

# JORDAN Journal

Vol. 7 No. 50  
East Jordan, Michigan

Wednesday, September 29, 1999

Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas

## at a GLANCE

### Three city commissioner seats opening in Boyne City

Boyne City commissioner Steve Moody announced his resignation from the board at last week's city commission meeting, citing that he won't be able to make it to many of the meetings.

His resignation is effective immediately.

His departure will increase the number of available seats to three for the upcoming Boyne City city commission election.

Mayor Thelma Behling and Sandra Stanley's posts are also expiring. Both plan to run again for the four year terms.

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

Nominating petitions can be picked up at City Hall and must be returned by Oct. 12.

New terms will begin after the Nov. 2 election.

### East Jordan dedicating new tennis courts

A dedication ceremony giving new tennis courts to the City of East Jordan will be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the new courts located near the intersection of M-32 & M-66.

The courts have been given to the city in honor of Cynthia and Ed Burrows in grateful appreciation for their dedication to East Jordan tennis and the community's young people.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

## INSIDE

Boyne Area Gymnastics will have a new home --see page 3

Lake Street work still on hold --see page 14

## Water boil order lifted for most of EJ

Samples of East Jordan drinking water taken over the weekend came back free of E. Coli bacteria after the city flushed a centralized area with chlorine, but now something else has been detected in the water.

Dean Mikulski, director of the Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency said in a case like that, it could be something as simple as soil on a pipe or any number of things and that it "may take repeated flushings and chlorinations."

With the elimination of the E. Coli, a water boil notice has been lifted for all but 32 residences and businesses on the city's west side.

Because of the state's requirements that all samples come back negative for anything, "we're asking people to still boil as a precautionary measure," city manager David White

said.

The city does not normally chlorinate its water, but will continue to flush the system with chlorine and to test samples until they come back clean.

During East Jordan's regular monthly water test last week, trace amounts of E. Coli were found in the water supply.

White said the city isolated the problem to a water main serving an area on M-66 between the bridge and north about a half block.

Mikulski said officials initially thought it may be a back flow preventor problem due to negative water pressure. Back flow preventors are used, for example, in dishwashers, toilets and other machinery to keep fresh water from mixing with non-potable waters in industrial and other operations.

The actual cause of the contamination has

not been confirmed.

Mikulski commended East Jordan officials on their initial response in notifying those affected.

Notices went out to the media and were delivered door to door last week to residents and businesses in the affected area to boil their water before using it for cooking, drinking and teeth brushing, or to use bottled water.

"The city is doing everything possible. There's no blame here to be placed," Mikulski said. "It's just one of those things that happens. It's frustrating, I'm sure, for city employees."

Presence of the bacteria at any level is considered a contamination issue. It can cause diarrhea, cramps, nausea and possibly jaundice and is associated with headaches and fatigue. These symptoms, however, may also be caused

**"It's just one of those things that happens. It's frustrating, I'm sure, for city employees."**

-- Dean Mikulski  
Director, Northwest Michigan  
Community Health Agency

by a number of factors other than disease causing organisms in drinking water.

Any questions may be directed to East Jordan City Hall at 536-3381.



Carol Urman with the fruits and vegetables of her fall canning.

## The ripe time for CANNING

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

**B**lanch, peel, pressure cook and then wait for the confirming pop of the lid. And when the icy winds of winter come howling around, there sit the makings for homemade, soul-warming soups, chilies and sauces.

With tomato season in full bloom, the time is ripe for canning. And just as in the past 25 years, Carol Urman is in the throes of putting up her own quarts of tomatoes in her Boyne City home.

They will line the shelves of her root cellar alongside already preserved green beans — some still left over from the 65 quarts she canned last year — pickles, corn, pears, peaches, applesauce and a bit of salsa.

Tomatoes are pressure cooked "because it's faster and safer. That's what I like," Carol said.

Her recipe: tomatoes and salt to taste.

She puts up between one to two bushels a year now, breaking them out in the winter at mealtime.

"Add a little butter and salt and it's really good," she said of one of her husband's favorite ways to sample the fleshy fruit.

Cucumbers are sliced for dill pickles and preserved with vinegar and salt.

Peaches are skinned and quartered, a light syrup is added (one sugar to three parts water), and then pressure cooked. Pears take a bit more work with peeling and coring.

Although not exactly a lost art, and in a day when the same goods can more easily be plucked from a grocer's

Please see CANNING on page 14

## Numbers are in for school enrollments

### ■ Boyne Falls has biggest increase

The fourth Friday count at Boyne Falls School showed enrollment up nine percent from this same time last fall with an additional 23 students attending the district.

School districts report head counts to the state during the fourth week of school and again in February for state aid purposes. A total blended count of full time students is calculated using 75 percent of the increased school population.

New students, three foreign exchange students, 22 kindergartners and students from outside the Boyne Falls district have contributed to the increased school population.

The numbers are good news for the district which will receive an unanticipated \$5,400 for each of the 25 students over its budget.

The additional dollars will be used to add another one and half teachers and to split grades four and

six to reduce the class sizes to around 15 to 17 students. High school science labs will also be split and a full time aide will be added to the kindergarten.

With more students the district "can go in now and work on our academic side," superintendent Pat Smith said.

And if history is any lesson, Smith anticipates enrollment increasing through the next three to five years.

**BOYNE CITY SCHOOLS** are down by 40 students from this time last fall. This year 1,383 students comprise the kindergarten through 12th grade classes. Students numbered 1,423 during last year's September count.

The school had budgeted for 1,399 students and fell short by eight, accounting for just under a \$50,000 difference in a \$10 million budget.

There are 476 students in the elementary school, 445 at the middle school and 462 at the high school. The corresponding numbers from last

Please see ENROLLMENT on page 14

## BCHS Homecoming royalty

It's a special week at Boyne City High School with students participating in homecoming activities. Events started Monday and they continue through Saturday. The highlight of the celebration will be the crowning of the homecoming queen at half time of Boyne City's game Saturday against Elk Rapids. The king will be crowned at Saturday evening's dance. Members of the Boyne City High School homecoming court are, front row from left: Jackie Cyr, Natalie Stafford, Andrea Gerling, Alicia Maule, and Emily Bricker. Back row: Joe Hellebuyck, Tyson Johncheck, Noah Stanek, Josh Bush, and Luke Reinhardt. Kickoff for Saturday's game is 1 p.m. It will be preceded by the homecoming parade at 11 a.m.



## EDITORIAL

### An expression of questionable public service

Public service is expressed in a variety of ways. For some hard-working volunteers, their public service on Monday was to assist Boyne City city officials in making sure zoning laws were properly enforced. Interestingly enough, city officials weren't soliciting help, but that didn't stop these faithful servants.

They went around the community collecting all the "Vote Yes" school signs that were improperly placed in the city right of way — in most cases that meant between the sidewalk and curb, which is a violation of the city's sign ordinance.

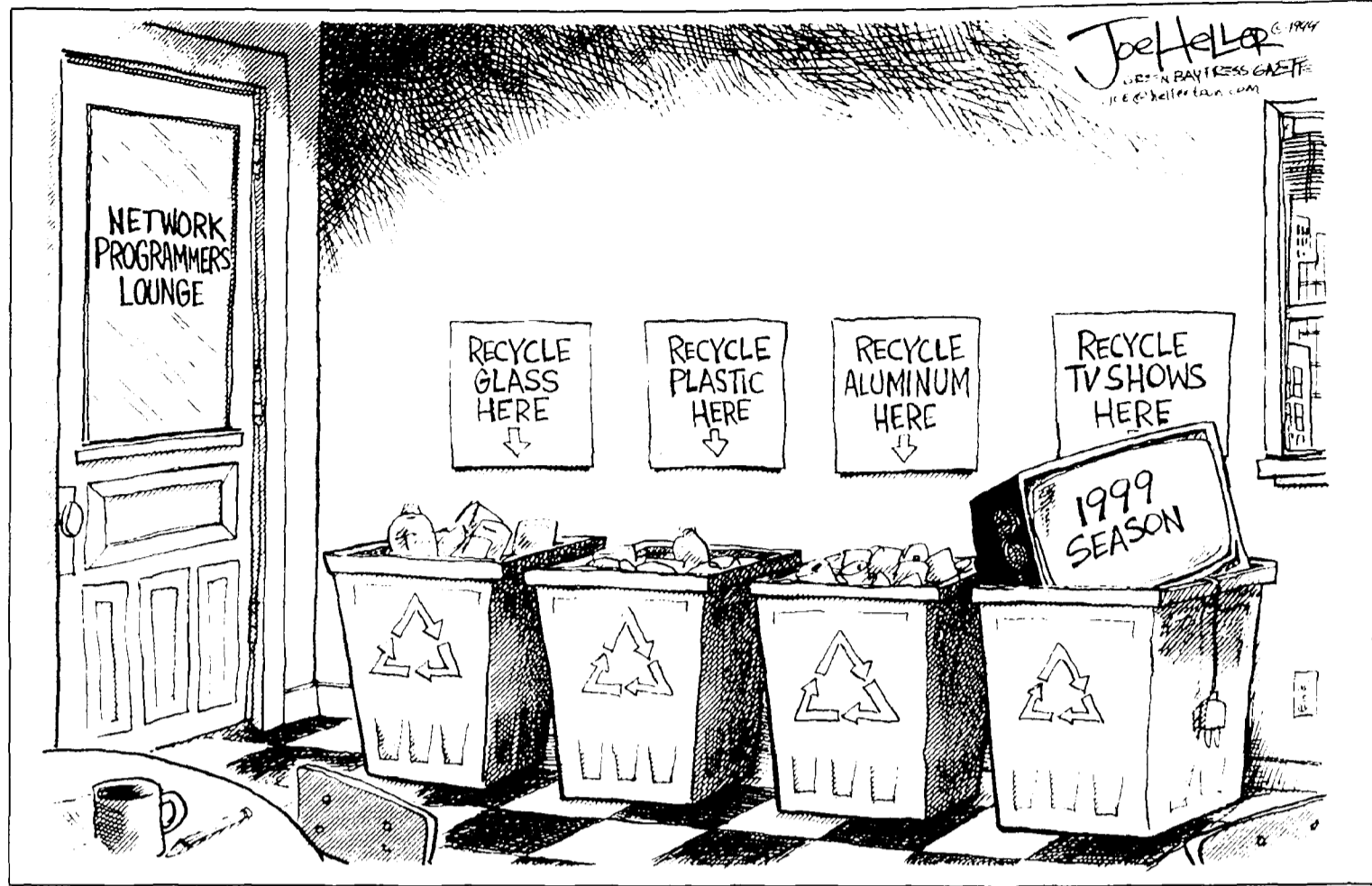
That's what is so remarkable about public service, you just never know what motivates a person into action. Most people would look at the signs, recognize they were possibly in violation, but leave them alone realizing they would soon be taken down by the same people who put them up.

But not everyone. A few approached the sign violations with zeal. When totalled up, they collected about 200 signs which they deposited at city hall. A job well done.

City leaders should feel good there are community residents so willing and able to volunteer in the interest of public service.

My hope is that the same energy comes to the Boyne City city commission race. Three seats are open. Public servants are needed. If you are interested, please apply.

— Hugh Conklin



## CHECK IT OUT

### Banned books on display at library

By NANNETTE MILLER

WE HAVE BEEN USING the Athena automated circulation system for almost three months. As with all progress, change or technological advancement, there have been a few small glitches. However, overall the system seems to be working well for patrons and staff and it allows us to look at some very interesting statistics that were not readily available when we checked books out by hand. For instance, as of 11 a.m. on Sept. 27:

1,213 items are checked out. Of those, 123 items are overdue and there are outstanding fines in the amount of \$113,904 patrons have received their new library cards and used the library at least once and of those, 339 currently have items checked out, and 151 have fines.

OUR TOTAL CIRCULATION, or number of items checked out, in August 1998 was 2,872. In August 1999 we checked out 3,615 items, an increase of over 25 percent.

IF YOU HAVEN'T been in the library for a while, now would be a good time to check us out. We now carry the following daily newspapers: Detroit Free Press, The Wall Street Journal, Traverse City Record Eagle, Petoskey News Review, and of course The Citizen. For students who are doing college planning, we have a wide assortment of resource materials, including financial aid and scholarship information, ACT and SAT preparation guides, Peterson's Guides to colleges, career guides, and college catalogs.

THE BOYNE DISTRICT Library is celebrating Banned Books Week with a display of some books that have been banned over the years, accompanied by the reason for the ban. On this display are many familiar titles, such as "The Indian in the Cupboard," "Where's Waldo," Mark Twain's classic adventures of both "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," "The Clan of the Cave Bear" by Jean Auel, Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," and, of course, The Bible. Support the theme of Banned Books Week, "Free people read freely," by checking out a banned book this week.

(Nannette Miller is the director of the Boyne District Library.)

## A MOM'S LIFE

### Fairness - a lifelong pursuit

By CINDI PLACE

"But, it's not fair." Famous words mouthed by thousands of not-so-famous children. Our kids are consumed with the idea of their parents "being fair." We are expected to treat each child the same, allow the same privileges at similar ages: what one child must do as a chore should be balanced with the same type of job by other children in the family. It's difficult at best, and many times extremely frustrating. And it's just not fair!

How can I possibly remember exactly what one child was allowed to do at a given age and then apply that same rule to all the others? For one thing, the oldest kid gets the bad end of the deal anyway because we were extremely cautious the first time around. And she constantly reminds us of that fact. But, we find no matter how equal and fair we want to treat all our children, some of them are more ready to accept responsibility for certain things earlier (and later) than their siblings.

We got into a discussion about fairness recently when one of the kids pointed out that his bed time had remained the same for several years. The fact that he never gets out of bed in the morning without a cattle prod didn't seem to carry much weight with him. He felt that at a certain age he was entitled to certain privileges. A concept that isn't without some merit, but in the purest

sense has some problems.

If chronological age was the only measuring stick for everything, we wouldn't be riding all over the countryside in the car with our 16-year-old son at all hours, just trying to get those precious 60 hours of driving time on the log. Using an age-only gauge would allow our children privileges that at this time are tied to their ability to take on more responsibilities. For example, leaving our kids home alone without a babysitter was never tied entirely to their ages, but rather to their ability to take care of a younger sibling and keep him safe. I can't imagine having a very enjoyable evening away from home, if I'd just got up one morning and said "Hey kid, you're twelve now, watch your brothers, okay?"

