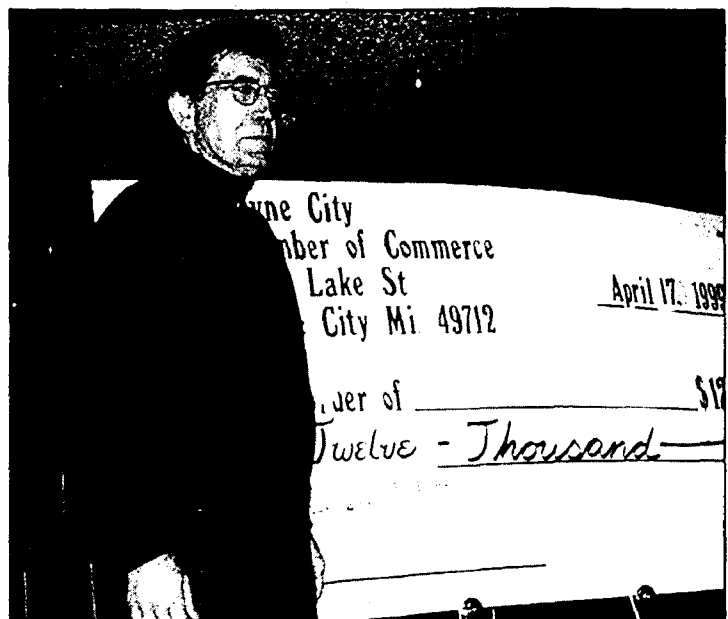


JORDAN Journal

Vol. 7 No. 27
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Wednesday, April 21, 1999

Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas



Gerald Boyer intended to stay for only an hour or so at the car raffle, then go home to bed. But when his number wasn't drawn, he decided to stay.

GERALD BOYER WON THE RAFFLE. WILL IT BE THE CAR, CASH OR A CRUISE?

Luck of the draw

Gerald Boyer won the grand prize in the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce's Auto Raffle, but he still doesn't know if he'll take the Ford Ranger, \$12,000 in cash or the Alaskan cruise and train tour.

"What I should do is take the trip to Alaska," he said, because he's never been. "But I won't. Most farmers don't do that kind of stuff. They never learn."

"It's just a toss-up between the three."

This is the first time the 67-year-old East Jordan farmer has bought a ticket for the raffle. He said he doesn't even buy lottery tickets.

"It's one of those things where you go there and it's a good cause and you don't expect to win anything," he said. "But I feel pretty good about it."

Boyer said he arrived at the Boyne USA Convention Center, where the party was held, around 9:30 p.m.

"I should have gone home and went to bed (after an hour),

that's what I intended to do," he said. But after awhile there were 100 tickets left, then 50.

"By gosh, I went up there and there were only three left."

"I'm sure everybody there had a lot of fun. If you didn't win I think it was worth it."

"I appreciate everything the chamber's done."

Lori and Terry Marrs, the grand prize raffle winners four years ago, won the \$500 second place prize this year and Boyne City Dental won the \$300 third place prize.

"It was a great night," chamber director Debbie Thompson said. "All around, everyone in general was having a good time."

The event is the chamber's largest fundraiser. Thompson said it goes to keep the doors open and the lights on.

Nearly 400 guests attended the event and \$18,000 in prizes were distributed.

New life for an old school

■ Boyne Falls building sold to Char-Em ISD

The Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District has purchased Boyne Falls School to house some of its programs, and will move on site once students and teachers transfer to the new school building in the fall of 2000.

The ISD will pay \$60,000 for the school and playground and the Boyne Falls School Board took action on its offer at the regular board meeting Monday night.

"I think it's a win-win pretty much for everybody," Boyne Falls Superintendent Pat Smith said.

The Boyne Falls district had budgeted \$104,000 to tear down the building if it wasn't sold. A professional estimate, which is on file in the district, valued the building at \$1 to minus \$100,000.

"There's no market for it," Smith said of the negative cost.

"We will now be able to use it (the money) in our project in some other way," Smith said.

The demolition figure was included in the cost of the 7 mill, \$6,575,000 bond issue voters passed to build a new school last December.

"We received a net gain of \$164,000," Smith said. "But I think the more important thing is that Char-Em is going to renovate and tear part of it down and bring programs into the area."

The ISD became aware of the building when they were invited to a meeting regarding the facility by Boyne Falls, along with 41 other area

and regional agencies earlier in the year. They were one of 14 groups attending.

"We're really happy to be able to allow that asset to be maintained within the Boyne Falls area," ISD deputy superintendent Rick Diebold said. "We intend to be good neighbors."

Smith said the facility is suited to Char-Em's programs because its specialty schools and programs have fewer students.

"They don't need the kinds of facilities and size that a K-12 does," Smith said, noting that some of Boyne Falls classes housed 29 students.

Char-Em's classes have from 10 to 20 students maximum.

The ISD is still considering which programs to house at the site.

"There are multiple scenarios we're taking a look at," Diebold said.

The programs would be ones already existing and which are either located in areas that aren't regionally advantageous or in space which the ISD leases from private entities.

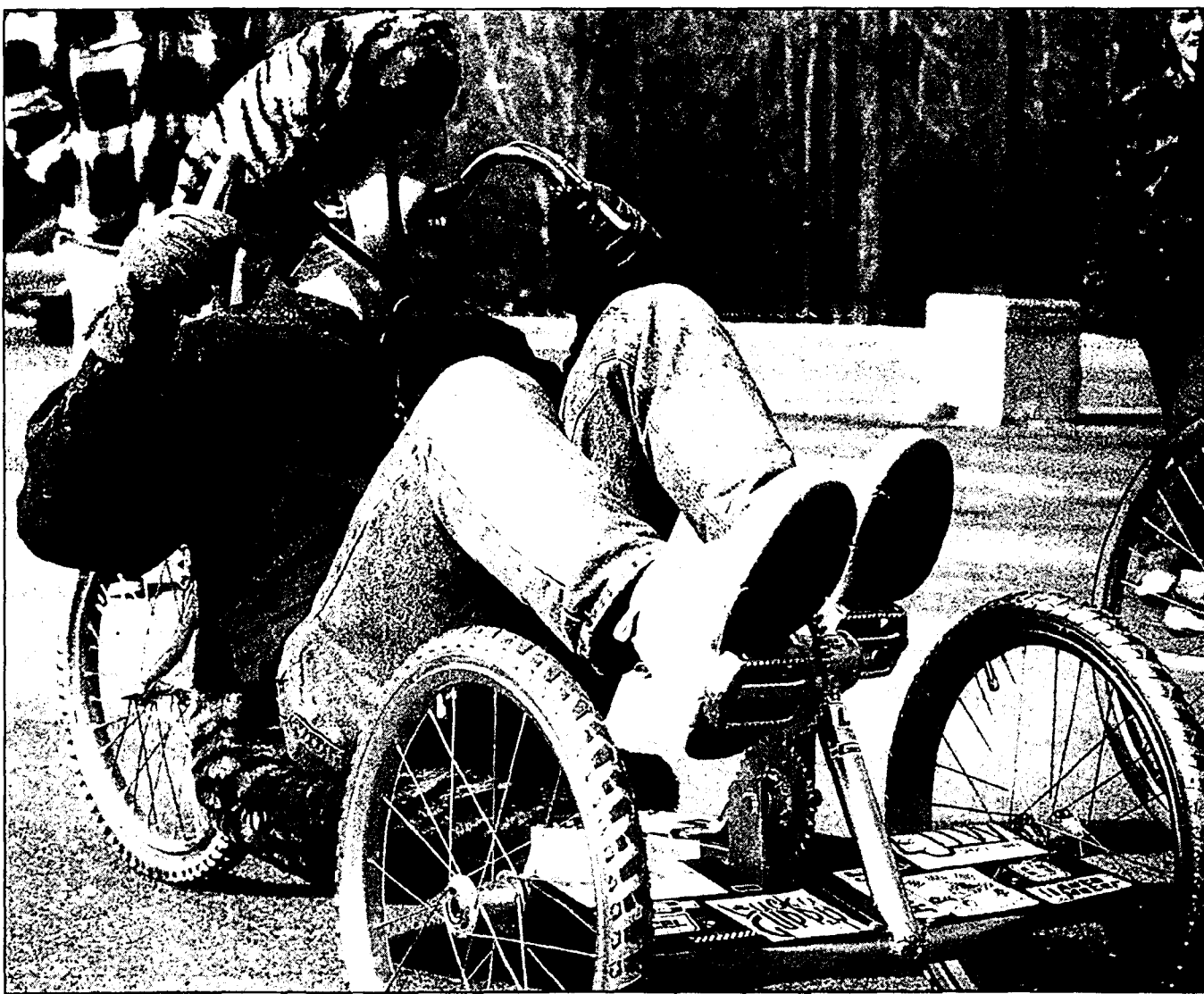
Some of the smaller classrooms could be used for offices for the ISD's own staff so they can be regionally located. Space could potentially be made available to other agencies as well.

"Our architect is taking a little different look at it," Diebold said.

"When the building is available, we'll get in without disrupting the programs they have," he added.

That could be as early as this summer, once the school closes for vacation.

Please see **BF SCHOOL** on page 3



Bicycle built for one

Scott Martin propelled himself around a track on Tiger of Gold during the Human Power Vehicle Challenge at East Jordan High School on Saturday. A design stipulation which didn't allow chains made it all the harder. For story and more photos, turn to page 12.



Like a magnet, the rivers and streams will draw anglers to the opening of trout season this Saturday.

Goin' Fishin'

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

Come the last Saturday in April, anglers will be dropping lines and casting flies into trout streams and rivers all over Michigan as trout season officially gets underway.

It ends the last Saturday in September and for those passionate about catching the big one, the season seems all too short.

The secrets to luring a live one on are as varied as the person casting, and weaseling that information out of some is futile at best.

The obvious tips like what kind of fly to use — usually whatever is hatching — is freely given. But straight-faced comments like, "There are no fish in Deer Creek," stated by a customer getting his haircut by Bruce "The Barber" Woodcock isn't believable by even the most gullible.

Others, like Woodcock himself, try to side-track the curious by telling them about the first time he ever went fishing, finally resolving to divulge only that he fishes the "Webster stretch" of the Jordan River.

"Most streams are trout," said DNR fisheries supervisor Steve Swan. "If it has a significant population of trout, it's a trout stream."

Those are the ones that are legal during trout season.

The Boyne River is open year round up to the dam found east of Dam Road, with Rainbow Trout and Steelhead churning up the waters most recently. It's legal to fish the Jordan River up to Graves Crossing year round as well. Above those two points, fishing is off-limits until the end of April.

Resident trout in the Jordan are the brook trout and brown trout. Steelhead are stocked in the Boyne and Jordan by the DNR in May.

Brook trout are considered the native wild fish in the local rivers, with rainbow being introduced from out west and the brown from the east coast.

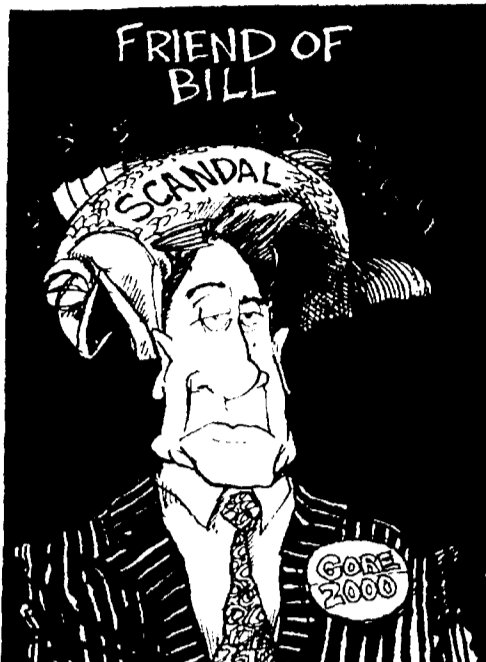
Jordan River Flyshop owner Bob Cohen said the steelhead should go for the Hairy Hare's Ear Nymph fly and he's selling a Spring Wiggler, an imitation of the real ones, which are loaded with protein.

