

JORDAN Journal

Wednesday, September 15, 1999

Vol. 7 No. 48

Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas

East Jordan, Michigan

at a GLANCE

Friends plan cleanups of area rivers

The Friends of the Jordan will hold their annual fall cleanup of the banks of the Jordan River and throughout the watershed on Saturday, Sept. 18, beginning at 10 a.m. The cleanup will take place along the banks of the river, in the river (canoeists are needed), along the roadsides in the Jordan Valley, and throughout the watershed. Swiss Hideaway will once again provide canoes.

Anyone interested in lending a helping hand to keep the Jordan clean should meet on Graves Crossing Road between the campground and canoe landing off M-66 at 10 a.m. You need not be a member of FOJ to participate. Refreshments will be provided and a barbecue afterwards will be hosted by FOJ.

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

For more information, contact John Hummer of FOJ at (231) 533-5063.

FRIENDS OF THE

Boyne River is also sponsoring a spruce up in conjunction with the coastal cleanup day on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Volunteers should meet at Sunset Park in Boyne City behind the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce building at 10 a.m.

The cleanup will take place along the shoreline of Lake Charlevoix between the city limits of Young State Park and Advance Road, up the Boyne River to Coon's Bridge, and at the Boyne Falls Mill Pond.

Last year 20 people helped clean four miles of shoreline and filled 16 bags with trash weighing around 440 pounds which included 4,400 cigarette butts, among other things.

Non-members are encouraged to help.

All participants are invited to a free hot dog barbecue and goodies lunch at the pavilion in Veteran's Park at noon.

For more information call Tom Sheets at 582-5824 or Gen Varnum at 582-7138.

Teen spirit extends beyond goal posts

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

A teenage slacker? Not Renee Roberts. There's no time for lazing around, with basketball, volleyball, softball, Girl Scouts, choir, National Honor Society, SADD and the vice presidency of her East Jordan High School senior class at hand.

And a night off from basketball last week didn't mean flopping on the couch with the remote but was an opportunity to watch her

younger brother and sister play their soccer and football games.

Renee isn't an anomaly among teens with her packed schedule. Many friends and classmates follow just as rigorous a plan.

But an explosion of activity choices for teenagers has not only meant school-based activities keeping teenagers busy from dawn-to-dusk and beyond, but has drawn others away from more traditional pastimes altogether.

"There are many more options for kids. Not only sports options, but other options," said Michigan High School Athletic Association assistant director Bill Bupp.

Aside from keeping kids busy and fit, what has this meant for high school athletics, for example, with golf, tennis and cross country joining the fall line-up alongside football?

"Old coaches say a school our size only has the opportunity to get so

Please see BEYOND on page 5

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS



Tony Cutler, left, Renee Roberts and James Gee are busy from dawn to dusk with activities fit for teens.



Bowler, car racer and 15-year AlliedSignal employee Karen Deisler with her two children, Cory, 7 and Jessie, 5, who someday might grow and share their parents' interest in the two sports.

Finding success in different pursuits

Karen Deisler has always liked to compete. In her younger days she played basketball, volleyball, softball and she loved bowling. But what does she do now, as a 35-year-old mother of two, who continues to love the challenge of competition?

There's still bowling and two years ago she took up another pursuit: car racing. She's excelling at both.

Karen ranks among the top women bowlers in northern Michigan. She bowls in leagues in Gaylord and Boyne City and last year averaged 181. She got off to a good start this season, maintaining a 220 average the first two weeks.

A graduate of Boyne City High School, Karen started bowling when she was in fifth grade and has been league bowling since she was a sophomore in high school.

Her career highlights include a 756 series in November 1997 — her high series before that was 690. A few months later she bowled a perfect game in Rogers City.

In December of 1998 she rolled a 709 series in Gaylord.

Karen is modest about her skill. "I'm not bad," she said.

Karen's not the only bowler in the family. Her husband, Joe, also loves the game. Actually the two met because of bowling. Joe's family used to own Boyne City Lanes and after a year on the Pro Bowlers Tour, Joe moved to Boyne. The two met at the bowling alley.

In addition to league play, Joe and Karen compete in several tournaments during the season. "We try to do what we can," Karen said. "We get to most of the northern Michigan ones."

While she has been bowling most of her life, car racing is relatively new to Karen. Joe has been racing for the past 10 years or so but the only racing Karen did was the year-end Powder Puff races for women.

"That was not much of a challenge," Karen said. So she tried racing against "the guys" a couple of times and found that she liked it. Joe found a car for her. That was a little more than two years ago.

She has been a regular at the Northern Michigan

Speedway in Elmira ever since.

She's the only woman and she's finding success. "I like beating the guys," Karen said. Among the 25 cars in her street stock class, she's ranked sixth. A few weeks ago she was the fastest car among the 18-20 competing.

"I like going fast," Karen said. "It's a fun thing."

This weekend racing concludes at Elmira with a season-ending invitational. Racing starts Saturday at 5 p.m. Karen will be there.

In her short racing career, Karen has avoided injury. "I've been spun around and bumped around a little bit," but the wrecks have been minor. She stays out of trouble.

Although Joe does all the work on the car, Karen knows it inside out. "I tell him what it's doing and he fixes it."

The car Karen drives has quite a history. It was the first car of NASCAR driver Johnny Benson. An acquaintance of Joe's bought it at an auction in Flint and Joe traded him an engine for it.

Just as it was for Johnny, it's been a good car for Karen.

56 YEARS LATER, SISTERS WILL BE REUNITED

Wishes can and do come true

Norma Shields and her four sisters have a lot of catching up to do. About 56 years.

That's how long it's been since Norma, now 61, has talked to any members of her birth family.

The long separation will end this weekend when Norma and her husband Doug board Industrial Magnetics' plane piloted by Leon Jarema on Friday and fly to Rushville, Ind.

That's where Norma will meet with her four sisters.

Until just a few days ago, Norma had no idea about her sisters. Separated at age 5, she only had a dim recollection of her birth family.

Then came the call. It was from a woman named Kathy, and Doug was

on the receiving end. After a few questions, Kathy asked Doug, "Is this the home of Norma Lee Shields?"

Doug said that it was. "My god, I've found the right home. I can't believe this."

Doug had no idea what she was talking about. "Could you share with me your excitement?" he asked.

She did. Kathy said she was a good friend of woman named Marge, one of Norma's sisters. Marge is suffering from cancer, Kathy said, and one of her wishes was to see her long lost sister before she died.

Kathy decided to see if she could make the wish come true. Using the USA 800 Search Internet service, Kathy had enough information to

"It's going to be quite an emotionally charged weekend."

obtain some leads. It cost her \$60. The call she made to the Shields was the first she tried. "This is one case where the computer age has bonded people together," Doug said. "It has given people who did not have the resources the chance to find each other."

After explaining the situation to Doug, Kathy gave the Shields' Marge's number. They called her. "Norma was so excited she couldn't

talk," Doug said.

They've talked several times since then and the pieces of the missing family are coming together. More will fall into place this weekend.

"It's going to be quite an emotionally charged weekend," Doug said.

Norma has learned that her birth mother died of cancer, one sister has leukemia, one has cancer, one is living in a nursing home, and another lives near Rushville.

Like Marge, Norma has her own health problem. She is suffering from Alzheimer's but with medication her condition is stable and she's doing fine, Doug said.

"This is just a spectacular story," he said.

Stay tuned.

Community development corporation hires director

The Northern Homes Community Development Corporation has hired June MacKenzie as its housing director. Her office will be located in East Jordan next to the East Jordan City Hall building.

MacKenzie is a native of Calhoun County and most recently worked for the City of Greensboro, N.C., for the redevelopment commission revitalizing neighborhoods. She has an undergraduate degree in geography from Western Michigan University and a master's degree in regional planning from the University of North Carolina.

The Northern Homes CDC was formed in 1997 to address the growing need for affordable housing in northern Michigan. Northern Homes CDC serves Charlevoix, Antrim, Cheboygan, Crawford, Emmet and Oshtemo counties where housing vacancy rates are only two percent, five times less than the national average of 10 percent.

The low availability of housing in the area which includes quadruplexes, duplexes and single family units, explains

Please see HOUSING DIRECTOR on page 5

OPINION

Imagine the possibilities with an auditorium

TO THE EDITOR:

Over the last 27 years, Jackie and I have worked with hundreds of students from Boyne City Schools. While in the drama department, each and every one of these students gave his or her heart and soul to present our community with fine performances.

These past actors and actresses, as well upcoming students, will find the bond proposal vote on Sept. 29th extremely important because a yes vote can fulfill the dream of many of our students who have gone on to theatre in college and in the professional ranks and have come back and said, "I hope you can do your shows in a real theatre some day."

Passing the school bond proposal would give our students the facilities they need to grow educationally and Jackie and I would give ANYTHING to continue to work in the fine arts area heading up, not only our drama department, but also community programs. Programs that could include the University of Michigan Band, the Michigan State University Orchestra, professional Children's Theatre such as the Prince Street Players from the Detroit Institute of Arts and many others. As it is now, these groups won't perform here because we don't have an auditorium.

How wonderful it would be to have our community comfortable during a show and not have to sit in a cramped lunchroom in folding chairs! How wonderful it would be to see a father video taping his daughter from a decent seat instead of trying to just get a glimpse of his child from the back hallway during the packed elementary Christmas concert! How great it would be to have the high school band play on a real acoustical stage and not in a gymnasium.

Jackie and I are both going to vote "Yes" for the school bond proposal because we want to take our daughter, the community, and all our fine young students into the 21st Century with programs and facilities in which to be proud! Please join us Sept. 29th and vote yes!

Robert E. and Jacqueline M. Wollenberg

Proposal meets needs without huge tax increase

TO THE EDITOR:

To the voters of the Boyne City School District: Most of you are aware that two years ago, due to many uncertain ramifications and formats in which it was presented, I said that I could not support the bond proposal in its present form.

Since then, and now for the past year and a half, I have been working with a very dedicated group of people known as Community Action For Education or C.A.F.E. Its purpose is to present a bond proposal that will satisfy the needs of our school district and not be a huge tax increase for the voters in our district.

I sincerely believe that we have attained that goal and I would ask for your support on Sept. 29, so that our schools will be fully ready for the next century.

James D. Stackus

Money is not the answer

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been bombarded of late by phone calls, letters and such taking me to task for my stand on our school issue. One letter writer was ashamed to sign his name, another thinks I have a deep dark secret in my past that makes me so negative that I don't even agree with him. Others say I am too old to care. I could go on and on. There is a very choice word I could use to answer these people with but I think I had better say haloney.

The planners say the millage will be only 3-5 mills in 18 years. What they are not saying is that the tax base can be increased by 3% per year for the next 18 years for no reason whatever. If you make any improvements during those 18 years your tax base goes up still farther.

I ask you: What were your taxes 18 years ago? What are they now? What reason can they give that your taxes will not at least be doubled once more in the next 18 years. Think about that — 5 mills on a \$150,000 base is \$250; 3 1/2 mills on a \$100,000 base is \$350. Think some more.

If you were to take the money the new tax would generate and put it in a C.D., retirement fund or the like in 18 years you would have a pretty good nest egg. That represents the real cost to you. Just keep thinking.

As revealing as the above may be it still is not the #1 reason for my opposition to a new school complex. My main reason is that we just simply don't need a new campus. Our present buildings are not worn out. All we need are more rooms. It doesn't matter if those rooms are in our school or an ivy league university. What matters is what happens inside those rooms. Are the students getting a solid basic education? Are they learning about self respect, self confidence, self discipline. All the computers in the world will not teach these things. Computers are fine tools, but they simply cannot compete with the human brain. We have been holding the students hostages in the portables for years in our attempt to get a yes vote for a new complex.

