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JORDAN Journal

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Wednesday, October 3, 2001

Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas

At A Glance

Boyne Falls pumpkin sale to benefit disaster fund

The Boyne Falls Public School National Honor Society will be selling pumpkins at the school on Saturday, Oct. 6, with all proceeds being donated to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

One hundred pumpkins have been donated by local farmer Steve Johncheck, along with other donations from the community to make the sale happen, said National Honor Society advisor Terry Erber.

The sale will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., and the cost of pumpkins will be a donation at the discretion of the buyer.

Programs for all ages on tap at Boyne District Library

The Boyne District Library has plenty on its calendar for the month of October. The library will continue its Wednesday Workshop schedule on Oct. 3 with a program called "Navigating the School System." This program will be presented by the new Char-Em Family-School Liaison, Cindy Kujawski.

On Oct. 10, chef Eddie Jacobs from The Grain Train will demonstrate soy cooking and the many ways to incorporate soy into your diet.

The program on Oct. 17 will be "The Benefits of Charitable Giving," with Ralph Gillett, C.P.A. Learn about the many tax benefits of year-end giving to local non-profit groups.

The library's Teen Read Week celebration "Make Reading a Hobby!" will run from Monday, Oct. 8 through Saturday, Oct. 20. Any student with a valid Boyne District Library card who reads a book during that time may enter a prize drawing. The drawing will be on Saturday, Oct. 20, at noon and will include prizes from many area merchants. Entry slips will be available at both the children's and the main desk.

For more information on any of the programs at the library, please call 582-7861.

INSIDE



Ramblers earn playoff berth

--See page 10

East Jordan JV football team runs for a cause

--See page 7



Scott MacKenzie, Rene MacNaughton, Tim O'Leary, Barb Brooks, Nord Schroeder, Colleen Carlson, and Mary Johnson are just a few of the committee members who have put their heart and soul into making the Boyne Area Creative Playground a reality.

A magnet for children

Though the official grand opening won't take place until Saturday, it didn't take area kids long to find the new community-built playstructure in Boyne City.

The bustling bodies and peals of laughter are, no doubt, just what playground committee members had in mind during the more than a year of planning and fund-raising leading up to the five-day construction phase held Sept. 26-30.

The community support was evident, according to project chairperson Scott MacKenzie. Folks turned out, despite buckets of rain and hand-numbing cold on most days, to give their help. "On Wednesday, we had 60-some [volunteers]," said MacKenzie. "On Thursday, we had 70. Friday, 125, and on Saturday, over 200." The workers even held their own

impromptu "temporary grand opening" at the end of the final day of construction.

The weather could have been better, admits MacKenzie, but it didn't stop volunteers from completing what they'd started. "It's a miracle [no one got hurt]," laughed MacKenzie, with all the wires in the muck and mud."

And though the volunteers were spared any serious injuries, a few, he added, came away with "pretty bad colds."

Committee member Rene MacNaughton noted that without the volunteer support of all kinds, the group could not have accomplished its goal, from food to daycare to manual labor.

Though the construction phase was finished by Sunday,

Sept. 23, workers continued to clean up and finish details throughout the week, capping the project off with a work bee this past Saturday. While the majority of the work is done, fund-raising is still an issue, with the project still short of its \$120,000 goal.

"We're still paying the bill," said MacNaughton, who also added that the committee needs funding for maintenance, which they plan to do annually.

On Saturday, Oct. 6, during the Harvest Festival, committee and community members will once again gather at the playground site, this time for an official ribbon-cutting ceremony and dedication.

The event will take place at 1 p.m.

Boyne Falls voters to decide school funding request

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, Boyne Falls voters will be called upon to make a millage decision that could significantly impact funding for local students.

The special election, scheduled by the Boyne Falls Public School Board, is requesting that voters consider restoring the full 18 mills to be levied on non-homestead property. According to Boyne Falls school superintendent Mark Parsons, the request comes in light of the upcoming student foundation grant of approximately \$6,500 per pupil, part of the annual state funding to school districts.

The possibility of a reduction in the per-student grant comes, said Parsons, because "there's been a great deal of growth in the district that exceeded the inflation rate." In terms of how the student grants are figured by the state, if the rate of valuation increases greater than the rate of inflation, then a rollback, instituted by

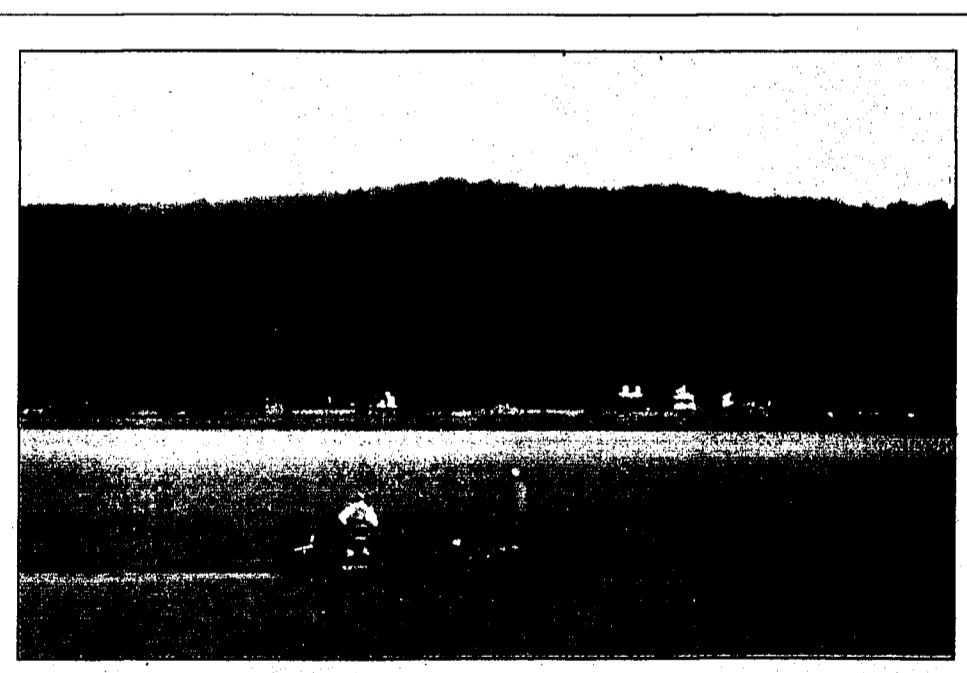
the Headlee Amendment to the state constitution, occurs.

To receive the full amount of the grant, the district must levy 18 mills on non-homestead property. If the full 18 mills are not levied, the foundation grant will be reduced by approximately \$100 per pupil in the district. "For Boyne Falls Public School, this means the 2001-2002 budget would need to be reduced by approximately \$30,000," said Parsons.

Voters are being asked to approve up to four additional mills on non-homestead property through 2005. Each year the Board, by law, would levy only that portion of the four mills required to restore the non-homestead levy to the full 18 mills.

"At no time will the board levy more than 18 mills on non-homestead property," said Parsons. This year, for example, the amount of millage taken

Please see BF on page 3



Autumn anglers

Local anglers have been out in full force reaping what bounty the local lakes and rivers have to offer. These two fishermen enjoyed a perfect fall Sunday morning cruising the lake, looking for the catch of the day.

New business coming to Boyne City's Industrial Park

Last week it was announced that the City of Boyne City has sold Lot 13 of the Industrial Park, part of Phase II of the park's development.

The new owner is GAG Sim/Tech Filter, Inc., which assembles and markets septic system filters and related products. Gary Kotesky, president of Sim/Tech, also received the right of first refusal on lot 12 of the park. "This company has seen im-

pressive growth in the past three years," said city clerk/assistant city manager Sue Hobbs. "Locally they have six employees and expect to continue to expand." Sim/Tech had, according to city manager Eric Strahl, "shown some interest even before the construction [of Phase II] started."

The Boyne City location will house assembly and marketing,

though manufacturing of the parts of the filters is done elsewhere; in the future, though, "depending on how things go," said Strahl, it's possible that they "might want to start [making the parts] up here."

The six positions at the location are already existing, though the possibility of the creation of jobs in the future is encouraging to the city.

As part of the Economic Devel-

opment Loan used to build Phase II, the City can earn credit of \$10,000 per new job created during the first five years towards loan repayment.

When Sim/Tech can begin construction will depend on several factors, including title work and other routine legalities. Some city work on the park is still in progress, as well, said Strahl. The current push is to "finish up roads through the

park, then also start working on a water line loop down M-75 and back into the city. It will all depend on the weather."

The sale is the second for the Industrial Park, with Federal Screw Works having purchased the first lot in the fall of 2000. Phase II of the park contains 16 total lots on 42 acres, while Phase I includes 11 lots on 81 acres, with only one lot still unsold.

OPINION

PAGE 2 OCTOBER 3, 2001

LETTERS

A shining star in the heart of Boyne City

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to give credit where credit is due. For the past 15 months I have had the honor and pleasure of working with a remarkable and dedicated group of people. I can only attempt to share in words what a wonderful experience this has been.

I was identified as the leader of the Boyne Area Creative Playground Committee, believe me that was only in title. Our new playground never would have materialized if it weren't for the leadership of Nord Schroder, Tim O'Leary, and Barb Brooks. These three committed individuals were not the only members instrumental in making the dreams of our Boyne area children a reality.

We were fortunate to have the leadership and support of René MacNaughton, Melissa Bouters, Marty McLeod, Ann Parks, Evon Pluister, Jean Odgers, Debbie Day, Becky D'Amour, Chris Hosmer, Mary Johnson, Buzz Walls, Scott Hausler, Colleen Carlson, Steve and Beverly Schade, Vicki Strahl, Nigel and Tracy Sykes, Cindy Grice, Cindy Banner, and Jan Rewald. These individuals (with the support of their families and sub committee members), attended meetings, solicited donations, raised funds, worked with the children, and did countless other tasks.

