

EAST JORDAN Journal

Vol. 4 No. 51

Wednesday, September 18, 1996

East Jordan, Michigan

Picking up the pieces

Fire destroys barn

A barn fire lit up the sky at half-time during the home opener of the East Jordan varsity football season last Friday.

The fire occurred at the Niewendorp residence on Beishlag Road at approximately 8:30 p.m. Light from the fire was visible up to three miles away, reflecting off low cloud cover.

The structure was fully engulfed when East Jordan firefighters arrived. Portable tanks were rigged and water was ferried to the scene from the city water main at the edge of town. The Banks Township Fire Department and the Boyne City Fire Department assisted with battling the blaze.

Firefighters initially concentrated on containing the fire, preventing it from spreading to nearby out-buildings and fields. As additional units arrived, two hose teams and a truck mounted monitor were used to bring the blaze under control at approximately 9:45 p.m.

The structure is a total loss. Fortunately, no personal injuries were reported, but some livestock was unable to escape the fire. Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

A group of concerned friends and neighbors are organizing a support group that will direct assistance to the family. For more information about how you can help, call Pat Tinney at 536-3447.

Closing park at night may solve problems

For the past few weeks, many East Jordan residents have been concerned over the proper use of Sportsman's Park. After several incidents of vandalism, local police officials decided to close the park to prevent further destruction.

This action was unsatisfactory to many local parents, who expressed their concerns at a city commission meeting. In efforts to find an acceptable solution for all parties, the East Jordan city administrator, city attorney, and police chief have met together over the past week.

During the meetings, city officials came up with a few ideas, and after discussing them with the parents, decided on a recommendation to make to the city commission on Tuesday night.

"We suggest that there is a dusk to dawn close of Sportsman's Park only," City Administrator David White said.

If this suggestion is approved by the city commission, the park should be able to continue service to the community.

"We just hope that a solution for everyone can be found shortly," said Jerry Alward, East Jordan police chief.



Alice McPherson, MST and communication arts teacher, assists student Cassie Krause at one of the many new pentium computer terminals in the East Jordan High School Math, Science and Technology Center.

EAST JORDAN SCHOOLS OPENS NEW MATH, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CENTER

Equipped for the future

By KRISTEN KUBOVCHICK

When the East Jordan School System decides to do something, it doesn't do it half way. From a new playground facility to its athletic program, the best has always been pursued, and often in the most innovative of ways.

This has never been more true, than with the recent Math, Science and Technology Center addition at the high school.

The new Math, Science and Technology wing has brought several of the most advanced ideas in education together, and created the most advanced lab and educational center of its kind in all of northwest Michigan.

The center includes a four-room addition to the high school, designed to house computer labs and math, science and technology classrooms.

The idea began in the school's strategic planning committee, which determined a need for advanced technology, and integrated, applied learning.

Senior Ann Hettig, student representative to the committee, was involved in the project from the beginning. She, along with other committee members, recognized the need for improvements in the school's math and science program and began pursuing improvement options.

"We knew that we had to do something, but we decided to do more than other schools," said Hettig.

Hettig and fellow senior Kevin McNeil were able to tour other schools with advanced math and science centers to help determine the best avenue for EJHS to take.

"We visited a lot of schools, and took the best ideas from each," McNeil said.

The best of all these other innovative learning centers is combined in a modern four room addition that has not only eased general space constraints, but helped rework East Jordan's present educational system.

The four new classrooms include a large computer lab that houses 26 state-of-the-art pentium processors, a chemistry lab, and two traditional classrooms. Students who participate in the MST center have their morning classes in these rooms, following an integrated curriculum between their math, science and computer classes.

"The total integration of math, science, and technology classes is fantastic from a teacher's point of view," said Bill Aten, MST Center math teacher. "Instead of just teaching students one piece, we are able to show them the entire puzzle, and how everything fits into that whole."

Fellow MST teacher Sharon Moeke agrees that the new learning center has been ideal.

"It is a teacher's dream come true," Moeke said. "We don't have any problems with behavior or motivation here, the kids are too excited about what they are doing."

The integration concept has become a valuable tool to teach students the skills that they need for college, and for the future. Students are excited about this possibility, knowing that they will be the most prepared East Jordan graduates ever.

"Whatever we will want to do, this is the place to start," McNeil said. "Since I have been

'It is a teacher's dream come true. We don't have any problems with behavior or motivation here, the kids are too excited about what they are doing.'

--Sharon Moeke

at school here, there have been a lot of changes, but this is the best one yet."

Due to final inspections and last minute improvements, the center was not open for use until Sept. 16. Before that time, classes met in the auditorium, where group problem-solving skills and team teaching methods were developed and readied for use in the innovative classrooms.

Many ideas that were compiled to form the MST Center were developed by local industry and business members, along with the East Jordan board of education, faculty, staff, and administration.

"Area business leaders told us that they need employees with team work and communication skills," said Chip Hansen, school superintendent, "and the MST Center teaches the students just that. Learning how the disciplines blend together for use in work situations and higher education can take our students farther

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Library's upgrades on display

It's hosting Business After Hours Wednesday

By KRISTEN KUBOVCHICK

The Jordan Valley District Library has recently undergone significant changes that have not only enhanced the facility, but the entire East Jordan community as well.

The library began major renovations in June and now that they are completed, the library can update their display methods, customer service, and organization.

Physical renovations began by knocking down several walls and searching for better ways to use the space already in the building.

"We took out an old study room, and can now use the space for book-

'Everything works together so smoothly. It is so much easier for the patrons, and for us.'

--Janet Olson

shelves and a juvenile reading section," librarian Janet Olson said. "We also expanded our small workspace to better suit our needs."

In addition, the library has expanded and redesigned the front desk, reference section, magazine and newspaper section, and the entrance to the library.

The library has also installed an extensive computer system that can service both patron and library needs.

The new computer system is not complete, but it is running, and working very well. The system provides several stations that customers can use to look for a book, update their files, read the New York Times best seller list, or reserve a book that has already been checked out by another patron.

This system is not only quicker and easier for the customer, but it has saved the librarians time and effort too.

"Everything works together so smoothly," Olson said. "It is so much easier for the patrons, and for us."

The library is also equipped to add more computers that could be used more extensively by patrons for internet access and word processing in the future.

The updated computer system has also allowed the Jordan Valley District Library to set up a web page on the internet, so that anyone can access the site, and find a map, list of library hours, and policy statement.

With all these renovations, the library is eager to brag. The Jordan Valley District Library will be hosting business after hours on Wednesday, Sept. 18, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. to celebrate the beginning of the fall season and tour the newly remodeled and computerized facility. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$3 for chamber members, and \$4 for non-chamber members.

Please see PROGRAM on page 3



Karen and Lee Symonds, owners of the Westbrook Motel, were pleased with the chamber's reinvestment program, which helped fund many renovations, including their new deck.

Reinvestment program can help businesses spruce up

By KRISTEN KUBOVCHICK

Actions speak louder than words and the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce and two area financial institutions are calling out a message they hope local businesses will not ignore.

While many people discuss needed changes in East Jordan, some of the largest strides toward change are being made by East Jordan's business reinvestment program.

The reinvestment program is a special fund for low interest loans designed to encourage reinvestment in the Downtown Development Authority District of East Jordan.

The program was started in 1991

when concerned citizens realized the vast potential in East Jordan, including many historic buildings and homes of significant architectural value. Unfortunately, these businesses have received little or no reinvestment.

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, together with community banks, believes that the appearance of the buildings in the downtown area is critical to improving the business atmosphere and is the key to being a catalyst in the City of East Jordan.

Administered through the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, the re-investment program has already assisted several area businesses with renovations.

Chamber director Mary Faculak is encouraged by those who have participated in the program, and is eager to see more businesses take advantage of it in the future.

"It is an easy process designed to help businesses make improvements in their business and in our community," Faculak said.

One recent business to take advantage of the program is the Westbrook Motel, owned by Lee and Karen Symonds.

The Symonds have owned the Westbrook Motel for almost two years, and realized the need for reno-

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OPINION

IT'S ONLY LIFE

Following familiar footsteps

By ROGER HUCKLE

Funny how things happen some- times.

Here I was rearranging the inventory in my shop (making BIG messes) and in walks this distinguished looking gentleman. Now I do some of my best thinking while I'm doing busy work (at least I think I do) and I was thinking about taking some great sports shots with this new camera lens I ordered and toying with the idea of maybe someday doing some "real" photo-journalism like my grandparents used to do, or possibly writing a column for the local paper.

Back in the forties and fifties, my grandfather would take the pictures and my grandmother wrote the copy and they would occasionally make a few extra bucks sending articles to the Grand Rapids Press and the Detroit papers. Marshall Sayles (East Jordan News-Herald) and Ken Parker (Antrim County News) used to barter out advertising for some of their photos and news copy.

Well this gentleman introduces himself and asks if I might be interested in doing a little writing for the local paper. After picking my jaw up off the floor (of course I didn't tell him that's exactly what was going through my mind at the time) I proceeded to explain that I'd only taken up photography a few months ago,

and I've never had anything I have written published except a few letters to the editor (as I'm real sure y'all have heard about).

I've gone as far as writing a few essays on topical issues but they've never made it out of my closet. Why should anybody be interested in anything I have to say? Maybe they aren't, but this gentleman said it might be fun finding out. Hmmm. Why not?

So here I am, following in my grandparents' footsteps again.

I'VE BEEN READING about the alleged "teen-age" vandalism at our local parks. The Traverse City paper even picked up on it. I wonder how long before the ACLU picks up on it.

I've attended the commission meetings the articles referred to and even voiced my opinion on the subject during the meetings. I told them I thought they ought to put up signs in the parks indicating the presence of video surveillance, and put up a few cameras. They politely said the culprits would probably vandalize those items also. Oh well.