I think it is time for our school board to settle down and start using some common sense. They and the planners keep saying, "Let's do it for our kids." Well, let's just do that. Fear - far too much emphasis is being put on high tech and computers at the expense of a basic education. When they have the good 3 R's under control they will be much more able to understand and use the computers. Let's just do first things first. Keep on thinking. Our school board has several problems to deal with at this time and we the people are watching to see just how they deal with them.

Now let us — the voters — do some thinking. Are bricks and mortar the real problem in our schools today? Of course not. The real problem is rooted in the casual attitude we have taken on towards the educational system by the administrators, teachers, parents and of course rubbing off on the children themselves. Until our attitudes are changed our school problems will continue to worsen. More money is not the answer. If more rooms are needed so be it but let's clean up our acts inside of our school rooms.

Everett K. Sayles



LETTERS

Expensive proposal not the answer for district

TO THE EDITOR:

Does anyone seriously believe that close to \$19 million worth of school construction will raise the test scores of Boyne City kids one percentage point? Or teach them how to enjoy reading! How about something as simple as learning to write instead of print?

This is not to say that Boyne City schools don't need money now. There are space problems, some serious, others contrived. And the system does need an auditorium; there are almost as many kids in drama than in all of the sports combined. There are several other areas that need improvement, some rather extensive, others that could be handled with simple ingenuity, imagination and a willingness to try something new.

So how come I'm not on the "CAFE" team that is scurrying around trying to enlist support for a multi-million dollar millage? Well, in late 1997, at a school board meeting to discuss that year's failed \$20 million bond issue, I did volunteer to help come up with a proposal that could get community support. I stuck with this group for more than a year because I firmly believe that a good education is the least we can bequeath our children. Right away I ran into the problem. Those who wore the white hats were for anything and everything the educators wanted. The rest of us who volunteered to help were "negative."

Well, at the core of these "negative" ideas was a simple premise: In order to pass a bond proposal, the school board and the administration must regain the trust of all the voters in the community. How? Here are a few ideas that were rejected:

- Propose a dress code for students and staff and poll the community.
- Ditto for a classroom Behavior Code.
- Emphasize Reading, Writing and simple Arithmetic over computers in the early grades.
- Look into the money saved in many districts by privatizing their bus fleet, food handling and custodial services. (Documented to be as much as a 1 or 1 1/2 -mill bond issue would bring.)
- Study the benefits of clear-span buildings. These are factory engineered steel buildings that have saved other

Bond issue will address needs of schools

TO THE EDITOR:

The administrators of Boyne City Public Schools have been asked many questions regarding the benefits of the bond issue being brought before the community on Sept. 29.

We recognize that many things have changed in education over the past 20 years. Research on best practices demonstrates that student learning is enhanced by limiting class sizes, increasing access to technology, updating teaching methods, providing clean and well lighted classrooms, increasing access to enrichment activities, providing work-related instruction, and reinforcing positive parental and community support.

We feel that approval of the bond proposal will address each of these areas:

- Portable classrooms will be eliminated.
- Average classroom dimensions will be increased.
- Diverse instructional methods such as teaming, cooperative learning, integrated curriculums and hands-on approaches will be facilitated by improved classrooms and new science labs.
- Restructuring of buildings and grades will provide opportunities to maintain smaller class sizes.
- New computer labs and expanded technology will increase access and applications for students.
- The community auditorium and fine arts facilities

school systems substantial amounts of money.

• Seek input from the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce; they are most certainly effected by any tax proposal.

• Make haste slowly, don't try another all-or-nothing proposal. In other words, use some common sense, look into what other districts are doing, don't confuse real needs with someone's "want" list and, most important, keep in touch with the community — that's where the money comes from. Pretty drastic stuff, isn't it?

How will I vote on Sept. 29? I'll vote NO! Like most of the people in this school district, if a proposal is made that (1) makes sense, and (2) is affordable to the business community (that's where most of our jobs come from) as well as the rest of us, then I'll vote for it.

The present proposal is basically the same one that has failed before — an expensive new building and extensive work on the others. Not talked about is inflating the district payroll with a new principal and his staff, a new custodial crew and more food handlers, each with the most expensive benefit package in our area. Where does this money come from? There are no new students to cover the cost! What about the kids? There is certainly not more emphasis on what they learn or how they learn it, just a lot of hubble about them being inspired with more space in newly bright surroundings.

Another thing: Don't let anyone point their finger and accuse you of not supporting the kids. It has been the self appointed elite and their coterie (not necessarily teachers) that have exhibited an inflexible thought process that prevents them from considering any and all suggestions, alternatives or even the smallest concession to ideas other than their own. These are not bad people. Over the years they are not even the same people. But they do look at themselves as the anointed of the community who must help the poor, negative people see the light. The result of this thinking has been stagnation in school improvement. For example, accepting the Stackus Committee's solution some years back would have solved a lot of space problems we still face. The recent middle school bond money, spent conservatively, should have also covered the portables that are still in place.

Ira Breneman

A MOM'S LIFE

Routine takes a back seat during summer

By CINDI PLACE

There is something to be said for not taking too much down time during our summer vacation.

It's sort of like having one new baby after another added to a family. Once you're in the "no-sleep" and "diaper-changing" modes, it is a good idea to simply stay there until you've completed your family. You'll learn to sleep again in a few years, and in the meantime you can depend on an awful lot of caffeine and late night television to keep you alert.

I can remember when our children were really little, wishing I could simply potty train in assembly line fashion. Unfortunately that meant that our eldest wouldn't have been able to attend school until she was 12. But it would have been simpler. Imagine, getting all the kids in line, telling them what needed to be accomplished all at once and then letting them use the cooperative learning style of education.

Well, the same holds true to letting your schedule go kaput during the summer. For some reason it takes no time at all to learn to sleep in, lay around reading books, drag yourself to the beach every day (or, in our case, the backyard swimming pool), and simply let everything go for a while. We learn to eat meals when we're hungry, clean the house when threatened with a health department visit, and simply enjoy living in such a beautiful place.

The only true interruption to our summer routine is when we decide to take a vacation. Of course then we can take as many days as we need to get packed and ready for our trip. And we don't have to fit it in with music lessons, sporting events, homework or soccer practice. And, in the summer time we get to do all these things with access to more than one automobile. But once the college daughter returns to school, we become vehicle impaired for a while at least.

So what is the solution? Should we pack our summer time full of activities and busy-ness? Heck no. We simply bite the bullet a few weeks before school and practice rejoining the real world. That means eating breakfast again before noon, showers and baths before bedtime and going to sleep before it gets dark.

And then we have to convince our children to join us.

School boosters look to mission statement for guidance on bond issue

TO THE EDITOR:

The Boyne City All School Boosters have been active in the Boyne City Schools system for many years. Like other large organizations (nearly 200 member families), it is a diverse group with diverse opinions.

There are few, if any, subjects that ALL members would agree. The school bond issue is no exception.

As the officers, board, and active members discussed the upcoming school bond proposal and the public position the Booster organization should take, we turned to our Mission Statement for guidance:

"The Boyne City All School Boosters' mission is to promote and enhance all school programs that encourage our students to attain the highest educational opportunities."

We believe this is the very reason our organization exists, to enhance the educational opportunities of our students. We believe that providing an up-to-date physical structure supported by a progressive curriculum offers "educational opportunities."

Regardless of the outcome of the school bond proposal vote, we will continue to support the Boyne City Schools. However, we support the building proposal offered by the C.A.F.E. group and encourage you to vote YES on Sept. 29.

Boyne City All School Boosters

MAILBOX CLOSING ON BOND ISSUE

As announced in previous weeks, this is the last issue that letters to the editor regarding the Boyne City Schools bond proposal will be published. All letters received as of Monday have been printed. We continue to welcome letters pertaining to all other topics.

—Editor

The Citizen and Journal

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Richard Bruce Erno Jr.

Dr. Richard Bruce Erno, Jr. died Monday, Sept. 6, 1999 at the Verde Valley Medical Center in Cottonwood, Ariz.

Services were held Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Verde Baptist Church with interment at the Cottonwood Cemetery.

Dr. Erno was born to Richard Gabriel and Edith Earle (Stafford) Erno on May 11, 1923, in Boyne City. He met Edith "Joyce" VanSickle while they were students at Michigan State College, and they were married on June 15, 1949, in Lansing. Of this union came three sons and three daughters.

Dr. Erno was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree with Honors in English Language and Literature in 1950 from the Michigan State College, a Master of Arts Degree in Creative Writing in 1951 from the University of Denver, and a Doctor of Philosophy Degree in American Studies in 1961 from the University of Minnesota. He served his country as a Technical Staff Sergeant with the 3147th Signal Battalion, U.S. Army, in the Burma Theater during World War II and taught in the military as well. Dr. Erno instructed college classes at the George Washington University, the McCook Junior College in Nebraska, and the Teachers' College in Havre, Montana.

Dr. Erno resided in Arizona for the last 42 years, first in Tempe where he retired a Professor Emeritus from Arizona State University in 1985 after 28 years of full time service in the English Department, and he instructed a number of seminar classes since his retirement. He was also employed as a proofreader for the Arizona Republic in the early 1960s. Twelve years ago, the Ernos

moved to Cottonwood to relax and enjoy their remaining retirement years.

Dr. Erno was a published author of novels, non-fiction, poetry and short stories, and a collection of his works is established in the Boston University Libraries. He was a master craftsman in wood turning, carving and furniture, and he enjoyed painting and woodburn art. He loved the study and sharing of nature with those around him, particularly through fishing and walks by the river during his later years. He was always a teacher, an example in loving family and friends, and one of his greatest joys was spending time with them, particularly his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Edith Joyce Erno of Cottonwood; one sister, Joanna (Don) Stark of Escanaba; daughter Deborah Ann (Doug) Hocking of Sierra Vista, Ariz., son Bruce Allan (Donna) Erno of Mesa, Ariz., son Richard Galen (Lenita) Erno of Page, Ariz., son Christopher Charles (Cathy) Erno of Mesa, Ariz., daughter Joanna Lynn (Danny) Scott of Cottonwood, Ariz. and daughter Janice Marie (Tony) Peterson of Tucson, Ariz.

Also surviving are 20 wonderful grandchildren and four great-grandchildren whose names could fill this page in his honor, and a host of wonderful family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, the late Richard Gabriel and Edith Earle Erno, and one brother, Allen Erno of Engadine.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested consideration of memorial donations to the Arizona State University Foundation, Friends of English.

Miles R. Ludlow

Miles R. Ludlow, 70, of Alpena, died Sunday, Sept. 12, 1999 at Alpena General Hospital.

He was born July 23, 1929 in Alpena to Gilbert and Gwendolyn (Dark) Ludlow. He married Elizabeth Ann Richard on Feb. 9, 1948 at St. Anne Catholic Church.

In 1949, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow moved to Saginaw, where in 1952 he started his own business, Ludlow Refrigeration, selling, installing and servicing refrigeration systems, heating and air conditioning and restaurant equipment. As his business grew, Mr. Ludlow specialized in Taylor Soft Service Ice Cream machines, including complete construction of many soft serve ice cream stores in northern Michigan. Mr. Ludlow sold and installed a milk shake machine in the first McDonald's in Michigan to Ray Croc. Ray did not have the cash for the machine at that time so he made weekly payments.

Over 30 years Mr. Ludlow built and opened several restaurants across northern Michigan, including Big Boy restaurants in Alpena, Gaylord, Cheboygan and Petoskey. Ludlow's Big Boy's were the largest ever built and achieved several awards for quality and sales.

From 1967-1981, Mr. Ludlow built the largest ice manufacturing plant north of Detroit.

In 1974 he built and opened the Lud's restaurant on Chisholm Street;

in 1984 opened the Ripley Big Boy restaurant; and in 1987 opened a USDA food manufacturing plant in Alpena. Mr. Ludlow was a licensed mechanical contractor and a licensed refrigeration specialist. He built all of his restaurants from the ground up, including design, and acting as the general contractor.

