

JORDAN Journal

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Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas

Meeting the Lake Charlevoix challenge

AFTER 17 1/2 GRUELING HOURS, TOM SHEETS COMPLETES LAKE MICHIGAN TO BOYNE CITY SWIM

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

Having defied leg cramps, dehydration, hypothermia, continual headwinds and ultimately exhaustion during his grueling swim across Lake Charlevoix, Tom Sheets, with the harvest moon guiding him in, hoisted himself out of the water at the mouth of the Boyne River.

The lunar setting was appropriate. Sheets thought, considering he began the Labor Day weekend swim 17 1/2 hours earlier at 5 a.m. with the moon at his back.

The challenge started with the 55-year-old Boyne City resident diving into Lake Michigan under cover of darkness to avoid boat traffic. He swam through the channel into Charlevoix's Round Lake, and tried various swim strokes until finally sticking with the crawl.

He swam continuously, taking a breath every 10-12 strokes, because if he stopped, he said, the headwinds or cross winds would sweep him off course.

"I've had an affinity for Lake Charlevoix that goes back to my childhood. When I was three, I was swimming the lake like a fish," Sheets said. One summer he spent 90 straight days diving, for six hours a day. "So I guess there's a little history behind this challenge."

Once Sheets reached Lake Charlevoix an hour after he began swimming, his friend Rick Casper joined his side in a boat to protect him from potential boat traffic. Sheets was narrowly missed by a boat while training in the lake earlier in the summer and didn't want to take any chances.

He estimates he averaged just over one m.p.h., while cutting a zig-zag path across the lake. "I didn't go in a straight line

— I went all over the place," Sheets said. "I probably could have taken fewer strokes."

The crooked course added distance to the swim, which he anticipated taking a minimum of 12 hours and a maximum of 16.

He planned his meals based on that estimate and ultimately suffered when he ran out of food too soon. There were four liters of fluid — totting powers of recovery, strength and endurance — which he carried on his back in a platypus bag with a straw leading to his mouth. He had difficulty getting the drinks down because of the high salt content and it caused lots of burping discomfort and a sore throat.

He took a break each hour to eat his 10 gel snacks and two power-packed bars which he double bagged and tucked onto his lower back between his two wet suits.

All the food — 2,500 calories worth — had electrolytes in them to help cut down on cramping. But once depleted, with five hours left to go, the top and bottom of his legs stiffened up.

Of course in retrospect, he should have planned more efficiently. But for Sheets, it's all part of the process. In 1988 he

Please see SWIM on page 12



Tom Sheets had to battle headwinds, exhaustion and boredom during his Labor Day weekend swim.

at a GLANCE

Schools' enrollments about what was expected

Concord Academy Boyne is leading local schools in enrollment increases this fall with a 15 percent rise in its student body.

The charter school is up to 210 students from 183 last year. It has added an 11th grade to its K-10 class structure and will soon begin building a 15,000 square foot addition to accommodate a full high school with plans to add a 12th grade class next school year.

The 1,250 students enrolled at East Jordan Public Schools is an increase of 17 students from last year, and is more than the district had anticipated.

"We had built our budget on a figure of 1,220," superintendent Chip Hansen said. The kindergarten class is up again with 100 incoming students, and the largest area of growth is at the high school, which is up 24 students from the last count in February. Hansen said enrollments include 50 non-resident students coming from the surrounding districts.

Boyne City Public Schools are holding fairly steady. The elementary school is at 502 students versus 498 at the beginning of last year. The middle school is close to last year's figure at 470 and the high school has enrolled 455 students — up six students from last September's count day.

Boyne Falls Public School is down 10 students from this time last year, with 115 in the K-5th grades and 148 in 7th-12th grades. Enrollment in the kindergarten class, now an all-day, five day per week program, rose from 11 to 18 students this year.

Chambers host After Hours

The Boyne City and East Jordan chambers of commerce are holding Business After Hours Thursday, Sept. 17.

BC Pizza is hosting Boyne City's from 5-7 p.m. Fieldcrest Inn is also a sponsor. The cost is \$5.

East Jordan's chamber will meet at Toki's Italian Family Restaurant and Sweet Treats Coffee Shop from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The cost is \$3 for chamber members and \$4 for all others.



Members of the Boyne Valley Garden Club gather to tend the flowers, shrubs and trees they've planted in downtown Boyne City. Front row from left are: Bernice Mandeville, Shirley Griffin, Arthella Dickerson, and Pat Wulff. Back row from left are: Carol Book, Mary Ann Polchiopek, Maryanne Watkins, Elnora Maule, Violet Paquette, Billie Stanley, Carole Brisson and Betty Shaver.

Flowers are their love

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

BOYNE VALLEY GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS SHARE THEIR TALENTS WITH THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

You won't meet a more down to earth bunch than the Boyne Valley Garden Club members, considering they spend so much time — well — down in the dirt.

They plant flower gardens in 10 locations throughout Boyne City each spring, water them every single day throughout the summer, and pull them out by mid-October when they finally lose their blooms.

"We are an active, energetic and progressive club," president Betty Shaver said. The 63 members — 10 new ones this year — cumulatively put in about 50 hours per week each summer in their quest — and

success — to beautify the city. At least four of them are master gardeners.

In the first week of June, during National Garden Week, they plant the marigolds, petunias, spikes and snapdragons clustered at the post office, on both sides of the Lake Street bridge, at the public restrooms by the Boyne River, at city hall, the chamber of commerce building, on the marina lighthouse grounds, at the Old City Park gazebo and fountain, and at the water

treatment plant tank. The soil is prepared during the prior month.

Shaver's planting system — a chart, numbered flower boxes, and popsicle sticks with flower names — assures a well-organized planting of 75 flats of flowers, 44 pots of geraniums and a good start to a city overflowing with blossoms.

It's the diligent, daily watering and deadheading — plucking of dead flower stems which if left to seed will retard further

blooming — that are responsible for the continuous, vibrant patches of color scattered throughout the downtown. "You can't be lazy and belong to the garden club," Arthella Dickerson said.

"I think it's gratifying to look at the flowers after — even if you're tired," 81-year-old Violet Paquette, one of the most active seniors said.

Members continually work on the grounds surrounding the water treatment plant property located next to Peninsula Beach on Lake Street which has become host to clinging English Ivy and the backdrop for bushes and sunflowers. The three

Please see GARDEN CLUB on page 12

EJPD getting ready to move into new office

They won't be able to respond as quickly to the Charlevoix County Credit Union's bank alarm, but nevertheless, East Jordan police officers are ready to move out of the makeshift space they've inhabited adjacent to the Charlevoix County Credit Union on M-66 since late March.

They should be in their new digs

on Main Street within a few weeks.

"We solved that one real quick," police chief Jerry Alward said when the department received a call from the security company that the credit union's alarm went off.

It was, thankfully, a false alarm at the neighboring business.

"It's great that the credit union

let us use this building, but it's one big room," Alward said. "If we bring someone in here to interview, there's no privacy."

The building they left behind at Spring and Esterly streets was demolished in early April to accommodate the new Spring Street streetscape.

Their newly built headquarters

on Main Street sits at the site of the old Spike's Standard Station and includes a larger evidence room, reception area, locker room and three-car garage.

But the department will still have a bit more construction dust to contend with as the street from Will-

iams to Garfield — where the station is located — undergoes construction in the final phase of the city's streetscape project. In June, city commissioners approved the extension of the project the additional block, to cap-off the downtown improvements.

OPINION

Viking Voyage days away from historic end

(Editor's note: Barring any unforeseen complications or a dramatic change in weather, the Viking crew, including Homer Williams of Boyne City, is scheduled to arrive Friday morning at L'Anse aux Meadows on Friday. The crew will become the first sailors to successfully retrace legendary Viking explorer Leif Eriksson's voyage to the New World in an authentic replica Viking ship.)

A crowd of thousands is expected to be on hand when the crew wades ashore after 83 challenging days at sea (including Friday, Sept. 18) to witness the triumphant close of this historic voyage.

Following is Homer's latest journal entry, posted on the Viking Voyage web page on Monday.)

By HOMER WILLIAMS

Today has turned out quite favorably. This morning we all slept in a bit and awoke to a glass-calm harbor, which made for a nice, relaxing morning.

Then around noon, the wind picked up from the NW to 15-20 knots, ideal sailing conditions. Our speed is averaging 6+ knots, not to mention that we've shipped only a few buckets of water all day and night.

This afternoon one of our vigilant cookies (Enk) whipped us up an excellent cornbread bannock, despite the wind and rain. After lunch, the fog lifted enough for all of us to get a glimpse of the Wonder Strand, a thirty-mile stretch of beach near Cape Porcupine, where it appeared through binoculars that the tree line started right along the beach and extended back among the hills as far as we could see in thick forest.

Other than making great distance, not much else happened today. The crew's spirit is higher than ever. The day blew by with no watch schedule -- everyone occupied themselves with group conversations about BBQ's, ice cream shops, driving, and a group outing to the bowling alley in St. Anthony -- provided there is one.

Approaching the end of this sailing venture so rapidly tends to give one mixed feelings. Me, for instance, I can't wait to get to L'Anse aux Meadows, but what then? No more Viking ship to sail on with all my friends. Bummer -- guess I'll have to find another ship needing a crew member.

Ahh! Suddenly doused, surprise attack from the stern. Of all the times to not be wearing my raincoat -- dang, those swells are sneaky. Maybe tomorrow will bring drying weather.

So to all those in Boyne City, and Big Sky, Mont., who have been following this voyage, "Here's to ya!" It certainly doesn't get any better than this.

LETTERS

He's not a lame duck, he's a cooked goose

TO THE EDITOR:

I am referring to Mr. E. R. Sayles letter of September 9. It seems this dyed-in-the-wool Democrat doesn't comprehend that it is all over for Mr. Clinton. He is not only a lame duck president, he is a dead one.

The day has finally arrived when the piper has to be paid. I don't have to mention Lewinsky, Jennifer Flowers and Paula Jones. There are plenty of other capers to fill this page over twice. Mr. Sayles: Do you remember the Lincoln Bedroom rentals? FBI files? Travelgate? Haircut on the LA airport? Cattle Gate? (Too bad I didn't get in on this). Remember Zoe Baird? Lani Guinier? Joycelyn Elders, Webster Hubbell, the McDougalls, 11 Whitewater convictions? The housing secretary? The secretary of agriculture? (Can't remember their names). Mr. Clinton can't forever lie to the American people.

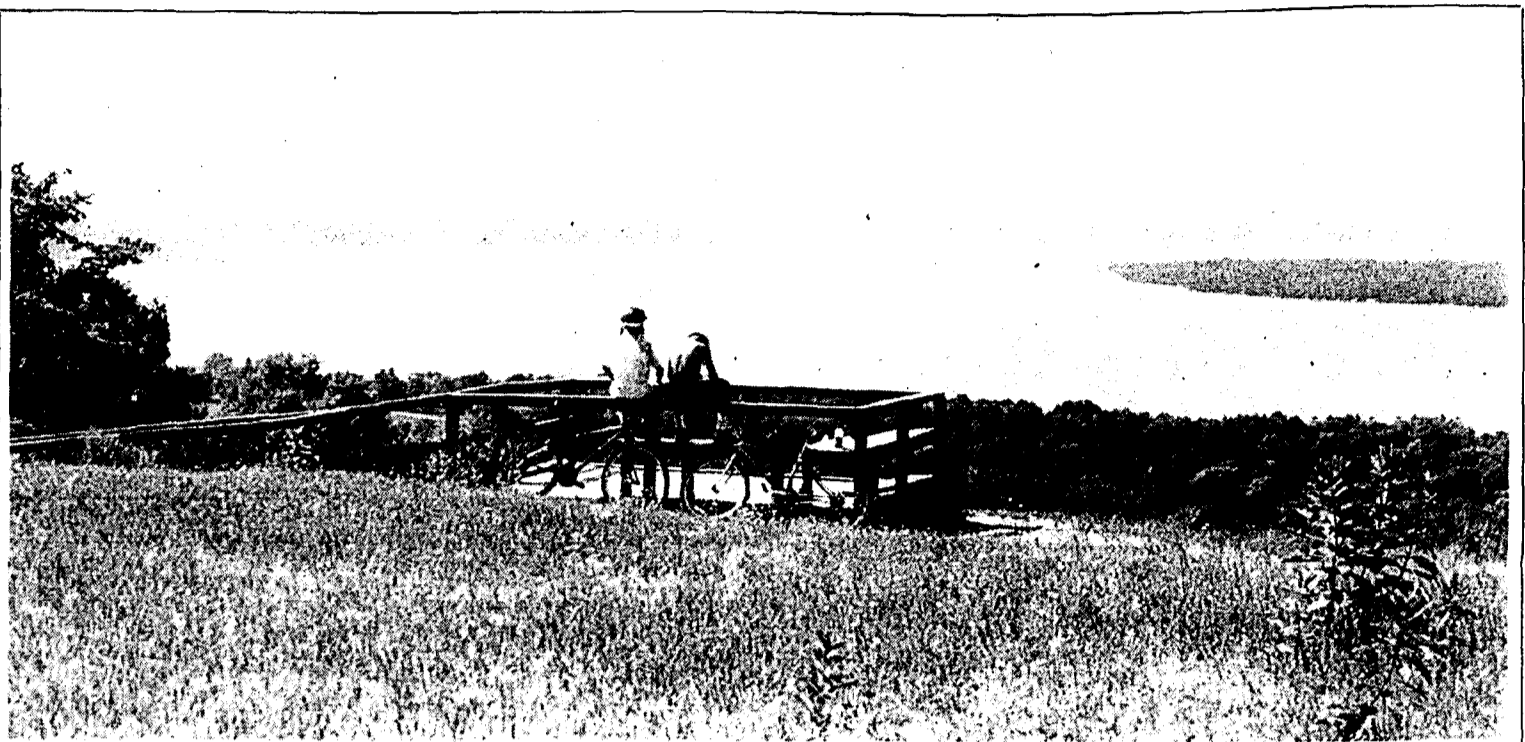
It's over, Mr. Sayles, wake up! No more stonewalling! Clinton and his sidekick Hillary are the most arrogant presidential couple ever. Remember: You get two for the vote of one?

