

JORDAN Journal

Wednesday, September 1, 1999

Vol. 7 No. 46

Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas

East Jordan, Michigan

at a GLANCE

Two commission seats opening up in Boyne City

Nominating petitions for Boyne City commission candidates will be available at city hall beginning Sept. 28 and at least two seats are up for grabs.

The four-year terms of Mayor Thelma Behling and commissioner Sandra Stanley are expiring. Both are eligible to run again. There are no term limits for commission seats.

Behling has served five terms on the commission and has served as mayor since 1993. Stanley has spent two terms as a commissioner.

Petitions must be returned to city hall by Oct. 12.

New terms officially begin right after the Nov. 2 election.

IN EAST JORDAN there will be six candidates vying for four city commission seats.

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, is not seeking reelection.

The election is Nov. 2.

East Jordan pool opening delayed a month

The East Jordan Community Pool's reopening date has been set back nearly a month because of late delivery on some roof repair materials.

Work was scheduled to begin and end in August, but now won't be complete until the third week of September at the earliest.

Late delivery of galvanized metal decking, a product impervious to rust and important to use in the humid setting, is the cause of the delay.

The pool closed in early August and maintenance crews have used the time since then to do interior cleaning which was originally scheduled to be done after the roof repair.

Boyne testing emergency warning system

When you hear the Boyne City siren this Saturday at noon, don't be alarmed.

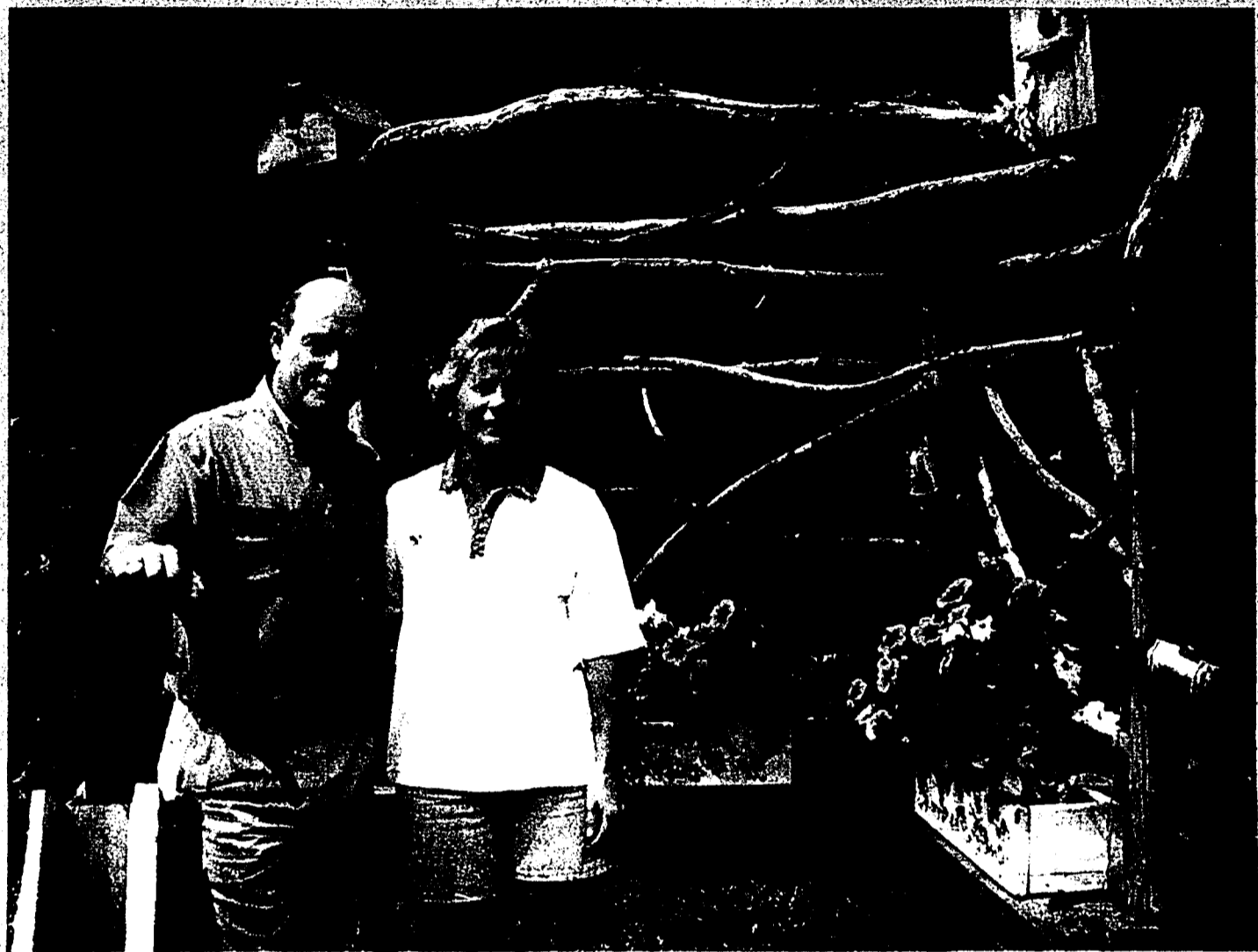
It will only be a test.

The city is testing its emergency warning system with a five-minute high-low tone followed by a five minute all clear constant tone.

The test is also planned for the first Saturday in October and November, according to fire chief Henry Erber.

Because of the test, the normal three-minute siren for emergency calls will be reduced to 1 1/2 minutes, he said.

GARDENERS EXTRAORDINAIRE



For Mike and Jane Weeks, their garden has been a labor of love.

By ANGELA SHULTIS

(This is the first story of a two-part series on local gardens. Next week the winner of the East Jordan Garden Club's top garden award will be featured.)

Stepping through a rustic archway, visitors to Mike and Jane Weeks' Boyne City garden are greeted by a sign that reads: "Welcome to Our Garden."

And welcoming it is. Once inside, two ponds, dug by Mike himself, sit immediately to the left, surrounded by stones interplanted with creeping jenny, and teeming with bright coys, frogs, and crayfish. To the right is a seating area, shaded by a shelter made of rustic log beams, which will eventually be covered with honeysuckle vine. Beyond these, beds of sunflowers, purple coneflower, daisies, and bright tomatoes beckon.

A garden like this doesn't just happen; Mike and

Jane have been creating it over the course of the past 19 years.

"When the kids were in school, we didn't have much time for it," says Jane, "but since they've graduated, we've been able to do more."

It started out as a vegetable garden, and has grown over the years, overflowing into the large sideyard, which was once just a field. "It took about three weekends, with the kids' help, to clear the field out to create more space for planting. Now, we spend just about all our free time on it," said Mike. "On the weekends, probably 10 hours a day."

They grow their own plants from seed, or propa-

gate from divisions or cuttings. Mike has a passion for collecting seeds. "I carry around those empty canisters from 35 mm film, and when I see a plant I like, I stop and get some seeds," he said.

They also expand the garden by transplanting from areas they've had to thin out. "We're kind of pack rats," laughed Jane. "We just don't want to throw them away."

With good reason: their penchant for plants has kept the Weeks' garden full of abundant savings of mallow, rudbeckia, phlox and coreopsis that started

Please see **WORK OF ART** on page 5

Big changes lie ahead

Boyne Falls students start last year in old school

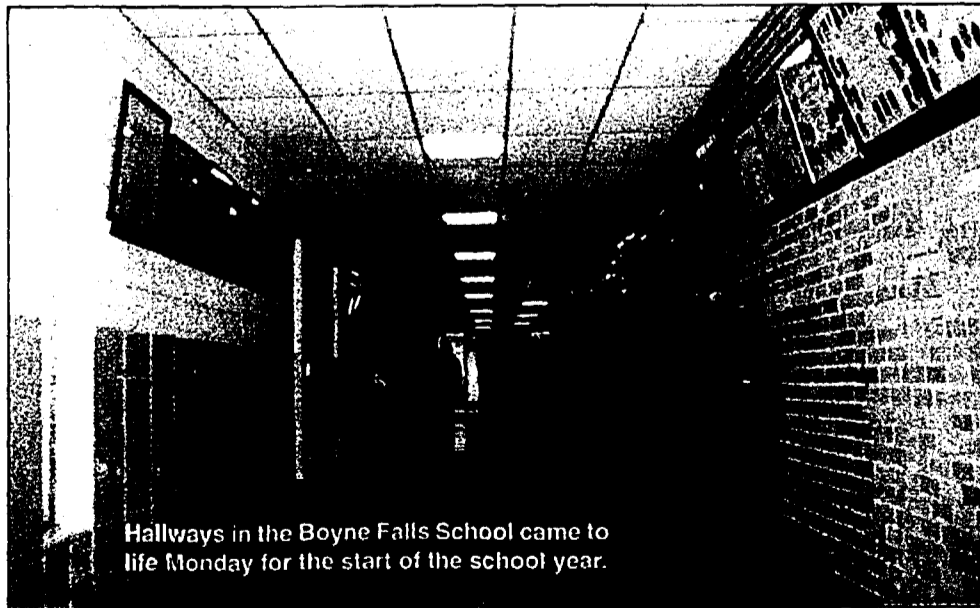
By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

On Monday it was back to school for Boyne Falls students, and as in every other school by this time of the year, teachers have decorated bulletin boards, bus routes have been mapped out, and floors have been waxed and polished.

Reflected off the wall onto the glossy hardwood of the gymnasium floor is the Logger's sign with its crossed axes. This will be the last year that students' athletic shoes will dull the reflection's shine with the squeaks and scuffs of pick-up basketball games and gym class contests.

This is the last "back to school" in the village for Boyne Falls students altogether — a tradition that has been carried on since 1927 when its first, lone student graduated.

Next fall, construction of a new K-12 building should be complete



Hallways in the Boyne Falls School came to life Monday for the start of the school year.

in Boyne Falls on M-75 on the school's forest property.

In December 1998 Boyne Falls voters turned out in record numbers to pass a 7 mill, \$6,575,000 bond issue to build the new facility on the school's M-75 forest property.

A nearly identical millage proposal was defeated the previous June by only 4 votes.

Some of the "no" voters had hoped the existing building would be renovated, a cost estimated at \$3.6 million. The cost for remodel-

ing and an addition was \$5.2 million.

For 55 years, students have attended classes in the current building which was built in three

Please see **SCHOOL** on page 5

Labor Day Car Show, Moonlight Madness coming to Boyne City

Street rods and muscle cars will come to town this weekend during Boyne City's Labor Day Car Show beginning Friday, Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. on the 100 block of Water Street.

Moonlight Madness will bring a close to the block on the same day from 6-9 p.m. when merchants will hold sales on the sidewalk and indoors. DJ Big Daddy will spin tunes outside.

On Saturday, the car show will continue in Veteran's Park beginning at 8 a.m. Arts and crafts will go on sale at 9 a.m., with music and concessions in the park all day.

Keep on eye on Lake Charlevoix for the Red Fox Regatta and an eye on the streets for the Dalmac bicycle tourists winding their way through town.

EDITORIAL

Not the time to pass judgement

Although we live in a country that believes a person is innocent until proven guilty, that's not always the case.

We all have at some point in our lives jumped to a verdict without knowing all the facts. It's an easy thing to do, especially when we have no relationship with the accused person.

That's what some of us are doing with Dana Compton, Boyne City's new school superintendent.

He is not in a desirable situation right now. He is charged with simple assault stemming from an incident in late July with a female friend.

It was the last thing he needed to deal with as he started his career in Boyne City. He came under less than ideal circumstances, but had started to prove his competence when this incident occurred.

I am not interested in passing judgement either way on Mr. Compton, but I do feel sympathy for him.

He is in a community where no one knows him. No one can vouch for his character, his honesty, his integrity. A person makes an accusation against him and we don't know what to think.

And all this comes at a time the school district is trying to pass a bond proposal to build a new high school and make improvements to other buildings, which creates added pressure for him.

At this point, he needs the community's support and we all need to wait for our system to work before we pass judgement.

--Hugh Conklin

Bad things happen when you fall asleep at the wheel

TO THE EDITOR:

If I win big at the lotto, this is what I am going to do with the money:

(1.) Build Boyne City a new high school, complete with all the modern teaching aids and a swimming pool. Charlevoix and East Jordan have a community pool, we should too. This will eliminate the "Shanty Town" look that the mobile units have bestowed upon our schools and give the community something to be proud of.

The quality of the school system is the backbone of property values. A reputation for having a less than adequate educational system will kill a town quickly. Boyne's children have to be prepared for their future, which in turn will help enhance ours.

(2.) Purchase the two plants along the waterfront. Tear down the buildings and add this property to the existing park. Put in a horseshoe-shaped dock that is not restricted to anyone. Add more benches and lighting. Increase the covered picnic area. Make a bike and rollerblading path through the newly enlarged park and repair the vintage bandstand to preserve some of the existing town history.

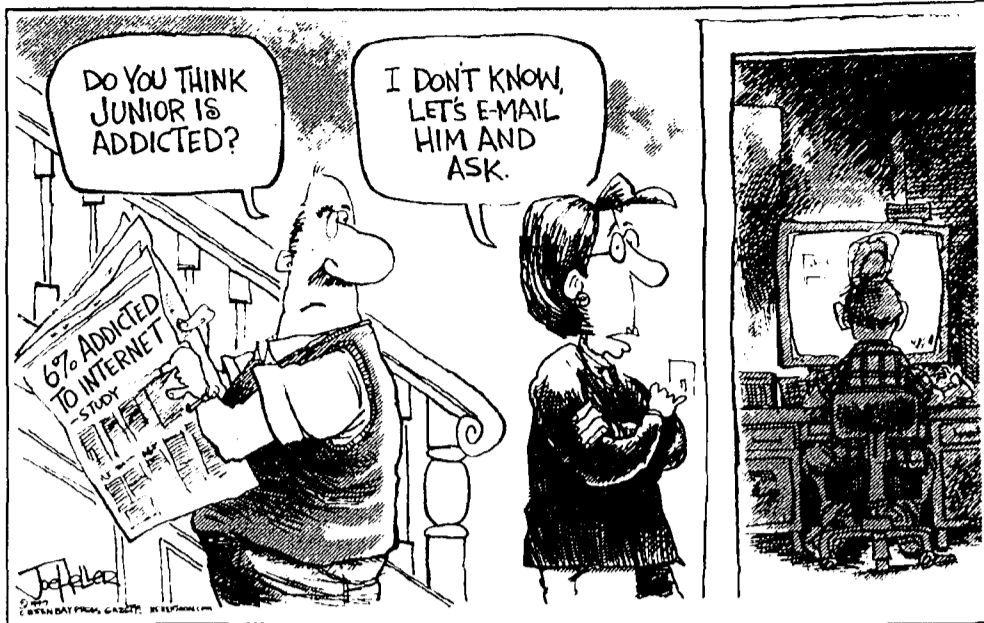
The resulting changes would make it possible for anyone to go out on the dock and enjoy the lake. Children and their parents and grandparents could actually rollerblade or ride bikes in town without fear of getting a \$50 fine. We could come out of the Glen's shopping area and marvel at the beautiful sunsets on the lake. After all, visitors do not flock to Boyne City to see the beautiful backsides of our lakefront condos!