Ludlow's family business continued to grow after his retirement due to a spinal cord injury with the opening of: Mancino's Pizza & Grinder shops in Alpena, Petoskey and Gaylord along with the Big Boy restaurant in Boyne City. Ludlow Enterprises currently operates 11 restaurants, USDA food plant which produces Krueger Sausage, and Restaurant Equipment Sales and Service. Ludlow's employs approximately 470 employees.

Mr. Ludlow is survived by his wife Elizabeth; daughter Jane A. Ludlow of Gaylord; three sons, Ronald D. Ludlow of Alpena, Phillip R. Ludlow (Michelle) of Alpena, Brian J. Ludlow (Anne) of Petoskey; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Betty Staggs and Loretta Bradbury of Alpena; two brothers, Lawrence Ludlow and Edward Ludlow of Alpena.

His funeral will be held Thursday, Sept. 16 at 11 a.m. at St. Anne Catholic Church in Alpena with the Rev. Joseph Graff officiating. Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

BOYNE POLICE REPORT

The Boyne City Police Department received 75 complaints last week which included calls to five traffic accidents. Officers made six arrests, one each for assault and battery, retail fraud theft, private property complaint, disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace and a runaway. Other complaints include:

Sept. 6: There was a traffic accident at the corner of Groveland and

North Lake Street with one person being transported to Charlevoix Area Hospital by the Boyne City Ambulance.

Sept. 7: A traffic accident on West Morgan Street occurred when a person fell asleep at the wheel and ran into a parked car. The driver had minor injuries.

Sept. 8: A person was arrested for shoplifting at Boyne City Food Mart.

CALENDAR

SALAD SUPPER

Wednesday, Sept. 15
The United Methodist Women will hold their annual Salad Supper at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 324 S. Park Street, Boyne City. The church is also beginning a seven-week Bible study series called "Seven Tough Questions About Christianity" on Wednesday, Sept. 15.

The first program is on suffering. The class begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the church. For more information, call 582-9776.

PORTSIDE ART & HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Thursday, Sept. 16
Harry Watson and Bud Scott will present a program on area cemeteries at the museum at Elm Pointe at 7 p.m. The public is welcome.

ADULT SOCCER

Monday
Adults, age 18 and older, are invited to play pickup soccer every Monday at 6:30 p.m. behind Boyne Valley Lodge on M-75 between Boyne City and Walloon.

Carl Umlor

Carl Umlor, 84, of East Jordan died on Saturday, Sept. 11, 1999 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 2 p.m. at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. Interment will be in St. Joseph Calvary Cemetery in East Jordan.

He was born on Nov. 26, 1914 in East Jordan, the son of Peter O. and Ellen (Niven) Umlor. Carl graduated from East Jordan High School in 1932. He served in the United States Army Medical Corps during World War II.

Carl and his brother, Eugene, owned and operated a logging busi-

ness prior to World War II and after the war until 1954. Carl then pursued his love of farming. He also loved to raise Belgium horses.

He is survived by four sisters, Ethel Smith of Harbor Springs, Alice Schneeberger of Eaton Rapids, Mary (Marshall) Gothro of East Jordan, and Sue Ager of Ossineke; one brother, Harold (Esther) Umlor of Houghton Lake; two sisters-in-law, Ellen Umlor of Charlevoix and Reva Umlor of East Jordan; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Lester and Eugene Umlor; and one sister, Dorothy Van Epps.

The Big Boy Restaurant in Boyne City will be closed on Thursday, Sept. 16, due to the death of Miles Ludlow, founder of Ludlow Enterprises.

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Dedicated volunteer

■ Shirley Bauer did a 'super job' for Red Cross Blood Services

For more than 20 years — and actually closer to 30 years — Shirley Bauer was an American Red Cross Blood Services volunteer in Boyne City.

After putting in "lots and lots and lots of hours," Bauer said "I have retired."

She and her husband, retired dentist Arnold Bauer, will continue traveling, but won't plan their trips around her volunteer work anymore.

The organization honored Bauer at a blood drive Monday at Christ Lutheran Church.

"I couldn't ask for a more delightful person," said donor recruitment representative Carolyn Matzinger. "She just has done a super job."

Over the years, Bauer worked as the blood drive coordinator and as the chapter's county chairperson.

She felt her background as an RN would lend some expertise to the cause "and there was a need," she said.

Not only did her work include coordinating the blood drives themselves, but there were also CPR and baby-sitting classes,

fire prevention and work on the federal disaster plan for the Big Rock nuclear power plant among other things.

When Bauer began volunteering, there were two blood drives a year at Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City — where they are still held today — with as many as 200 people coming to donate. Now there are three community-based blood drives with between 80 and 90 people donating each time — many of them participating all three times.

Boyne City High School hosts two blood drives each year and there are five employee drives between LexaMar and AlliedSignal.

A person can give one pint every 56 days. Blood drawn is sent for testing to Detroit, one of nine national testing sites. Most is used in the local area for surgeries

and trauma cases. Its by-products can be used by hemophiliacs and for other cases.

Bauer said more instances when someone in their community needs it, when a disaster is publicized or when the armed forces are involved in a conflict or war.

"It's a gift that no one else can give. It's a gift of life. I know it sounds like a commercial, but it's true," she said.

Ironically, Bauer cannot donate her blood anymore because of a medication she is taking.

"My family does though," she said. "Getting other people was my expertise."



Shirley Bauer

Boyne City student accused of making bomb threat expelled

The Boyne City School Board voted 6-0 last Wednesday to expel a 14-year-old male student who is charged with making a bomb threat at the high school last May.

The student, formerly of Boyne City and now living in Otsego County, is accused of writing the threat on a boys' bathroom stall door.

The restroom door was removed from the bathroom and police transported it along with handwriting samples to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab in Lansing. The evidence was turned over to the Questioned Documents Division where analysis resulted in identification of one suspect as the writer of the bomb threat.

The incident occurred on May 17 and was discovered during a school board meeting. The building was evacuated and searched. No bomb was found.

The Boyne City Police Department investigated the incident.

The case against the 14-year-old boy has not yet been resolved. He was originally petitioned to the 7th Probate Court in Charlevoix County for disposition. But because he is now a resident of Otsego County, probate court began proceedings to transfer the case to Otsego County Family Court.

The case, however, was recently returned to Charlevoix County and the next step is to schedule a pre-trial conference.

DDA property sale remains in limbo

The fate of two homes on the corner of Water and East streets in downtown Boyne City still remain in limbo.

The homes are owned by the Boyne City Downtown Development Authority which a few months ago put them out to bid.

Three bids were received for the houses: one from Lou Awodey, owner of Connections North, for one of the houses; one from Cindi Malin, owner of Cindifranco's, for the other house; and one from Bob Mathers Ford for both houses.

The DDA voted to recommend to the city commission to award the bids to Awodey and Malin, but when the issue was brought to the city commission, Malin withdrew her bid and commissioners awarded it to Bob Mathers Ford.

Awodey's and Malin's bids combined were \$132,650 and Mathers Ford's bid for both was \$133,009.

Following the commission's action, however, City Manager Eric Strahl discovered that in the city ordinance passed when the DDA was formed, it states that the DDA has the independent authority to buy and sell property and does not require the commission's approval.

That opinion was confirmed by city attorney Jim Murray who believes the decision on the bid should be returned to the DDA.

Since the original decision was made by the commission to award the bid to Bob Mathers Ford, however, circumstances are different and the DDA discussed the issue at great length at its meeting last Thursday.

Murray is recommending the process be started over and the properties rebid. Before that step is taken, DDA members would like to see the two parties interested in the property meet and see if any compromise can be reached. Some DDA members agreed with Murray's recommendation, but others felt Mathers Ford should be awarded the bid, since in all likelihood the DDA would have awarded it to Mathers Ford had Malin's bid been withdrawn at the meeting when the DDA made its recommendation to the commission.

Since most DDA members felt more information was needed, no formal action was taken. Instead they scheduled a special meeting for Sept. 23 at 9 a.m. and asked that city attorney Murray be present.

Boyne middle school hosting parents night

Boyne City Middle School and its P.T.O. will host a Parent Orientation Night on Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Parents are invited to their child's classrooms for teacher presentations on the year's curriculum, how the agenda/assignment books work, teacher expectations and school procedures.

It will not be a parent-teacher conference, but an opportunity for parents to meet teachers and become familiar with their child's daily schedule, curriculum and materials.

Do not bring children along for the evening. Regular conferences are scheduled for Nov. 17 and 22 and progress and deficiency reports will be sent home after the first week in October.

The Parent Orientation Night begins at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria with the Middle School Annual Report and P.T.O. update. Afterwards parents can walk through their student's schedule, with the evening ending with refreshments around 8 p.m.

New phone system changes numbers

Boyne City Public Schools have new telephone numbers along with a new phone system with voice mail capability.

The changes are part of a larger technology plan in the works at the school which includes new computers and infrastructure.

The office phone at each facility will still be answered by a person.

The numbers are:
Elementary School: 439-8300;
Fax: 439-8147; Attendance Hotline: 439-8299.

Middle School: 439-8200; Fax: 439-8233; Special Announcements: 439-8242; Attendance Hotline: 439-8244.

High School: 439-8100; Fax: 439-8194; Attendance Hotline: 439-8128.

Athletic Department: 439-8131; Community Education: 439-8153; Bus Garage: 439-8245; Superintendent: 439-8181; Fax: 439-8194; Business Office: 439-8159; Snow Days Information: 439-8157.

Library hosts fall programs

The Boyne District Library is presenting Fall Preschool Storytime from Sept. 27 through Oct. 25.

Two sessions will be held on Mondays from 10:30-11:15 a.m. and 1:30-2:15 p.m. Each week will feature a different autumn theme, such as leaves, football, pumpkins, scarecrows, and Halloween, and will include crafts and stories.

Pre-registration is required and space is limited. Call the library at 582-7861 to register.

The annual Fall Family Fun Night will be held on Monday, Oct. 25 from 6-7 p.m. at the library. Children and adults are encouraged to come in costume to enjoy guest readers, a treat walk, refreshments, and a take-home craft.

Everyone is welcome and no registration is necessary.

EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER IS HAVING A LOGO CONTEST!!!

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'Well Child' Exams Can Prevent Health Problems, Provide Help for Parents

Approximately 2.4 million children under age five die every year from illnesses — such as measles, polio and tuberculosis — that could have been prevented by receiving a shot from a doctor.

Federal law requires that children covered by Medicaid have regular check-ups known as "well child exams." The goal is to prevent health problems. Children need these services from birth until they are 21 years old to stay healthy.

Community Choice Michigan (CCM), a not-for-profit health care organization, recommends that infants should see a doctor six times before their first birthday. They should see the doctor three more times before their second birthday. After the age of three, they should see the doctor every year until their 21st birthday.

"At each visit, they will measure the child's growth and development, give shots, perform lab tests, and recommend follow-up care as needed," explains Dr. Bonta Hiscoe, medical director of CCM. "Young children need to visit a doctor more frequently because they need 80 percent

of their shots before they are two years old," said Dr. Hiscoe. "Parents should ask the doctor or nurse if their children need any shots at each visit."

One of the things the doctor checks for is exposure to lead. Lead can slow physical and mental growth and damage many parts of the body. Vision and hearing are screened at each visit. The child's teeth should be inspected, too. At age three, children should see an eye doctor and a dentist.

Hiscoe added, "Parents can express their concerns, learn what is normal for each age, and determine what to expect for the next stage of growth and development. During the visit, they can ask questions related to toilet training, temper tantrums, safety and injury prevention, and drug and alcohol use."

For more information on well child exams, to have questions answered, or to be directed to a local doctor, call Community Choice Michigan toll free at 1-800-390-7102.

