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## at a GLANCE

### Six candidates seeking seats on East Jordan commission

There will be six candidates vying for four East Jordan city commissioner seats at the Nov. 2 city election.

Three current commissioners, Jerald Cihak, Mayor Russell Peck and Brian Sweet, will run again for the four-year terms. Bernard Hammond, Timothy Hoffman and Shane Williams will also run.

Commissioner Greg Chappuis, whose term is also expiring, will not seek re-election.

Cihak has been a commissioner since August 1993 when he filled a vacancy and was elected to fill the post again in 1997. Peck has been on the board since June 1988 and has served as mayor since then. Sweet has served since 1993. Hoffman previously served two years as a commissioner beginning in March 1984.

### Bicycle rodeo is Saturday at Grandma's

A bicycle safety and registration rodeo will be held May 22 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Grandma's Day Care in Boyne City.

A safety course will be set up for the rodeo and children who successfully complete the course will be entered for a drawing for one of two new bicycles donated by the Boyne City fire and ambulance departments. There will also be several prizes given away to participants, including a new bicycle helmet.

The rodeo will also give all bicycle owners a chance to register their bikes with the Boyne City Police Department.

Grandma's Day Care is located on Beardsley Street around the corner from the Boyne City Elementary School. The rodeo is sponsored by Mark Patrick State Farm Insurance, the Boyne City Police Department and Grandma's.

### Steve Hines is new EJHS athletic director

Steve Hines was appointed to the position of Assistant Principal/Athletic Director of East Jordan High School by the school board at its regular meeting Monday night.

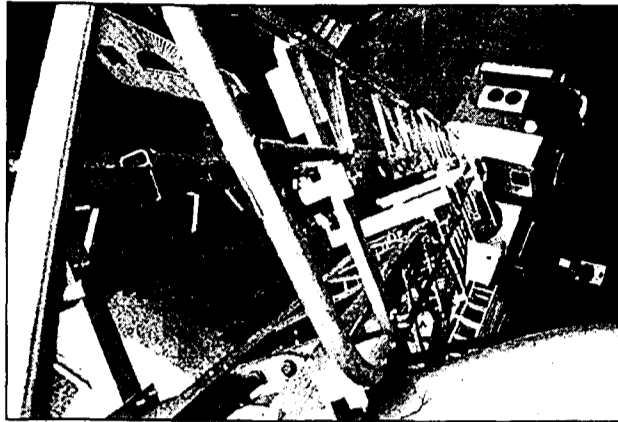
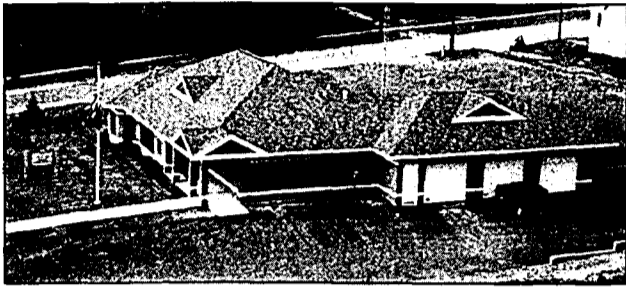
Hines had taken on the position in an interim capacity this school year when principal Tammy Jackson took on interim principalship duties until she was hired permanently for the principal's position in March.

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BOYNE CITY SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS SECOND INTERVIEW WITH SUPERINTENDENT CANDIDATE.

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## Aerial view



New trees and streetlights line Main Street in downtown East Jordan, left, and were the finishing touch on the city's streetscape project. Above left, the new police station stands guard at the head of the downtown business district. The view from 60 feet above was courtesy of the East Jordan Police Department's ladder truck, which can stretch as high as 70 feet to fight fires. The firetruck is also a new addition to the city.

## CONSULTANT OUTLINES STRATEGY FOR SUCCESSFUL BOYNE CITY SCHOOLS' BUILDING PROPOSAL

# Recipe for success

Registering voters, disseminating information, good organization, planning, and reasonability are the key to a successful millage campaign.

Don Bemis, a consultant with A.G. Edwards, spoke to a group of nearly 30 Boyne City residents, school board members, administrators and teachers last week, saying the millage should be easy to pass if the district sticks to those five fundamentals.

"What people are really interested in is 'how is this bond issue going to make a difference for my child,'" Bemis said. "That's the only thing that's important."

Voters will head to the polls in September for a millage election whose centerpiece is a new high school with an auditorium. It also includes converting the current high school into the middle school for grades 6, 7 and 8, and converting the current middle school into an upper elementary for grades 4 and 5. The elementary school would house grades kindergarten through third.

The board is committed to keeping the cost under \$20 million.

The Educational Facilities Committee is work-

ing on a strategy to get the millage passed. Two similar proposals were defeated in recent years.

Bemis is a retired school superintendent turned consultant for A.G. Edwards, the company which will sell the bonds should the millage pass. He will be available for advice and consultation throughout the campaign. The district is not paying him for his service.

He worked in the Utica School District for 28 years which started out with 5,900 students and when he left had 28,000 kids.

"We never lost an issue," Bemis said.

Of the more than 200 districts he's coached on running a millage campaign since then, 85 percent have passed their bond issues.

"I'm here to see that you win this election. That's it," Bemis said.

He said most elections are lost because of a lack of parents voting and that 30 percent of parents in Michigan are not registered.

There are 1,500 parents of Boyne school children in the district. Bemis thought there would be more parents based on the student population.

The district's first charge should be to determine how many residents are not registered voters

and then, if need be, go door-to-door to get them registered, including as absentee voters, and following up with them personally on election day to make sure they vote.

By Bemis' calculations the district needs 80 volunteers — each responsible for contacting 20 people to gather the support it needs to pass the issue.

"I'm convinced we can find 1,700 people to support (the millage)," he said.

Bemis said it's the schools' principals who can successfully recruit volunteers. They know the volunteers — the room mothers, library helpers, field trip chaperones — who are essentially the grass roots workers.

Pointing to elementary school principal Ed Snyder, Bemis said, "He's the only one in this room that knows how to get 32 people."

It is the principals who parents feel connected to, not the board or superintendent, Bemis said, because it's the principal that has the most affect on their kids, ultimately deciding which teacher their child gets.

"The effective action has to happen at the building level," Bemis said.

The board's responsibility, on the other hand, is getting information out to the community, which begins with informing those on the

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## Hey! Fudgie

■Horton Bay grabs the attention in Traveler magazine

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

Horton Bay nabbed a three-paragraph mention in the May/June issue of National Geographic's Traveler magazine in a feature article entitled, "Hey! Fudgie: That's What They Call Tourists in Northern Michigan. Lovingly."

Author Pat Kelly and photographer Will Van Oerbeek captured the "tiny hamlet" for the magazine's pages on their whirlwind tour of northwest Michigan which took them from Traverse City to Mackinac Island.

Also mentioned are Horton Bay's Ted Walker and his book, "We Eat Our Roadkill. Tales from Horton Bay, Michigan." He and his dog are pictured, and Walker filled the author in on the village's infamous Fourth of July parade with special mention of the Villa De Charlevoix Precision Lawnmower Drill Team.

Lake Charlevoix, the Horton Bay General Store and, of course, Ernest Hemingway, all received some ink as well.

Although a well-respected magazine, obviously remiss in its article were any mention of Boyne City or East Jordan. The towns didn't even make it on the inset map.

Nevertheless, locals know there is plenty to capture a tourist's attention, and just as importantly, activities and sights to keep locals busy too.

With summer vacation just a stone's throw away, it makes good sense to keep a list handy of inexpensive or free diversions to thwart the inevitable "I'm bored," sure to come a parent's way.

If you haven't hiked, fished, canoed, kayaked, camped or gone bird-watching in the Jordan Valley, get there. And if you've already been, go again.

There are always new discoveries to be made or views to be had. Activities can accommodate any schedule, from a few hours to a whole

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## Morels were few and far between

It was slim pickings during this year's National Mushroom Hunt, but it didn't stop morel aficionados from scouring the forest floor for the elusive fungi as more than 200 people scammed aboard busses to be driven to a secret spot at Chandler Hill.

Charles Richmond captured the Grand Champion title with only 18 mushrooms, down 52 from last year's winner, Leonard Pease, who only managed to uncover 10 this year.

The next closest finishers found 13 and 11.

Resident women winners: Diane Peterson 10, Mary Florenski 4, Michele Kauska 2. Resident men winners: Brandon Boris 7, John Murphy 3, Josh Strzyzawski 3. Non-resident women: Candy Sebold 11, Peggy Miller 8, Marsha Purvis 6. Non-resident men: Gary Culy 13, Leonard Pease 10, Roger Thurow 9. Senior winners Aloma Bitel, Harold Wentzel and Evelyn Sanders had one each.

# OPINION

## IN INK

### Wonders, will they ever cease?

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

"What is your mother like?" Linda, a shopkeeper, asked me as I pondered what to purchase for Mother's Day. She's . . . eccentric. A description I know Mom would wear like a badge of honor. I told Linda that Mom began taking piano lessons about a year or so ago. She is around 60 years old but has never discussed her age. She's of the "what does age matter" ilk. My mother and I, like most others, are vastly different and uncannily the same. We live in separate cities, so our communications are mostly via the phone. Just before we hung up last week, she said, "I want to play a song I wrote." She set the phone near the piano and played, picked the phone back up and waited expectantly for my critique. What did I think? Although I can certainly be critical, I'm not a music critic. But I knew this song was beautiful. Haunting and almost melancholy, the music expressed a feeling of hope. Then she read me the words. "I can't write the music without writing the words first," she said.

It was a tribute to the Colorado tragedy. The music hadn't been written over several months or weeks. It had been written in about an hour. And it was good.

This from a person, who, whenever I would speak philosophically — especially during my college years — would politely listen, and then get on to more practical matters — classes, career (hers and mine), accomplishments, activities, travel.

She had to be practical. There were six kids to raise. Six times six, when we were born, she counted 10 fingers then 10 toes.

Sixty times six she rocked us to sleep or to calmness; counted heads at the grocery store, at the lake, at Disney Land (O.K., so one time I was overlooked); waited up for us to get home on Friday nights in our teen years; made birthday cakes, attended sports events, talked for hours with us and our friends around the kitchen table.

Once she drove a motorhome to Florida for vacation — we pasted a "nervous mother driving" sign in the rear window. (Those were The Partridge Family years.)

She said it was fine the first time we spent a holiday, Mother's Day or Father's Day, at our in-laws.

"What else?" Linda wanted to know. She wears bright colors, floppy hats and an extremely fluffy fake fur coat and has wild hair.

She's writing a book. Cooks food for funeral luncheons. Cans pickles and tomatoes. Buys us stuff we don't need and don't want. Calls to tell me that the flower I bought her has two new blooms.

"I think people are afraid of her," I said. "Why?" Linda asked.

She's confident, independent, opinionated, takes care of business, doesn't wait for others to catch up, speaks her mind — only occasionally considering the other person's point of view.

Lots of people want to be on her "A" list. The others don't understand her.

If you ask her, she can keep a confidence. Otherwise all the siblings will know.

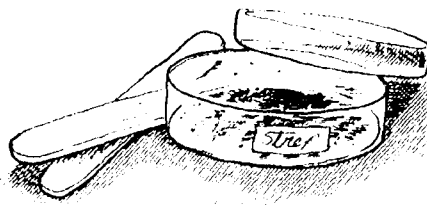
And this mom of mine wrote a song. No — not a chart-buster. But still good.

Where did it come from? I won't understand completely, probably, until I have children of my own.

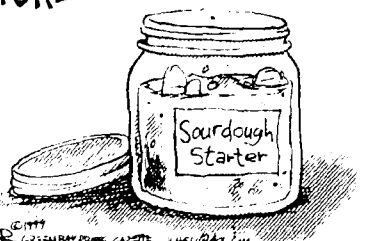
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## GARDEN PATH

### Spring cleaning goes far beyond our own homes

By ANGELA SHULTIS

Spring is in full swing, and so, as long as many of us are in an industrious mood, we must take advantage of the energy this season of renewal brings.

"Spring cleaning" is in the air, and while we're airing out and cleaning up our homes, we must ask ourselves, are we doing all we can to spruce up our communities as well?

Certainly, we're off to a good start. With "Buff Up Boyne" to set the pace, we have also had the obligatory (and much appreciated) leaf and brush pick-ups. Cleaning up the extraneous litter and other junk left in the wake of melting snow is the first step. And East Jordan has its community clean-up planned during the next week.

Cleanliness is next to godliness, as they say. But then what?

Well, for starters, on June 7 and 8, The Boyne Valley Garden Club will undertake their yearly planting of Boyne City's most visible and well-traveled areas. They will, as they have done for several years, put in place the bright annual flowers that grace the bridge, City Hall, the lighthouse, the Old City Park fountain, the Post Office, the Chamber of Commerce, and a few other locations around town.

They hold fundraisers throughout the year to purchase the plants, and the ladies (though welcome, no men are currently members) do all the work themselves, from planting to deadheading (removing spent blooms) to watering daily throughout the summer.

It is truly a labor of love, and I know that most of us look forward to the beauty the flowers bring. This is one group that is taking things upon themselves to improve Boyne City, in the best way they know how. And if you feel compelled to lend a helping hand, I'm sure they'd be more than happy to welcome you to the fold.

In residential areas, homeowners, too, can play a part in sprucing up the landscape. Though many local folks do have big, wonderful gardens, you don't have to make a huge investment of time and

money to add a little bright spot to your street. Plant a couple of containers of flowers (petunias or begonias are easy and bright) and plop them on the front porch. Or hang a couple of baskets of fuchsias or ivy geranium. Keep a jug of water near the door, and give them a drink on your way out once a day. Pinch off dead flowers every once in a while. Voila! Instant mood-booster, not only for you, but your neighbors, too. One small act is all it takes to get the ball rolling.

There is one area that seems to have been overlooked in the efforts to bring a breath of spring to town. Our downtown has wonderful storefronts, nicely maturing trees, freshly painted lampposts. I think some of the business owners may plant at the bases of the trees in town, and, yes, there are some tulip bulbs in waning bloom at the moment. But a really nice addition to the landscape would be raising those beds at the tree bases (to prevent erosion and trampling), and the implementation of some uniform plantings in them.

This sounds simple, and maybe not so urgent as some other projects in town. But with all the focus on making additions to our downtown, to attract residents and visitors alike, doesn't it make sense to improve what we've got at the same time? Even if the beds weren't raised, plantings of some kind up and down Water Street could really bring some life to the "main drag." Unfortunately, the Garden Club has a full plate with their current endeavors, so this one is up for grabs. In any event, we should keep in mind what can be accomplished by adding some pizzazz with plants.

