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Down to one

Morenci school superintendent is board's favorite

Boyne City Schools superintendent candidate Dana Compton will be invited to the district for a second interview next week.

"It was unanimous," school board president Kathy Anderson said. "He was our first choice and the administrative team liked him as well."

Five applicants, culled from a field of 40, were interviewed over the last week by the board for the superintendent's position. The board, by show of hands, decided to ask Compton back after its final interview Monday night.

Compton has been superintendent of Morenci Area Schools in Lenawee County since 1990.

Prior to serving as superintendent for Morenci he worked since 1980 for the Freeland schools. He was assistant high school principal for one year, then served as high school principal until moving to Morenci. He also served as principal of Freeland Junior High for five years.

He received his bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University in 1974 with certification in secondary education. He completed a Masters in Administration from CMU in 1981.

"He has a lot of good experience and a good track record," Anderson said.

She also described him as having good business sense, positive experience with contracts and bond proposals, and being visible in his community, easy going and well-liked.

Although the board initially hoped to have two finalists, there wasn't enough support for the other candidates to warrant second interviews.

"I think the board members all feel encouraged," Anderson said. "We only need one good candidate. We're only hiring one."

Compton's next interview is Monday, May 17, at 7 p.m. Following that, a visitation team will visit Compton's home district. The group will include board members, administrators, teachers and a community member.

The board hopes to make a final decision by the end of May and hire a new superintendent to begin work July 1.



Lynn Carson has been spending a lot of time sorting through old photographs.

FOLLOWING a long and winding FAMILY HISTORY

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

Lynn Carson's quest to document her ancestry took her back to New York City last month — a place she hadn't been in some 40 years.

The trip did more than just fill in a few empty branches of her family tree and even produced a hearty chuckle out of the Today Show weatherman Al Roker.

"It was, in a sense, a labor of love and a learning process," Carson said.

The East Jordan resident's genealogy research started shortly after her own mother passed away when Lynn began sorting through old family photographs.

Some of them, with strangers' faces, had names on the backs. On one was handwritten, "To mama from Pearl." It was a photo of Lynn's grandmother. Other images in photos peeling with age were unidentified.

The pictures answered fewer questions than they asked and stirred up a yearning in Lynn to find out more about her ancestry and especially

her father who died unexpectedly when she was 9 years old.

An only child, she said her mother wasn't the best communicator and never spoke of Lynn's father. She didn't know anything about him except, from his wedding picture, that he was a handsome man.

She felt it was up to her to dig up her own roots, and pass the information on to her two daughters.

"If you don't carry the torch and the memories of your family together, it's lost forever," she said.

After sorting through the photographs, Lynn headed to the Jordan Valley District Library to access the Internet — a bevy of information, some free, some not — for novice to expert researchers. Librarians helped her find "The Genealogists Handbook" — what she refers to as her bible.

First, she entered her father's name, sent out 26 letters based on information she uncovered, and didn't get much response.

Please see FAMILY HISTORY on page 5

HUD inspection results 'baffling'

Boyne Housing Commission gets unfavorable report

The Boyne City Housing Commission was finally able to access a Department of Housing and Urban Development website on Monday, which listed reasons why the commission, along with nine other Michigan public housing agencies, were cited as having interior housing following a physical inspection by HUD on Dec. 9.

The results were released in Washington but were not shared with the local commission, blindsiding it, along with other state agencies, who didn't even know on what the grades were based.

"It would have been gracious for HUD to let us see it before they released it," said the housing commission's executive director Todd Sorenson.

"We've got nothing to hide, we've done nothing wrong," he said. "To me it appears that HUD has made some major mistakes in their scoring system and in their inspection."

Last week HUD officials told Sorenson a letter was forthcoming explaining the results, and although a HUD website held the same information, the commission had been unable to access it since April 1 as it waited for a password and ID. They received the codes last week.

After finally being able to download the webpage on Monday, Sorenson said the items didn't look like serious problems and that the commission would immediately be

reviewing the report and making comments.

The December advisory inspection was to let housing commissions know which items needed the commissions' attention. Sorenson said they were told reports would be distributed within 30 days, but five months later they still hadn't heard anything from the agency.

It is a new system of inspection and is the first time it had been performed, Sorenson said.

"We've got nothing to hide, we've done nothing wrong. To me it appears that HUD has made some major mistakes in their scoring system and in their inspection."

--Todd Sorenson,

Housing Commission executive director

Under the old system, the commission inspected their own units, made repairs, and self reported the results with documentation.

"Anytime that HUD has come in and looked at our facilities, they have said 'yes, you guys know what you're doing, you are proven performers,'" Sorenson said.

The new Public Housing Assessment System (PHAS) grades on financial management, management operations, resident assessments, and the physical inspection of the apartments and homes. The latter is what this inspection was for.

"If we have a problem here, we're more than willing to get it fixed."

Please see HUD REPORT on page 5

Indoor ice rink may be ready by late fall

Boyne City could be the site of a domed, indoor hockey rink as early as this fall if construction plans move ahead as scheduled.

A downstate investment group with ties to the Boyne Area will present a site plan to the Wilson Township planning board on June 16 and the group is looking to begin building the sports complex on the M-75 site, by July.

The group, called American Recreational Structures, met informally with Wilson Township on April 21 to present the concept and at the June meeting will look to identify any other issues that need addressing.

The plan includes an NHL sized (85' x 200') domed hockey rink, a pro shop, snack bar, bleachers, locker rooms with showers and an office, all under an air dome.

John Martin, a partner in the group and the project manager, said they have been working closely with

Boyne Area Hockey Association.

They are also considering designating space for Boyne Area Gymnastics and have designated commercial development sites for food service, sporting goods stores "or something of that nature," Martin said.

Preliminary plans to include a soccer facility were thwarted by space restrictions due to a MichCon easement across the property.

"It's a positive development for the community and an asset for the community," Martin said.

Along with Martin, the five-member investment group includes a certified public accountant, an attorney and landscape architects. Three years ago they built the Washington Park ice rink in Lansing and have been involved with other ice and roller rinks in Michigan since then.

The site of the proposed rink is on M-75 across the road from Boyne City Lanes.

at a GLANCE

Lake Charlevoix off limits near East Jordan City Marina

Citizens are advised to stay out of Lake Charlevoix in the vicinity of the East Jordan City Marina until further notice, following the discovery of a leak in a sanitary sewer in the area.

The problem was repaired late last week, but water sample analyses have confirmed that an undetermined amount of wastewater made its way into Lake Charlevoix as a result of the leak.

Because of the public health hazard the Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency advises residents to avoid swimming, fishing or any other activity that would provide exposure to the lake water in that area.

If you have any questions, call Larry Levenson at the Charlevoix Office of the Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency at 547-6523.

Arctic visitor

Blown off course, a white-fronted goose spends a few days in Boyne Falls

An unlikely visitor landed in the Boyne Falls Mill Pond last month, on a slight detour from its summer destination point.

Avid birdwatcher Jerry Aydloft from East Jordan immediately spotted the out-of-place white fronted goose when he and wife Linda were driving by the pond, and consulted their ever-present bird handbook to identify it.

Something about the bird seemed familiar to Jerry, and he remembered seeing the specimen, oddly enough, one other time in Michigan in 1982 at the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary. He had photographed it, but never developed the film.



The white fronted goose posed for East Jordan birdwatcher and photographer Jerry Aydloft who captured this picture at the Boyne Falls Mill Pond.

The goose is native to the Arctic Circle near the North Pole, living in Greenland, Alaska, Siberia and Eurasia. It is the only known bird with both an orange beak and legs, and white surrounds its beak and underside, making it stand out amongst other waterfowl.

Jerry said the goose was probably blown off its migration course by a storm, and continued on another course with the Canada Geese it was cavorting with on the pond. It was most likely flying back from the west side of the Gulf Coast — rather than from Sacramento, the birds' other winter migration destination.

"A lot of birds will be blown off course and end up in other places," Jerry said.

After posting a photo of it on a birdwatcher's Internet site, Jerry said at least a dozen people flocked to the pond to see it.

According to Boyne Falls resident Theresa Hecker who keeps an eye on the pond's wildlife from her pond-side backyard, the Canada Geese began persecuting the outsider which was last seen on May 2, a few weeks after it first landed.

IN INK

In pursuit of excellence

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

Lathes, drills and sandpaper were long quiet by the time state finals rolled around last week for the Michigan Industrial and Technology Education Society's competition.

The only noise in the Governor's Room at the Grand Traverse Resort were the voices of the crafters themselves and a few relatives milling around the wood lamps, bows, clocks, and bowls that lined table after table, wearing ribbons as testament to their craftsmanship.

At the far end of the room were rows of grandfather clocks, hutches, gun cabinets, coffee tables, trunks, benches and even pool tables.

Voted the best in the state, the pieces were painstakingly crafted by middle and high school students — some from East Jordan and Boyne City.

Three local students, Scott Fisher, Katie Grice and Gregg Koteskey were divisional champs — meaning their projects were voted the best in the state out of all the projects.