Mr. Clinton has failed in significant ways to measure up to his own standards. There is a shadow government operating in the White House consisting of a hundred advisors or more, such as diarrhea mouth James Carville, Hillary Clinton, etc. Remember: Reinventing government? or: This is going to be the most ethical government ever? or: I will lead the American people into the 21st century. Hah! Hah! Not me, you don't.

Mr. Clinton has done more than any other president, to discredit the highest office in the nation. He is the laughing stock of late night comedians and the rest of the national and international media. I wonder the position Mr. Sayles would take, if the roles were reversed and the president were a Republican? Those who claim that Mr. Clinton is doing a good job, most likely, would say the same of Al Capone, who created quite a few good-paying jobs.

Art Saworski

WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Front row seat

As trees begin to change colors, there is no better place than the lookout at Avalanche Park to view nature's beautiful fall show. To reach the summit you can either walk the steps or trail, or ride a bicycle as these two boys did. As you look at Lake Charlevoix from the comfort of the lookout, imagine what it might be like to swim its length. Tom Sheets' accomplishment is truly remarkable.

GUEST COLUMN

Always putting others first

By JANE BROCK

I am blessed with a fair number of friends with whom I am able to fill up the occasional empty evening, discuss current events, and share many of my hopes and fears.

For the most part these friends fall into the same general age group as my own, with somewhat similar life experiences. But now and then the fluid edges of my acquaintances allow someone in who doesn't fit the pattern, and my life is enriched in a way I never dreamed it could be.

Take, for instance, Jean Korhase. I know that in claiming her for a friend, I join vast numbers of fortunate souls in Boyne City and East Jordan, and yet Jean makes each one of us feel loved in a special, sincere and individual way. I do not know how she does it. This is not a magician's trick, fooling the senses; Jean's love is real, and her heart is immense.

I don't remember meeting Jean. We were neighbors -- about a mile distant -- a distance at which most neighbors never meet, and hardly consider one another neighbors at all. Somehow my children met Mrs. Korhase, and recognized in her a goodness that they accepted in their childish innocence without surprise. Her friendship with the kids was instantaneous and trusting on both sides. (The bottomless supply of ice cream treats in the freezer added to Jean's appeal, I am afraid, and this continues to be true.)

Sam would take a bike ride or a walk and just end up there. The ice cream may have determined

his path, but Jean's affection and interest in him kept him hanging around chatting about the things that mattered to him at the moment. And at the moment, they mattered to Jean, too. Which is why, when Sam mentioned he had acquired a puppy, Jean had her husband, Bill, deliver a bale of hay for the doghouse, in case. That's probably what makes Jean so wonderful, the things that matter to people do matter to her. She cares enormously. She takes others' trials and concerns to heart, prays faithfully (has prayed nightly for my family for a long time, and I do not doubt her prayers have availed much) and takes whatever action she is able whenever she can.

Recently, Jean was diagnosed with cancer. The treatment has taken a lot of her strength, but her prognosis is good, and Jean has every intention of beating the illness and having her hair back by Christmas! She did, however, miss golf this summer, and she left her long-time work with the firemen in Boyne Falls. She gives it up with difficulty, though, admitting she can't do all she was able to before the illness, but insisting that she could be of help making fund-raising phone calls. And who better? It is difficult to say no to a woman who would -- and has -- given all she has to benefit others.

Jean is self-effacing, laughs easily at herself, and cries easily with others. She is a saint, and one of my favorite and most cherished friends. How fortunate I am that my children met her before their friendship boundaries were defined by age and circumstance.

(Jane Brock lives in East Jordan.)

A MOM'S LIFE

Now the pen is in someone else's hand

By CINDI PLACE

I can still remember back when I was a child and the very first thing I was supposed to do after receiving a gift was to send a thank you note. But writing letters to grandparents and other relatives wasn't something that came naturally to me. More often than not, I just didn't want to take time away from more favorite activities to sit down and write a note.

As a young adult, I remember being a little annoyed that the older people in my life expected me to communicate with them from time to time. Didn't they remember being young and busy and unable to stop for even one minute?

But it was when I married and began to have children that I really felt guilty about my lack of connection with other family members. I would sit down with all good intentions to write a few letters, but halfway through someone would spill something, or wet something, or simply need me and the note would sit unfinished until whatever I was writing about was such ancient history that the receiver would be totally confused.

Thank goodness for telephone service. I can remember thinking "I haven't heard from so-and-so in months. I better call and let them know we're still alive." But even contact by telephone was sporadic at best and I consoled myself with the knowledge that our families knew we loved them, but our lives were just so "full" that communication would be difficult. Until the kids grew up, at least.

It has only been in the last few years that I've made an extra special effort to acknowledge special accomplishments, birthdays and anniversaries of family members on a more regular basis. But still, a few of these slip away unnoticed and I rationalize that the people I love will understand.

But the tables have been turned recently. With our daughter away at college, I find myself wondering when she will call. And why she isn't in her room when we call. Of course, common sense usually prevails, and I realize that she does, after all, have a life now. And I really don't want to know everything that she's doing. As it is, my imagination (and memory) is already in overdrive.

So we wait for the letters and telephone calls. And as a special birthday nears its end, we have no contact from our "missing link." Finally, I give up and make the call myself, only to find that she's been trying to reach us while the telephone line was busy.

I guess the communication gene skips a generation.

Flywheelers show another great success

TO THE EDITOR:

The Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers Club (Walloon Lake Flywheelers) would like to thank all who helped make the annual July show a success.

The board recognizes all members who contributed their time and knowledge toward our goal of a triumphant show. Not everyone can help out on the same scale but if you only made a phone call, cut one board, hung one sign, etc., your efforts haven't gone unnoticed and are very much needed and extremely appreciated.

A big hurrah to our kitchen members and friends who did a tremendous job of feeding the multitude. It was truly a well-organized crew to watch in action.

Other members deserve a big note of thanks for the interesting activities and demonstrations to keep us entertained. Some examples are our opening ceremonies and flag raising by our Boy Scout Troops 6 and 53, and the numerous farm demonstrations -- plowing, threshing, saw mill, shingle mill, blacksmith, quilting, spinning, petting zoo, drag saw, buzz rig, antique autos and trucks. The cow/milking competition and

the tractor teeter-totter kept us amused and everyone enjoys the many small engines and large steam engines.

Even our young members provided for a large need with their food booth of drinks, cotton candy and ice cream. Large crowds frequented our big craft area and flea market while others enjoyed watching the tractor pull. Groups of musicians provided us with music all day and everyone enjoyed the round and square dancing in the evening. We hear many comments about our friendly and courteous members who greet everyone at the gate as they enter.

Our campers love the huge and well-organized camping area provided. Every day the tractors and various exhibits line up and proudly show off driving in a large circle around the show ground to the delight of all. No one has any trouble getting around our show grounds thanks to the many shuttles driving around picking up the grateful passengers. Many felt themselves renewed and inspired by our Sunday morning church services.

We'll see you again at our annual show, July 23-25, 1999.

Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers Club

The Citizen and Journal

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Principal Dave Smith appreciates the natural enthusiasm and curiosity of his younger students and was welcomed by second grade smiles and hugs, when he stopped by the classroom for a visit.

AFTER 27 YEARS IN EDUCATION, BOYNE FALLS PRINCIPAL DAVE SMITH HAS FOUND SOMETHING NEW

A school full of huggers

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

After 27 years in teaching — including five as a middle school principal and nine as a high school principal in the Charlevoix School District — there's probably not much in education that would surprise Dave Smith.

"I've been in five schools," the Boyne Falls Public School principal said. "Kids are basically kids."

But what's different about this job — a job he took as an interim position last year, and accepted as a permanent position this year — are the hugs.

"The biggest thing you don't even think about is that the little kids want to hug you all the time," a smiling Smith said. "It's nice, but certainly is different."

And it's true. It doesn't take much prodding for a group of second graders to swarm Smith before settling back down to work.

It's those things and more that made going back into public education worthwhile.

When he heard Ruth Goldsmith was leaving the principal's position last year, he called the Boyne Falls school superintendent Pat Smith and told him he was able to work on a daily basis until they found a replacement. He had been interested in working as an interim principal, Smith said, and knew others who had done the same and enjoyed it.

He had left the educational venue a year prior to go into business for himself. He was, and still is, a partner in a technology company which writes property management and training software. He spent his one year out of school completing a contract.

When he came to Boyne Falls, he expected to work for six to eight weeks. That extended to a semester, and it was easy to stay on for the remainder of the year. It was probably just as much that he wanted to stay as it was difficult to find a principal mid-year, he said.

"I had a very pleasant experience and agreed to come back for this year," Smith said. "I enjoy the kids.

And the parents and the students make me feel very welcome, so why leave?"

As principal at Charlevoix High School, Smith had between 430-460 students. There are approximately 270 students total in the K-12 grades at Boyne Falls.

"This school has a lot of things that represent to me what education is about," Smith said. "We have small classes and we have a close-knit staff that's dedicated to our students. We have a board of education that's committed to doing the best they can with the resources they've been given, combined with a genuine concern for their students."

It's this mix which creates a positive atmosphere for an administrator, Smith said. "When you enjoy being at school and on the job, then it's a thing you would like to continue."

His arrival came on the brink of the district making some major decisions on the future of the school facility. In June, a millage to build a new K-12 school failed by four votes.

"We had a shot at it," Smith said. "We had a legitimate chance." And he feels that the enthusiasm that started back when the school board agreed to go for the bond issue last spring, has carried over to this year.

"We're very optimistic."

"I'm very interested in the building project and the millage vote that's coming up in December," Smith said. "But right now I'm just dealing with this year."

On the first day of school, he spoke to the students in an assembly about "raising the bar" in their academic and athletic performance and as people. He would like to see more students on the honor roll, higher MEAP scores, and for sports teams to reach another level — perhaps beyond districts this year. He offers the same challenge to teachers. "These are the types of things I'd like to see improved over the year."

"There are a lot of good things happening in this school," Smith said. "Sometimes you need a little push. I guess I'm the person with the push."

He is enthusiastic and empathetic — "sometimes to my own fault," Smith said.

And he is animated. A good trait for his role as the school's JV basketball coach. He was also the varsity coach in Ada, Mich., where he taught for several years. "The highs and lows in coaching are like nothing else I've ever experienced."

There are a few things that stand out in a life, he said. Marriage. Having children. And probably the most important thing after that is coaching. It's the physical and emotional combination he enjoys. He can't help beaming just talking about it.

"My palms get sweaty when I get excited," he said about the basketball games. He has coached basketball for 25 years and still enjoys the anticipation and excitement. You sort of re-live your experiences as a player, he said.

"When you can get a group of young men and women to work together and subjugate their own individuality to make a group successful — that's a good feeling," Smith said. Winning and losing has nothing to do with that.

He still has contact with some of his former players — now married with kids of their own. Every so often he'll get an e-mail from one of them — the result of an Internet search of Charlevoix — just to say "hi" or "we had a good time back then."

"Those things transcend money and cultures — and transcend anything and everything," he said.

And back to those little kids. "Their enthusiasm and curiosity is wonderful," he said. It's new to him, and because of them, he said he continues to learn and grow as a person.

He has two sons of his own. Matthew is a computer engineer in Massachusetts, and Scott a sophomore at Western Michigan University studying geological sciences. He is proud of them too.

And so, it's simple for him to sum up why he has devoted his working life to education: "Kids."

St. Matthew's ready to start on addition

After more than a year of fundraising, fine-tuning architectural plans, and plenty of prayers, St. Matthew's Church in Boyne City will break ground on its 8,000 square foot fellowship hall next Monday.

The addition will include a new entryway — making the hall, entrance and church all barrier free — storage areas, kitchen and lavatories. It will also include portable dividers allowing the room to be partitioned into eight separate areas for religious education classes.

"Our present hall is too small," St. Matthew's pastor the Rev. Francis Partridge said of the 180-seat capacity basement gathering spot. The new hall will hold 350 people and cost \$1,148,000 to build.

Parishioners have raised \$470,285 since last July with many more increasing their original pledge amounts. "I think that's pretty good," Partridge said. The church will hold a mortgage with the Diocese of Gaylord, with plans to pay off the loan in 15 years.

A tree and sod were removed on the west side of the church in preparation for the addition and Partridge is hoping the winter weather cooperates, allowing the project to be completed in the estimated 10 months.

