

EAST JORDAN Journal

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East Jordan, Michigan

Groundbreaking

East Jordan middle school is now under construction

By KRISTEN KUBOVCHICK

Construction is underway on the new East Jordan Middle School, turning another dream into a reality for the East Jordan community.

A ground-breaking ceremony was held Tuesday afternoon at the site, located at the corner of Oak and Porter streets.

Over the past 13 months, the East Jordan Schools facility review committee developed a building plan designed to meet the needs of the East Jordan community for the next 15 years and beyond.

One of the most substantial phases of the plan is the construction of a new middle school facility. The building serves as the cornerstone of the district's plans for the future.

The new middle school will be a 45,000 square foot facility designed to house grades six through eight. A "smart" school, the building will have over 100 personal computers available for student use when it opens for the 1997-98 school year.

With one computer for every three students, the school fulfills another of the facility review committee's recommendations, placing a major emphasis on instructional technology in all of East Jordan's schools.

The school is equipped with a 30-station open lab, a centrally located media center with a 12-unit computer bank, and every two classrooms share a connecting eight terminal computer lab.

While technologically sound, the school is also built on a functional and cost efficient foundation.

"The building is designed with three instructional wings, one each for grades six, seven, and eight," said Chip Hansen, East Jordan School superintendent.

In addition, a central area includes a large multi-purpose room that serves as a gym, band room, auditorium, and art room. Attached, stu-

dents will find a central commons that doubles as a cafeteria, and meeting space.

"This is one indication of our desire to provide spaces in the facility that are dual-purpose, in an effort to save space and money, while still providing a quality, functional building," Hansen said.

The project, though anticipated for quite some time, became an urgent one as planners realized the limitations that existed in the current K-8 building.

"The project was necessary because of the rapid growth in our school and community, and also due to the limitations that exist in our current K-8 building, which houses over 900 students," Hansen said. "The current K-8 building was overcrowded and the facility review committee was united in its desire to make the buildings smaller and more manageable for students."

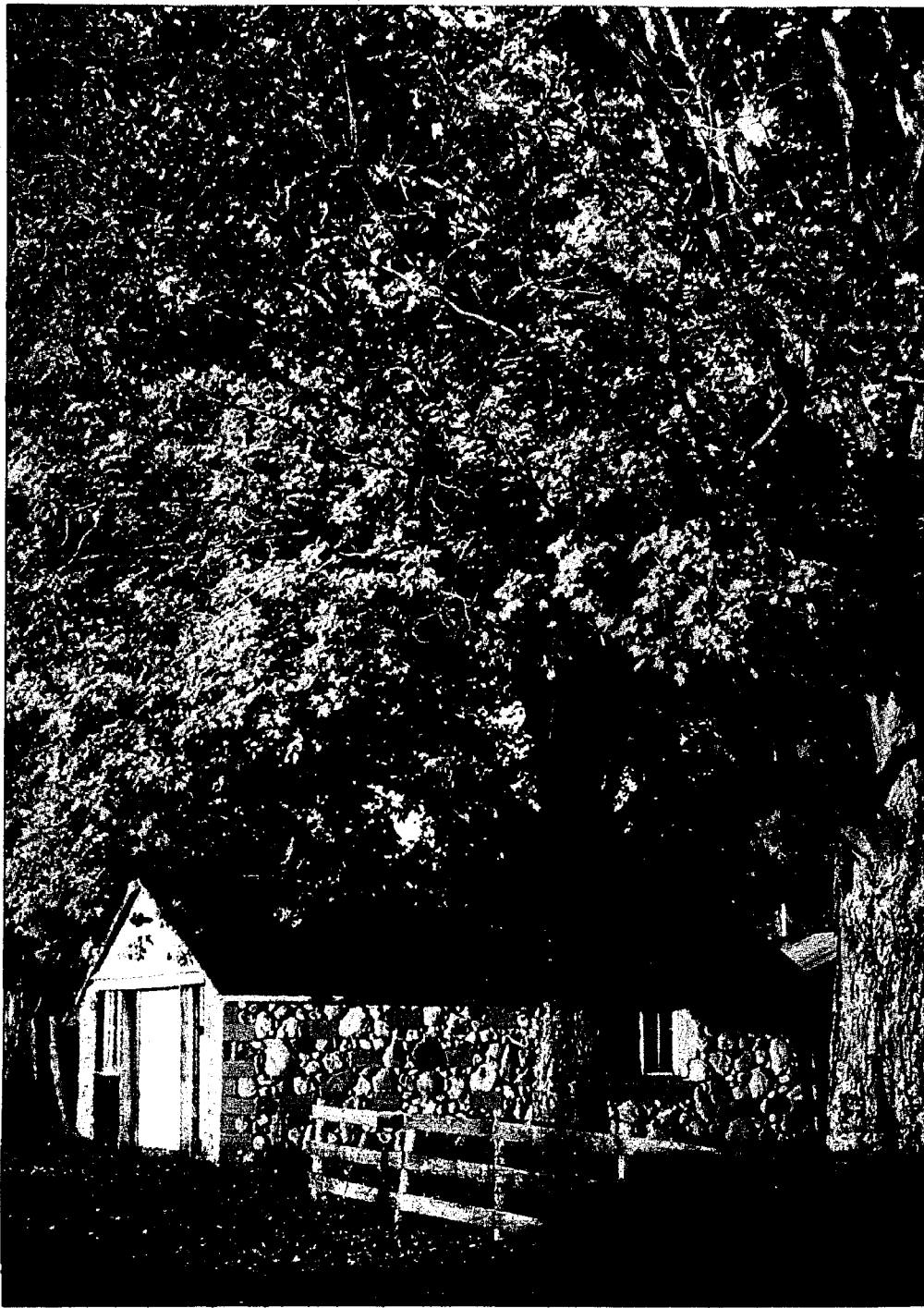
In order to better use the present building as a K-5 site, the existing K-8 building will be renovated to better accommodate K-5 students. Younger students will be separated from older ones, and available classrooms will be used to house the Elementary MAPEX (music, art, physical education, and exploratory arts) program.

"The scope of the project is community based," said Hansen. "After evaluating the strengths and weaknesses of our existing school buildings, we found several potential solutions. The new middle school was the best and most cost effective solution to our growth concerns."

Outlined community benefits center around the building's ability to expand and adapt easily in need of future expansion. Because of the middle school's three wing design, future additions will be relatively easy and cost effective.

In the future, as enrollment lev-

See CONSTRUCTION on page 3



Day's end

Fall colors and soft light from the setting sun cast a warm glow on this stone garage that has weathered many seasons in northern Michigan. East Jordan will be celebrating the fall colors during the upcoming Leaf Peekers Festival.

at a GLANCE

Hospice benefit in memory of Lyle Walter, Sr.

At the Jordan Valley Express this Sunday, the East Jordan community is coming together in memory of Lyle Walter Sr., to benefit Charlevoix County Hospice.

Over a dozen area performers will be providing live music beginning at 2 p.m. A few of these bands include Gary Wagner, Big John Nichol, and Lyle Walter Jr.

In addition, Lyle Jr. has organized an impressive list of donations from area businesses that will be raffled or auctioned off. A few of these donations include a pig and lamb, as well as the bands themselves, who will auction off a weekend's worth of performances to area bars that are interested in providing talent, and donating to charity.

"We also have other donations from over 28 area businesses," Lyle Jr. said.

His goal is to raise over \$1,000 for Hospice. "I don't think that should be any problem if all of my father's friends and family come to support the event."

Overall, Lyle Jr. has planned a great event for East Jordan. "It's nothing but a big party," he said.

Donations to Hospice will be accepted for admission.

Jordan's friends cleaning up river

The Friends of the Jordan will hold its fall clean-up on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

The clean-up will take place along the banks of the Jordan River, along the roadsides in the Jordan Valley, and along parts of the Jordan River pathway. Anyone interested in lending a helping hand to keep "the valley" clean should meet at Graves Crossing Campground off M-66 at 11 a.m. Saturday. You need not be a member of FOJ to participate.

Supplies and refreshments will be provided by FOJ. A volunteer appreciation party will follow the clean-up at 5 p.m.

For more information, contact John Hummer of FOJ at 533-5063.

Classic cars on display in town

The Brass and Gas Chapter Veterans Motor Car Club of America will be in northern Michigan this week, celebrating 100 years of the automobile.

Club members will roll into Boyne Mountain on Friday, Sept. 27, where they will spend the week as they tour several Northern Michigan towns.

One of their first scheduled stops will be in East Jordan, on Friday morning from 9:30-10:30 a.m. The cars will park at city hall and Memorial Park.

The Brass and Gas Chapter includes cars that are older than 1912, most being made between 1908 and 1912. They are rare automobiles with only a few known in existence.

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 to spectators. The president of the club, Michael Nash, and vice president Bob Reenders are also scheduled to attend.

Approximately 40 cars and 100 people will be making the trip north, stopping also in Petoskey on Sept. 26, Charlevoix on the 27th, and Harbor Springs on the 28th. They will also be on display Friday and Saturday from 8-8:30 a.m. at Boyne Mountain.

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

STUDENTS CLEAN THE BANKS ON THEIR TRIP

Jordan River serves as the classroom

By KRISTEN KUBOVCHICK

Twelve middle schoolers, 4 adults, 15 miles of river, and one beautiful fall day. What does this all add up to? Any one of the students in Gail Gotts' middle school class could tell you it is the perfect formula for a Jordan River Clean-Up.

The idea began in the minds of several Char-Em workers who work with area schools helping teachers and students discover new ways to learn.

The Char-Em staff came up with the idea to develop an outdoor service learning project where students could help clean up the Jordan River Valley while learning canoe skills, as well as more about themselves and their environment.

"We believe that when young people work on community needs, they develop the confidence needed to make a difference in their lives and their world," said Jack Dean, Char-Em staff member.

Excited about the possibilities that awaited the students on the banks of the Jordan River, Dean called Scott and Kay Harper, owners of Jordan Valley Outfitters, and asked for their assistance in organizing the project. He got more than he bargained for.

Scott and Kay were not only delighted to donate the canoes,



These eager East Jordan Middle School students were proud to spend a sunny afternoon canoeing the Jordan River, and combing the banks for neglected trash.

but they both took the day off from work to contribute their time and effort as well. Scott paddled a canoe, and provided leadership on the river, and Kay spent her day driving from landing to landing, bearing pizza and cold beverages. Kay also contacted several area businesses, including Little Caesar's, McDonalds, and J and J Bakery, who were excited about the project and glad to help.

Once Dean knew that the

project would work, he contacted Gail Gotts at the East Jordan Middle School who knew the perfect group of students to accept the challenge.

Her group included 12 students who were ready and willing to spend their day learning outdoors, on the Jordan River.

In preparation for their adventure, Mrs. Gotts' class spent time studying the history of the river, as well as learning more about the ecosystems that they

would see in action.

"All of our service projects and confidence building endeavors are accompanied by academic study and practice," Gotts said.

"In past projects, we have put our math skills into action by making a quilt or preparing food at a soup kitchen, and we have read Jack London stories to prepare us for winter camping out, where in sub-zero temperatures," Gotts said. "I believe that exper-

iential learning is the best way to learn."

With this kind of enthusiasm and encouragement, Mrs. Gotts' class set off in search of adventure, ready and eager to work.

And work they did. The students set out in their canoes, combing the banks of the river for trash, calling out any pieces they missed to the canoe behind them.

The 15 mile trip took most of the day, and even the rest stops were spent combing the shores for trash.

"It was a very unique trip," said Dean. "Nobody tipped, and everybody had fun."

"And surprisingly, most of the kids had never been in a canoe before," added Kay Harper.

Although the students went home tired and wet, they had bags of trash and returnables to tell tale of their hard and diligent work.

This experience also helped ready them for their next service learning project - in Grand Rapids!

"This year we have plans to broaden the horizons of students by helping them distribute clothing and furniture in a Grand Rapids shelter," Gotts said.

"We are learning that each student can face a challenge, and if prepared, overcome it. We have control over many facets of our lives; we are not victims."

OPINION

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

A man of words and strong opinions

By HUGH CONKLIN

For many years, this opinion page was Gregg Smith's. He served as editor for the Boyne Citizen for about 14 years, then in 1960 he and his wife Margaret purchased the paper.

They ran it successfully for 17 years, before retiring in 1977. Over the years they built the newspaper into a very successful business and from the number of people who have told me stories about the couple, almost everyone who grew up in Boyne City had a job at some point with the paper.

Gregg Smith was a great guy. He was a crusty, well worn journalist. He was curious, he was tough, he was a survivor.

He was of great help to me when I first purchased the paper and continued to offer suggestions and ideas and write a weekly column until illness sidelined him about 16 months ago. Since that time he has resided in Grandview.

Following is a column Gregg wrote the week he and Margaret sold the paper. It will give all those who

knew Gregg another chance to enjoy his writing.

By GREGG SMITH

A couple of weeks ago, I gave the publisher's job to my wife in this column.

This week, my wife and I have announced that we have sold the publisher's job to Frank Noverr of Traverse City. I'll not go into the details of the transaction here. I think it's being adequately covered by the paid members of the staff.