So we convince ourselves as parents that being "fair" isn't going to push us into letting our kids do all the things they want to do. We tell our children that in real life things are rarely equal. That their interpretation of fairness may not mesh with someone else's. And that doesn't always make the other guy wrong. We point out instances in the newspaper where someone else got a raw deal, especially when they have told the truth. Or tried to do the right thing. Or helped someone in need.

No, life is rarely fair. But I hope that we're teaching our kids to never give up trying to make it that way.

## LETTERS

### School issues in need of clarification

TO THE EDITOR:

Ira Breneman recently wrote a letter to the editor citing "ideas" which were "rejected" by the Boyne City Public School Board and Administration. I am a member of the Board of Education, and I would like to respond to several of Ira's points:

Dress Codes: Dress codes currently exist in each building for all students. Staff dress is a point of evaluation and is rated with their appraisal.

Behavioral Codes: Behavioral codes currently exist in each building and in Board policies. A program using discipline with dignity has been successfully implemented K-12 in the district.

Emphasis on Basics: Reading, writing, and arithmetic receive the main emphasis in the elementary grades. The computer lab is set up as an interactive learning system (ILS) which supports the basics with technology.

Privatization: Privatization has been reviewed and may provide some savings in expenditures. However, the loss of local control and the potential loss of jobs for local people outweigh the economic benefits.

Steel buildings: Even though clear-span steel buildings are used in some school applications, the long-term situation is best served by time-tested building materials and designs.

Council and chamber: Our city council and the chamber of commerce have always remained neutral on school issues. Even though individual members have voiced support, when they have been approached as a group, they have chosen to remain neutral.

New expenses: Current and future budget issues for district operations are carefully considered by the board. Expenditures must always be budgeted within revenues. It is believed, however, that growth in the student population will occur in the years ahead and will add revenues to the district's budget.

I have always been proud to be a citizen of Boyne City. I support the city and the schools. As a member of the Boyne City Board of Education I take my responsibility seriously. This is why I felt that I needed to respond to the issues raised by Ira Breneman.

Jim Stackus

## LETTERS

### A lot of 'butts' find their way to lakeshore

TO THE EDITOR:

The Friends of the Boyne River joined thousands of volunteers on Sept. 18 as part of the International Coastal Cleanup Day. As volunteers, we cleaned approximately four miles of public sites on Lake Charlevoix and the breakwater area of the Boyne River.

We gathered 200 pounds of trash and picked up 2,797 cigarette butts. One of our future projects will be marking the storm sewer drains. We'd like to make all people aware whatever is discarded onto our streets, will be washed into our beautiful Lake Charlevoix and then into Lake Michigan! Please, do not empty ashtrays into our streets or parking lots.

The following friends and businesses gave generously

to let all that helped enjoy a free lunch (the one we hear doesn't happen).

Thanks to BP Up North Party Store, Boardwalk Video, Boyne Avenue Greenhouse, Bob Mathers Ford, Country Now and Then, Friske Orchards, Jan's Hair Fashions, Johan's Bakery, Phyllis Hardy for Texas sheet cake, Penny Hardy for baked beans, and Ginny Heick for her salad.

Thanks again to the many helpers. We were delighted to have the Carleton and Heick families join us. With everyone working together we can save our precious lakes, rivers, streams, and oceans.

Friends of the Boyne River  
Gen Varnum, cleanup chairman  
Tom Sheets, president

### WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The best read letters are brief and on a topic of local interest. Our deadline is Monday at 10 a.m. Letters will be printed on a space-available basis.

## The Citizen and Journal

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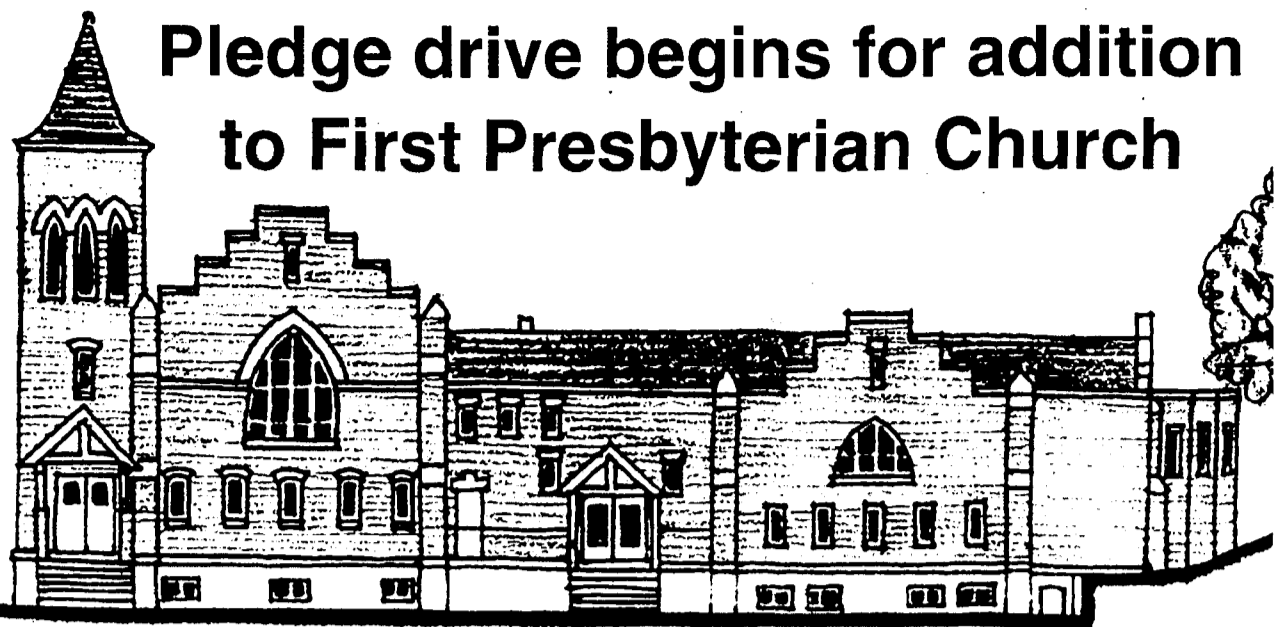
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## Pledge drive begins for addition to First Presbyterian Church



An artist rendering shows how the addition will tie into the historic Boyne City church.

### New fellowship hall, more classroom space is planned

The First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City has embarked on a pledge campaign to raise money for a large addition planned for the church.

The addition will include a new fellowship hall, additional classroom space, a nursery, choir room, improved handicap accessibility, a library, a small children's chapel, new church offices, and expanded storage.

The church has been developing plans for the addition since 1997. It worked with Petoskey architect Richard Neumann to develop a long term master plan and designs for the addition.

The proposed cost is \$1,098,000 and the church's goal is to secure pledges of \$500,000 through its pledge drive, by November 1999.

The pledges are to be paid over the next three years. The drive started earlier this month. So far \$271,000 has been pledged.

The proposed addition has two levels — each 4,860 square feet — and will be built on the south side of the church. The upper level will house the fellowship hall, nursery, library, and kitchen. A new entryway will be built on the Park Street side of the church and another for handicap accessibility will be constructed at the back of the church.

The new lower level will include six classrooms and a children's chapel. The existing fellowship hall, located in the church basement, will be converted into classroom space and a choir rehearsal room.

All of the church's stained glass windows will remain and the exterior of the addition will match as closely as possible the existing church.

The Rev. Bob Faulman is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and Faye Gerster serves as director of Christian Education and youth ministries. Artie Jones is the choir director and organist. Ken Visser is chair of the pledge drive committee.

If the pledge drive is successful, the church will finance the remaining amount with construction possibly beginning by late 2000 or the spring of 2001.

For more information, contact the church at 582-7983.

## Gymnastics club finds new home at Boyne Falls School

By this time next year, Boyne Area Gymnastics will likely find itself housed in a new facility next to the new Boyne Falls school on M-75 in Boyne Falls.

The Boyne Falls School Board approved the placement of the building on its new campus at its September meeting and the two entities await the resolution of legal issues.

For at least three years, the gymnastics club has been searching in earnest for a place to house its growing program. Potential sites it investigated at Avalanche Park and Rotary Park in the past year didn't materialize and most recently the group has been investigating three sites in the Boyne Falls area.

"I hope people don't consider this (only) a Boyne Falls program," said Kari Strelman, director of the program. "It is a Boyne area program and always has been and that's how we want to keep it."

The gymnastics club will pay for construction of the new building and hold a long-term lease on it. Boyne Falls School District will own it.

The steel building will measure approximately 7,200 square feet and have a gymnasium, dance room, bathrooms, office and waiting area.

It will be located on the west side of the school.

Dance classes, such as jazz, ballet, aerobics and senior fitness, will be new offerings for preschoolers through older adults. Strelman also anticipates growth in the gymnastics program.

The club is awaiting final estimates on the cost for the building but has already raised \$70,000 toward its construction primarily through student fundraisers such as cartwheel-a-thons, raffles and the sale of Christmas wreaths as well as through grants.

"Now that we have a location, we'll start some larger fundraising activities," Strelman said, noting it will be more of a community effort, rather than primarily student-driven.

The club holds gymnastics classes for 150 students at the Boyne City Elementary School gymnasium and has satellite programs in an East Jordan school gym and at a community center in Gaylord. Students can begin at age four and classes are offered for beginners up through competitive team programs. Currently enrollment numbers are around 250, up from 25 students at the program's beginning in 1981.

### Boyne Food Pantry changes its hours

The Boyne Food Pantry has changed its pick-up hours to the first Monday of the month from 10 a.m.-noon, and to the third Monday from 5-7 p.m.

If a holiday falls on one of those Mondays, the pick-up will be on Tuesday.

The pantry is located behind Trinity Fellowship Church at 401 State St.

## Conservationists will lead Lake Charlevoix Ramble

A Fall Lake Charlevoix Watershed Ramble on Saturday, Oct. 9, will bring together conservation, community and civic leaders and residents concerned about conservation and water quality in the Lake Charlevoix Watershed.

The tour will begin at the Wolverine Dilworth Inn in downtown Boyne City at 10 a.m. with bagels and donuts and presentations by conservation leaders.

Friends of the Boyne River presi-

dent Tom Sheets will speak about scientific and educational programs focusing on restoring the cold water fishery of the Boyne River. The Friends of the Jordan will discuss the State Land Reserve Act and the new Jordan River Watershed Center. Jo Anne Beemon of the Charlevoix County Land Conservancy will speak on new conservation and land protection opportunities. Steve Hansen, president of the Lake Charlevoix Association will address the basics

of riparian rights and give an update on the status of buoys in the Ironton narrows.

The tour on the Charlevoix County Trolley will take in the Boyne River and its mill ponds, the upland tributaries of Deer Creek, the Jordan River, the new Jordan River Watershed Center, the Ironton Ferry and Lake Charlevoix. It will stop at Darlene's Restaurant in East Jordan for lunch.

RSVP by Oct. 1 to Beemon at 237-9335 or Sheets at 582-5824. There is

no charge to participate although donations to any of the conservation organizations are appreciated.

### Return of the Bronze Age

# Boyne USA

1999-2000 Season Passes



Get a Bronze Pass and own the mountains, all of them. For only \$340\*, you can ski Sunday through Friday, day and night, at Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands. What about Saturday? We leave this day for you to rest.

### 2 EXCITING MOUNTAINS.

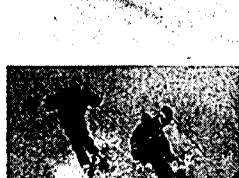
- Boyne Mountain
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- 94 Downhill Slopes
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- 62K of Cross Country Trails

### SHOP & SAVE.

Purchase \$500 in merchandise from any Boyne Country Sports or Bavarian Village location and save an extra \$100 on the price of your pass through September.



\*Discount price available until October 18, 1999. Call for details and more season pass options.



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or prescription sunglasses

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**CALENDAR**

**BOYNE FOOD PANTRY**  
First & third Mondays  
New food pick-up hours are on the first Monday of the month from 10 a.m.-noon and third Monday from 5-7 p.m.

**SLEEP APNEA MEETING**  
Thursday, Sept. 30  
The AWAKE Network, a group for people affected by sleep disorders, will host a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Northern Michigan Hospital Sleep Center in the Bear River Health Park, 1080 Hager Dr., Petoskey. Family members and friends are welcome. Information: 487-5337.

**FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL**  
Oct. 1-3  
Boyerne City's Fall Harvest Festival will be held in and around downtown throughout the weekend. Information: 582-6222.

**SCARECROW BALL**  
Friday, Oct. 1  
The Boyne City Chamber of Commerce will host the Scarecrow Ball from 7-11 p.m. at the Wolverine-Dilworth Hotel. Must be 21. Cost \$5.

**HARVEST FESTIVAL AUCTION**  
Friday, Oct. 1  
The Salvation Army of Emmet & Charlevoix counties will hold its annual Harvest Festival Auction at the Emmet County Fairgrounds 4-H building at 6:30 p.m. There will be a craft table at 4 p.m. and a chili dinner from 4-6 p.m. \$5 adults, \$3 children 12 and under. Call Myra or Carol at 347-3531.

**ROAST BEEF DINNER**  
Saturday, Oct. 2  
The Masonic Lodge in Boyne City will have a roast beef dinner from 5-7 p.m. Cost: \$6 adults. Information: 582-2424.

**CPR AND FIRST AID CLASSES**  
Oct. 4, 11, 18  
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Courses and First Aid courses are

being offered at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Monday, Oct. 4 - Adult CPR from 6-10 p.m. in the large classroom. Monday, Oct. 11 - Infant and Pediatric CPR from 6-10 p.m. in the large classroom. Monday, Oct. 18 - Basic First Aid from 6-10 p.m. in the large classroom. Cost is \$10 per class. Register by calling Vicki Dman at 547-2801.

**GRIEF AND HEALING COURSE**  
Tuesdays, Oct. 5-Nov. 9  
Hospice of Little Traverse Bay is offering a series of classes on "Grief and Healing Process: Understanding our Losses" from 7-9 p.m. on six consecutive Tuesdays. All session are free and are held at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 1020 E. Mitchell St., Petoskey. Information: 487-4825.