Build week was an indescribable event; so many friendships were bonded, and our community showed its true colors. The dedication, camaraderie, and commitment of hundreds of volunteers from our community in spite of the weather showed a depth of character we should all be proud of. I couldn't think of a more wonderful group of people to spend the last year and build week with! My wife, Jane and I are so pleased we found such a community to raise our children in.

To create something of the magnitude of the Boyne Area Creative Playground the efforts of time and energy had to be put forth by many. Support from the local businesses, civic groups, schools, churches and individuals made the goal an achievable one.

This playground is a shining star in the heart of Boyne City, bringing families and a community together; it became a reality because of many.

When you hear the laughter of the children, see the joy on their faces next time you're at the playground, feel the pride, remember this was a true community built playground resulting from the efforts of many. Built from the dreams of our children and the "many hands and many hearts" of our friends and neighbors.

Please join us Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. for our dedication and grand opening, we hope to see all that had a hand in making this playground a reality.

Scott MacKenzie

BOYNE CITY SCHOOLS CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

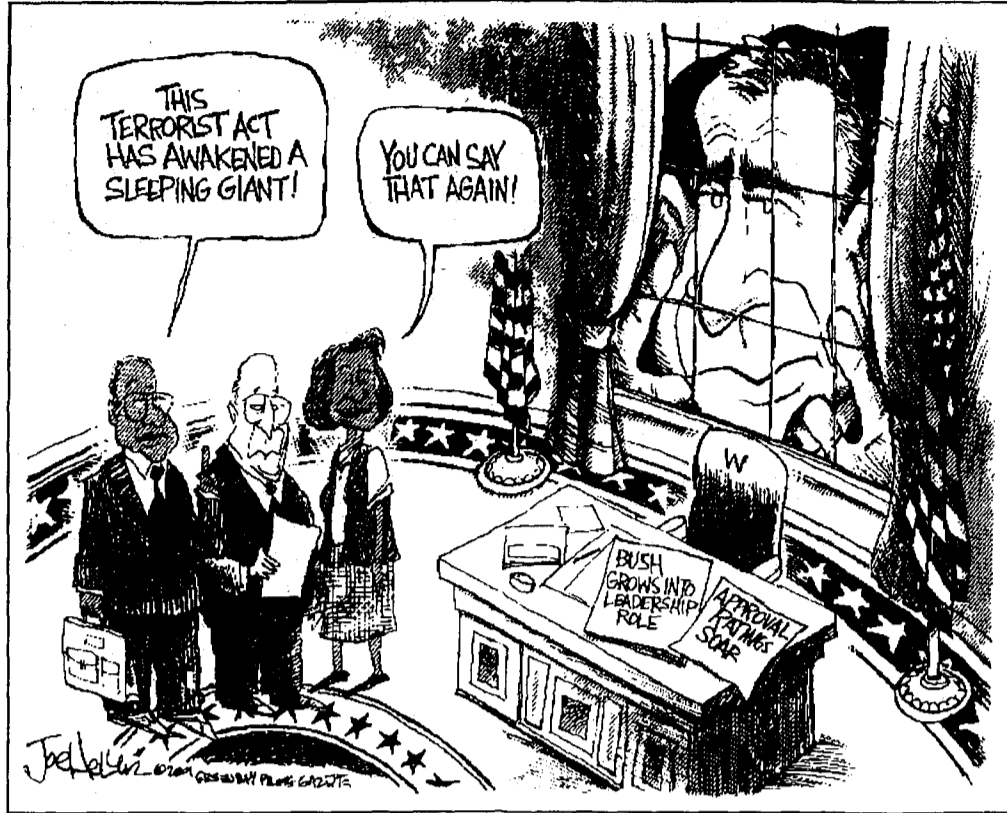
(The following update of the Boyne City Public Schools construction project has been provided by the Boyne City Board of Education and The Christman Company.)

New high school: Over the past two weeks, the installation of windows was completed in the classrooms, as well as the upper windows in the media center. Framing of the metal stud walls in the classroom wing is taking place, and crews have also started applying block filler in the classroom wing. Piping and wiring of the mechanical equipment in the gymnasium wing is well underway, as well as the plumbing of the roof drains in the gym wing. The concrete floor has been poured in the gymnasium. Temporary doors have been installed in both the gym and the classroom wings of the complex. Work continues on the bearing walls of the auditorium wing. The fire protection piping has been started in the locker rooms, as well as other ductwork.

Over the next two weeks, there will be excavating done on the retention pond outside the gymnasium, and the concrete topping for the mezzanine in the auditorium wing and remaining area of the classroom wing will be done. Construction will continue on the bearing walls in the auditorium wing, as well as the structural steel being set in the wing as well. Ductwork in the locker rooms will continue, as well as the start of the ductwork in the vocational wing.

Existing high school: This phase has been completed for the year, other than the tying up of a few loose ends. Anyone wishing to see the renovations to the existing high school is welcome to do so. Call 439-8190 for information.

Elementary school: The permanent 10-foot fence has been installed between the playground and the parking lot at the elementary school, as work crews continue to install the remaining parking signs at the school.



LETTERS

Turning defeat into victory

TO THE EDITOR:

(Editor's note: The following article was written by Rick Strunk of the North Carolina High School Activities Association and was submitted for publication by Devere Middleton of Boyne City.)

Snatching defeat from the jaws of victory hurts us all: It is a cliché, perhaps, but one that you have probably heard a sportscaster or two use.

A team puts together a tremendous rally, makes a big comeback and wins in the waning seconds to "snatch victory from the jaws of defeat." Unfortunately, I think the converse of that can be true as well. A team can be coasting along on top and suddenly self-destruct and lose at the final buzzer. In the same fashion, we can take a good situation, one that could be very valuable and even memorable, and do something that messes it up. We can snatch defeat from the jaws of victory, too.

Perhaps I think of the switch on that phrase when I reflect on a few things that have happened thus far this year. No trends, no massive ground swell, but enough to give us pause.

One of the functions of a high school athletic association, of course, is to conduct championships. The very nature of a championship game, naturally, is to have one overall winner (and some would say, as a result, one loser, although I would argue that anyone who makes it to a championship event is certainly not a loser). But we know that there are situations which may arise in the contest of these sort of competitions in which athletes, coaches, or spectators are not happy with the outcome.

I have seen many athletes and teams handle the disappointment of a final game defeat with grace and class.

Unfortunately, there have been some recent examples where the great learning process we call life — of which high school athletics can be an integral part — has been short-circuited. A coach and his or her players complain bitterly and loudly about the officiating — while they ungraciously accept their runner-up awards during the post-game ceremony. A runner-up in tennis hurls his award

into the stands as he stomps away from the ceremony. A runner-up football team refuses to stay on the field for the awards ceremony since they didn't win the championship.

I believe there are some wonderful, albeit somewhat painful, lessons which can be learned from coming up on the short end of the score. If high school athletics are not preparing young people for the certainty of winding up in second place on occasion, we are not only missing a tremendous teaching opportunity, but sending the wrong message about what life will be like away from the playing field or court.

I know that society at large often reacts in this self-centered sort of way, but high school sports may be one of the last opportunities to teach the archaic notions of fair play, sportsmanship, and clean competition. And from the looks of our culture, those may be extraordinarily valuable notions to learn.

As our handbook has stated for the last 40 years or so, "competitive athletics cannot be justified as a part of the school program unless it contributes to a wholesome rounding out of the personality of the participants and the spectators. We shall therefore insist on hard but clean play, resulting in honest victory without conceit, or honest defeat without bitterness."

Perhaps we don't take this notion seriously. Maybe some agree with the infamous quote by basketball coach Bill Musselman who said, "defeat is worse than death because you have to live with defeat."

I may be wrong or misguided, but I sincerely believe defeat can be turned into victory, in the sense of some lasting, important, transcendent lessons from which an individual can benefit — lessons that last far after the final score has faded from memory. "Losing" in that sense does not have to be entirely negative.

But from the looks of things, there are a lot of people whose actions indicate they don't agree with this perspective. To them, winning isn't everything, it's the only thing. This attitude will continue, I fear, to assist people in snatching defeat from the jaws of victory.

And we will all be losers because of that.

MANY THANKS

The Boyne City Foundation for Educational Excellence would like to extend thanks to the Boyne and Petoskey communities for their generous support in helping to create a successful "Dance the Night Away" fund-raising party held on Sept. 22. Proceeds will help to build our Auditorium Enhancement Fund, working toward our \$100,000 goal.

The success of this fund-raiser was due, in large part, to the silent auction. We would like to thank the following contributors for their generous donations: State Representative Jason Allen; F.O. Barden and Sons; Boyne City Schools; Boyne Co-op True Value; Boyne Country Service; Boyne Country Sports; Boyne River Brewing Company; Boyne USA; Cindifranco's Cool Stuff; First Choice Physical Therapy; Glen's; Great Lakes Motor Works; Heidi's Hollyhocks; Bob Huff; Laura Jagla; J.D.'s Deli;

Kelly Kaatz, Kilwin's of Boyne City; Bill Laimbeer; Lester's The Place for BBQ; Robert Polleys D.D.S.; Steve Smith; Specialty Sport Reps; June Storm; The Tannery Saloon Steakhouse; True North Trading; and Kevin Welborn. Additional thanks go to Tom Clemens, Brian Vroman, Pat O'Brien, BCFEE board members and fine arts committee members for their time and effort in making this event an entertaining and enjoyable evening.

In the wake of our nation's recent tragedy, we sincerely thank those community members who made the effort to attend this event.

United we build and enhance our schools and community for the benefit of all.