None were better.

Fisher, an East Jordan senior, took top honors with his 16-foot long canoe.

Burnished to a high gloss, Scott spent hours outside class time building, sanding and polishing the canoe. The hardest part was installing the final strip of wood in the bottom, center of the boat more than 250 hours after he started the project. He couldn't have done it without his teacher Mr. Gee, he said.

His canoe was deserving of the admiration and awe which passersby heaped on it, as were the more than 3,000 wood, CAD-CAM, and metals projects on display that day.

Particular items caught my own eye as I searched the hall for our local students and their projects. There was a shaker style end table I knew would match my own living room furniture to a tee. A bowl, hollowed from one piece of wood, and smooth as glass, would be perfect for serving hors d'oeuvres at a dinner party.

They earned seventh and eighth place finishes, but would rival the production pieces in any furniture or home decorating store. To my untrained eye they were all no less than amazing.

Not much fanfare is given to the fruits of these "shop" students' labor. Most people didn't even know there was a state final last week.

The last glide of 20-grit sandpaper, and final stroke of polyurethane on these state-bound pieces, went virtually unnoticed — save teachers and parents.

But like any other pursuit of excellence — sports, academia, music, art — these students too spend hours perfecting their craft. Their attention to detail and the skill they garner little by little, was evident last week, and as they say, "the proof was in the pudding."

Gazing upon the projects, you know that "shop" — now called industrial arts — is no longer a blow-off class. By the time they are seniors, these young men and women are on their way to being craftsmen (women), if they choose to pursue that course — and an honorable, worthy pursuit it is.

There was no mistaking a job well done last week by the students who were supported and encouraged by family and teachers — Boyne City Middle School's Todd Derenzy, the high school's Tom Neidhamer and East Jordan High School's Mike Gee.

For now, most of the kids' projects will be proudly displayed in the family living room or the student's bedroom — not out of obligation but because they are well done, professional, utilitarian and beautiful.

Some will find their way to their creators' first apartments, homes, or college dorm rooms. Others will be gifts to grandparents, parents or siblings.

Still others will be the impetus for a career as a crafter or carpenter, or the catalyst for a lifetime hobby.

All of them will serve as a physical, lasting memento of middle and high school excellence and are already on the way to heirloom status.



"DO YOU THINK JESSE JACKSON COULD RESCUE ONE MORE POW?"

GARDEN PATH

More than just words on a page

By ANGELA SHULTIS

Gardens are complex things. Still, knowing this, you may walk through the nursery, carefully picking out plants, thinking you'll remember each variety you've chosen.

As you are laying them out, planting them, caring for them, you might be thinking that you'll recall each variety, each placement, each color. And perhaps you will. Unfortunately, I know that I will not. For instance, a couple of springs ago, there was a gaping hole in my perennial bed, and I know for a fact that I'd planted something there. To this day, I don't remember what. Since it didn't survive the winter, it would have been good information to have to avoid wasting time and money on a repeat planting. My memory is not what it could be. And considering the monetary and emotional investment I'm making in my garden, it's a good idea for me to find a reliable way to keep track. Hence, the garden journal.

Now, a garden journal can be a number of things. It can be simply a method of keeping tabs on what you've bought, acquired, planted, divided, moved, seeded, etc. It can be a reference to the weather, seasonal conditions, the environmental influences of your own mini-ecosystem.

It can be a record of what you liked, what you hated, what grew and what didn't. You can make notes about plant and color combinations that worked. If you loved the way the Siberian irises looked blooming alongside the Stella d'oro daylilies, write it down. If the red bee balm looked garish next to the orange poppies, jot that down too (and move them!). Write down what has interested you, what has inspired you, what has made you want to pull your hair out. Some gardeners of a more artistic bent (I'm not one of them) will include sketches of plants and flowers.

I'm more of the "taping in the picture from the seed packet or plant stake" type myself.

You may be thinking that this isn't necessary, or is too time consuming. And you can, of course, put the information stakes that come with the plant from the nursery in the ground, and that's a good idea anyway, but weather, kids, animals, and the occasional errant sneaker can wreak havoc if that is the only method of record-keeping going. If you want to keep it simple, record plant information on 3 x 5 cards, stored in a box, for reference. Note where the plant is placed in the garden, and how it did there.

I actually started out using 3 x 5 cards, but I think this year I'll be keeping a notebook. An actual journal will provide me with more space for jotting down general notes about the garden, and ideas that come up as I'm working on it. And I can guarantee my journal will not be a neatly organized, comprehensive guide to my gardening ventures. It will probably be mixed pages of plant information, plant wish lists, problem areas, complaints, frustrations, and grandiose plans for future flower beds. But that's how I work best.

You can approach the garden journal as a scientist, as an artist, or anything in between. Whatever works for you, and is enjoyable at the same time. I mean, this is no good if it becomes a chore instead of a pleasure. Whatever it evolves to be, a journal will be a valuable tool in creating your ideal garden space. And I have a feeling that setting aside a few moments here and there to spend with my garden and jot down a few thoughts will provide me with something more than just words on a page.

(Angela Shultis is the office manager for The Citizen-Jordan Journal.)

Litzenburger is a great place to call home

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in regard to news reports last week that labeled my home, Litzenburger Place, as "sub-standard."

I have been a resident of the Boyne City Housing Commission, in the family dwelling for seven years and now at Litzenburger Place for 16 years, so I feel qualified, in knowing that it is and always has been far from sub-standard, in both places.

I also think the director, Todd Sorenson, deserves high accolades of praise. Not only does he run a good office, but he seems to be able to have a good rapport with his tenants. There are many different personalities, many different incomes, age groups and handicaps to coordinate. All of this, including apartment inspections, and skillful expertise of keeping up with HUD requirements, most certainly make it a challenging job. Like a dedicated man of all seasons, he handles it.

When I lived in the family dwelling on Harris Street, as a single mother, I felt truly blessed to have the opportunity to live and raise my child in such a well kept new home, even though there were HUD rules and regulations to follow. Regular housing inspections made it even better, as any needed repairs were taken care of. Still living there, I married, and my now deceased husband was

a part time maintenance employee of the housing commission. Throughout that time, I learned that not all tenants appreciated nor took care of their homes, the way that one would expect. Different lifestyles have to be considered, and obviously, there would be discontent among those not following the rules, but damaged homes were repaired.

Since moving into Litzenburger Place, updates and improvements take place all the time. I've never had it so good. It is a clean, safe place to be, as well as an active and attractive place. Like our logo, "Home of Community Life Links", that's what we are.

Many outside groups are welcome here and we are proud of our community room, exercise room and libraries. We have bingo games, where sometimes a little squabbling goes on -- you can't please all the people all the time -- the R.S.V.P. Busy Bee sewing activity, nice potlucks, a grill for all to use, and clean laundry rooms.

Todd and his staff keep us informed of updated things for our own protection, like the fire system, 911 needs, the surveillance cameras, and always knowing that if there is any problem, let them know personally or file an incident report.

Nancy Northup

A MOM'S LIFE

Here comes teen-age hood again

By CINDI PLACE

We recently added another teenager to our family. Actually, he was already here, but another of our children has now joined the ranks of "teen-hood."

We have found that boys turning 13 are much easier than girls entering official adolescence. We have experienced both, and much prefer the male versions of "I-know-more-than-you" and "nobody-likes-me" syndromes. I think the biggest difference is that boys, in general, don't cry as much as girls during this trying period in their young lives. Which maybe is not such a good thing. At least girls have an easy way to let you know they're frustrated, mad, scared or simply on the downhill slope of the roller coaster ride called life.

We truly enjoy our children at most stages of their lives, but to be honest, the years from 13 until about 16 can make us question the decision we made years ago to have children rather than get another dog — which may sound rather cruel, but only to someone who hasn't had the parenting experience of raising teenagers.

When our eldest reached this wonderful age, we found ourselves seriously questioning our own sanity -- then hers -- then that of every other parent that we came in contact with.

During that time, I can remember actually feeling sorry for the poor souls we knew who were having babies and dreaming of their child's first foray into young adulthood. School dances, first dates, driver's licenses -- oh yeah, parents have got a lot of fun things to look forward to. I can remember thinking once our youngest began sleeping through the night, that our lives would be so much easier from then on. What an innocent I was. At least back then when the babies would wake up screaming in the middle of the night, we would know where they were!

On the day of our son's 13th birthday, I overheard his brother advising him on the best ways to enter the teenage years smoothly. "Don't get crazy," was his strongest advice. "Mom and Dad can't take it. They haven't recovered from me yet."

From the mouths of babes.

Mushroom Time Again

The woods are full of people
Each field and railroad track.
I guess they've got the fever,
That always brings 'em back.

You see the banker, plumber, farmer,
They've left their jobs and work
All peeping under bark and leaves
Like they had gone berserk.

Oh, yes, you'll see me out there too
And my neighbor, now and then.
By now I know, you must have guessed,
It's mushroom time again!