**BOATING SAFETY CLASS**  
Tuesday, Oct. 5  
A Boating Safety and Seamanship Class is being offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary beginning Oct. 5 at the Acacia Mooring building in Charlevoix. It will be the core class of the six lessons needed for the Safe Boating Certificate. The class will run for seven weeks from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays. There is no charge for instructions, but there is a \$25 fee for study materials. To register or for more information, call (231) 526-7312 or 536-3246.

**DINNER-AUCTION**  
Saturday, Oct. 9  
The Brotherhood (men's group) of Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold its annual dinner and auction at the church. A Swiss steak dinner with all the trimmings will be served at 5 p.m. with a white elephant auction following. Tickets are \$5; free for children 6 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the door. The church is located at 7855 Rogers Rd.

**MOONLIGHT MADNESS**  
Thursday, Oct. 14  
Street sales and festivities in downtown East Jordan. Information: 536-7351.

**OBITUARIES**

**Zella M. Dawson**

Zella M. Dawson, 101, of East Jordan, formerly of Central Lake, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1999 at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 27, at the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes with the Rev. Peter Elliott and the Rev. Gene Mickey officiating. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Torch Lake Township.

Zella was born June 6, 1898 in Echo Township, the daughter of Edgar and Mary (Stoker) Wilson. On Nov. 29, 1916 in Bellaire, she married Gordon Dawson who preceded

her in death in 1988. She resided in East Jordan since 1986, moving from Central Lake. She enjoyed reading, music, gardening and cooking.

Surviving are three children, Harman Dawson of Magdalena, N.M., Carolyn Brown of Central Lake, and Laurene (Ronald) Kooyer of East Jordan; 14 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Also preceding her in death were two grandchildren, Dennis Dawson and Anna Lisa Telgenhof, and a great-grandson, Brandon Michael Rogers.

**Jean Kutsche**

Jean Galmore (Crandall) Kutsche, 76, died Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1999 at her home.

In accordance with her wishes, cremation has taken place and there was no visitation. A memorial service will be held in Jean's honor at the Park Congregational Church, 10 East Park Place, Grand Rapids, on Saturday, Oct. 2, at 1 p.m.

Jean was born Sept. 6, 1923 in Cadillac, the daughter of Tony and Grace (Malpass) Galmore. Prior to her marriage to Eugene Crandall in 1942, she resided in East Jordan. Together they had four children: Laura Lynne Crandall of East Lansing, Geoffrey Crandall of Middleton, Wis., and Timothy Crandall and Brian Crandall, both of Kalamazoo.

During the war years, Jean lived in Biloxi, Miss., Ypsilanti, and Cali-

fornia with her soldier husband. She later married Robert O. Kutsche in 1972. Jean and Bob spent a wonderful life together in such places as Harrison, Mich., Brussels, Belgium, and finally in Kalamazoo.

Jean and Bob were strong members of Park Congregational Church in Grand Rapids. It was there that she used her seamstress talents in support of the church's many civic projects.

Surviving are her husband; four children; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother, Tom Galmore of East Jordan; four sisters, Ruth Overmeyer of Greenville, Muriel Barr of Empire, Alice Galmore of Detroit, and Elaine Saxton of Britton.

In lieu of flowers, Jean requested donations made in her name to the American Cancer Society.

**Karl R. Sterzik**

Karl R. Sterzik, 74, of East Lansing, died Sept. 19, 1999. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

He was born on Aug. 23, 1925 in Petoskey. He retired in 1981 as a journeyman pipefitter for Fisher Body in Lansing after 32 years. He was a member of Local #602 UAW.

He was preceded in death by his wife Kathryn L. (Roach) on Sept. 19, 1987 and by one brother, Donald. Surviving are two daughters, Karen L. Sterzik of Saline and Kalynd D.

**Ila Schaible**

Ila Schaible, 80, a native of San Francisco, Calif., died Sept. 16, 1999.

She is survived by her three children, Richard A. (Janine) Schaible of Boyne City; and Robert C. Schaible and Linda J. Knock who live in northern California.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert, in 1990.

**NEWS FROM CITY HALL**

By SUE HOBBS

AT THE SEPT. 20 planning commission meeting, the board conducted the following business: denied a request from Browney Mascow to reconstruct a non-conforming structure at 239 West Cedar St.; recommended city commission approval of a request from Oral Sutliff for a parcel division for property located at 1000 Sutliff Lane, a request from Margaret and Steven Baker for a parcel division for property located on Court Street, and a request from Randy Kruzel for a parcel division for property located on Contractor Drive in conjunction with approval of a request from C and E Marine of a development plan for a proposed seasonal boat storage facility for property on Contractor Drive.

IN THE PAST, the Charlevoix County Commissioners have come to Boyne City for either their September or October meeting. This year, however, they will be unable to do so since they have too many public hearings already scheduled and advertised for those two months.

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

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**BOYNE POLICE REPORT**

The Boyne City Police Department received 72 complaints during the past week, investigated five traffic accidents, issued 10 traffic citations and 16 traffic warnings, and made one arrest. Among the complaints were:

Sept. 20: A front window on a CAT excavator owned by Dunkel Excavating was reported damaged. A suspect on two felony warrants from the Michigan State Police was arrested and transported to the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department.

Sept. 21: Officers assisted Michigan State Police on a vehicle search at McDonald's.

Sept. 22: Officers investigated a

traffic accident at the North Lake Street entrance to Lakeview Village Mobile Home Park. One person was transported to Northern Michigan Hospital and one person was issued a citation.

Sept. 23: One person was arrested for littering at Old City Park. He was cited and released.

Sept. 24: Speakers were reported stolen from a vehicle. A fight was reported at the Tannery. A domestic dispute resulted in one arrest. A motorist drove by the barricades on North Lake Street causing damage to the manhole and the vehicle. The driver was cited for no driver's license in possession and transporting an open container.

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# Restful sleep

For many, it's something they only dream about

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

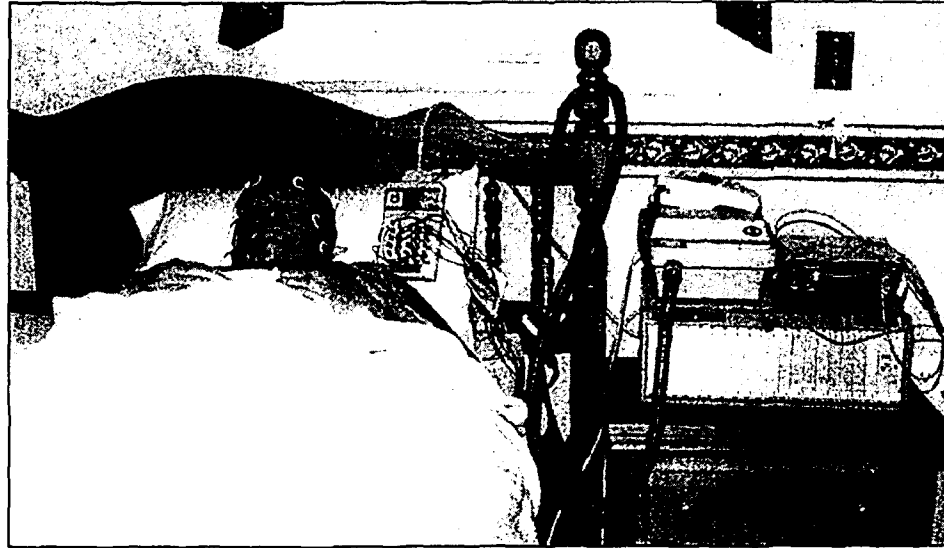
If you've ever slept next to an incessant snorer, you know an elbow thrust to the rib cage usually isn't enough to quiet the nocturnal noises. And though it can be aggravating to a bed partner, it's the snorer who's really losing out on sleep, even though a jostle, shake or "be quiet" doesn't hush them up for long.

In fact, some of them wake up hundreds of times per night with a loud snort to properly adjust their breathing. But they don't remember the incidences.

For an estimated five out of 100 people — often overweight middle-aged men — this extremely loud habitual snoring can also be the first indication of a potentially life-threatening disorder: obstructive sleep apnea.

Sharon Smorch, a polysomnographer at the Northern Michigan Hospital Sleep Center, which opened last December to treat sleep disorders such as apnea, said most patients come to the center following a crisis caused by the problem in which perhaps their spouse no longer sleeps in the same room, they've fallen asleep driving a vehicle, or have been fired from a job or divorced.

Since they don't breathe properly, they don't get enough oxygen and their sleep is poor. The results — and symptoms — are drowsiness during the day, an inability to perform routine tasks, forgetfulness, morning headaches and dry mouths, or in the worst case scenarios the triggering of high blood pres-



Larry Mays takes naps during the day at the Northern Michigan Hospital Sleep Center, under the watchful eyes of staff who look to diagnose his sleeping disorder.

The snoring itself results from air passing back and forth past relaxed, sagging tissue in the narrowed throat passage. At some point the throat sticks together altogether. Normal breathing isn't enough to open it back up — that's when the brain sends a signal to breathe and the person awakens with a snort and a few gasps.

In apnea sufferers, the heart rate automatically increases, trying to increase the oxygen flow. In patients with congestive conditions, the heart rate decreases. If it drops below 75 percent, it can be serious and patients in the lab are awakened during such situations.

"There's more to it than just the snoring," Smorch emphasized.

Patients coming to the five-room sleep center undergo a preliminary screening before being admitted for testing. Up to five patients can be seen four nights per week. There may be seven rooms in the near future.

One-on-one teaching accompanies all treatment. Nighttime studies which begin at 7 p.m. or daytime studies which include a series of naps, are monitored through a video camera and feedback on oxygen levels, heart rates, air flow, muscle movement and so forth from 25 electrodes attached to the body from head to toe.

Patients sleep in comfortable, homelike individual bedrooms. A central lounge includes a couch, television and videos and a stocked refrigerator where patients can relax between sleeping and visit other patients.

"A lot of time our patients would come in thinking they were the only one in the world with the problem," Smorch said. She believes their interaction in the lounge helps treatment.

Smorch was a former respiratory therapist at Flint's Hurley Medical Center. She was trained in sleep disorders at Stanford University under psychiatrist William Dement, the "grandfather of sleep studies."

Pulmonologist, Dwayne Griffin, D.O., and Daniel Macdonnell, M.D., are partners in the sleep practice. They interpret the more than 1,600 pages of data per patient collected from the overnight and afternoon observations and prescribe treatment.

Alice Mazzella, an office technician from East Jordan monitors patients while they sleep to insure the 25 electrodes are working properly, among other things.

When Mazzella came to work at the clinic in January, Smorch said she knew immediately that Mazzella was sleep deprived.

"She looks tired all the time, there's never a day she's not tired," Smorch said.

Indeed, Mazzella said she's always sleepy during the day and even dozes off for a few seconds while driving.

So she underwent testing and was diagnosed about three weeks ago with apnea.

For treatment, like many apnea patients, she wears a light mask over her nose in the evening called a CPAP (continuous airway pressure) which forces air through her nasal passages and into

the airway. The gentle pressure holds the airway open and allows normal sleep and breathing.

"I feel like I'm sleeping better and am a little more rested," Mazzella said. She believes her condition may be somewhat hereditary, noting that her father had similar symptoms.

Smorch also believes Mazzella has symptoms of narcolepsy, another disorder in which people have an unmanageable desire to sleep.

There are some 84 known sleeping disorders. Nearly 90 percent of the Sleep Clinic's patients are treated for apnea, but other cases include narcolepsy which is treated with an amphetamine to help keep them alert and a prescription for naps.

"They absolutely cannot control their desire to sleep," Smorch said.

Many abuse caffeine and Smorch said one patient requested a stand-up job to help her stay awake. The cause is most likely hereditary, and shows itself in the teen years and in the 30s.

Another common problem is Restless Leg Syndrome — or periodic leg movements — which can be treated with medication. Most don't realize they have the problem, but are awakened from sleep, for example, by the rhythmic movement of a toe every 90 seconds or so.

The treatment for insomnia sufferers is simply, or not so simply, to remove stress from their lives. There is no typical treatment for parasomnias — those who walk and talk in their sleep — but they should be watched so they don't hurt themselves.

Smorch offers tips to third-shift workers finding it hard to get a full night's — or day's — rest. The best thing is probably to go to bed and wake up at the same time each day and to keep the bedroom darkened and to wear sunglasses on the drive home from work if the sun is out.

"Light is a big stimulant to waking up," Smorch said.

She adds that they should avoid caffeine eight hours before bedtime.

A good sleeper gets about eight hours of sleep a night. Ideally a person should go to sleep when they are tired and wake up naturally, but that's not the case with folks falling into bed after the nightly news and waking up to an alarm.

Sleep isn't just a time-out, Smorch said, noting that it's essential for mental and physical restoration. A hormone is actually secreted during sleep which helps heal broken bones, scratches and cuts.

With apnea, people only make it through two of the five stages of sleep, never coming near the last REM (rapid eye movement) stage, which is when tissues are restored and rebuilt.

Smorch points out that lack of sleep is not only a problem for its sufferers, but for others as well. The Exxon Valdez, Chernobyl and Three Mile Island accidents were "all linked to people who had been up too long without enough sleep," she said. She also said that sleeping driver accidents are 10 times more fatal than drunk driving accidents and that an estimated \$34-\$65 billion dollars is spent each year on work-related injuries due to sleepiness.

"The ideal treatment is weight loss," Smorch said of curing apnea sufferers. Although the Sleep Clinic doesn't measure neck size, women with necks larger than a size 16 and men over size 17 are suspect for apnea.

Since slimming down hasn't been a solution for most, CPAP, medication and other treatments under supervised care are most reliable.

Those interested in learning more about sleep disorders are welcome to attend an upcoming meeting of the health awareness group, A.W.A.K.E. (Alert, Well and Keeping Energetic) Network, on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. at the NMH Sleep Center in the Bear River Health Park, 1080 Hager Dr., Petoskey. Family members and friends of sleep sufferers are welcome to attend as well. For more information call the Center at 487-5337.