Bridget Foltz, board member
Boyne City Foundation for Education Excellence

A PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

Time to allow a choice in education

By RUSS HAGER

In the Detroit Free Press last week there was a headline that stated "U.S. Supreme Court to hear School Voucher Argument."

What is the argument? In brief, there are citizens of America that desire to send their children to faith-based private schools. At these schools in addition to standard educational classes, religion is also taught. In most American schools that means the students study the Bible or books of faith from their denomination or religion. These people, taxpayers, have either chosen to send their children to these faith based schools and not availed themselves of the "free education" of public schools, or they would like to but cannot afford to do so.

Then the other side, there are citizens who are opposed to taking tax money and giving it to faith-based schools citing separation of church and state. They state that it is unconstitutional to use government money to support religious training; that it violates the First Amendment.

What does the Bible say? Proverbs 22:6 states "train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." This includes religious training. In fact it is truly stating that we are to train up our children to be godly people and when they are grown they will not depart from the faith.

The phrase "separation of Church and State" is not in the constitution but is quoted from a paper that Thomas Jefferson wrote. The First Amendment states "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." School vouchers are not in violation of this amendment because the voucher would not be given to schools of one specific faith. There will not be preferential treatment of any one religion over another. Christian schools will have equal access to vouchers as Muslim schools. Muslim schools will have equal access to vouchers as Buddhist schools etc. Vouchers will also be available to people that send their children to private or charter schools that have no religious affiliation at all.

Taxpayers that do not send their children to public schools are still being forced to pay "tuition" through taxation and that should be refunded to them.

What about the second part of the establishment clause? The part about not prohibiting the free exercise thereof To deny parents the right to equal access of their tax dollars because they want to send their children to religious schools is wrong. We are already carrying a huge tax burden and there are many who want to send their children to a school that will support their religious beliefs but they are not able to do so. Vouchers will enable them to exercise their constitution right of religious belief.

Public schools are fine institutions and serve a vital service to the American public but there are times that people of faith are distressed because things being taught are in direct conflict with the religious upbringing of their children. Creation verse evolution, absolute moral standards verse situational ethics. Many people are opting to home school because the moral climate at the public schools, the objection of subject matter, and the conflict of ideologies being expressed at the schools. The other alternative is private school but because they cannot afford the tuition they cannot send their children to the school of their choice. Vouchers will allow them to do so.

We cannot deny American citizens equal access to education and while public schools are open to all, many still feel they cannot go there. It is time to allow them their choice in education.

WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The best read letters are brief and on a topic of local interest. Our deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Letters will be printed on a space-available basis.

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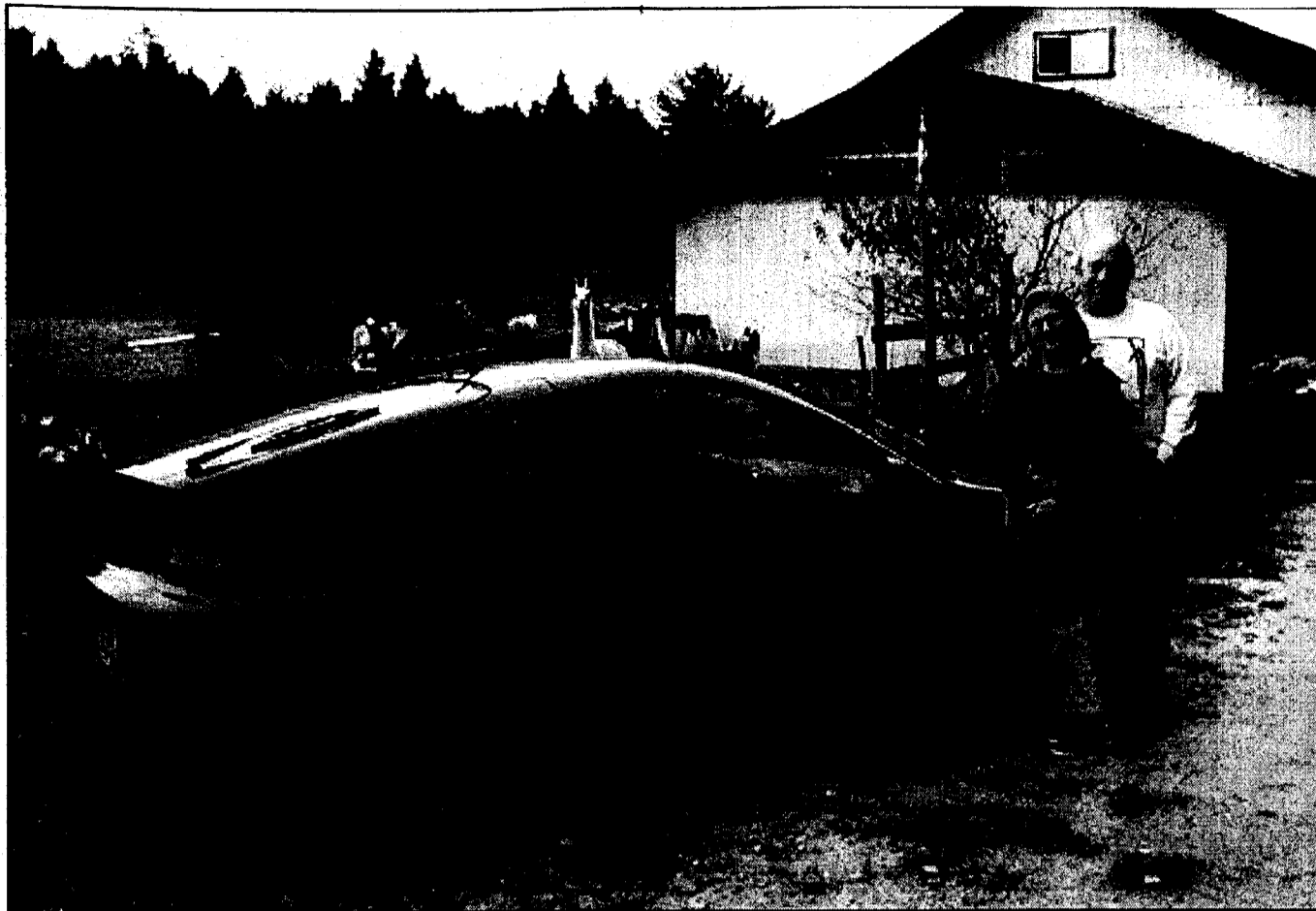
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East Jordan's Franny and Ken Bluhm recently purchased this electric/gasoline hybrid automobile, as part of their commitment to a lifestyle filled with energy alternatives.

TO THE BLUHMS OF EAST JORDAN, LIFESTYLE CHOICES MEAN ...

KEEPING AN EYE ON THE ENVIRONMENT

For East Jordan residents Ken and Franny Bluhm, environmental consciousness and energy alternatives are not new concepts; in fact, those elements have played a big part in shaping the Bluhm's lifestyle over the years.

Recently, though, the Bluhms found a new way to be a bit kinder and gentler to Mother Earth, having acquired one of the first electric/gas hybrid automobiles, a futuristic-looking, gas-friendly Honda Insight.

The car, which utilizes a self-charging electrical system in conjunction with a small, three-cylinder gasoline engine, and has gotten as much as 103 miles per gallon for the Bluhms, is "efficient by design," said Ken. Though the design is revolutionary, and includes all the bells and whistles, the car is as practical, say the Bluhms, as any traditional automobile. Contrary to popular misconceptions, laughs Franny, "you do not have to plug it in."

The cost, too, is surprisingly low — just over \$20,000, with tax and title, making it a relatively attainable way to reduce the pressure on the environment, as well as on the owner's wallet. Ken does have some concerns, not knowing how well the car will hold up over the long haul, but he's optimistic. That is, of course,

his nature — Ken is confident in the many possibilities of improving the way folks coexist with the world around them.

Part of the East Jordan community for over 20 years, Ken and Franny originally came to the area from Bear River to be part of the "Heartwood Community," a group of like-minded folks who shared lifestyle philosophies and even formed a school of their own.

Finding 100 acres to their liking, after having hiked and snowshoed on it, they bought it, and built the first part of their current home. The original house, said Ken, was a 20' x 24' structure with no heat or electricity. As they expanded the home over the years, electricity was eventually added, though the house is still heated only with wood. "When you're sitting on 100 acres full of trees," said Bluhm, "it's only logical to burn wood." The family, which grew to include four children, created a lifestyle that encompasses various forms of alternative energy, as well as raising animals and gardening for food and other practical uses.

Over the years, the Bluhms have expanded their interests into various business pursuits, including ownership of various properties, such as two 12-unit apartment buildings. Franny

works as a naturalist at Grass River Nature Preserve, and Ken is currently involved in various projects, including the creation of traditional "yurts," movable structures made from animal skins and felt, a pursuit that's a natural extension of his life-long interest in structures and architecture, in which he holds a degree. He's also found a deep interest in working with Wagbo Peace Center, which he credits for their deep commitment to and innovations in self-sustaining agriculture, and has spent plenty of time checking out first-hand how others around the country are finding ways to be more environmentally conscious, particularly in the big picture of building design and function, with a special interest in solar energy.

The overall goal right now for the Bluhms, said Ken simply, "is to get the ring out of our nose... not have our time coerced." The easy thing to do would be, on one front, to sell their properties in Traverse City but, always thinking about the big picture, Ken is holding onto them, with thoughts of finding ways to make them "green buildings." He's also looking into the possibility of making the yurt designs accessible to others as a potentially cheap and efficient dwelling option. "We don't want to become manufacturers," emphasized

Ken, but rather, added Franny, "facilitate the process [of building] for others."

No matter what direction the future takes them, East Jordan will always be home base, according to Ken. "Living in the valley, there are a lot of characters here," he said. "By that, I mean really interesting people. It makes life a lot more interesting."