Let development continue at its present pace to devour our wonderful waterfront and there will be scant areas for anyone of average income to enjoy the beauty that has made this town so appealing. Once the property is gone, it's gone, and all we will be able to do is grieve over the loss. That apathy will forever impact all the future generations that could have enjoyed the waterfront.

Of course we all know what the odds are of me winning the lottery. If we all come together, all of us who call Boyne our home, I know we can make these changes possible.

A few great kids got together and created the skateboarding park. Surely an entire community, including the outlying area's citizens, can get together to make this happen. Sticking our heads in the sand and hoping the town stays the same is not reality. We need to act quickly now to save Boyne. We have been asleep at the wheel far too long and we all know how dangerous that can be.

Chris Fall Knight



LETTERS

Auditorium would serve school and community

TO THE EDITOR:

This past winter I had the wonderful experience of working on the set for the Boyne City High School production of "Guys & Dolls." It was wonderful from two standpoints: just to work on the project and that it took me back to my teaching career, when my responsibility for many years was the drama department of a high school in southeastern Michigan.

This past experience provided me with the perspective to realize some of the shortcomings that Bob Wollenberg and staff have to deal with to put on a production in the elementary school cafeteria area. In terms of the preparation for putting on the play, a number of us were working on constructing the set in limited space on the stage while a few feet away the students were rehearsing their roles. Much of this activity could only occur on weekends when the elementary students were not in school. On the evenings when the productions

occurred, trying to move scenery around between sets on a stage not built for such activity was a problem.

Meanwhile the actors are using a school bus for a changing room and evenings in March are still quite chilly. During the week after each evening production, the auditorium set-up had to be converted back to a cafeteria for the next day's luncheon. Overall, storage space for keeping costumes and props from year to year is very limited.

Obviously, I am writing this letter because I understand that the bond issue for the schools to be voted on in late September includes a real auditorium for a new high school. Although being involved in the "Guys & Dolls" production this past winter was wonderful for me, the students, other people that worked on the production and the residents who saw the production, Boyne City deserves better -- an auditorium that provides for the needs of the students and the community at large.

Carol A. Ross

Fifth grader shares his portable experience

TO THE EDITOR:

My name is Trevor Wright and I just completed the fifth grade at Boyne City Middle School.

I liked my first year at the middle school and my teacher Mrs. Sherwood was great.

The only bad thing about fifth grade was being stuck in a portable. It's like having class in a giant tin can. Portables are how I found out I was allergic to mold. And every time someone walked the whole portable shook and made me mess up my paper. In the winter the deck was slippery. One kid fell and broke his leg and

another broke their wrist. It's fun to go camping in trailers but not to go to school in them. We need more space for classrooms.

My dad and grandpa have been working very hard to help fix up our schools. But it will take a lot of money and my dad says that everyone has to vote on it. My friend in East Jordan is going to a new school this year because they voted yes. Boyne Falls and Petoskey are getting new schools too. Everyone around us is getting better schools and we are getting left in the dust.

Please vote yes!

Trevor Wright

'Concerts in the Barn' had a great summer run

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to thank everyone for the fifth successful season of "Concerts in the Barn."

We would especially like to thank the people who helped us prepare for the season, helped us with our weekly tasks, and those who brought snacks to share at intermission. As we have stated in the past, we feel fortunate that we live in a community that appreciates and supports our endeavors.

The "Concerts in the Barn" series has continued to give a number of emerging and established song writers and singers a perfect venue to showcase their rich talents. Hosting these events has not only enriched our lives, but has also provided a unique concert setting where the audience and performer can share an informal evening together in a relaxed atmosphere.

We are extremely encouraged by the growing number of new faces and compliments, and feel very confident that there will be a sixth season next summer.

We would especially like to thank the Citizen-Journal for its support. Their pre-concert information certainly made many more people aware of these events, and contributed to their success.

Finally, we would like to thank all of this season's performers: John D. Lamb, Lucy Webster, Josh White, Jr., Barbara Bailey Hutchison, Michael Camp, Peter Keane, and David Barrett. Their love of their craft and desire to perform in this intimate venue makes these concerts possible. Also, we truly appreciate the local talent of the Hammerheads, Dale Parsons and Rob Dunne, for their lively warm-up entertainment.

If you would like to be included on a mailing list for next year's concert schedule, or think you have lost anything at the barn, or have suggestions/complaints, please call us at 549-2076 or e-mail baten@freeway.net.

Thanks again, and hope to see everyone next summer.

Bill and Maxine Aten, Nancy Decker, and Dick Fish
Aten Place "Concerts in the Barn"

An investment in our children's future

TO THE EDITOR:

I have had the great fortune of spending most of my life in Boyne City, and I will always consider it to be my hometown.

So many good things are happening here thanks to the hard work, enthusiasm, foresight, and generosity of the people who live, work, and play in Boyne. The people of this community are one of its greatest assets and the children who live here now will help determine what Boyne City will be like in the 21st century.

It is so important that we give these children all the opportunities to learn and grow and prepare for all the challenges that lie ahead. They are our future and with our encouragement and support, I am sure they can accomplish great things. The world around us is changing so rapidly, new technologies are constantly developing, altering the way we live. We need to provide up-to-date

facilities and educational opportunities, so that our children can keep pace with the world around them. We will need them to solve the problems, and develop the programs and systems that will make Boyne City a wonderful place for future generations.

An excellent school system keeps a community healthy, growing, and prosperous. It provides opportunities for all of its citizens, young and old. Boyne City is a great little town, with an aging school system that has served us well for many years, but is no longer adequate to provide the education needed today to rise to the challenges of tomorrow.

Please think about the people of this community -- your friends, neighbors, and families -- when you place your vote on the school bond proposal. Don't you want the best for our little town? I know I do. Please, vote yes and invest in our future.

Penny Hardy

LETTERS

Dog-walking citation leaves a bad feeling

TO THE EDITOR:

As part of our annual summer boat trip we were invited to spend a few nights in Boyne City at the Harborage as guests of one of the slip owners. Traveling with us were two other boats, totaling 12 adults and children in all.

As we were leaving for a round of golf on our second day, the 17-year-old daughter of one of the families came to us crying and literally shaking. It would seem that one of your police officers had been responsible for single-handedly halting a most heinous breach of public disorder and disobedience. The infraction: crossing the property line from the marina to the beach area with the family pet (firmly attached with leash). Action that warranted issuing a citation to this young bikini clad girl. Obviously a simple explanation of the local rules was not adequate for this type of criminal behavior.

After spending some time calming the young lady down, we reassured her that everything was alright and the whole situation must have been a misunderstanding for none of us had ever heard of getting ticketed for walking one's dog. Never mind this young person is a straight-A student, one who won a state-wide award for her anti-drug writing, is respectful and well-mannered, the starter of a teenage Christian group at her high school, and a youth group leader in her church. Not your stereotypical teenage wild-child.

While remaining in disbelief of the situation, we decided to be a little late for our tee times and stop by the police station to see if this illicit action did in fact warrant a citation. While several of us listened as the girl's father began inquiring, we were surprised to learn that apparently a crime this big had already been called in to the stationhouse. After speaking with the officer on-duty and eventually the city manager, the father was repeatedly told how a matter of this nature is purely up to the officer's discretion and any attempt to overrule or question an officer's judgement (i.e. tear up the ticket) would undermine an officer's ability to carry out his/her policing duties.

Later the same evening another officer responded to the father by coming out to discuss the matter with him. Again, the officer related the policy that with this type of infraction it is solely up to an officer's discretion on how to proceed. The officer did confirm that another group from the marina had also trespassed onto the beach area with their pet. These people, a bit older, were instead simply told no animals were permitted and allowed to return to their boats. No ticket issued to anyone in this group.

Everything from this point on is secondhand. The culprit's father went back the following day to speak with the issuing officer who allegedly told him "what part of no don't you understand" (apparently referring to the parking meter size sign proclaiming the pet-free zone). The Chief of Police simply reiterated that overruling an officer would impair an officer's ability to make judgements in the future. After estimating the cost of time and travel, the girl confessed to her lawlessness and threw herself (and \$50 of her own hard-earned money) to the mercy of the court.

My point to writing and sharing this story is to express our utter amazement and disbelief that a minor incident like this could not be resolved without fighting such an insane citation in district court. I grew up in a tourist town. I live in tourist town. I work in a service industry (banking and investments). Because of this incident our group will not travel back to your community. Not because of the many local people we met or the facilities (we loved 'em), but the dispassionate treatment and uncaring attitude we received by your public officials. We do, however, make a point to share this story with other boaters, or anyone else willing to listen.

Richard and Mary Jo Barck
Sault Ste. Marie, MI

Skateboarders: you have your park, take care of it

TO THE EDITOR:

Avalanche skateboarders and roller bladers: You lobbied long and well for your own area at Avalanche. But now that you have it you must take care of it.

While walking to the paths this morning, I passed the skating area and was appalled at the terrible mess some of you left behind: bottles, papers, wrappers, clothes and even a mini boom box.

Let's show some responsibility and keep this area as clean as it was before you got your wish for a skating area.

William E. Greenwalt

More letters are published on page 7.

The Citizen and Journal

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Boyne City's

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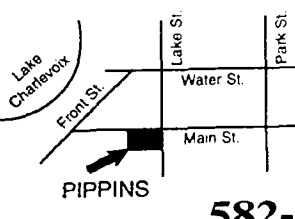
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FOJ taking next step to preserve valley

The Friends of the Jordan River Watershed will present a first draft of its State Land Reserve petition at 1:30 p.m. to the Antrim County Board of Commissioners at the commission's Sept. 9 meeting.

FOJ began working on the draft last fall following its annual meeting

at which state Land Reserve legislation was discussed. The legislation was an amendment to the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act. It was sponsored by State Rep. Bill Bobier and passed by the house, the senate and signed by Governor Engler last summer.

The legislation could permanently protect the Jordan Valley Management Area — a 22,000 acre parcel designated as such in 1975 — from unwanted development and preserve the area for recreational activities.

The presentation to the commission will serve as a kick-off for an effort to gain township support throughout the watershed. Eventually, it will be presented to the Natural Resources Commission.

OBITUARIES

Chester Dudek

Chester Dudek, 78, of Boyne City, died on Aug. 29, 1999 at Tendercare of Gaylord. There are no services scheduled at this time.

Mr. Dudek was born on July 27, 1921 in Strong's, Mich. He lived most of his life in Detroit and worked for Nik-o-Loc Company as a sales and service representative for over 20 years.

After his retirement he moved to

Marion 'Ace' Hudkins, Jr.

Marion "Ace" Hudkins, Jr., 78, of East Jordan died Friday, Aug. 27, 1999 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility. A memorial service will be held at a later time.

He was born on April 14, 1921 in East Jordan, the son of Marion, Sr. and Mahala (Henderson) Hudkins. On Sept. 9, 1983 in Charlevoix, he married Carol Kilby. She died on June 23, 1999.

Ace graduated from East Jordan High School in 1939. During World War II, he served in the North Atlantic Theater as a first-class boatswain mate on the United States Coast Guard destroyer escort "Sea Cloud." From 1950 to 1972, he owned and operated the Ace Transformer Service Company in Detroit. He then moved back to East Jordan in 1977

Boyne City. Survivors include one son, Michael (Margaret) Dudek of Elmira; one grandson, David Dudek of Tecumseh; three brothers, Mitchell of Livonia, Edward of Westland, and Stanley of Livonia; one sister, Helen Duroos of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

At Mr. Dudek's request, his body has been donated to the University of Michigan's Medical School.

where he worked in cottage maintenance and carpentry. In the early 1980s, Ace captained the Ironton Ferry.

Ace is survived by one son, William (Dorothy) Hudkins of East Jordan; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; one sister, Mabel Hudkins of East Jordan; and his first wife, Annette (Harold) Aiels of Farmington Hills. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Clifton and Boyd; three sisters, Thelma Knudsen, Grace, and Rachel; and one son, James Hudkins.

Memorials may be given to Grandvue Medical Care Facility. The family was served by the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan.

Fred Lyman Mitchell

Fred Lyman Mitchell, 83, of Boyne City died Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1999. The family will hold a private memorial in September. No other services will be held.

Fred was born on Sept. 15, 1915 to the late Fred and Jessie Mitchell. He graduated from Boyne City High School in 1934. He entered the Coast Guard in 1941, before the war broke out, and served until 1946. In 1947

he married Madeline Shinn of Petoskey.

He is survived by his wife, Madeline; three children, Judy Fraser, Bonnie (Roy) Cool, and Patrick C. Mitchell; one sister, Freda Judkins of Boyne City; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one sister, Francis LaLone, in 1998.

Frances Palmiter

A memorial service for Frances Palmiter will be held on Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. at the East Jordan Sunset Cemetery.

Frances died on July 14, 1999. A luncheon will follow at the Masonic Lodge in Boyne City.

Dickson W. Alderton

Dickson W. Alderton, 77, of East Jordan, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 28, 1999 in Manasquan, N.J.

The family will hold a memorial this fall in northern Michigan. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

NEWS FROM CITY HALL

By SUE HOBBS

WORK ON NORTH LAKE Street has been delayed until the Michigan Department of Transportation has determined whether or not it is necessary to install additional drains under the curbing.

THERE SEEMS TO BE some confusion about which areas are available for fishing in city parks. Everyone may fish on the outside of the large dock at the City Marina, where there are no boats tied; on the little dock beside the small boat launch to the east of the marina; on the dock by the mouth of the river, along the outside of the dock and at the end of the dock; at Peninsula Beach, at the end of the rock breakwall as long as your line does not go into the swimming area; and on the Harborage marina docks to the length which they are constructed within the Maple Street right of way, but not beyond, where the boats are tied. With the low water level in Lake Charlevoix right now, the Maple Street right of way may be dry land this year.

REHMANN ROBSON, the city's auditing firm, gave its annual audit presentation to the city commission at the Aug. 24 meeting. City Treasurer Cindy Grice and Deputy Treasurer Michele Hewitt were commended on conducting the city's financial matters according to generally accepted accounting standards with no instances of noncompliance under the Government Auditing Standards. The accounting industry recommends for municipalities of Boyne City's size, a fund balance reserve of 20-25 percent. Boyne City has accumulated a 29 percent reserve fund. The treasurer's office was also commended for its accuracy in budgeting for anticipated revenues and for keeping expenditures very close to the budgeted amounts.

ELEANOR STACKUS was recently appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals as a city commission representative, replacing Sandra Stanley, and Mark Crum was appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals, to fill the unexpired term of Mary Campbell, who resigned.

CITY STAFF has met with the individuals with an option to purchase the old United Technology property in an effort to acquire an option to purchase. The City will submit another application for Waterfront Redevelopment funding in October.

