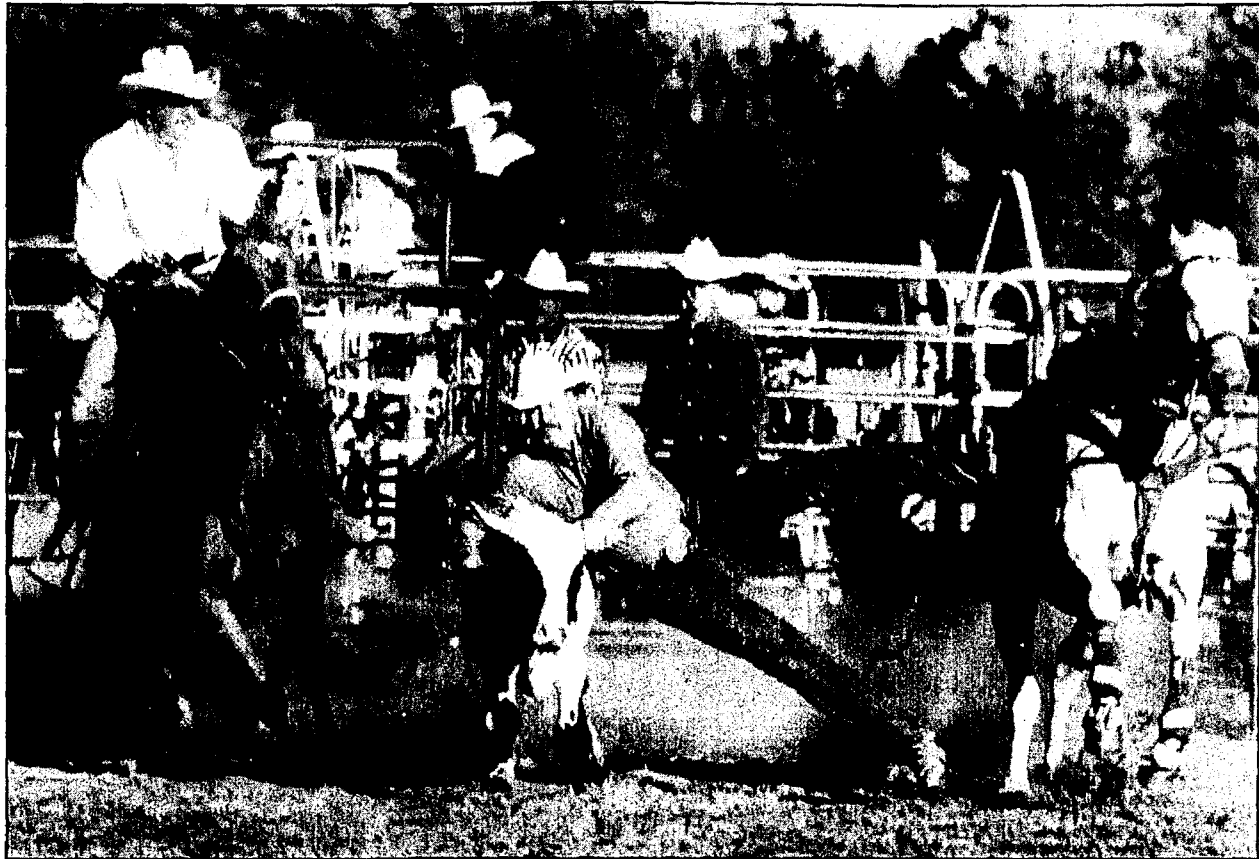


JORDAN Journal

Vol. 8 No. 43
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Wednesday, August 9, 2000

Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas



Take down

A competitor jumps off his horse and wrestles his steer to the ground during the Boyne Falls Polish Festival on Friday. The festival included a rodeo in its line-up of events for the second year, and Flying Star Semi-Pro Rodeo returned to entertain festival-goers again this year. For more on the festival, see page 5.

Moving on but staying close to home

Shirley Bishop resigns as East Jordan Middle School principal

After seven years as principal, Shirley Bishop has resigned from her position at East Jordan Middle School to accept a professional development position with the Char-Em Intermediate School District.

Her new position with the ISD will provide Bishop with many new opportunities. The newly-created position will have a curriculum focus, though the exact duties of the job are still being determined.

"Shirley Bishop has served our school and community very well in her seven years at the middle school's helm," said East Jordan schools superintendent Chip Hansen.

"She's been a committed principal who has worked closely with her faculty and staff to make the middle school the fine school that it is today, and while we're sorry to see her move on, we're fortunate that her skills will continue to benefit our students through her new role at the ISD."

It's not without a little bit of sadness that Bishop will leave EJMS.

"I have to say, I was very, very fortunate to work with outstanding teachers and support people," she said.

Prior to her principalship in East Jordan, Bishop spent 12 years as a classroom teacher and an administrator in Alaska. In coming to East Jordan, one of her biggest goals was to pursue an improvement in strategic planning in the district. The result, she said, of the district's effort in planning was some "wonderful changes."

Bishop was also instrumental in working with faculty and staff to suc-



"I was very, very fortunate to work with outstanding teachers and support people."

--Shirley Bishop

cessfully open the new middle school in September of 1997.

Keeping in touch with her co-workers in East Jordan is a priority for Bishop, who noted that she is from Alabama originally, and in the absence of family, her friends and coworkers at the school "have been great friends and family to me. I'll miss them a lot."

Bishop plans to stay on until the district has a new principal in place, and will additionally stay on for a training period.

The search for a new principal has already begun, and, said Bishop, "I'm absolutely positive [that] by the first of September, I'll be in my new position."

The school district is currently seeking qualified candidates for the position of middle school principal. The deadline for application is Aug. 14, with interviews to follow. "The district is hopeful that an outstanding candidate will be able to join the school district as soon as possible," said Hansen. If an outstanding candidate is not available, the district will utilize an interim principal for all, or a portion of, the coming school year.

Flyer sparks controversy

Firemen upset with commissioner

Discussion over a flyer composed by East Jordan City Commissioner Shane Williams, which contained derogatory remarks aimed at the East Jordan Fire Department, dominated the city commission meeting last week.

Though not an official agenda item, the issue resurfaced during the time set aside for comment from individual commissioners. Commissioner Tim Hoffman addressed the issue, which was originally brought up by a citizen at a prior commission meeting.

Hoffman, a retired firefighter, spoke emotionally about the flyer, specifically mentioning several items on the list, which gave the "top ten" reasons to become a firefighter in East Jordan.

Several other firefighters, both retired and active, were present at the meeting. Tom Breakey, Jr., who originally brought the flyer to the commission's attention, also attended.

Williams, a former firefighter, acknowledged that he did compose the flyer, and stated "It was not appropriate for me to do this." Williams said that in leaving a prior commission meeting, which involved a deci-

sion to not reimburse a firefighter for damages caused in an accident while on duty, "I didn't feel very good," and he composed the flyer because, "making it humorous made me feel better."

Several citizens spoke out against the flyer, with some stating that Williams should not be allowed to sit on the commission. One firefighter spoke in support of the flyer, noting that it was "a list of concerns," and that the flyer was "a way to bring it out in the public."

In response to citizens' comments, Commissioner Hoffman inquired about how a motion would be made to remove Williams from the commission. City Attorney Scott Beatty re-

sponded that the commission did not have that power, as commission seats are elected positions. According to Beatty, "recall is available to the citizens."

Commissioner Ruth Gee voiced concerns over the negative image being projected by the commission. "We need to work very hard," Gee said. "We need to be ladies and gentlemen. We need to agree to disagree in an appropriate manner."

Also at the meeting, James Nowka, a captain with the East Jordan Fire Department, requested that the commission reconsider their de-

Please see **COMMISSION** on page 3

New coach takes reins of Rambler football

By ANGELA SHULTIS

With practices starting this week, Boyne City High School's new head varsity football coach, David Hills, has a lot on his plate.

"We're still unpacking," he said, having just moved from Alpena with his wife, Tricia, who will teach in Gaylord this fall, and daughter Abigail, 3. Hills was hired in June after five years of coaching in Alpena, having spent two years as head coach for junior varsity, and two years as varsity head coach. Besides coaching, Hills will teach social studies at the high school.

"I had a desire to get to this side of the state," Hills said. He'd spent time in the Boyne City area before, and when the coaching and teaching positions opened up in Boyne City, Hills seized the opportunity. "I had resigned my position in Alpena," he said, and so the timing was right.

Although he's just now settling into the area, Hills has already spent time with the team, having run a three-day camp in late June, and traveled to the Alma camp in mid-July. They've also had the weight room going, providing Hills more opportunities to work with players.

First impressions have been good. "I really like the kids," Hills said. "[They're] very coachable kids. There are a lot of skills they already have." But Hills isn't apt to make any quick judgments about the team at this point. "[Participating in camps] doesn't tell a lot," he said, noting that he'll need more time to evaluate the players and team's potential.

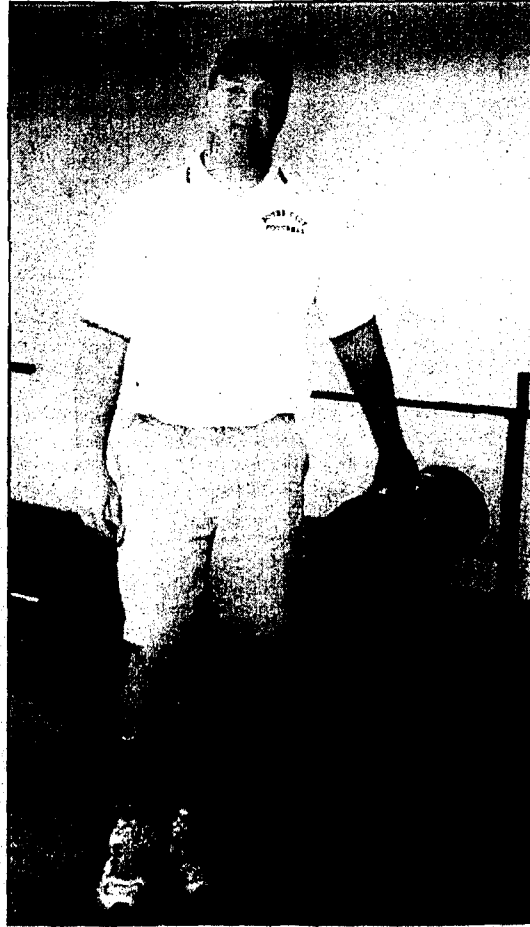
Anytime there's a coaching change, Hills noted, there's a fragmenting of the program. His first job, he said, being new, is "to bring everyone together, including the parents and the school." Communication is key. "If people are informed they tend to be more receptive," he said. One method he plans to employ is to hold "Grid Iron Club" meetings on Tuesday, in which anyone interested is invited to come and view the previous game tape and talk about upcoming games.

And it looks as though there will be a lot to talk about. The schedule, Hills said, is "tough. Our out-of-conference schedule is very challenging." These next couple of weeks of practice will be crucial, especially since the season begins early this year, with the first game scheduled for Aug. 25.

Practices, too, will be a little different this year, being held in a field at the airport due to construction at the high school. "We considered a number of different places, because we ran out of room on campus," Hills said. The airport made sense, Hills said, due to its being in fairly close proximity to the campus, more so than other options. And, simply, it's a "sizable chunk of land not in use." The school brought the request before the city commission in a special meeting last week, with the commission approving the use.

"We'll have two [practices] a day for two weeks," Hills said, with a scrimmage set at the end of two weeks. "We've got a lot of things to

Please see **COACH** on page 12



New varsity head football coach David Hills started practices with the team Monday.

Dave Bricker returns to coach JV

Though he resigned his position as head varsity coach just last year, Dave Bricker will return to coaching at Boyne City High School this season as head coach of the junior varsity football squad.

"I was weary of the pressure of being head coach at the end of last season," Bricker said of the reasons behind last year's resignation, after two years as head coach. "It was time for me to do something different."

Even so, he realized he was going to miss the game. "I've coached for a long time," he said. "There are lots of things I like about coaching." Mid-winter, Bricker had begun to think about the possibility of returning to the program in some capacity. Much, though, depended on who was hired in as head varsity coach. "I met the new head coach [David Hills] when he was hired," he said. "I really am excited about working in the program with Dave's philosophy."

Bricker is confident his new position will allow him to coach without the pressures of varsity. "There's still a lot of responsibility," but, he said, the pressure is different. "I'm excited about my new responsibility," he said.

The team started practice on Monday.

OPINION

BETWEEN the LINES

Conventions are out-dated and decadent

By ANGELA SHULTIS

I spent about a total of five minutes watching the Republican Convention last week, which, as it turned out, was about five minutes too many.

I had pointedly avoided the convention all week, cruising past the major networks in my channel surfing, and refusing to read any news story with the word "convention" or "election" in its headline. I know — that's not a very savvy admission for a newspaper writer. It would behoove me, no doubt, to keep abreast of the latest news stories, whether they're in my coverage area or not. And in the interest of being an informed American citizen I should, I'm sure, take every opportunity to gather information to best inform my vote.

But, I argue, the convention is not the place for information gathering. It is instead the place to go to see a whole bunch of people who already agree with each other patting one another, and themselves, on the back. And, of course, getting up a head of steam to continue on for the rest of the seemingly endless campaign trail.