"The more protein they get out of a bite, the more they bite," Cohen said. "That's why it's so important to get the fly in front of the fish."

Please see **TROUT** on page 3

Who's Who:

Joe Heller
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J.H.HELL@AOL.COM



LETTERS

Applause for Auto Raffle sponsors

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, we wish to thank all those that helped make the 1999 Auto Raffle a big success. The Auto Raffle is the Chamber's most important fundraiser, and we appreciate the support from everyone who purchased a ticket this year.

Congratulations to Gerald Boyer, our grand prize winner; Lori and Terry Marrs second place winners; Boyne City Dental, our third place winners; and the other 19 people who won their ticket money back. We gave away over \$18,000 in prizes this year.

Thank you to Bob Mathers Ford, Tallberg Chevrolet, and Kelts Travel for providing us with some great options for the grand prize. Also, big thanks to the staff at Boyne Mountain for the excellent food and service, and to our wonderful band, Blue Rider.

Thank you to Tom Clemens, our emcee, who cut a dashing figure in the complimentary tuxedo from The Gray Flannel. To all the volunteers who worked to set up the event, and helped sell 50/50 tickets throughout the evening, and last, but not least, thank you to the readers from Capricorn Moon who held a Psychic Fair in the lobby that night.

Board of Directors
Boyne City Chamber of Commerce

EJ chamber volunteers make success possible

TO THE EDITOR:

As executive director of the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce it is my pleasure to recognize and show appreciation to our organization's many volunteers during National Volunteer Week, April 18-24.

I would especially like to thank the chamber's board of directors who give countless hours of time and dedication during their respective terms of service. They are President Phil Hofweber, East Jordan Iron Works, Inc.; Vice President Dick Hoffman, Smith & Hoffman Excavating, Inc.; Treasurer Sandie Whiteford, The Computer Center, Inc.; and board members Larry Oliver, Dick & Jane's Day Care; Luanne Reed, The Family Tree; Gina Kendall, Jordan Journal; Ray Datto, retired automotive retail; and Janet Walter, J&J Bakery, Deli & Catering.

Also, special thank you to all of the chairpersons and committee members of our Sno-Blast, Jordan Valley Freedom Festival, Golf Outing, Ambassadors, Charlevoix County Snowmobile Council, Lake Charlevoix Walleye Tournament, Miss East Jordan Scholarship Pageant, and Leaf Peeker Craft Show & Open House committees.

Without these many, many volunteers too numerous to list, the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce and community would not enjoy the many wonderful family events, and be such a magnificent town to live and do business in!

Thank you all for your donation of yourselves, dedication and commitment.

Mary H. Faculak
Executive Director

A MOM'S LIFE

Spring's arrival refreshes us all

By CINDI PLACE

Whenever I think of springtime, I think of it as a season of discovery. Everything is new again. The earth, the fresh air, new life, new plants. And new discoveries every day.

Walking around our yard, we love to survey our gardens looking for the new plants peeking out of their winter blankets of mulch and leaves. Hardy new spring flowers are pleasant surprises, as they bravely push through all the winter debris that has been piled onto them.

But not all the discoveries during this special time of year are pleasant ones. We "discover" all the yard items that were left outside all winter, rusting or rotting away. As the snow melts, toys and garden tools which we thought were safely put away are found laying just about everywhere in our yard.

Then there's the "evidence" that field mice and bunnies spent an inordinate amount of time living around our house this winter. Our yard has been

made to look like a maze what with all the tunnels and "presents" left here and there for us to discover in the spring. This explains why our two dogs spent so much time in front of the picture window looking out into the yard all winter, with their ears and tails wagging and barking at the shadows in our yard.

Spring discoveries also include crumpled copies of the "to-do" lists that we so eagerly created during the previous summer. Somehow, although many of these chores remain undone, we have appeared to survive their lack of completion. Probably, because they have found their way onto our spring "to-do" list.

As always, this time of year is also good for reflecting on many of the "old" things which bless us everyday. Like healthy children, a roof and furnace that made it through yet another snowy season, and the knowledge that in spite of whatever trials the cold, dark winter throws at us, spring will arrive, right on time and refresh us all.

LETTERS

Businesses get praise for 'Acts of Kindness'

TO THE EDITOR:

At this time I would like to thank the Boyne Falls and Boyne City communities for all the support they have given to our Acts of Kindness program. When the following businesses were asked to donate and support, it was done without question. It is again very obvious how these communities care about our kids.

An added note would be that the school has decided to continue the Acts of Kindness program until the end of the school year. The staff suggested that it be continued as it was such a success with both the staff and students.

The following businesses and individuals have donated gifts for the program: Bob's Outlet; E-Z Mart of Boyne Falls; Powder Puff Salon/Mrs. Tammy Peck;

Nessen's Towing; The Village Kitchen; Joe Skop Builder, Inc.; Boyne Cinema; Mrs. Kuhn; Mr. Beyer; Mrs. Fraser; Mr. Hamilla; Mr. Smith; Jason and Jane Rozycki; Mrs. Cole; Boyne Falls Varsity Basketball Team; Boyne Falls Senior Class; Dr. Smith; Mr. Garver; Mrs. Brown; Mrs. Eicher; Boyne Falls Junior Varsity Basketball Team; Boyne Falls Cheerleaders; Boyne Falls Lunch Program.

Again, I would just like to thank everyone for all the kindness they have shown to the school while we were putting this program together. You have truly impacted our students by letting them know how important they are to us!

Laurie Howell
AmeriCorp Member
Boyne Falls School

Will it be all or nothing for Boyne schools?

TO THE EDITOR:

Let's try again to explain my position on the proposed \$19-\$20 million new school campus of the Boyne City school district.

My sign-off quote of "When all else fails -- try the truth" on some of my letters seems to upset a few people. I make no apologies. I, along with many other taxpayers, still consider the razing of the old gym and building a new mini-gym and cafeteria at the middle school a mistake.

They could have remodeled the old one, added the necessary classrooms and got rid of the portables. What has this to do with the present proposal you ask? There is a very apt old saying that goes "When the dog bites you the first time it's the dogs fault, after that it is your

own."

As of today, April 13, 1999 this is where we are at with the new proposal. We have two very different "no" votes and one very shaky "maybe" survey. We now have three choices. We can go for the whole loaf, or a half loaf (under \$10 million) or absolutely nothing. What should the collective wisdom of the planners be? Are they really willing to gamble on all or nothing or should they consider trying for a half loaf? They have spent a number of years donating their time and energy to the problem and I can appreciate that, but is it not time to start dealing with the realities of the situation?

Our number one priority should be the quality of education the students take with them at graduation time.

Everett Sayles

FROM MY VIEW

'American Dream' is for the taking

By MATTHEW SHAW

As a high school senior with a very uncertain future, I spend a lot of time wondering about the rest of my life.

Often I look to people in positions of control and leadership -- business owners, administrators, teachers, writers -- as my role models. But now, as I am put in a position in which I have to make choices that affect my future, I am realizing something about these "role models."

They haven't always been there, they didn't start out at the top, they got there somehow -- and that's not something that I often stop to think about. Perhaps I should. What was the road en route like? Or even, how did they get on that road? The romantic in me would like to think that they got started with a dream. A far-off goal, that after years of failures, perseverance and desire, was finally accomplished.

"The American Dream," in my mind, has always been a specific ideal about life. It is the desire of every person to have a nice job, a nice house surrounded by a nice white picket fence, a nice garage with two nice (American-made) cars and a nice nuclear family. Maybe it was at one time, but that isn't the American Dream any longer. Now, there are two types of American Dreams. A general one -- that applies to all people, and a specific one -- that is unique to each individual.

I asked some folks, male and female, young and old, in my high school about the American Dream. I got some most interesting replies: some people felt compelled to define their personal interpretation of the American Dream, while others simply defined it generally.

First I asked two teachers, male and female. She spoke in general terms, "I would think it's the 'nice house, nice car version' of success kind of thing..."

He said his American Dream is not about tangibles. "I guess to be the best person I can be, the best teacher I can be... material things - I mean, they're nice, but if you're not happy or content with what you're doing, they don't matter."

A very cognizant 15-year-old girl views it as an opportunity to, "(pursue) any goal that you wish to accomplish because you know in America you have the right to do whatever you want..."

The most interesting and diversified replies came from three 17-year-old males, when I asked them, "What is the American Dream?"

The first reply was both entertaining and personal. "The American Dream is to bike wherever you want, and to defeat the eco-fascists that stand in my way."

Equally interesting, the second reply was spoken in more general terms. "The American dream is, I think, exchanging the past for a brighter future. America was founded by people escaping the persecution and tyranny of the old world, and at its heart is a system that puts no limits on one's future, regardless of one's past."

And the third reply summed up the way most people probably feel about their lives. He felt the American Dream is being a little above the average American, because as we all know, everyone considers themselves to be slightly ahead of the rest. "Fast computers, fast car. It's about having the best -- or at least more than the Johnsons next door... something like that."

Then comes my interpretations. The American Dream, in general terms, is the opportunity that everyone has to dream, to know that bigger and better things await them if they really want them. But personally? I would also like to think of my interpretation as an opportunity instead of a concept. I do not doubt that I will make a lot of mistakes in the next few years. My dream is that I will be able to toss those mistakes aside, and carry on with even more force. My dream is that I will always look forward to the future (whatever it holds) regardless of my situation, problems and worries. Because if I can remember to stay positive in the face of defeat, I will be truly free.

(Matthew Shaw is a senior at East Jordan High School.)

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Jail capacity tripling in size

Construction begins on \$3.5 million expansion

The number of beds in the Charlevoix County jail will more than triple when a new addition is completed next year.

Construction of the \$3.5 million expansion is projected to take 10 months and will be funded with money the county has saved over the years for the project. There will not be a millage or bond issue to fund it.

Additional updates will be made to the existing building and the administrative office space will be enlarged. In addition to housing Charlevoix inmates, it will allow them to rent out space to other counties.

The old Charlevoix County Humane Society building and a storage

building will be demolished to accommodate the addition. The Humane Society is moving to a new building in Boyne City.

At its current 25 beds, Sheriff George Lasater said the jail has averaged from 30 to 35 inmates a day for the last three to four years. It will have 85 beds with the addition.

"It's reached overcrowding proportions," said Cherie Browe, the county's chief deputy clerk.

The growth, believes Lasater, is in large part due to an overcrowded prison system.

Whereas an inmate could be out of prison for a third drunk driving offense in three months, a similar offense could mean up to a year in the county jail.

"The laws are still the same," Lasater said, but the public has taken a stronger view of drunk driving offenses more recently and has demanded the courts take a tougher

view.

"The courts have to be a reflection of the community which says, we want it to stop," he added.

The make-up of the jail population has changed in the 22 years since Lasater joined the department as well.

Back then, he said, there were five to seven prisoners each day, mostly in for alcohol-related offenses and breaking and enterings, and he either knew them or their families. They were between 21 and 25 years old. A female would be incarcerated perhaps once per year.

Today, he said, the alcohol-related offenses are still there, but there are also people in for drug related offenses, criminal sexual conduct, domestic violence, attempted bank robberies, and other crimes. Their average age is lower too. Today, Lasater only knows a few of the inmates by name or family.

