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EAST JORDAN'S ANNUAL FESTIVAL BEGINS THURSDAY

A celebration of freedom

The ferris wheel and the tilt-a-whirl, cotton candy and elephant ears, a parade down Main Street, a triathlon, fireworks, and more entertainment and prizes than you can shake a stick at.

It's the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival in downtown East Jordan and it gets rolling on Thursday, June 24, at noon and runs through Sunday, June 27.

Since the festival theme is "East Jordan Then and Now," it's appropriate that many of the activities take place on the newly refurbished Main Street.

Enjoy rides, games and concessions at the Arnold Amusements carnival in downtown beginning at noon on Thursday and continuing Friday and Saturday.

Main Street will be the site for kids games on Friday. A youth parade will march from Sportsmen's park to the Civic Center on Saturday.

The Grand Parade begins at 3 p.m. on Saturday and will wind its way from East Jordan Elementary School to Main Street to Mill Street, over the bridge ending at Murphy's Field.

Barbara Worgess, East Jordan Citizen of

the Year, will be this year's Grand Marshal. Gina and Larry Oliver of Dick and Jane's Day Care, and their family, will sit in the Honor Seat while the Newman Navy League Cadet Corps and Community Band will keep everyone's toes tapping.

Come to the festival hungry and indulge in tastes from around the world at the Ethnic Food Festival at the Senior Center on Friday and save room for traditional summer fare offered at the carnival throughout the weekend. Food concessions on Main Street Saturday will take care of any hunger pangs until the chicken barbecue at the Rainbow Bar on Mill Street gets underway at noon.

If it's music you want, you're sure to find a favorite tune among the acts scheduled to perform. On Friday it will be the rhythms of the Petoskey Steel Drum Band and gospel music of Jeanne and the Parables. Saturday will bring on Jim 'N I Karaoke, The Dovell's, disc jockey Dan Bennett with Extended Play Music Systems, and several more bands and entertainment in Memorial Park.

There will be prize raffle drawings throughout the weekend. Check out the prize items listed now in the window of the

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There's still time to enter parade

Commercial and civic entries are still needed for the march down Main this weekend for the Freedom Festival's Grand Parade.

Pre-registration is Saturday from noon until 3:30 p.m. at the East Jordan bus garage across from the East Jordan Elementary School playground. The parade begins at 4 p.m.

For more information call the East Jordan chamber at 536-7351.

at a GLANCE

Summer concert season opens in Old City Park

The first concert of the Evenings at the Gazebo summer season will feature the Boyne City High School drama department.

The students' performance is Wednesday, June 30, in Old City Park beginning at 7 p.m.

"We are fortunate, indeed, to have the Boyne City High School Drama Department put on the show which will include excerpts from their very successful Boyne Meets Broadway program," said concert coordinator Barbara Polinski.

"Each year that these kids put on their show, the audience leaves with a sense of wonder at the amount of talent in this group."

The concerts are free. Those attending are welcome to bring lawn chairs.

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

The remaining concert schedule includes:

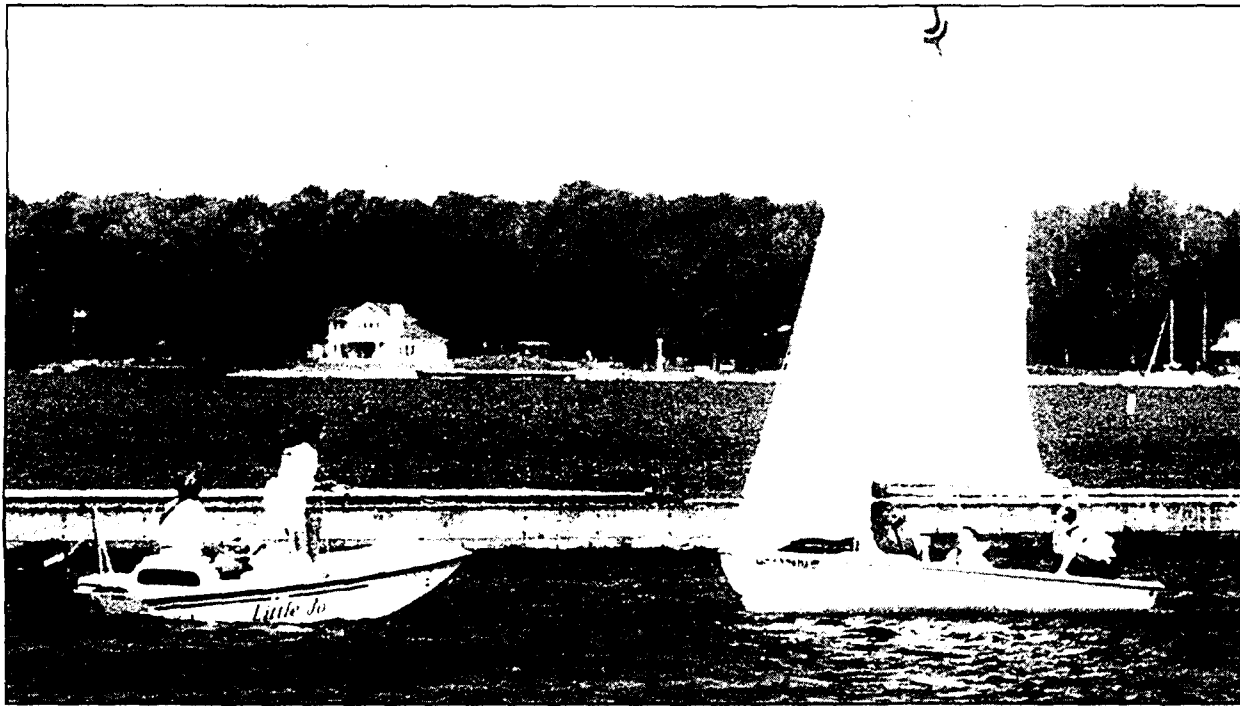
- July 7 Northwest Academy Jazz Band
- July 14 Northern Nites
- July 21 Petoskey Steel Drum Band
- July 28 Jeanne and the Parables
- Aug. 4 North Wind Brass
- Aug. 11 Sneaky Peat & His Family Band
- Aug. 18 Sean Ryan
- Aug. 25 Chris Martin

EJ getting new roof, track getting new surface

East Jordan's community pool will be closed for four weeks beginning Friday, Aug. 9, for repairs and to replace the roof.

Petrie Construction was awarded the construction contract at the Monday night East Jordan School Board meeting.

The all-weather track at East Jordan High School's Boswell Field will be out of commission beginning Wednesday, June 23, for resurfacing. Fisher Tracks of Boone, Iowa was awarded the contract which should be complete by mid July.



A helpful tug

When you are learning to sail, the trickiest part of the experience can be piloting your way out of the congested dock area. That's why a sailing instructor lends a hand and tows sailors out into the open water of Lake Charlevoix where they catch the summer breeze. 4-H sailing classes started Monday and continue in Boyne City for two weeks.



Dana Compton, Boyne City's new superintendent.

The dawning of a new era

■ New superintendent, board agree on contract

It's official. Dana Compton is the new superintendent for Boyne City Public Schools.

Compton and the school board reached agreement on his contract at a special meeting last Wednesday.

Compton's contract is for two years at a salary of \$85,000. He had asked for a three-year contract, but the board offered two years with the possibility in the future of a three-year contract.

He will officially begin his new job on July 1 although he will be splitting his time between Boyne City and Morenci through July.

It was less than 24 hours after agreeing to the contract that Compton performed his first official duty as superintendent. He was the luncheon guest speaker at last Thursday's "Senior Citizen Back to School" conference.

"I am pleased to be part of a system demonstrating excellence and vision," Compton said.

He was also impressed with the success of the first annual "Back to School" conference. "This demonstrates the kind of community spirit there is," he said.

Although the newest member of the Boyne City school system, Compton is no stranger to Boyne City. His family built a cabin on Thumb

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HAMS IN TOUCH

Radio operators are just a turn of the dial away from conversation -- lots of it

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

"Maybe it's because we like to talk a lot," said John Talboys of the "Ham" moniker given amateur radio operators.

Nobody really knows where the name came from he said. But Talboys' theory may indeed be correct, given the social nature of the activity he and thousands of people around the world have been enjoying for decades.

His hobby — it is strictly a hobby assures Talboys — keeps him within earshot of radio conversations throughout the day when he's not in on the discussions himself.

For every 10 hours of listening, he talks for about an hour. Speakers run from his

radio to his garage and even out onto his deck, so he can tune in to conversations from all over the country.

When it's time for him to chat, getting on air is easy. He just says hello, introduces himself and the conversation takes off.

"You name it, they talk about it," he said. Illness, traffic enforcement in Ohio, the weather.

"It's just like meeting a friend in a restaurant," he said. "I meet my people on the Ham radio."

Like a coffee klatch, certain groups meet at the same time at the same frequency each day. Tuning past static, Talboys picks up the group from the upper peninsula and listens in for a moment. Tuning into an out-of-



state transmission, the net controller — imagine a committee chairperson — signs off when that group's calls dwindle to

Please see **HAM RADIO** on page 14

John Talboys is wired and in touch at his Boyne City home. He's been a Ham radio operator for 30 years.

More stolen items found

Boyne City police recovered an additional \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of stolen tools and construction equipment from two locations in Boyne City last week following an initial recovery of \$27,000 worth of similar stolen goods from sites in Waterford and Charlevoix County on June 11.

A rash of connected thefts in Boyne City, which began occurring last September, intensified this spring with several construction sites in Boyne City being hit. In April alone, equipment was stolen from contractors at the Humane Society building, One Water Street and St. Matthew's Church. Upwards of \$20,000 is estimated to have been stolen in seven thefts.

Boyne City police, with help from the Michigan State Police and Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department, have found a portion of the items from each of the thefts under investigation in Boyne City. Items that can be identified through serial numbers or other unique characteristics, will be released to the owners.

A Bay Township resident is suspected of the thefts, but has not been arrested.

Boyne City police are awaiting results of evidence analyzed by the State Police Crime Lab in Grayling before submitting a warrant request. Lab results should be complete by the first of next week.

Police say there is more than one suspect and anyone with information about them or any persons involved in the thefts should call the Boyne City Police Department at 582-6611.

OPINION

LETTERS

Ministerial association appreciates compromise on July 4th parade

TO THE EDITOR:

Ann Parks, Liz Kroondyke and members of the Boyne City July 4th Committee deserve the praise and thanks of our community.

They are a small group of dedicated volunteers who work hard to put on a wonderful community event that reminds us all of how blessed we are to live in this great country of freedom that was formed at great cost and sacrifice. They and we urge more people to serve on the committee.

We appreciate the committee's receptivity to the Ministerial Association's request for a change of time of the parade. Every few years July 4th falls on a Sunday. This is one of those years. Moving the parade time from 10 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. enables most churches in the community to have worship at their regular times without forcing worshippers to make a choice.

We encourage the Christian Community of Boyne City to worship God, the God who made true freedom possible in Jesus Christ. Jesus sacrificed his life to solve the world's sin problem. We witness to this Good News which makes people free indeed!

The Boyne City Ministerial Association
 Rev. Gary Bondarenko
 Eleanor West, Elder
 Rev. Bob Faulman

Having parade on Sunday is 'decidedly unAmerican'

TO THE EDITOR:

As you well know the Fourth of July celebration will soon be upon us. It is a day that we celebrate our freedom and honor the flag. The question I pose is this, are we really honoring the flag this year?