Spring is a time to renew and move forward. Progress can be a wonderful and beneficial thing, and with Boyne City on the move, we all need to do what we can to keep it a clean and beautiful place to be.

(Angela Shultis is office manager for The Citizen-Jordan Journal.)

## A MOM'S LIFE

### 'Just do it' 'with a smile'

By CINDI PLACE

Have you ever thought about the real meaning of phrases that we use everyday — like the term "fast food." When exactly was the last time that you actually received a food order with any type of speed? Or how about the "sunny month of May?" In Northern Michigan? Get real.

We say things all the time without giving a lot of thought to the literal meaning of our words. And for a lover of the English language, it can become mind boggling when we actually sit down and think about this stuff.

Of course, the thought that anyone doing such a thing has way too much time on her hands has come to mind. But you must admit, some of the phrases we use in everyday life can be pretty funny.

As another year passes by, I am confronted with the term "happy birthday" once again. I suppose that it should be happy because it beats the alternative. But wouldn't it be a much more pleasant day if we just skipped the reminder of our march along the time line of life?

Take the term "service with a smile." Or how about "have it your way." When was the last time you were able to put those two together in a sentence and mean it? And I know what I'm talking about, because we have children who like to re-create their food. No way could they simply order what is on the menu as it is offered. They need to special order just about everything. Which explains why their service at home is rarely "with a smile."

When was the last time that you used the phrase "for the fun of it" and actually meant it? On the other hand, any mother worth her salt has told a child "because I said so" and felt that should be more than enough answer to the child's question "why?"

When someone tells you "life is a test" do you whip out a #2 pencil? Or how about when you are faced with a "deadline," do you contemplate the end of life as you know it? Or have you ever used the term "end of discussion" with a teenager and had it really come true?

And I love the advertising slogan used by a famous athletic wear company - "just do it." If only life were that simple.

## LETTERS

### The very best role models are parents

TO THE EDITOR:

I take two daily and one weekly newspapers. I most always go directly to the editorial page to see what the editors and letter boxes are saying.

Lately it has been finger pointing, blaming and trying to find out what's the matter with some of our students today. I have not read even one letter or editorial by a parent or grandparent with the courage to state:

"We were wrong when we were students. We made the mistake of believing that we had the right to demand personal freedom in all things. We demanded the right to look and act in school as we pleased. In short we rebelled against all forms of accountability. We used the First Amendment to justify our acts, our thought and our deeds. We could sue our parents or schools. We resented any form of discipline. We were free -- or so we thought. Sex, drugs and alcohol was ours to enjoy. We were free at last."

I know as an absolute fact that most of today's parents do not fit in the above mold but those that do fit should not be too surprised to find out that the apple does not fall too far from the tree.

Some real problems exist. The biggest one seems to be how to fix them. There is much talk today about role models. The very best role model possible are the parents themselves. The only thing a newborn baby has going for itself is the sense of survival. Everything else must be learned. So perhaps we should upgrade the parenting process and give the child a real role model that practices what it preaches.

Parental love is often expressed better by denial than it is by giving in to wants and demands.

We can all be thankful that the misfits in our society are in the minority.

Marty and Connie Moody

Everett K. Sayles

## LETTERS

### Students put their best work on display

TO THE EDITOR:

Incredible! That's the only way to sum up the wonderful display we were so privileged to be able to be a part of at the Boyne City Middle School.

For those of you who don't know what we're speaking of, it's the annual spring fair at the middle school that displayed the great educational wares of our 5th-8th graders.

From the science projects to the industrial arts, the displays were fantastic. My hat is off to all that the students had to do to put forth fine work (and to our great and talented staff for helping to bring out these students' abilities).

It made you feel so great to be a part of our community when you saw all those regional and state ribbons that accompanied all that work. Also, at last week's board meeting the high school displayed all of their industrial arts' regional and state ribbon winners in the media center, and believe me, it looked like a showroom from a top-of-the-line furniture store.

Great job to all those who contributed to both displays! We truly do have a great school system, we just need people to take the time to come and see! We're glad we were there to see it. If you weren't or couldn't be there, don't worry, great things happen there every day, just go and see.

### We welcome your letters to the editor.

The best read letters are short and pertain to a topic of local interest. Our deadline for letters is 10 a.m. Monday. All letters must be signed and include a daytime phone number.

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## Millage strategy

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school's payroll of the millage's specifics.

"The employees must know," Bemis said.

It's the custodians, then secretaries and finally the bus drivers who have the most credibility in a school district, Bemis said, since almost all of them live in the school district.

"We're going to do it once and do it right and do it thoroughly and win," Bemis said. "You can do it if you're well organized."

Board president Kathy Anderson asked Bemis how he would respond to a question she frequently receives regarding new construction, which is "Why is any of this more than just comfort?"

He said it's easier to study and learn in a place that is well-lit, with good ventilation and so forth and said to ask that person why they choose to live where they live, instead of someplace else.

Anderson agreed, saying "We feel that better facilities will help our kids learn. There's a reason why people live and work in more comfortable surroundings."

"I love the concept," board member Marty Moody said following Bemis' presentation. "In the last election we did virtually the same thing."

But, he added, it didn't work. "We have to be careful we don't do the same thing all over again,"

Anderson said, as well as be careful about overgeneralizing, noting that the district is different from the other districts Bemis has worked with.

Audience members wondered about the effect of business leader support, city support, and vocal no-voters.

Bemis suggests not worrying about them, but to concentrate on the potential yes votes.

"Everything you do to work against the negatives takes away from the positives," he said.

Another issue brought up was the perception that charter school supporters may be encouraged to vote against the millage.

Bemis said Boyne's superintendent should meet with the charter school leaders and show them "why we're on the same team."

"There are lots of issues," Anderson said. "That's why I think it's so hard to reach out to people because it's complicated and everyone has their own particular niche they're looking to fill."

Bemis left the group with an outline for running the campaign.

Anderson said it would be added to what they've already been working on.

"You always need a plan and need to stick with it," she said. "That's what we'll be concentrating on and looking at what didn't work and why it didn't work with Paullin and go from there."



## Festival favorites

There were plenty of activities outside of the mushroom hunt this weekend to keep folks busy. Amanda Warner, above, attended Woody Pickme's Birthday Party in Old City Park on Saturday, where games and storytelling kept her attention. Left: Musical group Song of the Lakes performed on the shores of Lake Charlevoix for those attending the Taste of Boyne and passersby as well.

## Boyne Falls man killed in car accident

A Boyne Falls man was killed early Monday morning when he lost control of the pickup truck he was driving on a curve and overturned, injuring the vehicle's two other passengers as well.

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department is still investigating the accident that took the life of 19-year-old Marcus Ryan Turner.

The wreck occurred on the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road near Pincherry Road in Hayes Township around 12:11 a.m.

None of the men were wearing seat belts and were thrown from the vehicle. Passenger Jeremy Murphy, a 21-year-old Boyne City resident was transported to Charlevoix Area Hospital. Boyne City resident Gregory Hancock, 23, refused treatment.

The sheriff's department was assisted at the scene by the Michigan State Police, Charlevoix City Ambulance and Life Link Ambulance.

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## Summer fun

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day or weekend. Have the kids call the Friends of the Jordan at (616) 533-5063 to find out what's there for them.

Most beaches on Lake Charlevoix in both communities are open and free to the public. Pack a picnic lunch, grab the sunscreen, a pail and shovel and go. There will be a fee to play in the sand at Young State Park outside Boyne City, but it's worth it for the kid-friendly shoreline.

Try casting a line into the Boyne River as well or into area lakes. You'll need a fishing license, but it will last the season.

Avalanche Preserve offers miles of hiking and biking — a challenging ride — and of course the reward of an uninterrupted glorious view of Lake Charlevoix at the top. Soon a skateboard park — the idea of local youth — will welcome kids to its base.

Remember to tread lightly on all these scenic areas (pack back out whatever you pack in) and maybe even encourage your kids to join an environmental or conservancy group dedicated to preserving these bastions of wilderness. These groups also host occasional clean-up days — ideal for all ages.

Some groups even have kid-size membership dues. Or, maybe your child can head up the kids' arm of an organization.

Groups working locally to maintain the lands and watersheds include Friends of the Jordan, Friends of the Boyne River, Charlevoix County Land Conservancy, and Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council.

Raven Hill Discovery Center is a great rainy-day, or any-day spot to take curious kids. With live animals, working instruments, a hands-on giant magnetic table, stationary bike that generates electricity and more, kids will think it's just plain fun. But they'll really be learning something about science, history or art at the center which is located between Boyne City and East Jordan.

Don't forget the historical museums, ballparks and local libraries in East Jordan, Boyne City, Boyne Falls and Walloon. Besides offering a variety of reading, the libraries also host kids programs and reading hours. Call your local branch for updates, or get on their mailing lists.

There's plenty more than even this to do: to find out more contact your local chamber of commerce.

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## Life imitating art

Christina Idolski, Zach Lupo and Ben Sobleski, fifth graders at Boyne City Middle School, strike a pose in front of artwork displayed during the school's Spring Fair. Also featured were band, drama and choir performances, and projects from industrial arts, math, science, social science and life skills classes.



# Back to School

## Boyne City senior citizens invited to Enrichment Day

While students will just be starting to enjoy their summer vacation, Boyne City senior citizens are being invited back to school for a day.

On June 17, the Boyne City School Board is hosting the first annual Senior Citizen Enrichment Day at the high school.

Patterned after Big Rapids' national award winning Senior Day (now planning its 11th annual event) Senior Enrichment Day will open at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 10:30 p.m. with a late afternoon break.

The day features a "back to school" theme with four class sessions -- two each in the morning and afternoon. Classes offered will cover a wide range of topics and include those for both men and women.

Three quarters of the classes will be "fun" and the rest will be more serious in content. Flycasting, investments, computers, Elderhosteling, reading to your grandchildren, making mittens from old sweaters, photography, and protecting yourself from scam artists, are just some of the more than 30 classes offered. Instructors are from Boyne City and surrounding communities.

"Most of the materials required will be furnished with exceptions such as fishing rods, etc.," said Anne Thurston, a member of the Boyne City School Board and the main organizer of the event.

"Every effort will be taken to keep

classes small to allow a lot of 'hands on' instruction."

High school class rooms will be used as well as computer labs, the cafeteria, and gymnasium.

High school students will be volunteer companions for the seniors for the day. They will act as guides and information sources. Members of the school board will be hosts for the event and many members of the district's administration and staff will be assisting.

Registration forms are being mailed to area senior citizens this week. "The mailing list is based on local organization membership and members of the community whose names are suggested to the hosts," Thurston said. "There will be many seniors who may be missed."

If you do not receive a form within the next week, call the high school office at 582-6785 or board member Jill Rowley at 582-6167.

Completed registration forms must be returned to the high school by June 7. To be eligible a "student" must be 55 or older and a full or part time resident of the Boyne City School District. Classes will be assigned on a first received basis.

All classes are free.

There will be valet parking and one of the district's school buses which is handicap accessible will be available to transport seniors. If you need assistance with a ride call board

member Jim Stackus at 582-6832.

Refreshments will be available as seniors arrive and receive their class assignments. Community businesses will participate in a "hallway fair" during the day. Businesses that have not been contacted and wish to take part in the event should contact board member Kathy Anderson at 582-3180. Any business wishing to contribute financially or with gifts for the event should call board member Marty Moody at 582-2606.

A "sit down" luncheon will feature a master of ceremonies, a guest speaker, and the presentation of the "Volunteer of the Year" award. This award will be given to the person who is nominated and receives the most votes of those present. A ballot will be in each registration form and should be returned with the completed registration.

The luncheon and evening refreshments are being planned by board member Jerry Kelts with Kathy Fruge, head of the district's food services.

There will be a break at 3 p.m. and then seniors will return at 6:30 p.m. to enjoy dancing to an 18-piece "Big Band." Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served.

Working closely with members of the school board planning the event are high school principal Sue Stephens and interim superintendent Mary Jason.

## Deputies break up early morning party

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department broke up a party in the wee hours of Sunday morning after receiving a report of an illegal fire in the Slough Road area near Flagg Road on the Antrim-Charlevoix County line.

Deputies found a large gathering of people at a bonfire in an apparent illegal alcohol party.

When deputies arrived, most of those at the party ran away, but one vehicle tried driving away and it wasn't stopped until it lead deputies on a 20-mile chase.

The vehicle was followed on county and seasonal roads and then onto M-66 southbound through East Jordan.

The pursuit continued into Antrim County until the driver finally stopped on Six Mile Lake Road off Old State Road.

The driver and passenger fled on foot and were chased down and arrested by Charlevoix and Antrim deputies and East Jordan police officers.

The driver, a 19-year-old Antrim county man, has been charged with fleeing and eluding, a fourth degree felony, operating under the influence of alcohol/unknown blood alcohol level and driving with a suspended license.

The passenger, a 17-year-old also from Antrim County, has been charged with resisting arrest, obstruct-

ing police, minor in possession of alcohol and tobacco, and possession of multiple drivers licenses.

Sgt. James Owens of the sheriff's department suffered a fractured hand during the foot chase and apprehension. He was treated and released from Charlevoix Area Hospital.

The pursuit covered approximately 20 miles and lasted 32 minutes until the suspects were in custody.

The East Jordan Fire Department extinguished the bonfire.

Sheriff's deputies returned later in the morning and made additional arrests for minors in possession of alcohol.

## EJ cleaning house Saturday

Shake out the rugs, wash the windows and haul old, big-ticket items to the curb. It's time for East Jordan's annual Community Cleanup campaign.

On Saturday, May 22, waste haulers will pick up bulky castoffs left on the curbside, but require that a separate pile each be made for appliances, mattresses and household furnishings, metals, auto batteries, and so forth.

During last year's cleanup, they carted away 168 tons of refuse. The year before it was 254 tons.

Place rubbish behind the curb on paved streets and off the traveled roadway of streets without pavement or curbs. Do not leave anything on the right-of-way that isn't for disposal.

No motor oil, gasoline, antifreeze or other liquids or hazardous materials will be picked up, nor will tires, paint, household garbage, contractor's

materials, railroad ties or concrete. Appliances with freon must be tagged with a certification of freon removal.

Leaves, brush and lawn rakings will not be picked up either. Those items are scheduled for pickup from May 24-28.

Trash must be on the curb before 7 a.m. Clean-up crews will be by one time only.

For questions regarding the pickup schedule and acceptable material, call Waste Management at 1-800-782-2699 from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

## City will collect yard waste next week

The City of East Jordan will pick up its residents' grass, leaves, shrubs and tree branches next week, May 24-28.