"The rest are newcomers and tran-

sients and for the last three years, we've probably never gone a day without having females in jail," he said.

When the current jail was built in 1971, commissioners approved the purchase of additional property for future jail expansion.

Lasater said he's asked the current commissioners to look to the future as well.

"We thank the past, and hopefully future boards, for their financial prowess and anticipating long range projections," Browe said.

Lasater echoed her sentiments. "Those commissioners have to be complemented and patted on the back for looking ahead and not just reacting in a crisis."

The construction is the third phase in a three phase project to update the county buildings which began with a renovation to the circuit courtroom and offices, followed by connecting the two buildings.

Lasater asked that citizens be patient during the construction phase, of which Browe said they do not anticipate any disruptions.

BF Schools

Continued from page 1

tion, to make some exterior repairs to windows, doors and the roof.

Boyer Falls students will spend one more year at the facility with the new K-12 building on M-75 scheduled for completion by the fall of 2000. Char-Em would move into the old school after that.

"It's really pretty central," Diebold said, explaining that if you drew a circle around the entire ISD — which runs to the north end of Torch Lake to just north of Pellston — it's a couple of miles from being right square in the middle.

"The village here will have a sustaining resource," Smith said.

The ISD has agreed to continue to make the building available to the public for recreational use such as the basketball leagues and the kitchen for special events such as the Polish Festival.

"We're excited to be able to enter into this arrangement with Boyne Falls so that we can continue to provide for the level of service that we've come to expect from ourselves," Diebold said.

"Our business is supporting local schools, students, parents, and teach-

ers. We believe this is going to allow us to provide that service and support more readily."

In other business, Boyne Falls also sold bonds on Monday for financing the new school. There were 11 bids from around the country.

The bonds were sold to Harris Trust out of Chicago at a rate of 4.7251.

"We are really pleased with that," Smith said.

The district had estimated a \$14,727,557 expense, but because the bonds sold so low, it will only owe \$11,896,663, for a savings of \$2,830,894.

Smith said it is a considerable savings for the district over the life of the bonds.

If the area's state equalized value of housing stays above three percent — the five year average has been 8.75 percent — the district would retire the bonds much earlier than the 25 years.

"The bond folks were very pleased," Smith said. "We did very, very well."

Boyer native returns to open studio and gallery

Photographer Dave Crumbaugh and wife Cindy Crumbaugh have opened Crumbaugh Photo Studio and Gallery on Lake Street in downtown Boyne City next to the Tannery and will offer a free 5 x 7 prom picture to any students wanting one as an opening special.



Dave Crumbaugh

The business also offers framing and matting.

At the on-site studio, Dave will photograph senior pictures, family portraits and individual portraits.

He is also interested in shooting senior pictures outside, and said he'll "probably go anywhere outdoors" to take them.

The business will also have four photographers to shoot weddings.

The on-site gallery will feature paintings, drawings and plenty of Dave's photography.

Currently it is showcasing sketches by Deb Andrews and poetry by former Boyne City resident Cindi Markham. Both artists will be on site signing their original works during a May 14-15 grand opening.

The business will eventually offer passport photos, glamour photography and will sell film and camera equipment.

Crumbaugh, a Boyne City native, and his family recently moved back to the area to start a church, High Praises Ministry. Cindy is a licensed minister and the two pastor together. Prior to the move, Crumbaugh served as a missionary on an Arizona reservation and pastored churches in Oden and most recently, for the past eight years in Gladwin.

He started his photography career when he was 13 years old for The Citizen, having been hired initially because he knew how to develop film. He shot mostly sports photos, and from there focused on portraits, even taking many of his fellow classmates' senior photos. He finds it ironic that now he may be taking their children's senior portraits. Dave also ran Sunrise Studios in the early 1970s.

The studio hours are 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The phone number is 582-6263.

Trout

Continued from page 1

Some basics to remember are that generally, trout are considered cold water fish which means they prefer temperatures that are always below 65 degrees, said Scott McKewen, water resource specialist for Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council.

They also need places to hide. This is where undercut banks become important. Large woody debris such as a fallen tree, deep holes and boulders also provide excellent cover.

"Anyone who fishes, knows that's where you find trout," McKewen said.

Trout require very oxygenated water — the warmer the water, the less oxygen. They thrive in fast moving water with lots of riffles and rapids, McKewen said — another oxygenating tool. The swifter the stream, the better the habitat.

Steelhead live most of their lives in open waters like Lake Charlevoix or Lake Michigan and come to tributary streams to spawn, whereas Brown or Brook trout live in the smaller streams year round and can be found in streams only three feet

wide and a foot deep.

McKewen also said it's essential for trout to have a non-sandy, non-silted bottom with clean gravel to lay eggs — a characteristic of both the Jordan and Boyne rivers.

He said the gravel beds are most important to their habitat and that sedimentation from erosion can contribute to sand and silt coating the bottom, smothering the habitat for the fish.

Also, removing vegetation along the streams takes away shade, which has a tendency to warm the water and eliminate shade, making fish more obvious to predators.

Controlling erosion and maintaining natural vegetation are essential to preserving the fish populations, McKewen said.

"They are very opportunistic," McKewen said. "They feed on what is available."

In the winter they eat aquatic insects in the nymph stage, snails, clams and small crustaceans such as crayfish. As the summer progresses, there are aquatic hatches like mayflies and stoneflies.

"That's where the whole art comes in," McKewen said of mim-

icking the nymphs in fly-tying.

Woodcock ties flies in his barber shop between brush cuts, and is crafting Mayfly nymphs out of deer hair, chicken hackle — that's the breast feathers — and calf-tail hair.

"A purist wouldn't use anything except dry flies," he said, which mimic bugs. Wet flies imitate minnows.

He laments that today it's harder to catch fish saying there are less fish and more people fishing. That could be.

But venturing out yourself is one sure way to find out as well as discover your own "secret" spots, and enjoy the beauty of the surroundings even if the fish aren't biting.

You won't have to go far either, as authors Bob Linsenman and Steve Nevala of "Michigan Trout Streams: A Fly-Angler's Guide" pointed out.

Their book describes a stretch of the Jordan as "just about as lovely as a trout stream can ever be. The crystalline water belies the increased depth, flowing smoothly over long-dead blow-downs, stumps, and the pale white sand."

"The trout are just about anywhere and everywhere."

East Jordan BAH at Arts Council

The Jordan River Arts Council will kick off its Art Break Exhibit by hosting an East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours on Thursday, April 29 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the arts center located at 301

Main Street.

Come peruse original artwork by students and area artists, while enjoying refreshments and hors d'oeuvres. The cost is \$4 for chamber members and \$4 for all others.



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MAY 25, 1999

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) will offer, at an oral-bid public auction, oil and gas lease rights in 36,760 acres of State-owned minerals in the following Michigan counties:

ANTRIM, ARENAC, BAY, BENZIE, CHARLEVOIX, CHEBOYGAN, CLARE, CRAWFORD, GLADWIN, GRAND TRAVERSE, LAKE, MANISTEE, MIDLAND, MISSAUKEE, MONTMORENCY, OSCEOLA, OSCODA, OTSEGO, PRESQUE ISLE and ST. CLAIR

- REGISTRATION OF BIDDERS** will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 25, 1999 at the Ottawa Conference Center, Hannah Building South, 608 West Allegan Street, Lansing, Michigan.
- OFFERING OF LEASE RIGHTS** will begin at 9:00 a.m. on May 25, 1999 at a minimum bid of \$13.00 per acre and will continue until all descriptions have been offered. Bids may be submitted by individuals of legal age, a partnership or corporation, or other legal entity qualified to do business in Michigan. Prospective bidders should be prepared to submit such proof at the time of registration.
- THE TOTAL BONUS** bid must be paid on the same day the lease rights are bid in. Prospective bidders who do not have an established credit rating with the MDNR through prior leasing of State-owned minerals must pay at least one-half of the TOTAL bonus bid by cash, certified check, cashier's check or money order. A credit rating may be established by filing with the MDNR, Real Estate Division three letters of reference, one of which must be from a bank. In no instance will the MDNR accept "site drafts" even if noted as a "zero day site draft."

Successful bidders must be prepared to file with the MDNR, Real Estate Division a lease performance bond, the amount of which will be determined by the total number of acres bid in. Successful bidders will be notified of the amount of bond required prior to issuance of the leases.

Specific descriptions and further particulars may be obtained by contacting the MDNR, Real Estate Division, P O Box 30448 Lansing MI 48909-7948 or by calling 517-373-7663.

OBITUARIES

Thomas F. Nagle

Thomas F. Nagle, 76, of Boyne City, died on Tuesday, April 13, 1999 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan. An open house was held on Friday, April 16, with a memorial service at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. David Behling officiated.

Tom was born on Nov. 1, 1922 in Cresson, Pa., the son of Robert and Isabel Quinn Nagle. He graduated from Cresson High School. After graduation, he served in the US Marine Corps during World War II. Upon his return he moved to Detroit where he learned tool & die. Mr. Nagle worked for Mardigan's Tool & Die for many years. In 1975 he moved to Boyne City where he has resided ever since. Tom was an avid sports fan for Boyne City.

Survivors include four children, Sue (Bill) Waring of Waterford, Thomas R. (Patsy) Nagle of LaGrange, Texas, Linda (Dale) Parsons of Boyne City, and John (Sherry Hamilton) Nagle of Boyne City; six grandchildren, Julie (Keith) Turpin of Waterford, Ryan (Shannon) Waring of Holly, Tom (Patricia) Nagle of Texas, Sarah Riley of Boyne City, Steve Parsons of Waterford, and Kelly Parsons of Winter Park, Fla.; two great-grandchildren, Jacob Turpin and Evan Waring. He was preceded in death by a brother, Robert Nagle, and a sister, Lorraine Redman.

The family wishes memorials be made to Boyne City Foundation for Educational Excellence (Sports Complex), Boyne 4-H Soccer, or to Charlevoix County Hospice.

Soil conservation is target of events

The Charlevoix County Land Conservancy in cooperation with Friends of the Jordan, Friends of the Boyne River, and Lake Charlevoix Association is hosting a Soil and Conservation Week Celebration on May 1.

Two events, a Watershed Planning Workshop and a Watershed Tour will be offered.

The Growing Smarter Regional Watershed Workshop will feature Julie Stoneman of the Michigan Environmental Council and Rod Cortright of the Michigan State University Extension office. The workshop begins at 8 a.m. at the Wolverine-Dilworth Hotel in Boyne City, and will focus on Smart Growth initiatives and coalition building for healthy communities.

The second event will be the Lake Charlevoix Watershed Ramble, a Charlevoix Transit Trolley tour around the Lake Charlevoix Watershed starting in Boyne City and trav-

eling around the watershed. The Ramble will begin at 1 p.m. at the Dilworth. All participants should arrive five minutes early to pick up maps and schedules. At 6:30 p.m., participants will re-group for dinner in Boyne City.

The public is invited to participate. Reservations for the morning and/or afternoon session should be made by April 26, call JoAnne Beeman, 237-9335 or Tom Sheets, 582-5824.

Former pastors have been invited to participate in the morning worship service. A potluck will follow the service, with a music celebration tentatively scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

All are invited to come dressed for the occasion in authentic-style century-old clothing.

United Methodist celebrating 125 years in Boyne

The Boyne City United Methodist Church will be celebrating its 125th Anniversary on Sunday, May 2.

Former pastors have been invited to participate in the morning worship service. A potluck will follow the service, with a music celebration tentatively scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

All are invited to come dressed for the occasion in authentic-style century-old clothing.