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Community foundation accepting requests for next round of grants

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

During the next few months, the Community Foundation and its Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) will review grant proposals to help fund health initiatives, community development projects, education, the arts and cultural events, environmental efforts, and human service programs. The YAC, which is made up of representatives from high schools throughout Charlevoix County, will award grants to programs that serve children and teens.

Grant requests should be submit-

ted no later than Oct. 15. Application forms are available through the Community Foundation office, and foundation representatives are happy to provide advice and assistance to organizations interested in applying for funds.

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation is a charitable organization that was started seven years ago by a group of local citizens. Like its 53-some counterparts throughout Michigan, the foundation serves as a grassroots philanthropy - gathering donations from individuals, families, and local organizations and managing them in a permanent endowment. Investment income is used to support programs that meet local needs, while the endowment continues to grow

and generate charitable dollars for many years.

Thanks to the generosity of local donors, and matching grants from the Frey and Kellogg foundations, the Community Foundation's assets have grown to more than \$6.5 million, and its Youth Fund now has more than \$1 million designated for the exclusive benefit of young people. The Community Foundation has already distributed more than \$1.5 million in grants and scholarships.

More information about the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, grant applications, and help for grant seekers is available by calling the foundation office at 536-2440, or writing P.O. Box 718, East Jordan, 49727.

Walkers lining up to fight hunger

Many people in Boyne City, Charlevoix, and East Jordan are looking through their closets, searching for just that right pair of boots that "are made for walkin'" as they prepare for the Saturday, Sept. 25, Charlevoix County CROP Walk.

The 16th annual walk to help combat world and local hunger will start from three different locations, but all walkers will end at the Ironton Congregational Church where the East Jordan Rotary Club will serve a hot dog lunch to walkers.

Boyne City participants will begin their hike from Whiting Park and walk to the Ironton Ferry. After crossing Lake Charlevoix on the ferry, they will finish the short distance to the Ironton Church.

East Jordan walkers will start at Elm Pointe and walk along M-66 to Ironton while Charlevoix participants will begin from the May Street door of the high school, walk down May Street to Stover Road, and from there

to M-66 where they will then proceed to Ironton.

There will be a rest stop along the way, if needed, and a driver to pick up any person who feels that he or she cannot complete the walk, which is approximately six miles in length.

The walk will begin in all areas at 9 a.m., but it is suggested that those planning to walk come a little early to register, turn in their walk money, and to obtain an orange vest to wear (necessary for all walkers for safety's sake).

As the name indicates, this is a walk so bicycles, skateboards and inline skates are not allowed. Parents, however, may push children in strollers or pull them in wagons, and wheelchairs are allowed.

To obtain a sponsor form, contact your local church or Kay Smith at 547-2920 in Charlevoix; in East Jordan, Marge Teske at 536-3128; or Diana Walls in Boyne City at 582-6485.

Boyne chamber hosting after hours

The Boyne City Chamber of Commerce will hold Business After Hours at One Water Street Restaurant on Sept. 16 from 5-7 p.m. Sponsors are the Petoskey News Review, Super Shopper and Phone Guide.

Chamber members, friends and associates are invited for an evening of great food, prizes, and a 50/50 drawing. Admission is \$5.

For more information, contact the Boyne City Area Chamber of Commerce at 582-6222.

Howard Carson named first vice chairman for Great Lakes

Two area men have been named officers on the board of directors of the Great Lakes Energy Cooperative.

Howard Carson of Boyne

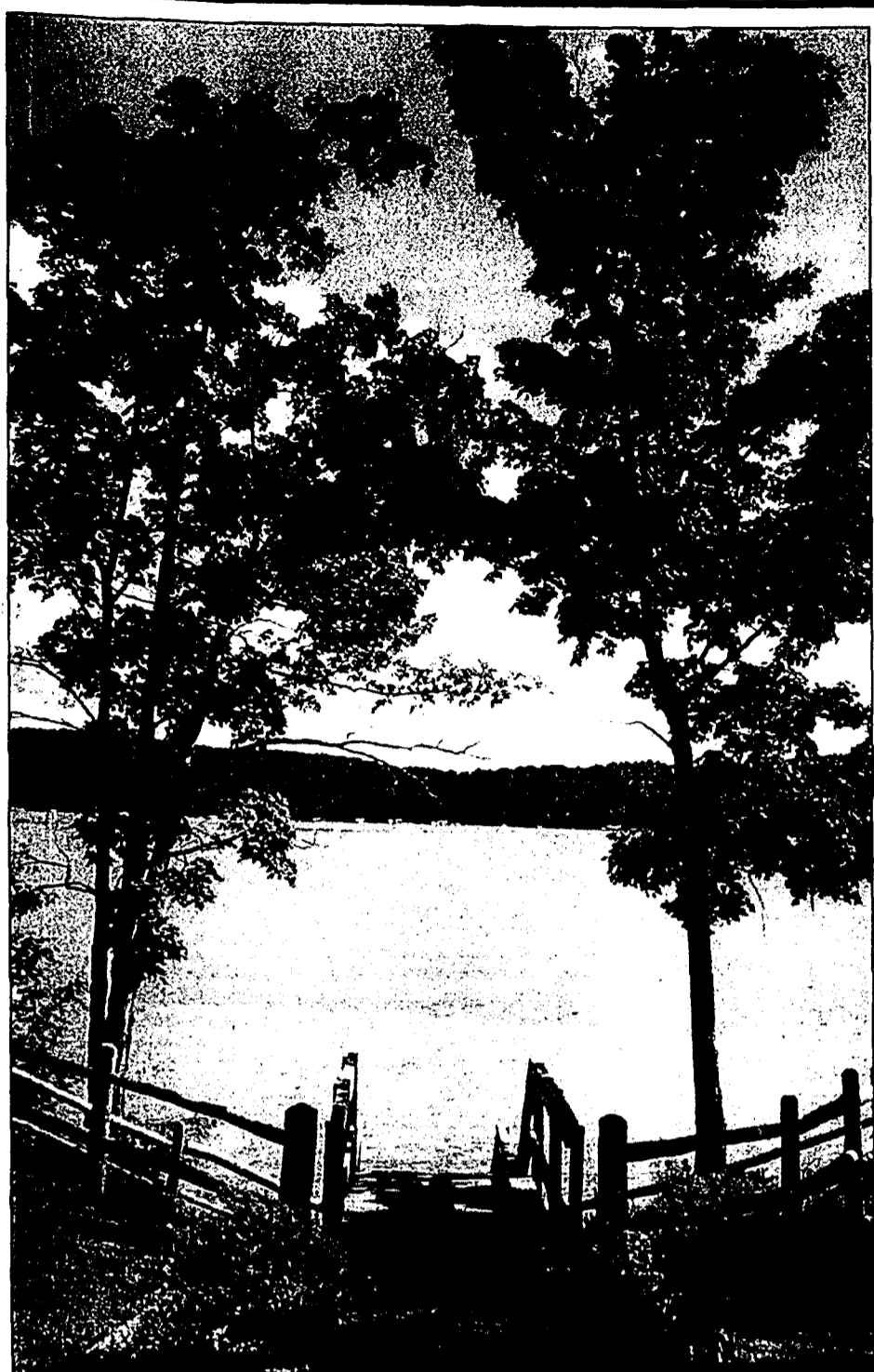
City was named first vice-chairman and Dale Farrier of Mancelona was named secretary.

Other officers are Michael R. Wood of Bitely, chairman; Bob Thurow of Scottville, second vice-chairman; and Burton Scott of Ewart, treasurer.

Great Lakes Energy Cooperative, with 12,000 miles of power lines, is the customer-owned power company for 110,000 homes, farms, and businesses in 24 Michigan counties from the Mackinac Straits to Kalamazoo.



Howard Carson



Walloon Lake will be the setting for a writers retreat featuring well known authors from throughout the country.

Retreat on Walloon Lake is for writers and poets

Joyce Maynard will discuss her decision to break a 25-year silence on her involvement with J.D. Salinger.

Political and social satirist Michael Moore will sit on a discussion panel.

They, along with other renowned writers and poets will host the first Walloon Writers' Retreat which welcomes new and established writers to attend workshops, readings and provocative panel discussions. Those who are simply fascinated with the written word are encouraged to attend for a glimpse into the process of the writer's craft.

The retreat runs from Sept. 30 - Oct. 3 at Camp Michigan on Walloon Lake offering workshops, panel discussions and readings in peaceful, rural surroundings among a community of like-minded

artists. Other faculty members include Alicia Ostriker, Rosemary Daniell, Keith Taylor, Ben Hamper, M.L. Leibler and Larry Smith.

"When I started producing retreats in northern Michigan, my goals were to be inspired by writers whom I admired and create a destination where artists could really focus on writing," said event director John D. Lamb. His non-profit organization, Springfed Arts, is presenting the retreat.

The cost, based on lodging and room occupancy, ranges from \$245-\$495 per person for the weekend, the lesser fee for those who don't require lodging.

For reservation information contact Springfed Arts at (248)589-3913, P.O. Box 304, Royal Oak, Mich. 48068, or at info@springfed.org.

our new Physician

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Northern Michigan Hospital is pleased to welcome Eve Rider, DO, to our Medical Staff.

Dr. Rider joins Claire B. Heidtke, MD, and Timothy R. Wilcox, MD, at Obstetrics and Gynecology of Petoskey, 2810 Charlevoix Avenue, Suite 104 in Petoskey. Their phone number is (231) 487-0970.

Dr. Rider's practice covers all aspects of obstetrics and gynecology including prenatal and postpartum care and gynecological evaluations and treatment.

Dr. Rider's clinical interests include:

- Preventative medicine
- Pelvic relaxation techniques
- Adolescent medicine



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Experience:
- 4 years training and practice at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in Grand Rapids
- 3 years Associate Professor for the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University

Special interests:
- Preventative medicine
- Pelvic relaxation techniques
- Adolescent medicine

Family:
Married to Bradley Rider with two children ages 3 and 1

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Bill Spinner

RE/MAX of Boyne is proud to announce that **Bill Spinner** has joined their office as a full-time Sales Associate.

Bill was recently transferred from the Upper Peninsula where he was associated with RE/MAX American Dream in Escanaba. He is a graduate of Iowa State University and has over twenty years experience in real estate and natural resource management, marketing and public relations.

Bill and his wife Ruth Ann are in the process of building a house in *The Harborage Park* and will be living there when it is completed.

Bill Spinner will be specializing in vacation properties, commercial real estate, farms and forested acreage. Call Bill at (231) 582-2400 for all of your real estate needs!

Christine Gwidt comes to RE/MAX of Boyne with over 13 years of experience and outstanding performance in real estate sales. A resident of Boyne City, with a primary focus on residential realty, Christine enjoys the challenge and satisfaction that comes from offering her clients the best possible service in a rapidly shifting market.

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Christine will be happy to answer any of your real estate questions. Call her at (231) 582-2400.



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GARDEN PATH

Showing signs of change

By ANGELA SHULTIS

There's no mistaking it; fall is in the air. Oh sure, officially we still have a week or so of summer left, but the lazy days of hot sun and trips to the beach are being rapidly replaced by brisk breezes and overcast skies. The telltale signs are all around us.

The evenings are shorter, for one. Now, by the time the kids are to bed, I can no longer go out to weed or just peruse the yard, at least not without a flashlight and, well, I'm not that dedicated to weeding.

The mornings are wet and cool, and if a window was open at bedtime, a middle-of-the-night venture to close it or get an extra blanket has become necessary. The leaves are already dropping here and there; long Sunday afternoons of raking and bagging can't be too far off.

And, yes, my garden is displaying its own signs as well.

