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East Jordan edition

Charlevoix County Press

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 13, No. 46

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1979

25 cents



All right!!! East Jordan football coach Frank Holes was understandably elated following his Red Devils' 20-8 victory over rival Boyne City Friday. For more pictures, game stories and a preview of this Friday's game see page 14.

No answer yet

Where did students go?

EAST JORDAN -- The glow from the smoothest opening week in recent memory at the East Jordan public schools is being dimmed by the prospect of losing \$80,000 in state aid because of a substantial drop in enrollment.

All three buildings -- high school, middle school and elementary -- reported a great first week with enthusiasm high among teachers, staff and students.

Business manager Ruby Dipzinski, while sharing the general view that school opening went well, faces the task of trimming expenditures to cover the loss of 100 students and the corresponding state aid.

Officials had predicted a slight drop in enrollment for the 1979-80 school year, but as of last Friday, there were 50 fewer students in the elementary

school, two fewer in the middle school and 48 fewer in the high school.

The student count on the fourth Friday of September is used to determine state aid to school systems so East Jordan's exact dollar short-fall won't be known until then.

The state gives the school system \$1,616 for each student in the system. Enrollments statewide have been falling and aid figures have been adjusted to help school systems cope with decreasing enrollments.

Because of this adjustment, East Jordan will lose only about half of the per-student aid provided by the state.

Dipzinski can't explain the drop in enrollment. "We have no idea why," said the business manager. "I talked with Rich Kelly at Boyne City and he's down too."

"The kindergarten class is much smaller than it has been," she offered as a possible explanation. "We had 93 kindergartners in 1976 and we're down to 62 now."

Another factor in the enrollment drop is that the Jordan Valley Christian Academy opened this year. However, only 15 students were enrolled, and all were not necessarily from the East Jordan Public Schools.

Budget cutbacks will have to be limited to supplies, said Dipzinski.

"At this point in the year," she explained, "we can't make staff cutbacks. We just won't do any additional spending."

"I'm just hoping we finish in the black this year," said Dipzinski. "I don't know what will happen if we don't. We've never been in that situation."

Tourist business stays strong during summer

Summer business was as good as in previous years in Charlevoix County despite poor weather and a gas scare in June that had cast gloom over the business community.

An informal survey of county businesses by The Press found that early fears of a serious economic downturn proved to be unfounded. Marinas, grocery stores, motels and restaurants did better than they expected, equaling, for the most part, last summer's revenues.

Still, a consensus opinion of those contacted by The Press was that more promotion is necessary if tourist spending is to stay strong in the years ahead.

While a few county businesses did suffer sales slumps, most merchants were pleased with summer revenues.

"I've had a terrific spring, summer and now fall," reported Addie March of Marches Motel located at M-75 and US-131, Walloon Lake. "It's been like every other summer, not any different from any other year."

Fred Brown, owner of the Boyne City Motel on N. East Street, agreed with March about a booming tourist business.

"I've had the best business this year as compared to the three previous years I've owned the motel," Brown said. He credits an increase in Michigan residents vacationing in the area.

"People are staying longer," Brown noted, "and more Michigan people are coming up north than out-of-staters."

Wiltjer's Shoreline Motel and Cottages, M-66, East Jordan, also found business to be on par with previous years. The motel didn't receive any complaint from customers who had trouble finding gas to get to East Jordan.

Kjell Johansson, manager of the Weatherlane Terrace Motel in Charlevoix, said his business picked up as summer progressed.

"The last three weeks of July and the beginning of August we had 100 percent occupancy," Johansson said. "The energy crunch and gas shortage did not affect our type of clientele," he added.

County campgrounds for the most part reinforced the observations of motel operators. Whiting Park, on Ferry Rd. near Advance, seemed to have more people per site, according to manager Philo Sumner, and they were staying longer.

Young State Park, on Boyne City Rd. north of Boyne City, had a drop in the number of campers but an increase in daily attendance.

Park manager Ken MacKellar attributed the increase in daily usage to more local residents using the park and increased popularity of physical fitness sports.

However, the East Jordan Tourist Park didn't follow the county-wide pattern of use.

