

EAST JORDAN Journal

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Wednesday, August 21, 1996

East Jordan, Michigan

Athletic ticket prices going up

Season passes will stay the same

Among items discussed and decided at the regular East Jordan Public School Board meeting Monday were ticket price increases for athletic events, school lunch price increases, and coaching staff appointments.

Athletic event ticket prices will be increased. Varsity events will now cost \$3; junior varsity events, \$2.50; and freshmen events, \$2. Varsity and junior varsity events were previously \$2, and freshmen events were \$1.

Season all-sports passes will cost \$60, the same as last year.

School lunch prices will be increased slightly. At the elementary and middle schools, lunch will cost \$1.10; and at the high school, lunch will cost \$1.25. The price of milk stays the same at 25 cents, and breakfast stays the same at 80 cents.

The board appointed the following coaching staff members for the upcoming school year: Sarah Werth for junior varsity cheerleading; Sean Ferguson for freshmen girls basketball; Mike Gee for varsity football assistant coach; and Dan Pepin as varsity girls basketball assistant coach.

Pepin will also coach girls junior varsity basketball on a volunteer basis because the team was without a coach.

The school board also looked at two bids received for the sale of two used school buses. Neither bid was acceptable, so they will be redone later, possibly in October.



Lyn Ann Reid, owner of Lumber Jack's, proudly exhibits her "Show Us Where You Live!" map which boasts visitors from over 38 states and 8 countries.

LUMBER JACK'S MAP FILLING WITH PINS

They come from all over

By KRISTEN KUBOVCHICK

It's no secret that many East Jordan business owners are proud of their city, but few are as proud of their country as Lumber Jack's owner Lyn Ann Reid.

Lyn Ann has turned her patriotism into a great asset for her business, and a popular local conversation piece, with her, "Show us where you live!" map.

"Earlier this year, one of my employees suggested that we hang a map on a bulletin board to see where all of our guests come

from," Lyn Ann said, "and it has just taken off from there."

Taking his suggestion, Lyn Ann hung U.S. and Michigan maps in a predominant location and provided a supply of straight pins. The customers took over from there, locating their hometowns and "pinning them." After a little while, Lyn Ann noticed that her employees and customers needed very little prodding, as the board became a central focus of the restaurant.

"We started with just the two maps, but a group of people came

from Wisconsin, who all wanted to locate their hometowns, so we had to add a larger Wisconsin map." In addition, Lumber Jack's started to notice more visitors from foreign countries who wanted to get in on the fun. Lyn Ann suggested that they each draw a map of their country, and mark their city. These hand-drawn maps now circle the bulletin board, and a serious map collection has begun to emerge.

"We have had people from

Please see MAP on page 3

Interim manager takes the reins

East Jordan's new city administrator began work on Monday and found himself immediately involved in on-going city projects.

David White was hired on a week-to-week basis, and will be paid a salary of \$1,000 a week. He will receive no fringe benefits and will work five days a week.

He comes to East Jordan from Saline where he has worked previously as a city administrator, as well

as in the private sector.

As acting city administrator, White is responsible for carrying out all of the duties of the prior administrator, which includes active, day to day management of the city.

The city has begun advertising the full-time city administrator position through the Michigan Municipal League, and hopes to find a full time replacement shortly.

Sales move to sidewalks

This Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23 and 24, East Jordan will host great bargains, great benefits, and great celebrations.

The great bargains can be found at the annual sidewalk sales that will be held downtown, and throughout the entire business community.

"We have great participation this year," said Chamber of Commerce director Mary Fakulak, "and all of the merchants are really focusing on providing plenty of great bargains for back to school."

The Great Benefit Garage Sale will also be held during the weekend to benefit the Beautification Committee and Junior Ambassador Program. Saleable items will be accepted at the Tourist Park on Friday, Aug. 23 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

The sale is Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the community building in the Tourist Park on M-66. Featured items include toys, books, CD's, small appliances, housewares, and much more.

A celebration is already underway at the Jordan River Arts Council where it is hosting a one-man exhibition of Native American art. Ray First Wolf's exhibit is open Aug. 23-29 from 12-4 p.m. daily. Saturday, August 24 will feature an educational program involving storytelling and dance from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The gallery is located at 301 Main in East Jordan.

For more information about these events, call the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at 536-7351.



Tis the season

The East Jordan farmer's market welcomes customer and vendor alike, including Ken and Helen Richards, who offer their harvest to passers-by.

KEVIN PENZIEN TRAVELS TO SOUTH AFRICA

Not your typical summer vacation

By KRISTEN KUBOVCHICK

How does the average teenager spend his summer vacation? Relaxing at the beach, working a summer job, or even travelling with family. Very few, however, travel as diplomats to a foreign country, but one East Jordan youth has done just that.

Kevin Penzien, an East Jordan freshman, spent 2 1/2 weeks this summer in South Africa with "People to People." The non-profit organization, founded by Dwight D. Eisenhower, is an exchange program designed to expand cultural and political knowledge with young people in other countries. Kevin travelled with 39 other teenagers from Michigan and Northern Illinois who share an interest in travelling and learning more about the world.

Kevin first heard of "People to People" from his brother Mark, who has travelled to China and Australia over the past few summers with the organization. Mark's experiences learning about other cultures encouraged Kevin to apply with "People to People" and dream about where his interests could take him.

The application process involved several meetings and interviews that took Kevin and his family to Ann Arbor once a month for five months. These meetings weeded out the insincere, "vacation seeking" students, and encouraged the students most interested in sharing cultural knowledge in another country. They also talked about their expectations, as well as packing and travel tips.

At first Kevin was offered trips to places like England and Australia, but he decided to wait an extra year for the chance to go to South Africa. "I wanted to

go somewhere that would be exotic and unusual." For Kevin, South Africa was just that place.

"I guess I expected South Africa to be a big jungle," Kevin said, "but I found that it was really a very big and busy city-like Detroit." As Kevin's group arrived, they found a very familiar environment to adapt to, at least on the surface. Most people looked the same, spoke English, and lived very "American lives." But as Kevin's group was there to learn, under the surface, South Africa had some unique problems.

At their first official meeting with the American Consulate in Cape Town, Kevin and his fellow delegates received an in-depth lesson on apartheid, the laws of strict racial segregation and discrimination that are still haunting South Africa a great deal of controversy and heartache. Although these laws have been repealed, Kevin learned that they have not changed in the hearts of many.

"I stayed with a white South African family who asked me if I was a racist," Kevin says, "and after I said no, they replied, 'Oh, too bad, we are.' That open prejudice was just so different from the U.S."

While Kevin's group went primarily to learn and share information with other teenagers, they were also able to spend time travelling, sight-seeing, and learning more about South African geography.

The group travelled south from Johannesburg to Cape Town, stopping at many geographic and historic monuments along the way. "We visited Kruger National Park, which is the largest in the world, and saw elephants, giraffes, warthogs, and hippos running free,"

Please see TRAVELLER on page 3



Photo by Karen Walker

One of Kevin's most prized souvenirs was this traditional South African dance mask, purchased from street vendors outside Kruger National Park.

OPINION

The Citizen

GUEST COLUMN

From Bosnia to Boyne

By PFC EUGENE M. MONT, JR.

As I sit up here in the North Tower on guard at LA Diane, I wonder what's going on in Boyne. With it being 3 a.m. here, it's 9 p.m. in Boyne.

Most if not all are wondering where and what is LA Diane. You don't hear about us in the newspapers or on CNN. Well, LA Diane is 4/12's Motor Pool here in Bosnia. We also have 60-80 soldiers who live out here. We work on vehicles from lots of different units, not just 4/12's stuff. We are approximately 55 miles south of Tuzla. We're half way between Saro and Tuzla.

While I've been down here, I have met Gen. Jowlan, Defense Secretary William Perry and the high-ranking men and women of the other branches of service.

We don't see CNN or USA To-

day. All we are is tucked away behind the big camps, but it's OK. We do our job so the MP's and the grunts can do theirs.

Now, you've heard a lot of rumors about us getting out of Bosnia and back to Germany. Well, all I can say is they're 50 percent right and 50 percent wrong. Yes, we'll be out before 1997. But when, only the Brass knows.

As I wrote before telling you about the people over here, they really do work hard. Now they bring us fresh fruits and veggies. They still enjoy us being here.

It's great to see the kids happy and playing. They love to play soccer. When they see us they ask for a lunch bucket, or a pensky, which is our M.R.E. (meals ready to eat), and pens. We pass out pencils, gum and candy to the kids. It makes them happy.

The Car Show and Flea Market should be in town soon, if I remember it right.

I want to do a shout out to Frank Shaler.

Frank, you're a hard-working man, and I know the city is grateful for your work with the sports complex. Me, as a Boyne City grad, I can say I'm thankful for the time and effort that you put out during the time I was there in Building Trades and with the sports teams. Your dedication to the community and school doesn't go unnoticed. If I could, I would award you an Army Achievement Medal. But I can't so I guess all I can do is say THANKS!

I guess that about does it for this letter. Until next time.

(Gene's address is: PFC Mont, Eugene M.JR, HHC 4/12 INF 2BDE IAD, OPERATION Joint Endeavor, APO AE 09789.)

A MOM'S LIFE

Directions don't always sink in

By CINDI PLACE

I'm learning lately that simply expressing my wishes to my children is not enough. When I left the house for work the other day, I asked my family to keep the house clean. What I came home to later had absolutely no resemblance to my fairly neat home. When asked why everything was such a mess, my children's response was that they didn't know when I was coming home. What one has to do with the other, I have no idea.

My son's job was to mow the lawn last week. My expectation was that it would be done in one day. The joke was on me, because he had no plans to complete the job in less than seven days. We have a rule, I thought it was a rule at least, that whoever answers the telephone has to not only write down the name of the caller, but also get their telephone number and a message. I frequently come home from running errands to find a list like this: "Deb called, Sue needs help, and somebody from church needs you to make dinner."

I thought I'd teach them a lesson, so when the kids received telephone calls while they were gone, I was going to simply tell them who had called. What I wasn't counting on was the smart-aleck kids who are my children's friends. "Please make sure to give him my telephone number, Mrs. Place" and "Are you sure you spelled my name right?" are the kinds of messages these friends leave. Apparently, they're having similar message problems with their parents.

My husband has a little problem with specifics as well. I asked him to clean the bathroom recently. (He does bathrooms, I do everything else; seems like a good deal to me.) Two days later, the bathroom still wasn't clean, so I asked him what was the problem. "Oh, you mean now?" he asked. "I was getting to it." It's like when I suggest to the kids that their rooms could use a little straightening. I have had to explain to them that I don't mean before they leave the house for college.

I know that the kids do have the intelligence to understand the direc-

tions that they are receiving. For example, when we remind our daughter to be home before curfew, she doesn't misunderstand and come home by 11 p.m., two days later. And when I tell the children to put the shopping bags into our van, they don't find some other van to load up. But I still worry about them.

I asked one of my sons to vacuum and dust the house for his chores the other day. When I came home, you guessed it, nothing had been done. When being questioned about his lack of action, he looked me straight in the eye and said "What? You mean THIS house?" He's got my husband's sense of humor, that boy.

But I'm learning. Directions for what to make for lunch are going to be extremely specific. And I will physically direct them to the linen closet when it's time to change their bed sheets. But I have a sense of fun too. When my daughter leaves for a date next time, I'm going along. Well, I certainly wouldn't want her to forget which house she has to be home on time to, would I?

LETTERS

City's dog laws are already in place

TO THE EDITOR:

I am watching with interest the current debate between dog lovers and the Boyne City Commissioners. The primary issue is dog litter in city parks and in particular the onerous presence of litter during major events such as the 4th of July fireworks and the antique car show. In addition to the litter problem, there are reports of alleged citizen harassment and property damage. Serious charges to be certain!

The commissioners are currently poised (although not unanimously) to enact an ordinance to deal with the purported problems by restricting dogs from these events. That is a fairly complicated scenario because many of the attendees and exhibitors

travel with their dogs, and they do not wish to lock them up in cars under summer conditions. The dog folks have recommended various courses of action for solving some of these problems. Most of which have yet to brighten the eyes of the commissioners, although some mediation is expected.

From what I can gather, there appears to be adequate legislation already on the city's books to deal with most situations, however there may be a need for new amplification. The major glaring inadequacy is that there has been no real enforcement of the existing ordinances. One source reported that local police have issued no tickets ever for dog offenses.

I have a masters degree in park

administration from Michigan State University. Never in my work experience or training have I witnessed a political subdivision of the federal government attempt to enact new and restrictive legislation when it does not have designated assets in place to enforce existing rules and regulations. It would seem that there must be alternatives to deal with problems rather than forcing more restrictions on the citizens and guests of Boyne City.