If construction renders the church inaccessible, Partridge said he will consider doubling up masses at St. Augustine Church in Boyne Falls.

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P185/75R14	\$30
P185/75R14	\$31
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P205/75R15	\$33
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P165/80R13 SL	\$32
P175/80R13 SL	\$33
P185/80R13 SL	\$33
P185/75R14 SL	\$34
P195/75R14 SL	\$35
P205/75R14 SL	\$37
P215/75R15 SL	\$39
P205/75R15 SL	\$38
P215/75R15	\$39
P225/75R15 SL	\$41
P235/75R15 SL	\$42
P175/70R14 SL BLK	\$37
P185/70R14 SL	\$37
P195/70R14 SL	\$41
P205/70R14 SL	\$41
P215/70R14 SL	\$42
P205/70R15 SL	\$42
P215/70R15 SL	\$45
P205/70R14 SL BLK	\$41
P175/65R14 SL BLK	\$37
P185/65R14 SL BLK	\$37
P205/65R15 SL BLK	\$39
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P185/70R13 SL BLK	\$36

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P205/75R15 97S	\$49
P215/75R15 100S	\$49
P225/75R15 102S	\$51
P235/75R15 105S	\$54
P235/75R15 XL 108S	\$60
P175/70R13 82S	\$40
P185/70R13 85S	\$42
P175/70R14 84S BLK	\$40
P185/70R14 87/S	\$41
P195/70R14 90S	\$45
P205/70R14 93S	\$45
P215/70R14 96S	\$50
P205/70R15 95S	\$46
P215/70R15 97S	\$48
P225/70R15 100S	\$52
P235/70R15 102S	\$54
P205/65R15 92S BSW	\$45
P215/65R15 95S	\$48
P195/65R14 88S	\$43
P195/65R15 89S	\$45
P252/70R15	\$59
P175/65R14	\$41
P185/65R14	\$42
P215/65R15	\$50

*Sale Price does not include \$10 Mount & Balance

582-6470

Richard's Auto Service

1000 E. Division
Boyne City

No Dealers/No Carryouts

CORRECTION

In last week's paper, Tim Hoffman, a winner in the Labor Day Weekend Car Show Bash, was reported by organizers as being a Walloon Lake resident. He is an East Jordan resident.

PERSONAL ELECTRONICS

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Former Boyne baseball coach is back on trial

Former Boyne City High School baseball coach Steven C. Kehrer, went back to court last week to face a first-degree criminal sexual conduct charge involving a 15-year-old female.

Kehrer was on trial for a week and a half this past summer for the same charge, but after two days of deliberation, the jury came back deadlocked and the case was declared a mistrial on July 27 by Circuit Judge James Kingsley.

Kehrer is accused of sexually assaulting the girl in June 1997 in his hotel room at the McCalmly Plaza in downtown Battle Creek. Both Kehrer and the victim traveled with the var-

sity baseball team to Battle Creek where the team was competing in a state tournament. The girl was not a student of Boyne City Schools.

The Calhoun County assistant prosecuting attorney was not available for comment. It was not known how long the trial would last or when it would go to the jury.

Kehrer was the head baseball coach for three years and also the athletic trainer for Boyne's varsity and junior varsity football teams in 1995 and 1996.

He worked at the Great Lakes Academy in Boyne City during the 1996-97 school year as a court liaison.

Legislators visiting county

Rep. Bev Bodem and State Senator Walter H. North's district representative, Don Weeks, will be in Charlevoix County during the upcoming week to meet with constituents.

Bodem will be at Boyne City Hall on Friday, Sept. 18, from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Weeks will meet with constitu-

ents at Boyne City Hall on Sept. 23 from 10 a.m.-noon and at the Charlevoix County Courthouse from 2-4 p.m.

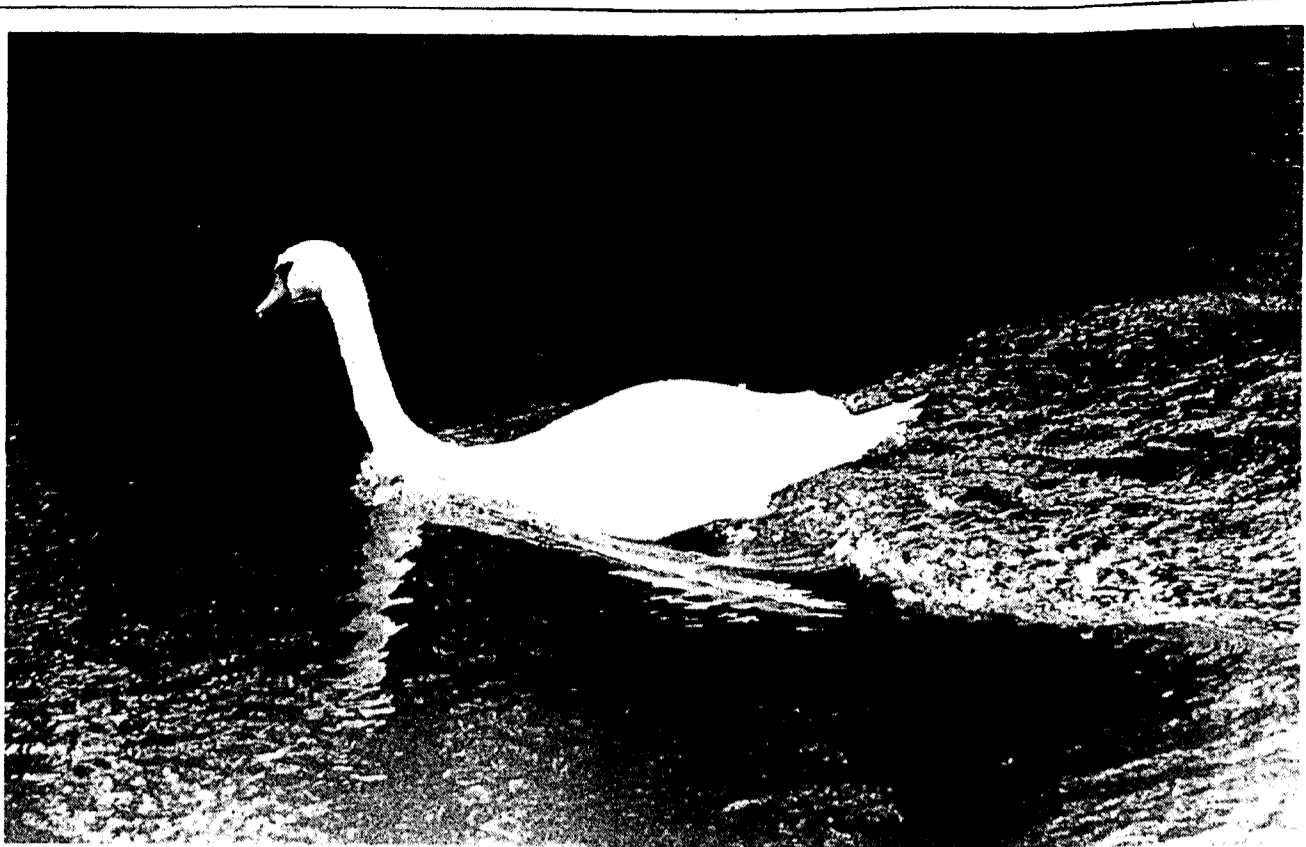
Any citizen with concerns regarding state government is encouraged to visit either Bodem or Weeks and should bring all relevant information pertaining to their case.

County sheriff has security check program for absentee homeowners

The sheriff's department is reminding residents of Charlevoix County who will be absent from their homes for any period of time this winter, that it has a security check program available.

To participate, a homeowner must either contact the sheriff's de-

partment in person and request the security check form or call the sheriff's office at 547-4461 and request a form be sent to them. Even if a resident has applied for the program in the past, the request must be submitted each year.



Graceful paddle

A swan's elegant image is reflected atop the water and its grace in the delicate ripples it casts in its wake.

CALENDAR

FRIENDS OF THE BOYNE RIVER will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m., at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn. The public is invited to attend. The group is also hosting the Michigan coastal Clean-up Program on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Helpers should meet at the mouth of the Boyne River on Lake Street with work gloves. For more information call Tom Sheets at 582-5824.

THE EAST JORDAN AREA CHAMBER of Commerce's Business After Hours will be hosted by Toki's Italian Family Restaurant and Sweet Treats Coffee Shop on Thursday, Sept. 17, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The cost is \$3 for chamber members and \$4 for all others. Toki's is located at 228 Main St. in downtown East Jordan.

THE FRIENDS OF THE JORDAN will hold its annual fall cleanup of the banks of the Jordan River on Saturday, Sept. 19, beginning at 10 a.m. Anyone interested in lending a helping hand should meet on Graves Crossing road off M-66 at 10 a.m. this Saturday. Refreshments will be provided by FOJ. A barbecue will follow. For more information, contact John Hummer of FOJ at (616) 533-5063.

THE SPORTSMAN BAR will host the Sportsman Tournament for Special Kids to benefit Camp Quality, on Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Boyne Mountain Alpine Golf Course. The 18-hole, four person team scramble is limited to 36 teams. The cost is \$400 per team (\$100 per person) and includes green fees, a cart, prizes, dinner at the Sportsman Bar, and an auction.

Additional dinner tickets are \$25. For more information call 582-6362.

A COURSE IN Intermediate German will be taught at the Jordan River Arts Council, 301 Main St., East Jordan, beginning Sept. 22. For more information or to sign up for the class contact Suzanne Rogers at 616-544-6613, or Maggie Matthews, JRAC Educational Committee, at 536-7987.

A NEW PARENTING WORKSHOP, based on the best-selling book, How To Talk So Kids Will Listen & Listen So Kids Will Talk, will start Sept. 23 from 6:30-8 p.m., at the Women's Resource Center, 423 Porter Street, Petoskey.

The six-session workshop is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and will be led by Joann Townsend, ACSW. The cost of the workshop is \$50 per person; materials are included. Sessions are held Wednesdays, Sept. 23-Oct. 28. Certificates of Completion will be awarded at the conclusion of the program. Advance registration and payment is requested. Space is limited.

To register, call the Women's Resource Center at (616) 347-0067.

THE NORTHWEST MICHIGAN Community Health Agency and the American Lung Association of Michigan are offering the "Freedom From Smoking" clinic at Boyne City High School.

The first session will be held on Monday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. The cost of this program is \$2.50 per session (the price of one pack of cigarettes). Anyone interested

in becoming smoke-free may register by phoning Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency at 1-800-432-4121.

THE EAST JORDAN LIONESS CLUB will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a dinner at the VFW Hall in East Jordan on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. Charter, former and present members as well as those interested in becoming members are invited to attend. The cost is \$5. To confirm your attendance or for more information call Ginny Carey at 582-5680.

BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL students and their parents are invited to attend the 45th annual College Night at Petoskey High School on Wednesday, Sept. 30, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. More than 50 colleges, universities and trade schools will be represented as well as the Armed Services.

For more information, call Kevin King at 582-6587.

THE PETOSKEY REGIONAL CHAMBER of Commerce and Northern Arrow Train of Mt. Pleasant are offering Color Tour Train Rides on Sunday, Oct. 4. There will be two rides, 1-1:50 p.m. and 2-2:50 p.m. The train will load in front of Stafford's Perry Hotel on Bay and Lewis Streets in downtown Petoskey and travel to the Elmira area. Refreshments will be available on the train.

Tickets are available at the chamber office for \$10 per ticket. If you have any questions or need more information, call the Chamber office at 347-4150.

THERE WILL BE A 3-year-old Developmental Screening Clinic on Oct. 13 for all Charlevoix County children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall of 2000. If you are interested in attending the clinic, contact Pat Gauthier at 547-9947, at the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District for an appointment or for further information.

OBITUARIES

Fred Kotovich

Fred Kotovich, 79, of East Jordan died on Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1998 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

A Rosary service was held on Friday, Sept. 11 at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. Interment was Sept. 12, at the Mt. Bliss Cemetery, East Jordan.

Fred was born on March 22, 1919 in Detroit. He worked in Mesick at the Andrew Wiertela Construction Company for many years as an insulation installer. He was a member of the Civilian Conservation

Corp. He enjoyed leatherscrafts, hunting and fishing.

Mr. Kotovich is survived by two sisters, Olga Clark of Ellsworth and Mary Bloomfield of Southfield; as well as several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Anna (Fada) Kotovich; his sister, Helen Coon; and his three brothers, Theodore, John and Steve Kotovich.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

BOYNE CITY POLICE REPORT

The Boyne City Police Department received 106 complaints last week, including nine traffic tickets, six verbal warnings and three traffic accidents. Other complaints were:

Sept. 7: A stalking complaint by an ex-boyfriend was reported and is under investigation.

Sept. 8: A black, Western Flyer "Kodak" mountain bike was stolen

from the BRI area while the owner was working.

Sept. 11: Two accidents were reported, one at 11:45 a.m. on Water Street in front of Johnson's Furniture, and the other at 1:20 p.m. in the post office parking lot.

Sept. 12: An assault complaint at the Eagles which officers are investigating.

Medical Directory

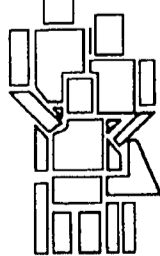
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When in doubt, use a leash

ADVICE FROM COUNTY ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER IS WORKING

A dog without a leash could cost its owner \$50. If it bites another person or animal, it could cost them a whole lot more.