Twenty years ago the city had a problem with teens loitering on Main Street. As long as we (I happened to be one of them) occasionally moved up and down the block, the police couldn't do anything about it. The problem got so bad that one night

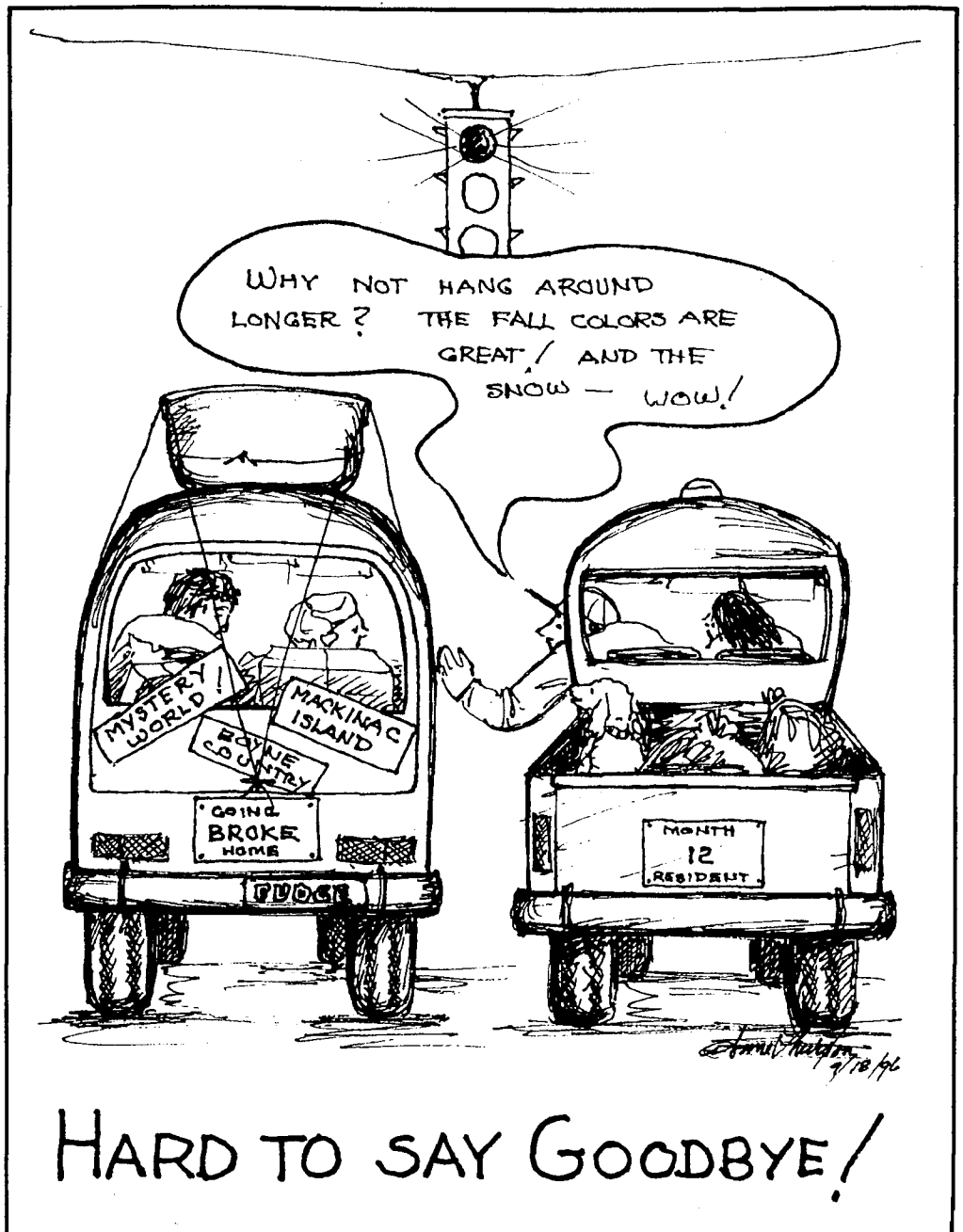
some concerned(?) citizens loaded up an old outhouse and dropped it off on the corner to give us someplace to sit while we were hanging out (it was even a two-holer).

I guess that was the last straw because it wasn't long before we had a new companion hanging out with us on the corner. New standing orders were issued down at the Police Station that whenever teens were loitering on the corner the officer on duty was to park and lock the patrol car and go visiting with them. Foot patrol is what they called it. East Jordan Police actually walking a beat.

It didn't take long for us loiterers to realize that it wasn't fun hanging out with the police. They did their best to keep us walking up and down the block so no one could pull over to talk to us and we couldn't collect money for our foolish keg parties.

So ended the problem with teens hanging out on the corner of Plain Street 20 years ago. We just moved over to the boat ramp and sat in our cars — until the police did that too.

It might not be a bad idea for an extra patrol car to work the 8 p.m.-4 a.m. shift for a while and do a little foot patrol if the need arises — at least until the vandalism problem disappears. It might even be a good idea to use an unmarked car to do the patrols. Anything is better than violating someone's civil rights.



LETTERS

A special night for Boyne football

TO THE EDITOR:

What a night in Boyne City. Friday the 13th was a special night for 43 young men and many family and friends. The work that has been done on our new football field/track is a feather in Boyne City's cap and would not have been accomplished in any other community.

I would, on behalf of the Boyne football program, like to thank the many people who made it possible. Trying to name them would be a mistake,

for fear of missing any one person who gave of their money, time, and effort.

To see the looks on the athletes' faces as the lights turned on and their feet touched the grass for the first time was priceless. The people of Boyne City have made my seven years in their town/school the best, and I look forward to the years ahead playing in a first-class stadium in a first-class community.

Pat Klooster
Boyne City varsity football coach

Sports complex a community effort

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to personally thank the Boyne City Foundation for Educational Excellence for its outstanding effort in making our new athletic complex happen.

This community-driven project

illustrates the effectiveness of people taking pride and ownership. As a school board member, business person and parent, I will continue to encourage such community involve-

ment.

It is this involvement that will make our community grow and flourish for many years to come. Go Boyne Pride!

Ron Mills

GUEST COLUMN

The story of the lost wallet has a happy ending

By CHESTER KIPISZ

I recently read in the paper about an honest person who found a wallet and returned it to the owner intact. It reminded me a similar event occurred to me over 50 years ago in Boyne City.

Going through my military service scrapbook I ran across the enclosed article, from the Boyne Citizen, which might be of interest to your readers with a few added details of interest.

The wallet was lost the latter part of November 1944. Forrest Harmon of Boyne Falls was on convalescent leave from the military hospital in Battle Creek at the same time I was on leave. We were close friends and decided to do a little celebrating which turned out to be a nightmare.

We started off on a pleasant evening. Forrest drove his father's trusty 1936 Dodge sedan. The first place we hit was the homestead and had a couple of adult beverages. As we looked out the window, a few snow flurries were flying. But we paid little attention thinking it was too early in the year for the snow to stick.

We were wrong. When we left the homestead establishment, the snow was accumulating at a rapid rate. By the time we arrived at Boyne and Main Street, we couldn't climb the hill. The snow was piling up fast and the 1936 Dodge was not known for its power. We would back down the hill to get a running start. I did the pushing and Forrest did the driving.

During the pushing, my wallet worked out and was lost at that intersection. There were no pockets in a navy enlisted man's uniform and securing a wallet in the waistband was, at best, a poor method.

After several tries, we finally cleared the hill and started on M-75 going east to Boyne Falls. By now the snow was getting deeper by the minute and the 1936 Dodge was slowly failing. As we approached what is now Dietze Road, it could go no further. By then the snow was well over a foot high and we were in the middle of M-75 and couldn't move in any direction. This was war time and no traffic, so we sat there for 3-4 hours. We just cranked up the Dodge to keep warm.

The first car that came by was

driven by Steve Howard of Boyne Falls on his way to work in the Tannery. He was well equipped as he had snow tires and chains and was not waiting for the snow plows to open the road. If we hadn't flashed our lights in time, we would have had a head-on collision. Steve helped us push the trusty 1936 Dodge off the road and took us home and then resumed his trip to work. Forrest and I appreciated the good will gesture demonstrated by Steve Howard.

My difficulties didn't stop there. When I discovered the wallet lost, several of us searched the area the next day to no avail. The heavy snow from the previous night covered everything.

Now the problem was I had to return to the U.S. Submarine Base in New London Conn., without valid papers, somewhat difficult in war time as military police checked closely at every station of transportation. I tried for several days before my leave was up to get duplicate papers and have my identity and leave papers confirmed. Time ran out and I traveled by train from Gaylord to Detroit hoping for the best. Got off

at the Woodward sub-station to avoid the MP's that were stationed at the main station. Called a friend of mine, whose father worked for the Detroit News and had contacts with the military and he took me to the navy headquarters.

There, before witnesses, my sworn declaration was believed and temporary papers were issued. The rest was clear sailing back to the base. As luck would have it, I wasn't stopped once by MP's to have my papers checked. Really appreciated Arthur Coon's turning in my wallet intact. He was given a small reward by my mother in thanks.

All's well that ends well.

(P.S. I served 3 years in the navy and after discharge as a petty officer, radar man second class, I went to college on the G.I. Bill earning B.S. and M.A. degrees. After graduating, I worked for several employers, Chrysler, Gibson and taught in Boyne Falls High School for one year. After marrying, I moved to Seattle, Wash., and worked for the Boeing Company for almost 36 years before retiring. My wife Edna and I have

three sons — two in Seattle and one in California. Our roots are still here in Michigan and we try to make our yearly pilgrimage. We subscribe to The Citizen to keep up with the doings here.)

(Editor's note: Following is the story about the recovery of Chester Kipisz's wallet from the March 15, 1945 Boyne Citizen.)

Boy Finds Pocketbook

Last November one Chester Kipisz of the United States Navy was home in Boyne Falls on leave for a short time. With him, he carried a purse containing his identification papers, furlough papers, train and bus tickets, and money. He and friends had driven into Boyne City one evening during his leave and returning were forced to stop at the corner of Main and Boyne Avenue due to some kind of car trouble. Kipisz got out of the car to help. Car in running order again, the party continued home to Boyne Falls. Later Kipisz searched in vain for his purse which must have disappeared that night.

That was last November, winter came on in all her glory with snow banking roadsides and streets. During this time Kipisz experienced no end of red tape and questioning regarding the valuable papers which he was unable to produce. It was an unhappy time.

Last Tuesday morning a school boy named Arthur Coon of 815 E. Main St. found that purse near the intersection at Main and Boyne Avenue and immediately brought it to the Citizen office. Father Kupinski was at once notified and all contents were discovered intact, papers, tickets, and money. The purse was taken to the parents of Kipisz in Boyne Falls.

We might add here that the splendid actions on the part of Arthur Coon serve as an example for American youth to follow and that Chester Kipisz of the U.S. Navy, who is stationed at a submarine base in New London, Conn., may now easily clarify the mystery concerning his identification papers.

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MST Center

Continued from page 1

than ever."

Reaching these technological heights has been a dream for many EJHS students, who can now feel comfortable with many computer systems, and be active and prepared internet users.

"Our generation needs as much computer experience as possible," Mark Penzien, East Jordan junior said. "Now we are on the cutting edge, and I have been waiting for this, and I am ready to use it."

In addition, the program offers students the opportunity to research and develop group projects, and present them using the finest equip-

ment available.

"Students will be able to use equipment and develop skills that they wouldn't otherwise encounter until college," Moeke said.