We Michiganders are already getting more governmental regulations than we need from Washington DC and Lansing. I hope that these local issues can be resolved without giving us another reason to resent the political process.

Jim Gowell

Freedom Festival thanks all who helped

TO THE EDITOR:

Summer is passing fast! Seems like just yesterday we were celebrating our 1996 Freedom Festival. It is past time to thank everyone

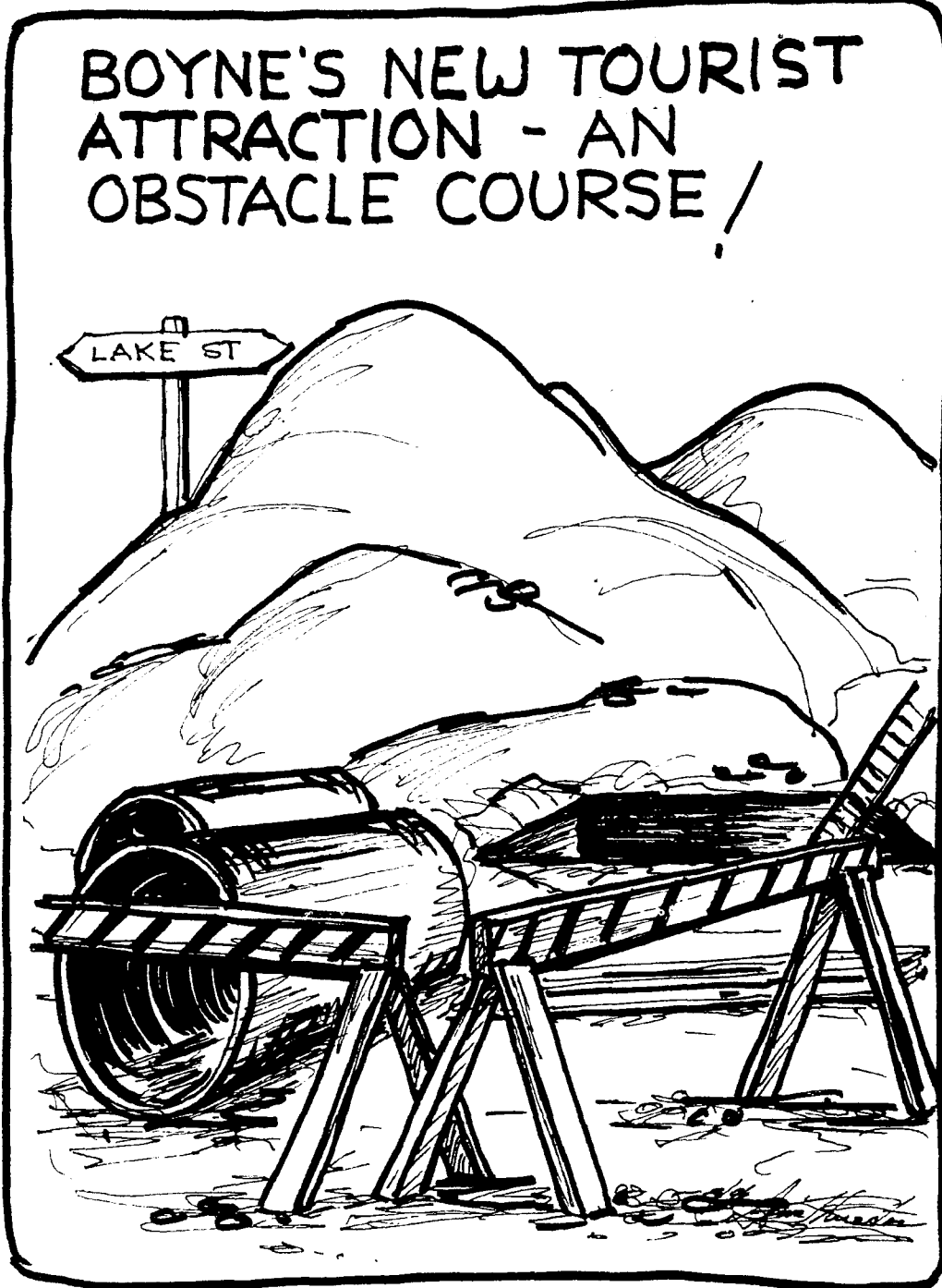
who helped, contributed and participated in our Jordan Valley Freedom Festival. Without all of you there would not be a Festival.

Many people from near and far enjoyed all the activities and fun. We

could never be able to list everyone by name, so please accept a big thank you from the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Committee.

See you next year.

Carol Galmore



LETTERS

EJ commissioner responds to letter

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Huckle's letter is typical of the small but vocal group in our community that support the former administrator. Many of these supporters are trying to link the issue to our new charter. To somehow tie the failure of the former administrator, to a perceived notion that the commission, and the city's employees resist this form of government. That is simply not the case. The commission and the city's employees have, and continue, to support our new charter and its provisions.

Mr. Huckle charges that the commission ignored information, and failed to act in a pro-active manner. That is exactly what the commission was in the process of doing through a formal evaluation and job performance review of the administrator. In fact, the very next day, after passing a motion to do the evaluation to address some concerns, is when the city's former administrator proved through her own actions that she would not be effective as the city's administrator. The escalation of this situation to its present proportions lies squarely in the lap of the former administrator.

Regarding the charge of "failing to act" on the allegations that some of the commissioners were aware of, what "act" do you have in mind? Notifying the administrator that some of her employees are not impressed with her work or happy with the way the city was being represented? What

effect do you think that would have had on the working relationship in city hall, or do you even care? Do you really believe that the administrator would have adjusted her personality to fit our community? Keep in mind that the commission was operating under the erroneous assumption that no communication between the commission and the city employees was allowed under charter. Many of your group still hold to this falsehood, even after an opinion by the attorney who helped write the charter. I would also like to point out another fact that is ignored by this group. While the commission can not under charter, interfere with administrative employment decisions, we can terminate an administrator who has made what we believe to be wrong decisions.

I have no doubt whatsoever that we will be able to attract talented candidates for the administrator position. The average life span of a city manager is only 3 years according to M.M.L. statistics and city managers and administrators are fired all the time for less reason than was given in this instance.

I am personally outraged that you people think it is okay for an administration to throw away many years of experience, and demoralize completely a highly competent and effective staff only to satisfy an administrator's ego. The title of administrator conveys no ownership, and does not justify any or all actions by an administrator simply by having

the title. A true professional will utilize each employee's strong points and take advantage of the know-how and competence that only experience brings. An administrator with only their own best interest at heart will act to surround themselves with yes men, and thereby mask their inadequacies. Therein lies the core of the situation, what do you do when faced with the situation the commission was faced with? Who do you believe when confronted with conflicting stories? People whom you have known for years, people who have never given you a reason to believe they would be untruthful, or an administrator simply because they are the administrator? Consider the fact that the administrator was the only city employee with keys to city hall, had asked for the resignation of most department heads, and was trying to become the only city employee to know the state of the city's finances. Is this your idea of open government? Should such a situation be tolerated? I think not. To let the former administrator continue down the path that was set forth would have been completely irresponsible and would have left the average citizen with no representation whatsoever.

As far as encouraging investment, I believe economics, not government, is the determining factor, government cannot guarantee a successful business, nor should it. What detriment is there for investment be-

Please see RESPONSE on page 3

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and East Jordan Journal

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REMEMBERING BILL KORTHASE

'A good friend, a great leader'

Bill Korthase died at home on Friday, but his life was one that made a real difference — to the people around him and in his community.

"I've known Bill all my life," said friend John Kujawski. We went to school together and played football at Boyne City High School. He was a fine man, and he contributed to the whole area.

"Anything he was involved in, he gave it his all."

Boyne City resident and friend Bill Grimm agreed.

"Bill was a true friend to me and my family. He was a respected leader, serving on many boards in Charlevoix County and the areas the boards serviced.



Bill Korthase

"He believed in soil and water conservation and was one of the early leaders in conservation farming. Preserving and protecting natural resources of the area and serving people could well be Bill's legacy."

Friends and neighbors in Boyne Valley Township concur in their opinions of Bill and his many contributions to the area.

"I enjoyed working with him on the planning commission and respected his opinions," said Boyne Valley Township resident Maxine Aten. "He cared a lot about the town-

ship and planning for what was going to happen in the future."

Neighbor Dale Reinhardt said, "He always kept up with what was going on in the area."

"Besides his farming, he held a lot of public offices, and he was successful because he was even-keeled and could keep his composure.

"Because he didn't lose his composure, he made good judgments and he could be fair."

"He was a good friend, a great farmer and a great leader," said lifetime friend Bernie Kondrat.

"When we were young boys, we used to fish on Warner Creek, and there were plenty of fish for both of us.

"No matter what he did, he did his best, and he was proud. He watched his family and his crops grow, and he was proud of them.

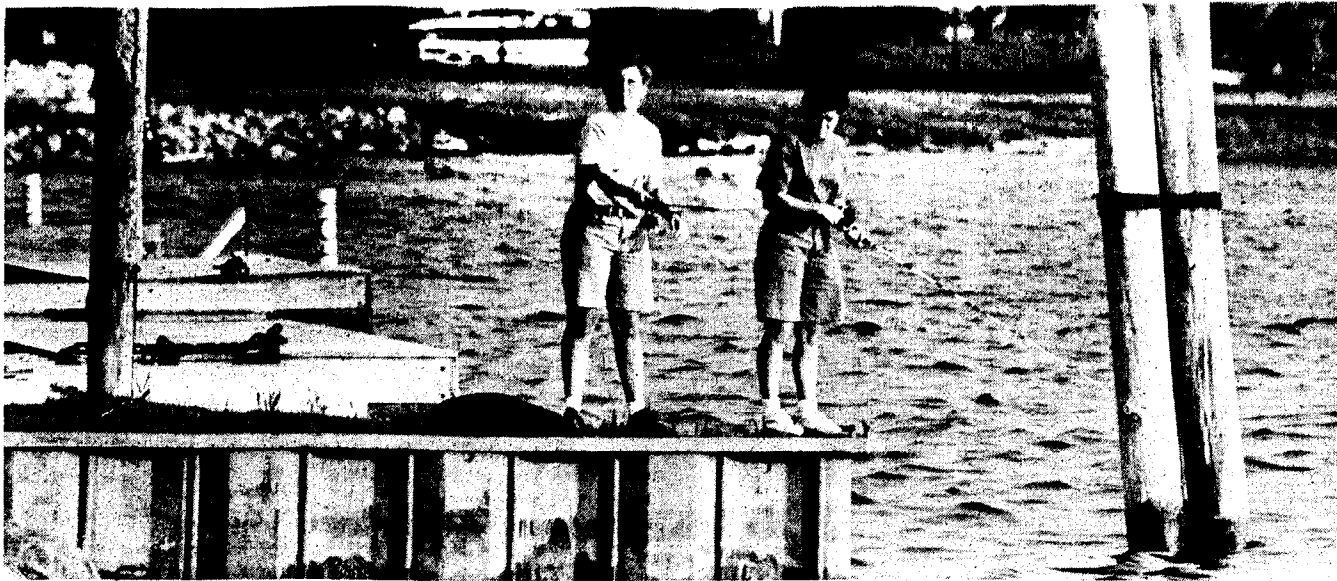
"He did a good job on the road commission and the Top O' Michigan Board. He always said 'people have to understand each other,' and he always said 'you can't live by yourself.'"

"He was a true friend, and he always had time for other people. He never said anything bad about anybody and was liked by everyone. I learned a lot from him, and I'm going to miss him."

"I served with Bill on the Boyne Valley Township planning board for years, back when we originally wrote the township zoning," said friend and neighbor Sue Hobbs. "He always had the best interests of this area at heart. He wanted to see things done that would benefit everyone, and especially the farmers.

"He gave and gave and gave of his time to the community. He was just always there. You knew that Bill was going to be there whenever something was going on in the Deer Lake area.

"I've known him all my life, and he was everything you want a friend and neighbor to be."



Trying their luck

What better relaxation on a warm summer evening than to toss your line into Lake Charlevoix and see what's biting. According to local reports, walleyes are hot.

Fair highlights local industry

The 1996 Charlevoix Industrial Fair will be held Oct. 4 in the Charlevoix High School Gymnasium.

The event is free to the public and will showcase the finest manufacturers in Charlevoix County.

If you are a manufacturer located in Charlevoix County and plan to showcase your products, contact the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce to reserve your space.