Alice Mazzella is an office technician at the sleep clinic recently diagnosed with sleep apnea.

sure, heart failure, heart attacks and stroke.

During sleep, muscles relax more, including the muscles used in breathing. In apnea patients, their throat muscles relax too much, interfering with breathing. Others with narrower than normal throats, can suffer the same fate.

1999 FALL

## Fix-Up



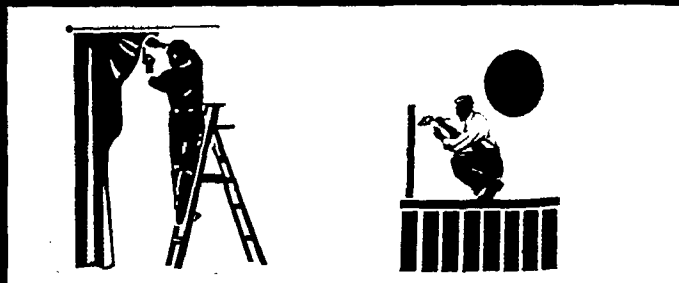
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BUSINESS

Boyne City Photo One closing this week

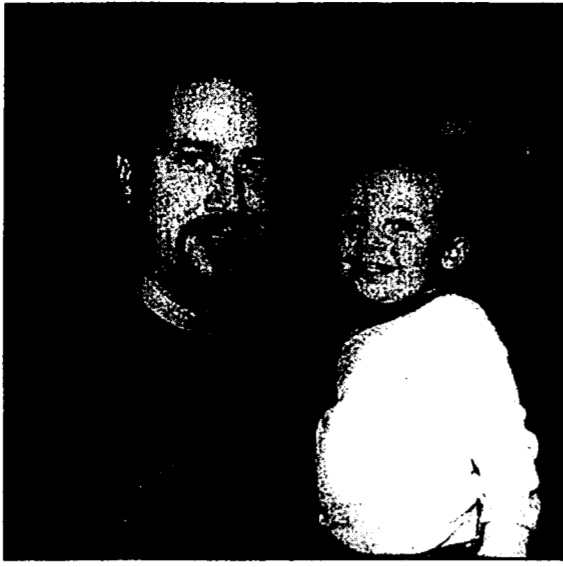
After 10 years of owning and operating Photo One in Boyne City, Joel Hessel is packing up boxes and getting ready to close the doors on the business.

Other responsibilities are calling him. Joel and his wife Kim's 22-month-old son Dalton has a heart condition and it's no longer in the family's best interests for both of them to continue working during the day.

So Joel is closing his photo processing business this week and will care for his son during the day and work at other times. Dalton has had two heart surgeries, the most recent earlier this month. He came through it just fine.

"I hate to leave," Joel said, "but business is business and I have to take care of other things first."

Prior to opening Photo One, Hessel worked as a darkroom technician for the Petoskey News-Review.



Joel Hessel and son Dalton

Boyne USA, Bavarian Village merge retail operations

Boyne USA Resorts and Bavarian Village International Ski and Golf announced last week that they have merged retail operations. The announcement was made jointly by Stephen Kircher, Corporate General Manager of Boyne USA and James Held, C.E.O. of Bavarian Village. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Current Bavarian Village locations will be converted to Boyne Country Sports, with Bavarian Village remaining as the ski and snowboard specialty departments within the new stores. The stores will undergo extensive remodeling, including signage, lighting and fixtures. The stores will be modeled after the current Boyne Country Sports location in Petoskey, though each location will retain its own unique personality, Kircher said.

The conversion of the eight Ba-

varian Village stores into Boyne Country Sports brings the number of Boyne-owned retail units to 28, including ski area shops, golf pro shops and retail shops at the Inn at Bay Harbor, the Bay Harbor Golf Club and their other resort facilities.

"This idea simply made a lot of sense for Boyne, Bavarian and our customers," Kircher said. "Bringing these two companies together means skiers, snowboarders and golfers will

now have more opportunities at a better value to enjoy the lifestyle our companies represent."

"We're tremendously excited about this strategic alliance," said Richard Held, president of Bavarian Village. "Boyne and Bavarian Village were both founded with the same idea - that skiers and golfers are passionate about their sports, and we share that passion."

Boyne bowling alley opens restaurant

Boyne City Lanes recently opened a full service restaurant inside its facility, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week.

Bonnie Taylor, who has owned the business since August 1998, said the family-affordable restaurant features a touch of Southern cooking with items such as its fried corn bread. It offers home cooking, daily specials and breakfast served anytime.

From outside, patrons can enter through a door on the building's east side.

It is open Sunday through Thursday from 5 a.m.-midnight and stays open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday.



Color Tour Trolley, sponsored by Citizens Bank, will be leaving Boyne City at 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. and stopping at the corner of Main & Mill Street in East Jordan.

EAST JORDAN LEAF PEEK OPEN HOUSE

Saturday • October 2nd

Participating businesses will be hosting Open Houses throughout the day, offering special fall sales, refreshments and activities. Be sure to check out all the zany scarecrows created by local merchants throughout town!

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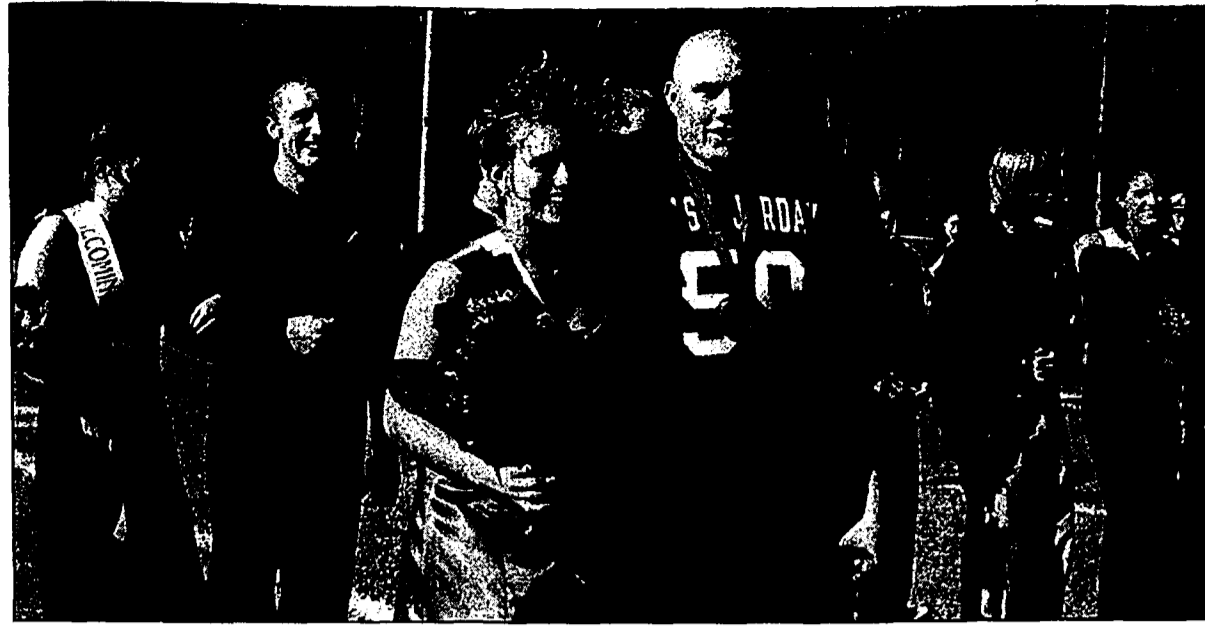


**merge retail operations**

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**ing alley opens restaurant**

recently opened a full service restaurant inside its facility, lunch and dinner seven days a week. has owned the business since August 1998, said the restaurant features a touch of Southern cooking with items made. It offers home cooking, daily specials and breakfast. Customers can enter through a door on the building's east side. Hours: Thursday from 5 a.m. - midnight and stays open through Saturday.



**Queen Katie and King Russ**

It was a Kodak moment for Katie Goebel and Russ Steinhoff who were crowned East Jordan Homecoming queen and king during half time of the Red Devils 22-8 win over Boyne City Saturday afternoon. Capturing the crowning were many family and friends of the homecoming court.

# EAST JORDAN LEAF PEEKERS OPEN HOUSE

**Saturday • October 2nd**

Participating businesses will be hosting Open Houses throughout the day, offering special fall sales, refreshments and activities. Be sure to check out all the zany scarecrows created by local merchants throughout town!

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# Jasmine Thayer is an ambassador for 4-H

The Charlevoix County 4-H Council has announced that the 1999-2000 4-H Ambassador for Charlevoix County is 17-year-old Jasmine Thayer of Boyne City. She is the daughter of Lindsay and Dawn Thayer.

The 4-H Ambassador program is a newly-established program and Thayer is the first person in Charlevoix County to hold the title. Her duties will include such things as program planning and promotion as well as being a countywide spokesperson for the 4-H program. She will be available to local communities to share her experiences in 4-H and help build membership in the program.

She was selected from more than

2,000 annual participants of the 4-H programs of Charlevoix County.

"This is not only a real honor for her but we are very fortunate because Jasmine is just an outstanding person to represent our program for the year," said John Wurm, 4-H Youth Agent.

Now as a senior at Boyne City High School, she has been involved in the 4-H program for five years. She has served as a Charlevoix County 4-H Council member for two years and also been a teen leader and secretary of her 4-H Club. She was instrumental in organizing and promoting a 4-H



Jasmine Thayer

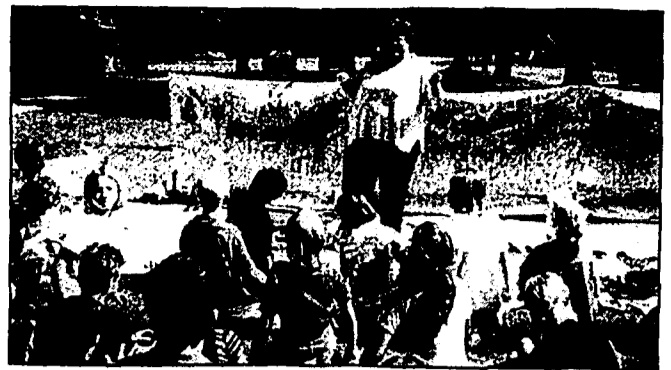
Exchange trip to Montana during the years of 1996-1998. She has also been elected as a teen barn repre-

sentative for the 4-H Market Livestock Program for three years. One of the highlights of her 4-H involvement has been to receive the outstanding 4-H member award that is given annually by the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau.

"Jasmine has been a real contributor to our 4-H program, giving countless hours of her time," Wurm said. "She even began volunteering on a regular basis to help out the local 4-H program."

Thayer is also involved in varsity cheerleading, drama, softball and was a Girl Scout for nine years.

Her future plans are to explore a career in journalism while attending college.



## Abstract expressionism

To learn hands-on about abstract expressionism, art created by throwing or dripping paint with large brushes or hands, Dennis Snarey's East Jordan fourth grade class joined Miss V. outside to work on their own creation, titled "Yellow Splash." Their work is on display at the elementary school.

## NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

**GREAT NEWS** for the Lori and David Campbell family of East Jordan came in over the weekend. Their 20-month-old daughter, Sydney, has been pronounced "cancer free!" After 10 months of chemo treatments, her family is thankful for the prayers from everyone throughout the area and is so very glad that little Sydney will have all tubes removed on Wednesday. She'll still be needing check ups but all things point to a happy and healthy family life ahead.

**MARY JUDAY** and Elinor Dubin of Boyne City attended an advisory meeting at the Leader Dogs Home in Rochester this past week. They returned home on Wednesday.

**LISA THOMPSON**, daughter of Verlin and Dorothy Thompson, and Damien Leist, son of Kris and Doug Leist, all of Boyne City, were married on Saturday, Sept. 25, 1999. The lovely afternoon ceremony took place at Petoskey's Bayfront Park by the waterfall and was officiated by the uncle of the bride, the Rev. Lyle Thompson of Tecumseh. A dinner reception and celebration was hosted by the parents of the bride at The Dilworth Hotel for the 150 friends and relatives who came from throughout Michigan and the local areas to share in this special occasion. After spending a few days on Beaver Island, the newlyweds will be at home in Kalamazoo, where they are both employed.

**LOUISA NORTHUP** of Boyne City enjoyed a weekend visit from her daughter and granddaughter, Kim Matin and 3-year-old Madeline, of Grand Rapids. Grandpa Nels Northup also enjoyed a visit with his grandsons, Gannon, 10, and Gabriel, 9, who were here from Marshall.

**JULIE SIBBERSON**, husband Terry and children Holly, Ben, and Jenna of Mattawan, spent the weekend in Boyne City with parents and grandparents, Barbara and Gene Hancock. It was a fun time of getting acquainted with Jenna, who was born on Aug. 28.

**MIKE MINER** of Boyne City and his fishing buddy have returned after a great two weeks of fishing in Maine.

**GOOD NEWS** from the Robert and Marie Stolt home is that their daughter Linda has returned to her job as assistant director of academic services for students with disabilities at ULA. Linda had been on a six-month medical leave after major surgery. The Stolts made a few trips out there to be with her and are glad she's doing well and is back on the job

she loves.

**SURPRISES ARE GREAT** and that's the way it was for Fritz Healey of East Jordan on Sept. 4. Even though it was a month late, his children and their spouses, Lori and Dave Campbell, Megan and Fritz Healey Jr., all of East Jordan, and Lisa and Scott Hoogerhyde, both students in Marquette, pulled off a great surprise 60th birthday celebration for him. Rounding up 100 friends and family members on the "QT" they took care of all the food and included the entertainment of banjo players for a fun time at Fall Park.

**CINDY BULLOCK**, Lois Lewis, Ruth Hayden, and Margaret Bennett, Free Methodist Church women of Boyne City, attended the Marinatha Christian Women's Retreat in Muskegon last weekend.

**CARL HAWKINS** returned to his Deer Lake home on Saturday after two weeks of therapy at Charlevoix's Boulder Park Terrace.

**WHILE WIFE ELIZABETH** was attending a Christian women's retreat, Shawn Aimesbury and daughters Hannah and Kayla of Battle Creek spent the weekend visiting the Boyne City home of mom and grandmom, Peg Aimesbury.