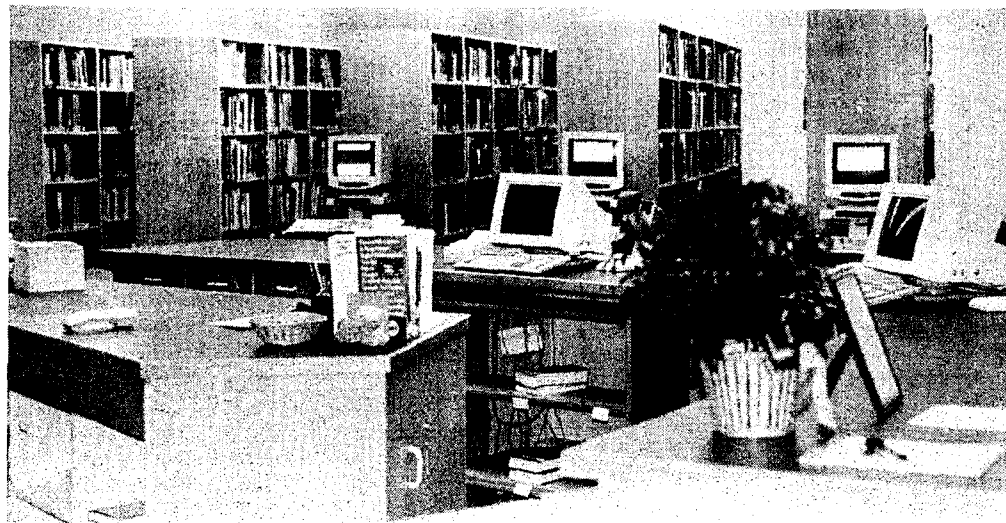
Beyond its availability to the high school, the MST Center provides the ideal location for community education.

"The center will also be open to the community in the evening, for training and adult continuing education," Hansen said.

The community is invited to the MST Center open house on Monday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m., where they can tour the facility and speak with teachers and administrators.



Seniors Kevin McNeil and Ann Hettig have been an important part of the planning of East Jordan's MST Center, and are proud to cut the ribbon for its first day of use while Superintendent Chip Hansen and Board of Education President Mary Jason look on.



The Jordan Valley District Library will be hosting a "Business After Hours" on Wednesday, Sept. 18 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in honor of their recently remodeled facility.

Program

Continued from page 1

vation.

"We know that visitors from downstate will compare us to the Holiday Inn, and we have to survive that standard," Lee said.

To survive, the Symonds decided to renovate, and after pursuing their options, they realized that the reinvestment program was by far their best option.

"We knew that we needed to take care of some things right away, both functionally and cosmetically," Lee said, "and we don't think that there is a better rate out there. The banks really worked with us. We are so grateful for the program."

Another area business to recently take advantage of the program is the East Jordan Co-Op.

Ron Massey, store manager, was pleased to be able to use the program to fix the roof over the hardware store, and make many cosmetic enhancements.

"This is a really good program that makes it easier to get a good investment rate," Massey said. "It just makes sense to clean up our commercial community, and a good incentive like this low interest rate encourages people to think twice."

Money is made available for the program through the cooperation of FMB Northwestern and CB North. A loan fund totaling \$200,000 has been established specifically for this purpose.

Money can be borrowed from the fund at a low floating interest rate of 2 percent below prime. Qualified borrowers can obtain up to \$25,000 at this rate with a payback term of up to 15 years.

Eligibility is based on businesses that are located within the Downtown Development Authority District. Since the purpose of the loan is to improve, enhance, and showcase the existing characteristics of each building, only improvements which preserve and enhance these special features are eligible. This includes renovations such as landscape, architecture, electrical, plumbing, roofing, front and rear facades, flooring, and signage.

The application process is designed to be accessible and simple. Interested businesses should call the chamber of commerce and set up a time with the design review committee, which will identify the appropriate scope of work for the renovation before investing time and money into drawings and specifications.

Based on this discussion, a proposal is drawn up, costs and project time frame are determined, and final approval is granted.

Kathy Meggison, retail marketing manager at CB North in East Jordan has been involved in the program since the beginning.

"We wanted to get involved because we believe in East Jordan, and we feel that it is important to support something as meaningful as this,"

Meggison said.

"Money is in the fund, and it is available. For people who take advantage of it, it is a very successful program."

Meggison also suggests that if the program were to grow, the banks would be willing to increase the amount of money available, allowing as many businesses the opportunity to take advantage of the program as possible.

The program is scheduled to terminate Dec. 31, 1996, at which time it will be reevaluated by the participating financial institutions and the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce. In the event that the program is discontinued, the chamber of commerce encourages all businesses who are considering improvements to begin the process and determine if this approach is right for them.

Rep. Bev Bodem visiting county

State Rep. Beverly A. Bodem, R-106th District, conducts local office hours for Charlevoix County constituents on Sept. 20.

Each month, Bodem is available at area locations to discuss issues or solve problems. Her schedule for Friday is as follows:

• 2 - 3 p.m. in the community room at the East Jordan Family Health Center, 601 Bridge St., East Jordan.

A MOM'S LIFE

Some surprises don't go as planned

By CINDI PLACE

Planning a surprise for someone can become one of the most difficult, and humorous, moments in one's life.

There are all kinds of surprises: doing something unexpected (like the laundry) for one's family; finding just the right Christmas gift for a difficult-to-buy-for relative; showing up at a special event unexpectedly; or even simply giving someone a hug at just the right time.

There are, of course, less pleasant surprises in one's life, although these are usually not planned by anyone. Like when you walk down the basement stairs, in the dark, barefoot, and find out that the dog has been there before you and left a present.

Or when you look into your checkbook register and see that the recorded check numbers seem to skip a check or two and you haven't a clue as to what checks you missed. Or walking into your teenager's bedroom, opening up the winter coat closet in October and finding a really damp, really deep storage box that needs to be emptied. We could all do without these surprises.

Sometimes what we imagine would be a nice surprise, like waking up on a Saturday morning and not having a thing planned to do for the day, can turn into a nightmare. As

you lie in bed sleepily contemplating the peace and quiet, those nagging little "really-should-do" tasks crowd your thoughts and what could have been a relaxing time turns into an exhausting day of "accomplishment."

Then there are the really unexpected surprises. Finding money in an old coat pocket. Cleaning a drawer and finally locating the bill that you told the company must have been lost in the mail. Or how about when you are in a restaurant with your entire family and an older person stops by to tell you just how much she enjoyed watching your group during dinner. One is never sure if she actually means that as a compliment, or if she remembers similar times with her children and is extremely thankful that they now live in California.

In life there are emotional surprises as well. Watching a particularly touching scene in a movie can evoke an unexpected surge of empathy for the characters being portrayed. When witnessing a miscarriage of justice, we are surprised at the depth of our anger and indignation. While watching the nightly news, it is always a surprise to hear about some of the ways that fellow members of the human race treat each other.

But always, there are the really good surprises. The happy, planned events that bring friends and relatives together to celebrate an announcement or an accomplishment, even a birthday. Organizing such an event takes precision, a canny sense of what will work and most of all a deviousness unparalleled to anything else in life. You lie and cheat and master such a level of trickery that you astound even yourself. And you hope upon hope that everything will work out as you have planned.

Our household experienced such an event recently. My husband had reached a milestone celebration of his birth and we were ready to party. Everything was thoroughly organized. Guests were invited, food was prepared, the house was cleaned, even the guest of honor was properly disposed of, until the appointed time of course. But then, after all the careful preparation the unexpected happened. He came home early.

Now this turn of events, in itself, shouldn't have meant disaster. The only thing out of place was a borrowed soup pot on the stove. Of course, this is the first time in his life he chooses to be observant. But never fear, the queen of deceit comes to the rescue again. "What pot?" I asked.

Sometimes it's just as much fun to confuse him as it is to surprise him.

LETTERS

Blood drive was a huge success

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a special note of thanks to all those who donated blood for the American Red Cross Drive at the Lutheran Church.

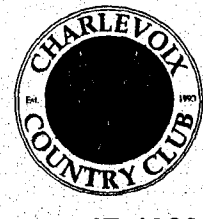
Ninety-four people came to give of themselves to help others and I personally want to thank all of them. With our schedules as busy as they are it was really wonderful to see the support of so many for such a wor-

thy cause. Thanks for your help your support and your time.

Sincerely,
Judith Judkins

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East Jordan history writers

In a recent community effort, East Jordan resident historians became authors as they collected their memories of days-gone-by into a concise collection, "East Jordan Remembers." Many of these authors gathered last Saturday at the Portside Historical Museum to autograph their articles and be honored for their contribution to East Jordan history. Copies of the book are still available by calling the Portside Art and Historical Museum at Elm Pointe. "East Jordan Remembers" authors, from left: First row: Wilma Zoulek, Marguerite Stokes, Vera Stocker, Cygred Riley, Lucy Lercel, Fern Morris, and Jody Malpass Clark. Second row: Emily Clark, Virginia Reed, Thora Kotowich, Terry Graham, Howard Darbee, Peggy Loveday Midener, Joan Hoover, and Jean Pardee. Back row: Tom Breakey, Sr., Virginia Kaake-Giacomelli, Bill Davis, Bill Porter, Jim Sherman, Norm Bartlett, Hazel Colburn, Lorna Peebles, David Knight, and Mary Fakulak.

Classic autos will be here for fall tour

The Brass and Gas Chapter Veterans Motor Car Club of America will make its way to Boyne Mountain on its fall color tour which this year celebrates 100 years of the automobile.

Club members will roll into town on Friday, Sept. 27, with cars that are older than 1912, most being made between 1908 and 1912. They

are rare automobiles with only a few known to exist.

Some familiar names such as Packard, Buick, Cadillac, Pierce Arrow, and Model T Fords will be in attendance. Some not so familiar names include: Knox, Stoddard Dayton, Marmon and Overland. These cars are adorned in brass which was the standard material for the head

lamps, horn, radiator cover and hub caps.

The owners take superior care of their prized possessions and they are in perfect condition to show off for spectators. The best time to view all the cars and speak with the owners is from 8-8:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The president of the club, Michael Nash, and vice president

Bob Reenders are scheduled to attend.

When they leave Boyne Mountain in the mornings, club members will go on their tours to Charlevoix and Harbor Springs, returning to Boyne Mountain in the evenings.

For more information, contact Nancy Magnus at 549-6011 or Gary Osterbeck at 549-6032.

United Way sets ambitious goal

The CharEm United Way has set a record goal of \$195,000 for its annual fund-raising campaign this fall.

After serving Charlevoix and Emmet counties for over 30 years, the United Way organizations of three area communities — Boyne City, Charlevoix/East Jordan and Emmet County — joined forces to create a more efficient organization for support of area human service agencies.

Last year the United Way organizations raised \$169,000, surpassing their original goal by \$9,000. Nearly 75 percent of the contributions were made through workplace campaigns.

