believe is not understood is the plain fact that some really cannot afford to pay more taxes. It is difficult for one who has a comfortable life, who has most everything they want, to comprehend there are those who do not have what they need.

For the latter, an all encompassing program as proposed in the past two millage elections is so extravagant as to be unimaginable. Please scale back the wish list to most needed changes.

To whom it may concern:

Curriculum! Curriculum! Curriculum!
The nicest of facilities may not bring about an improvement in a student's education. Show me an improvement in the curriculum and I'll vote yes again and again. My friends will too.
Thanks for your effort.

MichCon plans to bring natural gas to Walloon

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., has announced an area expansion to supply natural gas to homes in the Walloon Lake area.

The project would include properties adjacent to Walloon Lake in Melrose, Evangeline, and Resort townships.

The project is scheduled to begin construction in the spring of 1998 to meet the energy needs of potential customers for the 1998-99 winter heating season. Residents in the project area will be contacted by MichCon in the spring to sign up for natural gas service.

"MichCon has received considerable interest from property owners in the area and results of our recent survey indicate strong support for natural gas as the choice for their energy needs," said Chris Cole, MichCon marketing manager.

"We are pleased at the response to our survey and are making this announcement now to allow poten-

tial customers the time necessary to plan for their current fuel needs and conversion or replacement of their existing equipment."

A letter and brochure explaining MichCon's proposal will be delivered to all residents and businesses in the proposed service area in February, Cole said.

MichCon recently presented its proposal to the Melrose Township Board which passed a resolution granting the company the use of the right of way for gas line installation.

"Everyone on the board was enthusiastic," said township supervisor Alan Deneau. "It will save residents money and will raise property values."

The resolution passed by the township board is non-exclusive. A similar resolution was approved last year for a company that was also interested in providing natural gas service to the Walloon Lake area.



Congratulations! Associate of the Year! ALINA CRAIG

Alina is receiving this award for her outstanding customer service and associate cooperation. She has been a member of the East Jordan Glen's family for almost 17 years and works at the front end as a cashier.

"We are proud of you, Alina and privileged to have you as a member of our team." Alina lives in East Jordan. She loves to country line dance and is active in church activities at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

"People working with people, serving people"

Glen's

240 S. Lake St.
EAST JORDAN

FOUNDATION BUILDING NEW LIBRARY FOR WALLOON

Now this is a real gift

It's not Christmas Eve and Santa hasn't made his rounds, but Walloon Lake Village and Melrose Township have received a Christmas present that will last a long time and feed many hungry minds.

It's a new library.

It will be just the right size for one librarian supervised by one director and will have cozy, casual seating with a conversational area that can be expanded for meetings of up to 20 people. A children's area and adult fiction and reference sections are included in the plans.

The Walloon Lake branch of the Crooked Tree District Library has rented space in the Walloon Lake Community Church for 25 years and has been searching for space in which to grow.

The solution came from the Mary K. Peabody Foundation in Manchester, Ind., which during the summer gave the library the funds to

purchase property at 2203 Walloon Street.

The site for the new building is near the library's present location. The house which occupied the lot has been dismantled and moved.

Now the foundation has increased its gift to provide the funds for the new building, but the gift comes with one string attached. And that string leads straight to the community.

Support for and involvement in the library by area residents for the foundation to provide its gift.

District library board president Dolores Wehrenberg met with an architect, whose services for library design are being negotiated, and foundation representatives in Fort Wayne, Ind., over Thanksgiving weekend. She returned with a specific goal in mind — fundraising.

Because the new library's home

will be larger than its current one, operating expenses will be greater. The board will be raising money to create an endowment fund for library operations, which will help run the library and illustrate the extent of library support in the community.

Board members for the district library, which also includes the Boyne Falls branch, are: JoAnn Zerbel, Jean Korhase, Rebecca Disney and Kathy Skop for Boyne Falls; and Corrine Young, Mary Erb, Nancy Cole and Wehrenberg for Walloon.

To that end, a Friends of the Library group will be organized, and a meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12, at Springbrook Hills Golf Club's clubhouse.

For more information, contact the Crooked Tree District Library in Walloon Lake at (616) 535-2277 or library board president Dolores Wehrenberg at (616) 535-2942.

EXTENSION NEWS

Money 2000 can boost financial fitness

By SUE SHENK

IF YOU HAVE added up what you owe on ALL your credit cards and nearly fainted...

IF YOU NEED and want to save for a house, education, or retirement, but just can't seem to get started...

IF YOU FEEL that all your money goes in your mouth or on your back...

THEN Monday 2000 is for you.

Money 2000 is a program offered by Michigan State University Extension in Charlevoix County. Its goal is to help every participant boost their financial fitness by learning how to pump up personal savings and trim down consumer debt. For a \$15 annual enrollment fee participants will receive a quarterly money management newsletter, financial worksheets, computerized help in defining sensible ways to repay credit debt, semi-

annual contact with MSU Extension and opportunities which may be planned in the community.

Participants learn how to set financial goals that are realistic for them. Techniques for tracking spending, the best ways to save, and tips on managing run-away credit cards will all be discussed in various aspects of Money 2000 programming.

Anyone interested in participating may call the Charlevoix County MSU Extension office at 582-6232. You won't want to miss this opportunity to do something positive for your personal financial fitness status.

(Sue Shenk is the home economics program assistant for MSU Extension. Extension News is a monthly column of the Boyne City office.)



This is a great time of year
to be in Michigan.
The leaves are nice, too.

6.10% Annual Percentage Yield CD for 22 months.

In celebration of the season, we have a special CD offer exclusively for Michigan. Right now, you can get a 6.10% APY CD for 22 months when you open a checking account (5.60% APY without the checking account). So talk to a Personal Banker soon. Because when the leaves are gone, so is this offer.



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BOYNE CITY AND EAST JORDAN POLICE CHIEFS OFFER ADVICE

When in doubt, call 9-1-1

By **BETSY BAXTER BLONDIN**

It's 5:30 a.m., and you're awakened by quiet voices outside that quickly turn to shouts. You're half-awake and you stumble out of bed and try to focus your eyes to look out the window, but you can't see a thing.

What do you do next? Call 9-1-1? Or do you talk yourself out of it, thinking it's not really an emergency and you don't want to bother anyone with a petty call. The voices go away, and you don't think any harm's been done. Might as well go back to sleep, right?

WRONG, say area law enforcement officials. If your answer is to go back to bed, you've failed the test. "Absolutely, call 9-1-1," said East Jordan Police Chief Jerry Alward. "One of people's biggest fears is that they will call 9-1-1 and it won't be an emergency situation. They think it's not an emergency, so why should they call?"

"But you never know, the police might be working on something related, and if you call, you may help them."

"Always report suspicious situations," said Randy Howard, Boyne City Police Chief. "If it's suspicious to you, whether it's a noise or a vehicle or whatever, if you have a concern or it draws your attention, then report it."

Howard said 9-1-1 is for emergencies, but we don't always know what is an emergency. Making the call helps because an officer can check and make that determination.

Some Boyne City residents may still be a little confused about calling the police after hours, but Howard said he hopes people are getting used to it.

"We were the only city in the area that had a 24-hour a day dispatch system," he said. "Since they flipped the switch at 9-1-1, our dispatch service has been 8 a.m.-4 p.m. "It's going to take a while for us all to get used to the system."

Boyne City has tried to set it up so services of an on-duty police officer are available 24 hours a day.

"We are here, seven days a week, 24 hours, 365 days a year," said Howard. "There really are no after hours."

If you are in Boyne City and call 582-6611 between 4 p.m. and 8 a.m., you will get a voice-mail system that gives clear instructions. A message can be left for on-duty officers, but if they are busy, they may not be able to call you back right away.

"They will get back to you as soon as they can," said Howard. "You can always reach an on-duty police officer through voice mail."

The voice-mail system requires a touch-tone phone, so if you don't have one, call 9-1-1. Also call 9-1-1 if you use the voice mail and are not happy with it, Howard said.

The East Jordan Police Department has a similar voice mail system at 536-2273 for non-office hours. The first instruction on voice mail at both Boyne City and East Jordan police departments is to call 9-1-1 in an emergency.

Another option Howard mentioned for Boyne City residents is if the situation is not too pressing, call 9-1-1 and tell them you would like to have a Boyne City police officer stop by or call you, and that can be arranged.

Part of the 9-1-1 funding arrangement is a 75-cent, per-call surcharge, so don't be surprised when that 75 cents is added to your phone bill. And when you call 9-1-1, don't hang up because a police car will be sent to your location, anyway.

Publishing a weekly news report about criminal activities in the city has brought mostly positive results for the Boyne City Police Department.

"People are more aware," Howard said. "The reports published generate more calls because people in the area of activity are watching and listening. Sometimes indirect arrests are made as a result."

One downside to it is that people might think there is more crime because they read about it.

"The numbers are running about the same," said Howard. "and the crime rate is

pretty much the same. We always have minor complaints and some vandalism — they're not new. People are just more aware because it's in the paper."

At the same time, it causes people to pay more attention to what is going on around them.

"The more eyes and ears we get reporting, the more chances we have of preventing crimes," Howard said. "It's part of the community policing philosophy to get people to call us."

"From a grant for community policing, East Jordan has more officer hours that can be spent in our parks and marinas," Alward said.

"Our department needs to be more involved with our town, and we have to get the whole town involved in watching and listening to what's going on."

"It's come to the point where the police are doing everything, from answering a call about a skunk in the road to armed robbery. We can't always do it alone. We can involve our seniors and all our townspeople in helping us."

Police concerns for the season include possible thefts of holiday decorations, extra drinking and partying, and snowmobilers who violate traffic laws.

Residents can perhaps help prevent crimes or injuries by calling the police when they see something suspicious or illegal.

Snowmobile riders must follow the same traffic laws as everyone else, they are supposed to stop at every intersection in town, and they must ride on streets, not through yards or across corners.

"People should report any violations to the police department," Howard said. "And if you're ever awakened by suspicious noises or voices outside your window at 5:30 a.m., don't second-guess about calling the police or 9-1-1."

Howard and Alward agree, "If you're bothered by something and thinking about calling us, or you feel you should, then pick up the phone and call."

OBITUARIES

Mildred Eby Kidder

Mildred Eby Kidder, 84, of Alba died on Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1997 at Boulder Park Terrace Nursing Center in Charlevoix.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Dec. 11, at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in Manacelona. The Rev. Sam McClellan of the Family Worship Center in Alba officiated, with interment in Star Township Cemetery, Alba.

She was born on Aug. 4, 1913 in Monroe, the daughter of Casey and Laura (Missler) Jones. On Dec. 2, 1931 in Valparaiso, Ind., she married Samuel Eby. He died on Jan. 29, 1969. On Feb. 7, 1970 in Alba, she married George H. Kidder. He died on Feb. 24, 1991.

She was a member of the Family Worship Center in Alba. She enjoyed embroidery, going to garage sales, and collecting cookie jars.

She is survived by two sons, Dale (Doris) Eby of Saranac and Gail (Nancy) Eby of East Jordan; eight grandchildren; twelve great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and one sister, Letha Wlodkowski of Hart.

She was also preceded in death by her son David Eby on April 4, 1990; her twin children, Glen and Gladys Eby in 1939; and one brother, Henry Jones.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

Leon F. Fall

Leon Frederick Fall, 66, of Boyne City died Monday, Dec. 15, 1997 at his home. Visitation will be on Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

His funeral will be Thursday, Dec. 18, at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

His complete obituary will be published next week.

BOYNE CITY POLICE REPORT

During the week of Dec. 4-10, the Boyne City Police Department received 91 complaints. They included one report on Dec. 9 of smoke coming out of a trash bin near which some children were playing. The officer located the suspects and turned them over to their

parents. Also on Dec. 9, an officer was called to Boyne Country Party Store for a shoplifting complaint. A ski rack was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the 600 block of Park Street on Dec. 10.