Oh yes, there's that business about nominating a candidate too. Well, I'm fairly sure that could be taken care of in a fraction of the time that the convention takes. Until you give him the floor, anyway.

In all fairness, it's not just the Republicans that are guilty of convention overkill. There's the Democratic Convention as well, which is sure to inspire in me an equal amount of blasé and general disgruntledness.

Are you getting the picture? These over-the-top conventions, in short, are outdated. In another time, I'm sure they served their purpose. Earlier in our nation's history, I imagine conventions were one of the only ways to gather the delegates, for both the exchange of ideas and in order to create a unified party when such things as geography and time were still obstacles. But, like many other aspects of our political process, they've become outmoded and, quite frankly, more than a little decadent. In this age of campaign finance reform, here we have two parties shelling out what I'm sure amounts to major bucks to throw themselves a big, well, party. What they spend on confetti and balloons alone would probably save social security, or pay for at least a few Medicare prescriptions.

And I can't help but be irritated by these folks who attend, delegates dressed in silly red, white, and blue hats and vests, wearing big, shiny buttons with their candidate's picture on them. There they are, on national TV, grinning, shouting, and just generally acting silly. Well, call me a fuddy-duddy, but with the mess we've had in the presidency in recent years, I think we should downplay the pomp and concentrate on the substance.

Not that the candidates do anything to help matters. When the time comes for them to accept their nominations, rather than displaying the integrity and sincerity we, the public, are desperate to see, they stand up on the stage for who knows how long spouting out the political equivalent of "one-liners" in the quest to find that one catch-phrase that the papers will quote the next day, the thing which just might define their campaign. Lord knows something should.

Okay, so I'm a little jaded. What concerns me is that if I'm this cynical about the whole process at the age of 30, how do I get through this stuff for the next 50 years, God willing?

Perhaps, just perhaps, it's not really the conventions at all that are bothering me. If we had some candidates worth rooting for, maybe I'd be right there with them, glued to the TV and the headlines, caught up in the fervor.

Until then, in any given election year, I guess I'll be watching a whole lot of the Discovery Channel.



"SINCE YOU COMEDIANS ARE NOW COMMENTING ON MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL, WE FIGURED WED DO TUESDAY NIGHT STANDUP."

CHECK IT OUT

New library starting to take shape

By NANNETTE MILLER

UNLIKE THE WALLS of Jericho, the walls of the Boyne District Library are going up. The building is beginning to take shape and we can visualize what the new space will look and feel like. We have chosen all of the interior finishes like paint and stain colors, countertops, floors, carpet, and window coverings. We are working on the furnishings, and we are looking into having the original library chairs and tables refinished to help retain the historic character of the building. We will be purchasing new high quality shelving, and new easy chairs for patrons to sit in and read comfortably.

WE HAVE A highly knowledgeable technology committee working on meeting the technology needs of the community in the new building. We are investigating sharing resources with the schools, which will make the public library much more accessible and functional for students.

THANKS TO a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, we will be offering access to the public at our temporary location starting in September. Watch for details about an open house, when trainers from Gates Foundation will demonstrate the new computers and answer questions about all of the software included with them.

WE ARE ADDING approximately 200 books per month to build the collection in anticipation of moving back to a larger facility. Stop in at the library

and pick up a list of the latest additions to the collection, and check out our display of the month. For Aug. the topic is "Parenting 101", featuring books, videos, and magazines on all aspects of raising, educating, and having fun with children.

WE HAVE been seeing a steady increase in circulation over the past few years. The number of items checked out in July 2000 was 25 percent more than in July 1999. In general, circulation has increased overall by approximately 25 percent each year. We like seeing new faces in the library. If you haven't visited our temporary location at 342 N. Lake Street, in the Honeywell Annex, please stop in.

THE ENDOWMENT Committee is off and running under the excellent and enthusiastic leadership of co-chairs Evelyn Howell and Julie Wright. Many creative, competent, and energetic community members have volunteered to help meet the challenge of the Mary K. Peabody Foundation to build an endowment fund to help offset increased operating expenses of the new library. The fund has been established with the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, and the committee is hard at work planning a major campaign. If you want to know more about the Endowment Fund, or would like to help with the Endowment Campaign, please call the library at 582-7861.

(Nannette Miller is director of the Boyne District Library.)

LETTERS

Prevention is key to deterring mail fraud

TO THE EDITOR:

Although many crimes are the result of advanced planning, many times thieves act simply because the situation presents itself. These are called "crimes of opportunity." Some simple preventative steps could thwart many would-be thieves from getting their hands on your mail and personal belongings. Here are some tips provided by the U.S. Postal Service and the Postal Inspection Service to help you keep your mail safer:

Never send cash or coins in the mail. Use checks or money orders.

Make sure the mailbox is secured and in good condition. Your postmaster can tell you how to improve your mailbox's condition.

Promptly remove mail from the mailbox after delivery, especially if you are expecting checks, credit cards, food coupons and other negotiable items. If you will not be home when valuable items are expected, ask a trusted friend or neighbor to pick up your mail. If you do not receive a check, food coupon or other valuable mail that is expected, contact the issuing agency immediately.

Have the post office hold your mail while you are on vacation or absent from home for a long period of time.

Immediately notify the post office and the people you do business with through the mail if you change

Please see MAIL on page 3

A MOM'S LIFE

As siblings leave, attention narrows

By CINDI PLACE

With kids growing up, getting summer jobs, leaving for college, it's a rare thing when everyone in our family is at home for a meal at the same time. I never know whether to plan a big dinner, or order out for pizza. (I have an unwritten rule — never cook for less than four people.)

And I find my husband and I in the suddenly unexpected position of having to account for our whereabouts to our older children. If we take off for a few hours and don't leave a note, well, do we get bawled out when we get home or what?! It's like they're practicing to be parents or something.

When our eldest child left for college, we took some time to adjust, but adjust we did. Now, however, we are faced with the prospect of losing another child to college next summer, and the idea has us reeling. The idea that we'll fit in a booth again at a restaurant is appealing. That the cost of a fast food meal, or a round of golf for everyone will no longer require a loan application, will be pleasant. But the idea that, once again, one of our children will be leaving our nest and heading out into the real world is a bit unsettling.

Of course, the children who will still be at home are already making plans for the extra bedroom. They seem less bothered by this latest development than the first departure. Probably because they still get to see their sister once in a while, and haven't noticed that she's missing all that much.

We were talking about all of this recently, and the discussion of how old everyone will be when the next kid heads to college, or someone is a senior in high school began. All of a sudden our youngest child got really, really quiet. "Anything wrong?" I asked.

It seems he just figured out that for six long years, after all his siblings will have flown the coop, he'll be the only kid at home. I assured him that he'd get to see them all a lot and that he'd be too busy with all his own school activities to miss them too much. "It's not that," he said. Then he explained.

Apparently, he is worried that his mom will only have him as a subject for her stories. He has assured us that he doesn't need the attention.

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New 4-H youth agent brings much experience to her job

After John Wurm departed last spring, the Michigan State University county extension office did some reorganizing, resulting in the naming of Sue Shenk as the new Extension Children, Youth, and Family/4-H Agent. Shenk had previously held the title of program assistant for the home economics program.

"It was a real good move for me," Shenk said, noting that the new position encompasses much more than just the 4-H youth activities. When the position of 4-H Youth Agent opened up, the extension agency took the opportunity to assess the needs of the community, and came up with the new position Shenk now holds.

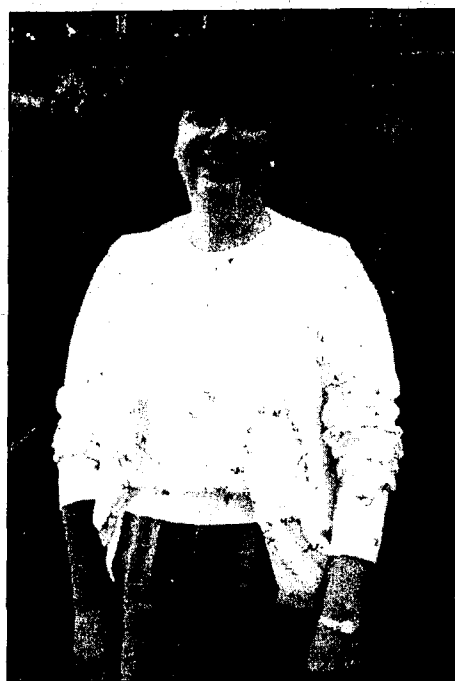
Though 4-H will be new territory for Shenk, she has plenty of experience as part of the extension services.

She has spent the last three years connected with the home economics program, and feels strongly that the program performs an important function for the county. "Charlevoix County has a real need for that," she said.

Much of her job has been making contact with other agencies and with community members. Citizens often know the services, she said, but until they know the agent, are not as likely to make use of them. For that reason, with time invested in making those contacts, Shenk "didn't want to pull out of home economics" altogether.

And though the 4-H youth duties will be new, working with youth should come naturally to Shenk, who spent 30 years teaching downstate and in Alaska. "I'm looking forward to it," she said, noting that they plan to continue with many already-popular programs as well as working on some new projects, such as leadership programs for youth and leaders alike.

"4-H has a big part in the local community," she said. But, she said, most people are only familiar with the recreational aspects of the program. She would like to see some after-school programs implemented, possibly in partnership with the school districts. Some short, hands-on workshops, either



Sue Shenk is the new Extension Children, Youth, and Family/4-H Agent at the MSU county extension office.

weeklong or even just for a day, are something Shenk also sees as a possibility for the future. She also expects that some of the programming for 4-H will overlap with home economics, in areas such as wellness, healthy lifestyles, and parenting.

For now, though, Shenk said that her time will be spent looking at "what the needs are, and what the community has [to offer] right now."

For more information on 4-H or any of the county extension office programs call 582-6232.

EJ schools receive \$55,000 tribal grant

The East Jordan Public Schools recently received a \$55,000 grant from the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians to help fund the schools' Title IX program, an after-school tutoring program for Native American students.

"We are very pleased," said East Jordan schools superintendent Chip Hansen. "We are very, very appreciative of the band's continued support." Hansen noted that the school district has received the grant three out of the last four years.

The grant will help the school continue to advance its commitment to Native American students.

"Indian education has been in East Jordan schools since the early 70s," said Lee Boisvert, the program's director. The job of the Title IX program is to provide academic and cultural support for Native American students. "It's really grown steadily over the last 20 years," she said, noting that the idea behind it is "that Indian students should be succeeding as well as other students."

The program offers tutoring in basic

skills as well as after-school cultural programming, such as art programs or attending Pow wows. Title IX is for students K-12, and currently assists about 80 students in the district. The assistance is provided at no cost to the participants.

The philosophy behind the program dates back to 1865, when tribal elders signed a treaty and gave up their land to the government. "The federal government promised them a good education for their children," said Boisvert. "That didn't really happen." Instead came the creation of "Indian boarding schools," where, she said, "[students] were trained to be housemaids and farm laborers." These boarding schools were in operation as recently as the 1970s. Since the 70s, programs like Title IX have been established in their place.

"We'd like to thank the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians for their support of East Jordan schools and Indian students," said Boisvert. For more information on the title IX program, call Boisvert at 536-0053 ext. 5117.

Arts council taking trip to Canada

The Jordan River Arts Council has announced a Stratford Theatre Junket, in Stratford, Ontario, Canada, scheduled for the weekend on Oct. 6, 7, and 8.

The trip will feature six plays to choose from, including "The Three Musketeers" or "As You Like It" on Saturday afternoon, "The Importance of Being Earnest" or "Fiddler on the Roof" on Saturday evening, and "The Diary of Anne Frank" or "Hamlet" on Sunday Afternoon.

The three-day, two-night event will leave from East Jordan at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, with a dinner stop in West Branch. While in Stratford the bus will provide shuttle service between the motel and downtown on a regular basis. Accommodations are at the Festival Inn in Stratford and include two double beds or a queen size bed.

Optional transportation is being provided by Great Northwest Tours Bus Service. The air conditioned busses include lavatories and VCRs. Snacks are provided while en route.

Prices for the weekend are as follows: transportation, \$50 per person; theatre, \$39 per seat, per show; accommodations, \$55 per person, per night (double occupancy).

For reservations call Barb Worgess at 536-2092 or stop in at Jordan Valley Accounting, 111 Main St., East Jordan.

Mail

Continued from page 2

your address.

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Always deposit mail in a postal service mail collection box or mail slot at your post office, or hand your mail to your letter carrier. Never place outgoing mail for pick-up in an unprotected mailbox or area where it can be stolen easily.

Consider starting a Neighborhood Watch program. By exchanging work and vacation schedules with trusted friends and neighbors you can watch each other's mailboxes and homes. If you observe a thief at work, call the police.

If you believe your mail has been stolen, report it immediately to your postmaster or the Postal Inspection Service.

Leslie Smith
Postmaster, Boyne City

EJ commission

Continued from page 1

cision to not reimburse him for his portion of a civil judgment in regards to damages caused to another vehicle in an accident that occurred in the line of duty. Nowka stated that the accident "stemmed from a lack of signage," referring to the fact that signs designating parking spots for emergency vehicles were removed during the streetscape project, and have not been replaced, leaving the fire department without officially des-

ignated spots.