Only biodegradable waste originating from property within the city which is free of dirt, paint and metal such as nails or wires, will be collected.

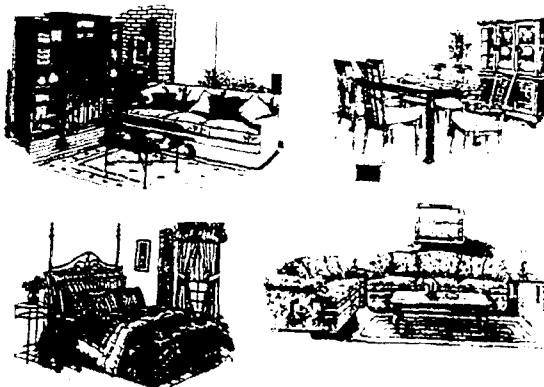
Place grass clippings and leaves in biodegradable bags, available from the city. Unbagged loads, such as those in pickups or trailers, can be taken by residents directly to the transfer station.

Shrubs and tree branches should not be more than eight inches in diameter or six feet long. Stack them neatly in one direction, and do not put in bags.

The amount of yard waste cannot be larger than a "pickup truck bed" size. Place it adjacent to the street, not in the street.

Residents may also take grass clippings and leaves, in the city bags, to the transfer station on Nicholls Street on Tuesdays and Saturdays free of charge.

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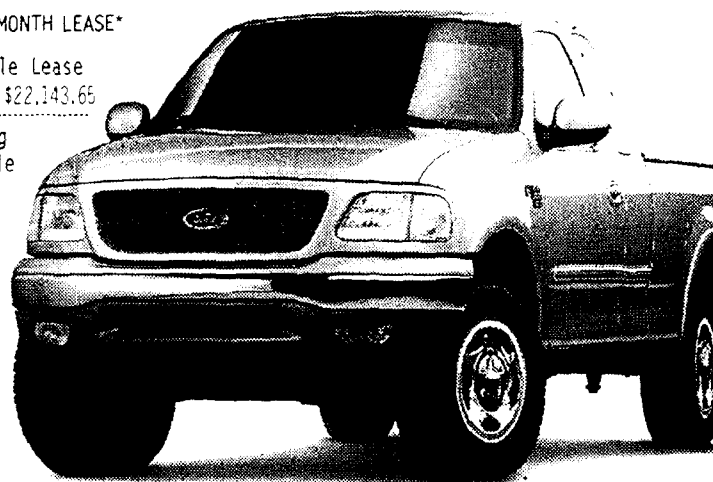
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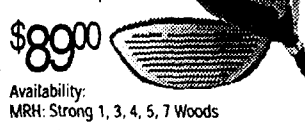


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**BUSINESS**

**Custom furniture and cabinet maker opens business**

James Howard has opened Against the Grain Woodworks in Boyne City, a custom cabinetry, furniture and architectural millworks business.

A material science engineer-turned-craftsman, Howard has over 20 years experience as a woodworker and most recently left his job as a quality control manager at a heat-treat company to work at the business full time.

He has a Master's degree in laser processing of wood, a technique the furniture industry uses to cut wood pieces out of boards.

"That tied in very well with my woodworking," he said, although he doesn't use the laser technology for his own business.

His own creations fill his home and include a staircase — he made the steps, risers, spindles, newel post, wainscoting and trim — a chimney cupboard, hutch, Queen Ann end table, as well as the kitchen cupboards.

For now he crafts the pieces in his garage and basement and hopes to grow the business to have a large shop in the near future.

"Wood is just a part of me," Howard said. "I love working with wood. I love dealing with the people because everyone has a different idea and I can create their ideas around their needs."

He uses old-fashioned woodworking techniques "so that these pieces of woodwork and cabinet will be around for generations."

Dovetail joints are standard on all his drawers and mortise and tenon on furniture. He notes that

centuries old furniture features those techniques, and incorporated them into a desk he built with antique woodworking tools for a library near Lansing.



James Howard

Whether a molding, a door or a set of kitchen cabinets, Howard doesn't have any favorites. "It really doesn't matter to me because I love it so much."

The business name, Against the Grain, is a reflection of his persistence in accomplishing things others have told him he couldn't do — including starting this business.

"When they said it couldn't be done, I did it," Howard said.

His biggest obstacles have been people expecting custom work at K-Mart prices, and — thanks to PBS's Yankee Workshop — thinking that a fine piece of furniture can be crafted in a half hour.

But quality is Howard's number one priority. The engineering background combined with quality control has given him a good idea of what people are looking for as far as quality is concerned.

Pointing to his china hutch — built extra tall to blend better with his home's higher ceilings — Howard said, "I'm hoping that 200 years from now, somebody finds that and wants to refinish it."

Against the Grain can be reached by calling 582-6254.

**The sign changes at NBD to Bank One**

NBD Bank changed its name to Bank One on Monday.

"We are joining two great banks to create Bank One, which is a leading, respected and world-class provider of financial services to consumers and businesses in Michigan, across the United States and in international markets," said Walter Watkins, president of Bank One, Michigan.

"The same people who served NBD customers will continue to provide them superior products and services."

Customers may bank as they always have. They may continue to use NBD checks until they run out and their current ATM cards until the cards are replaced, Watkins said. Customers also can take advantage of new services like a comprehensive Internet sit (www.bankone.com), which gives customers direct access to their accounts without need-

ing special software.

Bank One's Michigan customers also have free access to the second largest ATM network in the United States with 4,000 machines in 14 states. In Michigan, the Bank One ATM network includes nearly 600 machines at banking centers and other locations.

Bank One will continue NBD Bank's tradition of supporting the community, Watkins said. The support includes contributions to non-profit organizations, sponsoring and encouraging volunteer efforts by employees and providing leadership of civic and charitable organizations.

"Last year, the bank made more than \$9 million in grants and other contributions to non-profit organizations in Michigan," Watkins said. "As Bank One, we plan to do even more in 1999."

**Jordan Valley Humanitarian Relief forms out of local volunteer efforts**

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

East Jordan's Jay Bavers is back from his second humanitarian trip to Cuba, just a few months after taking a similar trip to Honduras.

Now he has made his volunteer efforts permanent by forming Jordan Valley Humanitarian Relief which he hopes will better carry out those labors.

The organization comes as a natural result of Bavers' and others' efforts to collect and distribute medical supplies and aid to Third World countries and other destitute areas.

On his most recent trip, he collected 2,000 pounds of medicine, then sailed from Florida to Cuba with his son, Billy, and friend Jim Harley to deliver it.

He is licensed through International Aid to purchase medicine, most of which expires in six months to a year, and has wrangled with national and international regulations to deliver it across borders.

An East Jordan glass-artisan, Bavers is not paid for his work in these poverty-stricken areas, nor does he anticipate the organization having a paid staff, but instead a board of directors committed to the cause which will include fundraising, among other things.

He cannot, nor does he want to do it all.

"We want it to grow and to evolve into people who can handle it."

**Jordan's friends holding cleanup**

The Friends of the Jordan will hold their annual spring cleanup of the banks of the Jordan River and throughout the watershed on Saturday, May 22, 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 is providing canoes and Northern Quality Waste Disposal Ser-

vices is providing refuse pickup for the cleanup.

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

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

Those wishing to find out more or to make donations can call Bavers at 536-3413.

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**'Skate for Kosovo' with a hygiene kit**

Jordan Valley Humanitarian Relief will host "Skate for Kosovo" on Tuesday, May 25, from 6-8 p.m. at the Sports Center in Petoskey.

Admission is one hygiene kit which the organization will ship to suffering refugees from the war-torn nation.

A kit should contain a hand towel, toothbrush, toothpaste, bar of antibacterial soap, shampoo, comb and a Ziplock gallon bag. All items must be new.

The group is also seeking baby blankets, receiving blankets, nursing pads and cash donations. They are not taking food or clothing.

Organizer Jay Bavers said they will also accept cases of goods, such as shampoo, for example, which school children can then package up in individual kits.

"We're committed to doing more than our share and are asking others to do more than their share," Bavers said.

For more information, call Bavers at 536-3413. Monetary donations can also be mailed to his attention at P.O. Box 362, East Jordan, Mich. 49727, with checks made out to Jordan Valley Humanitarian Relief.

**EJ sixth graders holding garage sale**

The East Jordan class of 2005 will hold a garage sale and craft show on Saturday, May 29, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Jordan Valley Express.

Proceeds will go toward an eighth grade class trip to Washington D.C. The students are currently in sixth grade.

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**OBITUARIES****Harlan E. Ruback**

Harlan E. Ruback, 84, died Saturday morning, May 15, 1999, at Gratiot Community Hospital in Alma. Cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held in Arizona at a later date.

Harlan was born June 12, 1914, in Chicago, Ill., to Arthur and Lena Ruback. He attended Northwestern University and served in the U.S. Army in India in World War II.

On Nov. 21, 1936, he married Gertrude DeWard and they resided in Oak Lawn, Ill., where he worked for Edison Light until 1950 when they moved to Boyne City. There Harlan worked for Top O' Michigan Rural Electric for almost 20 years.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge, and the Boyne City School Board. An avid golfer, Harlan participated for years in a league at

Ye Nyne Olde Holles and passed his love of the sport on to his grandson.

After leaving Boyne City, Harlan was a property manager in southern Michigan before he and Gertrude moved to Sun City, Ariz., in 1979, where he worked for Sun City North, a golf course. In 1993 Harlan moved to Alma and resided at the Masonic Home.

He is survived by a son, Kent (Janice) Ruback of Boyne City; a daughter Lynelle (Jim) Keyworth of Payson, Ariz.; three grandchildren, Trace and Leigh Ruback and Michael Lambrecht; two step-grandchildren, Jennifer and Zach Keyworth; two great-grandchildren, Lucas and Morgan Lambrecht; and special friend Peg Chapman.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gertrude, in 1993.

**Richard Allen Boone**

Richard Allen Boone, 28, of Boyne City, died on Saturday, May 8, 1999 at his home.

His funeral service was held on Thursday, May 13, at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. Milton G. Walls officiated, with burial in Evangeline Township Cemetery.

Richard was born on Feb. 24, 1971 in Petoskey, the son of Clayton Earl Boone, Jr. and Gail Janet Shaler. He graduated from Boyne City High School in 1990 and has worked for BC Pizza since then.

He is survived by his mother, Gail (Larri) Allen of East Jordan; his father, Clayton E. Boone, Jr. of Boyne City; a brother, Clayton E. Boone III of Grand Rapids; a sister, Jenec Lynn Boone of East Jordan; grandmothers Alma Boone of Boyne City and Helen Shaler of East Jordan; grandfather Russell H. (Yvonne) Shaler of Sunnyvale, Calif.; nephews Cameron Sweet and Tyler Cutler-Boone; a step-brother, Kevin Allen of East Jordan; a step-sister, Angela Gots of South Carolina; aunts, uncles and cousins.

**Marcus Ryan Turner**

Marcus Ryan Turner, 19, of Boyne Falls, died on Monday, May 17, 1999, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

A funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, May 20, at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Boyne Falls. The Rev. Francis Partridge will officiate. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery in Boyne Falls.

Marcus was born on April 28, 1980 in Flint, the son of Tony and Patrice Reynolds Turner. He graduated from Byron High School in 1998 with honors. In July of 1998 he and his family moved to Boyne Falls. Marcus was attending Business School at North Central Michigan College.

He was a waiter at Red Mesa Grill. Marcus enjoyed golfing, mu-

sic, basketball, fishing and hunting.

Survivors include parents Tony and Patrice Turner of Boyne Falls; a sister, Erin Turner of Boyne Falls; grandparents Harry and Gloria Reynolds of Boyne Falls, Gary and Carol Turner of Houghton Lake, and Hugh and Elizabeth Miller of Lantana, Fla.; great-grandmother Sophie Rust of Schwartz Creek; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins; a Goddaughter, Andrea Reynolds; and Godparents Dale and Cheryl Wangler.

Memorials may be directed to the family. They will make a charity choice at a later date. Envelopes will be available at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City where friends may call on Wednesday from 5-9 p.m. A rosary will be recited on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

**Beatrice Margaret Antaya**

Beatrice Antaya, 76, of Ontario, Canada, died Tuesday, May 11, at Northern Michigan Hospital.

Beatrice is survived by her husband James Antaya; four children, Beatrice Antaya, Janice (Michael) Dippel, Lee Marie (Philip) Cloyd, and James (Cindy) Antaya; grandchildren, Marie (Sean) Harris, John (Jennifer) Dippel and Nicole Antaya;

three great-grandchildren; sisters, Sr. Josephine Marie Peltier, C.S.J., Pearl Josephine Donlan; brothers, William Peltier and Joseph Peltier; brothers-in-law, Alfred VanTiem and Joe Donlan.

Beatrice was preceded in death by two sisters, Ruth and Bernice; and two brothers, Henry and Leo. A brother's service was held on May 15 in Windsor, Ontario.

**BOYNE CITY HALL NEWS**

By SUE HOBBS

**CITY COMMISSIONERS** and staff will be in Milan on May 19 participating in the Mayor Exchange Program. Commissioners and staff from Milan will be touring our city on May 26.

**SEVERAL RECENT** city board and commission appointments have been made. They are: David Beek to the Boyne District Library Board; Tom Schraw to the Zoning Board of Appeals, Bill Grimm to the Airport Board, and Gretchen Crum to the Planning Commission.

**THE CITY RECENTLY** accepted bids to construct a sidewalk on State Street from where it now ends to Rotary Park. This work should be completed by the end of June.

**PLEASE LET MEMBERS** of the Boyne Valley Garden Club know how much we appreciate all they do. They have worked so hard for so long, sometimes we take them for granted. We have come to expect that each year Boyne City will magically blossom. If you see them planting, weeding and watering, please take a moment to thank them.

(Sue Hobbs is city clerk and assistant city manager for Boyne City.)

**BOYNE POLICE NEWS**

The Boyne City Police Department handled 83 complaints last week which included issuing eight traffic tickets. They arrested three minors for possession of alcohol, two under warrant arrests for failing to appear in court, three for disturbing the peace, one for a dog law violation and one for drunk driving. Other complaints included:

May 10: A theft was reported of a gold watch from Boyne City High School.

May 14: Officers handled an assault and a disturbance complaint at Veteran's Park, resulting in the removal of one person from the scene.

May 15: There was a retail fraud complaint from the weekend's arts and craft show.

**CALENDAR****TREE PLANTING CEREMONY****Wednesday, May 19**

Students Taking a Stand Against School Violence will hold a tree planting ceremony at East Jordan High School's Boswell Stadium at 3:30 p.m., where a special tree will be planted in memory of the lives lost to school violence across America. The community is invited to attend.