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

Teen hurt in jet ski accident

Two personal water crafts collided Friday on Lake Michigan resulting in injuries to an East Jordan teenager.

Laura Parish, 16, sustained a laceration above her left eye and suffered some back pain after her PWC was hit by 17-year-old Ryan Potter

of Charlevoix. Parish's PWC was struck on the port side by Potter while the two were in a crossing situation.

Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department Marine Patrol responded to the accident which is still under investigation by the department.

BOYNE FIRE & AMBULANCE

Calls for the Boyne City Ambulance Department for the past week included 11 medical, one standby and one false medical alarm.

Calls for the Boyne City Fire Department included one fire, one gas leak and one chat with a child about the dangers of playing with fire.

CALENDAR

FOOD DISTRIBUTIONS

Thursday, Sept. 2
Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency's September food distributions under the monthly Commodity Supplemental Food Program will be held from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Boyne City Senior Center, and at the Ellsworth Christian Reform Church from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The Commodity Supplemental Food Program targets nutritionally at risk mothers, infants, children, and senior citizens. For further information about income guidelines and qualifying for this program call NMHSA in Petoskey at 231-347-9070.

RARE THREADS FIBER SHOW

Sept. 4-30
The Jordan River Arts Council is hosting a fiber workshop and show featuring weaving, quilting, dyeing, knitting and sewing. For more information contact JoAnn Dalto at 582-2867 or the council at 536-3385.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Sept. 4
The Smelt City Ladies Auxiliary #3675 will hold its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 1108 E. Division St. in Boyne City.

PEACE COFFEE HOUSE

Saturday, Sept. 11
Wagbo Peace Center will host a Peace Coffee House from 8-11 p.m. Information: Tracy, 536-0333.

JRAC ANNUAL MEETING AND PICNIC

Sunday, Sept. 12

The Jordan River Arts Council will hold its annual meeting with a family picnic. JRAC will provide chicken and beverage. Families are asked to bring a dish to pass.

NMSAS MEETING

Monday, Sept. 13
The next meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Board of Directors will be held at 10 a.m. in the Baraga Meeting Room at the offices of North Michigan Substance Abuse Services, Inc., in Gaylord. For an agenda and details please call (517) 732-1791.

ADULT SOCCER

Monday
Adults, age 18 and older, are invited to play pickup soccer every Monday at 6:30 p.m. behind Boyne Valley Lodge on M-75 between Boyne City and Walloon. No experience necessary. Cost: \$1 per game. Information: John Nagle 582-3765, Nick Baic 535-2475.

EAST JORDAN FARMER'S MARKET

Friday
The market is held from 8 a.m.-noon every Friday through the end of September in the Huntington Bank parking lot on Mill Street in East Jordan.

BOYNE CITY FARMER'S MARKET

Wednesday and Saturday
The market is held every Wednesday and Saturday through October from 8 a.m.-noon in Old City Park at the corner of River and Park streets in Boyne City.

BOYNE POLICE REPORT

The Boyne City Police Department received 78 complaints last week which included attending five traffic accidents. They issued four traffic citations and seven verbal warnings. Officers made three arrests, one for marijuana possession, one for obstructing justice and one for operating under the influence of alcohol.

Aug. 25: Officers arrested and transported a person to the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department for drunk driving and possession of marijuana.

Aug. 26: A larceny of two BMX bikes was reported from the Jefferson Street area. A person was transported to CCSD after being issued a citation for the possession of marijuana, driving without a license and no proof of insurance. An officer is investigating an assault and battery complaint.

Aug. 28: A drunk driver was arrested and taken to CCSD. A vehicle, unable to stop in a driveway, ran into a house and gas meter. No injuries were reported.

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Boyne Falls school

Continued from page 1

sections — the first over half a century ago, the second 12 years ago and a third somewhere in between.

Ralph Harmon, a Boyne Falls school bus driver since 1991, graduated from the district in 1947 from a temporary building where the current gymnasium is located. The school on the south end of Center Street burned down the previous year.

His wife Inis graduated the following year — a member of the first class to graduate from the newly constructed facility. Three of the Harmon's five children have gone

through the school as well.

"I think it's the best thing that ever happened," Ralph said of the new building.

Not only will there be improved facilities, but he believes a new school will attract additional students to the district. He thinks the new hockey dome, planned to be built adjacent to the school by American Recreational Structures and Boyne USA, will be an asset as well.

"It would have been nice to have it in town, don't get me wrong," Ralph said of a newly constructed school.

But when logistics won't allow it, this is the next best thing.

"We've got a good small school," Ralph said.

"I think in a small school, if a kid needs some extra help, he'll do good. At a large school you're just a number. I always had a lot of help when I needed help down here," he added.

Superintendent Pat Smith speaks of the past three genera-

tions, people like the Harmon, as the tap root of the community.

It's their history and their traditions that keep the community alive.

"How thrilling it is for the community to see what their efforts brought forth," Smith said.

The school has been like home to second grade teacher Joyce Gibes who attended Boyne Falls from kindergarten through graduation. She has been teaching there since 1976.

"It's going to be kind of sad to leave this building but it's also going to be very exciting to go to the new one," she said.

Support from the community, including parents and those without students in the district, has been a boost to staff too, she said.

Math and computer teacher Ted Beyer is coming into his sixth year of instructing at the school. He understands the sentimentality that is bound to come from such a move.



No place holds more memories for community members than the Boyne Falls school gym.

"People don't want to lose their identity," he said. "It's very special here."

He got reacquainted with his classroom last week, where fans help circulate air. There is no ventilation system save one window in his classroom, complements of the "energy crisis" era. There are only three electrical outlets.

The back wall is lined with shelving packed with educational materials and athletic equipment. He is also a junior high and grade school basketball coach.

"People think we look a little weird because we've got all this stuff piled up," Beyer said, motioning to the shelves. He points out that most of the shelving he purchased himself in an effort to get better organized in the tight space. It's what you do when storage is at a premium.

He looks forward to the new school, and is glad the millage was

passed. It would be nice to stay in the village, but the advantages for being off M-75 are many, he said.

On Monday nearly 280 students, 19 teachers and four aides came to school — the last first day of school in the village.

Just like every other first day of school, buses began dropping off students at 7:50 a.m. Students flanked secretary Debbie Kuhn's desk ironing out last minute administrative details. Students huddled in hallways with friends or moved in groups through the school. Lockers clanged. Parents hugged nervous kindergartners on their first day of school.

The scene will be the same next year, just in a new location.

Smith said the move to the new site will be mixed with the joy of new beginnings — not new starts. The traditions, linked inextricably with the town's history, started long ago.

“It's going to be kind of sad to leave this building but it's also going to be very exciting to go to the new one.”

-- Joyce Gibes

Work of art

Continued from page 1

with "just one plant."

The garden's rustic structures, including archways, benches, stools, and fencing, were all built by Mike from logs and branches collected from the woods behind their home. Two scarecrows, made by friends, present friendly faces at the front of the yard, behind a new split-rail fence, a gift from their children. In front of the fence, a lively bed of phlox, bee balm, perennial lobelia, and sedum provide summer-long color.

In a corner, a statue of St. Francis stands amidst a sunny crowd of black-eyed susan. Towards the back of the garden, a massive stone is the centerpiece for another flowerbed. The stone was acquired from a friend who told them, "If you can move it, you can have it." Mike had it moved by the next day. Viewed from the right angle, Mike notes, it resembles a map of Michigan.

And while it has its fair share of human visitors, people aren't the only ones who appreciate what the garden has to offer. Birds are regular visitors, enjoying the water features, as well as sampling seeds from the cosmos and sunflowers. Bees abound, seeming to be especially fond of the sedum, and the cat is partial to snoozing in the garden's shadier spots.

Mike and Jane say their willingness to experiment and take chances has played a big part in creating this inviting retreat. They



The Weeks have no secrets to their success. "We just do it," Jane said.

have several varieties each of poppies, lilies and phlox, and numerous hollyhocks, one variety grown from seeds Mike collected in the U.P.

A crepe myrtle, acquired by chance from a generous groundskeeper on a trip to Virginia, survived a few days in a hotel room to merit a central position in the garden: it will require extra protection to make it through the northern winter. And they are proud of their most recent addition, a butterfly bush with spikes of soft purple blooms.

When asked about favorites, both Mike and Jane hesitate to answer. "It's different with every season," Mike said. But, he adds, of the gardening itself, "My favorite thing is she (Jane) does a good job of weeding."

And though seemingly idyllic, the garden has weathered its share of woes, mostly of the four-legged variety. The majority of the garden

is enclosed by an electric fence, the only fool-proof method that they've found to keep deer from nibbling their garden into oblivion. Ground moles have been a problem, which they're trying to control with a concoction, suggested by a friend, of castor oil, dish soap, and water, mixed in a blender, and sprinkled in the garden. So far, it's been working. Mike stresses that they try not to use chemicals in the garden, unless absolutely necessary.

As for garden tips, Mike said, "There are a lot of easy things that people can do." His daughter wants to have a forsythia bush, for instance, so Mike is planning to make a cutting, put it in some water, and give it to her to plant in her own yard. He uses old jute-back carpeting, rather than landscape mesh, under plantings to control weeds. "They let the water soak through, and keep the weeds from growing," he said, "and you

can just cover them with grass clippings or bark."

Because of their garden's obvious success, they sometimes have people stopping by with a plant in a pot, in the hopes that Mike and Jane can diagnose and cure some problem they're having with it. They're flattered, but, "we don't know," said Jane with a smile. "We don't have any magic. We just do it."

As for the future of the garden, the possibilities are endless. Mike wants to add some more fruit trees, and Jane says she wants to give tulips, which have in the past fallen victim to rodents, one more try. Watering is a big issue, says Jane. "My ultimate dream," she said "is to have a watering system."

They are trying to pare back, in order to have the time to take better care of what they have. But for the most part, they just let the garden evolve, growing, planting and moving things as the mood strikes.

"We don't follow any plan at all," said Mike. "We just decide what we want to do, and go for it."

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This year's event will be a three-day, 650-mile rally conducted to the 1999 SCCA Tour Rally Rules. Because Total of Alma is unable to sponsor the event, the entire event will move to Boyne City, the home of Mac-Sam Specialties, the event sponsor. Having the headquarters in Boyne City will allow us to use more of the better roads of past POR® events. Speeds will be somewhat slower than in past years. Time allowances will be liberal and there will be no double jeopardy. Most of the competitive roads will be unpaved. Two-track roads will be avoided where possible.

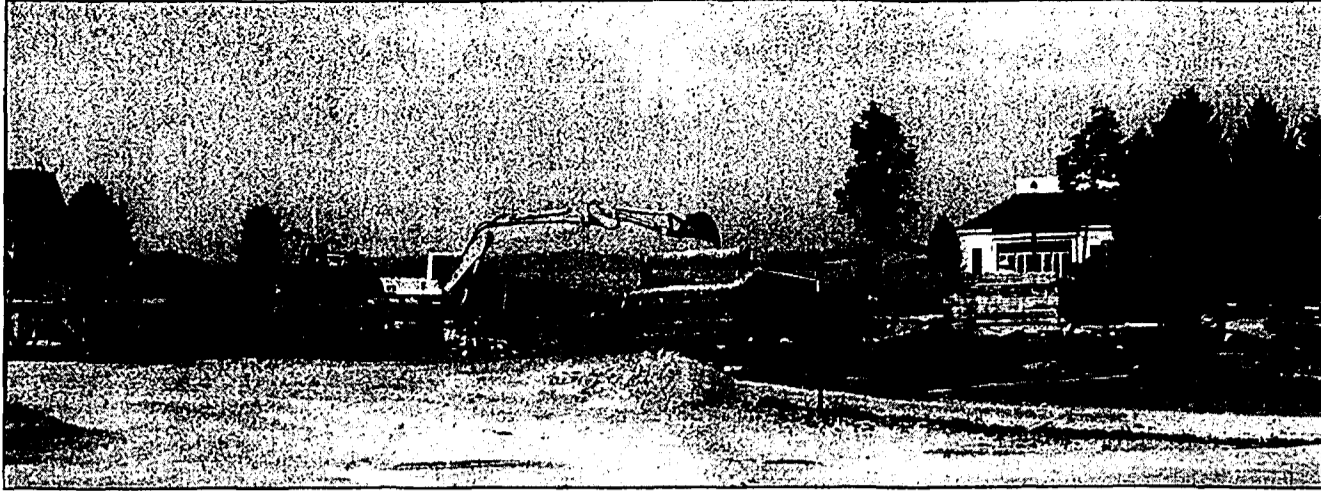
The rally will start on Friday morning. Registration, a "fun rally" and a welcome party will occupy Thursday afternoon and evening.

Entry Fees, payable to Detroit Region, SCCA: SCCA members \$150, Others \$160. After 8/25 add \$25. After 9/2 add \$50.

For more information, contact: Chairman: Jim Mickle at 810-677-1667 or jimickle@juno.com. Rallymasters: Tom & Greg Woodside at 248-828-3438 or tomwoodside@juno.com. Registrar: Mary Shiloff, 7307 Dyke Rd., Algonac, MI 48001 - 810-725-3057 or mshiloff@algonachs.algonac.k12.mi.us

This event will count toward the Detroit Region and Cen-Div rally championships.

Sanctioned and presented by Detroit Region, SCCA and Friends of POR®.



Early stages

Construction is underway on the Harborage Bay condo project, a 12-unit development between One Water Street Restaurant and the Water Street Inn on the shore of Lake Charlevoix.

Charlevoix Conservancy receives land gift along Jordan River

The Charlevoix County Land Conservancy recently acquired a section of land along the Jordan River near where it flows into Lake Charlevoix in East Jordan.

Named the Jordan River Sedge Marsh Preserve, the approximately two acre section adjoins city property and extends out from Sportsman Park.

Charlevoix resident Elizabeth Hoffman, a 1948 graduate of East Jordan High School and former East Jordan Elementary School teacher, donated the preserve, which consists of portions of two elongated city lots owned by private individuals.

"This lovely little piece of the vast carex marsh at the mouth of the Jordan River is one of the most beautiful, serene and ecologically critical places in Charlevoix County," conservancy director Jo Anne Beemon said.

Bald eagles hunt and osprey fish the marsh which also acts as a filter for water entering the lake and as a giant sponge to control flooding.

Beemon said the conservancy is especially happy about the purchase because it borders the new Jordan River Watershed Center, future headquarters of the Friends of the Jordan. From there people will be able to watch eagles practice nest building and students will learn about the history of the Jordan River, its qualities and the need to care for its resources.

FOJ president John Richter agreed that the preserve is a valuable component to the broader goals of protection of the Jordan River Valley.

"It is a welcome asset to our focus on education and a more proactive stewardship in our communities," Richter said.