Ever since Gen. McArthur made his address before Congress in which he used the famous sign-off (which he stole from someone else) "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away," people have been paraphrasing that line.

"Old submariners never die, they just stink."
"Old fishermen never die, they just smell that way."

I guess that old publishers never die, they just type away.

At any rate, when space is available, the new publisher has invited me to send in my contributions

— sort of like Marshall Sayles is currently doing. In that respect he's more witty than I, and I'm content to stay half-witty.

Actually, Doc Blum, who's been insisting since 1969 that I give it all up, may be glad that I have at last heeded his advice.

I believe that I'm fortunate in having survived as long as I have in this business which has about the highest coronary rate of any trade in the world.

My good wife, while she'll still be handling the advertising assignment and special promotions for another periodical, is also easing off under her doctor's orders. She actually has a double assignment — that of easing out of her job as well as keeping me quiet.

That's the order that Dr. Elliott gave her when I went to Burns Clinic to learn why I was going deaf in the other ear.

At least, I am leaving the newspaper business publishing task as a man of considerable distinction. I, with two bum ears, a patched heart and creeping blindness in one eye, will be semi-retiring as the state's most battered-up newsman.

But there's nothing wrong with my wife. She's tops.

Another disadvantage of being unpaid help is that I now have to take orders from guys that I used to give orders to. For instance, today, Editor Mike Ready said: "You've just got two hours to get your column in, so shake your leg."

And after interviewing hundreds of celebrities and characters myself to do stories about them, I found myself "that character being interviewed" when Jim Baumann picked my brains for over two hours this ayem.

Inevitably, he got around to the question that a lot of people are asking my wife and myself:

"How does it feel to be out of business for the first time in so many years."

I'll tell you — like I told him.

It feels like someone had just shot your parents, your wife, your kids, and blown both of your arms off at the elbows.

Does anyone have information about golf tournaments for deaf senior citizens?

SIGNING OFF

Waiting to see what's around the next bend

By BETSY BAXTER BLONDIN

Acorns scattered on the ground and cool, misty Northern Michigan air welcomed me to fall one recent morning while I hiked at Avalanche Preserve.

I knew that soon squirrels and other creatures would be hurrying to store food for winter, and people would be preparing for the season in their traditional ways. Not me - I would be doing something else.

Instead of packing summer clothes away and locating jackets, boots and snow equipment, I would be stowing clothes and supplies for work and school in a motor home.

The process of preparing for a long journey has begun, and our family will soon start a trip around the United States, learning, working and getting acquainted with our country as we travel.

We will keep in touch. A growing list of addresses, phone fax numbers, and e-mail addresses will go with us. A web page will be built so students and friends can contact us or follow our journey.

There are many people and things I will think about and miss during the months we are gone. I'm beginning to realize just how much we will all miss our friends, and I already miss writing for The Citizen.

Over the last 10 months, people of Boyne City, Boyne Falls and East Jordan have opened windows to their lives for me so I could write about them, and I have loved it.

I thank all of you who have patiently shared your time and information with me. I have worked with scores of kind, dedicated people in

our cities, schools and communities.

My co-workers at The Citizen have no idea how much they have helped me learn about myself and my writing or how they have constantly reminded me that a sense of humor is not only valuable, but necessary.

Our friends at FMB Northwestern Bank and all over Boyne have helped make starting the trip easier. Margie Smith baked us cookies, and thanks to Dawn Peterson at Studio One, we will travel with clean, healthy hair. Trudy Hausler supplied an angel of the highway to protect us along our way.

These and many others are the kinds of people and deeds we will miss.

We appreciate the words of advice, support and encouragement so many of you have given. This trip is a major life decision, and it is as frightening as it is exciting.

A wise friend told me he sometimes thinks traveling is an escape from reality. I agree it can be. On the other hand, traveling can be about discovering or creating new realities. And, of course, there's no escaping what lies around the next bend when you reach it.

While I make preparations for the next few months on the road, and wonder whether there are more nuts in my head than there are acorns in the woods, I keep thinking about the word "good-bye."

I didn't want to use it because I think it's so final, but during the time I was trying to find an alternative word, I received a card from a friend. It said, "Good-bye is a shortened version of God be with you."

So, I want to say thank you, I wish you peace, and good-bye.



A MOM'S LIFE

Older friends have valuable insights to share

By CINDI PLACE

We lost a special friend and neighbor yesterday. Although he was opinionated and a little gruff at times, he was wonderful to our family. Whenever we would visit, he regaled us with stories about our town, the neighborhood, even his adventures in the military. This man had quite a life and our family was lucky enough to have been able to share a small part of it.

Sometimes when an older person approaches, too many of us tend to sigh and hope that we won't have to listen to the same old tales. But by taking this attitude, how many of us have missed the really interesting history lessons that could have been?

When our elderly neighbor would stop by, usually with some kind of food gift, he would always have some new tidbit of information to share with us as well. I have wonderful recipes that he used during lean economic times when families had to be especially creative in order to make a pot roast or chicken last for more than one meal.

It was from our friend that we learned that the old Chinese elms in our yard were once saplings that were sold in the area with the proceeds going to help support our troops during World War I.

So much can be learned or enjoyed from these extraordinary older friends who have lived in such inter-

esting times. Horses provided transportation, fast food was a hastily prepared sandwich and family life included community picnics, barn dances and church socials. And although there was horrendous poverty and severe health issues, the stories that our older friends tell are about happy times when family life was at the center of everyone's existence.

Maybe what we can learn the most from these seasoned veterans of life has more to do with what we, in our technologically advanced, you-name-it-we-can-have-it era, are missing rather than what they can remember.

Taking life at a slower pace and stopping every once in a while to enjoy the simple beauty of a father

and son reading a book together, or bundling up in warm coats to spend an evening star gazing in the backyard. These activities are sorely missed in today's hectic, gotta-be-there and can't miss anything kind of lifestyle. But they are reminiscent of the way folks spent their leisure time years ago. Makes you wonder what kind of stories we will tell our grandchildren about life in the 90's?

One thing our neighbor taught me was that having a regular routine made life much simpler. When he and his wife were in need of some help with meal preparation, I found myself cooking dinners and taking them up the hill a few days worth at a time. In my zeal to prepare healthy,

appetite appealing offerings I began experimenting with some new recipes. My friend was patient, but after a few days he suggested that I stick to the basic meat and potatoes that the two of them preferred.

"Nothing like a good pot roast on Sunday," he would tell me. From then on, much to their delight, every Sunday meant pot roast for dinner.

But I think the most important lesson that I learned from this boisterous, adventurous old gentleman was that listening to someone decades older than myself can be a challenging experience. Not too long ago when I first began to write for the newspaper, he would make a point to stop by our house whenever he could to pass along some sage advice

regarding my writing skills. He didn't worry if he was offending me and he certainly didn't pull any punches. But he was always encouraging and frequently offered to help me with a particularly difficult story.

Because of this, I think my old friend would have enjoyed the fact that prior to this weekend, I was experiencing a little writer's block. Then I heard that he had passed away. You see, my friend Gregg Smith was a newspaperman from way back and my creative juices began flowing again once I envisioned him knocking on those pearly gates, pad and pen in hand insisting on talking to the man in charge. He is, quite literally, in heaven.

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Chef Darryl Miller has the royal touch

By KRISTEN KUBOVCHICK

Abounding opportunities have brought a new business to the East Jordan area, and the good taste of East Jordan residents may keep it here for years to come.

The new business — With the Royal Touch — is a food service business designed to meet anyone's needs, from a dinner for two, to a reception for 2,000.

Chef Darryl Miller, owner of With the Royal Touch, may be new to the East Jordan area, but he is no stranger to northern Michigan. Raised in the Buckley/Traverse City area, he decided to bring his business home after years of schooling and apprenticeship in New York and Wisconsin.

For several years, Miller also worked as a contract chef at many local restaurants from the Grand Traverse Resort to the Stafford's restaurants.

Miller values this time spent learning his trade, because it was during this time that he found his true calling.

"I have been a contract chef for many years working in every aspect of the food service business, but what I enjoy the most is the freedom I have in owning my own business, creating my own recipes, and doing a little bit of everything," Miller said.

"And honestly, even after learning from the greatest chefs around the world, I realized that the best cook I'd ever met was mom."

Soon after realizing the joy in creating, and following in "mom's" footsteps, Miller started his own business and began to make a name for himself in northern Michigan.

His business has expanded quickly throughout Michigan, but six months ago, Miller moved to the area that he decided to call home.

"I still have offices in Traverse City and Mackinaw City, but I de-

ecided to come and settle in East Jordan because I really like this area the best," Miller said.

"Business is great in this area, and I see great potential for me and my business, as well as great people that I can invest in."

By way of investing, Miller has already made several contacts with other East Jordan merchants to purchase many of the supplies he uses daily.

"Every cake order comes with flowers, and I have already begun to work with florists and bridal stores in the East Jordan area," Miller said. "I think that it is important to take care of your home first."

This community spirit was exhibited at last week's Business After Hours held at the Jordan Valley District Library, where Miller and his staff catered a reception for many local business people.

This style of reception is only one of the tricks up Chef Miller's sleeve. "I can handle anything from hot dogs to escargot, and everything in between."

Although this seems like a promise that would be hard to fulfill, Miller knows that it takes hard work to find great success.

"I believe in the American Dream," Miller said. "If you work hard and do right, you can make something of yourself. And I want to help make something happen in East Jordan."

What Miller has done so far includes catering area weddings and parties, delivering cakes, cookies, and muffins, speaking on nutrition, working at shelters, and teaching classes at local schools.

In fact, Miller is scheduled to give a full presentation at East Jordan Schools later this month, and is already planning a special show for the students. "I was thinking something along the line of a flaming ba-



Chef Darryl Miller catered East Jordan's Business After Hours last week.

nana," he said.

"I love my job, and I want to make East Jordan my home," Miller said. "I also hope to add my touch and draw attention to what is going on in East Jordan."

And as for the food he prepares, every piece is a work of art, and nothing is short of perfection. "And I don't put any artificial stuff in my cakes. They may be fattening, but they are good."

Eclipse should be quite a show

If the clouds stay away, Michigan sky-watchers should have a beautiful view of a total eclipse of the harvest moon on Thursday, according to University of Michigan astronomer Richard Teske.

The moon will be high in the east when the eclipse starts and the entire event will be visible to onlookers. An extra bonus is the presence of the ringed planet Saturn which will appear just below the eclipsed moon.

"Lunar eclipses occur when the sun, Earth and moon all line up with the moon hidden in the shadow cast behind the Earth," Teske said. During September's eclipse, the moon — traveling at a speed of 2,300 miles per hour — will enter the Earth's shadow starting at 9:12 p.m. By 10:54 p.m., the Earth's round shadow will completely cover the moon. The moon will be fully illuminated again by 12:36 a.m.

"As the moon darkens, faint stars and constellations around it become visible," Teske said. "Observers will see brilliant Saturn below the moon and a bit to its right. Careful watchers will notice the moon and Saturn changing their positions as the moon moves through Earth's shadow."

Saturn's brightness will not change, Teske added, because it is 880 million miles beyond the moon and unaffected by our planet's shadow.

"We are usually unaware of the shadow because there is nothing in empty space for it to be cast upon," Teske said. "If a huge movie screen

were placed in space opposite the sun, we would see the screen brilliantly illuminated by sunlight with a dark circle—Earth's shadow—about three times the moon's width. The moon acts like a roving section of movie screen. It spends most of its time in bright sunlight, but sometimes orbits into the shadow's darkness."

Observers who go outside to enjoy the eclipse should watch for color changes on the moon as the phenomenon unfolds. The rim of Earth's shadow usually has a reddish tint, an effect caused when sunlight grazing Earth's edge passes through the atmosphere surrounding us. The air filters out all colors in sunlight, except reds. This is the same effect that makes the rising or setting sun appear to be red, according to Teske.

"During deepest totality the moon will probably be dimly visible and red colored, because some sunlight traversing Earth's atmosphere is refracted or 'bent' into the darkest parts of the shadow where it weakly illuminates the moon," Teske said.

Lunar eclipses no longer have important scientific value and are not intensively observed by astronomers, according to Teske.

"This is because the space age has transformed the moon from a distant astronomical body into a nearby, well-understood object. Astronauts have walked its surface and brought back over 800 pounds of moon rocks for study. There is almost nothing more to be learned by observations made from Earth."



Celebrating a birthday

Richard Dennis turned 98 recently and his dog Heidi was glad to celebrate the occasion with him. Dennis isn't afraid of the upcoming winter and adds that, "I've been here some 40 years and haven't really noticed it much."

Construction

Continued from page 1

els increase, the building can accommodate more students simply by adding rooms to each wing.

"Appropriately sized classrooms, ample storage space, and supportive instructional technology will all contribute to a positive educa-

tional climate in the school," Hansen said.

The school was funded from a total bond issue of \$5.3 million. Of that, the new Middle School building project was estimated to cost approximately \$3.9 million. Although the final budget has yet to be confirmed, estimates project a figure close to this prediction.

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IT'S ONLY LIFE More than just a barn

By ROGER HUCKLE

I watched someone's livelihood go up in smoke the other night — it wasn't a pretty sight. I remember thinking to myself at the time, gee, thank goodness it wasn't the house, it was just a barn...Just a barn.

