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## at a GLANCE

### Weather camera keeping an eye on area skies

Boyne City residents may have noticed some familiar sites on the Channel 9 and 10 weather reports recently — namely live shots of Lake Charlevoix and the lighthouse.

The station mounted a digital sky camera atop the Medicap Pharmacy building on the corner of Lake and Water streets after receiving a call from the building's owner and pharmacist, Steve Czerkes, suggesting it may be a good spot for a background shot during the weather reports.

"I'm always interested in the weather and being a boater you're always looking out on the lake," Czerkes said.

"We were thinking of putting one in Boyne City when he called," said station engineer Bill Elenbaas.

The view from the rooftop will probably be broadcast at least once a day and maybe more often during the weather portion of the news and to fill time as well.

Mainly the camera will point north toward the lake, but can zoom in and out and be moved as well.

It is one of about 10 weather cameras mounted on rooftops around northern Michigan. Its home in Boyne City will be temporary.

### Avalanche rink to get chilled

There will be refrigerated ice in Boyne City this winter, but it will be outdoors rather than indoors.

The Boyne Area Hockey Association met with city commissioners Tuesday to update them on their plans to install a portable refrigeration unit at the Avalanche Park hockey rink for the upcoming season.

The hockey association had hoped to move into a new dome ice arena, but since it will not be ready in time for the 1999-2000 season, American Recreational Structures (ARS), developers of the dome rink, will buy a refrigeration unit and lease it to the hockey association for this season.

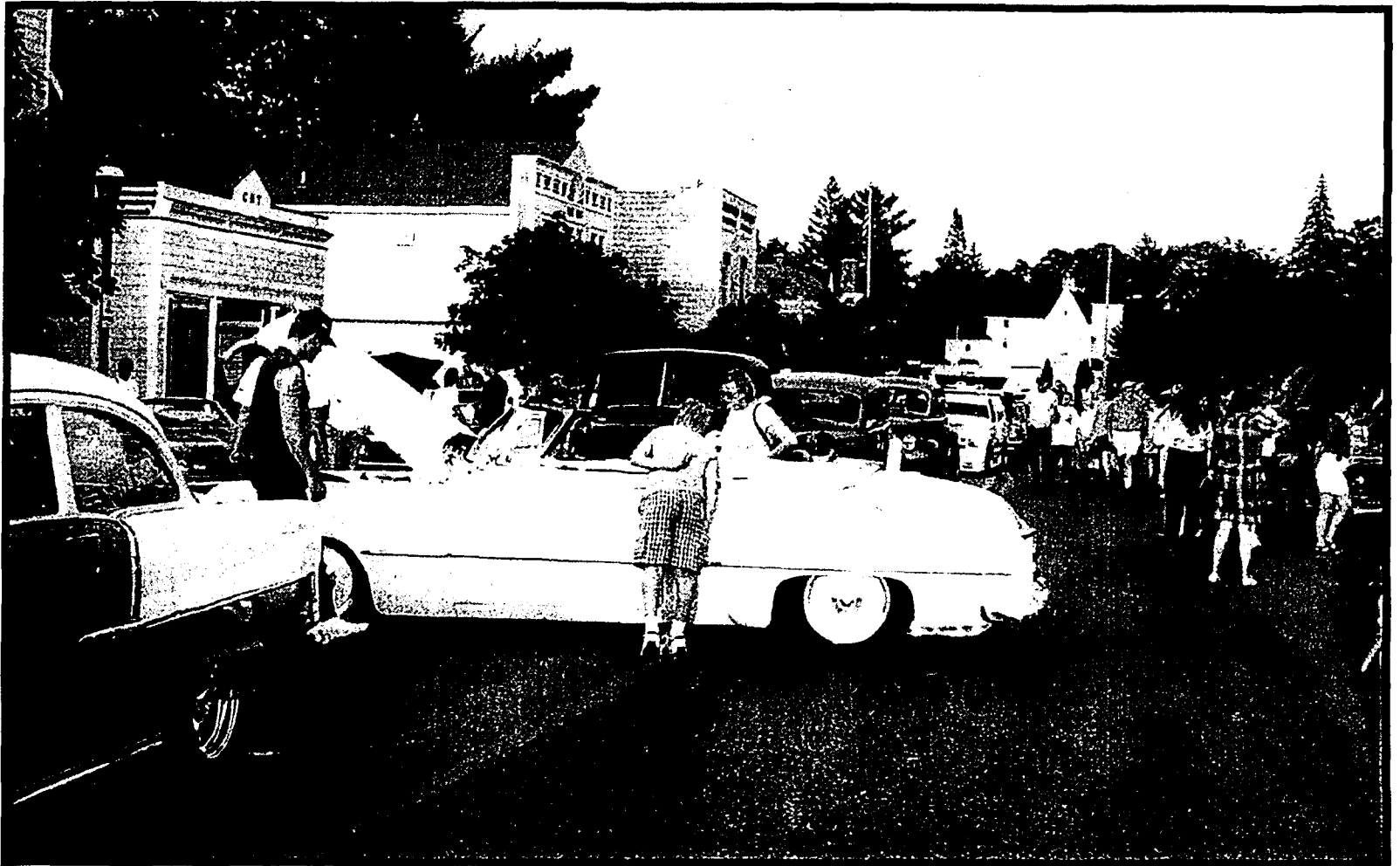
The unit, which will be on a trailer, will then be moved to the dome rink next year.

Building the indoor rink is expected to take four months and construction is not expected to begin until final details have been worked out, according to Steve Anderson, planning committee chair for the hockey association. ARS has received approval from Boyne Valley Township to build the rink on property next to the new Boyne Falls School.

Even though the hockey association won't be playing indoors this season, it is excited to have refrigerated ice. "The thing this will do for us is significantly reduce travel," Anderson said. "We played so many games away last year, we won't do that anymore."

The unit is expected to be installed by mid November.

The hockey association is holding registration on Sept. 11 and 18 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Boyne City City Hall.



### Art on wheels

Downtown Boyne City was transformed Friday evening into a gallery of beautiful cars for the annual Labor Day Car Show. One of the vehicles drawing much attention was Mike Stowe's 1949 Pontiac which earlier this year won five first place honors at the Detroit Autorama Car Show.

## Campers keep parks full this summer

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

A five-camper caravan weathered bottleneck traffic and standstills on the freeway from the Grand Rapids area last Thursday night to reach its East Jordan Tourist Park destination for the Labor Day Weekend.

It took them six hours to drive the route — double the normal time — but it was worth it for the four generation DeGroot family who gather three times a year for family reunions. This was their third time to the tourist park which has 60 full hook-up RV sites, 14 pop-up trailer sites and 30 spots for tents.

The DeGroots joined ranks with approximately 1,240 other tourists who made the Lake Charlevoix campsite a summer destination this year. And they snuggled into the

campground with a full house over the Labor Day weekend which was booked solid three weeks in advance with a waiting list. About 1,350 camping registrations are expected for the entire season which began March 15 and ends Oct. 15.

Only 10 percent of the campers are locals. 83 percent come from out of the county and seven percent from out of state.

In Boyne City, more than 61,090 campers flocked to Young State Park's 240 sites since it opened its gate for the season in April — up 3,900 from last year.

But assistant manager Rocky Howard said it's not a significant enough increase to be a noticeable difference.

*"This is a destination park. It's usually full every day."*

*--Rocky Howard  
Young State Park*

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It looked a lot like home at this campsite in Young State Park Friday evening with mom doing the dishes while the kids entertained themselves.

## Blazing a Four students make up Concord Academy's first senior class new trail

Some call them trailblazers. But they mostly feel like any other high school senior — eager to graduate even though it's only the start of the school year.

"I'm just stoked that I get to graduate this year. I'm just happy to get out of school for awhile," David Osterhouse said.

On the same note he admits it's "cool that I get to be in the first graduating class in the year 2000."

Not just because it's the first class to graduate from Concord Academy Boyne but, he points out, because it's the year 2000.

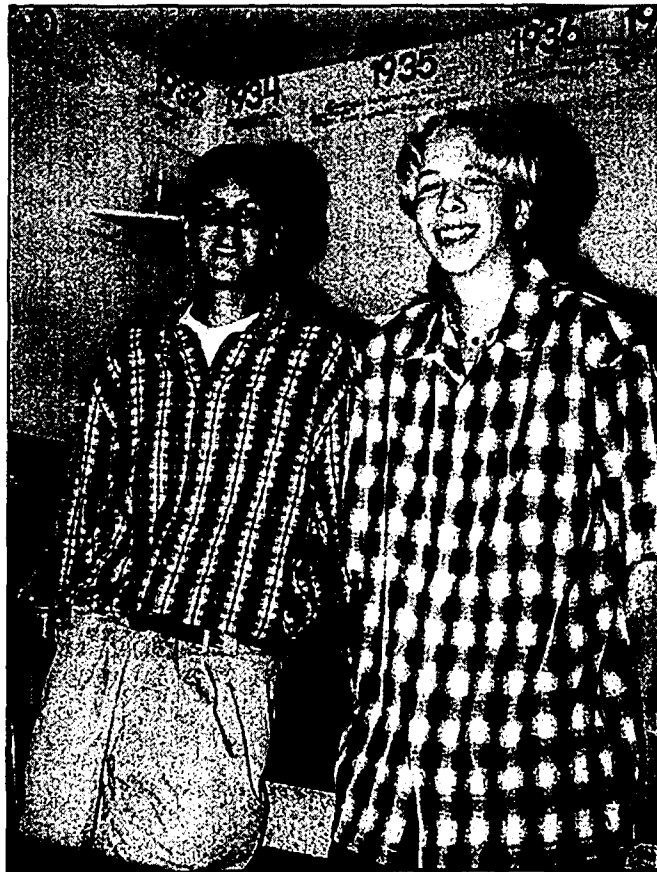
"It's pretty exciting," agreed classmate Steve Kosc. The feeling is made even more special since they are two of just four members of the school's Class of 2000.

Their classmates are Aaron Mathers of Boyne City and Heather Shooks of Ellsworth. Kosc is from Boyne Falls and Osterhouse is from Boyne City.

"Because there are so few of them, they are like the pioneers," principal Larry Kubovchick said. "They had to give up certain opportunities to help get our high school established here."

The charter school was originally launched as a kindergarten through eighth grade school when Kosc began as an eighth grader — the highest grade then. Another grade was added every year

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Steve Kosc, left, and David Osterhouse are two members of Concord Academy Boyne's first graduating class.

## High water level delays work on Lake Street

A higher than expected water level is causing a problem with the North Lake Street project in Boyne City, but engineers are hoping they have found a solution that will allow work to resume this week.

The project involves replacing water and sewer lines, paving, and new sidewalks and curbs. It was originally expected to begin right after the 4th of July but was delayed until the Michigan Department of Transportation finalized the contract in mid July.

The road work is being funded 80 percent by the state and 20 percent by the city.

As work began on the road, crews discovered the water level under the road was higher than what soil borings revealed in the engineering phase of the project. Engineers from Sundberg Carlson, a Traverse City firm, are trying to determine why.

And state and city officials did not want to continue with the project until they were sure they could rebuild the road so that it will last.

Currently the water level is higher

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### EDITORIAL

## New school year brings expectations

Smiles, tears, enthusiasm, fear. There was a wide range of emotions as students returned to the classroom this week for the start of the 1999-2000 school year. There is nothing to compare to the freshness of a new school year. Anticipation is great as we wait to see how our children react to a new challenge, new teachers and new experiences. What new interests will they find, what skills will they discover, what choices will they make?

We have great expectations for our teachers and students as the new year dawns, but parents and community residents should also be part of the equation as well.

Just as we ask our students to be the best they can be, we should do the same. We should all become more involved in our children's education. We should know all their teachers. We should know school administrators and school board members. We should know what's going on in our school districts and how we can assist in making them better.

We should make it a goal this school year to attend at least one school board meeting, all parent-teacher conferences, and all school presentations when our students talents are on display.

If we do, we'll all be a part of helping our students meet our expectations.