**CHAIN OF LAKES****SLIDE SHOW****Wednesday, May 19**

Glenn Ruggles will give a slide show presentation at 7 p.m. at the Jordan Valley District Library's community room on the Chain of Lakes and sign his new book "Voices On the Water" which is an oral and pictorial history of the Antrim County lakes.

**VETERAN'S APPRECIATION DAY****Wednesday, May 19**

Boyne City American Legion Post is sponsoring an open house at the post located at the corner of Park and Lake streets from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

**EAST JORDAN****BUSINESS AFTER HOURS****Wednesday, May 19**

Lumber Jack's Restaurant, located on Main Street in East Jordan, will be the site of the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Cost

includes hors d'oeuvres; \$3 for chamber members and \$4 for all others.

**BACPAC MEETING****Wednesday, May 19**

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 5 at Boyne City High School to plan the senior all-night party. Call 582-9061.

**BLOOD DRIVE****Monday, May 24**

The Boyne City Community American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 1-6:45 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1250 Boyne Ave.

**BACPAC GIFT-WRAP MEETING****Tuesday, May 25**

BACPAC will hold a gift-wrapping meeting at the Boyne City High School cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Call 582-9061.

**MAPLEWOOD FARM****OPEN HOUSE**

**Saturday & Sunday, May 29 & 30**  
The Maplewood Farm will hold an open house from 6 a.m.-5 p.m. on Boyne City Road in Charlevoix. Visitors may have hands-on experience with llamas and alpacas and there will be fiber demos using their wool. There will also be animal care classes; farm tours; 4-H performances with llamas; and llama and alpaca sales. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Cost: \$3.

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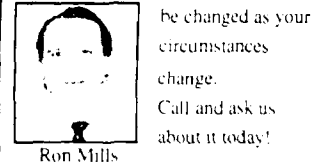
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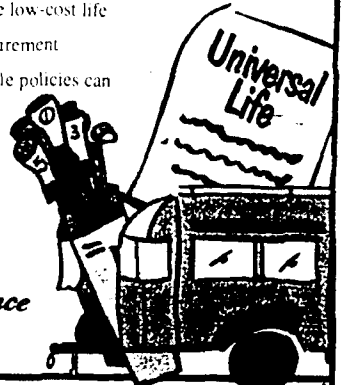
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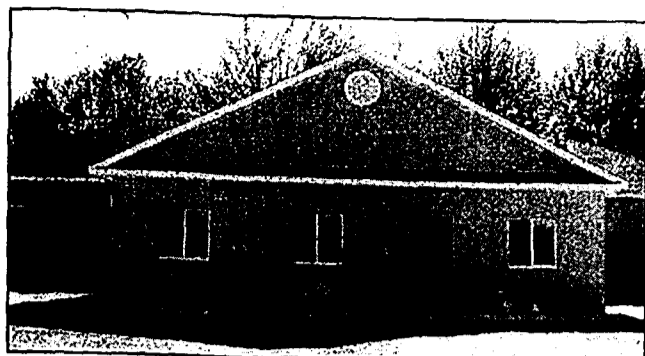
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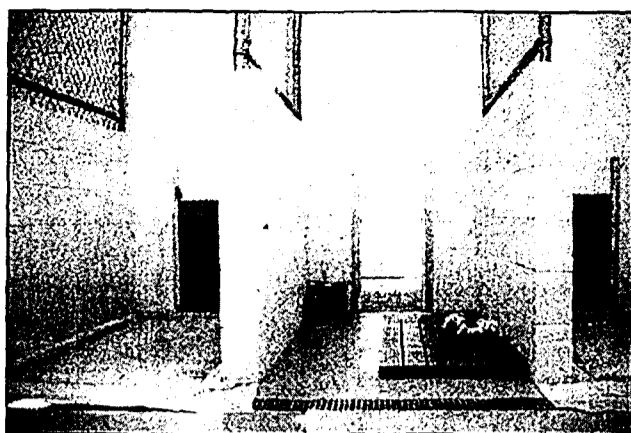
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The Charlevoix County Humane Society is now open at its new building in Boyne City at 614 Beardsley St. "The dream became a reality," executive director Martha Weisler said, who along with kennel assistant Cathy Lundy, spent most of last week cleaning and organizing the facility for its new residents.

Workers and volunteers transported 26 dogs, cats, kittens and puppies to Boyne City this week from the old shelter in Charlevoix which will be demolished to make room for the county's jail expansion.

With 4,900 square feet, it's more than four times larger than the old site.

Weisler reminds customers that it is still a humane society for the county. "We have just moved to a more central location."

It features 40 dog kennels altogether which include 23 indoor/outdoor kennels, eight for puppies, four in the isolation room and five in the quarantine room, all with separate ventilation systems.

Also on site are a clinic, grooming area and

conference area for educational classes, as well as the headquarters for the Charlevoix County Animal Control Officer.

Only landscaping and the parking lot remain to be completed. A fenced-in dog run in the backyard will be landscaped by local boy scouts.

"We are excited and hope the whole county is excited and invite them all to come over and look at their humane society and animal shelter," board president Helene Valade said.

An open house will be held on site during a grand opening on July 10.

Fundraisers are planned to help repay a \$250,000 loan borrowed from the county to construct the new facility.

Vegas Night will be held on June 25 at the Jordan Valley Express in East Jordan, a golf outing will be held on July 25 at the Charlevoix Country Club, and a dinner/auction will be held on Sept. 17 at One Water Street in Boyne City.

Volunteers, foster families and donations are always welcome too, Valade said.

The humane society hours are 12-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. The number is 582-6774.



Cathy Lundy, the humane society's kennel assistant, will be the first face customers see when they walk in the door. At left, she cuddles with Snowshoe and Sable, ferrets who are used in educational programs.

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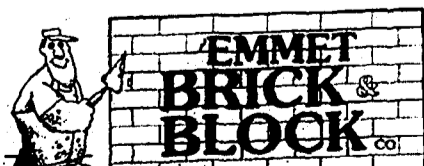
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BOYNE CITY SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS SECOND INTERVIEW WITH SUPERINTENDENT CANDIDATE

# Getting to know each other

During a second interview with the Boyne City School Board Monday night, superintendent candidate Dana Compton said his philosophy is that needs of the children come first and foremost, a theme he reiterated throughout the meeting.

Compton is the finalist out of 40 applicants who applied for the position.

Prior to serving as superintendent for the Morenci School District, he worked since 1980 for the Freeland schools. He was assistant high school principal for one year then served as high school principal until moving to Morenci. He also served as principal of Freeland Junior High for five years.

He received his bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University in 1974 with certification in secondary education. He completed a Masters in Administration from CMU in 1981.

The board asked him a series of pre-determined questions, several impromptu questions, and he was asked to write answers to three other questions.

A good superintendent is responsive to the needs of the community and children and should maintain that focus "through thick and thin," Compton said.

Most important are good communication skills, he said, along with finance, curriculum and programmatic skills.

He said it would be presumptuous and "ahead of the game" for him to redefine the way administrative responsibility is assigned and delegated.

"I think a lot of this is already defined (in Boyne City Schools)," Compton said. "I'm looking at a district where people are already doing a good job."

"My goal is to be able to observe, listen, give input and feedback," he said.

"I think in this system, there are some extremely positive things to build upon," Compton said.

A former teacher, Compton said his greatest accomplishments were with children when he was teaching.

"I have every respect for the classroom teacher," he said.

"I recognize and understand the issues they are confronted with and I think that appreciation has to be demonstrated."

When asked, Compton said, yes, he does know the Morenci teachers and what classes they teach, and rattled a partial list of their names and courses off the top of his head.

He said he frequently visits the elementary and high schools and is in the middle school less — two to three times per week — probably because of its location and his movement being somewhat based on where the needs might be.

"I don't shun that at all," he said of being visible. "I want to be there."

He worked closely with the outgoing teacher's association president in Morenci. "I think he would say I work hard at making a difference."

His foray into school administration actually came when he was laid off as a teacher and an assistant principalship was offered to him.

"I wasn't sure, but I wasn't working," he said. He found there were contributions he could make which ultimately led to his superintendency.

"I'm motivated by challenges and motivated to try to find some answers that work for the benefit of children," he said.

When Compton took over the superintendency in Morenci, the district was in a deficit situation.

Budget sheets were difficult to follow, he said, and he discovered some major purchases were made which the board had no knowledge of.

Ultimately, some support staff — part-time workers with full-time benefits — were cut, serving as the primary portion of an \$80,000 savings.

"It was not a happy thing," he said.

"The decisions and cuts were hard, and hard with the board," he said.

He noted, though, that the school still had a low student

to teacher ratio and had not cut curriculum, programs or athletics.

Now the district has a 38 percent fund balance on a \$6.2 million budget.

Board president Kathy Anderson asked why he would sit on that large of a balance.

"Quite honestly, we haven't shirked or neglected anything," he said.

He said Proposal A was a boon for Morenci at its onset and allowed for equity to build up, but that trend is changing.

"I think you have to be very cautious about what you do with a fund balance," he said, and keep in mind unanticipated costs. It should be expended for long-term benefit, not day-to-day operations, which can quickly deplete it.

"But we have been wise in our spending," he said. He described himself as forthright in his beliefs and somebody you can tell is "what you see is what you get."

He said he doesn't need total control over everything, although in the past he believed he did. "I've found the best methodology is to have all kinds of input and people involved."

Asked what his weaknesses are, Compton said he can be overtly honest and probably shouldn't be, but that he's "learned to manage that."

Sometimes he gets frustrated with what interferes with the primary goals and when adult issues get in the way of education. "But it's a frustration, not a futility," he said.

If time had permitted, Compton said he would have liked to discuss staff relations, upcoming teacher contract issues and the bond issue.

A visitation is being planned to Compton's district and will include members from the board, school administration, a teacher and community member.

The board hopes to make its final decision by the end of May, with a superintendent on board July 1.

## In business with a fiber mill on the farm

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

A box of Bactrian camel hair, shipped from Maine, is next in line to be processed by Debbie McDermott at Stonehedge Petting Farm near East Jordan.

First it must sit out in the fiber mill for 24 hours to bring it to room temperature. Then it will be triple washed in 160 degree water and Dawn dishwashing detergent, laid out to dry to a certain dampness on racks, rolled through a picker to be fluffed and teased, and finally run through a carding machine which will make it into rovings — continuous runs of wool.

From there it will be shipped back to its owner, ready to be spun into yarn by hand or by a machine, or used as batt for quilts.

A few months ago, Debbie started the processing business — an extension of the petting farm — to replace her fiber crafts business through which she makes wool angels, socks, hats, mittens scarves, teddy bears, and snowmen from the shearings and undercoats of her own farm animals.

Income from her crafts sales covered a majority of the \$20,000 cost to feed and care for her flock of sheep. But the work processing her own fiber and creating the items became too time consuming as she was producing 1,500 of the angels per year to sell by mail order and in shops.

Once she decided to start the new business she and her husband Chuck traveled to Prince Edward Island last fall to order the picker and carding machines.

The equipment was delivered in February, and Debbie was in business in her fiber mill on the farm — a rehabbed 135 year old hog pen with an addition. Already they realize it could have been larger because a few more machines are on order.

Her goal was to be processing around 400 pounds of fiber per month by year's end. She figured it would take that long to build up the business.

But in her first month of operation, she did more than 500 pounds working six to 12 hours, seven days a week. She'd like to keep her turn-around time to four weeks but is concerned it could go beyond that at the rate the work is coming in.

"You couldn't have put together a better business plan," said Chuck explaining it took a year to get the business running plus five prior years of on-the-job learning.

"Debbie's kind of a resident expert," Chuck said.

She advertises in a national magazine for spinners called "Spin-Off." Only 11 other fiber processors advertise in the publication. Half of those are large commercial mills and two happen to be in Frankenmuth and one is in Southern Ohio.

A fiber Internet group Debbie belongs to receives 80-100 communications per day from all over the world.

"There really is a need for this type of thing in our area," Chuck said. "We had no idea that it would expand."

With the business, Debbie wanted to give northern Michigan people a place to send their fiber to avoid shipping costs.

She's done just that and has received fiber from 20 different states as well which have included the shearings or undercoats — the fluffy hair brushed out of a shedding animal — of llama, alpaca, angora, mohair, camel and dogs.

Some send fibers for blending, like the silk from a cocoon she'll mix with wool, and the baby donkey hair somebody wanted intertwined with wool.



Debbie McDermott, shown here with one of her goats, started a fiber processing business at her East Jordan petting farm.

To date she's processed 12 of the 20 orders. She's made a bid on the fiber from 60 alpacas in New York and is putting a bid to do a bale (450 pounds) from a South Dakota farm of 2,200 sheep.

Stonehedge farm itself has 37 sheep (nine breeds) each with a different texture. 32 angora rabbits, eight angora goats (mohair), in addition to horses, a donkey, cows, ducks, geese, dogs, cats and a pot-bellied pig.

They will soon open Woolly Wonders Gift Shop in an old granary on the farm where Debbie will sell the fur she processes from her own animals.

The sheep were recently sheared. The angora rabbits are "plucked" four times per year, which means their shedding fiber is combed out. A heavy-coated rabbit could yield a pound of undercoat per year which

currently sells from \$5 to \$9 an ounce.

"I've always wanted to spin because I've been knitting since I was seven," Debbie said.

She's doing that now, and much more.

Taking the fur from the raw state to the final product has brought her full circle.

"It's satisfying to me as a fiber person," Debbie said.

## South Arm Township plans next meeting for master plan update

South Arm Township is in the process of updating its Master Plan and is working with Wade-Trim to assist with the update.

The purpose of a master plan is to provide guidelines for future development, while protecting the natural resources, preserving the township character and maintaining its sense of community.

A series of workshops are being held with a committee consisting of members of the township board and township planning commission. The public is invited and encouraged to participate in these workshops.

South Arm Township held a workshop on April 21 to finalize the draft long and short term community goals and objectives. The future land use was also discussed.

The next master plan workshop will be held on May 19 at the South Arm Township Hall located at 2866

M-66 South and will start at 7 p.m. The purpose of the workshop will be two-fold. The committee will finalize the draft Future Land Use Plan component of the Master Plan. This section includes a map showing future land use areas within the Township and descriptions of compatible and incompatible uses within those districts. This component will represent the "preferred future" of how the community would like to grow. The plan will be based on the analysis of environmental opportunities and constraints, existing trends and conditions, and projected future land use needs.

Residents and business owners in South Arm Township are invited to attend and participate in the Future Land Use Planning Workshop. If you have questions, call Rick Deuell at (517) 732-3551, Ext. 14.