**MELISSA BODEN**, daughter of Gary and Cathy Boden of Boyne City, and James Blakely of Bay City were married at a 1 p.m. service at Trinity Fellowship Church on Saturday, Sept. 25, 1999. The beautiful flower arrangements made by Deneille Moes enhanced the ceremony performed by the Rev. Paul Wise. Communion was given by former pastor, the Rev. John Spohn of Midland. More than 150 friends and relatives from various parts of Michigan and the local area joined the celebration reception in the late afternoon at Hudson Township Hall. After a wedding trip to Mackinaw Island, the newlyweds will be at home in Boyne City.

**LAURA SWEM** and mom Elizabeth Kelley of Boyne City traveled to Norwalk, Ohio recently to watch brother and son, Tony Marculewicz, race his 1972 Plymouth Duster nitro car in a Chrysler Classics quarter mile race. Not only did Laura say they had a great time, but Tony completed his fastest time ever in the race. John Hildebrandt of Boyne City, despite a leg in a cast, attended to his duties as Tony's pit crew for the race.

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

## Boyne Falls students are named Great Lake Scholars

Students at Boyne Falls School have been named 1999 Great Lake Scholars.

The 12 receiving the designation are Joshua Blackwell, Elisha Fiel, Matthew Kondrat, Cristin Nessen, Amanda Raphael, Michelle Balog, Dustin Crego, Katie Karlskin, Kellie Kondrat, Tiffany Matelski, Craig Reynolds, Andy Schwem.

They join over 3,500 fourth

through eighth graders from across Michigan who received the acclaim. Over 400 schools participated in the project to select and honor students who excel academically and are well-rounded individuals as well.

Nominations were based on grades, extra-curricular activities, athletics, community and church involvement and community service.

## Petoskey hosts College Night

Area high school students and their parents are invited to attend the 46th annual College Night at Petoskey High School on Thursday, Sept. 30, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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

"With so many choices available for post-secondary education and training, College Night is an excellent opportunity to obtain first hand information," said Kevin King, counselor at Boyne City High School. "And it is not too early for high school juniors to be involved in this process along with the seniors."

The majority of Boyne City High School graduates, he said, continue in college, vocational school, or some other form of higher education or advanced training. Many of these graduates are accepted to their "first-choice" school.

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

For more information, call King at 439-8100.

## SERVICE BRIEFS

Air Force Airman **MELINDA A. BYARD** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

Byard is the daughter of Jean and stepdaughter of Wesley A. Cytacki of Boyne City.

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Sun at 2, 4, & 7 • Mon - Thurs at 7

Coming on Oct. 8th:  
**For The Love of The Game & Superstar**

Free Pop & Popcorn Refills on Med./Lg.

## Marguerite Stokes celebrating her 90th birthday

An open house will be held on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 2-5 p.m. at the East Jordan United Methodist Church to celebrate the 90th birthday of Marguerite Stokes.

Monetary gifts will be given to the Historical Society, and birthday cards are appreciated. Friends, family, and well-wishers are invited to join in the celebration.

## COLLEGE NEWS

**ADREA M. KORTHASE** of Boyne City graduated from the University of Michigan this summer with a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Literature, Science and the Arts. She is the daughter of Bill and Deb Korthase.

**BRENDA J. MCCLELLAN** of Boyne Falls has been named to the Dean's List at Madonna University.

## FILM FILM FILM FILM

**Gaslight Cinema • Petoskey**  
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**For Love of the Game** - PG-13 (138 min)  
Starring Kevin Costner & Kelly Preston  
Fr, Sat & Sun at 7:00 & 9:20  
Also Tue, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:20

**Blue Streak** - PG-13 (96 min)  
Starring Martin Lawrence & Luke Wilson  
At 7:00 & 9:00 Nightly  
Also Tue, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00

**Double Jeopardy** - R (106 min)  
Starring Tommy Lee Jones & Ashley Judd  
At 7:00 & 9:00 Nightly  
Also Tue, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00

**Mystery Alaska** - R (119 min)  
Starring Russell Crowe & Hank Azana  
At 7:00 & 9:15 Nightly  
Also Tue, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15

**Three Kings** - R (111 min)  
Starring Ice Cube, Mark Wahlberg & George Clooney  
At 7:00 & 9:15 Nightly  
Also Tue, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15

**Bellaire Theatre**  
533-8725

**The Sixth Sense** - PG-13 (107 min)  
Starring Bruce Willis & Toni Collette  
At 7:00 Nightly. Also Sat at 9:00

**Gaylord Cinema West**  
(517) 731-9766

**Blue Streak** - PG-13 (96 min)  
Starring Martin Lawrence & Luke Wilson  
At 7:00 & 9:00 Nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00

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At 7:00 & 9:15 Nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15

**Double Jeopardy** - R (106 min)  
Starring Tommy Lee Jones & Ashley Judd  
At 7:00 & 9:00 Nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00

**Drive Me Crazy** - PG-13 (94 min)  
Starring Melissa Joan Hart  
At 7:00 & 9:00 Nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00

**October 1 thru October 7**



## Top lions

The Boyne Valley Lions recently awarded four of its members the Lion of the Year designation. From left are: president Jean Konecki, who presented the awards to Gerry Gripenrog, Jack Camburn, Jim Bunting, Yolanda Pethers and Rick Pethers. Not pictured, but also honored, was non-member Luanna Camburn for assisting her husband Jack with Lions' activities.

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**Annual Parent Night**

The Boyne City Title 1 /At-Risk program will sponsor the annual parent night, 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4 at the Boyne City Elementary School cafeteria. This meeting is held to inform parents about the programs and to discuss rules and regulations for the 1999-2000 school year. Child care will be provided.

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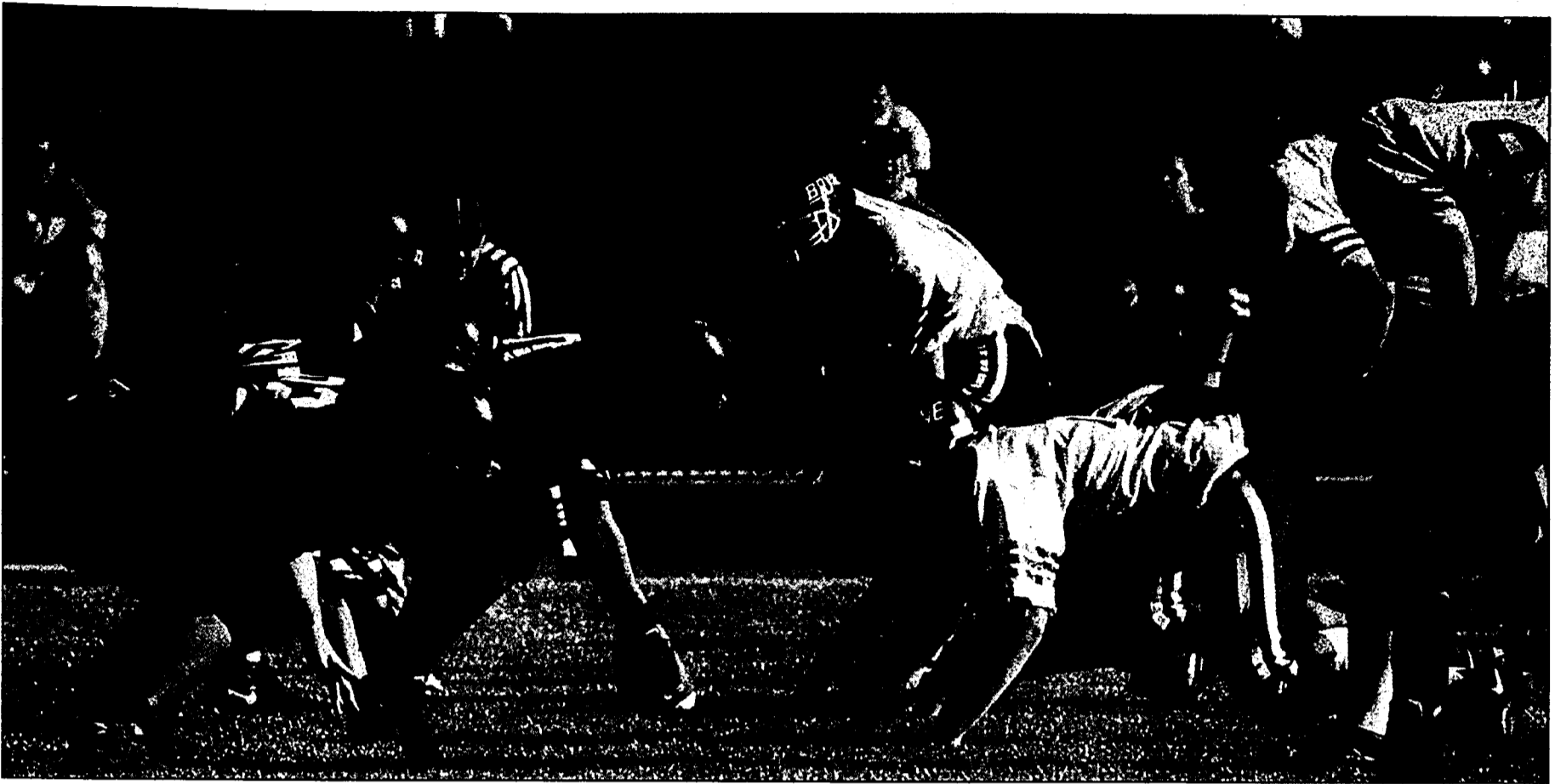


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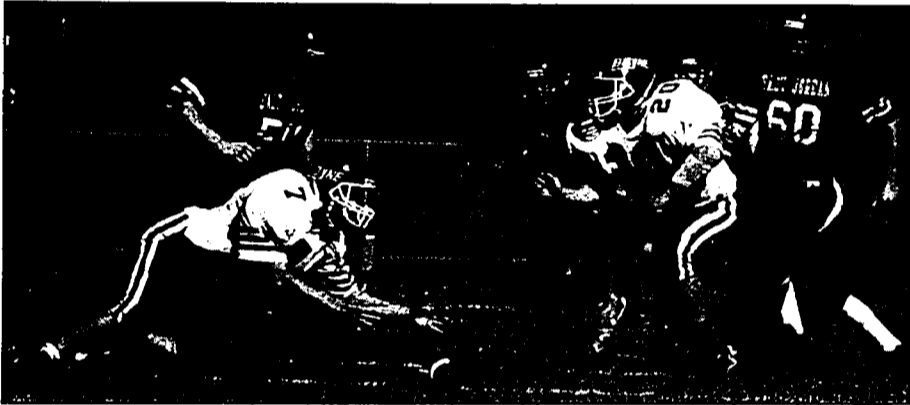
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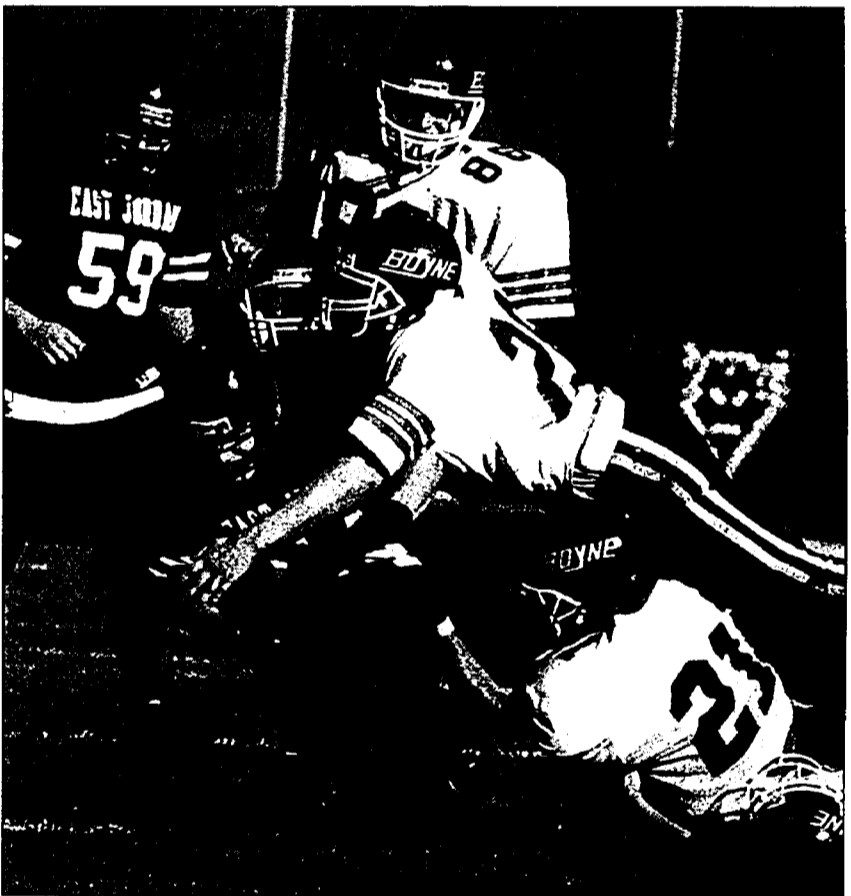
# SPORTS



East Jordan and Boyne City lined up for another hard-hitting football game Saturday won by East Jordan thanks to its productive running game.



Boyne City's Jason Grace dives for a loose ball on an errant option pitch as a swarm of players move in.



East Jordan fullback Kyle Bjorem returned to the lineup after nursing a sore ankle and made his presence felt, rushing for 131 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

## That's five Red Devils remain perfect with 22-8 win over Boyne

As the final gun sounded Saturday afternoon, the emotions of a hard-fought football game started to flow.

For the East Jordan Red Devils, the joy of victory over their cross-county rivals for their 1999 homecoming was as sweet as it gets. At the start of the season five weeks ago, few observers would have given the Red Devils

any hope of what they were now enjoying.

They are five and 0 with one to go after defeating Boyne City 22-8.