Friendship Club will meet at City Hall

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet Monday, April 26 at 12 noon at the Boyne City Hall auditorium. Bring a dish to share and your own table service. Anyone over 50 years of age is welcome to come.

American Legion will show appreciation to veterans

Boyer City's American Legion Post is sponsoring a Veteran's Appreciation Day on Monday, May 19 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Open House, to be held at the Post located at the corner of Park and Lake Streets, will include

a display of military uniforms, rifles, equipment, pictures, maps, medals, and much more.

Legionnaires will be present to answer questions, demonstrate equipment, and talk about their military experiences to the guests.

All persons are invited to attend. Special invitations have been extended to local schools so students can acquire first hand knowledge of life in the military in peace time and war time through hands-on learning experiences.

CALENDAR

NATIVE AMERICAN DAY Wednesday, April 21

The fourth annual Native American Day will be held at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey and will include displays, workshops, an authentic Native American lunch and a traditional opening ceremony and pow wow. Hour-long workshops begin at 9 a.m. Buffet lunch and opening ceremony will be at noon. Pow wow begins at 1:30 p.m. on the lawn outside the student center. All are invited. Cost: modest fee for luncheon. Information: Professor Larry Cummings, 348-6637.

save babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality. Call Linda Tache, Charlevoix Coordinator, 547-2206.

PANCAKE SUPPER Saturday, April 24

Peninsula Grange of East Jordan will have a pancake and sausage supper from 5-7 p.m. The hall is located 2 1/2 miles north of East Jordan at 0045 Loozo Road. Donations: \$5 adults, \$2.50 for children 5-12; no charge for kids under 5.

SWING DANCE FOR TEENS Saturday, April 24

Crooked Tree Arts Council instructor Marie Volovsek is presenting a three-hour workshop in swing dancing for teens, ages 13-19, from 2-5 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Entrance is limited to the first 26 who register and pay for the class. Cost: \$18 per person. Call (616)347-4337 or visit the McCune Arts Center in Petoskey, 461 East Mitchell Street, to register.

BACPAC MEETING Thursday, April 22

A BACPAC meeting to continue organizing the Boyne City senior class all-night party will be held at 7 p.m. at Boyne City High School in Room 5. The party will follow the graduation ceremonies on June 4. All parents are invited to attend planning meetings. Information: Christy Reinhardt, 582-9061.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET Saturday, April 24

The East Jordan Rotary will hold its Father and Son Banquet at 6 p.m. at East Jordan High School. All fathers and sons are welcome. Tickets are available from any Rotary member or at the door. Cost: \$5 adults, \$3 students; preschoolers free.

POOL LEAGUE BANQUET Saturday, April 24

The Lake Charlevoix Pool League Banquet will be held at 1 p.m. at Boyne City Lanes.

MARCH OF DIMES WALK Saturday, April 24

The Charlevoix March of Dimes will hold its "WalkAmerica 1999" at the Charlevoix Elementary School. Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. and the walk begins at 9 a.m. The walk will be followed by lunch and awards. The mission of the March of Dimes is to

MORNING EXERCISE Starting Monday, April 26 Every morning Monday through Friday from 8-9 a.m. there will be an hour-long walk at the Boyne City High School track. All are welcome.

"FREEDOM FROM SMOKING" APRIL 26, 28, MAY 3, 5, 10, 17 The Community Health Education Center's "Freedom from Smoking" course will be offered at the Community Health Education Center, located at 360 Connable Ave. in Petoskey

across from the main entrance to Northern Michigan Hospital. The sessions are structured to offer group support during quit-smoking efforts. Cost: free. Call: HealthAccess at (800) 248-6777.

EJ BUSINESS AFTER HOURS Thursday, April 29

The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours will be held at the Jordan River Art Center, at 301 Main St. from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Cost \$3 members, \$4 all others.

BOYNE SOCCER REGISTRATION May 1 & May 6

Boyer Area 4-H soccer will hold earlybird sign-ups for the fall season on Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m.-noon and on Thursday, May 6 from 5-7 p.m. Cost: \$20 per child, \$30 for two siblings, \$40 maximum per family.

MOSSBACK BALL FUNDRAISER Saturday, May 1

Stafford's Hospitality, in celebration of The Perry Hotel's 100th anniversary, is sponsoring an American Red Cross fundraising event at The Perry Hotel from 6-11 p.m. There will be a reception, cash bar, dinner, and music and dancing with the Up North Big Band. Cost: \$65 per person, corporate tables for \$500. R.S.V.P. to Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Smith 347-3387

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S MISSIONARY LEAGUE Sunday, May 2

The Traverse Bay Zone of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will hold its spring rally at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Kalkaska beginning with registration at 2 p.m. Supper will be served after the meeting. The theme is "Lutheran Women in Mission." The speaker will be Sandy Hardies, president of the Michigan District.

BC POLICE REPORT

The Boyne City Police Department received 79 complaints last week which included attending three traffic accidents. They also issued 14 traffic citations. Other complaints include:

April 14: Equipment was stolen from a construction site on Beardsley Street valued at \$1,300.

April 17: CDs and a CD player were reported stolen from a vehicle parked at Boyne City High School. A person was arrested for drunk driv-

ing and driving with a suspended license and taken to the Charlevoix County Sheriff Department. There was a disturbance at Park View Apartments caused by people pounding on doors. The suspect was gone when the officer arrived.

April 18: Property reported stolen from a car at Boyne City Elementary School was found in the pines area between the district's bus garage and Boyne City High school by area children.

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Walk for your watershed

The public is invited to join the friends and committee members of the St. Clair-Six Mile Lake Natural Area on Saturday, April 24, for the seventh annual "Earth Day Celebration."

This year's theme, in cooperation with the Soil & Water Conservation District and Charlevoix County Land Conservancy, is "Walk For Your Watershed."

At 10 a.m. walkers will enjoy a two and a half mile trek along the river from the Wooden Shoe Park in Ellsworth to the South Arm Preserve

along C-48, just past the Rowe Inn. The Charlevoix County Trolley will provide transportation both to and from the Preserve for those who would rather ride.

At 11 a.m., committee chairperson JoAnne Beemon will present awards to students for the "Earth Day" poster contest. The contest is part of an effort by committee members Ron Tschudy and Michele Nerone to educate elementary school students about protecting their own watersheds.

At noon, the Ellsworth Lionses will serve a complimentary lunch at

the Banks Township Hall.

Environmental displays will be set up for viewing, and there will be an opportunity to meet with representatives from The Farm Bureau, Drenth Brothers, Inc., Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy, Little Traverse Conservancy, Charlevoix Land Conservancy, Soil and Water Conservation District, and the St. Clair-Six Mile Lakes Natural Area.

For more information, contact Beemon at 547-4820 or Nerone at 544-2423.



Buyers take a closer look at items on the "jewelry cart" before they begin bidding.

Auction lures bidders from points near and far

It was going, going, gone at Boyne Valley Hydroseed on Saturday, where more than 500 items sold for as low as \$1 all the way up to \$20,500 for a John Deere backhoe.

Farm machinery and larger lawn and garden equipment itself numbered around 350.

"The weather was perfect and it was a good crowd," said Jerry Schmoldt.

This was the second year that Schmoldt and Austin Behling, owners of Boyne Valley Hydroseed, held the equipment sale.

The farm, garden and outdoor machinery came from farms and backyards all over northern lower Michigan and were sold to the highest bidder off the hydroseed business lot on M-75 in Boyne City.

Farmers, "weekend warriors," and even those liquidating a deceased relative's estate, hauled the equipment to Boyne

City last week hoping to make a bit of money.

Last year the duo, who sell a few pieces of used machinery during the year, began getting more calls for such items and "put some feelers out," Schmoldt said.

Since Behling has been a licensed auctioneer since 1984, an auction seemed a natural move.

On Saturday, Behling was joined by three other auctioneers in two sales rings who first wheeled out the "jewelry cart" of hand tools, chains, nuts and bolts and more. Following



Auctioneer Austin Behling, left, and Jerry Schmoldt were auction hosts.

that, they split up into pairs and sold lawn mowers, planters pick-up trucks, tires, chains, screwdrivers, buckets, combines, grain driers, cultivators, planters "anything that can attach to a tractor," said Schmoldt.

"Everybody comes," Schmoldt said, including those who happen by, see the crowd, and want to know what's going on.

The farthest buyer was from Connecticut, who phoned in his bids. There was also a man who happened by from Missouri who joined the crowd. Most of the rest of the bidders came from northwest lower Michigan.

On Saturday, 95 percent of the items had sold. Other buyers trickled in over the weekend to buy the rest.



Every item, no matter how large or small, caught the careful glance of would-be buyers.

FILM FILM FILM FILM

Gaslight Cinema • Petoskey 347-9696

Lost And Found - PG-13 (100 min)
Starring David Spade
at 7:15 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:15 & 3:15
Life - R (116 min)
Starring Eddie Murphy & Martin Lawrence
at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15
Never Been Kissed - PG-13 (107 min)
Starring Drew Barrymore
at 7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
Ed T.V. - PG-13 (123 min)
Starring Matthew McConaughey & Woody Harrelson
at 7:00 nightly • Also Sat & Sun at 4:00
The Out-of-Towners - PG-13 (93 min)
Starring Goldie Hawn & Steve Martin
at 9:15 nightly • Also Sat & Sun at 2:00
Life Is Beautiful - PG-13 (114 min)
Starring Goldie Hawn & Steve Martin
at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15

Bellaire Theatre 533-8725

Forces of Nature - PG-13 (102 min)
Starring Ben Affleck & Sandra Bullock
at 7:00 nightly

Gaylord Cinema West (517) 731-9766

Never Been Kissed - PG-13 (107 min)
Starring Drew Barrymore & David Arquette
at 7:15 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:15 & 4:15
Matrix - R (135 min)
Starring Keanu Reeves & Laurence Fishburne
at 7:00 & 9:20 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:20
Ten Things I Hate About You - PG-13 (97 min)
Starring Julia Stiles & Heath Ledger
at 7:15 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:15 & 4:15
Life - R (116 min)
Starring Eddie Murphy & Martin Lawrence
at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15
Go - R (116 min)
Starring Christina Ricci & Taye Diggs
at 7:15 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:15 & 4:15
Lost And Found - PG-13 (100 min)
Starring David Spade
at 7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00

Gaylord Cinema Downtown (517) 732-5717

Baby Genies - PG (194 min)
Starring Kathleen Turner
Fri at 7:00 & 9:00
Sat at 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00
Sun at 2:00, 4:00 & 7:00
Mon - Thur at 7:00 nightly
Forces of Nature - PG-13 (102 min)
Starring Ben Affleck & Sandra Bullock
Fri at 7:00 & 9:00
Sat at 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00
Sun at 2:00, 4:00 & 7:00
Mon - Thur at 7:00 nightly
Doug's First Movie - G (79 min)
Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
The Out-of-Towners - PG-13 (93 min)
Starring Goldie Hawn & Steve Martin
Fri & Sat at 7:00 & 9:00
Sun - Thur at 7:00 nightly

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Attention Boyne City Residents
1999 leaf pick up for Boyne City residents will be on the following dates:
APRIL & MAY SCHEDULE
North of the Boyne River April 19 - April 23
South of the Boyne River April 26 - April 30
MAY SCHEDULE
City Wide May 10 - May 14
Please set bagged leaves curbside by the morning of the first day of pick up in your area, in clearly marked biodegradable bags. Biodegradable bags are available at City Hall, Glen's Market, and Carter's Food Center for 20¢ per bag. Please put only leaves in bags as the bags are not strong enough to hold sticks, sand or stones, and will tear upon lifting.
NOTICE: Brush will not be picked up curbside, but may be brought to the North Boyne Compost Site (located at the end of Robinson St.). You may also haul your own leaves, either bagged in biodegradable bags or unbagged, to the compost site weekdays from 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. The site will also be open two Saturdays, April 24 and May 1, from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Contact City Hall at 582-6597 for more information.