The Founding Fathers of our country did not come up with the design of our flag by chance. It was after careful consideration that the design and the colors of the flag were finally agreed upon. It was agreed that the flag would contain 13 stripes of alternating colors of red and white. The 13 stripes representing the thirteen original states.

It was then decided that the flag would have white stars, one to represent each state in the Union, and the stars would be placed in a field of blue. The colors of the flag also carry great significance. The red represents the valor of the American men and women who fought for our freedom. The white represents the hope that comes from the freedom we have and the blue represents reverence for God.

That is right, in the flag of the United States of America, our Founding Fathers incorporated a reminder that we are to have reverence for God.

America has a long history of showing honor to God. Our Marines have been heard to say "For God and country," our money has engraved "In God We Trust," in the Pledge of Allegiance we acknowledge that we are "one nation under God."

In many respects honoring or revering God is just as much an American tradition as having a parade on the Fourth of July. This year it has been decided by the committee to hold the Fourth of July celebration on Sunday and not on the legal holiday which is Monday, July 5. This, in spite of the fact, that Sunday has long been considered to be the Lord's Day. To celebrate the holiday on the day that is supposed to be set aside for worshipping God and to schedule the parade at a time that will interfere with scheduled church services and the people's ability to get to their respective service is wrong!

For Boyne City to have its parade on Sunday and thus dishonor God, to me is decidedly unAmerican and dishonors one of the very things that our flag represents, reverence for God. I believe in America and love America and I have great respect for the men and women who have sacrificed and served to protect our freedom, but let's not sacrifice reverence for God in the process of honoring America.

Russ Hager,
 Pastor, New Beginning's Assembly of God
 Boyne City



Catching a ride

Antique tractors of all makes and models were put to the test at the Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers tractor pull last Saturday at the club's showgrounds. Concrete blocks and close to a dozen riders pushed this John Deere to the limit.

Seniors' Day receives rave reviews

TO THE EDITOR:

At the close of last week's Senior Citizens Back to School conference the "students" were asked for written comments. After reviewing the wonderful responses and great suggestions for next year's event it was obvious that they should be shared with the community, its businesses, the instructors and support staff who joined to make the conference a special gift to our seniors.

Here are a few of the many remarks, including what they most appreciated about the event.

- "We just moved here last summer and were excited about this event - very pleased of the outcome." N.P.
- "A great experience." V.K.
- "Great Lunch." "Lots of new information."
- "Everything- seeing lots of old friends." C.L.
- "Time to meet new people and learn." D.N. "Something for everyone." D.L.
- "Teachers, excellent. The volunteers, adults and young adults (support staff) did a good job assisting everyone. The community is to be thanked for their financial help. The exhibits were great and the lunch." B.S.
- "Seeing so many people. Everyone so friendly and accommodating, thank you!" J.C.
- "Classes were in relaxed and informal atmosphere. Hand outs, great. The bags were a wonderful idea." S.L.
- "To see all the cooperation involved in this program. A real quality endeavor!" P.S.
- "Everything was excellent." W.B.
- "The information I got about computers." D.A.
- "The number of classes available" V.A.
- "Informality yet very informative. We should be very appreciative of our community" M.I.B.
- "The opportunity to learn something new without traveling out of town." H.D.
- "Seeing all the people and learning about computers. The teachers all did a wonderful job." (no signature)
- "Great program for Seniors. Learned lots of tips on computers. Met a lot of smiling faces." (no signature)
- "All the instructors were very well prepared and interesting. Let's do it again." J.J.
- "The whole concept was great." I.B.
- "The information was very valuable and fun." P.T.
- "It was informative, lunch was great. I'll be back next year!" G.H.
- "Getting to learn new things." F.J.
- "Meeting new people. What a nice idea for us senior citizens." N.C.
- "This was fun!" J.F.-S.
- "It was nice seeing so many people out and hope everyone that didn't come will hear how great the day was - hope it will all happen next year and the attendance will double." T.R.

'A testimony to the spirit of Boyne City'

TO THE EDITOR:

In addition to providing an excellent program for seniors, the first annual Senior Conference was a testimony to the spirit of Boyne City.

As a participant of the event, I was greatly impressed by the large number of volunteers who helped to make the day possible. School Board members, students, community residents, seasonal people, and businesses all contributed generously. The organization of the day by Ann Thurston was excellent - especially for a first-time endeavor. Participation was good, class choices were varied, interesting and appropriate. It made me more aware of the large number of skilled and talented people who live in Boyne City who are willing to involve themselves in the community.

Thanks to all who made this event not only a channel of new skill learning but most especially a demonstration of what Boyne City is all about: lifetime residents, long-term and newcomers, who love our city, are willing to work together to be involved in the direction, health and activity of Boyne City.

Donna Moll

A MOM'S LIFE

Tackle box full of memories

By CINDI PLACE

There is something really special about grandfathers. As a kid, I can remember that a trip to our grandparents usually meant an adventure was about to happen. Whether it was simply having a new place to explore and play or the funny way they did things, a visit with our grandma and grandpa was fun.

Since my grandparents were all "citified" and lived in places much like I was living at the time, my childhood experiences were quite different than those of my husband's, whose grandparents loved the fresh air and outdoor activities which surrounded their lifestyles.

I am always telling our children stories about visiting a cottage on the lake, which didn't have running water so therefore was my idea of "roughing it." For a city girl, having to haul your own drinking water was an adventure in itself. So was swimming in the lake to take our baths and wash our hair. With fish.

But my husband's family spent a great deal of time outdoors as a rule. They hunted, and swam in rivers and fished. Boy, how they fished. These people actually had special boxes to keep all their fishing treasures, like lures and flies and goodness knows what else.

Both my husband and I have been lucky enough to have enjoyed our grandfathers' company well into our own young adulthood. Unfortunately, though, our children were not lucky enough to have known these special men in their parents' lives. And I can remember my husband's extreme sadness after a grandfather's death; especially because our children would not get to spend time with these special people. And learn about life, and the great outdoors from them, like we did.

The other morning, the men in our family decided to do a little fishing. They organized the fishing poles and purchased bait. They discussed the best places to catch some big fish and talked about letting most of their trophies go -- to be caught another day.

Then their dad found the old tackle box that had been his grandfather's. As our boys gathered around, their dad pulled out all sorts of magical things from that battered old metal box. And in that moment, our children got to meet one of their great-grandfathers.

Already looking forward to next year

TO THE EDITOR:

A+ to the people who made the "Back to School" conference at the Boyne City High School a great success. I was impressed by the well-organized staff and volunteers that kept the program running smoothly.

The four classes that I chose were taught by professionals who made the 45 minute sessions informative and interesting.

This was the "first annual" and I look forward to the second annual.

Sally A. Herzog

Cyclists enjoyed Big Band

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Thursday a group of 30 cyclists from Habitat for Humanity spent the night at the Boyne City United Methodist Church.

This was also the same time as the Back To School Senior Citizen Day at the high school. An evening of Big Band entertainment was part of their program, and they very kindly invited the cyclists to attend. This offer was greatly appreciated and the church wishes to add its thanks to the school committee for its thoughtfulness.

Boyne City United Methodist Church Staff

Volunteer award appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank the Boyne City Public School District Board of Education for the Senior Citizens' Back to School day.

I would also like to thank the board for the Thelma Behling Volunteer of the Year award given to me during the Seniors Day luncheon.

Fred L. Gondzar

We welcome your letters to the editor.

The best read 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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Head-on accident in Wilson Twp injures six

A two car head-on collision on Wilson Road early Sunday afternoon sent several persons to the hospital.

The accident occurred approximately 3/10 miles north of Healey Road in Wilson Township.

According to the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department, a gray 1996 Ford Taurus driven by Jane Lynn West, age 29, was travelling south on Wilson Road. Her husband, Joe West, age 33, was a passenger.

A red 1988 Dodge Daytona, driven by Lavonne J. White, 51, was travelling north on Wilson Road. She had three passengers, Rebecca White, 14, Tiffany Bearden, 14, and Diana Bearden, 12.

White began to turn to the left to go into a driveway to a residence on Wilson Road just as the car driven by West came over the crest of a hill just north of the driveway. The two

cars crashed in the southbound lane and resulted in injuries to occupants of both vehicles.

According to the investigating deputy, Joe West had minor lacerations to his arm. Jane West had a leg injury. Lavonne White had chest and neck injuries. Rebecca White suffered a chest injury. Tiffany Bearden injured her arm, and Diana Bearden had lacerations to her face.

Lavonne White, Rebecca White, and Jane West were transported to Charlevoix Area Hospital by East Jordan Ambulance.

The sheriff's department investigated the accident with the assistance of the East Jordan Police Department. The East Jordan Fire Department also assisted at the scene.

The accident is still under investigation. No citations had been issued as of Monday afternoon.



One of the more popular classes of the day was computers, led by instructors Sherry Bedford, pictured above right, and Ron Grunch.

BACK TO 'Senior' students spend the day in the classroom SCHOOL

"We had a blast," said Anne Thurston of the Back to School conference held last Thursday at Boyne City High School for area senior citizens.

More than the anticipated 110 students attended the inaugural program, which featured classes about stained glass, genealogy, cooking, depression, how to use an ATM machine and much more.

"They were just so enthusiastic about it," Thurston said. "You can tell when people are sincere. They loved the day, the whole day and they very much want to do it again."

She said the computer classes — keyboarding, surfing and mousing — were packed.

"I was not surprised," Thurston said. "I'm of that age bracket and I know how badly I wanted to be on a computer, but how absolutely terrified I was I would break the darn thing."

The non-traditional students got to choose four classes, with the general consensus afterward being that they wished

they could have taken more.

The classes were free, with school board members and volunteers raising the money to cover expenses. Professionals from throughout the area volunteered to teach the classes.

Thurston and her husband taught Elder Hosteling, saying "We felt like we accomplished a lot in our class just by showing them how to enroll."

East Jordan's Karen Walker taught photography. Amelia Ryan did vegetarian cooking and the hors d'oeuvres made by JD's Deli were served at the reception following classes. Charlevoix County Sheriff George Lasater even gave a class about being aware of scams.

The day included presentations, to the surprise of its namesake, of the first annual Thelma Behling Volunteer of the Year Award, which went to Fred Gondzar, LaBerta Martin and Kristin Skornia.

Martin's daughter Diane Ayers accepted the

award on her behalf. Skornia was not in attendance. Participating students made nominations for the award as they registered.

The evening culminated with a dance featuring the 18-piece Up North Big Band.

The wheels are already turning for next year's event. And with a year under their belts, organizers think it will be a bit easier to plan. But with nearly 75 people pitching in to help, the workload wasn't overwhelming.

"We wouldn't dare stop," Thurston said. She anticipates still keeping the event to one day, at least for now.

Because older folks have the time to participate, the program makes perfect sense, she said.

"I really do think there's a hunger among people to do something meaningful," Thurston said. "I think we all have that feeling that we'd like to know more than we do."



For all her contributions to Boyne City, a Volunteer of the Year award in Thelma Behling's name was presented to her by Anne Thurston. This year's Thelma Behling volunteer awards were given to Fred Gondzar, LaBerta Martin and Kristin Skornia.

Thank You...

Words cannot adequately express our gratitude to all those involved with the benefit dinner for Rece Shankleton on June 13. We especially want to thank the benefit organizers, Chris and Ruthann Knysz and Robyn Morgan, the Lutheran Church for donating their facilities and their Youth Group, the businesses in the community who donated funds for the excellent fare, the Rotary Club members who cooked in the drizzle, the volunteers from LexaMar, and all those members of the community who gathered on a rainy evening for a hot meal. We continue to be overwhelmed by the generosity and support the residents of Boyne City have offered us through all of Rece's surgeries. It was a pleasure meeting so many of you and sharing Rece's story. We are forever grateful.