The Red Devils performance was impressive. Their offense was fine-tuned and ground out more than 350 yards on the ground and

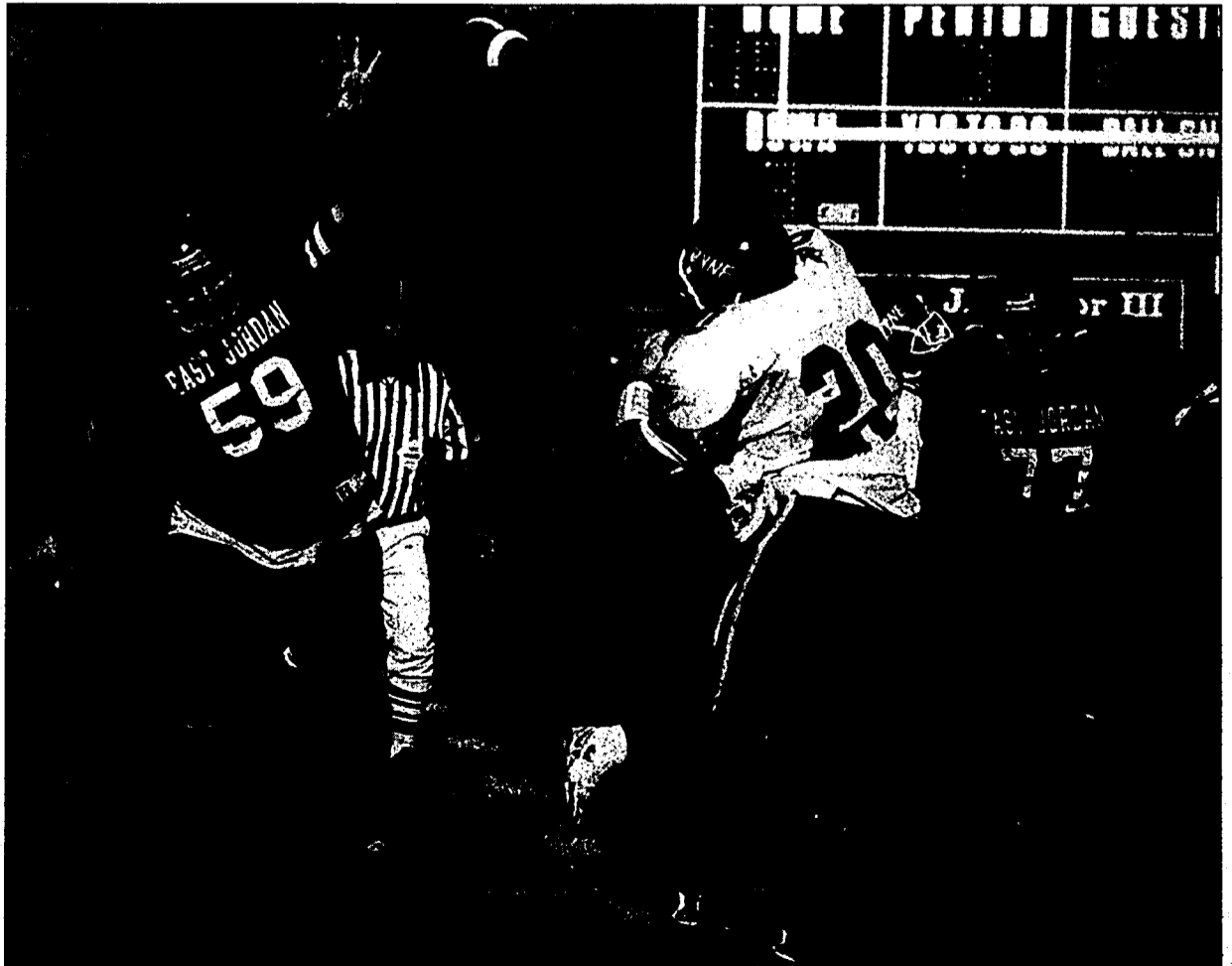
Please see RIVALRY on page 10



Mike Wladischkin heads up the sidelines after hauling in a pass from quarterback Ken Slough.



The Ramblers' Anthony Wormell was in hot pursuit of Ken Slough as he scrambled out of the pocket and looked down field for an open receiver.



With pressure coming from all sides Boyne City quarterback Josh Bush lofts a pass over the outstretched hand of Russ Steinhoff, 59. Closing in on Bush's right is Chris Olson.

BOYNE CITY DOWNS EAST JORDAN FOR BIG WIN

# It was a grueling week

Boyne City came back in the second half to close the gap on Escanaba Friday, tying things up with just a minute to go in the fourth. But it wasn't enough to pull off a win over the Class A school, as the Lady Ramblers fell 72-66.

Boyne City lagged behind by at least 10 points for three quarters and was down at the half 36-23.

They hit a three pointer at the buzzer in the third quarter to make it a nine-point game.

In the fourth, they hit four more three-pointers to tie it up with just a minute to go.

The Ramblers fouled and Escanaba made the free throws to pull ahead and win.

"I was real pleased with their effort," coach Tom Neidhamer said. "They showed a lot of intensity battling back."

Nicole Kurtz led on offense with 18 points, followed by Nikki Peck with 11 and Kristy Gaitner and Leah Senter with 10 points each.

The Ramblers suffered a loss against a tough Petoskey team earlier in the week 67-24.

"We were never able to do what we wanted to do to Petoskey's defensive efforts," Neidhamer said.

"We really got beat bad by a very good team," he said.

Kurtz scored six points for the Ramblers.

The intensity of their game the night before against East Jordan was emotionally draining as well, Neidhamer said.

The Ramblers defeated the Red Devils 52-45 in an important league game.

"We were really happy with that game because we knew East Jordan was one of the best teams in the league," Neidhamer said.

It was a back and forth game with each team going on scoring runs.

Boyne City was up 19-15 at half-time and increased its lead 34-24 at the end of the third.



Photo by Vic Ruggles

Maggie Doherty tries to get by the tough defense of Rachel Boss during last week's hard fought victory over the Lady Red Devils. Boss was also a force on the offensive end for East Jordan, leading the team with 17 points.

East Jordan roared back to tie it up with less than two minutes to go. Boyne City made its free throws to seal the win.

Peck scored 14 and Kurtz 13 for the Ramblers. Ellie Neidhamer and Senter each had nine.

East Jordan's Rachel Boss was the game's high scorer with 17 points. Linda Slough had 10.

Boyne City's junior varsity lost to

Escanaba 53-36 with Kelsi Brewer, Ashley Hadix and Amber Lehto scoring 7 points each. They suffered another loss to Petoskey, 46-24. Wendy Chrysler and Hadix each had 7 points. The Ramblers beat East Jordan 54-41.

The Ramblers were to face Kalkaska in league play Tuesday night and will travel to Rogers City on Thursday.

## Lady Loggers win one, lose one

The Boyne Falls varsity basketball team came up just short in a 62-61 loss to Wolverine last week.

Rene Fiel led the team with three, 3-point shots, scoring 15 points altogether for the Loggers. Sarah Skop had 12, Amanda Jarema 9 and Kim Wagner and Jennifer Boyer had 8

each. Boyne Falls missed four free throws in the last 10 seconds of the game, shooting 24 percent from the free throw line for the night.

A 49-5 victory over Burt Lake later in the week meant all 14 players got some playing time.

A first quarter full-court press and shooting at 46 percent from the free throw line helped the cause.

Boyer was the top scorer with 12 points. Skop and Julie Korhase had nine each.

The Loggers are 6-3 for the season and 1-2 in the conference.

## Rivalry

Continued from page 9

through the air, while its defense held the Ramblers in check.

East Jordan is now within one victory of securing a spot in the play-offs and no one doubts that, with the way they are playing and believing in themselves, the Red Devils won't reach that goal.

For Boyne City it was a different story. There was pain and the agony that goes with a 1-4 record.

"It hurts," said Boyne City head coach Dave Bricker. "It's hard for the kids, hard for the program, hard for the families and hard for the fans. It was a game we could have won."

In any loss, there is a lot to look back on and see what could have made the difference, Bricker said, referring to coaches' calls, dropped balls and missed assignments. "We are all human and make mistakes. East Jordan is a good team. They were a better football team than us. It's hard for people to swallow that pill."

The game's statistics bear that out.

East Jordan, led by Kyle Bjorem, who was back in the Red Devil lineup after nursing an injured ankle, rushed for 293 yards and passed for another 65 yards.

Boyne City rushed for 69 yards and passed for another 170 yards. Seventy-eight of those yards came with less than 40 seconds remain-

ing in the first half when quarterback Josh Bush connected with A.J. Spaay for the Ramblers' only touchdown.

"We gave up one big play, that happens," said East Jordan head coach Allan Peterson. "The kids know that and they don't get down. They know we can score, it just takes us a little while."

After controlling the first half — the Red Devils scored on their first possession, going 50 yards with Ben Johnson going the last three and Mike Wladischkin kicking the extra point — the Red Devils were up 7-0 with 3:39 left in the first quarter.

The two teams exchanged possessions until East Jordan took possession at their own 18 yard line with just over six minutes remaining in the half. They marched down the field until their drive stalled at Boyne's 18 yard line with 42 seconds to go.

That's when Bush hit Spaay. Then Jason Grace scored the 2-point conversion and Boyne led at the half 8-7.

Heading into the locker room, momentum appeared to be on the Ramblers' side.

The Red Devils, however, quickly wrestled it back. They took the second half kick-off and methodically drove down the field with Bjorem scoring on a 3-yard run to cap a 55-yard drive. Ben Johnson scored the 2-point conversion to give East Jordan a 15-8 lead

with 7:58 to play in the third quarter.

Boyne had a golden opportunity to score early in the fourth quarter with a long drive that was aided by two East Jordan penalties and a Noah Stanek to Nick Zavesky 33-yard pass. But faced with a fourth and inches near East Jordan's 10-yard line, the Ramblers failed to make the first down.

East Jordan took the ball and took control of the game, marching down the field for its final score with its patented running game. Bjorem capped off the drive with a six yard scoring run and Wladischkin kicked the extra point.

A key to the Red Devils' success was its lack of turnovers. For the third straight game it did not give up an interception or fumble.

For the game, Bjorem had 131 yards on 16 carries, Bill Bavers had 83 yards on 17 carries and Johnson had 79 yards on 15 carries.

Quarterback Ken Slough connected on 6 of 8 passes for 65 yards. "He threw it right when we needed it," Peterson said. "He's doing a great job. He's a real coachable kid."

For the Ramblers, Grace had 48 yards on 20 carries and Bush had 21 yards on seven carries. Bush connected on 7 of 12 passes for 170 yards. On the receiving end were Stanek, two for 14 yards, Spaay, two for 84 yards, and Grace, one for 17 yards.

The Red Devils had to play the

## East Jordan runners lead the pack at Petoskey

The East Jordan boys varsity and junior varsity cross country runners both took first place in the small school division at the Petoskey Invitational on Saturday.

The race was divided into two races for varsity (11th and 12th grade) and junior varsity (ninth and 10th grade).

East Jordan's varsity runners took seven of the top 17 places. Tarn Leach was second with 16:54; Micah Middaugh third, 17:07; Chris Bearden seventh, 17:34; Kevin Penzien 10th, 18:03; Matt Birgy 15th, 18:37; Don Priest 16th, 18:49; Brian McNeil 17th, 18:50.

"Micah is running with more confidence and that really showed today," coach Dennis Snarey said. "Chris (Bearden) was ill and still ran seventh. I don't understand how he can run so well in such adverse conditions. The season is young and we've got to keep improving in so many areas."

The junior varsity boys took first with six runners, all in the top 19. Jeremy Booze third, 18:16; Peter Warnos sixth, 18:28; Corban Shaw 10th, 18:51; Garrett Romero 11th, 18:53; Jeremy Penzien 15th, 19:07; Brian Kirby 19th, 19:31.

For the varsity girls, Jamie Baker was 19th running 24:06. For the junior varsity girls, Heather Hammond took fifth place at 22:06; Ruth Elliott 22nd, 23:58; Krystal Birgy 28th, 24:51; Amanda McMichael 42nd, 27:25. There were not enough girls for team scores.

"Heather has improved with each race and Ruth (Elliott) is learning how to run a 5K," coach Matt Peterson said. "The boys ran very well, but Benzie is pushing us hard and it's still early. We can't afford to slip."

Middle school girls: Haley Shaw second, 13:24; Tiffannie Bearden fourth, 13:42; Nina Romero 33rd, 17:54. Middle School Boys: Chris Duff sixth, 13:13; Jim Gee ninth, 13:25; Rhett Malpass 53rd, 15:54; Caleb Priest 72nd, 17:23; Nate Brewer 80th, 18:54; Hunter Miller 86th, 21:51.

## Lady Red Devils savor 'great comeback victory' over Bellaire

Down by 10 going into the second half, the Lady Red Devils fought back to defeat Bellaire 64-58 last week.

It was a big win for East Jordan, especially coming off a 52-45 loss to Boyne City earlier in the week and with Elk Rapids on the schedule for Tuesday night.

East Jordan trailed 19-12 in the first quarter, with Bellaire increasing its lead by 10 points by the half. East Jordan came within one point by the end of the third and pulled ahead in the fourth to clinch the victory.

"This was a great comeback victory for us," coach Steve Hines said. "We had great scoring balance with four players in double figures."

Suzi Malpass was the leading scorer with 21 points. Rachel Boss had 16. Lindsey Malpass had 13 and Linda Slough scored 10.

The team tallied 31 rebounds with Malpass grabbing 15 and Boss with 11. Malpass and Jennifer Doebel had four assists each.

The team is 4-2 for the season and 1-1 in the conference.

## Boyne golfers lose to St. Francis

Boyne City golfers lost by 10 strokes to Traverse City St. Francis last Tuesday.

St. Francis shot a team total 167 while the Ramblers shot 177. Matt Streelman led the Ramblers

with a 42 followed by Dylan Hall with a 44, Travis Gibbs a 45, David D'Amour with a 46 and Cody Britton with a 48.

The junior varsity also dropped its match against St. Francis.

### Boyne City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing

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## SPORTS schedule

### Boyne City

Sept. 29 - Freshman Football, at Pellston - 6:30 p.m.; Girls Tennis, TC East at Rotary - 4 p.m.

Sept. 30 - JV Football, at Elk Rapids - 6 p.m.; Freshman Girls Basketball, at Rogers City - 4:30 p.m.; Girls Basketball, at Rogers City - 6 p.m.