Marie H. Sauer

(Editor's note: This poem was written more than 40 years ago. It was sent to us by one of our readers.)

We welcome your letters to the editor.

The best real letters are short and pertain to a topic of local interest. Our deadline for letters is 10 a.m. Monday. All letters must be signed and include a daytime phone number.

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BOYNE CITY AND EAST JORDAN HONOR TOP STUDENTS

Academic excellence

BOYNE CITY

Laura Cassidy and Nicole Foster share valedictorian honors and Arthur Brong is the salutatorian for the Boyne City High School class of '99.

Graduation ceremonies will be held on Friday, June 4, at 7 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Following is a brief profile of this year's top 10 seniors.

Laura Cassidy



Laura Cassidy

Valedictorian
GRANDPARENTS: Ed and Anne Thurston
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society, SADD, Band, Drama, Softball, Cross Country
COMMUNITY SERVICE: Red Cross blood drives, Paint Blitz, Community Christmas Baskets, mission trip to South Dakota, Vacation Bible School worker, Assistant Brownie Girl Scout Leader, Adopt-a-Highway.
COLLEGE PLANS: Alma College next year. Unsure about major.

Nicole Foster



Nicole Foster

Valedictorian
PARENTS: Robert and Christine Foster
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society, Band, Tennis, SADD.
COMMUNITY SERVICE: Community Christmas Baskets, blood drives, Paint Blitz, sixth grade Camp Daggett counselor, group leader at Vacation Bible School, mission trip in South Dakota.
COLLEGE PLANS: "I plan on going to Aquinas College. I am still undecided on what major I plan to study."

Arthur Brong



Arthur Brong

Salutatorian
PARENTS: Art and Marilyn Brong
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Eagle Scout, Assistant Scoutmaster Troop 53, National Honor Society President, Student Council President, Order of the Arrow-Ceremonies Chairman, Drama.
COMMUNITY SERVICE: Scenic-trails Council, Junior Leader Training Conference Staff, National Honor Society blood drives and activities.



Katie Bernthal

tutoring, Grading Program Computer Consultation.
COLLEGE PLANS: Western Michigan University, major undecided.

Nick Amato



Emily Conklin

PARENTS: David and Lynn Amato
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: NHS, Student Council treasurer, football, DECA.
COMMUNITY SERVICE: PTO meeting, blood drive, Discovery Day, Buff Up Boyne.
COLLEGE PLANS: University of Michigan Ann Arbor or Kettering Industrial Engineering.

Brandy M. Barren

TIES: Basketball, softball, NHS, SADD.
COMMUNITY SERVICE: Volunteer, MSD fund-raiser, PTO meeting childcare, car drives, Christmas tree pick-up, blood drive, camp counselor, Community Christmas Basket, Little League umpire, election observer.
COLLEGE PLANS: University of Detroit Mercy, pre-med/biology major

Katie Bernthal

PARENTS: The Rev. Ken and Jan Bernthal
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Basketball, softball, NHS and SADD.
COMMUNITY SERVICE: Blood drives, Volunteer, car drives, camp counselor, PTO child care, car



Sean Ku

washes.
COLLEGE PLANS: Alma, physical education.

Emily Conklin

PARENTS: Don & Sandy Hawkins, Bill and Debbie Conklin
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: SADD, NHS, Student Council
COMMUNITY SERVICE: Volunteering at Grandvue, daycare, blood drives, Bay Township elections.
COLLEGE PLANS: Attending Concordia College and plan on majoring in elementary education with emphasis on English.

Sean Ku

PARENTS: Pamela and Bill Urvund, Chuck and Dawn Ku
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTI-



Nick Amato

TIES: Football, track, and marines activities
COMMUNITY SERVICE: Coached seventh and eighth grade flag football for two years, activities with NHS
COLLEGE PLANS: "I plan on getting my basics taken care of at NCMC and then will see where to go. I will be going into the nursing field."

Rebecca Ann Higgins

PARENTS: Bill and Marilyn Higgins, Don and Marie Witt, Jeff and Lori Mapes
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Girls Basketball, Varsity Girls Tennis, SADD, NHS Secretary, Class President three years; Student Council three years.
COMMUNITY SERVICE: Blood drive, camp counselor, and volunteering at church and through other ac-



Brandy Barren

ivities organized by NHS.
COLLEGE PLANS: "Although still undecided at this point, I tentatively plan on attending Alpena Community College to obtain my basic classes, then enroll at School Craft College in Livonia and get a degree in culinary arts to become a chef."

Nicholas Scott Riehl

PARENTS: Cathy Riehl and the late Scott Riehl
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Football four years, ski team four years, track, baseball, NHS, drama.
COMMUNITY SERVICE: Blood drive, book drive, Community Christmas Baskets; coached middle school flag football.
COLLEGE PLANS: "I plan to attend Northern Michigan University."

EAST JORDAN

Bethany Purvis, Rachel Warnos, Holly Petkewicz and Autumn Dodge are co-valedictorians and Tabatha Peters is the salutatorian for the East Jordan High School class of '99.

Commencement ceremonies will be held on Sunday, June 6, at 2 p.m. at Boswell Stadium.

A brief profile of the top 10 students follows.

Bethany Purvis



Bethany Purvis

Valedictorian
PARENTS: Loren and Gina Purvis
SCHOOL GROUP INVOLVEMENT: National Honor Society, 3 years, president in senior year; senior class president; high school band, 3 years, jazz band, 3 years
OTHER ACTIVITIES: Girl Scouts
SPORTS: Cross country, 4 years, co-captain senior year; track, 4 years, co-captain senior year
HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT GRADUATION?: "I am definitely ready for a change."
FUTURE PLANS: "I plan on attending the University of Michigan in the fall to pursue a degree in chemical engineering. I would also like to become a member of the FBI."



Rachel Warnos

ish school, I am currently thinking about being an orthopedic doctor."

Autumn Macie Dodge

Valedictorian
PARENTS: Martha Jane Thorp and Fritz Rufus Dodge
SCHOOL GROUP INVOLVEMENT: Theater
OTHER ACTIVITIES: Three years in National Honor Society
SPORTS: Track and cross country, sophomore year
HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT GRADUATION?: "Excited. It can't be here soon enough."
FUTURE PLANS: "On Aug. 31, I start at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit."

Tabatha Lynn Peters

Salutatorian
PARENTS: Ruth and Alen Joseph, Henry and Boudelia Peters
SCHOOL GROUP INVOLVEMENT: SADD, National Honor Society, aide positions (kindergarten,



Holly Petkewicz

media, Best and MST)
OTHER ACTIVITIES: 4-H
HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT GRADUATION?: "Graduation is a very sad but exciting moment for me. It is an accomplishment but yet a challenge to enter the real world on my own. I will miss the entire East Jordan High School staff, but most of all I will miss Mrs. Moeke, Mrs. McPherson, and Mr. Aten. I wait for the day when our class rejoins at a reunion."
FUTURE PLANS: "I am presently attending NCMC. I received a \$5,000 scholarship from Davenport College. I will be attending Davenport College to receive a double major in marketing and business management."

Anthony James Prevo

PARENTS: Joseph and Sharon Prevo
ACTIVITIES: E.J. Thespians, 1 year; amateur motocross racing, 3 years
SPORTS: Football, 4 years, 2 year



Tabatha Peters

co-captain - all conference; basketball, 3 years, 2 year co-captain; track, 2 years, 1 year co-captain
HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT GRADUATION?: "Happy and relieved, however, it makes me sad to think that the night of our senior all-night party will no doubt be the last night I ever see a good share of the students in my grade."
FUTURE PLANS: "I am planning on attending Lake State in the fall to study and pursue a career in mechanical engineering."

Kerry Trumble

PARENTS: Larry and Nancy Trumble
SCHOOL GROUP INVOLVEMENT: National Honor Society
OTHER ACTIVITIES: Industrial Arts Fair
HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT GRADUATION?: "Excited, can't wait to go to college, and sad, I'll miss everyone."
FUTURE PLANS: "Michigan



Kerry Trumble

PARENTS: Ron and Terri Warnos
SCHOOL GROUP INVOLVEMENT: Student Council president, National Honor Society, East Jordan Thespians, International Club (Spanish Club)
OTHER ACTIVITIES: Fellowship Christian Students, Youth Group, Jordan River Arts Council, Summer Theater.
SPORTS: Basketball, track, ski team
HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT GRADUATION?: "I'm excited, but don't want to leave!"
FUTURE PLANS: Attend Grand Valley State University and receive teaching degree.

Holly Petkewicz

Valedictorian
GRANDPARENTS: Judy and Jerry Petkewicz
SCHOOL GROUP INVOLVEMENT: "I have participated in National Honor Society for 3 years, student council for 2 years, EJHS Band for 2 years, yearbook (computer edi-



Catherine Moses



Anthony Prevo

Technological University to study mechanical engineering."