"We had a very poor summer," said manager Harry Elliot, "because of three things: gas supply, poor weather and the rates were too high."

Elliot blamed the East Jordan city council for the slump because it jumped rates from \$3.75 to \$8 per day. "They shouldn't have raised it so drastically," Elliot said.

Elliot, and Martha Kamradt, East Jordan Chamber of Commerce information booth staffer, believe that more down-state promotion is needed to bring tourists to the area.

"It was the worst summer in the last few years," said Kamradt. Her view is based on the number of calls she received at the booth. But businessmen contacted by The Press painted a different picture.

Rob Westfall, assistant manager of Glen's of East Jordan, said the store's sales were up 7 to 10 percent with a customer count increase of 10 percent.

Bill Ormsby, manager of Ron's Family Market, Main Street, Boyne City, said business was "all and all good". The beginning of the summer was slow, he said, with business picking up in July and August.

The same situation, a slow start but strong finish, was true for Bob's Total Service Mini-Mart on US-131 in Boyne Falls. Bob's also enjoyed an increase in business during the peak holiday periods and for the Boyne Falls' Polish Festival.

County marinas shared the experience of having sales as good as in previous summers, but with fewer customers accounting for the sales.

"Our boat sales doubled," claimed Roger Srigley of Masters Boats, M-75, Walloon Village. "Our \$5 and \$10 sales -- the walk through people -- were down."

Vern Stark of Four Seasons Marina, Water Street, East Jordan, didn't think the gas situation hurt his business.

"People seem to be coming up longer," Stark observed, "instead of

taking a long trip somewhere they're coming up here three or four weekends."

David Flood, owner of the Walker Marine Agency, Belvedere Ave., Charlevoix, echoed Srigley's observations about decreased transient traffic.

"Business was as good as previous years," he said, "because of the steady flow of summer home owners who come every year."

If one type of business in the county seemed to suffer a drop in sales more than any other it was gas stations.

Peter Phillips, owner of Phillips' Northside Standard, Petoskey Ave., Charlevoix, said his sales have fallen as much as 20 percent.

"People aren't driving as much once they get up here," Phillips said as partial explanation for his sales decrease. He also felt that people downstate thought there wasn't gas in northern Michigan and didn't want to chance traveling here.

Mel Howard, of Mel's Service, Lake Street, Boyne City, termed his business "terrible". He said he'd had to cut his hours 20 hours a week because of lowered gas allocations.

Si's Marine, on M-75, Walloon Village, didn't have the same problem because gas was easily obtained and there was no trouble selling it.

The slow start this summer brought home to local merchants the realization that tourism in northern Michigan isn't just a function of Mother Nature -- automatic like sunshine, colorful leaves and snow falling. Businessmen now are acutely aware that methods of drawing tourists will have to change.

"The Boyne area Chamber of Commerce may have a harder time persuading people to visit the north in the future," guessed Andy Bogema, of Bogema Pharmacy, Water Street, Boyne City. "Fewer and fewer people are on the roads."

Johansson of the Weatherlane is shifting to selective advertising in magazines with "more direct confrontation with clients" to increase convention business.

Elliot, from the East Jordan Tourist Park, believes advertising in Detroit and Grand Rapids newspapers is the answer to dwindling business.

Bob Winhusen, owner of Bob's Pharmacy, Water Street, Boyne City, thinks that "promotions are important. Boyne City should be involved in them more actively."

BY JON DENISON

EAST JORDAN -- Heavy drug use had made his speech slurred and his mind would go blank, at times, and he was about to be committed to a state institution.

But a visit to an Assembly of God coffee house in Clio for a "Jesus Rap" cleared his speech and mind and started him towards a career with Christ.

This scenario wasn't taken from "The Cross and the Switchblade" movie, although it might have been. It describes the life of Rev. John Roberts, pastor of The Church of the Everlasting God in East Jordan.

Roberts was living in Flint eight years ago and his life was going nowhere. He sold drugs for a living and his drug use was burning out his mind. Some friends invited him to the Rev. St. Marie's coffee house in Clio, where, he remembers, "God came into my heart. He told me He wanted to use me in His ministry."