Nowka stated that he had not previously brought the issue to the attention of the public due to the fact that "negative publicity for the city wasn't going to help anyone." He has been in contact with the city regarding the issue for about two years.

Commissioner Jerry Cihak, who voted against the reimbursement, stated that the facts of the case had been presented at the previous commission meeting, and that "the com-

mission made a decision based on those facts."

He also stated that Nowka, in not having emergency lights on at the time of the accident, had been negligent. "My feelings haven't changed since the last meeting," he said. Commissioner Hoffman, who also voted against the reimbursement, stated that there are three other firefighters that he knows of that have been hit and were not reimbursed.

Nowka concluded by saying that

the civil judgment issue is not as important as the issue of establishing designated parking spaces for emergency vehicles. "That was the frustration," he said, "of not having anything done."

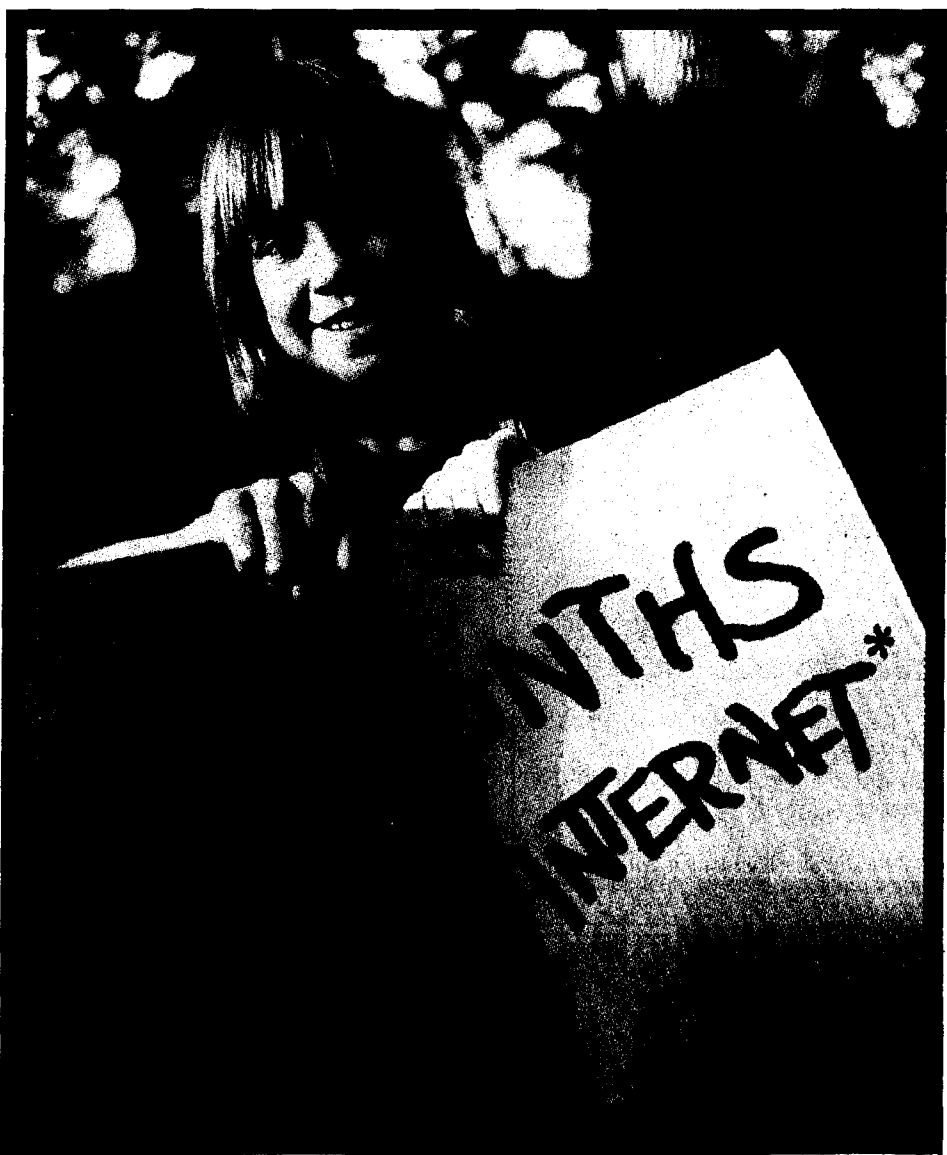
No further action on the matter was taken by the commission.

In other business, the commission tabled a motion to increase the intercept rate for the East Jordan Ambu-

lance Service ALS unit from the proposed \$150 to the non-resident base rate, which is \$275. The motion was tabled due to the fact that ambulance director Jay Peck was on an ambulance run and unable to provide more information at the commission meeting.

Commissioners also passed a resolution to authorize signers for the contract for a state/local airport project

between the City of East Jordan and Michigan Department of Transportation, and a resolution of thanks to the East Jordan Firefighters Association for their donations to the city. The commission also approved a salary range for the city clerk's position, and authorized city manager David White to continue discussion with South Arm Township regarding combining zoning administration duties.



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CALENDAR

**WATERSHED COUNCIL
Friday, Aug. 11**

The Bayou Friendly - Island Sourock group The Flow will be playing a benefit concert at the City Park Grill in Petoskey. Proceeds from this concert will go towards the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council's Freshwater Center. The Watershed Council has begun a fund-raising campaign for the Freshwater Center which will provide a new office location and lakefront demonstration site. Call the City Park Grill at 347-0101 for show times. For questions on the Freshwater Center call the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council at 347-1181.

**BEAR RIVER CLEANUP
Saturday, Aug. 12**

The Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council will hold its first annual cleanup of the Bear River and its main tributaries, Spring Brook and Haymarsh Creek, from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. All volunteers will receive a free T-shirt and a complimentary lunch. Starting at Walloon Lake, the Bear River runs north through the heart of Petoskey, linking Charlevoix and Emmet counties. Information: 347-1181.

**SWISS STEAK DINNER
Saturday, Aug. 12**

The Masons and Eastern Stars will have a Swiss Steak Dinner from 5-7 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge on Lake St. Cost: \$6 adults, \$3 under 12.

**EJ CHURCH FESTIVAL
Sunday, Aug. 13**

St. Joseph and St. Johns Catholic Church in East Jordan will have their parish festival from 12:30-10 p.m. with a chicken dinner at 12:30. There will be live and silent auctions, games, bingo and live music. Information: 536-3105.

**COIN AND STAMP SHOW
Sunday, Aug. 13**

The Northwestern Michigan Coin and Stamp Club will hold a Coin and Stamp Show at the Petoskey Holiday Inn. Bourse and show will be from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and the auction will run from 4 p.m. until completed. Door prizes and free stamps or coins to kids will be given away. Cost: free. Information: call 906-643-7941.

**A.W.A.K.E. MEETING
Thursday, Aug. 17**

A.W.A.K.E. (Alert, Well, and Keeping Active), a health awareness group for people affected by sleep disorders sponsored by Northern Michigan Hospital and Foundation, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Community Health Education Building, 360 Connable Ave. in Petoskey. Family members and friends are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Susan L. Anderson, MD, Neurology and Sleep Disorders, will be introduced with question and answer period to follow. Bring CPAP/BIPAP machines for a pressure check. Information: Sharon Smorch RPSGT 487-5337.

**BLOOD DRIVE
Tuesday, Aug. 22**

An American Red Cross Blood Drive will take place at the East Jordan Middle School Gym from 1-6:45 p.m. at 951 Mill Street.

**FARMER'S MARKETS
Wednesdays and Saturdays**

The Boyne City Farmer's Market is

open from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays through mid-October. The market features fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods, fresh cut flowers, perennials, mums, honey, crafts and a variety of other items.

Fridays

The East Jordan Farmers Market is open from 8 a.m.-noon every Friday through September in the Huntington Bank parking lot. Information: 536-2677.

**DIXIELAND WORSHIP/CONCERT
Thursdays**

Dixieland Worship Service and Concert will be featuring the Epsilon Jass Band and The Petoskey Second Line on Thursdays through Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Mitchell and Division Streets, Petoskey. All proceeds to Deacon's Fund for the Benefit of Local Charities. Free will offering (\$3 minimum suggested).

**BOYNE FOOD PANTRY
First & third Mondays**

Food pick-up hours are on the first Monday of the month from 10 a.m.-noon and third Monday from 5-7 p.m., or on Tuesday if a holiday falls on Monday.

BCFFEE

First Wednesday

The Boyne City Foundation for Excellence in Education meets the first Wednesday of each month at 5:45 p.m. at Lynda's Real Estate Office, 112 S. Park St.

**BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT GROUP
Fourth Monday**

The new Tip of the Mitt Brain Injury Support Group, affiliated with the Brain Injury Association of Michigan will meet at 7 p.m. in the lower level meeting room at Charlevoix Area Hospital. This group provides an opportunity for brain injury survivors, family members, and friends to meet with other brain injury survivors for support and guidance.

**NEW TOPS CHAPTER
Every Monday, 10-11:30 a.m.**

A new chapter of TOPS meets every Monday from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Northern Michigan Hospital Health and Education Center classroom #3.

**VETERAN ASSISTANCE
Thursdays**

A Service Officer will be at the American Legion Post every Thursday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Any veteran seeking assistance - financial, medical, disability benefits, etc. - may visit the Post at the corner of Lake and Main streets in Boyne City or call 582-7811 at that time.

**AL-ANON
Tuesday nights**

Al-Anon meetings are held at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City.

**AA MEETINGS
Weekly**

The Boyne Valley Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets in the basement of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City. All meetings are closed and non-smoking. Times: Sunday 1 p.m.; Monday 12 noon, 8 p.m.; Tuesday 12 noon; Wednesday 12 noon (Big Book Study); Thursday 12 noon, 8:30 p.m. (Big Book/Step Study); Friday 12 noon, 8 p.m. The first Friday of each month, an "Open Speaker" meeting is open to family and friends.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

East Jordan Garden Club

The East Jordan Garden Club will hold its annual Garden and Flower Show on Tuesday, Aug. 15 at the Jordan River Arts Center on Main Street from noon to 8 p.m. The theme for this year's show is "Birds and Blooms." Those who wish to participate should bring their items between 8:30 and 10 a.m. The public is invited to participate with their flowers or vegetables. This is an unjuried show (there will be no judging).

There is no charge for admittance and the public is invited to attend. "We have extended our hours to 8 p.m. so that those who work during

the daytime hours will still be able to attend," said Garden Club member, Ginny Carey. "This show is open to the public not only in participation with their vegetables and flower arrangements, but also to visit. This is a wonderful way to see your friends and neighbors' gardening efforts."

For more information about the Garden and Flower Show, contact President Lucy Lercel at 536-2855 or Ginny Carey at 582-5680.

The East Jordan Garden Club is a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan and the National Federated Garden Clubs of America.



Francis C. Partridge, left, retired in 1925 after 30 years of service with the United States Life Saving Service.

VETERAN OF THE MONTH

This month's American Legion veteran of the month is Francis C. (Frank) Partridge.

Partridge was born in 1869 in England. He joined the United States Life Saving Service in 1895 in Michigan City, Ind. He remained in Michigan City until 1910 when he was made Keeper of the Station at Sleeping Bear Point, Mich.

In 1913 he was made Keeper of the Station at Charlevoix and remained there until 1925 when he retired after 30 years of service.

He stayed in Charlevoix after his retirement, and at the time of his death he was Third Ward Supervisor, and was survived by his wife and four children, including The Rev. Francis Partridge of Boyne City.

Each month Boyne City's Ernest Peterson Post #228 of the American Legion honors a Veteran of the Month. Deceased veterans are honored with a newspaper article, a flag ceremony and bugle calls.

Each veteran's burial flag is raised on the first Thursday of the month. At that time a summary of the veteran's military service is read aloud. The following month the flag is lowered and presented to family members in a presentation bag.

To have a veteran honored contact Fred Leyh at 582-9591.

East Jordan Rotary Club



Pictured left to right are Club President, David White; Diana Farmer; District Governor Betsy Demaray; Tami Vincent; and Ted Sherman.

East Jordan Rotary Club announced the presentation of Paul Harris Fellowship Awards to three of its newest members.

Paul Harris Fellowship Awards are awarded upon a \$1000 contribution to the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International by an individual or on his or her behalf. The Rotary Foundation helps provide medical care for the sick, food for the hungry, shelter for the homeless, and promotes goodwill, fellowship and understanding. Some of Rotary International's best known programs are the International Youth Exchange Program and Polio Plus (an international campaign to eradicate polio).

The East Jordan Rotary Club is one of the few clubs in the world with 100 percent of its members as Paul Harris Fellows.

The club also recently welcomed Tom Teske, Vice President of Sales for East Jordan Iron Works, Inc., as

a new member. Club President David White and Rotary District Governor Betsy Demaray of Sault Ste. Marie inducted Tom during the club's regular Tuesday meeting.



Tom Teske

American Legion

Ernest Peterson Post #228

Following the monthly potluck dinner with the Legion Auxiliary on Aug. 3, Commander Jerry Evans of Ernest Peterson Post #228 presented Howard Peters with a plaque in recognition of his 50 years of continuous membership in the American Legion, and Thelma Behling with an honorary Paid Up for Life (PUFL) membership in the Legion. Post Adjutant John Mathers then surprised Commander Evans by presenting him with a PUFL membership.