CATHERINE ANN MOSES
PARENTS: Roger and Laurie Moses
SCHOOL GROUP INVOLVEMENT: SADD 4 years, president last 2 years; National Honor Society, 4 years; Student Council, senior year; Spanish Club, senior year; Marching, Jazz and Concert Band, 4 years.
OTHER ACTIVITIES: Church Youth, freshman and sophomore years; Sunday School teachers aide, junior and senior years.
SPORTS: Cross country, 2 years; basketball, 1 year; volleyball, 4 years; track and field, 4 years
HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT GRADUATION?: "It feels good to know that all my hard work has paid off and graduation will now open the door to my future."
FUTURE PLANS: "I plan on getting a degree in education. The specific area I have yet to choose."

Heidi Drenth

PARENTS: Dave and Donna Drenth
SCHOOL GROUP INVOLVEMENT: "I am a member of the National Honor Society, SADD, and the Christian Fellowship Youth Group."
OTHER ACTIVITIES: "I am a member of the East Jordan Thespians. Recently, I had a lead role as 'Aunt Ellie' in the musical 'Oklahoma.' I am an intern at Dr. Kempton and Dr. Ubbing's dentist office, assisting and sterilizing instruments."
HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT GRADUATION?: "I am excited about graduation because I have

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Ben Hausler's grandfather clock (left), Katie Grice's coffee table and Richard Derenzy's gun cabinet won first place trophies. Grice's piece was judged best overall in the middle school division.



Scott Fisher's mahogany canoe was voted the best high school woodworking project in the state at the Michigan Industrial and Technology Education Society's state finals competition last week in Traverse City. Fisher spent more than 250 hours building the boat.

Mastering their craft

INDUSTRIAL ARTS STUDENTS PUT THEIR TALENT ON DISPLAY

Three local woodworking students captured the grand prizes at last week's statewide Michigan Industrial and Technology Education Society (MITES) competition.

East Jordan High School senior Scott Fisher won first place in an open division for his canoe. Boyne City Middle School eighth grader Katie Grice won in the middle school division with her coffee table, as did Boyne City ninth grader Gregg Koteskey for his gun cabinet in the ninth and 10th grade division.

More than 3,000 projects, including metals and drafting projects were entered in last week's statewide competition held at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City.

Now that Fisher's piece has been scrutinized and inspected, he'll give his wood canoe the ultimate test — a row on Lake Charlevoix.

He spent at least 250 hours building the 16-foot long, 3-foot wide Philippine mahogany boat, which features ash and walnut trim. He attached two customized cupholders — not found in any of the hundreds of plans he came across on the Internet in search of a pattern.

"It's always a surprise," East Jordan instructor Mike Gee said. "But the amount of time and persistence on that project — I'm happy that he got it, because he deserves it."

That fun was mixed with plenty of overtime, as Fisher worked after school, on holidays and weekends to complete it. It was the first project of its type for Gee or Fisher.

Grice said her coffee table will be added to her family's living room ensemble. It features an inset checkerboard and glass panels and took her nine weeks to complete. Her last project was given as a gift to her grandparents.

Koteskey, modest in his achievement, simply posed for photos in front of his gun cabinet.

"This is fun," Boyne City middle school teacher Todd Derenzy said, pointing out that it takes a while to build up a program. Some students start in the fifth grade becoming familiar with the tools and workshop.

"In the eighth grade, if they want to start a challenging project, I let them loose," Derenzy said.

"Our goal is to get kids to appreciate the craftsmanship and design that goes into quality furniture," Boyne City High School woods teacher Tom Neidhamer said.

"Whether you're talking woodworking, drafting or metals, industrial arts have a place in our high school curriculum."

First place winners in specific woods classes were East Jordan's Lee Prevo and Gary Legato for their hunting bows.

First place mechanical drawing-CAD winners were T.J. Schroeder (EJ) and Brian McNeil (EJ).

First place middle schooler winners from Boyne City were Richard Derenzy for an antique wall mirror and a gun cabinet, Ben Hausler for a grandfather clock, and Cody Britton for his lamp.

Additional woods award winners:

Second place: Jason Clark (EJ) hunting bow, Steve Kraemer (EJ) end table, and Tony Prevo (EJ) for a wood-gear clock. Third place: Ryan Derenzy (EJ) bow. Sixth place: Luke Reinhardt (BC) gun cabinet, Kurt Kotesky (BC) end table, Lindsey Malpass (EJ) towel hanger, Chris Olson (EJ) butcher block table. Seventh place: Jason Clark (EJ) lamp, Carl Murray (EJ) clock. Eighth place: Ryan McQueen (BC) hutch. Ninth place: Shawn Weisler (BC) hutch, Rob Vincent (EJ) lamps. Tenth place: John Fry (BC) goblets, Lukas Olstrom (EJ) coffee table, Zach Jones (EJ) desk.

East Jordan Honorable Mention: Kevin Penzien, Dillon Antaya, Chris



Boyne City ninth grader Gregg Koteskey's gun cabinet was voted best in the state in the ninth and 10th grade division.



East Jordan students grabbed top honors for hunting bows, an end table and a clock. Clockwise from back left are Steve Kraemer, Tony Prevo, Ryan Derenzy and Lee Prevo.



Many of the East Jordan woodworking students who attended last week's competition captured prizes for their work.

Murray, Renee Roberts, Erica Murray, Ben Johnson, Chad Muma, Billy Nichols, Paulo Santos, Carl Murray, Don Saganer, Jeremy Booze, Willy Wisner.

Boyne City state qualifiers: Shaylon Jones, Jay Denison, Rob Blackall, Joe Behling, Randy Fitzpatrick, Ben Van Dam and Jason Rostar with an architectural drawing.

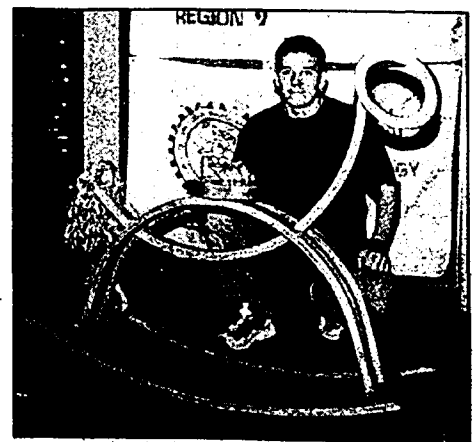
Boyne City Middle School placings: Second place: Aurora Ryan blanket chest, Cody Britton entertainment center, Erica Derenzy lamp. Third place: Kiel Pemberton coffee table, Jesse Howie blanket chest, Beau Detcher computer desk. Fourth place: Jeff Prested hunt sideboard. Fifth place: Zack Carlston doll cradle, Jesse VanAlstine coffee table, Brett Perry blanket chest. Sixth place: Jeremy Sands CD wall cabinet, Christine Dixon lamp, Sam Bricker regulator clock. Eighth place: Charlie Bonneville wall cabinet. Middle School state qualifiers: Justin Fitzpatrick, Joel Denison, Noel Trojanek, Darren Looze, Travis Smith, Sarah Hall and Travis Gibbs. Several students entered more than one piece.

Drafting awards, East Jordan: Architectural Drafting: Second place, Evan Chappuis; Eighth place, Suzi Malpass. Architectural Drawing CAD: Second place, T.J. Schroeder; Eighth place Carl Murray. Mechanical Drawing CAD: First place: T.J. Schroeder and Brian McNeil; third place: Kerry Trumble and Sara Boyer; Fourth place: Kerry Trumble; Seventh place: T.J. Schroeder; 10th place: Sara Boyer.

Honorable mentions: Tonya Brodin, Corey Schroeder, Ben Sweet, Paul Slough.



These Boyne City middle schoolers' woodworking projects were tops in the state Industrial arts competition.



Rob Blackall from Boyne City High School said his nieces will enjoy playing on this modern rocking horse.

OBITUARIES

John Eugene Schroeder

There will be a graveside service for John Eugene Schroeder on Friday, May 14, at 2 p.m., at Moorehouse Cemetery on Schroeder Road in East Jordan. A luncheon at the Schroeder home on Schroeder Road will follow the service.

Mr. Schroeder, 34, died on Jan. 6, 1999.

He is survived by his wife, Cheryl; his children, John David, Tonya, Mandy and Randy; parents Ben and Barb Schroeder and Roberta Meglio; and his brother, Russell.

Ervin A. Nulph

Ervin A. Nulph, 70, of Indian Lake Estates, Fla., died on April 25 at a hospital in Tampa.

He was born Oct. 10, 1928 in Boyne City, the son of Alva and Lula Nulph. He graduated from Boyne City High School in 1947 and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He worked in the Detroit area

for many years, retiring from Ford Motor Co. and moving to Florida in 1979. He also worked at Disney World for 10 years.

He married Nancy Pockrandt on Oct. 24, 1964, and she survives, as does a son Jay, of Winter Park, Fla.; and two brothers, Robert of Lafayette, Ind., and Kenneth of Clermont, Fla.

Wilma Zoulek

Wilma Zoulek, 88, of East Jordan, died Saturday, May 8, 1999 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, May 12, at 2 p.m. at the Paulin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. Pastor Jim Risk of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Boyne City, Central Lake, and Gaylord will officiate. Interment will follow at Morehouse Cemetery, Echo Township, Antrim County.