Road rally

Press on Regardless celebrating 50th anniversary with 3-day race on northern Michigan's backroads

Reaching top speeds of 51 mph — occasionally — competitors will put timing to the test on the backroads of northern Michigan in the upcoming 690 mile Press on Regardless Rally Sept. 10-12.

The 51-year-old race will be based for the first time out of Boyne City with local business, Mac-Sam Specialties sponsoring the event.

"Brad (Schade) was kind enough — and I can't give him enough credit — to step up and pick up what we lost when Total (of Alma) dropped out. He more than doubled his sponsorship. This is why the entire event will be run out of Boyne City," said event chairman Jim Mickle.

A three-day time, distance, speed (TSD) event, it requires drivers to follow a pre-determined course, maintaining an average speed so as to arrive at check points at specific times. Teams of two — driver and navigator — depart in one-minute intervals from each check point.

They are docked a point for every 1/100 of a minute they arrive early or late at each of the route's 80 checkpoints. They aren't told where the checkpoints are, with distances varying from 20 seconds to 50 minutes.

They are given only a CAST which designates what they should "change average speed to" during legs of the race. They don't know how long the leg is and this is where the math comes in. For example, since time is lost stopping for a stop sign, or going around a tight curve, it must be made up during the next stretch.

Each leg is scored separately, so there is no making up for a poor score in subsequent legs.

Most of the race is run on dirt or gravel roads. On average, vehicles go as slow as 21 mph on narrower roads and up to 35 mph depending on how wide and straight it is. Depending on the turns and width of the road, speeds can get up to 51 mph.

"The intent is not to drive fast enough that you're going to get yourself in trouble," event organizer Jim Mickle said. "Otherwise I wouldn't let novices run and I wouldn't do it. You don't want to endanger the public. If you want speed, run closed-road rallies."

But sometimes people do think they are racing in the race-car sense. Sometimes when the group sweeps

around a corner at 30 mph, trying to maintain that speed, there's some sliding.

Also, when 40 cars pass down an infrequently traveled road, one after another, it can seem like a race to those residing there.

When they pass by houses close to roads, they slow the speed down to 20 mph, in what would otherwise be a 30 mph stretch, then they pick up the speed.

"We tiptoe through there so we don't disturb the people," Mickle said.

The course is measured up to 1/1000 of a mile (five feet) and it is up to contestants to measure their speed, time and distance as accurately as possible.

The way they accomplish that varies, depending on which class of car they are driving.

Several classes are allowed, one being the "equipped" class which allows any type of equipment for time and distance calculations including on-board computers with clock and adjustable mileage inputs.

Another is the "limited" class which allows adjustable odometers for gauging miles accurately. It also allows any calculator that is not integrated with the odometer.

"Probably the top teams in the country do their calculations with a specially made circular slide rule," event organizer Jim Mickle said.

The "stock" class uses the odometer that came in the car and any calculator without more than one memory.

"It's hard to find one with a built-in battery that doesn't automatically shut off," Mickle said.

Vehicles prior to 1980 run in the "vintage" class — before electronics. Mickle pointed out that they use odometers made by the same company, Halda of Sweden, which made equipment for taxicabs.

Those teams may also use a Curta calculator, which looks something like a pepper grinder, which is cranked to do calculations. They haven't been made for several years, and Mickle said each year they become more valuable, fetching from \$300 to \$1,500.

Vintage rallying is popular in Europe as are the Curta calculators.

A "novice" class is for those who have only competed a few times and are run the same as the stock class.

Each day, the race will begin in Boyne City. The first day of the race, Friday, Sept. 10 will take the vehicles just south of Gaylord and back. On Saturday, after a lunch break in Cadillac, they will drive into national forest, mostly on unpaved roads. On Sunday they will head north and somewhat east of I-75.

Metro-Detroit organizer, Tom Woodside spent 15 days in the woods looking at roads and establishing a route. Mickle refined the course, driving it two times.

They expect between 40 and 50 vehicles in the race, significantly more than in past years. A different style course and the fact that it's the race's 50th anniversary probably contributed to the increase.

First run in 1949, Press on Regardless has most likely run every year since, and is the oldest continuously run event in the world, according to Mickle.

Since then it has transformed from a tour in the country to a brisk 24 hour TSD event and then to a closed road performance event patterned after the European championship rallies.

After several years as a Federation Internationale Automobile (FIA) event, it became the first World Rally Championship rally in the United States in 1972. The FIA is the world sanctioning body for all major racing and rallying in the world.

A few years ago it returned closer to its roots and became a TSD event once again and is no longer an FIA sanctioned event.

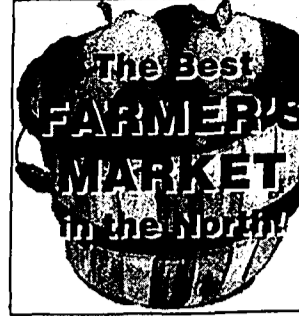
The winner of the event's inaugural race, a 1949 Studebaker, will likely make an appearance in Boyne City, either being pulled by trailer or driven from South Bend.

It will be joined by a variety of its contemporaries including Subaru, Eagle Talon, Mitsubishi VR-4s, MGB, GMC Sonoma, BMW, a Dodge Colt and more.

"It's the fun of driving your car other than sitting on the freeway," Mickle said. "The competition, the camaraderie — you get to know a lot of people from around the country."

And, he added, you get to see parts of the country you'd never see.

The 100 block of Water Street will be closed from 7-9:30 a.m. on Friday morning for the 9 a.m. start.



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Q. Dr. Koskus, are hearing aids only for older people?

A. Definitely not! Hearing aids may be beneficial to anyone who has difficulty understanding conversations regardless of age. Children as young as six months old, teenagers in classrooms, young business personnel or middle aged adults may need assistance to make conversations more clear. Would you benefit from hearing aids?

For answers to your questions about hearing difficulties contact:
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LETTERS

'Old fogies' need to lead the way into the future

TO THE EDITOR:

Grandparents unite!
It is very important that we elders continue to look ahead. We want our grandchildren to have the tools and knowledge to live a reasonable life as they develop into adults.
In the Sunday, Aug. 22, Traverse City Record Eagle there is a story about a new pasta plant in Ames, Iowa that is 510,000 square feet and produces about 200 million pounds of pasta a year. Production workers in a glass-enclosed computer lab point and click their way

through checks of the production line. This is the future. General Motors just announced the formation of a new division to coordinate all of the electronic developments of the corporation. Already available are such devices on cars such as telephones, radio, emergency locators, GPS mapping. This is the future.
We "old fogies" should lead the way, as most of us have done all our lives, into the future. Our grandchildren need the best educational system we can provide so that they too can live better than we did.

Art MacAdams

A great deal for those who get to vote on school

TO THE EDITOR:

While Mr. Sayles, Mr. Wright, and Superintendent Dana Compton all seemingly want to play cute and clever with their bees and bee sting stories, those eligible to vote must come to a serious and important decision concerning the future of their children and then cast their ballot.
Voters must be reminded that most of the tax burden will be shouldered by those of us who cannot cast a vote. (Wasn't there a tea party one time as a result of taxation without representation?) As your new superintendent pointed out "60 to 70% of the tax burden will be paid by those people not included in the Homestead Act."
Or, as the folder sponsored by the C.A.F.E. pointed

out, "only 1/3 of the tax base in the district is made up of Homesteads." In other words, 2/3 of the tax base is made up of people like us (not primary residence) who have no vote.
If I understand all of this correctly, we non-home-steaders will get to pay the greatest portion (2/3) of the \$18,815,000 bond issue.
I would suggest that this is a great deal for the 1/3 of you who get to vote. If the figures presented by Mr. Compton and C.A.F.E. are correct, Boyne residents will get \$18,815,000 worth of new buildings and improvements for a cost of only \$6,271,666. That's a great deal.
Hurry... vote yes before the non-Homesteaders can organize a tea party on Lake Charlevoix.

Paul and Phyllis Zender

Community needs to come together for students

TO THE EDITOR:

Close your eyes and let my words create a picture in your mind.
Imagine that you are in high school, Boyne City High School. You walk through the crowded halls to your first class. In order to get to your science classroom, you must first pass through the Industrial Arts Shop and then into the old machine shop, which has been transformed into a spare storage room.
You finally reach the door of the classroom. The classroom that is totally alienated from the rest of the school. As you enter the room, you are shocked to discover that your science room resembles the likes of a garage with desks strewn in the center. This room contains nothing that would harbor a learning environment.
Class begins and your teacher assigns you an investigative project. The internet would be an excellent source of information for your project, so you seek out a computer. There is not one computer in the entire classroom. Not even the old, outdated computers that are found in several other classrooms.
You ask permission from your teacher to go to the computer lab. Your teacher does not appreciate the fact that his students have to leave the classroom. With permission granted, you wander back through the shop room, interrupting the class that is in progress, and out into the hallway. Finally you reach the computer lab, but sadly you are turned away because the room is jam packed and there are no vacant computers.
There is a glimmer of false hope in your situation though. You try the library, which only has two computers. Alas, the two computers are in use. Disappointed you try to find books that cover your subject. As a cruel joke, you discover that there is indeed one book on your subject, but the material in the book is severely outdated and incorrect for today's standards. You are completely lost because the material needed to fulfill your assignment is not available.
Now open your eyes. What I described is a real life scenario that happens every single day at Boyne City

High School. This is not the only problem that plagues our school. I could spend all day rattling off the minor and major obstacles that hinder my peers' and my education, but I won't. I'm going to address one of the biggest problems -- a community that needs to come to the realization that its students need a school that will challenge them.
Education is fundamental in our society. Education equals success, and a quality education equals phenomenal achievement. By voting no, the voters cheat me and my peers from an education that will prepare us for our future.
My peers and I are the future who will create a lasting impact on our society. We will grow up to be future doctors who will be treating and caring for your generation, we will be the scientists who will discover the cure for cancer, we will be the congressmen and women who will decide the tax rate for your generation and the quality of health care that will be received by you, and the list goes on and on. There is one defining theme to this: take care of my generation and the future generations now, and we will take care of you. It's that simple.
On Sept. 29, when you cast your vote, remember the students who will benefit from your positive vote. Keep in mind that you too will benefit greatly from voting in favor of a new school. The rewards forthcoming will be both short term and long term. With a new school, our community will become stronger and well rounded. Boyne City will be a community that has infinite pride because its citizens care.
Also, when you read this, keep in mind that this is coming from a high school senior who won't be able to attend the new school. I'm writing this for the students who will be able to attend the school that will challenge them and provide them with an education that will prepare them for success. In return, I know that in the future the education that those students receive now, the education that they deserve, will benefit everyone, including you.

Maggie Doherty

School proposal addresses many needs of district

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you to the C.A.F.E. Committee for all its hard work to develop a great plan for Boyne City Schools.
Your "Town Meeting" forum helped me understand the plan you have developed with input from building professionals, academic experts and concerned citizens. I believe your proposal represents many things Boyne citizens have clearly stated are needed, from the well-planned use of the existing buildings to the new high

school with a vocational wing offering outstanding ways to prepare students for the job market. The multi-building site plan allows for improved traffic flow for buses, students, and their parents throughout the campus area.
Anyone who did not have an opportunity to attend the "Town Meeting" forum should contact a C.A.F.E. member and see what they have proposed. I encourage you to review their plan, think about your vote and let's give our kids the opportunity to be ready for the future.
Bill Noblett

Cross country team dedicates season to donor

TO THE EDITOR:

Life is full of irony.
There was an ironic note in last week's Citizen that few people knew. After reading the article about how well the Boyne City cross country was shaping up, I noticed an obituary notice for Gertrude Frost Lamesfield.
I only met "Trudi" once and that was to accept a do-

nation for the cross country team. She had read an article in the Citizen two months ago that stated the cross country team needed help. She made a generous donation, the team is doing well, and now she's gone.
The team would like to publicly thank her for her generosity and dedicate this season to her memory.
Andy Place
Boyne City cross country coach

Make Boyne City a wonderful town to learn in

TO THE EDITOR:

We have lived in the area since 1993 and have been entertained frequently by the Boyne City High School Drama Department.
We stand behind the need for an auditorium for the incredibly talented youth in our community. We have been amazed at what they have accomplished with so

little to work with. The auditorium would be an asset to be enjoyed by everyone. It saddens us to see the portable classrooms and the substandard school rooms. It is a wonderful town to live in, let's make it a wonderful town to learn in.
Please vote yes for the bond issue on Sept. 29, 1999.
Jeff and Carolee Macfarlane

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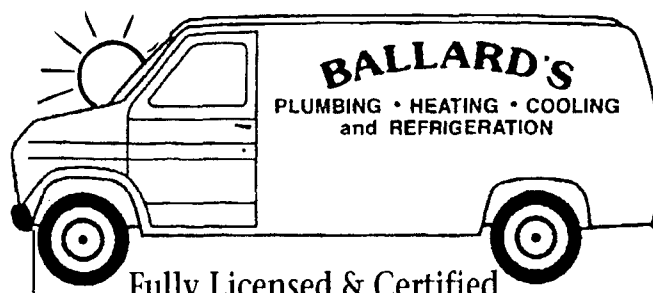


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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

AN OLD FASHIONED "Charivari" surprised Mark and Dawn Felton on Friday night! Newlyweds of one year, they saw and heard about 25 to 30 friends and family stretched out along their home, along Boyne City's M-75. There was horn blowing, banging pots and pans and the whole nine yards of surprising them. All came with food and refreshments to continue a fun party time.

MR. AND MRS. MAURICE Thompson of Plainwell were here this past week to visit his mother, June Thompson and sisters, Yvonne in Boyne City and Betty Fortune at Charlevoix's Boulder Park. While here, they also joined the family in attending the wedding of his nephew, Alan Coveyou to Stephanie Redman at St. Matthews.

JESSE STOLT returned to Ft. Myers, Fla. after a six week visit with his family; Don and Dawn Chase and Marissa Griffin, Bill, Deb, Kristan and Chris Noblett, and Mike and Marv Stolt.

TOLLY AND JOHN GAUL and Trish and Dick Molloy, of Beverly Hills, Mich. and Boyne City, were Saturday night dinner guests of Linda and Jim Felton.

MIKE NORTHUP of Eastpointe has returned after having spent the week in Boyne City with his mother, Edna May.

DR. HYLON HEATON, wife Betty and daughter Erica of Grand Blanc spent this

past weekend visiting his parents, "Doc" and Vivian Heaton.

A WILLIS FAMILY reunion was held Aug. 8 at Evangeline Township Hall. The 45 attending came from New Jersey, Texas, Grand Rapids, Bad Axe, Petoskey, Charlevoix, and the local area.

A BEAUTIFUL BABY GIRL, Shannon Louise, was born at Charlevoix Area Hospital on Aug. 26, 1999, to Linda Westbrooke and Shane Horn of Boyne City. She has a brother, Austin, age 3, Grandma Sharon Horn of Petoskey and Grandpa Derald Horn of Dallas, Texas, Grandma Cathy Hausler of Boyne Falls, and Great Grandma Susie Walley of Boyne City.