Oct. 2 - Varsity Football, Elk Rapids, HOMECOMING - 1 p.m.

Oct. 4 - Girls Tennis, TC West at Rotary - 4 p.m.

Oct. 5 - Golf, Conference Tournament at Charlevoix - 4 p.m.; Freshman Girls Basketball, Harbor Springs, home - 4:15 p.m.; Girls Basketball, Harbor Springs, home - 6 p.m.

Oct. 7 - JV Football, at Harbor Springs - 6 p.m.; Freshman Girls Basketball, at TC St. Francis - 4:15 p.m.; Girls Basketball, at TC St. Francis - 6 p.m.

Oct. 8 - Girls Tennis, Regionals - TBA; Golf, Regional at Boyne Mountain - 4:30 p.m.

### East Jordan

Sept. 30 - Freshman Girls Basketball, at Charlevoix - 4:15 p.m.; JV/Varsity Girls Basketball, at Charlevoix - 6 p.m.; JV Football, Harbor Springs, home - 6 p.m.; Golf, Mancelona, home - 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 2 - Cross Country, at Carson City - 9 a.m.; Varsity Football, at Harbor Springs - 3 p.m.

Oct. 5 - Freshman Girls Basketball, at Kalkaska - 4:15 p.m.; JV/Varsity Girls Basketball, at Kalkaska - 6 p.m.; Golf, Conference Match - TBA

Oct. 7 - Cross Country, at Mancelona - 4 p.m.; Freshman Girls Basketball, at Cheboygan - 4:30 p.m.; JV Football, TC St. Francis, home - 6 p.m.

### Boyne Falls

Sept. 29 - Cross Country, Alba and Mackinac City, home

Sept. 30 - Basketball, at Ellsworth - 6 p.m. Oct. 5 - Basketball, Alba, home - 6 p.m.

Oct. 6 - Cross Country, Vanderbilt and Mackinaw City at Vanderbilt

## POP WARNER

Boyne City defeated McBain 36-6 on Saturday in Pop Warner football action. The game was played in Lake City and Boyne City plays in the junior midget division.

Reed Ameal scored on runs of 30 yards and 52 yards, Geary Ryder scored on a 47 yard run and 43 yard run and Billy Kurtz scored on a 35-yard run.

Ameal kicked two extra points, and Ryder and Ryan Hennessy each ran for an extra point.



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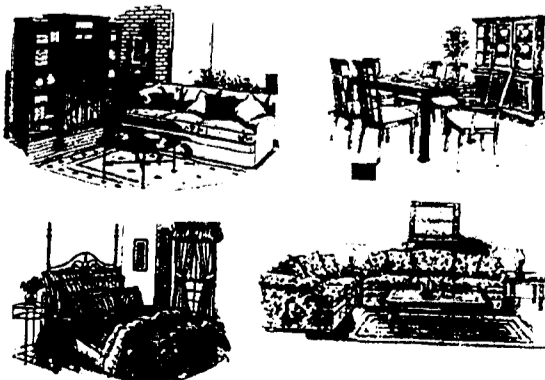


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## ACE NICE COMMENT OF THE WEEK

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**MORE SPORTS**

**Boyne runners set two records, win meet**

Two records were set by Boyne City cross country runners this past week and the Boyne City 9th-10th grade girls won their division at the Petoskey McDonald's Invitational.

Shawn Weisler won a race at Mackinaw City's Headlands Preserve course with a new course record of 16:52. Jackie Cyr was the top female finisher on the same course in a record time of 19:53.

In Mackinaw City on Wednesday, the Boyne City teams competed in a non-scoring four-team meet. Mackinaw City was hosting a Northern Lakes Conference meet with Wolverine and Alba.

Weisler finished first followed by Brian Miller in ninth place in 19:39 and Kellan Smith in 12th place in 20:34. Cyr competed for the first time this year and ran stride for stride with Jane Steiber. Officially, Cyr finished in 19:53 and Steiber in 19:54. Charlotte Brandt finished sixth in 23:10, Emily Bricker seventh in 23:15, and Brie VanDam ninth in 24:46.

For the middle school, Emma Dunne finished first in 10:25, Justin Weisler second in 10:28, Sam McVannel third in 11:08, Tyler Kalbfliesch fourth in 11:54, David

Burns sixth in 12:05, and Lora Walsh seventh in 12:44.

The Petoskey Invitational separates runners into grade and school-size divisions. The Boyne City 9th-10th grade girls scored 68 points to win followed by Pickford, Newberry, and Charlevoix. The 9-10th team was led by Steiber who finished second, followed by Mindy McCutcheon sixth, Kelsi Brewer seventh, Brie VanDam 23rd, and Wendy Chrysler 30th. McCutcheon, Brewer, and Chrysler play junior varsity basketball and race only on weekends. "I'm very proud of the girls," said coach Andy Place. "Halfway through the race, we realized we could win the event. We needed strong finishes by Brie and Wendy and they really came through for the team." The race was Chrysler's first meet and the second for Brewer and McCutcheon.

Finishers in other divisions were Brian Miller 33rd and Brad Winkler 35th in the boys 9-10th grade race; Charlotte Brandt 12th and Emily Bricker 16th in the girls 11-12th grade race; and Shawn Weisler eighth and Kellan Smith 35th in the boys 11-12th grade race.

**East Jordan bus drivers get pay increase**

The base pay for East Jordan Schools bus drivers has been increased to \$6,731, up 3.5 percent over the 1998-99 rate. The school board approved a four-year agreement with the East Jordan Bus Driver Association at its regular meeting Sept. 20. In other business:

The board reviewed and approved as an interim working rule a policy dealing with the expulsion of students who assault or threaten school employees, other adults or students. The revisions were required as a result of Michigan's new Public Acts 102 and 104.

It also reviewed and approved as an interim working rule a policy dealing with student suspensions imposed by teachers. The policy revision was required as a result of Michigan's new Public Act 103. Kris Rowell was appointed to the

elementary school food service cashier position.

A resolution was approved authorizing employee participation in the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System's "Member Investment Plan" window.

**Tourism conference will focus on emerging trends**

Small business owners and area officials involved in the travel industry are invited to the fifth annual Northern Lower Michigan Legislators' Conference of Tourism at Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs on Oct. 3-4.

State Rep. Andy Neumann (D-Alpena) and other legislators are co-

ordinating the event with the Travel, Tourism, and Recreation Resource Center at Michigan State University.

Neumann, minority vice chair of the House Great Lakes and Tourism committee, said that "Turning Over a New Leaf in the Era of Term Limits" includes a question-and-answer session with host legislators on a variety of tourism-related subjects.

"With so many new House members, it is important for the public and private sectors to understand and coordinate their efforts and establish strategies for success," said Neumann.

At the conference, MSU researcher Don Holecek will explore

merging trends in northern Michigan tourism markets. There will also be panel discussions on Michigan's historic treasures and coping with funding and labor shortages.

The \$45 registration fee includes conference workshops and materials. For further information, call Rebecca Casler at 1-877-ANDY-106.

**Boyne drivers win novice class in POR road rally**

Mike Freidman and Marc Goldfarb, who won in 1997, repeated this year as winners of the 50th anniversary Press On Regardless road rally.

Leading virtually from the beginning of the event, FreidFarb as they are known, finished with a cumulative error of less than 25 seconds for 64 scored controls. They both hail from New Hampshire, and drove their 1990 Eagle Talon to Michigan for the event.

Local residents John Twichel and Kevin Bulow from Boyne City and Stanford respectively, won the novice class in their first ever rally. They

drove a 1999 Chevrolet S-10. Ed Argalas and Karen Abbott, in a Neon, were second.

This year's POR, headquartered for the first time in Boyne City, was run over some 680 miles of unpaved roads. In its 50th anniversary running, the POR attracted entries from 13 states, including nine past winners. Long time rally supporter Brad Schade, owner of Mac Sam Specialties in Boyne City, provided the financial support that helped make the event the success that it was.

A car rally is contested by two-person teams in ordinary cars on regular roads, within the legal speed

limit. The challenge is to drive on time -- not early, not late (it's not a race).

The teams follow directions that give the route and specify the speed that they are to travel. Along the route, the competitors encounter checkpoints at various locations where they are timed.

After they pass the checkpoint sign they stop and get a sticker with their time and information that allows them to tell how well they did. They then continue down the road, continuing to follow the course and attempting to stay exactly on time.

Since the Rallymaster knows how

fast the competitors were supposed to travel, and how far they went, it is possible to calculate an exact time when they should arrive at the checkpoint.

The score is based on the difference between when they should have arrived and when they actually arrived. Points are given for being early or late. This is a contest of precision, not a race. If a competitor is late at one checkpoint, they cannot make it up by being early at the next.

The score for each leg is separate. Scores for all legs are totaled and the lowest score wins.

**Boyne jr's down East Jordan**

Boyne City junior varsity's 48-12 victory over East Jordan last Thursday is a game the Ramblers' Cole Andrews will not soon forget.

As Boyne City coach Gus Kapolka described it, "Cole was a one-man gang."

Andrews rushed for 170 yards on 11 carries, caught two passes for 90 yards and scored three touchdowns. Andrews contributed 296 yards to the Ramblers' 468 yards of total offense.

The Ramblers were up 8-6 after the first quarter, but then pulled away in the second quarter to lead 27-6 at the half. It was 41-12 after three quarters.

"We played a sloppy first quarter, but we were able to rebound and play a solid football game," Kapolka said.

Boyne rushed for 345 on 27 carries and quarterback Ryan Amesbury

connected on 4 of 5 passes for 123 yards. Cass Dolbow caught two passes for 33 yards and scored one touchdown.

On defense, Mike Bingham had 12 tackles and Gregg Ordway 10 to lead the team.

East Jordan had more than 240 yards rushing and 80 yards passing. Josh McLaren scored East Jordan's first touchdown and finished the game with 142 yards rushing on 22 carries. Scott Reich ran for 59 yards on nine carries. East Jordan scored its second touchdown when Scott Murray connected with Jerry Spears for a 15-yard touchdown pass.

The Ramblers are now 4-1 overall and 2-0 in conference. They play at Elk Rapids Thursday at 6 p.m. East Jordan is 1-4 and hosts Harbor Springs.

**East Jordan freshmen lose two**

East Jordan's freshmen basketball team lost to Inland Lakes 39-35.

Lisa Talboys scored 20 points for the Red Devils. Claire Niewendorf and Sara Miller were the top rebounders.

They lost another one to Boyne City, 52-29.

Jessie Renkiewicz had three assists for East Jordan. Talboys scored 17 and Miller had 5. Cayla Tinney and Marcie Taylor led in rebounds.

For Boyne City, Jessie Raber had 11 and Bobbie Roland and Sarah Hall had eight points each.

East Jordan is 1-6 for the season.

**NOTICE CITY OF EAST JORDAN LAST DAY TO REGISTER**

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

All electors are hereby given notice that a General City Election will be held in the City of East Jordan on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1999.

Electors who wish to vote in the City Election must be registered to vote no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 4, 1999. To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office, the Charlevoix County Clerk's office or the City Clerk's office at 201 Main Street, East Jordan, MI 49727.

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR CITY OF BOYNE CITY GENERAL ELECTION**

to be held November 2, 1999

THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER for the November 2, 1999 City General Election is Monday, October 4, 1999.

Notice is hereby given that the office of City Clerk, 319 North Lake Street, will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, to receive registration to vote from any qualified resident of the City of Boyne City not already registered. If you are unable to register during regular office hours, please call (616) 582-0332 for an appointment outside regular office hours. You may also register to vote at any Secretary of State Office.

Sue Hobbs, City Clerk

**1999 ANNUAL DRINKING WATER QUALITY REPORT FOR THE BOYNE CITY WATER SUPPLY**

We're pleased to present to you this year's Annual Quality Water Report. This report is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water. Our water source is Ground Water from three wells located south of Division Street, and one well on Addis Street.

Last year, as in years past, your tap water met all U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state drinking water health standards. The Boyne City Water Department vigilantly safeguards its water supplies and once again we are proud to report that our system has never violated a maximum contaminant level or any other water quality standard. If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact Dan Meads, at (231) 582-6656. We want our customers to be informed about their water utility.

**Why are there contaminants in my drinking water?** Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800 426-4791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water:  
 >> Microbial Contaminants, such

as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

>> Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.

>> Pesticides and Herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.

>> Organic Chemical Contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

>> Radioactive Contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

**Water Quality Data Table**

The Boyne City Water Department routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. This table shows the results of our monitoring for the period from January 1 to December 31, 1998, unless otherwise noted.

The EPA or the State requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently. Some of the data, though representative of the water quality, may be more than one year old.

**Terms and Abbreviations used :**

MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

MCL's are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated contaminants, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.

AL: Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Non-Detects (ND) - laboratory analysis indicates that the constituent is not present.

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter - one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Parts per trillion (ppt) one part per trillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000,000.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) - picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Unregulated contaminants - are those for which the EPA has not established drinking water standards. The purpose of unregulated contaminant monitoring is to assist the EPA in determining the occurrence of these contaminants and whether future regulation is warranted.

Many constituents were tested for, but not detected in our water supply. The following constituents were detected at low, but safe levels, well below the MCL.

TEST RESULTS								
Contaminant	MCLG	MCL	Lead Detect	Range Low High	Sample Date *	Violation Y/N	Likely Source of Contamination	
<b>Radioactive Contaminants</b>								
Alpha emitters (pCi/l)	0	15	3.5	ND	3.5	No	Erosion of natural deposits	
<b>Inorganic Contaminants</b>								
Barium (ppm)	2	2	0.258	ND	0.258	No	Erosion of natural deposits	
Fluoride (ppm)	4	4	0.3	ND	0.3	No	Erosion of natural deposits, water additive which promotes strong teeth;	
Copper (ppm) **	1.3	AL=1.3	90% 0.318	0.070	0.470	09/24/97	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
Lead (ppb) **	0	AL=15	90% <3	<3	4	09/24/97	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits

Contaminant	MCLG	MCL	Lead Detect	Range Low High	Sample Date	Violation Y/N	Likely Source of Contamination
<b>Unregulated Contaminants</b>							
Sulfate (ppm)	N/A	N/A	34	11	34	NA	Erosion of natural deposits

\* Date: if not sampled in 1998  
 \*\* Lead & Copper limits are based on 90th percentile values. There were no violations.