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HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Bells may be silver or gold, large or small, but they're still ringing in area communities as Christmas activities continue.

EAST JORDAN

Music is an integral part of the season, so don't forget the East Jordan Middle and High school band holiday concerts.

"A Christmas Card to the Community" will be presented by the East Jordan Middle School Band at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17, in the school gym.

"A Christmas Festival" will be performed by the East Jordan High School Symphonic Band and Jazz Ensemble at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, at the high school auditorium.

The creche exhibit continues at the Jordan

River Arts Council Building on Main Street from 1-5 p.m. daily through Dec. 19.

A live nativity will be presented from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21, at the First Presbyterian Church at 207 Williams St. There is no admission charge, and performers hope everyone will stop by to enjoy the nativity scene in the front yard of the church.

BOYNE CITY

There will be lots of activity downtown and along the streets of Boyne City.

Late holiday shopping hours started Dec. 15, and most stores will be open until 8 p.m. through Christmas.

The Trolley Tour of Lights runs at 6 and 7 p.m. each evening, except Christmas Eve and

Christmas Day, from Dec. 17 through Dec. 28. Trolley rides leave from and return to Boyne Country Books on Water Street. Tickets are free, but must be obtained to ride the trolley, and they are available at the book store.

BOYNE FALLS

Boyne Falls School is the place for festivity this week.

The school Christmas program, "Twas One Crazy Night Before Christmas," starts at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, and promises to be extra special this year.

Students in grades K-12 will participate in the holiday musical program, directed by fifth-grade teacher Ms. Phillips.

Boyne Falls children visit Santa's workshop

The Boyne Falls School cafeteria was transformed Saturday into a branch of Santa's workshop, but all the hard-working elves looked surprisingly like Boyne Falls elementary students.

The annual Santa's Craft Workshop was sponsored by the PTO, and young students were able to make Christmas presents for family members and friends with the help of older elf volunteers.

Students paid a nominal fee to cover the materials for crafts they

chose to make. When they left for home, their gifts were wrapped and ready for Christmas giving.

Refreshments were provided by North Pole bakers, also known as PTO members, and McDonald's of Boyne City.

Chief elf Marianne Schwem said community members volunteer at the workshop because it is rewarding to see "the children feel the joy and fulfillment of making their own Christmas presents for family and friends."

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Holiday parade

Santa was greeted by Christmas carolers from Huntington Bank and First Kids Bank of East Jordan Middle School.



Angel and Lioness Club member Ginny Carey had a busy day. After she and her fellow Lionesses marched in the parade they had organized, she played Christmas carols for the children at the Senior Center.



Among those waiting anxiously for Santa to arrive in time for his parade on Saturday in East Jordan were Elf (Jane Donaldson), Old Man Winter (Ron Klooster), Mrs. Claus (Joanne Rebec) and Elf (Judy Bernier). In spite of all their worry, Santa made it in plenty of time for the parade.

SEE-North brings the forest alive Twelfth Night events planned

It's difficult to imagine now, but in just a few weeks the hustle and bustle of the holidays will be a thing of the past.

What better way to celebrate the peace and natural wonder of the season than to spend an evening walking a candle-lit trail in the woods, conversing with the forest animals, and learning more about how they live?

Talking animals? Legend has it that shortly after the holidays, animals are given the gift of speech. If you are in the right place at the right time, the animals tell you their stories.

SEE-North, a regional center for environmental education, has planned two Twelfth Night celebrations in northern Michigan. Forest animals will gather at Camp Daggett on Saturday, Jan. 3, from 6-8:30 p.m. A second event will be held Sunday, Jan. 11, from 6-8:30 p.m. at Nubs Nob in Harbor Springs.

"Twelfth Night has become a wonderful tradition for many people in our area," said Mary Whitmore, SEE-North's director. "The two sites allow us to make this opportunity available to more people while maintaining the special atmosphere of Twelfth Nights past."

Everyone should be dressed to spend about an hour outdoors walking the trail and listening to the animals. Those with young children may want to bring a sled to pull along the trail. Refreshments, mask-making, and face-painting will be available indoors.

The cost for the event is \$4 per person. Due to the popularity of the event, advance registration is required. To register and reserve a time slot, call SEE-North at 348-9700.



Some members of Boyne City High School's Applied Math III class and their teacher, Dale Parsons, show off their finished Fort Crouch.

BCHS students apply what they learn Fort Crouch: a real math experience

When Dale Parsons, Boyne City High School math teacher, and his Applied Math III students wanted to do something practical, they built a fort.

It isn't as big as your average fort, but the students had to do all the work designing it, creating a list of materials and pricing them, and measuring and assembling the parts.

The class started out to build a tool shed to sell, but found the initial expense prohibitive. Boyne City High School special education teacher Pam Crouch heard about the project and offered to buy the materials if the class would build a play fort for her two sons.

Students were organized into teams, and each of them was responsible for a different part of the fort. When the parts came together, the students saw how important exact measurements are to a project.

Those who participated in the fort construction were Nyle Belleville, Jenee Boone, Amy Crandell, Mary Sue Fiel, Monica Follette, Matt Fruge, Shawn Hofmann, Kelli Lockman, Mary Moseley, Matt Quick, Cory Stafford, and Mark Sweet.

Arts council sponsoring music series

By JOANN DALTO

As part of its ongoing community arts education mission, the Jordan River Arts Council is sponsoring a mini-musical series during January, February and March.

A recent grant by the Charlevoix County Community Foundation and the corporate backing of Industrial Magnetics has made the series possible. There will be one performance each month focusing on different musical genres: pop, jazz, and classical.

"The object is to bring information and entertainment to both adults and young people that might otherwise not be easily accessible.

The daytime portion of the se-

ries will bring a group to an area school monthly for a hands-on lecture, question and answer and performance time period. The select school will in turn host a smaller school to the event to share the experience. The evening portion of the series will bring quality entertainment along with great food to the adults of the area.

The Grey Gables will be presenting three distinct venues to comply with the music genre of the evening. Dinner packages are \$25 per person and reservations can be made by calling the Grey Gables at 547-9261 or me at 582-2867.

The series begins Friday, Jan. 16, with Altitude, a contemporary pop group featuring Tom Kaufman, bet-

ter known in the area as "Tink" of Tinkertoons Music. Tom was featured at the Gables for five years and locals are awaiting his guest appearance. February 13 presents an evening of jazz with the Jeff Haas Trio and Friends, featuring special guest artist Marvin Kahn. The group is returning for a second year with a Valentine's evening of romance and swing.

The final date, March 20, will focus on a classical group, the Gailliard String Quartet. The quartet, with violins, viola and cello will bring beautiful music and will feature two guest artists from Interlochen.

(JoAnn Dalto is a member of the Jordan River Arts Council.)

boyne CITY HALL news

By SUE HOBBS

THE STREET CREW has managed to keep busy, even with the lack of snowfall this season. They took advantage of the extra time to work on some projects that remained open. Among the completed jobs was the graveling of a new parking area at Avalanche. Traffic control signs were also installed at various locations. Information was gathered for engineering which needs to be done this winter and some of the gravel roads have been graded. The concrete trash barrels from the downtown area have been stored away for another winter season.

THE DDA PROJECTS for this year are nearing completion. Schmuckal Concrete returned to remove some sections of concrete sidewalk on Ray Street so that Charlevoix Landscape can complete the installation of the brick pavers. When Schmuckal was near completion, someone walked into the fresh concrete. Schmuckal repaired the damaged spots. Later in the afternoon, some youths began to write in the fresh concrete even though it was taped off. The police apprehended them and we will pursue getting our costs of repairing the damaged area.

THE HOUSING COMMISSION held a meeting Thursday, Dec. 11, to discuss the future development of the newly acquired property adjacent to Litzenger Place on Division Street. At the meeting several issues were addressed including future needs of the Commission, the development of the land (platting vs. site condominiums), utilities and streets. Also at the meeting a discussion of who should be in charge of developing the land (a non-profit corporation, a developer, etc.) was held. Several city staff members were present to assist the Housing Commission in whatever way possible.

THE DDA MET ON Thursday, Dec. 4, and several items were discussed at this meeting, including a motion to hire the Housing Commission to manage the newly acquired property at the corner of East and Water. The commission will perform all the necessary maintenance work to bring the properties up to HUD requirements. There was no action on the City Clock, since not all costs for the project have been determined as of yet.

(Sue Hobbs is city clerk for Boyne City.)

ej CITY HALL news

By KATHY O'REAR

RESTRICTED PARKING FOR SNOW REMOVAL

To help our Department of Public Works employees continue to provide you with excellent snow removal service, please be sure that you do not park on City streets between the hours of 3-6 a.m. The crew is out very early on snowy mornings and illegally parked vehicles can create safety hazards and stall the snow removal effort. Our crew works very hard to make our roads some of the safest in Northern Michigan. Please help them out by making sure your vehicle is not parked within a road way. Illegally parked vehicles will be towed away at the owner's expense.

FREEZING WATER SERVICES

With colder weather approaching, the possibility of frozen water services exists. To help prevent freezups, do not remove snow cover from yard areas where water pipes or services are located. Plowing or shoveling snow from water service areas pushes the frost further into the ground and creates a larger possibility for freezups. Keep the snow on service areas as insulation. Please caution your snow removal person not to remove snow from water pipe areas. If a freezup of your service creates problems within the City's public water main, you may be billed for the repair of the system. If you need to let your water run to prevent freezups, only a small stream (about 1/8 inch) is required to provide continuous water movement within your pipes. Don't forget, if you run your water to prevent freezups, you are responsible to pay for the additional water and sewer that runs through your service.

VANDALISM

Help us find the culprits who are costing you extra money to keep our public facilities in good working order. Vandalism costs tax payers in East Jordan thousands of dollars annually. This past summer, vandalized boardwalk lights at the Sportsman's Park were repeatedly replaced to the tune of \$300 per light. Public restroom walls were painted with obscenities and plumbing fixtures ruined. The new Christmas decorations on Main Street (purchased through Ducky Derby proceeds and volunteer help,) were savagely destroyed shortly after their installation. The storage building at Boswell Field was broken into and the interior maliciously damaged. If you witness a destructive act, or know anyone who has been involved with these mentioned acts of vandalism, please report them to our Police Department. Why let this handful of troublemakers berate and destroy our wonderful community?

SNOWMOBILES

Snowmobiles within the city limits of East Jordan are welcome, but they must obey all laws and remain on designated snowmobile routes. A copy of the city's snowmobile routes can be obtained at City Hall, the Police Department or the Chamber of Commerce.

HOLIDAY HOURS

City offices will be closed for the Holidays as follows: Thursday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day; Friday, Dec. 26; Thursday, Jan. 1, 1998, New Year's Day; Friday, Jan. 2

NEWSLETTER

The City of East Jordan publishes a newsletter four times per year: January, April, July and October. If you are not receiving the newsletter and wish to be added to our mailing list, please call us at 536-3381.

(Kathy O'Rear is East Jordan's city clerk.)

ENGAGEMENT



Tracy Speigl and Mark Gilland

Speigl-Gilland

Tracy Marie Speigl and Mark Steven Gilland, both of East Jordan, announce their engagement.

Tracy is the daughter of Andrew Speigl, Jr., Judith Lynn (Speigl) Coates, Andy Pinchery, and Judy Korhase, all of Boyne City.

Andy is the son of Michael and Charlene Gilland of Redwood Falls, Minn.

The wedding date has not been set at this time.

SPORTS

LAKE CITY COMES TO TOWN FRIDAY EVENING

Ramblers' opening act was impressive

By CHRIS WINKLER

Three signs of a good basketball team include:

- Not playing up to its full potential and still winning;
- Holding off a strong opponent in the final seconds to win a close game;
- Not letting down from that type of game to win the next contest.