—Hugh Conklin

## Former teacher sends best wishes to former students

TO THE EDITOR:

For the past four years I have had the distinct pleasure of getting to know a large number of Boyne City's young people. I worked as a substitute teacher and had the opportunity to spend a lot of time with these special individuals. I loved every minute of it and I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to be a part of their lives.

The rest of this letter is to them. I have just been offered a job teaching sixth grade in Rudyard, and I accepted. I'm excited that I will finally have the opportunity to have a classroom of my own and a chance to prove myself. But the decision was not made without some sadness. I love Boyne City, it's a wonderful place (someday you'll appreciate it, maybe not for a long time, but someday). I will miss my family, the people of Boyne City, and especially all of you, whose lives I've been lucky enough to share. But I promise to come home and catch some games and performances throughout the year. And to the senior class, I will be there when you walk down that aisle in June. I promise. I wouldn't miss it!

You are all very special people. It's been my pleasure to know you. Thanks for letting me get to know you and learn from you. You've helped me to become the teacher I am today. Have a great year!

Feel free to drop me a line sometime and let me know what's up with you and in Boyne City. My e-mail address is hardyjr@hotmail.com. I'll check my messages as soon as I get settled in and hooked up.

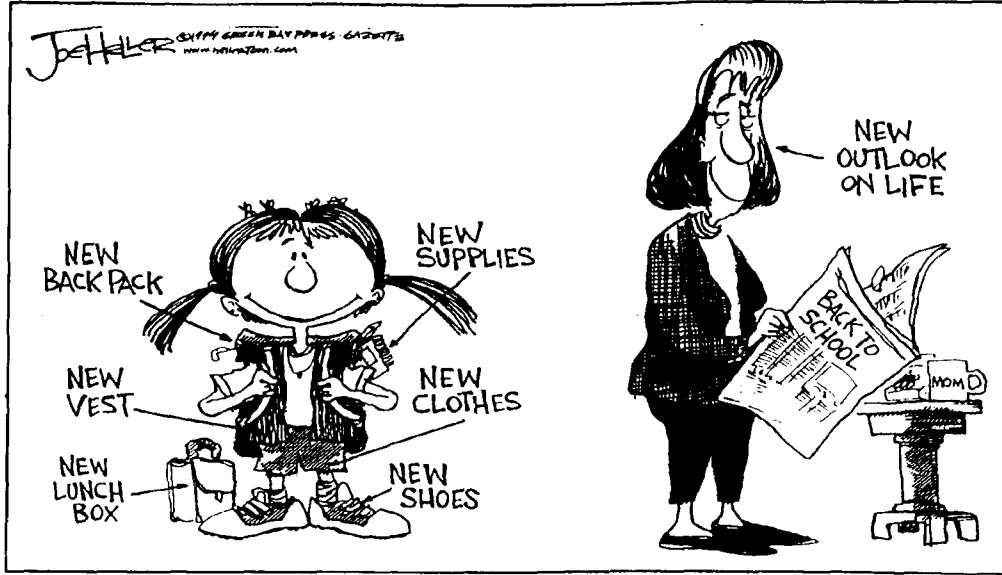
Jennifer Hardy

## Golf scramble a success for EJ Care and Share

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to thank each and every one who helped make the East Jordan Care and Share golf scramble a great success. From the golfers, the organizers, The Mallard Golf Course where the scramble was held, to the ladies who prepared the lunch. Your participation helps the needy in our community. A special thanks to the following businesses/individuals who donated to this worthy cause: Dunmaglas Golf Course, The Mallard Golf Course, The Farm Golf Club, the E.J. Shoppe, The Insurance Shop of East Jordan, Four Corners Market of East Jordan, Ed's Used Cars, Glen's Market of East Jordan, Glen's Market of Boyne City, the East Jordan Market, Huckle's, and Gary Gearhart. Thanks again for your participation and support.

East Jordan Care and Share



### LETTERS

## City beach no longer dog toilets for boaters

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to some people's concerns over their rights to take their dogs to the public beach. I don't know of any other city around that allows dogs on its beaches. Our beach is for the enjoyment of Boyne City citizens. I have taken my four-year-olds to the beach numerous times this summer and found large piles of dog droppings. It is not only disgusting, but I question the health risk (E-coli, leptospirosis, etc.) of letting my children or anyone else's play there. This beach is our children's playground. No one wants dog droppings in their yard regardless of whether or not they have children.

City police gave warnings for two weeks prior to ticketing. The marina and the condominiums were notified in writing three weeks prior to this incident by the City Manager that people would be ticketed.

As far as who the officer chooses to ticket, I would assume that is his discretion, whether someone stops to read a sign, looks around, and then takes her dog to the water's edge, or whether someone just happens to be

walking her dog through the beach unaware of the sign.

I go to the beach quite often and I see lots of cute, young girls in bikinis. I notice because my four-year-old son follows most of them from one end of the beach to the other. I'm sure most of them, being Boyne City students, work very hard and get good grades in school too.

At least now most everyone knows that we are taking our beach back. It won't happen overnight, but it's no longer going to be the "dog toilet" for boaters on Lake Charlevoix.

I hope most visitors are more impressed with a beautiful, clean beach than finding a close, quick dog toilet. The rest of the city has an ordinance requiring residents to pick up after their dogs. If you can't do that, perhaps you should leave your dog at home.

Our beach includes the grassy areas up to the street. People run and play barefoot in the grass and no one wants to step in "it." I realize that dogs aren't the only ones causing "it" at the beach, but this is one important step towards a clean and beautiful beach that we can all enjoy and be proud of.

Vicki J. Strahl

## 'By standing still we are moving backwards'

TO THE EDITOR:

As a parent I see good things ahead for my three children (Amy, 10, Neil, 6, and Mary, 1) at Boyne City Public Schools. My oldest two have experienced a caring staff of teachers, administrators, and support personnel who work hard to make their learning experience worthwhile. But these best efforts will not completely make up for the shortcomings of our current facilities.

I want my children to experience cultural events such as plays, concerts, and programs in a comfortable setting. I want them to have classrooms with enough space, equipment, and technology so that each hour spent there

(more than 14,000 in a K-12 career) is beneficial. No matter what career path my children take I want them to have updated labs and vocational facilities to make their explorations meaningful.

The Sept. 29 bond proposal would provide for my children in a way I want them to be provided for. If my fellow parents would study the proposal they would see for themselves that their children are being provided for as well.

Every year that goes by without the needed improvements is filled with opportunities missed to provide for the children in the community. Please let's not be afraid of change; by standing still we are moving backwards.

Kathy Anderson

## A plan that doesn't insult 'our common sense'

TO THE EDITOR:

"NO" and "YES" voters in the Sept. 29 Boyne City Schools' building bond election. Chew on this, again. It's not an entirely unreasonable compromise.

Unreasonable is a 28 classroom new second high school at \$33,107,000 - interest included.

Floyd Wright was pleased with this when I first proposed it back in April '98. Said so publicly, a rare stance for the mostly myopic minded Taj Mahal school building types.

My concept proposed a community/school shared auditorium. Also add on (as present schools were originally planned for) classrooms. Eleven of them. Five at the elementary school and six at the middle school. These would more than satisfy any present and foreseeable fu-

ture needs.

In order for this to work to students, parents, and voters advantage the school powers that be would need to promise, publicly and in writing, to return all the original classroom they "borrowed" from students for non-teaching purposes. If this is not done, no dice.

Total cost? Somewhere between \$3,200,000 and \$3,700,000. For both. There'd be no new millage. Only a very few years extension of the present, about 2 mills.

The portable classrooms would be history. The proof and truth of all the above is that it will serve the students very well. The rest of us -- for once -- would also benefit.

All at a price that does not insult OUR BUDGETS nor OUR COMMON SENSE.

Karl Waldner

## Glad a local person will be overseeing project

TO THE EDITOR:

We have a school bond proposal to vote on soon. Anytime there is construction taking place, there are concerns of: cost overruns, wasted materials, construction delays, construction short cuts, etc. When building a home you expect your contractor to watch out for you, but that's not always the case.

When the bond proposal passes and the construction of an updated learning center for our kids begins we will

have a "local" person managing the construction process. Leigh Woodbury Sr. will be that person. Leigh lives in Boyne City. He and his wife Loretta raised their son Leigh Jr. in Boyne City and watched him graduate from Boyne City High School. Leigh works for the Christman Company, which has built many schools all over Michigan.

I feel a lot better knowing we have someone to watch out for us. You got my Yes vote.

Pete Friedrich

Please note: The deadline for letters to the editor regarding the Sept. 29 Boyne City Bond election is Monday, Sept. 13. No letters will be printed after Sept. 15. Remember, only one letter per writer. As of Wednesday, all letters received have been published.

-- The editor

### IN INK

## Memories from the back forty

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

It was about this time of year that my dad and uncles would take us camping in the woods at the back of my parents' property.

There was a core group of cousins — Steve, Angie, Gary, Linda, Kathy, Carol and me. On the fringe — after all they were a whole one to two years younger than I — but in the gang just the same, were Brian, Tony and Bobby.

Though we first cousins eventually numbered around 29, a few of us were still just twinkles in an eye and the teenagers were probably too cool in their bell bottoms, go-go boots and long poker-straight hair to leave their groovy friends for the weekend. Ah, but maybe they were there too.

But who remembers such things when nearly foremost in importance was that we could have all the chili-sauce we wanted on our hot dogs.

It was Uncle Pete's famous recipe and the aluminum pot must have simmered on the cookstove all day long. Though the franks were most likely a regular staple of most of our diets, chili-sauce — except when camping — was unheard of. But maybe Uncle Pete's kids got it all the time. Lucky them.

I don't actually remember eating anything other than hot dogs over that weekend, but there were probably milk jugs full of watery orange Kool-Aid, potato chips and perhaps a few bologna sandwiches.

We all had our own whittled stick for roasting weenies and marshmallows and we could change models all weekend long if we wanted. Simply procuring a choice twig from a nearby tree and presenting it to an uncle meant a few strokes of the jack-knife and a fresh twig, devoid of any carbon residue. A double-pronged end — similar to the divining rod — was coveted, but had to stand the test of the weight of two hot dogs.

I saw my first shooting star one year. I had never even heard of them before. Carol and I laid on cots in our sleeping bags next to the campfire, hands behind heads with the stars nearly close enough to touch. She saw one and another and finally I caught my own glimpse. She said they were angels. How did she harbor such wisdom at only one year older than I?

At midnight, roused from our sleep if need be, we followed my dad — Uncle Ed — on a labyrinth-like hike through the cornfields. We had no idea where we were, but fully trusted our fearless leader. It was our annual tradition after all. If dad cut over a row of corn, he could trust that 10 little heads were doing the same behind him, following one after another.

The fortunate cousins had flashlights of their own to carry. The beams pointed skyward faded quickly into a black endless sky or were annoyingly pointed directly into the eyeballs of the cousin behind them, reducing irises to mere pinpoints.

I asked dad and my sister Angie, "Don't you remember when Linda melted her sleeping bag when she brought the Coleman lantern into her tent?"

No. They can't recall her breaking the number one rule of tent safety.

Oddly enough, try as I might, I don't remember many more details either. It seemed it never rained and none of us fought or cried. The campfire always burned bright and sleeping bags were cozy and warm.

It could have been Labor Day weekend. It made no difference to us kids. (But for our mothers — who for some reason never opted to come — it must have been difficult being without us for so long.)

Back then, in the days when farms ran one into another, the campsite was truly secluded. As far as we were concerned, we were in the middle of nowhere surrounded by towering trees just beginning to change hues, ready-to-pick cornfields and cloudless sky.

Today, that spot remains virtually unchanged, except for the housing that's gone up around it. Backyards have replaced the hayfield where round mounded hay bales stood for long-legged, springy or brave cousins to leap on.

I don't think a photograph was ever taken of us on those trips.