In fact, interesting folks are not, as some newcomers to the area may believe, new to East Jordan. "The biggest mistakes some of us newcomers made," Ken said, "has been not being more appreciative of the people who were already here, who are in their second, third, fourth generation. They were already gardening, raising animals, burning wood [for heat]."

In retrospect, though, the Bluhms have a new appreciation for what came before, and will do what they can, to be sure, to continue the tradition.

Local residents sent to area hospitals after auto accidents

Two separate auto accidents recently sent four area residents to the hospital on Sunday and early Monday morning.

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department is currently investigating a one-vehicle rollover accident which occurred on Behling Road near Dutchmans Bay Road on Sunday, Sept. 30. According to Deputy Robert Scholey, at about 2:50 p.m., a 17-year-old female from East Jordan was driving a Ford Ranger eastbound when she lost control, leaving the roadway and rolling over.

The driver, along with two teenaged passengers, also from East Jordan, were extricated from the vehicle by the East Jordan Fire Department Rescue Unit, and were transported by East Jordan Ambulance to Charlevoix Area Hospital.

All three occupants of the vehicle were wearing their safety belts, according to Scholey. The crash remains under investigation.

EARLY MONDAY, the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department responded to a personal injury crash on US-31 near Nine Mile Point in Hayes Township. According to Deputy George R. Lasater, Michael Edwin Nelson, 34, of Boyne City, was injured when he tried to avoid hitting a deer, and swerved into a guardrail. Nelson's vehicle, a 1997 Honda, left the roadway, traveled across a small field and down a steep embankment.

Nelson was rendered unconscious for about one hour, according to Lasater; when he awoke, Nelson called 911 from his cell phone. Rescue personnel were able to locate the victim after a brief search.

Nelson was then transported to Northern Michigan Hospital by Allied Ambulance Service. Nelson was wearing his seatbelt which, said Lasater, prevented more serious injury.

The Sheriff's Department was assisted by the Petoskey Department of Public Safety, the Charlevoix Township Fire Department, and the Michigan State Police.

City of East Jordan earns investment policy certification

The City of East Jordan was recently recognized for the certification of its written investment policy, through the Municipal Treasurers' Association of the United States and Canada (MTA US&C).

Earlier this year, the city's policy was reviewed and certified as meeting the standards set forth by the organization, and in August, the City was honored at the MTA US&C's 36th annual conference in Cleveland, Ohio.

The association's Investment Policy Certification Program is intended to assist state and local governments interested in drafting or improving upon an existing investment policy. A written investment policy is only certified when the associations Investment Policy Review Team acknowledges that the policy has met all the criteria set forth. Only two-thirds of all policies submitted each year for review are accepted on their first submission.

BF special election

continued from page one

from the four mills would amount to 6224 mills.

"The Headlee restitution request will cause no person's homestead property taxes to increase as a result of this levy," Parsons said. "Those affected are second-homeowners, non-qualified agriculture, and businesses in the school district. Most of those affected are non-residents who have recreational property here."

If the reduction in the foundation grant does occur, Parsons concluded, the action "would have a negative impact on Boyne Falls Public School's ability to continue to provide high-quality education to their students."

Anyone with questions or concerns on the issue are asked to contact Parsons at the school, 549-2211, or Marv Schwem, president of the Boyne Falls School Board, at 549-3180.

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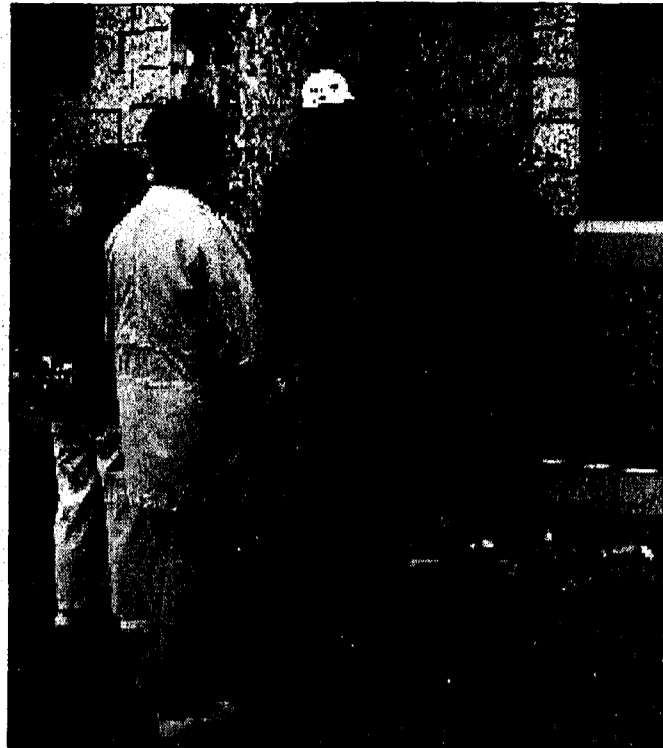
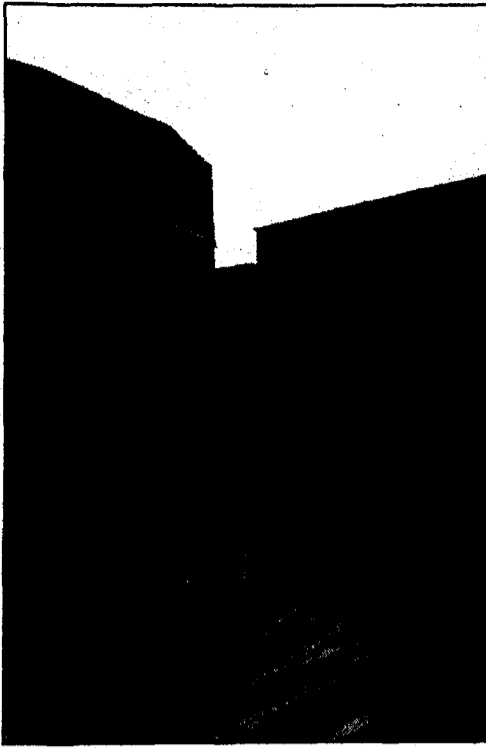
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Making progress

■ Boyne City High School construction moving forward on schedule and on budget

Though recent rainy weather put a damper on some work, construction on the new Boyne City High School building continues to move along essentially on schedule, and on budget.

According to construction supervisor Leigh Woodbury of The Christman Company, the current push is to get the roof on over the majority of the structure before the snow flies. Work on the auditorium is moving forward, though some logistical problems moving in equipment and materials has created some obstacles for work crews, the problems are, according to Woodbury, being worked through. The bearing walls are currently under construction.

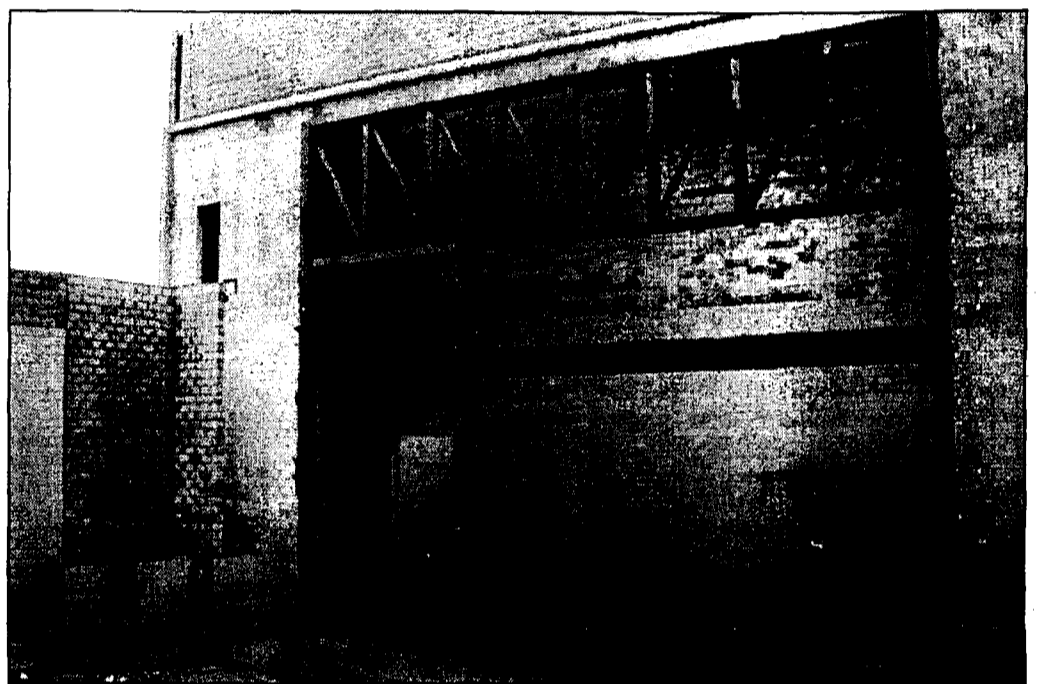
Much of the first phase of the project, which encompasses, among other things, science and computer classrooms and labs, has been completed. Temporary doors have been installed in both the gym and the classroom wings of the complex.

One major project recently completed was the pouring of the concrete gymnasium floor, which was, said Boyne City interim superintendent, a sight to behold. Crews used state of the art technology, including lasers to assure a smooth surface. Later in the project, the wood floor surface will be installed.

For now, said Cooper, it all depends on the good graces of Mother Nature. Once the roof is up, interior work will continue through the winter months.

Renovation work inside the current high school has been completed for the year, while crews continue to finish up work outside the current high school and elementary.

Leigh Woodbury of The Christman Company, above, recently took Boyne staffers on a tour of the construction site.