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### CHECK IT OUT

#### Automation is on its way

By NANNETTE MILLER

The Boyne District Library is stepping into the future with new technology. An automated circulation system will be implemented within the next few weeks. A computer, bar codes, and bar code scanner will be used to check books in and out and to keep patron records.

Many of the public, district, and school libraries in the area have already switched over to an automated system. They have found this technology makes it easier for library staff to spend more time helping patrons, answering questions, and finding books and research materials. The new system will help the Boyne District Library operate more efficiently.

Along with using the new circulation system, staff will begin to update patron records and issue new library cards. To be entered into the system and receive a card, any overdue materials must be returned and all fines paid. To make this as easy as possible, the library will hold an amnesty period from May 24 to June 30. During this time all overdue library materials may be returned without fines being charged, no matter how long the item has been out.

If you have any questions about the changes, or the future building project, please stop in or call the library at 582-7861.

(Nannette Miller is the librarian for the Boyne District Library.)

### Abbey Carter wins art scholarship



Catey Moses, Abbey Carter and Ryan Fiel were winners in the Doris Huckle Scholarship competition.

East Jordan High School senior Abbey Carter won the Doris Huckle Scholarship Contest from among 11 other contestants for her art portfolio, earning \$300 toward furthering her education.

Judging was based on the most original and creative presentation of the student's artwork.

Second place and \$200 went to her classmate Catey Moses, with Ryan Fiel of Boyne Falls and Rochelle Harm of East Jordan both earning honorable mentions and \$100.

The annual contest is sponsored by the Jordan River Arts Council for students in Charlevoix and Antrim counties.

### Backyard series moves to Sportsmen's Park

Charlevoix County Land Conservancy's weekly "Beauty in our Backyard" series continues Saturday, May 22, with a visit to the estuary of the Jordan River.

Participants should meet at Sportsmen's Park in East Jordan at 9:30 a.m. to explore the habitats of

the grassy lowland at the mouth of the Jordan River.

Early birds are invited to gather at 8:15 a.m. at the conservancy office in Charlevoix to share a favorite nature reading or poem. Poems of Wendell Berry, farmer, philosopher, and conservationist will be highlighted.

The May 29 "Beauty in our Backyard" field trip will be a river tour from the South Arm Township Preserve of the St. Clair Six Mile Lake (Great Blue Heron) Natural Area.

For more information, call the Charlevoix County Land Conservancy at 237-9335.

### Youth orchestra presenting spring concert

The Northern Michigan Youth Orchestra will present a spring concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, at the First Congregational Church, 101 State St. in Charlevoix.

The orchestra, under the direction of Krista Knight, is comprised of

string players from Petoskey, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Central Lake, and Ellsworth ranging in age from 7 to 17. A wide variety of music styles will be included on the program, which is the culmination of a nine-week session of the orchestra.

The concert will include special performances by the Gaillard String Quartet of the Charlevoix-Emmet County area, and flutist Lori Jean Stargardt of Charlevoix.

The concert is free and everyone is invited to attend.

### Stained glass pieces among items for Hospice auction

Two works of Jay Bavers and Glenna Haney of the Jordan Valley Glass Works are among the items that have been donated to the Charlevoix County Hospice Auction.

The stained glass pieces are but two fine examples of what will be found at the auction. Each year, hundreds of items are available for the silent and live auctions.

The array includes art, decorating items, gift certificates for restaurants and golf, food items, clothing, furniture, vacation locations, a wild-game dinner and many other interesting choices.

The event will be held on June 11 at 5 p.m. at the Boyne Mountain Convention Center.

A donation of \$20 allows you to participate in the auctions, enjoy hors d'oeuvres, have a chance for the \$500 grand prize, and to hear the music of Howard Richards.

Auctioneers will be Jim White and Jeff Macfarlane.

Tickets can be purchased from Boyne City's Boyne Country Books, East Jordan's Busy Bridge Gifts, Charlevoix's Clothing Company, Bellaire's Antrim County News, or at the door.

## Slide show will portray personal side of Antrim's chain of lakes

Oral historian Glenn Ruggles will present a slideshow and speak to the history of Antrim County's chain of lakes — the subject of his latest book — Wednesday, May 19, at 7 p.m. at the Jordan Valley District Library.

The former history teacher spent 12 years gathering oral histories with 38 people who live along the body of water, which, from the book's prologue is described as, "From its headwaters in north-central Antrim County... runs a serpentine seventy-five miles and touches four counties before it empties into Grand Traverse Bay at Elk Rapids. Nearly every different water form is represented along the way: from small lakes, springs, creeks, wetlands, river, sand streams to the larger, high-profile Torch Lake and into the much shallower Lake Skegemog."

An oral history is the tape recording of a person's experiences and impressions of their own life with the final project being a bound transcription.

"The average person doesn't get a chance to speak (about their lives) and that's why I really enjoy the oral histories," Ruggles said, who believes everybody has a story to tell — even the shyest most reticent person.

That and because he could not find a single, complete compilation about the chain written in the 20th century prompted him to undertake its publication.

"I love the area and I love to write about it," Ruggles said.

In his travels, he came across many people who weren't aware that the bodies of water are a chain containing 14 lakes, while others confuse it with the inland waterway from

Alanson to Cheboygan.

"People see bits and pieces and the unity of the chain is missed," Ruggles said, adding that East Jordan is included in its 500 square mile water shed.

Much of that unity is expressed in the book through interviews with nearby residents. Not a single person refused Ruggles' request for an interview.

"By letting other people speak, it's more authentic than if I visited and wrote down my recollections and observations. It wouldn't be as real as their voices," Ruggles said.

"You really get a feeling for what's bothering people and what their concerns are and what their favorite view is," Ruggles said.

Almost everyone who lives on water has their favorite view, Ruggles said: "That was a surprise to me. Without hesitation, they never had to ponder or wonder. It was on the tip of their tongue. They have some strong feelings and ties to the water."

Unfortunately you lose a lot when you transcribe, Ruggles said — the laughter, silences, pauses and tears. "It's tough to record that."

Editing becomes difficult. A typical 90 minute tape could bring 40 to 50 pages of type, but are winnowed down to four to five pages each in the book.

Local residents Susan and Jim Galbraith worked as the book's editor and photographic consultant, respectively.

"I think people like to hear other people's stories," Ruggles said.

"It's been a lot of fun. I don't do much fishing and not a lot of golfing, but I do a lot of oral histories."

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## STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

## Boyne City

**NAME:** Brad Winkler  
**PARENTS:** Chuck and Janine Winkler  
**GRADE:** Freshman  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Tennis  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "I enjoy playing tennis, going mountain biking, and camping."

**FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS:** "I plan to attend college, and I'm undecided on my future career."

**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Brad's positive attitude, subtle sense of humor and diligent effort make him a pleasure to have in class," said Ms. Ruhs. "Brad's outlook on life is that he sees the cup half full not half empty. His famous quote is 'Wow, I'm really pumped for class today!' Congratulations Brad."

"One of the things that I like about Brad is that he is a self-starter," said Mr. Fry. "If you give him an assignment, he will find a way to get it done. Brad is one of the top students in his math class. You've done a great job this year, Brad!"



Brad Winkler

**NAME:** Chad Callahan  
**PARENTS:** Brenda and Curt Sims  
**GRADE:** Senior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Tech crew for drama department

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "Golf, video games, listen to music, play guitar and drive parents crazy."

**FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS:** "I am enlisted in the Air Force for six years and plan to go into Explosive Ordnance Disposal. After the Air Force, I will try my hardest to get into the FBI."

**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Chad has done a wonderful job in all of my classes," said Mr. Rice. "It has been my pleasure to have him as a student. Keep up the good work!"

Chad has been in art class throughout high school," said Mr. Ewald. "He has been a good student with a great sense of humor and always fun to have in class. Good luck in the Air Force, Chad."



Chad Callahan

**NAME:** Leah Senter  
**PARENTS:** Richard and Lenore Senter  
**GRADE:** Junior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** NHS, basketball, volleyball, journalism

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "I enjoy hanging out with my friends, and playing beach volleyball. I also enjoy riding and showing horses."

**FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS:** "I plan to attend L.S.S.U. and major in pre-law or sociology."

**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Leah is a very energetic and hardworking student in the classroom," said Mr. Fowler. "Her enthusiasm is contagious."

"Leah has been a pleasant addition to my class," said Mr. Kapulka. "Her work is nothing short of outstanding."

"I appreciate Leah for the good work ethic she has," said Mr. Edwards. "She has a good sense of humor and always brings a smile to class. Most importantly, she strives to excel in Spanish class and has a good academic record. From one farm kid to another, keep up the good work Leah!"



Leah Senter

## Boyne Falls

**NAME:** Andrea Skop  
**PARENTS:** Tim and Theresa Skop  
**GRADE:** Seventh  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Basketball  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Two dogs and two cats, collects Beanie Babies  
**FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS:** Go to college, teaching/coaching

**FAVORITE CLASS:** Math

**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Andrea is a pleasure to have in my classroom," said Mr. Hamilla. "She is very hardworking and is always interested in learning new things. When she has a challenge in front of her, she puts forth a great effort to complete her assignment."

"I also had the opportunity of coaching Andrea in basketball this year. She was very dedicated and probably the most improved player on the team."



Andrea Skop

## East Jordan

**NAME:** Scott Fisher  
**PARENTS:** Ray Fisher  
**GRADE:** Senior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Track, cross country, National Honor Society  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Woodworking, golfing, rollerblading, snowboarding, bowling  
**FUTURE PLANS:** Succeed in life, going to college

**FAVORITE CLASS:** Woods

**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Scott is a very focused and hard-working student," said Bill Aten. "He always makes sure his effort is his best effort."

"Scott is very focused on everything he does," said Sean Ferguson. "He is a great help in PE class."

"Scott is very attentive and ready to try new things in choir class," said Doug Gaertner.

"Scott is not afraid to tackle challenging projects and completes the projects no matter how demanding," said Mike Gee.

"Scott is a nice, polite and kind young man who will be missed next school year," said Ellen Brouwer. "He is a good role model for his peers."



Scott Fisher

**NAME:** Sara Boyer  
**PARENTS:** Larry and Mary Boyer  
**GRADE:** Senior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** "I volunteered at First Kids' Bank in the elementary school and the 'Dinner with Santa.' I am also an elementary school aide."

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "I enjoy babysitting, being outside, and spending time with my friends and family."

**FUTURE PLANS:** "Go to NCMC in the fall and someday become a nurse."

**FAVORITE CLASS:** Drafting and Account Specialist

**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Sara exemplifies high moral standards and good old fashioned character," said Tammy Jackson.

"Sara displays a great work ethic in my CAD class," said Tad Jeffery. "It is a real pleasure to help Sara meet the high goals that she has set for herself."

"Sara is a wonderful person who always does quality work," said Patti Gabos. "Her character makes her an asset in any situation."

"Sara is simply a very nice person to work with," said Jerry Hawes. "She is courteous and dedicated."



Sara Boyer

## ENGAGEMENTS

## Seelye-Shaler

Frank and Connie Shaler of Boyne City announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynn to Stephen Seelye, the son of Karen Seelye of Boyne City and the late Timothy Seelye.

Michelle graduated from Boyne City High School in 1992 and North Central Michigan College in 1994. In 1998 she received a Bachelor of Science degree in Special Education with endorsements in mental and emotional impairments from Grand Valley State University. Michelle is a middle and high school special education teacher at Wolverine Community Schools.

Stephen graduated from Boyne City High School in 1993 and North Central Michigan College in 1995. In 1997 he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education from Grand Valley State University. Stephen is a third grade teacher at Charlevoix Elementary School.



Michelle Shaler and Stephen Seelye

Michelle and Stephen are planning their wedding on Saturday, July 10, at St. Matthew's Church in Boyne City.

## Staley - Lugo-Marchant

Tom and Stephanie Staley of East Jordan announce the engagement of their daughter, Tabitha Chloe Staley of East Jordan, to Noé Ruben Lugo-Marchant of Brockton, Mass. He is the son of Eloisa Victoria Lugo-Marchant of Brockton, Mass., formerly of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the late Bienvenido Lugo-Alvarez.

The bride-elect graduated with an Associate's Degree in Office Administrative Services from North Central Michigan College in 1997 and is with the office of John Kempton, DDS, and Nicole Ubbing, DDS, as the assistant office manager.

Her fiancé has a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting and Business Administration from the University of Puerto Rico. He is a corporate accountant for Fleet Boston Bank.

Tabitha and Noé are planning an Oct. 16 wedding at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in East Jordan.



Noé Ruben Lugo-Marchant and Tabitha Staley

## NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

**LARRY AND FRAN HANDORF** and George and Marge Kauffman, all of Boyne City, attended the May 7 graduation ceremony at Michigan State University to watch daughter and granddaughter, Kelly Kauffman, receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. Also joining the family on this special occasion were Kelly's brother, Scott Handorf, and wife Susan of Beverly Hills, Mich., and aunts and uncles from the Detroit area. Kelly will be serving her internship at Uteca High School in the fall.

**ON MAY 7,** Marvel Gould of Boyne City was honored with a surprise 75th birthday party, hosted by her daughter, Wilma Bellville. Marvel received many nice gifts and cards from the gathering of 24 friends. On Thursday evening, longtime friend and neighbor, Ramona McGeorge, hosted a small dinner party of friends and relatives.

**LITZENBURGER PLACE** residents extend sympathies to the families of long time friend and neighbor, Frances Brewer, who died at Grandvue on Wednesday and also to good friend, Lee Cloyd, whose mother, Mrs. James Antaya, died unexpectedly at Northern Michigan Hospital on Tuesday night.

**SEVERAL MEMBERS** of the Boyne Valley, Slim & Trim Club went to Charlevoix on Wednesday to join in the annual Health Day program at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

**OLIVE SMITH** received a warm welcome home by her husband, Ivan Smith and sister, Thelma Behling. Olive has been a therapy patient at Charlevoix's Boulder Terrace after recent hip surgery. Also visiting the Smiths over the weekend were his daughter, Ilene

Hinderlied and fiance, Glen Holster of Lansing. An extra surprise was the arrival of grandson, John Hinderlied and wife Marlene of California, bearing ice cream and birthday cake. Monday was Ivan's 90th birthday. They plan on a larger family celebration in Lansing in June.

**PUG HEALEY** has returned to East Jordan after spending a week in Ann Arbor. Her 15-month-old granddaughter, Sydney Campbell, daughter of Dave and Lori Campbell of East Jordan, has been a patient at Mott's Children's Hospital, following a successful 12-hour surgery three weeks ago. Sydney is doing well and the Campbell family hopes to be coming home this week.