The Shankletons
Don, Cris, Cassidy and Rece



ROYAL OAK MUSICIAN OPENS SEASON AT ATEN PLACE

Concerts return to the barn

Musicians will be back on stage soon for a fifth season of entertainment at Aten Place's "Concerts in the Barn" in Boyne Falls.

John D. Lamb of Royal Oak, will open the concert series on Friday, July 2, at 8 p.m.

Lamb infuses his music with a strong attention to detail that gives the songs the dexterity to work as rock tunes or as acoustic storytelling. Lyrically, he insists on finding the exact word or phrase to shade a line with a particular meaning.

His long-lasting relationship with northern Michigan began in 1980 when he appeared as Johnny D. and

the Stains at The Den in Harbor Springs, now Teddy's Roadhouse. He also played at the Dixie Tavern, now McDonald's, in Mackinaw City. Live at Legs, his first release, was recorded at Legs Inn in Cross Village.

He tours extensively throughout the Midwest doing over 200 shows per year either solo or with his band. As executive director of Springfed Arts, Lamb is preparing for the fifth annual Lamb's Retreat for Songwriters in November. This year he added two more productions: Walloon Writers Retreat in October and Lamb's Spring Retreat for Musicians in April.

By popular demand, Josh White, Jr. and Barbara Bailey Hutchison have added evening shows to their children's concerts this year so families can attend a performance together.

They will appear along with the following performers this summer.

• Lucy Webster, Grand Rapids, Saturday, July 17 at 8 p.m.

• Josh White Jr., Detroit, Saturday, July 24 at 8 p.m.; children's concerts on Thursday, July 22 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

• Michael Camp, Nashville, Tenn., Saturday, July 31, 8 p.m.

• Barbara Bailey Hutchison,

Nashville, Tenn., Saturday, Aug. 14, 8 p.m.; children's concerts Thursday, Aug. 12 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

• Peter Keane, Austin, Texas, Saturday, Aug. 21, 8 p.m.

• David Barrett, Ann Arbor, Friday, Aug. 27 at 8 p.m.

The concerts are non-profit productions with a \$5 donation at the door provided as compensation to the entertainers. Bring your own refreshments. There are no sales of food or beverages on the property.

Aten Place is located 1/2 mile south of Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail in Boyne Falls.

Fire damages Boyne home

A Boyne City home suffered fire damage to an upstairs bedroom and some smoke and water damage to the downstairs in a fire last Thursday.

The Boyne City Fire Department was called to the house at 815 South Lake at 4:15 p.m. When firefighters arrived, the back upstairs bedroom was fully engulfed, according to assistant fire chief Carl Lockman.

Firemen were able to contain the fire to the bedroom. "The guys just did a terrific job," Lockman said.

One person was in the home at the time of the fire, but she was able to get out safely and was not injured.

The home is owned by Tim Deming.

Firemen are still investigating the cause of the blaze. Boyne City firefighters were on the scene approximately one hour and were assisted by Boyne Falls.

JUNE 1999													
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY							
STAFFORD'S One Water Street		1 Tuesday's Feature Stuffed Pork Chop Calvados A 9 oz. chop stuffed, then baked with wild rice, walnuts and cherries. Topped with an apple brandy cream sauce • \$15.95	4 Chef Jason's Fresh Catch of the Day	5 Every Saturday Roasted Prime Rib \$18.50 OR Sirloin of Lamb Lightly marinated, grilled and presented on a Portabella mushroom with a cherry mango chutney \$17.95	6 Every Sunday Veal Piccata Tender scallops of veal, lightly dusted with flour, then sauteed with sweet butter, scallops, mushrooms, white wine and a hint of lemon. \$21.00	7 Every Monday 8 oz. New York Strip Steak Grilled and served with angel onions, cilantro black pepper butter and red skin potatoes \$16.95	8 Marty Ward in the dining room, Friday nights June 4, 11, 18	10 Every Thursday Rabbit Brunoise Boyne City Aspen Farms raised rabbit, oven baked with carrots, onions and celery. Served with a orzo orzo and a rich morel sauce \$18.95	15 Every Wednesday Raspberry Chicken Borsini Tender breast of chicken grilled and presented with a raspberry coulis and garnished with Borsini cheese. \$18.00	20 Father's Day Special 14 oz. Porterhouse served with any House Salad \$19.95	28 Complimentary Appetizers in the Lounge 5:30 - 8:00 nightly Mon. - Sat.	29 David Cisco in the Lounge Friday, June 25	All specials receive Soup or Any House Salad and Fresh Bread Service Boyne City • 582-3434 Serving Dinner Sun. - Thurs. 4 to 10 P.M. & Sat. 4 to 11 P.M. Lunch Hours Monday thru Saturday Starting 11:00 • Sunday 12:00

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BOYNE CITY HALL NEWS

By SUE HOBBS

DUE TO A property owner changing his mind about giving an easement, as well as a two-week delay in bid opening, the Division Street Bike Path project has been delayed until July. Work on North Lake Street will start July 12.

COMMISSIONERS Stackus, Stanley, and Moody along with City Manager Strahl and DPW Superintendent Jason were in Milan on Wednesday, June 16, for Mayor Exchange.

DEPUTY CITY CLERK Josette Lory has recently completed the first section of

the course required to become a registered parliamentarian. Josette also has been appointed to the Michigan Municipal Clerk's Association Board.

THE STREET AND WATER Departments are installing a water main from State Street into Rotary Park. The street department is also making improvements at the small boat launch, building forms for concrete slabs. It is planned to have this finished by the 4th of July.

THE LOW WATER level in Lake Charlevoix, along with the debris which surfaces from under the beach sand every year, has created a lot of litter on Peninsula

Beach this year. City staff is trying to get a beach cleaner scheduled.

DURING THE MONTH of June the City is accepting nominations for the annual Marvin Loding Community Pride Awards. Categories are: Community Spirit (group or individual), Industrial, Residential, and Commercial. A ballot vote will be held at the July 19 Planning Board meeting, with awards presented at the Aug. 10 City Commission meeting. If you know someone deserving of this award, applications are available at City Hall.

(Sue Hobbs is city clerk and assistant city manager for Boyne City.)

CALENDAR

JORDAN VALLEY FREEDOM FESTIVAL
June 24-27

The Jordan Valley Freedom Festival will be held in downtown East Jordan throughout the weekend.

HUMANE SOCIETY VEGAS NIGHT
Friday, June 25

The Charlevoix County Humane Society will host a Lucky Dog Vegas Night fundraiser at the Jordan Valley Express in East Jordan. Cost: \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Information: Humane Society 582-6774.

HAM OPERATORS FIELD DAY
June 26-27

Amateur radio operators will set up field radio communication stations in Veteran's Memorial Park to practice emergency skills and set up long distance contact records. The public is invited to come watch.

BOYNE RIVER CLEAN-UP
Saturday, June 26

Friends of the Boyne River will host a river clean-up. Participants should meet at Riverside Park, formerly known as the city dump, at 9 a.m. Information: Mary Campbell 582-6504.

BCHS 20TH CLASS REUNION
Saturday, June 26

The Boyne City High School Class of '79 will hold their 20 year reunion at 6:30 p.m. at One Water Street in Boyne City. For information call Sue Hicks at 582-2890.

MISSIONARIES PRESENTATION
Monday, June 28

The Boyne City United Methodist Church will host a potluck at 6 p.m. for missionaries Laura and Larry Hills who will share about their ministry.

EAST JORDAN FARMER'S MARKET
Friday, July 2

The market runs from 8 a.m.-noon every Friday through the end of Sep-

tember in the Huntington Bank parking lot on Mill Street in East Jordan.

BOYNE CITY FARMER'S MARKET
Wednesday and Saturday

The market is held every Wednesday and Saturday through October from 8 a.m.-noon in Old City Park at the corner of River and Lake streets in Boyne City.

HUMANE SOCIETY OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, July 10

The Charlevoix County Humane Society will hold an open house from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the new building located at 614 Beardsley in Boyne City.

BOYS & GIRLS BASKETBALL CAMP
July 19-22

The Ty McGregor Roundball Camp will be held at East Jordan High School for next year's third through 10th grade boys and girls. Cost: \$70. Call: Chris McGregor (517) 826-5324 or Del Ingalls 536-0404.

ADULT SOCCER
Every Thursday

Adults, age 18 and older, are invited to play pick-up soccer every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. behind Boyne Valley Lodge on M-75 between Boyne City and Walloon. Cost: \$1 per game. Information: John Nagle 582-3765, Nick Baic 535-2475.

OBITUARIES

Anna Maxine Boyer

Anna Maxine Boyer, 75, of East Jordan died on Thursday, June 17, 1999 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

A funeral mass was celebrated on Monday, June 21, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan. The Rev. John M. Grathwohl officiated. Interment followed at Morehouse Cemetery, Echo Township, Antrim County.

She was born on April 2, 1924 in Boyne Falls, one of 13 children of Peter and Hazel (Winegle) Boyer.

She had worked as a waitress in Detroit for several years and 15 years as a cook at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan. She retired from there in 1986.

Anna was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and the V.F.W. Post #7580 in East Jordan. She enjoyed writing and copying verses and

psalms for St. Joseph Catholic Church as well as collecting angels.

Anna is survived by her husband, Gordon Boyer of East Jordan; five children, Marilyn Duley of Elkhart, Ind., Richard "Dicky" Mapes of Detroit, Stella (Dale) Jackoviak of Warren, Howard (Valdeen) Murdello of Roseville, and Valerie (Russell) Minton of Holly; three step-children, Larry (Mary) Boyer of East Jordan, Marion Boyer of Mio, and William (Avis) Boyer of Charlevoix; 23 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; one sister, Verna (Ted) Hart Spies of Mancelona; one brother, Bernard Boyer of Elkhart, Ind.; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one son, Frank Charles Krolkowski and one step-daughter, Donna Hart.

Donald C. Shepard

Donald C. Shepard, 76, of Charlevoix and formerly of East Jordan, died on Thursday, June 17, 1999 at Northern Michigan Hospital.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, June 20, at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. Eugene L. Baughan of the East Jordan United Methodist church officiated. Graveside services are Wednesday, June 23, at 1 p.m. at Prairie Home Cemetery in Waukesha, Wisc.

Donald was born on June 25, 1922 in East Jordan, the son of Claude and Alice (Hott) Shepard. On Nov. 8, 1958 in Michigan, he married Sirvella (Orman) Fry. She preceded him in death on Aug. 8, 1989.

He grew up in East Jordan. During World War II, he served in the United States Army. He lived most of his life in Waukesha, Wisc., and worked as a machinist at Springdale Tool & Die in Waukesha. In recent years, he had moved back to northern Michigan.

He was a past member of the Rebec-Hosler-Sweet Post #227 of the American Legion in East Jordan. During earlier years, he enjoyed play-

ing taps during the Memorial Day activities in East Jordan. Donald enjoyed camping, gardening, and crocheting.