Mrs. Behling was honored because of her many years of work in and the contributions she has made to her community. Commander Evans was honored for his dedicated service as Commander of the Post for over two years, having served as Sergeant at Arms of the Post for several years, and as Department Sergeant at Arms.

During the Legion meeting which followed, plans were finalized for participation in the Polish Festival Parade. The Post will participate in the Boyne Falls School dedication in

whatever way is needed. Additional flags for the new classrooms are ready for presentation to the school.

An early and aggressive informational and educational program will begin in the area schools in September, offering opportunities to the students for scholarships, participating in essay and oratorical contests, Boys State and Trooper School.

Commander Evans announced the American Legion is striving to establish more posts in the state, citing the new ones in Atlanta and Peshawbeestown, near Traverse City, as examples in Northern Michigan.

**American Legion
Auxiliary**

Three members recently attended the four-day state convention of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary held in Lansing. Attending were 19th district president Peggy Crozier and unit members Jackie Bates and Harriet Urman.

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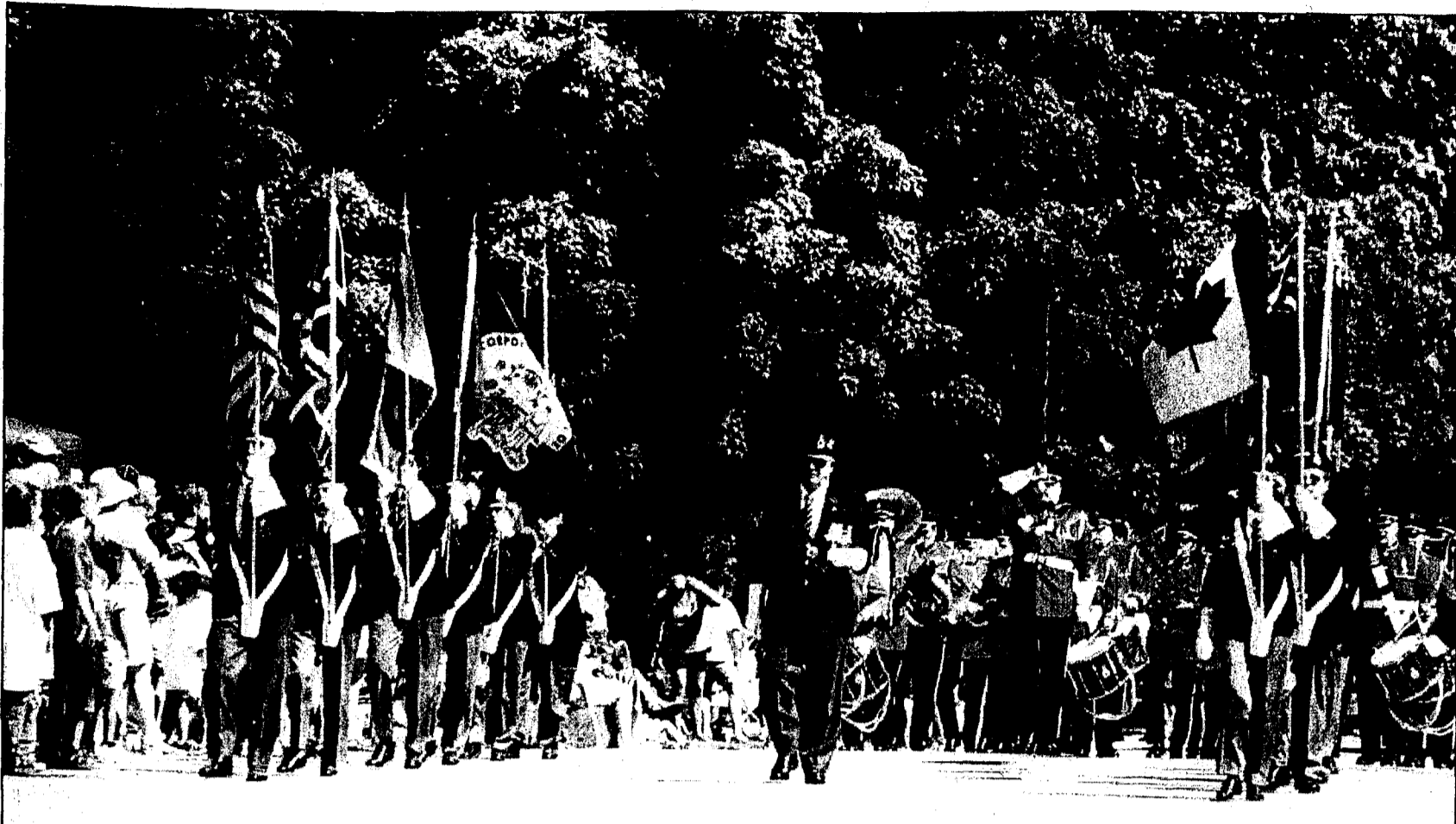
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The Royal Canadian Legion Marching Band from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada gave a crisp performance for the crowds lining the streets at the Grand Royale Parade on Saturday.

CELEBRATING THEIR HERITAGE

■ Boyne Falls enjoys itself during Polish Festival

As in years past, the Boyne Falls Polish Festival was, by all accounts, a smashing success. With an estimated 100,000 people in town over four days, festival chairperson Lynn Sparks said that the event was "a wonderful success."

Sparks estimated that about 2,000 people attended the rodeo, and about

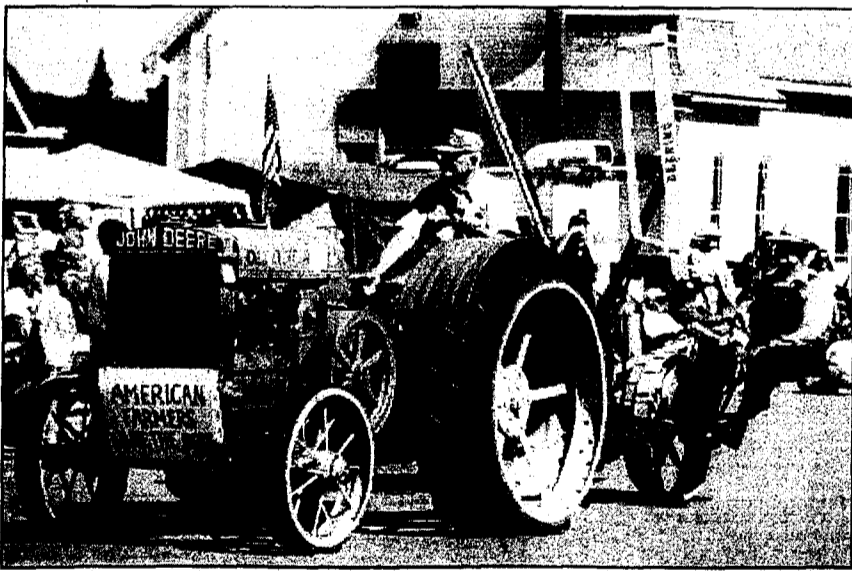
5,000 visited Sunday's popular Mud Run. "We sure had a big turnout at the parade," said organizer Jan Kondrat, referring to the droves of folks who turned out to see the 71 entries travel down Center Street.

As for volunteers, Sparks said there were "really hundreds, the entire community."

"We couldn't do it if it wasn't for the whole community and the surrounding area," Kondrat added. "Everybody seems to dig in and help."



On the front of the Polish Festival float, Little Miss Angelique Meeker and Little Mister Zach Woiteshek tossed candy to the kids.



Bernie Kondrat, with passenger Wilber Volkening, drove the parade route with an 1897 reaper in tow, once owned by Bernie's parents and refurbished with Wilber's help.



Fun-seeking kids and adults alike had lots to keep them busy with rides and games at the carnival.



Kelly Kondrat, dressed in traditional garb, waves to the crowd from the Polish Festival float.

Walloon Community Church begins building project

The Walloon Lake Community Church has a construction project well under way.

The church is adding a worship center behind its current facility. The center will accommodate up to 700 people, and the building will also feature additional classrooms and some office space.

According to administrative pastor Bob Cook, the church has been fund-raising for the project since about 1993, when they moved into the old school building in Walloon Lake that they're currently housed in.

"We've grown to the point where there's overcrowding," Cook said, noting that on a typical Sunday, services average between 450 and 500 people. "We use a lot of [space] on

Sunday, and quite a bit on Wednesday night," he said. "On those Sunday and Wednesday times, we run out of space."

The church plans to continue use of the current building. "The current room that we're meeting in now was a multi-purpose room when it was a school," Cook said. "We'll go back to using it that way." The room will be used as a gym/play area for kids, to hold meals, and for events, such as wedding receptions.

All fundraising for the building has been done internally, and has been successful thus far. "We don't have all the money yet, but we have a fair amount," Cook said.

The project will be completed by May of 2001.

Deming family gathers

The Deming family reunion was held Sat. Aug. 5, at the VFW Hall in Boyne City.

Eighty-nine family members attended the event which was hosted by Edith Covert and her children Sue, Chuck, Jim and Patti. Prizes were given to the oldest, which was Cora Brooks (85), the youngest, Jasmine Brown (seven months), the farthest away was Leslie Spear of Tulsa, Okla., and the most grandchildren, Cal and Helen Deming with nine grandchildren present. A cake walk was held with Patti Kaye Scott in charge. Chuck Covert was in charge of the games for the many children that were there, with prizes won by most. An auction was held by Ray Sloop and helper Pete Kerr.

Attending were: Cora Brooks of Boyne City and her daughter Edith Covert of Boyne City and her children Chuck Covert and friend Rochelle Krause of Clarkston; Patti Kaye Scott and daughter Leah Polk and friend Orion Durham of Waterford; Jim and Gayle Covert and children and friends of Roseville; Sue and Donovan Herrington of Boyne Falls and Sue's children Darryl and Tish Brown and children Jeatia and Jasmine of Silver Spring, Md.; Jon Michael Brown of Joplin, Mo. and fiancée Leslie Spear of Tulsa, Okla.; Joshua and Shemeka Brown and children of Hinesville, Ga.; Barbara and Pete Kerr of Ellsworth and their children Connie

and Patrick Fitch and two children, Martin and Kaye Kirk and two boys all of East Jordan; Brenda and Steve Mayhew and sons Jason and Justin Cook of Elmira;

Florence Deming Kominski of Boyne City and her children Rodney and Ann Waldron and son Hunter of Gaylord; Rosie Hare of Wolverine and her children Kathy Athey of Evert and her children Tanner, Alex, Scotty and Dale and his son Nick; Jeno Athey, Danielle, Tara and Todd of Indian River;

Ray and Joanne Sloop of East Jordan and their children; Shelia and Steve Franke and children Becky and Joel of Traverse City; Sandy and Mike Simmons and children Curtis and Caitlin of Lansing;

Mary Towne of Boyne City and her children Gene and Linda Towne and Pat and Bob Towne all of Boyne City;

Carol Deming Hampton and son and Wendy Deming Clark and two children, all of Bellville, daughters of the late Albert Deming;

Cal and Helen Deming of Boyne City and their children Lynn and Mike Shaw and daughter Niki Andrick of East Jordan;

Kevin and Oreen Deming and children, Craig and Darlene Deming and children, all of Boyne City.

Jason Deming of Boyne City and sisters Liane and Barbie Deming of East Jordan, children of the late Tim Deming, also attended.

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

RAY AND DEE SPRINKLER of North Carolina were here for a few days this past week, visiting their son Ed Kroush and family in Boyne City, as well as other area relatives.

GLAD TO HAVE the chance to keep up with modern technology, thanks to the Boyne City Housing Commission, several Litzzenburger Place residents were excited to begin Tuesday and Thursday computer classes under the voluntary tutelage of Ron Grunch.

RUTH CHRISTY of Boyne City enjoyed a wonderful two-day visit from a dear friend, Michael Cross, wife Cheryl, and their son Michael, daughters Katie and Meagan, and baby Brandon, who were all here from Taylor this past week.

LESLIE GRIMM, age 6, the daughter of Julia Grimm of Lansing, enjoyed her first trip away from home, as she spent Sunday until Thursday visiting the Boyne City home of her grandparents, Bill and Jean Grimm.

DELORES NICHOLS is recuperating at the home of her sister, Leanna McCarty, after undergoing emergency surgery at Charlevoix Area Hospital this past week, while she and Wil were visiting relatives in the area. They hope to return to Joplin, Mo., as soon as she is able to travel.

STEVEN AND SUSAN Williams and family have returned to their home in the Netherlands after having spent a week or so here with her parents, the Stanley Jaremas, and family in Boyne Falls. It was on their farm on 131, where Susan and her brothers, Mark, Joseph, and Leon, hosted a big 90th birthday party for their dad's Aug. 3 special day! There were two tents outside where many neighbors, friends and relatives shared in a wonderful time of good food and fond memories.

WORD HAS BEEN received of the passing of former Boyne City resident and a very dear lady, Mrs. Stary (Edna) Packard, of Belding, this past Friday. Gordon and Maxine Hunt, Ramona McGeorge, and Eleanor Coblentz, all of Boyne City, were among those attending her farewell service on Monday at the Free Methodist Church in Belding.