**CRISTY DAVIS** and son Dorne of Jackson spent the weekend at their cabin in North Boyne.

**MANY OF THE** Beverly Menzel family were here from Wyoming, visiting her sister and husband, Carol and Ted Traviss and family, and to try their luck at finding mushrooms.

**ANN AND HARLEY PARKS** had a great weekend visiting her brother, Richard Dunsmore, in Redford Township.

**FLO DAVIS** of Boyne City was pleased with a visit from her niece and husband, Karla and Dave McKelvey of Adrian over the weekend.

**A GREAT TURNOUT** of 30 Senior Saints of the Walloon Lake Community Church enjoyed their May get together at the church on Friday night. Hostesses were Georgia Stevenson and Wilma Socia.

**DOROTHY AND CARL HAWKINS** of Deer Lake attended a Hawkins cousins' family reunion in Lansing over the weekend. On Fri-

day night, it was a picnic at the Loid and Sandra Hawkins home, with a Saturday gathering at the Holiday Inn, as guests of Duane and Dorothy Hawkins. The oldest there was Duane Hawkins, 98. The 30 attending came from Alabama, Ohio, Florida, and Boyne City. They also enjoyed touring the Vermontville area (where Carl's dad came from) and locating ancestors in cemeteries there. A Sunday brunch at the Durwood and Hilda Hawkins home wrapped it up. The reunion was hosted by Duane's three sons, Dale, Loid and Durwood.

**JEAN KORTHASE,** Margaret Wescott, and Rose Schwern all enjoyed attending Christ Lutheran Church services on Sunday morning. They all now live in Independence Village. Jean, who is in #207, is doing better, but still needs a bit more therapy. Her phone number there is 398-9991.

**"MOM" DARLENE BRICKER** was feted on Sunday with a belated Mother's Day celebration by her children and grandchildren. All but her oldest son, Cal of Lansing, were able to make it.

**FRITZ AND MEGAN HEALEY** of East Jordan welcomed the arrival of their second child, Brielle Celeste, who was born on May 1 at the Charlevoix Area Hospital. Brielle Celeste weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 18 1/2 inches long at birth. She has a 4-year-old sister, Alyshia. Grandparents are Fritz and Pug Healey of East Jordan, Ken and Marcia Brugs of Pennington, N.J., and Mike McGuire and Melinda McGuire, both of Lakewood, Calif. Mrs. Brands is here for a 10-day visit.

(If you have an item for Nancy's column, please call her at 582-9174 or e-mail her at nanup@mail.unnet.com)

## Benefit planned for Lee Cloyd

The Boyne City Police Department is seeking donations for a silent auction to benefit police officer Lee Cloyd who is recovering from a brain aneurysm she suffered in late April.

The auction will be held during a fundraiser luncheon on Saturday, June 12 at 2 p.m. at the pavilion in Veteran's Park in Boyne City. The cost for lunch is \$5 and will include chicken, cole slaw, bread, potatoes, dessert and a drink.

To purchase tickets, make a donation or for more information, call the police department at 582-6611.

## Boyne Museum receives donation

In memory of their parents, the children of George and Lillian Heaton recently donated \$2,000 to the Boyne City Historical Museum.

Both George and Lillian were natives of Boyne City. Their children are Donna Wolfe, Joan Elmore, Roger

Heaton, George Heaton, and Gerry Heaton.

The museum will use the donation for an acid-free photo album and other items necessary to properly preserve the artifacts it houses.

## PUBLIC AUCTION STATE LAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to provisions of Section 131 of Act 206, P.A. 1893, as amended, State lands in Charlevoix County will be placed on the market by offering same for sale at public auction on June 23, 1999 at 10:00 A.M. at the Quality Inn of Houghton Lake, 9285 W. Lake City Road, Houghton Lake, Michigan. BIDDER REGISTRATION AT 9:00 A.M.

The right is reserved by the State of Michigan to reject any or all bids.

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# At the head of the Boyne Falls Class of 1999

Daniel Wagner is the valedictorian and Nate Howell is the salutatorian for the Boyne Falls High School Class of 1999.

Graduation ceremonies will be held Saturday, June 5, at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Following is a brief profile of the honor students.

## DANIEL WAGNER

**Valedictorian**  
**PARENTS:** Judy Gasco and Bob Wagner  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Honor roll, 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society; junior varsity basketball, 2 years;

varsity basketball, 1 year.  
**COLLEGE PLANS:** Saginaw Valley State University

## NATE HOWELL

**Salutatorian**  
**PARENTS:** Tom and Laurie Howell  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; church nursery attendant 3, 4  
**COLLEGE PLANS:** Alma College for 4 years

## AMBER GIEM

**PARENTS:** Doug and Julie Giem  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Cheer-

leading 1,2,3,4; basketball 1; softball 1,2; vocational ed 3; class secretary 1; class treasurer 4; homecoming court 4; homecoming queen 4; teacher's aide 4; honor roll 1,2,3,4  
**COLLEGE PLANS:** NCMC for 2 years then Grand Valley

## BEN BRITTON

**PARENTS:** Bill and Lori Britton, Carl and Cindie Olstrom  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Baseball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; cross country 3; yearbook 2,3,4; student council vice president 3; president 4; class president 2,3,4; class treasurer 1; honor roll 1,2,3,4

**COLLEGE PLANS:** Alma College

## PAUL HOWARD

**PARENTS:** Paul and Theresa Howard  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Baseball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; cross country 3,4; football 2; yearbook 2,3,4; student council 3,4; vice president 4; class vice president 3,4; honor roll 2,3,4  
**COLLEGE PLANS:** NCMC

**HEATHER LYN GROBASKI**  
**PARENTS:** Myron and Susan Grobaski  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Basket-

ball 1,2; softball 1; skiing 1,2,3,4; treasurer 3; secretary 1,2; honor student, attended NCMC 4  
**COLLEGE PLANS:** 1 plan to attend Michigan State University in the fall.

## REBEKAH BROWN

**PARENTS:** Glenn and Leanna Brown  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Cheerleading 2,3; National Honor Society 4; student council 4; class officer 2; honor roll 1,2,3,4  
**COLLEGE PLANS:** In the fall - North Central Michigan College, transfer after that.

**JODI L. WEBB**

**PARENTS:** Thomas and Patricia Webb  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Honor roll 1,3,4  
**COLLEGE PLANS:** NCMC for an associates and then transferring

## RYAN RAY FIEL

**PARENTS:** Gary and Diane Fiel  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Cross country 1,3,4; football 2; basketball 1,2,3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; honor roll 1,2,3,4; class secretary 3,4; student council 2,3,4; student council secretary 4  
**COLLEGE PLANS:** NCMC



## Honoring volunteerism

During National Volunteer Week held in April, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3675 of Boyne City and the Ladies Auxiliary presented Tiffany Zavesky, a Boyne City High School senior, a certificate of recognition in appreciation for her volunteer service to the community. The certificate was presented by Betty Klein, Auxiliary Community Activities Chairperson, and Post members Joe Barnadyn and Bill Bricker, at a dinner at the V.F.W. Hall in Boyne City.

## Charlevoix Area Hospital dedicates C-T Scanner in honor of long-time supporters

Charlevoix Area Hospital was visited by more than 75 people on May 8 for the formal dedication of the C-T Scanner in honor of Tom and Esther Carey, long-time Charlevoix residents and hospital supporters.

The hospital's board of directors decided to name the C-T Scanner in honor of the Careys because of their many years of service, work and contributions to the hospital, its staff and patients. A plaque with the Careys' portrait now hangs in the C-T area.

Tom Carey currently is a board member at the hospital, a position he

has held for the past 22 years, with the exception of a brief break. He is a past president of the board and is now active in the hospital's Development Council. Esther worked at the hospital as far back as 1944, and she has been a volunteer at the hospital for the past 12 years. She is proud of the fact that she was never late or called in sick once in all her years of service.

Tom is president of the Northwest Michigan Shriners and Senior Warden of the Masonic Lodge. He and his wife Esther are patron and asso-

ciate matron of the Eastern Star, and have served on the vestry of Christ Episcopal Church in Charlevoix. Tom retired from the Homer Equipment Company where he was a regional salesman in 1985.

The Careys, six of their seven children, and 16 grandchildren were at the hospital for the dedication, as well as staff, volunteers, other board members, physicians and friends.

For more information about the C-T Scanner or Charlevoix Area Hospital, contact Tamara Stevens, 547-8501.

## Senior citizens encouraged to get physical

There are as many ways to work fitness into the daily routine as there are people, and local seniors will check some of them out at the sixth annual National Senior Health and Fitness Day on Wednesday, May 26.

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Charlevoix and Emmet counties will serve as an official host for the day with the event held at the Community Health Education Center in Petoskey. Beginning at 12:30 p.m., participants will join an estimated 100,000 seniors at 1,000 sites across the nation as they walk, dance, play and learn their way to better fitness and health.

Each year, event coordinators in every state invent imaginative ways to engage seniors in regular exercise.

Experts know that even small increases in physical activity can lead to better health. Senior Health and Fitness Day gives older adults an opportunity to begin or renew a commitment to fitness and to celebrate the active senior lifestyle.

"We want to demonstrate that exercise can be fun," said Kathy Van Zant, RSVP director. "Our seniors look forward to this chance to experience some appropriate and enjoyable forms of exercise. It's also a great opportunity for them to find out about health-related resources in our community."

The 1996 report, Physical Activity and Health: A Report of the Surgeon General, concludes that "older adults can obtain significant health

benefits with a moderate amount of physical activity, preferably daily."

Among the benefits, Van Zant said, are increased cardiorespiratory endurance, as well as stronger muscles, which help reduce the risk of falling and improve the ability to perform the routine tasks of daily life. Moderate physical activity also can reduce the risk of heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, colon cancer, and feelings of depression and anxiety. To gain these benefits, people should engage in regular physical activity on all, or most, days of the week.

For more information about the event, contact the RSVP office at 347-5877.

## Concord drama students present 'Give My Regards To Broadway'

Concord Academy Boyne will present "Give My Regards To Broadway" this Thursday through Saturday, May 20-22, at 7 p.m.

The production will be held at Trinity Fellowship, 401 State St., in Boyne City. The high school drama class is directed by Julie Stoppel, choreography by Cheryl Stackus, and music and costumes by Rachelle Wittenmyer.

The musical takes place in the mid-30s when Broadway was a place for struggling artists and directors. Dick Foster (David Conaway) is a cutting-edge director who is broke and can't afford to put on his new show. Supported by Eddie (Rob Hallman) the piano player and a chorus line of girls who are willing to dance and sing even though the heat is off and paychecks aren't coming, Dick has to make some hard decisions. Mona Monroe (Trisha McNamara) shows up to add a little confusion to the financial situation. Trixie (Jessica White) and Betty (Heather Shooks) help keep the chorus girls "in line" while creating their own havoc on the set. Mary (Laura Warren) a newcomer to New York and Legs (David Osterhouse) help save the show.

With old fashioned humor and lots of music and dance, the show is suitable for the whole family. Tickets, \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, are available at the door.

For more information, call the school at 582-0194.

## EJ Presbyterian Church hosting 'Music Sunday'

The First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan will hold a special "Music Sunday" on May 23 at 9:30 a.m.

"Music Sunday is a special worship service in which we praise God with music and song," said the Rev. David Downton.

The choir of the First Presbyterian Church will sing together with the choir of the Walloon Lake Community Church. Organist Bob Bryan will also play special music. Other singers and musicians will share their gifts.

The church is located at the corner of Third and Williams streets in East Jordan. The public is invited to attend. An offering will be taken. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

## SERVICE BRIEFS

Navy Seaman JOSHUA D. PEPIN, son of Daniel and Penny Pepin of East Jordan, recently graduated from the MK-41 Vertical Launching System Operation and Maintenance Class "C" School at Fleet Training Center Atlantic, Dam Neck, Va.

The 1994 graduate of East Jordan High School joined the Navy in May 1996.

## FROM MY VIEW

### A taste of reality

By MATTHEW SHAW

What is reality? For many folks, it's marriage, debt, children, taxes, low-rent housing, vacations, leftovers for breakfast, happiness, unfair bosses, lousy politicians, ... and death.

For middle school students at East Jordan, it's a game. The game, which is aptly named Reality Store, is a program staffed by the Business and Professional Women of America, community volunteers and high school students.

Reality Store is basically an upscale version of Milton Bradley's popular board game, LIFE. In LIFE, players move from square to square with each roll of the dice. In Reality Store, the students walked from booth to booth in the middle school gymnasium. Like the board game in which each turn presents new opportunities or pitfalls, each booth is representative of a different aspect of life. Reality Store attempts to replicate one month in the life of an average person.

Matt Blaha, an intelligent, reserved seventh grader, allowed his 45-minute Reality Store "life" to be documented.

The first booth dealt with basic information: job, salary, family size, insurance. By sheer chance, Matt became a computer engineer who lived alone in a dingy apartment. His salary was comfortable, and after insurance and some other essentials he had \$888 for the remainder of the month. At the next booth, electronics, Matt shelled out \$20 on utilities and \$60 on his phone bill. Also at that booth he had to choose his entertainment -- cable or satellite? Matt chose to spend \$40 on a satellite dish with eight billion channels.

Next, Matt had to determine what kind of food he wanted each month. He had the option of three different levels of quality: the generic brand, the store brand, or the premium brand. Without any other mouths to feed, Matt decided to get the inexpensive, generic brand. It cost him \$105. The next choice Matt had to make was "transportation." Matt was allotted a nearly infinite number of choices -- but one caught his eye immediately, a new motorcycle. Despite a motherly booth manager who tried to talk him out of such a reckless, heck-raising form of transportation (that's realistic), Matt bought it for \$70 a month. At the same time, he dropped \$201 on home, maintenance, life and health insurance. And with a comfortable balance of \$297, Matt decided to purchase "professional clothing" for \$50.