Actually, it's looking quite good for this time of year. The cleome and the salvia are still going strong, and the fennel is blooming nicely, with its airy, pale yellow, flat flower-heads. Thanks to some mid-season pruning, courtesy of my neighborhood deer, the garden phlox is still putting on a decent show, and the rudbeckia continues to brighten the scene.

But, on the waning side, the bee balm, daisies, lavender, balloon flower, lilies, cone-flower, and yarrow are rapidly becoming things of the past. The spent pots of pansies on the front porch have been replaced with bright, autumn-appropriate mums. The hummingbirds have disappeared, presumably in pursuit of balmy places.

All in all, it's been a good year. Some things didn't work out as planned. The "autumn joy" sedum is not so joyful this autumn, being a favorite of the aforementioned deer, and thus stunted and, well, pathetic. The bounty of vegetables I'd so eagerly anticipated turned out to be a pipe dream. Once the deer got through with the green beans, I was able to harvest enough for, say, one small side dish. For two people, at best. The roma tomatoes never quite recovered from the constant "pruning," and the peppers, even less so. I did have some lovely,

huge beefsteak tomatoes ripening on the vine; until, that is, my regular raccoon visitors made them into a midnight snack. And, alas, the zucchini and summer squash vines never made it past seedling-hood.

I never did get to that shade garden in the backyard. And the salvia and petunias in the windowbox are threatening to die of thirst on a daily basis. And I still need to prune off the suckers that my lilac bushes started putting out in, say, early June. I stopped weeding almost entirely about three weeks ago, just in time for them to all go to seed, ensuring a nice crop to drive me batty next spring.

On the positive side, I learned a lot this year. I learned that I will not grow vegetables until I can afford to fence in my yard. I learned that deer do not care if you hang a thousand bars of soap around your garden, or douse it repeatedly with predator urine, or plant every single variety of pungent herb known to man; apparently, they're very adept at holding their noses while they eat.

I learned that no matter how much planning I do, there will be surprises, both good and bad. And I learned that there are no permanent errors; what doesn't work can be fixed, either now or later. Finally, I learned that there is a tremendous amount of pleasure and satisfaction to be had in taking five minutes to relish the unique and changing face the garden has put on for any given day.

And so, as the greens fade into dusty browns, and the Canada geese start preparing to draw summer to a close with their familiar honking and v-patterned flight, I will be trying to make the most of the last few weeks of potentially warm sun and soft ground. I will struggle to find the time to both enjoy the bright autumn days and take advantage of them to finish now what I know I won't feel like tackling in the spring. I will plant some bulbs so I have something to look forward to when the snow finally does subside again. I will breathe deeply the last breath of the fair season. And I will look forward to the earthly delights of harvest.

Well, the delights of other people's harvests, anyway.

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

Concord receives grant for computer lab

Concord Academy Boyne was recently awarded a grant from the Michigan Department of Education under the Michigan Charter School Grant Program to purchase technology to equip a computer lab.

The lab's main features include:

- Eleven Internet-ready Apple iBook laptop computers. The lab will be portable with the computers stored on a cart to roll between classrooms. Students won't go to a computer lab, the lab will come to them.
- Wireless networking. The com-

puters will be networked using Apple Airport, a new technology which allows wireless networking throughout the building. A network tower will be mounted in the center of the building through which all computers will communicate, without any wires or cables.

- Filtered Internet access for communication and research.
- Instruction and supervision.

Heather Lowe was hired to spearhead the addition of technology to the school's curriculum as a tool to im-

prove education. Lowe graduated from Michigan State University in 1994 with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

The school has also implemented a 50/50 purchase program for its staff members in which any staff member can purchase a new Apple iBook for half its cost through payroll deduction with the school financing the other half.

The program's purpose is to encourage all staff members to embrace the use of computers to help them perform their jobs.

Hospice recruiting volunteers

Charlevoix County Hospice, which serves Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet counties, is looking for a few caring, compassionate individuals who would like to join its family of hospice volunteers.

Hospice will be conducting a volunteer training program starting Wednesday, Sept. 29. The sessions will run for four weeks, meeting Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m.

The first session will be a hospice orientation and discussion of the role

of the volunteer. Each class will deal with a different aspect of training - grief and bereavement, death and dying, communications skills, understanding the family, spiritual care of the family, nutrition, care and comfort measures, ethical issues, and personal stress.

Hospice volunteers provide a variety of services, including respite care to the terminally ill and their family.

"Anyone who has been a caregiver knows how important it is to

have some time for themselves, and our hospice volunteers provide this very needed help by staying at the home so the caregiver can get away or just rest," said Margaret Lasater, Hospice executive director.

"Volunteers provide much help, whether it is with patients, in the office or helping with the auction - they are truly the cement of the hospice program."

Call the Charlevoix County Hospice office at 536-2842 if you are interested in becoming a volunteer.

Charlevoix County Humane Society hosting fundraiser for new building

The Charlevoix County Humane Society is hosting a fundraiser to help reduce the debt on its new facility in Boyne City.

Stafford's One Water Street will be the site for the Charlevoix County

Humane Society "Dinner Cabaret" which will include a dinner, auction and entertainment on Friday, Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$35 per person. Dinner includes an appetizer, salad, en-

tree and dessert with a cash bar. The Feline, Canine Chorus Line will provide entertainment.

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SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 29, 1999

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special bond election of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Wednesday, September 29, 1999.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSAL

Shall Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Eighteen Million Eight Hundred Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$18,815,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping a new high school; remodeling, refurbishing and re-equipping existing school buildings; and developing and improving athletic and outdoor physical education fields and sites?

(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.)

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

THE VOTING PLACE IS AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Boyne City Elementary School

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan.

Jerry J. Kelts
Secretary, Board of Education

BOYNE CITY GIVES CLASS A FARMINGTON ALL IT COULD HANDLE

A good start to the hoops season

They may have lost 54-49, but the Boyne City Lady Ramblers proved they can play against a quality Class A opponent.

But in the early stages of the game Saturday, coach Tom Neidhamer might have been holding his breath.

In their first six possessions against Farmington Harrison, the Ramblers committed six turnovers while Farmington built a 10-0 lead.

But instead of rolling over and falling prey to intimidation, the Ramblers stormed back and trailed 12-9 at the end of the first quarter and led by one, 21-20, at the end of the first half.

In the second half, the Ramblers fell behind again, and trailed by 14 midway through the fourth quarter. But they regrouped one more time and came charging back.

They cut the lead to five and put the pressure on Farmington. "The kids showed they can come back," Neidhamer said. "They can play hard."

Suttons Bay found that out last Thursday when they visited Boyne City in the Ramblers' season opener. After a close first quarter, the Ramblers built an 11-point lead at the half and maintained that

margin for the rest of the game.

The one problem the Ramblers had in both games was turnovers -- far too many. "That's correctable," Neidhamer said. "We just have to play smarter."

Nicole Kurtz picked up right where she left off last season when she was an all-conference performer, and led the Ramblers with 17 points against Suttons Bay and 22 against Farmington. Sophomore Kristy Gaither also had two solid performances, scoring 16 points and leading the team in rebounding with 10 against Suttons Bay, and scoring eight

against Farmington.

Leah Senter and Ellie Neidhamer each had nine against Suttons Bay and Senter scored 10 against Farmington.

After starting the season later than most teams, the Ramblers have a busy few weeks ahead of them. They opened their conference schedule Tuesday against Elk Rapids, and Thursday they host Charlevoix. Next Tuesday they host East Jordan and Wednesday they play Petoskey on the road.

"Here we go," Neidhamer said.

Lady Loggers winning streak ends in loss to Mackinaw

Except for a loss to Mackinaw City, the Boyne Falls Lady Loggers are off to one of their best starts in years, with a 4-1 record.

The Lady Loggers opened the season with a 45-38 win over Alanson, a 60-33 win over Wolverine, a 67-39 victory over Alba, and a 47-40 win over Central Lake, before losing to Mackinaw City 54-45.

"We will learn from this and get better," said head coach Ken Doty.

This week the Lady Loggers played at Vanderbilt on Tuesday and play at Leland on Thursday.

Members of the Lady Loggers are seniors Rosa Olsen-Lennert, Erica Simon, Amanda Jarema, Sarah Skop, Billie Jo Goff, Jennifer Fox, Sharon Bearss, and Kim Hart. Juniors are Julie Korthase, Rene Fiel and Jenny Elzinga. Sophomores are Jennifer Boyer and Kim Wagner.

Against Mackinaw City, the Lady Loggers trailed by just one point after three quarters but then in the fourth they were outscored 19-11. Free throw shooting down the stretch was the difference.

Sarah Skop led the team with 16 points followed by Rene Fiel with 14, including three 3-pointers.

Skop was also the leading scorer against Alanson with 12, followed by Julie Korthase with 11.

Kim Wagner with 18, Jennifer Boyer with 11 and Korthase with 10 were leading scorers against Wolverine.

Fiel with 20 and Korthase with 14 led the Lady Loggers against Alba, while Skop and Wagner each had 10 points to lead them against Central.

Girls soccer travel team starting for spring season

An all girls soccer team for 10-14-year-olds is being started to play in a regional league beginning in the spring of 2000.

Girls may play on both a 4-H Youth Soccer team and the Boyne City Soccer travel team, which will compete against teams from Petoskey, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Gaylord and Traverse City.

Practices will begin this fall for the spring season.

If interested, attend the first meeting/practice on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Boyne Valley Lodge or call Nick Baic at 535-2718.

Golfers teeing off in benefit for Camp Quality

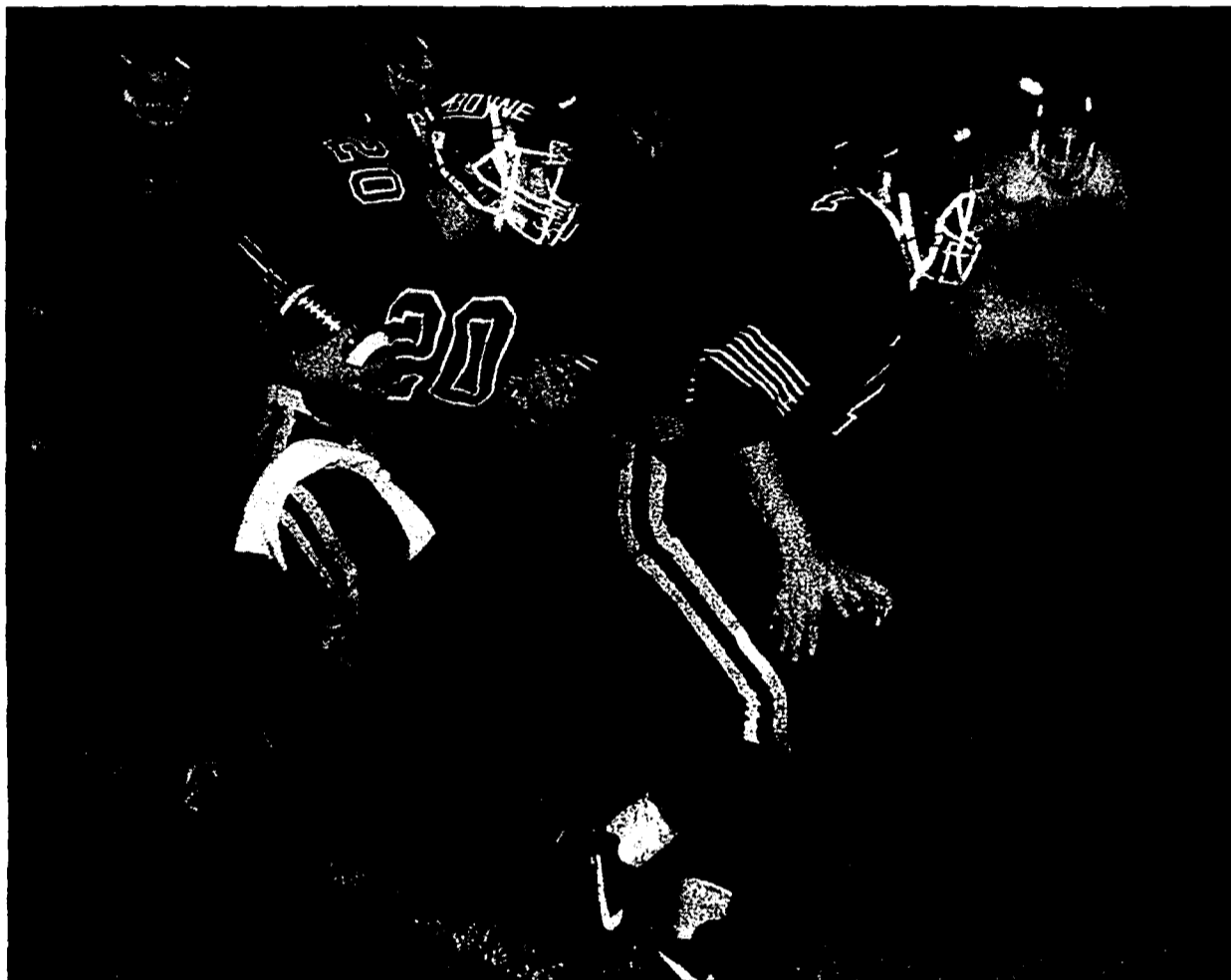
Golfers will be teeing off Sept. 19 at the Boyne Mountain Alpine Course for the eighth annual Sportsman Tournament for Special Kids.