GEORGE GARDNER of Litzzenburger Place returned on Saturday, after having spent several days in Baldwin visiting his son Warren and family.

ORA BAKER of Rogers City arrived on Thursday for several days of visiting with her sister, Mary Hutchin. On Sunday, they were among 30 who attended a Knapp-Hutchinson Family reunion held at the home of Ralph and Diane Knapp of Boyne City. Family members came from Wisconsin, Indiana, Indian River, Lansing, and the local area for a fine time of a potluck dinner, with many bringing musical instruments for a great afternoon of visiting and entertainment.

MICHELLE AND GORDON Wentworth and sons Skyler and Jacob of the Mt. Pleasant area were among the many who attended the Boyne Falls Polish Festival weekend. On Saturday, they also visited her grandmother, Mary Coonrod, in Boyne City.

DARRYL AND MARCIE Thompson of Ashley were here over the weekend visiting his parents Verlin and Dorothy Thompson and family.

ANDREW MCGEORGE, age 11, the son of Greg and Sharon McGeorge of Boyne City, was among those baptized by Pastor Jeff of the Walloon Lake Community Church this past Sunday. Following the morning worship service, the congregation gathered for the baptismal service and a picnic in the park there.

PRAYERS AND CONCERN go out to Sandra Yahr Newville, who left Boyne City on Monday for Ann Arbor, where she will undergo surgery on Wednesday.

RON AND RHONDA SMITH, their daughter Ashley and her friend Sarah Hawblitzel, all of Gladwin, were the weekend guests of Nels and Louisa Northup of Boyne Falls. Sarah's father was a former math student of Nels' many years ago.

THE 41ST ANNUAL family reunion for the Sumner, Barkley and Lake families was held on July 16 at Whiting Park in Advance. Among those attending were Philo Sumner of Boyne City, Irene Tunison of Mikado, Angie Barkley of Boyne City, Dwight Sumner of Horton Bay, and the daughters of the late Hilda Royce, Verz Retzlaff, Louis Rehkopf, and Julia and George Rentschler.

THE CLASS OF '47 met on Sunday at the Pavilion in Boyne City for a reunion picnic. There were 21 people there to enjoy a delicious potluck dinner. A special visitor, Vernice Nelson, stopped in to chat with all the group. Plans are to meet again next year.

BUD AND JEANNINE SEVERN of Clio spent Thursday to Monday at their summer home on Stanek Road. Their son Jeff, his friend Kenny, and their girlfriends arrived Friday night to enjoy the mud runs on Sunday.

DAN AND NORMA WILSON returned their grandson Dustin Ellison to his home in Clio on Tuesday and spent a few days visiting their two daughters there and then spent Friday and Saturday at West Branch with his sister Gloria and brother-in-law Jim, returning home on Sunday.

(To submit items to Nancy, call 582-9174 or e-mail her at nanup@mail.unnet.com.)

Watershed council reviews activities of past year

Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council recently held its 21st annual meeting. More than 100 people came to the meeting to hear about the Watershed Council's activities over the last year.

Ruth Bennet, Frank Ettawageshik, and Mary Anne Newman were welcomed to the board of directors and outgoing board members Peggy Midener, Niles Hill, Larry Hanson, and Jack Kidd were recognized for their efforts. Bev Osetek was awarded the Volunteer of the Year Award for her work on the Purple Loosestrife Eradication Project.

The highlight of the meeting was the unveiling of plans for the Watershed Council's Freshwater Center. In her introduction, Gail Gruenwald, the Executive Director of the Watershed Council said, "As I'm sure most of you know, last year we celebrated our 20th anniversary. This year we are 21, officially an adult, a mature organization. And like many adults in this culture we have done what is considered a rite of passage into adulthood — we secured a mortgage on our first home."

The Freshwater Center is comprised of the Watershed Council's new office location in Petoskey, and a demonstration parcel on Crooked Lake in Conway. The Watershed Council will be renovating what is now the Bay Street Orthopedics building across from The Perry Hotel.

The project will reconfigure the interior space to give the staff much needed room to grow. It will also feature displays and meeting areas for the public.

A key element of the new site will be the demonstration of polluted runoff control. The Watershed Council will be installing a new parking lot and system that collects and treats rainfall and snowmelt that would otherwise carry sediment, salt, oil, and other pollutants to Lake Michigan.

"We will model an environmentally clean facility and contribute to a healthy downtown Petoskey center," said Gruenwald. The Crooked Lake site will offer a lakefront property that demonstrates shoreline restoration and lake-friendly landscaping.

The Watershed Council is conducting an ambitious capital campaign to fund the Freshwater Center. The overall fund raising goal is

\$925,000. To date, the Watershed Council has raised 38 percent of this goal. As Gail Gruenwald noted at the meeting, "Three important community partners have contributed to the campaign. The Frey Foundation has pledged \$50,000 and the Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation has given \$10,000 to the campaign and the Offield Family

Foundation has contributed generous lead gifts. We have also had some wonderful response from our members to a pre-campaign mailing. We are extremely pleased and excited to have their support."

If you would like to contribute to the campaign or if you have any questions, contact the Watershed Council at 231-347-1181.

ENGAGEMENT

Hubble-Nguyen

Michelle Beth Hubble and Tuan D. Nguyen of Brentwood, Mo. are announcing their engagement and plans for a July 2001 wedding in Boyne City.

The bride-elect is the daughter of and Mr. Bruce Hubble of Boyne City and Ms. Judy Lindsay of Dunedin, Fla. and Boyne City.

Michelle graduated from Boyne City High School in 1991. In 1995 she graduated from Michigan State University and is currently employed at Bank of America in St. Louis, Mo.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Lan Nguyen and the late Mr. Minh Nguyen of Kentwood, Mich.

Tuan graduated from East Kentwood High School in 1992. In 1996 he graduated from Michigan State University and this year graduated from Wayne State University Medical School and is currently employed at Barnes Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.



Tuan Nguyen and Michelle Hubble

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NEWS BRIEFS

Friends of the Boyne holding annual meeting

The Friends of the Boyne-River will hold a pig roast and annual meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 6 p.m. at the pavilion in Veteran's Memorial Park in Boyne City.

Plates, plasticware, and beverages, as well as the main dish, will be provided. Attendees are asked to bring a dish to pass. There will be games, with prizes donated by local businesses.

The public is invited to attend. Current members will be electing four board members to fill expiring terms.

First Presbyterian Church hosts Bible school

The Holy Word Vacation Bible School will be held from Monday, Aug. 14, through Friday, Aug. 18, at the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City.

The school runs from 8:45 a.m.-12 noon each day, and is for children preschool (age 4) through fifth grade. Pre-registration is required.

For more information, or to register, call 582-2811 or 582-7389.

Boyne Nursery Center sets final registration date

The Boyne City Nursery Center will hold its final registration on Wednesday, Aug. 16, from 5:30-7 p.m. The center still has openings for 4-year-olds and young fives.

The center is located at 1030 Roosevelt St. in Boyne City. For more information, call Theresa Reynolds at 582-3176 or Cindy Kujawski at 582-7573.

In Memoriam



Lynn Ann Judge

In Loving Memory of my Fiancé, Lynn Ann Judge, I will always love you, especially, here in Boyne City on this day of August 12. Our wedding was going to be so wonderful, You loved the water, the warm sunshine and the beautiful sailboat, though they all paled against your beauty and our love for each other. This was going to be the most incredible day of my life. On our memorial sail today, I will feel the warm breeze on my face as if it were your embrace with me this entire day, and the sparkle off the water will remind me of the sparkle in your eyes. Wish you could have joined us physically, Lynn, till we meet again. I Love You Sweetheart.

Chad

Singer and songwriter performing Saturday at the Aten Place barn

Grammy Award-winning singer/songwriter Barbara Bailey Hutchison will bring her finely crafted songs and clever wit back to Aten Place Barn on Saturday, Aug. 12. The performance will begin at 8 p.m.

In addition to receiving the music industry's highest recognition, a Grammy Award, Hutchison has been voted "Best Solo Performer" and "Best Acoustic Performer" by a national magazine poll of college and universities throughout the United States and Canada. Her voice is familiar to millions of television and radio listeners across the country. The hundreds of commercials she has sung for include McDonald's, Hallmark Cards, and other national advertisers.

Hutchison's music defies categorization. Her show offers music and stories that serve to inspire and amuse, and her music speaks to issues of tolerance and human rights, as well as personal relationships, and funny circumstances.

Dakota Records, the independent record label responsible for eight of

the singer's fifteen albums, was started by Hutchison because she "just didn't fit the major label mold," and she wanted to maintain more control over the content and production of her music.

"I love nothing better than sharing my songs, telling their stories, and joking with the audience," Hutchison said.

Aten Place is located one half mile south of Old Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail. The concerts are nonprofit productions with a \$6 donation at the door as compensation to the entertainers. There are no sales of food or beverage on the premises, and patrons are



Barbara Bailey Hutchison

encouraged, but not required, to bring an appetizer or treat to share.

For more information, call 549-2076.

Trio making visit to Old City Park

The Northwood Trio will bring its classic sounds to Old City Park in Boyne City on Wednesday, Aug. 16, as part of the Evenings at the Gazebo concert series.

The trio is comprised of flute, clarinet, and piano, and plays a wide range of music which includes light classical, Broadway, Gershwin, a patriotic medley, and a humorous trio

by Peter Schickele of Schickele Mix. The group has performed for events at the Grand Traverse Resort, Crystal Mountain, the Festival of Trees, and Borders Books and Music.

They also frequently perform for weddings and receptions.

The performance will begin at 7 p.m.

Sponsors for the evening are

Honeywell, IMI, and Ed and Glorie Barden.

Those attending are asked to bring their own chairs, and are invited to bring a picnic.

In case of rain, the concert will be held at St. Matthew's Church Fellowship Hall at 1303 Boyne Ave.

For more information, call Cindy Kujawski at 582-7573.

Bikers getting in shape for DALMAC

Several Boyne City bicyclists are preparing to ride in the 30th annual Dick Allen Lansing to Mackinac (DALMAC) bicycle tour.

Daniel and Kathleen Adkison, Tim Arner, Ralph Gillett, Bob Greene, Jesse Howie and Donna Moll will make the annual trek next month, as will Benjamin, Brie, Jean and Steve Van Dam.

Founded in 1971 by former state

senator Dick Allen, DALMAC aims to develop an awareness of bicycling and its needs among the citizens of Michigan, to promote bicycling as a healthy means of transportation and recreation, and to encourage wider bicycle use. Proceeds from the recreational tour have enabled the DALMAC Fund to grant over \$370,000 to bicycling-related organizations and causes since 1975.

The tour offers riders a choice of five routes beginning on either Wednesday, Aug. 30, or Thursday, Aug. 31, and ending with a mass crossing of the Mackinac Bridge on Sunday, Sept. 3. Arner and Gillett have opted for a special five-day, 500-mile route commemorating the 30th year of the DALMAC. Approximately 1,600 riders participated in the 1999 tour.



Ellen Rosewall's essays "just evolved into a book."

Writer has a deep love for Walloon Lake

By ANGELA SHULTIS

When longtime Walloon Lake resident Ellen Rosewall began to put together essays about life on the lake, she never imagined that she'd see them bound in a book. Despite its humble beginnings, her collection of essays about Walloon has just been published in a book titled "Sparkle Island."

The book is the culmination of a project that began with a "letter to the lake," penned 10 years earlier, in a moment of nostalgia while living in a very dry and seasonless California. "I missed it so much," Rosewall said, so writing a "love letter to the lake" helped ease the homesickness. She began to write the essays occasionally, a process which "kept me going until I could get back to the midwest."

Not intending to ever publish the pieces, it wasn't until friends and family began to read the work, with positive results, that Rosewall began to entertain the possibility. "It just evolved into a book," she said.

When the 100th birthday of her family's cottage on Walloon neared, Rosewall said her mother had begun to talk about writing a history of it. A light went on for Rosewall, who noted that the essays are "not really a history, but the story of our life here." It seemed the proper time to consider putting the essays together as a manuscript, though the intent at the time was still just to "print up a few copies for family."