Manufacturing firms participating in the 1996 Industrial Fair include American Diamond Tool, Bay Shore

Steel, Bergmann Center, Burnette Foods, Charlevoix Area Hospital, Charlevoix Manufacturing, Consumers Power, CPI Products, DCL, Harbor Industries, Industrial Magnetics, LaxaLite International, Medusa Cement, Michigan Scientific, Seelye Equipment, and Viatec.

The event is sponsored by CB North and the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce with special assistance from Bern Cannan and El Kaiser. For more information, contact Julie at the Charlevoix Chamber at 547-2101.

DNR holding open house

The Department of Natural Resources will hold a Public Listening and Outreach Open House from 7-9 p.m. on Sept. 5 at the Holiday Inn, 833 West Main St. (M-32), in Gaylord.

The meeting is the eighth of a series of DNR open houses to be held in various locations statewide. The purpose of the meetings is to provide an opportunity for anyone to discuss natural-resource-related issues with DNR staff, including wildlife and

fisheries biologists, foresters, conservation officers, real estate specialists, staff from state parks and recreation areas, and administrators and managers with statewide responsibilities.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in the DNR's effort to listen to public concerns and issues. Displays, pamphlets, and other written materials will be available.

For more information, contact Sharon Dewey at (517) 275-5151.



Five generations

Five generations of Bertha Adelia Lambert Groesser's family gathered with her at a family celebration earlier this summer. Mrs. Groesser of East Jordan, who lives at Grandvue, celebrated her 95th birthday. She was born July 30, 1901. Pictured with her are: Bethel Joan Groesser Bye (Aug. 10, 1929), Nels Fritjoff Bye (May 17, 1948), Larry Allen Bye (July 6, 1970), and Lauren Alyssa Bye (Aug. 28, 1995).

Map

Continued from page 1

the British Isles, Brazil, Germany, Australia, Greenland, Austria, Mexico, and Canada. My employees used to have to remember to mention it, but now everyone is really in to it, and it's been so much fun."

The success of the map has spilled right off the wall and on to the tables where Lyn Ann has placed "Knowing our Nation" placemats. They provide everyone with a small map and quiz that tests knowledge of state capitals, flags, and important dates. The placemats have also been a great success, as customers have asked for extras to take along with them to chart and test their further travels.

With over 38 states and eight countries already marked, Lyn Ann and her staff are eager to see

how many more people they will meet. Lyn Ann plans on preserving this map at the end of 1996, and starting a new one next year to continue the tradition.

She also works hard to continue the tradition of Lumber Jack's, which she has owned since January — although it has long been a popular spot for area residents.

Evident on the map, the most pin-populated spot is definitely northern Michigan, as locals have overwhelmed the map with their pins, too. "Most of the towns in the area have several pins in the same hole, because everyone wants to get in on the action and it has just been so much fun to meet and get to know all of the visitors and residents that come to the East Jordan area."

"I just love people," Lyn Ann said, "and this has been such a fun way to get to know them."

Traveller

Continued from page 1

Kevin said. "We had to just wait while they ran in front of our cars. It was unbelievable."

After Kruger National Park, the delegates continued on to see Table Mountain and MacMac Falls, as well as other museums and schools. At one school, the group was taught how to operate a primitive South African printing press which consisted solely of a linoleum tile, carved in reverse, covered with ink, and pressed into parchment.

Another experience centered around meal times. "We ate a lot of typical South African food including ostrich omelettes, and ostrich, elephant, lion, and zebra steaks," Kevin said.

While in Cape Town, Kevin got a taste of another South African experience while living with a family of four. "The kids were 10 and 15, and were a lot like American kids," Kevin remembers. "They spoke with an English-sounding accent and lived in a nice home with a pool."

Even though he stayed in an affluent section of town, the house did

not have a furnace, since South African winters are mild. This was fortunate, because June, July, and August are the winter months in South Africa. In fact, while Kevin was there, it snowed for the first time since 1965. Even though it was only an inch and a half, slight for northern Michigan standards, the South Africans were all very excited.

Kevin's enthusiasm is echoed in his eagerness to return to South Africa some day, and he urges other interested young people to seek similar programs that are available to them.

"People to People contacts students on the basis of academic results," Kevin said, "but you can also contact them at 501 E. Armour Blvd. in Kansas City if you are interested. It was a great way to earn high school or college credit while seeing the world."

While Kevin looks forward to his first year of high school, where he will be participating in cross-country, track, and freshman basketball, he also anticipates future trips with "People to People" where he can continue to expand his knowledge and understanding of the world.

Boyne library begins a new era

TO THE EDITOR:

For the first time in many years, the Boyne District Library Board can sit down to budget for upcoming needs without making heart-wrenching decisions to cut much-needed services.

Because the library's request for millage was approved during the primary election, 1997 will be the beginning of a new era for the library. More new books will line the shelves, informational programs will continue and be expanded and hours and services available to the many loyal us-

ers of the facility will be improved. Computers for patron use and for automation of the book checkout system will be slowly integrated into the library.

None of this would have been possible without the months and months of preparation by the Library Board, the many volunteers known as Friends of the Boyne District Library, businesses like The Citizen and One Water Street who helped us in so many ways, and especially the voters of our district who gave us a vote of confidence August 6.

The new Boyne District Library

Board is already working on a plan to make the best use of the new tax dollars available to us.

Please stop by to give your input as to the services and changes you'd like to see. It will take some time to incorporate all of the improvements we have in mind, but the staff, board members and volunteers for the library are thrilled to have the opportunity to update and improve the library to suit your needs for the future.

Jan Korthase, Chairman
Friends of the Boyne District Library

Sailors left with smiles on their faces

TO THE EDITOR:

As honorary race chairman for the recently held 1996 US Laser Masters Championships, I would like to thank the Boyne City Commission, the people of the Boyne City Race Committee led by Bruce Hubble, and most importantly, the competitors.

We hosted people from Florida, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts,

Minnesota, Ohio, Ontario, Tennessee, Virginia, Michigan, and a few very questionable entries from the Horton Bay Laser Fleet. Most of the group stayed at Boyne Mountain and soaked their weary bones in the hot tub Saturday evening after four straight races and a cookout on the beach provided by John Duley. This was followed up with two more races Sunday morning.

Everyone departed Sunday afternoon with a smile on their face which proves the hospitality in Boyne Country is working. Most of these people have never been here before and we should be proud that we created a host of new ambassadors for our area.

Thanks to everyone.

Gary Osterbeck

Response

Continued from page 2

cause of the administrators termination? Could it be the private investment group consisting of several DDA members and I suspect the former administrator? Do you approve of people in a public position using that position for personal financial gain? I think it is revealing that many of the former administrators supporters while involved in our city through business or appointed positions are not residents, but wish to impose what they feel should be the direction of our community, without having to actually live it. The main argument seems to revolve around authority. Who has the authority was never in question, but the lack of leadership is. When authority is not coupled with leadership, the result is

tyranny.

The comments to the press regarding recall and or lawsuits coming from this small group of supporters does nothing to help our city's image and lays bare the false position that this group's intentions are in the best interest of the city. How will supporting the former administrator in a lawsuit against the city help

our community?

Regarding the threats of recall, I believe the former administrator's supporters are making the same tactical error she did. Your group is not the political base of our city, and this commission will not support an elitist agenda to benefit the chosen few.

Brian K. Sweet

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The Citizen/East Jordan Journal
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Doctors coming to Boyne

Boyne City will see some new doctors and some more fireworks in its future.

At their regular Tuesday meeting, Boyne City Commissioners approved the first reading of a rezoning that would change three lots near the current Boyne Rehab Center from residential to professional office.

Charlevoix Area Hospital has had much success with its Rehab Center on State Street and has a study showing a need for three additional primary care physicians in the area. It has purchased two lots on North Street near the Rehab Center with the intention of constructing an office building there.

Plans for the practice include two full-time physicians and a part-time physician. Dr. Jeakle, who has been practicing out of the Rehab Center one day a week will be the part-time obstetrician, and two doctors from downstate have been hired as a primary care team.

The second reading of the rezoning will take place in a month, and the hospital will have to submit a site plan for the project.

The Boyne City Chamber of Commerce requested permission to have fireworks during the Labor Day Weekend Car Show Bash.

The request was approved, and a downstate fireworks firm will do the show. Several area businesses have already donated to the fund, and all contributions will be welcome at the chamber of commerce office. The fireworks will start at dark on Sunday, Sept. 1.

OBITUARIES

Murriel A. Derenzy

Murriel A. Derenzy, 100, of East Jordan, died Thursday, Aug. 15, 1996 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

Funeral services were held Aug. 17 at the East Jordan Missionary Church. Rev. Peter A. Elliott officiated, with interment following at Morehouse Cemetery, Echo Township, Antrim Co., Mich.

Murriel was born Feb. 29, 1896 in Echo Township, the daughter of William and Alice (Marsh) Spence. She married William E. Derenzy, Sr. in 1914 in Traverse City. He died on Oct. 19, 1976. Mrs. Derenzy always loved gardening, farming, and fishing; and was nominated East Jordan Lions Mother of the Year in 1985.

She is survived by two sons, Gerald (Margaret) Derenzy and Clifford (Margaret) Derenzy, both of

East Jordan; four daughters, Ann (Theo) Jeffrey of East Jordan, Dora (Ethan) Edson of Indian River, Glenda (Marlin) Sweet of East Jordan, and Greta (Jack) Whiteford of East Jordan; 33 grandchildren; 79 great-grandchildren; 9 great-great grandchildren; and one sister Decima Willson of East Jordan.

She was preceded in death by three sons, William, Jr. on Jan. 5, 1991, Orville on May 22, 1989, and Archie on April 9, 1984; two sisters, Hannah and Leota; and five brothers, George, Otto, Howard, Robert, and Clifford.

Memorials may be given to the East Jordan Ambulance Fund or Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Arrangements were handled by Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan.

Richard E. Katz

Richard E. Katz, 65, of Boyne City, died Aug. 17, 1996 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

His funeral service was Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1996 at the Free Methodist Church in Boyne City. Rev. David Behling officiated, with burial in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Dick was born on April 21, 1931 in Detroit, the son of Alford and Lillian Dirst Katz. He was in the US Army. After the service he worked for McLouth Steel in Trenton. He was a foreman for over 10 years. Together with his family he moved to Boyne City in 1965. He worked for General Motors Detroit Diesel Allison Division. He retired in 1983.

He was a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy, of Boyne City; children, Richard (Becky) of Boyne City, Roger of Boyne City, Nicolette (Robert) Brinks of Alanson, and Ronald of Boyne City; grandchildren, Adam, Andrew, Michelle, and Joshua; sisters, Ruth Ann Knysz of Boyne City, Dorothy Ekey of Rocky River, Ohio, and Christina Johnson of Southgate, Mich.

The family wishes memorials to the American Cancer Society. Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City was in charge of arrangements.

William G. Korthase

William G. Korthase, 72, of Boyne City, passed away Aug. 16, 1996 at his Boyne Valley Farm where he was born and spent his entire life.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, Aug. 20 at Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City. The Rev. Kenneth Bernthal officiated, with interment in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Bill was born Oct. 16, 1923, in Boyne City, the son of William G. Korthase, Sr. and Marie (Johnson) Korthase. He graduated from Boyne City High School in 1941, and from Ford Trade School in 1944. During the War he worked in the Ford Bomber Plant.

On Aug. 4, 1945, he married Jean Hoyt in Ypsilanti.

Bill was a life-time member, past president, and trustee of Christ Lutheran Church. He was also a member of the Charlevoix County Soil and Water Conservation District, Charlevoix County Farm Bureau, East Jordan and Boyne City Farm Cooperative Boards, Charlevoix County Road Commission, Top O'

Michigan Board of Commissioners, and Boyne Valley Township Planning/Zoning Commission chairman. He and his wife Jean hosted Farm & Field Day for grade school children in May for many years.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Jean, of Boyne City; children, Nancy (Bruce) Lawson, of Rochester Hills, Mich., Sherry Edlund of Waleska, Ga., Craig (Susan) of Chicago, Ill., William E. (Debra) of Boyne City, Roger (Gina) of Boyne City, Heidi (Herb) Connor of Grand Rapids; 12 grandchildren; siblings, Fred (Bernie) of Montague, Mich., Esther Stuller of Kalamazoo, Norval (Alma) of Boyne City, Edward (Arlene) of Walloon Lake; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by sisters Helen Matthews and Carolyn Kutchin.

The family wishes memorials to Christ Lutheran Church or Charlevoix County Hospice. Arrangements were handled by Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

Earl E. Madary

Earl E. Madary, 74, of Boyne Falls, died Aug. 12, 1996, at his home.