The events that followed certainly hint of divine intervention. Criminal charges for theft pending against the former drug pusher were dropped. A \$100 fine was canceled to enable Roberts to use the money for Bible school, and Roberts was on his way to North Dakota to learn the ways of the Lord.

Roberts served as director of North Dakota's prison ministry while studying there. He began teaching the word of the Lord at coffee houses similar to the one where he was contacted by the Lord. Later he directed



Rev. John Roberts

one of Wilkerson's Teen Challenge centers in Fenton.

He moved to Florida to continue his studies, attending an Assembly of God college in Lakeland, Fla. While doing construction work in Ft. Myers during a summer's vacation from school Roberts met his wife Cheryl at a church meeting where he was a youth minister.

They moved to East Jordan in December of 1977 and Roberts began organizing The Church of the Everlasting God. He worked for Great Lakes Maintenance Service for financial support while starting the church. Services were held in the homes of church members.

Members of the Jordan Valley Assembly of God, at the same time, had just the opposite problem. They had a church building but no minister. Roberts rectified the problems of both congregations when he performed a "marriage" of the two churches in April.

The combined congregations, currently including about 15 families, then had church and a pastor.

Roberts, who accepted God eight years ago, admits that life wasn't easy following his conversion. "It wasn't all peaches and cream," he said, describing the months following his visit to the Clio coffee house.

But God had given him a "brand new heart" as David said in the scriptures and a path to follow.

"I don't think I could do anything but ministerial work," Roberts claims.

His troubled past is reflected in his concern for residents of the Charlevoix County jail. Along with other members of the county ministerial association, Roberts works to provide religious guidance for prisoners. They also raise funds for literature and movies to aid the association's jail work.

Roberts' sincerity in his concern for the religious life of county inmates is evident and easily understood when his background is considered.

"It's like God said," Roberts explains. "Who is going to be more grateful, the sinner forgiven for a little or the sinner forgiven for great sins?"

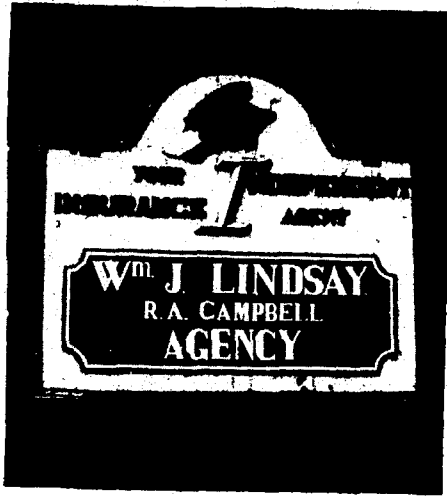
Roberts is in the latter category and is happy to be able to devote his life to trying to help others.



Cheers!

Michigan State's national champion cheerleading squad gave a clinic Sunday at East Jordan High School. Over 175 high school cheerleaders attended. A public performance followed the clinic Sunday evening.

"Fire insurance is fine. But who pays your salaries and other expenses while your store's being fixed?"



"We'll not only fix the store, but with an Auto-Owners Business Interruption policy, we'll even pay your salaries, interest and other continuing expenses while you're in repair. Why, we'll even provide your normal profit while your place is out of commission. Drop in and see us for any kind of protection with Auto-Owners. You'll be happy with what we can save you in worry and in money."

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We're glad you asked!

with Tom Vanderwall



HELP THE WIDOW THROUGH GRIEF STAGES

The newly widowed (or "widower-ed") progresses through several emotional stages during mourning. If you recognize these as "stages," it may enable you to help her work through her grieving more fully and effectively. Sorrow is a basic emotional stage of mourning and very common, often accompanied by self-pity and/or feelings of guilt.

Anger is another stage, a resentment against a "cruel world" which has taken one's mate prematurely.

Fears for the future "without him" as companion and breadwinner are not unusual to a new widow.

Anxiety makes her wonder "who will provide for the family?" and "how will I manage my finances alone?"