If there was one, it would have been a gangly group of knock-kneed, grade-school kids in ill-fitting, mustard-stained hand-me-downs with unkempt hair. Smiles a mile wide, our arms would have been slung over each others shoulders. Family-sized canvas tents with wide aluminum poles would serve as the photo's backdrop. Uncle Yosh would have taken the photo, being sure it was centered, but not realizing Uncle Bob would appear at the edge of the picture next to the cookstove with the warming, aluminum pot of chili sauce, smiling at an unseen brother.

Like the song said, "These are the good old days."

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## TEACHER PORTRAITS

# School begins with new faces in the classroom

## EAST JORDAN SCHOOLS

**JOHN CROSS** is teaching ninth through 12th grade drafting and computer drafting.

"I've heard great things about East Jordan Schools. I have wanted to move to the area for some time and was fortunate to be selected by East Jordan," Cross said. "I'm looking forward to building new relationships with students, staff and people in the community."

Cross taught construction trades and drafting at Houghton Lake High School from 1996-1999. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in education from Central Michigan University in 1995.

**KELLY FLYNN** is a PREP-preschool teacher who believes the East Jordan School District is an extremely positive place to be.

"The administration, faculty and community are working together to make our school the best it can be," Flynn said. "I am looking most forward to working with the parents in the PREP program as their children begin their first school experience."

Previously Flynn taught at Camden-Frontier Elementary School and Mary Randall Preschool in Hillsdale. She is a graduate of Hillsdale College with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in elementary education. She is also a graduate of Harbor Springs High School.

**DOUGLAS GAERTNER** returns to East Jordan this year as its sixth through 12th grade instrumental and vocal music teacher and band director.

Gaertner served in the position as a permanent substitute last year. Prior to that he completed his student teaching at Fremont Public Schools. He is a 1998 graduate of Central Michigan University with a Bachelor of Music Education Degree and is a 1994 graduate of Interlochen Arts Academy.

"I chose to teach at East Jordan Schools because I was impressed by the overwhelming support from the community," Gaertner said. "I am looking forward to an exciting year in music and hope to inspire my students to achieve excellence."

**ELIZABETH HUYCK** teaches ninth grade health and physical education and 10th through 12th grade lifetime sports.

She taught physical education for six years at Gila Vista Junior High in Yuma, Ariz., and three years of health/physical education at Yuma High School. She has also been a coach for 12 years including 10 years each of softball and basketball, three years of volleyball and three years of track.

Huyck grew up in a small community, Sunfield, Mich., and said it has been a goal of hers to teach in a similar community such as she's found in East Jordan.

"I'm most looking forward to getting to know the students and faculty and am anxious to make a positive impact on the youth in the community," she said.

Huyck has a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Grand Valley State University and continued her education at Northern Arizona University.

**BRANDON INGLEHART** is a sixth grade math teacher who believes both the East Jordan Schools and the community are highly committed to the education of their students.

"I am looking forward to working with the staff and getting involved in the community," he said.

Inglehart has a Bachelor of Science Degree from Northern Michigan University and a Michigan Elementary Provisional Certificate from Northern as well.

He student taught fourth and sixth grade in Marquette and has coached sixth grade track for the past two years. He was a summer camp instructor at Pathfinder Summer Camp for the past three summers.

**MELANIE KLEYPIS** is a sixth through eighth grade computer teacher who is looking forward to using the available technology to teach all three grade levels.

Kleypis said she came to East Jordan because of its reputation for being a quality school district.

"All the administration and staff have been supportive and have made me feel very welcome," she said.

She graduated from Central Michigan in 1998 with a Bachelor of Science Degree.

Most recently she was a substitute teacher in Traverse City for the remainder of the school year following her student teaching assignment last December at Traverse City's West Junior High and West Senior High.

**Laura Kueffner** teaches algebra, pre-algebra and geometry to ninth through 12th graders.

"I chose East Jordan because of the opportunity I will have to work among great teachers and then to become one myself," Kueffner said. "I am most looking forward to meeting the students and showing them how math will help them live in this community."

Kueffner is a 1998 graduate from Michigan State with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in math.

**JOHN LEIN** is a school social worker who has 16 years experience in the field.

He spent almost seven years as a social worker at Pine Rest Mental Health Services in Grand Rapids. For the past 9 1/2 years he was a youth and family counselor with Third Level Counseling, spending a great deal of time seeing individuals and families at East Jordan Schools and at the East Jordan Family Health Center.

Because of his work in East Jordan through his prior agency, Lein feels at home in the community which he describes as caring, hard working and a place where people want to do their best for their families and one another. He said the school system sets a wonderful example for other schools to follow.

"The young people of East Jordan have impressed me with their positive attitude," Lein said. "I look forward to being a part of their lives as they start in school, grow, learn and succeed for years to come."

"I also look forward to meeting more parents and business and community members."

Lein is pursuing a masters degree through Grand Valley State University.

**BECKY MILLER** is the business services and technology teacher.

A 1994 graduate of Western Michigan University, Miller taught at Rudyard High School last year and was a substitute teacher in Grand Rapids previous to that.

"I was impressed with the community involvement as well as the resources that are available for both students and teachers," Miller said. "I'm looking forward to working with the staff and bringing some new ideas to the business program."

**DIANE MUNSON** is a fifth



New East Jordan teachers, front row from left are: Becky Miller, Michelle Seelye, Kelly Flynn, Elizabeth Huyck, Brandon Inglehart, Melanie Kleypis. Back row: John Cross, John Ubbing, Douglas Gaertner, Laura Kueffner, Diane Munson, John Lein.

grade teacher.

"I'm really looking forward to being involved with and working together with everybody, most importantly the students. They're the best part of it all," Munson said.

She received her Bachelor of Science Degree in education from Central Michigan in 1998.

She spent two years as a substitute teacher for the Char Em School district, nine years as a Chapter I tutor/teaching assistant at East Jordan Schools, and spent three years at Boyne City Middle School as a special education tutor/teacher assistant.

"Through past and present experiences at East Jordan Schools, I've always been very much impressed with many aspects of this district from the curriculum design to the teamwork, strong support and dedication of our staff members, administration, parents and entire community," Munson said. "It's exciting how everyone always pulls together to help make great things happen here."

**MICHELLE SEELYE** is a high school special education teacher.

A 1992 graduate of Boyne City High School, Seelye has an associates degree from North Central Michigan College and earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in special education from Grand Valley State University in 1998.

Last year she was a middle and high school special education teacher at Wolverine Community Schools. Her student teaching placements were in the inner city of Grand Rapids. Seelye has also volunteered at Raven Hill Discovery Center, and at East Jordan and Boyne City elementary schools.

"East Jordan is headed in a very positive direction going into the 21st century. Great things are happening here," Seelye said. "I am looking forward to joining a dedicated staff and community who are committed to the education of today's youth."

**JOHN UBBING** joins the East Jordan staff as a high school government teacher and middle school at-risk teacher.

Ubbing served as a long-term government class substitute at the high school last year.

Having experienced a year at the high school on an interim basis last year allowed Ubbing to get a first hand look at how the East Jordan School system operates.

"What I witnessed was a cooperative team and goal oriented faculty, administration and community that seeks to give the students the tools and life skills necessary to compete and be successful in the challenging and demanding society in which we live," he said.

Ubbing is a 1997 graduate of Ohio State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in social studies education.

## BOYNE CITY SCHOOLS

**JEANNE HEATH** teaches ninth and 10th grade English.

She was formerly a teacher for the Grand Traverse Band of Odawa In-



Kimberly Keller

dians summer program and a tutor for Native American and at-risk students in East Jordan High School. She also taught English for North Central Michigan College as an adjunct faculty member.

Heath said she is excited to be in Boyne City and to be joining the high school staff.

She said she was immediately impressed by the school's professional drive for academic excellence and during an initial meeting it was obvious that the staff at Boyne was genuinely dedicated to creating a progressive learning environment and "I wanted to be a part of that effort."

Heath is a 1998 graduate of Montana State University with a double major in English and history.

"I am also very happy to have the luxury of teaching in northern Michigan," Heath said. "Although I studied in Montana, I am originally from Antrim county and I look forward to living near, and meeting the residents of Boyne City."

**DENENE JOHNSON** is a seventh grade special education teacher. She has a bachelor's degree in special education, emotionally impaired K-12 from Western Michigan University and a master's degree in learning disabilities K-8 from Grand Valley State University.

Most recently, Johnson taught third and fourth grades at Winans Elementary for Waverly Schools in Lansing for four years. Prior to that she taught K-6 special education at Lincoln Elementary for the Battle Creek Public Schools and special education at Patrick Hamilton Middle School for Dowagiac Union Schools.

Having come up north due to some family issues, Johnson found she liked it so much she wanted to stay here.

"I chose Boyne City because of its excellent reputation and I chose the middle school because I liked the concepts and theories they base their practices on. Plus all the people I met were great," she said. "I look most forward to working with seventh grade again in a team/co-teaching capacity. I'm excited for the new challenges that are up ahead."

**KIMBERLY KELLER** is the kindergarten through fourth grade art teacher.

"I came to Boyne City elementary



Jeanne Heath

because of the outstanding reputation of the school," Keller said.

Having been a substitute teacher at the elementary school, Keller said she knows what a great staff it has and recognizes wonderful teacher-student relationships.

"I am really looking forward to teaching in a school system where you're respected as a teacher and an individual, and also working with the students."

Last school year Keller taught art to kindergarten through fourth graders at Jack D. Jones Elementary School in White Cloud.

She has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in art education from Western Michigan University.

## CONCORD ACADEMY BOYNE

**JOY BARTEK**, a first grade teacher, has chosen to teach at Concord because of the exceptional administration and teaching staff.

"In a day when education is often mediocre, Concord Academy Boyne is a refreshing inspiration to committed learners and educators," Bartek said. "I have seen such dedication to creating a child-centered learning environment. I am excited about being part of it. This is a school created by and for the students."

Bartek received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Aquinas College in 1996 and has an elementary education certificate.

She spent the last two years teaching all-day, everyday kindergarten at St. Andrew's in Grand Rapids.

**BARBARA BORGELD** is a third grade teacher.

She is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of Central Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in child development and reading.

"I have an intense love for the arts and strongly believe that they are fundamental in the learning process," Borgeld said. "Staff support and freedom to move through the curriculum with creativity was a great draw to Concord Academy Boyne."

She also said she has a great love and understanding of third grade children.

Borgeld taught summer school at the Petoskey School District, has been a math and reading tutor and worked in licensed child care at



Denene Johnson

Michigan State University. She is also a professional dog groomer and drove a school bus and city bus in Grand Rapids.

**HEATHER LOWE** is an eighth through 12th grade art and computer teacher and guidance counselor.

She has a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from Michigan State and is currently attending graduate school at Central Michigan for school guidance.

Lowe taught for a year in Colorado and a year in southern Michigan before deciding to move to northern Michigan.

"I'm excited about teaching in a school that emphasizes and places a lot of value on the arts," Lowe said.

**GWEN SARYA** is a kindergarten through fourth grade music and dance teacher.

The past four years she was a kindergarten through sixth grade music, band and choir teacher at Spartan Elementary School in Richfield, Minn.

"I chose this school because of its strong focus on the arts and its philosophy on education," Sarya said. "I'm really looking forward to teaching the students every day instead of once a week which I previously did in Richfield."

Sarya has a Bachelor of Music Degree from Augsburg College.

**DALE STUEWER** is the fifth through 12th grade dance teacher and has taught dance for 17 years, selling her Dance Connection Studio in 1998.

She has studied at Lansing Community College, Oakland Community College and Hope College.

"I'm looking forward to exposing students to jazz and modern dance," Stuewer said.

## BOYNE FALLS SCHOOL

**RYAN BOOK** is a fourth grade math, social studies, science and language arts teacher.

He has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in natural science from Messiah College and a Master's of Science in elementary education from the University of Scranton and worked as a microbiology lab technician at the AuSable Institute.