Foundation working towards fine arts goal

The Boyne City Foundation for Educational Excellence recently received a donation from Citizens Bank towards their goal of raising \$100,000 towards the Boyne City schools' fine arts program.

The Foundation kicked off its campaign to target the fine arts last year, and continues to work towards that goal, with the first \$73,000 raised being earmarked to purchase flown rigging for the stage in the new high school's 600-seat auditorium. Other funds will be used for additional upgrades to the facility.

Nameplates are being sold for a minimum donation of \$150 each. Nameplates will be affixed to the seats in the new auditorium, and may be engraved with the name of a family, individual or business (up to 40 spaces). To purchase a nameplate, checks made payable to BCFEE Auditorium Fund may be sent to Boyne City Foundation for Educational Excellence, P.O. Box 254, Boyne City, MI 49712.

For more information, call Pete Friedrich at 582-6969.

BCFEE president Pete Friedrich, left, accepts a donation from Jean Konecki of Citizens Bank.



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While in town enjoying the great sales and business open houses - be sure to take in the zany scarecrows and harvest exhibits through the Downtown Authority District. The contest is sponsored by the Petosky News Review, Super Shopper, Jordan Journal, and Charlevoix County Star.

Color Tour Trolley will be leaving Boyne City at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. and stopping at the corner of Main & Mill Street in East Jordan.

*There will be no return trip to East Jordan on the 2:00 p.m. trolley

Fall Color Tour maps of the Jordan Valley are available at the Chamber Office

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NEWS BRIEFS

Golf outing will benefit Boyne Area Hockey

Boyne Area Hockey will sponsor a "Busted Compressor" Golf Outing on Saturday, Oct. 6, at Boyne Mountain. Proceeds will be used towards equipment and repairs at the organization's refrigerated rink at Avalanche.

Check-in time for the event is 9 a.m., with a "modified shotgun start" at 10 a.m. The cost to participate in the four-person scramble is \$70 per person, which includes cart, prizes, and green fees.

To reserve a place in the event, mail fees to Kathy Stutzman, 403 E. Main St., Boyne City, MI 49712. Checks can be made payable to Boyne Area Hockey.

Community invited to Jordan Valley Rehab open house

Charlevoix Area Hospital recently established Jordan Valley Rehabilitation Center, a physical therapy department in East Jordan. An official open house, ribbon cutting and grand opening will be held Wed., Oct. 3, from 4-7 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to stop by for a tour of the facility, a cup of hot cider and a caramel apple, as well as other hors d'oeuvres. Door prizes will be given away.

Jordan Valley Rehab is located between Little Caesar's and the Dollar Store in the Glen's Plaza just off M-66 in East Jordan.

Special bingo will benefit American Red Cross Disaster Fund

The Hudson Township Auxiliary is sponsoring a Special Bingo for National Disaster Relief on Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Hudson Township Hall.

A \$500 jackpot has been donated by the Boyne Falls Polish Festival Committee, along with an additional \$100 jackpot donated by the Great Lakes Energy People Fund.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the American Red Cross; the Hudson Township Auxiliary will match the total receipts collected.

Doors open at 2 p.m., with Speed Ball scheduled for 3 p.m. and regular

Bingo beginning at 4 p.m. Hudson Township Hall is located on Reynolds Road in Elmira.

Community Band gearing up for new season

The Jordan Valley Community Band is a community organization that is open to any musician who plays a band instrument and would like to rehearse and perform music in a group setting. The group performs two concerts during the year. No audition is necessary. The group will resume fall practice on Thursday Oct. 4, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the East Jordan High School band room. Anyone who plays a band instrument and would like to participate is invited to join.

For more information call 536-7654.

Rite Aid fundraiser to benefit disaster relief

Rite Aid Pharmacies across America are selling Disaster Relief Certificates for \$1 each to benefit the American Red Cross, the World Trade Center/Pentagon Fund and the United Way Sept. 11th Fund.

The American Red Cross is giving \$30,000 grants to the victims' families. To accomplish this, they will need in excess of 200 million dollars.

For more information call Rite Aid in East Jordan at 536-0901.

EJ superintendent to appear on School Forum

East Jordan Public Schools superintendent Chip Hansen will appear on School Forum, a program on PACE TV, the weekend of Oct. 5-7. Hansen will discuss how the school system became an award-winning district, and what the impact this accomplishment has on the community.

The program will air from 7-7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5, and be replayed on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 4-4:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, Oct. 7, from 10-10:30 a.m.

PACE TV, an educational television network sponsored by the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District and the Cheboygan-Otsego-Presque Isle Educational Service District, can be viewed in East Jordan, Boyne City and Boyne Falls on Charter Cable's channel 13.



Members of the East Jordan junior varsity football squad, shown here suited up for a game last week, don't only come together on the football field. Last week, the team decided to take on the annual CROPWalk challenge as a group, making the event a little more lively by running the entire six-mile route. The team raised over \$1,700 in pledges for the cause.

EAST JORDAN JV FOOTBALL TEAM MAKES THE CROPWALK THEIR PET CAUSE

Going the Distance

Besides working hard at perfecting their game on the gridiron, East Jordan High School's junior varsity football team has found something else to sink their teeth into — raising money for a good cause.

Like many other folks in the community, members of the JV team participated in Saturday's annual CROPWalk, which raised money for overseas relief and development as well as local food pantries. Unlike most others, though, the team decided to kick things up a notch, and run the entire route, more than six miles, from Elm Pointe to Ironton.

"We had over 20 kids out of our 24 [team members] show up," said junior varsity assistant coach Duane Cutler. The players raised over \$1,700 for the cause, and did, indeed, jog the whole way, with a couple of water breaks. "We've got a great group of kids here," said Cutler. "A terrific bunch of kids."

The idea was born when Deb Bartlett, parent of team member Reese Bartlett, suggested to her son that, since he'd recently been losing interest

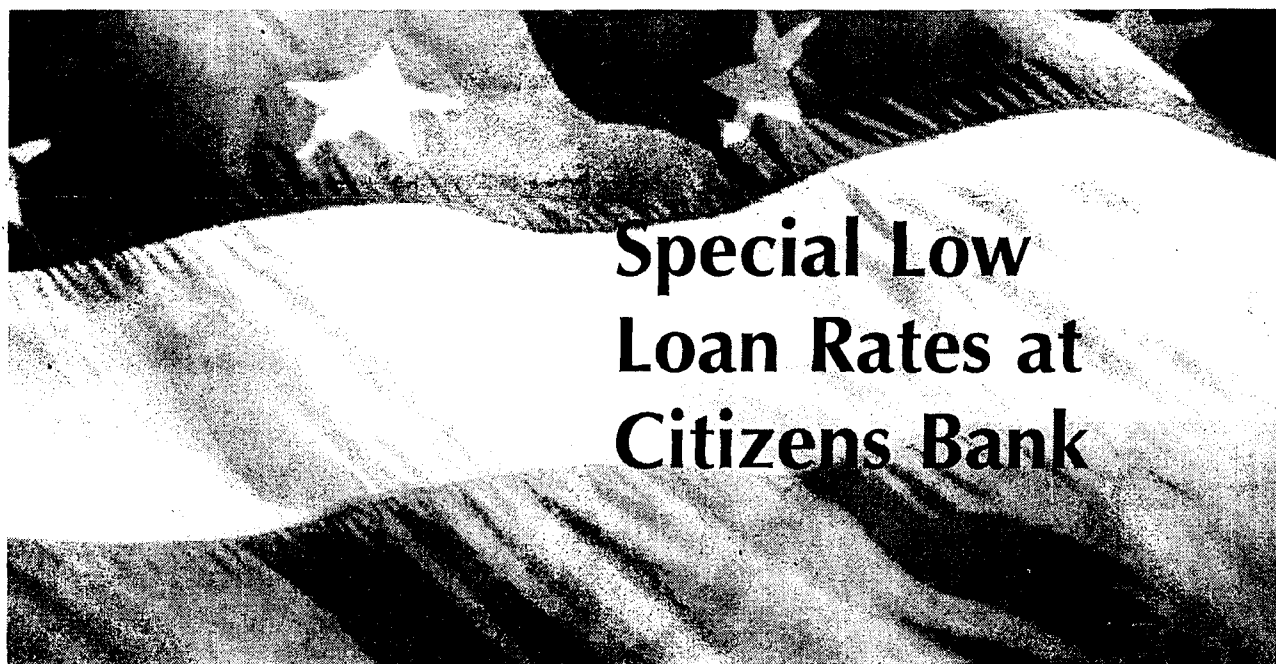
in participating in the walk, something they'd once done as a family, perhaps he should invite some friends to be involved. Reese responded by suggesting the entire team.

"I thought, 'they'll never do it,'" admits Deb now, with a laugh. However, when the idea was brought up, the kids were immediately fired up. "They're very gung ho about it," she said.

Part of the motivation, she added, is that half of the proceeds from pledges collected will go to the CROP Walk, while the other half will go towards the disaster relief effort underway in the wake of the recent terrorist attacks on the U.S.

"I think that was a sales point for the kids," said Deb, who added that many kids right now are wondering what they can do to help.

While Cutler agreed that the players put forth a great effort in getting involved, he added that "we have to thank Debbie Bartlett. She's a team mom. She really got the ball rolling."



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RV Loan: On a \$15,000 loan at 7.24% (7.305% APR) you would make 144 equal monthly payments of \$157.18. On a \$25,000 loan at 7.24% (7.273% APR) you would make 180 equal monthly payments of \$229.19.