The tournament is a fundraiser for Camp Quality, a year-round program for children suffering from cancer.

Former Detroit Tiger Jim Northrup will be participating in the tournament as a representative of the Tiger Alumni Association.

The cost is \$100 per person which includes cart, green fees and a prime rib dinner. Also included is an auction featuring sports memorabilia, original artwork and collectibles.

The 18-hole four-person scramble begins at noon with a shotgun start. For more information or to register, call 582-0091.



With Jason Grace leading the way, quarterback Josh Bush looks for open field as he rounds the corner.

Ramblers face must-win situation

It's a new beginning for the Boyne City Ramblers as they open their conference schedule this Friday at home against Kalkaska.

It couldn't come at a better time. After a tough non-conference schedule, including Friday night's 26-14 loss to Benzie Central, the Ramblers are hoping to find the winning ingredient against Kalkaska, another team looking for its first win of the season.

"Needless to say, losing doesn't get any easier," said head coach Dave Bricker, following the Ramblers' disappointing loss to Benzie. "We see improvement and that's a good thing."

The Ramblers had opportunities against Benzie, but failed to capitalize. Trailing 14-8 in the fourth quarter, the Ramblers faced a fourth and two at midfield and decided to go for it. They ran an option and seemed to have the hole but the running back slipped as he made his cut and fell just short.

Benzie took possession and marched down the field and scored.

The Ramblers, however, came right back and scored with about 4 1/2 minutes left, to cut the margin to 20-14. On the ensuing kickoff they tried an on-side kick, but Benzie recovered.

Again Benzie's efficient running game went to work marching down the field, chewing up valuable time and eventually scored with little time remaining to put the game out of reach.

"We certainly had a shot," Bricker said. "Had the ball bounced different, the score could have been reversed. That's one of the frustrating parts."

For a while, Mother Nature took center stage at Friday's game as heavy rain poured down in the second quarter thinning out the crowd, and light showers fell throughout the second half.

But the weather, Bricker said, wasn't a factor. "It rains on both sides of the ball. Even though it really came down, the field did not hold the water. The water did not sit on the field, it was gone. We are real fortunate to play in the facility we are playing in."

Jason Grace, who rushed for 41 yards on 18 carries, scored the Ramblers' two touchdowns. Nik Rewald scored a 2-point conversion.

no good.

In the third quarter, quarterback Ryan Amesbury scored on a 2-yard run. Cole Andrews scored on the 2-point conversion.

In the fourth quarter, Andrews took center stage scoring on a 57-yard run and a 69-yard run.

For the game, Andrews had 149 yards on 11 carries and Paul had 75 yards on five carries. Amesbury connected on 5 of 9 passes for 79 yards. Cass Dolbow caught three passes for



Cramps were a problem for Anthony Wormell, who received sideline assistance from trainer Carey Rouleau, a BCHS graduate now attending North Central Michigan College.

Quarterback Josh Bush connected on 5 of 10 passes for 61 yards and rushed for 45 yards on 10 carries. Waylon MacNaughton gained 22 yards on six carries and A.J. Spaay rushed for eight yards on two carries.

Defensively, Bush led the Ramblers with 9.5 tackles followed by Anthony Wormell with 7.5 and Noah Stanek with 7.

Even with the disappointing 0-3 start to the season, Bricker expects the Ramblers to make their mark in the conference. A win against Kalkaska is a must.

"Kalkaska is a game on our schedule we should win," Bricker said.

"Our kids are working hard in practice. The kids are more comfortable with what we're asking them to do. In a lot of instances, a lot of kids are doing things right."

Friday's kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

34 yards. and plays at Kalkaska on Thursday.

Boyne City is 2-1 for the season Kickoff is 6 p.m.

Frosh down Bellaire for second win

Led by a stingy defense, Boyne City's freshman football team defeated the Bellaire junior varsity last Wednesday 18-0.

The freshmen, coached by Dan Polleys, are now 2-0 and will be in action Wednesday, Sept. 15, at home against Gaylord St. Mary. Kick-off is 6 p.m.

Against Bellaire, Ben Hausler rushed for 71 yards and scored a touchdown. Quarterback Beau Detcher completed 5 of 9 passes.

All former BCHS cheerleaders invited back for homecoming

All former Boyne City High School cheerleaders are being invited to participate in Homecoming 1999 activities.

The Boyne City Homecoming weekend is Oct. 1 and 2.

Former Rambler cheerleaders will be able to participate in the Friday night pep rally and bonfire, the homecoming parade Saturday morning, a special pot luck tailgate picnic prior to the football game, and cheering the Ramblers on to victory against Elk Rapids on Saturday afternoon.

Former cheerleaders may choose to participate in any or all of these activities.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, contact the BCHS athletic office at 439-8131.

SPORTS schedule

Boyne City

Sept. 15 - Freshman Football, Gaylord St. Mary, home - 6 p.m.;

Sept. 16 - JV Football, at Kalkaska - 6 p.m.; Freshman Girls Basketball, Charlevoix, home - 4:15 p.m.; Girls Basketball, Charlevoix, home - 6 p.m.; Girls Tennis, Grayling at Boyne Mountain - 4 p.m.

Sept. 17 - Varsity Football, Kalkaska, home - 7:30 p.m.; Golf, Petoskey Invitational - 9 a.m.

Sept. 18 - Cross Country, Boyne Valley Lodge Invitational - 9 a.m.

Sept. 20 - Freshman Girls Basketball, Petoskey, home - 6 p.m.

Sept. 21 - Freshman Girls Basketball, East Jordan, home - 4:15 p.m.; Girls Basketball, East Jordan, home - 6 p.m.; Girls Tennis, at Harbor Springs - 4 p.m.; Golf, at TC St. Francis - 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 22 - Freshman Football, at Mancelona - 6 p.m.; Girls Basketball, at Petoskey - 6 p.m.

Sept. 23 - JV Football, East Jordan, home - 6 p.m.; Girls Tennis, TC West at Rotary - 4 p.m.

Sept. 24 - Girls Basketball, Escanaba, home - 6 p.m.

East Jordan

Sept. 16 - Freshman Girls Basketball, St. Ignace, home - 6 p.m.; Golf, at Inland Lakes - 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 18 - Cross Country, at Ludington - 9:45 a.m.; Varsity Football, at Benzie Central - 4 p.m.; JV Football, at Benzie Central - 2 p.m.

Sept. 21 - Freshman Girls Basketball, at Boyne City - 4:15 p.m.; JV/Varsity Girls Basketball, at Boyne City - 6 p.m.; Golf, at Elk Rapids - 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 23 - Freshman Girls Basketball, at Inland Lakes - 4:15 p.m.; JV/Varsity Girls Basketball, at Bellaire - 6 p.m.; JV Football, at Boyne City - 6 p.m.

Sept. 24 - Golf, Gaylord Invitational - 9:30 a.m.

Boyne Falls

Sept. 15 - Cross Country, Wolverine, home

Sept. 17 - Girls Basketball, at Leland - 6 p.m.

Sept. 18 - Cross Country, Boyne Falls Invitational - 10 a.m.

Sept. 21 - Girls Basketball, at Wolverine - 6 p.m.

Sept. 22 - Cross Country, at Vanderbilt

Sept. 23 - Girls Basketball, Burt Lake NMCA, home - 6 p.m.

A real good team in the making

■ Red Devils' 3-0 start is one of their best in years

A few weeks ago, head coach Allan Peterson didn't know what to expect from his East Jordan football team.

Nate Swan, who was expected to carry a big load in the offensive backfield was lost for the season because of a problem with his knee, two starters suffered injuries, and the team's numbers were down.

"I didn't know if we could get through the first two games," Peterson said.

They did, with wins over Central Lake and Mancelona. Then last Friday evening Charlevoix came to town and the Red Devils were ready.

With their wing-T offense working to near perfection, the Red Devils ran up and down the field on their way to a 36-19 victory. And while winning round one in the battle of county rivals, the Red Devils also moved one step closer to the magical number of six, the number of wins needed to qualify for the state playoffs.

"They have really become a team," Peterson said. "Especially this week they have drawn together. I think they realize they can have a real nice team if they keep working hard. It's something that just thrills them. They're really excited."

The Red Devils' 3-0 start is their

best since 1994 and they hope to make it four straight when they travel to Benzie Central on Saturday.

There won't be any surprises when the two teams meet. It will just be a matter of execution. Both teams run the wing-T offense and run it well.

"We know how to stop the wing-T," Peterson said. "we just have to do it."

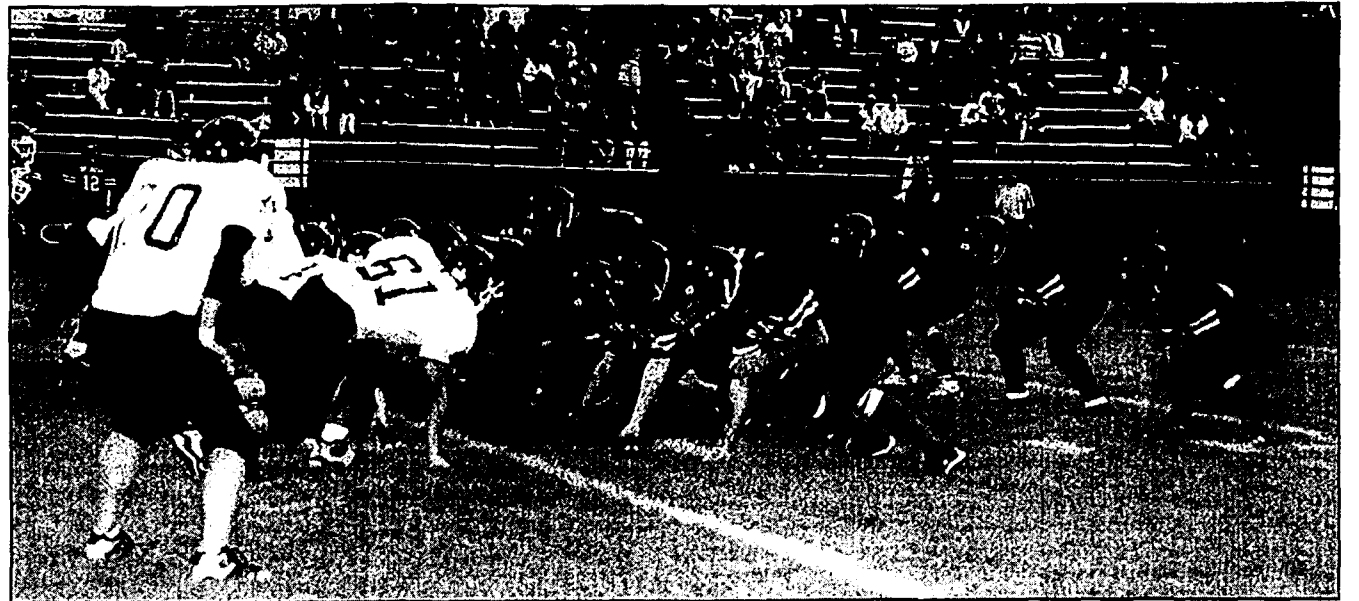
Benzie is 2-1 after defeating Boyne City last Friday 26-14. Its only loss of the season came against St. Francis in its season opener.