He is survived by seven children, D. Bruce Shepard, Reta Shepard of Charlevoix; Betty (James) Clark of East Jordan; Kyla (Robert) Orsinger of Waukesha, Wisc.; Minnie (Bruce) Fairbanks of Oconomowoc, Wisc.; John (Sharen) Fry of Waukesha, Wisc.; and Joseph (Nancy) Fry of Waukesha, Wisc.; 19 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; one brother, Robert (Marie) Shepard of East Jordan; one sister, Marian (Henry "Hank") Grutsch of East Jordan; numerous nieces and nephews; and a special friend, Barbara Novotny of Boyne City. He was also preceded in death by one son, James H. Fry on Nov. 12, 1971; one granddaughter, Melissa Fry on Nov. 9, 1988; his parents; and one brother, Ralph Shepard, Sr. on March 13, 1999.

Memorials may be given to the American Heart Fund, the American Lung Association, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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Charles H. 'Chick' Rickard

Charles H. "Chick" Rickard, 93, of Boyne City and Petoskey, died Wednesday, June 16, 1999, at his residence at Independence Village in Petoskey. His funeral was Friday, June 18, at the Brown Funeral Home in Flint. Burial was in Flint Memorial Park.

Mr. Rickard was born Dec. 19, 1905, in Cornwall, England. He moved to Park City, Utah, around the age of 6 and then to Flint around the age of 18.

He was employed at Chevrolet for 41 years, retiring in 1966. He was in the Chevrolet Male Choir and loved to sing. Upon retiring, he moved to Boyne City. Mr. Rickard was an avid trout fly-fisherman up to a few years ago.

Surviving to treasure the memo-

ries are his beloved wife of 72 years, Irene; sons, Charles Robert of Oscoda, Richard (Mary) of Boyne City; daughters, Janet (Bill) Vuilleumot of Boyne City, Karen (Dave) Gibson of Otter Lake, Judy Smith of Flint, and Lois (Charlie) Grof of Clearwater, Fla.; 21 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren; brother, Albert (Clara) Rickard; dear sister-in-law, Maxine Niles; cousin Florrie Andrew; and many nephews, nieces, and friends.

Mr. Rickard was preceded in death by his brother, James Rickard; daughter, Bethany Dudley; and one grandson.

Memorial contributions may be made to the veterans of Boyne City or to a special cause of choice.

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WHEELS SET IN MOTION FOR EAST JORDAN DOWNTOWN RENOVATION

Streetscape is just the beginning

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

With the snip of a ribbon that stretched from one side of Main Street to the other, East Jordan's downtown was officially dedicated last week, ending a 100-year chapter in the town's comeback story.

But the ceremony which celebrated the city's new streetscape also signified the beginning of a new chapter for the city — one that will include attracting businesses to fill the vacant storefronts in the downtown.

But don't be fooled, East Jordan isn't a ghost town. In fact, many businesses in the downtown have been open for decades, with new kids on the block — Plaid Petunias, Jordan River Fly Shop and Sodalicious — looking like they're planning to stay for a long time too, sporting new buildings altogether.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SALE

Anchoring Main Street's south end is the two-story, 10,000 square foot Dalquist Building at 104 Main St., and the one-story former gas station right next door at 103 Mill St.

Both are owned by the Downtown Development Authority and are officially for sale now.

Although the properties have definitely seen better days, they sport a prime location at the foot of the newly refurbished Main Street.

Some naysayers who thought the buildings should just have been torn down, need only look up the street at the changes to the once-crumbling Loveday Building for a change of heart. It has been renovated and is now for rent.

The DDA has invested around \$75,000 in the Dalquist Building to stop its deterioration which included a new roof, among other things.

"It's larger than you think," DDA president Tom Teske said. "That's one of the challenges."

He also noted that previous owners, unfortunately, stripped out much of the old woodwork.

But its bones are still good, and the charm of its all-brick facade, historic architectural details, and towering windows, has given rise to plenty of business ideas.

To destroy it would have cost \$110,000 and left a large hole in the main block of the downtown.

"It also has turn-of-the-century architecture," White said. "You wouldn't get a building of that magnitude put back on that site."

Renovation estimates have come in at \$250,000 up to \$400,000.

Fuel tanks have been removed from underground at the property next door which was a tire store before the DDA came to own it, and prior to that a gas station.

"We consider those areas as key to the entryway to Main Street. We do consider their end use — it is an issue," Teske said. "The most important thing at this point is we would like to get them back to a legitimate business."

"We think there's a lot of good potential uses for either location. We do think the time is right to sell them and we hope to sell them as soon as we can."

The DDA hopes its collaboration with a realtor will help move the process along.

The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce has shown interest in the building and hasn't "officially said we're not going there," said executive director Mary Faculak.



Community members and city leaders gathered on Main Street to celebrate downtown East Jordan's new look and enjoyed an old-fashioned barbecue, music and a plenty of town spirit.

Other city leaders have noted it as an appropriate spot for the chamber as well.

Several other potential investors have looked at the properties too. So far there have been no takers. But optimism is high.

White said the streetscape is a physical indicator of the city's dedication to the downtown — an important factor for buyers.

"A \$2 million investment by the city shows a commitment — a large commitment," he said.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

"Who will be the lucky party to get them?" is the real question, said Faculak about the DDA buildings. "It's an opportunity that you're not going to have very often."

"For the interested entrepreneur, there is a lot of success that they could follow," she said.

Her store, the E.J. Shoppe, has survived on Main Street for 40 years. She is only its second owner, taking over 10 years ago.

And a stroll down Main Street, beginning to the north, reflects a sampling of successful businesses dedicated to decades of service like Sherman's Appliance, Gemini Lanes and Busy Bridge Antiques and Gifts. Some stores have changed ownership, but carried on the legacy.

Ansted's By the Lake, although under a different name and ownership, has filled a restaurant niche for years. A new log-cabin look facade has added to its curbside appeal.

Turnover in the downtown is inevitable though, and a scan through local real estate ads shows businesses or restaurants up for sale occasionally.

WHO WILL COME HERE?

Donna Baudoux is a North Central Michigan College intern who is working with the Downtown Business Development Committee — a group which formed on the heels of the newly renovated downtown to ascertain



The scissors used for the streetscape ceremony also clipped the ribbon during the East Jordan Air Industrial Park dedication, and will now retire to the Historical Museum at Elm Pointe.

and recruit the kinds of businesses which will best fit and prosper in the community.

In compiling initial demographic data, Baudoux found that there are around seven or so vacant spaces in the downtown business area comprised of Main, Esterly, Second and Mill streets. There are 26 businesses altogether in that area — putting the vacancy rate at just above 25 percent.

Her research — and personal errands — take her into East Jordan often.

Interestingly enough, and not based on any data she's collected, Baudoux thinks East Jordan needs a traffic light at Mill and Main Streets. For a town still on the verge of expanding, traffic sure is heavy there, she noted.

But the trail of autos down Main Street is just one more incentive to locate on Main.

In other asides, Baudoux was surprised to find East Jordan was the only community in the general area with snowmobile/motorcycle retail stores. It has three of them. Two are located downtown and longtime businesses in the community — Vincent's Yamaha and Galmore's. The third, Big Meadow Equipment, is down M-66.

And addresses on the curbs or on the businesses themselves, would have made her research

easier, Baudoux said. The comment suggests that it's not a bad idea in general so new shoppers can more easily spot their destinations.

THE PARTY'S JUST BEGUN

It's not just East Jordan residents who appreciate the direction East Jordan is headed.

Boyer City Area Chamber of Commerce President Renee MacNaughton said she is excited for her neighboring city. "I'm proud of all the hard work they've done," she said.

She and her daughter came to the dedication ceremony along with plenty of East Jordan community members to enjoy the party in the street featuring a barbecue with all the fixings, comments by local politicians and community leaders, and to hear the band on site to help celebrate the town's good fortune.

"The goal is to revitalize downtown," White said. "To create a tax base and a job base and to improve the quality of life for the people who live in and around East Jordan."



Wil Ogden, Katlyn Bender and Page John, all of East Jordan, perch on the new fieldstone planters during the dedication ceremony.

Superintendent -

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Lake in 1953 and he spent much of his childhood visiting the area.

"My entire life and in all my travels, I've always said my favorite place is the Boyne area."

Compton comes to Boyne City after serving the past nine years as superintendent of Morenci. He was one of 42 applicants for the job left vacant in April with the resignation of Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny. Of the original applicants, five were interviewed by the board, but Compton was the only candidate called back for a second interview.

Prior to serving as superintendent for Morenci he worked 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.

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Students may sign up for the same class all week or for different classes each day. Students can also come for just a day here or there, since each

day's activity is completed within the two hour class period. Some students bring a sack lunch and attend both the morning and afternoon sessions. Students have time to play in the museum and hold the animals as part of each class, as well as the topic related activity.

Cost for one class is \$50 for the week or \$12 for the day. Call Cheri at 536-3369 to register or for more information.

Classes for the week of June 28 through July 2 are inside out; dinosaur times; jewelry; science magic; Egyptian culture; and glass art. From July 5-9 classes include mousetrap cars; mad hatter's tea party; stained glass; motion and gravity; cardboard boats; and jewelry. Classes for July 12-16 are sound and light; pioneer living; nature crafts; kitchen chemistry; survival; and Indian jewelry. July 19-23 classes include jets and

rockets; middle ages; sculpture; swamps and ponds; prehistoric times; and textiles.

The classes for July 26-30 include plants and animals; pioneer toys and games; natural dyes; rocks and min-

erals; making mummies; and leather crafts.

From Aug. 2-6, students can choose from science detectives; Indian crafts; art to wear; wading the creek; pioneer living; and drawing.

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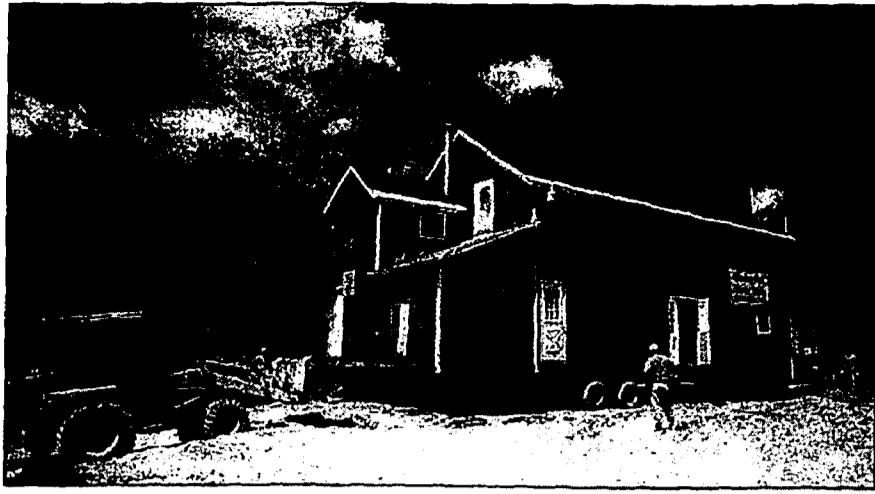
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Slowly and carefully, movers ease the old Trading Post building onto the highway.



The new home for the Friends of the Jordan rests on city property on Union Street off Bridge Street.

Photos by Jerry Aydlett

FRIENDS OF THE JORDAN HAVE A NEW PLACE TO CALL HOME

Historic building has new life

Preservation was at the top of the list for Friends of the Jordan River Watershed again last week when it rolled the old red Trading Post building from its home on Lake Street across from Lake Charlevoix to a new spot near Sportsmen's Park where the Jordan River pours into the lake.

Also known as Vance's Store Building, the two-story structure will become FOJ's headquarters and an educational interpretive center after undergoing renovations, with the hopes of heightening the awareness and appreciation of the Jordan River and its watershed.