But fewer people in East Jordan are taking those chances since Charlevoix County's animal control officer, Julie Whitley, stepped up the education and counseling she gives to pet owners about the leash law and care of their animals.

"I have seen an improvement," East Jordan police chief Jerry Alward said.

"There are not near as many dogs running loose. Owners are controlling their dogs' barking a lot better now, and if they are walking them, I see them walking them on a leash," Alward said.

It's against the law and local ordinances to let dogs roam by themselves. If an owner can walk down the street and maintain control of the dog without the leash, that's fine, Whitley said.

The key is owner control — dogs are never allowed loose. A run in the park is okay for obedient canines. "But if you don't have a well-trained dog, I'd suggest a leash," Whitley said. "It's safest for you and safest for them."

Leashes should be four to six feet long with a good fitting collar. "And a well-dressed dog always wears its dog tags," Whitley added.

The law is meant to deter dog-bite incidents, prevent the spread of diseases, and thwart dogs from being hit by cars.

"A lot of people don't realize they are civilly responsible for any damages to a vehicle or accidents caused by their roaming dog," Whitley said. If a car was to swerve to miss a dog and injured or killed a pedestrian, the dog's owner could be liable in some way. She cited a case in Michigan in which a \$40,000 mental duress judgment was awarded to a driver who hit and killed a dog.

The same rules apply to rural as well as city dogs. "A lot of people that live in the country think it's OK to let them run, but not everybody loves dogs," Whitley said. "It is against the law whether in the city or the country."

Furthermore, fines can be levied for attacks on wildlife by roaming pets. For instance, the penalty imposed by the DNR for killing a deer is \$1,000, and \$500 for killing a duck. Pet owners are also liable if their pet kills livestock.

"They only know what you teach them," Whitley said.

Whitley and Charlevoix County Humane Society personnel have been taking these and other messages to schools throughout the county.



Animal Control Officer Julie Whitley counsels pet owners on the care of their animals.

Since Whitley's job was upgraded to a full-time position from a 24-hour-per-week job, she's had more time to discuss things such as leashes, dog licensing and vaccinations with kids and adults alike.

"People started realizing I was out there," Whitley said. "So they started calling." She receives between 100 and 120 calls per month. With more time now, she's able to respond more frequently to the complaints.

She admits she gives most first-time leash offenders a break, taking that opportunity instead to talk to dog owners about rabies, dog licenses — a \$50 fine for those without one — disease and humane treatment of pets.

"The police in East Jordan have been especially helpful if I have a problem that needs to be followed up on," Whitley said. "Most of the officers in the whole county have been real supportive."

"She's done a real good job for the county and an excellent job for East Jordan," Alward said.

The animal control officer can be contacted by calling 547-9570.

East Jordan Lioness Club celebrating its 20th anniversary

The East Jordan Lioness Club is celebrating its 20th anniversary at an anniversary dinner on Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall in East Jordan.

The Bellaire, Central Lake, Ellsworth and Lévering clubs will join in the celebration dinner, along with district officers, charter members, and both former and present Lioness Club members.

The cost of the dinner is \$5.

The East Jordan Lioness Club's main goal is to raise money from the community and then give it back. Its main fund-raisers are the Father & Son Banquet, the Fourth of July Cow Drop, and the Pie Bake.

It has supported the Senior All Night Party, the city's Christmas decorations, donates a flag annually to the Grandvue Medical Care Facil-

ity, donates to the Care & Share, East Jordan Freedom Festival Fireworks Fund, and many projects.

The East Jordan Lioness Club also makes annual donations to the Welcome Home for the Blind, Michigan Association for Better Hearing, Michigan Eye Bank, and Michigan Association for the Blind. One of the major community services that it has offered for more than 15 years is making homemade stockings for Santa's December visit to area children.

For more information about the dinner, call Lioness Ginny Carey at 582-5680. If you are a charter member, former member, present member, or just interested in becoming a member you may also contact her.

Downtown pharmacy on Boyne planning commission's agenda

The Boyne City Planning Commission will consider Medicap Pharmacy's development plan for a retail business at 104 Lake St. when it meets Monday, Sept. 21, at 5 p.m.

Medicap is requesting approval from the commission to add a residential use to the property, which is currently zoned for retail and office.

The request was submitted by Steve Czerkes of Charlevoix.

Medicap is proposing to remodel the existing building, which most recently was occupied by Nature and

Company. The first floor will remain retail for the pharmacy and will also include a consulting area, according to information in the site plan review form.

The second floor would be remodeled to a single family residence. The exterior facade will remain unchanged except for replacing deteriorated materials and painting. A new handicap ramp will be built at the rear entrance.

The planning commission will meet in the city commission chambers at city hall.

Bay Township appoints new treasurer

Don MacLachlan was appointed Bay Township treasurer by the township board at its meeting last Thursday.

The vote was unanimous.

MacLachlan was elected treasurer in November of 1996 but resigned the following October because of health problems, which have since been corrected.

A graduate of Michigan State University with a major in accounting, MacLachlan said he is pleased to be able to resume his duties as treasurer.

Dave Smith, treasurer since October of 1997, submitted a letter of resignation to township supervisor Bud Chipman. His letter expressed his pleasure in serving and his desire to see the elected representative resume his duties. The board accepted his resignation and then confirmed Smith as deputy treasurer.

Freedom from Smoking clinic offered in Boyne

The Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency and the American Lung Association of Michigan are offering a "Freedom From Smoking" clinic at Boyne City High School.

The first session is Monday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. The cost of the program is \$2.50 per session (the price of one pack of cigarettes). To register for the clinic, call Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency at 1-800-432-4121.

"Freedom From Smoking" is an eight session stop-smoking clinic that emphasizes long-term freedom from smoking. A professionally trained instructor will help smokers create a supportive environment to break the smoking addiction. The program includes the latest improved skills for good stress management, weight control, assertive communication, and exercise — skills to help smokers succeed in quitting.

The "Freedom From Smoking" program was developed and tested by the American Lung Association and is intended for people who benefit from group support in their effort to quit smoking.

Boyne City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing

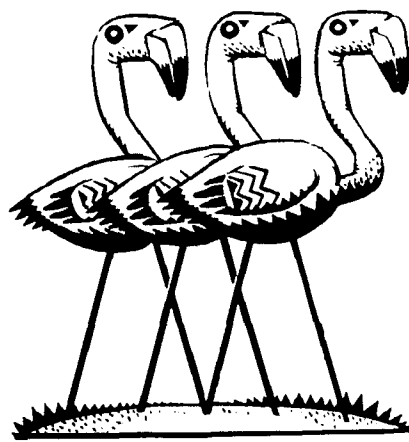
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The Jordan River Children's Theatre, above left, presented an excerpt from the play "A Castle of Dreams," to a gathering of Jordan River Arts Council members at their annual meeting.

JORDAN RIVER ARTS COUNCIL CELEBRATES ITS 10TH ANNIVERSARY

It has come a long way

More than 70 people attended the annual meeting of the Jordan River Arts Council held Sunday at Elm Pointe.

President Marge Teske presided over the meeting which was highlighted by a celebration of the council's 10th anniversary. Past presidents Fran Pletz, Ed Ditlow, Jim Lercel, Howard Ellis, Frank Hasseld, and JoAnn Dalto were recognized and a plaque with their names will hang at the Art Center.

Teske spoke of the many cultural and fine arts programs sponsored by

JRAC that have benefited the community. They include the Huckle Scholarship Competition funded by the Haunted House; the Holiday Art Fair; Art Break; the Theatre Arts Programs; educational classes; and exhibits. Wagbo Peace Center also holds its winter coffee programs at the Center and JRAC sponsors the Jordan Community Band.

Fran Pletz thanked all members for their work over the past 10 years in helping a dream come true. "I'm so proud of all of you," she said.

Barb Worgess, treasurer for the

past three years, said the organization has grown from tenuous financial circumstances. The programs have increased, yet with managed finances and increased membership, the Jordan River Arts Council is now financially stable.

The board of directors for the 1998-99 year were approved. They are: Marge Teske, Glen Bell, Jane Diller, Pat Poineau, Maggie Matthews, Laurie Petrie, Patti Hodge, Howard Ellis, Tom Griffin, Jeannine Dowling, Bill Boyer, Ron Warnos, Chuck Hershberger. Barb

Worgess, and Jeanne Buick.

Following the business meeting a picnic dinner featuring grilled citrus chicken was served. Entertainment was provided by the Jordan River Children's Theatre presenting an improvisational excerpt from the play "A Castle of Dreams."

The complete play, under the direction of Abbey Adler, will be presented at the Art Center, Sept. 19. Rick Meisterheim also sang several numbers accompanied by the guitar. Games were organized by picnic chairpersons Ron and Terri Warnos.

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

TWENTY-ONE MEMBERS and spouses of the Boyne City High School class of 1951 recently had dinner together at the Argonne in Charlevoix. The occasion was to visit with classmate Larry Erickson and wife Pat, of New Mexico, who have been spending a vacation at the home of his sister, Peg and Howard Crozier, in Deer Lake. Those attending were Bill and Nancy Holland, Harv and Shirley Crozier, Carl and Dorothy Hawkins, Pete and Barbara Kerr, Ray and Reta Skop, Mel Howard, Joan Janeck, Betty Shaver, Barbara Shain, Shirley Griffin, Arthella Dickerson, Elaine West, and Kay Lorton. The next big gathering of the class will be in the summer of 2001 to celebrate their 50th anniversary.

DOUG AND COLLEEN SMITH and children, Kirk and Kelsey, took a trip from Boyne City to the Upper Peninsula to enjoy Cedarville's Les Chenaux Islands.

MARIANN SCHWEM and son Andy spent last weekend in Redford, where they attended an end of the summer family gathering.

THE LITZENBURGER PLACE annual barbecue and potluck dinner was well attended

on Wednesday night by staff and residents. Mike Miner did a great job grilling burgers and hot dogs.

RAMONA MCGEORGE returned to her home after having spent a week in Williamston, visiting her sister-in-law, Eloise.

EDNA MAY OF BOYNE CITY underwent surgery at Northern Michigan Hospital on Friday and is expected to be returning home later this week. The number of the hospital is 487-4458; she is recovering in room 346, bed 2.

DAVE NEMEC of Tompkins Road entered Northern Michigan Hospital last Thursday as a medical patient. He is expected to be there for 10 days of treatment.

CEBE GILLESPIE of Boyne City suffered a stroke this past Thursday and was taken to Charlevoix Area Hospital.

RAY AND JUNE ANTHONY of Boyne City were honored by their children with a 50th wedding anniversary celebration on Saturday. Many out of town and in town friends and relatives and church family members gathered at the Horton Bay United Methodist Church to share the special occasion.

MARY YENLGIN of Litzenger Place is now receiving therapy at Boulder Park Terrace in Charlevoix.

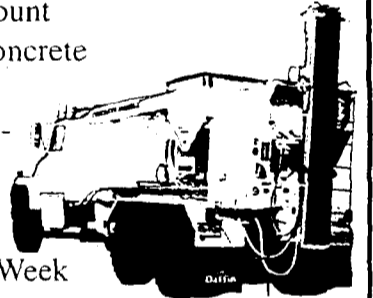
MARGARET HUTTERER was honored with a baby shower on Saturday at the Pleasant Avenue home of Ellen Stanton. Fourteen of Margaret's friends from LexaMar and family members enjoyed a really fun time of games, gift giving, and refreshments. Some of the game winners received intricate hand crocheted prizes made by co-hostess Sally Malkowicz. "The whole afternoon was just a very nice time," said my caller. Margaret and her husband David are expecting the arrival of their first child, a son, on Oct. 17.

MARK FELTON AND Dawn Zimmerman of Boyne City were married on Sept. 5 at the Assembly of God Church in Petoskey. The Rev. Milton Walls performed the beautiful ceremony before guests who came from in town and out of town, the Chicago area, and many points throughout Michigan. Over 200 attended the reception at Petoskey's Knights of Columbus Hall. The newlyweds included a stop in Niagara Falls before reaching their honeymoon destination at the Pocono Mountains, north of Allentown, Penn.

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

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Mike Osment, third from left, celebrates his Eagle Scout status with fellow Troop 53 members. From left are: A.J. Brong, Dan Wagner, Dan Washburn, Tony Dowson and Matt Brong.

MIKE OSMENT EARNS ONE OF SCOUTING'S HIGHEST HONORS

Now he's an Eagle

Loyalty. Courage. Service. Honor. These charges were conferred upon 18-year-old Mike Osment during a recent Court of Honor Ceremony in which he achieved the rank of Eagle Scout.

At age 11 he joined the Cub Scouts, and started his ascent learning the basics — identifying trees, tying knots, and sleeping outside for six nights.

In the following seven years he earned 21 merit badges and rose through the ranks — Cub, Boy, Star, Life — to become an Eagle Scout. Osment said two percent of scouts nationally achieve this highest-ranking scout status.

"Around here it's five to seven percent, because we have good leaders and good camping programs," Osment said. "It gets the younger guys stuck on scouting."

"Right from the beginning when we first got Mike, I sat on the board of review for his star rank — the first real rank. I told him back then he would be our first Eagle," his former scout master Nora Dawson said.