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WEEKLY Health Tips

By Steve Czerkes Pharmacist

HEALTH TIPS FROM MEDICAP PHARMACY

Many Fail to Check Most Important Vital Sign - Blood Pressure

High blood pressure or hypertension affects at least 50 million persons in the U.S. When left untreated it can be fatal without warning, even when you feel well. Hypertension puts strain on your heart and is the major treatable factor for heart attacks and strokes. Unfortunately, hypertension has no symptoms, which is why it is called "the silent killer." Have your blood pressure checked. If tests show that you have high blood pressure, get treatment and keep taking your medicine even if you feel perfectly well.

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Grandvue establishes a special tribute to volunteers

At Grandvue Medical Care Facility, one person really can make a difference. This is something staff and residents have long known; last week, though, they found a way to recognize those who've earned a special spot in the Grandvue family. A Memorial Plaque was dedicated to the memory of those volunteers who, though no longer here, left their mark in the community.

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, a ceremony was held to honor the first volunteers to be remembered on the memorial plaque, in the presence of family and friends who enjoyed both listening to the recollections of Grandvue activities director Cheryl Sothard as well as sharing their own memories of their loved ones.

According to Sothard, over the years, as long-time volunteers had passed away, the Grandvue staff has been "really at a loss to figure out some way of honoring [them]."

"These people become very close to us," she said. "They're one of the reasons we're able to have such a good program [for residents at Grandvue]. We're very proud of the services we offer, and we're grateful to the volunteers who help us continue that."

After the passing of beloved volunteer Bill Gaunt this year, staff members decided it was high time to do something, especially with this being, Sothard said, the "International Year

of the Volunteer."

Several ideas were tossed around, including the possibility of planting a tree or some other living memorial, but a Memorial Plaque was finally settled upon, with the understanding that it would have a permanent place of honor in the entrance of the building.

During the ceremony, Sothard spoke about each of the 12 volunteers currently honored on the plaque. The honorees are as follows:



Grandvue's Cheryl Sothard unveiled the memorial plaque.

Jim Genc, or, as Sothard called him, "Generous Jim." Jim, she said, always found time to come and play piano for Grandvue residents, dazzling the crowd with his versatility, which included classical, pop, old favorites, and Broadway tunes. "He was a special person, quiet, kind," said Sothard.

Jim McNeil was another longtime volunteer who could, said Sothard, "make the sunshine come into Grandvue," even on the darkest of days. "His instrument was his voice," she said. "He loved to sing. He'd light up the place."

Helen King will be remembered by Grandvue for, among other things, her laugh, along with the fact that, Sothard said, "she knew a lot of people. When she came in, it was like a real link with the community. She brought the community into Grandvue."

Alice Cooper was a volunteer who, though she worked with a small

group of people, forged a very special bond with one particular resident. "Her faith was very important to her," Sothard said, "and she'd come and pray with this person... they shared special times."

Bertha Groesser had a longtime connection with Grandvue, first as a nurse, then as the mother of a resident, and then as a volunteer. "She was a devoted mother," said Sothard, noting that Groesser also helped with bingo games, did nails, and other small tasks with residents. She had, said Sothard, "amazing dedication."

Ken Peebles was part of what was dubbed "The Good Times Band," a regular group of musical entertainers at the facility. "He came religiously, every couple of weeks, on Thursday," Sothard said. "He was the nicest, kindest person."

Lloyd Burns was also part of the musical community at Grandvue. "Music is an activity that everyone can enjoy," Sothard said. "It's the universal language, and it's an important part of the program here at Grandvue." Burns sang and played many instruments, including the fiddle, mandolin, and guitar.

Bob Nowakowski is another musician who was known to Grandvue residents by his "stage name" Bobby Charles. A saxophone player, Nowakowski "turned the place into a nightclub-type atmosphere," said Sothard. "We'd center our happy hour around Bobby."

Lynn Carpenter was best known, perhaps, for the companion he and his wife brought with them to visit residents, a little dog named Napoleon. "He came religiously," said Sothard, who noted that Lynn later lived for a time as a resident at Grandvue.



Friends and family members of Grandvue volunteer honorees gathered at Grandvue last week for a ceremony dedicating the facility's new memorial plaque. The ceremony was not only a dedication, but also a time to share memories.

Mary Margaret Geiken was involved at Grandvue on a number of different levels. A member of the Grandvue Auxiliary for many years, Geiken helped promote and support the millage issue, and did hands-on volunteer work with residents as well, including things like hairsets and outings. "She was just a wonderful person," said Sothard. "An advocate of Grandvue."

Al Crowell, said Sothard, "made us laugh!" Crowell was another musical fellow, playing the fiddle and, said Sothard, "lifted everybody's spirits. Laughter is part of life, and he

brought life to Grandvue." Bill Gaunt was not great in stature, said Sothard, but she called him "Big Bill" because he had "the biggest heart of anyone I've ever known." Gaunt not only came to visit every week, but also was always ready with a church service for the residents. "Bill visited with just about everybody here," she said. "He loved to sing and he loved to share the word of God with them."

The plaque remembers each of these volunteers, and is engraved with the following words:

"In loving memory and tribute: to

the volunteers who have been such an important part of our team at Grandvue. These people have shared their time, patience, understanding, compassion, talents, good humor, positive attitude, all for the benefit of our residents. The spirit of these wonderful friends will live forever in our hearts and will continue to provide us with hope and inspiration."

Concluded Sothard, "These people really exemplified the true volunteer spirit in this country. They changed Grandvue's world."

For information on volunteering, call Grandvue at 536-2286.

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NEWS FROM BOYNE CITY HALL

By SUE HOBBS

AT THE CITY Commission meeting on Sept. 25, Elaine Pelc of the DEQ presented information about the results of the environmental tests at Riverside Park. As most of you know, this area was once (into the 1950s) known as the "city dump." We all remember the piles of trash, smoke from the burning hanging low over the area, and know someone who still talks about shooting rats at the dump.

In January 1999, at the city's request, the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) began testing at Riverside Park. They were testing for a number of things. The results of those initial investigations were relatively good; they did not turn up any really negative findings, but did raise a couple of concerns. The DEQ returned in spring of 2001 to do some follow-up work in several areas that had some higher than normal findings. These included some surface samples and sub-surface samples. In one of those samples, PCBs were found that were above the indirect contact limit established by the State of Michigan. To determine the extent of the area, the DEQ returned on Tuesday, Sept. 18. The results of those tests are not yet known. Real-

izing that more work is going to be necessary at the site, the City has applied for a Clean Michigan Initiative Nomination for the property. The request is for \$185,000 in grant money to assist in the cleanup of the property.

Due to the fact that the property is used for passive recreation and PCBs are only a health threat through direct contact, the contaminants found are not believed to be of an immediate health concern to those living in the area.

The Friends of the Boyne River received permission from the City Commission to extend the temporary storage of a building which had been donated to their group in 1999 until spring of 2002. They have been waiting for the results of the DEQ study in order to determine where they would permanently place the small structure.

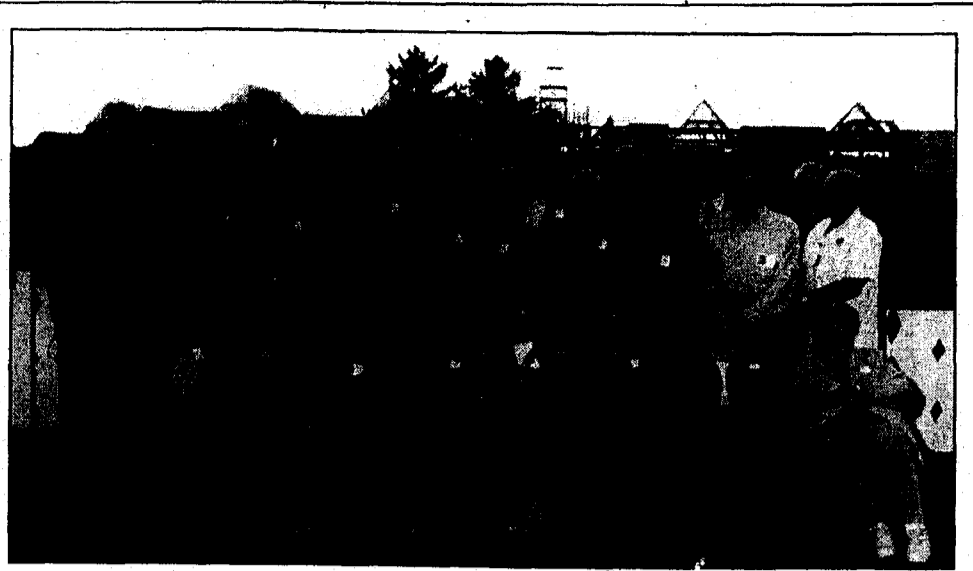
BRIAN POSTMA, representing the city's auditors, Rehmann Robson & Company, presented the audit report for fiscal year ending April 31, 2001 at the Sept. 25 commission meeting. The City has a fund balance well within the recommended range. Postma praised city treasurer Cindy Grice and deputy treasurer Michelle

Hewitt for their accounting practices. He said that Boyne City is one of the easier audits for his company because of the excellent work they do.

IN 1924 THE Chamber of Commerce and Village Council were working together to try to entice industry to Boyne City. Car accidents were numerous as people tried to get used to driving; there were no speed limits, and road conditions were terrible. In May of 1924 one comment by Sidney Lumley, who wrote the Deer Lake Lines for The Citizen, was that due to the condition of the road the first car in two weeks drove past the house.

ONE OF BOYNE City's treasures, Eula Martin, stopped in last week. We were talking about a story she had written about the early telephones in Boyne City. Eula worked for Michigan Bell for many years. She let me make a copy of her story for my reading pleasure. I'm hoping that someday, as she continues to put her stories on paper, she will donate copies to the museum to share with everyone.