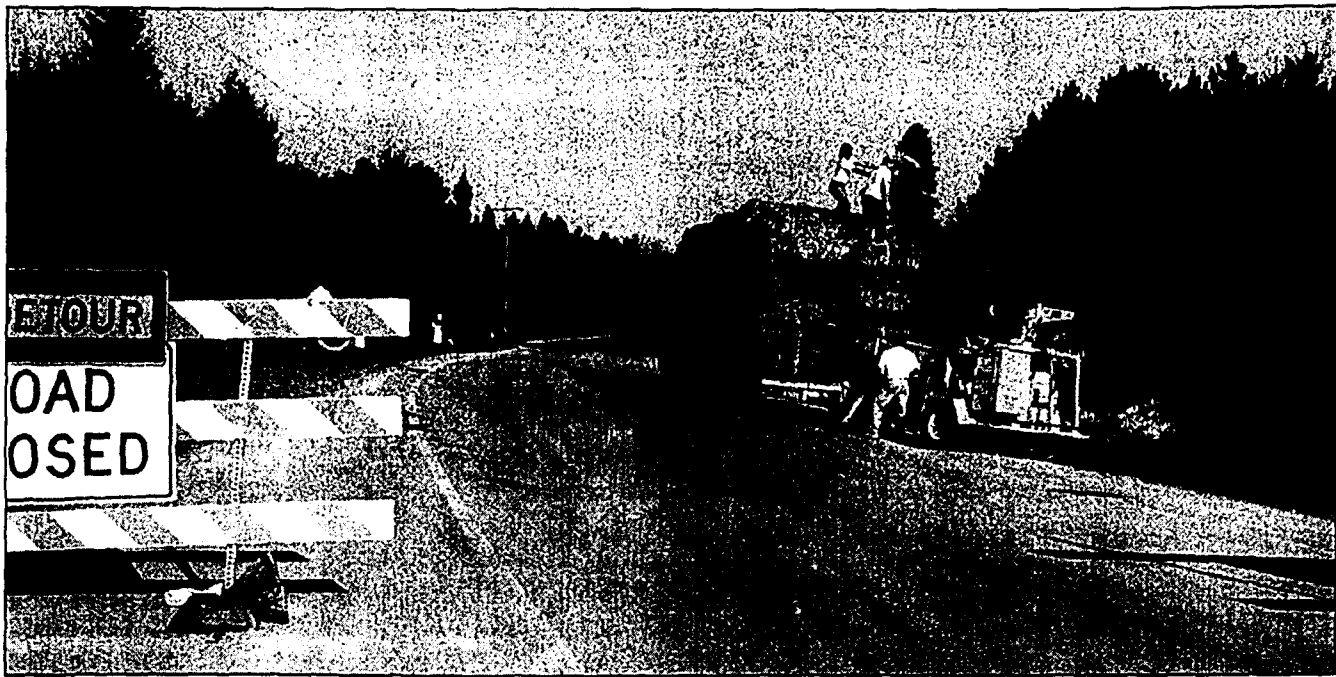
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New Boyne Falls School teachers are from left: Diana Knapp, Colleen Gluffana, Jeff Sinkel, Heather Smith, Ryan Book, Alice Luea, Beth Hines, Tom Kirkby.



New Concord Academy Boyne teachers are, front row from left: Gwen Sarya, Barbara Borgeld. Back row: Dale Stuewer, Heather Lowe, Joy Bartek.



Hay bales are tossed on the shoulder for erosion control in one of the final stages of construction on Boyne City-East Jordan Road.

## No more detour for BC-EJ Road

Road construction was completed this week on Boyne City-East Jordan Road opening up the route year round to truckers.

The project between Pearsall and Griffin roads began Aug. 4 and included paving, widening and safety improvements.

The road was pulverized, new

gravel was added and then it was paved and widened. Road curves were properly elevated, guard rails were installed between Wilson and Sloop roads, and new culverts were constructed.

Primarily, the upgrades were made to convert it into an all season road for trucks, with similar improve-

ments on other stretches having already been made.

Previously, trucks carrying over a certain amount of weight were not allowed to travel the road when springtime weight restrictions went into effect during the spring thaw.

A major link between Boyne City

and East Jordan, approximately 3,000 vehicles travel the road each day.

Federal and state moneys were used to cover the \$498,000 cost with \$300,000 of it designated as "high priority" money through a special U.S. Senate bill.

### Echo St. construction nears completion

Manthei Development anticipates completing construction along Echo Street in East Jordan by Sept. 29.

Paving on South Echo to Eric Street will take place Sept. 13-16, on

North Echo from Sept. 17-20, and on the alley behind Union Street from Sept. 20-22. The project which began in May also included new storm and sanitary sewers and utilities.

### BOYNE POLICE REPORT

The Boyne City Police Department received 75 complaints last week which included investigating four traffic accidents, issuing 12 traffic tickets and four traffic warnings. Officers made five arrests, one each for violation of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, transporting an open container of alcohol, disturbing the peace and for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor.

Other complaints include:

Aug. 30: A property damage accident occurred in the VFW parking

lot. There was a minor accident on North Park and Wildwood Harbor roads.

Sept. 1: An officer was called to the restroom by the mouth of the Boyne River where a couple of people were reported sleeping in the building.

Sept. 2: A citation was issued for loud music at Parkview Apartments.

Sept. 3: A domestic complaint reported on Boyne Avenue resulted in a person being arrested and transported to the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department.

### BOYNE FIRE & AMBULANCE

There were 24 calls for the Boyne City Ambulance service this week, including 16 medical runs, six auto-

mobile accidents, and two standbys.

The fire department went on four runs for the week.

### CALENDAR

#### FRIENDS OF BOYNE RIVER MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 8

The Friends of the Boyne River will meet at 7 p.m. at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn. Rod Cortright will speak on conservation planning and design to protect the river. All are welcome. Information: 582-5824

#### RARE THREADS FIBER SHOW

Through Sept. 30

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

#### PEACE COFFEE HOUSE

Saturday, Sept. 11

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

#### CYCLING CLASSIC

Saturday, Sept. 11

The Harbor Springs Cycling Classic will be held, starting and ending at Birchwood Inn. The event is a family-oriented bike tour. Three distance routes are offered, sag service, re-

freshment stations, and a barbecued lunch are all included. Advanced registration is appreciated. Information: 231-526-2151.

#### JRAC ANNUAL MEETING, 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 Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, Inc., in Gaylord. For an agenda and details please call (517) 732-1791.

#### COASTAL CLEAN-UP

Saturday, Sept. 18

The Friends of the Boyne River will participate in the International Coastal Cleanup, picking up litter from around the Boyne River and the Boyne City section of Lake Charlevoix. All are welcome. Information: 582-5824.

### OBITUARIES

#### Dickson Wellington Alderton

Dickson Wellington Alderton, 77, Capt. U.S. Navy, Ret., died Saturday, Aug. 28, 1999, at the Sunnyside Manor in Manasquan, N.J.

He was a Bronze Star recipient, a career Naval officer and aviator, and a veteran of World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 9, at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan.

He attended Michigan State University from 1940 to 1941 and graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1944. He received his engineering degree in three years. He also attended the Air Command and Staff College and the National War College. He served on the USS Indiana in World War II. He earned his wings in 1945.

He was a fighter squadron commander on the USS Oriskany and the USS Bon Homme Richard. He was a carrier air group commander on the USS Bon Homme Richard. He was the commanding officer of the supply ship, the USS Vega and the com-

manding officer of the aircraft carrier, the USS Bon Homme Richard. He was a member and past president of the East Jordan Rotary Club and received the Paul Harris Fellowship Award.

He was a vestry member of the Church of the Nativity Episcopal Church of Boyne City. He lived in East Jordan prior to moving to Manasquan 10 months ago.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara Ballard Alderton; two sons and their wives, James and Katrina Alderton of Frisco, Texas, and William and Susan Alderton of Mission Viejo, Calif.; a daughter and her husband, Karen and Joel Goldblatt of Manasquan, N.J.; six grandchildren, Jonathan and Michael Goldblatt, David and Elizabeth Alderton, and Bryson and Devin Alderton.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Dickson W. Alderton Memorial Fund, Michigan State University, c/o University Development, 4700 South Hagadorn Road, Suite #220, East Lansing, Michigan 48823-5399.

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Cyclists set up camp in the shade of trees at Boyne City High School during a stop on the DALMAC bicycle tour.

## Bikers bed down in Boyne for a night

The stretch of pine trees between Boyne City High School's parking lot and practice football field came alive Saturday afternoon as 250 or so bikers on the DALMAC bicycle tour pitched tents under its bows in hopes of beating the heat.

The Dick Allen Lansing to Mackinaw Bicycle Tour (DALMAC) was originated in 1971 by former state representative Dick Allen to help develop an awareness of bicycling. It is a nationally-known bicycle camping tour, not an endurance contest, race or test of stamina.

This year five different routes were taken by the 1,700 people who registered for the 400-mile tour, following country roads where possible, with only the 5-day east route camping in Boyne City. Though they passed through town last year, none of the cyclists spent the night.

Pedaling in around noon Saturday, they took advantage of the school's locker room facilities, had bike repairs made by an on-site mechanic, ate dinner -- served by the Boyne City Schools Band Boosters -- and wheeled out again Sunday morning.

Since 1975, \$300,000 in proceeds from the yearly recreational tour have gone to support bicycling safety and education programs, bicycle trail development, state-wide bicycling organizations and route mapping projects.



Young entrepreneur Norma Jean McNaughton took advantage of the heat and a steep hill to sell lemonade to cyclists passing by her grandparents farm.

## Teachers

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"I'm looking forward to getting to know my first class of fourth graders at Boyne Falls with all the inherent challenges and rewards," Book said. "I also look forward to learning what it is they have to teach me. It will be a learning experience all around."

"I enjoy the close knit sense of community at Boyne Falls and the strong support from both the staff and the families. Everyone seems very dedicated and professional."

**COLLEEN GIULIANA** is a counselor at Boyne Falls who has experience teaching fourth and sixth grade and as a middle and high school counselor at East Lansing Public Schools.

She is a graduate of Charlevoix High School and has a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree from Central Michigan.

"I am looking forward to working with students at every level, kindergarten through 12th grade," Giuliana said. "I am happy to be working in a smaller district such as Boyne Falls."

**BETH HINES** is a kindergarten and first grade physical education teacher and a kindergarten through sixth grade music teacher.

"I chose to teach at Boyne Falls because it is close to home and I enjoy being in a smaller school," Hines said. "I am looking forward to learning more about music with my students."

Hines taught for a half year in Petoskey as a kindergarten through fifth grade art teacher. She has a Bachelor of Science Degree in education from Central Michigan with minors in earth science, child development and language arts.

**JEFFREY SINKEL** teaches sixth grade.

"It is exciting to be a part of a young and energetic staff," Sinkel said, adding that he looks forward to being involved in the community.

He was a summer school teacher at Cadillac Area Public Schools and a substitute teacher within the Wexford/Misaukee School District. He also worked at Emerald Vale Golf Club and the Walloon Lake Country Club.

Sinkel has a Bachelor of Science Degree in elementary education from Central Michigan.

**HEATHER SMITH** is a fifth grade teacher.

She majored in elementary education and minored in math and natural science at Saginaw Valley State University, receiving her degree in 1999.

Smith was most recently a substitute teacher in the school districts of South Lyon, Saginaw, Midland, Petoskey, Charlevoix and Boyne City.

She completed her student teaching last April at Fenton Middle School in sixth and seventh grade science.

"I chose to teach at Boyne Falls because I agree with and respect their mission statement and academic curricula," Smith said. "I am looking most forward to interacting with my students and being a positive role model for them."

**TOM KIRKBY** teaches high school science and math and was most recently a student teacher at Petoskey High School and a consultant for See-North Environmental Education Center.

"The challenge of starting a new science program appealed to me most," Kirkby said. "Boyne Falls gives me the opportunity to grow professionally and remain in the northern Michigan area."

Kirkby has a Bachelor of Science Degree in secondary education with a major in biology and minor in chemistry.

**DIANA KNAPP** is a special education teacher for the fifth, seventh and eighth grades as well as the eighth grade language arts teacher.