I'm not a country boy and I'm not too familiar with farming or raising livestock so I didn't quite grasp the significance right away. The more I thought about it, the more I realized that the single most important asset a farmer has is his barn. Without it he's got nothing. No place to store his hay and feed, no place to put the livestock in 20-below weather, no place to store equipment.

It's so easy to take some things for granted. Driving around northern Michigan you can see old barns everywhere. Most are dilapidated and unused and make pretty photographs. Some are painted and picturesque yet are not "working barns." They are just part of something I've heard called a "gentleman's farm," whatever that means.

You can tell which ones are the working barns. They are not too pretty, yet are fairly well maintained. There's no time to give them an attractive paint job. Livestock and manure are usually in abundance, along with the tractors and equipment.

As I watched the dying embers of the fire, I realized that I had been in that barn a few times when I was a

young teenager. My church youth group used to go out there for hayrides and fellowship.

Years ago an event like this would galvanize the entire community into action. Neighbors would get together and make preparations for a new barn-raising. With winter coming on they'd waste no time cutting wood, hewing beams, and sawing planks while the women were preparing a feast. A new barn would be built — sometimes in one day. Hay would be put up and a few "seed" animals would be loaned to get the farm working again.

It's good to see that tradition continuing in our community with the fund-raising and work bees planned. I can't remember when the last barn-raising happened in East Jordan, but I look forward to seeing it.

I've had the fortunate experience of helping a family rebuild their dilapidated old house, donating time and materials every weekend, until the place was comfortable and warm for the children. It never would have happened except for the hard work of a wonderful group of people willing to give up their weekends for someone that needed the help. There's not a feeling in the world like it.

My hat is off to the organizers and contributors. This is what makes East Jordan one of the greatest places to live in northern Michigan.

PUMPKIN SALE!

Friday, Sept. 27th
Boyne City High School's

Homecoming Game

Two trailer loads of the area's best pumpkins will be on sale for a donation.

All proceeds will go to the
Boyne City Sports Complex



Pumpkins are donated by
Johnecheck Farms
of Boyne City

Notice of Public Hearing on Increasing Property Taxes

The HUDSON TOWNSHIP BOARD
name of governing body
of the TOWNSHIP OF HUDSON
name of taxing unit
will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .0894
rate mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1996
year.

The hearing will be held on WEDNESDAY
day
2 OCTOBER 1996 at 8:00 p.m.
date time a.m./p.m.
at HUDSON TOWNSHIP HALL
07865 REYNOLDS ROAD
place - address

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 2.33 % over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by 1.02 % over the preceding year's operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:

HUDSON TOWNSHIP
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FRANK D. WASYLEWSKI, CLERK
address
08755 HUFFMAN LAKE ROAD
address
ELMIRA, MI 49730
telephone

Scarecrows move in for Harvest Festival

By KRISTEN KUBOVCHICK

In the days ahead, downtown Boyne City will start to come alive with the color and excitement of the Fall Harvest Festival. Already local merchants and residents are getting ready and planning for their favorite events.

The second annual Scarecrow Contest in downtown Boyne City is fast becoming one of Boyne City's most well loved fall traditions. Last year's contest brought more than 40 scary, silly, and all-original scarecrows to the downtown area.

Any clubs or organizations that want to help decorate Boyne City are urged to create a scarecrow to decorate a lamp post downtown for the weeks before and after the Fall Harvest Festival, Oct. 5-6.

Scarecrows should be between five and six feet tall, and attached to a lamp post with twine or plastic ties. Contestants are responsible for placement and removal, and all the

good posts are going fast, so reservations must be made soon.

Judging will be held Oct. 4 from 1-4 p.m. Winning business entries will be awarded advertising packages worth approximately \$100 each. Winners in clubs and individual categories will receive \$100 in Boyne Bucks redeemable at Chamber member businesses.

One event new to the Harvest Festival is this year's lumberjack competition. The competition will be held in Veteran's Park on Saturday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Both novice and experienced lumberjacks will be able to test their skill in several areas including Chop Upper Hand, Jack and Jill Crosscut, Amateur Stock, Saw Bow Saw, Ax Throw, 2-man Crosscut, Buck Saw, and Water Boil.

For more information about this and other Fall Harvest Festival events, contact the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce at 582-6222.

HARVEST FESTIVAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, October 4

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Scarecrow Contest Judging

Saturday, October 5

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Harvest Market

Historic Encampment

Art & Craft Show

Food Concessions

10 a.m. to Noon Trolley Color Tour /CB North

11 a.m. Boyne River Brewery 5K Run

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Musical Entertainment

Sneaky Peat

Chris Martin & Dr. Goodhart

11 a.m. to ? Rib BBQ by Willie's Up North

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pony Rides and 4-H Petting Zoo

12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Halloween Costume Contest for Pets

12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Trolley Color Tour/CB North

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Lumberjack Competition

3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Pumpkin Painting by ReMax

4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Trolley Color Tour/CB North

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Harvest Dinner/Masonic Lodge

Sunday, October 6

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Harvest Market

Historic Encampment

Art & Craft Show

Musical Entertainment

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pony Rides and 4-H Petting Zoo

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pumpkin Sculpting Exhibit

CROP Walk raises money for the fight against hunger

A few weeks ago, hundreds of walkers and runners walked for the Boyne City Sports Complex.

Now, walkers are asked to put their feet to the pavement to help fight hunger around the world and in their own backyard.

Walkers from Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan will participate in a six-mile walk on Oct. 5 to raise money for CROP/Church World Service projects around the world, and local food pantries in each community.

Boyne City walkers start at 9 a.m. from Whiting Park and go to Ironton, where they meet walkers from Charlevoix and East Jordan at the Congregational Church for lunch. Free rides on the ferry and rides back to Whiting will be provided.

The walk will be finished by noon at the latest.

Church World Service provides disaster aid in the United States and works with 70 partner agencies around the world to aid in disasters and to support projects that help make people self-sufficient.

Twenty-five percent of the money raised is returned to Charlevoix County, divided evenly among the three cities. Chris Cornell, director of the Community Service Center which receives the Boyne City share, said the CROP check for \$1,128 from last year was an answer to their lunch time prayer the day it was delivered.

"Our shelves are almost empty and we have spent all our money for food. We knew our prayers would be answered, but we didn't know it would be this soon."

"But this local support," said

Diana Walls, Boyne City's CROP Walk organizer, "would be greatly increased if Boyne City were to support the CROP walk at the same level as Charlevoix and East Jordan. It would be seriously decreased if the local money were to be divided in proportion to the amounts raised in each city."

Last year Boyne City raised \$2,000 of the \$13,540 total for the 1995 Walk. "There has never been a competition among the three cities," Walls said, "but it is an embarrassment to be so far behind. And the gap has become greater as the totals have increased in the last three years."

"Boyne City can do better than this. The wildly successful relay challenge for the Sports Complex is the most recent example of what a fired up Boyne City can do. After all that walking, six more miles for CROP is nothing. And you know how much fun walking together for a cause can be."

East Jordan is also getting into the walk, with the majority of area churches sponsoring walkers. "We are expecting even better support this year," said Marge Teske, one of the organizers in East Jordan. "We already have 50 walkers from East Jordan alone. For our 13th year, we're aiming for 130 walkers."

East Jordan walkers will start at Elm Pointe at 9 a.m., and meet the other groups in Ironton for hot dogs, cider, and apples.

To walk or to sponsor a walker, call Diana Walls at 582-6485 in Boyne City, or Marge Teske at 536-3128 in East Jordan, or check with your local church to see if it has a team.

Industrial Fair showcases local companies

County businesses and manufacturers will be on display during the 1996 Charlevoix Industrial Fair.

The fair will be held Friday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Charlevoix High School Gymnasium.

The theme for this year's event is "Where in the World?" A large map of the world will highlight the various destinations of products made in Charlevoix County. The event is free to the public and will showcase the finest manufacturers in Charlevoix County.

The fair is an opportunity to discover the wide array of products that are made locally and gives students the chance to explore potential careers in industry and become aware of the skills needed to successfully compete.

Manufacturing firms participating in the 1996 Industrial Fair include: American Diamond Tool &

Die, Bay Shore Steel, Bergmann Center, Boyne Precision Die & Engineering, Burnette Foods, Charlevoix Manufacturing, Consumers Power, CPI Products, DCL Inc., East Jordan Iron Works, Harbor Industries, Hoskins Manufacturing Co., Industrial Magnetics, LexaLite International, LexaMar, Medusa Cement, Michigan Scientific, Midwest International,

Seelye Equipment Specialists, Viatic Process and Storage Systems, and Wojan Window & Door.

The event is sponsored by CB North and the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce. Tom Phillips, president of the chamber, is chairman and is assisted by Dave Atkins, Bern Cannan, El Kaiser, Joe Woods, and Naomi Singer.



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OBITUARIES

A. Gregg Smith

A. Gregg Smith, 82, long time northern Michigan newspaper publisher and writer, died Saturday, Sept. 21, at Charlevoix County's Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

He was born May 1, 1914, in Boyne City, the son of Sophia and Phillip Smith. He graduated from Boyne City High School in 1932 and Michigan State University (then college) in 1937 with a degree in journalism.

On March 28, 1941, he married the former Margaret Bridget Gallagher of St. James, Beaver Island.

A World War II veteran and naval line officer, he participated in many of the invasions in the South Pacific. In 1946 he resigned his naval commission for permanent appointment as Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy Reserves.

The Smiths then returned to Boyne City where he was a writer and later editor of the local newspaper, the "Boyne Citizen." Over the next 14 years he became a columnist for several outdoor magazines, northern correspondent for the "Grand Rapids Press," and roving feature writer for the Booth Newspapers, a downstate chain of metropolitan daily newspapers. He also worked as special assignment writer for Time, Inc.

With the building of the Mackinac Bridge in the late 50's, his bylined stories and photo coverage appeared in papers and magazines throughout the country, resulting in a popular pictorial book "The Mackinac Bridge Story," which is still in print.

In 1960 the Smiths purchased the "Boyne Citizen," and with a talented and loyal staff built a multi-publication firm, Gregg Publications, headquartered in Boyne and publisher of community newspapers, resort and shopping guides in five Northwest Michigan counties. Under his guidance, many of these publications and their staffs received national and state press association awards and recognition over a 17-year period that culminated with the Smiths' retirement in 1977 and sale of their company.

He was a past member of the Boyne Chamber of Commerce, V.F.W. and American Legion Posts,



A. Gregg Smith

Rotary Club, Avalanche Commission and Mid-Florida Chapter of the Retired Officers' Association. He also was past president of the Boyne Sportsman's Club and Michigan Outdoor Writers' Association, as well as treasurer and long time member of Delta Chi Fraternity, Michigan State University.

Family survivors include his wife, Margaret, a resident of Boulder Park Terrace, Charlevoix; sons, Michael A. Smith of Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Dr. Timothy V. (Lynn) Smith, M.D. of Holland; Gregory P. (Dee) Smith of Interlochen; and four grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass to celebrate his life will be held 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 26, at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Boyne City, where the Smiths were long-time parish members.

Memorials may be made to: The Boyne City Historical Society; Albert Applegate Scholarship Fund, Department of Journalism, Michigan State University; and Frs. Deters/Kerner Scholarship Fund, St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Boyne City.

In accordance with his wishes, cremation has taken place.

Arrangements were handled by the Winchester Funeral Home, Charlevoix.

James L. McLaughlin

James L. McLaughlin, 64, died on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1996 at his home in Alba.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Sept. 19 in the Paulin-Penzien Funeral Home in Mancelona. Ronald McGregor officiated with interment following at Star Township Cemetery, Alba.

Mr. McLaughlin was born on Feb. 10, 1932 in Boyne City, the son of James L., Sr. and Fannie Lou (Mobley) McLaughlin. He served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict and received a Purple Heart and Silver Star.

He attended Duke University for one year and then graduated from Central Michigan University in 1958. He later finished his education with his Master's degree. He taught

school for the Alba School District for 20 years. During a few of those years, he was the superintendent of the school district. He retired from teaching in June of 1986.

He enjoyed writing and had been published in Reader's Digest. James also enjoyed fishing.

He is survived by one brother, Edward McLaughlin of Lake Port; two sisters, Anna (William) Murray of Essexville and Frances (Ralph) Ridgeway of Sacramento, Calif.; two half-brothers, William J. (Alice) Cain of Albenatti Spring, Fla. and Kenneth Cain of Auburndale, Fla.; as well as five nieces and one nephew. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorials may be given to the American Heart Association.

Donna Lee (Schroeder) Wilson

Donna Lee (Schroeder) Wilson of Springfield, Mo., formerly of Boyne City, died Sept. 19, 1996.

She is survived by her husband John and her four children: Jeff, Vicki, Lauri, and Wendi, all of

Springfield. She is also survived by her mother Julia Dickhout, and her brother, Nord, of Boyne City.

There will be a graveside service Friday, Sept. 27, at 11 a.m. at Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Community Foundation accepting grant requests

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation is again ready to make grants in support of worthy projects in the area — and nonprofit groups, schools, and local municipalities in need of funds are invited to submit their grant requests.