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



EJ Class of '51

The East Jordan Class of 1951 held its 50th class reunion at Boyne Mountain on Saturday, September 22, 2001. Pictured are, front row, from left: Max Sommerville; Marci (Olstrom) Sanvido; Pat (Walker) Ulvund; Marion (Whitney) Pohl; Leona (Dougherty) Graham; Marie (Haney) Shepard; Gloria (Rogers) Meredith; Evelyn (Saunders) Sudman. Middle row: Elwin Evans; Puddy (Thomson) Fairbanks; Kay (Sinclair) Hughes; Peggy (Nemecek) Kolin; Linda (Petrie) Walker; Ethel (Murphy) Wilson; Janet (Richards) Brennan; Bryan Boring; Larry Huckle; Bill Addis. Back row: Gene McPherson; Ray Hughes; Gerald Olson; Jim Milstein; Don Brownell; Harry Webster; Lawrence Nemecek; Don Danforth.

Walloon library to participate in StoryLines radio program

The Crooked Tree District Library in Walloon Lake and Boyne Falls is participating in a program called "StoryLines America," sponsored by the American Library Association and the National Endowment for the Humanities. This year, the program is spotlighting regional literature from the Midwest.

The live radio series features a variety of fiction and nonfiction over a series of 13 programs. In northern Michigan, the programs can be heard on Sundays at 6 p.m. on Interlochen Public Radio from Oct. 7-Dec. 30.

Discussion guides featuring a summary of the themes of each book and discussion questions and topics are available at either library.

Books included in the season's program list are: Townships, edited by Michael Martone; The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain; Beloved by Toni Morrison; Main Street by Sinclair Lewis; The Nick Adams Stories by Ernest Hemingway; Native Son by Richard Wright; A Sand County Almanac by Aldo Leopold; The Adventures of Augie March by Saul Bellow; Chicago Poems by Carl Sandburg and Selected Poems by Gwendolyn Brooks; Them by Joyce Carol Oates; A Thousand Acres by Jane Smiley; The Antelope Wife by Louise Erdrich; and The Feast of Love by Charles Baxter.

For more information, call the library at 535-2111.

Health screenings offered at Medicap

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, Michigan health screening company Advanced Screening will be at Medicap Pharmacy, offering health screens to the community.

The following screens will be offered: Carotid artery (stroke), \$35; Abdominal Aorta (aneurysm), \$35; Leg Circulation, \$35; Heart Screen,

\$80; Bone Density, \$35; Blood Cholesterol (full lipid profile), \$35. The vascular and heart screens will utilize Duplex Ultrasound Imaging, and a free blood pressure check is available to all participants. Results are immediate and confidential.

To pre-register for a screen appointment, call 1-800-541-8110.

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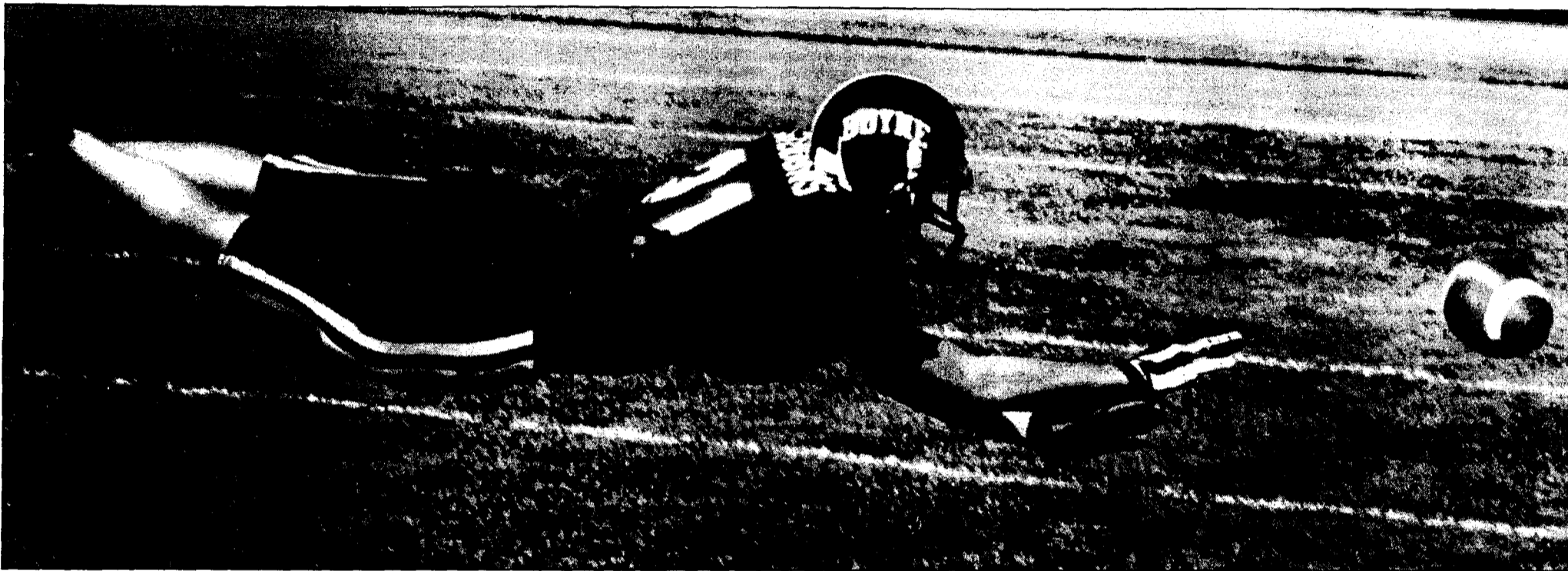
SPORTS



John Ku, number 50, runs through the Rambler banner with his teammates during pregame activities. It was a big day for the senior lineman, who later in the day was crowned homecoming king.



The Boyne City band, joined by members of the student body, played "America the Beautiful" in a special tribute to honor the country following last month's tragic terrorist attacks. The band is under the direction of Bill Sommerfeldt.



The way Boyne City has been playing in recent games, you would have thought the tremendous effort of Kyle Giobbons would have reeled in this pass from quarterback Ryan Amesbury. The incomplete pass was just one of the few times the Ramblers did not connect on offense in their 49-0 win over Elk Rapids. It was a game of highlights for Giobbons, who scored two touchdowns, including an 80-yard kickoff return to start the second half, and caught four passes for more than 100 yards.

HARBOR SPRINGS COMES TO TOWN FRIDAY FOR CONFERENCE SHOWDOWN

6-0 Ramblers are play-off bound

Only 23 seconds into the game and you had an idea of what the outcome might be.

On their first play from scrimmage, Elk Rapids fumbled and Boyne City pounced on the loose ball. A little more than two minutes later the Ramblers were in the end zone and from that point on they never looked back as they delighted a sun-baked homecoming crowd with an impressive 49-0 win Saturday afternoon.

The win gave the Ramblers a perfect 6-0 mark and more importantly earned them an automatic ticket into post-season play. The last time Boyne City qualified for the playoffs was 1996.

Saturday's performance was another impressive showing for the Ramblers. Their offense has been dominating, and Saturday's effort was no different.

The Ramblers scored the first three times they had the ball on their way to a 28-0 half time lead, then they put the game out of reach with two touchdowns early in the third quarter.

"I'm real pleased with how we are playing," said head coach David Hills. "We played mistake-free. We made big plays early to get on top then put them away quickly in the third quarter."

One major key to the Ramblers' success this season has been their balance on offense. Saturday several key players stepped forward to share the spotlight.

Kyle Giobbons was on the receiving end of Ryan Amesbury pass for a 42-yard touchdown and then he thrilled the crowd and took the wind out of Elk Rapids with a 80-yard kickoff return to start the second half. For the game Giobbons caught four passes for 101 yards.

Ben Hausler, who had a huge day against East Jordan the week before, had a 65-yard touchdown



Boyne City's Tim Wellert was perfect in extra point attempts Saturday, hitting seven in a row.

run, and for the game rushed for 103 yards on 12 carries.

Cole Andrews carried the ball only five times for 56 yards, but he made those carries count. He had touchdown runs of four, one and three yards.

Dustin Moore led the Ramblers ground game

with 109 yards on six carries while Amesbury connected on five of seven passes for 145 yards and one touchdown.

Tim Wellert also had the kicking touch, splitting the uprights on seven extra point attempts.

With their six victories in hand, the Ramblers now

turn their attention to the tough part of their schedule. Friday they host Harbor Springs and then they close out the regular season against Charlevoix and St. Francis.

"Harbor Springs will be a really big game for us," Hills said. They are one of the better football teams we've seen all year. This will be a challenge."

Harbor Springs defeated East Jordan Saturday afternoon 28-0 and come into the game with a 4-2 record. "They are big and physical," Hills said, and have in Dean Cousins, one of the best tailbacks in the conference.

"This will be a challenge," Hills said.

After the first few minutes, they were few challenges for the Ramblers against Elk Rapids.

After taking a 7-0 lead early in the game, the Ramblers were pinned back on their own one yard line to start their second drive. No problem. On the second play of their drive, Hausler broke free for a 65-yard touchdown.

Late in the first quarter Giobbons scored the Ramblers third touchdown, hauling in a perfect pass from Amesbury.

That was all the scoring for the Ramblers until less than a minute remained in the first half when Andrews scored on a one-yard run.

Giobbons started the second half with his 80-yard kickoff return then on the ensuing kickoff Elk Rapids fumbled and the Ramblers recovered. A few plays later Andrews scored on a three-yard run.

Aaron Sulak scored the Ramblers final touchdown on a 11-yard run with 9:06 left in the game.

Defensively, Paul Simiri had nine tackles, Tim Follette had five and a fumble recovery, and Amesbury and Hausler each had an interception.