His funeral was Thursday, Aug. 15, at the Free Methodist Church in Boyne City. The Rev. David Behling officiated, with burial in Silver Lake Cemetery, Wolverine.

Mr. Madary was born Dec. 13, 1921, in Chicago, Ill., the son of Earl and Florence (Smith) Madary.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy Coast Guard. He then was a policeman in Wixom, Mich.

In 1972, he moved to Boyne Falls. Mr. Madary worked for Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey as an electrician until his retirement in 1986.

On Aug. 13, 1983, he married Bonnie Bearup, and she survives.

Earl was a member of the Boyne City Eagles, bowling leagues and enjoyed golfing.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie, of Boyne Falls; mother, Florence Madary, of Petoskey; children, James Madary of Ferndale, Karen Zatick of Ferndale, Tony Madary of Springfield, Mich., Margo Boyd of Oak Park and Stephanie Willson of Petoskey; stepchildren, Rose Gokee of Harbor Springs, Carol Kurberski of Petoskey, Shirley Hughey of Harbor Springs, Mary Cotanche of Boyne City, Janet Martin of Modesto, Calif., and Gerald Johnson of Petoskey; 19 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. Mr. Madary was preceded in death by his father, Earl; brother, Donald; and wife, Betty.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the hospice of choice.

Arrangements were handled by the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

Walter J. Rozycki

Walter J. Rozycki, 86, formerly of Grosse Ile and Boyne City, died Sunday August 11, 1996 in the Angela Hospice, Livonia, Mich.

Mr. Rozycki was an architect who designed the Shrine Chapel at Orchard Lake, St. Andrew Church and Regina, Notre Dame High Schools as well as other buildings for the Archdiocese of Detroit that won him many national awards.

Survivors include his children,

Walter Jr., Jim, and Richard of Detroit, John Rozycki and Kathleen Ruhs of Boyne City, Heidi Duff of Chicago, Susie Bereziuk and Anne Rozycki of Petoskey, and Mary Jo Rozycki of Nicaragua; their mother Adeline, of Grosse Ile; three brothers, three sisters and 15 grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48154-5010.

A tragic weekend on local roads

Three traffic accidents occurred over the weekend, and one was tragically fatal.

The lives of a 44-year-old West Bloomfield woman and her unborn infant son were taken in a Saturday morning crash being investigated by the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department.

According to the sheriff department's news release, Patricia L. Chilcotte Elledge was riding a bicycle on the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road near Springwater Beach when she was hit from behind by a 1994 Ford pickup truck driven by John W. Miller, 81, of Boyne City.

Elledge was transported by Boyne City Ambulance to Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey where both she and her 37-week-old unborn son died.

Miller, the driver of the pickup, was arrested and then released during the weekend on a \$7,500 cash or surety bond, with the condition that he cannot operate a motor vehicle.

He will be arraigned in 90th District Court on two counts of homicide manslaughter with a motor vehicle on Tuesday, August 27.

The sheriff's department was assisted by Department of Natural Resources Young State Park Rangers in searching the nearby woods for a possible third victim. Deputies were unsure for several hours whether there was a third victim because there was an empty child seat on the bicycle, and another victim could have been thrown from it.

Elledge had no identification with her, but her family was located at their summer residence in the Eagle Island area approximately two

hours after the crash. The Michigan State Police assisted in attempts to locate the family, also.

A PERSONAL INJURY accident occurred at approximately 6 p.m. Friday at the corner of Lincoln and Boyne Avenue in Boyne City.

Jeremy Morse, 23, of East Jordan was driving on Lincoln Street toward Boyne Avenue. He failed to stop at the stop sign and hit a vehicle being driven on Boyne Avenue by Justine Weaver, 26, of Boyne City.

Weaver was injured and taken to Northern Michigan Hospital by Boyne City Ambulance.

AT ABOUT 2:30 a.m. Sunday, a personal injury traffic accident occurred at the corner of Pleasant Valley and Behling roads in Wilson Township.

Allan J. Joseph, 32, of Ellsworth, was traveling north on Pleasant Valley Road, when he lost control of his 1995 Pontiac Sunfire and traveled into the woods, according to the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department.

Denise Kay Brown, 24, of East Jordan, was a passenger in Joseph's vehicle.

Both received multiple injuries and were transported to Charlevoix Area Hospital by Boyne City Ambulance.

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department was assisted at the scene by the Boyne City Police Department, along with the Boyne City Ambulance.

Speed and alcohol were considered to be factors in the accident, which is still being investigated.



BAC PAC
 Boyne Area Concerned Parents
 for Alternative Choices for Drug-Free Youth
 Presents: **BOYNE CITY FAMILY DAY**
Saturday, August 24 • 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.
 Hosted by: **BOYNE RAPIDS GOLF**
 M-75 South, Boyne City, MI

Sign up at the BACPAC booth between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. to:

- Receive discount price coupons for: Miniature "Adventure" Golf, "Chip 'N Putt" Par 3, and/or the batting cages at Boyne Rapids.
- Register for a BACPAC "door" prize.
- EAT ... Brats/hotdogs, chips and pop will be sold by BACPAC.

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY FOR A FUN-FILLED DAY!

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 Our Volunteers,
 Library Staff,
 and all those
 who helped us with
 their time, work,
 and yes votes
 to become the
BOYNE DISTRICT LIBRARY
 From the Friends of
 The Boyne District Library

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Buy A Pair of Eyeglasses or Contact Lenses, Then Take Your Pick of the Following:

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Complete eyeglass exam by a Doctor of Optometry. Must present coupon at time of service. At participating locations. May not be combined with insurance programs or other eye exam offers. Offer expires 9/7/96.

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\$99

Choose from a large selection of current fashion frames with clear plastic CR39 lenses (lined bifocals, add \$25). No extra charge for oversize, strong prescriptions, UV coating or spring hinge frames. Cannot be combined with other offers or insurance programs. At participating locations. Offer expires 9/7/96.

Subscribe
 \$22 in-county, \$32 out of area. Call 582-6761 for more information.



East Jordan Class of '46

Classmates, spouses and friends of East Jordan's Class of 1946 gathered for a reunion July 5. Class members enjoyed an excellent meal catered by Dan and Hope Hayden at the Lutheran Church. After an article was read about what the class has done since '46 and some of the changes of the times, the afternoon was spent renewing friendships and visiting. Classmates came from as far away as California to Maryland and from Texas to Montana. Pictured are, front row, left to right: Lois Robinson Stephens, Beverly Walker, Marion Shepard Grutsch, Evelyn Thomas Simpson, Marge Thomas Best, Helen Roberts, Genny Barnette Curtin, Shirley Howard, Leona Danforth, Esther Umlor, Wava Thompson Sinclair. Back row: Carl Stephens, Yvonne Howe, Harold Howe, Bob Walker, Gray DeForest, Dottie Healey DeForest, Julius Roberts, Jim Collins, Tony Simpson, Bob Boyce, Howard Best, Ilene Brennan, Jack Brennan, Marietta Burbank Walden, Ray Olson, Bill Walden, Don Kile, Jessie Hodgkin Moose, Shirley Olson, Cliff Cutler, Lee Danforth, Jim Lewis, Mary Lewis, Gloria Shaw Timmons, Don Timmons, Frank Karr, Betty Bader Karr, Harold Umlor, and Rick Russell.

Gaslight Cinema • Pelosky
347-9596

Jack - PG 13 (118 min)
Starring Robin Williams, Diane Lee
at 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:15

Tin Cup - R (130 min)
Starring Kevin Costner, Rene Russo
at 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30

A Very Brady Sequel - PG 13 (90)
Starring Shelley Long, Gary Cole
at 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

House Arrest - PG 13 (108 min)
Starring Jamie Lee Curtis, Laurence Fishburne
at 1:00 and 3:00 only

The Fan - R (115 min)
Starring Robert DeNiro, Wesley Snipes
at 7:00 and 9:00

The Island of Dr. Moreau - PG 13 (96 min)
Starring Val Kilmer, Marlon Brando
at 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

Bellaire Theatre
533-8725

A Time To Kill - R (118 min)
Starring Sandra Bullock, Samuel Jackson
at 7:00 and 9:30 Nightly

Gaylord Cinema
(517) 732-5717

Tin Cup - R (130 min)
Starring Kevin Costner, Rene Russo
Matinee at 1:30, 3:45 on Fri, Sat, Sun
at 7:00 and 9:30 Daily

Alaska - PG (109 min)
Starring Thora Birch
Matinee at 1:30 only on Fri, Sat, Sun
at 7 p.m. only Daily

Chain Reaction - PG 13 (107 min)
Starring Keanu Reeves, Morgan Freeman
Matinee at 3:30 on Fri, Sat, Sun
at 9 p.m. only Daily

Jack - PG 13 (118 min)
Starring Robin Williams, Diane Lee
at 1:30 and 3:45 on Fri, Sat, Sun
at 7 and 9:15 Daily

Adults \$4 • Children \$2.50
Aug. 23rd thru Aug. 29th

Charlevoix Hospital awards scholarships

Two Boyne City women are among the recipients of the Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild scholarship.

Connie Roland, R.N., of Boyne City, who is in her third year of studies toward a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Michigan, was awarded the scholarship at a recent meeting of the Guild. Roland has been a Charlevoix Area Hospital employee since 1984 and is now the hospital's education coordi-



Connie Roland

nator. Wendy LaCroix, also of Boyne City, received the scholarship to continue her studies in physical therapy. LaCroix is in her fourth year at Oakland University.

Also receiving the scholarship were Ryan Holmes, of Charlevoix, to continue his study of medicine at Wayne State University Medical School, and Michael Aenis, of Central Lake, to study physical therapy at Grand Valley State University.

The Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild awards the \$400 scholarships to area students in the medical field. Consideration is given to academic achievement and need. Students may reapply for continuation of the scholarships on an annual basis.

Friends need help with run

The Friends of the Jordan River Watershed, Inc. will be hosting the first annual Jordan River Run/Walk on Saturday, Aug. 31.

There will be four events: a 10K run, a 5K run, a 5K walk, and a 1-mile fun run. It will be a day where running and walking enthusiasts or just casual nature observers can come together for a day of fun and relaxation in the scenic Jordan Valley. Volunteers are needed to help with the races.

The events are designed to:

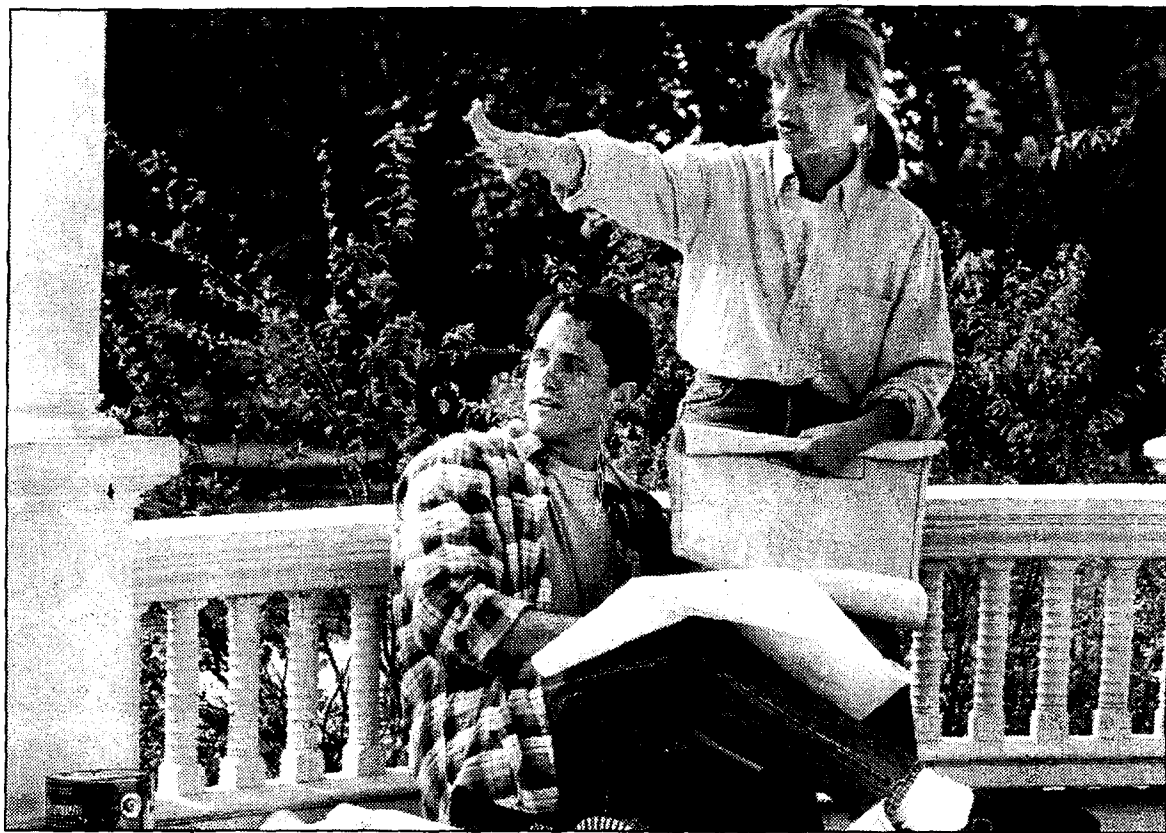
- promote physical fitness and self-challenging opportunities in a natural, scenic environment;
- raise awareness of the natural surroundings of the Jordan River Watershed and its scenic beauty and uniqueness as a watershed ecosystem;
- convey the need to preserve and protect the Jordan River and the watershed;

• promote and raise awareness of the Friends of the Jordan, its goals as an organization, and opportunities for involvement.