She was born on Aug. 17, 1910 on Schroeder Road in Antrim County's Echo Township, the daughter of John and Effie (McQueen) Schroeder. She graduated from East Jordan High School in 1929. In 1933, Wilma graduated from Henry Ford Hospital Nursing School in Detroit. On the day of graduation, Henry Ford presented her diploma. On Aug. 23, 1935 in East Jordan, she married Fred Zoulek. He preceded her in death on

April 9, 1986.

Wilma worked 15 years at Charlevoix Area Hospital in Charlevoix. She then worked as the County Health Nurse in Antrim County for 10 years and retired in 1975.

She was a member of the Historical Society at Elm Pointe in East Jordan, the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Central Lake, and the last surviving charter member of the Echo Township Ladies Get Together Club. Wilma enjoyed volunteering at Grandvue Medical Facility, traveling, reading books, genealogy, the East Jordan Senior Center, and socializing.

Wilma is survived by three children, Peter Zoulek, Sr. of East Jordan, Thelma Moran of Lansing, and Patricia "Patsy" Zoulek of East Jordan; six grandchildren, Cindy (Stewart) Sanders of Fremont, Beverly Hopper of East Jordan, Tina (Al) Grams of Boyne City, Peter (fiancé, Laura) Zoulek, Jr. of Petoskey, Valerie Moran of Detroit, and MaryEllen (Gary) Bormett of Indianapolis, Ind.; and four great-grandchildren. Wilma was also preceded in death by her parents and one grandson, Bobby Hopper in 1973.

Memorials may be given to Elm Pointe, Jordan Valley District Library or the East Jordan Senior Center.

Richard A. Boone

Richard A. Boone, 28, of Boyne City, died May 8, 1999, in Boyne City.

His funeral will be held Thursday, May 13, at 11 a.m. at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls will officiate.

A complete obituary will follow in next week's paper.

CALENDAR

EXTRACURRICULAR BANQUET
Thursday, May 13

The Boyne City High School Extracurricular Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at Boyne USA. The speaker will be Mark Champion, the radio broadcast voice for the Detroit Lions and the Michigan State Spartans. Cost: \$12 adults, \$7 students. Call the athletic office, 582-6765.

FLOTILLA MEETING
Thursday, May 13

Flotilla 16-02, USCG Aux., Charlevoix will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Coast Guard Station, Charlevoix, at 7:15 p.m. All interested parties are invited.

SILVER AND GOLD SALE
Friday, May 14

Charlevoix Area Hospital's Guild is sponsoring its annual silver sale, and expanding it to include gold jewelry this year. All proceeds will go toward supporting new equipment at the hospital. Don and Jean Stewart, silversmiths, will be at Charlevoix Area Hospital from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The public is welcome. Call 547-8502.

HAWLEY SPAGHETTI BRUNCH
Sunday, May 16

A spaghetti luncheon will be held from 12:30-2:30 p.m. at the East Jordan Elementary School to benefit Rick and Cathi Hawley and family who lost their home and possessions in a fire. Cost: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and free for those under 5 years old.

CHAIN OF LAKES SLIDE SHOW
Wednesday, May 19

Glenn Ruggles will give a slide show presentation at 7 p.m. at the Jordan Valley District Library's community room on the Chain of Lakes and sign his new book "Voices On the Water"

which is an oral and pictorial history of the Antrim County lakes.

BACPAC MEETING
Wednesday, May 19

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 5 at Boyne City High School to plan the senior all-night party. Call 582-9061.

VETERAN'S APPRECIATION DAY
Wednesday, May 19

Boyne City American Legion Post is sponsoring an open house at the post located at the corner of Park and Lake streets from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

BLOOD DRIVE
Monday, May 24

The Boyne City Community American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 1-6:45 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1052 East Division Rd.

BACPAC GIFT-WRAP MEETING
Tuesday, May 25

BACPAC will hold a gift-wrapping meeting at the Boyne City High School cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Call 582-9061

MAPLEWOOD FARM OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday, May 29 & 30
The Maplewood Farm will hold an open house from 6 a.m.-5 p.m. on Boyne City Road in Charlevoix. Visitors may have hands-on experience with llamas and alpacas and there will be fiber demos using their wool. There will also be animal care classes; farm tours; 4-H performances with llamas; llama and alpaca sales and investment opportunities. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Cost: \$3.

To submit items to the calendar, send them to P.O. Box A, Boyne City, or call Angie at 582-6761 by 5 p.m. Friday.

CLUB NEWS

American Legion

During the May 6 meeting of American Legion Ernest Peterson Post #228 election of officers for the following year was held.

Gerald Evans was re-elected Commander; elected Post Adjutant was John Mathers; Senior Vice Commander, Pete Faskey; Second Vice Commander, Kerry Wolteshek; Finance Officer, Marvin Potter; Sergeant-at-Arms, Fred Leyh; Judge Advocate, Howard Crozier; Historian, Jim Bates; and Chaplains Fred Gondzar and Maxine Hough. Installation of officers will take place at the June meeting.

It was announced that students from Boyne City Elementary School have collected 85 pounds of pull tabs for the Legion's Tabs for Toys program. Following the sale of the pull tabs, the money will be earmarked toward purchasing pediatric hospital equipment which will be given to area medical centers.

Following the potluck dinner with the Legion Auxiliary, Commander Evans presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Warren Davis for his many years of dedicated service.

"POPPY DAYS" for the American Legion and Auxiliary are May 13-15 in Boyne City and May 14-15 in East Jordan. Members will distribute the familiar red, hand-crafted poppies honoring America's war dead, and those millions of Americans who have served their country.

All proceeds from the distribution of poppies are invested in local programs for the benefit of veterans and their families.

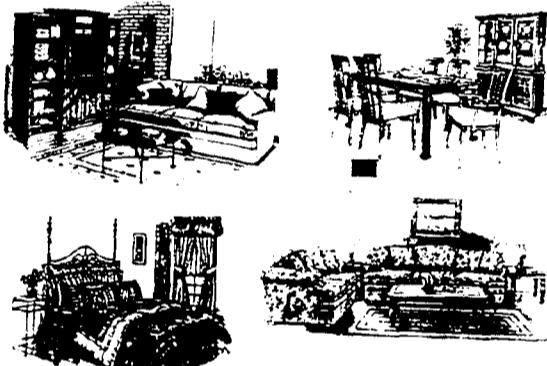
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Family history

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Slightly frustrated, she knew she had to go back to College Point and Corona — referred to as Queens when she lived there and now Manhattan — the place she had left when she was 11 years old and had never returned.

"It's kind of like a mystery, like being a sleuth," Lynn said.

One of her first stops was at the cemetery where her father was buried. She wanted to plant flowers at his grave.

Every step of the way, Lynn was greeted with helping hands. The cemetery's assistant caretaker took Lynn to her father's burial plot and planted the bushes and flowers at his graveside for her. He promised to take photographs and mail them to her.

She also, unexpectedly, came across her grandparents' resting place. Nine people were buried in the same plot.

A worker in an office at the cemetery did a search on their background uncovering their ages, where they lived and their heritage. For some reason, the women did the search for free. Otherwise it would have cost around \$50.

Motivated by the information she had already discovered so early in her trip, she boarded the subway for the New York City Library, first stopping off outside the Today Show which was featuring a genealogy segment the week she was visiting.

Lynn held a little drawing of a family tree with bare branches entitled "Leppia Family Tree." It caught Al Roker's attention as he walked by, and although Lynn wasn't on camera, he stopped in front of her saying something to the effect of, "There are no names."

"I know, I'm just starting," Lynn responded, which threw Roker into a fit of laughter.

She may have missed her 15 minutes of fame, she was told, when the show's cameraman came back around looking for her just about the time she had slipped into

a nearby coffee shop to get warm.

"I never dreamed that it would be this much fun," Lynn said.

Inside the library, she traipsed from the genealogy department to microfilm located at opposite ends of the building and three flights of stairs apart.

She spent two hours scrolling all the different possible phonetic spellings of her maiden name, and cross referencing different records until she came across an address for her grandparents.

From there she finally found an actual hand-written census which showed that her father, at age 13, could read and write.

"It took me all day to get this bit of information," Lynn said, recalling the emotional moment all over again.

"The stories and the search is as much fun as the answers," Lynn said.

Back in College Point, she saw two old men sitting on a bench, and on a whim asked them if they knew anything of her family.

They didn't, but they said the best historian was the local funeral director — his parlor was just around the corner.

Within five minutes, she was sitting with him in his office along with his wife, while he made phonecalls and jotted down addresses and phone numbers of other people who might be able to help her.

"You can go back as far as you can and still there's more stories to be told," she said.

Back home again, she has yet to sort through the pages of notes she collected. Only that morning, an insurance certificate fell out of some old records indicating where her dad father worked. She never knew.