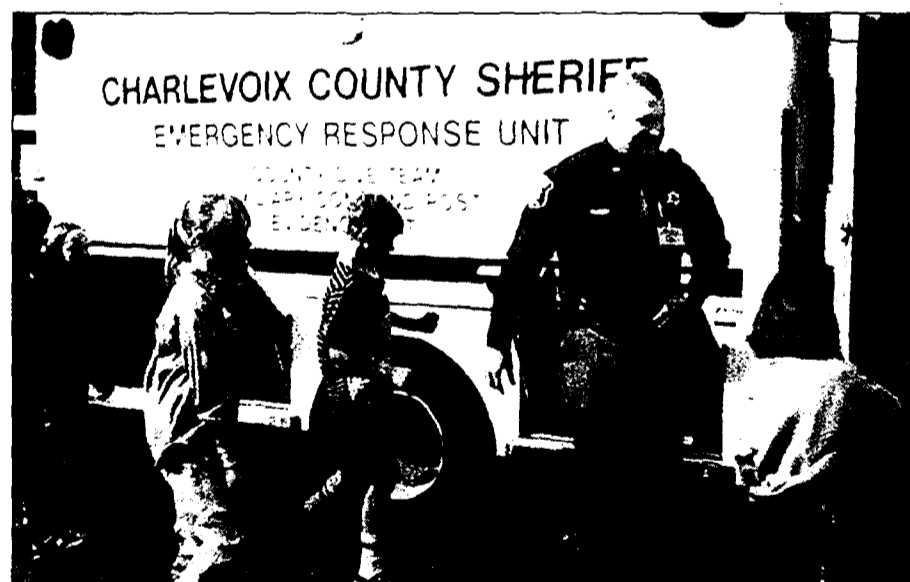
Next came the fun part -- a booth operated by two sophomore National Honor Society students called "Reality Check." Reality Check is where the participants got a taste of the not-so-pretty side of life. For Matt, it meant a couple of things. First, he lost a close friend to unknown causes, which cost him \$150. Then he got hit in the eye with a stick, which cost him \$493 because he didn't have insurance (despite already purchasing it twice).

Crawling away from "Reality Check," Matt was \$396 in debt. But being in a financial rut isn't justification for shoddy personal care! Matt went \$5 further into debt when he purchased some deodorant. However, a \$500 deposit into his savings account put him back into the black. Now he had to decide what kind of personal life he was going to have for the month. Matt decided to skip the nightclubs and just do a \$5 movie (Star Wars, probably). Finally, he was finished. With an ending balance of \$83, Matt was way ahead of the majority of his peers, who were finishing hundreds of dollars in debt.

The students walked away from Reality Store with a new appreciation for a number of things. They appreciate the headache their parents have to go through on a day-to-day, week-to-week, month-to-month basis to balance the checkbook. They appreciated the freedom they have to make their own choices, instead of having their future determined by a pair of dice.

And they appreciate that reality is more than just, "move on to the next booth, please."

(Matthew Shaw is a senior at East Jordan High School.)



Some had wheels, some had blades but all caught the attention and imagination of East Jordan second graders at Vehicle Day last week. Among the vehicles on display were a sheriff's department response unit, above, and a Coast Guard helicopter, bottom right.

## Work vehicles focus of student career day

Second graders at East Jordan Elementary School had a head start on their career development during Vehicle Day last week.

Uniformed workers brought over vehicles which are used on land, sea and in the air for perusal by the children, and talked to them about how they use the machines in their jobs.

The DNR brought a forest fire truck and bulldozer. Charlevoix County Sheriff's deputies displayed a patrol boat, patrol car and its auxiliary command post, E.J. Transport wheeled in a semi tractor, Ron's Roofing brought a scissors truck, the United States Coast Guard flew in a helicopter. News Channel 7&4 had their microwave van, KHQ radio had the Q-Van, and the East Jordan Ambulance, accompanied by East Jordan student intern Leah Breakey, displayed an ambulance.

This was the first year for the career awareness activity which was suggested to the school by the Char-EM ISD. Students prepared beforehand



in the classroom, with the day's events being tied back to their curriculum.

# SPORTS

ONLY KALKASKA STANDS IN THEIR WAY

## Ramblers in the hunt for conference title

Digging a hole and then climbing out of it seems to be the way the Boyne City varsity baseball team likes to play.

Numerous times this season the Ramblers have fallen behind early, only to come storming back to win in the late innings. So far their style has worked. They are unbeaten in the conference and their overall record is 15-5-1.

At the Kingsley tournament last Saturday, the Ramblers fell behind 6-1 to McBain. But not to worry, they ignited their offense and stormed back to win 13-6.

In the championship game against Kingsley, it was the Ramblers' turn to start fast, taking a 7-2 lead, but having an

early lead is not the Ramblers' style. And sure enough, Kingsley fought back and won the game 9-7.

The Ramblers won't care how they do it, just as long as they win when they travel to Kalkaska for a double header Wednesday night. A lot is riding on the two games. If the Ramblers sweep, they'll finish the conference season in the top spot with an undefeated record.

It won't be easy. "Kalkaska is a very good team," said coach Beano Archey.

The Ramblers are also nursing some minor injuries which Archey hopes are mended by game time.

Against McBain Saturday, the long ball was a big weapon for the Ramblers. The big blow was Jeremy Peck's grand slam. Josh Bush and Andy Douglas also homered. Kevin Metzger and Justin Callahan each had two singles.

Douglas also had a home run in game two along with a single. Bush doubled and singled. Metzger had two singles, Callahan doubled, and Peck and Jeremy Grice each singled.

Callahan was the winning pitcher for Boyne in game one, coming on in relief of Nick Karaszewski. In game two, Grice started and he was relieved by Bush.

## Red Devils back in the swing after long layoff

After nearly two weeks without playing, the East Jordan Red Devil varsity baseball team returned to action Monday against Ellsworth and the rustiness from the long layoff showed.

The Red Devils dropped game one to Ellsworth 6-4, but came back in the nightcap to earn a 12-4 victory.

Both East Jordan and Ellsworth scored three runs in the first inning of the first game and each scored a run in the second, but after that Ellsworth did not allow a run.

Willy Wiser was on the mound for the Red Devils and he gave up five hits, walked two and struck out four. Offensively for East Jordan, Nathan Skop and Rob Vincent each had a double.

In game two, East Jordan started fast scoring six runs in the first and second inning to build an insurmountable 12-2 lead.

Vincent was the winning pitcher for the Red Devils, allowing four hits and two walks while striking out one.

At the plate, Corey Schroeder had a home run, Mike Wladischkin doubled and Skop had two singles.

Overall, the Red Devils are 12-8 and in conference they are 3-5.

## Exciting win follows tough loss for Lady Ramblers

The agony of defeat and the joy of victory. The Boyne City Lady Ramblers experienced both emotions last Saturday at the Kingsley Invitational softball tournament.

In game one, the Ramblers lost a heartbreaker to Beaverton 1-0, but in the second game, down by one run heading into the sixth inning, they scored to tie the game and then won it 3-1 in extra innings.

As the score indicates, game one was a classic pitchers' dual. Brandy Barren went the distance for the Ramblers and allowed only two hits. The Ramblers' bats were also silenced as Ellie Neidhamer had the only hit for Boyne.

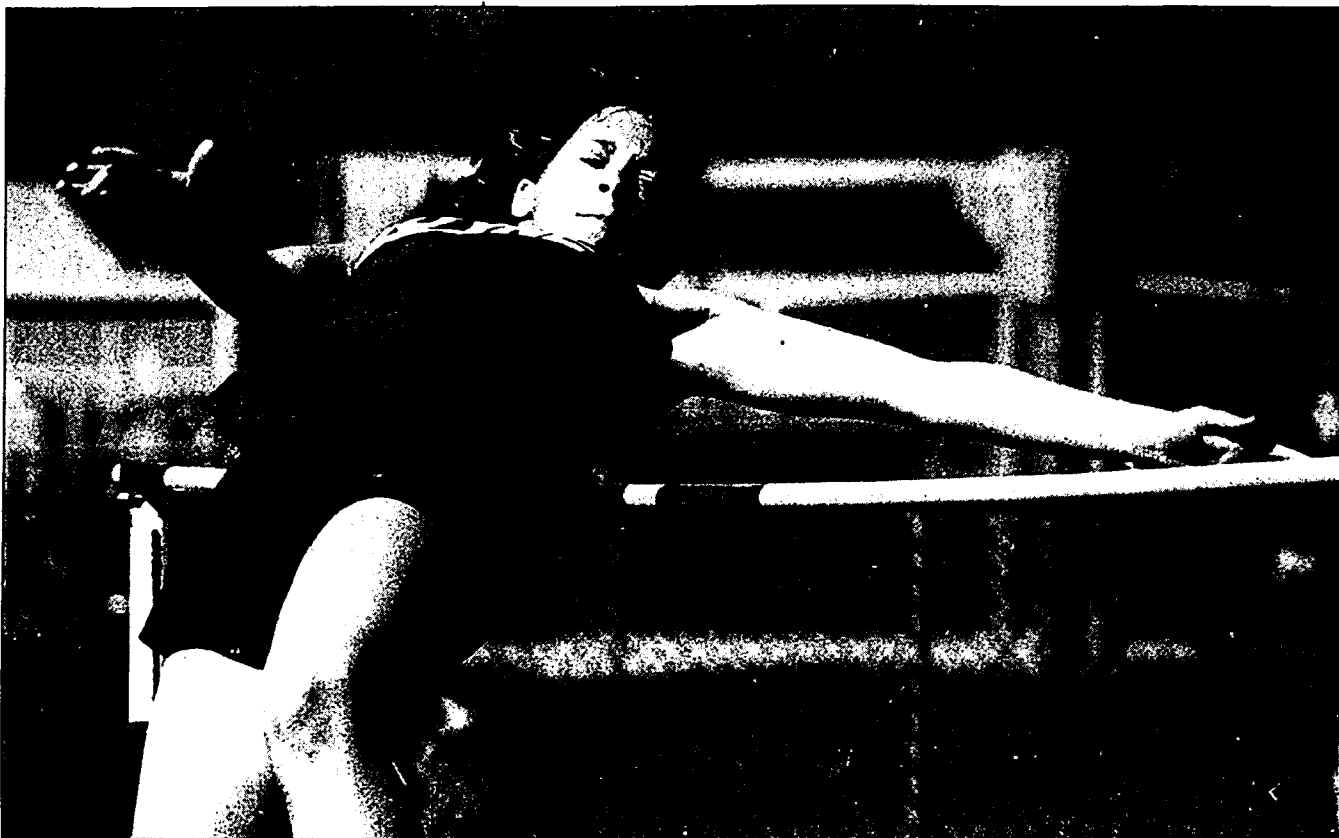
In game two, Bethany Tomkins pitched five innings and gave up two hits, three walks and struck out five. She allowed just one run. Barren came on in relief and earned the win. She allowed one hit and one walk while striking out two.

The Ramblers tied the game in the sixth inning. April Roberts doubled and then came home on Barren's basehit.

In the eighth inning, Amanda Bargas was on second when Roberts tripled to bring her home. Roberts then scored on Katie Bernthal's basehit.

While the pitching was strong, so was the Ramblers' defense as it committed just two errors in two games.

The Lady Ramblers are 10-8 overall and play at Kalkaska Wednesday.



Wendy Chrysler, pictured jumping at a meet earlier this season, took third place Monday in the high jump.

RECORDS FALL AT EAST JORDAN ROTARY INVITATIONAL

## Shaping up for regionals

Despite a meet cut short due to lightning, Boyne City's girls track team still managed to break four school records at the Rotary Invitational in East Jordan and capture a third place finish overall.

East Jordan's boys took second place, and the East Jordan girls and Boyne City boys both finished sixth.

In the girls meet, Benzie Central was first and Inland Lakes second, Charlevoix fourth, and Kalkaska fifth.

Benzie Central finished first in the boys meet, Charlevoix was third, Mancelona was fourth and Kalkaska fifth.

"Everyone was running so well for the girls. It was really gratifying to see them reaping the benefits of their work," Boyne City coach Tom Nagurka said.

The 3200 meter relay team (Jane Stieber, Kelsi Brewer, Mindy McCutcheon, Jackie Cyr) smashed its previous time by 28 seconds at 10:05.70 for a first place finish, new school record and new meet record "which is great to see especially when you look at where they were seeded,"

Nagurka said.

East Jordan girls shortened their time in the relay by 22 seconds (10:12.70) to grab second place.

Boyne City's 400 meter relay team has been shooting to break the school record all year, and did it by half a second for a first place finish. Carey Rouleau, Brewer, Nicole Kurtz and Ann Gaudard made up the team. East Jordan took sixth place.

"They were just overjoyed when they finally broke that last night," Nagurka said.

Kurtz also broke the 100 meter high hurdles school record by 3/10 of a second at 16.40, taking third place. Suzie Malpass took second, .10 seconds faster than Kurtz.

Malpass also finished second in the 300 meter low hurdles while Boyne City's Wendy Chrysler finished sixth.

Stieber also set a new school record in the 1600 meter run at 5:48.

East Jordan's Catey Moses jumped 14-9.75 for third place in the long jump and Heather Hammond took sixth at 14-2.50.

For Boyne City, Ann Gaudard was second in the 100 meter dash, Stieber took sixth in the 400, Chrysler was third in the high jump. Cyr, running her best time of the year, took third in the 800 meter. East Jordan's Holly Petkiewicz placed sixth in the 800.

Boyne City was fourth in the 800 meter relay and East Jordan finished fifth.

"All of the ladies seem to be peeking at the right time of the season," Nagurka said, just in time for regionals.

"We are all excited about regionals this Saturday," East Jordan girls coach Dennis Snarey said. Benzie Central and Kingsley should be the favorites.

The East Jordan boys showed plenty of depth, finishing second with just two first place finishes.

Rusty Steinhoff won the shot put with a throw of 44-9. Boyne City's Korky Persons and Andy Fowler tied for second at 43-3.

East Jordan's Don Priest captured first in the 300 meter hurdles at 42.40. Teammate Jim Nowka was sixth.

Boyne City's Andy Fowler was

first in the discus throwing 129-2.20. Steinhoff finished fifth.

For East Jordan, the 3200 and 800 meter relay teams finished second, Micah Middaugh captured third in the 1600 meter run, and Don Priest was fourth in the 110 meter hurdles. Fifth place finishes went to Tony Prevo in the long jump, Chad Muma in high jump and Scott Fisher in the 400 meter dash.

Boyne City's Sean Ku was fifth in the 100 meter dash. Aaron Sulak took sixth. The Rambler's 400 meter relay (Persons, Sulak, Steve Dixon and Ku) took fourth place.

"The big meet is Saturday," Nagurka said. "We talk about the regional meet from the beginning of the season — that's where you reap the benefit of all those hours put into practice."

"Sometimes they get their due and sometimes it works out so they don't. But we're going to try our hardest and see where the chips fall."

The regional meet is Saturday, May 22 at East Jordan High School, and begins at 9 a.m.

## Boyne Falls splits conference games

The Boyne Falls softball team evenly split its Northern Lakes conference games this season 6-6 and are 6-12 overall so far.

They dropped two games to Charlevoix last week, 15-0 and 18-3, with both games going only three innings.

Charlevoix's pitcher threw a no-hitter in game one.

The Loggers took an early lead in game two, going 1-0 in the first inning, but

Charlevoix scored eight in the second and 10 more in the third inning, allowing Boyne Falls just two more runs in the third.