The 5K run/walk begins at 8:30 a.m. with the start of the 10K to follow at 9 a.m. at the Alba Sportmen's Club in Alba. The 1-mile fun run will begin after the other races are near completion.

A \$12 entry fee is required for pre-registration before Aug. 24. After that date the fee is \$15, except for the 1-mile fun run where \$1 gets you in. T-shirts will be given to the first 200 registrants for the 10K and 5K events.

For more information or to volunteer, contact John Hummer, FOJ Program Director, at 533-5063 or 533-8818, or Reg or Marilyn Sprik at 533-8368.



If you'd like to make a few improvements to your new home, but don't have a lot of equity, there's only one place for you.

Afternoon Tee

Beautiful courses. Peaceful surroundings. Discounted fees. A northern Michigan afternoon is a great time to golf Boyne. Take advantage of twilight golf as early as 3 p.m., for as low as \$35 on Boyne's 18-hole championship courses. Call today to schedule your afternoon tee.

Boyne Mountain - Prime Season		
Alpine	After 3 p.m.	\$45
Alpine	After 5 p.m.	\$35
Monument	After 3 p.m.	\$45
Monument	After 5 p.m.	\$35
Boyne Highlands - Prime Season		
Ross	After 3 p.m.	\$55
Moor	After 5 p.m.	\$35
Hills/Moor	After 5 p.m.	\$45
Heather	After 5 p.m.	\$52
Bay Harbor Golf Club - Prime Season		
Links 9-hole	After 5 p.m.	\$45

Boyne USA RESORTS
1-800-GO-BOYNE
Central Tec Times Ext. 6026

Boyne Mountain Mountain Pro Shop 616-549-6028
Boyne Highlands Ross-Moor-Hills Shop 616-526-3028
Heather Pro Shop 616-526-3029

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

AMBERJEAN HALL NYE of Boyne City enjoyed a two-week visit with her daughter, Marcey Nye Hayes and three of her children, Angela Provost and James and Matt Hayes of Snohomish, Wash. All attended the Hall family reunion of Aug. 3 and 4 at Hall's Hideaway, 12 miles north of Atlanta, Mich. The ninety-six attending were the descendants of Martha Alice and Ernest Alexander Hall.

HERE VISITING the home of Thorneta Rowe are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pavela of Punta Gorda, Fla., John Rowe of Venice, Fla. and Canton, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuler and children, Brandy and Kristy, and Mrs. Scott Rowe and children, Jessica and Andrew, all of Canton. Also here are Thorneta's granddaughter, Carrie Cowell and friend, Laura Shuyoch of Troy.

ON THURSDAY, Marlynn Hughes of East Jordan will be driving her daughter, E.J.H.S. co-valedictorian of the class of '96, Charissa Guilotta to Selinsgrove, Pa., where she will begin her freshman year at Susquehanna University.

FRED AND VIVIANNE DUNCAN of Port Huron arrived on Tuesday as house guests of her sister, Glenda Planck.

THE REV. RON WARD and family are here from Montana visiting his parents, the Rev. Rod and Cindy Ward in Walloon Lake.

GREG AND SHARON MCGEORGE of Boyne City welcomed the arrival of their fourth son, Nicholas David McGeorge, who was born at Northern Michigan Hospital on Aug. 15, 1996. Nicholas David weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. and measured 20 inches in length. He joins brothers, Andrew, age 7, Justin, age 5, and Brandon, age 1 1/2. Grandparents are

Dorothy and Verlin Thompson and Sally and Norman McGeorge, all of Boyne City.

JUDY SHIOTELIS of Boyne City and her mother, Helen Elder of Marquette, have returned from their annual vacation of a nine-day trip to Lake Almano, Calif. Among the highlights of their trip was visiting her aunt and uncle, the Rollin Murrs, and a one-night stay at the Hilton in Reno, Nev., where they did some gambling.

MARGIE AND DAN YORK of Warren have been enjoying the week here at their cabin on Kuzmic Road.

THE REV. AND MRS. LANE EDDY and family have returned from spending nearly two weeks vacationing along the east coast.

ROSE SCHWEM of Boyne Falls joined the Marvin Schwem family in attending a family wedding this past week in Detroit.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. BRIDGE of East Jordan are the proud grandparents of Pietro Semifero, who scored a perfect 36 on all four sections of the American College Test (ACT) this summer. Pietro, a straight A honor student, is a junior at the Brother Rice High School in Birmingham and attributes his success to his parents, Joseph and Deborah (Bridge) Semifero, and his love of reading.

DARRYLAND MARCI THOMPSON of Ashley were here over the weekend visiting his parents, Verlin and Dorothy Thompson and family.

A "FIRST TIME IN A LONG TIME" family gathering of the Jim and Libby Gray family of Boyne Falls and all five daughters and their families went on this week. Eighteen came from Minnesota, Illinois, and three

southern Michigan cities for a reunion of picnics, camping, swimming, and campfire stories. It was especially nice, that daughter Carol and husband Sean Murphy, and children of Illinois have just recently returned to the states after spending 2 1/2 years in Italy with the US Navy.

US NAVY MAN, Glen Planck, on furlough from California, is here visiting his parents Judy and Willis Planck and family in Walloon Lake.

PAM SCHMIDT of Daphne, Ala. has returned to spend another week here with her mother, Virginia Hegerberg.

RAMONA MCGEORGE returned on Tuesday from spending over a week in Williamston with her sister-in-law, Eloise McGeorge. While there, they visited with Norma Russell, shortly before she died.

THE ORAL SUTLIFFS spent a couple of days at Crystal Mountain for a state-wide transit conference. Evenings and other free times were enjoyed, doing fun things in the area and shopping.

GEORGE AND JUDY SHIOTELIS and Helen Elder were in Traverse City over the weekend visiting their son and grandson, Kevin Shiotelis, and wife Beverly and family. On Sunday, they attended the First Presbyterian Church for the baptismal service of fourth-month-old Andrew Jacobson Shiotelis.

MARY AND BILL DUNLOP and their son, Gary and wife Rhonda all of Boyne City, were among those attending the funeral of Mary's sister Kaye's husband, Ned Lorton, in Midland on Friday.

(To submit items to Nancy, call 582-9714.)



A big day for James

James Bearss was ordained Sunday at St. Matthew Catholic Church in Boyne City. He is pictured here with his parents Norman and Alice Bearss following his ordination Mass which was celebrated by Bishop Patrick Cooney of the Gaylord Diocese. James is a graduate of Boyne Falls High School and most recently St. Josephinum Pontical College in Columbus, Ohio. He will be ordained as a Catholic priest in June 1997 at St. Mary's Cathedral in Gaylord.

Church Directory



BOYNE CITY
 Bay Shore Presbyterian
 Worship 9 a.m.
 Christ Lutheran Church
 1052 E. Division St. 582-9301
 Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Church of the Nazarene
 225 W. Morgan St. 582-9611
 Worship 11 a.m.
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Episcopal Church of The Nativity
 209 E. Main St. 582-5045
 Eucharist Service Sun. 9 a.m.
 Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Wilson & Behling Road 348-2633
 Worship 11:30 a.m.
 First Baptist Church
 875 State St. 582-9561
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Wed. Service 7 p.m.
 First Presbyterian Church
 401 S. Park 582-7983
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11 a.m. Nursery provided.
 Free Methodist Church
 839 State St. 582-6843
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Wed. Eve. Family Night 7 p.m.
 New Beginnings Chapel
 (Assembly of God)
 509 N. East St. 582-6022
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Reorganized Church of Jesus
 Christ of Latter Day Saints
 777 Vogel St. 582-6846
 Sunday Christian Ed. 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11 a.m.
 Wed. 7 p.m. prayer service.
 Seventh-day Adventist Church
 228 East Cedar St. 582-0089
 Saturday Sabbath School 9 a.m.
 Saturday Worship 10:30 a.m.
 St. Matthew Catholic Church
 1103 E. Division St. 582-7718
 Saturday Worship 5:30 p.m.
 Sunday 11 a.m.
 Trinity Fellowship
 (Pentecostal Church of God)
 401 State St. 582-2551
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Worship 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
 United Methodist Church
 324 S. Park St. 582-9776
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 11 a.m.

EAST JORDAN
 Baptist Church
 407 Water St. at McKenzie
 536-7155 or 544-8144.
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.
 Church of Christ
 812 Erie St. 536-7945
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Worship 7 p.m.
 Evangelical Lutheran Church
 7855 Rogers Rd. 536-7566
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11 a.m.
 First Presbyterian Church
 207 Williams St. 536-2941
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:50 a.m.
 Full Gospel Truth
 613 Fourth St. 536-0003
 Christian Ed. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
 2nd/4th Tues. Food Pantry 6 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Meeting 6 p.m.
 Bible Study 7 p.m.
 Grace Bible Church
 County Rd. 624 & Finkton Rd.
 544-6871.
 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
 Eve. Service 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer 7 p.m.
 Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall
 04925 EJ/BC Rd. 536-2841
 Missionary Church
 07826 Rogers Rd. 536-2128
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
 Prayer & Praise 6 p.m.
 Pleasant Valley Free Methodist
 3055 W. Old State Rd. 544-8108
 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
 Eve. Service 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer 7 p.m.
 Reorganized Church of
 Jesus Christ
 202 Jordan St. 536-2141
 Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
 Sat. Worship 5 p.m. Sun. 10:30 a.m.
 St. John Neponucene
 M-32 536-2934. Worship 8 a.m.
 St. Joseph Catholic Church
 207 Nichols St. 536-2934
 The Harvest Barn Church
 301 Nichols St. 536-2870
 Worship 10:30 a.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m.
 Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
 United Methodist Church
 201 4th St. 536-2161
 Church School 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

BOYNE FALLS
 St. Augustine Catholic Church
 Grove and Maple. 549-2350
 Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
 United Methodist Church
 4047 Mill St. 582-9776
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

HORTON BAY
 United Methodist Church
 4961 BC-Charlevoix Rd. 582-9262
 Worship 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WALLOON LAKE
 Walloon Lake Community Church
 04320 M-75 N. 535-2288
 8:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Service
 9:45 Sunday School
 6 p.m. Evening Service
 Wed. Eve. 7 p.m. Family Night.

Claudia Schmidt coming to Aten Place



Claudia Schmidt

About 125 people of all ages gathered in the Aten Place barn to enjoy Barbara Bailey Hutchison's performance Saturday night.

And when Claudia Schmidt appears this weekend, music lovers will be treated to another concert under the beams of the old barn.

"My voice is my primary instrument," Schmidt said, "and I accompany myself with a 12-string guitar and a lap dulcimer.

"I borrow from other people and styles and do mostly original material, including some poetry and storytelling. I'm a lover of language, and I'm not afraid to expose the entire range of emotions available to us."

Schmidt has been playing for 25 years all over the country. She has appeared on "A Prairie Home Companion" and on the college circuit.

Even though she played at Aten Place last September "during what turned out to be the first frost of the year," she is "very much looking forward" to this concert.

"I live for these events," she said. "They're really the heart and soul of the kind of music I do — the community-based, simple, uncomplicated events. I seem to keep coming back to them."

"Claudia Schmidt is personable with the crowd and gets people involved," said Bill Aten.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. Saturday at Aten Place, one-half mile south of Boyne Falls on Old Mackinaw Trail. A donation of \$5 per person is requested to help pay for Schmidt's travel expenses.

Everyone is invited and may bring snacks to share.