That clue could lead to finding out where he went to school, more about his childhood and his adult life. Another trip to New York is pending.

"The journey is amazing," Lynn said. "You'll never reach your destination."

HUD report

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Sorenson said.

A cursory glance at the web page cited "severe" and "major" problems and Sorenson noted that some of the items listed may have already been completed since the inspection in December because they were already scheduled.

The commission had already identified some of the other problems listed and pointed them out to HUD in previous requests for funding.

In Litzenger Place, the report cited minor gaps and cracks in exterior walls, damaged screens and damaged chimneys.

For example, Sorenson said the screens were replaced last spring, al-

though they could have been damaged since then, and that along with a new roof last summer, all the chimneys were replaced.

"The alarm system was stated as 'inoperable,' but has never been totally inoperable, Sorenson said. The commission has been upgrading and adding heat detectors in all its apartments and eliminated exterior safety lights when they went to an off-site paging system because there was no need for them.

"We have one of the most sophisticated and safest alarm systems in northern Michigan," Sorenson said. "To list it here as inoperable doesn't make sense. We're upgrading the system to make it better. I think most housing commissions don't have the

Bids awarded for EJ water system upgrade

East Jordan City Commissioners awarded bids at their meeting last Tuesday for upgrades to the city's water supply system which is slated to get underway this spring and be completed by fall.

Manthei Development was awarded the Echo Street contract to install storm and sanitary sewers, utilities and the road.

Its bid of \$635,622 was 99 percent of two of the city's engineering esti-

mates. A city bond will fund \$375,881 of the street project with \$259,741 water main installation costs being funded by the State Drinking Water Revolving Fund.

C.H. Smith had the second lowest bid of \$689,619 and C.J. Excavating bid \$690,000. Five bids were submitted.

"The low bids were very competitive, so we feel comfortable all the way around," said Rick Beaupre' of

Capital Consultants.

Construction could begin by the end of May and take 12 to 14 weeks to complete.

Natgun bid \$394,664 winning the bid for the 300,000 gallon above ground water storage tank which will be built off of Ellsworth Road. The six-week project should be completed in October.

Raymer Company was the only bidder for construction of the city's

rest production well, at \$42,135, although two other companies were invited to bid.

The water storage tank and well projects will be funded by revolving loan dollars as well.

The commission also approved its 1999/2000 budget at last week's commission meeting by a 5-2 vote. Jerry Cihak and Mayor Russ Peck cast the two opposing votes.

BUSINESS



Dave Wilson, left, John Miller and Craig Cheadle have opened a bait and sports shop in Boyne City.

Bait shop opens in Boyne City

Craig Cheadle, John Miller and Dave Wilson opened the Boyne River Bait and Outdoor Sports store last month in Boyne City behind Studio One on Water Street.

The store offers live bait, fishing and hunting supplies and licenses, reloading equipment and paint ball equipment.

Wilson said the trio decided to open the store because "we got tired of driving 15 miles to get bait."

The store is accessible through the alley next to Studio One. Its hours are Monday-Thursday 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday 7 a.m.-5 p.m. The number is 582-6616.

Up North has racing car gas

The Up North Party Store on M-75 in Boyne City now carries Cam 2

110 Octane Racing Car Gas.

According to the store's owner, Gaylor was the nearest location carrying the product.

Once Upon a Time offers health food

Once Upon a Time in downtown Boyne City recently began carrying health food products.

"We're now Boyne City's one and only health food store," said owner Fred Leyh.

New offerings include soy products, cereal, grain, flour, pasta, beverages, snacks, canned goods, dried fruits and vegetables.

The items join an existing line-up of bulk medicinal and herbal teas, herbs, spices and seasonings, as well as homeopathic and aromatherapy products.

The store is located on Lake Street across from the Marathon gas station. Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday. The phone number is 582-9591.

Great Lakes hires new vice president

Great Lakes Energy Cooperative has named Paul Schemanski associate vice president and chief information officer.

Schemanski will be responsible for all voice and data information systems throughout GLE, including computer hardware, software and communications systems.

Schemanski previously was vice president of services at Edison Sault Electric Company. He had been with Edison Sault since 1989, where he served also as manager of systems and associate vice president of information systems.

Prior to Edison Sault, Schemanski worked as a contractor for Xerox Corporation and as a systems engineer for Electronic Data Systems (EDS).

Schemanski of Sault Ste. Marie, has a B.S. in Business Administration with concentration in computer information management, and an MBA, both from Lake Superior State University.

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Volunteers for Charlevoix County Hospice gathered last week to plan for the June 11 benefit auction at Boyne Mountain.

Hospice gearing up for auction

To assist the kickoff for this year's Charlevoix County Hospice auction, Pippin's Restaurant hosted dinner for volunteers and health care givers last Wednesday.

The event was attended by a large number of people who are needed to cover the territory which includes all of Charlevoix and Antrim counties.

Between now and the date of the auction, the volunteers will be collecting donations, assisting in the

publicity and working on all the details required for a successful event.

All this activity culminates on Friday, June 11, at the Boyne Mountain Convention Center for the Hospice auction, starting at 5 p.m. The theme for this year's event is "Add a touch of sunshine to others' lives." Each year, hundreds of donations are collected (art, decorating items, gift certificates for golf and restaurants, sporting goods and furniture) with

enough variety to appeal to any bidder.

The cost is \$20 which includes the silent and live auctions, hors d'oeuvres, a chance for the \$500 grand prize, and music by Howard Richards. Tickets can be purchased from Boyne City's Boyne Country Books, East Jordan's Busy Bridge Gifts, Charlevoix Clothing Company, Bellaire's Antrim County News, from volunteers or at the door.

Groups take a tour of watershed

Courtesy of the Charlevoix County Transit Trolley, the Friends of the Boyne River, Friends of the Jordan River, and the Lake Charlevoix Association shared their visions and concerns for the Lake Charlevoix watershed in the first annual Watershed Rumble on May 1.

Starting in Boyne City, Tom Sheets of FOBR highlighted his group's activities involving students in river awareness activities and in new community activities aimed at healing erosion sites and planning for future "friendly" uses on the river.

The Trolley's next stop was Boyne Falls where the group examined the "Mill Pond" and impacts of road construction on the Boyne River. The group helped dedicate the



Tom Sheets, left, Peter Faskey and Joann Beemon dedicated the Peter P. Faskey Preserve.

new Charlevoix County Land Conservancy's Peter P. Faskey Nature Preserve and then moved on to the Jordan River Watershed.

Friends of the Jordan River executive director John Hummer introduced the "State Forest Reserve" initiative and plans to create a center to house the office of Friends of the Jordan and to honor the rich past of the logging and timbering era, highlighting the hunting, fishing, and trapping of the bygone era and the Watershed planning vision of the future.

Dr. Steve Hansen, president of the Lake Charlevoix Association, introduced the participants to the problems associated with shoreline erosion and non-point pollution and impermeable surfaces to the water quality and beauty of the lake. At Ironton, buoys will soon be installed to help boaters remember the importance of maintaining "no wake" speeds.

Hansen explained that traditional green lawns act as poor buffers and he stressed the importance of maintaining "greenbelts" as the "last line of defense" for the lake from toxins and sediment.

A stop was made at the Horton Bay Llama Farm where John Danly has replaced his non-absorbent lawn with a greenbelt meadow of wildflowers and grasses.

The conservancy is planning a fall watershed and color tour.

Conservancy hosting field trip Friday

The public is invited to join the Charlevoix County Land Conservancy on Friday, May 14, for a field trip to the Cosner Preserve, just south of East Jordan on M-66, opposite the Wagbo Peace Center.

Participants will be introduced to Bennett Creek and will have the chance to walk the newly chipped trails of the preserve.

The walk will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Cosner Preserve. Early birds may meet at the Conservancy office at 908 Park Ave. in Charlevoix at 8:15 a.m. to share a nature reading or poem. Participants will leave from Charlevoix at 9 a.m.

For more information call 237-9335.

Friends of the Boyne reach first year milestone

Friends of the Boyne River will celebrate its first anniversary this month with a meeting on Wednesday, May 12, at 7 p.m. at the Wolverine Dilworth Inn with a presentation on the history of the Boyne River.

In the past year the group has conducted river clean-ups, and other community activities, sponsored edu-

cational programs, started a river monitoring program with the schools, acquired a non-profit status, and publishes a quarterly newsletter.

Its overall goal is to improve and maintain the environmental and recreational quality of the Boyne River and its watershed.

Goals for 1999 include develop-

ing a plan for annual programs and activities within the Boyne River watershed, completing an assessment of the river and its watershed, developing and implementing a plan to operate more effectively as an organization and developing a comprehensive education plan.

All are invited to the meeting.

Author presenting slide show on Chain of Lakes

"Voices on the Water," the first complete history of Antrim County's Chain of Lakes, is now available. Published by Blue Heron Press, the 345-page book contains 38 oral histories and 275 historic photos.