The Boyne City Ramblers demonstrated all three qualities last week as they opened the 1997-98 season with a tight 77-74 win in Rogers City Dec. 9, and a 96-48 drubbing of Mancelona on Friday.

The last time the Ramblers were in Rogers City, in last year's regular season finale, they walked away with a 73-60 victory, and Jason Rozycki scored 19 points in the first quarter, tallying his 1,000th career point.

This time around Rozycki was on the bench for much of the game, after picking up three fouls in the first half and his fourth in the third quarter. Fellow starter Matt Johncheck was in the same foul situation.

Picking up the slack in a big way were Bill Case and Jesse Belford. Case scored 26 points, and was five of nine shooting from behind the three point arc. Belford added 16 points, and in the process grabbed 13 rebounds, and had three assists. Rozycki finished with 14 points.

Boyer led for most of the first half and went into the locker room with a 38-28 advantage. The Hurons narrowed the gap later in the game, but Case nailed a pair of free throws to seal the win with a minute left.

For Rogers City, John Glentz and Isaac Streich paced the team with 20 points apiece.

"We got a heck of a challenge in Rogers City from what I think is a very sound basketball team," said fourth year Rambler coach Kevin Fitzpatrick.

We got in foul trouble, which changed our strategies. We did some good things, but overall we didn't play very well. Down the stretch, we gave them far too many opportunities and chances to win the game. I feel a little bit lucky that we got out of there. They very well could be 13-1 next time that we play them."

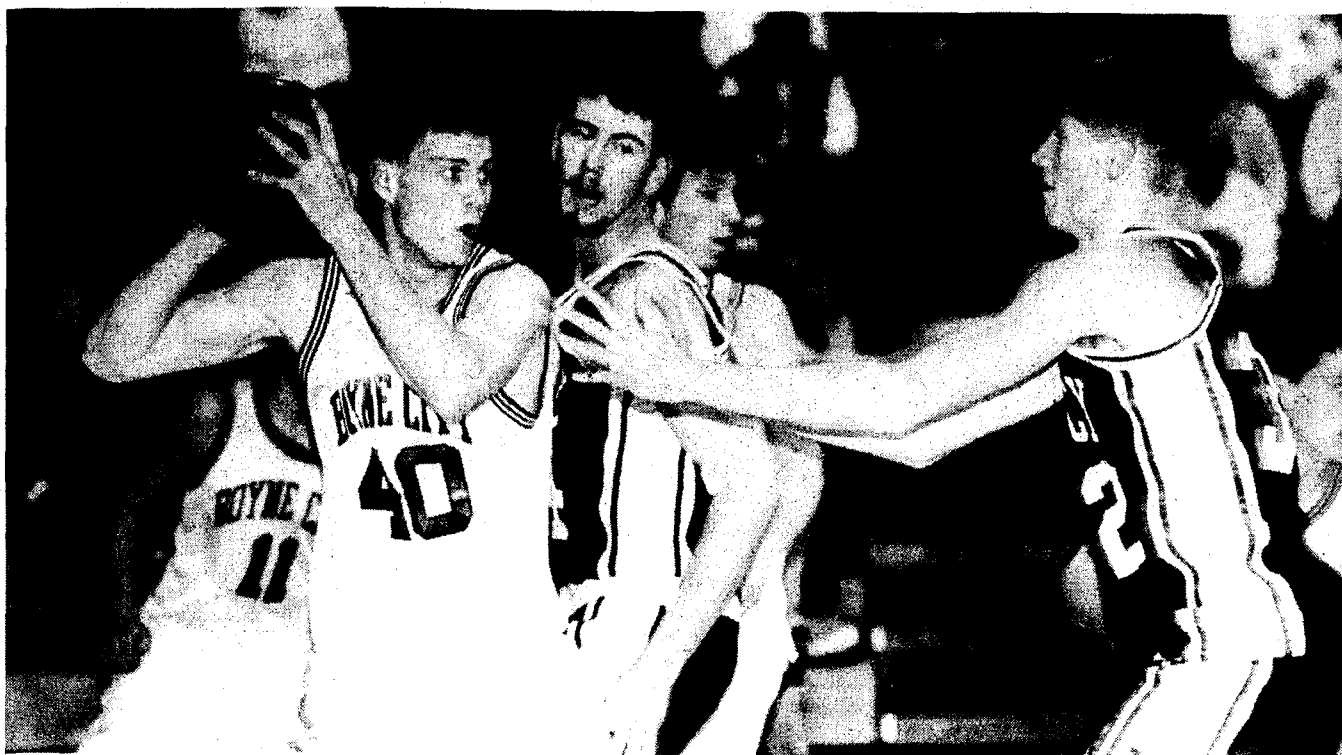
The Mancelona game was another story. The Ramblers went on a 14-2 run to start the game, and led 19-8 after one quarter. A relentless full-court pressure, strong post play, and hot shooting from the outside left the Ironmen wondering what hit them, as they entered the locker-room down 50-21. Every Rambler got a chance to play in the first half.

The final two periods were much the same, but it was the reserves that kept the lead going strong in the fourth quarter.

"We came back tonight," Fitzpatrick said, "and almost everything we did was the Midas Touch, everything we did turned to gold. It didn't matter who was on the floor, we were making the nice pass and getting open shots against a team that we're probably not 48 points better than."

Considering that Mancelona had three starters at 6'3" or taller, including 6'9" center Karl Davenport, Boyne shouldn't have out-rebounded the Ironmen 42-35. But they did, and showed they can match up against bigger teams, and beat them using their speed.

"It was a fun night and a good effort," Fitzpatrick said.



After hauling down another rebound, Jesse Belford looks for a quick outlet pass. The Ramblers pressured Mancelona all night in what was nearly a flawless performance.

The Ramblers continued their season Tuesday night in Petoskey, one of the toughest places to play in northern Michigan. Returning for the Northmen are star guards John Flynn and Trevor Huffman, who both averaged over 20 points last season. Both this contest and the teams' match-up in Boyne in February have been anticipated as the meeting of

three of the best players in the north, with Rozycki, Flynn, and Huffman. Fitzpatrick, as well, was looking forward to it.

"Petoskey is a great opportunity for us. The kids get excited about this game, and there are a lot of friendships and rivalries. It's really just an opportunity for us to go play a very quality team, and see how far we've gotten, and how far we need to go." Lake City will come to town on

Friday, a first-time opponent for the Ramblers. Following that, the team takes a few weeks off for the holidays, and then returns Jan. 6 to travel to Johannesburg.

In junior varsity action, the Ramblers have also gotten off to a quick start. Boyne handled both its opponents easily, downing Rogers City 53-37 and Mancelona 69-48. In the win over the Hurons, Noah Stanek had 22 points and Josh Bush 13,

while Luke Reinhardt dished out 10 assists. Against the Ironmen, Stanek again scored 22, Bush 21, and Reinhardt with another nine assists.

"We've had a good start," said JV coach Tom Sweet. "I think we're fairly strong with both the guys we have on the floor starting the game and a couple of guys coming in off the bench. I expect a good year out of them."

Red Devils lose one at the line

No team likes to start the season with two losses. And the East Jordan Red Devils are no exception.

But in the long run, the Red Devils may look back on their losses to Class A Gaylord, and Class B Cheboygan last week as a great learning experience that will serve them well for the long season ahead.

The Red Devils lost to Gaylord Tuesday 82-69 and Friday at Cheboygan they lost 64-56. But had East Jordan avoided foul trouble against Gaylord and gotten a break or two against Cheboygan, the outcomes might have been far different.

Against Gaylord, the Red Devils dug themselves a deep hole with foul trouble, but they still managed to claw their way back and make it a

game. "We came out and shot our foot off with foul trouble," said coach Del Ingalls. Just how bad was it? At the half, four starters were on the bench, each with three fouls.

"Most of the fouls were the result of our lack of smart play," Ingalls said.

Gaylord took advantage of East Jordan's plight and led 41-22 at the half. But the Red Devils came back and got within five points, but could not get over the hump.

For the Red Devils, Scott Haley led the team with 19 points, nine rebounds and four assists. Parke Bluhm had 16 points while Matt Shaw added four points.

Against Cheboygan, free throw

"Cheboygan was a game we could have won and probably should have won."

--Del Ingalls

shooting, or the lack of it, cost the Red Devils. Overall, Cheboygan was 21 of 26 from the free throw line while East Jordan was 4 of 10. But in the fourth quarter, it was even more lopsided. The Red Devils did not go to the line, while Cheboygan hit 14

of 16. "We played a much better all-around game," Ingalls said. "It was a very physical game. We controlled our own destiny, but we didn't make the plays in the fourth quarter."

"It was a game we could have won and probably should have won."

The Red Devils led 47-42 at the start of the fourth quarter, and were up by two points with two minutes remaining.

Haley was top scorer again with 16 points, followed by Bluhm with 15 and Shaw with 12.

In junior varsity action, Gaylord defeated the Red Devils 69-56 while the Red Devils, behind Nate Swan's 29 points, defeated Cheboygan 60-59.

Loggers roll to easy wins

It was what you would expect for the opening week of the season: A mistake-filled game, followed by a game of vast improvement.

That describes the debut of the Boyne Falls Loggers who have successfully launched themselves on what they hope will be their third straight conference crown.

The Loggers opened last Tuesday at home with a 59-37 win over Leelanau, followed Friday by a 68-42 victory over Vanderbilt. "At times (against Leelanau) we played well, but we had the typical opening game mistakes," said coach Frank Hamilla.

Behind the shooting of Chad Matelski, who finished the game with a team high 22 points, the Loggers staked themselves to a 11-6 lead after the first quarter and went into the half up by 11. Then in the third quarter they put it away, outscoring Leelanau 22-10.

Matelski was the only Logger in double figures. But against Vanderbilt, three Loggers hit double figures, including Matt Britton with a team high 19 points. Ben Britton had 13 while Matelski scored 11.

"I was happy with the way we played," Hamilla said. "We missed only two shots in the first quarter. Except for a couple of minutes when we were standing around, we played a pretty good game. It was a big improvement."

In the opening quarter, the Loggers built a 23-8 lead with Matt Britton leading the way with 11 points, including three treys.

All conference three straight years



Penny Marchinkewicz

If two quarters of a basketball game can sum up the career of Boyne Falls' Penny Marchinkewicz, it was at Alba in this her senior year.

After scoring seven points in the first six minutes of the game, Penny suffered an injury when she took an elbow to her jaw. She had to leave the game.

When her teammates came into the lockerroom at the half, they were trailing by four and had a look of despair, Penny said.

But this was one game Penny was not going to let slip away. She returned to play the second half and to say she played inspired basketball doesn't begin to tell the whole story.

What she did in the final 16 minutes was remarkable.

She scored 21 points and hauled down 17 rebounds in the half to lead the Lady Loggers to victory. She also held her opponent, the girl who accidentally elbowed her, to no points.

In her long and illustrious career on the Boyne Falls varsity basketball team, Penny thinks this game was the highlight. "I guess I just wanted to be a leader to show people it was going to be our game,"

she said.

"It's the best two quarters I've ever played."

And she has played a lot of them in her three years as a starter for the Lady Loggers. This year she averaged around 17 points a game and 12 rebounds and for the third straight year earned All-Conference honors.

"Penny is a very coachable player," said her coach, Ken Doty. "Anything we asked Penny to do, she'd do it."

"She also just has a knack for where the ball was."

Penny started playing organized basketball in sixth grade, but long before that she was playing with her uncles. And during the summers she attended basketball camps including two trips to the Junior Nationals. She hopes to continue her playing career at Alpena Community College.

Along with Penny, other seniors on the team were Andrea Kondrat, who earned honorable mention all-conference honors, Sara Miller, Monica Conklin, and Kristine Giem.

Ski greets visiting Boyne

The second annual national "Ski with the Greats" event will take place at Boyne Mountain on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 20-21.