On-campus registration at NCMC is August 29

Intro to the Internet, Quest for the Grail, American Sign Language and The Civil War are just a few of the 381 fall classes offered this year at North Central Michigan College.

Students can register on campus Thursday, Aug. 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Main Classroom/Administration Building at North Central Michigan College.

Fall classes will be held in Petoskey, Cheboygan, Gaylord, Charlevoix, East Jordan and Onaway.

Academic advisors will be available at registration. Classes begin Sept. 3. For more information call 348-6605.

'Hymn-sing' is Sunday

A "hymn-sing," sponsored by the Northern Michigan Holiness Camp Association, will be held at the camp grounds, Sunday, Aug. 25.

The camp is located at 630 N. Park, five blocks north of the Boyne City Dairy Queen. Those attending are asked to bring finger foods for the fellowship time following the service. A free will offering will be taken.

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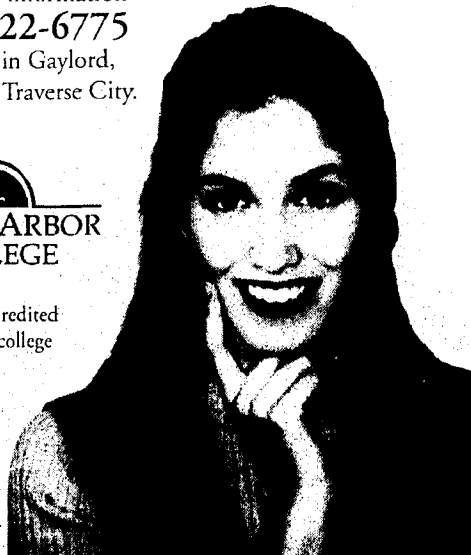
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Changing expectations

Ramblers' football program has come a long way under Pat Klooster

By HUGH CONKLIN

Winning is important to Pat Klooster, but it isn't the only thing. What is most important is that his players do their best and have fun doing it.

"I tell the kids that when you can go home, put your head on your pillow and you know you gave 100 percent, that's all you can ask."

He also cautions his players not to let the expectations of winning outweigh the expectations of having fun.

These two simple bits of wisdom have served Klooster well in his six years as head football coach at Boyne City High School. He took over a program in 1990 that for many years had enjoyed very little success.

Since that time, with the help of what Klooster calls "an outstanding staff" and talented players, the Rambler football program is the envy of many.

And this season may be the best in years for the Ramblers. The varsity is coming off a 6-3 season last year, the junior varsity was undefeated, and to top it off, there's a new football stadium.

"Expectations are high," Klooster said. "It will be interesting to see how the kids respond."

Even though it seems summer has just begun, football practice started about 10 days ago. The Ramblers open the season Sept. 6 at Mancelona and then the first game in the new sports complex, the one everyone is waiting for, is Sept. 13.

The field is just one sign of how far the football program has come in recent years. In Klooster's first year, there were around 16 players on the varsity. Almost every starter played both ways as well as on special teams. This year Klooster expects 40-50 players on the varsity and it's possible only a few of them will play both ways.

The high number of athletes wanting to play is almost of greater satisfaction to Klooster than the wins. It means the students respect the program, are having fun playing and appreciate the positive aspects of a team sport.

After going 0-9 in 1989, the Ramblers, to the surprise of almost everyone, won their first game under Klooster's reign, a 12-8 victory over Onaway. Klooster remembers the last four minutes of that game like it happened yesterday.

At the time the Ramblers had the ball and faced a 4th and 1 from their own 20. The logical call, he said, was to punt but Onaway's running game was nearly unstoppable in the second half and Klooster knew that if Onaway got the ball, they would probably score.

So he called a time-out and went to talk to his team. He explained the situation to his players, then asked them the question: "Do you think we can gain a yard?" The answer was a resounding yes. The players and coach then broke the huddle yelling, "We believe."

They made the one yard and kept possession. With two minutes re-



Pat Klooster begins his seventh season as Boyne City's head football coach.

maining, they faced the same situation. Again Klooster called time out, went to his team huddled on the field and asked them the same question: "Do you think we can gain a yard?"

"Yes," they said. And they did. Finally with only a few ticks on the clock, they had to punt the ball, but Onaway had time for only two plays.

The Ramblers won and "We believe" started to take hold.

Klooster said he was happy with the first season, but a trip to Mackinac Island in the spring of that school year with seventh graders from the middle school was a clue to the work that was ahead of him. The students were touring the island in a horse buggy and the driver of the buggy asked the students where they were from, then asked them about their football team. "They stink," said one student. "They're terrible," said another.

"Why don't you ask the coach," another one said. "He's right over there."

The incident, Klooster said, made him wonder how long it would take to change the negative attitude the students as well as the community had about their football team. He was confident it would change, he was just unsure of the time it would take.

"The program was down and expectations were down," he said.

Klooster's second year, the Ramblers were again 3-6, and his third year they were 5-4, the first winning season for Boyne City since 1980. The next year they finished 8-2 and the past two years they have

finished 7-3 and 6-3.

A native of Charlevoix, Klooster was a standout high school football player and was a member of the undefeated 1977 Charlevoix team.

He graduated in 1978, then went to Alma College where he played four years but didn't crack the starting lineup until his senior year. He graduated from Albion in 1982 with a teaching certificate.

"I still love the game and what it provided me," Klooster said. "You develop great relationships with players where you are working for a common goal. It's a sport where an average player can shine if they are willing to get sweaty and dirty."

After college, there were few teaching jobs available in Michigan so Klooster went to Texas where his brother lived. He had a variety of jobs including managing a Murdick Fudge Shop for a short time, managing a health club for a year, then he worked at a bank where he met his wife Susan. Her father was a school board member and P.A. announcer at a local high school. Klooster helped him out as a spotter at games, then that led to him getting an athletic director and football coaching job at a nearby junior high. He was there five years before he was hired in Boyne City.

The Kloosters decided to make the move up north so Susan could be home to raise their two children, Mitchell, who is now 10, and Justin who is 7.

His first year, in addition to coaching, Klooster was a full-time substitute for the district. He then was

hired to teach seventh grade English, a position he had until this fall when he will move to the high school and teach physical education. It's a move he's looking forward to and he is excited about changes he has planned.

Klooster gives much of the credit for the Ramblers' success to his assistant coaches. Dave Bricker, who has coached at Boyne City for about 20 years, "is a super role model," Klooster said. "He's strong in the areas I'm weak. We're perfect for each other."

Tom Dressel and Dr. Richard Mansfield have also been with the program for several years as has head junior varsity coach Mark Ameel.

"The kids on the junior varsity are coached as well as any team in northern Michigan," Klooster said.

Dave Smith, who worked in the NFL, and Todd Derenzy have also brought a lot to the program, Klooster said.

In a way, Klooster is not your typical football coach. His playbook is small, he doesn't subscribe to the philosophy that players must attend summer camps, he thinks kids should be allowed to be kids, and he doesn't cut anyone from the team.

"I would never discourage kids from playing football." Even marginal players have a place on a team, he said.

And to him, teaching players respect, honesty and fairness is more important than wins.

Rainbow wins nail-biter

By RICH CLARK

East Jordan's men's fast pitch league resumed play in its regular season after the state district games were finished in Petoskey.

There wasn't much action as Monday's first game was a forfeit and both of the following Wednesday's games were forfeits because of lack of players.

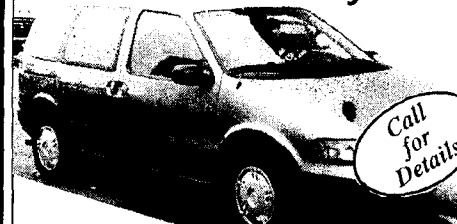
The only full game played was Monday's second game and it was a close one. Matt Vincent pitched very well in Rainbow Bar's 9-7 win over Shadow's/SAM's. Vincent allowed eight hits, six walks, and struck out seven to earn the win despite home runs from Shadow Herbon and Fred Grose of Shadows/SAM's. Ray Argetsinger hurled for Shadow's giving up six hits, five walks, and gunning five strikeouts. Darrell Labeau led the Rainbow attack with a double and a single, Sim Raymond added a triple. Herbon also had a double for Shadow while Randy Lefferds added two hits.

The week's forfeits were Witson Carbide over Charlevoix Electric on Monday, Aug. 12. On Wednesday, Aug. 14, D and D Construction won over Rainbow Bar by forfeit and Tom's golf downed Witson Carbide the same way.

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THE VIEW OUTDOORS

Walleye fishing is 'almost too easy'

By MICHAEL KAMPTNER

The good news is: the fishing is great! Walleyes, smallmouth bass, lakies and browns are being caught on Lake Charlevoix. In fact, it is so good that even my wife and I have caught a few. Last week we fished two evenings for a total of 4 1/2 hours and caught six keeper-size walleyes. It was a good thing we did. Had we gone one more time and caught nothing any reputation I had as a fisherman would have been seriously tarnished.

Like all fishermen, after some success, I sought out the monthly fishing magazines in hopes of adding a technique or two that might produce an even larger mess of fish. As I read these articles I got the feeling that all of our outdoor activities are unthreatened and will last throughout many more lifetimes. In Michigan, this may not be the case for much longer.

I hope that many of you have taken the time to read the proposed legislation regarding bear hunting. Even if you don't give one second's thought to ever hunting bear, you should consider the effect on our hunting methods and traditions. This act, if passed, will ban two methods of hunting bear, over bait and dogs.

Again, let's say you don't hunt bear and you could care less about bear hunters and bears.

Are you a deer hunter? Do you use sugar beets, carrots or corn to draw the deer into your hunting area? Do you hunt rabbits, partridge, pheasants, woodcock, ducks or geese? Do you enjoy using a Beagle, German shorthair, Labrador retriever, Bluetick hound or Visla? If this act passes and eliminates hunting bear with bait or dogs, don't you think that these other activities are in jeopardy?

In order to get this proposal on the November 5th ballot, many hundreds of thousands of signatures supporting this measure had to be collected. The method of getting these signatures was to deal with people's emotions, not by giving the facts. For instance, in the first line of the act it stated, "Hunting Bear-Spring hunting season prohibited; use of bait and dogs prohibited, prohibition on overlap of hunting seasons." In my lifetime there has been no spring bear season in Michigan. In item one stating that "In adopting this measure the voters of the State of Michigan intend to: prohibit baiting of bears and chasing of bears with dogs and "reduce the number of orphaned bear cubs." There are very explicit laws prohibiting shooting female bears

with cubs already on the books.

As you can tell these misrepresentations are intended to play on the emotions of the voter. This is not intended to be a management tool. It is intended to eliminate bear hunting which is the first step in eliminating hunting of all kinds. Before you make a decision on this matter please do some research. Find out if we have a problem in bear management. Base your vote on facts not emotion, then consider the effect on hunting by supporting this measure. If you are not a registered voter you cannot help stop this measure, you must register to vote NOW! Either we vote as a group and stop this proposal or the end result could be no more hunting, period.

LOCAL REPORT

Tom from Arnolds in East Jordan said the walleyes and smallmouths are on the bite. Jigs and leeches off Hemingway Point for bass. Jigs and crawlers in the south arm for walleyes. A few northerns have been caught while trolling for walleyes.

Bob at More's in Boyne City says walleye fishing has been almost too easy. Trolling slow with crawler harnesses from the Harborage around

to the old marina off Glenwood Beach. Many smallmouth bass are being caught, several reports of four to six pounders! AND, at least two salmon were caught near the power plant in Advance. Walloon Lake is giving up a few trout in deep water on downriggers and spoons. Many good catches of small mouth bass on minnows, leeches and crawlers. (It looks like I will be opening the goose season with Bob, more on that next time.)

Pat at the Sportfisherman says, "Walleyes are practically jumping into the boat, just troll slow with almost any color crawler harness with either crawlers or leeches." Lots of smallmouths on lead head jigs and leeches - a few lakies in 60-80 feet, downriggers and spoons.

Doe permit applications are in. Those applying for land owner permits, fill out the form before you apply, this will save you and the sport shop a lot of time and eliminate errors. Elk applications for the December hunt are still available. September 1 is the opener of the early goose season, Sept. 15 is the grouse and woodcock opener, and, ONLY 40 days until the archery deer season! Does it really get better than this?

(Mike Kamptner of Boyne City writes a monthly column.)

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SPORTS COMPLEX DREAM CLOSE AT HAND

A look back, a look ahead

By CINDI PLACE

(Editor's note: The opening of the Boyne City Sports Complex is just weeks away. That so much could be accomplished so soon is remarkable. In an attempt to put the project in perspective, we compiled the following summary of what has occurred over the past months.)