During the next few weeks, the Community Foundation and its Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) will review grant proposals to help fund health initiatives, community development projects, education, the arts and culture, environmental efforts, and human services.

The YAC, which is made up of representatives from high schools throughout Charlevoix County, will award grants to programs that serve children and teens. In addition, the youth committee gives special emphasis to projects that address priority concerns: recreational programs, alcohol and drug abuse prevention, land conservation, juvenile crime, child abuse, and teen pregnancy.

Grant requests should be submitted no later than Nov. 4. Application forms are available through the Community Foundation office, and foundation representatives are happy to provide advice and assistance to organizations interested in applying for funds.

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation is a charitable organization that was started four years ago by a group of local citizens. Like its 50-some counterparts throughout Michigan, the foundation serves as a grass-roots philanthropy—gathering donations from individuals, families, and local organizations and managing them in a permanent endowment. Investment income is used to support programs that meet local needs, while the endowment continues to grow and generate charitable dollars for many years.

Thanks to the generosity of local donors, and matching grants from the Frey and Kellogg foundations, the Community Foundation's assets have grown to more than \$4 million, and its Youth Fund now has \$1 million designated for the exclusive benefit of young people. The Community Foundation has already distributed more than \$300,000 in grants and scholarships.

More information about the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, grant applications, and help for grant seekers is available by calling the foundation office, 536-2440, or writing P.O. Box 718, East Jordan.

NMC hosting candidates' forum

Federal, state and local candidates are expected to attend the Northwest Michigan Candidate Forum Oct. 10 at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey.

"The public is invited to attend and interact with future public officials who will be representing them," said Jeffrey T. Wendling, president of Northern Michigan Hospital and Healthshare Group, a cosponsor of the event.

"The forum will provide an opportunity for candidates and our community residents to exchange ideas on positions and policies which impact their families, their lives and their businesses in Charlevoix and Emmet counties."

NMC President Robert Graham hopes area residents take advantage of the forum. "It's an important and convenient way to become famil-

iar with the candidates," he said. "It gives people the chance to get their questions answered and hear the candidates' views first-hand."

A public reception is planned from 5:30-7 p.m. in NCMC Conference Rooms 1 and 2 for candidates for city, township, county and judicial offices in Charlevoix and Emmet counties. Area residents will have a chance to discuss issues with these candidates at an informal public reception.

From 7-8 p.m. in the college cafeteria, candidates for the 106th and 107th District State House of Representatives are expected to participate in a public question and answer forum. Candidates for the U.S. Senate and the First Congressional District will participate in a public question and answer forum from 8-9 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Jordan Band resumes rehearsals

The Jordan Valley Community Band will resume its band rehearsals on Thursday, Oct. 3, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the East Jordan High School band room.

If you play a band instrument or have played in the past, and would like to participate, come to practice. For more information, call 536-7654.

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Extreme Measures - R (118 min)
Starring Hugh Grant, Gene Hackman, Sarah Jessica Parker
7:00 and 9:15 nightly
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The First Wives Club - PG (104 min)
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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 regulation for the 1996-97 school year. Babysitting will be provided.

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Angie is an East Jordan High School graduate and is currently attending North Central Michigan College in Petoskey. She lives with her parents, Tom and Billie Reid of East Jordan.

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Fall Fix-Up SPECIALS



Home Improvements Keep People From Being Left Out in the Cold

As winter approaches and the temperature drops, homeowners are weatherproofing their houses in anticipation of heavy rain and snow. From top to bottom, they are making improvements to ward off potential damage.

One of the greatest dangers homeowners face is moisture damage. Therefore, they should check their roof to make sure the shingles are secure and the blacktop doesn't need patching. Next, they should inspect the exterior walls of the house, nailing any loose boards and shingles and touching up areas where the paint is worn. Also, hairline cracks in the chimney, siding and foundation should be patched. These repairs can help keep water where it belongs, outside the home.

Another win-ertime problem homeowners face is the unnecessary loss of heat. Heat often escapes — and cold air enters — a home through spaces between the siding and window and door frames. Homeowners should caulk these areas, as well as replace all storm windows and make sure that all doors close properly, to help keep their home warm.

In addition to these improvements, homeowners also should inspect their heating systems, flooring, windows, plumbing and drainage systems, and

fireplace to make sure their home can withstand winter's torment.

While these tasks may seem complicated, many can be do-it-yourself projects. People need to plan ahead to ensure that they have set aside enough time for the job, have the right equipment and materials, and understand the work that needs to be done. If they need a tool that they don't own, they don't necessarily have to buy it. They can rent it or even borrow it from a friend. Whichever option people choose, they should understand how the tool works and read any directions before using it.

If homeowners don't feel comfortable doing home-improvement tasks themselves, they should hire a professional. The key to contracting the right person is thorough research. Homeowners should find out how long a professional has been in business and check for any complaints against him or her with an area consumer-protection agency. It is important to ask previous clients for references and, if possible, inspect the workmanship of previous jobs.

Whether they make the improvements on their own or have someone else do them, homeowners are keeping themselves from being left out in the cold this winter.

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- A good hammer.
- A retractable tape measure.
- One small and one medium-size screwdriver.
- An adjustable wrench.

- A toilet plunger.
- A power drill, along with a complete set of bits.
- An inexpensive pair of wire cutters.
- A utility knife with a razor-sharp blade.
- A roll of electrical tape and a roll of masking tape.
- A pair of pliers.
- Packages of nails and screws in all shapes and sizes.
- A pair of work gloves.
- A package of bandages, gauze pads and ointment, in case of minor cuts and scratches.

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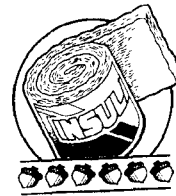
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SPORTS

BOYNE CITY IS ROLLING AFTER IMPRESSIVE WIN OVER ELK RAPIDS

Ramblers face a stiff challenge from East Jordan

By TED KARASZEWSKI

Just say that last Friday's game at Elk Rapids was the way football should be played. Hard hitting, smash em' up, stop us if you can football. That's the way this Rambler team played as it rolled to an easy 45-0 win over Elk Rapids behind four rushing touchdowns by senior tailback Dean Fiel.

Fiel's scores came on runs of 12, 6, 4 and 7 yards. Josh May scored on a 19-yard run while Jeremy Andrews added a 25-yard touchdown and Scott Bradford scored on a one-yard plunge. Alex Berti kicked three extra points.

"It was a fun game to watch," said coach Pat Klooster. "The game was very physical on our part and played the way it should be."

"We've been very fortunate in avoiding injuries. According to our trainer, Steve Kehrer, about the third game into the season the injuries can start to take a toll. He credits the physical conditioning of our

boys for avoiding injury."

By comparison, the Elks lost four players to injury during the course of the game.

"We're starting to click as a team offensively and defensively," Klooster said. "Hopefully that will continue this week for our homecoming game with East Jordan. There's a lot of distractions this week and the boys have got to stay focused on the game. East Jordan is always an important game for us. There's a lot of feeling about this game. It seems everyone has a relative or friend playing. There's also a lot of friendly wagers. It'll be fun."

Boyne City scored early in the first quarter as May went 19 yards to give Boyne a 6-0 lead. Berti's extra point attempt was blocked.

Fiel added another score later in the first quarter with his 12 yard run giving the Ramblers a 12-0 lead.

The game was delayed for about 20 minutes after Boyne's kick-off to attend to two Elk Rapids players

who were hurt. Both players left the game and did not return.

Fiel scored again on Boyne City's first possession of the second stanza on a 6-yard spurt to put the Ramblers ahead 18-0 then added another score to end the half with a 4-yard touchdown. Berti kicked the extra point to send Boyne into half-time with a 25-0 lead.

Junior fullback Scott Karaszewski set up Fiel's final score with a 35-yard run to the Elks 7-yard line. Fiel took it in from there with a nifty run through the right side.

Jeremy Andrews added another third quarter score with a 25-yard run down the left sideline to put Boyne up 37-0. Berti kicked another extra point for a 38-0 lead.

Scott Bradford added the final touchdown while Berti kicked the extra point for Boyne's final tally. For the third straight game the Ramblers

amassed over 300 yard rushing as they rolled out 348 yards against the Elks led by Fiel's 94 yards on 14 carries. Karaszewski gained 80 yards on 6 carries while Josh May had 57 yards on 9 tries. Scott Bradford churned out 41 yards on 4 carries and Jeremy Andrews pounded out 37 tough yards on 4 tries.

"We've worked real hard on our blocking technique this past week and we've been averaging over 7 yards a carry on basically just three plays," Klooster said. "But we're doing those three plays very well and until someone shows they can stop us, we'll continue to use them."

Leading the Rambler defense was Jason Richards with four tackles. Wade Leist and David Miller each had 3 1/2 tackles. Don Richards had a pass interception.

Boyne City hosts East Jordan this Friday for its Homecoming game. Kick-off is 7:30 p.m.

St. Francis hands East Jordan its first loss of the season

By RICH CLARK

Dillon Antaya carried for 163 yards on 22 carries for East Jordan but it did little to slow Traverse City St. Francis as it defeated the Red Devils 47-14 last Friday.

It won't get any easier for the Red Devils as they face Boyne City Friday night.

East Jordan started out slow as the Gladiators jumped out to a 22-0 lead. East Jordan did move the ball early in the game, but couldn't find the end zone.

On East Jordan's third drive of the first half, quarterback Chris Murray took a deep drop and hit a slicing Scott Haley who turned up

field for a 14-yard score. Parke Bluhm connected with halfback Shane Swan on a halfback-option pass for the 2-point conversion to cut the deficit to 22-8. St. Francis came back to score in less than a minute and rolled into the half with a 28-8 lead.

East Jordan came out in the third quarter with a plan and by mixing passes and runs, executed it perfectly, highlighted by Dillon Antaya's 52-yard scamper to the Gladiator five yard line. Two plays later Parke Bluhm plunged in from the two. After the conversion failed, East Jordan was down 28-14.

But that was as close as it got as

St. Francis rolled to the 47-14 win.

"We had a few bright spots and moved the ball rather well," said coach Alan Peterson. "They are a good, tough team."

Bluhm finished with 40 rushing yards and Shane Swan rumbled for 26. Chris Murray passed seven times with five completions for 98 yards and a touchdown. Josh Luck caught two for 44 yards.

Luke McLaren led the Devils with 8 tackles. Mike Mozzella made 7 stops. Denzil Wilson, Amos Skrocki, and Andrew Wood made six tackles each.

Early mistakes hurt Red Devil jr's

The East Jordan Red Devil JV football team lost to St. Francis 50-6 despite a good performance by quarterback Jason Clark, who completed eight passes for 85 yards.

St. Francis took advantage of a couple of mistakes and took a 14-0 lead after the first quarter.

Late in the second quarter, Red Devil halfback Tony Prevo found

some open daylight and ran over one would-be St. Francis tackler for a 25-yard rumble into the end zone. It was the Devils' only points of the game.

Prevo led the rushing attack with 55 yards and Matt Whiteford finished with 33. Glenn Lord was the top pass catcher with four for 63 yards. Mike Wladishkin grabbed two for 15, Chris Lifer snagged one for seven yards

and center David Wheeler snared one out of the air after it bounced off several players for a 7-yard pickup.

Chad Muma and Tony Prevo paced the defense with 10 tackles each. John Snyder had nine and Ryan Saganek had eight. Muma, Saganek, and Gary Fortune all had fumble recoveries.



Photos by Vic Ruggles

With St. Francis defenders in hot pursuit, Josh Luck finds some open field and races down the sideline. Luck was on the receiving end of two passes during the game, gaining 44 yards.

Lady Ramblers have a tough week on the court

'I think tonight was a positive step after a heartbreaker to Charlevoix. We're going to be ready; we're coming back.'

--Tom Neidhamer

By CHRIS WINKLER

Boyne City's girls basketball team is now 2-4 after a disappointing week that included losses at Charlevoix and home against Harbor Springs.

The Lady Ramblers lost to the Rayders 57-51 on Sept. 17. After going down by 11 points early in the first quarter, Boyne came right back to make the score 14-13 by the end of the period. Boyne was up at the half 25-24.

The score was tied at 51 with two minutes left in the game, but the Rambler defense just couldn't hold off Charlevoix.

Treana Fiel led the Boyne attack with 18 points. Sophomore Katie Bernthal put in 16, and Sarah Bobowski added six. Lisa Parrish scored 22 for Charlevoix.

The Rambler coaching staff knew that beating the Rams or Harbor would be a tough challenge, especially because of their size. While Harbor's tallest players stand at 6'1", 6'0", and 6'0", Boyne has Sarah Vincent and Alison Polack at 5'9". The Ramblers wound up losing the contest 52-31.

Boyne was never really in the game, down 12-5 after one quarter and 24-12 at half-time.