The building was hoisted onto a trailer and inched along by semi-tractor more than a half mile under the watchful eyes of curious onlookers lined up along the way. The entire process took about seven hours.

"It went off without a hitch,"

FOJ executive director John Hummer said.

Now it rests on city property on Union Street off Bridge Street, with FOJ's rent being the value of improvements and renovations it plans to make to the property.

In May, the East Jordan City Commission unanimously agreed to the terms of a lease agreement with FOJ, which includes a preamble expressing its intent as a community project between the city and FOJ to foster an appreciation of the environment through establishing an educational interpretive center.

"I am not aware of a precedent," said FOJ president Dr. John Richter of the agreement which he described as "very unique, almost historic whereby a developer, an environmental conservation organization and a

city municipality mutually agree and collaborate on a community project."

Currently FOJ operates out of offices in Bellaire expense free. But members believe they can better achieve their goals of educating and raising the public's awareness of the river and watershed at the river's mouth in East Jordan.

FOJ has assumed all the financial responsibility of moving, locating, renovating and maintaining the building — including a \$12,000 security deposit with the city to insure site restoration if the project fails — but the building itself will be turned over to the city as a community asset.

"It's the community that really inspired it," said FOJ vice president Jerry Aydlett.

"Yes, we need a presence at the mouth of the Jordan and

when this building came up for the chop block, it was the community who approached us," he said.

Its previous owners, Terel Development, donated the building to FOJ, providing an additional \$4,000 toward moving costs.

Aydlett said renovations are expected to cost around \$100,000 and take up to three years. They hope to return it as closely as possible to the way it looks in historic pictures. The office should be open there in about a year.

FOJ is looking to make the renovation a community project "for the public good and appreciation of the resource," Richter said.

"It's exciting," Aydlett said. "It's going to be a heck of a challenge, but what's life without challenge?"

Vance Store dates back to East Jordan's early days

(Editor's Note: Local historian Virginia Kaake-Giacomelli traced the roots of the old Vance's Store Building. Following are excerpts and information taken from her research.)

Vance's Store Building — also known as the Trading Post — was built in the late 1800s in South Arm, later named East Jordan.

Its history starts with the six Vance brothers of Antrim County, the sons of Henry and Susan (Leary) Vance. Henry and Susan moved their family from Canada to the United States in 1874. They had previously immigrated to Canada from Ireland with the two oldest boys, William and Thomas, and finally put down their roots in South Arm.

As an adult, Thomas had a sawmill across the road from the store and William owned a blacksmith shop at 421 N. Lake.

It was John, born in 1853, who built the

store across from Lake Charlevoix on Lake Street. As progressive as his farming brothers, he had a gravity-fed gas pump installed after the invention of cars.

In 1920, George and Mary Loretta (Minnie) Vance operated the store. The front of the building held the store and the back was living quarters. The upstairs was rented out at this time. In the late 1930s Lawrence Kelly and his mother, Ruby, took over the store.

But with World War II, the store closed down. A war bride lived on the upper floor and another war bride lived in the back, according to Ruth Newman who was one of the tenants.

Ruth and Delbert Miller bought the store, reportedly in the mid 1940s, and called it the Rainbow Grocery and East Jordan Dairy. The milkman was Bert Danforth.

Morris Keith Vance, a living relative, said the Millers did not buy the building until after 1950, because he lived there until

that time, graduating in 1950 and then living in Flint until he joined the navy in 1951.

He said his father, Maurice V. Vance, bought the store and surrounding property circa 1938 and that his mother Delia N. Vance ran the store until the war broke out. At that time they moved back to Flint until the war was over, moving back in 1946 and opening the store again. He remembers helping his dad build the three cabins.

Around 1953, he and his dad and a couple of the Gee boys built the motel.

In 1971, the store building and cabins were sold to Vern and Dolores Stark, remodeled and named the Trading Post.

In 1995, Bill and Dorothy Hudkins and Sandy Daniels bought it.

Most recently Terel Development acquired the property, removed the cabins, built condominiums and donated the old store to Friends of the Jordan River Watershed.

Arts Council honoring local artists during Freedom Festival

Stop by and view the talents of local artists during the 11th annual Invitational Art Exhibition sponsored by the Jordan River Arts Council during the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival.

A reception for the artists, arts council members, and the public will be held on Saturday, June 26, from 2-4 p.m. at the Arts Center at 301 Main St. in East Jordan, just before the festival's Grand Parade begins.

Each year, the exhibit honors local artisans by inviting each of them to submit two works of art in celebration of the Freedom Festival and to show members and visitors the vast pool of talent in the area.

This year, particular honor is being paid to the late Walter Midener, sculptor. Two of his works will be part of the show.

The exhibit continues through July 16. Gallery hours are from 1-4 p.m. daily. It is closed July 4.

Sacred Sparks hosting Festival of the Self

Sacred Sparks in East Jordan is holding the second annual Festival of the Self, the weekend of June 26-27, to celebrate human potential intuitively, spiritually and physically.

The festival is a holistic psychic fair experience featuring tarot readers, psychics, massage therapists, herbal products, crafts and music.

Blacksmithing demonstrations will be held throughout the weekend, including decorative iron work and Damascus Steel blade making with Delbert Ealy.

Participants can walk the labyrinth, one of only five in Michigan.

There will be door and costume prizes. Bright, festive clothing is suggested and ribbons, bells and hats, to enhance a renaissance theme.

The cost is \$3. Sacred Sparks is located at 5070 Mt. Bliss Road, five miles south of East Jordan. Follow the signs. For information call 536-2704.

SEE-North offers bird field trip

What kind of animal can you observe most anywhere you go, on a five minute break or a months-long expedition, and even with your eyes closed?

It's not a riddle. The answer is birds. To help children and beginners get started with birding, SEE-North is offering a field trip, Saturday, June 26, from 9-11 a.m.

Mary Whitmore, the environmental education center's director, will be leading the outing. Whitmore is known for both her knowledge of birds and fun teaching style.

There is no charge to participate in the field trip, but registration is required. Children going into second grade or younger must be accompanied by an adult. To register, call 348-9700.

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Gaslight Cinema - Potoskey 347-9596. Austin Powers 2: The Spy Who Shagged Me, Star Wars: Episode 1 - PG-13 (210 min), The General's Daughter - R (115 min).

Bellaire Theatre 533-8725. Star Wars: Episode 1 - PG-13 (210 min), Big Daddy - PG-13 (93 min).

Gaylord Cinema West (517) 731-9766. Austin Powers 2: The Spy Who Shagged Me, Star Wars: Episode 1 - PG-13 (210 min).

Gaylord Cinema Downtown (517) 732-5717. Instant - R (126 min), Starring Anthony Hopkins & Cuba Gooding Jr.

The Mummy - PG-13 (127 min), Starring Brendan Fraser & Rachel Weisz.

Matrix - R (135 min), Starring Keanu Reeves & Laurence Fishburne.

Star Wars: Episode 1 - PG-13 (210 min), Starring Liam Neeson & Ewan MacGregor.

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BOYNE CITY POLICE

The Boyne City Police Department received 79 complaints last week which included attending four traffic accidents. They issued nine traffic citations, two bicycle violations and two prohibited parking violations.

Other complaints include: June 14: Officers checked on a person throwing smoke bombs at the neighbor's dog on Pleasant Avenue. June 15: A hit and run that happened on Monday night while a per-

son was parked on Water Street, was reported.

June 18: The windows of a house on Main Street received malicious destruction of property. A vehicle parked in the Glen's Markets parking lot was the object of a hit and run accident. A minor personal injury accident occurred on Boyne Avenue near the Carter's Food Center entrance and the person sought his own treatment. A person was arrested on a Charlevoix County Sheriff's De-

partment warrant and turned over to a deputy who transported him to Charlevoix.

June 19: The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police assisted the Boyne City Police Department with a large fight outside the Tannery. A report was made of a stolen GT Timberline 21-speed mountain bike.

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Conservancy taking trip to watershed

The Charlevoix County Land Conservancy invites the public to join it this Saturday in exploring a watershed, from transitional upland fields, to headwater streams, as it continues its Beauty in Our Backyard series.

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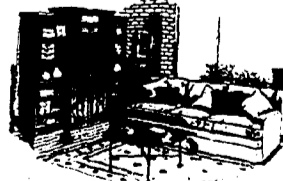
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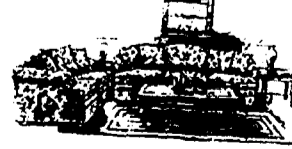
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FREEDOM FESTIVAL 1999

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Noon Arnold Amusements
Downtown - Advance ticket sales at Glen's Market.

1-4 p.m. East Jordan Portside Art & Historical Museum Open.
Elm Pointe on M-66 Hwy.

6:30 p.m. Lip Sync
Sponsored by Patrie Construction, Bay Winds Credit Union & Van's Business Machines. On stage in Memorial Park 2 - \$100 1st places, 2 - \$50 2nd places, 2 - \$25 3rd places. For more information or to sign up contact the Chamber at 536-7351 or Angie Nachazel at 536-3612.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

Noon-8 p.m. Craft Show
Memorial Park

11 a.m.-10 p.m. Arnold Amusements
Downtown

5-8 p.m. Festival On Main
Downtown
Petoskey Steel Drum Band
Sponsored by Northern Michigan Hospital
Ethnic Foods
Senior Center
Kids Games
On Main Street

8 p.m. Jeanne & the Parables
On stage in Memorial Park

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

7:30-8:30 a.m. Triathlon registration
Tourist Park building, North past M-66/
M-32 stop light.

9 a.m. Triathlon
Swimming, biking, running.

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Craft Show
Memorial Park

10 a.m. Food concessions
Spring Street.

10 a.m. Arnold Amusements
Downtown.

10 a.m. 1st raffle ticket drawings
On stage at Memorial Park. Winners will be posted at the information booth.

10 a.m. Fly Fishing Demonstration
On stage in Memorial Park.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Par 1 "Closest to Pin"
Men's ball field across from Marty's Cones & Carry-out. Three balls/ \$1. Free area golfing to winners.

10:30 a.m. Youth Parade, registration and judging
Sportsman Park, located on M-32 next to the Jordan River.

10:30 a.m. Extended Play Music Systems with disc jockey Dan Bennett
Corner of Main and Mill streets.

10:30 a.m. Herb Pillow Presentation
On stage in Memorial Park.

11 a.m. 2nd raffle ticket drawings
On stage at Memorial Park. Winners will be posted at information booth.

11 a.m. Youth Parade

11 a.m. Bingo
American Legion Hall, Main St. Will be closed from 3:30 p.m. until after the Grand Parade. Quitting time will be announced at Bingo.

11:30 a.m. Firemen's Waterball Registration
Location to be announced.

Noon Firemen's Waterball
Location to be announced.

Noon 3rd raffle drawing
On stage at Memorial Park. Winners will be posted at information booth.

Noon until gone Chicken barbecue
Outdoor patio at the Rainbow Bar & Grill. Half of the proceeds go to the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival.

Noon-2 p.m. Jim N' I Karaoke
On stage at Memorial Park.

Noon-3:30 p.m. Grand Parade registration
East Jordan High School bus garage, 507 Garfield St.

1 p.m. 4th raffle drawing
On stage at Memorial Park. Winners will be posted at the information booth.

2 p.m. Runt Regatta
For 16' and under sailing vessels, this is a good time for the young and old, novice to expert sailor. For more information or to pre-register call Rod Tinney at 536-3447 or the Chamber at 536-7351.

2 p.m. 5th raffle drawing
On stage at Memorial Park. Winners will be posted at the information booth.