WALTER AND PHYLLIS PERRY of Adrian arrived in Boyne City on Thursday to spend a long weekend with their daughter and family, the Rev. Mark and Cindy Bullock and son Cody. All enjoyed the well attended hymn sing at the Holiness Camp ground on Sunday night.

A "WELCOME HOME" goes out to Michelle Neville Potter, her husband Kevin, and children, Sarah and Andrew. Awaiting the sale of their home in Kentwood, they moved into the lower level of mom, Sandy Newville's home near the State Park this past week. Even Sandy's dog, Ben, a Sheltie, and their dog, Murphy, a Black Lab, are adjusting well with the changing homefront. Kevin has already begun working on a construction job out of Charlevoix, Michelle starts her new job, in

Michigan Nuclear Medicine at Charlevoix Area Hospital on Wednesday, Sarah will be a second grader and Andrew will begin kindergarten at Boyne City Elementary School.

FLOYD AND DONNA NICELY of Defiance, Ohio have returned after spending the week in the area. While here, they visited the Deer Lake home of Carl and Dorothy Hawkins.

THEIR DAUGHTER AND son-in-law, Linda and Jim Felton, accompanied Fay and Jean Limron of Boyne City on a three day camping trip. All had a great time, especially at the Escanaba Fair.

THE NORTHERN SLOPES Farm Bureau enjoyed their August gathering with a summer picnic and fellowship at the home of Hilda Reinhardt.

BETTY BRADLEY and daughter-in-law, Kathy and her son Dawson, and four foster children from East Jordan were impressed with a tour of the Equestrian Center of Walloon Lake. They met up with Kathy's sister Sally, her husband Steve and her father, John Bauman and all enjoyed feeding carrots and grass to the beautiful horses. The nice day continued with swimming, back in Boyne, at the public beach and then joining Kathy's husband Ken Bradley at their home for another fun time together.

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

Women's Resource Center offers parenting workshop

A parenting workshop, based on the best-selling book, "How To Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk," starts Sept. 22 from 6:30-8 p.m. in Petoskey at the Women's Resource Center.

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

Parents will also learn how to resolve conflicts peacefully and create a family atmosphere of love and re-

spect. The six-session workshop is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and will be led by Joann Townsend. The cost of the workshop is \$75 per person, or \$80 per couple; materials are included.

The dates of the sessions are Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, and 27. Certificates of completion will be awarded at the conclusion of the program. Advanced registration and payment is requested. Space is limited.

To register, call the Women's Resource Center at (231) 347-0067. The center is located at 423 Porter St.

High school students need involved parents

By SUE STEPHENS

Lots of parents think that when their students go to high school they can rest a little easier. Actually, it is when students go to high school that parents need to become even more involved in knowing what is going on.

High school age students should experience greater freedom and responsibility but they also need to have boundaries as well. They may complain when their parents check up on them and check things out at school but they love to know that their parents care enough about them to come to school, to get involved, and to know what is going on at school.

Boyne City High School offers numerous opportunities for parents to talk with other parents and to be involved in the school, beginning with the math meeting for parents scheduled for Monday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. in Bill Fry's room. This parent meeting is designed to discuss the Core Plus Math program being piloted at the high school this fall.

Other opportunities to become involved include:

- Boyne City Boosters - Sept. 8, 7 p.m., Home Ec room;
- BCHS PTO - Sept. 20, 7 p.m., Home Ec room;
- BCHS Parents Back To School - Oct. 7, 7:45 a.m.-3 p.m.;
- BCHS PTO - Dec. 6, 7 p.m., Home Ec room.

Parents are always welcome at Boyne City High School and we invite you to be part of the great things we are doing for our Ramblers.

(Sue Stephens is principal at Boyne City High School.)

Organizers hope sun shines on CROP Walk

Come rain (as it did in 1998) or come shine (as we hope it will for 1999), many people in Charlevoix County are getting ready to walk for the hungry again this year.

The 16th annual Charlevoix County CROP Walk is Saturday, Sept. 25, with an alternate date of Sunday, Sept. 26, if rain should fall.

Walkers from Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan will walk six miles, ending their hike at the

Ironton Congregational Church where this year the East Jordan Rotary Club will prepare hot dogs for lunch.

Organizers of the event have set a goal of 160 walkers and hope to raise \$17,000 to help hungry people, both in Charlevoix County and in countries around the world. Though most of the funds raised will be used by Church World Service in overseas relief and development work, a per-

centage will stay in Charlevoix County to be used by the three local food pantries in these communities.

Last year 119 walkers raised \$16,617, an average of \$139.63 per walker, the second highest in the state in the amount raised per walker. Each of the three food pantries in Boyne City, Charlevoix, and East Jordan received \$1,384 for local use in combating hunger.

CROP Walks are interfaith, com-

munity events, part of the outreach of Church World Service, the disaster relief, development, and refugee resettlement ministry of the Church World Service.

Walkers are urged to ask family, friends, and co-workers to sponsor them. Sponsor envelopes are available from local churches. For more information, contact Kay Smith at 547-2920, Marge Teske at 536-3128 or Diana Walls at 582-6485.

East Jordan featured on 'Our Town' program

The TV 7&4 community meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 1, will run from 6-8 p.m. at the East Jordan High School auditorium. The forum is in preparation for featuring East Jordan in an "Our Town" news series.

All community members are invited to attend. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Wildlife Unlimited makes donation to JV Library

The Jordan Valley District Library recently received a \$500 donation from the East Jordan Chapter of Wildlife Unlimited.

The donation allowed the library to purchase many materials relating to Michigan wildlife, including whitetail deer and animal tracks, which are available for check out.

CLUB NEWS

American Legion Ernest Peterson Post #228 in Boyne City will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2 at the Post, located on the corner of Lake and Main Streets. The meeting will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. held jointly with the Legion Auxiliary. All veterans are invited to attend.

Boyne City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing

and the \$100 winner is...
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Summertree Centers receive accreditation

Summertree Residential Centers, Inc., has been informed by CARF, the Rehabilitation Accreditation Commission, that it has been accredited for the next three years for Community Services: Residential Services Programs.

The accreditation outcome, which represents the highest level of accreditation, is awarded to organizations that show substantial fulfillment of the standards established by CARF.

This is the first three-year accreditation awarded Summertree Residential Centers, Inc., by CARF, the nation's leading accreditation body in the rehabilitation field.

"Summertree Residential Centers, Inc., has put itself through a rigid peer review process and has demonstrated that its rehabilitation program is of the highest quality, measurable and accountable," according to Donald E. Gavin, Ph.D., president and CEO of CARF.

Summertree Residential Centers, Inc., is a non-profit organization with offices at 210 N. Lake St. in Boyne City. It has provided residential services to persons with disabilities in Northern Lower Michigan, including Grand Traverse, Charlevoix, Antrim and Kalkaska counties, since 1978. David B. Sterzik is the executive director.

Boyne City woman trains with new leader dog

Anajane Gray of Boyne City recently completed the 25-day dog guide training course at Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, Mich.

While Anajane trained for one month, her leader dog, "Maya," had been in training for four months prior. Their successful completion of the rigorous training program enters

"Maya" into an exclusive club. Approximately 300 Leader Dogs graduate annually. Almost 700 are rejected for various reasons.

Anajane is one the school's most recent graduates in Michigan which has had more than 1,483 graduates in the last 60 years. The school has provided new-found mobility and

independence to more than 12,000 blind people throughout the world.

Founded in 1939 by three businessmen who were members of the Detroit Uptown Lions Club, Leader Dogs for the Blind is the largest dog guide training school in the United States.

Hospice recruiting volunteers for fall training program

Hospice of Little Traverse Bay will offer a series of training classes for people who are interested in becoming Hospice volunteers. Classes will begin Sept. 15 and meet each Wednesday through Oct. 27 from 6-9 p.m. in classroom A at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

Hospice volunteers usually work 2-4 hours each week and are assigned a specific case to follow. Both men and women are welcome to attend the

volunteer sessions.

Karen Carson, Volunteer Coordinator for Hospice of Little Traverse Bay, says that the role of the volunteer in a patient's hospice experience is significant. "Hospice volunteers are a very important part of the Hospice care team. We look to our volunteers to help our patients in their own special way. Often patients with a terminal illness need someone to talk to. They want a listener; some-

one different than a family member. Our volunteers often fill that void and are people a patient can turn to for support."

Volunteers are also needed to help with office work and fund-raising for Hospice. "If someone is interested in volunteering, we've got a place for them," Carson said.

For more information about volunteer opportunities with Hospice, call 231-487-7228.

Free Methodist Church hosts Kids Club

The kickoff of the Kids Club at Boyne City Free Methodist Church will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 6 p.m.

Parents and kids are invited for a cookout (hot dogs and buns will be provided.)

Kids Club will meet throughout the school year every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Transportation is available. For more information, call 582-6843. The church is located at 839 State St.

Charlevoix offers a day of concerts for Labor Day

Charlevoix is hosting a day of concerts in celebration of Labor Day on Sunday, Sept. 5, at the Odmarr Pavilion.

The concert schedule is: 1-2 p.m. - Kirby (folk guitar); 2-3 p.m. - David Chown (Dixieland jazz); 3-4 p.m. - Dana Tollas (folk guitar); 4-5 p.m. - Lary Wojcik (Swing); 5-6:30 p.m. - Steve August (Calypso); and 7-8:30 p.m. - Leavin' Dodge (urban folk music).

All concerts are free. The pavilion is located in downtown Charlevoix.

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Friday-Monday at 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15
Tuesday-Thursday at 7:00 & 9:15
The Sixth Sense - PG-13 (107 min)
Starring Bruce Willis & Toni Collette
Friday-Monday at 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15
Tuesday-Thursday at 7:00 & 9:15
Mickey Blue Eyes - PG-13 (102 min)
Starring Hugh Grant & James Caan
Friday-Monday at 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15
Tuesday-Thursday at 7:15 & 9:15
The Runaway Bride - PG (116 min)
Starring Julia Roberts & Richard Gere
Friday-Monday at 2:00 & 7:00
Tuesday-Thursday at 7:00
The Blair Witch Project - R (82 min)
Friday-Monday at 4:15 & 9:15
Tuesday-Thursday at 9:15
Bowfinger - PG-13 (97 min)
Starring Steve Martin, Eddie Murphy & Robert Downey, Jr.
Friday-Monday at 2:15 & 7:15
Tuesday-Thursday at 7:15
Mystery Men - PG-13 (121 min)
Starring Hank Azaria & Janeane Garofalo
Friday-Monday at 4:15 & 9:15
Tuesday-Thursday at 9:15

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The Sixth Sense - PG-13 (107 min)
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The 13th Warrior - R (103 min)
Starring Antonio Banderas & Vladimir Kulich
At 7:00 & 9:15 Nightly
Also Sat, Sun & Mon at 2:00 & 4:15
Bowfinger - PG-13 (97 min)
Starring Steve Martin, Eddie Murphy & Robert Downey, Jr.
At 7:15 & 9:15 Nightly
Also Sat, Sun & Mon at 2:15 & 4:15
Chill Factor - R (105 min)
Starring Cuba Gooding Jr. & Skeet Ulrich
At 7:00 & 9:15 Nightly
Also Sat, Sun & Mon at 2:00 & 4:15
The Runaway Bride - PG (116 min)
Starring Julia Roberts & Richard Gere
At 7:00 & 9:15 Nightly
Also Sat, Sun & Mon at 2:00 & 4:15
Dudley Do-Right - PG (87 min)
Starring Brendan Fraser & Alfred Molina
At 7:00 & 9:00 Nightly
Also Sat, Sun & Mon at 2:00 & 4:00

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Horton Bay bridge walk commemorates summer's end

The annual Horton Bay Bridge Walk will get underway at 8 p.m. on Labor Day. Newcomers, just follow the crowd in the heart of Horton Bay to "Mary's backyard" where the trek over the 16 foot 3/4 inch bridge will be led by path master Jack Ripstra.

The bridge walk is a home-grown northern Michigan event by northern Michigan families for northern Michigan families.

It involves absolutely no risk of a chance encounter with your governor and commemorates the last

Winnebago wending its way out of town.

Bring the entire family, pets and any pro labor signs or hats.

For more information, call the Horton Bay General Store at 582-7827.

Concord has board opening

Concord Academy Boyne has a vacancy on its board. Anyone interested in serving can obtain application information in the school office. Completed applications are due Sept. 20.

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUBSTITUTE SERVICE NOTICE

Attn: James Snyder
Michelle Snyder
Pursuant to the provisions of Act 206 of Public Acts of 1893 as amended being Section 211.40 through 211.43 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following property described as:
Located in Charlevoix County, Wilson Township.
15-015-005-014-20.
Pt of S 1/2 of SE 1/4 Sec. 5 T32N R6W com at S 1/4 cor sd sec th N 0 deg 11'20" E al N & S 1/4 li sd sec 1319.54 ft th N 89 deg 42'14" E 949.64 ft to pob th cont N 89 deg 42'14" E 382 ft th S 0 deg 23'40" W 607.17 ft to pt near N'y bank Porter Crk th S 87 deg 48' W al sd bank 198.35 ft th N 31 deg 23' W al sd bank 63.8 ft th N 67 deg W al sd bank 162.75 ft th N 0 deg 23'40" E 489.75 ft to pob 5.2A.
Person(s) with a redeemable interest in said property must pay in full to the Charlevoix County Treasurer's Office the amount paid to purchase the lien plus 50% interest, plus the cost of publication of this substitute service notice in the Record Newspaper plus sheriff cost related to "attempt to serve notice." Person(s) with a redeemable interest have six months to

redeem parcel following the filing of the proof of "substitute service."

SUBSTITUTE SERVICE NOTICE

Attn: Charlevoix Land Company
(1) President
(2) Secretary
(3) Treasurer
(4) Resident Agent of Corporation
(5) or, person in charge of office.
Pursuant to the provisions of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1893 as amended, being sections 211.40 through 211.43 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following property described as:
Located in Charlevoix County, Hayes Township. New on Roll 95. 15-007-265-001-10.
Com at SW cor of blk 15 of Bayside Village th E 122 ft for pob, th con't E 10 ft th N 66 ft th W 10 ft th S 65 ft to pob 100%.
Any person(s) with a redeemable interest in said property must pay in full to the Charlevoix County Treasurer's Office the amount paid to purchase the lien plus 50% interest and the cost of publication of this substitute service notice. Person(s) with a redeemable interest have six months to redeem following the filing of the proof of "substituted service notice."
8-18-99

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Aug. 17, 1999, 12 noon meeting - The City Commission authorized the temporary closing of Water Street for two hours on Sept. 10 for display of vehicles participating in the Press On Regardless rally, and approved a \$3,600 painting bid from Lamb's Painting and Staining for painting the Boyne City Street Department/Fire Building.