The one standout for Boyne, as pointed out by coach Tom Neidhamer, was senior forward Erin

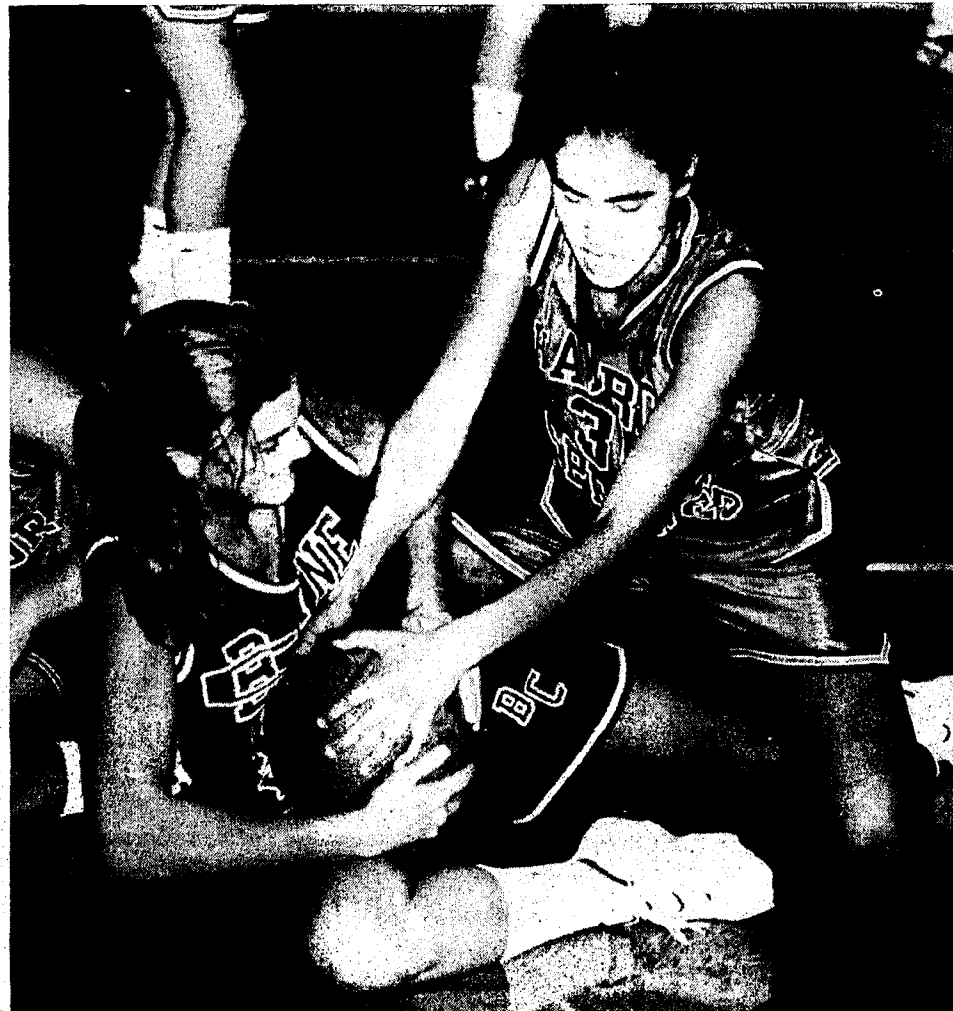
Fry. "We talked about some players that need to step up and be the team leaders on the floor," Neidhamer said. "Tonight, I think Erin answered that with 13 rebounds and nine points against some big Harbor Springs girls. I was real pleased with her game."

Bernthal also had a good game with nine points and six rebounds. Bobowski had eight rebounds, six points, and four steals. Despite the huge size disadvantage, Boyne out-rebounded the Rams 37-29. Top scorer for Harbor was Christi Shibata with 12 points.

"We did some good things," said Neidhamer. "I think tonight was a positive step after a heartbreaker to Charlevoix on Tuesday night. We're going to be ready; we're coming back."

While the varsity hasn't been having the best luck, Boyne's junior varsity team has won its last two games and is looking good. A last minute basket by Staci Seelye gave the Ramblers a 31-30 win over Charlevoix. Seelye, Ashley Schrader, and Katie David all scored eight points. Against Harbor, Boyne won 42-36. Seelye had 20 points, while Laura Grainger and Schrader put in seven apiece.

Both teams played at St. Francis Tuesday night, and will be in Elk Rapids on Thursday.



A loose ball usually draws a crowd and this was the case for Sarah Vincent as she fights for possession during last Thursday's game against Harbor Springs.

Loggers win one, lose one

Ellsworth puts on an exhibition

By TED KARASZEWSKI

Boyne Falls split a pair of Northern Lakes Division conference games last week with a win over Wolverine last Tuesday and a lopsided 87-17 loss to Ellsworth at home last Thursday to bring its record to 3-6 overall and 2-2 conference.

Ellsworth just keeps on churning out great teams year after year and this year is no exception as evidenced by Thursday's win over the Loggers.

Said Boyne Falls coach Ken Doty: "It's too bad that our conference doesn't supply them with tougher competition to better prepare them for the districts and regional competition. They just keep producing quality teams."

Jenny Drenth led all scorers with 24 points as four Lancers scored in double figures. Sophie Bootz added 18 points, Melissa VanStedum added 13 while Bonnie Drenth chipped in with 10.

Penny Marchinkewicz led the Loggers with 13 points while Karen and Kristine Giem had 5 rebounds each.

Ellsworth had 31 field goals, one 3-point shot and was 22 of 34 from the charity stripe. Boyne Falls made six field goals and was 5 of 12 from the line. Ellsworth won the junior varsity game, 69-7.

The Loggers hosted Burt Lake Northern Christian Academy on Tuesday.

Runners take first at their own meet

East Jordan's cross-country teams have already set the pace for a season where great strain and effort can bring personal triumph.

At the East Jordan Invitational, held Sept. 17, both East Jordan teams placed first overall.

"Though we are very happy with the teams' finishes, we realize that Charlevoix wasn't running at their full strength," said East Jordan coaches Dennis Snarey and Matt Peterson.

"As a team, this is the best both the boys and girls have run this season. It was a coach's dream to see the teams pick up the pace with both Debbie Bacon and Charlie Hague running while not feeling well. We've come a long way, but more will be needed."

Individual results for the girls were: Holly Petkewicz-2nd, Cassie Krause-6th, Emily Niewendorp-7th, Beth Purvis-11th, Autumn Dodge-14th, and Debbie Bacon-23rd.

Boy's individual results were: Nate Sothard-5th, Nate Gagnon-6th, Gary Brooks-9th,



The East Jordan Invitational brought these competitors to the line to test their speed and endurance.

Chris Bearden-11th, Mark Penzien-12th, Charlie Hague-15th, Kevin Penzien-23rd.

At the Petoskey Invitational held Saturday, both East Jordan's girls and the boys 9/10th grade team finished fifth.

Individual results were: Holly Petkewicz-9th, Emily Niewendorp-27th, Cassie

Krause-28th, Debbie Bacon-48th, Beth Purvis-50th, and Autumn Dodge-95th.

The individual results in the boy's 9/10th race were: Chris Bearden-9th, Matt Shaw-20th, Dustin Tinney-31st, Matt Birgy-33rd, Chris Bacon-46th, Eric Fisher-51st, and Brian McNeil-53rd.

In the 11/12th race individual results were: Nate Sothard-13th, Charlie Hague-24th, and Gary Brooks-26th.

Coaches Snarey and Peterson were encouraged by the meet, and several runners in particular.

"We really are pleased at the improvement of Chris Bacon.



Nate Sothard crossed the finish line in 5th place.

Matt Shaw has shown he has the skills to run varsity. Debbie Bacon was still hampered by injuries, but still ran fairly well. Cassie Krause continues to show her toughness that is not often seen in a first year runner. Holly Petkewicz is showing the form that got her to last year's state finals."

Boat safety class offered

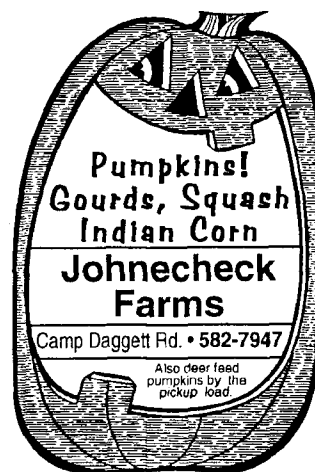
On Lake Charlevoix this year there have been three accidents on the water resulting in one fatality, four injuries and more than \$100,000 in property damage.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla says Boating is supposed to be fun, not deadly, and to promote fun and safety it will be holding a boating skills and safety course this fall at Boyne City High School.

The class will be seven weeks long beginning Wednesday, Oct. 9, and running each Wednesday through Nov. 20. Classes start at 7 p.m.

The cost of the course is \$25 which is due at the first meeting. The course is open to all persons age 16 or older.

Any persons interested can call Dan Miller at 536-3121 days or 536-7303 after 6 p.m., or Jeannie Kilgour at 547-0983.



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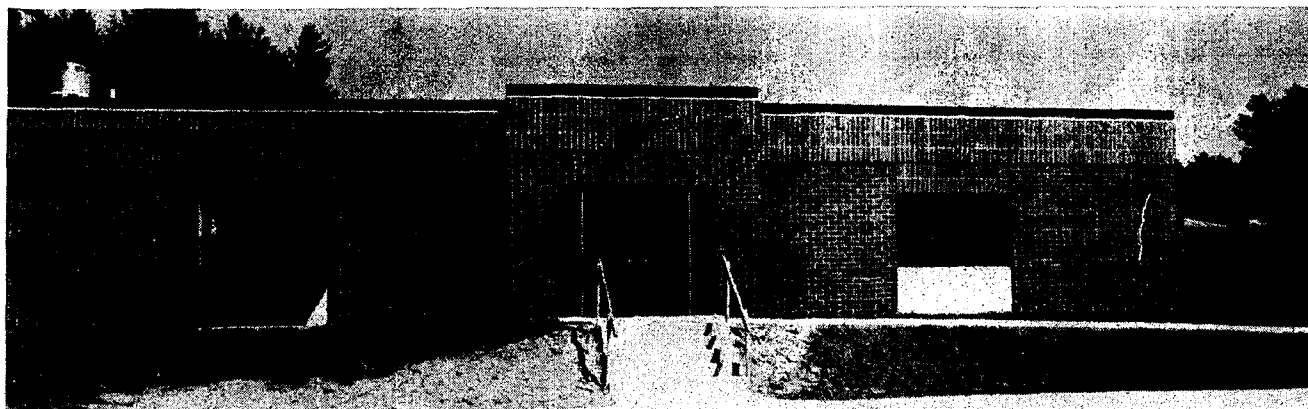
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Sports wrapup

By CHRIS WINKLER

Three of Boyne City High School's lesser-known sports teams were in action this past week. Here's how they did:

On a cold and soggy morning at Boyne Valley Lodge, Boyne City cross country runner Amy Place finished sixth at the Boyne Falls Invitational on Saturday. Place's time, 24:59, broke her personal best by a minute. Another Boyne City student, Shaylon Jones, twisted an ankle on the first loop, which led to a disappointing finish.

The girls tennis team won two of three doubles matches, but couldn't beat Traverse City West on Wednesday, losing 4-3. Crystal Simonsen won at the number one singles, 6-4, 6-2, but the other three seeds couldn't come out with wins. Colleen Chapoton and Sarah Kosc easily defeated Traverse in the number one doubles match, 6-1, 6-2. Brianne Korhase and Niki Rewald at the number three seed, won 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

The golf team took second at its home meet on Wednesday. Kalkaska won the meet with a score of 174, while Boyne City had a 180 and Onaway a 197. For the Ramblers, Derek Friske shot a 43, Phil Simpson had a 44, sophomore Tim Bouters finished with a 45, and Mike Houser rounded out the scores with a 48. The golfers will hit the links again on Wednesday, when they host Rogers City and Mancelona at Ye Nyne Olde Holles.

THEY SUFFER FIRST LOSS SINCE 1992

Loggers' streak comes to an end

By TED KARASZEWSKI

The Loggers' long winning streak in the Northern Lakes Division conference came to an end last Wednesday as the upstart Wolverine High School team handed Boyne Falls its first loss since 1992, winning 25-30.

The Loggers quickly avenged that defeat by beating out Wolverine on Saturday at their own cross country invitational.

"At some point that streak was going to end," said coach Andy Place. "We've had a long run at being undefeated. We didn't want to lose, we gave it our best shot and fell short."

"Wolverine has a good team this year with a lot of depth. Their kids are good runners. Despite losing, all of our guys ran their best times of the year."

Matt Bollinger of Wolverine came in first with a time of 17:48 followed by Boyne Falls' Curtis Hansen who turned in an 18:11.

Inland Lakes also participated in the meet with Wolverine beating the Bulldogs 21-34. Boyne Falls also beat Inland Lakes, 25-30.

Other Loggers in order of finish: 4th - Jeremy Massey, 18:24; 5th - Mike Kenny, 18:39; 14th - Pat Overmeyer, 21:04; 15th - Matt Britton, 21:10; and 16th - Chad Matelski, 21:30.

At the Boyne Falls Invitational held last Saturday at the Boyne Valley Lodge, the Loggers took a sec-



Curtis Hansen of Boyne Falls reaches the crest of the hill in the darkness of the woods Saturday morning at the Boyne Valley Lodge's cross country course. Hansen was the top finisher for the Loggers.

'At some point that streak was going to end. We've had a long run at being undefeated. We didn't want to lose, we gave it our best shot and fell short.'
--Andy Place

ond place finish. The race was the second annual for Boyne Falls and consists of small schools only.