The widow's confidence in her own abilities needs to be strengthened so her re-entry into the world of reality may be achieved more smoothly. As a widow, if she recognizes these stages as natural and common to all, the social adjusting she does will be easier, faster, more effective.

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Thank you!

The Vanderwall-Watson Funeral Home wishes to express its sincere thanks to everyone who helped make the open house at our remodeled facility a huge success.

We were pleased to make so many new acquaintances, and we appreciate the warm welcome extended to us by the community.

Special thanks to Rev. Edward Powell and Rev. Dale Turner for their assistance at the open house, and to Francis Bishaw, Mrs. Dale Turner, Mrs. Bud Scott and Mrs. Archie Murphy for their help with the refreshments.

We are also grateful to the members of the business community who sent flowers to our open house and welcomed us in newspaper ads.

Press offering technology series

Society's love-hate relationship with technology and change is the subject of Courses by Newspaper's fall series that will be published in The Charlevoix County Press beginning this week on page 4.

Publication of the thought-provoking series, "Connections: Technology and Change," will be linked to a PBS television series to create unique educational opportunities.

Scheduled to begin airing at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 on WCML (Channel 6) is the 10-part series "Connections," a personal view of the "triggers" of technological innovation by James Burke, an award-winning BBC writer and producer. The television programs will be rebroadcast each week at 12:30 p.m. on Fridays and 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Both the newspaper and television series are the basis of credit and non-credit courses at participating educational institutions.

Area residents can earn college credit through North Central Michigan College or high school credit through the East Jordan Public Schools.

To register for high school or college credit, call the East Jordan Community Education office, 536-3241. This class will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Fridays, beginning Sept. 20, at the Senior Center in East Jordan.

Senior citizens expressed a particular interest in the class because they have lived through a period of tremendous changes in technology, which the "Connections" course explores.

Coordinated by John G. Burke, Professor of History, University of California, Los Angeles, the Courses by Newspaper series is written by out-

standing social scientists and historians who explore the sources, consequences, and prospects for technological change.

Topics include society's ambivalence toward change, the ethical dilemmas it creates, and the impact of these changes on politics, economics, jobs, and lifestyles.

In the "Connections" television series, writer and on-camera narrator James Burke pieces together the network of logic, genius, and change



that leads to eight modern inventions - including the atom bomb, computer, and production line.

Each dramatic program unfolds like a detective story that frequently spans centuries and continents in search of the origins of today's technological society.

"Connections" is co-produced by the BBC and Time-Life Films and presented on PBS by WQED/Pittsburgh with a grant from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

A national education program that combines and resources of the nation's newspapers, colleges and universities since 1973, Courses by Newspaper is a project of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Girl scout troop forming in E. Jordan

EAST JORDAN -- Efforts are underway to organize girl scout troops in East Jordan at all four levels of scouting -- brownies, juniors, cadets and seniors.

Charlotte Mills, field representative for girl scouting in the East Jordan area, is circulating flyers at East Jordan schools and is trying to find adult volunteers.

"I'd like to get adults involved who're willing to take a troop for the year," Mills said.

Mills emphasized that interested people of all ages have talents to offer scouting. Demonstrations by people

with special talents, such as crocheting, simple automotive repair or crime prevention are just a few of the many possible areas of expertise that can be shared with scouts, according to Mills.

Mills, who sees scouting as a motivating force for community spirit, hopes to have one troop for each school grade. Realistically though she would like to be able to at least break the four different scouting classes into individual groups.

Interested leaders, assistants and scouts can call Mills at 536-7150 for more information or to offer their services to the cause.

Experience the Experience
Glen's Save-Share



Ken Lemon E. J. Snowmobilers \$64.53

Pictured at left is Ken Lemon receiving a check for the E. J. Snowmobilers in the amount of \$64.53.

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it too and there will be a picture of one each week in this paper.

Glen's wants everyone in East Jordan to know

about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

All a group has to do is register with the Store Manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once. But each time a group brings in \$25.00 worth of slips or more.

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Welcome, Gulliver

And thank you Mrs. Isabella McGuire of Boyne City for providing us with a suitable name for the symbol of The Press that began appearing over our page one nameplate several months ago.