BOYNE FALLS PUBLIC SCHOOL SCHOOLS OF CHOICE SECTION 105C

The Department of Education has extended the final date for student enrollment for the first semester to Sept. 22, 1999. As a participating school Boyne Falls Public School will accept students under Section 105C from Gaylor Community Schools, Wolverine Community Schools, and Vanderbilt Area Schools under the new Department of Education extended deadline. All special education students are required to have a written agreement signed by both Districts.

REQUEST FOR BIDS CITY OF BOYNE CITY

The City of Boyne City is accepting sealed bids for the purchase and installation of two, 130 KW rated, stationary, diesel generators. Bid specifications can be obtained from the City Clerk's office, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712 or by calling (231) 582-6597. All bids must be received by 2 p.m. E.S.T. on Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1999, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids shall be contained in a sealed envelope identified as "Generator Bid/City of Boyne City, Michigan." The City 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 City's best interest.
Eric A. Strahl, City Manager

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, Sept. 21, 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 East Jordan Iron Works, 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 5000 Airport Drive, East Jordan, MI and is legally described as follows:
Commencing at a 3/4" pipe at the North quarter corner of Section 36, T32N, R7W; thence along the North and South quarter line of said section South 00°03'54" West 1314.70 feet to the North eighth line of said section; thence along said eighth line North 89°57'26" West, recorded as West, 330.06 feet to a 1/2" rod, being the point of beginning of this description; thence South 00°03'13" West 332.46 feet, recorded as South 330.00 feet, to a 3/4" pipe; thence South 89°39'22" East 121.10 feet, recorded as East 121.3 feet, to a 3/4" pipe; thence South 00°02'25" West, recorded as South 350.00 feet to a 1/2" rod; thence North 89°57'26" West 268.49 feet to a 1/2" rod; thence North 46°21'37" West 555.62 feet to a 1/2" rod; thence North 9°27'12" West 304.12 feet to a 1/2" rod on said North eighth line; thence along said eighth line South 89°57'26" East, recorded as East, 600.00 feet to the point of beginning; being a part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 36, T32N, R7W and containing 7.999 acres.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to rules and regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Public Hearings will be held at the regular meeting of the Boyne City Planning Board on Monday, Sept. 20, 1999 at 5 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, Mich., to review and consider the following:
A. A request from Margaret and Steven Baker for a parcel division for property located on Court Street (Property I.D.# 15-051-027-022-10).
B. A request from Oral Sutilff for a parcel division for property located at 1000 Sutilff Lane (Property I.D.# 15-051-302-005-35).
C. A request from Randy Kruzel for a parcel division for property located on Contractors' Drive (Property I.D.# 15-051-302-001-75).
D. A request from C and E Marine for review of a Development Plan for a proposed seasonal boat storage facility for property on Contractors' Drive (Property I.D.# 15-051-302-001-75).
More details and proposed plans and language are available for review at the Boyne City Planning Department, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the public hearings and participate in discussion. Any input for or against these projects will be received in writing by the City Planner's office until 5 p.m. on the day of the public hearing or at the public hearing. For further information contact the City Planner's office at 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 or call (231) 582-0337.
Timothy O'Leary, Planning Director

NOTICE - ABSENTEE BALLOTS BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Boyne City Public Schools will hold a Special Election on Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1999. Absentee ballots for this election are now available in the Superintendent's Office. The Superintendent's Office is located in the back of the High School. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Jerry J. Kelts
Secretary, Board of Education

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOYNE CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning variances from the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance, the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1999 at 5 p.m. in commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 to consider the following requests:
1. A request from Browney Mascow for a side yard setback variance on a corner lot to permit construction of a garage at 239 West Cedar Street (Property I.D.# 15-051-462-270-20).
2. A request from Tri-State Cast Technologies for variances to permit construction of a deck at 926 N. Lake Street (Property I.D.# 15-051-143-001-00).
3. A request from Greg and Nancy Krueger for a side yard setback variance on a corner lot at 555 Bay Street (Property I.D.# 15-051-171-010-10).
More details are available for review at the Boyne City Planning Department. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the Public Hearings and participate in the discussion concerning this request. Those unable to attend may submit written comments to the address listed above. Written comments will be received until 5 p.m. on the day of the meeting. Questions can be answered by calling (231) 582-0337.
Timothy O'Leary, Planning Director

BAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES Regular Meeting - Aug. 12, 1999

Members present: Chipman, Bergmann, Moeschke, Monk, and Simmons. Acceptance of Treasurer's report. Approval to pay Township obligations. Approval of transactions under Lot Split Ordinance: Nicklowitz, Nicklowitz, Mumer, and Kloss (a partnership), Lewis G. and Carol Gallup, Harold Johnnecheck, and James and Kathryn Livingston. Report of Zoning Permits issued and other zoning ordinance activity. Next Planning Commission meeting to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1999 at 7 p.m. Next Board of Trustees meeting to be held on Thursday, Sept. 9, 1999 at 7 p.m.

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

• \$4 for first 20 words or less • 15¢ for each additional word
 • Run ad for 2 weeks; third week is free • Use of border \$1 additional
 • Deadline is noon Monday • All ads paid in advance

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REWARD FOR information or return of three life-sized Canadian geese decoys taken from our yard. 11240 Ellsworth-EJ Road. Barb Kerr 231-536-3522. 9/1-9/1

BOYNE CITY MUNICIPAL MARINA FALL DOCKING SPECIAL
 Sept. 7 - Oct. 15 +
 50% - 40% - 30% - 20%
 Check with Harbormaster for details.
 582-7361

ANTIQUES

DuMouchelle Art Galleries FINE ART AUCTIONEERS invite you to learn the market value of your works of art, paintings, sculptures, collectibles, fine furniture, china, silver, jewelry, oriental rugs, porcelain, crystal, etc.
Appraisal Clinic to Benefit CROOKED TREE ARTS COUNCIL
 Virginia M. McCune
 Community Arts Center
 461 E. Mitchell, Petoskey
Wednesday, September 8 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 at the Arts Center
In-Home Appraisals by appointment, September 7 and 9.
 DuMouchelles will receive items for consignment or purchase. For Arts Center and Home appointments, please call Michelle at DuMouchelles (800) 984-8790. Information only, the Arts Center at (616) 347-4337.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: SMALL BLACK address book left at payphone in Boyne City. Reward. 734-459-0885. 9/1

AUTOS FOR SALE

1997 HONDA Nighthawk 750 motorcycle. Less than 1,000 miles on bike. \$4,000. Phone 582-9231 or can be seen at 1057 Lakeshore Drive, Boyne City. 9/1

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

MISC. FOR SALE

CONN ORGAN, needs minor repair. Call 347-9705, make an offer. 9/1-15
FIBERGLASS PADDLEBOAT with canopy, four person, with trailer. \$450. 582-7998. 8/25-9/8
MUST SELL 3 New Arch Type Steel Buildings. Company Canceled Order. 20x26, 25x28. Ask About Financing. Ready for Delivery. Huge Savings. Call for Availability. 1-800-222-6335. 9/1-8

FOR RENT

BOYNE CITY: Parkview Apartments in Boyne City is accepting applications. We feature one and two-bedroom apartments financed through rural development. Rent based on income. Barrier-free units are available. Call (616)582-7071 or (616)942-6553, or stop in the Parkview office, 326 E. Division, Apt. 74, for an application or information. TTY (800)649-3777. Equal Housing Opportunity. 9/1-10/6

HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT POSITION, full or part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person to Kim at Boyne City Big Boy. 8/18-9/1

DRIVERS NEEDED for the Petoskey Club, a psychosocial clubhouse program to transport members to and from the Clubhouse, places of employment and appointments. Also a part-time 15 hours per week position for the afternoon shift. Must have a valid Michigan driver's license and chauffeur's license, and good driving record. Position is part-time, 15 hours per week. Please submit your resume to: Human Resources, Northern Michigan Community Mental Health, One MacDonald Drive, Suite A, Petoskey, Michigan 49770. FAX (231)347-1241. <http://www.michworks.org> EOE. 8/25-9/15

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES: Ever thought about starting a real estate career? Don't want to leave your present job? Consider a sales position in a retail environment and tailor your schedule to fit your needs. Documented earnings between \$30-\$100 per hour on average. Call Carol Waldowski at Rupp & Keen Better Homes and Gardens, 536-9600.

BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS HIGH SCHOOL DRAFTING TEACHER
 Boyne City Public Schools has a part-time opening (one hour per day) for a secondary (grades 9-12) Drafting Teacher to be effective with the first semester of the 1999-2000 school year.
 Persons interested must be able to demonstrate or show evidence of quality experiences with high school age students. The successful candidate must exhibit strong organizational skills and the ability to communicate effectively with the various populations they will be working with.
 We are looking for a person with:
 • Experience with cooperative learning and interdisciplinary curriculum planning.
 • Experience in using/teaching computer aided design
 • Experience in business and industry preferred
 • Vocational certification preferred.
 Please contact Sue Stephens, Principal, at 231-582-6587 with any questions you may have in regards to the above position.
 Persons who are interested in the position should submit letters of interest, resume, credentials/certification and list of references to:
 Dana Compton, Superintendent
 Boyne City Public Schools
 P.O. Box 289
 Boyne City, MI 49712
 Deadline: Sept. 3, 1999

HELP WANTED

GAYLORD TRANSMISSION, A fast growing company, is hiring experienced transmission rebuilders. Call 517-731-9000 or fax resume to 517-731-9001. 9/1-10/6

HOME HEALTH/HOSPICE registered nurse. Full and part-time positions available in Emmet County. Excellent working conditions. If you are an experienced nurse interested in practicing your profession independently and in collaboration with other health professionals, please send resume to Adult Health Director, Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency (the health department) by Sept. 3, 1999, at 220 W. Garfield, Charlevoix, MI 49720. 231-547-6523 Ext. #646.

CROOKED TREE ARTS Council in northwest Michigan is searching for a qualified and motivated person to direct day-to-day operation of this highly successful arts center in Petoskey. Experience in staffing, arts programming, grant writing, and public relations is necessary. For a complete job description, please refer to our website. www.crookedtree.org 9/1-9/15

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS: Full-time and part-time positions on afternoon and midnight shifts for experienced certified nursing assistants. Our staff-to-resident ratio exceeds state requirements allowing for more individual resident care. Benefits include fully-paid single health, dental, and vision insurance programs after probationary period, employee assistance program, longevity bonus, and retirement program. Wage scale based on experience. Contact David Schulz, Human Resources Director, for more information. Applications taken Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 4543 South M-88 Highway, Bellaire, MI 49615 (231) 533-8661 FAX# (231) 533-6028. M/F/V/H. EOE.

HELP WANTED

RN/LPN CHARGE NURSES - We have full-time and part-time positions on afternoon shift, part-time on mid-night shift, and part-time on-call on day shift for RN or LPN Charge Nurses. This position supervises, coordinates and assigns nursing activities on the residential care unit. The ideal candidate will have experience in a long-term care setting with knowledge of state and federal regulations regarding long-term care. Benefits include fully paid single health, dental and vision insurance, employee assistance program, longevity bonus, and retirement program. Wage scale based on experience. Contact David Schulz, Human Resources Director for more information. Applications taken Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 4543 South M-88 Highway, Bellaire, MI 49615, 231-533-8661, FAX: 231-533-6028. M/F/V/H, EOE. 9/1

and retirement program. Wage scale based on experience. Contact David Schulz, Human Resources Director for more information. Applications taken Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 4543 South M-88 Highway, Bellaire, MI 49615, 231-533-8661, FAX: 231-533-6028. M/F/V/H, EOE. 9/1

WE WANT YOU to join our friendly staff here at the Water Street Inn. Housekeeping and front desk positions available. Competitive wages and friendly environment. Please apply within. 9/1-15

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Boyne USA Resorts Now Hiring

<p>Boyne Mountain Resorts, Boyne Falls Reservationist Janitor/Driver Cooks Salad Prep Front Desk Wait Staff Bus Staff Dishwashers AM/PM Sous Chef Play Care Laundry Carpenter Carpenter's Helper Diningroom Manager Diningroom Supervisor General Laborer Ranger/Startier Print Shop</p>	<p>Inn at Bay Harbor Concierge Front Desk Supervisor Convention Staff Porter Housekeepers Housemen Janitorial Housekeeping Supervisor Diningroom Manager Diningroom Supervisor Wait Staff Dishwashers Host/Hostess Bartenders General Maintenance Bookkeeper Night Auditor Heating & Cooling Mechanic</p>
<p>Bay Harbor Golf Club Cooks Dishwashers Salad Prep Wait Staff Bus Staff Hostess Bartenders Diningroom Supervisor Bar Supervisor Housekeeping Golf Course Maintenance Golf Course Mechanic</p>	<p>Boyne Highlands Resort, Harbor Springs Host/Hostess Golf Course Maintenance Cooks Dishwashers Wait Staff Bus Staff Housekeeping Grill Attendant Guest Services Room Service Attendant Evening Janitor Front Desk Safety Officer Lift Maintenance Night Auditor Cappuccino Attendant Starter/Ranger Pro Shop Sales Refuse Driver Gift Shop Sales Bartenders Convention Staff</p>

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EAST JORDAN: Several 2-3 bedroom, 1 bath homes for sale by owner, \$45,900. Call 275-2786 or 588-6054. 8/18-9/1

WANT TO KNOW what your property is worth? No cost, no obligation. Call Mark D. Kowalske, Century 21 Up North, 616-582-6554. 8/18-9/1

DOWNTOWN BOYNE CITY condominium with Lake Charlevoix view, 100 yards from the beach, fully furnished, jacuzzi tub. \$82,900. 8/18-9/1

Call: Jeff Wellman
RE/MAX of Boyne
231-582-2400

10 ACRES...RANCH HOME. Wood sided ranch home with attached 2-car heated garage. Hardwood floors, a split-stone fireplace, master bedroom deck and a finished basement. Spacious backyard with a big shade tree and a large pole barn. Great location on Camp Daggett Road. \$147,500. CALL NOW! IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Salli Hawkins RE/MAX OF BOYNE 582-2400 EXT. 19. 9/1

HOMES FOR SALE

NEW HOMES and lots for sale in Boyne City. Three bedrooms - two baths - appliances included - 1500 plus sq. ft. - attached garage. Starting under \$90,000. Call Boyne Affordable Housing: Jeff 582-6137, Frank 582-9027, or Floyd 582-7181. 8/18-9/22

LOTS & ACREAGE

BUILDING SITE with access to Walloon Lake. \$19,900. Call Pat O'Brien, RE/MAX of Boyne, 231-582-2400 or 800-968-5092. www.patobrien.com. 9/1

LAKE CHARLEVOIX view lots in the hills overlooking Boyne City near shopping and boating; southwest exposure provides excellent orientation. Call Ronald Wright Real Estate 582-3330, Nancy 582-9450, Floyd 582-5050, Larry 582-2059. 8/18-9/1

BOYNE CITY. Large in-town building site with city sewer and water, and Lake Charlevoix view. 80% wooded on black top road. \$9,500. 8/18-9/1
Call: Jeff Wellman
RE/MAX of Boyne
616-582-2400

WANTED TO BUY

BUILDABLE SITE on Walloon Lake Frontage. (248) 344-1189. 8/11-25

2-10 ACRES vacant land in Boyne Falls School District. Will pay cash, will close immediately. Call John Pirret, broker, 810-249-9350; pager 810-830-8608. 8/18-9/22

COMMERCIAL

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE with class "C" liquor license. Includes six rental units. Great location on major hwy. near Boyne Mountain. Price reduced to \$359,000.