Mancelona won the boys' race while Atlanta took the girls'. Seven schools from the area took part in the run.

All of our runners improved their times," Place said. "The course was in terrific condition. We were happy to beat out Wolverine and take home a second-place trophy."

Three runners from Boyne Falls placed in the top 10. Curtis Hansen was third with 18:09, 5th was Jeremy Massey with 18:20 while Mike Kenny placed sixth with 18:34.

Other Loggers in order of finish: 23rd - Pat Overmeyer, 20:40; 24th - Mark Bearss, 20:51; 25th - Matt Britton, 20:58; 28th - Chad Matelski, 21:46.

Amy Place from Boyne City took 6th place in the girls race with a time of 24:58 while Becky Kuhn of Boyne Falls came in 20th with a time of 28:20.

Mik Martin of Boyne City won the middle school 2.5 K race in 9:47 while teammate Ben Place was eighth in 12:44.

Boyne Falls hosts Vanderbilt Wednesday, Sept. 25, then travels to Central Lake on Saturday, Sept. 28, to participate in the Central Lake Invitational.

Boyne's jvs roll over Elk Rapids

Boyne City's surprising junior varsity football team improved to 3-0 with a 38-6 win over Elk Rapids last Thursday in the team's home opener.

Boyne fell behind 6-0 in the first quarter before exploding for 38 points behind two rushing touchdowns each by Korky Persons and Josh Bush. Persons scored on runs of 25 and four yards while Bush scored on runs of six and five yards.

Persons amassed 121 yards rushing.

The Ramblers' other tallies came from a three-yard run from Andy Douglas and a 64 yard interception return from Sean Ku. Jesse Simon added a two point conversion on an end around run.

Casey Sirmons and Josh Hall led Boyne's defense.

Boyne City plays at East Jordan this Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m.

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Teens plan a night just for them at Willie's

For several years Kathy Sieggreen of Boyne City has had an idea - to provide a place for area teens to "just hang out" - and next week she is finally getting a chance to act on this dream.

Sieggreen and many area teens decided the best way to realize their dream of a permanent Teen Center is to start small and work their way up, and that is exactly what they are doing.

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 5-9 p.m., the first Teen Night will be held at Willie's Up North on the B.C.-Advance Road in East Jordan.

The group hopes that this night will be a start, and that someday they can own a place where teens will always be welcome, and feel right at home.

In order to achieve this goal, the group has spent many long hours collecting donations and planning for the upcoming event.

One student organizer, James Goldsmith, has been devoting all of his free time to the project by pass-



Teen Night planners include front, from left: Brandy Sieggreen, Kathy Sieggreen, Vivian Turnbull, Walter Plumm, Jayson Goldsmith, Ron Sieggreen Jr., and Nate Bush. Back row: David Brookins, Ron Sieggreen Sr., Loretta Goldsmith, and James Goldsmith

ing out flyers and calling area businesses for donations.

"For two years I have wanted to do a teen jam," said Goldsmith, "and we can't wait to get this going."

Sieggreen feels that donations are the key to getting this teen program started, and is very thankful for

the people who have helped so far.

Willie's Up North was the first supportive business to believe in the group, and agree to host this Teen Night at no charge to the organizers.

"This is a dream," said Sieggreen. "We just wanted to have a place for teens to go, to listen to

music, and talk."

Doors will open at 5 p.m. and the evening will include refreshments, door prizes, a raffle and music played by DJ James Goldsmith. Food will also be available for sale. The cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Monday Study Club

The Monday Study Club had its first meeting of the 90th year of the organization on Monday, Sept. 16. The program theme for the year is "Touring Historic Places in Our Area."

The first historic place was Camp Daggett on Walloon Lake. About 20 members and guests rode the Charlevoix County Trolley to the camp, where they had a picnic lunch. Irene Hennessey and Evelyn Kerbawy were hostesses.

Scott Okerlund, camp director, gave the history and activities of the camp, and a tour followed.

The next meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 21, at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn.

Genealogical Society

The Charlevoix County Genealogical Society will hold its Christmas potluck on Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Denise Frederick at 01462 South Shore Drive, Walloon Lake.

Those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass, something to

share from the past and stamps for the newsletter (any amount will be appreciated).

VFW Auxiliary

The VFW Auxiliary #3675 announces the winners of its annual quilt raffle.

They were: queen-sized quilt winner, Jan Healy of Boyne City; afghan, Irene Cellener of Charlevoix; doll, Song Soule of Ypsilanti; pillows, Amanda Seymour of Wayland; and doily, Dean Collier of Livonia.

The monthly Swiss Steak dinner will be served Saturday, Sept. 28, from 5-7 p.m. at the post home on M-75 South. The cost is \$6 for adults; \$3 for children 5-12; and free for children under 5.

Cost of the salad and dessert bar is \$4.

Masonic Lodge

The Boyne City Masonic Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star will host a Fall Harvest Festival roast beef dinner from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at 214 N. Lake St.

The cost is \$6 for adults, and \$3 for children under 12.

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHPUR

PAT AND JACK MANGLOS of Lee Summit, Mo., returned to their home on Tuesday after having spent a few days here this past week visiting her Aunt Ella Nulph.

A "FIRST" ANNUAL REUNION of Boyne Falls High School graduates from the classes of 1946 to 1955 met last week Saturday in the school cafeteria. There was a good turnout of 140 who came from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and various points throughout Michigan as well as the local areas, and included some who hadn't seen each other in 40 years. All enjoyed seeing pictures along school halls, remembering who was whom, posing for a group picture, and a delicious meal catered from Gaylord's B.J.'s Restaurant. The great evening was planned by the joint efforts of Marion Erber, Howard Carson, and many others from the class of '51. They have already received responses expressing thanks and anticipation for next year's event!

ORAL AND ELEANOR SUTLIFF recently returned from a five-day bus trip touring Washington, D.C. "The weather was ideal and there was just so much to do and see," said Eleanor. Some of the highlights were: touring the White House, Capitol Building, Arlington National Cemetery, and the Changing of the Guard (which was very impressive), the Smithsonian Institute, Korean Monument, and the Vietnam Wall.

MARIANNE SCHWEM was honored by

her husband Marvin on Saturday night with a surprise 50th birthday party in the barn of their DeNise Road home in Boyne Falls. A group of 40 relatives from down state and a cousin from Connecticut shared in the fun time of music, a buffet dinner, and 3 beautifully decorated cakes.

BROTHER-IN-LAW, Jack Rowe, and wife, Betty, of Venice, Fla., spent a few days here this past week with Thornetta Rowe.

JOHN ARNO has returned from his annual visit with his brother and sisters in Boston.

ARTHELLA DICKERSON drove her mother, Elzada Erfourth, accompanied by cousins Shirley Griffin and Marlene Groh, to Flint over the weekend to attend the wedding of Elzada's great-niece, Angela Gardner. Arthella and her mother attended church on Sunday and Elzada was pleased to see many of her Flint friends there.

KEN AND LENA MAY of Muldrough, Ky., spent several days here this past week visiting his dad, Dick May, wife, Edna, and other friends and relatives.

DELICIE PHILLIPS has returned from visiting her son Lee Phillips and wife Sandra, in Frankfort. While there, all enjoyed a large party at the Phillips home with family and friends, in a combined celebration of Lee and Sandra's wedding anniversary and the birthday of their granddaughter, Jacquelyn. Delcie also enjoyed visiting her long time friend and co-

teacher, Arlyne Phillips, in Rochester Hills and grandsons, John and Jerry, in Dearborn, as well as spending several evenings renewing old friendships and making new ones.

MARYLOU NEMEC of Boyne City is reportedly on the road to recovery since being hospitalized last week due to a severe case of meningitis. She is expected to remain in room 169 at Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey for the remainder of this week.

WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED of the passing of former resident, Mildred Inman Coxon, in Spring Arbor this past Sunday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are pending.

WALTON FRITZ has returned from attending the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of his youngest brother, Stanley Fritz and wife, Betty. Stanley and Betty moved from Gaylord to Clarksville, Tenn. last June. They were especially happy to share this memorable occasion, as their original wedding attendants were all able to be present, right down to the flower girl!

MARY YENGLIN of Boyne City's Litzenger Place observed her 71st birthday of Sept. 16 with Sunday dinner at the home of her son and wife, Dan and Barb Yenglin, in Charlevoix and then enjoyed lunching out on Monday with her son, Chuck Yenglin, of Lake City, as well as receiving many lovely cards from friends and neighbors.

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

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60 Bolt Cutters - Parts Washers
2 1/2 Ton Floor Jacks - Tool Boxes

AIR/BODY EQUIPMENT
5 AIR COMPRESSORS (5hp & down)
Impact Socket Sets - 24 Air Chisels
43 Quick Coupler Sets - Die Grinders
17 Air Cut-off Tools - 26 Sand Blasters
40 Professional Spray Guns - Air Hose
28 - Jitter Bug Sanders - 20 Air Drills

SHOP EQUIPMENT
Come-a-Longs - 29 Bottle Jacks
100's Dozens of Gloves - 100's Files
100's Sledge Hammers - 53 Calipers
100's Socket Sets - 100's Pliers
28 - Tap & Die Sets - Screwdrivers - 50 Torque Wrenches - Hack Saws

MISCELLANEOUS: Pipe Wrenches - Ratchet Straps - Tow Ropes - Axes - Jumper Cables - Telephones - Car Speakers - TOYS - Sports Knives - Tarps - Pellet Guns - Extension Cords - Watches - Bow Saws - Cookware - 115 pc. Drill Bit Sets - 100's Battery Post Cleaners - 100's Rolls Electrical Tape
PLUS MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!!

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: All merchandise will be offered at sale. Merchandise subject to prior sales. quantities may vary. Auctioneer's verbal instruction takes precedence over printed information. INSPECTION is two hours before sale. **VALID TAX CERTIFICATE MUST BE PRESENTED**
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DR. DANIEL J. THOMAS
Palmer Graduate Chiropractor
536-2616

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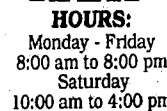
EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER

FAMILY PRACTICE
Mitchell Carey, M.D.
Ceralyn Doskoch, M.D.
Anna Young, M.D.

PEDIATRICS
Marie Gardner, M.D.
Roderic Timney, M.D.
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A VIEW OUTDOORS

It doesn't get any better

By MICHAEL KAMPTNER

September! What a glorious time of year for anyone who enjoys the outdoors. The weather is usually warm, the leaves are beginning to change color and there are plenty of birds, animals and fish to pursue.

The early goose season started Sept. 1 and I had an invitation to go on a hunt with Bob Hammontree from More Sports and Ted Tormey. The early goose season was established in an effort to reduce the population of the resident flocks. Literally thousands of geese live and breed in Michigan and in some areas are an absolute nuisance, especially to golfers and lake-side residents.

The three of us met at 5:30 a.m. and headed for a cut sweet corn field Bob had leased for the season. The day started out cool and clear with a little fog hanging over Lake Charlevoix. After setting out 40 or so decoys we huddled under an apple tree and waited for legal shooting time. The geese cooperated nicely and by ten o'clock we had shot eight geese between us and decided to call it a day. Thanks Bob, I had a great time!

One week later I accepted an invitation from Cary Adgate to float the Au Sable River and fly fish for trout. What a trip! We put in at Mio with coolers, tent and fishing equipment. The 25 foot Au Sable river boat had room to spare. This was the first time I had been in this type of boat and it was everything I thought it would be. This boat design allows two people to flyfish safely and comfortably. When the fish weren't cooperating the scenery and peacefulness of the river were all we needed. There was a modest hatch of white mayflies so we did catch a few fish. Any pressure of tension from normal life vanished in the tranquility of this river and made catching fish "almost" unnecessary. Thanks Cary.

LOCAL REPORT

The walleye fishing is still great! Jigs and crawler harnesses with night crawlers and leeches are still the right combinations. Ernie from the Sportfisherman says the salmon are in! Little cleos,



Opening of the goose season was a success for Ted Tormey, left, and Bob Hammontree.

#13 Rapalas and Bombers are the hot plugs.

Small game season started the 15th. The opener was slow due to weather.

Mrs. Foster of Foster's Bait is all excited about her and her fiancé drawing bear tags for the Sept. 25 hunt. The report from Escanaba was three bears were brought in Monday. More on this and the bear referendum in a later column.

Bob from More's says the walleye fishing is great and the small mouth bass fishing has been especially good. A bass club from the Grand Rapids area held an event here over the weekend. The winning boat brought in five fish weighing 19 pounds total. That is a 3.8 pound average!

The early goose season was fantastic. Bob's group accounted for 32 geese.

With the great fishing in Lake Charlevoix, small game season, the upcoming archery deer season and fall turkey season, get a friend, your wife, husband, son or daughter and get out and enjoy this magnificent time of the year.

(Michael Kamptner of Boyne City writes a monthly outdoors column.)

Char-Em Housing Coalition holding logo contest

The Charlevoix Emmet Housing Coalition (CEHC) is sponsoring a logo contest, open to all high school students in Emmet and Charlevoix counties.