1-4 p.m. East Jordan Portside Art & Historical Museum open.
Elm Pointe on M-66

1-4 p.m. Annual Artist Invitational, opening reception for local artists.
Jordan River Arts Council Building, Main St.

3 p.m. 6th raffle drawing
On stage at Memorial Park. Winners will be posted at the information booth.

4 p.m. Grand Parade
Theme: East Jordan Then and Now
Route: East Jordan Elementary School to Main - down Main to Mill - over the bridge - ending at Murphy Field.
Encoees: Tom Clemens and Mike Burr
Grand Marshall: Barbara Worgess
Honor Seat: The Oliver Family from Dick & Jane's Day Care
Post-parade Sea-Doos rides.
City Docks. All proceeds go to the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Fireworks Fund. Life jacket rentals are \$1. Sponsored by Fun-B-U's, the water craft rental at Swan Valley Marina.

Post Parade Entertainment
On stage Memorial Park. Performance by Grand Parade bands, clowns and Elvis.
5 p.m. 7th raffle drawing
On stage at Memorial Park. Winners will be posted at the info booth.

6 p.m. 8th raffle drawing
On stage at Memorial Park. Winners will be posted at the info booth.

7 p.m. Final raffle drawing
On stage at Memorial Park. Winners will be posted at the info booth.

8:30 p.m. The Dancers
Memorial Park. Intermission Festival give away. \$500 first prize. \$50 each. Rotary will be notified ASAP.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

E.J. Lioness Cow & Watson Field
ets are available from 6 a.m. and will also be sold Saturday. \$1 per ticket and prize. \$75. Third prize will be notified ASAP.

Noon Arnold Amusements
Weather permitting.

1-4 p.m. East Jordan Historical Society
Elm Pointe on M-66

1-4 p.m. Jordan River Show
Jordan River. Show continues until 1-4 p.m.

JORDAN VALLEY 4TH ANNUAL CRUISE

JULY 1-4

FRIDAY, JULY 2

5-7 p.m. Car Show
Downtown East Jordan. Live entertainment. Michigan Dust Corral Charlevoix, Northwest Sandblasting.

7-9 p.m. Cruise party
Leaving from Memorial Park.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

8 a.m.-noon Car Show
East Jordan. Live entertainment. Michigan Dust Corral Charlevoix, Northwest Sandblasting.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Festival
Memorial Park.

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Lunch
Downtown. Hoffman, Citizen's, Course, Jordan Jock's Restaurant.

noon-3 p.m. Jordan Valley Freedom Festival
Memorial Park.

3 p.m. Tractor Show
Downtown.



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7 p.m. Final Raffle Drawing
On stage at Memorial Park. You must be present to win this drawing. There will also be drawings for the day's unclaimed prizes.
7:30-8:15 p.m. Roundhouse 22 Band
On stage at Memorial Park. Come hear this local band.
8:30 p.m. The Dovell's
Memorial Park.
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SUNDAY, JUNE 27

E.J. Lioness Cow Drop
Watson Field on Division Street. Tickets are available from any Lioness member and will also be sold downtown Friday and Saturday \$1 per ticket. First prize, \$125. Second prize, \$75. Third prize \$50. Winners will be notified ASAP.
Noon Arnold Amusements
Weather permitting
1-4 p.m. East Jordan Portside Art & Historical Museum Open
Elm Pointe on M-66 Hwy.
1-4 p.m. Invitational Art Show
Jordan River Arts Council Building. Show continues until July 10 with daily hours from 1-4 p.m.
JORDAN VALLEY FREEDOM FESTIVAL 4TH ANNUAL CRUISE NIGHT AND CAR SHOW JULY 9-10
FRIDAY, JULY 9
5-7 p.m. Car Show registration
Downtown East Jordan
Live entertainment - "Rawhide"
Downtown. Sponsored by Northern Michigan Dust Control, Crown Motors of Charlevoix, Northwest Fabrication, and E.J. Sandblasting.
7-9 p.m. Cruise for car show participants
Leaving from Memorial Park
SATURDAY, JULY 10
8 a.m.-noon Car Show registration
East Jordan City Hall
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Flea Market & Swap Meet
Memorial Park
11 a.m.-3 p.m. Live Entertainment - "The Fun Town Band"
Downtown. Sponsored by Smith & Hoffman, Citizen's Bank, The Mallard Golf Course, Jordan Journal/Citizen and Lumber Jack's Restaurant.
noon-3 p.m. JVFV Car Show
Memorial Park
3 p.m. Trophy presentation

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COLLEGE NEWS

DESTINY E. VANCANS of East Jordan graduated from the University of Vermont with a Bachelor of Arts degree in anthropology.

MARKELLE E. SMITH of Traverse City graduated summa cum laude, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree during recent ceremonies at the University of Vermont where she majored in terrestrial ecology in the School of Natural Resources.

Smith, the daughter of Gregg and Dee Smith of Interlochen, formerly of Boyne City, also received the Natural Resources Program Award for Outstanding Achievement and is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society. Since completing her degree requirements, Smith has continued working with researchers in the School of Natural Resources.



Markelle Smith

She is the granddaughter of Norman and Helen Lawton of Boyne City, Margaret Smith of Charlevoix, and the late A. Gregg Smith.

JOSLYN M. CLEARY, CHARITY L. HUFF, JODY A. REINHARDT, all of Boyne City, **MARK S. KONDRAT** and **CHRISTOPHER L. MASSEY** of Boyne Falls, and **MATTHEW R. DIETRICH, ANN M. HETTIG**, and **MICK NEEDHAM**, all of East Jordan, were named to Central Michigan University's spring semester honors list.

To be named to the list, students must earn a 3.5 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Boyne After Hours is Thursday at Master's House

Master's House Bed and Breakfast in Walloon will host the Boyne City Area Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours on Thursday, June 24, from 5-7 p.m.

Chamber members and the public are invited to attend. Admission is \$5.

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHPUP

JOHN MILLER of Boyne City placed ninth in the Steelhead division of the Charlevoix Trout Contest held recently. He won a \$50 prize. John is the son of Sue Weir.

PATRONS DURING lunch time at East Jordan's Ansted's By The Lake enjoyed a style show on Wednesday, June 17. A variety of men's and women's apparel from the E.J. Shoppe of East Jordan were modeled by Mae and Bill Bridge and Lou Ann Reed. All enjoyed the fun time. Another style show is planned in July.

MAXINE GRIFFIN of East Jordan was a surgical patient in Traverse City's Munson Medical Center on Wednesday.

DAWN TILLOTSON of Walloon Lake and her daughters, Ann Merchant of Sault Ste. Marie, Shirley Blough of Saline, and Georgia Stevenson of Boyne City, have returned from a trip to Seattle, Wash., where they visited Dawn's sister.

THE LADIES GUILD of St. Ann's of East Jordan hosted a household shower on June 9 for the Hawley family, who lost everything in the recent fire at their home.

CLARENCE AND SUE MILLER of Boyne City have returned from Grand Rapids, where they attended the high school graduations of grandsons, Luke Kurtz, the son of Richard and Holly Kurtz, and Allan Kurtz, the son of Gary and Ruth Kurtz. The Millers also enjoyed visiting family in Battle Creek before returning home.

RUTH YAHR has returned to Litzenburger Place after spending a week with her daughter, Kathy Dagley, and husband Dave at their Lapeer home.

MARILYN MCCAFFERTY and Tod Brown have moved from the Boyne Ridge Condos to their new home on MaGee Road in Boyne Falls.

GRADUATE ERIN BELLEAU was guest of honor at an open house on Sunday, June 6, by her parents, Michael and Eileen Belleau, at their home on Kaden Lane. Guests attended from Sault Ste. Marie, Traverse City, Alanson, Boyne Falls, Walloon Lake, Gaylord, and Boyne City.

DON AND LOU FOX arrived this week

from New Port Richie, Fla., to spend the summer months at their Boyne Ridge condo.

"I WAS THRILLED," said Boyne City's Delcie Phillips. "I just never win anything!" Delcie was this week's winner of the pie of her choice. The "sweet surprise" of a beautiful lemon meringue, was delivered to her, the winning name drawn from Pippin's Restaurant.

BETTY KELTS returned to her Boyne City home on Friday, after being released from Grandvue.

PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS of graduate Luke McCarry hosted an open house for Luke at his home on Division Street in Boyne City on Sunday, June 13. Guests attended from Battle Creek, Traverse City, Alanson, Boyne Falls, Walloon Lake, and East Jordan.

MR. AND MRS. W. E. Greer of Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada spent a few days in Boyne City visiting his mother, Reata Townley.

EVERETT SAYLES enjoyed a Father's Day lunch on Saturday, with his daughter Sally, of Flint.

TANNER AND ALEXANDRA Prokopp of Evart spent three days here with their grandmother, Rose Hare, and great-grandmother, Flo Kominski.

ELLA NULPH of Hobby Acres was admitted to Northern Michigan Hospital over the weekend.

HEIDI CONNOR of Wyoming, Mich., arrived on Monday to spend a few days with her mother, Jean Korthase, at Petoskey's Independence Village. Jean is planning on returning to her own home in Deer Lake to live, by July 1.

ANNE JENKINS of Boyne Falls, is proud to announce that her granddaughter, Jessica Anne Morey, nearly 20, returned to her home in Ionia on Friday, after spending the past three weeks of intensive study in a summer biology program in the Bahamas. Jessica, one of six students from many areas, including Greece, reported that she was impressed with the whole experience and that it confirmed her desire to become a marine biologist.

KENNETH TANNER of Langley,

British Columbia, was here for an overnight stay (the first visit in 10 years), with his sister, Glenys and her husband, the Rev. Lane Eddy on Saturday night. Elizabeth Eddy and brother Ian, both of Petoskey, were also there, to see their uncle. At the Sunday morning worship service at the Free Methodist Church, Kenneth was pleased to meet Reata Townley, who was a member of his father's (a minister) congregation when he was a child, as she had lived in Thunder Bay, Ontario many years ago.

CAL DEMING, Pete Kerr, and Martin Kirk returned from a fishing trip to Kodiak, Alaska, as house guests of Flo Kominski's daughter, Sharon Stewart and husband Howard, and also visited her daughter Lisa Carlson and husband Mike, in Larson Bay. All of the fishermen had successful catches, but it was Pete who reeled in the largest, a 35 pound and 34 inch long King Salmon. He also caught 110 Halibut. Sharon and Howard made the trip back with them, for a couple of weeks, to await the birth of their grandchild, the first child of their daughter, Serene Husler and husband Matt.

NORVAL AND ALMA McCallum Korthase were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, with an open house at their home. The afternoon party was attended by 100 to 150 neighbors, friends and relatives from throughout Michigan, New Orleans, and Ohio, including Norval's brother and wife, Fred and Bernice Korthase and sister, Esther Bailey, and Alma's brother, J. D. McCallum, and sisters, Nan Behling and Boots Schall, as well as many nieces, nephews, and cousins. The open house, catered by Nord and Pat Schroeder, was hosted by Norval and Alma's eight children — Anne, Bruce, Randy, Marilyn, Kim, Darryl, Brian, and Roberta.

STANFORD FOLLETTE of Boyne City was honored with a retirement party on Saturday, by his wife, Ruth, children, and grandchildren. About 75 friends and relatives gathered at the RLDS Church for a wonderful time and a delicious meal, prepared by Ruth and her daughters-in-law. Sanford is now retired after over 30 years of working at East Jordan's Dura Automotive Systems. A hard worker, he plans on continuing farming and working with his sons building homes.