Some of the sport's greatest athletes and legends including Phil Mahre, Eva Twardokens, Harold Harb, and Rob and Eric DesLauriers will be skiing and socializing with

those attending the event.

Skiing Magazine and Swiss watchmaker ESQ are sponsors, and the weekend includes equipment testing, ski clinics, the ESQ Challenge Race and social activities.

Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-GO-BOYNE (1-800-462-6963).

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1997-98 BOYNE CITY WINTER SPORTS

VARSIITY BASKETBALL



Members of Boyne City's varsity basketball team are, front row from left: Jeremy Grice, Jeremy Peck, Bo Reinhardt, Jason Scott and Mike Sero. Back row: Matt Johncheck, John Gibbs, Josh Hall, Jesse Belford, Jason Rozycki, Chuck Stanek, Bill Case and Tim Bouters.

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1050 BROCKWAY

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582-6601
203 River Street

1997-98 SCHEDULE

BOYNE CITY JV/VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

| | | | |
|------------|----------------|------|--------|
| Dec. 16 | Petoskey | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Dec. 19 | Lake City | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 6 | Johannesburg | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 9 | Charlevoix | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 13 | East Jordan | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 16 | Elk Rapids | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 23 | Harbor Springs | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 27 | Kalkaska | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 30 | TC St. Francis | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 3 | East Jordan | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 6 | Rogers City | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 10 | Lake City | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 13 | Charlevoix | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 20 | Elk Rapids | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 24 | Petoskey | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 27 | Harbor Springs | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Mar. 3 | Kalkaska | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Mar. 6 | TC St. Francis | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Mar. 9-13 | Districts | | |
| Mar. 17-21 | Regionals | | |
| Mar. 26-28 | Semi-Finals | | |

BOYNE CITY FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

| | | | |
|---------|----------------|------|------|
| Jan. 6 | Johannesburg | Away | 4:15 |
| Jan. 8 | Charlevoix | Home | 6:30 |
| Jan. 12 | East Jordan | Home | 6:30 |
| Jan. 15 | Elk Rapids | Away | 6:00 |
| Jan. 19 | Inland Lakes | Away | 6:00 |
| Jan. 22 | Harbor Springs | Away | 6:00 |
| Jan. 27 | Kalkaska | Home | 4:15 |
| Jan. 29 | Johannesburg | Home | 6:30 |
| Jan. 30 | TC St. Francis | Home | 4:15 |
| Feb. 12 | Charlevoix | Away | 6:00 |
| Feb. 16 | East Jordan | Away | 6:00 |
| Feb. 19 | Elk Rapids | Home | 6:00 |
| Feb. 23 | Petoskey | Away | 6:00 |
| Feb. 26 | Harbor Springs | Home | 6:00 |
| Mar. 3 | Kalkaska | Away | 4:15 |
| Mar. 5 | Petoskey Inv. | Away | TBA |
| Mar. 6 | TC St. Francis | Away | 4:15 |
| Mar. 7 | Petoskey Inv. | Away | TBA |

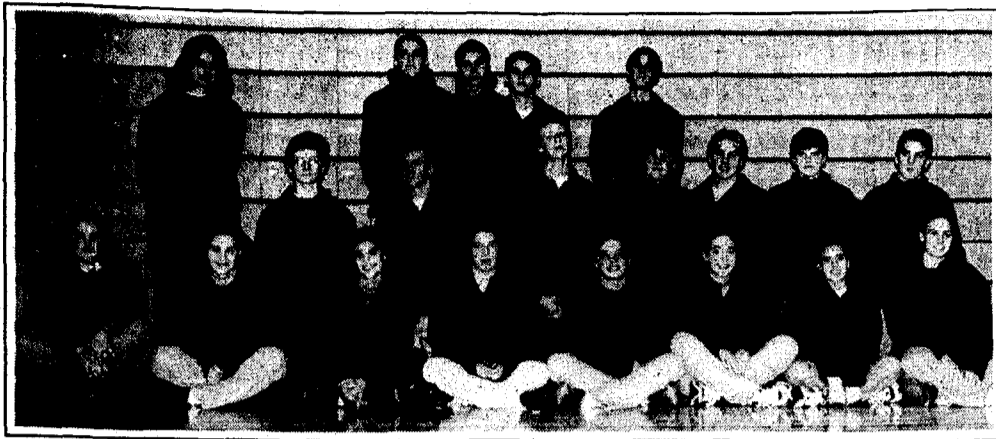
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1997-98 BOYNE CITY WINTER SPORTS

SKI TEAM

VOLLEYBALL



Members of Boyne City's ski team are, front row from left: Abbey Roberts, Missy Fruge, Sara Bargas, Meghann Gerling, Natalie Stafford, Andrea Gerling, Brittany Kennedy and Maggie Doherty. Middle row: Andy Moriarty, Corey Hall, Joe Jones, Nick Riehl, Matt Davis, David D'Amour and J.D. Doherty. Back row: Coach Kathleen Ruhs, Andy Douglas, Alek Palasinski, Bill Babbitt and Adam Hubble.



Members of Boyne City's varsity volleyball team are, front row from left: Katie Dhaseleer, Molly Bricker, Stacy Amesbury, Heidi VanHoosier, Sarah Bobowski and Melisa Jasinski. Back row: Jenny Ortlieb, Katie Bernthal, April Roberts, Ashley Schrader, Staci Seelye and Ann Gaudard.

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BOYNE CITY VOLLEYBALL

| | | | |
|---------|---------------------|------|--------|
| Dec. 18 | Harbor Light | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Dec. 20 | JV Char. Tourn. | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 5 | Mancelona | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 8 | Charlevoix | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 12 | East Jordan | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 15 | TC St. Francis | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 19 | Johannesburg | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 22 | Harbor Springs | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 26 | Kalkaska | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 29 | Elk Rapids | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 2 | Ellsworth | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 5 | Mancelona | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 7 | Rogers City Inv.(V) | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 12 | Charlevoix | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 14 | Grayling Inv. | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 16 | East Jordan | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 19 | TC St. Francis | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 23 | Grayling/V only | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 26 | Harbor Springs | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 28 | Conference | | |
| Mar. 2 | Kalkaska | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Mar. 7 | Districts | | |

BOYNE CITY SKI TEAM

| | | | |
|---------|----------------|-----------|------|
| Jan. 6 | Petoskey Inv. | Boyne | 9:00 |
| | | Highlands | |
| Jan. 7 | Elk Rapids | Boyne | 2:30 |
| | East Jordan | Mt. | |
| | Charlevoix | | |
| Jan. 15 | Kalkaska | Nubs | 5:00 |
| | East Jordan | Nob | |
| | Harbor Springs | | |
| Jan. 22 | Elk Rapids | Boyne | 2:30 |
| | East Jordan | Mt. | |
| | TC St. Francis | | |
| Jan. 29 | TC St. Francis | Boyne | 2:30 |
| | Charlevoix | Mt. | |
| Jan. 31 | Bellaire | Boyne | 6:30 |
| | Inland Lakes | Mt. | |
| | Grayling | | |
| Feb. 2 | Manistee Inv. | Crystal | 9:00 |
| | | Mt. | |
| Feb. 5 | Conference | Harbor | |
| | | Springs | |
| Feb. 19 | Regionals | Boyne | |
| | | Mt. | |

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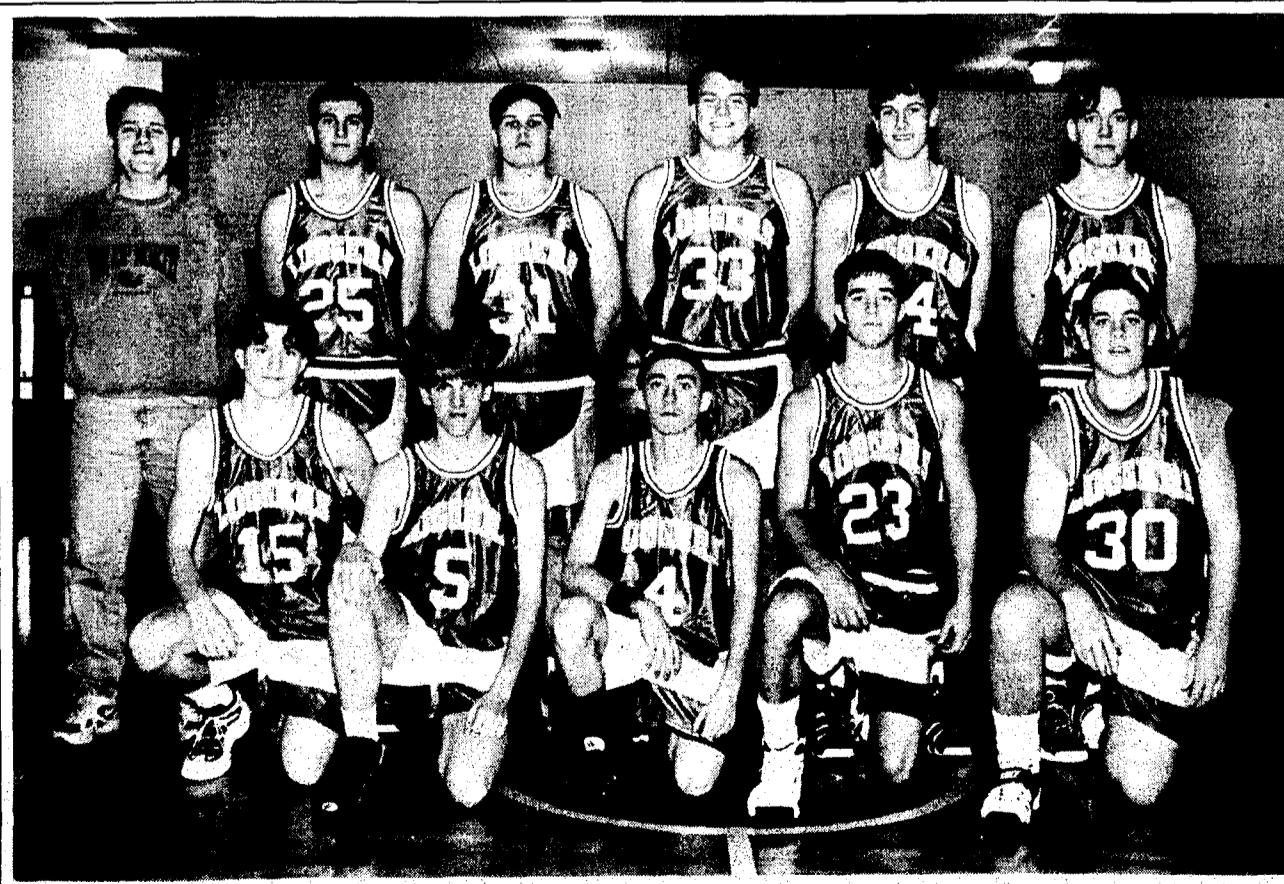
BOB & JANELL PAWLUS

1997-98 BOYNE FALLS WINTER SPORTS

1997-98 SCHEDULE

BOYNE FALLS BOYS BASKETBALL

| | | | |
|---------|-------------------|------|--------|
| Dec. 16 | Burt Lake NMCA | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Dec. 19 | Harbor Light | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 6 | Gaylord St. Marys | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 9 | Wolverine | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 13 | Ellsworth | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 16 | Alba | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 23 | Brimley | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 27 | Mackinaw City | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 30 | Vanderbilt | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 6 | Harbor Light | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 10 | Leelanua School | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 13 | Wolverine | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 14 | Brimley | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 17 | Ellsworth | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 20 | Alba | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 24 | Alanson | Home | 6 p.m. |
| Feb. 27 | Central Lake | Away | 6 p.m. |
| Mar. 6 | Mackinaw City | Away | 6 p.m. |



Members of Boyne Falls' varsity basketball team are, front row from left: Matt Britton, Dan Wagner, Mike Kenney, Ryan Fiel, and Andrew Bearss. Back row: Coach Frank Hamilla, Paul Howard, Jay Overmyer, Ben Britton, Chad Matelski and Brad Matelski

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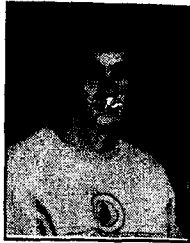
STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Boyne Falls

NAME: Jennifer Fox
PARENTS: Dale and Sharon Fox
GRADE: Sophomore
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball and cheerleading
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Writing short stories, reading, other sports
FUTURE PLANS: College/writing
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "I have the pleasure of having Jennifer in my fifth period Geometry class," said Ted Beyer. "Jennifer is a hard worker and an excellent student. Jennifer always has her assignments completed on time and she does well on quizzes and tests. She is always pleasant and has model behavior even though sometimes she is too quiet."