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

Subscribe today.
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Invitation - You are cordially invited to visit **The Harborage Park** of Boyne City Saturday, September 4, 1999 10:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m.

View the model homes...visit the private beach on Lake Charlevoix...review the tennis courts and putting greens...stroll through the central park...relax and enjoy this unique community of charming homes in traditional styling that will take you back in time.

Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Prices will also be offered.

The prices for these fine homes start at \$212,000 with many styles and options from which to choose.

RSVP not requested

Your hosts
Becky Voice Salli Hawkins
Bill Spinner Ray Nicklowitz Christine Gwidt

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Renovated 2 bedroom home, located on Third and Williams in East Jordan. Close to downtown and elementary school. Attractive decor in spacious kitchen with a lot of cabinets. Light, open and airy.

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Gary W. Roberts

Walloon Lake Access!

\$129,000

Very private and cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on almost one acre of land. 1640 sq. ft. of living space with an open floor plan, front and back decks.

For 24 hour free recorded information call (231) 582-0570 or toll free 1-888-688-2920 Property Code #3473

Contact
Pat O'Brien
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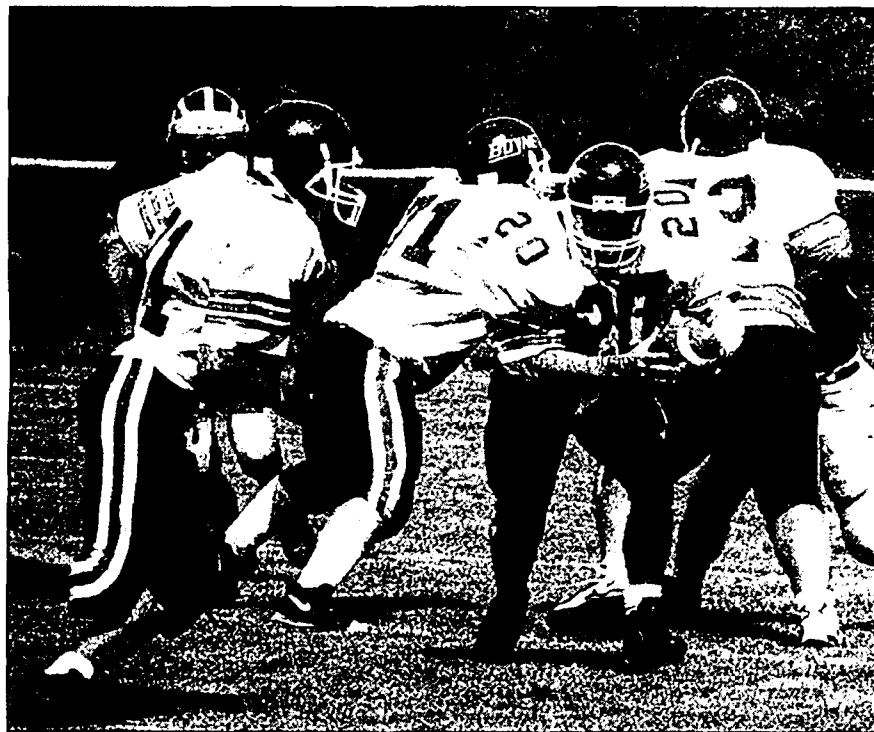
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After Boyne City's Jason Jasinski, 52, made the hit to cause the fumble, Luke Reinhardt was in the right spot at the right time to scoop up the loose ball. One bright spot for the Ramblers in Saturday's season opener was their lack of turnovers.



Quarterback Josh Bush turns to hand the ball off to Jeremiah Meadows, who scored the Ramblers' lone touchdown.



After grabbing an interception, Noah Stanek leaves a Glen Lake defender in his dust as he heads upfield.

AND IT DOESN'T GET ANY EASIER FOR RAMBLERS

Sputtering out of the starting gate

Heading into the season, head coach Dave Bricker knew his Boyne City Rambler football team faced a tough non-conference schedule with Glen Lake, Rogers City and Benzie Central.

If the results of Saturday's season opener against Glen Lake are any indication, he was right.

The Ramblers struggled in many facets of their game and never seemed to get untracked on their way to a 27-6 defeat.

"We did not deserve to win that game,"

Bricker said. "We had no fire. We had lots of sparks, and our kids tried hard. They didn't give up."

"It's depressing losing, but when you can see the spark you know the fire will light up."

One of the disappointments for the Ramblers was their running game, which was expected to churn up yardage behind their big offensive line. That didn't happen against Glen Lake. The

Ramblers rushed for only 85 yards and the lack of the running game had a big impact on their passing game which gained only 47 yards.

"We were playing against a well coached, fired up team," Bricker said. "They are going to take advantage of anything you give them."

And the Ramblers did give Glen Lake some breaks on their special teams. Twice Boyne City's punting game faltered deep in its own territory and twice Glen Lake capitalized for six points.

"Our punting game was a major problem in the game," Bricker said. "When you give a team the ball where we did, they are going to score."

The Ramblers had breaks of their own, with an interception by Noah Stanek and fumble recoveries by Luke Reinhardt and Jeremiah Meadows, but failed to take advantage, in part due to penalties.

The Ramblers trailed 14-0 at the half and 21-0 at the end of the third quarter. They scored their lone touchdown late in the game when Meadows

"The kids worked so hard. They deserve better. When the smoke clears we'll get after it."

--Dave Bricker

have a shot at them," Bricker said.

Rogers City features a potent running game, he said, that interchanges eight different running backs. They also are quick and looked impressive in their opening game.

But Bricker is hopeful his team learned a lesson from Saturday's loss.

"I think sometimes kids go into a game thinking they're pretty good and can just walk out on the field and win. They underestimated Glen Lake."

"We have a great group of kids. It's sad to teach them so early how to lose, with dignity, but we are teaching more than football. For some of the kids that was the major lesson, to know we are not going to melt down if things are going bad."

"The kids worked so hard. They deserve better. When the smoke clears we'll get after it." Friday's kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Tennis team opens season with two strong outings

The Boyne City girls tennis team won its first meet against Big Rapids on Friday 7-1, and took third in a six-team invitational Saturday in Petoskey.

"Everyone played real well," coach Tami Dalto said of Friday's meet. "It was a nice introductory match."

Despite some injuries going into the Petoskey Invitational Saturday, Dalto said she was thrilled again with the team's play.

The first through fourth singles matches were won respectively to

Natalie Stafford, Carleen Pearsall, Kelly Sweet and Maureen Frugé.

Each of them won two out of their three matches, losing a third against Petoskey "in real tough matches" Dalto said.

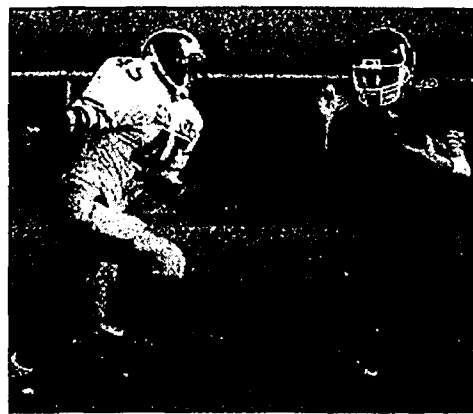
In doubles, sisters Andrea and Meghann Gerling won only one match, but took the other two to tiebreakers and three sets.

"It's just nice to see them all coming together," Dalto said.

They will face Grayling at Boyne Mountain on Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 4 p.m.

In pursuit

Boyne City quarterback Ryan Amesbury tries to outrun a Glen Lake defender as he rounds the corner in the junior varsity's opening game last Thursday. Glen Lake won the contest with an impressive 33-6 victory. The Boyne City freshman team was also in action Thursday against Grayling and they started their season with a 20-8 win.



Boyne City frosh down East Jordan in season opener

Boyne City defeated East Jordan Monday 44-42 at the Petoskey Invitational Freshmen Tournament.

Boyne City enjoyed balanced scoring with 10 players contributing offensively, according to coach Maurie Tomkins.

Meredith Clemens led the team with 11 points and Jenna Roland had 7. For East Jordan, Lisa Talboys scored 20.

Clemens and Roland also led the team in rebounding with seven each.



Evan Chappuis zeros in on Central Lake's ballcarrier to record one of his game-high 18 tackles for East Jordan.



Bill Bavers breaks through a hole in the Central Lake line and finds daylight. The Red Devils rushed for 170 yards.



Mike Wladischkin takes a break during a timeout.

One hot victory

Red Devils beat the heat and Central Lake

There are few good places to be when the temperature is in the mid to high 80s and the humidity is close to 100 percent.

A football field is not one of them.

But that's where the East Jordan Red Devils and Central Lake were Friday evening when they opened the 1999 varsity football season at Boswell Stadium.

It was a good thing both teams were in shape, particularly since neither had many substitutes to relieve the starters. East Jordan had five reserves on the sidelines, while Central Lake had four.

And when the final gun sounded, with the sweat pouring off them, the Red Devils earned a hard-fought 13-0 win.

"One down and five to go," head coach Allan Peterson said, referring to the new playoff rules which automatically qualify a team with six wins to earn a berth for

post season play.

"I was hoping for better, but they (Central Lake) were tougher than our kids expected."

Peterson will have little trouble motivating his team for this week's opponent: Mancelona. They opened with an impressive performance in their win over Kalkaska.

"I think our kids know it will be a tough week," Peterson said.

While their opponent may be a step or two above Central Lake, the Red Devils are hoping Mother Nature is a bit kinder on Friday in Mancelona.

The high temperatures and humidity took a toll. Halftime is usually reserved for coaches to talk with their team and make adjustments. Friday night, there was little talking or coaching at the half.

"We poured cold water on everyone," Peterson said. "We didn't do a whole lot of talking, we did a lot of reviving."

It helped.

After playing a scoreless first half, the Red Devils scored once in the third quarter and again on the first play of the fourth to sweat out the win.

The first score came on a six-yard run by Ben Johnson and Mike Wladischkin kicked the extra point. But actually, Bill Bavers landed in the endzone on the previous play after a 14-yard run, but he arrived there with the help of a teammate and the Red Devils were penalized five yards.

Justin Whisler scored the Red Devils' second and final touchdown on a short run on the opening play of the fourth quarter.

- Except for Central Lake's game-opening drive which finally stalled deep inside East Jordan territory, the Red Devil defense was stingy.

It was also helped by four Central Lake turnovers. Evan Chappuis led the team

"I was hoping for better, but they were tougher than our kids expected."

-- Allan Peterson

with 18 tackles. "He was all over the place," Peterson said. Johnson had 13 tackles and Rob Vincent 11.

Wladischkin and Chris Olson pounced on Central Lake's two fumbles and Tyson Potter and Mike Whiteford each had an interception.

Offensively, Bavers, who was filling in for Kyle Bjorem at fullback, led the team with 101 yards on 13 carries and Johnson had 68 yards on 10 carries.

Quarterback Ken Slough attempted four passes without a completion.

Out of their class -- yes; Out of their league -- no way

East Jordan runners take second at 11-team A/B meet

The East Jordan men's cross country team was out of its class at last Saturday's Benzie Central Invitational, but proved it wasn't out of its league by taking second place in the 11-team Class A/B division meet.

Opting to run at the Class A/B level, rather than at the Class C level, the Red Devils beat Traverse City Central who took third and a fourth place Bedford.

The team from Rockford, a historically number one ranked state-qualifier, took first with 28 points.

East Jordan followed with 108.

"We were hoping to do well with the other teams and we were really pleased with how things turned out," coach Dennis Snarey said.

Medals went to 11th place Tarn Leach with a 17.01, 17th place Micah Middaugh 17.19, 20th place Kevin Penzien 17.29, and 25th place Jeremy Booze 17.46.

Chris Bearden was 31st with 18.01, Brian McNeil was 49th with 18.57, Chris Bacon was 54th with 19.09.

"They've got to be excited," Snarey said.

They will chalk this one up to just being another meet, and are concentrating on upcoming meets.

In the JV race, sophomore Peter Warnos, senior Don Priest, freshman

Garrett Romero and sophomore Corban Shaw ran particularly well.

"It will really be a battle to see who will run those (top) seven positions the way they've all been running," Snarey said.

The women's team, with only three runners, had two medalists in the C meet. Heather Hammond took 20th with a 22.58 and Jamie Baker was 22nd with a 23.01 in her first distance race.

Freshman Krystal Birgy ran a 25.19 for 53rd place.

"We're very pleased with how our girls ran," Snarey said.

A full women's team is expected to run in the next meet.

The Red Devils will head to its next meet, the "Mud Run" in Charlevoix, on Saturday, Sept. 11.

EJ golfers start season with a win

The East Jordan varsity golf team defeated Kalkaska 176-178 last week in its first conference win since the team was formed last year.

"It was a good way to start the year," coach Brandon Stadt said.

Senior Andy Brouwer led the Red Devils, shooting a 41.

Nate Skop shot 44, Paul Teske 45, Luke Meredith 46 and Matt Malpass and Sean Gee each shot 53.

Brouwer, Skop, Teske and

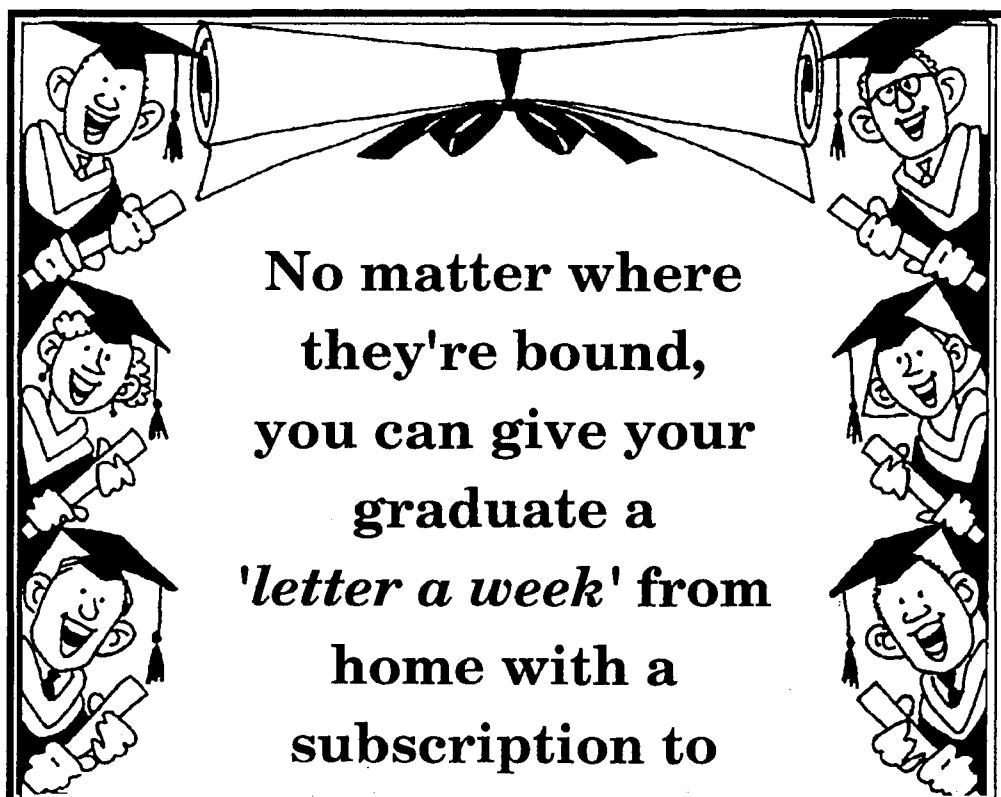
Meredith will probably move around in the team's top four spots this season, with the other two places up for grabs.