Knapp worked for nine years at Northern Michigan Hospital as a health unit coordinator and administrative assistant. Prior to that she worked for five years as a teacher aide for the Petoskey Seventh Day Adventist Church School for first through eighth graders.

She has a Bachelor of Science Degree from Central Michigan in special education of the emotionally impaired with a minor in language arts.

Knapp has lived and worked in the area since 1982 and enjoys living and working in a small commu-

nity.

"Over the years I have heard many positive things about Boyne Falls School and am excited to be on the staff here. I'm looking forward to using small groups and cooperative learning as part of the teaching/learning process in my classroom."

**ALICE LUEA** is teaching seventh grade science, social studies, English and reading and eighth grade science.

Luea said she is most looking forward to a great learning experience as she begins her first year of teaching.

"I chose to teach at this school

because it seemed like a friendly community and atmosphere," Luea said. "The Boyne Falls staff is one of the kindest and most helpful that I have ever had the pleasure of working with."

Luea was a fifth grade student teacher in Pontiac, worked as an assistant and supervisor for a daycare program this summer in Lapeer and assisted in a fifth/sixth grade classroom in Mt. Pleasant.

She has a Bachelor of Science Degree in elementary education with a major in language arts and a minor in science from Central Michigan.

## VETERAN PROFILE

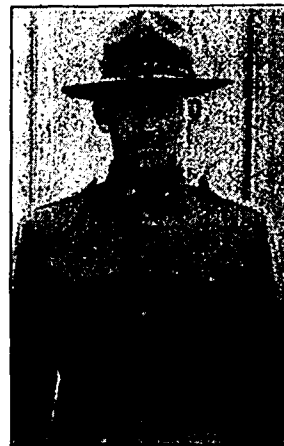
(Beginning this month, the Boyne City Ernest Peterson Post 228 of the American Legion is honoring a fallen veteran as "Veteran of the Month." Each month on the first Thursday at 6:15 p.m., prior to the start of the Legion's regular business meeting, friends and family will be invited to attend a flag raising ceremony in honor of the veteran. A brief profile of the veteran will also be published.)

### Ernest Evans

The first honored veteran is Ernest Evans, who was born April 9, 1891, and was raised in the Mancelona area. He died on Aug. 31, 1972. He trained to be a railroad engineer in the army at Camp Hancock, Ga., for World War I.

In 1920, he married Alice J. Curkee. Ernest served 25 years with the Detroit Fire Department, and retired in 1943 as a Captain. At that time, he moved to East Jordan. He is being honored by his son Gerald Evans of Ellsworth.

If you would like to honor a fallen veteran or would like information about the project, contact Fred Leyh at 582-9591 (days) or 582-7270 (evenings).



## Harvest Fest welcomes seasonals

While some seasonal residents are departing for warmer climates, others are getting ready to settle into Boyne City for the Fall Harvest Festival on Oct. 2-3.

Scarecrows of all shapes and sizes are expected to take up residence on lightposts, storefronts and front yards for the festival, which is a celebration of the beautiful northern Michigan autumn.

The festival will feature a harvest market of pumpkins, apples, honey, jams and other fall favorites, plus an arts and crafts show, musical enter-

tainment, and bicycle and antique trolley tours of the area's beautiful fall color.

There will also be a scarecrow building workshop and pumpkin sculpting and painting. A special event this year is the Scarecrow Ball on Oct. 1.

The festival is sponsored by the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information call 582-6222.

The chamber is hosting the fifth annual scarecrow contest, open to all businesses, clubs, organizations and individuals.

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## GARDENERS EXTRAORDINAIRE

# A simple technique at a leisurely pace

By ANGELA SHULTIS

Jim and Gloria Meredith are reluctant to take much credit for the success of the flower beds that grace their East Jordan yard.

When queried about the origins of the garden, Jim shrugs and points at Gloria, while Gloria smiles and says that Jim is the real gardener. No matter; their neat, manicured yard has earned them this year's top honors for community beautification from the East Jordan Garden Club.

According to the judging committee, garden club members Ginny Carey and Julie Meredith, they both agreed that Jim and Gloria's yard easily deserved the award, presented to show "appreciation for their contribution to the beautification of the community."

Each year three area gardens are selected, with one earning the top spot. The other two gardens chosen this year belong to Jack and Gerry Roberson, and Larry and Ramona Wubbel. The garden club has been giving the award for the last five years.

"It was quite a surprise," said Gloria. "I had a message to call Ginny, and I couldn't imagine what it was about. When I called her back, I was very surprised."

The Merediths have been in their present home for about two and a half years. Gloria is retired from the accounting department at East Jordan Iron Works, and Jim worked as a purchasing agent for Wolverine Power until his retirement six years ago. Gardening is a pleasure that they have always indulged, and now, in their retirement, is no exception.

They don't spend "a whole lot of time" on it, though, according to Jim, preferring to enjoy it leisurely, weeding, watering, and deadheading when



Jim and Gloria Meredith earned top honors for community beautification from the East Jordan Garden Club.

necessary. The back bed of bright annuals, including marigolds, dusty miller, geraniums, moss roses, and ageratum, showcases their handiwork: a flower bed in the front boasts zinnias and mature mums. Two decks, front and back, provide retreats to relax and enjoy the garden view. The back deck is adorned with pots of red and pink geraniums, and nearby windchimes add to the restful atmosphere.

Jim says his gardening technique is simple. "I stick 'em in the ground, put on a little Miracle Gro and a lot of water," he says. He plants "whatever looks good," and likes to "mix up the colors." While they don't

follow any set plan, they do want to add more beds in the future, and will need to move the mums, which are growing so successfully that they're crowding out the snapdragons and the zinnias. Gloria looks forward to adding some perennials, to cut down on the time investment during the planting season.

Gardening problems are few at their in-town location; Jim and Gloria haven't had to contend with much in the way of disease or pests. Jim kids, "No, we don't have any problem with pests. We feed them all." They do suspect there's a gopher in the yard, but so far it has not caused any real trouble. And

they see a lot of turkeys come through, attracted by the bird feed, but Gloria just shoos them away.

Gloria does enjoy feeding the birds, evidenced by the various feeders in the yard, and peanut shells in the lawn are all that is left behind by the blue jays she feeds outside the front door each morning. "We have little hummingbirds that come all day," she says. "They're so sweet to watch." A few birdbaths placed around the flower beds make the yard that much more attractive to winged visitors.

The Merediths didn't come by their love of flowers by chance; gardening, it seems, runs in the family. Of their three children,

two live in town, and have "more flowers than we ever did," says Gloria. Her mother, Eva Hartung, also has a penchant for growing things. "When she had the farm out on M-66," relates Gloria, "A doctor stopped by and noticed her blue delphiniums. She sold vegetables and things, but after a while, people would want to buy flowers, so she started selling them, too, things she would thin out of her own garden."

For Jim and Gloria, their flower beds are just one more pleasure of retirement. And, as the garden club has recognized, they provide pleasure for the community as well.

## Rockin' for Research recruiting dancers, sponsors and volunteers

Feel like partying? Feel like striking a blow against cancer? Now you can do both at the same time.

Marathon dance teams, artists and crafters, corporate sponsors and all-around helpers are needed for the second annual Rockin' for Research Dance-a-thon and Fair, a 12-hour fundraiser for Charlevoix County.

It will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23, at the East Jordan High School. All proceeds will go to cancer research through the Great Lakes Division of the American Cancer Society.

Dance teams, backed by dona-

tions from local corporate and other sponsors, must use a "tag team" approach to keep at least one couple dancing to a variety of "D.J." music for all 12 hours. Local companies and civic groups are urged to assemble their own dance teams or sponsor others willing to assemble a team. Some company teams are already challenging other companies to match their commitment, if not their dance-floor stamina.

There will also be an arts and crafts fair punctuating the tag-team dance marathon. Artists and crafters interested in setting up sales booths

are asked for a \$25 booth space donation and, if possible, to add a little to their prices for an additional contribution.

Additional "crowd-drawers" include hourly auctions and door prize drawings, celebrity spokespersons, lots of activities for the kids, and three fishing seminars sponsored by US Anglers for the sportsmen. Snacks and beverages will also be available.

For more information, call Kim Hejka at 536-0084 or Nikki Skrocki at 536-0610.

## Charlevoix Hospice offers grief recovery program

A grief recovery program led by the Rev. Buzz Walls, Charlevoix County Hospice spiritual advisor, begins Sept. 16 at the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, located at 777 Vogel in Boyne City.

Each Thursday from Sept. 16 through Oct. 14, the group will meet

from 6:30-8 p.m.

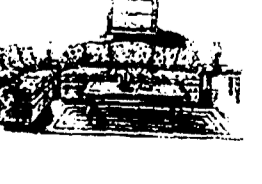
The program is sponsored by Charlevoix County Hospice, Charlevoix Area Hospital, Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency, and Northern Michigan Community Mental Health.

Anyone interested in attending the program is asked to call the Hospice office at 536-2842 to register. Class size is limited to 10. No one will be admitted to the session after the first night. There is no charge to attend.

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

LABOR DAY weekend took Bill Miller of Rogers City and Boyne City, wife Brenda, and Larry Ingram and Patti Moore, both of Boyne City, to Lansing to compete in a statewide horse shoe tournament.

FRIENDLINESS BEGETS friendliness and it can also bring out a chuckle for the day. That's the way it was Friday sitting on the bench outside Carter's.

PHYLLIS GRIFFIN returned to her Litzbenburger Place apartment over the weekend. She has spent several weeks at an adult foster care home in Petoskey, after a very bad fracture of her ankle.

EDNA MAY was honored at her home on Sunday for her 82nd birthday of Sept. 7. Michigan children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and recent newborn great-great-grandson, Michael Kevin Cudahy, all gathered for a yard party.

ROCHELLE BARNHART of Minneapolis, Minn., spent the long Labor Day weekend here with her mother, Dolores Barnhart and family.

JEREMY MOREY of Ionia was here over the holiday weekend for a visit with his grandmother, Anne Jenkins.

HILDA JOHNECHECK of Greenwood, Ind., arrived on Wednesday to spend the week in Boyne

City visiting friends and relatives.

A WARM AND LOVING "Welcome home" goes out to my brother and sister-in-law, Nels and Louisa Northup.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND guests of Maxine and Gordon Hunt of Deer Lake were their son, David Hunt, wife Pam, their daughter Heather and their house guest, an exchange student from Brazil, and his sister and her husband, Sandra and Wayne Buchner and daughter Joy of Flint, and their German exchange student.

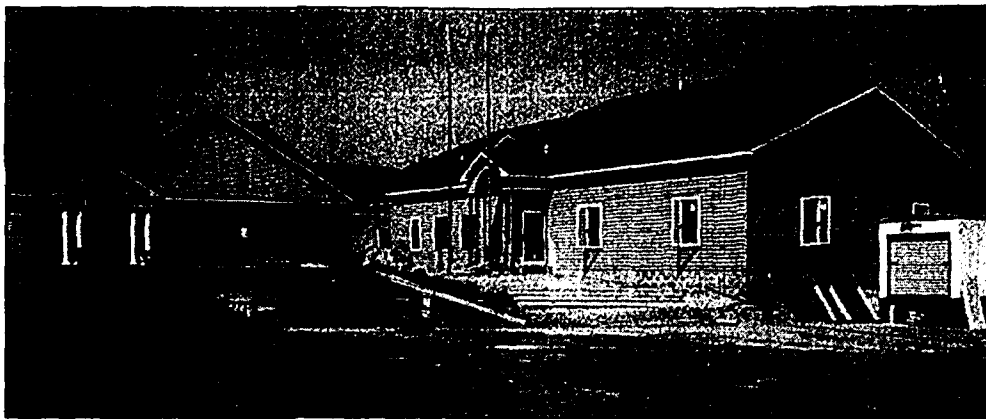
CAROL SHEPHERD of Litzbenburger Place is doing well after her recent five-day stay at Northern Michigan Hospital, due to pneumonia.