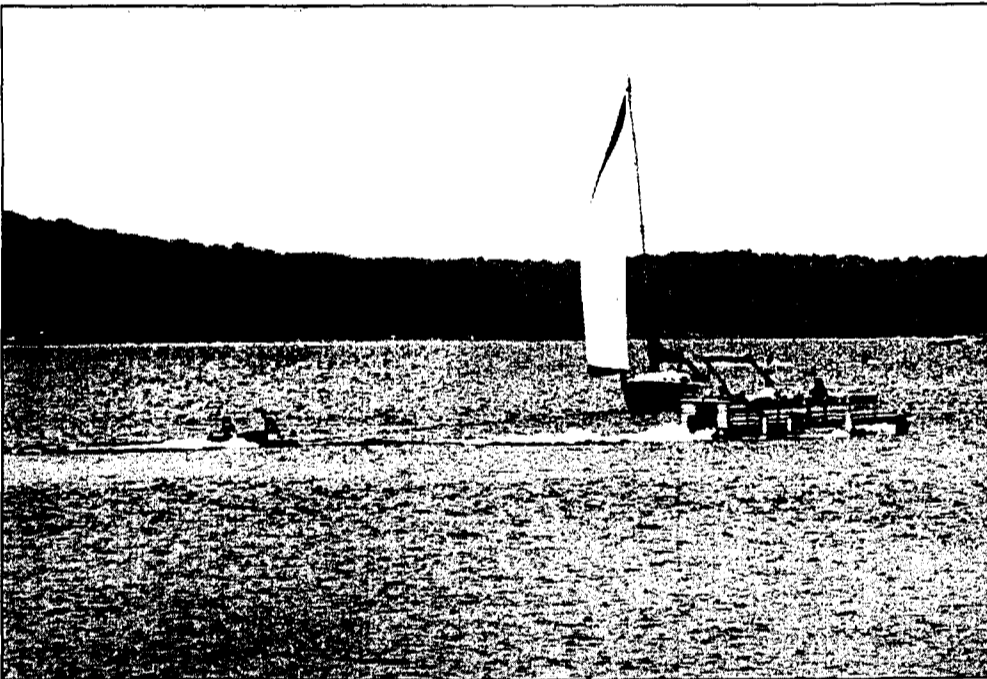


But when a friend, who happens to be a graphic designer with a passion for book designing, mentioned that she'd like to explore the idea of a small press, Rosewall told her that she had a manuscript she'd like her to look at.

And the rest, as they say, is history. The book, published by Raven Tree Press, was officially released on June 27, and is currently being sold at a few local bookstores, as well as in Wisconsin, where Rosewall resides. There were book signings at McLean & Eakin Booksellers and Horizon Books in Petoskey last week. "It's going really, really well," she said of the response the book's been getting. One store has reported sales of over 100 books in a little over a month. It's the type of book, Rosewall said, that people will buy, then go back and buy more copies for friends or family.

But it's not just a local thing. "It's also doing real well in Wisconsin," she said. She was told by someone in Wisconsin, after having read the book, that "this book should be on the bedside table of every cottager on earth." The book, she said, has "hit a chord with people."

While "Sparkle Island" is worth reading on its own merits, Rosewall was, to be sure, inspired by the magic of Walloon. "I think there are magic places on earth," she said. "I have always felt that Walloon is one of those places." As for whether there are more essays on the horizon, Rosewall honestly doesn't know. If there are, she said, "I think it will happen the same way. I will [do it] for my own self. These essays all just came to me."



Boaters choice

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Lack of rain in July impacts area growers

By ANGELA SHULTIS

While recent rains have provided some relief, a dry July left an impression on growers in the area.

For local producers like Steve Johncheck, who raises sweet corn for local grocers and markets, cool temperatures including a couple of unseasonable frosts combined with "less than a tenth of an inch" of rain in 27 days, put a damper on the growing season.

"The first two weeks of our market has been affected," Johncheck said, noting that not until this week will production really get to the point "where we should have been the first week [of August]."

With a dry summer forecasted, Johncheck said he had spaced his corn farther apart, 10 to 12 inches rather than the normal 8 to 10, but, "it didn't make any difference."

Hay producers have felt the same pressure, Johncheck said, noting that the hay crops are around 50 percent of what they normally would be at this time.

According to National Weather Service Meteorologist Scott Rozanski, the long stretch of dry weather "wouldn't be considered a drought as much as an extremely dry period." The dry spell the local area had experienced mainly encompassed two or three weeks while a drought would typically be "something more long term."

And while the dry weather may not have constituted a drought, its ef-

fects were evident. With our sandy soil, Rozanski noted, and the sun angle being so high this time of year, any amount of rain can dry up quickly if not sustained over a period of time.

The dry weather came as no real surprise, though, as the weather service this spring had forecasted low precipitation for July and August. A pattern of upper level troughing has prevailed for the time period, keeping the area cool and dry. The pattern, said Rozanski, is "not good for thunderstorms." Weather systems producing rain to the south "never made [their] way north, the way the upper level pattern was set up."

The current rain is part of a slow-moving system that's worked its way over from Wisconsin, "pumping warm moist air into the state that we haven't seen all summer," Rozanski said. Still, after this stretch, "this might be the most rain we see for a couple of weeks," he said.

Johncheck, like other local producers, is glad to see the wet weather, temporary or not, noting that the sustained rain is "definitely better than a downburst." In one recent day, he said, "we had a little over two inches of rain out here." Rain, combined with continued cloud cover, will help keep the ground moist, and give crops a boost. "This should do it," he said.

Because of the late start to the season, Johncheck noted that it's possible that they'll have corn later into the fall than usual.

"I just hope that we don't get an early frost this fall," he said.



Crops in northern Michigan struggled through a dry July, which put a damper on the growing season. Recent rains, though, should help boost production.

GARDEN PATH

Fighting back 'garden envy'

By ANGELA SHULTIS

While I'd generally consider myself fairly well-balanced and healthy, I do suffer from a common malady shared by many gardeners. I'll call it "garden envy."

It's not painful most of the time, but every now and again, I'll see a stunning bank of daylilies and it'll flare up again without warning.

I never know when it'll strike. Maybe out on a drive in the country I'll see an old farmhouse (which doubles the envy factor) surrounded by towering lilacs, grapevine arbors, and stately hollyhocks. Or running through town, I'll notice a tidy yet abundant display of hostas and bleeding hearts lining a lush, manicured lawn. Sometimes even a picture will do it — innocently flipping through a gardening magazine, I'll be confronted with a three-page spread on my dream English-style garden in the country. Complete with acres of garden phlox, and, obviously, not a white-tail in sight.

Of course, in many of these cases, the resident gardener is either retired, without children, or actually hired a service hired to come in and make the residents look good.

Not that I'm bitter, of course.

Actually, I thoroughly enjoy the chance to take a peek at some of the finer gardens around. And most of the time, I'm more likely to take away ideas than a grudge. And, truly, flowers, anybody's flowers, just simply make me feel good — on most days.

But other times, I'm a little less positive. Like when I haven't had time to beat back the weeds that threaten to make the leap from my "lawn," across the stone border, and into my perennials. Or when my yarrow and daisies are all laid flat across the petunias, for lack of staking. Or when, despite staking, my beloved peonies are mown down by my three-year-old in the driver's seat of his Power Wheels Jeep (remind me, why did we buy that thing again?).

It's at those times that the sight of a thriving mass of blue delphinium or a pristine water garden, complete with hand-dug pond, can send me into a world of gardening self-pity.

At times, I'm able to ease the symptoms by getting out the watering wand, or, on worse days, a box of Miracle Gro. And, there's actually nothing that motivates me more to get out and pull a few weeds than seeing the signs of someone else's very own Garden of Eden cropping up down the street.

But overall, considering the fact that my life generally doesn't allow for a whole lot of garden time, not to mention my budget, it seems that the disease is, for now, incurable.

At least "green" is a color I'm sort of fond of.

Land conservancy welcomes Drost Nature Preserve

The Charlevoix County Land Conservancy recently announced the addition of the Drost Nature Preserve to the St. Clair Lake-Six Mile Lake Natural Area in South Arm Township.

Given by longtime Charlevoix residents, Willard and Shirley Drost, this addition to the Natural Area is the 10th acquisition in the 200-acre "Chain of Lakes" Natural Area.

"This is an important piece of the patchwork quilt of preserves that make up the Natural Area," said JoAnne Beemon, director of the Charlevoix County Land Conservancy.

"It is a magical place, abundant with game and birds. In the evening the air buzzes with the sounds of frogs, water fowl and the song of the Red Winged Blackbird and Yellow Throat."

The Drost Preserve was donated in memory of Bobby E. Alford, son of long time Drost family friends. In recent years the Drosts summered in

their home in South Arm Township where Willard, in his battle with a lengthy illness, enjoyed the beauty of the lowlands of the "Chain of Lakes."

"Willard loved to watch the deer come out of the thicket," said Shirley Drost.

"He used to say that any day he expected a moose to appear. We've watched the Natural Area grow and Willard really appreciated what the Natural Area committee accomplished. We talked about this and I know he would be happy to see this piece of land he loved so much in the Charlevoix Conservancy."

The St. Clair Lake-Six Mile Lake Natural Area lies on the Antrim/Charlevoix County line and is a project of Grand Traverse Regional, Little Traverse and Charlevoix County Land conservancies.

For more information about the Drost Preserve call the Charlevoix County Land Conservancy office at 237-9335.

Youth advisory group awards grants

From pre-school programs and playgrounds, to prenatal classes and substance abuse prevention efforts, area projects that serve kids are receiving some financial help from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation Youth Advisory Committee. Members of the youth group recently announced grants totaling \$30,500 to assist a variety of nonprofit organizations that focus on children and families.

Money for the grants comes from the Community Foundation Youth Fund, an endowment of more than \$1.5 million designated exclusively for the benefit of area young people. Twice each year, the Foundation's Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) made up of teen representatives from high schools in Charlevoix County invites area organizations to submit grant requests. Using information gleaned from a local youth survey and other criteria they develop, the group evaluates each proposal before deciding how to distribute grants.

"We have to make some tough choices," said Jessica Halverson, a June graduate of Charlevoix High School and member of the Youth Advisory Committee. "There are lots of worthy programs, and we have to weigh the merits of each - making sure we stick to our budget while helping children of all ages and from all our communities."

This summer's selected programs and their grant amounts are:

American Red Cross, Northern Lower Michigan Chapter - \$1,000 to help purchase equipment and supplies

for training programs.

Boyer City Little League - \$3,100 to install a fence at the Rotary Park baseball field.

Boyer City Nursery Center - \$500 to purchase materials for a multicultural diversity program.

Boyer City Public Schools - \$2,000 toward construction of a community playground and learning center; and \$1,000 to fund the Adventure Club, an after-school activity program for at-risk kids.

Boyer Pop Warner - \$3,000 to expand the popular youth football program.

Charlevoix Area Hospital - \$2,000 to increase the number of prenatal classes offered to expectant parents in the community.

Charlevoix Pop Warner - \$3,000 to provide start-up costs for one Pop Warner football team.

Charlevoix Public Schools - \$2,750 to expand the Instead Club, a summer program for middle school students.

Child and Family Services of Northwestern Michigan - \$2,000 to purchase new educational and training materials.

CHIP Counseling Center - \$1,450 for materials used in a middle school substance abuse prevention program.

Crooked Tree Arts Council - \$3,000 to purchase a portable, adjustable pottery wheel for a new "Pottery for Everyone" program.

East Jordan Cooperative Nursery - \$500 to purchase educational materials for youngsters attending the nursery.

Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency Head Start Program - \$200 for books used in the Reading is Fundamental program.

Raven Hill Discovery Center - \$1,811 to purchase puppets and a stage for the hands-on science center's Michigan Geologic History project.

SEE-North - \$1,000 to expand "Discover NorthCountry," a program for kids focusing on experiential, outdoor education adventures.

Seventh District Probate Court - \$700 to support a new initiative designed to foster creativity and self-esteem of young people under the court's jurisdiction.

Women's Resource Center - \$1,500 for materials used in the Children's Center, Project Free, and the Safe Home.

This most recent round of grants brings the YAC's grantmaking total to \$266,500 since the group began distributing money a few years ago. Tam Leach, a 2000 graduate of East Jordan High School who has served on the committee for three years, says the grant review process helps YAC members learn about a variety of community issues and the people and programs that are working to make things better.

"It feels good knowing we're doing something positive for our community," Tam says. "I think all of us gain a better understanding of how important it is to be involved in shaping our society, whether it's from giving money to a local charity or giving our time. I know I'll always be active in some community project as

a result of my time serving on the YAC, and I think other kids will too."

In addition to Halverson and Leach, members of the Community Foundation Youth Advisory Committee are Abbie Adams, Kellie Gillespie, and Kristen Russell from Beaver Island; Dylan Hall, John Fry, and Asuka Barden from Boyne City; Adam Utley, Rene Fiel, and Jason McNitt from Boyne Falls; Patrick Gowell and Travis Smith from Charlevoix; and Jeremy Booze and Heather Jones from East Jordan.

Since it was founded by a group of local citizens in 1992, the Charlevoix County Community Foundation's assets have grown to over \$7 million, and its grantmaking to nearly \$400,000 per year. A charitable organization dedicated to improving and enriching life in the area, the Foundation accepts gifts from individuals, families, businesses, and civic groups and manages them in a permanent endowment. Every year, a portion of the endowment's investment income is used to support programs in education, the environment, the arts, human services, health and wellness, youth activities, community development, and various civic projects while the principal of the endowment continues to grow, serving as charitable capital to benefit the area well into the future.

The Foundation and its Youth Advisory Committee will again accept grant requests this fall. For more information about the Community Foundation or grantmaking guidelines, contact the office, 536-2440.

Hospital makes progress toward fund-raising goal

Charlevoix Area Hospital announced its \$6 million building renovation and expansion project in May 2000. In two months, the hospital has secured donations and commitments totaling more than \$3.4 million, including \$1 million from the hospital's general fund.

Donations from individuals, support from the medical staff, special events, businesses and professional donations, contributions from the hospital employees, and several other types of donations have already raised more than \$1,300,000. Foundations and grants comprise nearly half of the funds raised for the hospital to date, totaling \$1,275,000.