The Boyne City Foundation for Educational Excellence and School Boosters are close to realizing their dream of a new sports complex.

For the last 10 years, the Boyne City High School track teams have not been able to host a home meet because of the unsafe conditions of the high school track. The football field was uneven and not in the best condition. Everything about the facility was in need of repair and updating. High school softball and tennis teams have had to practice and play away from school, due to a lack of any type of facilities.

Then, in 1991, a group of citizens established a foundation to begin a fundraising drive with its goal the creation of a new athletic facility. In 1992 the Boyne City School Boosters joined the effort; fundraising and design work was started, and the momentum began building toward making this dream come true.

Construction plans were completed, school board authorization obtained and the donation and pledge appeals began to reap results. Eventually enough financial support was received that the Foundation would give the go-ahead for construction to begin following the last home football game in the fall of 1995. The original cost estimate for Phase I was \$458,000. By October of 1995 over \$120,000 had been donated.

Every community has its gifts and Boyne City would prove to be no different. Retirees would join the effort and become many of the most reliable volunteers the project would have in its ranks. Students came to help move

bleachers, other volunteers would come to put in sidewalks and tend the new grass. The dream was coming true because community members dug deep within themselves and shared their time, talents and resources to make this facility a reality. Not just for the students, but for the entire community.

The original price tag was slowly being reduced because local contractors and other businesses made donations of both material and labor. By summer of 1996, donations reached the \$290,000 level and the cost of Phase I had been reduced to \$375,000.

Now the time is drawing near when the Foundation, school boosters, volunteers and financial supporters will turn the new football field and track over to the students of Boyne City schools. And it's the reaction of these athletes and their classmates that will make all the hard work, planning and dedication worthwhile.

Already track team members have test driven the new track. Long jumpers have examined the runway and sand pit. The cheerleaders have practiced in front of the stands. High school baseball players have inspected the recycled field lights that have been placed at their field. And the football team began working out on the practice field last week. The athletes are ready.

Already the new facility has become a focus for the entire Boyne City community. So many people have put something of themselves into the project. It has stirred a pride in Boyne City that many feel has been missing for a while. A "feeling of community" has grown to the point where it seems almost tangible.

Fund-raising efforts are continuing with the next scheduled event being a 24-hour Relay Challenge. Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, team members will walk or run around the new track continuously for 24 hours in a relay, one member at a time per team. Concessions, entertainment and other activities are

being planned to spur these teams on. The Foundation is hoping to raise over \$20,000 from registration fees, which are a minimum of \$500 per team. Interested participants should contact the high school athletic office for registration information.

Additional financial support is expected as those who have pledged donations make good on their promises and send their second payments to the Foundation. In order to meet the group's financial goal, all pledged donations must be received. Although the group is still \$85,000 short of the total cost of Phase I, it hopes a final plea for financial help will reach those people who have not yet gotten involved.

In an era where the relationship between adults and teenagers is never an easy one, this gift from the adults in their community seems to have overwhelmed many student athletes. A few weeks ago a group of local high school football players came to the weekly Wednesday work bee at the field. They wanted to know if someone could turn the new field lights on for them. Since it was still early in the evening and not dark yet, the boys were put to work with the promise that the lights would be turned on before they left.

When the time came to flip the switch, the boys climbed up into the bleachers and waited. As the field glowed under the bright, new lights, those big, strong football players stood there in awe. An hour later, a volunteer came to turn off the lights and those boys were still there admiring their gift.

From a beaten, worn, used up facility this town has made a dream come true. At the same time, a renovation of sorts has begun in the spirit of this community as well. Plans to complete Phase II of the sports complex include new softball fields, tennis courts and other athletic facilities.

With the strength that Boyne City has already exhibited, this dream too will be realized.

Labor Day car show returns to Boyne City

Bring the whole family to this year's Labor Day Weekend Car Show Bash at the Boyne City waterfront, Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1. There's something for everyone to enjoy.

Friday is Cruise Night downtown Boyne City from 7-9 p.m.

Saturday the car show starts at 8 a.m. and doesn't end until 4 p.m. It's followed by a parade of cars at 4:30 p.m. and live music in the park by "The Fabulous Oldies But Goodies" band from Lansing, from 7-11 p.m.

On Sunday, the show continues from 8 a.m.-3 p.m., and trophies are awarded at the show's end.

Thirty-eight classes are judged by participants, and they all have first, second and third places.

Both Saturday and Sunday kids crafts and adult games, door prizes

and rev contests will be featured. Car enthusiasts from age 6 and up can enter a model car contest during car show weekend.

Up to 200 cars and more have been attracted to the show, and organizers say they have heard from Canada already this year.

For more information about the show, contact Sandra Payton-Erber, 549-2624, Mark Wuerth, 582-9253, or the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, 582-6222.

CORRECTION

Boyne Falls School begins Wednesday, Sept. 4 grades 1-12 from 8:45 - 3:03 (not 3:30 as previously printed).

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4-H starts new program for young members

Four more years have just been added to the 4-H program of Charlevoix County.

At the August meeting of the Charlevoix County 4-H Council a new group of 5 to 8-year-old members was formally adopted, according to Paul Haver, Charlevoix County 4-H Council president.

"Charlevoix County has been accepting 5 to 8-year-old members for over 10 years and this new program will give them the opportunity to be involved in a club designed especially for them," Haver said.

One of the differences in this program is that it will involve little or no competition. The younger 4-H members work on "hands-on" activities that give them a sample of the many projects that 4-H has to offer. They may go on field trips or will usually have two or three separate projects to work on at one 4-H club meeting.

The program is parent intensive. "Parent involvement has been an important part of 4-H all through the history of our program," said John Wurm, Charlevoix County 4-H Youth Agent. "One of the key points

of the program is that the members develop a notebook of activities that will be a treasure for them right on into their adult life."

To get started, usually about two or three adults get together and agree to form a small 4-H club. With this age group smaller numbers are recommended. The activities are selected by the 4-H leaders provided by resources from MSU Extension

and also from local libraries. Projects include arts, bird study, crafts, foods, gardening, horticulture, natural resources, pocket pets, wild flowers, and safety.

Those interested in starting a club should contact Wurm at 582-6232. The kick-off for the new program promotion will be at the Emmet-Charlevoix County Fair.

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Child (8-)	FREE

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- Day skiing at Boyne Mountain, Monday-Friday
- 3 days skiing at Big Sky, Brighton & Crystal*

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Junior (9-12)	\$ 160
Senior (65+)	\$ 315
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Senior (65+)	\$ 230
Child (8-)	FREE

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POWER MACINTOSH 6100/66 with 16 MB RAM Upgrade \$1400; Apple 15" Multiple Scan Display \$350; Microtek Scanmaker IIG; Mac IICx; RosterOps 2 page B&W Monitor; Apple Laserwriter Plus Printer. 582-6035.

PEACHES and apricots, you pick and we pick, open 7 days, King Orchards, M-88, Central Lake. 616/544-6479.

CHINESE SHAR-PEI puppies. Eight weeks old. Ready to go. Call 536-0189 after 5 p.m.

7 DAYS IN FLORIDA; 3 Day Cruise to the Bahamas. Valued at over \$1500. Asking \$800. Call 582-0185.

SERVICES

LOCATE AN old friend. Computerized listings of 80 million names and addresses in the USA. \$5 per search. 582-6035.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Care giver for older woman. Must be reliable, can stay 2-3 nights during middle of week. Call 582-6008.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR
CITY OF EAST JORDAN, MI
Salary \$36-\$46K, DOQ, generous benefits. Position created by new city charter in 1995; reports directly to seven-member commission; responsible for management of full service municipal government with 17 FT employees and 47 PT and seasonals. Prefer BA, five years administrative experience and expertise in municipal budgeting, personnel management and economic development. Must have excellent management and communicative skills. Resume to: MML/East Jordan Search, c/o Tom McNabb, 1041 Mehl Lake Lane, Gwinn, MI 49841, by 10/4/96. Subject to MI Open Meetings Act; request confidentiality if desired.

DUMP TRUCK driver needed. Females welcome. Class B-CDL minimum requirement. Immediate opening available. Experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Please send resume or call: Manthei Development Corp., 05481 US-31 South, Charlevoix, MI 49720, 616-547-6595. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AVERAGE AND ABOVE average people needed for commercials, modeling, T.V. and movies. No exp. necessary. For info call 219-794-0010 ext. X690, 9 AM to 11 PM 7 days.

EXCELLENT WORK at home opportunities. Easy, No Selling, \$200-\$500 Week, No Frills, Guaranteed, Call 7 Days. 1-504-641-7778 Ext. 1143H33.

LOOKING FOR bartender/wait staff to work in a friendly, busy neighborhood tavern called Jake's Place, Boyne Falls. 549-3346.

HELP WANTED

HOME HEALTH AIDES. Accepting applications for experienced, dependable Home Health Aides, Homemakers for all shifts. Openings for home care, and private duty patients. Competitive hourly wage. For further information contact: Sheila Miller, (517) 731-2370 or (800) 440-3033, Otsego Munson Home Services, 825 North Center, Gaylord, MI 49735 EOE.

LPNS/RNS. Otsego-Munson Private Duty Service seeks staff on all shifts for a pediatric vent assignment in South Charlevoix County. Available Michigan licensed RNs/LPNs contact: Sheila Miller, (517) 731-2370 or (800) 440-3033, Otsego Munson Home Services, 825 North Center, Gaylord, MI 49735 EOE.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT. 30-35 hours per week. See Tom at Arnold's Bait and Tackle, East Jordan.

MYSTERY SHOPPER needed immediately for Boyne City. Please call Kathy. (517) 629-6714.

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM Cottage on West Arm of Walloon. No pets. Available September to June. \$450/month. Call after 5. 582-7506.

FURNISHED, two bedroom log house. No pets. 582-3384.

DREAM VACATION rentals! For the best selection of ski season and summer rentals, call Casper Rental & Management. 582-6944. Ask for Ricka.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 3 or 4 bedroom house in or near Boyne City, December through March. Non-smokers, no pets, excellent references. Call Dave (313)881-9730.

LOOKING TO RENT home or condo. 12/5/96 - 3/31/96. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 baths. Responsible adult. References. 810-656-2836 h. or 810-528-1606 w.

HOMES FOR SALE

BOYNE CITY: 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Nice in-town location. \$49,000. Broker owner. 582-7647.

NEW HOUSE on 5 acres. Three bedroom, 2 bath. Utility room and 2-car attached garage. Between Boyne City and East Jordan on Advance Rd. EJ schools. \$89,900. 536-3605.

WANT TO KNOW what your property is worth? No cost, no obligation. Call Mark D. Kowalske, Century 21 Kowalske & Assoc., 616-582-6554.

LOTS & ACREAGE

TIMBER SHORES
Large, wooded estate-size parcels with a private lake! A private black top road leads to this unique gated community in Boyne City. Prices start at \$18,900 with easy land contract terms. Only five parcels available!

Jeff Wellman
RE/MAX of Boyne
616-582-2400

LOTS & ACREAGE

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

NATURE'S GIFT
Wildlife and wildflowers dance throughout this beautiful wooded parcel of 3 acres. A wonderful place to build a home. Close to Stonehead Farm a history in itself! Adjacent to 20 acres of natural preserve. \$12,000. Call Becky Voice at Re/Max of Boyne. 582-2400.

COUNTRY ACREAGE
Rolling and wooded 14 acre parcel, just outside Boyne City. Great country setting, \$17,500, easy land contract terms.

Jeff Wellman
RE/MAX of Boyne
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LAKE CHARLEVOIX Club at Lake Pointe. 100 ft. lake lot. Call Century 21 Kowalske & Associates. 582-6554, ask for Mark.

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Mark D. Kowalske

Lake Charlevoix View



Lake Charlevoix View! Boyne City - 100% whole cedar scribe logs. 20 foot field stone fireplace. Beautiful Cedar covered porch. Call Century 21, Kowalske & Assoc. 582-6554 Ask for Mark.

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WALLOON LAKE



Location! Location! Location! On north arm of Walloon Lake. Comfortable home with deck facing the lake. Large living/dining/family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, one bath. Large garage & additional storage area. \$229,900. Ask for Mark.