The 1996-97 campaign is co-chaired by Linda Hume, branch manager and assistant vice president at NBD Bank, and Dennis Halverson, Charlevoix police chief. Both have been involved in past campaigns and

have supported United Way efforts.

"Since becoming a board member, I have been made personally aware how important United Way dollars are. There are agencies serving our communities that would have difficulty carrying on without United Way assistance," Halverson said.

Money raised through the CharEm United Way campaign is distributed to local non-profit agencies that provide education and training, emergency services, counseling, adult day care, shelter for victims of domestic violence, youth development programs, and hospice services. In 1995, over 16,000 local residents received services from United Way agencies. Without local support, many critical services would not be available.

For more information, call CharEm United Way Executive Director Lisa Ashley at 347-0115.

Arts Council hosts watercolor exhibit

The Jordan River Arts Council will host a solo exhibit of watercolor paintings by Marion Shea-Light beginning Sept. 29.

A relative newcomer to northern Michigan, Shea-Light lives in Northwood Village in Charlevoix County. She paints botanical and lyrical images as well as mammals and birds.

Shea-Light was born on the Keweenaw Peninsula into a large Irish family. She and her eight brothers and sisters spent many hours exploring the out-of-doors, where she be-

came familiar with a variety of plants and flowers.

As an adult, she lived and worked in the Chicago area where her talent for painting began to evolve. A full-time nurse and mother of three sons, she found as many hours a week to paint as possible.

Shea-Light's watercolor paintings will be on display at the Arts Council from Sept. 30 - Oct. 11, daily from noon-4 p.m. The public is invited to attend an opening reception on Sept. 29 from 2 - 4 p.m.

Volunteers needed for Hospice

Hospice of Little Traverse Bay is offering a series of volunteer training classes beginning Wednesday, Sept. 25, in Northern Michigan Hospital's Gamble Auditorium in Petoskey.

Classes will be held from 6-9 p.m. every Wednesday from Sept. 25 through Nov. 6. Upon completion of the training, volunteers typically commit 2 to 4 hours per week, according to Hospice officials. Both men and women are needed, and the major requirement to serve as a volunteer is a willingness to be a "caring listener."

Volunteers are needed for office work as well as direct patient care. To register for training or for more information, call the Hospice office at 347-9700.

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OBITUARIES

Lewis Spencer Renwick

Lewis Spencer Renwick, 80, of Boyne City died Monday, Sept. 9, 1996 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

His funeral service was held Wednesday, Sept. 11 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Rev. David Behling officiated, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

He was born on April 1, 1916 in Detroit, the son of Lewis and Emma Williams Renwick. He graduated from MacKenzie High School in Detroit. He worked for the Grand Trunk Western Railroad - retiring as chief clerk in 1976. Mr. Renwick was a member of the Detroit Police reserves during WWII. On Nov. 26, 1938 he married Eileen Premo. Together they moved to Boyne City in 1979. He then was a volunteer for

Northern Michigan Hospital Auxiliary and R.S.V.P. He also was a gun enthusiast.

Survivors include his wife, Eileen, of Boyne City; daughter, Judy (Norman) Hall of Brighton; two granddaughters, Laurie (Thomas) Beltowski of Brighton, and Denise (Scott) Mills of Howell; great-grandchildren, Jodi Mills of Howell, Bryan, Heather and Kevin Beltowski, all of Brighton; cousin, Donovan Haviland of Gaylord; step-brothers, Ronald and Gordon Davies of Florida; brothers-in-law, Richard and Ellis Premo, both of Petoskey, and Robert Premo of Harrisville; and sister-in-law, Leona Bonar of Spring Lake.

The family wishes memorials to Charlevoix County Humane Society.

Savannah Kim Olstrom

Savannah Kim Olstrom, 10 days old, of East Jordan died on Monday, Sept. 9, 1996 at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Funeral services were held Friday, Sept. 13 at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. Merlin K. Delo of the East Jordan United Methodist Church officiated, with burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Savannah was born on Aug. 30, 1996 in Petoskey, the daughter of Mitchell A. and Kim (Walker) Olstrom.

Savannah is survived by her par-

ents; one brother, Tanner M. Olstrom at home; maternal grandparents, Ned and Jo Walker of Charlevoix; paternal grandparents, Neil and Lynda Olstrom of East Jordan; maternal great-grandmother, Novella Murray of East Jordan; paternal great-grandmother, Anna M. Olstrom of East Jordan; paternal great-grandparents, William and Reva Drenth of East Jordan; as well as many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorials may be given to Ronald McDonald House of Grand Rapids and Butterworth Hospital Neo-Natal Unit, Grand Rapids.

Ruth Lorraine McCaslin

Ruth Lorraine McCaslin, 72, of Buchanan, Mich., died Thursday, Sept. 12, 1996 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

Her funeral service was Sept. 16 at the Faith United Methodist Church in Buchanan. Pastor Zawdie Abiade officiated, with burial in Oak Ridge Cemetery in Buchanan.

Mrs. McCaslin was born June 8, 1924 in Three Oaks, Mich., and was a lifelong resident of Buchanan. She was associated with Girl Scouting for 35 years and was a member of Faith United Methodist Church in Buchanan.

On Nov. 22, 1942, in Three Oaks

she married Gordon McCaslin, who preceded her in death on Dec. 26, 1973.

Survivors include two daughters, Judith Ann (John) Knewasser of Windsor, N.Y., and Connie Jo (John) Dhaseleer of Boyne City; brothers, Edward Toll of Galien, Mich., O'Dean Toll of Buchanan, Donald Toll of Buchanan, and Richard Toll of Niles; grandchildren, Amy and Leann Knewasser of Windsor, N.Y., and Michael, Matthew and Katie Dhaseleer of Boyne City.

Memorials may be made to the Boyne Sports Complex.

Winifred Jean Flanders

Winifred Jean Flanders, 68, of East Jordan died Friday, Sept. 13, 1996 at the home of her daughter, Bonnie Jones, in East Jordan.

A memorial service will be scheduled in Alaska at a later date.

She was born on March 10, 1928 in Detroit, the daughter of Albert N. and Jessie (Batterbee) Kershner.

She worked for Top O' Michigan Electric Company as a supervisor and dispatcher. She retired on March 19, 1990. She enjoyed working on her family genealogy and raising sheltie dogs.

She is survived by five children,

Bonnie (Robert) Jones of East Jordan, Durant "Duke" Bennett of Alaska, Barbara (James) Flanders Krause of Kenai, Alaska, Robert Flanders of Kenai, Alaska, and Richard Flanders of Anchorage, Alaska; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, John (Joan) Kershner of Spokane, Wash.; as well as many nieces and nephews.

The family received friends on Monday, Sept. 16, 1996 at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. Memorials may be given to Little Traverse Bay Hospice.

Beverly Ann (Dunnette) Alama

Beverly Ann (Dunnette) Alama, 65, of Boyne City died on Sept. 12, 1996 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

She was born to Charles and Winona on March 26, 1931 in Wayne County, Mich.

She was a loving mother to Robert Starback of Mackinaw City, Brian

Starback of Traverse City, Adrian Alama of Boyne City, and Alan Alama of American Samoa.

Survivors also include grandchildren Shannon Starback, Adrian J. Alama, Melissa Alama, and Sadie Alama; brother Robert Dunnette, and sister Janet Dunnette, both of Boyne City.

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Local sailor involved with attacks on Iraq

Navy Seaman Mark A. Ruhling, a 1992 graduate of East Jordan High School, was involved in the recent Tomahawk cruise missile attacks on Iraq.

Mark is the son of Lynda and Dan Ruhling. Lynda said the family has not heard from Mark since the middle of August. They didn't know Mark's ship, the USS Russell, was involved in the attacks until they heard the ship's name mentioned

during a television news broadcast.

Mark is assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Russell currently deployed in the Persian Gulf. The ship left its homeport of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in May for a scheduled six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf to enforce UN sanctions against Iraq.

USS Russell fired Tomahawk cruise missiles at Iraqi defense sites during the second cruise missile at-

tack, which was designed to complete the suppression of air defense facilities that could potentially remain in operation after the first attack.

An AEGIS destroyer, USS Russell is one of the most powerful warships ever put to sea. The computer-based AEGIS weapons system is the heart of the ship's combat capability.

USS Russell has the capability to rapidly launch as many as 90

Tomahawk missiles, each capable of hitting targets hundreds of miles away. During the second Sept. 3 strikes, USS Russell fired eight missiles against Iraqi targets.

Ruhling is one of more than 15,000 sailors and Marines deployed in the Persian Gulf serving aboard ships of the US Fifth Fleet.

Mark joined the Navy in September 1995.

POR road rally stopping in Boyne

One of the oldest and most prestigious car rallies in the United States is coming to Boyne City on its 47th annual tour of Michigan.

"Press On Regardless!" has been run annually since 1949, and is sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America through the Detroit Region SCCA and is administered by the Friends of POR, a fraternal group of enthusiasts dedicated to carrying on the tradition of POR.

The road rally begins in Alma on Thursday, Sept. 19, and finds its half-way point in downtown Boyne City

on Friday night.

The competitors will be hosted by the Wolverine Dilworth Inn, where they will celebrate the half way completion of their historic 600-mile run.

"Press On Regardless!" is three days of fun, camaraderie, and competition on some of the most scenic roads in Michigan.

Participants don't need a Pro rally car to experience the POR roads, as all are chosen with the family sedan in mind. The race caters to both beginners and experienced drivers,

and is judged in a TSD format (time, speed, distance).

After spending the night in Boyne City, the group will leave the Dilworth around 10 a.m. Saturday, allowing them to be back in Alma later in the day for an awards ceremony and buffet.

Organizers are expecting 30 cars to be involved and more than 100 people are expected to be in Boyne City Friday evening.

For more information contact Gene Henderson, event chairman at (313) 464-1458.

Hospital offers CPR class

An Adult Heartsaver CPR class will be held at Charlevoix Area Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 26, from 7-9 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

Participants will learn healthy heart habits and life-saving techniques. Comfortable clothes should be worn and bring a kneeling pad.

Fee for the class is \$10. Call Charlevoix Area Hospital at 547-4024 to register.

Planning expert speaking in Petoskey

Planning expert James Kunstler, author of "The Geography of Nowhere" and his forthcoming sequel "Home from Nowhere," will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. at North Central Michigan College.

Kunstler is expected to discuss the irony of Petoskey's selection as one of America's best 100 small towns, and its being named by the National Trust for Historic Preservation as an endangered municipality.

Kunstler's new book will be released soon. A chapter from his book has also been excerpted as the September cover story in the Atlantic Monthly.

He describes his first planning-related book as a "pathology" of sprawl, while his sequel, praised by Publisher's Weekly, is a "prescribed course of therapy." The books are published by Simon & Schuster.