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

SPORTS SCHEDULE

East Jordan

Oct. 4: Cross Country, Mancelona Invitational, 4 p.m.; JV Football, St. Francis, home, 6 p.m.; Golf, at Mancelona, 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 6: Varsity Football, at St. Francis, 3 p.m.; Cross Country, Ogemaw Heights Invitational

Oct. 9: JV/Varsity Girls Basketball, Harbor Springs, home, 6 p.m.; Golf, conference play, TBA

Oct. 11: JV/Varsity Girls Basketball, at TC St. Francis, 6 p.m.; JV Football, at Kalkaska, 6 p.m.

Boyne City

Oct. 4: Girls Tennis, Elk Rapids, home, 4 p.m.; JV Football, at Harbor Springs, 6 p.m.; Soccer, at Northwest Academy, 4:30 p.m.; Golf, Inland Lake-JV Tourney, Noon; Cross Country, Mancelona Invitational, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 5: Varsity Football, Harbor Springs, Senior Night, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 9: Soccer, Harbor Springs, home, 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 10: Girls Tennis, Harbor Springs, at Boyne Mountain, 4 p.m.

Oct. 11: Freshman Girls Basketball, Elk Rapids, home, 4:15 p.m.; Girls Tennis, regionals, TBA; JV Football, Charlevoix, home, 6 p.m.; Soccer, at McBain NMC, 5 p.m.;

Slow start tough for Red Devils

The character of a team is not always measured on the scoreboard or in its won-loss record.

Sometimes its found in its heart.

Although East Jordan suffered another one-sided loss, this time a 28-0 defeat at the hands of Harbor Springs on Saturday, the Red Devils showed grit, determination and never-say-die attitude.

After falling behind 21-0 in the first quarter it would have been easy for the Red Devils to hang it up. They were on the road, Harbor was celebrating its homecoming, and the But the Red Devils didn't quit.

"I think the kids just decided to fight back a little bit," said East Jordan head coach Alan Peterson. "I told them 'just don't lay down, fight back.' I think they did."

"We are not that bad of a team. The leadership is down, but we're doing alright. We played three good quarters."

The road for the Red Devils doesn't get any easier this week as they travel to St. Francis for the Glads homecoming Saturday at 3 p.m. This is not a typical St. Francis team, which for so many years dominated the Lake Michigan Conference. Af-

ter a 47-12 loss to Muskegon Catholic Central, St. Francis is 2-3.

"We'll go down and play as hard as we can," Peterson said.

Against Harbor Springs, East Jordan's offense had a hard time moving. Robert Grover led the Red Devils with 69 yards on 16 carries. Matt Huver had 56 yards on eight carries and Pat Bearden had 40 yards on 12 carries.

Defensively, Scott Murray had 10 tackles and a fumble recovery. Kevin Roberts, Bryan Diller and Grover each had eight while Bearden had seven.

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RACHEL'S DAYCARE has one full-time opening. Meals provided. 582-2573. 10/3-17

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ESTATE SALE - Lakeview Village, lot 145, Boyne City trailer park. Oct. 5 and 6, 9-5. Household items and more. Call 231-544-5184.

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RED-TABBY cat, year old, Persian. Lost in north Boyne area mid-August. Has been sighted Silver Street area. Reward offered. 582-9435. 9/26-10/10

LOST CAT! Large shorthaired male, white with orange markings. Last seen early a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29, on North Street, Boyne City. Longtime family pet! Please call 582-0907 (can leave message) or 582-6761 M-F during day.

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INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAMS Academic Tutors. The Boyne City/Boyne Falls Indian Education Programs have openings for academic tutors to work with K-12 Native American youth to improve academic achievement and success. These are part-time contractual positions. The ideal candidate will understand and support the academic, personal, social and community growth and development of Native American youth, work well with individuals and groups of students, be self-motivated, open-minded, and have appropriate knowledge and understanding of academic subjects. Candidates must possess a valid Michigan Driver's License and their own transportation. Applicants must support all school district policies and procedures, as well as program guidelines. Native American preference in hiring will apply. Interested individuals should submit resumes and letter of application by Friday, Oct. 15, 2001 to James D. Cooper, Interim Superintendent, P.O. Box 289, Boyne City, MI 49712. 9/19-26

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce. Successful candidate will be entrepreneurial, energetic, charismatic, imaginative, well organized, and capable of functioning independently. Excellent verbal and written skills required. Leadership and supervisory skills essential. Call 231-582-6222 for job description. Mail resume to: Executive Search Committee, 201 E. Main St., Boyne City, MI 49712. Deadline for submitting resumes is Oct. 15, 2001. BACC is an EOE. 9/26-10/3

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FRIENDLY, courteous and responsible person needed for a floor covering sales position in Boyne City. Sales experience preferred. Great earning potential for a company oriented person. Please apply at Kiss Carpet 126 Water St., Boyne City or 7152 US 131 North, Mancelona. 9/19-10/3


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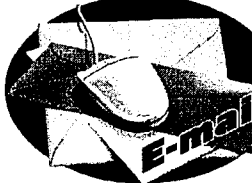
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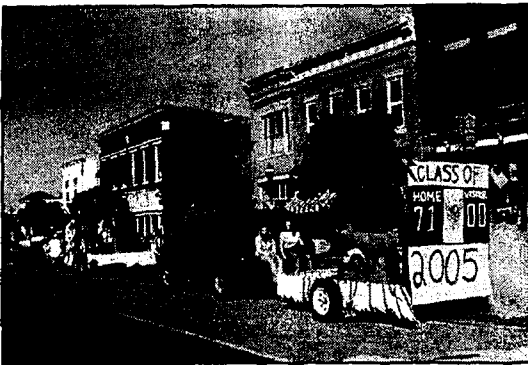
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Royal grin
Giving her most regal smile, Boyne City High School student Kelly Spaniak poses for the camera just moments after being crowned this year's Homecoming Queen. Spaniak is joined in her reign by Homecoming King, and football player, Jon Ku, who was crowned later in the day at the Homecoming dance.



It was a glorious day for a parade, as Boyne City students got in the school spirit.

EJ SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

At the Sept. 17 meeting of the East Jordan Board of Education, board members were introduced to most of the new faculty members in the district.
Teresa Hart was appointed as the interim director of curriculum.
A one-year contract extension for director of business Ruby Dipzinski was approved by the board.
The following appointments were also made: Kim Olstrom, teacher assistant in the Kids' Club program;

Michele Hartsough, teacher assistant for kindergarten; Jodi Amick, teacher assistant in the middle school; Paul Nachazel, eighth grade boys basketball coach.
The board also conducted the second reading of File JN (Awards and Scholarships), which outlined recommended changes to the district's Valedictory, Salutatory, and Medal of Academic Excellence Awards.
The board approved the revisions following the second reading.

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Fall bike tour slated for Oct. 6 at the Mountain

Boyne Mountain welcomes the eighth annual Biketoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 6, a one-of-a-kind bicycling festival by the organizers of the popular "Zoo-De-Mack."
Those participating will experience a fall bike tour complete with two parties, music, a boat ride across the south arm of Lake Charlevoix, scenic chair lift rides and views of northern Michigan.

Registration for Biketoberfest begins on Friday, Oct. 5, at Boyne Mountain's main lodge lobby from 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Participants will also have an opportunity to register on Saturday morning from 9-11 a.m. near Deer Lake. Registration cost is \$45 and including a registration packet, map, t-shirt and admission plus beer at the Biketoberfest Bash on Saturday night.

There is no official start time, though coordinators suggest those who would like to accumulate the maximum amount of miles begin early, while leisurely riders begin after lunch, the riding options range from 30 to 100 miles and begin and end at Boyne Mountain. The bike tour will include riding segments traversing the back country roads from Boyne Mountain to Charlevoix.

Call 1-800-GO-BOYNE for rates and early registration or contact Biketoberfest organizers at (248) 549-1072 or visit www.zoo-de-mack.com/html/events.htm.

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Thursday Matinee All Shows At 2:00 & 4:00
Senior Day on Thursday For 2:00 Show Only \$2.50

Bellaire Theatre 533-8725
Hardball - PG-13 (106)
Starring Keanu Reeves & Diane Lane
At 7:00 Nightly

Gaylord Cinema West (517) 731-9766
Hearts in Atlantis - PG-13 (93)
Starring Anthony Hopkins & Anton Yelchin
At 7:00 & 9:00 Nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
Zoolander - PG-13 (89)
Starring Ben Stiller & Owen Wilson
At 7:00 & 9:00 Nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
Serendipity - PG-13 (90)
Starring Kate Beckinsale & John Cusack
At 7:00 & 9:00 Nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
Don't Say A Word - R (110)
Starring Michael Douglas
At 7:00 & 9:00 Nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
Max Keeble's Big Move - PG (90)
Starring Alex D. Linz & Larry Miller
At 7:00 & 9:00 Nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
Joy Ride - R (97)
Starring Paul Walker & Leelee Sobieski
At 7:00 & 9:00 Nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00

September 28th - October 4th

FALL FASHION SALE
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\$99 Eyeglasses for Adult or Child
Adult eyeglasses include any prescription eyeglasses frames and lenses at regular price and get a second pair free from the same prescription. Free pair includes eye frame, lenses, and ear hooks. Offer valid on single vision or standard bifocal eyeglasses. Prescription lenses, ear hooks and lens caps are extra. Valid prescription required. Not valid on non-prescription eyeglasses. Contact for restricted use. Offer ends 11/10/01

FREE GLASSES with Adult Pair Purchase at Regular Price
Buy one complete pair of prescription eyeglasses (frames and lenses) at regular price and get a second pair free from the same prescription. Free pair includes eye frame, lenses, and ear hooks. Offer valid on single vision or standard bifocal eyeglasses. Prescription lenses, ear hooks and lens caps are extra. Valid prescription required. Not valid on non-prescription eyeglasses. Contact for restricted use. Offer ends 11/10/01

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