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See ya there!!!

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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Boyne Falls

NAME: Kyle Wright
PARENTS: Shan and Jeff Wright
GRADE: Second
HOBBIES/INTERESTS: Old rocks (likes to collect)
FAVORITE COLOR: Green
WHAT I WANT TO BE WHEN I GROW UP: Hockey player
FAVORITE FOOD: Frosted Flakes
WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT SCHOOL: Gym, art, library.
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Kyle is a student who tries to do his best on all his work," said Miss Gibbs. "He works very well on projects and will do things over until he has them done just the way he wants them to be. Kyle has a good sense of humor and is fun to have in class. He gets along well with others and has many friends."



Kyle Wright

Boyne City

NAME: Jeff Meads
PARENTS: Laurie Meads
GRADE: Freshman
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: "I play football, I'm on the ski team, and I'm going to play tennis."
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I like to ski, watch movies, hang out with friends, and go on trips."
FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS: "I plan on going to college, from then on I have no idea."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Jeff does a good job in freshman science," said Mr. Lockman. "He gets work done in a timely manner, and always puts much effort into his assignments. Keep up the good work, Jeff."
 "Jeff has taken an interest in learning geography and shown himself to be an excellent, free-thinking student," said Mr. Edwards. "He is well-behaved and mature. I enjoy having Jeff in class."
 "Jeff is doing an excellent job in drafting class," said Mr. Neidhamer. "He is always on task and produces quality and quantity work. Jeff has a good sense of humor and is well-respected by his peers. Jeff is a good student, a good athlete and an asset to BCHS."



Jeff Meads

NAME: Fred Hayden
PARENTS: Derby and Chris Hayden
GRADE: Sophomore
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I like to hunt and fish all the time. I also like to ride my mountain bike. I spend a lot of my winter snowmobiling or fixing my snowmobile. I spend most of my summer at Whiting's Park, just hanging out."
FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS: "I want to open up my own business. Hopefully it will be in the auto mechanics area. Next year, I want to get in the auto mechanics program in Petoskey."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "I would like to say that I've enjoyed working with Fred," said Mrs. Dipzinski. "I look forward to seeing great accomplishments from Fred."
 "Fred is showing a positive attitude and desire to be successful at school," said Linda Simpson. "Fred has shown a great deal of personal growth and maturity this year. Fred is always friendly, polite, and willing to help. Congratulations and keep up the great attitude!"
 "Fred has been working very hard in school," said Dr. Stephens. "He is giving his academic work his best effort and as a result, he exemplifies what a student of the week should be."



Fred Hayden

COLLEGE NEWS

COLLEEN T. CHAPOTON has been named to the Dean's List at Albion College for the fall 1998 semester.

Colleen, a sophomore majoring in biology and secondary educa-

tion, is the daughter of Margaret E. Myers and Eustace T. Chapoton of Boyne City.

Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Wagbo selling garden shares

Wagbo Peace Center still has 15 out of 30 shares left for purchase in its Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program.

CSA is a partnership between a local farm and surrounding community in which members — or subscribers — pay for a share of fresh, organic garden produce grown on the farm. Within the partnership is the belief that purchasing locally grown food is far better for health, the environment and the local economy.

The shares cost \$450 each, and will include five to 20 pounds of produce each week from July through mid-October — about 16 weeks — and one quart of Wagbo's own maple syrup.

The quantity and variety of vegetables will vary with the time of the year and weather.

"As partners in agriculture, we share the benefits of bumper crops and risks of crop failure," Tracy Meisterheim said.

The vegetables are grown to the same standards as required by the State of Michigan for organic certification, but Wagbo is not yet certified. No herbicides, pesticides or synthetics are used on the farm, only natural compost, organic soil enhancers, hand and horse work.

The produce is picked by the farm's staff on Mondays and Thursdays and shareholders choose one of those days to pick up for the season.

Call Wagbo at 536-0333 for more information.

NCMC will hold workshops during Campus Rampus

People of all ages can discover the joy of learning at North Central Michigan College's annual Campus Rampus Event to be held May 1 when seminars and workshops will be given by college professors and local professionals at no charge for attendance.

A variety of subjects will be presented, ranging from operating computers to gardening to photography and more.

At "Laughter? Is It Learned or Genetic?" attendees will discover what causes people to laugh and why some people are happier than others.

A North Central Michigan College professor will present "Improving Your Photographic Compositions," and discuss photography techniques such as lighting, composition, and handling the camera.

"Good Fat, Bad Fat" will be presented by a nutritionist from the Grain Train Natural Food Company. She will discuss issues related to how much fat and what types of fat people need to stay healthy.

An NCMC college professor will host an introduction to archeology in Central America. She will show slides of an archeological dig in process in Belize and Nicaragua and will discuss the cultural findings there.

For a complete list of sessions and times or to sign up for a session, call 348-6840. All registrations must be made before April 28. Some sessions have limited seating.

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

THORNETA ROWE has returned to her Lakeshore Drive home after spending the mid-winter months traveling and visiting friends and relatives. In Troy, she spent time with her daughter, Sue, and husband Dusty Rhodes and family and then with her son Pat Rowe and wife Sally in Trenton. And in Lake Ridge, Va., near Washington, D. C., she visited her son, Michael, Rowe, wife Jammi and family for a month. All enjoyed a trip to Las Vegas where they were joined by her cousin, Doris Young of Michigan, and cousins Barbara Chambers of Lake Havasu, Ariz., and Shirley Lust of Charlevoix. "Had a great time!" said Thorneta. "But it's good to be home."

GRACE PRATT, formerly of Boyne City, is now hospitalized where she lives, in Denver. Anyone wishing more information about Grace, should contact her daughter, Judy Kenyon, at 582-6364.

CATHERINE HOWE was expected to be returning to her Litzzenburger Place apartment on Monday, after having spent a long weekend as a patient at Northern Michigan Hospital.

DON AND JUDY KENYON of Boyne City have just returned from a week-long bedside vigil of his 95-year-old father, Forrest Kenyon, of Grand Rapids, who passed away. Attending the funeral were their daughters, Pam Price of Boyne City and Julie Schmalzried of Walloon Lake.

GORDON AND MAXINE HUNT have returned to Deer Lake after spending the

winter in Zephyrhills, Fla.

BOB AND LUCY YAICH spent this past week in Bitley, visiting her brother, Thayer Sanders.

FLORENCE HOELZLEY of Grand Rapids spent the week in Boyne City at the home of her daughter and husband, Wendy and Lee Stadt. While here, the family enjoyed celebrating her 88th birthday.

A **SURPRISE** it was for Karen and David Seeley of Boyne City! The couple was honored on Saturday night with a 25th wedding anniversary party at the Wolverine Dilworth. Eighty friends and relatives came from Grand Rapids, Litchfield, Saginaw, Hillsdale, Traverse City, Mackinaw Island, and Boyne City to share in this special time. The evening was hosted by their children, Amy and Ryan Seeley, with the help of both grandmothers. "It was wonderful," said Karen. "How blessed we are by family and friends!" The Seeleys' anniversary is April 20.

JUDY AND GEORGE SHIOTELIS returned on Tuesday to their home on Glenwood Beach, after having a good winter and a good time in Palm Bay, Fla.

THE **SECOND ANNUAL** Boyne Area Girl Scouts "Dinner and a Date" event, held at the Boyne City High School, was attended by 110 on Saturday. It was a special semi formal affair for the scouts from K-9th grades, their fathers or role model dates. All enjoyed games and door prizes. After dinner entertainment was provided by 1998 Boyne City High School

graduate, and former member of the drama club, Mike Houser. Hostesses were Brownie Troop #261 and their leaders Wendy Juday and Karen Herrmann. Photographer was Susan Arnott of East Jordan.

DARLENE HINDERLIEDER and Dorreen Wood, both of Lansing, were in Boyne City at the Ivan and Olive Smith home over the weekend. Their father, Mr. Smith, entered Northern Michigan Hospital on Saturday. Also here were his grandson and wife, Eric and Chris Hinderlieder of Muskegon.

FAMILIAR FACES seen on Wednesday, were Helen Rothenberger and Frieda Gilledspie, amidst a group from Grandvue, enjoying the beautiful day and lunch at Boyne City's Big Boy.

A **WARM, "WELCOME NEIGHBOR!"** goes out to Ruth Hartwick, who moved into Litzzenburger Place over the weekend.

JIM AND LINDA FELTON have returned to Boyne City after spending a month in Texas. They enjoyed visits with Boyne friends, Jim Everest, Karl and Lila Mueller (who now live in Kalamazoo) and many others. Her parents, Fay and Jean Limron, made the trip home with them.

CITY HALL'S Sue Hobbs spent the week in Lansing, at MSU's Kellogg Center, participating in clerk certification training.

(If you have an item for Nancy's column, please call 582-9174.)

Art Break is topic for council's gallery talk

Jane Diller will present a gallery talk on the Art Break Program on Sunday, April 25, at 2 p.m. at the Jordan River Arts Council using an interactive dialogue similar to that used when presenting the fine art prints to school children, K-12.

Examples of student works now on display at the Jordan River Art Center, 301 Main St. East Jordan, will be used to illustrate the talk.

Art Break is a supplemental education program whereby fine art prints are taken into schools six times per year, with a discussion and ideas for correlated activities are suggested

to the teacher.

"In order for the program to continue and to expand to other schools more volunteer presenters are needed," Diller said.

Any schools, persons, especially parents, interested in learning more about the program or becoming presenters are urged to attend. For more information concerning the Art Break program contact Diller, 582-6399.

The exhibit will continue until May 3, and be open daily 1-4 p.m. Other times and special tours can be arranged by calling Maggie Matthews, 536-0998.

Church youth will travel to Silverdome for conference

The Boyne City United Methodist Youth Fellowship will travel to the Pontiac Silverdome on Friday for a two-day conference called "Acquire the Fire Day One," joining some 70,000 Christian teenagers.

Participants will be treated to

flashing lights, sound effects, music, dance, famous singers and inspirational speakers, including retired football star Irving Fryar.

The youth group will stay the night in cabins at a Christian camp and return home late the following day.

Abbey Carter is tops in art contest

Abbey Carter of East Jordan High School took second place for her original art composition in the annual High School Art Competition at Northwestern Michigan College.

Catey Moses and Rachel Warnos received honorable mentions.

Sponsored by the NMC Art De-

partment, the competition received a total of 414 works from 11 area high schools; 182 were accepted for consideration. Judging was done by the NMC art faculty and visual arts students.

Carter won \$50 and her piece was on display at the college.