HILDA REINHARDT was "almost surprised" by the Labor Day luncheon in her honor. Her daughter and son-in-law, Sue and Morrie Hobbs hosted the birthday luncheon for her 77th special day of celebration with 44 Hawkins-Reinhardt family members attending.

A WARM "Welcome Back!" goes out to former Litzbenburger Place residents, Harry and Mabel Knapp, who have moved back this past week.

WILLY BRADLEY of Alanson spent the Labor Day weekend with his grandmother, Betty Bradley. On Friday they viewed the beautiful cars and trucks lined up on Water Street.

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



An addition to Concord Academy Boyne will include five new elementary classrooms and a multipurpose room for the arts.

Concord

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since then. Osterhouse came in the ninth grade. Both transferred from Boyne City Schools.

Each year as another grade was added, like explorers, they continued to lead the way with a class size that has fluctuated between 3 and 12 students.

About 225 students are expected to attend this year, up from around 200 last year.

"I think we're setting a fairly good example for the younger children," Kose said, recognizing his responsibility as a role model.

Like Kose, Osterhouse's parents suggested the transfer.

Though Osterhouse had a sister who attended Concord before him, he didn't envision carrying on the tradition.

In fact, when he transferred as a freshman, he thought he would return to his former school the following year.

"My parents said I had to stay," he said.

And so he resigned himself to make the best of it and admits now, "I really like it a lot."

"There's a different atmosphere at Concord. You're a lot closer with your teachers at Concord and there's more student-teacher interaction," he said.

"But it's still school," he said, as one with his sights set on a seemingly far-away graduation day.

Kose appreciates the attention given by instructors as well. "Teachers could help you more because of smaller classes," Osterhouse said his grades

improved as he started to take his schoolwork more seriously.

"The teachers push you to do well," he said.

"I get decent grades," he said, starting out the school year with nearly straight A's but admitting that toward the end of the year spring fever means his grades "slip a bit."

Only once does Osterhouse recall a class with just the seniors in it — a sophomore science class. Generally, they attend classes with students in other grades.

The school's emphasis on fine arts is all right with Osterhouse too, who tells how before going to Concord he snuck his way into Boyne City High School's production of "Grease" as an eighth grader just to work the lights.

"They didn't know I wasn't in high school yet," he said.

Since going to Concord, he has been in all the plays.

"That was something I really wanted to do," Osterhouse said.

With graduation just around the next bend, Osterhouse hasn't committed to going to college, not right away anyway.

"I want to take a year off before I go to do anything — move out and get an apartment," he said.

"I want to be productive. I want to contribute to society."

Kose is college bound. Although he hasn't decided on a school yet he is focused on pursuing a non-standard career as a celebrity bodyguard. The atypical job choice stems from an interest in police work and in celebrities. Among other things, he collects famous

'You're a lot closer with your teachers at Concord.'

--David Osterhouse

people's autographs.

The seniors will depart probably just after a school expansion is complete which will include six larger classrooms for kindergarten through fifth grades, more bathrooms and storage, a new teachers' lounge, and a multipurpose performance room.

Last year, the school purchased 7 1/2 adjacent acres to accommodate the expansion which was expected to be complete by the beginning of the school year, but construction fell behind in the winter.

Though there will be no homecoming game this fall, prom night in the spring or other typical activities seniors generally fill their scrapbooks with. Concord's graduates have already amassed memories which include the annual teacher-student softball game, trips to Toronto, Minneapolis, New York, swing dancing, playing in the school band and when needed, the encouraging echoes of instructors' voices saying "We know you can do better than this."

approval from the state on their plan.

They are proposing to install drains at the sub base, similar to footing drains installed around a foundation, and to raise the road one foot.

"Hopefully we will get approval from MDOT soon and proceed," Jason said.

The project was originally scheduled to be done in early September but will be postponed until later in the month. The original cost estimate was \$250,000.

Advertisement for BEGINNERS YOGA "FREE" registration. Includes details about the program and contact information for Debbie at 582-6790.

Ella Nulph celebrates her 98th birthday

By NANCY NORTHUP

Ella Nulph of Hobby Acres in Boyne City celebrated a "progressive" 98th birthday at her home.

Her birthday of Sept. 4 really began on the 1st. Not too many people all at one time made it an even more pleasurable passing into another year.

It pleased her receiving unusual but unique gifts meant only for her. One gift came from her 3-year-old great-granddaughter, Raven Anastasia Rock, who brought her a freshly picked "Glad" from their flower garden.

A four generation picture captured Ella, her daughter Lynn, granddaughter Lynn, and great-granddaughter Raven. A visit from good friend, Anne Jenkins, who adopted Ella as her mother, brought good cheer and a cantaloupe.

And then, good family friend, Harriet Pellow of the Torch Lake area, brought Ella two cakes, her favorite lemon, and a chocolate. Marie and Woody Everest stopped in with her favorite Broccoli soup. And her



Ella Nulph

niece, Pat Manglos brought in her favorite breakfast -- waffles. She also received many cards, beautiful flowers, long distance calls and well wishes from many other friends, neighbors and relatives.

Lynn and husband, John Arno. Ella's daughter and son-in-law, brought her home the first of April,

from Havencrest AFC in East Jordan, where she'd been staying since last December. Ella, unable to see since 1978, needs special care. Lynn cares for her mother during the day and John takes over at night.

Born in Boyne City, Ella Clute Nulph in earlier years was among the pioneer businesswomen. Lynn remarked, "I am really proud of mom. Sales representatives and businessmen said it couldn't be done but she did it!"

During the Depression, she opened the doors to Nulph's Dry Goods on Water Street, where the Dairy Queen stands today. Successful it was, and then the dry good supplies were dropped and it became Nulph's, well known for its fine apparel for women.

It was during the remodeling of the store, in preparation for their 25th anniversary, which many residents might remember, that the front of the store caught on fire. Ella herself, or daughter Lynn, could fill in details of that day, as many other bystanders might. One thing for sure is that she liked working with the public.

ENGAGEMENT

Bearss-Shepherd

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bearss and Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd of Boyne City announce the engagement of their children, Joan Catherine Bearss and James Harold Shepherd.



Joan Bearss and James Shepherd

The bride elect is a 1992 graduate of Boyne Falls School and a graduate of North Central College. She is employed at Northern Michigan Hospital as a registered nurse.

Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate of Boyne City High School and a graduate of Northwestern Michigan College. He is employed at Circuit Controls as a manufacturing engineer.

Joan and Jamie are planning a Saturday, Oct. 9, wedding at St. Matthew's Church in Boyne City.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Evangeline Chapter #95 OES of Boyne City will have a practice on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 2:30 p.m. in preparation for an initiation and regular meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 13.

Restaurant menu for September 1999 with daily specials, prices, and contact information for Martyn Ward.

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Advertisement for Crown Motors of Charlevoix Limited featuring various car models like the 1999 Chevrolet Tahoe and 1995 Astro Ext. length AWD.

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# SPORTS

## Wait is finally over for Lady Ramblers

If ever a team was ready to play a game, it's the Boyne City High School varsity basketball team.

Although practice started Aug. 16 they have yet to play a game that counts.

Eighteen practices and 24 days later they will finally get their chance Thursday when they host Suttons Bay. Then they better hang on as they play eight games in the next three weeks.

Weeks ago head coach Tom Neidhamer said his team was hungry for a game. By this time they might be starving.

The Ramblers won't have to wait long to see how ready they are for the season. After the opener with Suttons Bay, they will host Class A Farmington Harrison. On Sept. 24, a rare Friday night game, they host another Class A opponent, Escanaba.

The Ramblers have five returning seniors this season, led by Nicole Kurtz, an all-conference performer last year. She averaged 12 points a game and Neidhamer said she is one of the best players in the conference.

Also back are inside players Maggie Doherty and Leah Senter. The team's other two seniors are Bethany Tomkins and Leeann Schradler.

"We are going to be young and untested," Neidhamer said. "Nicole is our only returning starter. That's a challenge for us, but we are versatile."

They have strength, he said, both inside and out and he describes his team as very athletic.

He will look to Ellie Neidhamer, who played

half of last season on the varsity, Nikki Peck and Kara Perry for quickness in the backcourt.

Ali Swaim, Brenna Jessup and Kristy Gaither will provide inside strength.

"We are doing the right things in practice," Neidhamer said, "and we look good but it is hard to tell because we haven't played."

"You don't know how well kids respond until game time, but we are cautiously optimistic we can do some good things."

## Rivals meet

After impressive 2-0 start, Red Devils get ready for big game with Charlevoix

There are games and then there are GAMES.

This Friday is one of those GAMES for the East Jordan Red Devils varsity football team.

After defeating Mancelona last Friday 36-26 for their second win of the season, the Red Devils will get down to some real business this Friday when they host Charlevoix.

It's one of two games on their season schedule that means more than any other. The next one arrives Sept. 25 when they host Boyne City for their homecoming.

The Red Devils enter the game after an impressive performance against Mancelona, which in its season opener, dominated Kalkaska. Charlevoix has lost its first two games, losing to Cheboygan in its season opener 39-0 and Benzie last Friday 32-16.

"They have played a couple good opponents," said East Jordan head coach Allan Peterson. "We will have to play well to beat them."

If the Red Devils play like they did against Mancelona, they will have a good shot.

The Red Devils, Peterson said, did a good job of executing their game plan. "We played our game. We contained their quickness. They were a lot faster, but we kept them inside. They got around a couple of times, but we bent and didn't break."

The Red Devils opened the scoring, driving the ball down the field on their opening drive. They scored on a 23-yard pass from quarterback Ken Slough to Mike Wladischkin. The extra point was no good.

Mancelona came right back and threw a touchdown pass and kicked the extra point to take the lead.

The Red Devils scored later in the first quarter to regain the lead when Justin Whisler ran it in from eight yards out.

The Red Devils increased their lead to 20-7 in the second quarter when Ben Johnson scored from two yards out and Robert Grover ran in

the 2-point conversion.

Mancelona then scored three touchdowns while shutting East Jordan down to take a 26-20 lead. The first of their three scores came just as the half ended and they scored two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

Following their final touchdown, the Red Devils' kickoff return put them in good field position and they took the ball in six plays later when Whisler scored from two yards out. He also scored the 2-point conversion, to give the Red Devils a 28-26 lead.

On Mancelona's next possession, Whisler caused a fumble which was recovered by Wladischkin on Mancelona's 22 yard line. Four plays later Bill Bavers scored on a three-yard run and Whisler ran in the 2-point conversion.

Whisler had two touchdowns and ran in two 2-point conversions and Wladischkin had a touchdown, recovered two fumbles and had five tackles.

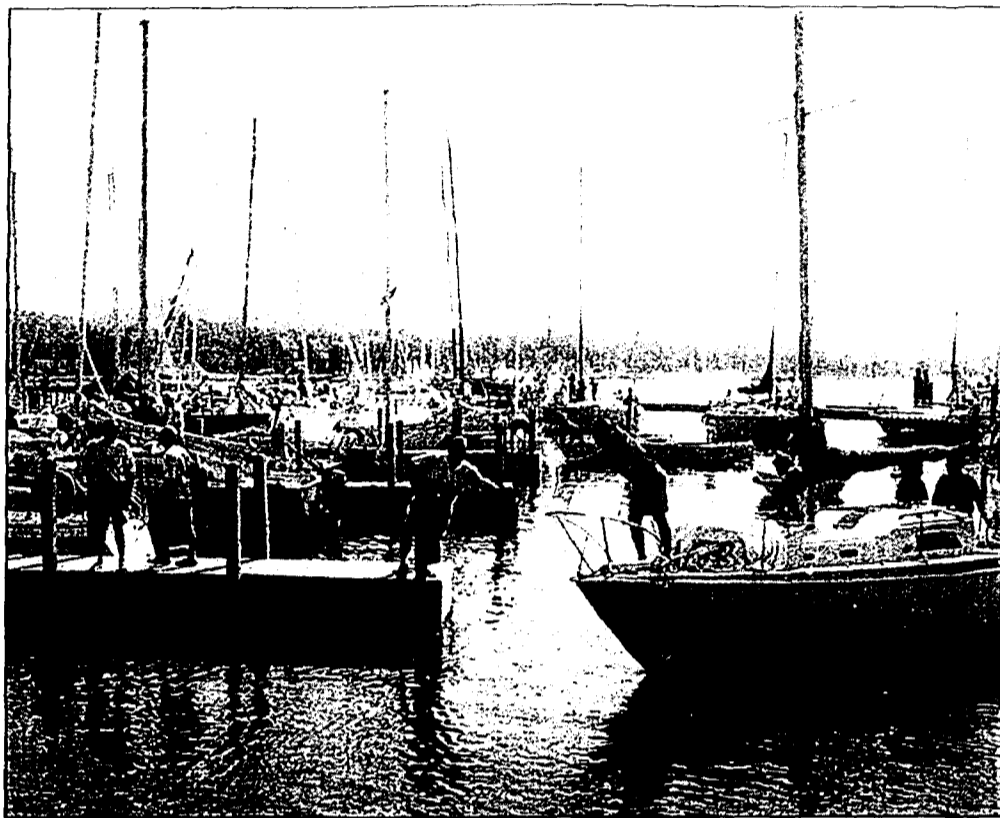
"They both had really good games," Peterson said. "A lot of kids had great games. It was a real team effort."