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Adult	\$ 615
Teen (13-19)	\$ 425
Junior (9-12)	\$ 215
Senior (65+)	\$ 425
Child (8-)	FREE

The SILVER Pass

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

Adult	\$ 455
Teen (13-19)	\$ 315
Junior (9-12)	\$ 160
Senior (65+)	\$ 315
Child (8-)	FREE

The BRONZE Pass

- Day skiing at Boyne Mountain & Boyne Highlands, Sunday-Friday
- Half price lift tickets at Big Sky, Brighton & Crystal*

Adult	\$ 325
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Junior (9-12)	\$ 115
Senior (65+)	\$ 230
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Applications available at: Boyne Mountain - Boyne Falls (Front Desk), Boyne Highlands - Harbor Springs (Front Desk) and Boyne Country Sports - Petoskey.

**Some restrictions may apply. *Crystal, WA is contingent upon final closing.

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Senior (65+)	\$ 630
Child (8-)	FREE



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Fairy tale concludes children's theatre festival

A fairy tale play appropriate for children ages four and older will conclude the Jordan River Arts Council's fifth annual children's theatre festival.

"Puss in Boots" performances will be at 7 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and 21, and at 2 p.m. Sept. 22 at East Jordan High School.

The play revolves around Tom, an orphaned youth whose pet, Whiskers, sets out to improve his master's destiny by ingratiating him to the king, queen and princess. He meets many interesting characters along the way, including an eccentric fairy godmother, a wicked witch, a grouchy dwarf, an evil ogre and a charming pet kitty.

Director is Terri Warnos, who directed last year's production of "The Boy Who Left Home to Find Out About the Shivers." She also did costumes, assisted by Barb Gauthier and Louise Klooster, who are also serving as stage managers.

Gauthier, Tracy Nagel and Rachel Warnos are in charge of hair and makeup, and Beth Ann Leonard will do lights.



During a rehearsal of "Puss in Boots," King Andros introduces Whiskers to the queen, Princess Rosamund and the princess' companion Mellisaunde. From left are James Gee, Tim Hefty, Naomi Lawson, Alicia Klooster and Amber Klooster.

Assisting the cast of 16 will be a backstage crew of Lucy Cornell, Sean Gee and Andrea Gauthier.

"Puss in Boots" was written by Melissa McDowell and has previously been produced only in the

playwright's hometown of New Port News, Va. It was selected from new plays submitted from playwrights around the country and Canada for the arts council's annual play writing competition.

Tickets, available at the door 30 minutes prior to curtain, are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Actors needed for 'Art Shows'

A second round of auditions for "Art Shows," a Jordan River Players production will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18 at Jordan River Arts Center, 301 Main St., East Jordan.

Four men and six women ages 18-80 are still needed for the cast of 16.

Performance times and dates have been changed to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and Nov. 2, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

Anyone interested in participating but unable to attend auditions should call director Abbey Adler at 547-7775.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Hudson Township Auxiliary

The Hudson Township Auxiliary will be celebrating its 14th anniversary of bingo, Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. at the township hall.

A special \$500 jackpot will be offered and will be included in the cost of admission. There will also be birthday cake and door prizes.

The auxiliary helps support the township fire department and other civic projects.

The hall is located on Camp Ten and Reynolds roads, Elmira. For further information, call 549-3019 or 549-2789.

Boyne Valley Garden Club

The Boyne Valley Garden Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 26, at 1 p.m. at Litzenburger Place for a short business meeting and refreshments, then

car pool to the Glorie Be gardens and on to Sturgeon River Pottery.

The Boyne Valley Garden Club will again take part in the second annual Chamber of Commerce scarecrow contest Oct. 4-6, with "Gertie the Gardener" proudly wearing a new look.

Boyne Valley Garden Club members will also soon be busy making weatherproof bows for the Christmas wreaths they will be making. The club will be taking orders for the wreaths and selling them.

For more information, call the club president Betty Shaver at 582-5545.

Friendship Club

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet Monday, Sept. 23, at noon at the city hall auditorium.

Those attending should bring a dish to share and their own table service. Anyone over 50 years old is welcome to attend.

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

FORMER BCHS coach Art Gillespie of Alpena was a dinner guest at the Dick and Arvilla Dixon home and accompanied them to the game and dedication ceremonies at the Sports Complex.

FRAN AND DON ERICKSON of Sarasota, Fla., arrived over the weekend to spend a few days here with Peg and Carl Aimesbury.

BETTY AND KEN GOWMAN of Warren spent a couple of days here this past week with Dolores Barnhart.

JORDAN DOUGLAS FAIR, son of Dr. and Mrs. Chris Fair, was baptized at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Sept. 8, 1996, with the Rev. Bob Faulman officiating. Jordan Douglas is the grandson of Rick and Kay Casper and the great-grandson of Bill and Inga Casper, all of Boyne City.

IRENE JOHNECHECK of Boyne City spent a few days this past week at the home of

her daughter Dorothy and Carl Hawkins.

RUTH YAHR has returned from spending the week in Lapeer with her daughter Kathy and Dave Dagley.

U.S. NAVY CHIEF Petty Officer Kevin Shaler of Jackson was here for the weekend visiting his parents Frank and Ann Shaler and other friends and relatives.

ELAINE DIETZE of Warren is here to be with her mother, Anna Dietze, who returned to her Boyne City home on Friday from Boulder Park Terrace in Charlevoix. Anna, who recently underwent hip surgery, is doing quite well with the aid of a walker.

PAUL AND CATHI VARNUM and children Ryan, Patrick, and Liza of Pataskala, Ohio, Keith and Peggy McGeorge of Westerville, Ohio, and Pam and Mike Smith of Redford, were all home with mom, Gen Varnum, over the weekend and enjoyed Friday night's football game and the Sports Complex dedication ceremonies. The families also attended the wedding of Micki Boring and Chris Schmitgal

in Petoskey, as well as celebrating the 11th birthday of Liza.

WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED of the death this past Friday of former Boyne City resident, the Rev. Kenneth Scott of Spring Arbor. The funeral service was held on Monday at the Free Methodist Church there.

JOHN HOLOWASKO, a Boyne City native, and friend Debby of Los Angeles, Calif., flew in to be here for the opening game and Dedication Ceremony of Boyne's Sports Complex. In John's own words, "This means a lot to me and makes me proud to be from Boyne!"

JERRY AND LEANNA HARDY have returned from spending a week's vacation in Eckeman, near Paradise, in the Upper Peninsula. They were joined there by their two sons, Danny of Mt. Pleasant and Glenn Hardy of Gaylord. On Friday and Saturday, Jerry and Leanna were among those from the Charlevoix County Transit attending a northwest transit seminar held in Mackinaw City.

(To submit items to Nancy, please call 582-9174)

WEDDINGS

Perrine-Ferris

Roses, glads, peonies, daisies and baby's breath adorned the St. Matthews Church in Boyne City for the Aug. 24 wedding of Eva Gayle Perrine and Anthony Lu Ferris.

The Rev. Frank Partridge performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Bryan and Joan Perrine of Charlevoix. The groom's parents are Richard and Deborah Ferris of Boyne City.

Escorted to the altar by her parents, Bryan and Joan Perrine, the bride wore a white satin floor-length dress with a beaded and sequined bodice. The groom was escorted by his parents, Richard and Deborah Ferris.

Shirley Worth and Viki Skop provided the music.

Crystal Musser served as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mary Beth Fulkerson and Kari Brookins. They wore jade floor-length, low-backed dresses with pearls, and their bouquets were white roses.



The flower girl was Kati Potter who wore a southern belle white tea length dress. The ring bearer was Joshua Fulkerson, Jr.

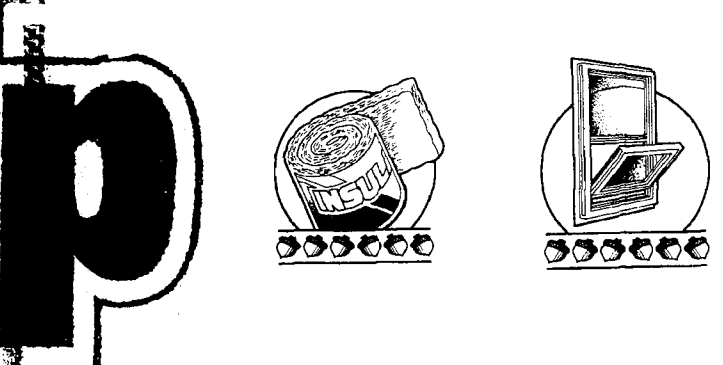
Mike Hull served as the best man, and the groomsmen were Josh Fulkerson and Eric Perrine.

Richard Ferris, Jr. and Michael Losee served as ushers.

The bride's parents hosted a reception at the Ellsworth Town Hall assisted by Lorna Brookins and Cheri Burks.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held at the Country Star on Aug. 23.

The wedding couple took their wedding trip to Shanty Creek Resort.



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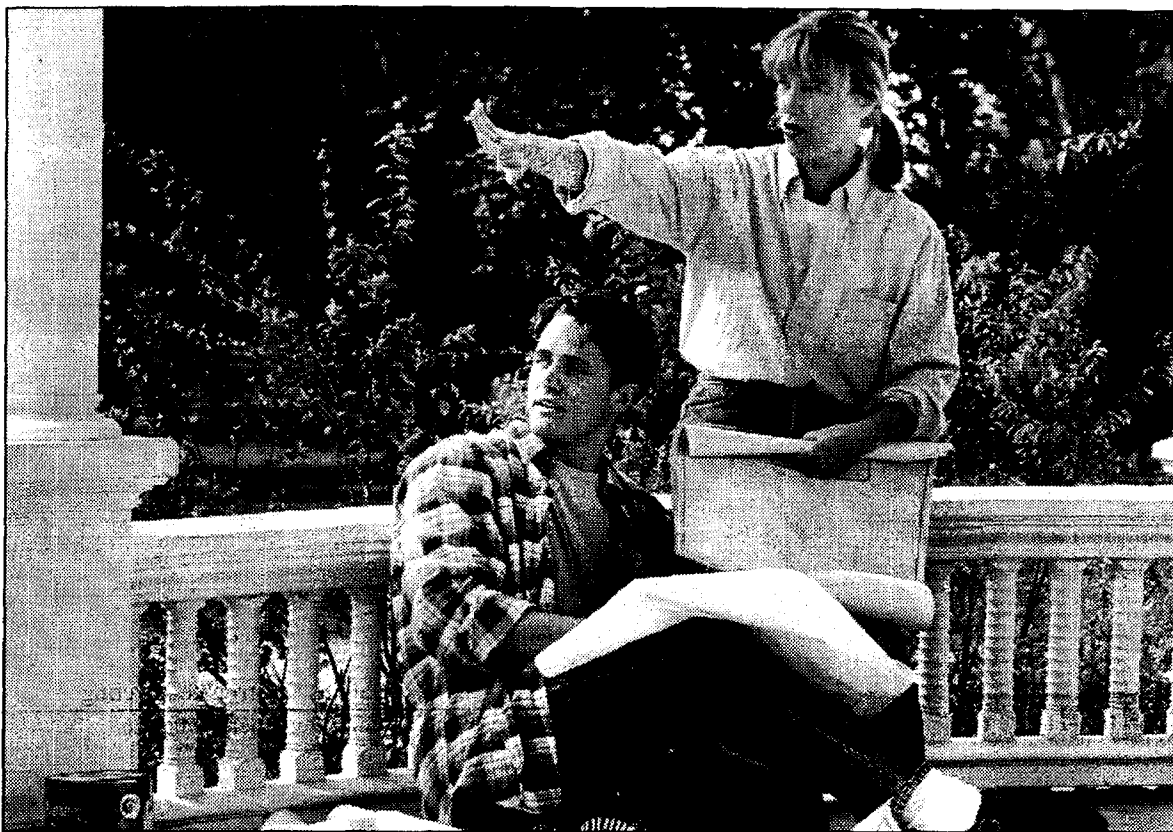
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— warming, cooling, conserving energy and saving money — then write to the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, 4301 North Fairfax Drive (No. 425), Dept. HT96, Arlington, VA 22203, for a free brochure, "Heat, Cool, Save Energy With a Heat Pump." And, you can find out more information about air-conditioning and refrigeration issues on the Internet at ARI's home page: <http://www.ari.org>.