Jessica Kondrat had two hits for the Loggers.

They lost another double header to Ellsworth on Thursday, 14-4 and 8-2.

Four players had one hit each in each of the games.

In game one, Boyne Falls scored two runs

each in the first and fourth inning. Ellsworth scored six in the first and maintained the lead for the rest of the game.

Boyne Falls led for the first inning in the second game 1-0, Ellsworth scored in the second to tie it up, and then scored two in the third inning for the lead.

The Loggers played Boyne City's JV team Tuesday night.

## Surprise!

Boyne cheer team earns sportsmanship award at finals

Boyne City Cheer Team coaches Cindi and Andy Place, surprised their team last Thursday night during the Boyne City High School Co-curricular Banquet.

Their team had won the Michigan Cheerleading Coaches Association State Finals Class C Sportsmanship Award and although the award was presented to the Boyne City coaches during the MCCA Spring Conference, they kept the news from their team until the banquet.

"It was real hard to keep this a secret because we were so excited for the girls," Cindi said. "Everywhere I saw one of our girls or their parents. I wanted to tell them. We thought it would make a nice surprise. The team really showed a lot of class at the state competition and we are really proud of them."

The award is given to the team which shows the best sportsmanship at the state finals and is voted on by the coaches and teams participating. Sportsmanship is displayed by cheering on the competition to do their best and supporting those teams once they have finished.

Cheerleading is the ultimate sportsmanship sport because each team encourages their competition to do their best," Cindi said.

The cheer team finished sixth at state. The team has three members graduating this year, Nicole Sulak, Jennifer Mosley and Kristin Snively. Returning next year will be Kim DeNise, Nissa Ryder, Ashley Hadix, Lindsay Helsley, Kelsi Brewer, Trista Vargo, Liz Bargas, Crystal Legg, and Sophie Hartwick.

## Bike tour signing up for fall ride

Applications are now available for the 29th annual Dick Allen Lansing to Mackinac (DALMAC) bicycle tour.

Founded in 1971 by former State Sen. Dick Allen, DALMAC offers riders a choice of five distinct routes beginning on either Wednesday, Sept. 1 or Thursday, Sept. 2 and ending with a mass crossing of the Mackinac Bridge on Sunday, Sept. 5. Approximately 1,600 riders participated in the 1998 tour.

Interested riders may call 517-676-0873 for an application or view the DALMAC web site at <http://www.voyager.net/TCBA/dframe.html>. Applications are also available from local bicycle shops.

DALMAC aims to develop an awareness of bicycling and its needs among the citizens of Michigan, to promote bicycling as a healthy means of transportation and recreation, and to encourage wider bicycle use. It is a recreational tour open to all capable, interested bicyclists.

DALMAC is hosted by the Lansing-based Tri-County Bicycle Association (TCBA), the largest local bicycling organization in Michigan, with over 1,000 members.

## Fish & Wildlife Service takes aim at sea lampreys in area streams

The continuing battle against sea lampreys by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service soon will come to several streams in the area, according to Dennis Lavis, Station Supervisor of Sea Lamprey Control operations at the Service's Biological Station.

Assessment crews will arrive later this month to conduct work on the Boyne River and Horton and Porter creeks in Charlevoix County.

A first step to control sea lampreys is to survey tributaries of the Great

Lakes to determine the presence of lamprey larvae. Sea lamprey larvae hatch from eggs laid by adult lampreys in gravel nests, and drift into silty bottom areas where they burrow and live for several years.

Also, larvae sometimes drift out of streams and settle onto the immediate offshore area near stream mouths. Failure to detect and subsequently eliminate larvae in streams allows the lampreys to transform into parasitic adults, which then migrate

into the Great Lakes and kill fish.

Fishery biologists and technicians conduct surveys for sea lamprey larvae in more than 200 Great Lakes streams each year. Most surveys are conducted with backpack electrofishing gear, but in deep or cloudy waters, crews use an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) approved lampricide known as Bayluscide Granular 3.2 percent. Since the mid-1960s, Bayluscide has been used as a survey tool for sea lamprey larvae.

More recently, the EPA certified Bayluscide for treatment purposes as well. As a result, larger areas can now be examined and larvae eliminated in offshore waters where conventional control measures are ineffective. The compound is coated onto sand granules and covered with a time release coating. Bayluscide is sprayed over a small area of water where it sinks to the stream bottom. The coating dissolves and releases the lampricide

which causes the larvae to leave their burrows. The larvae swim to the surface where they can be collected by crews using hand nets. Those not captured settle back to the stream bottom and die. Surveys with Bayluscide are scheduled for the lentic, or offshore area of the Boyne River in Lake Charlevoix during the time period of May 24 to 28, and for Horton and Porter creeks during June 1 to 4.

Service biologists and technicians

are certified by the Michigan Department of Agriculture in the safe use of aquatic pesticides. Bayluscide is nontoxic to humans, pets, livestock, mammals, and birds. Applications are conducted under Michigan permits and meet Michigan water quality criteria. As part of this process, the Service must notify state fish and wildlife agencies, public health officials and the media prior to conducting surveys with Bayluscide.

# FOJ receive grant from Frey Foundation

The Friends of the Jordan River Watershed (FOJ), now in its ninth year, will continue to protect the Jordan River and its watershed, thanks to a grant from the Frey Foundation of Grand Rapids in the amount of \$41,000.

The Jordan River watershed, home of the more than 22,000 acre Jordan Valley, a large tract of state land, is one of northwest lower Michigan's most pristine wilderness areas.

The grant will fund FOJ efforts

that will initiate actions to permanently protect and conserve land and accompanying natural resources in the Jordan River watershed.

The grant will also provide for FOJ coordination of continued monitoring of the Jordan River, including education and stewardship opportunities for area schools and citizens. The Frey Foundation grant is for a two-year time period, effective immediately, carrying on through March of 2001.

"This grant will enable FOJ to

proactively utilize resource protection and conservation tools and to seek support from other organizations and our membership to carry on what we do best — that is protect the integrity of the Jordan River watershed ecosystem," said the group's director, John Hummer.

"We are thankful, on behalf of every citizen of Michigan, to carry on our dedicated stewardship of this special place in northwest lower Michigan."

The Frey Foundation, based in

Grand Rapids, is one of Michigan's largest family foundations. Grants are provided primarily to nonprofit organizations in western lower Michigan, for projects to enhance children's development, protect natural resources, promote the arts, and expand philanthropic and civic action.

Additional information on the programs and projects of Friends of the Jordan River Watershed may be obtained by calling the FOJ office at (616) 533-5063.



## Extended family

Five generations of family were on hand for Norm Bartlett's recent 90th birthday party. Norm, seated at right, was joined, from left, by great-granddaughter Stacey Bisbee holding her son Christopher Matts, granddaughter Karen Cooper and son Leon Bartlett.

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

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP CHARLEVOIX COUNTY Zoning Board of Appeals

Public Notice is hereby given that the Evangeline Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3, 1999, in the Evangeline Town Hall located on Wildwood Harbor Road, Boyne City. The request is from Ronald Wright Real Estate, (Property I.D. #'s 15-005-026-007-35 & 15-005-026-017-00), for a variance from the slope requirements of the RRF zoning district.

Further information on this variance request is available through the Township Planning/Zoning Administrator's office, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday or by calling 582-6597. Written comments may be submitted til noon on the day of the meeting to the address above.

### CITY OF BOYNE CITY BIDS WANTED - SALE OF LAND

The City of Boyne City Downtown Development Authority is accepting sealed bids for the sale of land located on the southwest corner of Water and South East Streets in Boyne City, Michigan. Bid specifications can be obtained from the City Manager's office, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712. All bids must be received no later than Monday, June 7, 1999, at 2 p.m. E.S.T., at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids shall be contained in a sealed envelope identified as "DDA Sale of Land/City of Boyne City, Michigan." For specifications, contact City Hall at (616) 582-6597. The DDA reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids or parts of bids, to waive any irregularities or discrepancies in bidding, and to select the bid, if any, that it judges to be in the Authority's best interest.

Eric A. Strahl  
City Manager

### PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION

The East Jordan City Commission met in Regular Session, Tuesday, May 4, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. with all members of the Commission present. Minutes were approved and acknowledgment was given to paid bills in the amount of \$112,321.35.

Further Commission Action: awarded a construction bid/contract to Manthei Development of Charlevoix for reconstruction of Echo Street and water/sewer improvements in the bid amount of \$635,622.90, awarded Natgun Cooperation a bid/contract for a 300,000 gallon water storage tank in the bid amount of \$394,664.00; enacted Ordinance #165. An Ordinance to Provide for Underground Electrical Service Placement on Spring Street by Special Assessment; and enacted Ordinance 166, the 1999/2000 Fiscal Year Revenue and Appropriation Ordinance.

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

### CITY OF EAST JORDAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES TAX EXEMPTION APPLICATION

The East Jordan City Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 1, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, MI. The hearing is open to the public and will be held to consider approving the application submitted by The Shutter Network, Inc., for issuance of an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate for new facilities located within Industrial Development District No. 101-97, East Jordan, Air Industrial Park.

The property is located at 5900 Airport Drive, East Jordan, MI and is legally described as follows:

Land located in the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, described as:

Parcel 2: Commencing at a 3/4" iron pipe at the north 1/4 corner of section 36, Town 32 North, Range 7 West; thence along north and south 1/2 line of said section south 1 degree 34'10" west, (recorded as south 0 degrees 03'13" west) 824.68 feet to a 1/2" rod, being the point of beginning of this description; thence continuing along said 1/4 line south 1 degree 34'10" west, (recorded as south 0 degrees 03'13" west) 457.02 feet to a 1/2" rod on the east line of 75 foot radius cul-de-sac at the east end of Airport Drive; thence along the northerly line of said cul-de-sac on a curve to the left 201.45 feet, (the radius of said curve being 75 feet and the chord bears north 75 degrees 24'03" west 146.12 feet) to a 1/2" rod on the north line of said road; thence along said road line north 88 degrees 27'10" west 7.23 feet to a 1/2" rod; thence north 1 degree 30'50" east 424.02 feet to a 1/2" rod; thence south 88 degrees 27'10" east 150 feet to the point of beginning of this description; being a part of the northwest 1/4 of section 36, town 32 north, range 7 west.

### CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met for their regular meeting on May 12, 1999 at the Boyne City Hall in Boyne City, Michigan.

Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

### INVITATION TO BID MARINE FUEL CITY OF EAST JORDAN

The City of East Jordan is accepting sealed bids for fuel delivery at the City's Harbor Marina for the 1999 boating season. The City requires delivery of treated gasoline to two underground storage tanks. Sealed bids, marked "Marina Fuel" will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, May 27, 1999. Specifications for fuel and delivery needs are available at City Hall.

The City of East Jordan reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive bid irregularities in the City's best interest.

### NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS #67 & #68 TO ORDINANCE A-28 CITY OF BOYNE CITY, COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

The following Amendments #67-68 to the City of Boyne City Zoning Ordinances A-28, were adopted on 11 May 1999 at a regular meeting of the City Commission. A copy of these Amending Ordinances are available at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City.

THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY ORDAINS:

1. Amendment #67 to the Boyne City zoning map to rezone property owned by the Boyne City Housing Commission, located at the corner of South Park Street and Division Street, from R-2 to R-3, property code #'s 15 051 363 280 00 and a portion of 15 051 335 084 00. A complete description of the property is available at City Hall.

2. Amendment #68 to the City Zoning Ordinance, A-28 to develop a Waterfront Overlay District. The purpose of this ordinance is to protect water quality of the Boyne River, Lake Charlevoix, and Mud Lake. All structures shall be located a minimum of 35' from the high water elevation and 25' from wetlands. Property within the Central Business District shall be set back 15' from the one hundred year floodplain along the Boyne River. Amendment #68 also requires an approved stormwater plan in certain zoned districts.

These amendments shall take effect on May 26, 1999, fifteen (15) days following final adoption.

Sue Hobbs

### BOYNE CITY COMMISSION SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

April 27, 1999, 12 noon meeting - The City Commission approved two, temporary banners for Buff Up Boyne; approved City Manager as signatory for the North Lake Street construction project; adopted FY 1998/1999 budget amendments and the FY 1999/2000 millage rate of 18.85.

May 4, 1999, 12 noon meeting - The City Commission accepted a bid from SM-North, Inc. for seasonal service as the North Boat Launch Ramp Attendant; appointed Thomas Schraw to the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals and William Grimm and Jim Silbar to the Airport Advisory Board; and accepted a bid from Thomas Looze Builder for entrance improvements at City Hall.

### EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Public Notice is hereby given that public hearings will be held by the Evangeline Township Planning Commission at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 10, 1999, in the Evangeline Township Hall located on Wildwood Harbor Road, Boyne City, to consider the following:

1. An amendment to the Zoning Ordinance regarding non-conforming structures in the Waterfront Overlay District and administration of the Zoning Ordinance.

The proposed language can be reviewed at the Township Planner/Zoning Administrator's office, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City Hall, Boyne City, MI 49712 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Written comments will be received until 5:00 p.m. the day of the meeting.



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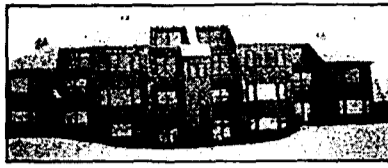
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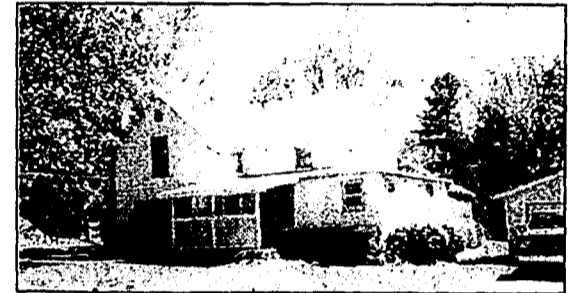


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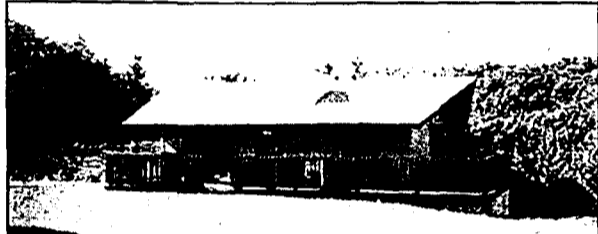
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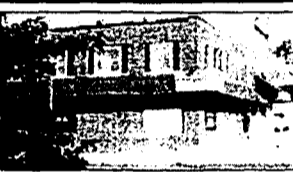
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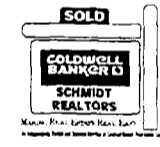
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