One key to the Red Devils success has been their offensive line. "Our whole line is just amazing," Peterson said. "They are a bunch of kids who are tireless."

The line received a boost last Friday with the return of Nate Diller and it showed. It opened holes in the Charlevoix defense that allowed Ben Johnson to rush for 141 yards and score four touchdowns.

Billy Bavers also had another highly productive game with 97 yards on 19 carries. Justin Whisler had 54 yards on 10 carries.

The tone of Friday's game was set early when the Red Devils took the opening kickoff and marched down the field 78 yards with Johnson tak-



East Jordan's offense lined up against Charlevoix Friday night and rushed for nearly 300 yards on its way to a convincing 36-19 victory.

ing it in the final three yards. Bavers ran in the 2-point conversion.

The Red Devils were up 8-0 and never trailed.

Johnson and the Red Devils offense weren't the only ones putting the ball in the end zone. Late in the third quarter Rob Vincent jared the ball free from Charlevoix quarterback Adam Wood deep in Charlevoix territory and Russ Steinhoff picked

it up and ran it in for the score. On defense for the Red Devils, Chris Olson led the team with nine

followed by Vincent and Evan Chappuies with seven. Freshman Robert Grover had a big night with

an interception and six tackles. Kickoff for Saturday's game is 4 p.m.



While the offense had the wing-T working, the defense was doing its job, pressuring quarterback Adam Wood all night long.

Mud was fun for EJ runners

East Jordan runners had fun at the mud run in Charlevoix Saturday, posting decent times as well.

"A race of this type doesn't tell us a whole lot, but we enjoyed the competition," coach Matt Peterson said. "Our younger runners showed a lot of improvement. Heather (Hammond) and Jamie (Baker) got a good start."

"The hard work of our runners clearly showed today," coach Den-

nis Snarey said. "This is our most fun run of the season. Jeremy Booze and Peter Warnos are really starting to develop."

Girls: Jamie Baker 23:46, Heather Hammond 23:49, Ruth Elliott 27, Krystal Birgy 27:14, Amanda McMichael 31:17.

Boys: Tarn Leach 17:46, Chris Bearden 18:27, Micah Middaugh 18:50, Kevin Penzien 19:00, Jeremy Booze 19:06, Peter Warnos 19:24,

Brian McNeil 19:49. Middle school girls: Tiffanie Bearden 13:49, Lisa Scott 16:11, Danille Warren 16:28, Nina Romero 21:53. Middle school boys: Chris Duff 13:13, Jim Gee 13:14, Rhett Malpass 17:35, Caleb Priest 18:32.

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BENT CLUB WAS A CLASSIC

The East Jordan basketball coaching staff and players would like to thank all the generous sponsors and contributors, as well as each and every participant of this year's fifth annual Bent Club Golf Classic.

Again this year, we had great weather, good golf, fabulous prizes, delicious food, and fun by all. Your continued support of the girls and boys basketball programs is greatly appreciated and is a tribute to your continued commitment to the schools and community of East Jordan.

Sincerely,
The East Jordan basketball coaching staff

POLICE OFFICER PATROL POSITION

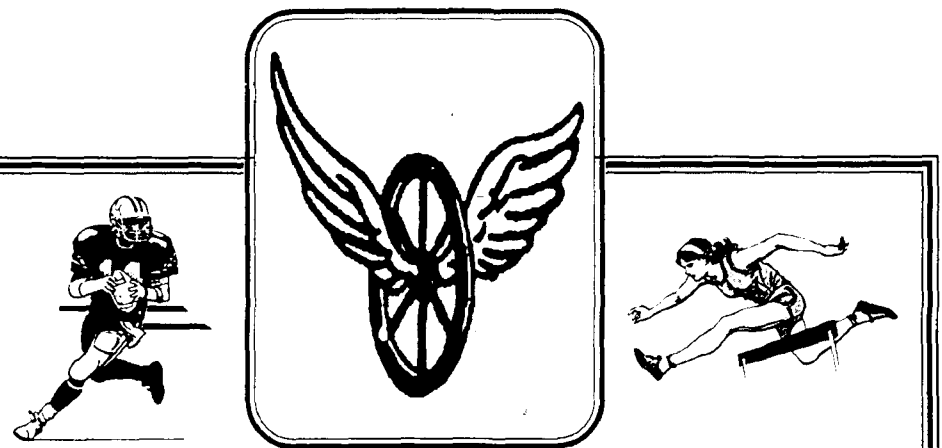
The City of Boyne City is currently accepting resumes for a Police Officer Patrol position. Applicants for this position must be Certifiable under Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards (MCOLES). Candidates must successfully complete oral and/or written examinations. Upon being offered the position, an applicant must successfully complete a medical examination and undergo psychological screening.

All detailed resumes, letters of interest, and completed City application for employment forms should be sent to:

RANDALL C. HOWARD, POLICE CHIEF
BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT
319 NORTH LAKE STREET
BOYNE CITY, MI 49712

City applications may be picked up at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street or will be mailed upon request. Interested parties may call City Hall at (231) 582-6597 to request application forms. Applications must be received no later than 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24.

The City of Boyne City is an equal opportunity employer whose employment opportunities are open to eligible/qualified persons without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion or disability.



12 Hour Relay CHALLENGE 3

Fundraiser for Sports Complex, Fine Arts and Vocational Education

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Opening Ceremony 9:30 a.m.

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- Face Painting
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- Volleyball will be going on throughout the day.



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5:30 - 7 p.m.

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- BBQ Beef Sandwiches



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- Popcorn
- Candy Bars



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GARAGE SALES

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LARGE GARAGE SALE: Robinson's, 0269 M-75 South. Lots of good things, good prices. Sept. 16, 17, 18. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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STORAGE

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BOYNE CITY: Rooms for rent. Includes full kitchen privileges, TV, all utilities. Convenient in-town location. \$300/month. Non-smokers, no pets. 582-0185. th

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

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NEEDED: HOUSE to rent or lease in East Jordan area. 3 bedroom or bigger. Local family back to settle. Good references. 536-0688. 9/15

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION! FRONT DESK person needed for RE/MAX of Boyne. Saturdays and occasional fill-in days during the winter. Could work into full time in the summer if you so desire. Work with a terrific bunch of people while you greet clients, answer the phones and do general office work. Perfect for a motivated high-school student or someone who wants to earn some extra spending money. Call Becca at 582-2400. 9/15

LITTLE TRAVERSE Bay Humane Society, a non-profit organization, is seeking an Executive Director. This person should have proven management skills, a love for animals and the ability to work well with others in the community. Please send a resume by Sept. 20 to: LTBHS, Search Committee, P.O. box 312, Harbor Springs, MI 49740. 9/15

HOME HEALTH/HOSPICE registered nurse. Part-time position available in Emmet County. Excellent working conditions. If you are an experienced nurse interested in practicing your profession independently and in collaboration with other health professionals, please send resume to Adult Health Director, Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency (the health department) by Sept. 17, 1999, at 220 W. Garfield, Charlevoix, MI 49720. 231-547-6523 Ext. #646. 9/15

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

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS NEEDED: The Boyne Falls Public School District needs to fill the following teaching positions:

- Full time Social Studies Teacher: High School 9-12 Must have 9-12 certification, Sociology/Economics Endorsed a plus.
 - Half time Science/Math Teacher: High School 9-12 9th General Science and 10th Biology (1 class of each) Must have 9-12 certification
- Send resumes and credentials to: Dave Smith, Boyne Falls Public School, 2329 Center Street, Boyne Falls, Michigan 49713, phone 231-549-2211. 9/9-15

PRINT SHOP worker needed at Boyne Mountain, located in Boyne Falls, MI. Primary duties will include bindery, maintenance, and miscellaneous projects. This is a full time position that offers a full benefit package including discounts on skiing and golf. Wages commensurate with experience. Willing to train the right individual. Interested individuals are encouraged to apply by Sept. 20, 1999. Please send resume to: Boyne USA Resorts, Attn: Gretchen Crum, P.O. Box 19, Boyne Falls, MI 49713 or you may pick up an application at the front desk of any of our locations. For additional information please call (231) 549-6048. 9/15

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

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GAYLORD TRANSMISSION, A fast growing company, is hiring experienced transmission rebuilders. Call 517-731-9000 or fax resume to 517-731-9001. 9/15-10/6

COURIER - APPROX. 25-30 hrs a week. Must have excellent driving record. Apply at Detroit Bio, 404 State Street, East Jordan. 9/15-29

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

HELP WANTED

TITLE I TUTOR FOR BOYNE CITY MIDDLE SCHOOL

The BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM has an opening for a Title I Tutor at the Middle School for four and three quarters (4-3/4) hours daily, Monday through Friday. The position will entail pre-teaching or reinforcing math and reading skills primarily with 8th grade students. A person who is wellness oriented, and a non-smoker in the workplace is preferred. Interested individuals should be energetic, positive, and have good written and oral communication skills to work with adolescents in a one-to-one or small group setting. Please direct questions to Karen Jarema or Steve Smith at the Middle School at (231)439-8200. Please apply to Boyne City Public Schools, Superintendent's Office, P.O. Box 289, Boyne City, Michigan, on or before Friday, Sept. 24, 1999.

SPECIAL EDUCATION AIDE FOR BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL

BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS has an opening for a Special Education Teacher's Aide at the High School for six (6) hours daily, Tuesdays and Thursdays (for a total of 12 hours per week) when school is in session. Interested individuals should have the desire to work with high school students. Patience, good organizational skills and flexibility are required. This person should be able to be assertive and firm, but truly caring with students. The ability to work under the supervision of a teacher and to direct small group work sessions is required. We are seeking a team player who can get along with a diverse group of people. Applicants should possess a valid drivers license and a vehicle for use during the school day. Please apply to Boyne City Public Schools, Superintendent's Office, P.O. Box 289, Boyne City, Michigan, on or before Friday, Sept. 24, 1999.

TITLE I TUTOR FOR BOYNE CITY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM has an opening for a Title I Tutor at the Elementary School for four and three quarters (4-3/4) hours daily, Monday through Friday. The position will entail pre-teaching or reinforcing math, social studies and reading skills with 3rd and 4th grade students. A person who is wellness oriented, and a non-smoker in the workplace is preferred. Interested individuals should be energetic, positive, and have good written and oral communication skills to work with adolescents in a one-to-one or small group setting. Please apply to the Boyne City Public Schools, Superintendent's Office, P.O. Box 289, Boyne City, Michigan, on or before Monday, Sept. 20, 1999.

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR FOR BOYNE CITY MIDDLE SCHOOL

The BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM has an opening for a Playground Supervisor at the Middle School. This position will entail working from approximately 7:45 a.m.-8:30 a.m. and during lunch from 10:40 a.m.-12:40 p.m., Monday through Friday for a total of two and three quarter (2-3/4) hours each day that school is in session. Persons applying for this position should have an interest in working with middle school age students in a school setting for a short period of time each day. Interested individuals should be people oriented and possess good communication skills. This person should be able to be patient and friendly with students and should enjoy being outdoors throughout the school year. A person who is wellness oriented is preferred. The Boyne City Public School District is a non-smoking environment. Please apply to the Boyne City Public Schools, Superintendent's Office, P.O. Box 289, Boyne City, Michigan, on or before Monday, Sept. 20, 1999.