Using tape-recorded interviews, author Glenn Ruggles has captured the voices of people who have lived somewhere on the Chain most of their lives. Their joys and sorrows, their hardships, and their unadorned love for the water tell a compelling and passionate story depicting the history of this unusual body of water. These stories have not been told before in this fashion.

Appearing by category, the 38 interviews, accompanied by 275 historic photographs and two dozen maps of the Chain, comprise an unusual journal of life in northern Michigan. The lumberjack, farmer,

fisherman, summer resident, and preservationist all tell their stories—their childhoods and schooldays, the great fishing, the train ride north, their favorite views, the crop failures and the never-ending optimism that urged them to start over the next year.

The teacher, historian, homemaker, scientist, resort owner, businessman, and poet complete the list of categories of people who give life to this excellent regional history. Ruggles will present a slide show on his book on May 19 at 7 p.m. at the Jordan Valley District Library.

The 75 mile Chain, with its 14 lakes and some 200 streams, is brought to life in a vibrant and current style that illustrates the importance of local history.

"Glenn Ruggles deserves more than regional acclaim for giving us this excellent book," said Charles

Lumber Jack's hosting EJ After Hours

The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce will celebrate spring with Business After Hours at Lumber Jack's Restaurant on Wednesday, May 19, from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The restaurant, located on Main

Street, and Rupp & Keen Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate are sponsoring the event.

The cost is \$3 for chamber members and \$4 for all others. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

Senior party organizers collecting funds

BACPAC is busy with final preparations for the 12th annual All-Night Graduation Celebration for the Boyne City High School Class of 1999.

The All-Night Graduation Celebration provides a safe and drug-free opportunity for all graduating seniors immediately following

graduation. BACPAC collects Glen's and Carter's community cash slips to help with funding.

Donations can be dropped off with Lynn Hall at the Boyne City Elementary School, Karen Jarema at the middle school or Jendra Crane at the high school office.



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SPORTS

Ramblers rally for Charlevoix sweep

After sweeping a double header from Charlevoix Monday, the Boyne City Ramblers are just two games away from finishing the season with a perfect conference record.

But standing in the way is Kalkaska, a team the Ramblers were scheduled to play last Thursday. Unfortunately, Mother Nature washed the games out, and they have yet to be rescheduled.

The Ramblers currently have a 9-0-1 conference record and are 14-4-1 overall.

Against Charlevoix Monday the Ramblers employed a new strategy. Unlike many of their games this season when they have had to battle back after trailing early, the Ramblers jumped out to a huge early 8-0 lead after the first inning and cruised to an 11-0 victory.

In game two, they were back to their old tricks, falling behind 5-0 before pulling it out in the bottom of the sixth for a 6-5 win.

Jesse Simon was on the mound for the Ramblers in their opening game and he pitched an outstanding game, allowing only three hits, no walks, while striking out four.

"Jesse threw an excellent game," said coach Beano Archey.

Leading the offensive attack for Boyne City was Danny Arner, who had a home run and single for three RBIs, and Jeremy Grice, who singled and doubled and also had three RBI. Josh Bush and Jeremy Peck each doubled and Justin Callahan singled.

In game two, the Ramblers scored three runs in

the third and sixth innings for their exciting come-from-behind win. They scored the winning run on a passed ball.

"They like to battle back for some reason," Archey said. "They do it well."

Callahan was on the mound for Boyne and he allowed six hits, one walk and struck out one. Nick Karaszewski had a big home run in the third to get the Ramblers back into the game and he also singled. Callahan also helped his cause at the plate with a double and single.

On Saturday, Boyne traveled to Rogers City for a tournament and defeated Rogers City and lost to Glen Lake and Onaway.

This Saturday they travel to a tournament in Kingsley.

East Jordan boys do well against tough track field at Gaylord meet

The East Jordan boys track team faced stiff competition at the Gaylord Herald Times Invitational last Friday, placing eighth behind Cheboygan's first place finish, Petoskey's second and Harrison's third. "The boys did well against some tough competition," coach Matt Peterson said.

Tarn Leach was the sole first place finisher "running a very intelligent race to win the 1600," Peterson said.

Chad Muma leaped his season best in the long jump of 19'4" for a fourth place finish.

The boys took fourth in the Herald Times relay, with staggered-length legs of 100, 200, 300 and 400 meters.

The team included Eric Fischer, Chad Muma, Don Priest, and Scott Fisher.

The 800 meter relay team of Chad Muma, Eric Muma, Fisher and Tony Prevo also finished fourth.

In the long jump relay, in which each athlete's best jump is added for total distance, Chad and Eric Muma took fifth place.

Boyne hands Charlevoix two losses

The difference between winning and losing is good pitching and solid defense.

The Boyne City Lady Rambler softball team had them both Monday as they defeated Charlevoix in a doubleheader by identical 5-0 scores.

"The chief reason for the win, we put down on errors," said coach Rick Simon. "We had just one in each game. When you focus on the ball, you're going to win more games."

"They might go undefeated if they keep that up."

Brandy Barren was on the mound for Boyne in game one, and she allowed just one hit and one walk while striking out two.

Offensively, Amanda Bargas had two hits, Katie Bernthal homered and Kara Perry had one hit.

In game two, Bethany Tomkins earned the win for the Ramblers, allowing three hits and three walks while striking out three.

Hitters for the Ramblers were Kelly Sweet, Bargas, Bernthal, Barren and Becky Morrow.

"Our catchers (Ellie Neidhamer and Kelly Sweet) had a good night," Simon said. "Each threw out runners at second."

Boyne City is 9-7 overall and 6-4 in the conference. This Saturday they travel to Kingsley for a tournament.

Lady Red Devils boom against Loggers

East Jordan overpowered Boyne Falls last Tuesday in girls softball action, winning 25-2 and 19-7, with the Red Devils racking up 18 hits in game one and 16 in the second game.

"Our bats were explosive," East Jordan coach Meg Fowler said. "We played well overall with a few flaws but nothing that hurt us."

For East Jordan, Rachel Boss smacked a homerun and two singles, Kristin Haley had a triple and two doubles, Wendy Walczak had a triple and two doubles, Mary Ann Brooks had two doubles, Lindsey Malpass had a double and single, Linda Slough had two singles and Josie

Krause, Kelli Hammond, and Cynthia Mazzella had a single each.

Linda Slough struck out seven batters allowed only two hits for East Jordan.

The Loggers Jennifer Boyer and Amanda Jarema each had a single.

In the second game, the teams came out an even 1-1 in the first inning. Boyne Falls took the lead in the third 3-1, but East Jordan scored 13 more to secure the lead.

"Our girls played good, aggressive style ball," Fowler said.

Kelli Hammond was the winning pitcher allowing seven hits, and two walks and striking out four.

Boyne Falls' Jenny Kuhn struck out nine batters, but allowed 16 hits and three walks.

East Jordan's Boss was hitting hard again slamming two homers, a single, double and seven RBIs. Mazzella also had a homerun and a single. Malpass had three singles. Walczak had two triples, Slough and Brooks each had two singles and Holly Hammond had a single.

Jessica Kondrat was Boyne Falls' lead hitter with two doubles and a single. Ruth Howell and Sarah Skop each had two doubles and Jarema and Kim Wagner each had a single.

Bats are silent on EJ diamond for a few days

Due to Mother Nature and a crowded school calendar the East Jordan varsity baseball and softball teams will not return to action until next Monday when they host Ellsworth.

The Red Devils were scheduled to play Elk Rapids last Thursday, but those games were postponed due to rain. This week's game with Kalkaska has also been rescheduled because of conflicts with school events.

The Red Devils visited Boyne

Falls last Tuesday and both the girls and boys swept their doubleheaders.

The boys were victorious in game one, winning 7-4 and in game two their bats boomed in a 14-2 win.

In game one, Mat Whiteford was the winning pitcher, allowing four hits while striking out two in three innings. He was relieved by Nathan Skop who allowed two hits, one walk and two strikeouts in three innings of work.

Offensively, four Red Devils had two hits each, including Matt Birgy who singled and doubled, and Mike

Wladischkin, Beau Schroeder and Whiteford, who each had two singles. Skop had a double.

In game two, Willy Wiser was on the mound for the Red Devils. He struck out 10, walked two and allowed three hits.

Rob Vincent led the Red Devils' hitting attack with three singles and one double. Wiser and Skop each had two singles.

The Red Devils are now 11-7 overall and 3-5 in conference.

East Jordan soccer signing up players for fall

Soccer registration for East Jordan 4-H soccer will be held on Thursday, May 13, at the East Jordan High School cafeteria from 6-8 p.m.

The program is open to girls and boys ages 5 to 13. Players must be 5

years old by Dec. 1, 1999. Games begin the first week of September.

The cost is \$15 per individual and \$30 per family. Payment can be made by check or cash. A late fee will be

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Those unable to attend regular registration, or who have questions should contact Danielle Baier at 536-7814 or Lynn Meads at 536-3074.

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Art students compete for Huckle scholarship

BOYNE POLICE NEWS

Fifteen students are vying for a scholarship award on their portfolio of artwork submitted to the annual Scholarship Competition sponsored by the Jordan River Arts Council.