In 1992, he began earning the merit badges required to become an Eagle.

For his Star Scout status there was camping, swimming, and citizenship in the nation which meant studying things like the Constitution and understanding the court systems. For his environmental science badge he spent four, two-hour blocks in the woods observing and documenting the ecosystem — rain, wind temperature, plants, rocks, animals, pollution. He learned canoeing and wilderness survival.

Throughout it all there were requirements for scout spirit — not just in scouting but at school, home and church. He earned the Scout Spirit Award for "jumping in and helping when you need to," Osment said.

"He was just a very happy positive kid," Dawson said. "Anytime he was asked to do anything, he never refused. He always does everything with a smile and a very positive attitude."

For the Life Scout rank there was first aid, safety, emergency preparedness, pioneering — making tripods, flagpoles, towers, lashes and bridges — and orienteering.

There were service requirements in which Osment cleaned up after football games, washed police cars, and installed erosion protection at the Traverse City scout camp.

He spent six months as a fox patrol leader, and another six months as an instructor, mentoring Cub Scouts — teaching them the basics like camping, first aid, bandages, compass work — as they

prepared to cross over to the next rank. And he joined the training conference staff this year — a week-long camp in which he taught leadership skills. "It was great to be able to watch them develop."

"The Order of the Arrow kept me in," Osment said of his commitment to scouting. The order is a service organization of honored campers who are elected by their peers based on their leadership and service. Those chosen are inducted in a solemn summer ceremony, "and impressive for everybody," Osment said.

And his last 10 merit badges took him from the frontier and into the community.

Badges were earned in family life, citizenship in the community and world, personal management, communications and then — not required, but personal favorites — fish and wildlife management, fishing and cooking, Indian lore and — he admits the easiest — basketry.

"He was very, very honest," Dawson said, recalling a time when Osment questioned his earning a badge. "He didn't feel he had earned one of the merit badges — although it had been approved — that he hadn't done the work for it. He didn't feel that was right. A lot of kids wouldn't admit to something like that. He is very honest and a great kid."

Then there was the final scouting project — the Eagle Project. "This is the killer," Osment said. He began with choosing and planning a project, and then going through a series of approvals, signatures, revisions and so forth, on up to the national level. He was given the go-ahead to restore and upgrade the ski lodge at Challenge Mountain.

He led 25 others — mostly scouts — to scrape walls, paint, lay carpet, pull nails, stock wood, replace damaged panels that porcupines had eaten through, clean brush and to rewire electric at the ski area.

And throughout, there was life outside of scouting and not much time to be idle. He was in drama and track at school. He went skiing and camping as much as he could. He was on the National Honor Society. He is attending the University of Michigan this fall to major in either aerospace or mechanical engineering. He hopes to be a scout master someday.

"I think it's given me a real head start with just growing up and taking responsibility and being able to have real direction and to go for goals and accomplish them," Osment said. "It's also going to give me something to come back to as an adult."

Rivers' friends plan cleanups

Jordan's friends will make sweep of valley

Friends of the Jordan will hold their annual fall cleanup of the Jordan River and its watershed on Saturday, Sept. 19, beginning at 10 a.m.

The cleanup will take place along the banks of the river, in the river (canoeists are needed), along the roadsides in the Jordan Valley, and throughout the watershed. Swiss Hideaway will provide canoes for the cleanup.

Anyone interested in lending a helping hand should meet on Graves Crossing Road off M-66 at 10 a.m. Saturday. You need not be a member of FOJ to participate. Refreshments will be provided by FOJ. A barbecue will follow.

The cleanup is being held in conjunction with the Lake Michigan Federation's statewide "Beach Sweep" and the Center for Marine Conservation's International Coastal Cleanup Day. Trash bags are being provided by the Lake Michigan Federation.

For more information, contact John Hummer of FOJ at (616) 533-5063.

Boyne River will also get some TLC on Saturday

The Friends of the Boyne River are requesting all hands on deck — or on the coasts — for The Michigan Coastal Clean-up this Saturday, Sept. 19, from 9 a.m. - noon.

Volunteers will meet at the mouth of the Boyne River on Lake Street at 9 a.m., and be assigned to clean specific areas of the Boyne River from Boyne Falls to Lake Charlevoix and along the coasts of the lake out to the Boyne City limits.

The project is part of the International Coastal Clean-up in which people throughout the world will head out to pick up garbage along

coastlines on Saturday.

Gen Varnum will coordinate the lake shore clean-up and Tom Sheets will assign river duties.

Volunteers will work in groups of four, with one person tracking trash via a data sheet.

There will be a volunteer luncheon at noon following the clean-up at the home of Marie Zoberski at 447 Pearl Street.

The Friends also elected their first board of directors last week. They are: president Tom Sheets, vice president Mary Campbell, secretary Holly Shultz, treasurer Zach Shultz and board member at large Larry Maltby.

Orientation will give parents a chance to walk in students' steps

The staff and PTO of Boyne City Middle School are hosting a Parent Orientation Night on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

"We would like to invite you to go into your child's classroom, sit at their desk, and have a presentation by their teacher as to what topics of study will be covered during the year, how our agenda/assignment books work, what the expectations are and what procedures are used," said principal Steve Smith.

"Because this program is for parents, we are asking that you do not bring your children along for this evening."

Parent Orientation is not a parent-teacher conference, but a time to introduce parents to their child's teachers, daily schedule, curriculum and materials. Conferences are scheduled for Nov. 18 and 23. Progress and deficiency reports will be coming home after the first week in October.

"If you wish to talk with any of the teachers regarding your child's progress prior to these dates, please call the school to set up an individual appointment," Smith said. "We are always interested in meeting with you and discussing how we can help your child."

The program begins at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria with a review of the middle school annual report followed by a PTO update. From there parents will be dismissed to "walk-through" their student's schedule. The final activity of the evening is for all parents and staff to enjoy refreshments and social time in the cafeteria at approximately 8 p.m.

"We are looking forward to meeting all of our parents during this program," Smith said. "We feel this can be an informational, rewarding and fun evening for all. Your involvement in our school is crucial for our student's success."

College Night helps students when making decisions about opportunities after high school

Boyne City High School students and their parents are invited to attend the 45th annual College Night at Petoskey High School on Wednesday, Sept. 30, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

More than 50 colleges, universities and trade schools will be represented as well as the Armed Services.

"This is an excellent opportunity to get more information about post-

secondary education and training opportunities," said Kevin King, counselor at Boyne City High School. "And it is not too early for high school juniors to be actively involved in this process along with seniors."

The majority of Boyne City High School graduates go on to attend college, vocational school, or some other form of higher education

and training, King said. Most of these graduates are accepted to their "first-choice" school.

"This is possible through the thoughtful, cooperative planning by students, parents, and counselors. While this task can seem overwhelming, early planning can make the process easier and more productive," King said.

For more information, call King at 582-6587.



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SPORTS

RAMBLERS' NEXT CHALLENGE IS A TOUGH BENZIE CENTRAL TEAM

Looking for light at the end of the tunnel

Several minutes after the game was over last Friday, the Boyne City Ramblers were still gathered around their coach at midfield.

He had a lot to tell them after their 46-6 loss to Rogers City.

"I told them we played much better than the week before and that we are improving," Dave Bricker said. "No one likes to get beat but if we keep improving and working hard the ball will bounce our way. We have nothing to hang our heads about.

"We had a lot of individual mistakes, but they're kids and I expect them to make mistakes. We try to minimize the mistakes.

"There are a lot of reasons for the players to get down on themselves, but they were out there playing hard. We have another game coming up and we can't get our heads down or look back. There was a lot

done right."

While difficult for his players, the first two games of the season for Bricker have also been hard. The Ramblers have been outscored 88-6. "I feel a lot better than I did last week," Bricker said. "We had some first downs and moved the ball. When you are in my shoes you have to look for the small things to get excited about."

The Ramblers face their third tough non-conference opponent this Friday when they play Benzie Central. Last week, Benzie beat Charlevoix 38-20 and in the opening week of the season "they beat St. Francis in every way but the scoreboard," Bricker said.

After reviewing game films, though, Bricker is excited about the challenge. "If we keep improving, we have a shot."

The tough non-conference schedule for the Ramblers may also pay dividends later in the season. Rudyard, which beat Newberry 47-0 last Friday, Rogers City and Benzie, at this point in the season, are all playoff-caliber teams.

"When the conference season starts, the slate is clean and we will get after it," Bricker said.

Mistakes — fumbles and interceptions — were a major reason for the Ramblers' plight against Rogers City. They had six turnovers.

"You will never beat a good team if you turn the ball over that much," Bricker said. "Three turnovers they scored from and the other three cost us scores."

It was a similar scene last year when the two teams played. Rogers City won the game 15-12 but the Ramblers committed seven turnovers.

The final score was also inflated because the

Ramblers played their second and third teams for much of the final quarter. "We will play everyone," Bricker said. "Those kids work hard all week and they deserve to play on the field. I want them to get quality time. Consequently you will see some inflated scores."

Offensively, the Ramblers gained 263 yards, 154 through the air and 109 on the ground. Quarterback Josh Bush connected on 12 of 19 passes for 154 yards. Andy Douglas was on the receiving end of five of those passes for 111 yards. Nick Riehl gained 33 yards on seven carries to lead the Ramblers' rushing attack. Rogers City had 368 yards of total offense.

Defensively for the second week in a row Bush, who plays strong safety, was the leading tackler with 10, followed by Jesse Simon with 8, and Jeremy Peck and Nathan Howell with 7.

SPORTS schedule

Boyne City

Sept. 16 - Golf, at Harbor Springs - 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 17 - JV Football, Benzie Central, home - 6:30 p.m.; Freshman Football, at Gaylord St. Mary - 6:30 p.m.; Freshman Basketball, at Charlevoix - 4:15 p.m.; Varsity Basketball, at Charlevoix - 6 p.m.; Tennis, at Grayling - 4 p.m.

Sept. 18 - Varsity Football, at Benzie Central - 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 19 - Varsity basketball, at Benzie Central.

Sept. 22 - Freshman Basketball, at East Jordan - 4:15 p.m.; Varsity Basketball, at East Jordan - 6 p.m.

Sept. 23 - Golf, Elk Rapids at Ye Nynne Olde Holles - 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 24 - JV Football, Kalkaska, home - 6:30 p.m.; Golf, Inland Lakes JV Invitational - 12 noon; Varsity Basketball, Elk Rapids, home - 6 p.m.; Tennis, at TC West - 4 p.m.

East Jordan

Sept. 17 - JV Football, Charlevoix, home - 6 p.m.; Freshman Basketball, at St. Ignace - 4:15 p.m.

Sept. 18 - Varsity Football, at Charlevoix - 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 19 - Cross Country, at Ludington Invitational, TBA

Sept. 21 - Freshman Basketball, at Inland Lakes - 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 22 - Freshman Basketball, Boyne City, home - 4:15 p.m.; Varsity/JV Basketball, Boyne City, home - 6 p.m.

Sept. 24 - JV Football, Benzie Central, home - 6 p.m.; Varsity/JV Basketball, Bellaire, home - 6 p.m.

Red Devils running game was in high gear



Mancelona had its hands full trying to stop Tony Prevo and the rest of the Red Devil runners.

Next up: Charlevoix Rayders

There was more action crammed into the last four minutes of the first half last Friday in East Jordan than you see in 48 minutes in most games.

And for East Jordan fans, it was a lot of fun to watch.

After leading 14-6, the Red Devils scored three times in the final minutes of the half to build a 34-6 lead on their way to a 40-20 victory over Mancelona.

"I thought we could run the ball and control it on the ground," coach Allan Peterson said. "We happened to find a couple places up front we could run."

Through those holes ran Dillon Antaya, Tony Prevo, Nate Swan, and quarterback Chris Murray.

Antaya had 140 yards and two touchdowns in the first half, while Prevo finished with 73 yards on 10 carries, Swan had 93 yards on 10 carries and Murray had 50 yards on seven carries.

The game's tone was set early when East Jordan marched down the field on its first two possessions. The first was a nine-play drive capped off by a Murray to Swan pass. The second was eight plays and culminated with a 2-yard quarterback sneak by Murray.

The Red Devils were up 14-0 when Mancelona cut the margin to 14-6 early in the second quarter. With around three minutes left in the half, East Jordan scored again, this time on a 12-yard pass from Murray to

Chris Lifer.

On its ensuing drive, Mancelona went to the air, unsuccessfully, and had to punt with just over 2 minutes

remaining. The Red Devils took the ball, quickly drove downfield with Antaya scoring his first touchdown.

On its next drive Mancelona fumbled and the Red Devils made them pay. Antaya took the hand off and ran down the left side 34 yards for his second touchdown of the evening. That made the score 34-6.

There was still time left on the clock, enough for Mancelona to connect on a long touchdown pass to cut the lead to 34-14.

In the second half, Mat Whiteford scored East Jordan's last touchdown on an 8 yard run. Mancelona managed two more touchdowns.

Mancelona committed four turnovers — two fumbles and two interceptions. Joe Bishop and Jason Clark recovered the fumbles while Swan had both interceptions. "He had a great game," Peterson said.

Whiteford led the team with 12 tackles followed by Ben Johnson with 10, and Norman Moore and Rob Vincent with 8.