Jennifer Fox



Bo Reinhardt



J.R. Lewis



Emily Bricker

Boyne City

NAME: Bo Reinhardt
PARENTS: Dale and Christy Reinhardt
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Football, basketball, journalism, National honors Society
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Athletics, time with friends.
FUTURE PLANS: "I plan on attending either Lake Superior State University or Central Michigan next fall."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Bo is a leader by example," said Coach Klooster. "He does what he needs to do and more. Bo works hard in the classroom and on the athletic field. He is a great young man whom we will miss after graduation. Good luck, Bo."
 "Besides being a very consistent hard-working student, Bo is very active in school activities," said Mrs. Ruhs. "He is an excellent role model and asset to Boyne City High School. Congratulations, Bo."
 "Physics is not an easy class, but Bo puts in the time needed to gain a good understanding of the concepts," said Mrs. Clausen. "He completes assigned homework and other projects when they are assigned. Bo is the 'quiet type' student who actively listens and understands thoroughly the concepts we cover. I enjoy having Bo in class. It is nice to work with students who care about their education like Bo does."

NAME: J.R. Lewis
PARENTS: Jason and Rhea Lewis
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: "Drama, Ham Radio, and I hold a job."
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Computer programming, golf, and traveling
FUTURE PLANS: "I hope to go to college for at least four years and eventually become a computer programmer."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "J.R. is one of our special character actors in the BCHS Drama Department," said Mr. Wollenberg. "He should be in the running for a lead role in our upcoming spring musical, Gershwin's 'Crazy For You'. J.R. can 'throw a fit', 'climb a rope that isn't there', or 'wrestle a gorilla' - he's lots of fun."
 "I enjoy having Jason in my Senior English class," said Mrs. Ruhs. "He is an active participant who asks thought-provoking questions, likes a challenge and is a self-directed learner. I wish him much success."
 "I have had the opportunity to work with J.R. in art, drama and amateur radio," said Mr. Ewald. "He has been an excellent student in all three areas. He has given of himself helping other students and teachers with his computer skills - always in a positive way. J.R.'s subtle sense of humor has kept me on my toes. Thanks, J.R!"

NAME: Emily Bricker
PARENTS: Dave and Robin Bricker
GRADE: Sophomore
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball, volleyball, track, Student Council-secretary
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I enjoy spending time with my family and friends. Also, I like playing sports, especially swimming, and I love being outdoors."
FUTURE PLANS: "I plan to go to college and study astronomy. I'm not sure on what college I'd like to attend yet but hopefully I will be able to travel a lot in whatever I plan to do."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Emily is a conscientious student," said Ms. Fortinski. "She is enthusiastic towards her education and I enjoy having her in Biology. Emily has a positive attitude and works cooperatively with others in groups and activities. I find Emily's attitude refreshing as she has been a pleasure to have in class. I believe Emily is a fine young woman - very deserving of this accomplishment. Congratulations, Emily!"
 "Emily is doing a great job as a sophomore in a Junior College Prep English class," said Mrs. Ruhs. "She is a serious student who strives for excellence. Congratulations, Emily."
 "Doing well in Spanish I is a tall order, but Emily is reaching new heights academically," said Mr. Edwards. "Her good manners and sense of humor is appreciated."

East Jordan

NAME: Andrew Wood
PARENTS: Larry and Prudy Kurtz; Jody Kotowski and Rusty Wood
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society, basketball, Senior class Vice President, track, football, HOBY, Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C., SADD, PRIDE, OM, drama
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Sports, music and hunting
FUTURE PLANS: College at U of M or Georgetown to pursue a career in politics, with a final goal of president
FAVORITE CLASS: Woods
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Andy always has a smile and a positive attitude," said Ted Jeffery. "His presence has always brightened my classroom."
 "Andy tries very hard everyday to fill his roll on the basketball team," said Brad Jones.
 "Andy is a hard worker," said Mike Gee. "He is a fun student to have in class. He is committed to learning new processes."
 "Andy is a very responsible student," said Caroline Smith. "He works well in groups and is a natural leader."
 "As a student aide, Andy is dependable and conscientious," said Steve Hines. "He is a great role model."



Andrew Wood

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

BILL AND JANET VUILLEMOT, the son-in-law and daughter of former Boyne City residents Charles and Irene Rickard, are now permanent residents of Boyne's Chatillon Drive. They returned to Flint over the weekend to attend a wedding.

SHEILA AND GIL REDMER of Boyne City hosted a 6 p. m. Christmas dinner party on Saturday night for the Christ Lutheran Church Bell Choir and friends.

THE NORTHERN SLOPES FARM BUREAU gathered at the East Jordan home of Clyde and Dee Moore on Saturday night for their annual potluck Christmas dinner party. In lieu of a gift exchange, each member gave a \$5 donation to the community Christmas basket fund. And, with no special program, they simply enjoyed one another's company.

THURSDAY WAS THE LAST meeting of the volunteers for the community Christmas projects. "There's really been a good response," said Thelma Behling. Plans are all set for fruit deliveries on Dec. 18th, and the family baskets of holiday sharing are to be delivered on Dec. 19th.

SANTA CLAUS made an early visit to Boyne Falls on Saturday night. It could be his way of checking out his "Naughty or Nice" list for the area, so.... But, the Boyne Falls kids must have been nice this year because all enjoyed the fun of Santa's visit. The firemen handed out candy and other holiday goodies and the auxiliary ladies were there with colorful sugar sprinkled Christmas cookies.

ABOUT 80 EMPLOYEES of area Huntington Banks, their spouses or significant others, enjoyed a Christmas dinner party at Shanty Creek on Saturday night. The entertainment included a male quartet from Traverse City High School and an accordion entertainer. Winners of the bank employee's "holiday spirit" decorating contest were announced. This year's theme, "An old fashioned Christmas" was best displayed by the Bellaire branch, first place winners. The Petoskey branch took second

place, and Traverse City's branch was given honorable mention.

GERALDINE RANDELL has returned to her home in Bayport after having spent 11 days in Boyne City, visiting her son and daughter in law, Verlin and Dorothy Thompson and family. While here, she also spent a couple of nights with her brother and wife, Everett and Donna Leist, who are now living on Terrace Road.

HEARTFELT SYMPATHIES go out to Boyne City's Adell Hibbard for the loss of her two brothers, who died of cancer just 11 days apart. Mr. James Ollila, who died in Midland, Nov. 29, was laid to rest here in Maple Lawn Cemetery, this past Wednesday, and brother Floyd Ollila of Vassar, who died on Dec. 10, was laid to rest there.

TWO LITZENBURGER PLACE residents, Mary Brown and Frances Brewer, were prize winners of last Monday's R.S.V.P. raffle. One other reported winner was Leanna McCarey of Boyne City.

WEEKEND VISITORS at the Boyne City home of Irene and Ray Speltz and family were Lucille Sawinski and daughter Karen Cressman of Rockford. They also visited Mildred Speltz while here.

MIKE AND JOYCE NORTHUP of Eastpointe made an early Christmas delivery on Saturday to the Marshall Road home of his parents, Edna and Dick May.

IT WAS REPORTED that Boyne City's Thelma Bentley is doing much better after recuperating (from her recent hospital stay) at her son Art's home in Rochester.

A WARM "WELCOME HOME!" goes out to Devere and Opal Washburn, who returned to their Walloon Lake home on Wednesday, after selling their home in Zapata, Texas. But alas, they are planning to relocate later this next year in New Mexico.
 (To submit items to Nancy, please call 582-9174.)

EJ thespians in serious deliberations

Thirteen East Jordan Middle School students will be in serious deliberations the second weekend in January when they present "The Jury Room," a production adapted from the play "Twelve Angry Men." This is the East Jordan Middle School Theatre Troupe's seventh season, and director Paula Vollbach said she chose this play so students can explore the country's judicial system and audiences can experience theater in the round.

Performances are at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 9-10, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11. After Saturday's performance, a special reception is planned for all middle school Theatre Troupe alumni. Seating is limited to 65, and admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information contact the middle school at 536-2823.

Gaslight Cinema • Petoskey 347-9696

Flubber - PG (93 min)
 Starring Robin Williams
 Dec. 19 - 7:00 & 9:15
 Dec. 20-23 - 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00
 Dec. 24 - 2:00 & 4:00
 Mr. Magoo - PG (87 min)
 Starring Leslie Nielsen
 Dec. 25 - 7:00 & 9:00

Tomorrow Never Dies - PG-13 (119 min)
 Starring Pierce Brosnan
 Dec. 19 - 7:00 & 9:15
 Dec. 20-23 - 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15
 Dec. 24 - 2:00 & 4:00 • Dec. 25 - 7:00 & 9:15
 Titanic - PG-13 (197 min)
 Starring Leonardo DiCaprio & Kate Winslet
 Dec. 19 - 7:00
 Dec. 20-23 - 2:00 & 7:00
 Dec. 24 - 2:00 • Dec. 25 - 7:00
For Richer or Poorer - PG-13 (122 min)
 Starring Tim Allen & Kristie Alley
 Dec. 19 - 7:00 & 9:15
 Dec. 20-23 - 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15
 Dec. 24 - 2:00 & 4:00 • Dec. 25 - 7:00 & 9:15
Home Alone 3 - PG (103 min)
 Starring Alex D. Linz & Olek Krupa
 Dec. 19 - 7:00 & 9:00
 Dec. 20-23 - 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00
 Dec. 24 - 2:00 & 4:00 • Dec. 25 - 7:00 & 9:00

Bellaire Theatre 533-8725

Home Alone 3 - PG (103 min)
 Starring Alex D. Linz & Olek Krupa
 Dec. 19-23 - 7:00 Nightly - also Sat at 9:00
 Dec. 24 closed • Dec. 25 - 7:00

Gaylord Cinema West (517) 731-9786

Flubber - PG (93 min)
 Starring Robin Williams
 Dec. 19 - 7:10 & 9:10
 Dec. 20-23 - 2:00, 4:00, 7:10 & 9:10
 Dec. 24 - 2:00 & 4:00
The Postman - R (188 min)
 Starring Kevin Costner
 Dec. 25 - 7:00

For Richer or Poorer - PG-13 (122 min)
 Starring Tim Allen & Kristie Alley
 Dec. 19 - 7:00 & 9:15
 Dec. 20-23 - 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15
 Dec. 24 - 2:00 & 4:00 • Dec. 25 - 7:00 & 9:15
Mouse Hunt - PG (97 min)
 Starring Nathan Lane & Lee Evans
 Dec. 19 - 7:10 & 9:10
 Dec. 20-23 - 2:00, 4:00, 7:10 & 9:10
 Dec. 24 - 2:00 & 4:00 • Dec. 25 - 7:00 & 9:10
Scream 2 - R (120 min)
 Starring Neve Campbell, David Arquette & Courtney Cox
 Dec. 19 - 7:00 & 9:15
 Dec. 20-23 - 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15
 Dec. 24 - 2:00 & 4:00 • Dec. 25 - 7:00 & 9:15
Tomorrow Never Dies - PG-13 (119 min)
 Starring Pierce Brosnan
 Dec. 19 - 7:00 & 9:15
 Dec. 20-23 - 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15
 Dec. 24 - 2:00 & 4:00 • Dec. 25 - 7:00 & 9:15
Titanic - PG-13 (197 min)
 Starring Leonardo DiCaprio & Kate Winslet
 Dec. 19 - 7:00
 Dec. 20-23 - 2:00 & 7:00
 Dec. 24 - 2:00 • Dec. 25 - 7:00