"We have a real competitive team this year amongst ourselves," Stadt said.

East Jordan and Boyne City were

scheduled to meet at the Mallard Golf Course Tuesday night, the Red Devil's home course.

For East Jordan's JV team, Billy Nichols and Aaron Woodard each shot a 49. The match was incomplete because Kalkaska didn't bring a full team.



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Boyne City Housing Commission extends bids dates until September 8, 1999, 2:30 p.m. for the following projects: Moisture abatement in six houses, ceiling restoration in 24 apartments and new siding for seven houses. Bids will be received at the Boyne City Housing Commission office, 829 South Park St., Boyne City, Mich. 49712. Phone (231) 582-6203.

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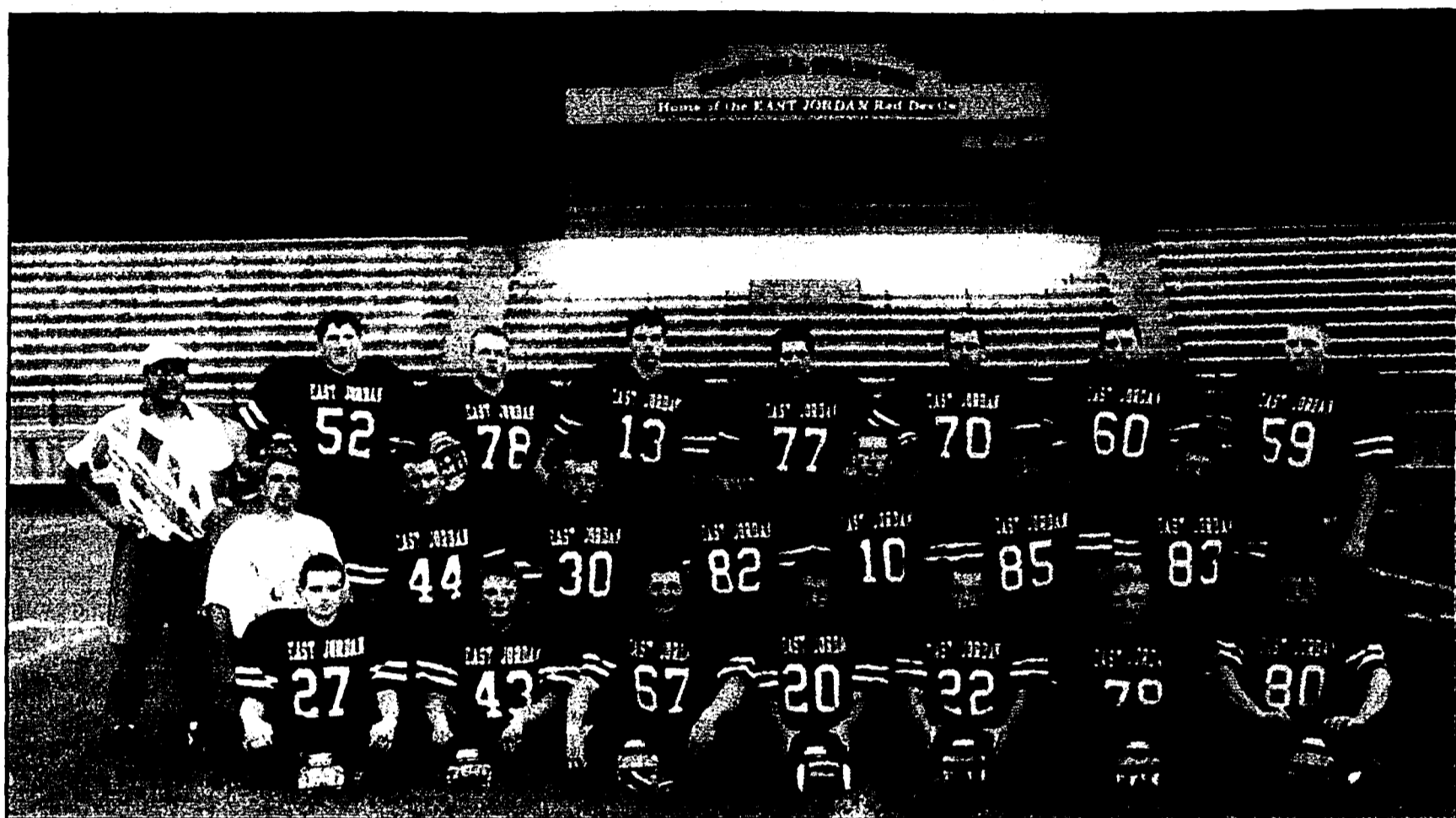
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EAST JORDAN

RED DEVILS



Photos by Karen Walker

Members of the East Jordan High School Varsity football team are, front row from left: Branden Healey, Bill Bavers, Evan Chappuies, Robert Grover, Justin Whisler, Tyson Potter, Mike Whiteford. Middle row: Coach Ted Sherman, Kyle Bjorem, Ben Johnson, Kris Lifer, Mike Wladischkin, Matt Paquette, Joe Lansing. Back row: Coach Allan Peterson, Bobby Huffman, Chris Mills, Ken Slough, Chris Olson, Jeff Kraemer, Russ Steinhoff.



Members of the East Jordan High School Varsity cheerleading squad are, front row: Jessi Brooks. Middle row: Patti Murray, Katie Goebel. Back row: Pam Schroeder, Holly Wells, Michelle Derenzy.

EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
8-27	Central Lake	Home	7:30
9-3	Mancelona	Away	7:30
9-10	Charlevoix	Home	7:30
9-18	Benzie Central	Away	4:00
9-25	Boyne City <i>Homecoming</i>	Home	3:00
10-2	Harbor Springs	Away	1:00
10-9	T.C. St. Francis	Away	3:00
10-15	Kalkaska <i>Parents' Night</i>	Home	7:30
10-22	Elk Rapids	Away	7:30

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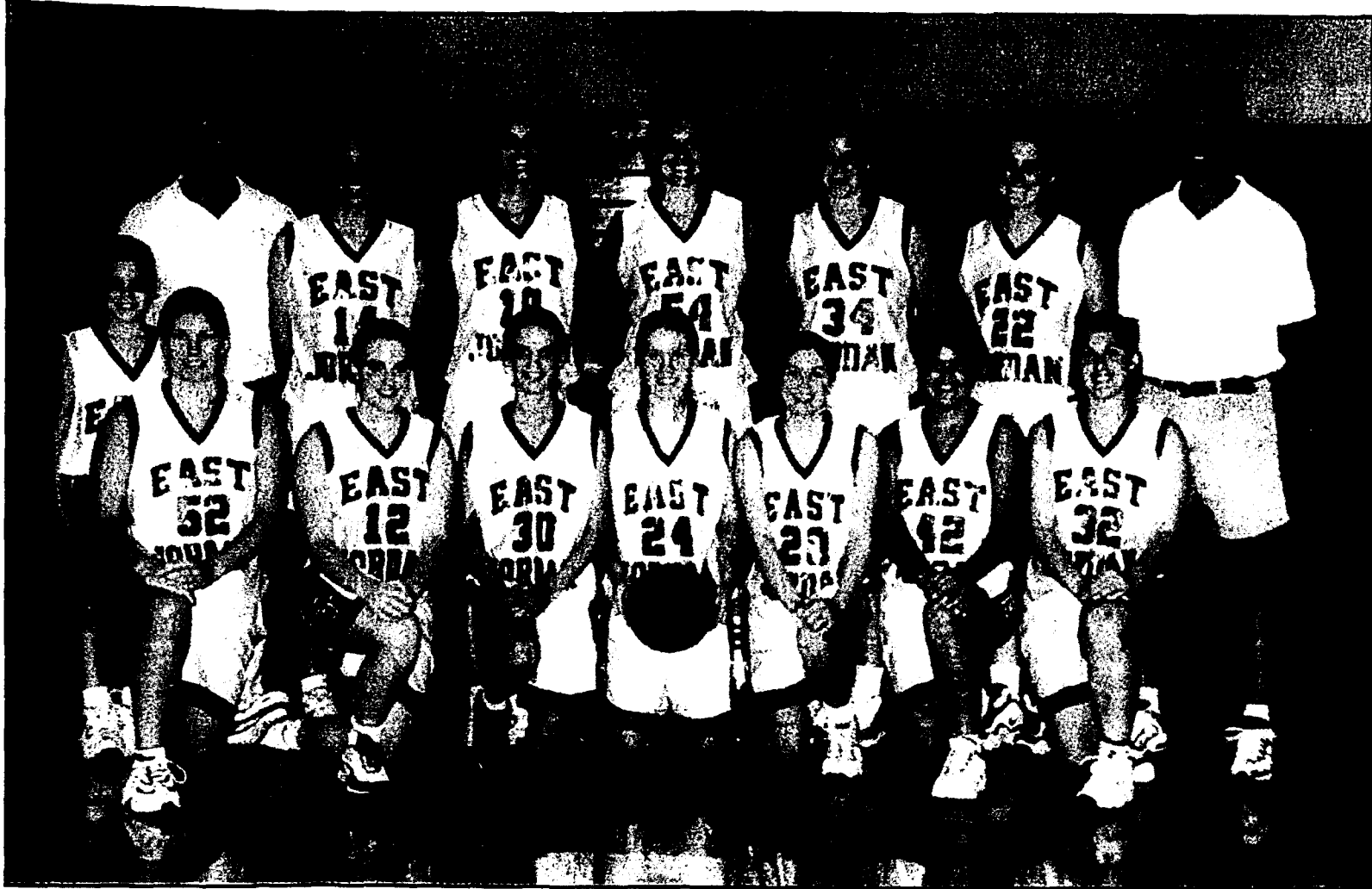
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Photos by Karen Walker

Members of the East Jordan High School Varsity girls basketball team are, front row from left: Wendy Walczak, Linda Slough, Jennifer Doebel, Heather Jones, Lindsay Malpass, Mary Ann Brooks, Cynthia Mazzella. Back row: Manager Kayla Hines, Coach Steve Hines, Jessica Peverall, Suzi Malpass, Rachel Boss, Renee Roberts, Katie Brock, Coach Dan Pepin.



Members of the East Jordan High School cross country team are, front row from left: Jeremy Penzien, Briann Thorman, Heather Hammond, Jamie Baker, Dale Henning, Peter Warnos. Middle row: Dave Dyer, Don Priest, Corban Shaw, Jeremy Booze, Kevin Penzien, Matt Smith, Tarn Leach, Matt Birgy. Back row: Coach Dennis Snarey, Brian Kirby, James Gee, Chris Bacon, Brian McNeil, Micah Middaugh, Eric Fischer, Chris Bearden, Coach Matt Peterson. Not pictured: Pat Curtin, David Lawson, Mark McKenney, Garrett Romero, Krystal Birgy, Ruth Elliott.

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Have a Great Season!

Changing colors does not mean early fall

It's been weeks since the leaves on some trees swapped their green foliage for the more brilliant hues of autumn.

It doesn't mean an early fall is on its way nor a cold winter, but that very likely the trees have been stressed.

Most noticeably these color changes have popped up on trees along road sides.

The heat reflected off roads serves as one stress for trees. A glance at the surrounding hillsides shows virtually all green in comparison to their

streetside cousins.

Road salt could also be a culprit. As the salt residue accumulates, it competes with the tree for its supply of moisture.

In the city, insufficient room between sidewalks and the roadside can impede roots from expanding, not allowing trees to increase in size. Also, since leaves and grass clippings are generally raked away, there isn't enough mulch to keep the soil enriched.

Drought, insects, pesticides and

underground construction work can also be cause for early color changes.

There is a tendency for trees in certain low-lying or swampy sites and for red maples to turn a bit earlier than other trees as well, but as a normal course of their cycle.

According to Michigan State University Department of Forestry professor Mel Koelling, when a tree is stressed its moisture supplies are usually reduced or there is some "sensing" by the tree that its survival may be threatened.

In response it will produce a heavy seed crop or may reduce the amount of foliage it produces to help save its energy, going into a dormancy. Although still surviving, it doesn't expend much energy and simply shuts itself off — earlier than other trees. If the stress is severe enough, the leaves may turn brown and just fall off the tree.

Michigan hardwoods won't fall to that extreme this year, but severe drought in the mid Atlantic and Northeast will likely leave a trail of

crispy, brown leaves in its wake.

Trees begin changing hue around Sept. 1 each year, taking their cue from the length of day — not the weather before or after autumn — with colors peaking around Oct. 10.

The weather during September and October — the end of the growing season — determines their intensity and brightness.

"If we have favorable bright, sunny days in September and cool, sharp, crisp evenings, we will have some brilliant colors," Koelling said.

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Bid awarded for new bus garage in East Jordan

Petrie Construction will build a 12-bay bus garage for the East Jordan School District.

The school board awarded the company the project at a special meeting last Thursday.

It will cost \$123,400 to construct the masonry structure. The district received two other bids, one for \$141,500 from Graham Construction out of Saginaw, and the other was for a steel structure in the amount of \$122,618. That bid, in accordance with bid directions, was submitted as a voluntary alternate to masonry.

The facility will be constructed adjacent to the existing school bus garage on Garfield Street.

An increase in school bus length over the past decade or so has necessitated a separate facility. Currently only six buses can be stored where seven or eight could have been parked before.

The district runs 12 buses daily and has 14 buses in its fleet, plus additional transport and work vehicles.

Construction is expected to begin in September and be completed by Dec. 1.

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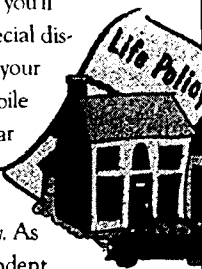
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