Bavers led the Red Devils rushing game with 127 yards on 25 carries. Johnson had 79 yards on 14 carries and Whisler rushed for 50 yards on 10 carries. Slough was 4 of 9 for 50 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions.

Defensively, Evan Chappuis again led the Red Devils with nine tackles. Chris Olson and Jeff Kramer each had six. Rob Vincent, Russ Steinhoff, Whisler and Wladischkin each had five.

Heat again was a factor in the game, but not to the degree it was the first week.

"I think we are in really good shape," Peterson said. "I am happy with our conditioning. We didn't wear down like the week before. We still had some gas at the end."



### Full house

Squeezing one more boat into the Boyne City Marina was no easy task Saturday afternoon as sailors arrived after completing the first leg of the Red Fox Regatta, an annual Labor Day race from Charlevoix to Boyne City and back. Seventy five boats, in addition to the 20 seasonal boats, spent the night at the marina. Due to calm winds, the first leg of the race ended near Horton Bay and boats motored into Boyne City.

## Time to step up

■ Ramblers look at Friday's home opener as a chance to prove they are a good team

Only two games into the season, the Boyne City Ramblers are looking for a fresh start after losing to Glen Lake in their opener and to Rogers City 42-14 last Friday.

They will get that fresh start on Friday when they host their season opener against Benzie Central, another high quality football team.

The Ramblers are looking forward to the challenge.

"This will be a great opportunity for us to prove ourselves," head coach Dave Bricker said. After losing to St. Francis the first game of the season, Benzie defeated Charlevoix last Friday 32-16.

"They are a real good football team," Bricker said. "They were a playoff team last year and have beaten us the last two years."

"This is our home opener and we expect to be ready."

Even though the final score does not indicate it, the Ramblers were ready to play last Friday as well, against a quick, well coached Rogers City team.

The game was much closer than the score. Actually the Ramblers were up 14-12 at the half, and had their chances in the third before Rogers City pulled away.

"I think we found ourselves," Bricker said. "We were able to play tough with a real good football team. They are a well coached football team and a great group of athletes. We knew we were in a football game and so did they."

The Ramblers scored first when Jason Grace ran it in from 20 yards out. The extra point was no good.

In the second quarter, Rogers City scored twice and led 14-6 with about two minutes

remaining the half.

But the Ramblers made the most of those final minutes even though they took possession on their own 10 yard line. The Ramblers marched down the field and Grace scored on a 2-yard run. They also scored the 2-point conversion to give the Ramblers a 14-12 lead.

In the third quarter, Rogers City scored twice and it looked like things were slipping away from the Ramblers. But they found new life when Noah Stanek took the kickoff after Rogers City's second touchdown of the quarter and ran it back to the four yard line.

Unfortunately, the Ramblers failed to score and the wind went out of their sail. "That would have kept it a game," Bricker said.

The Ramblers held Rogers City on its next possession, but on Boyne City's next series, Rogers City intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown. Rogers City scored one more time in the fourth quarter.

"The score did not indicate the quality of the game," Bricker said. "They have a lot of fast guys. When you make mistakes against a fast team they cost you."

In addition to his long kickoff return, Stanek also had a fumble recovery, was the Ramblers second leading tackler, and caught four passes for 54 yards. Tony Cass also had a fumble recovery.

Quarterback Josh Bush, who also played some at tailback, was the Ramblers' leading rusher with 49 yards on 13 carries. Bush connected on 8 of 18 passes for 83 yards and one interception.

Luke Reinhardt rushed for 40 yards on six carries before suffering a sprained ankle late in the first half. He is questionable for Benzie's game.

Grace had 38 yards on 15 carries, two touchdowns and a 2-point conversion.

Defensively, Anthony Wormell led the team in tackles.

One area of vast improvement for the Ramblers from week one was their punting game. Boyne City punted four times with a 30-35 yard average.

## East Jordan golfers down Boyne City

East Jordan High School golfers defeated Boyne City 170-188 at the Mallard Golf Course last week and on Tuesday lost a close match to Traverse City St. Francis 172-174.

Against Boyne, East Jordan's Nate Skop and Luke Meredith were medal winners, each shooting a 42.

Paul Teske and Jeremy Bartlett shot 43. Billy Nichols shot a 44 and Andy Brouwer a 46.

"They're really looking good," East Jordan coach Brandon Stadt said. "We're a really competitive team and I'm happy where we're at this point in the season."

For Boyne City, Justin Rouleau shot a 43, Dylan Hall and Kevin Metzger each scored 48, Cody Britton had a 49, Kevin Burns a 52 and Travis Gibbs shot 53.

East Jordan's junior varsity won 186-216 with Matt Malpass shooting 43, Kevin Curtin a 47, Aaron Woodard, Pat Gibbard and Steve Kempton each shot 48 and Sean Gee posted a 52.

For Boyne City's junior varsity, Byron Kroondyk shot 51, Chris Vrondran had a 54, Kevin Kelly 55, Matt Streelman 56, Justin Callahan 62 and Joe Houser 76.

**IN A THREE-TEAM** tournament at The Farm in Bellaire, East Jordan's varsity just missed first with a 174 to Kingsley's 172. Mancelona/Bellaire scored 189.

Skop took the lead spot for the Red Devils with 42, Brouwer had a 43, Teske 44, Bartlett 45, Nichols 50 and Meredith 51.

East Jordan's junior varsity won 179-189 against Kingsley.

Woodard shot 42, Gibbard 44, Malpass 46, Curtin 47, Kyle Symonds 49 and Kempton 51.

Against St. Francis Tuesday, Skop shot a 41, Teske and Brouwer shot a 43, Meredith 47, Nichols 49, and Bartlett 50.

The Red Devils are now 2-1 in the conference. They play Tuesday against Charlevoix at The Mallard.

## Hunter safety clinic is Saturday in Charlevoix

A hunter education clinic will be held Sept. 11 at the Charlevoix Rod and Gun Club, located north of Charlevoix on U.S. 31.

Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. in the clubhouse. The day's activities will conclude at 4:30 p.m. Registrants are required to have their Social Security Number available at the time of registration. There will

be a lunch break, and registrants are asked to bring a sack lunch.

The clinic is open to all area residents 12 years of age and up, or who will be 12 prior to purchasing a 1999-2000 hunting license. A testing session, for those who complete the Sept. 11 clinic, will be held in Boyne City, and Charlevoix, with the time and dates to be announced at the

clinic. Attendance is mandatory at both sessions (clinic and testing) to receive the Hunter Education Certificate.

The clinic is free and conducted with the help of the DNR, and volunteer instructors from the area. For more information call Jim Mansen at 547-6862 or Don Lockman at 582-7127.

## Boyne frosh take second at tourney

The Boyne City freshmen basketball team lost to Petoskey 39-30 in the championship game of the Petoskey Invitational Tournament last Wednesday.

Boyne City was led by Jenna Roland who scored 14 points.

The young Ramblers are 1-1 for the season. They play Sept. 14 at Elk Rapids.

## A strong opening for Red Devils

Good defense, fast breaks and control of the boards propelled the East Jordan varsity basketball team to a 61-52 win over Ellsworth Tuesday night.

Playing tentatively in the first quarter, the Red Devils led 10-7 going into the second quarter, scoring another 22 points to jump ahead by 15 points going into the third.

They kept the momentum going into the second half scoring 17 in the third and 12 in the fourth.

"Our second and third quarters were real good quarters both offensively and defensively," Hines said. "Overall I was extremely pleased with how we played, especially coming off a tough loss (against Cheboygan)."

Rachel Boss led the team in almost every category scoring 23 points, grabbing 15 rebounds and four steals, and she had four blocks.

"Rachel just had an outstanding game," Hines said. "It was probably her best game as a varsity player. I don't think they get much better than that. It was real nice to see her come out and play a good game from start to finish."

Suzie Malpass had 9 points, 13 rebounds, and three steals. Linda Slough scored 8. Mary Ann Brooks had four assists.

For Ellsworth, Kim Strange scored 23 and Abby Strange had 15.

In junior varsity action, Ellsworth pulled off a 35-30 win over East Jordan.

Stephanie Skop had 10 points for the Red Devils. For Ellsworth, Aubrey Burke had 18 and Elly Essenberg scored 15.

East Jordan faces Traverse City St. Francis on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. at home.

**THE RED DEVILS** couldn't have asked for a better season opener, downing Mancelona 62-21 last week.

"We got off to a big lead early and just controlled the whole game from start to finish. It's a nice way to start the season," coach Steve Hines said.

Junior Linda Slough dominated the scoring with 22 points and also led the team with six steals.

Suzie Malpass had 8 points and four steals, Lindsay Malpass had 8 points and four assists, and Jennifer Doebel had four assists.

The junior varsity also won, 56-28 with Stephanie Skop grabbing 18 points and Andrea Palmrose scoring 14.

The team didn't fare so well against Cheboygan, falling behind in the fourth quarter to lose 40-39.

"It was a tough one. It was a game we should have won," Hines said.

East Jordan led the entire game and had a 10 point lead heading into the fourth quarter. They failed to connect on three shots in the final 20 seconds and a shot at the buzzer was waved off.

"We didn't play the same in the fourth as we did early in the game. We got a little rushed," Hines said. "We kind of lost our composure a little bit. Our defense wasn't as intense."

Suzie Malpass led the scoring with 12 points followed by Slough with 11. Suzie had eight rebounds, Rene Roberts had seven and Rachel Boss had six.

Suzie, Lindsey Malpass and Jennifer Doebel each had three steals with three assists each for Lindsey and Doebel.

"We played well. We just had a rough second half in Cheboygan. We learned a few things that hopefully we can apply the rest of the season," Hines said.

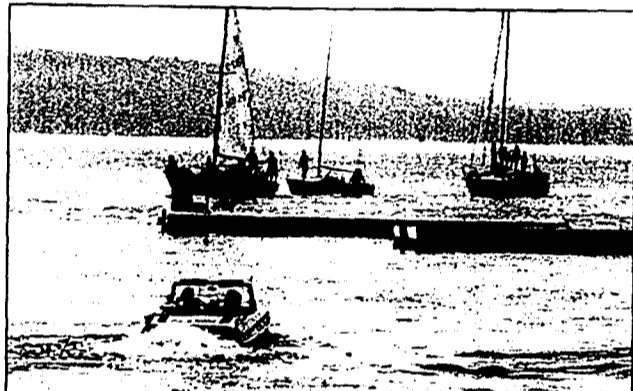
Cheboygan also won the junior varsity game 72-46. Rene Nowka had 10 points and Stephanie Skop scored eight.