Anticipating Northern Michigan's growth over the next two years, Charlevoix Area Hospital will be undergoing its largest building program in 30 years. The project will include: doubling the size of the Emergency Department; building a new state-of-the-art Intensive Coronary Care Unit; doubling the size of the obstetrical and family birthing facility (Single Room Birthing Center) from four to eight LDRP (Labor, Deliver, Recovery, and Post-partum) rooms; and will allow for the addition of a third floor to accommodate medical patient rooms.

The hospital is embarking upon a community-wide effort to encourage contributions to provide the resources to fund this renovation. This community support will enable the hospital



Charlevoix Area Hospital plans to expand its facility, including increasing the size of the emergency department and birthing center, building a new intensive coronary care unit and adding a third floor for patient rooms.

to proceed immediately, and it will also save future costs by not forcing the hospital to borrow money that will need to be paid back (plus considerable interest) from future patient resources.

The five largest grants for the expansion project from foundations equal \$1,275,000. The Grand Traverse Bay Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians donated \$200,000 to the hospital's building project, specifically the Emergency Department expansion. The Southdown Inc. Foundation donated \$200,000, the Oleson Foundation donated \$75,000, The Frey Foundation donated \$200,000; and the Herbert H. and

Grace A. Dow Foundation donated \$600,000.

"Donations like these provide us with a strong foundation for our building project," said hospital president Bill Jackson. "Our goal is to raise \$5 million in three years, with another \$1 million being committed by the hospital from its general fund."

Area businesses and individuals already have committed more than \$1 million, including nearly \$200,000 from hospital employees.

"We're off to a good start," said Jackson. "We've raised half of the \$5 million necessary, and now we need the community to come forward and help us."

To help meet the financial challenge of the project - and to meet community needs into the future - more than 60 community leaders have banded together to form the Charlevoix Area Hospital Development Council.

Members of the Development Council are now focusing their efforts on increasing the community's participation in the fund-raising effort.

"Charlevoix Area Hospital strives to remain current with the standard of care expected by our patients," said Jackson. "We need to make these renovations and expansion plans in order to remain current in the coming years."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Boyne golfers will open season with some midnight madness of their own

An information meeting for students planning to try out for the Boyne City High School golf team will be held on Thursday, Aug. 10, at 6 p.m. at the middle school. Players may wish to play afterward.

On Sunday, Aug. 13, at 11 p.m., a rules/qualifier organizational meeting will also be held at the middle school. Afterwards, the golf team will kick off its season's tryout practice in a slightly unorthodox way. The team will start their season with a practice round at Boyne Rapids Golf, beginning at 12:01 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 14. The public is welcome to join the team at that late hour.

According to golf team coach Dale

Thomason, "Several college basketball teams have successfully jump-started their practice sessions, and their fans' enthusiasm, by conducting "Midnight Madness" for their opening session, and we decided to try the same thing.

"Our season's practice cannot legally begin until Aug. 14 and the 12:01 a.m. tee-off time may add a little bit of enthusiasm and fun to our season."

Thomason added that although the team is titled "boys golf," any current student may try out at the practice.

For more information about the golf tryouts, call Thomason at 582-4431.

Cross country starts Monday

The Boyne City High School cross country team will begin practice on Monday, Aug. 14. The team will practice Monday through Friday, at 6 p.m. each evening.

Due to construction at the high school, team members should meet at

Avalanche for practice, and should bring their own water bottles.

As with any school athletic activity, students wishing to take part in any sport must have a physical on file to participate. For more information, call coach Andy Place at 582-9700.

East Jordan soccer kicking off

East Jordan High School's first boys varsity soccer practice will be held on Monday, Aug. 14.

Players are to meet at the high school auditorium at 6 p.m. The practice location will be announced at that time. Until the beginning of school,

practices will be held from 6-8:30 p.m.

Physicals are required to be on file before any student may participate in a school athletic activity. For more information, call Eric Richardson at 535-2837.

Golf tryouts begin Thursday

East Jordan junior varsity and varsity golf teams will hold tryouts Thursday and Friday, Aug. 10 and 11, at the Mallard Driving Range, at 5:30 p.m. both days.

Physicals are required before students can participate in any school athletic activity.

For more information, call Brandon Stadt at 582-7609.

LADIES GOLF LEAGUE RESULTS

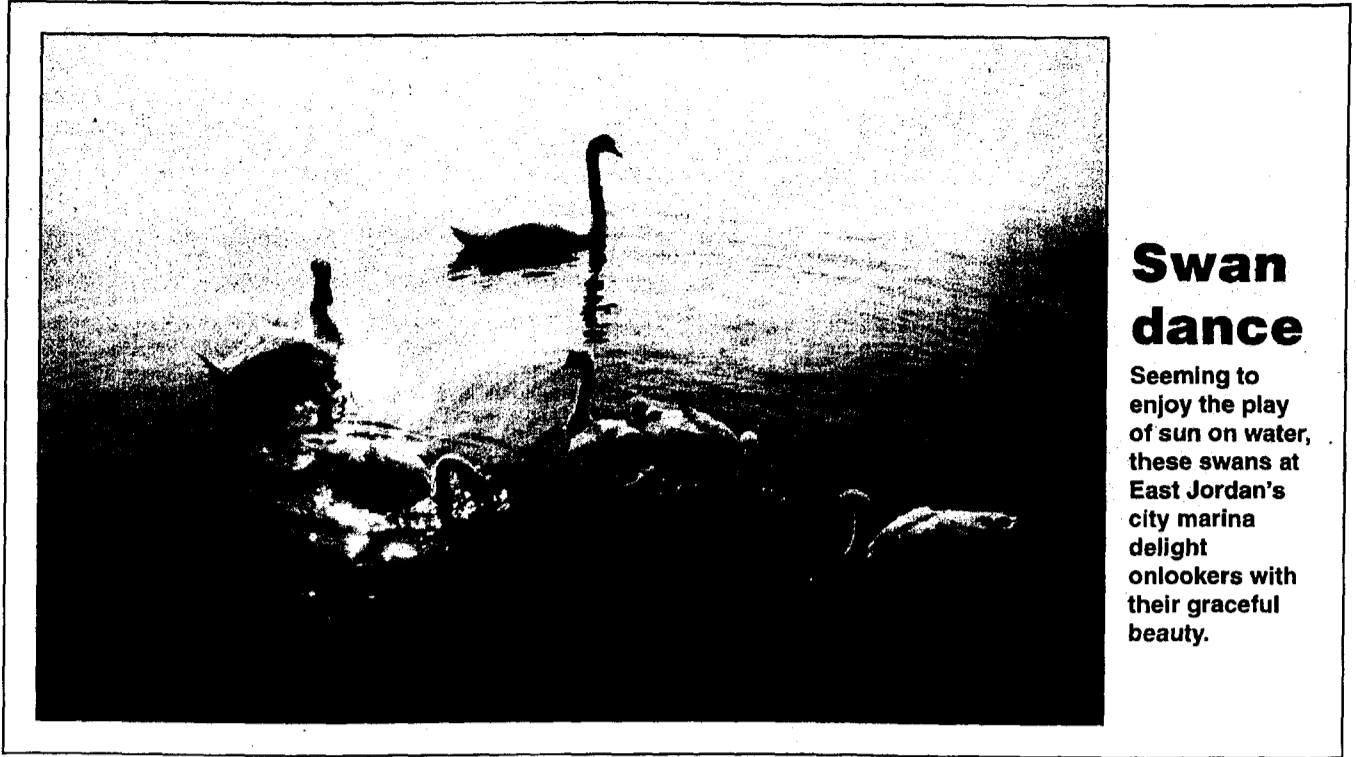
Recent results from the Ye Nynne Olde Hollis Wednesday morning ladies golf league are as follows:

For July 19, there was a three-way tie for low gross honors in Flight A, between Peggy Steig, Shirley Gahn, and Sally Byxbe. Carol Harris took low gross honors for Flight B, while Evelyn Bunting was the Flight C winner.

The July 26 low gross winners

were Peggy Steig and Ester Merrick, Flight A; Carol Harris, Flight B; and Donna Moll and Pat Nelson, Flight C. The lone chip-in was made by Phyllis Childs on hole 7.

On Aug. 2, in a three-way tie for Flight A low gross honors were Peggy Steig, Sue Phillips, and Shirley Gahn. Nellie Steward took first place for Flight B, while Evelyn Bunting and Midge Ackland took the honors for Flight C.



Swan dance

Seeming to enjoy the play of sun on water, these swans at East Jordan's city marina delight onlookers with their graceful beauty.

Parents, coaches, teachers invited to attend sports medicine seminar

Physicians and health care professionals from Northern Michigan Hospital, Bay Street Orthopaedics and Northern Michigan Sports Medicine will present a free Sports Medicine Seminar on Wednesday, Aug. 23, from 6-9 p.m.

The seminar will be presented in the cafeteria at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey and includes

dinner and information on sports medicine related topics.

The seminar is designed for coaches, parents, physical education instructors and people who work with student athletes and active children on a routine basis.

Orthopaedic physicians and nurses, physical therapists and ath-

letic trainers will be on hand to offer information about knee and anterior cruciate ligament injury prevention, treatment, anatomy and rehabilitation.

The deadline for registration is Aug. 15. Seating is limited and is offered on a first-come, first-served basis. To register, call HealthAccess at 800-248-6777.

STUDENT NEWS

BEN PLACE of Boyne City was among the students participating in Michigan Tech's Summer Youth Program. The program introduces young people to careers and allows them to develop new skills through laboratory, classroom, and field experiences. Ben is the son of Cindi and Andy Place of Boyne City, and will be a freshman at Boyne City High School in the fall.

ADVENTURE PROGRAM

The Adventure Program at Young State Park offers exploration of Michigan's natural treasures. There is so much more to explore than the beach at Young State Park. Most programs last an hour and are designed for all ages. Children under seven must be with an adult. For more information call Ranger Holly at 582-7523.

Wednesday, Aug. 9, 11 a.m.: Lakeshore Hike - take a leisurely hike down the shore and discover some lake life; 3 p.m.: Pond Life - bring a net if you have one and see what life you can find. We will be using microscopes and magnifiers to further investigate our discoveries.

Thursday, Aug. 10, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Survival Day - experience fire mak-

ing the old fashioned way. We will be using a bow drill and flint and steel. Then we'll share a lunch together over our fire at the host campsite #41. I'll bring the lunch, you bring the tasty treats. After lunch take a hike to the woods and learn the secrets of natural shelter building. An adult must accompany children under 12.

Friday, Aug. 11, 11 a.m.: Log Explore - search for salamanders and fungus while learning about decomposition in the forest; 2 p.m.: Let's Hit the Trail - take a hike with Ranger Holly and discover some cool forest life. Wear good hiking shoes and bring along some water to drink.

Tuesday, Aug. 15, 6:30 p.m.: Fishing in the Parks - there are still some

fish left in Mirror Pond, let's see who they are. Bring a pole if you have one and I'll bring the bait.

Wednesday, Aug. 16, 11 a.m.: Reduce, Re-Use, and Recycle - relearn recycling facts. Bring an empty pop can for a cool craft. We will use park trash for other crafts; 3 p.m.: Bog Boogie - if you like adventures this hike is for you. We will be off the trails in search of the mysteries of the bog. Water will be involved, so be ready for wet feet.

Thursday, Aug. 17, 11 a.m.: Trailside Trackin' - search for animals throughout the park. Bring along a T-shirt and we will be making tracks of our own with paint; 3 p.m.: Fabulous Frogs - everybody's favor-

ite amphibian. Search for these cool, slimy creatures in the pond. Bring a net and be ready to get wet.

Friday, Aug. 18, 11 a.m.: Amazing Adaptations - how do animals survive through the winter? Discover their secrets by studying their skins and skulls; 3 p.m.: Habitat Hike - Habitat...what's that? Take a hike to some cool spots in search of the answer.

Saturday, Aug. 19, 3 p.m.: Natural Olympics - test your nature knowledge during the third annual Olympics. Prizes will be awarded; 7 p.m. Meet a Conservation Officer - Tom Sweet will be here as a special guest. Bring your chairs to the pond for an informative and entertaining hour. Kids, bring along your folks.

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Decedent's Estate

File No. 00-010191-DE

Estate of MABLE SARAH HUDKINS, a/k/a MABLE S. HUDKINS, DECEASED. Date of birth: 06-09-12.

TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, Mable Sarah Hudkins, a/k/a Mable S. Hudkins, who lived at 308 State Street, East Jordan, MI 49727, died May 29, 2000.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Edwin Drenth, named personal representative, or to both the probate court at Court House, Charlevoix, MI 49720 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date August 2, 2000

Kevin G. Klevorn (P35531)
215 South Lake Street
Boyne City, MI 49712
(231) 582-7911

Edwin Drenth,
Personal Representative
606 5th Street, P.O. Box 197
East Jordan, MI 49727
(231) 536-2425

SUBSTITUTE SERVICE NOTICE

Attention:
Patricia Wood

Pursuant to the provisions of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1893 as amended being sections 211.40 through 211.43 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following property described as:

Charlevoix County, Melrose Township, 010-600-901-00, R5 SPRINGBROOK HILLS NO. 1 OUT LOT A AND 010-600-902-00, R5 SPRINGBROOK HILLS NO. 1 OUT LOT B.