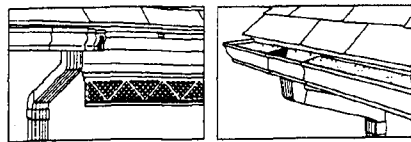


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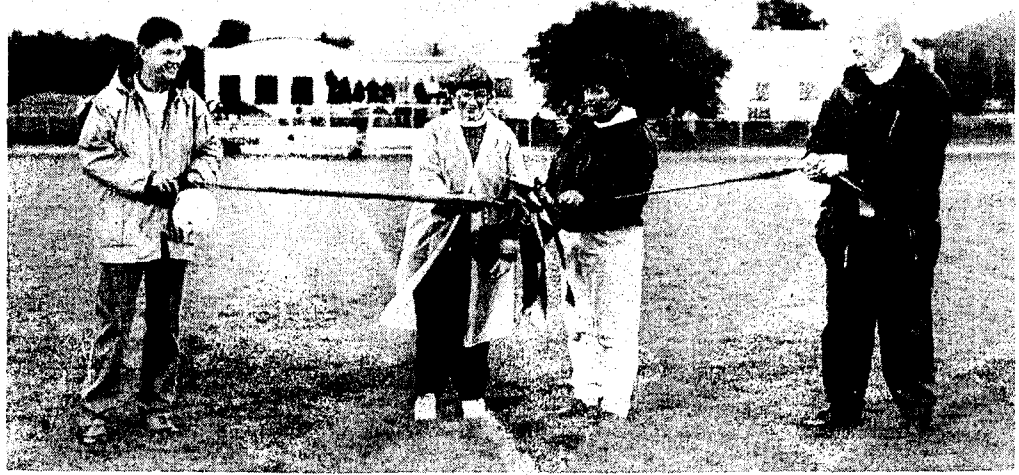
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SPORTS



Frank Shaler, who spearheaded efforts to build the complex, had the honor Friday of recognizing those volunteers who worked on the project every step of the way. And receiving a plaque for her efforts was one of Boyne City's most active volunteers: Lynda Christensen.



Pete Friedrich, president of the Boyne City School Boosters, at left, Athletic Director Chris Brillinski, and Bill Korthase, president of the Boyne City Foundation for Educational Excellence, hold the ribbon for Kitty Brotherston as the field is officially opened.

There was a festive mood at the new Boyne City Sports Complex as the community came together to celebrate its achievement. And when it was over, the Ramblers had their...

First win on the new field

By TED KARASZEWSKI

Boyne City remains undefeated as it thumped Kingsley 35-6 before a packed house at the new Earl Brotherston field.

The Ramblers (2-0) rolled up 412 yards total offense as they handled the Stags with ease.

"They were a better team than the score indicates," said coach Pat Klooster. "They were still trying to win the game in the fourth quarter when we were ahead 35-0. They never quit."

The games are going to get tougher from here on as Boyne City travels to Elk Rapids this Friday for a Great Northern Conference matchup.

"None of our remaining games are going to be easy," Klooster said. "Elk Rapids will be a challenge. They run a full-house offense and they have a big fullback that's hard to tackle. They're going to come at us."

Boyne City scored first against Kingsley as Josh May took the ball in from the nine-yard line. Alex Berti kicked the extra point to give the Ramblers a 7-0 first quarter lead.

Still in the first quarter, Dean Fiel added another touchdown as he followed a lead block by fullback Scott Karaszewski then scampered 34 yards for the score to give Boyne a 13-0 lead. The



There will be many more Rambler football teams that walk victorious off Brotherston Field. But only the 1996 Ramblers will be the first. And these players seemed to realize the special moment as they celebrated their victory over Kingsley.

'None of our remaining games are going to be easy. Elk Rapids will be a challenge. They run a full-house offense and they have a big fullback that's hard to tackle. They're going to come at us.'

--Pat Klooster

extra point kick by Berti was blocked.

Quarterback Steve Johncheck started out the second stanza with a 50-yard touchdown strike to a wide open Brian Mapes who coasted into the end zone for the score. Dean Fiel added the two point conversion on a run up the middle for a 21-0 Boyne City lead.

Junior quarterback Matt Johncheck found Kurt Lockman late in the second quarter for a 17-yard touchdown pass. Berti was successful on the extra point kick for a 28-0 Rambler lead to end the half.

Ryan Seeley added a 4-yard touchdown run and Berti kicked the extra point for Boyne's last points and a 35-0 lead to end the third quarter.

Kingsley opened up the fourth quarter with a 45-yard touchdown pass play but failed on the two point conversion try for what proved to be the final score of 35-6.

Jeremy Andrews, Kurt Lockman, Jason Richards, Josh May, Steve Johncheck and Wade Liest were credited with a good defensive game.

Nick Dixon intercepted a pass and Matt Seiler had a fumble recovery.

"We should have had more interceptions than we did," Klooster said. "We try to shoot for at least three turnovers a game. They couldn't run on us so they started throwing the ball. We dropped too many would-be interceptions."

Boyne City was 3 for 11 passing the ball for 97 yards as Steve Johncheck was 1 for 3 for 50 yards while Matt Johncheck was 2 for 9 for 37 yards.

The Ramblers averaged 7.2 yards per carry as they rushed for 315 yards led by Jeremy Andrews' 82 yards on 12 carries. Josh May carried five times for 72 yards while Dean Fiel gained 61 yards on 8 carries. Scott Karaszewski added 43 yards on 5 carries. Kurt Lockman had 30 yards on 3 carries while Scott Bradford gained 10 yards on 5 tries. Ryan Seeley rushed for 13 yards on 3 carries.

Jason Richards led the Ramblers in tackles with 8 while Wade Liest had 5 tackles. Kory Lockman added 4 tackles and Travis Garrett added 3. Josh May, Steve Johncheck and Kurt Lockman each had 2 tackles. Cliff Bates and Liest were credited with a quarterback sack.

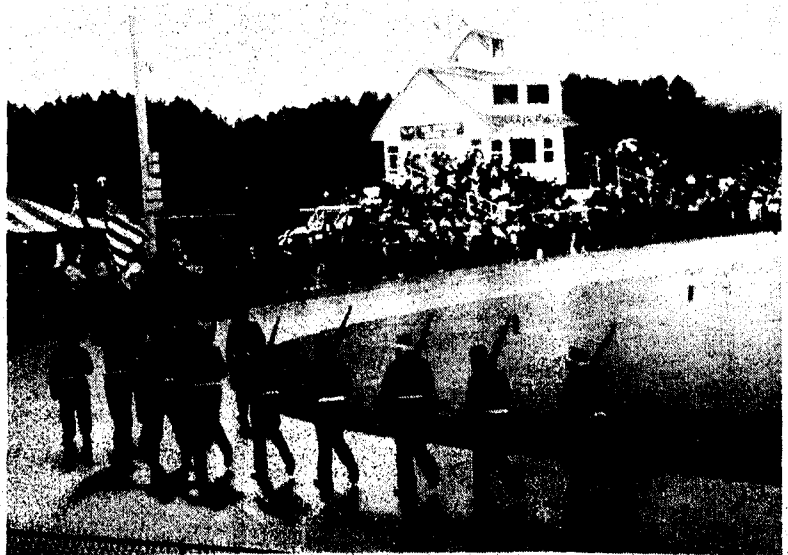
Game time Friday is 7:30 p.m. at Elk Rapids.



Even President Bill Clinton was able to attend Friday's game to recognize the outstanding community effort to build the sports complex. While the president spoke, one of his Secret Service agents, at far right, keeps a close eye on the crowd. Okay, it was only a joke. The masked man is actually Marty Moody and Kirk Kujawski is the stern-looking fellow in the dark glasses.



Every celebration needs music and the Boyne City High School Band was up to the task. John Fry, left, and David Osterhouse did their part to boost spirits during the game.



After raising the flag, members of the American Legion march back in front of the large Boyne City crowd.

Photos by Hugh Conklin and Vic Ruggles

ST. FRANCIS COMES TO TOWN FRIDAY

Red Devils down Mancelona

By RICH CLARK

Parke Bluhm scored three touchdowns to help propel the East Jordan Red Devils to a 27-12 victory over Mancelona at home on Friday the 13th.

With the win, East Jordan is now 2-0 as it prepares to face one of its toughest opponents of the season, Traverse City St. Francis. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Red Devil Stadium.

The Red Devils started the game on the move taking the kickoff and moving the ball down the field. They used just over four minutes before Bluhm scored his first touchdown an 18-yard pass from quarterback Chris Murray. The two-point conversion failed. East Jordan held the 6-0 lead until halftime.

Mancelona received the kickoff to start the second half. Luke McLaren established on that kickoff that East Jordan was only going to get stronger by hitting the return man so hard that he went backward about five yards and the sound of pads popping filled the air. A sound that continued in the second half.

The Ironmen went three downs and punted on their first drive until the second half. East

Jordan took possession and used almost five minutes to drive down the field and score Bluhm's 4-yard run. The conversion failed.

East Jordan got the ball back in less than 30 ticks of the clock on a Ryan Antaya fumble recovery that resulted in Bluhm's final touchdown — an 8-yard jaunt that was followed by Shane Swan's dive for the two-point conversion.