Juniors and seniors from schools in Antrim and Charlevoix counties were invited to participate. This year students are from Boyne Falls, Elk Rapids, and East Jordan.

East Jordan High School students are Abbey Carter, Rochelle Harm, Renata LaPeer, Catherine Moses and Rebeca Scott, with Pat Tinney as teacher. Students from Elk Rapids are Nicole Lapointe, Jamie Babineau, Carly Dean, Tamara Owens, Jesus Rojas, Laura VanderHaagen, Mike

Helveston, Doug Holst, and Ben Rubert. Boyne Falls' student is Ryan Fiel whose teacher is Jane Rozycki. Judging will take place this week and top honors will go to the student with the most creative and original presentation of their portfolio. More than one award may be presented, but this will be at the discretion of the jurors.

Funds for the scholarship were started as a memorial to Doris Huckle, a well-known friend of the arts in East Jordan. The Jordan River Arts Council maintains the fund.

The award presentation will be at 2 p.m. during the opening reception Sunday, May 16, at the Jordan River Arts Council. The reception is from 1-4 p.m. for parents, teachers, students and friends with refreshments being served. The students' work will be exhibited through May 24 from 1-4 p.m. daily.

The Boyne City Police Department received 84 complaints last week. It handled 10 traffic accident reports and issued eight traffic tickets. Officers made six arrests, one for larceny, one for indecent exposure, two for traffic violations and one each for no proof of insurance and no registration. Other complaints include:

May 5: A larceny report from a resident of Groveland Street is still under investigation.

May 8: Antique furniture, three sets of golf clubs and other items were stolen from Boyne River Storage in

a forced breaking and entering. The estimated value of the stolen items is \$8,000. Two craftsman baggers from riding lawnmowers were stolen from Carter's parking lot. They are valued at \$60 each. Anyone with information should contact the police department. A threat was called into the CCE 911 stating there would be a bomb in one hour at the Tannery Saloon. The restaurant's management had all patrons leave the buildings. There was not a bomb nor any injuries. Officers were called to a fight at the Sportsman's Bar.

Concord Academy Boyne releases honor roll

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CITY OF EAST JORDAN COMMUNITY CLEANUP SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1999

The City of East Jordan will conduct its Community Cleanup campaign on Saturday May 22, 1999. This City pickup is for CITY OF EAST JORDAN RESIDENCES ONLY. If non-City residents are seen putting items on your property your rubbish will not be picked up. Rubbish will be picked up by Waste Management of Northern Michigan.

GUIDELINES

In order to make this campaign successful, the following guidelines must be followed:

1. Pickup will be at 7:00 a.m., Saturday, May 22, 1999. Have your items out prior to 7:00 a.m. Cleanup crews will only be by once. The pickup will take one day. If you miss the pickup, and rubbish remains on your premises over five days, you may be cited for violation of City ordinance.

2. Place all rubbish behind the curb line on paved streets and off the traveled roadway of streets with-

out pavement or curbs. Do not leave anything on the right-of-way you do not want removed. Do not place items in alleys.

3. **NO LEAVES, BRUSH OR LAWN RAKINGS.** These items are scheduled for pickup from May 24 through May 28. (Contact City Hall for information)

4. Materials must be separated into individual piles such as: a separate pile for appliances, a separate pile for mattresses & household furnishings; a separate pile for metals, a separate pile for auto batteries, etc. Items must be placed orderly and packaged properly to insure efficient collection. Failure to separate materials will result in non-pickup.

5. All materials placed in containers should not weigh more than 50 pounds.

6. All appliances with freon must have certification of freon removal. If the item is not tagged it will not be picked up.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 14, 1999.

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Gary Ciszewski
Secretary, Board of Education

ADDENDUM

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Applications and position information may be obtained by submitting a letter of interest to:

East Jordan Police Department
PO Box 499
East Jordan, MI 49727

Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m., May 24, 1999. 5/12

BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS BUSINESS ASSISTANT

The BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM has an opening for an individual who wishes to become a Business Assistant for the District.

The overall responsibilities of the position include but are not limited to the following activities: payroll and payroll-related forms; worker's compensation; wage and benefit payment and administration; assisting the Business Manager with Business Office Coordination, Budget Planning, Development, Implementation and Coordination; and Daily, Weekly, Monthly, and Yearly Accounting Functions and Responsibilities.

Excellent people skills, experience in school finance, and the ability to work with a diverse group of people required. Bachelors Degree in related field and a high level of computer skills desired. A person who is wellness-oriented is preferred. The Boyne City Public School District is a non-smoking environment.

Please direct questions regarding this position to Mary Jason, Interim Superintendent at (616) 582-6503.

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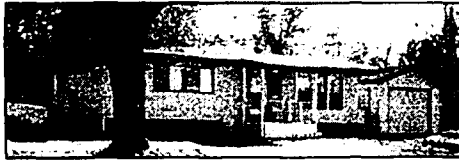
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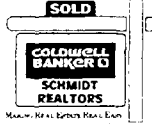


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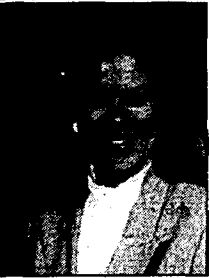


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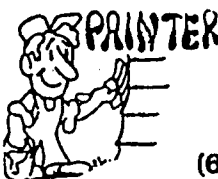
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Lioness of the year, East Jordan Elementary School secretary, bridge player, grandmother, mother. Linda Poole added one more title to her repertoire on Saturday when she was chosen as the East Jordan Lion's Club Mother of the Year — making her Mother's Day an extra special one.

"I was thrilled," Poole said. "You know there are a lot of mothers out there who deserve it as much as I do and probably some who deserve it more than I do. It was very rewarding to me to represent the Lionesses in this role."

Her three children, ages 25-29, composed the letter nominating their mom.

"I think it took a lot for my kids to write a letter," Poole said, adding that it's probably easier for younger children to praise their parents than for older children.

She was pleasantly surprised at the banquet when her son unexpectedly showed up, along with her two sisters from downstate. Although it wasn't totally out of the ordinary that they would be there, when her name was announced as the winner, it all made sense. Nearly 250 people attended the event.

Nominating comments for the East Jordan native state she is compassionate, always willing to listen and sees the best in people. She is the mother of three, although with her job, more like mother to all who have contact with her.

Her own mother won the award in the late 1970s.

Poole has been married to her high-school sweetheart, Steve, for almost 33 years. She has been a Lioness for the past four years, currently serving as their treasurer. She is also the chair for the annual "Cow Drop" during the Freedom Festival and volunteer extraordinaire for many other events.

Thankfully, this award doesn't come with too much responsibility, as Poole's plate is plenty full as it is.

"I just get to enjoy the recognition that was given," she said.



Linda and Steve Poole

Euchre, bowling benefits planned for K.C. Smith

Two fundraisers are planned to benefit K.C. Smith who has recently been diagnosed with cancer.

A euchre tournament, sponsored by Boyne Area Hockey, will be held on Saturday, May 15, at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Boyne City. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m.

The cost is \$5 per person and 50 cents per euchre. Call Kathy Stutzman for more information at 582-3279.

Boyne City Lanes and Re/Max will host a bowling tournament on Sunday, May 23, at 2 p.m.

There will be 9-pin no tap for men, 8-pin no tap for women and 7 pin no tap for children. The Blue Soul Band will perform from 2-8 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person. For information call the bowling alley at 582-7291.

Ten-year-old K.C. is currently undergoing treatment in Grand Rapids.

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worked hard and am looking forward to furthering my education."

FUTURE PLANS: "Next year I plan on attending Kalamazoo Valley Community to pursue the field of dental hygiene."

JILL MARIE CISZEWSKI
PARENTS: Gary and Glenda Ciszewski

SCHOOL GROUP INVOLVEMENT: SADD, 4 years; Pride, 2 years; National Honor Society

SPORTS: Basketball, 3 years; softball, 3 years; volleyball, 2 years;

cheerleading, 1 year; track, 1 year; cross country, 1 year

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT GRADUATION?: "I had a great time in high school and have so many memories... to be honest, I am going to miss it. I am looking forward to the college experience and meeting many new people. I am very nervous and scared yet I feel I am prepared and ready for college."

FUTURE PLANS: "Attend Grand Valley State to pursue physical therapy or a degree in counseling to open my own office."

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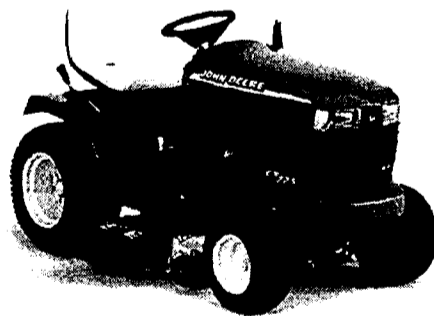
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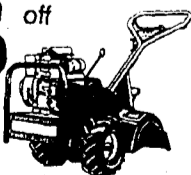


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