Gaylord Cinema Downtown (517) 732-5717

Home Alone 3 - PG (103 min)
 Starring Alex D. Linz & Olek Krupa
 Dec. 19-23 - 7:00 & 9:00 Nightly
 also Sat. Sun, Mon, & Tue at 2:00 & 4:00
 Dec. 24 - 2:00 • Dec. 25 - 7:00 & 9:00
Anastasia - G (94 min)
 Voices: Meg Ryan, John Cusack & Kelsey Grammer
 Dec. 19-23 - 7:00 Nightly
 also Sat, Sun, Mon, & Tue at 2:00 & 4:00
 Dec. 24 - 2:00 • Dec. 25 - 7:00
Allen Resurrection - R (109 min)
 Starring Sigourney Weaver & Winona Ryder
 Dec. 19-23 - 9:00 Nightly • Dec. 25 - 9:00
As Good As It Gets - PG-13 (132 min)
 Starring Jack Nicholson & Helen Hunt
 Dec. 19-23 - 7:00 & 9:20 Nightly
 also Sat, Sun, Mon, & Tue at 2:00 & 4:20
 Dec. 24 - 2:00 • Dec. 25 - 7:00 & 9:20

December 19th thru December 25th

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Christmas Day

For Richer or Poorer Flubber PG
 at 7 & 9:30

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A time of thanks

A feast of thanksgiving was held last week at East Jordan Elementary School in honor of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, who awarded a \$55,000 grant to the school's Indian Education Program for its homework lab. Parents and students are pictured here presenting program director Lee Boisvert a certificate of appreciation for her "endless generosity and dedication to the Indian Education Program at East Jordan Schools."

Free Methodists hosting programs

Boyerne City's Free Methodist Church invites the community to three programs it has planned for the holidays.

The church will present its annual Christmas program on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. with the children and youth of the church sharing the stories of Christmas.

"Since we are celebrating Jesus' birthday, we will have a birthday cake and ice cream as a part of our celebrations," said Pastor Lane Eddy. Everyone is invited to attend.

THE CHURCH'S annual Christmas Candlelight Cantata will be presented Sunday, Dec. 21, at 11 a.m. "The Glory of Christmas," a program of carols and readings will be performed by the choir.

The public is invited to come and worship, and share in a coffee hour fellowship following the service.

Olivers

Continued from page 1

day care needs and started looking for a house. Choosing the large, old house on Sunset has a double purpose for the Olivers.

While their children are young, they will operate the day care, and after their children grow up, they may turn it into a bed and breakfast.

Another incentive for Larry was to live in East Jordan before it changes too much. He remembers going to Spike's gas station on Main Street. Once, he got into trouble for sneaking down there for ice cream.

Although Larry's background is in bookkeeping and Gina's is in business, their desire to run a day care came from their own experiences with day care. They assumed that when their children went to day care, a lot of activities would be available to them.

But that was not the case, and when the Olivers did find quality day care, they also found the expense to be prohibitive for most families.

"We knew it was a sure thing when I asked Gina what she wanted to do for Mother's Day one year and she wanted to come up to Marty's Cones and Carry Out for chicken."

Because of their philosophy that day care centers should do a lot with the children, Larry and Gina have a schedule of activities that includes a pre-school program on Tuesdays and Thursdays, computer time, and a trip to the Jordan Valley District Library for story time on Fridays.

Dick and Jane's entered the first-ever float in East Jordan's Santa parade Saturday, and about 10 of the day care children rode on the float with Gina. The theme was "While visions of sugar plums danced in their heads."

The day care is open six days a week, 24 hours a day, which allows for overnight stays, help for single parents and shift workers. Children are from age six weeks on up, but mostly under 6 years.

Now that they are settled in the Sunset Street house and in the day care business, Larry and Gina would like to find out more about the house's history.

About the only thing they're certain of is that Doc Savory lived there at one time. They're not sure how to spell his name, and they don't know how old the house is, but they would like to restore it to its original style someday.

In the meantime, the house will be filled with the day care sounds of children's footsteps, giggles and playful learning.

Enjoy a safe and happy holiday season

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE WILSON TOWNSHIP

The following are Amendments to the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance which were adopted at the regular 7 p.m. meeting of the Wilson Township Board of Trustees on Dec. 9, 1997 at the Wilson Township Hall located at 02530 Boyne City/East Jordan Road, Boyne City, Michigan. Copies of these amendments can be reviewed or purchased by calling 616 582-2973 for appointment with the Wilson Township Clerk Carol Clavier.

WILSON TOWNSHIP Ordinance No. 3 of 1997 AMENDMENTS TO THE WILSON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE DEFINING CERTAIN TERMS, REGULATING THE PERMITTED USES IN THE COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICT AND THE INDUSTRIAL ZONING DISTRICT.

THE TOWNSHIP OF WILSON ORDINANCES:

Section 1. Title of Amendment

This Ordinance shall be known as the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance amendment No. 3.

Section 2. Amendment of Section 2.02

Section 2.02 of the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended to add the following definitions to that section:

Building Height.

The vertical distance of a building structure from the established ground grade to the highest point of the roof surface. Where a building is located on sloping terrain, the height may be measured by determining the average ground level of the outside finished grade around the foundation wall.

Structure.

See "Building", and in addition garden houses, pole barns, sheds, pergolas, decks, porches, play houses and including any other man made structure or surface protruding more than four (4) inches above the finished grade.

Section 3. Amendment of Section 8.02

Section 8.02 of the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended to add the following Permitted Principal Uses to that section:

Bowling Alleys

Indoor and outdoor recreational facilities

Section 4. Amendment of Section 8.03

Section 8.03 of the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended to add the following Permitted Principal Special Uses with Conditions to that section:

Any other uses the Planning Commission determines to be similar in character and intensity to those permitted uses listed above.

Section 5. Amendment of Section 8.05

Section 8.05 of the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended to read as follows:

A. Lot Area: Minimum of ten thousand (10,000) square feet per principal use.

B. Lot width: Minimum of one hundred (100) feet at the public or private right-of-way and one hundred (100) feet at the building setback line.

C. Lot Coverage: Maximum of fifty (50%) percent for all structures.

D. Yard and Setback Requirements
1. **Front yard:** Minimum of twenty-five (25) feet from all private roads or fifty (50) feet from all public roads or highway right-of-way lines.

the yard requirements shall be twice the minimum yard requirements.

E. Height Limitations: Maximum of thirty-five (35) feet.

F. Location and Site Development Requirements:
1. All uses shall only have vehicular access via a hard-surfaced paved road, which connects directly to the state and/or federal highway system, or to a private road meeting Township Private Road requirements. The site shall have at least one (1) property line abutting a major road or highway arterial upon which it fronts, or shall be serviced by a private road meeting Township Private road requirements of Section 13.42, as amended for the Community Services Commercial District.

2. The outdoor storage of goods, materials, trash or garbage is not permitted, except as provided in Section 13.20.

Section 6. Amendment of Section 9.04

Section 9.04 of the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

Permitted Accessory Uses

The following uses are permitted when they are an integral part of the building or structure or are included as a part of the site development upon which the principal use is located:
Customary home occupations in existing single family homes, as conditioned by Section 13.19
Education, library and training facilities
Medical and health care facilities
Normal Accessory Uses to all Permitted Principal Uses
Office facilities
Recreation and physical fitness facilities
Restaurants or cafeterias
Sales display facilities and areas
Truck and equipment service, maintenance, repair and storage facilities
Warehouse and storage facilities
Work clothing sales and service facilities

Section 7. Amendment of Section 9.06 D.

Section 9.06 D. of the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended to read as follows:

D. Yard and Setback Requirements

1. **Front yard:** Minimum of twenty-five (25) feet from all private roads or fifty (50) feet from all public road or highway right-of-way lines.

2. **Side yards:** Minimum of twenty (20) feet for each side yard. (a).

3. **Rear yard:** Minimum of twenty-five (25) feet. (a).

4. **Waterfront yard:** Minimum of seventy-five (75) feet.
(a) Where the side yards and rear yards abut a residentially zoned land, the yard requirements shall be twice the minimum yard requirements.

Section 8. Amendment of Section 9.06 E.

Sections 9.06 E. of the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended to read as follows:

E. Height Limitations:

Maximum height of forty (40) feet.

Section 9. Amendment of Section 9.07

Sections 9.07 of the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 9.07 - Other Requirements:

A. Access Roads: All uses shall only have vehicular access via a hard-surfaced paved road, including the road system which connects it to the state and federal designated highway routes or via a private road meeting the requirements of Section 13.42, as amended, for the Industrial Zoning District.

B. Screening: When adjacent to or across the road from existing residential developments or residentially zoned districts, an industrial use of a lot or parcel shall provide a landscaped screen in accordance with Section 13.27.

C. Sewage Disposal: Permitted industrial uses shall be served by a public sewer service or an approved packaged sanitary treatment facility, approved by the Northwest Community Health Agency. All packaged treatment plant facilities shall provide a minimum of secondary level treatment and shall meet all other applicable federal, state, and local standards and regulations. The effluent from same shall be disposed of in a manner and method which conforms to or exceeds the minimum standards of the State of Michigan Water Resources Commission and the Northwest Community Health Agency. The collection system used in conjunction with a packaged treatment facility shall be located and designed to readily connect into a future public sewer service system without the need for reconstruction of any main or lateral sewer links.

D. Hazardous and/or Toxic Waste Disposal: All hazardous and/or toxic wastes shall be disposed of in accordance with all state or federal laws, rules and regulations governing the disposal of specific hazardous and/or toxic substances.

E. The site shall have at least one (1) property line abutting a hard surfaced paved County primary road or State highway upon which it fronts and from which it has the most direct vehicular access, or a private road meeting the requirements of Section 13.42, as amended.

F. The storage of goods, materials, trash or garbage is not permitted outside of the principal or accessory buildings or structures, unless the requirements of Section 13.20 are met.

G. All exterior lighting shall meet the requirements of Section 13.21.

H. All signs shall be in accordance with Article XVI, "Signs".

I. All off-road parking and loading and unloading shall be in accordance with Article XV.

J. See Section 3.16, "Permitted Zoning District Uses and Other Provisions".

Section 10. Repeal of Sections 13.41 and 13.51

Sections 13.41 and 13.51 of the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 11. Severability

If any section, clause, or provision of this Ordinance be declared unconstitutional or otherwise invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction said declaration shall not affect the remainder of the Ordinance. The Township Board hereby declares that they would have passed this Ordinance and each part, section, subsection, phrase, sentence and clause irrepective of the fact that any one or more parts, sections, subsections, phrases, sentences or clauses be declared invalid.

Section 12. Conflicts

If any provision of the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance conflicts with this Zoning Amendment Ordinance, then the provisions of this Zoning Amendment Ordinance shall control.

Section 13. Effective Date

This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after being published in a newspaper of general circulation within the Township.

PROCEDURES THEREFOR.

THE TOWNSHIP OF WILSON ORDINANCES:

Section 1. Title of Amendment
This Ordinance shall be known as the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance amendment No. 4.

Section 2. Amendment of Section 2.02

Section 2.02 of the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended to add the following definitions to that section:

Common elements - The portions of the condominium project other than the condominium units.

Condominium Act - Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended.

Condominium Project - A plan or project consisting of not less than two condominium units established in conformance with the Condominium Act.