That looked like the final score of the quarter but on the kickoff, with 18.6 seconds left, Mancelona's return man couldn't get a grip and was blasted by two Devil tacklers that knocked the ball loose. Scott Haley swooped in and scooped up the ball for an easy 15 yard jog into the end zone to "ICE" the game. Denzil Wilson added the extra point to put East Jordan up 27-0 after three quarters.

Dan Thumm of Mancelona picked up two rushing touchdowns in the fourth quarter. He finished with 163 yards on 23 carries to lead both teams in rushing.

"The offensive line played some ball," said head coach Allan Peterson. "Sophomore quarterback Chris Murray stepped up with good passes and kept his head throughout the game."

Murray had a lot of protection while passing 14 times with eight completions for 118 yards, and one touchdown pass. Scott Haley caught five of those passes for 72 yards. Josh Luck snared two for 28 yards, and Bluhm's lone reception went 18 yards for a touchdown.

Bluhm led the Devils rushers with 83 yards on 11 carries and two touchdowns. Shane Swan rushed for 72 yards on 13 attempts, and Dillon Antaya had 16 carries and pounded out 71 yards.

"McLaren had a huge game with a lot of big hits," Peterson said. "The defense was amazing by keeping Mancelona out for three quarters and Andrew Wood surprised us filling in for injured cornerback Matt Mogan. This was a good team win."

McLaren led the Devil "D" with 10 tackles, Amos Skrocki and Denzil Wilson had eight each, and Andrew Wood and Ryan Antaya added seven stops each.

Dan Thumm led Mancelona with 11 tackles and Travis Dolloway added nine tackles for the Ironmen.

Lady Ramblers open conference season

By CHRIS WINKLER

After a long layoff, the Boyne City girls basketball team was back in action Saturday as it traveled to Benzie Central to face the Huskies. The Lady Ramblers lost 55-25, and now turn their attention to conference action, which began Tuesday evening.

Boyerne came out with intensity and gained an early lead, but the offense was slowed down tremendously by Benzie's strong full-court pressure. The Huskies took advantage of every opportunity under the basket with center Erika Esch ending the first half with 14 points. After 16 minutes of play, Benzie Central was up 33-12.

"We just didn't attack," said coach Tom Neidhamer. "Whether it was attacking their full-court pressure or their zone, we became passive and it got us into trouble." That was obvious especially in the first half when Boyne was called for a ten second violation, and numerous other

times couldn't get the ball past half court.

"We always look for the positives to build on," Neidhamer said. "We had some girls who were playing hard, but we were just not getting the job done."

Boyerne was led by Sarah Bobowski and Katie Bernthal, who each had eight points. Esch topped the Huskies with 16 points. Andi Wamsley added 14.

Neidhamer was quick to look ahead in the season and put this loss behind him. "The challenge will be, are we ready for conference play? I think the girls will bounce back. We're a much better team than what we displayed tonight."

The junior varsity team put up a fight and made a strong comeback in the closing minutes, but two Husky free throws put the game away. The final score there was 42-38.

The Lady Ramblers faced the Rayders in Charlevoix on Tuesday, and will host Harbor Springs on Thursday.

Lady Loggers lose a heartbreaker

The Boyne Falls girls split a pair of conference games last week as they snapped a three-game losing streak with a 37-26 win over Vanderbilt last Tuesday then lost a heartbreaker to Harbor Light Christian by a score of 44-42 in the closing seconds.

Harbor Light's senior guard Michelle Johnson sank two free throws with 8 seconds left on the clock at Harbor's gym to outlast the Loggers in last Thursday's contest. Boyne Falls had two desperation shots clang off the rim in the final seconds to dash their hopes of a tie or win.

Harbor Light improved to 1-1 overall with the win while the Loggers fell to 2-5 overall and 1-1 in the Northern Lakes Division conference.

The Lady Loggers' Penny Marchinkewicz led all scorers with 18 points while Andrea Kondrat added seven points. Kristen Giem and Trish Kondrat each chipped in with six points. Giem had 13 rebounds and three blocked shots. Kondrat had five assists.

"Kristine Giem had a nice game in place of her sister," said coach Ken Doty. "Her sister Karen was sick and couldn't play."

Harbor Light made 18 field goals and was 8 of 23 from the line. Boyne Falls made 15 field goals, two three pointers and was 6 of 12 from the stripe.

Harbor Light won the junior varsity game, 40-28.

Boyne Falls 10 6 8 18 - 42
Harbor Light 9 11 10 14 - 44

Last Thursday's Northern Lakes Division conference opener saw the Loggers break a three-game losing streak with a 37-26 win at Vanderbilt.

Boyne Falls took a 25-19 lead into the fourth quarter then held

Vanderbilt to just 7 points in the final stanza to take the win.

"We managed to control the tempo," said coach Ken Doty. "We'll take the win even though it wasn't pretty."

Penny Marchinkewicz led all scorers with 10 points for the Loggers. Mandy Robinson scored 7 points for Vanderbilt.

Boyne Falls hit 14 field goals, one 3-point shot and was 6 of 15 from the stripe. Vanderbilt had 12 field goals and was 2 for 4 from the line.

The Loggers hosted Wolverine on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Tennis team starts strong

The newly formed Boyne City High School girls' tennis team has opened some eyes by having two successful matches this season.

In its first match, on Sept. 6, the girls lost 4-3 to Big Rapids, but played well. And then on Monday, the team won 5-2 against Harbor Springs.

Junior Crystal Simonsen is the team's number one singles player, and she beat Harbor's top player 6-4, 6-1. Sophomore Becky Higgins also won her match at the number four singles, 6-4, 6-4. Seniors Sarah Wolf and Liz Winter make up the number two and three seeds, respectively, but couldn't come away with the win on Monday.

In the doubles matches, Sarah Kosci and Colleen Chapoton teamed up to win at the number one seed, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6). Brianne Korhase and Niki Rewald won 6-2, 6-2 in the number two spot, and Alanna Simonsen and Jennifer Lehto rounded off the match with a 6-2, 6-4 win.

Jv's defense shines at Kingsley

The Rambler junior varsity put the hurt on Kingsley last Thursday, winning 38-0.

Freshman quarterback Josh Bush scored three times in the first half on rushes of 10, 12 and 9 yards. Jesse Simon added another touchdown from four yards out with Bush adding the two-point conversion. Simon converted the two points on one of Bush's touchdowns. Bush also hit Josh Hall for a two-point conversion while Korky Persons ran for

another. The final Rambler touchdown came on a 2-yard run from Andy Douglas in the final quarter.

"Our defense was outstanding today," said coach Mark Ameel.

Caset Sulak, Clyde Patton, Josh Bernthal and Brad Rykse each had a fumble recovery.

Boyne City's JV plays its first game on the new field this Thursday as it hosts Elk Rapids. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Boyne Falls runners host invitational

Boyne Falls cross country team took its first meet of the season last Wednesday as it beat Mackinaw City 18-41 and Alba by forfeit on its home course at Boyne Mountain.

Then on Saturday, the Loggers took a seventh place finish at the Buckley Invitational. The invitational consisted of 10 class C and D schools.

At Wednesday's meet, Boyne Falls runners took the top three finishes and captured five of the top eight places to seal the win. The meet was scored as a double dual meet with the Loggers competing against both Mackinaw City and Alba. Mackinaw City also beat Alba by forfeit as Alba is just starting its cross country program this year and does

not have a full team.

Boyne Falls' returnees from last year's regional championship team were the first three finishers as Curtis Hansen, Jeremy Massey and Mike Kenny finished 1-2-3. Hansen's time was 18:28, Massey's was 18:54 while Kenny ran a 19:09.

"I'm happy with our top three runners," said coach Andy Place. "They're our returnees from last year and they're running close together again. Our next four runners are new and improving but the gap between our number three runner and our number four runner is large. We have to improve on that."

Other Loggers in order of finish: Pat Overmeyer, 20:38; Mark Bearss, 21:37; Chad Matelski, 22:53

For the girls, Amy Place of Boyne City had the best time with a 25:43. Becky Kuhn of Boyne Falls had a 29:39. Two middle school runners from Boyne City ran the two mile course. Mik Martin ran it in 13:34 while Ben Place had a 16:53.

At the Buckley Invitational, three Loggers won medals as Hansen finished 11th, Kenny finished 18th and Massey finished 25th. The top 25 runners were awarded medals.

"The course was difficult because of the rain and mud, but it was a good chance to see some of the schools in the region," Place said. "Many of them we won't see until the regional."

Mark Bearss finished 45th, Britton finished 53rd, Overmeyer

was 55th while Matelski finished 60th.

Amy Place from Boyne City finished 36th in the girls race with a time of 26:10.

The McBain Ramblers won both the boys and girls team competitions. McBain is the defending class C regional champ.

The Loggers are at Wolverine on Wednesday, then host their own invitational this Saturday at the Boyne Valley Lodge. The race starts at 9 a.m.

East Jordan jv's earn dramatic victory

Freshman quarterback Nate Swan found halfback Ryan Saganek in the corner of the end zone to score the go-ahead touchdown for the visiting East Jordan Red Devil JV football team last Thursday night at Mancelona. The Red Devils won 22-16.

Mancelona started the scoring taking its opening drive into the end zone and getting the two-point conversion. East Jordan couldn't get on the board until late in the second quarter when end Mike Wladischkin snagged a 23-yard touchdown pass from Jason Clark. The two-point conversion was no good. East Jordan was down 8-6 going into the half.

Early in the third quarter, East Jordan broke out of its slump and scored on a 21-yard scamper by fullback Zach Jones. John Snyder added the two pointer and gave the Devils a 14-8 lead. It was short lived as the

Ironmen turned around and added a touchdown and two-point conversion to put them back on top, 16-14.

It started to look bleak for the Devils who were stopped on the next two drives but the Ironmen couldn't move the ball either or use much of the clock.

Mancelona's punter was scooping up the ball from a low snap when his knee accidentally touched the ground. The play was whistled dead on the spot which was Mancelona's 9-yard line.

The Devils' offense came on the field with just over three minutes to play, nine yards from the go-ahead touchdown, and down by two. They could only move the ball four yards on the next three plays leaving them five yards short with the clock running out.

On came Nate Swan who took the snap and rolled left, dodged two

defenders and hung the ball up in the air where it dropped into the waiting arms of halfback Ryan Saganek. Swan made the two-point conversion.

Matt Whiteford led the Devils rushers gaining 78 yards on 17 carries. Tony Prevo picked up 67 yards on 16 carries and Zach Jones carried eight times for 52 yards and a touchdown. Mike Wladischkin led the Red Devils receivers with two receptions for 38 yards and a touchdown. Glenn Lord had a reception for 32 yards and Ryan Saganek's touchdown catch was for five yards, his only reception. Jason Clark passed seven times with three completions for 70 yards and a touchdown. Nate Swan's only pass went to Saganek. Chad Muma led the defense with 10 tackles, Gary Fortune had nine, while Brian Banfield and Rob Vincent added seven stops each.