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DRIVER EDUCATION SEGMENT II: 3 Day Class - Teen Classes Start (6 hrs. lecture on defensive driving) May 12, 17, 19 June 21, 23, 24 W, M, W 5-7 p.m. M, W, TH 2-4 p.m.	DRIVER EDUCATION SEGMENT II: 3 Day Class - Teen Classes Start (6 hrs. lecture on defensive driving) April 14, 19, 21 July 12, 14, 15 W, M, W 5-7 p.m. M, W, TH 10 a.m. - noon

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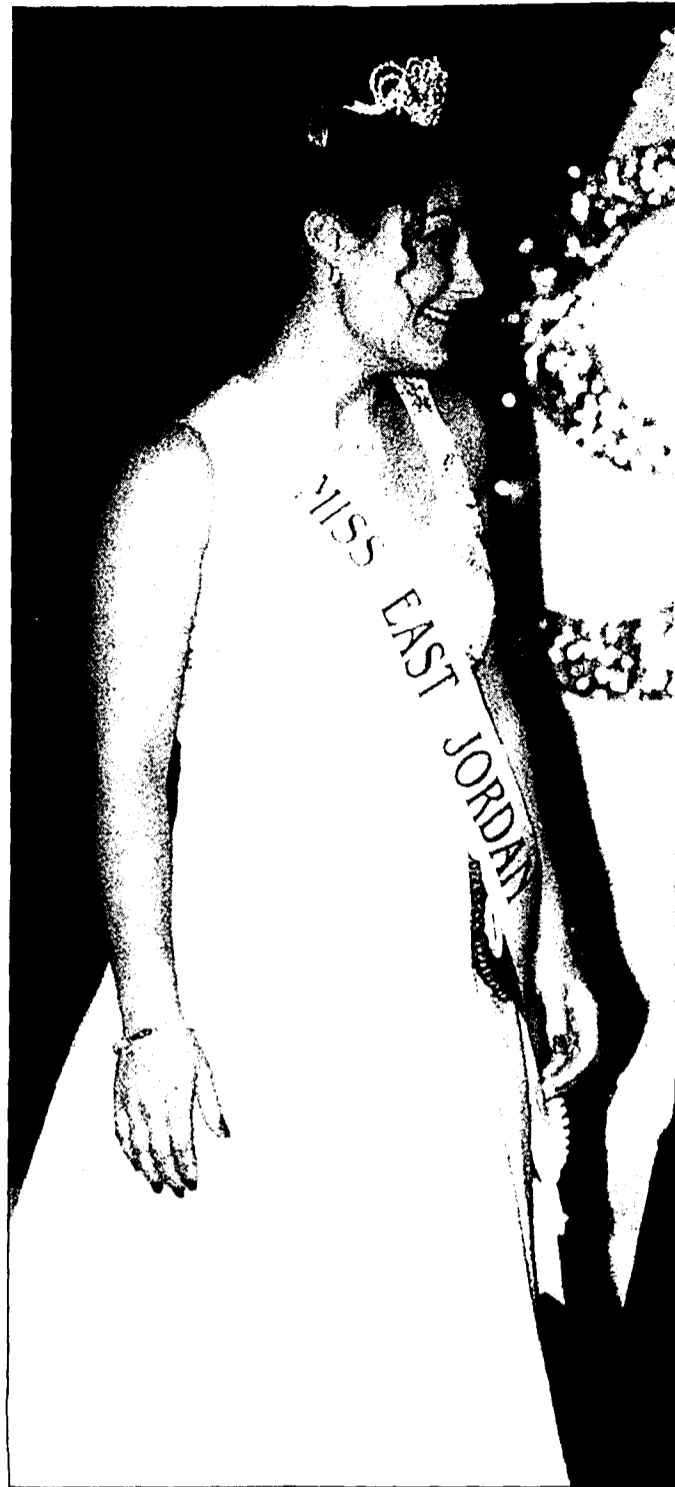
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Rachel Warnos was crowned queen at the Miss East Jordan Scholarship Pageant, winning a \$1,000 scholarship



From left are contestants, queen Rachel Warnos, Susan McKinnon, first runner up Abbey Carter, Jennifer Snyder, Jill Ciszewski and second runner up Suzi Malpass. Altogether, \$2,400 in scholarship prizes were awarded before the evening was over.

A fabulous night for Rachel

Rachel Warnos captured the title of Miss East Jordan and will wear the crown for the next year, representing the city in parades — one could come as early as this week — and at other public gatherings.

An 18-year-old senior at East Jordan High School, Warnos competed against five other contestants in the 11th annual Miss East Jordan Scholarship Pageant on Saturday in casual and evening dress modeling, prepared public speaking, creative and performing arts, a private interview with judges, and in spontaneous public speaking in which each contestant was asked how they would spend \$197 million if they won it in a lottery.

The pageant, themed "Echoes of the Century," prompted Warnos to speak about conservation in her prepared speech. She sang a song a cappella in Spanish, wearing a hand-embroidered dress from Mexico for the performing arts portion of the contest.

"I'm excited," said a tearful Warnos amidst a stream of hugs from congratulatory friends and family. Her parents are Ron and Terri Warnos of East Jordan.

As winner, Warnos won a \$1,000

scholarship and other prizes, gift certificates and a savings bond from community businesses.

First runner-up Abbey Carter was the crowd favorite, winning the People's Choice award.

She also captured three other awards which included the Creative and Performing Arts award for her solo rendition of "Part of Your World" from the Little Mermaid soundtrack.

She was the top seller of advanced tickets and tied with second runner-up Suzi Malpass for the Miss Congeniality award, which is voted on by fellow contestants. Malpass also won the casual modeling award.

Carter won a \$500 scholarship for her second place finish, and Malpass won a \$300 scholarship for third. They both took home other prizes for the placings as well as for their special awards.

The remaining contestants each received a \$200 scholarship and awards. They are Jill Ciszewski, Susan McKinnon, Jennifer Snyder.

In a first this year, two \$150 ambassador scholarships were given to two East Jordan High School males, Tony Prevo and Paul Slough, who served as escorts during the pageant.



Jill Ciszewski performed choreographed karate for her creative arts routine.

Norm Bartlett is part of East Jordan history

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

Barkeep, dancer, historian, storyteller. Norman Bartlett is all of the above, though he hasn't tended bar or cut the rug in more than a few years.

He will turn 90 on April 23, and his detailed recollection of the happenings at the Stockade from 1939-1942 — the "swinging beer garden" he and his wife Jennie Bartlett opened in East Jordan — is, at the least, remarkable.

He chronicled the dance hall's history in his writing called "My Story of the Stockade" (see related story).

Built with the logs running vertical, and aptly named, he eventually remodeled it into his own home, where he and Jennie still reside.

Why vertical? "It's easier to get a straight eight foot log than a 45 foot log," Norm said.

"Local people came and danced their damn, fool heads off," he said.

He loved to dance himself and "ran around with the Summervilles and the Haleys and the Petersons."

"We were the life of the party. We were the right age," he said.

Eventually the bar closed down and Bartlett continued running the gravel pit he opened in 1939, working until an accident forced him to quit at age 85.

"I tried to stop a truck from running away and I couldn't get in the seat," he said. "They found me 15 feet away and told me I rolled over five times from the impact."

He broke both legs and dislocated his hips.

He holds up his hands, still thick and strong, though his body is thinner now.

"The hands of a working man," he said, looking at them.

He knows all too well that there are 200 shovels in a yard of gravel, which he used to scoop in and out of the truck by hand. He sold a yard for \$1. Eventually he bought a loader and a conveyor and "a truck that would dump."

He said people used to ask him, "how come you're working so damn much?"

Details of his long life, little-known facts, and history still come quickly to his mind. Some he's written down.

"The East Jordan Chemical Plant and Blast Furnace" is a chapter he authored in "East Jordan Remembers," a collection of stories about East Jordan's past.

He captured some of his family's history in another work Norm titled, "In Case You Want to Know."

"I like to know how my parents made it and my grandparents. I think they must have worked their tail off to survive," he said.

"That's a famous saying of mine," he added, "work your tail off."

Norm and Jennie have four sons, Leon and wife Cindy, Gary and wife Tootie, Wayne and wife Carol, and Steven and wife Debbie.



Norm Bartlett and wife Jennie ran "The Stockade" in East Jordan in the late 1930s and early 40s. Norm turns 90 this week and invites friends and family to celebrate.

He invites all his family and friends to come to his 90th birthday party on Sunday, April 25, from 2-4 p.m. at the East Jordan Snowmobile Club on Mt. Bliss Road, for cake and light refreshments.

"If you can make it to 90," Norm said, "you might make it the rest of the way."

My story of the Stockade

By NORM BARTLETT

(Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from Norm's memoirs of building and running the Stockade in East Jordan.)

The conservative Norm and Jennie Bartlett's residence on South M-66 was once a swinging Beer Garden called the "Stockade". Everybody went there to drink, dance and shoot the bull (a target coin operated game).

In about 1935 there were a lot of log cabins built along the Jordan River by Frank Nachazel and Kit Carson. Lyle Murray was a top stone mason and people were looking for work. I hired Lyle for sixty-five cents an hour, when I started the Stockade.

I can't remember how I got started with the idea of a dance hall except maybe our big wedding gave me the idea. We had our wedding at Graves Crossing. We danced and drank beer.

My dad Ira Bartlett had eighty acres of land on M-66 that he bought from the Federal Land Bank for \$325. In 1936 he sold me ten acres of it for \$100.

There was a 35' x 35' two-story house on the land. It was the old Bennett homestead, at one time the Bennetts owned 700 acres of land there. Earl Batterbee and Sherm Conway and myself tore down the old house to the main floor level. We saved all the boards and timbers, we even saved and straightened the nails. We saved everything else that was any good to reuse.

Em Kratochvil cut the logs for the Stockade at Graves Crossing. He cut four 40' cross ties and 150 8' posts. I paid him \$125. I can remember hauling them. Wright Carr had a little

saw mill on Maple Street and he split them in two for ten cents a piece. The logs were Spruce and Balsam fir trees. They were 8 to 10 inches in diameter. The logs were installed and stood on end.

We installed them one butt up and the next down. They were nailed to a double plate on top and bottom. Splitting them and nailing boards on the smooth side went fast. We put building paper and plywood paneling on the inside. The string poles crossing from each wall were real straight and small like a telephone post. Each corner had a tie down brace each way.

The windows were double hung swing out French style and they didn't even keep out the wind.

I had the word BEER painted on the shingles on the roof.

The plumbing and wiring was used materials.

We had inside toilets, and we had a septic system which I dug by hand. This was a rare convenience for rural people.

The fireplace cost \$300, it was all we had for heat except the kitchen range.

We had a tank about 6' x 3' made of cement to put beer in with ice. We stored the ice and keg beer in a small room in the basement. Later we built a walk in cooler.

We built booths to sit in along the inside wall. There was a make shift ceiling above them made with slabs from edgings of logs. We had a 20' x 20' dance floor, a bar and a kitchen where we made lots of hamburgers.

In tearing down the old Bennett house and building the stockade we had lots of lumber left-so I built a little garage-like house. My wife, Leon, Gary and I lived in it for several years. It

See STOCKADE on page 9

Stockade

Continued from page 8

was against the law to live in the Stockade, because of the beer license.

When we finished the Stockade I was \$2,000 in debt! I went and borrowed the money from Joe Cihak. The year we opened was 1939.

After a summer of just dances, hamburgers and pop we got a Nickelodeon music box and our license to sell beer and wine. We also had a nickel slot machine for a while.

We had to solicit a signed document from all the property owners in

Echo Township to have the Stockade.

We had to work hard to get the electric power here. We were amongst the first 50 people to sign up. Cal Bennett was a big booster for REA. It cost me fifty dollars to sign up, and we signed up and got electricity in 1939.

Once it was necessary to have a paid deputy on hand to keep order. Otto Bolser was one of them.

Beer cost us \$1.50 for 24 bottles, we sold it for \$2.40 at first, ten cents a bottle and we sold wine for fifteen cents. We sold pitchers of beer for

thirty five cents. We sold hamburgers for 25 cents a piece, with butter, as one fellow asked "on both sides of the bun".

While the stockade was open, I was also hauling and selling wood. I also bought the 160 acre, Martineck gravel pit for \$2000. Joe Cihak was my financier. I tried to get money from a lot of people and the bank but everybody was afraid of the beer business.