Entries must be submitted to

CEHC by Sept. 30. The winning entry will be selected Oct. 4. The winner will receive \$100 and their logo will appear on all Housing Coalition stationery, brochures and publicity.

CEHC is a nonprofit organization dedicated to serve Emmet and Charlevoix counties.

For more information, contact Yvonne Howery at 582-2894.

EXPANSION IS LARGEST IN RESORT'S HISTORY

Boyne Mtn adds more runs

Skiers and snowboarders will be surprised when they arrive at Boyne Mountain this winter and discover 12 new runs and a triple chair.

During the summer crews have been busy clearing and shaping the trails that run along the ridges and valleys that were once formed by glaciers.

The new expansion area, located to the north of Ramshead, is now known as Disciples Ridge. Each slope was named after former and current area managers who dedicated their careers to developing Boyne Mountain into the midwest's top destination resort.

"The trails are named after the loyal employees that played a significant role in building the resort since it first opened for skiing," said Boyne general manager Stephen Kircher.

"Each manager spent a portion of their life patiently working for my father and listening to him preach his philosophy and wisdom on snowmaking, grooming, resort management and trail expansion."

"The terrain in Disciples Ridge is so perfect for skiing," said Everett Kircher, founder of the resort, "that I regret not originally developing that section of land when I first started building the resort."

"The success of the resort and our ability to accommodate thousands of customers each season is a direct result of the years of service these outstanding area managers provided the company. We plan to invite the managers back for a reunion and official dedication ceremony when we open the new slopes at Disciples Ridge."

Ed Grice, area manager of Boyne Mountain, said the new development will offer a wide diversity of trails and terrain for every level of skier or boarder.

The grade of the new slopes will range from 10 percent to 61 percent.

The triple lift will increase uphill capacity by 1,800 skiers per hour. The trails will accommodate the experts looking for steep and glades to the beginners looking for long gentle winding trails in the woods.

"The slope with a 61 percent grade faces the south and was named Devil's Dive," Grice said. "This is now the steepest ski slope in Michigan and will provide thrill seekers with more challenge than Hemlock, which has always been Michigan's favorite expert slope."

Five of the new runs are "Easier" green trails, three are "More Difficult" blue trails, and three are challenging "Most Difficult" black diamond trails and one is categorized as an extreme skiing "Double Black Diamond" run.

The Disciples Ridge is located beyond the popular Ramshead beginner area. It can be reached by crossing Boyneland and following the Easy Access trail to the loading area of the new Disciples Ridge triple lift. Skiers can return to the lodge and skier service center by proceeding down Miller's Time. This slope feeds into the top section of Ramshead. Skiers can then connect with Deer Run which leads directly back to the resort.

After the concrete footings are poured for the top and bottom chairlift terminals, the final phase will consist of placing the towers via helicopter, connecting chairs and splicing cables.

Grice said snow conditions will be excellent throughout Disciples

Ridge, because underground snowmaking lines were installed.

The new expansion at Disciples Ridge will lower skier density, which will improve overall snow quality and provide customers with more terrain choices, Grice said. Boyne Mountain now has a total of forty slopes, 10 chairlifts, a surface tow rope at the snowboard terrain park and new beginner carousel for first time skiers and children.

WANTED Good Home



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Boyne City
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NOTICE LAST DAY TO REGISTER

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF ELECTORS OF CITY/TOWNSHIP OF _____, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, MICHIGAN

All electors are hereby given notice that a General Primary Election will be held in _____ City/Township on Tuesday, November 5, 1996.

Electors who wish to vote in the general primary election must be registered to vote no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 7, 1996. To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office, the county clerk's office or the city/township clerk's office.

Electors who wish to register with the county or city/township clerk are advised to call ahead for location.

_____, Clerk
_____, Township/City

Bay Township Township Hall Boyne City-Charlevoix Rd. Boyne City, Mich. 49712 616-582-2157 David L. Simmons Township Clerk	Boyne Valley Township Township Hall Boyne Falls, Mich. 49713 616-549-3130 Nancy Dunham Township Clerk	Chandler Township Township Hall Boyne Falls, Mich. 49713 616-549-2548 Mary Peters Township Clerk
Evangeline Township Wildwood Harbor Rd. Boyne City, Mich. 49712 616-582-2814 Michelle Cortright Township Clerk	Eveline Township Township Hall 08525 Ferry Rd. Boyne City, Mich. 49712 616-582-7594 Melanie Sims Township Clerk	Hudson Township Township Hall Reynolds Rd. Elmira, Mich. 49730 616-549-3019 Frank D. Wasylewski Township Clerk
Melrose Township 2321 North Walloon Lake, Mich. 49796 616-535-2820 Michael J. Webster Township Clerk	Wilson Township Township Hall, Fall Park Boyne City-East Jordan Rd. Boyne City, Mich. 49712 616-582-2973 Carol Clavier Township Clerk	City of East Jordan City Hall, 201 Main St. East Jordan, Mich. 49727 536-3381 Kathy O'Rear City Clerk
City of Boyne City 319 North Lake Street Boyne City, Mich. 49712 616-582-6597 Sue Hobbs City Clerk	Charlevoix County Clerk 203 Antrim Street Charlevoix, Mich. 49720 616-547-7200	South Arm Township Township Hall, 2811 S. M-66 East Jordan, Mich. 49727 616-536-7746 Joanne Smith Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF EAST JORDAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING COMPREHENSIVE AMENDMENTS TO ZONING CODE TEXT AND ZONING MAP

Please take notice that the East Jordan Planning Commission has completed annual review of the City of East Jordan Zoning Code Text and Zoning Map. Numerous changes are proposed to the zoning text and two areas of the City are planned to be rezoned.

**PUBLIC HEARING DATE:
OCTOBER 10, 1996 AT 5:00 P.M.**

A public hearing to receive comments on the proposed text and map changes will be held on Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996 at 5 p.m. in City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, Mich. Written comments to the proposed changes may be mailed to: East Jordan Planning Commission, Attn: City Clerk, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, Mich. 49727.

The Planning Commission will conduct its regular monthly meeting following this hearing.

A copy of the proposed text and map changes is available at City Hall for review and copying during normal business hours.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Citizen and Journal • 112 S. Park • P.O. Box A • Boyne City • MI • 49712 • 582-6761

- \$3 for first 20 words or less
- Run ad for 2 weeks; third week is free
- Deadline is noon Monday
- 15¢ for each additional word
- Use of border \$1 additional
- All ads paid in advance

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTO LOANS: Auto dealer will arrange financing for our autos for most everyone, even if you've been turned down elsewhere. Loans approved for no credit, poor credit, even Bankruptcy. No co-signers needed. Call Charlie at 347-3332. 9/11-25

1993 BONNEVILLE SE Sedan. 52,000 miles, forest green, leather, CD, loaded, non-smoker, clean. \$14,000. 582-9701. 582-3389. 9/25-10/2

'79 CHRYSLER 318 Engine, Auto-matic, Air, \$500 or best offer. Ph. 582-5651. 9/25-10/2

ESTATE SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Sept. 27 and 28. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 309 S. Lake St., Boyne City. 9/25

MISC. FOR SALE

PUMPKINS, GOURDS, Squash, Indian corn: available at Johncheck Farms, Camp Daggett Rd. 582-7947. (Also deer feed pumpkins by the pickup load) 9/18-10/2

27' 1983 SEA RAY, Boyne City. Excel. cond. Twin 228 Mercruisers, new camper top. Stored inside. \$20,900. (219)672-2403 or 800-860-5438. Bruce. 9/11-25

MICROTEK SCANMAKER IIG; Mac IIcx; RosterOps 2 page B&W Monitor; Apple Laserwriter Plus Printer. Make offer. 582-6035. 9/25

FREE

WELL-BEHAVED 3 1/2 Year Old Pomeranian to give away. Has all shots and will be a great pet for the right family. Also have an 8x6x4 kennel to sell. Please call 582-9461. 9/18-10/2

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARE THE RIDE to Florida. I'm leaving Oct. 29 - looking for a rider. Call 582-6895. 9/25-10/2

HELP WANTED

FOCHTMAN CARQUEST in Boyne City has a full-time opening for: delivery driver, stock work and general maintenance, 8-5. Apply at the Boyne store, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 9/11-25

DEPENDABLE PERSON who would like to work a few hours a week at car wash. Apply at Sportfisherman. 582-2949. 9/11-25

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS VOLLEYBALL COACH Boyne City Public Schools has an opening for a Junior Varsity Girls Volleyball Coach for the High School during the 1996-97 school year. The season will begin in December and will run through March. A person who is wellness oriented, and a non-smoker in the workplace is preferred. Interested individuals should contact Ms. Chris Brilinski, Athletic Director at 582-6587. 9/25

Please apply to the Boyne City Public Schools, Superintendent's Office, 1025 Boyne Avenue, Boyne City, Mich., on or before Friday, Oct. 4, 1996. 9/25

VOLUNTEERS

Northern Michigan Hospital Auxiliary needs volunteers in all areas of the hospital. Volunteers receive free:

- TB test, flu shot
- Immunization check for rubella
- Hepatitis B series, if needed
- Smock or Jacket
- Meal tickets
- Special Holiday Dinner
- Plus more!

You Are Needed!
Please Call
Ruth O'Gawa,
Volunteer Manager
Northern Michigan Hospital Auxiliary
(616) 348-4568
for more information
Petoskey

HELP WANTED

NORTHWEST MICHIGAN Child Guidance Center is looking for a few caring couples to become licensed, professional parenting foster care homes. Monthly income, training and extensive support services are provided for qualified families. If you have good parenting skills and would like to open your home to children in need, please call 1-800-872-5861. 9/11-25

WANTED IMMEDIATELY Music Director/Organist, Part-time position, please contact First Presbyterian Church, 401 South Park St., Boyne City, MI 49712. 616-582-7983. 9/4-25

PART-TIME MEDICAL Assistant certified, or eligible for certification, or LPN for busy, multi-specialty physicians office. Approximately 20 hours/week. Send resume to: Clinical Coordinator; East Jordan Family Health Center; 601 Bridge Street; East Jordan, MI 49727. 9/18

PART-TIME POSITION with varied hours and shifts in group homes for the developmentally disabled located in Boyne City, Walloon Lake and East Jordan. Responsible for client training programs and their documentation. Paid CMH training. Contact Annette Dolan, Summer-tree Residential Centers, Inc., 210 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 (616)582-2225. 9/25-10/2

CONCORD ACADEMY BOYNE is accepting applications for a part-time choral position. For more information, call 582-0194. 9/25

THE CITIZEN needs a dependable person to work approximately two hours every Tuesday evening preparing papers for mailing. Apply in person at 112 South Park St., Boyne City. 582-6761. 9/11-25

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION jobs. Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No Exp. necessary. For application and info call 407-338-6100, ext. M1212C, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days. 9/11-10/2

SERVICES

LOCATE AN old friend. Computerized listings of 80 million names and addresses in the USA. \$5 per search. 582-6035. 9/25

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Thinking of Selling? Discover what I do that's Different! CALL 616-582-6554

Century 21 Kowalske & Associates
231 E. Water St.
Boyne City, MI 49712
Mark D. Kowalske

WANTED

WANTED: Winter storage for jeep in Boyne City. Weekend access a must. Call Peggy, weekends: 582-7135. Weekdays: 847-622-2267. 9/25-10/9

WANTED: 18' or 22' Shuffle board, any condition. Leave message. 582-3399. 9/25-10-9

STEINWAY or MASON-HAMLIN GRAND PIANO WANTED! Any age, any condition. Will pay CASH and pick up. Call 1-800-449-3850 anytime. 9/11-10/16

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM Cottage on West Arm of Walloon. No pets. Available September to June. \$450/month. Call after 5. 582-7506. 9/25

RETAIL OFFICE and storage area. Best business area in Boyne City. Reasonable rents. Call 582-9118 before 11 a.m. or 582-2200 after 11 a.m. 9/25

DREAM VACATION rentals! For the best selection of ski season and summer rentals, call Casper Rental & Management. 582-6944. Ask for Ricka. 9/25

TRAILER LOT, Approx. 1 acre, well and pump, large pine trees, elec. pole, good soil for vegetable garden, septic hook up, BC/EJ Rd. near Deer Lake, prefer responsible married couple w/nice trailer that meets code requirements. \$150 per mo. w/ 1 month deposit. Call 549-2744 or 954-923-2092. Ask for Bill Zibell. 9/11-25

FURNISHED, two bedroom log house. Boyne City/Lake Charlevoix. Short or long term. No pets. 582-3384. 9/11-25

Brand New! Lake Charlevoix View & Frontage



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.

Century 21
582-6554
1-800-431-2121
Kowalske & Assoc. Mark D. Kowalske
231 E. WATER • BOYNE CITY



Mark D. Kowalske

FOR RENT

HOME IN TOWN: one block from City Beach, Boyne City. Three bedrooms. October-June. Call 582-3543.

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

NATURE'S GIFT Wildlife and wildflowers dance throughout this beautiful wooded parcel of 3 acres. A wonderful place to build a home. Close to Stonehedge Farm a history in itself!! Adjacent to 20 acres of natural preserve. \$12,000. Call Becky Voice at Re/Max of Boyne. 582-2400. 9/25

LAKE CHARLEVOIX Club at Lake Pointe. 100 ft. lake lot. Call Century 21 Kowalske & Associates. 582-6554. ask for Mark. 9/25

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. \$211,900. Ask for Mark.