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EAST JORDAN



Country living on nearly 4 acres. Unique open floor plan. New two car garage. **Only \$62,875.**



Family Home. 5 bedrms, 2 baths, paved drive, new roof, new siding, on 2 acres. **Only \$89,950.**



New Home. 2x6 construction, energy efficient. A little doll house. **Only \$72,900.**



South Arm Lake Charlevoix. 75 feet of sandy beach, 3 bedroom, 1 bath cabin, furnished. **Only \$224,900.**



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231 E. Water • Boyne City, MI.
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Mike Kamptner
"A Realtor Who Listens"

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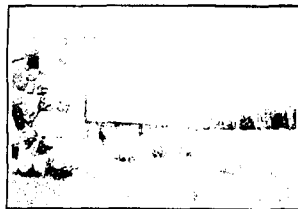
Spectacular new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home overlooking gorgeous Lake Charlevoix. 40 ft. of Lake Charlevoix frontage as well. Breathtaking fieldstone fireplace, complete with all new appliances. \$279,000. Ask for Mark at Century 21 Kowalske & Associates.

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Lake Charlevoix



THE CLUB AT LAKE POINTE

Prestigious one acre homesites, each with over 100 ft. of Lake Charlevoix frontage. Prices are newly reduced, with DNR approval of building sites. Association offers paved roads, underground utilities and a prime location near the Ironton Ferry. **ASK FOR MARK D. KOWALSKIE.**

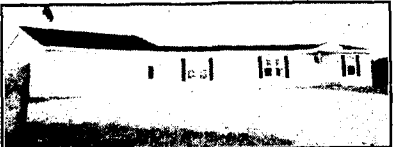
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KOWALSKIE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Doug Hoesli - Broker/Owner



New 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car attached garage, setting on 5 acres with a view. Priced right at **\$89,900.**

Great Starter Home in Boyne City. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, partial basement. 24 x 40 pole barn. Priced right at **\$59,900** to afford your personal touches.



CALL TODAY

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|--------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
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582-6981 | Ida Miller
582-9315 | Cary Adgate
549-2218 |
| Sue Grobaski
549-2995 | Mike Kamptner
582-0216 | Gloria Kraemer
536-3113 | Toby Wietzko
535-2020 |

KOWALSKIE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
231 E. Water • Boyne City, MI
582-6554

Excellent Selection & Variety of Beautiful Homes!



This neat and clean three bedroom, three bath home is in an excellent location within Boyne City. Some views of Lake Charlevoix. Completely renovated only seven years ago. Includes a beautiful front porch and lovely yard. **\$89,900.**



If you're looking for a newer home offering privacy, acreage and a view of the lake, look no further. An open floor plan with beautiful oak trim throughout and a finished lower level make this a true home. **\$149,900.**

RE/MAX of Boyne • 111 S. Lake St. • Boyne City



New custom built home in a quiet seven acre setting. Formal dining room, ceramic tile baths, breakfast nook, open second floor balcony to living room, large wrap-around front porch for relaxing. **\$155,000.**



We've added some finishing touches on this beautiful home at Bear Cove. Beautiful living and dining room furniture and landscaping. 2243 sq. ft. with guaranteed boat slip access to Walloon Lake, attached garage, full basement. This private setting is hard to find. **\$229,000.**



Call
Pat O'Brien
582-2400





The Boyne Mountain Boys

Boyne Mountain Boys will wrap concert season

Dr. Goodhart's Home Remedy will be playing in the park tonight at 7 p.m. The last "Evenings at the Gazebo" is Aug. 28 at Old City Park, "The Boyne Mountain Boys" performing at 7 p.m. Ray's Guitar and Music Supply in downtown Boyne City is home to this popular local group of musicians. "They have fun, consequently the audience has fun," said Barbara Polinski. "Bring chairs and picnics and join us in saying 'good bye' to the 1996 season." For further information, call Barbara at 582-7522.

Park Adventure Program ends adoring astronomy

The Young State Park Adventure Program is starting to wind down for the summer. As the end of August approaches, so does the end of the Adventure Program. "That is why we are saving the best for last," said Adam Vatter, Adventure Program ranger. A daily pass to Young State Park is all you need to enjoy the Adventure Program. Following are the programs for the remainder of August. **THURSDAY, AUG. 22:** An Elk Day for the kids of Boyne City with their future teachers. **FRIDAY, AUG. 23:** 4 p.m. - Bicycle Tour. A "Tour de Young" for people who enjoy biking in a natural surrounding. 8:30 p.m. - Owl Prowl. Learn about the secretive life of the North Woods' silent flier. **SATURDAY, AUG. 24:** 5 p.m. - First-Time Fisherpeople. For people who want to experience fishing for the first time. Age limit in accordance to the fishing regulations. 9:30 p.m. - Adoring Astronomy. Enjoy the night-time as we find some

of the summer constellations and a few plants here and there. **TUESDAY, AUG. 27:** 8:30 a.m. - Sights and Sounds of Forest Birds. Learn the different attributes of the forest around Young State Park. 2:00 p.m. - Wild about Flowers. The greatest treasure of Michigan is its wildflowers. **WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28:** 2 p.m. - Amazing Mammals - Discover the lives of Michigan mammals through this interactive game. 9 p.m. - Owl Prowl. Learn about the secretive life of the North Woods' silent flier. **THURSDAY, AUG. 29:** 4 p.m. - Good Ole' Limestone. Discover the key to Michigan's past. 9 p.m. - The Night Life. Lots of creatures sleep during the day and wake up for the night. **FRIDAY, AUG. 30:** 9:30 p.m. - Adoring Astronomy. Enjoy the night-time viewing the stars that make up the ever-changing night skies.

Fair time

It's the place to be this week

The grooming, baking, and the harvesting of flowers and vegetables is just about done, and now the fair competition, along with the midway fun, is in full swing. While the fair has been technically open since Saturday, the first few days were spent basically in preparation for 4-H and other judging. Now the Skerbeck Brothers midway is alive with rides, tests of skill and carnival food. And Wednesday

the rabbits, goats, pocket pets and other judging will compete with the 7 p.m. pony pull for fairgoers' attention. "We have a new, clean, family-oriented carnival," said Agnes Shaw, fair president and manager. Also, the humorous antics of Farmer John return this year, with his "Barnyard Express" full of trained farm animals. Farmer Brown and friends entertain daily through Saturday at 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Highlights this week also include senior citizen and kids day at the midway Thursday, when one ticket allows unlimited rides from noon to midnight. The heavyweight horse pull will be 7 p.m. Thursday in the grandstand. In addition to the 4-H Horse Show at 8:30 a.m. Friday, the Gar-

den Tractor Pull will chew up the runway in the grandstand at 4:30 p.m. and the Antique Tractor Pull will take over at 7:30 p.m. Saturday features the Open Horse Show at 8:30 a.m. and the demolition derby at 7 p.m. The fair will come to an end on Sunday.

Nursery center's registration ends Aug. 26

Boyne City Nursery Center's final registration is Aug. 26 from 5-7 p.m. The nursery center requests parents with last names A-L attend from 5-6 p.m. and M-Z from 6-7 p.m. Par-

ents are asked to bring payment for the first month's tuition. For more information, call Leslie at 582-3650 or Debbie at 582-6790.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Smelt City VFW
Smelt City VFW and Auxiliary #3675 have had a busy summer. The post had a food booth at Veteran's Park for the 4th of July. The Auxiliary catered three UAW luncheons, serving 89 in June, 85 in July and 75 in August. It also held two Swiss steak dinners. In June it served 122 and in July 157. As of today the club has 46 paid members. There was a BBQ chicken dinner on Aug. 17 to raise funds for the new roof. The auxiliary will be holding its Quilt Raffle next year and the quilt will be a Log Cabin, queen size in shades of green and coordinating colors. They will have another doll, afghan and a small doll for toddlers. The annual rummage and bake sale is Sept. 13th. Another suggestion made is having another cookbook sale which will be discussed at the Sept. 4 meeting. The next Swiss steak dinner will be served on Aug. 31st from 5-7 p.m. at the post home on M-75 south. Tickets are \$6 for adults, and \$3.50 for children 5-12 years old. Children under 5 are free. A salad and dessert bar is \$4.

St. in Boyne City. The cost is \$4 for adults, and \$2 for children 12 and under. Everyone is welcome.

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East Jordan VFW

The East Jordan VFW meets every second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Ladies Auxiliary meets every first Tuesday at 7 p.m. Bingo is offered every Monday at 6 p.m.

Masonic Lodge

The Boyne City Masonic Lodge and the Order of Eastern Star will host a pancake breakfast from 7-11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, at 214 N. Lake

JVX ROCKS
This Month
Tuesdays **TEEN JAM** Ages 13-18 7-11 P.M.
Wednesdays **Country Fun Night** 6 - 9:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday **August 23 & 24**
Rock with "3 LB UNIVERSE" 8 - 1 am
Beer & Wine Available In Our **WHISTLE STOP TAVERN**
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PUBLIC NOTICES

THE BOYNE ANIMAL HOSPITAL HAS BEEN CLOSED.
Client records can be located at Jensen's Animal Hospital in Petoskey. Thank you for your patronage and friendships.
Robert A. McGarva D.V.M.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Charlevoix County will hold a public hearing on Aug. 28, 1996, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commissioner's Room, 203 Antrim Street, Charlevoix, Mich. 49720. All citizens are invited to attend and provide the County Commissioners with written and oral comments and ask questions concerning the Charlevoix County Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Ordinance revisions. The main purpose of the revisions is to incorporate language which will allow for the handling and control of storm water runoff. Copies of the ordinance as proposed and associated guidelines are available for review or purchase at the Charlevoix Conservation District office at 5 D West Main Street, Boyne City or the Charlevoix County Clerk's office at 203 Antrim Street, Charlevoix, Mich. 49720.
Jane E. Brannon, County Clerk

SYNOPSIS OF BAY TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING OF AUGUST 8, 1996
All Board members were present. Minutes were read and accepted as amended. Policy to charge for duplicating meeting tapes adopted. Treasurer's report accepted as presented. Late July bills totaling \$2,529.50 were approved for payment. August bills totaling \$2,898.11 were approved for payment. Jeff Macfarlane made a presentation on Mitten State Transport, Inc. Approval of 3.6 miles of road work to be done on West, High, Lake, Old Horton Bay and Camp Sherwood roads. Comments made on how smoothly the election went. Decision made to hire Plunkett & Cooney with attorney Jim Murray handling the Township legal work. Correspondence was noted. An audit is to be done August 20, at the Township hall. The Clerk submitted his resignation. Public comment was taken. Applications for the position of Bay Township Clerk may be had by contacting Supervisor Allie Chipman by phone or writing to the Township hall.
Submitted by Lois Bolan, Acting Clerk

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION
The East Jordan City Commission met in Special Session, Monday, Aug. 12, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of conducting interviews for interim City Administrator and to discuss the full-time City Administrator position. All members of the Commission were present except for Commissioner Chappuis. The Commission conducted interviews with three persons interested in the interim City Administrator position. David White was offered the position for \$1,000.00 per week with no fringe benefits. The Commission also authorized the hiring of the Michigan Municipal League's Executive Search program to help obtain a qualified full-time City Administrator. A copy of the minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review and copying during normal office hours.
Kathy O'Rear, CMC City Clerk

INVITATION TO BID 1996 SIDEWALK PROJECT
The City of East Jordan will accept sealed bids for construction of the 1996 Sidewalk Project until 4:00 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 29, 1996 at City Hall, 201 Main Street, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727. Bids must be submitted on bid forms provided by the City. Bid forms and project specifications are available at City Hall during normal office hours. The project will include removal and replacement of approximately 13,185 square feet of 4" thick, and 5' wide concrete sidewalk and 1,300 square feet of 6" thick by 5' wide concrete sidewalk at numerous locations throughout the City. Prospective bidders may schedule a "walk thru" of the project with the City's Street Administrator prior to submitting bids to better understand the scope of work to be performed. Appointments can be made by calling 536-3381. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive bid irregularities and to award bid in the best interest of the City.
Kathy O'Rear, CMC City Clerk

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION
The East Jordan City Commission met in Regular Session, Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1996 at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Peck presiding with all members of the Commission present except for Commissioner Chappuis. Minutes were approved and acknowledgment was given to paid bills in the amount of \$156,955.13. Further Commission Actions: approved two lot split requests; approved a non-exclusive easement to Dale Gee for access to his property located on the platted/undeveloped Spruce Street contingent upon legal review; authorized the advertisement for a full-time City Administrator; set a Special Meeting for Aug. 12, 1996 to interview candidates for interim City Administrator; awarded the bid of Sky Electric in the amount of \$126,440.00 for electrical upgrade for the Tourist Park; were introduced to needed budget amendments to support the Tourist Park electrical project; adopted a resolution of intent for special assessment of the 1996 sidewalk project; and conducted an Executive Session to discuss pending litigation with City Attorney Beatty. A copy of the minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review and copying during normal office hours.
Kathy O'Rear, CMC City Clerk

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Marie Gardner, M.D.
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