After a while we got a furnace with coal and wood and a heating duct (only one) that ran to the highest part

of the room. The floor had cold air duct to the furnace. This cost us \$500.

We purchased 50 chairs and tables so people could sit on the porch. We couldn't watch them and we lost many pitchers for beer and glasses. Many people could not behave and started fights. This spoiled the business but a lot of good times were had too.

Among other things there were a dozen good customers and about another dozen not so good.

We had to put an extra post in the basement, under the dance floor be-

cause when the crowd danced the floor bounced with the rhythm.

We were open seven days a week. Saturday was the busy night; the orchestra played and people came to dance.

In 1942, we decided to close the Stockade. There was a good time had by all. But there were also the fights and broken things.

The booths were taken out. Partitions were put in and windows changed. We put in a bathroom and three bedrooms. Steps to the basement were put in. We installed a ceil-

ing and insulated the attic and lots more to make this our home.

Over the years we have remodeled and kept our house as modern as we could. I'm happy we stayed here and made this our home.

I am glad we had the Stockade because so many people have memories of it, and so many people know my wife, Jennie and I more because of it.

I was about 30-34 and Jennie was about 25-29 when the Stockade was open. The Stockade was open from 1939-1942.

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN JUDICIAL DISTRICT 33RD JUDICIAL COURT ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION/POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION
Case No. 99-1805-18-CH

Peter Skop
Plaintiff

Robert W. Grzech (P40942)
DuBois, Westerman, Cooper, Grzech, Kirkpatrick & Porter, P.C.
123 W. Main Street, Suite 302
Gaylord, MI 49735
(517) 732-2912
Attorney for Plaintiff

cordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: March 24, 1999
The Huntington National Bank
For information, please call:
248-593-1302
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for The Huntington National Bank
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File #990201327
Tigers

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 Christopher J. Schanta, her husband, and Linda S. Schanta, his wife, (original mortgagors) to Homestead Mortgage, Mortgagee, dated February 28, 1997, and recorded on March 10, 1997 in Liber 313, on Page 108, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by mesne assignments to IMC Mortgage Company as assignee, by an assignment dated March 21, 1997 which was recorded on March 22, 1999 in Liber 359, on Page 989, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of sixty-seven thousand one hundred and 83/100 dollars (\$67,100.83), including interest at 12.950% per annum.

Under 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 mort-

gage premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 a.m., on May 28, 1999.

Said premises are situated in Township of Melrose, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 99, Springbrook Hills No. 2, as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Page 271, Charlevoix County Records.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: April 14, 1999
IMC Mortgage Company

CITY OF BOYNE CITY SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION

Sealed bids are now being accepted at Boyme City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, for the construction of 3,570 square feet of 4" concrete sidewalk and 420 square feet of 6" sidewalk and other work and appurtenances required to construct the proposed project.

Bid specifications may be picked up at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street or requested by calling (616) 582-6597 during regular business hours. All bids must be received no later than 2 p.m. Thursday, May 6, 1999 at which time said bids shall be publicly opened and read. Bids shall be contained in a sealed envelope identified as "Sidewalk Bid."

The City of Boyne City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the best interest of the City.

Sue Hobbs
City Clerk

vs.

Ukrainian National Greek Catholic Church of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross and anyone claiming title through it, including all heirs, assigns or successors in interest.
Defendant

IT IS ORDERED:

You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to quiet title to the following described real property:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 10, Township 32 North, Range 5 West, and running 13 rods North; thence 13 rods East; thence 13 rods South; thence 13 rods West to the Point of Beginning; Boyne Valley Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

You must file your answer to take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before May 5, 1999. 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.

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 Max Lee Jr. and Magdalena Lee, husband and wife, (original mortgagors) to First Financial Funding Corporation, Mortgagee, dated September 3, 1997, and recorded on September 10, 1997 in Liber 322, on Page 0411, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the ContiMortgage Corporation, as assignee by an assignment dated September 8, 1997 which was recorded on April 6, 1998, in Liber 335, on Page 150, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of fifty-nine thousand seven hundred twenty-seven and 88/100 dollars (\$59,727.88), including interest at 14.250% 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 venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 a.m. on May 28, 1999.

Said premises are situated in Township of Hudson, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

The West half of the following described parcel: Commencing at a 3/4 inch pipe at the South 1/4 corner of Section 26, Town 32 North, Range 4 West; thence along the South line of said section West 659.64 feet, being the Point of Beginning of this description; thence continuing along said section line West 659.64 feet to a 1/4 inch solid rod on the West 1/8 line of said section; thence along said 1/8 line North 01 Degree 24 Minutes 40 Seconds West 1306.96 feet to a T-iron on the South 1/8 line of said section; thence along said 1/8 line North 89 Degrees 42 Minutes 42 Seconds East 658.37 feet; thence South 01 Degree 27 Minutes 48 Seconds East 1310.30 feet to the Point of Beginning; being a part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 26, Town 32 North, Range 4 West.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale.

Dated: April 14, 1999
ContiMortgage Corporation

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met for their regular meeting on April 14, 1999 in Charlevoix.

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.

For information, please call:
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for IMC Mortgage Company
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File #990201309
Ravens

BAY TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES AND ZONING ANNOUNCEMENT

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees held on March 25, 1999, the Board approved the General Fund and Road Fund Budgets for the year ending March 31, 2000. Present were Chipman, Bergmann, Monk, and Simmons.

At a regular meeting of the Board attended by Chipman, Bergmann, Moeschke, Monk and Simmons held on April 8, 1999 the following occurred: Approval to pay bills totaling \$7,081.11. Discussion of annual fire protection agreement with City of Boyne City. Approval of annual Ambulance Standby Agreement with City of Boyne City. Report on zoning permits issued and related zoning administrator activities.

Bay Township Ordinance No. 12-A, Amendment No. 1 to the Bay Township Zoning Ordinance - Nonconforming Uses, Structures, and Lots originally scheduled to be effective March 3, 1999 will not be effective as scheduled. The effectiveness of this ordinance is to be determined by referendum to be held at a future date.

TOWNSHIP OF EVANGELINE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At the regular meeting of the Evangeline Township Board, Charlevoix County, held at the Town Hall, Wildwood Harbor Road, April 12, 1999, 7:30 p.m., Amendment No. 18, defining certain terms, regulating the placement of structures and amending the waterfront overlay district, was adopted.

Amendment No. 18 pertains to Sections 2.01A - DEFINITIONS; 3.08 - PLACEMENT OF STRUCTURES; 4.08 - RURAL RESIDENTIAL/FARM FOREST DISTRICT; 4.10D - ZONING REGULATIONS; of the Evangeline Township Zoning Ordinance.

A copy of the entire ordinance is available at the Township Planner's Office, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and through the Township Clerk.

Joseette A. Lory
Township Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF EVANGELINE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX ZONING FEES AMENDMENT

At the regular meeting of the Evangeline Township Board, Charlevoix County, held at the Town Hall, Wildwood Harbor Road, April 12, 1999, 7:30 p.m., Amendment No. 21, amending section 10.02F of the Evangeline Township Zoning Ordinance regarding zoning fees, was adopted.

Section 1 - amendment of section 10.02F
Zoning Fees. To assist in costs of investigating, reviewing, and administering zoning applications, appeals, rezoning requests, and decisions which result in extra costs to the Township.

A copy of the entire amendment is available at the Township Planner's Office, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and through the Township Clerk.

Joseette A. Lory, Township Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF EVANGELINE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX TELECOMMUNICATION TOWER/STRUCTURE ORDINANCE

At the regular meeting of the Evangeline Township Board, Charlevoix County, held at the Town Hall, Wildwood Harbor Road, April 12, 1999, 7:30 p.m., Ordinance No. 20, an ordinance to designate wireless telecommunication towers, alternative tower structures and antennas as permitted uses, uses subject to special use permit, and accessory structures, was adopted.

Purpose:
The purpose of this ordinance is to establish general guidelines for the location of wireless Telecommunication Towers, Alternative Tower Structures and Antennas.

Amendment of Section 2.01(A) - Definitions
Amendment of Section 3.03(A) - Permitted in any use district provided zoning requirements of the district is met.
Section 3.09 - Permitted Uses
Section 4.07 (B)(5) - Telecommunication Towers and Alternative Tower Structures
Section 4.07 (F) - Height of Building
Section 4.08(c)(A)(14) - Telecommunication Towers and Alternative Tower Structures
Section 4.08(d)(A)(3) - Maximum Stories and Building/Structure Height
Section 7.09 - Additional Standards Applicable to Particular Uses

A copy of the entire ordinance is available at the Township Planner's Office, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and through the Township Clerk.

Joseette A. Lory, Township Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF EVANGELINE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX NUISANCE ORDINANCE

At the regular meeting of the Evangeline Township Board, Charlevoix County, held at the Town Hall, Wildwood Harbor Road, April 12, 1999, 7:30 p.m., Ordinance No. 19, an ordinance to prevent, reduce/eliminate nuisances, nuisance factors or causes of nuisances within Evangeline Township, to provide for the enforcement and penalties for the violation, was adopted.

Section I - Title
This ordinance shall be known and cited as the Evangeline Township Nuisance Ordinance.

Section II - Definitions
Section III - Nuisances
The following are hereby declared to be nuisances: storage of building materials outside on private property without building permits; storage of ashes, junk, garbage, or rubbish outside of a totally enclosed structure, within a building if method of containment in such a manner to be deemed unsanitary, or placed on private property without the owner's permission; storage of junk vehicles outside a totally enclosed structure; depositing of oil, gasoline, or other hazardous waste; deteriorated structures or natural disasters; the existence of vacant buildings not secured from public entry; posting private property without owner/occupant authorization.

Section IV - Municipal Civil Infraction
Section V - Enforcement
Section VI - Abatement of Nuisance Per Se

A copy of the entire ordinance is available at the Township Planner's Office, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and through the Township Clerk.

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Township Clerk

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THIS IS TO INFORM Lisa Radzibon, last known address: 405 Division St. East Jordan, MI 49727, of the disposal of stored goods at EZ Storage Unit #4. A brief description would be a dresser, a bed, desk and chair. You have until May 26, 1999 to reclaim the goods at EZ Storage P.O. Box 1202 East Jordan, MI 49727 (616)547-9564 or (616)547-0566. 4/21

THIS IS TO INFORM Amy Garcia, last known address: P.O. Box 853 East Jordan, MI 49727, of the disposal of stored goods at EZ Storage Unit #33. A brief description would be a refrigerator, dryer, table, fish tank. You have until May 26, 1999 to reclaim the goods at EZ Storage, P.O. Box 1202 East Jordan, MI 49727 (616)547-9564 or (616)547-0566. 4/21

THIS IS TO INFORM Tressa Christine Arnold, last known address: #7 Manning Drive East Jordan, MI 49727, of the disposal of stored goods at EZ Storage Unit #56. A brief description would be a T.V., vacuum, tires, microwave. You have until May 26, 1999 to reclaim the goods at EZ Storage P.O. Box 1202 East Jordan, MI 49727 (616)547-9564 or (616)547-0566. 4/21

THIS IS TO INFORM Esther Michelle Barry, last known address: 211 Bridge St. East Jordan, MI 49727, of the disposal of stored goods at EZ Storage Unit #60. A brief description would be a tent, lamp, tarp, pictures. You have until May 26, 1999 to reclaim the goods at EZ Storage P.O. Box 1202 East Jordan, MI 49727 (616)547-9564 or (616)547-0566. 4/21

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STORAGE AVAILABLE. Adams Road Self Storage. On the corner of M-32 and Adams, 7 miles east of East Jordan. (616) 536-0104 or 1-800-414-4950. 12/9-5/26