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PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR/LUNCHROOM HELPER FOR THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Boyne City Public School has an opening for a Playground Supervisor/Lunchroom Helper at the Middle School. This position will entail working on the playground from approximately 7:40 a.m. - 8:25 a.m., and in the lunchroom from approximately 11:05 a.m. - 1:05 p.m., Monday through Friday for a total of two and three quarter (2-3/4) hours each day that school is in session.

Duties will include selling milk, cleaning tables and supervising students in the lunchroom and on the playground.

We are particularly looking for a person who understands and would enjoy working with Middle Level students in a school setting for a short period of time each day. Interested individuals should possess good "people skills". This person should be able to be patient and friendly with students and should enjoy being outdoors. A person who is well-organized, and a non-smoker in the workplace is preferred.

Please apply to the Boyne City Public Schools, Superintendent's Office, 1025 Boyne Avenue, Boyne City, Michigan, on or before Friday, Sept. 20, 1996 at 4:30 p.m. 9/18

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME Radiographer AART who is registered mammography technologist. Guaranteed at least one day a week at busy ten provider physicians office. Contact: Clinical Coordinator at: East Jordan Family Health Center; 601 Bridge Street; East Jordan, MI 49727; Phone inquiry - (616)536-2206, ext. 122. 9/18

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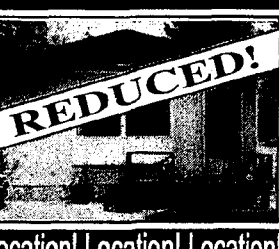


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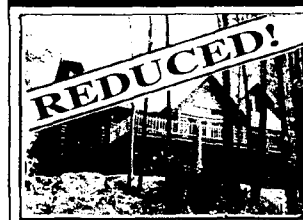
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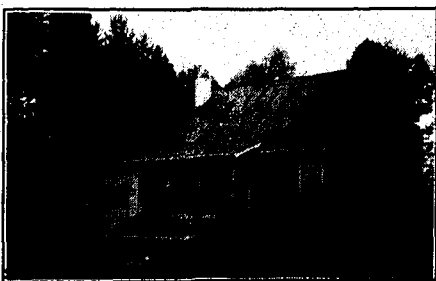
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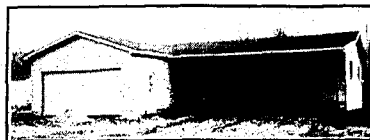
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Detcher playing for Tri-State

Geoff Detcher, a 1996 graduate of Boyne City High School, is playing for the 1996 Tri-State University football team.

Tri-State plays in the Mid-States Football Association. Detcher, who was home last weekend, said he is playing on the school's junior varsity team this season.

Detcher is a freshman accounting major at Tri-State. His parents are Ray and Judi Detcher of Boyne City.

Tri-State University is located in Angola, Ind., and offers degrees in engineering, business and arts and science.

EJ runners compete in Ludington

The East Jordan cross-country team travelled to the Ludington Invitational on Saturday. The meet played host to over 28 teams of various sizes, from all over the state of Michigan.

East Jordan coaches Dennie Snarey and Matt Peterson took a middle school team along with the boys and girls high school teams.

"I was very pleased with all of the team's finishes. We placed well among the other seven Class C

schools," said Snarey.

The East Jordan middle school team placed third overall in the Class C division. Individual results were: Micah Middaugh, 1st; Tarn Leach, 7th; Jim Nowka, 64th; Peter Warnos, 25th; Corban Shaw, 20th; Jeremy Booze, 61st; Joe Newiendorp, 119th.

For the girls Class C Division, East Jordan placed 3rd overall. Individual results were: Holly Petkewicz, 3rd; Emily Newiendorp, 9th; Debbie Bacon, 15th; Cassie Krause, 16th;

Beth Purvis, 23rd; Autumn Dodge, 26th.

The boys team placed second in the Class C division. Individual results were: Charlie Hague, 7th; Nate Sothard, 10th; Chris Bearden, 14th; Nate Gagnon, 17th; Mark Penzien, 23rd; Gary Brooks, 26th; Kevin Penzien, 28th.

"This meet helped prepare us for our invitational on Tuesday, as well as the Petoskey Invitational on Saturday," Snarey said.

BOWLING

Happy Hour League - East Jordan			Sept. 11		
Aug. 28			Sept. 11		
Darlene's Restaurant	28.0	2.0	Darlene's Restaurant	61.0	29.0
Greenhouse	20.5	9.5	Greenhouse	46.5	43.5
Round Table Rest.	15.0	15.0	SJC Sales	43.0	47.0
Northland Septic	15.0	15.0	Northland Septic	43.0	47.0
Carey's	9.5	20.5	Round Table Rest.	41.0	49.0
SJC Sales	2.0	28.0	Carey's	35.5	54.5
Sept. 4			200 Games:		
Darlene's Restaurant	39.0	21.0	Fay Barrow	204	
Northland Septic	34.0	26.0	Jane Donaldson	200	
Greenhouse	30.5	29.5	500 Series:		
Carey's	27.5	32.5	Fay Barrow	564	
Round Table Rest.	27.0	33.0	Marilyn Carpenter	543	
SJC Sales	22.0	38.0	Jane Donaldson	512	
500 Series: Marilyn Carpenter	532		Chris Plite	507	

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BUSINESS

Clemens Data Center opens

Offering secretarial services to Boyne City and beyond, Clemens Data Center, owned by Jody Clemens, is open for business.

Clemens Data Center opened earlier this month with the goal of serving area businesses with a secretarial service, equipped to offer a wide variety of services including word processing, spreadsheet production, general bookkeeping, payroll, newsletters, mass mailings, notary, fax, and more.

Clemens' inspiration to start this business out of her home came from her own need for a change, and the suggestion that many area businesses could use a part-time secretarial service.

"I can do whatever needs to be done because I have legal experience, a real estate background, bookkeeper training, dictating equipment, and an upgraded computer system," Clemens said.

For more information, call 582-5547.

Magic Mirror moving to TC

Mary Friske has sold Mary's Magic Mirror of Boyne City to Richard and Lynn Flora, who will be moving the business to Traverse City.

But the area won't be losing access to what Mary has been providing. The business will be known as The Magic Mirror and will continue the same services, including costume rentals and shipping throughout Michigan. It will be located in Traverse City on Airport Road near the Cherryland Mall.

Mary's has grown from having 150 costumes six years ago to the 1,000 it now offers, in addition to a wide variety of accessories.

Mary will be in and out of the Boyne City shop through Sept. 23. She will also be available to help people with costume needs for Halloween and can be reached at 582-7776 or the shop's 1-800-373-7702 number.

In the future, Mary will still make the "monster boots" the shop is known for and sew costumes for Morris Costumes of Charlotte, N.C. She has additional plans to make hand-crafted eggs and sculpted dolls.

SMD has all beauty supplies

Never fear Boyne City, your "bad hair days" are numbered, thanks to one of Boyne City's newest businesses, SMD Beauty Supply.

Located on 222 Lake St. in downtown Boyne City, SMD opened on Sept. 11 with a full line of hair and nail products, accessories, appliances, health products, colors, shampoos, and other beauty care needs.

SMD was opened by Shirley Howard, Marianne Beard, and Donna Heiden, all of East Jordan. The women got the idea to start the business by realizing their own needs — professional beauty items at reasonable prices.

"I was tired of driving all the way to Traverse City just to find a good beauty supply store," Marianne said. "There was nothing in the area like it, and we just saw an open market."

SMD is geared to all ages and offers many products designed specifically for teens who are often excluded from buying things at retail beauty stores.

"We are open to the public, as well as licensed beauticians and salons," Marianne said. "And we want people to tell us the things that they need and want, and we will try our best to get it for them."

Child screening clinic is October 9

A Developmental Screening Clinic for Charlevoix County children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall of 1998 will be held at the Community Reformed Church in Charlevoix on Oct. 9.

The purpose of the clinic, sponsored by the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, is to provide parents information regarding normal child development, an opportunity to interact with parents of other 3-year-old children, and to have children informally screened to identify any potential learning difficulties which may arise during the school years.

The clinic is free and appointments are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

If you are interested in attending the clinic, contact Pat Gauthier at 547-9947 at the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District for an appointment or more information.

Children attending the clinic must have a birth date between Dec. 1, 1992 and Dec. 1, 1993.

Barnard Grange hosting square dance

Barnard Grange is hosting an old time square dance and all types of round dances, waltzes, two steps and polkas on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m.

The dance will be held at the Charlevoix Knights of Columbus Hall one mile south of Charlevoix on the corner of US 31 and Bells Bay

Road. Tickets are \$5 per person and \$8 per couple.

Music will be provided by the "Tag-A-Longs" with several square dance callers.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Boyne Rehab holding immunization clinic

A childhood immunization clinic will be held at the Boyne Rehab Center, 197 State St., on Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 3-7 p.m.

All children and babies can have their immunizations brought up-to-date at the clinic. The cost is \$8 per

child, but no one will be denied service because of inability to pay.

Appointments can be made by calling the District Health Department at 547-0295 or 1-800-432-4121.

Annual Parents Night

The Boyne City Title 1/At Risk program will sponsor the annual parents night 7-8:30 Tuesday, Oct. 1 at the Boyne City Elementary School cafeteria. This meeting is held to inform parents about the programs and to discuss rules and regulations for the 1996-97 school year. Babysitting will be provided.



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Maximum Risk - R (101 min) Starring Jean Claude Van Damme, Natasha Henstridge 7:00 and 9:00 nightly Also Sat, Sun at 2:00 and 4:00
Tin Cup - R (130 min) Starring Kevin Costner, Rene Russo 7:00 and 9:30 nightly Also Sat, Sun at 2:00 and 4:30
The Spitfire Grill - PG 13 (116 min) Starring Ellen Burstyn 7:00 and 9:15 nightly Also Sat, Sun at 2:00 and 4:00
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Tin Cup - R (130 min) Starring Kevin Costner, Rene Russo 7:00 nightly Fri and Sat at 7:00 & 9:20
Gaylord Cinema (517) 732-5717
Last Man Standing - R (101 min) Starring Bruce Willis, Christopher Walker 7:00 and 9:00 nightly Also Sat, Sun at 2:00 and 4:00
Maximum Risk - R (101 min) Starring Jean Claude Van Damme, Natasha Henstridge 7:00 and 9:00 nightly Also Sat, Sun at 2:00 and 4:00
Firat Kid - PG (95 min) Starring Robert Guillaume, Brock Pierce 7:00 nightly Also Sat, Sun at 2:00
Bulletproof - R (85 min) Starring Adam Sandler, Damon Wayans 9:00 nightly Also Sat, Sun at 4:00
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