The Red Devils open their conference season this Friday against a much-improved Charlevoix team. "They are scoring a lot of points," Peterson said. "They could be real tough."

EJ CHEERLEADERS 'HAD A GREAT TIME'

Cheering in front of a big crowd

If this Friday at Charlevoix you hear the East Jordan varsity cheerleaders yell "Lions" rather than "Red Devils," don't be surprised.

They did a lot of yelling for the Lions last Sunday at the Silverdome.

The cheerleaders were one of three high school cheerleading squads selected to cheer at the Detroit Lions-Cincinnati game Sunday and what an experience it was for them.

"It couldn't have been a better day," said coach Phyllis Olszewski. "We all had a great time. It was an outstanding day. It was so exciting."

While getting a view of the Pontiac Silverdome from the field, the cheerleaders also saw first hand how beloved quarterback Scott Mitchell is by the Detroit fans.

"The boing was unbelievable when Mitchell was introduced," Olszewski said. (And that was before the two interceptions. Imagine what it must have been like at the end of the game.)

Olszewski received an application from the Lions about cheering at one of their games and

sent it in a while back, but it wasn't until a week before the game they were notified. They left East Jordan Saturday and spent the night in a Saginaw motel. They needed to be at the stadium by 10 a.m. Sunday so they could be checked in and admitted to the field by 11 a.m.

From 11 until 12:30 p.m. the "girls just hung out," Olszewski said. "It was just amazing. They sat there with wide eyes."

In the tunnel leading to the field they saw players up close and they had a good seat to watch the University of Toledo marching band perform prior to the game.

Security on the field, she said, is real tight. The girls were positioned between the 10 and 20 yard line and rotated each quarter. The first half they cheered on Detroit's side, the second half on Cincinnati's.

"They cheered just like it was a normal game," Olszewski said. They didn't see much of the action on the field because it was hard seeing through all the players.

Olszewski said she watched the game on the video screens.

If the girls couldn't see the action on the field, they sure could feel the heat. Olszewski said the temperature had to be well over 90 degrees. "It was unbelievable," she said. "I don't know how those big, huge players play in that heat."

Once the game was over, the cheerleaders had their most harried experience of the day: Trying to get out of the stadium along with 80,000 other people.

Olszewski said there are four main entrances to the stadium and at each there are only three revolving doors. That's it.

"It was hot and they got beat and they hate Scott Mitchell," she said. "There were just mobs of people."

Fortunately, there were no incidents and the girls made it back home late Sunday for their busy week ahead. There was a cross country meet Tuesday, a girls basketball game Thursday and Friday they will be on the sidelines when the Red Devils visit Charlevoix.

But it will be quite some time before they forget the roar of the Pontiac Silverdome.



Photo by Phyllis Olszewski

East Jordan cheerleaders at the Silverdome Sunday were, front row from left: Sarah Bennett, Katie Goebel and Regina Brown. Back row: Michelle Derenzy, Teena Clark and Pam Schroeder. With them is Rory the Lion.

EJ runners at the head of the pack

Just how good are East Jordan's cross country teams this season?

If Saturday's meet at Charlevoix is any indicator, they're real good.

The boys took first place in the 20-school meet, while the girls finished seventh overall and second among Class C schools.

"Both teams ran very well and have continued to show improvement," said co-coaches Matt Peterson and Dennis Snarey.

The Red Devil boys finished with a combined time of 92:40.

Please see **RUNNERS** on page 9

Lady Ramblers ready for more action

The season is still very young, but there is a big game looming on the horizon for the Lady Ramblers.

It arrives this Thursday when Boyne City travels to Charlevoix for the first game of its conference schedule.

The Lady Ramblers tuned up for the conference with games against Rogers City, Petoskey and most recently Lake City. They won two of three, the only loss coming against Petoskey, and the Ramblers look like they could be in the thick of the league race as the season progresses.

But questions remain about the team and the jury is still out.

Coach Tom Neidhamer, who at the start of the season hoped his team would make the step up to the next level, said he has some concerns because the Lady Ramblers have played only three games in the first four weeks of the season while most other teams have played at least four games. Boyne City was scheduled to play Benzie Central last Saturday but there was a conflict and the game will be played this Saturday.

"It's a hard way to start the sea-

son," Neidhamer said. "It's hard to keep the girls enthusiastic. They want to play."

They'll get the chance in the next week when they play four games between Sept. 17-24. "We'll find out where we are at after that," Neidhamer said.

Against Lake City, the Lady Ramblers, led by the two Katies — Bernthal and Dhaseleer — jumped out to an early lead and never looked back on their way to a 78-55 win. The Ramblers were up 46-25 at the half.

"I was pleased by the way the

girls came out and got the lead early," Neidhamer said. "The girls played with better teamwork and intensity."

Bernthal led with 24 points and she hauled down a team-high 8 rebounds. Dhaseleer scored 20 and April Roberts had 10 points and 7 rebounds.

Overall, Boyne City shot 44 percent from the field and 56 percent from the free throw line.

The Lady Rambler junior varsity also won 44-34. Ellie Neidhamer led the team with 19 points.

Lady Red Devils win one, lose one

The East Jordan varsity basketball team earned a win over Ellsworth last week 60-45, but lost to Kalkaska 46-36.

They had a great start against Ellsworth, coach Steve Hines said. "We hit our first five shots and scored 22 points in the opening quarter."

Lindsey Malpass had 17 points, Suzie Malpass had 16 and Cheltzi Thorman had 11.

"We had three very good quarters," Hines said. "Our strong rebounding and good shooting carried us this game. We had a great team effort with good scoring balance."

The team shot 50 percent at the free throw line. Rachel Boss led in rebounds with 13, and Renee Roberts and Suzie Malpass each had 6 rebounds.

The Red Devils didn't fare as well against Kalkaska and had a rough start with a 10 point deficit in the first quarter. "Our poor shooting put us in a hole we just couldn't get out of," Hines said.

"We didn't shoot the ball well (27 percent). We were out rebounded 2-1, but we didn't quit, and cut their lead to 4 points in the fourth quarter."

Thorman was lead scorer with 10 points and also had 4 rebounds. Roberts had 8 points and Suzie Malpass had 7 points and 7 rebounds.

The team is 2-2 for the season and 0-1 in the conference. They face Boyne City on Sept. 22.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The East Jordan junior varsity basketball team lost to Kalkaska last week 46-33.

The team started slow, trailing 14-0, but battled back to take the lead at the half, but could only muster 2 points in the third quarter. Top scorers for East Jordan were Kristin Haley with 13 points and Linda Slough with 11. Jessica Peverall and Stephanie Sweet were leaders in rebounds.

In prior play, East Jordan defeated Ellsworth 40-38. East Jordan's leading scorers were Jamie Baker with 11 points, Stephanie Sweet with 9, and Kristin Haley with 8. Sweet and Jessica Peverall were the top rebounders. The team is 2-3 for the season and 0-2 in the conference. They play Boyne City on Sept. 22.

FRESHMEN

East Jordan lost to Kalkaska 43-30 last week. Andrea Palmrose scored 8 points and Renee Nowka had 5. The team is 0-5 for the season and plays at St. Ignace on Sept. 17 at 4:15 p.m.



Hang on

Max Breuer of Kalamazoo took to the hills of Pleasant Road to test out his stamina and the aerodynamics of his new, recumbent-style bicycle, designed for seating, leg, neck and wrist comfort.

Celebrating the season

Boyne City throws out welcome for scarecrows

With summer's seasonal residents returning to their homes, Boyne City is preparing for the influx of fall's finest: Scarecrows.

When they arrive you'll find them downtown leaning against lamp posts, sitting on benches, or resting on hay bales.

They will also be competing against each other for a variety of prizes offered in the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce's annual scarecrow contest.

All clubs, organizations, businesses and individuals are invited to participate. "We welcome scarecrows that are funny, scary, cute and most of all original," said chamber director Debbie Thompson.

Scarecrows should be between

five and six feet tall, and attached to the lamp post with either twine or plastic ties. (No wire.) Lamp posts are being assigned throughout the chamber. Judging is Oct. 2.

The scarecrow contest is just one of the activities planned for the fourth annual Fall Harvest Festival on Oct. 3-4 in Boyne City's Veterans Park. There will also be an historic en-

campment, a fall harvest market, arts and crafts, food vendors, pony rides and petting zoo.

Sneaky Peat, David Cisco and Song of the Lakes will also be performing. Pumpkin sculptor Ray Villafane will put on a demonstration as well.

For more information about any of the events, call the chamber.

Runners

Continued from page 8

Petoskey was second. The girls' combined time was 122.41.

Chirs Bearden was the top finisher for East Jordan with a time of 18:11. He was third overall in the 11th/12th grade race. Kevin Penzien was second for the Red Devils and ninth overall. In the boys' 9th and 10th grade race, Tarn Leach was second overall with a time of 17:47, while Micah Middaugh was third. His time was 18:15.

In the girls' 11th/12th grade race, Holly Petkewicz was East Jordan's top finisher. She was 12th overall with a time of 22:59. Catey Moses was 15th overall with a time of 23:06.

The Red Devils were scheduled to host their own invitational Tuesday

and Saturday they travel to Ludington.

Following are East Jordan individual times:

11TH AND 12TH GRADE

Girls: 12-Holly Petkewicz 22:59, 15-Catey Moses 23:06, 26-Beth Purvis 24:21, 47-Abbey Carter 25:48, 94-Shellie Harm 29:56

Boys: 3-Chris Bearden 18:11, 9-Kevin Penzien 18:45, 21-Matt Shaw 19:41, 23-Brian McNeil 19:43, 26-Dustin Tinney 19:54

9TH AND 10TH GRADE

Girls: 47-Heather Hammond 26:25, 105-Lori Olson 38:53

Boys: 2-Tarn Leach 17:47, 3-Micah Middaugh 18:15, 17-Corbin Shaw 20:20, 23-Jeremy Booze 20:50, 34-Jeremy Penzien 21:34.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Boyne City School Boosters

The Boyne City School Boosters held their first meeting of the 1998-99 school year on Sept. 9.

The first order of business was to elect new officers. They are: Pat O'Brien, president; Bill and Deb Noblett, co-vice presidents; Deb Doherty, secretary; Tom and Deb Neidhamer, treasurers.

Board members are: Shirley Howie, Georgene Alger, Pat Anzell, Steve Beyer, Pat Wulff, Lindsey Adams, and Jeff Gaither.

All in attendance thanked outgoing president Pete Friedrich for his commitment and strong leadership over the past few years and outgoing secretary Georgene Alger for her strong involvement since 1987.

Some of the goals that were discussed for the year were: Inaugural induction for the Wall of Fame candidates; to follow through on a sign for back of the scoreboard on the football field; and a new sign for the middle school.

The Boosters' savings certificates are expected to be available within three or four weeks.

As always, the Boosters welcome new members to their meetings. Their next meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m.

Boyne Valley Garden Club

The Boyne Valley Garden Club will meet on Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. in the community room at Litzemberger Place.

A program will be presented by Once Upon A Time, on herbs and their medicinal properties. Guests are welcome and are invited to become a part of this gardening group; no experience is necessary, we all learn together.

"Recipes From The Heart Of The Boyne Valley Garden Club" is now on sale for \$15 each. Cookbooks will be on sale Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Fall Harvest Festival.

The club also will again enter "Gertie the Gardner" in the Scarecrow Contest sponsored by the

Boyne City Chamber of Commerce.

In October the club will begin taking orders for Christmas wreaths, put together by members. To be placed on the order calling list, call 582-5545; this is also the number to call if you have any questions about the meeting.

Grandvue Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of Grandvue Auxiliary was held Sept. 10.

President Ardeth Hawley discussed plans for the upcoming annual Fall Games Party and Bake Sale which will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. at the facility. Members were urged to fill a table for games of their choice, and to furnish an item for the bake sale, as well as a small gift for the door prizes.

Discussion followed on the possible cost of the gazebo renovation. Proceeds from the annual Grandvue County-wide Tag Day will be used for this purpose.

Membership dues may be sent to treasurer Jean Korhase, 5608 Korhase Rd., Boyne City, 49712. Active dues are \$3; inactive dues are \$5 and Life Membership is \$50.

East Jordan Garden Club

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet Monday, Sept. 21, at the home and garden of artist Marian Shea-Light who will present her "Art-Flower Connection" program.

Members should meet at the Jordan Valley District Library at 1:30 p.m. for car-pooling.

East Jordan hosts Leaf Peekers open house

The turning of the leaves can mean only one thing in East Jordan, it's time for the Leaf Peeker Open House.

On Saturday, Oct. 3, the city will be bustling with activity to welcome autumn and a Jordan Valley Color tour, featuring breathtaking fall foliage, is just the thing to delight its hikers. Be sure to pick up a tour map, featuring points of interest and trip tips, at the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce office and other locations.

Before or after the tour, head out to the businesses hosting open houses throughout the day, and offering spe-

cial fall sales, activities and refreshments. Be sure to say hello to all the many scarecrows they've created too.