**What does this mean?**

As you can see by the table, our system had no violations. We're proud that your drinking water meets or exceeds all Federal and State requirements. We have learned through our monitoring and testing that some constituents have been detected. The EPA has determined that your water is safe at these levels.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons, such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly

at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800 426-4791).

For more information contact: Boyne City Water Department Attn: Dan Meads 319 N. Lake Street Boyne City, MI 49712 Phone: 231-582-6656

This report will not be mailed to each customer but will be available upon request at City Hall.



# CLASSIFIEDS

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- Deadline is noon Monday
- 15¢ for each additional word
- Use of border \$1 additional
- All ads paid in advance

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**OLD ORIENTAL** rugs wanted. Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740. 9/15-10/13

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

## GARAGE SALES

**MULTI-FAMILY SALE** 2 1/2 miles from Lutheran Church on EJ-BC Rd. Watch for signs. Oct. 1, 2, 3. 9/29

## MISC. FOR SALE

**STEEL BUILDINGS** 40x60 was \$11,846 sell \$5,990. 50x96 was \$17,870 sell \$9,980. 800-204-7199 Mitch. 9/29

**SLEEPER SOFA/CHAIR** \$90; kitchen table and 4 chairs, \$75, 2 bar stools, \$50. All good condition. 582-2709. 9/29

**FIVE CEMETERY** plots in East Jordan Cemetery. Available for less than amount charged by City of East Jordan. Call 248-656-8676. 9/29-10/27

## FOR RENT

**BOYNE CITY** one and two bedroom apartments. On-site manager. Appliances, heat and most services included. Storage, patios, new carpet and paint, laundry facilities, vertical blinds. Starting at \$430/515 per mo. 582-3264 or 582-4275. 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. 27, for an application or information. TTY (800)649-3777. Equal Housing Opportunity. th

## STORAGE

**ADAMS ROAD SELF STORAGE.** Park and ride, motorcycles/snowmobiles. On the corner of M-32 and Adams, 7 miles east of East Jordan. (231) 536-0104 or 1-800-414-4950. 8/25-3/29

## HELP WANTED

**ADULT ACTIVITY AIDE** - Northern Michigan Community Mental Health has a part-time, 30 hour/week position in our Gaylord Alpine Workshop. Successful applicant will assist developmental disabled individuals develop daily living and vocational skills within their communities. Must be dependable, flexible, self-motivated and team-oriented with a high degree of confidentiality and organizational skills. Prefer related work experience and training. NCMCMH offers competitive wages, excellent benefits and training. Send letter and resume by 10/4/99 to: Human Resources, Northern Michigan Community Mental Health, One MacDonald Dr., Suite A, Petoskey, MI 49770. FAX (231)347-1241. www.michworks.org. EOE. 9/29

## HELP WANTED

**FULL TIME** custodial position, part time day cleaning position, available immediately at Stafford's Weathervane in Charlevoix. Competitive wage and benefits available. Stop in or call Brian, Jeff or Jennifer. 547-4311.

**LEASING AGENT** position available for a large apartment complex in Boyne City. Hours are flexible, 25-30 per week. Send resume to APM, 4930 Cascade Rd. SE., Grand Rapids, MI 49546 or call Dorothy at 616-942-6553. th

## HELP WANTED

**CARPENTREE, INC.** has an opening for a carpenter with minimum of 3 years experience. Competitive wages and benefits. Call 582-2993. 9/22-29

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

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

## HELP WANTED

### SPECIAL EDUCATION AIDE FOR BOYNE CITY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM has an opening for a Special Education Teacher's Aide at the Elementary School for six and one quarter (6 1/4) hours daily, Monday through Friday.

Interested individuals should have the desire to work with an exceptional (autistic) student. Patience, good organizational skills, a strong general knowledge of various academic areas (as well as special skills in Language Arts, Math and Social Studies) desired. This person should be able to be assertive and firm, but truly caring with students. Applicants should be able to work under the supervision of a teacher and be able to show initiative when appropriate.

A person who is wellness oriented, and a non-smoker in the workplace is preferred.

Please apply to the Boyne City Public Schools, Superintendent's Office, P.O. Box 289, Boyne City, Michigan, 49712 on or before Thursday, October 7, 1999. 9/29

### Classified Ads:

**Buy 2 weeks, get the third week free!**  
**\$4 for up to 20 words.**

The Citizen/East Jordan Journal  
112 South Park St., P.O. Box A, Boyne City 582-6761

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met for their regular meeting on Sept. 23, 1999, in the Commissioner's Room, Charlevoix, MI 49720.

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

### BOYNE CITY COMMISSION SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

**Sept. 7, 1999, 12 noon meeting:** The City Commission amended the 1999-2000 fee schedule for ambulance charges; reappointed Pat Kujawski and Shirley Howie to the Boyne City Compensation Commission; adopted a proclamation announcing Sept. 25, 1999 as CROP Walk Day; authorized the temporary use of the Ray Street municipal parking lot; and, moved into executive session to discuss possible land acquisition.

### BAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

**Regular Meeting - Sept. 9, 1999**

Members present: Chipman, Bergmann, Moeschke, Monk, and Simmons. Acceptance of Treasurer's report. Approval to pay township obligations. Discussion of fire protection agreement. Designation of following priority for improvement of Township roads: (1.) Erickson Road, (2.) Sho Sho Nie Beach Road, and (3.) Sumner Road. Report of Zoning Permits issued and other zoning ordinance activity. Next Planning Commission meeting to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1999 at 7 p.m. Next Board of Trustees meeting to be held on Thursday, Oct. 14, 1999 at 7 p.m.

### NOTICE OF FILING PETITIONS FOR OFFICE OF CITY COMMISSIONER CITY OF BOYNE CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nomination petition forms will be available at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, from Sept. 28 until Oct. 12, 1999 at 21 noon for the purpose of placing in nomination the names of candidates for the office of City Commissioner. The last day for filing said petitions with the City Clerk is Oct. 12, 1999 at 5 p.m.

Two City Commissioners will be elected for four year terms at the Nov. 2, 1999 City General Election. The terms of office of Thelma Behling and Sandra Stanley, incumbent commissioners, will be expiring. One City Commissioner will be elected to fill the remaining two years of a four year term, the vacancy created by the resignation of Steve Moody.

Sue Hobbs, City Clerk

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOYNE CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning variances from the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance, the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday October 19, 1999 at 5:00 p.m. in Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 to consider the following request:

- A. A request from Cynthia Malin for a variance from the parking requirements of the Zoning Ordinance and from the Sign Ordinance to operate a retail store, CindiFranco's, Inc., at 309 S. Lake Street, (Property I.D. # 15-051-347-033-00).
- B. A request from the Boyne District Library for a variance from the parking requirements of the Zoning Ordinance to construct an addition on the existing library at 201 E. Main Street, (Property I. D. # 15-051-353-147-00).

More details are available for review at the Boyne City Planning Department. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the Public Hearings and participate in the discussion concerning this request. Those unable to attend may submit written comments to the address listed above. Written comments will be received until 5:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting. Questions can be answered by calling (616)-582-0337.

Timothy O'Leary  
Planning Director

### CITY OF BOYNE CITY PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to rules and regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Public Hearings will be held at the regular meeting of the Boyne City Planning Board on Monday, October 18, 1999 at 5:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI, to review and consider the following:

- A. A request from the Lloyd L. Mrstik, J. Herzog and E. Herzog Trust for a parcel division for property owned by the Trust at 1250 Charlevoix Street, (Property I.D. # 15-051-027-004-00).
- B. A request from Cynthia Malin for a development plan review to operate a retail store, CindiFranco's, Inc., at 309 S. Lake Street, (Property I.D. # 15-051-347-033-00).
- C. A request from Boyne Lake View Limited Partnership for a development plan review to construct a 24 unit apartment complex at 660 Court Street, (Property I.D. # 15-051-136-001-10).
- D. A request from the Boyne District Library for a development plan review to construct an addition to the existing library at 201 E. Main Street, (Property I.D. # 15-051-353-147-00).

More details and proposed plans and language are available for review at the Boyne City Planning Department, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the public hearings and participate in discussion. Any input for or against these projects will be received in writing by the City Planner's office until 5:00 p.m. on the day of the public hearing or at the public hearing. For further information contact the City Planner's office at 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 or call (616)-582-0337.

Timothy O'Leary Planning Director

# REAL ESTATE

## HOMES FOR SALE

**DOWNTOWN BOYNE CITY** condominium with Lake Charlevoix view, 100 yards from the beach, fully furnished, jacuzzi tub. 109,000. 9/8-22  
Call: Jeff Wellman  
RE/MAX of Boyne  
231-582-2400

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

**LAKE CHARLEVOIX** home. 78' of private frontage near Boyne City. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$270,000. 9/8-22  
Call: Jeff Wellman  
RE/MAX of Boyne  
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## Lake Street construction still on hold

Although it should take contractors only 20 days to finish road construction on North Lake Street in Boyne City, state approvals for additional work will determine when that timeline begins.

The city hopes to have those approvals along with financing issues resolved by week's end.

The project, which involves replacing water and sewer lines, paving and new sidewalks and curbs, was temporarily put on hold when higher than expected water levels were discovered under the roadbed.

At first it was thought to be caused by rain and water main breaks that happened in the early stages of the project. The water mains have been fixed and the rain has stopped, however, and the water level still remains high.

It could be that the site is in a flood plain, although the city thinks that's unlikely. But if so, it may fall under a coastal management program and require DEQ approval to raise the road bed — part of the proposed solution to the problem.

City Manager Eric Strahl spoke with engineers Monday and hoped to have a determination on the flood plain issue yesterday.

Engineers estimate the additional work will cost about \$35,000. It would include a combination of raising the road bed, installing trench drains, and installing a fabric to help stabilize the base.

The project's original estimate was \$250,000. The bid came in at \$218,000.

"What we're proposing would not go beyond what the original budget was," Strahl said.

If the project is approved by MDOT, the city would pay 20 percent of the cost with 80 percent funded through federal dollars, as is the rest of the project.

Though the city may have enough funds to cover it, Strahl believes federal funding should come into play since the additional work won't cost more than the original estimate.

He anticipated the financing issue to be resolved by week's end.

## Canning

*Continued from page 1*

shelf, Carol still opts to capture the taste of summer in her own kitchen.

"There's definitely a difference in flavor, but nothing's better than fresh," she said.

And as far as cost goes, once jars are purchased, the basic cost is in the lids "and actually the produce is minimal," she said.

With just a small garden featuring tomatoes, tomatillos, beans and a few other staples outside her kitchen door — enough for her family to eat in the summer — Carol gets most of her vegetables and fruits from the Boyne

City Farmer's Market.

"We have a wonderful market," she said.

Since she's there each week anyway selling her hand-ground flour baked goods, she may as well pick up the reasonably priced produce — already picked.

Or, she points out that work at a farmer's house can be swapped for free vegetables "and I know that it's fresh and I know where it came from. Most of the things I get I know aren't sprayed."

A skill passed on to Carol from her mother-in-law, she doesn't consider canning work, but more a labor of love.

"You try to give your family the best you can."

## Enrollment

*Continued from page 1*

year are 501, 470 and 452.

IN EAST JORDAN, the district is up by 18 students from last year with its September counts fluctuating from 1,233 in 1997 to 1,219 in 1998 and standing at 1,237 this year. The district had budgeted for 1,228 students this year.

"Our enrollment numbers are positively impacted by the 124 students that have enrolled in our kin-

dergarten and Young Fives programs," superintendent Chip Hansen said. "That's our largest group ever and it's an indication of the positive growth of our school and our community."

The elementary school also has an additional 50 pre-school students.

The high school is up one student from last year at 368. The middle school is down to 275 from 294 last year. The elementary school enrollment increased from 558 last year to 594 this year.

## East Jordan DDA receives two offers on property

East Jordan's Downtown Development Authority received two offers to purchase a property it owns at the corner of Main and Mill streets last week, and passed a motion at a Thursday night meeting to counter one of the offers.

The counter offer for the Bernier Building will be presented to East Jordan resident Timothy Schroeder

who offered \$90,000 for the property. It is listed for sale at \$124,900.

At last Thursday's meeting, Schroeder described his potential plans to build a Subway restaurant franchise on the site.

The other offer for \$70,000 came from East Jordan's Shelly Bavers and Glenna Haney. Haney and Jay Bavers were present at the meeting.

Jay Bavers described his vision of expanding his burgeoning glass arts business which is currently run out of his home.

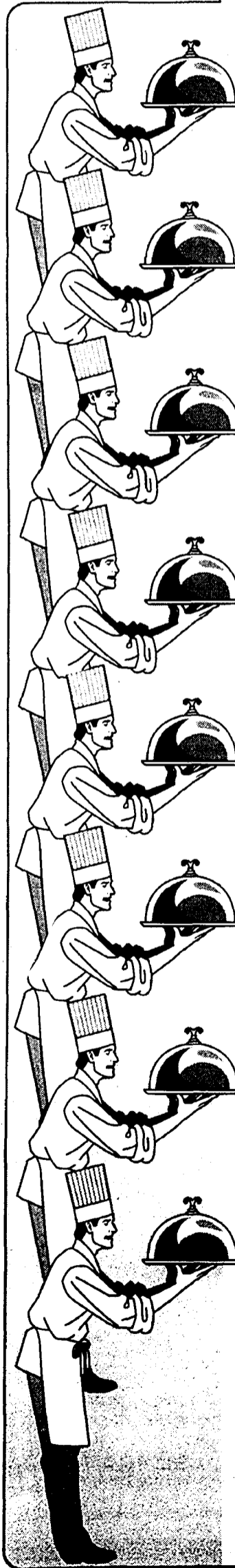
The motion to make a counter offer to Schroeder passed 7 to 1, with secretary Bob Draves the lone dissenting vote. The DDA formed a committee to determine the amount and parameters of the counter offer

and will present it at a special DDA meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Another motion was passed to list the Bavers-Haney offer in a secondary position, which means should the counter offer to Schroeder fall through, the same offer would be presented to Bavers-Haney.

The DDA acquired the Bernier Building three years ago for \$90,000.

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