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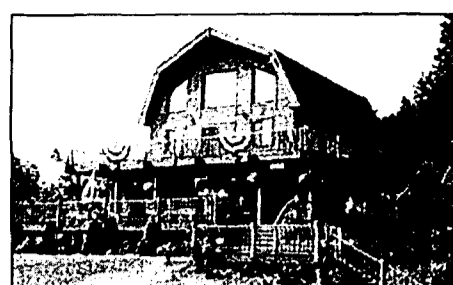
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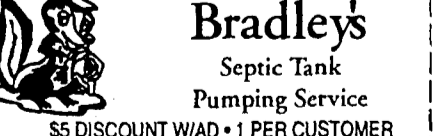
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SCHOOL WILL TRY AGAIN FALL

EJ varsity soccer on hold

Men's varsity soccer has been canceled for this season at East Jordan High School.

"We'll most definitely try again next year," athletic director Steve Hines said.

As is, it was all underclassman who signed up for the program, but there weren't enough to field an 11-person team.

The varsity sport was added to the fall lineup after a poll last year showed 15 young men interested in playing. The catalyst for the new offering came from a strong youth soccer program in the community which began six years ago with 40 athletes and now serves more than 200 kindergarten through eighth graders.

Chip Hansen said the program is a logical extension for those kids developing a passion for soccer. It will be the fourth of seven teams in the conference to offer soccer.

Many students in next year's incoming freshmen class will have a few years of soccer under their belts from the recreational league and offer of a new crop of recruits.

Some sort of soccer training camp next summer, as do the other fall sports, to get the team rolling a little earlier — an opportunity he felt they missed this year.

The program's cancellation will not impact a varsity women's soccer program planned for the spring. Last year's poll showed 20 female athletes interested in joining a soccer team.

BCHS hosting 'Life After High School' program on Sept. 22

Boyer City High School is hosting its first annual "Life After High School: How to Personalize, Prepare, and Pay for It," on Wednesday, Sept. 22 from 6:30-8 p.m.

Topics to be covered include Planning for High School and Beyond, What is School-To-Work, Career Trends for the Next Millennium, Career Testing, College/Training-Center Selection, Dual-Enrollment Opportunities, and Scholarship information.

"Parents are faced with complicated choices when guiding their children through school," said Kevin King, counselor at Boyer City High School.

"Having accurate information and a workable strategy helps parents and students better plan for educational and career goals."

Parents of all high school grade level students are encouraged to attend. For more information, call King at 582-6587.

Housing director

Continued from page 1

MacKenzie, is due partly to a local building industry geared toward constructing vacation and retirement homes.

"When they are building, they are building at a higher end," she said.

Also, existing single-family homes are being snapped up as secondary homes by part-time residents, driving up the prices of those homes. Additionally, the area's rapid population growth and popularity as a tourism and resort destination are a leading factor in driving up land costs.

Northern Homes CDC will look to work with local communities, employers, housing corporations, for-profit builders and others to address the situation via education, assistance, property development and partnerships.

"It's building quality housing for people that work hard every day for a good place to live," MacKenzie said.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development describes a family earning 80 percent of an area's median income as those who need affordable homes — houses



June MacKenzie

priced in the \$50,000-\$100,000 range, and those at 50 percent of the median income needing affordable apartments.

"It's important for a family to own a home to become a part of the American dream and to build wealth for their family. In the long run it helps with retirement and in becoming stable members of the community," MacKenzie said.

She lives in Boyer City with her husband Scott, an antique dealer and auctioneer and they have two children.

East Jordan student is scholarship semifinalist

Brian McNeil, a senior at East Jordan High School has been named a semifinalist in the 45th annual National Merit Scholarship program.

McNeil is one of 16,000 students who will now compete for some 7,600 Merit Scholarship awards worth over \$28 million that will be offered next spring.

Community Chorale begins rehearsals

The Charlevoix Area Community Chorale is starting rehearsals on Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Charlevoix Congregational Church at State and Park.

John Rutter's "Gloria" will be performed as one of the works at the annual "Festival of Carols." Rehearsals for the orchestra will be announced at a later date.

Singers wishing to participate

should contact Ellen Addington at 536-7018

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Tool Box Know-How. (MS) — A tool kit is a must for every house, regardless of whether the occupants are experienced do-it-yourselfers or can barely tell a screwdriver from a butter knife. With a basic toolbox, a minor problem can be taken care of before it turns into a major catastrophe. The following is a list of tools that should be a part of every household's tool kit.

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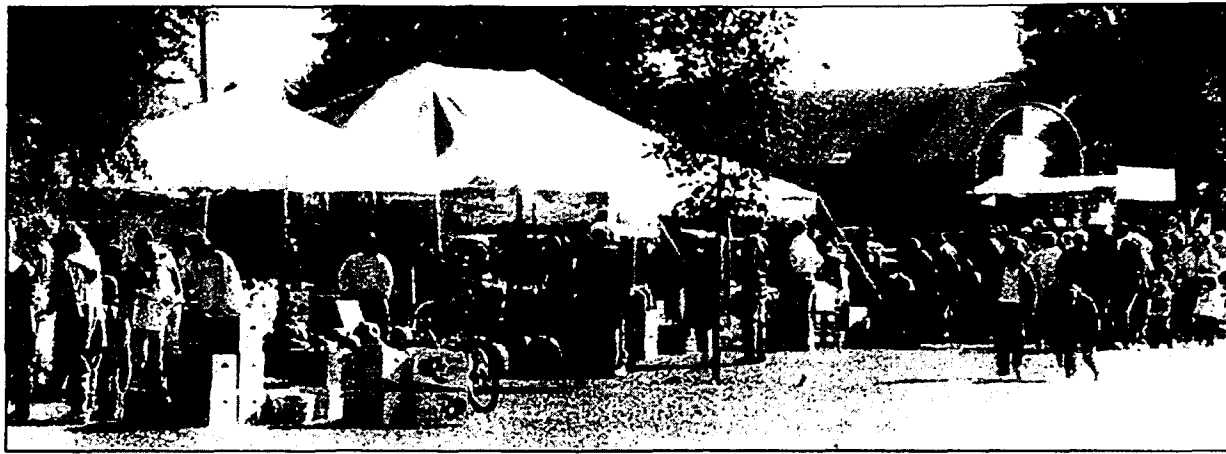
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An autumn welcome to the Boyne City Harvest Festival

The sixth annual Harvest Festival in Boyne City celebrates the beauty and bounty of the season.


Festivities center in Veteran's Park where local merchants, farmers, and crafters will all be selling their wares and produce in celebration of the fall season.

Favorite fall vendors include local orchards and produce merchants, with every apple product available in Boyne Country — from cider to dumplings to pies — all fresh and impossible to resist.


A historical encampment will also be a central focus in the park, where festival goers can

participate in games and activities and catch a glimpse of life in the 1700s.

Special Saturday events include the annual Boyne River Brewery 5 K Run, the Trolley Color Tours, hayrides, and music throughout the day. Children will be delighted by the pony rides, petting zoo, and pumpkin painting.



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<p style="text-align: center;"><small>Medicap Pharmacy</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Theragran-M 100 + 30 Caplets</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$8.89</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Limit 2 per family.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><small>Medicap Pharmacy</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Oyster Cal 500 Plus D Compare to Oseal 500+D 100's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Twin Pak* \$7.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>*Special Pak, Limit 2 per family.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><small>Medicap Pharmacy</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ocuvite 60 Tablets</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$7.79</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Limit 2 per family.</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><small>Medicap Pharmacy</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Calcium 600 or Calcium 600 Plus D 100's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Twin Pak* \$5.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>*Special Pak, Limit 2 per family.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><small>Medicap Pharmacy</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Geritol Complete 100 Tablets</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$7.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Limit 2 per family.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><small>Medicap Pharmacy</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stress Formula Compare to Stresstabs 60's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Twin Pak* \$8.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>*Special Pak, Limit 2 per family.</small></p>

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Michael Dhaseleer and Sneaky Peat bringing tunes to the park

Solo musician and Boyne City native Michael Dhaseleer of Halfstack Entertainment will take to the stage during the Fall Harvest Festival.

A new performer to the festival, Dhaseleer plays a keyboard, with all live backup "which allows a little more freedom when I play a song to stop and tell a story," he said.

His arrangements range from country to rock and roll, and depending on the size of the crowd, he intersperses his playing and singing with stories "on what makes life tick and the funny things about it when it doesn't tick in the right direction."

Dhaseleer's own life has seemed to tick right along, now performing full-time as a musician since the beginning of the year. Primarily he plays gigs in

clubs and also plays at weddings and still spins the discs through his DJ business at high school dances.

His dream of becoming a DJ and entertainer began as a youth. The name of his business, Halfstack Entertainment, was adapted from a nickname "halfstack" gleaned in his high school years from a buddy who teased Dhaseleer about the pile of musical equipment catalogs he carried around with him from class to class.

A halfstack is a piece of music gear "and it stuck," he said.

"It started out as a joke, but turned into my business name."

His work has taken him from Boyne City to St. Ignace to Grand Rapids and Detroit.

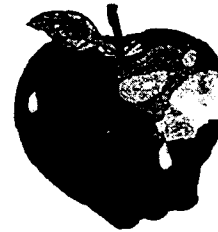
"I look forward to all my gigs, especially if they're new," he said. "Something always excit-

ing happens."

SNEAKY PEAT and the Family Band will be back in the park Saturday and Sunday with their familiar sound which combines musical talent with the real life adventures of homesteading in the forest of northern Michigan.

The wholesome family format is coupled with an array of original Michigan music featuring Sneaky Peat's banjo, harmonica, mandolin, guitar and saxophone. His play is accompanied by a family of voices singing about the land, the water and the creatures that share it.

Call the Boyne City Area Chamber of Commerce to confirm performance times at 582-6222.



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East Jordan shops holding sales for Leaf Peekers

While enjoying the fall colors of the scenic Jordan Valley, be sure to visit the business community of East Jordan for the Leaf Peekers Open House on Saturday, Oct. 2. Take the trolley from East Jordan and stop by during its fall color tour.

Special fall sales will be combined with refreshments and festive decorations of scarecrows and cornstalks.

For more fall fun, East Jordan merchants will hold Moonlight Madness sales on Thursday, Oct. 14. Then the fifth annual Leaf Peeker's Craft Show will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the East Jordan Middle School.

For more information, call the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at 536-7351.

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Thumb Lake Road. Charming country home located on a quiet road on ten wooded acres with a creek running through it. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage and a family room in the walkout lower level. **\$169,000.**



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East Jordan. This home is on 5 partially wooded acres just outside the city limits, next to Jordan Valley snowmobile trails. This home has a 16x16 addition with its own entrance and bath and two 30x30 garages. **\$129,900.**



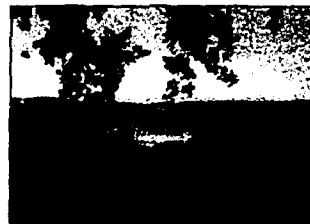
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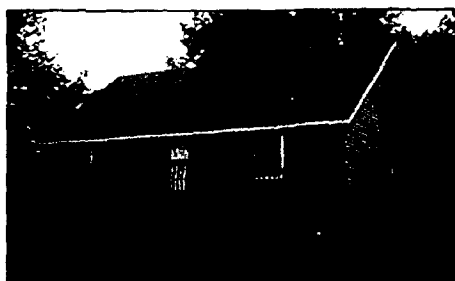
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