Condominium Subdivision Plan - The drawings and information prepared pursuant to Section 66 of the Condominium Act, as amended, and this Zoning Ordinance, as amended.

Condominium Unit - That portion of a condominium project designed and intended for separate ownership and use, as described in the master deed, regardless of whether it is intended for residential, office, industrial, storage, business, recreational, use as a time share unit, or any other type of use. A condominium unit is not a lot or parcel as those terms are used elsewhere in this Ordinance.

Consolidating or Consolidated Master Deed - The final amended master deed for a contractible condominium project, or a condominium project containing convertible land or convertible space, that fully describes the condominium project as completed.

Contractible condominium - A condominium project from which any portion of the included land or buildings may be withdrawn in accordance with the Condominium Act, as amended.

Conversion condominium - A condominium project containing condominium units some or all of which were occupied before the filing of a notice of taking reservations under Section 71 of the Condominium Act, as amended.

Convertible Area - A condominium unit or portion of the common elements of the condominium project referred to in the condominium documents within which additional condominium units or general or limited common elements may be created in accordance with the condominium act, as amended, and this zoning ordinance.

Co-owner - A person, firm, corporation, partnership, association, trust or other legal entity or any combination thereof, who owns a condominium unit within the condominium project. Co-owner may include a land contract vendee if the condominium documents or land contract so provides.

Developer - Any person engaged in the business of developing a condominium project as provided in this Ordinance. Developer does not include a real estate broker acting as an agent for the developer in selling condominium units.

Expandable Condominium - A condominium project to which additional land may be added in accordance with the condominium act, as amended.

Master Deed - The condominium documents recording the condominium project to which are attached as exhibits and incorporated by reference the bylaws for the project and the condominium subdivision plan for the project. The master deed shall include all of the following, at a minimum:
(A) An accurate legal description of the land involved in the project.
(B) A statement designating the

condominium units served by the limited common elements and clearly defining the rights in the limited common elements.

(C) A statement showing the total percentage of value for the condominium project and the separate percentages of values assigned to each individual condominium unit identifying the condominium units by the numbers assigned in the condominium subdivision plan.

(D) Identification of the local unit of government with which the detailed architectural plans and specifications for the project has been filed.

Mobile Home Condominium Project

-A condominium project in which mobile homes as defined section 30a of Act 300 of the Public Acts of 1949, as amended, are intended to be located upon separate sites which constitute individual condominium units.

Section 3. Amendment of Article XIA

Article XIA is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

Article XIA

Condominium Projects and Site Condominiums

Section 11A.01 - Project Requirements

Before developing a condominium project in any zoning district within Wilson Township, the owner, and/or developer of the condominium project shall comply with all requirements of this article, and other relevant articles of the Zoning Ordinance.

Section 11A.02 - Preliminary Project Submittal Requirements

A. Prior to submittal of a condominium site plan, applicants are encouraged to request a meeting with the Township Planning Commission, Township Zoning Administrator and Township Planner, for the purpose of reviewing and discussing a proposed preliminary site plan to determine feasibility of the project. The request may be put on the agenda of a regularly scheduled meeting at no cost to the applicant or on the agenda of a special meeting at the request of the applicant, who shall pay the established fee for the special meeting. The preliminary submittals shall be determined according to Section 17.07.

Section 11A.03 - Final Project Submittal Requirements

A. As a complete condominium project application, the developer and/or proprietor shall furnish the Zoning Administrator with the following specific information:

1. A completed application form supplied by the Township Zoning Administrator for the purpose.

2. Requirements as set forth in Article 11 of the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance, except the requirements of Section 11.02A

3. Requirements as set forth in Article 17 of the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance.

4. For projects which require a Community or Common Sewer, in lieu of connecting to a municipal sewer system, a Community Sewer Resolution, pre-approved by the Wilson Township Attorney and the Wilson Township Board.

Sections 11A.04 - Meeting Scheduling and Notice of Meeting

Upon receipt of all the required information above the Zoning Administrator shall transmit the complete application to the Township Clerk to place on the agenda of the next Planning Commission, for which adequate notice can be given to meet statutory requirements.

Section 11A.05 - Standards for review and approval.

All condominium projects shall comply with, and approval shall be based upon:

A. All of the requirements and standards of the particular Zoning District(s) in which all, or any part of the project may be located.

B. Standards set forth in Article 11 of the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance, (If a Condominium project is developed as a Planned Unit Development, the normal lot or site requirements may be varied according to the requirements of Section 11), and/or: C. Standards set forth in Article 17 of the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance.

Section 11A.06 - Professional Review

Any additional reviews required for approval, above and beyond the normal site plan review, including but not limited to engineer reviews, attorney reviews or others retained by the Township, as needed, will be paid for by the applicant in accordance with the established fee schedule of the Township. The additional reviews will be covered by an escrow account established at the beginning of the project by the developer or proprietor, with the approval of the Planning Commission or the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Section 11A.07 - Changes During Review or After Approval

A. Any changes made to a site plan during review or after approval shall conform to the criteria established in Article 17 of the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance, and be approved by Wilson Township in accordance with Article XVII.

B. Site Plans for Expandable or Convertible Projects or Contractible condominium projects:
Prior to the expansion or conversion of a condominium project, all plans for changing an approved existing condominium project site plan shall undergo Site Plan Review and approval pursuant to Article XVII of this Zoning Ordinance, as amended.

Section 11A.08 - Final Submissions Upon Completion

A. Master Deed, Restrictive Covenants and "As Built Drawings" are required to be furnished:
The Condominium Project proprietor and/or developers upon completion of the condominium project shall furnish the Zoning Administrator with the following: (a) one (1) copy of the recorded Master Deed, (b) one (1) copy of all restrictive covenants, and (c) two (2) copies of the "as built drawings". The "as built drawings" shall be reviewed by the Zoning Administrator, Planner, Engineer or other professionals, as needed, for compliance with this Zoning Ordinance and other Township Ordinances. Fees for these reviews shall be paid for by the project owner or developer, out of the established escrow account.

B. The final approved Condominium Project Site Plan and all supporting documentation shall be filed with the County Register of Deeds, by the applicant.
C. A set of the condominium associations by-laws.

Section 4. Severability

If any section, clause, or provision of this Ordinance be declared unconstitutional or otherwise invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, said declaration shall not affect the remainder of the Ordinance. The Township Board hereby declares that they would have passed this Ordinance and each part, section, subsection, phrase, sentence and clause irrepective of the fact that any one or more parts, sections, subsections, phrases, sentences or clauses be declared invalid.

Section 5. Conflicts

If any provision of the Wilson Township Zoning Ordinance conflicts with this Zoning Amendment Ordinance, then the provisions of this Zoning Amendment Ordinance shall control.

Section 6. Effective Date

This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after being published in a newspaper of general circulation within the Township.

TOWNSHIP OF WILSON
Todd B. Sorenson, Supervisor
Carol Clavier, Clerk

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KING SIZE WATERBED, no bladder, individual water tubes, fill each to your comfort. Frame included. Soft sides, (easy in & out) used 4 times only. Come see, is set up. Paid \$600. Sell for \$250. 544-3805 12/10-31

CHRISTMAS TREES: Blue Spruce, potted or choose to cut. Take Charlevoix-Boyne City Rd. to Burgess Rd. to signs at Upper Bay Shore and Maple Grove. Brooks Hill Tree Farm. 347-8319. 11/26-12/17

ALFALFAHAY: first, second cutting, \$3.50/bale. No rain. Firewood: Hardwood, dry, \$30/cord; \$35 delivered. 536-0705. 12/17-31

STEEL BUILDINGS, new, engineered; 40x60x12 was \$15,500 now \$9,390; 50x100x16 was \$26,200 now \$18,990; 60x200x16 was \$62,500 now \$39,972; 1-800-406-5126. 12/17

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HELP WANTED

LPN OR MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for full-time position at multi-specialty physician's office. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to Clinical Coordinator, 601 Bridge St. East Jordan, MI 49727. 12/17

LPN's! - Do you need supplemental income? Munson Home Health can help. We have a variety of openings where you can fit in! Day shifts in rural Mancelona, night shifts in Alba, 12 hour shifts in East Jordan, various shifts in Charlevoix. Call us today for an interview! Sheila Miller, manager: (517)731-2370 or (800)252-2065. Munson Home Health, 825 North Center, Gaylord, MI 49735. 12/17-31

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. MI-3711. 12/10-17

"AVON", Reps Needed Now! No Inventory, IND/SALES/REP, Toll Free, 800-611-6892. 12/17-17

STATE'S BEST WEEKLY seeking to build a reliable base of stringers and/or freelancers for government beats and general news/features. Call editor or news editor at 517-732-1111. 12/17-24

FOR RENT

HOUSES AND TRAILERS in East Jordan. Call East Jordan Auto Parts, 536-2322. 12/10-31

HIGHLAND TERRACE Apartments 500 Erie Street in East Jordan has two bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy to qualified applicants. Rent subsidy available. Barrier free unit in the building. For an application call Beverly at 1-800-225-7982. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd. of 456 W. Baldwin, Alpena, MI 49707. Equal Housing Opportunity. Hearing TDD #800-855-1155. 12/3-17

OFFICE SPACE available downtown Boyne City in the Railroad Office Building, 112 South Park St. Call 582-6761.

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113' OF JORDAN RIVER Frontage approved for building, among majestic pines. Heavily wooded and private. Great cross country skiing, snowmobiling, fly fishing and canoeing out your front door. Only \$19,900. 12/16-12/17

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116 ACRES within one mile of Walloon Lake and two miles from Lake Charlevoix. Very desirable area, over 1000' of road frontage, 2/3 wooded. Call Pat O'Brien at Remax of Boyne for more information. 616-582-2400. 12/10-31

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING sites - these 5, 7 and 10 acre parcels are located in an excellent location, only minutes from Boyne City and East Jordan. Rolling hills and partially wooded with excellent countryside views. Call Pat O'Brien at Remax of Boyne for your personal showing. 616-582-2400. 12/10-31

LAKE CHARLEVOIX view lots in the hills overlooking Boyne City near shopping and boating; southwest exposure provides excellent orientation. Call Ronald Wright Real Estate 582-3330, Nancy 582-9450, Floyd 582-5050, Larry 582-2059. 12/10-31

WANT TO KNOW what your property is worth? No cost, no obligation. Call Mark D. Kowalske, Century 21 Boyne Country. 616-582-6554. 12/10-31

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR \$49,900! 3 City lots in Boyne City with a 2 bedroom mobile and garage. Great view and privacy in a wooded setting. Move in by Christmas! Call Theresa Hecker at Vacation Properties Network for your personal showing today. (616) 582-6724. 12/17

TIRED OF TAKING A RISK in the Stock Market? SECURE your investment in second HOME PROPERTY - INVEST in Lake Charlevoix. Call Becky Voice at Re/Max of Boyne - 616-582-2400 or 1-800-968-5092. 12/10-17

HOMES FOR SALE

ATTENTION FIRST TIME Buyers! This older mobile home is in great condition and would make the perfect starter home or rental. Two bedrooms, one bath, deck. Situated in a great location only minutes from Boyne Mt. with fantastic views. Call Pat O'Brien at Remax of Boyne. 582-2400. 12/10-31

BOYNE CITY 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with two car garage. Completely remodeled with new kitchen, exterior vinyl siding, and hardwood floors. Near the Boyne River. Only \$69,900. 12/16-12/17

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION LOW INCOME Charlevoix County Homeowners. Charlevoix County is offering MSHA sponsored Community Development Block Grants. Deferred loans for home repairs and emergency repairs available. Contact Charlevoix Emmet Housing Coalition at 616-582-2894 or 202 S. Lake St, Suite A, Boyne City, MI 49712. A fair and equal housing program. 12/10-17

ATTENTION LICENSED BUILDERS needed immediately. The Charlevoix Emmet Housing Coalition is looking for builders interested in bidding on rehabilitation projects throughout Emmet and Charlevoix Counties. For an application call 616-582-2894, a fair and equal housing program. 12/10-17

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER, 1997 SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular sessions during the above months in Charlevoix. Business conducted during the month of October, 1997: Resolutions adopted: Purchase Outdoor Ash/Trash Receptacles; Grandvue Operating Transfer; Ameritech Centrex Contract; 911 Budget Amendment; CDBG (Housing Grant) Certifying Officer; held a Public Hearing on the 1998 General Fund Budget; Passed following resolutions: 1998 General Fund Budget; 1998 Salary Schedule; Convention Facility Tax Distribution; Cigarette Tax Distribution; Transit Operating Millage; Grandvue Operating Millage; General Operating Millage; 1997 Township & City Clerk's Report and the 1997 Tax Levy. Business conducted during the month of November, 1997: Solid Waste Planning Committee appointments; referred the Solid Waste Expansion request to the Planning Commission; Resolutions passed were: Change FIA Zone; Hire Correctional Consultants; Amend Budgets; Grandvue Operating Transfer; Marine Grant; Clerk's Office Shelves; Award C.P.A. Contract; Manpower Help and Amend Budget; Ameritech Value Link Extra and MERS B-1 Retirement increased to B-4. Various other reports were also given.

Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Dec. 2, 1997, 12:00 noon meeting - The Commission adopted a resolution for Revoking Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Pneumatch.

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Robin L. MURPHY and Larry MURPHY, wife and husband to OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY f/k/a Old Kent Bank, Mortgagee, dated July 13, 1996 and recorded on July 24, 1996 in Liber 303, on Page 365, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Eighty Thousand Two Hundred Seventy-Six And 48/100 dollars (\$80,276.48), including interest at 8.75% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on January 30, 1998.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP of HAYES, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: The North 1/2 of the South 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 25, Town 34 North, Range 7 West.

The redemption period shall be 12 month(s) from the date of such sale.

Dated: December 17, 1997
 OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY

For information, please call:
 (248) 642-4202
 Trott & Trott, P.C.
 Attorneys for
 OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY,
 30150 Telegraph Suite 100
 Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
 File #97119327

PUBLIC NOTICE
 December 12, 1997
 Permit No. M10003590
 East Jordan Iron Works, Inc.
 The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality proposes to modify a discharge permit issued to: East Jordan Iron Works, Inc., P.O. Box 439, East Jordan, Michigan 49727 for its facility located 301 Spring Street, East Jordan, Michigan 49727. The applicant operates an iron foundry. The applicant discharges storm water runoff and non contact cooling water to Lake Charlevoix in the NW1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section 23, T32N, R7S, Charlevoix County.

The draft permit includes the following modifications to the previously issued permit: Increased authorized flow rates for Outfalls 002, 003 and 004 and suspension of the aquatic plant study (Outfall 006).

Comments or objections to the draft permit received by January 19, 1998, will be considered in the final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring information regarding the draft permit, procedures for commenting, or requesting a hearing, should contact: Jeffrey J. Jones, Permits Section, Surface Water Quality Division, Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 30273, Lansing, Michigan, 48909, telephone: 517-335-4125.

Copies of the public notice and draft permit may be obtained at the Surface Water Quality Division Cadillac District Office located at 120 W. Chapin Street, Cadillac, Michigan 49801, telephone: 616-775-3960.

STATE OF MICHIGAN JUDICIAL DISTRICT 50TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION/POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION CASE NO. 97-3042-DO

Court address: Courthouse, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783
 Court telephone no.: (906) 635-6300

Plaintiff:
 Shirley Wisner
 Route 48 Box 3AD
 Eckerman, MI 49728
 Plaintiff's attorney
 Mark L. Dobias (P35160)
 903 Ashmun Street
 Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783
 v
 Defendant:
 Abe Wisner
 401 4th Street
 East Jordan, MI 49727

TO: Abe Wisner IT IS ORDERED:

1. You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to obtain a Judgment of Divorce. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before December 29, 1997. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.

2. A copy of this order shall be published once each week in The Citizen and East Jordan Journal for three consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in this court.

Dated Nov. 18, 1997
 Hon. Nicholas J. Lambros P16368
 Circuit Court

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- MILL STREET CAFE - a family style restaurant which includes a Class "C" Transferable Liquor License. The business also has 5 efficiency rental apartments and a 2 bedroom apartment which the owner lives in.
- LAKE CHARLEVOIX VIEW - 1700 sq. ft. home great for primary or second home. 3 bed rooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage.
- COZY COUNTRY SETTING - 8.2 acres of peaceful, natural terrain. This 3000 sq. ft. home has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and 2 car garage.
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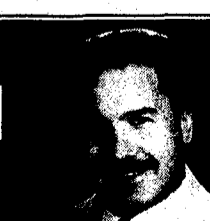


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SLOUGH FAMILY HAS ITS OWN STRING QUARTET

By BETSY BAXTER BLONDIN

The smell of apples and cinnamon, shimmering light from the Christmas tree, and lovely, serene sounds of a live string quartet fill the living room with holiday perfection.

Sound like everyone's home during the holidays? Well, maybe, except for the live string quartet.

Jim and Katie Slough of Ellsworth have it all, and they love it.

Their four children, Paul, Ken, Linda and Ted comprise the string quartet, and they have been working hard. Recently, they began to perform in public.

Sunday they played at the Methodist Church in East Jordan, and Thursday evening they will be performing during the East Jordan High School Christmas Concert.

The three oldest children — Paul, 16, Ken, 15, and Linda, 14, are members of the high school band and the jazz ensemble. Ted, who is 11, is in the band at East Jordan Middle School.

Combined, the four young musicians have had approximately 30 years of music lessons. They have all taken piano lessons from Artie Jones of East Jordan, and they have lessons on their respective stringed instruments with Krista Knight, who is a member of the Gailliard String Quartet.

Knight has been their music teacher for eight of the last 10 years and helped them organize the

quartet and work on individual parts. Jones invited them to play at her church, and that's what started their public career.

With all that music in their lives, one wonders if the Slough children have time for other activities.

Ted is in the sixth grade, and he plays violin, viola in the quartet, and saxophone in school band. He likes sports, has played baseball and is on the ski team. Language is his favorite subject.

A ninth-grader, Linda plays first violin in the quartet, piano, and trumpet in the high school band. She plays softball and basketball and her favorite subjects are English and, of course, music.

Ken is in ninth grade, also. He plays second violin in the quartet and percussion in band. He plays football and basketball, and his favorite subject in school is math.

A junior, Paul played violin for six years, plays cello in the quartet and baritone trombone in band. He also plays in the East Jordan Community Band, and he likes physics and computers.

"We practice together whenever we can," the musicians said. "We don't get mad at each other because everyone makes mistakes. We have our differences and different opinions."

But when they're playing together, there's no evidence of disharmony.

"We're tickled that they have been persistent and stuck with it as long as they have," Jim said, "and that other people can enjoy it now, too."

"It takes a lot of discipline on the part of the parents, too, especially their mother, to keep them



The young Slough family string quartet members are, from left, Ken, Linda, Paul and Ted. Paul and Ken play newer instruments, while Linda plays her grandfather's turn-of-the-century violin, and Ted plays his grandfather's viola.

going."

Jim comes from a long line of musicians, and he plays the organ. He is employed at AlliedSignal in Boyne City but makes time to play with the children. Sometimes he and Linda play organ-violin duets.

For Katie, there's more to music for her children than performing.

"The children have learned that they can do things if they are willing to practice," she said. "It's about learning one little part at a time to make the whole and how that carries over to other things they do."

And Linda agrees.

"Music makes you work hard," she said. "If you want to learn a hard piece of music, you have to practice and make yourself do it if you want to be good."

Would the four hard-working musicians like to become famous?

"That would be nice," they agreed, while the sights and smells of Christmas and a family feeling of love enveloped them.

"That may not happen, but we would like to keep playing together as long as we can."

Knights of Columbus serve holiday magic

Magical events meant to make Christmas a little extra special occur throughout the holiday season, and one of them is the Boyne City Knights of Columbus Christmas Dinner for developmentally disabled adults.

The ninth annual dinner was held last Thursday at the K of C Hall on Boyne Avenue, and it was an almost all-day affair.

Chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, cookies and ice cream were on the menu. Ed Matelski, Jr

did the cooking, but not without a lot of help from a lot of people. He had many assistant cooks.

Joyce from Bob's Outlet in Boyne Falls made 400 cookies, and Clare's Country Corner donated 16 large bags of Made-Rite Potato Chips. The rest of the meal was provided by the Knights of Columbus.

It should come as no surprise that the guest of honor was Santa Claus. AlliedSignal union employees sponsor Santa's visit every year and provide a gift for everyone attending

the party.

The Knights of Columbus also give a gift and a fruit basket to all those who attend.

Music for the party was provided by Jerry Huffman and his daughters, Dawn, Penny and Tammy, and dancing was part of the celebration.

Ed Matelski, Sr., who helps organize the party for the Knights of Columbus every year, said, "It went real smooth."

About 148 adults from adult homes around the area, including 24

from Gaylord, attended last Thursday's party.

Guests began arriving around 9:15 a.m. said Matelski, and some didn't leave until almost 4 p.m.

The dinner was started nine years ago when Rachael Beyer, who worked at the Walloon Center suggested the idea to members of the Knights of Columbus.

They pursued the suggestion and now the Christmas luncheon is an annual event — one that brings holiday magic to the lives of others.

When Christmas is over, Lady Ramblers will take your tree

If you're wondering what to do with your Christmas tree after the holidays, you might want to give Rick Simon, coach of the Boyne City girls softball team, a call.

The team will dispose of your tree for a \$3 donation. For more information, call Simon at 582-9323. The team will be picking up trees Dec. 27 and 28, and Jan. 3 and 4.

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Quiet location in Boyne City!

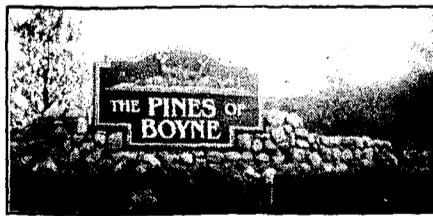
This 2 bedroom home is situated on 6+ city lots. Upper level could be finished to add two bedrooms. Large older barn and shed for storage.



\$90,000!
Call Gary Deters for your personal tour!

Pines of Boyne Subdivision - Boyne City

Beautiful wooded lots with all city utilities and maintained streets. These lots are very close



to Lake Charlevoix and offer privacy and lake views.
Prices start at \$22,900 with terms available
Call James Lindsay for your personal tour!

Attention 1st Time Home Buyers!

This well maintained in town home offers hardwood floors, one car garage and the convenience of being downtown. Great starter home or investment property. Why rent when you can own!



Low - Low - LOW DOWN PAYMENT!
Call Jim Evans For More Information!
"Your Realtor For Life"

Attention Skiers!!!

Only minutes from Boyne City! Come and check out this neat-as-a-pin newly renovated home. Over 1800 square feet with 3 bedrooms, two full baths, full finished basement. Beautiful landscaping with views of Deer Lake. Don't wait, it won't last long!



\$113,500. A Must See!
Call Donna Dilworth Today!

PRICE JUST REDUCED! Waterfront Condo Just \$197,000.

Lake Charlevoix living at its best! Completely remodeled Landings Upper Condo Unit. Fully furnished with fireplace, pool, private beach and your own boat dock. Only Landings condo available!



Call Becky Voice Today!

Home for the Holidays!

Come and relax in this quality built home only minutes from Boyne City. Three large bedrooms including master bedroom suite with jacuzzi tub, 2.5 baths, formal dining area, kitchen island and walk-in pantry. Full basement and attached 2 car garage complete the package. **\$139,900.**



Call Pat O'Brien for more details!
email: pobrien@remax-of-boyne.com