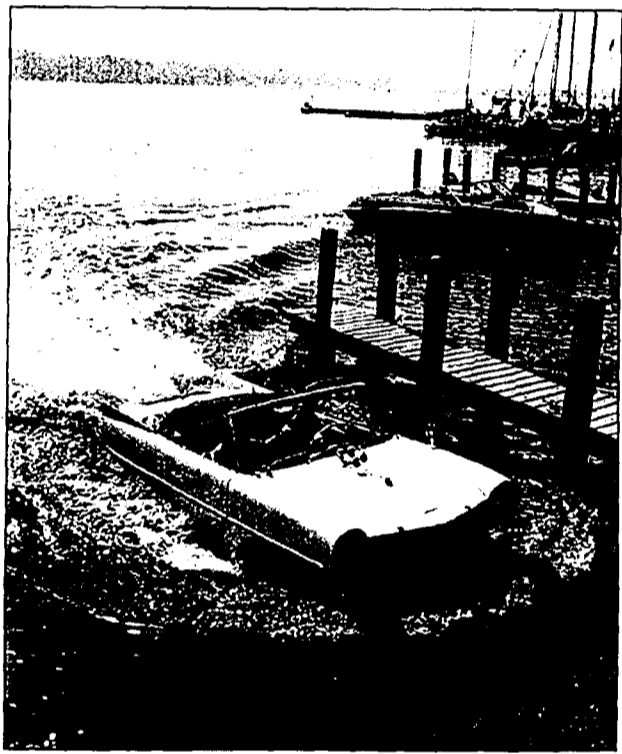


One of the most unusual cars at the Boyne City Labor Day Car Show was an Amphicar owned by Wayne and Judy Miller of Gaylord which travels by water as easily — but not as fast — as it does land. To demonstrate the vehicle's versatility, the Millers took it for a dip in Lake Charlevoix. The Amphicar was designed in West Germany in 1959 and imported to the United States from 1962-67. Stiffer air pollution and safety standards made importing the car not economically feasible after 1968. The Millers' car on display at the show Saturday — they have two others — sold for \$3,000 and is now valued in excess of \$25,000. They have owned it since 1967.

## Traveling by land and water



Sailors probably did a double-take as they cruised into the Boyne City Marina and saw Wayne and Judy Miller driving toward them. The car travels about 10 mph in the water and about 70 mph on land. It gets about 30 miles to the gallon. The car is propelled in the water by two props (inset photo above) and is steered by the front wheels in the water.



## Indian meal moths finding a home

Although they can lurk near the pantry year round, the Indian meal moth seems to have invaded some kitchens a little more readily this summer.

The mature adult moth has gray wings with copperish tips. It flits around the house with just a 1/2 inch wingspan and when its resting, holds its wings tightly to the body.

But the moth isn't what you'll find in your flour, cereal or dried fruits — it's the offspring.

After hatching, it is the larvae, which live for a few weeks and then the pupae which survive about a week more, which feast on the food staples.

The meal moth caterpillar can be

recognized once full grown, as being about a 1/2 inch long and dirty white, sometimes with green and pink hues.

Its infestation can be persistent and cause a big waste of food with its contamination which consists of caterpillars and larval beetles, cocoons, webbing, feces, cast skins, dead carcasses, and in some cases, bacterial decay.

As the food and container breaks down, other organisms may be attracted to the site as well causing a secondary infestation.

According to Michigan State University extension specialist and entomologist Tom Ellis, preventive maintenance is key to keeping the

pests at bay.

Simply cleaning food particles from the floor and cupboards and keeping food preparation areas cleaned regularly is the first step. Also take care to clean areas that are used infrequently.

Ellis doesn't recommend using pesticides to eliminate the unwanted house guests.

"If you're going to have food for more than a couple of weeks, store it in some sort of sealable container," Ellis said.

Glass, metal or Tupperware-style containers with lids are best. But don't bother with zip-lock bags. Ellis said the bugs can chew right through them.

Occasionally pests may be found in tightly sealed containers and were probably brought home from the store that way. If so, throw out the

contents and wash and reuse the container.

"Usually if you find one, you'll find all of them in the same container," Ellis said.

A pantry trap, a new product on the market, is also a way to decrease the moth's numbers, but alone won't oust the bugs from a home.

Shaped like a rectangular cardboard box, and open on both ends, it is lined with a sticky substance to trap the moths which are attracted to the box by its scent.

Two other insects to watch out for are the confused flour beetle (its antennae project away from each side of the head and gradually widen from base to tip) and saw-toothed grain beetle (noted by the saw-toothed appearance of its midregion) which can be eradicated in the same way as the Indian meal moth.



## Tennis, anyone?

Measurements were taken and posts installed for East Jordan's two new tennis courts in Murphy Park. The court's surface will be applied in the next few weeks. Construction began in early August and should be complete by October. The project was funded by a Charlevoix County Community Foundation grant.

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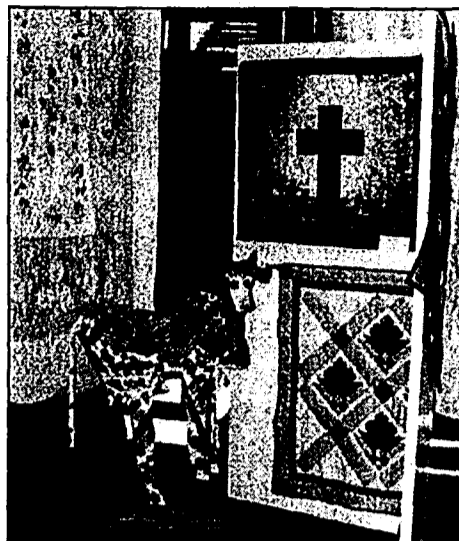
The folks at the Jordan River Arts Council have been feverishly at work for months organizing "Rare Threads," a fiber show which opened over Labor Day weekend in East Jordan.

The exhibit showcases over 50 fiber artists from all over and the works vary from tapestry wall hangings to a woven torn vinyl raincoat.

The East Jordan quilters are the local focus and have worked hard to showcase some their finest work.

"The whole idea is to expand people's minds about fiber and what you can do with it," said show organizer JoAnn Dalto.

Each of the instructors from the workshop weekend, Sept. 17-19 have a piece on display. They are Judi Warren's quilted wall kimono, Midge Lewis' African Caftan, Rebecca Lambers' silk organza jacket, Sandy Mooney's denim fantasy jacket, Kati Reeder Meek's woven duvet and Virginia



Works by local and internationally known fiber artists are on display at the Jordan River Arts Center through September.

McCarron's finely knit belts. Dalto said half of those registered for the workshops are from out of town.

The show will run Tuesday through Sunday from 1-4 p.m. and Thursday from 1-9 p.m., through Sept. 30. For information call 536-3385. The Jordan River Arts Council building is located at 301 Main St. in the old Carnegie Library building.

## Exceptional Riders ready to mount up

The Exceptional Riders Program is preparing for its fall season. Classes begin Sept. 15 and will meet every Wednesday through Nov. 3.

The hour-long classes for physically, mentally, and emotionally challenged persons of all ages are full, but volunteers are needed.

This year the program is meeting at the Pace-Setter Farm located five miles off M-66 on Marion Center Road. Pace-Setter Farms has been helpful to Exceptional Riders, allowing the program to store its equipment the past year and to use its indoor riding arena.

The program teaches students to ride a horse, not just take a "pony ride." Each student is assisted by a volunteer horse leader and, depending on the student's ability, one or two side-walkers. Safety is emphasized.

Several factors are necessary to make the program successful. The first -- volunteers. Every session requires approximately 30 volunteers to lead horses, assist students and help with many other jobs around the barn and class area.

Second, the program needs financial support. Exceptional Riders is a non-profit, tax-exempt charitable organization. There is no fee for the classes but students need to arrange their own transportation.

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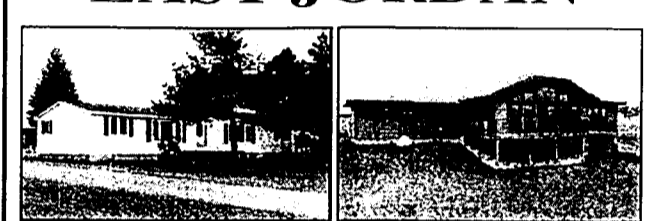
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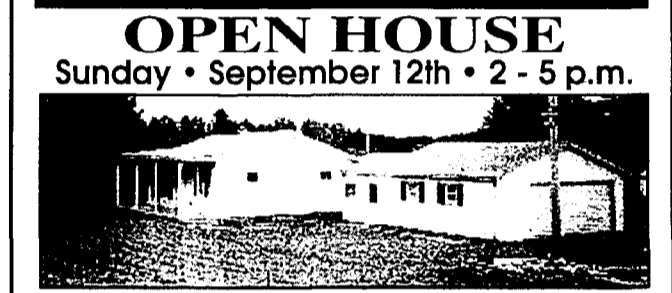
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# Camping

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he said. More than 49,700 people have come to use its Lake Charlevoix Beach for just the day.

The campground is busiest from June through mid-August. It picks up again Labor Day weekend, and in the fall drops off to about a quarter of the usage.

In East Jordan, Cole said people are staying longer and not coming up for just the weekend anymore. From June through August, the tourist park has averaged a 94 percent capacity including during the weekdays.

Some are renting sites for three months. "They use them like summer cottages," Cole said.

A curious trend has been the type

of camper rolling into the sites.

"The industry is seeing an upgrade in the quality of campers. They are bigger and more expensive rigs and they are staying longer," Cole said.

"We're talking motor coaches — not motor homes," he said.

Cole described 40-foot diesel buses which can sell for nearly a half million dollars. A new breed of fully self-contained units, they pull cars which to retrofit for towing costs \$1,500 alone.

"They don't even use our restrooms — theirs are better than ours," Cole said.

"The first thing they do is come in and ask if we have an e-mail line because they are transacting business in those motor coaches," Cole said.

"They are people who have reached a period where they have achieved their economic stability and they want to see the country," Cole said.

They love to travel and they can do business on the road — like telecommuters except their living room moves around for them. And they expect top drawer services such as phone lines, cable and ice machines and "they are willing to pay for them," Cole said.

With this has come more requests for security services from the camp manager and no tolerance for noise once quiet hour arrives.

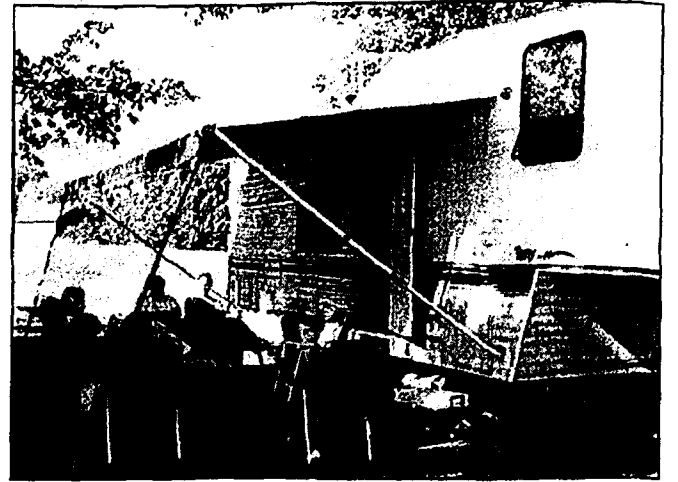
Cole points out that this newer clientele is increasing faster than folks like the DeGroots who gather family together for a bit more in-

expensive, albeit fun, vacations.

"It's a beautiful spot," said Robert DeGroot, surrounded by family under his camper's awning. Alongside him are five more family campers — including a cousin from Ellsworth who decided to check in when he found out they were coming up.

The DeGroots had made their home in Ellsworth nearly 25 years ago, so East Jordan is familiar territory.

Family matriarch, Christina DeGroot, convinced the family to camp again instead of going back to Cedar Point this year. The oldest and perhaps wisest, she reminds the clan, "Dad used to say 'the family that camps together, stays together.'"



The DeGroot family gathered at the East Jordan Tourist Park over Labor Day Weekend for one of their annual reunions.

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