(If you have an item for Nancy's column, call her at 582-9174 or e-mail her at nanup@mail.unnet.com)

CLUB NEWS

Boyne City VFW Auxiliary 3675

The VFW Auxiliary will be serving its monthly Swiss steak dinner on Saturday, June 26, from 5-7 p.m. at the post home, located on M-75 South.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 5-12. There is no charge for children 5 and under.

A salad and dessert bar is available for \$4.

Tickets will also be available for the Auxiliary's quilt raffle. The drawing will be held at its July 31 dinner.

Friendship Club

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet Monday, June 28, at noon at the city hall auditorium.

Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share and their own table service. Anyone over 50 is welcome to attend.



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Learning Alliance has successful first year

The East Jordan Learning Alliance recently completed its first full school year as an organization, a year in which it supported a variety of programs throughout the East Jordan School Districts.

The EJLA distributed over \$4,600 in grants during the 1998-99 school year, helping to fund a wide variety of programs tied to academic excellence and opportunity.

"These were programs that gave the students experiences and resources that they would not have had otherwise," said EJLA President Chris Curtin.

"We were very focused on supporting activities in and out of the classroom that had a direct connection to achieving academic excellence."

The EJLA was created last year by the merger of two parent teacher organizations in East Jordan, the PTO and Academic Boosters. As part of the new structure, a district-wide grant application was established and staff members from all three schools, elementary, middle and high school were invited to apply for EJLA grants to fund innovative new programs or purchase specific pieces of equipment.



Rochell Harm was the recipient of the 1999 East Jordan Learning Alliance scholarship.

Among the programs supported by EJLA grants this year were:

- An elementary art gallery of famous works to help students understand the visual arts and their relationships to various historical periods and cultures.
- A digital camera with which high school students can make electronic portfolios.
- LEGO Mindstorm assembly kits with which middle school students can build robotic, computer programmed devices.
- A Chicago field trip enabling

East Jordan music students to participate in a symphonic band music festival.

• A "Science Exploratorium" in which high school MST students hosted elementary students and their parents in a variety of science-related activities.

• Special equipment enabling wood shop students to build their own recurve bows and arrows.

• Sets of reading books that first graders could take home and use to establish a daily reading program with parents.

• Materials and equipment to create a hands-on glass bead and vial making center for high school art students.

• An automotive technology library of periodicals with up-to-date information for auto shop students.

• A series of programs designed to boost reading enjoyment, including "Prime Time Friday Night" reading parties, book swaps, classroom book settings and character parades.

• The East Jordan Learning Alliance scholarship, given to Rochell Harm.

The EJLA grant process this year involved a special committee that reviewed all grant applications and approved those with the closest fit to the Alliance's mission of promoting academic achievement in the East Jordan schools.

The EJLA also continued its support this year of such programs as Reading Is Fundamental, post cards for teachers to send to parents with student updates, the weekly "Friday Folders" with student work for parents' review, the annual Honors Convocations, and a scholarship for graduating seniors.

At its recent year-end meeting, Curtin summed up the successes of the Alliance's first year, saying, "I think we can be proud of how much we accomplished, the real impact we had on students at all levels, and the involvement we encouraged among parents, teachers and community members."

The East Jordan True Value Hardware circular inserted on Wednesday, June 16th edition of the Boyne City Citizen/East Jordan Journal ran on the incorrect date. "Dog Days of Summer" circular is valid July 25th-August 8th. The correct circular is "Longest Days of Summer" and the sale is on through June 27th. Copies of this circular are available at the East Jordan True Value Hardware Store.

We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience.

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Commissioners accept Mathers Ford bid on two downtown houses

Boyer City commissioners at their meeting Tuesday accepted a bid from Mathers Ford to purchase the property at the corner of East and Water streets downtown.

The Boyer City Downtown Development Authority, which has owned the two houses on the corner for the past two years, recently put the properties out to bid. It received three bids and recommended the city commission accept the bids of business owners Lou Awody and Cindi Malin.

Mathers' bid for both lots was \$133,009, slightly higher than the combined bids of Connections North owner Lou Awody's bid of \$57,650 for the property at 230 Water St. and Cindi Franco's Cool Stuff owner Cindi Malin's bid of \$75,000 for the house at 232 Water St.

Malin submitted a request to commissioners to withdraw her bid, which they allowed.

Mathers preliminary ideas for the property is to tear down the two houses and construct an automobile showroom and office space. The city would allow two years for such construction.

In other business, commissioners awarded C.H. Smith the contract to build a bicycle/pedestrian path along Division Street. The contractor bid \$80,707.

Two other bids were received. H&D bid \$84,984 and Manthei Development Corp. bid \$116,999.

Commissioners agreed to send a letter to the Michigan DNR in support of a request from the Harborage Condominium Association, Harborage Marina Condominium Association and Water Street Inn for removal and translocation of Canada Geese from the properties.

Commissioners denied a request by the Boyer City Ministerial Association to set a policy that the city officially celebrate the 4th of July on a Monday when it falls on a Sunday.

According to 4th of July festival committee co-chair Liz Kroondyk, the ministerial association is planning an 8 a.m. community wide service on the holiday.

Five teachers join EJ staff

The East Jordan School Board made five teaching position appointments for the 1999-2000 school year at its meeting Monday evening.

John Cross, a Central Michigan University graduate, will teach CAD/drafting at the high school. Cross taught for the past three years at Houghton Lake High School.

Doug Gaertner, a CMU graduate, will be the director of bands/choral music at the middle and high schools. He filled the same position as a long-term substitute during the 1998-99 school year.

Elizabeth Huyck, a graduate of Grand Valley State University, will teach health and physical education at the high school. She has taught for the past nine years at Yuma High School in Yuma, Arizona.

Laura Roach, a graduate of Michigan State University's Intern Program, will begin her teaching career as a mathematics instructor at the high school.

John Ubbing, a graduate of Ohio

State University who taught as a long term substitute at the high school during the 1998-99 school year, will teach government at the high school and at-risk students at the middle school.

Other staffing decisions included the transfer of faculty member Kathy Drenth to a fifth grade teaching position, appointing Duane Cutler as assistant JV football coach and Debbie Bennett as JV cheerleading coach, and approving continuing contracts through the 1999-00 fiscal year with central office staff members Kim Brown and Brian Olszewski.

In other business the board:

- Approved the 1999-2000 General Fund Budget with revenues of \$7,757,131 and expenditures of \$7,751,942.

- Approved amendments to the 1998-99 General Fund Budget with final estimated revenues of \$7,998,313 and final estimated expenses of \$8,153,641.

East Jordan pathway gets federal help

Federal grant dollars have been approved for use in the construction of a pedestrian pathway along M-66 and a new streetscape along Mill Street in East Jordan.

The pedestrian and bicyclist pathway would run along M-66 from M-32 to Erie Street and link to the Tourist Park north of M-32 on Lake

Charlevoix. The M-32 streetscape from Spring Street to Second Street, would consist of new curbing, sidewalks, trees, planters, brick pavers and lighting.

Federal funding would be matched with a minimum 20 percent funding by the East Jordan Downtown Development Authority.

- Approved the 1999 Non-Home-stead and Debt Retirement Millage levies at 17.7914 and 3.15 mills, respectively.

- Approved the bid of Petric Construction of East Jordan in the amount of \$94,213, for repairs and roof replacement at the Community Pool.

- Approved Compaq's bid, in the amount of \$65,826 for the provision of 54 computers for use in the two elementary school computer labs.

- Approved the bid of Fisher Tracks of Boone, Iowa, in the amount of \$45,907, for the resurfacing of the all-weather track at Boswell Stadium.

- Approved the annual resolution authorizing the district's membership in the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

- Reviewed and approved recommended changes to the elementary school student handbook.

- Approved final transfers from the general fund to the athletic fund for the 1998-99 school year.

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Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Francisco J. Martinez and Heather Ann Martinez, husband and wife, to FMB-Northwestern Bank, now known as The Huntington National Bank Mortgagee, dated October 21, 1996, and recorded on October 29, 1996, in Liber 307, on page 0827, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of sixty six thousand three hundred nine and 76/100 dollars (\$66,309.76), including interest at 8.750% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and approved, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, MI, at 11 a.m. on July 16, 1999.

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

PARCEL D: commencing at a 1/4 inch pipe at the North 1/4 corner of Section 19, Town 33 North, Range 5 West; thence North 89°56'40" East along the North line of said section 933.58 feet to a T-iron stake on the Southeastly line of Highway M-75; thence continuing North 89°56'40" East along said North section line 371. feet to a T-iron stake on the East 1/8 line of said section; thence continuing North 89°56'40" East along said North section line 652.29 feet to a T-iron stake on the East line of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said section; thence South 0°08'44" West along the East line of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said section 400.00 feet to a T-iron stake; being the point of beginning of this description; thence continuing South 0°08'44" West along said East line of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said section 280.08 feet to a T-iron stake; thence North 89°56'40" East, parallel with said North section line 928.10 feet to said East 1/8 line; thence continuing North 89°56'40" parallel with said North section line, 217.53 feet to a T-iron stake; thence North 0°17'29" East, parallel with said East 1/8 line, 200. feet to a T-iron stake; thence

North 89°56'40" East, parallel with said North section line, 435.78 feet to the point of beginning; being a part of the North 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 19, Town 33 North, Range 5 West.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241(a) in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: June 9, 1999
The Huntington National Bank, Mortgagee

Attorney For: Mortgagee
Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C.
401 S. Old Woodward Ave. Suite 300
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Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Jack A. Roberson, Geraldine F. Roberson, husband and wife, and Jeffrey L. Brooks, a single man (original mortgagors) to Citizens Bank f/k/a CB North, Mortgagee, dated June 28, 1996, and recorded on July 1, 1996 in Liber 302, on Page 0375, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of twenty-eight thousand six hundred seventeen and 62/100 dollars (\$28,617.62), including interest at 7.875% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11 a.m. on July 9, 1999.

Said premises are situated in City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lots 8 and 9, Block 1, Bowen's Addition to the Village of South Lake, now City of East Jordan, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 1, Page 44, Charlevoix County Records.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) 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: May 26, 1999
Citizens Bank

For information, please call:
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Bingham Farms, MI 48025
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BAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
Special Meeting, May 24, 1999 - Members present: Chipman, Bergmann, Moeschke, Monk and Simmons. Approval for purchase of copying machine for Township Hall.
Regular Meeting, June 10, 1999 - Members present: Chipman, Bergmann, Moeschke, Monk and Simmons. Approval of minutes. Acceptance of Treasurer's report. Approval to pay Township obligations. Discussion of fire contract negotiations with City of Boyer City. Report of Zoning Permits issued. Direction to Zoning Administrator to issue citations in two matters involving Zoning Ordinance violations. Approval of K. Johecheck lot split. Public comment. Next Board of Trustees meeting to be held on Thursday, July 8, 1999.
s/David L. Simmons
Bay Township Clerk

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners has canceled their regular board meeting scheduled for Wednesday, June 23, 1999. Their next meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 14, 1999, at 9:30 a.m.

EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
Public Notice is hereby given that public hearings will be held by the Evangeline Township Planning Commission at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 10, 1999, in the Evangeline Township Hall located on Wildwood Harbor Road, Boyer City, to consider the following:
1. A request from NPI-Omnipoint for a special use permit for construction of a telecommunication tower at 03103 Old Horton Bay Road, (Property I.D. #15-051-016-016-00).
2. An amendment to the Zoning Ordinance regarding non-conforming structures in the Waterfront Overlay District and administration of the Zoning Ordinance.
The proposed plans and language can be reviewed at the Township Planner/Zoning Administrator's office, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyer City Hall, Boyer City, MI 49712 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Written comments will be received until 5 p.m. the day of the meeting.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOYNE CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning variances from the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance, the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday July 8, 1999 at 5:05 p.m. in Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyer City, MI 49712 to consider the following request:
1. A request from David and Tina Duncan for a side yard setback variance to permit construction of a garage at 127 E. Cedar Street, (Property I.D. #15-051-348-044-00).
More details are available for review at the Boyne City Planning Department. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the Public Hearings and participate in the discussion concerning this request. Those unable to attend may submit written comments to the address listed above. Written comments will be received until 5 p.m. on the day of the meeting. Questions can be answered by calling (616) 582-0337.
Timothy O'Leary
Planning Director

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
Please take notice that there will be a public hearing regarding 1999-2000 budget and the proposed use of Headlee Underfunding Settlement Funds at a special meeting of the Board of Education of BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
Date of Meeting: June 28, 1999
Place of Meeting: High School Media Center Boyer City, Michigan
Time of Meeting: 7:30 p.m.
Telephone Number of the Superintendent's Office: 582-6503
Board of Education meeting minutes are located at: 1025 Boyne Avenue
A copy of the proposed 1999-2000 budget including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours at: the Business Office 1025 Boyne Avenue

Purposes of Meeting:
1. Public discussion of the proposed 1999-2000 budget. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The Board may not adopt its proposed 1999-2000 budget until after the public hearing.
2. Public discussion on the proposed use of Headlee underfunding settlement funds to be received pursuant to Sections 11f and 11g of the State School Aid Act of 1979, MCL 388.1611f and MCL 388.1611g.
Jerry J. Kalts, Secretary
Boyer City Board of Education

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION
The East Jordan City Commission met in Regular Session, Tuesday, June 15, 1999 at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Peck presiding with all members of the City Commission present except for Commissioners Sweet, Chappuis and Norton. Minutes were approved and acknowledgment was given to paid bills in the amount of \$144,365.01.
Further Commission Action: adopted amendments to the City's Sign Ordinance and entered into an agreement with Capital Consultants to update the City's Recreation Plan.
A copy of the minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review and copying during normal office hours.

ORDINANCE #142 L AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING CODE FOR THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN

THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN HEREBY ORDAINS:
Article XXI, of the East Jordan City code, entitled Sign Regulations, is hereby amended as follows:
Section 21.03 A2 is hereby amended to read:
A. In C-1, C-2 and I districts indirectly or internally illuminated signs are permitted providing such signs are so shielded as to prevent direct light rays from the source of light from being visible from the public right-of-way or any adjacent residential property.
B. In the CBD District, internally illuminated signs shall not be permitted.
Section 21.05 G is hereby amended to read:
Protruding or Suspended signs. Signs shall not be permitted which extend at any angle by a suspension from any building wall, except in the CBD district, according to the requirements of Section 21.07.01D.
Section 21.07.01 is hereby added to read:
Section 21.07.01 Permitted signs in the CBD district.
Signs within the CBD district shall be subject to the following:
A. Each developed lot or parcel shall be permitted sixty-four (64) square feet of freestanding sign area, not to exceed thirty-two (32) square feet per side.
B. Each developed lot or parcel shall be permitted up to one hundred (100) square feet of wall sign area. The area of wall signs permitted for each lot or parcel shall be determined as two (2) square feet of sign area for each one linear foot of building length which faces on a public street.
C. Window signs shall be permitted and shall not be included in the total sign area computation if said signs do not occupy more than twenty-five (25) percent of the total window area on each floor level.
D. Each developed lot or parcel shall be permitted one protruding or suspended sign. The surface area of a protruding or suspended sign shall not exceed twenty (20) square feet on each side or a total of forty (40) square feet. The total square feet of signage (both sides) shall be subtracted from the total allowable wall signage. The bottom of the protruding or suspended sign shall be a minimum of ten (10) feet above the surface of the sidewalk or ground areas, or otherwise be located so as not to interfere with pedestrian traffic.
E. Only those businesses with direct pedestrian access from the public right-of-way shall be permitted to have a portable sign. A sign may be located on the sidewalk in the public right-of-way either in front of or adjacent to the business it is intended to advertise. A portable sign shall not exceed nine (9) square feet per side or a total of eighteen (18) square feet. The height shall not exceed four and one-half feet. If the portable sign is located on the public sidewalk, a minimum of five feet of unobstructed pedestrian access shall be maintained. Sufficient room shall also be provided to allow car doors to open. Flashing portable signs are prohibited.
Section 21.08 F is hereby amended to read:
F. In CBD, CR, RA, R-1, R-2A, R-3, R-4, PO and WF districts, one temporary real estate "For Sale," "For Rent" or "For Lease" sign, located on the property and not exceeding nine square feet in area shall be permitted. In the C-1 and I districts, one sign of this type shall be permitted, provided it does not exceed 25 square feet in area and is set back in accordance with section 21.03D of this ordinance. If the lot or parcel has multiple street frontage, one additional sign not exceeding nine square feet in area in the CR, RA, R-1, R2A, R-3, R-4, PO and WF district and 25 square feet in area in the C-1, C-2, and I districts is permitted. Under no circumstances shall more than two such signs be permitted on a lot or parcel. Such signs shall be removed within seven days following the sale, rent or lease. In no case shall a sign list the sale, rent, or lease of a building which is not located on the property on which the sign is located.
Roll Call Vote:
Ayes: Gee, Cihak, Klooster & Mayor Peck
Nays: None
Absent: Chappuis, Sweet & Norton
Adopted: June 15, 1999
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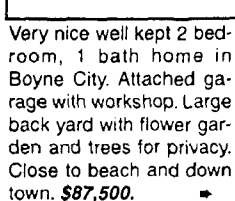
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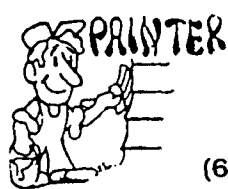
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Ham radio

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nothing.

Talboys himself touches base each Sunday morning at 9 a.m. with a local group.

There are regulars on the radio whose voices Talboys recognizes. A retired, blind district judge from Flint, a professor from Ypsilanti, a man who runs vending machines off the Ohio freeways, a trucker from Wisconsin.

Many of them he met at a downstate trade show, finally putting faces with the names.

"Wherever you go on ham radio bands, you'll find these guys," he said.

So why doesn't Talboys just get on the phone?

Because like any hobby, it's fun and challenging and not about instant communication.

Operators need licenses, which means they must pass tests on radio theory and frequencies.

When Talboys got started in 1959, his test included the ability to copy Morse Code for one minute without any mistakes. Today, Morse Code isn't required, though some Hams still use it.

Back then it was tubes, now it's digital. But along with the Morse Code fans, "some Hams run tubes," Talboys said.

Computers are part of the action too these days with "packet radios" sending clusters of digital messages — or packets — through the computer to a recipient's radio and into their computer.

Signals can even be bounced off satel-

lites. It's come a long way from the tube era.

Talboys' workspace has a high frequency transmitter/receiver called a transceiver. There are six antennas plugged into his antennae tuner — although he has around 12 altogether. There is the amplifier and his microphone.

The "bands" change throughout the day or go dead depending on the ionosphere — sun, weather, sky — and Talboys studies the "propagation charts" to find out where the bands are working.

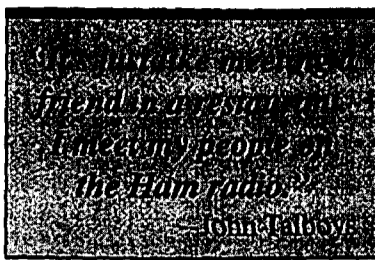
He could reach England on a 20 meter band at 1 p.m. and West Virginia on 40 meters.

The lower the band, the longer the bounce, he explains.

By 1988, Talboys had completed talking to a person in every county in the United States, collecting cards, as proof, from each of them along the way. The index-style cards are filed in a box. There are 3,076 counties in the U.S. It took him five years to complete the cycle — taking one year off. He has also transmitted from every county in Michigan, except from those in the western upper peninsula.

"Some guys look for countries," he said, noting that the farthest transmission he picked up was from the Seashell Islands — exactly on the opposite side of the earth. He's spoken with people from about 25 different countries.

His closest brush with fame, and outer space, came in the late 1980s when Talboys caught a two meter radio transmission from astronaut and ham operator Owen Garriott, who was sending a message as he passed by in the space shuttle Columbia.



But, aside from the fun and challenges, amateur radio operators can also serve a utilitarian role during emergencies.

Talboys who lives in Boyne City, tells of a time he secured information for a local woman about her mother's safety during a hurricane in Tampa.

With telephone communications down, he contacted the radio's Hurricane Net — a monitored radio band during such emergencies — to find out that her community had been evacuated to a school. She was O.K., he was happy to report back.

Lots of Hams set up during disasters, Talboys said, and a field day activity this weekend in Boyne City, will allow local operators to put their skills to the test.

If a tornado, for example, knocks out power and thus communications, Hams will set up their own communication centers with portable equipment.

"If the 911 building was wiped out, you would need communications," he said.

Each county has its own amateur radio emergency coordinating system.

"If anything ever happened we'd be there to help," he said.

Radio operators hamming it up in Veteran's Park

The Chain O' Lakes Amateur Radio Club radio operators will work around the clock this weekend to set up field radio communication stations, get on the air, and contact thousands of other operators in the United States and Canada as part of their participation in the American Radio Relay League's Field Day.

The 35-member group will convene at Veteran's Memorial Park in Boyne City on June 26-27 for the annual "shakedown run" for the ARRL's National Field Organization.

It's a way for hams to get outdoors and have fun under some difficult conditions, but it's also a chance to fine-tune emergency communication skills.

They will use generators and battery power and set up antennas in the field. The idea is to put together a self-sufficient, working station quickly and to begin making contacts.

The ARRL Field Organization has been effective in establishing emergency communication nets during floods, hurricanes fires, earthquakes and other major disasters.

The league estimates that more than 35,000 hams participate in Field Day every year.

The public is invited to come out and watch the operators in action.

Festival

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Bernier building at the corner of Main and Mill Streets. Tickets are \$3 or two for \$5.

The \$1,000 grand prize drawing for Festival 500 Ticket holders will be held during intermission of the 8:30 p.m. performance of The Dovells on Saturday.

Don't forget the Fabulous Festival Fireworks which will fill the night sky Saturday with a brilliant shower of color and light. Zambelli Internationale will do the honors over Lake Charlevoix on the East Jordan Iron Works side. The rain date is Sunday, June 27.

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Loggers earn post season honors

Several members of the Boyne Falls High School baseball and softball teams have been named to the Northern Lakes All Conference team.

All conference softball selections were Sarah Skop and Jenny Kuhn. Honorable mention picks were

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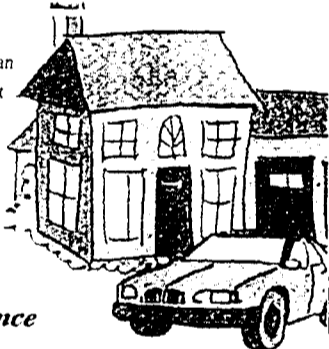
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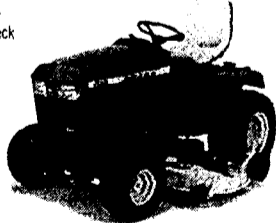


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