Any person(s) with a redeemable interest in said property must pay in full to the Charlevoix County Treasurer's Office the amount to purchase the lien plus 50% interest and the cost of publication of this substitute service notice. Person(s) with a redeemable interest have six months to redeem following the filing of the proof of "Substitute Service Notice."

8/2-8/23

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Daniel M. Jacobson and Teresa M. Jacobson his wife (original mortgagors) to First Finance, Mortgagee, dated May 2, 1997, and recorded on May 12, 1997 in Liber 315, on Page 0846, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the ContiMortgage Corporation, Assignee by an assignment dated May 7, 1997, which was recorded on September 9, 1997, in Liber 322, on Page 0356, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FIFTY-ONE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIVE AND 67/100 dollars (\$51,585.67), including interest at 13.250% per annum. Adjustable rate mortgage. Interest rate may change 6/1 and 12/1 of each year.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Court-house in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 a.m., on September 15, 2000.

Said premises are situated in CITY OF EAST JORDAN, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lots 1, 2 and 3 of Block F of Stone's Addition to the Village of South Lake, now incorporated in the City of East Jordan, Michigan, according to the plat recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan.

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

Dated: August 2, 2000

For more information please call:
248-593-1302
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File # 200018410

Tigers

Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 2000

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Brian K. Hull and Stephanie A. Hull, husband and wife (original mortgagors) to FMB Northwestern Bank, A Michigan Banking Corporation, Mortgagee, dated November 20, 1995, and recorded on November 28, 1995 in Liber 292, on Page 529, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and re-recorded on January 10, 1996 in Liber 294, Page 309, Charlevoix County Records and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Huntington National Bank t/k/a First Michigan Bank Corporation a Michigan Banking Corporation, Assignee by an assignment dated November 20, 1995, which was recorded on November 28, 1995, in Liber 292, on Page 535, Charlevoix County Records, and re-recorded on January 10, 1996, in Liber 294, on Page 315, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of SIXTY-FOUR THOUSAND TWENTY-FOUR AND 64/100 dollars (\$64,024.64), including interest at 8.125% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Court-house in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 a.m., on September 15, 2000.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF MELROSE, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

The West 330 feet of the North 280 feet of the West half of the North-

west quarter of Section 21, Town 33 North, Range 5 West.

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

Dated: August 2, 2000
For more information please call:
248-593-1303
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File # 98066144
Ravens Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 2000

SUBSTITUTE SERVICE NOTICE

Attention:

Jacalyn M. Harris
Darwin L. De Yoe

Pursuant to the provisions of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1893 as amended being sections 211.40 through 211.43 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following property described as:

006-115-027-10, Eveline Township, Sec 15-33-7, BEG AT SWLY COR LOT 68 PLAT OF CHARLEVOIX SHORES ESTATES #2 TH S 77 DEG 44'37" E 288 FT TH S 13 DEG 44'37" W 200 FT TH N 77 DEG 44'37" W TO PT INTER # 14 WI CHD BEARS S 3 DEG 49'48" W TH NAL SD ARC TO INTER WI CHORD TH N 16 DEG 10'18" E 97.03 FT TO POB BEING PT OF GOV LOT 4 CONT 1.32 A 100%.

Any person(s) with redeemable interest in said property must pay in full to the Charlevoix Treasurer's Office the amount paid to purchase the lien plus 50% interest and the cost of publication of this substitute service notice and any applicable sheriff fees. Person(s) with a redeemable interest have six months to redeem following the filing of this proof of "Substitute Service Notice."

8/2-8/23

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

August 1, 2000, 12:00 noon special meeting - The Commission approved two resolutions for the annexation of territory from Wilson Township and the annexation of territory from Boyne Valley Township, and authorized temporary use of city land to the Boyne City Schools for a football practice field.

INVITATION TO BID CITY OF EAST JORDAN 2000 OR 2001 FORD F-550 4x4

The City of East Jordan is accepting bids for a model year 2000 or 2001 Ford F-550 4x4 cab and chassis 7.3 liter diesel.

For specifications and bid form, please contact City Hall at 231-536-3381.

Bids must be in sealed envelope marked "FORD F-550 4x4" and must be received no later than 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2000, at 201 Main Street, PO Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive bid irregularities, and to award bid in the City's best interest.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION

The East Jordan Commission met in Regular Session, August 1, 2000 at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Klooster presiding with all members of the City Commission present. Minutes were approved and acknowledgment was given to paid bills in the amount of \$301,773.62.

Further Commission Action: adopted the following Resolutions #117/2000: Resolution to designate depositories & officials authorized to conduct financial affairs for the City of East Jordan, #118/2000: Resolution to maintain safe deposit box, #119/2000: Resolution to authorize signers for the contract for a State/Local airport project between the City of East Jordan and Michigan Department of Transportation, #120/2000: Resolution of thanks to the East Jordan Firefighters Association. Approved proposed salary range for the hiring of a new City Clerk and continue discussion with Southarm Township Supervisor regarding a combined Zoning Administrator. Tabled Ordinance #171-A an Ordinance to amend FY 2000/01 budget until Aug. 15, 2000 meeting; approved one week vacation request for Administrator White; authorized a thank-you letter be sent to East Jordan Iron Works.

A copy of the minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review during normal office hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF EAST JORDAN REQUEST FOR VARIANCE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE the East Jordan Board of Appeals has received a variance request from Richard J. Davidson, owner of 1012 LaLonde Road. To convert an existing non-conforming building into a two story single family residence:

1. The front yard setback in the RA zoned district is 40' from the street right-of-way. The application is for a 20' front yard variance.
2. The side yard setback in the RA zoned district is 20'. The application is for a 10'8" east side of the property side yard variance.

A Public Hearing to receive comments on this request will be held on Monday, Aug. 28, 2000 at 5:15 p.m. in City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, Mich. A copy of the application and drawing can be examined at City Hall during normal business hours. If you are unable to attend the Public Hearing, written comments may be submitted to: Appeals Board, c/o Acting Zoning Administrator, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727.

The Board of Appeals will conduct a meeting immediately following the Public Hearing to consider this request.

David M. White
Acting Zoning Administrator

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WANT TO KNOW what your property is worth? No cost, no obligation. Call Mark D. Kowalske, Century 21 Up North. 231-582-6554.

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RE/MAX of Boyne
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Located in the city of East Jordan, near the middle school, partially renovated, 5 bedroom, 2 bath home. The home is open and spacious, nice sized rooms, open staircase, large fenced in lot, 2 car garage with an upstairs apartment, immediate possession.

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If you're thinking of selling call today for a free market analysis!

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Sue Grobaski 549-2995	Jody Hill 582-6981	Ida Miller 549-3350	

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Doug Hoelsli - Broker/Owner

Century 21

Real Estate for the Real World

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1 - 3 p.m.

Saturday, August 12th

Hillcrest Subdivision • 111 Hillcrest Dr. • East Jordan



Located in the city of East Jordan. This three bedroom, three bath low exterior maintenance home has 2,000 square feet, full basement, and an attached 24x24 garage. Great floor plan, with large master bath, and a fireplace off the living room area. Comes with many appliances. Paramount view of the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix from the kitchen and living room area, and exterior deck area. Private lake access, great value **\$209,900.** Possession can be given immediately.

Century 21 Up North

Gary W. Roberts
231 E. Water Street • Boyne City
582-6554 • 1-800-431-2121

Pat O'Brien

Associate Broker
RE/MAX of Boyne
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Anne Crick
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Fine Art

East Jordan hosted the 38th annual Portside Arts Fair last weekend. The juried fine art show, held Saturday and Sunday at the historic Elm Pointe Estate, boasted over 90 artists and attracted hordes of art lovers from all over.

Economic alliance to establish agriculture program

The Northern Lakes Economic Alliance recently received a \$50,000 grant to establish a value-added agriculture program.

The grant came through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The economic alliance, a non-profit economic development organization, plans to use the funds to support and promote a value-added agriculture program that will benefit regional farmers and the surrounding

communities.

The program seeks to strengthen the economy in rural communities by providing farmers access to buyers of raw products, finding new markets for products already produced, and identifying those crops suited to our climate and soil but not currently grown in the area.

One of the program's goals is to introduce locally owned processing facilities to assist local growers in expanding markets for their crops.

"There is a need for locally oriented agricultural research geared to farmers that translates market data and opportunities into business plans," said Tom Johnson, executive director of the economic alliance.

According to Johnson, while some food processing occurs in the region, each year millions of dollars of raw farm goods are shipped out of the region for processing.

Value is added to these products, Johnson said, but local farmers capture little of the profit. This imbalance is coupled with a substantial increase in farming-related expenses.

"Statistics show that during the

last five years, area net farming income has decreased by over 36 percent," he said.

Grant funds will enable the Economic Alliance to hire an agriculture business development specialist for an initial market study of crops and processing opportunities, in order to determine potential new crops and products, do market research on the products, determine the potential for profit-making, and establish local marketing cooperatives and locally owned food-processing corporations.

The Northern Lakes Economic Alliance serves Antrim, Charlevoix, and Emmet counties.

Boyer City firefighters host annual country music show

Country music stars Janie Fricke and Nate Barrett will headline the Boyer City Firefighters 17th annual Country Music Spectacular on Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Boyer City High School. Showtime will be at 7 p.m.

Special advance tickets and ads for the souvenir program will be sold by phone during August and September.

Advance ticket sales will begin on Aug. 14.

OBITUARIES

Edward Jay Frederick

Edward Jay Frederick, 47, of East Jordan, passed away at his home on Sunday, Aug. 6, 2000.

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 2 p.m. at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

Ed was born on Dec. 13, 1952 in Potoskey, the son of Clarence and Alice Sparks Frederick. He graduated from Boyne City High School in 1971. After graduation he went to work for the East Jordan Iron Works where he worked for many years until his illness caused him to retire.

On Aug. 10, 1974 he married Gloria Birdsall.

Ed enjoyed hunting, fishing, and golf.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria, of East Jordan; three brothers, Roger Frederick of Kalkaska, Paul (Sally) Frederick of Boyne City, Terry (Denise) Frederick of Potoskey; a sister, Kathy Huffman of Leroy; father-in-law, Frank Birdsall of East Jordan; step-mother, Betty Frederick of Reed City; step-brother, Victor Freed (Peggy Welling) of Reed City; and many nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by a son, Thomas Edward in 1976 and a daughter, Theresa Hanna in 1981, and his parents.

The family suggests memorials to Charlevoix County Hospice or to the Loan Closet.

Mary Zoberski Ellis

Mary Zoberski Ellis, 87, died Aug. 5, 2000, at Bortz Health Care of Potoskey where she has been a resident since 1997.

She will be cremated, no visitation or services are planned. Burial will take place in Evangeline Township Cemetery.

Mary was born in Plymouth, Pa. on April 17, 1913, the daughter of Felix and Anna Zoberski. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star since 1958 and a member of the American Legion Post of Boyne City. She enjoyed cooking and arts and

crafts.

Survivors include her son, Edward Younger and his wife Caroline of Boyne City; three sisters, Mrs. Robert (Rose) Shimp of Oroville, Calif., Mrs. Sven (Jinka) Jessen of Pleasanton, Calif., Mrs. Mona Pereira of California; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 50 years, B.J. Ellis of the Walloon Lake Area, in 1990.

The family requests no flowers. Stackus Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Donald Dowling

Donald Dowling, 53, of East Jordan, died on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2000 at his home.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

The family was served by the Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan.

Raven Hill receives grant

Raven Hill Discovery Center recently received a \$21,000 grant award from the Alden and Vada Dow Family Foundation of Midland.

The money, which will be spread over three years, will help match the Frey Foundation grant awarded to Raven Hill in November of 1999.

Raven Hill has successfully raised 80 percent of the funding needed, but the remaining 20 percent must be in place by December of 2000 to meet the Frey Foundation challenge.

The funds will be used to establish and equip an executive director position whose responsibility will be to facilitate marketing, fund development and organizational capacity, ultimately leading to an expansion of museum programs and exhibits.

The center will concentrate on three goals: increasing year-round use of the facilities; promoting Raven Hill's informal learning opportunities; and better serving the educational needs of northern Michigan's children and adults.

Raven Hill Discovery Center has served over 53,000 visitors on site. Programs include professional development opportunities for teachers, school field trips, scout activities, summer day camp, adult enrichment seminars and family days. The museum is also open to the general public.

The Alden and Vada Dow Family Foundation is headquartered in Midland and was established in 1960 to support activities in the areas of hu-

man services, youth, education, and cultural programs.

For more information about Raven Hill Discovery Center, call executive director Cheri Leach at 536-3369.

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Coach

Continued from page 1

accomplish in two weeks," he said.

Some familiar faces in the coaching staff should help to keep things running smoothly. Gus Kapolka will be on staff as the varsity offensive coordinator, and Richard Mansfield will return as the varsity assistant

coach. "I'm excited about the staff," Hills said. "They've been real receptive to me and my philosophies."

And, he said, his main philosophy is that "this is fun. This is a sport. It's supposed to be enjoyable, for me, my staff, the kids, the parents." He adds, "I'm a teacher out on the football field."

Thank you to all who helped by volunteering at the East Jordan Iron Works picnic. Boyne City 4-H Swim School appreciates all who worked so hard with the games and concessions.

Sincerely,
Boyne City 4-H Swim School Board

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