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PERSONAL TRAINER wanted. 2-3 times per week in the morning in Boyne City area. Howard Newkirk, 582-5646. 4/7-21

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WEB AND DATABASE PROGRAMMER

BOYNE USA Resorts is in search of a web and database programmer for its Informations Systems department. Qualified applicants should have education and/or experience in the following disciplines: Windows NT v 4.0, Access, Visual Basic, SQL Server, HTML and JAVA script, and Active Server. Responsibilities will include design and daily support of the Boyne website, development of web database tools, development and maintenance of Boyne customer database, and all mailing operations. Individual will work closely with the Marketing and Advertising departments for web content and marketing database needs. Must have excellent communication skills, enjoy a dynamic, multi-tasking work environment, and be willing to work flexible hours including some nights, weekends, and holidays. Please e-mail cover letter, resume, references, and salary requirements to jobs@boyne.com. List in subject field: Web and Database Programmer.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY SUMMER EMPLOYEES

The City of Boyne City is seeking qualified candidates for summer workers in the Wastewater and Parks Departments. Launch Ramp Attendants as well as Parks maintenance personnel will be hired for the Parks and Recreation Department. Qualified candidates must possess a Valid State Driver's license. Successful candidate must be interested in serving the public and take pride representing the City of Boyne City. Candidates must be willing to work safely; possess the ability to communicate effectively verbally and in writing; ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with employees, other departments and the public; and the ability to understand and carry out written and oral instructions. Wages for these positions will be \$6.91/hr. Individuals with strong work ethic are encouraged to apply. Applications are available at City Hall and will be accepted until April 23, 1999. Return to City Manager, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712. City of Boyne City is an equal opportunity employer whose employment opportunities are open to eligible/qualified persons without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion or disability. 4/7-21

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- Salad Prep
- Secretary

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- Golf Course Maint.
- Administrative Ass't.

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- Housekeeping
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Boyne Highlands Resort, Harbor Springs

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- Golf Course Maintenance
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- Wait Staff
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- Housekeeping
- Grill Attendant

Bay Harbor Golf Club

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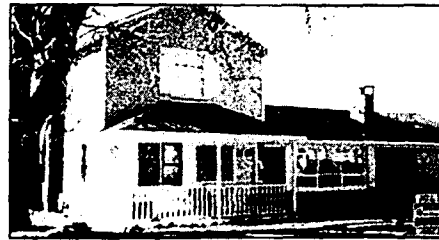
328 East Cedar St. Boyne City
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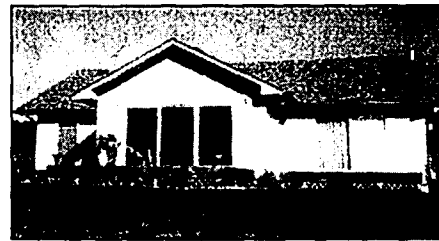
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Pat O'Brien
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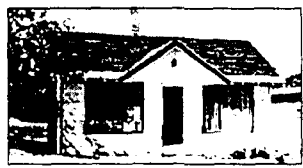
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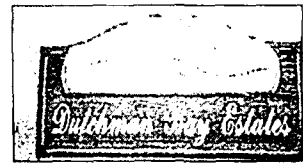
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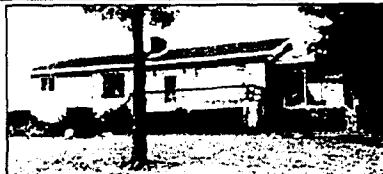
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Ingenuity powers students' vehicles

At this year's Human Power Vehicle Challenge, chain drives weren't allowed.

So the Junket team used a gear drive, Tiger of Gold ran gear to gear, Silver Streak worked like a wheel chair and The Mudders used pedals to rotate a bar-like axle.

The contest, in its second year, challenged East Jordan

High School students to create a vehicle they could propel using their own body power, while applying educational concepts learned in the classroom.

"This year, to make them be more creative in propulsion, we eliminated chain driven vehicles," said math instructor Bill Aten.

A class requirement for last year's Math, Science and Technol-

ogy students, the challenge was open to the entire school this year.

"There are a lot of creative kids in the school," Aten said.

Although there were fewer entrants in this year's race, Aten said the vehicles are superior to last year's because of the added design challenge.

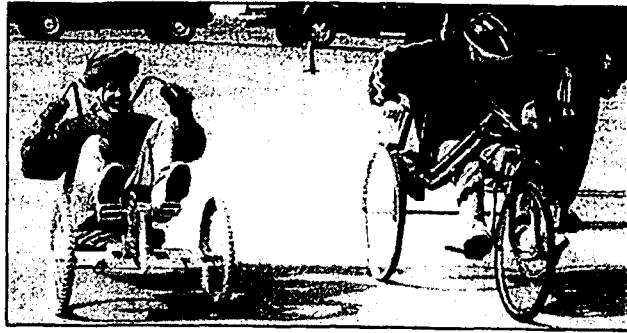
In the end it was Tiger of Gold which came away the winner, even lapping Silver Streak with Tiger's driver Scott Martin asking, "Do you want some jumper cables?"

His teammate Dan Thomas said they came up with the design through "a lot of trial and error with different ideas." The gear-to-gear design meant no direct chain or direct pedal to the drive shaft.

A gold lamé painted bike with faux tiger seat and helmet cover were the contraption's finishing touches.

Ken Boike, Andrea Palmrose, Rocky Peters and Tabatha Peters rounded out the rest of the team.

The slow but steady Silver Streak, subtitled "Super Schnell," took second place, even though they were lapped. Signage on the back of the vehicle appropriately read "Yes, we are going as fast



Scott Martin on Tiger of Gold races Nacole Boike on the Silver Streak. Tiger won the race, and Silver Streak took second place.

we can."

As they crossed the finish line, good-natured barbs like "you better pull the parachute" were exchanged.

Nacole Boike drove for Silver Streak. Her teammates were Jessi Brooks, Mike Krueger, Tricia Pennington and Holly Wells.

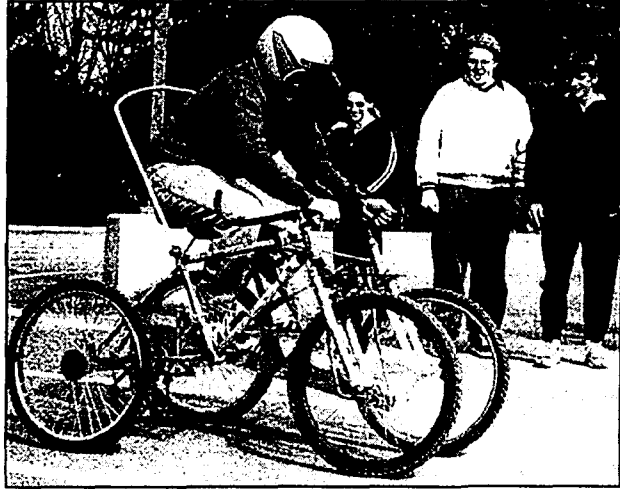
The other two entrants didn't make it (on their own) to the finish line.

Parts from six different bikes were used to assemble the Junket vehicle — they even used a bike

they found on the roadside. The Junket team was made up of Beth Bavers, Billy Bavers, Cheryl Marvin, Chris Mills and Scott Reich.

A glitch with their wooden gear system slowed them to a stop, and they were almost overtaken by the Mudders, who had to push and pull their invention, eventually losing a rear wheel coming around the bend.

Members of the Mudders were Josie Krause, Corey Schroeder, Ben Sweet and Kerry Trumble.



The Junket was propelled using a wooden gear drive.

Bikes, not skis, hit the slopes

Mountain bikes will take over the slopes at Boyne Mountain this weekend, as the last few patches of snow melt away.

The Boyne Challenge Mountain Bike Race will run Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, with downhill and cross country races for all ages.

The FOX Downhill race runs approximately one mile. Races start every 30 seconds, and contestants will get one timed run. There will be awards for the top five finishers in eight different classes.

There will be four classes running in the SRAM Get Twisted Dual Slalom. Each rider will get one qualifying run on each side.

An 8.5 mile cross country race and beginner's cross country race will be run on Sunday. The Kid's Cup Race is about 1/2 mile long.

Over \$1,900 in cash prizes will be awarded. There will be one drawing for a Specialized bike for kids race participants.

Registration is at 10 a.m. on Saturday and 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. The cost to enter the races ranges from \$5 for kids races, up to \$25.

For more information call (616) 453-4245

S·P·R·I·N·G Home, Lawn & Garden

You Don't Want to Mulch Too Much

(MS) — You probably know that it's a good idea to use mulch around landscape beds, but do you know the best way to apply it?

With spring just around the corner, it may be tempting to go buy some bark and throw it around your shrubs. However, you need to know a little bit more about mulching before you begin your landscape project.

Studies show that the benefits of using mulch are numerous. Used properly, mulch, which can be a variety of materials like bark nuggets or stone, can eliminate weeds and grasses from your planting area.

Mulches also encourage root growth by keeping the soil moist and maintaining a uniform temperature for the soil. In addition, a good mulching system will reduce soil and bark runoff as well as conserve moisture.

While mulching is not difficult, it has to be done correctly. In fact, if too much mulch is used, it can suffocate shallow-rooted plants, cause waterlogged soil and cause conditions favorable for disease development.

A good way to avoid mulching problems is to start by using a landscape fabric. The fabric can be placed below any type of mulch, from bark to stone. Found in most places that carry garden supplies, fabric quickly is replacing black plastic as the product of choice to help eliminate weeds in landscape beds, around trees and other areas.

Unlike the old black plastic, some of today's fabrics, like WeedBlock® Landscape Fabric and Jobe's® Weed Control Fabric, allow water and air to flow through the material, letting nutrients get to plant roots. Plus, when you use these fabrics, you won't have any problems with mildew or bark runoff, like you would with plastic. Using a landscape fabric in your beds now will help your plants maintain moisture during the hot summer months, especially in drought areas.

In addition to blocking weeds, the fabrics are made with special U.V.-treated polyethylene that helps the fabric last longer even when exposed to direct sunlight.

While fabrics may seem like a fancy landscape tool, they're

actually inexpensive and easy to use. With most of them, you just prepare your landscape bed (get rid of the weeds and grasses), spread the fabric over the plants, cut holes to the size needed, and pull the fabric down around the plant.

Once the landscape fabric is in place, secure it with landscape pegs, like Easy Gardener FabricPegs®, and spread your mulch of choice over it. It is best to put approximately 2 inches to 4 inches of mulch over the fabric.

Remember, the benefits of mulching are many. As long as you're armed with a little bit of knowledge, some good landscape fabric and mulch, you're sure to be pleased with the results of your landscape beds.

The products can be purchased at just about any local garden center, hardware store, chain retailer or by calling (800) EASY-INC.



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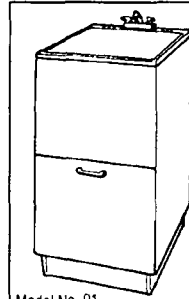
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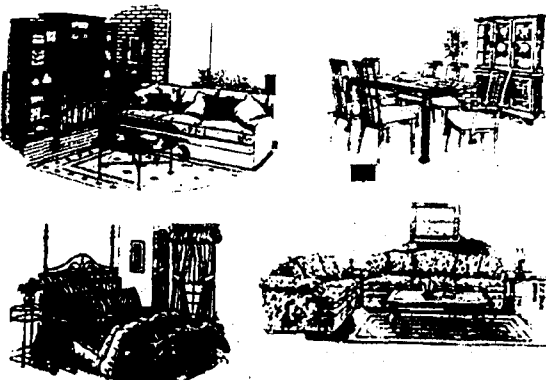


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