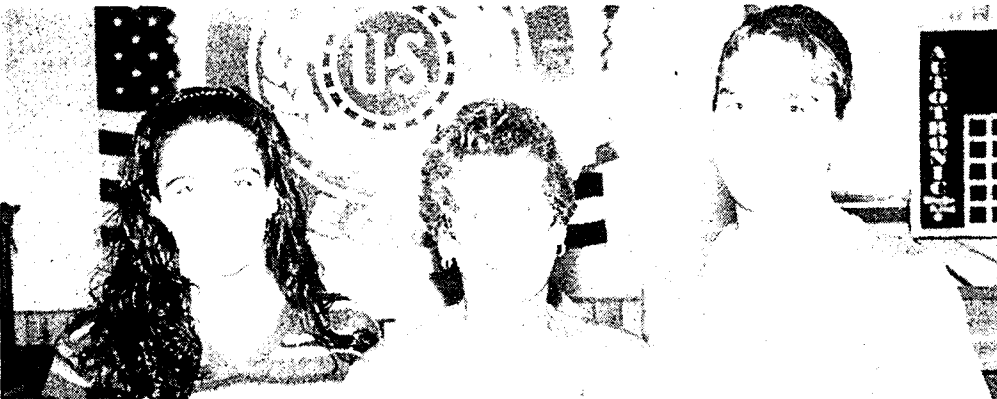
Free trolley rides, courtesy of Citizen's Bank, will run between Boyne City and East Jordan, allowing passengers to enjoy the fabulous fall foliage along the way. The trolley will depart Boyne City at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Passengers will be dropped off at the corner of Main and Mill Streets in East Jordan for an hour visit before continuing the color tour and heading back to Boyne City.

The Portside Art & Historical Traditions demonstrations at the his-

torical museum at Elm Pointe on M-66 from 2-4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Come view the two new East Jordan Fire Department firetrucks during Fire Prevention Week at an open house on Monday, Oct. 5 at the Jordan Valley Express from 6-9 p.m. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served and door prizes will be given away throughout the evening.

Fall color tour fun will continue on Thursday, Oct. 15 with a Moonlite Madness celebration featuring special sales at local merchants and activities for the entire family.



Girl Staters

Keri Hardy, left, and Laura Cassidy, right, met with Peg Crozier and other members of the American Legion Auxiliary recently to tell them about their experiences at Girls State held this past June at Michigan State. Both girls are students at Boyne City High School.

Women's Resource Center offers parenting class

A new parenting workshop, based on the best-selling book, How To Talk So Kids Will Listen & Listen So Kids Will Talk, will start Sept. 23 from 6:30-8 p.m., at the Women's Resource Center, 423 Porter Street, Petoskey.

Parents will learn proven skills, such as how to set limits while maintaining good will, cope with their child's negative feelings, express anger without hurting, engage their child's willing cooperation, and help their child become caring and responsible. Parents will also learn how to

resolve conflicts peacefully and create a family atmosphere of love and respect.

The six-session workshop is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and will be led by Joann Townsend, ACSW. The cost of the sessions are Sept. 23, Sept. 30, Oct. 7, Oct. 14, Oct. 21 and Oct. 28. Cer-

tificates of Completion will be awarded at the conclusion of the program. Advance registration and payment is requested. Space is limited.

"The How To Talk So Kids Will Listen workshop gives parents a chance to learn practical new skills and exchange ideas and experiences with each other," said Townsend.

To register, call the Women's Resource Center at (616) 347-0067.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEEDFULL THINGS accepting consignments by appointment only. 582-7540. 9/2-16

WIN CONSISTENTLY at slots, bingo, poker, dice, roulette, blackjack, horses. For information, send large SASE to: Win, P.O. Box 107, Carrollton, MI 48724. 9/9-23

NORTHERN LADIES Consignment Boutique, 113 Main St., East Jordan. Always taking consignments. Call 536-0608. 11/16-18

VOLUNTEER FAMILIES needed to host high school exchange students. All students are screened, interviewed, have full medical insurance, attend your local high school and are anxious to learn more about the US. Families provide room and board. Local representatives provide support. Call Deanna at 517-733-4206 or 1-800-785-9040. 9/16-23

AUTOS FOR SALE

NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? NO PROBLEM! We will arrange financing for autos on our own lot for almost anyone. Call 347-3332. 11/16-18

AUTO INSURANCE: Don't pay that bill until you call us! The Insurance Shop, East Jordan and Boyne City. 536-3331 or 582-6662. 11/16-18

CERAMICS

SHOP QUALITY ceramics, paints and supplies at affordable prices. Creative Hands. 582-4212. 11/16-18

FOR RENT

HIGHLAND TERRACE Apartments, 500 Erie Street in East Jordan is updating the waiting list for one and two bedroom apartments. Rent subsidy available. Barrier free unit in the building. For an application call Beverly at 1-800-225-7982. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd. of 456 W. Baldwin, Alpena, MI 49707. Equal Housing Opportunity. Hearing TDD #800-855-1155. 9/9-23

LOG CABIN, wooded setting, one bedroom with loft, \$45 per night, \$110 per weekend, \$250 per week. (616) 582-2609. 9/25-9/30

FOR RENT

HOUSES AND TRAILERS in East Jordan. Call East Jordan Auto Parts, 536-2322. 11/16-18

BOYNE CITY one and two bedroom apartments. On-site manager. Appliances, heat and most services included. Storage, patios, new carpet and paint, laundry facilities, vertical blinds. Starting at \$430/495 per mo. 582-3264 or 582-4275. 11/16-18

LIVESTOCK

HORTON BAY LLAMAS has bred and yearling females and young herd sires for special fall prices. Call 582-7473 for a visit. 9/16-10/7

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: black & white elderly female Pekinese, on Healey Rd. I'm old, can't see or hear well, and I have bad teeth. I wandered away from my owners. Can you please help me find them? Call Charlevoix County Humane Society 547-9711. 9/16

KITTEN FOUND Friday on Sho Sho Nie Rd. Grey and tan, 5-6 mos. old, green collar. 582-9795 9/16

MISC. FOR SALE

JOHN DEERE snowthrower; only used once; \$1750 or best offer; call 536-2835 after 4 p.m. 9/2-16

HARDWOOD logging tops, 3 miles from Boyne City, 100 face cords and more, good access. 536-7347 9/9-23

TRIPS

SHOPPERS GOING to Mall of America, first week of November, have seats available. Round trip fare \$105. For details call Pat at Dairy Queen, 582-9153. 9/16

WANTED

PIANO BENCH needed at Grandvue. Call Cheryl at 536-2286 weekdays. 9/16

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED carpenters/framers for homes near Advance, Mich. Call Peninsula Builders (517) 939-7677. 9/9-16

FULL-TIME RN wanted for busy physician office in Boyne City. Previous office experience preferred. Some evenings required. Applications available at Charlevoix Area Hospital or Boyne Area Medical Center. 9/9-23

HOUSECLEANER wanted for two person home, three hours per week, year round. Call 582-2190. 9/9-23

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HOUSEKEEPER, part-time, week-days, flexible schedule. Additional hours available on weekends. Call Boyne Valley Lodge at 535-2475. 9/9-23

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN YOUR AREA

Become a representative for **FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS**, the number one company in party plan. Toys, gifts, Christmas, home decor. Free catalog and information. Call Susan at 1-800-488-4875. 9/9-23

EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The East Jordan Public Schools are accepting applications for the following positions:

**K-8 Tutors
Two Positions Available**

To qualify for these positions, candidates must be energetic, personable, self-starters with high expectations of themselves and others, and possess the ability to interact effectively and professionally with students and adults. Successful candidates will work flexible schedules of eight to twenty hours per week, including after-school hours. A competitive wage will be offered to the successful candidates.

The positions will begin on or about October 5, 1998. Interested candidates should file a letter of interest and current resume, including references, with:

**Lee Boisvert, Director
American Indian Education Program
East Jordan Public Schools
P.O. Box 399
East Jordan, MI 49727**

The deadline for making application for the above described positions is 1 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 25, 1998. 9/16

HOMES FOR SALE

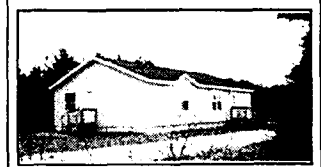
READY TO MOVE IN, restored farm house. Country kitchen for family gatherings, 3 bedrooms, den, also small cottage for extra income. Large storage building/garage, all on 2 acres. \$132,900. Call Pat O'Brien, Re/Max of Boyne, 582-2400.

NEW HOMES and lots for sale in Boyne City. Three bedrooms - two baths - appliances included -1500 plus sq. ft. - attached garage. Starting under \$90,000. Call Boyne Affordable Housing: Jeff 582-6137, Frank 582-9027, or Floyd 582-7181. 11/16-18

NEW CONDO, 2 bdr, 2 bath in Boyne City. New appliances, decks, basement. \$79,900. No Money Down!
Call: Jeff Wellman
RE/MAX of Boyne
616-582-2400

NEW LISTING on 20 acres of all hardwoods. Rustic timber frame house with living quarters on second level and workshop down below. Perfect location between Boyne City & Charlevoix. \$94,900. Call Pat O'Brien, Re/Max of Boyne, 582-2400.

Villa de Charlevoix



\$102,500

Two year old home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a full basement. Enjoy all the amenities of the Villa de Charlevoix Association. 500 feet of Lake Charlevoix sandy beach frontage, a pavilion and bath house, boat ramp and boat slips and paved roads for biking or roller blading.
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HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM/1 BATH close to Young State Park and Lake Charlevoix across. \$59,900. 9/9-23

Call: Jeff Wellman
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616-582-2400

QUALITY BUILT home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, center island in kitchen with walk-in pantry, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. \$139,900. Call Pat O'Brien, Re/Max of Boyne, 582-2400.

TIRED OF TAKING A RISK in the Stock Market? SECURE your investment in second HOME PROPERTY - INVEST in Lake Charlevoix. Call Becky Voice at Re/Max of Boyne - 616-582-2400 or 1-800-968-5092.

EXCELLENT STARTER/retirement home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one with garden tub, utility room, and snack bar. \$69,900. Call Pat O'Brien, Re/Max of Boyne, 582-2400.

EAST JORDAN, smaller, really nice two bedroom house, very quiet neighborhood, \$59,900. Also, possibility to rent. 536-7953. 9/9-23

LOTS AND ACREAGE

ROLLING & WOODED 10-acre parcels between Walloon Lake and Boyne City. Undergo electric and phone, private drive. Prices starting at \$29,900. Several parcels available, some with Lake views. 9/9-23

Call: Jeff Wellman
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616-582-2400

SPRINGBROOK LOT, approximately one acre, border of the 11th hole, beautiful view to Boyne Mountain and all directions; 582-7667 or 535-2227. 9/9-23

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. 11/16-18

WANT TO KNOW what your property is worth? No cost, no obligation. Call Mark D. Kowalske, Century 21 Boyne Country. 616-582-6554. 11/16-18

PUBLIC NOTICES

REQUEST FOR BIDS CITY OF EAST JORDAN

The City of East Jordan is requesting bids for the following new vehicle:

One (1) 1998/99 one half (1/2) Ton pickup

For specifications and bid forms, contact City Hall at (616) 536-3381.

Bids must be in sealed envelopes marked "one half ton pickup" and must be received no later than 2 p.m., September 24, at 201 Main Street, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727.

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

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

Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Gustav Schmidt and Mary Jane Schmidt, husband and wife and William Palladino and Claudia Schmidt, husband and wife (Original Mortgages) to Citizens Bank successor by merger to CB North, Mortgagee, dated November 27, 1995 and recorded on December 1, 1995 in Liber 292, on Page 0690, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Seventy-One Thousand Eighty-Four and 05/100 dollars (\$71,084.05), including interest at 7.625% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mort-

gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, October 9, 1998.

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

The East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 9, Township 38 North, Range 10 West.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale. Dated: August 26, 1998
CITIZENS BANK

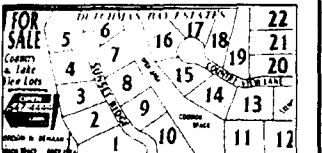
For information, please call: (248) 642-4202
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for CITIZENS BANK
30150 Telegraph, Suite 100
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File #98077634

Aug 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998

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EAST JORDAN-UNIQUE year found geodesic home on 100' of Six Mile Lake in the Chain Of Lakes. Immaculate condition! Very energy efficient! Appliances included. Nicely landscaped with a large deck with hot tub, overlooking the lake! 2 car garage & dock. (E-152) \$129,900. Call Linda Michael (616) 547-4444.



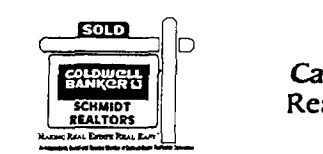
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Offered for sale **Lumber Jack's Restaurant & Saloon** includes fixtures and liquor license with well established customer base and second floor living space for additional income rentals or private owner residence. Ideal location! (L-56) \$419,000. Call Terry Rowe (616) 547-4444.



BOYNE CITY - Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch located in town in a nice neighborhood. Beautiful new kitchen plus all new appliances. Large corner lot with fenced in rear yard. New furnace 2 1/2 detached garage with new doors and garage opener. (A-281) \$99,500. Call Don Toffolo (616) 547-4444.