Century 21
582-6554
1-800-431-2121
Kowalske & Assoc., Inc. Mark D. Kowalske
231 E. WATER • BOYNE CITY

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. 9/25

Things Really Move In the Classifieds!

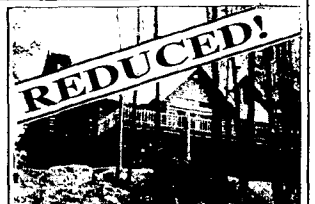
COMMERCIAL

YOUR CHOICE of 2 commercial or industrial building sites. Conveniently located on high traffic M-75 near Boyne City east entrance. Utilities and sewer available. Lot #4 \$39,900. Lot #3 \$36,900. Call Mark D. Kowalske, Century 21 Kowalske & Associates. 616-582-6554.

ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES for industrial or commercial use. 11.59 acres on outskirts of Boyne City, easement off of Division St., \$39,900. Call Mark D. Kowalske, Century 21 Kowalske & Associates. 616-582-6554.

WANT TO KNOW what your property is worth? No cost, no obligation. Call Mark D. Kowalske, Century 21 Kowalske & Assoc., 616-582-6554. 9/25

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.

Century 21
582-6554
1-800-431-2121
Kowalske & Assoc. Mark D. Kowalske
231 E. WATER • BOYNE CITY

Country living... Close to town!

\$159,000

This custom-built home is located in a quiet seven-acre setting. Hand crafted oak trim throughout with lots of extras, including a fireplace. This beautiful 1800 square foot home has much to offer. Large wrap-around front porch for your spring and summer enjoyment. The landscaping has been completed, and the driveway has been upgraded with a top gravel. If you're looking for something out of the way and peaceful, yet close to town, this is it..

Pat O'Brien
RE/MAX of Boyne
111 S. Lake Street
616-582-2400

When you're #1, you can do things others can't.

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



Very well kept 3 bedroom home in town on large corner lot. Finished family room on lower level, wood deck in back, attached garage and in a nice neighborhood with new homes. Priced to sell at **\$84,900**. Call for an appointment.

East Jordan New Construction Two bedroom, 1 bath, 2X6 walls. Very energy efficient! Reduced to **\$69,900!**

CALL TODAY

Gary Roberts 536-7859	Mark Kowalske 582-6981	Ida Miller 582-9315	Cary Adgate 549-2218
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KOWALSKA & ASSOCIATES, INC.
231 E. Water • Boyne City, MI
582-6554

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WILSON TOWNSHIP

The Wilson Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Oct. 1, 1996 at 7:15 p.m. or as soon thereafter as same may be heard at the Wilson Township Hall located at 02530 Boyne City-East Jordan Road N., Boyne City, Mich. 49712 in regard to an application for Special Use Permit submitted by Wilson Township to place or expend a public building on at least five (5) acres of land in a Rural Residential-2 (RR-2) District.

A copy of this application can be purchased or reviewed at the Wilson Township Hall by contacting the Hall at (616) 536-3254. You may attend this hearing, send a representative, or forward your comments to: Andy Poineau, Planning Commission Chairperson, c/o Wilson Township Hall, P.O. Box 447, Boyne City, Mich. 49712.

Wilson Township Board
Todd B. Sorenson
Township Supervisor

PUBLIC NOTICE - CITY OF EAST JORDAN ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS TO LOCAL ORDINANCES

Please take notice that the East Jordan City Commission amended four (4) local ordinances. Amendments were made to the following Ordinance Code Chapters:

- Chapter 3: Entitled Amusements and Entertainment
Amendments included only words to make the chapter consistent with the 1995 City Charter.
- Chapter 17: Entitled Outdoor Gatherings
Amendments included only words to make the chapter consistent with the 1995 City Charter.
- Chapter 18: Entitled Parks and Recreation
Amendments included words to make the chapter consistent with the 1995 City Charter and added a new section to address use of parks by non-profit organizations.
- Chapter 8: Entitled Cemeteries
Amendments included word changes consistent with the 1995 City Charter; clarified language regarding rules and regulations; and established the 5th Addition of the cemetery as a flush marker area.

The complete content of the amended ordinances are posted at City Hall for review and copying during normal business hours. The amendments to these ordinances will take effect Oct. 2, 1996.

Classified Ads:
Buy 2 weeks, get the third week free! \$3 for up to 20 words.
The Citizen/East Jordan Journal
112 South Park St., P.O. Box A, Boyne City 582-6761

Century 21 OPEN HOUSE
Saturday • September 28th • 1 - 3 p.m.

Pine Point Condominiums

Come see Boyne City's newest Condo development at the edge of town off the Boyne City - Charlevoix Road. Each building offers 4 units over 1100 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen appliances. Only **\$79,900**.

Century 21 Kowalske & Associates, Inc.
Ask for Gary Roberts.
(616) 582-6554
231 E. Water Street
Boyne City, MI 49712

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE - CITY OF BOYNE CITY AMENDMENT #61 TO ORDINANCE #A-28, BOYNE CITY ZONING ORDINANCE

The following Amendment #61 to the City of Boyne City Zoning Ordinance, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, (Ordinance #A-28) was adopted on Sept. 17, 1996 at a regular meeting of the Boyne City Commission duly held at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street. A copy of this amending ordinance may be purchased or inspected at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, Mich.:

THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY ORDAINS: Amend Ordinance #A-28, the City of Boyne City Zoning Ordinance as follows therefore:

1. Amendment #61 amending the City zoning map to include the rezoning of lots 38, 39, and 40 of City of Boyne City, Boyne Village (property #'s 15-051-240-038-00 and 15-051-240-039-00) from R-2, Medium Density Residential to PO, Professional Office.

This amending ordinance shall become effective 15 days following final enactment, Oct. 2, 1996.

Sue Hobbs, City Clerk

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION

The East Jordan City Commission met Tuesday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Regular Session at City Hall, Mayor Peck presiding with members Klooster, Gee, and Chappuis in attendance. Minutes were approved and acknowledgment was given to paid bills in the amount of \$145,577.49.

Further Commission Actions: were introduced to proposed amendments to the Fire Prevention and Protection Ordinance; received a presentation from Calvin Gotts and Michael Barnard on a proposed manufactured home park development and four commercial lots; awarded a solid waste hauling bid to Waste Management of Northern Michigan; discussed the demolition of 104 Main Street and postponed action on the award of bid for demolition for a period of up to 60 days; amended four City Ordinances; and amended the rules, regulations and rates for Sunset Hill Cemetery.

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF BOYNE CITY SITE PLAN REVIEW FOR MATERIAL STORAGE BUILDING

Notice is hereby given that, Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, a Public Hearing will be held at the regular meeting of the Boyne City Planning Board on Monday, Oct. 21, 1996 at 5 p.m. in Commission Chambers, 319 North Lake Street, to review and consider a Site Plan Review request from F.O. Barden and Sons, Inc. for construction of a 40' X 100' material storage building at their business located at 205 South East Street.

Any input for or against this request will be received by the City Clerk's office until 5 p.m. of the day of the Public Hearing. For further information, contact the City Clerk's office at 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, Mich. 49712 or call (616) 582-6597.

Sue Hobbs

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Girl Scouts host parents' night and registration

Is your daughter a member of the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world? She is if she's a Girl Scout.

Girl Scouting provides a continuous adventure in learning that offers every girl a broad range of activities which address both her current interests and her future role as a woman. Through activities that stimulate self-discovery, girls are introduced to the excitement in the worlds of science, the arts, the out-of-doors, and people. Girls grow in skill and self-confidence. They have fun, make new friends, and through meaningful community service they acquire understanding about themselves and others.

Girl Scouting is celebrating its 85th Anniversary on March 12, 1996 and your daughter can be a part of it. A Parent's Night and community registration for girls in Boyne City and Boyne Falls will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 7-8 p.m., at Concord Academy of Boyne, 00401 Dietz Road. Programs are available for Daisy Girl Scouts (kindergarten), Brownies (grades 1-3), Juniors (grades 4-6), Cadettes (grades 7-9), and Seniors (grades 10-12).

For more information, contact Tami Whitley, Service Area Manager, at 582-2688. Leaders and assistant leaders are key to the success of the Girl Scout program. If you are interested in such a position, or can donate a few hours to Girl Scouting, come to parent's night.

Add art to your color outing

The Crooked Tree Arts Council is giving northern Michigan a special treat to add to the usual Fall color tour — a personal view of seven artists' studios.

The Artists' Studio Tour is Saturday, Oct. 5, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The Arts Council is offering the self-guided tour free to its members, however, instant membership can be obtained at the Virginia M. McCune

Community Arts Center prior to the tour. Individual memberships are \$20.

You can also become a Crooked Tree Arts Council (CTAC) member anywhere on the tour. CTAC members receive exclusive invitations, first notices of receptions and events, the Art News newsletter, and are entitled to a 10 percent discount in the

Art Tree gift shop and gallery.

From Boyne City to north Cross Village, the studios are sure to add sparkle to your color tour. A brochure describing the studios and including a map and directions is available at the Virginia M. McCune Community Arts Center at the corner of Mitchell and Division streets in downtown Petoskey. For more information, stop in the Arts Center or call 347-4337.

Parenting videos available at Glen's

A variety of parenting videotapes are now available at Glen's Supermarkets. The tapes have been purchased by the local Northwest Michigan Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

The tapes can be rented at no charge from the Glen's video depart-

ment.

"1,2,3 Magic" is one of the tapes. It explains a simple "time out" discipline idea and helps parents use it in a variety of parenting situations.

The participating Glen's supermarkets are in Boyne City, East Jordan, Charlevoix and Petoskey North.

EJ Scouts washing cars Saturday

Weather permitting, the East Jordan Cub Scouts Pack #17 will be holding a car wash at the East Jordan Glen's from 11-3 on Saturday,

Sept. 28.

In case of rain, the car wash will be rescheduled for Sunday, Sept. 29. A \$3 donation will be accepted.

Winners added to chamber's cash drawing

The list of winners in the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce cash raffle continues to grow.

Winning \$100 in the September drawing were Shirley Boss of Ellsworth, Zila Healey and Bill Korthase of East Jordan, and Ted C. Sherman of PawPaw. Receiving checks for \$10 for selling the winning tickets were Brad Jones, Mary Clough (two winners) and Zila Healey.

The 1997 Cash Raffle tickets are available from chamber board members, office staff or from committee co-chairpersons JoAnne Smith and Mary Clough. If you would like to help sell tickets for the chamber contact Carol Galmore at the chamber office at 536-7351.

COLLEGE NEWS

KATHERINE M. MALPASS, a freshman at Kalamazoo College, has been named to the school's Dean's List for the Spring 1996 quarter. To achieve the honor, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or above on a scale of 4.0.

Katherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Malpass of East Jordan.

Thank You... East Jordan for making the 'COMMUNITY PLAYGROUND' A Reality

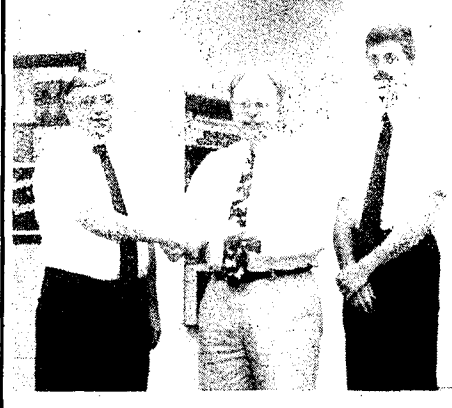


As you can see ...
The kids **LOVE** it!!!

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation awarded a \$5,000 grant to the Playground project. CCCF Executive Director Bob Tambellini (left) visits the site with Elementary Principal Chuck Hershberger.



Ronald McDonald Charities awarded a \$10,000 grant to the Playground. Here, McDonald's owner Tom Holka (left) presents the check to EJ Elementary Principal Chuck Hershberger, with McDonald's Manager Jim McMichael looking on.



The school and the community are deeply grateful to the following businesses, organizations and individuals who gave so willingly of their time, energy and funding in an effort to make the Playground Improvement Project a reality.

Business & Organization Contributors

- Bartlett Excavating
- Charlevoix County Community Foundation
- East Jordan Fire Department
- East Jordan PTO
- East Jordan Sports Boosters

- Ferguson & Chamberlain
- Jordan Valley Concrete
- Little Caesar's of East Jordan
- McDonald's of East Jordan

- Pennies for the Playground - EJ Kids
- Performance Engineering
- Playworks, Inc.
- Ronald McDonald Charities
- VFW Post #7580

Individual Volunteers

- Carl Barnum
- Pat Brennan
- Richard, Nancy, Mary Alice & Katie Brooks
- John Chew
- Larry Chew
- Chris Curtin
- Kathy & Tim Drenth
- Dave Fowler
- Meg Fowler

- Carl Gee
- Herb Griffin
- Bruce Harger
- Arlene & Joe Hammond
- Laura, Chip, Eric & Scott Hansen
- Lynn & Chuck Hershberger
- Diane Heinzelman
- Tammy & Ron Jackson
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