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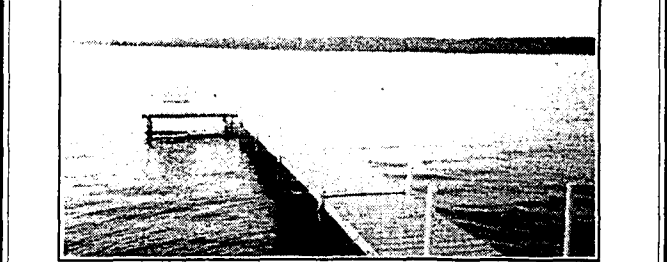
DATES TO RUN _____ AMOUNT DUE _____

• \$3.00 for first 20 words or less
• Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday

• 15¢ for each additional word
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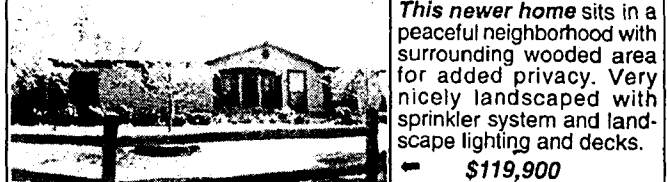
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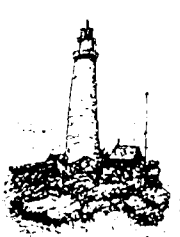
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All ashore

Boats can be spotted on the roadways and waterways these days as the onset of fall sends the vessels to storage.

Only EJ fireman killed in action will get name on memorial wall

This Saturday, Tom Breakey Jr., his father, and a few other members of the East Jordan Fire Department will travel to Roscommon to honor William Madison "Matt" Swafford, the only East Jordan fireman to die in the line of duty.

His accidental death, from electrocution, was 65 years ago.

But thanks to the efforts of Tom Breakey, Sr., who served 28 years on the fire department, and Tom Jr., who has been an East Jordan fireman for 30 years, Swafford's service will be forever remembered on the Firefighters Memorial in Roscommon.

"A lot of people from East Jordan don't know a fireman was killed in service," Tom Jr. said. "A long time has passed, but it's never too late."

The idea to honor Swafford came from the memorial's official festival program, which included an application to fill out for firemen who died in the line of duty. The memorial is similar to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington.

To complete the application process, it took the Breakeys more than six weeks of research. They knew Swafford was killed in action, but little else about him, not even his date of death.

They first went to the city to see if there was a record of Swafford's burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery. There was none. They checked out other possible locations of his burial, but found nothing.

But then, in looking through a scrapbook of his mother's, Tom Sr. found an obituary of Swafford's wife,

Laura, who was buried in Sunset Hill Cemetery. They found Swafford's grave next to hers.

In pursuit of more information, Tom Sr. went through a four foot stack of old Charlevoix County Herald newspapers stored at Elm Pointe. Near the bottom of the stack, he found the Aug. 18, 1933 issue which covered the story of the fire on the front page.

With that, they had everything they needed for the memorial's application process. They are still not sure of Swafford's dates of service, but they can verify he served at least the minimum of 10 years.

The application was sent off and the Breakeys and other members of the East Jordan Fire Department hope to find William Madison Swafford's name on the wall this Saturday.

Swim

Continued from page 1

swam an eight-hour course along the coast of New Zealand. The water was colder, he didn't have any food and both of his legs and one arm cramped up. He finished the swim using one arm. And the waters were shark infested, he found out later.

"When I set out to do something, I convince myself that it's absolutely possible, and I can do it," Sheets said. Although born and raised in Boyne City, Sheets taught in the Alaskan Bush for 30 years and ran a lodge along the Iditarod trail. He was a finalist for the teacher in space program. "I like challenges," he said.

His training consisted of swimming from Young State Park to Whiting Park and swimming the buoys at Whiting. "I didn't train exceptionally hard for it," he said, but for only 25 percent of the distance. "I knew if I could do that I could probably make it."

Once his leg cramped up he had to stop every so often — but not for long for fear of drifting of course again. "I'd be in a fair amount of pain," he said. "I had to calm myself down and just try to mentally deal with it, and it worked."

Hi hit the wall heading into Young State Park. "I kept seeing the same place for about an hour," he said. By this time he was primarily just using his arms. "If I tried to stop

to rest a little, I would be pushed back because of headwinds."

At that point he raised his arms questioning into the air to Rick as if to say, "what's going on here? I'm not making good progress." Rick said he was. "I didn't really believe him," Sheets said.

"You might boredom a little bit. But your mental attitude goes up a little as you go," Sheets said.

"It was painfully slow until I rounded that point by Glenwood Beach, the headwinds just kind of died down a little. It was in the dark."

"Rick kept losing me. He'd turn the motor off and call. But if I stopped, my legs would charley horse and cramp, I had to keep going. He found me a couple of times. In the end he lost me right down near Boyne City and was very concerned."

Sheets' neighbor and good friend Marie Zoberski was concerned too when she didn't find him at his house and called the police.

But when the 10:30 curfew whistle blew, like a stopwatch, Sheets was heading into the Boyne River. He climbed out near the culvert on Lake Street. A friend took him to his home on Pearl Street. He had lost six pounds.

The next day, Sheets headed to the Upper Peninsula and spent the following five days hiking 8-10 hours a day in the Keweenaw Peninsula.

"I was surprised that I didn't

"In the past when I accepted challenges like this, I felt like the normal problems you encounter in life become minimized when you can look back at this accomplishment."

--Tom Sheets

have any lactic acid build up. I wasn't sore," Sheets said.

He dedicated the swim to Friends of the Boyne River, the group he helped found this summer to protect the waterway he grew up on.

"I don't know what I can say," he said of the feat most folks appreciate from a safe distance. "In the past when I accepted challenges like this, I felt like the normal problems you encounter in life become minimized when you can look back at this accomplishment."

Cookbook filled with 937 recipes

Chock full of tried and true recipes, the Boyne Valley Garden Club's recently published cookbook, *Recipes from the Heart*, is hot off the presses and on sale for \$15, with all proceeds going toward the purchase of flowering plants to be planted in Boyne City next year.

Two years in the making, the cookbook is a compilation of 937 main dish, appetizer, soup, salad, and dessert recipes culled from the kitchens of club members, their families and friends, and from the recipe boxes of local restaurant chefs. A photo of the lighthouse on Lake Charlevoix at Port O'Boyne adorns the cover.

It makes a great addition to anyone's kitchen and is a thoughtful gift idea for loved ones and clients too, members say. The books are going fast, said club president Betty Shaver, who is ordering another 500 to keep up with demand.

Copies will be available during the Fall Harvest Festival in Veteran's Park in Boyne City on Oct. 3-4, or call 582-5545 to place an order. Mail orders cost an additional \$3 each.

Garden Club

Continued from page 1

flowering lilac trees should blossom next spring — one yellow, one soft pink and one purple and white combination.

"One of our primary concerns is the availability of water faucets," Shaver said. "We would like to do more." But the hoses will stretch just so far.

Even that obstacle doesn't stop Pat Wulff from lugging buckets of water from the river to irrigate the Double White Lilac, Plum and Mountain Ash trees planted this summer along East Street in Old City Park in memory of deceased former members Violet Manglos, Sally Ruggles, Dorothy Mariage, Stella Kuhs, Lois Pollock and Heather Woods. A Crimson King Maple was planted by the light house, overlooking Lake Charlevoix in honor of Bill Rowe, the late husband of member Thorneta Rowe.

They've found out through trial and error that certain things won't survive on the Lake Street bridge above the river. Vinca vines got tossed around and tangled — so those were eliminated. "We know that the petunias are hardy," Shaver said. "I'd like to use more geraniums, but they're kind of expensive."

The group is self-supporting, and raises all its own funds by selling homemade pies — 88 this summer — during the Rotary Club's chicken dinner, through 50-50 ticket sales during the Mushroom Festival, and through its

annual spring shrub sale. Last year it sold 300 Dwarf European Cranberry bushes, the year before it was Japanese Spirea.

It also sells Christmas wreaths in the winter. Members collect, clean and bake nearly 2000 pine cones throughout the year to attach to the greens — six per wreath. Norwegian Spruce make the best pine cones, Shaver said.

In its largest fundraiser yet, the club is selling a thick cookbook filled with favorite recipes from its members, local residents and restaurants.

Although only women currently belong to the club, it is open to men as well. The group was founded in 1979, and is a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan and the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

"I joined to meet people with mutual interest and to learn," Carol Book said. Mary Ann Polchlopek, a newcomer to town agreed. "It's a great way to get to know people and the town."

Some members attend seminars twice a year, taking advantage of the meetings to educate themselves further. Frequently, guests like bee keeper Bob Pluister and garden composer Bill Grimm, a retired district conservationist, are invited to speak to the group which meets on the fourth Thursday of the month at 1 p.m. at Litzengerber Place. Membership dues are \$10 per year.

"We love flowers," 82-year-old member Bernice Mandeville said. "Anywhere they are."

Work bee is Sunday at hockey rink

The Boyne Hockey Association is holding a work bee at the ice rink on Sunday, Sept. 20, from 12-5 p.m.

The rink is located at Avalanche Park. Those interested are encouraged to attend.

BOYNE Cinema
582-3212

Reg. Admission \$4.50
Kids \$2.50
Senior & Child \$2.50

Matinee Before 6 PM
All Tickets \$2.50
Tuesday - \$2.00 Night

Sept. 11 - 17

Air Bud [G]
Fri at 7; Sat & Sun at 2 & 4

Lethal Weapon 4 [R]
Fri at 9; Sat at 7, 9:15; Sun-Thur at 7

Ever After [PG]
Fri at 7 & 9:15; Sat at 2, 4, 15, 7 & 9:15
Sun at 2, 4, 15 & 7; Mon-Thur at 7

Free Pop & Popcorn Refills on Med./Lg.

FILM FILM FILM FILM

Gaslight Cinema • Petoskey
347-9696

Saving Private Ryan - R (170 min)
Starring Tom Hanks & Matt Damon
at 7:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:30

Ever After - PG-13 (121 min)
Starring Drew Barrymore & Anjelica Huston
at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15

The Mask of Zorro - PG-13 (140 min)
Starring Antonio Banderas & Anthony Hopkins
Fri at 7:00 & 9:30
Sat at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30
Sun at 2:00, 4:30 & 7:00
Mon - Thurs at 7:00

There's Something About Mary
R (119 min)
Starring Cameron Diaz & Garry Shandling
at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15

H2O Halloween - R
Starring Jamie Lee Curtis & Michelle Williams
at 7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00

Bellaire Theatre
533-8725

H2O Halloween - R
Starring Jamie Lee Curtis & Michelle Williams
at 7:00 nightly • Also Sat at 9:00

Gaylord Cinema West
(517) 731-976

Saving Private Ryan - R (170 min)
Starring Tom Hanks, Matt Damon & Ed Burns
at 7:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:30

Blade - R (120 min)
Starring Wesley Snipes
at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15

The Parent Trap - PG (128 min)
Starring Dennis Quaid
at 7:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00

Dead Man on Campus - R (96 min)
Starring Tom Everett Scott
at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:15 & 4:15

Rush Hour - PG-13 (98 min)
Starring Jackie Chan & Chris Tucker
at 7:15 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:15 & 4:15

A Long Way From Paradise - R (114 min)
Starring Vince Vaughn
at 7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00

Gaylord Cinema Downtown
(517) 732-5717

There's Something About Mary
R (119 min)
Starring Cameron Diaz & Garry Shandling
Fri at 7:00 & 9:15
Sat at 2:00, 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15
Sun at 2:00, 4:15 & 7:00
Mon-Thurs at 7:00

Ever After - PG-13 (121 min)
Starring Drew Barrymore & Anjelica Huston
Fri at 7:00 & 9:15
Sat at 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15
Sun at 2:00, 4:15 & 7:00
Mon - Thurs at 7:00

54 - R (92 min)
Starring Ryan Phillippe, Neve Campbell & Mike Myers
Fri at 7:00 & 9:00
Sat at 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00
Sun at 2:00, 4:00 & 7:00
Mon - Thurs at 7:00

H2O Halloween
Starring Jamie Lee Curtis & Michelle Williams
at 7:00 nightly • Also Sat at 9:00

Sept 18th thru Sept 24th

To us, dentistry is kid's stuff.

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Thanks to all of you...

The Northern Michigan Antique Flywheeler's Club wants to thank everyone who helped make our old engine and antique show such a big success.

Bob and Pauline Crandall, pictured at this year's 4th of July celebration, and all of the Flywheeler members thank everyone who helped with this year's show.

Thanks to the following:

Sam Kosc - neighbor & member, for parking	Don Olson
Miss Nancy & her Border Collies	Michigan Dust Control of Charlevoix
Poquette Leasing of Petoskey	Michigan State Police - Petoskey Post
Top Rank Disposal of Charlevoix	Charlevoix County Sheriff
Ellsworth Farmers Exchange	Department
Buckley Old Engine Club	Boyne City American Legion & V.F.W. Post
Kodiak Rental of Acme, for golf carts	Wilbur & Charlie Volkening
Amerigas of Petoskey	Herb Manthel, for demonstration (Vener Mill)
Motorola, for radios	Lois Edson
Don Wright	H&D Construction of Petoskey
Lester Clayton	
Lois K. Construction of Saginaw	

Please forgive us if we have forgotten anyone...

The annual membership meeting and picnic (pig roast) is September 20 at 2 p.m. at the club grounds.