Here at The Press, we've used the summer months to solicit name suggestions from you, our readers. After weeks of agonizing over what name we want to live with for the rest of our days, we chose Gulliver.

Mrs. McGuire gave us six names on one try, and then several weeks later tried one more - and it was the winner.

In her letter to us, Mrs. McGuire said we didn't have to write her telling her that Gulliver was the winner. "Just publish it in the paper," she said.

So, Mrs. McGuire here you are. We hope you enjoy dinner for two at your favorite Charlevoix County restaurant - our way of saying thanks for your inspiration.

The name Gulliver, besides bearing a similarity to the type of bird that graces our newspaper's title, is a name familiar to most people in the English-speaking world. "Gulliver's Travels," a series of tales that describe the misadventures of Dr. Lemuel Gulliver, has been virtually required reading for most children since Dr. Jonathan Swift wrote them in the early 18th century.

Dr. Swift, considered by most experts as the greatest social satirist in the English language, did not intend Gulliver's tales to be reading fare for children. Rather, he intended it as a blistering social commentary on the people who inhabited high office in the English government of his day. He was foiled by being too fanciful and entertaining in his descriptions of strange lands and peoples encountered by Dr. Gulliver.

As Dr. Gulliver "faithfully reported" to the English people his observations during his travels in the lands of little people six-inches high and among giants who were "tall as steeple spires," The Press likewise reports on the travels of its reporters and correspondents throughout our county.

It's true that our news is not always as exciting as the news reported by Dr. Gulliver, but it's important nevertheless - and necessary for the proper functioning of a democratic society at the local level.

We take our job as seriously as Dr. Gulliver and we think, therefore, that our gull, which reflects the nature of our natural wonderland, will now remind people of Dr. Swift's classic as well. The combination, we think, is a most appropriate name for the visual symbol of The Press.

We regret greatly that all those who entered could not be winners because creativity was not lacking by those who submitted entries.

Archie Klein suggested "Duke" as a tribute to John Wayne, also a "tough, old bird." Bruce Sanderson suggested "See-More," while pointing out we could spell it "Seymour" as an appropriate name. Donna Roberts suggested "Charli-My-Boy" while Rebecca R. Davis proposed "Charlie-C. Gull."

Ruth V. Wilber thought it would be a good idea if we spelled "news" backwards and added "ie" for the name "Sweeney." Sharon Walker thought "Readabout" was a natural name for a newspaper's symbol.

Many readers were obviously impressed by the vital need for a free press in American society today. Thus, Mrs. David Brown suggested "Freedom Flier," Nancy Sullivan Belford proposed simply, "Freedom," and Mrs. R. G. Nelson brought in the historical element by proposing "Franklin Freegull" as a tribute to one of the most famous of our Founding Fathers.

To these interest readers and to all the others who entered this contest, we of The Press staff say Thank You.

And so does Gulliver.



First day

The Boyne Valley Christian Academy, operated by the First Baptist Church of Boyne City, opened its doors for the first time last week. Hope Stewart, at the far left, is the teacher. Two aides, Dyan Conaway and Nancy Matthews, Rev. John A. Beard, and students are pictured above.

Search for second EJ doctor hits snag

EAST JORDAN -- Only last week, the search for a second doctor for the Family Health Center seemed to be progressing smoothly, but recent changes in the system of matching health corps physicians with needy areas may have changed the outlook.

"We had such a difficult time finding a physician last time," health center administrator Neal Colburn had said last week, "it seems to be coming much easier this time."

Monday, however, a Health Educational Welfare (HEW) representative from Chicago informed Colburn that the rules for matching physicians taking part in the health corps program with health care facilities had changed.

Participants in the U.S. Public Health Corps program receive financial assistance while in school and have the option of working in underserved medical areas rather than pay back the educational loans.

The health center board had agreed at a meeting last Wednesday to send a letter to the health corps requesting a match with Dr. Bruce Lindsay, currently working in a residency program at the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor.

Lindsay had expressed an interest in being matched with the East Jordan health center and Colburn had anticipated a firm commitment within a month.

The change in matching priorities doesn't rule out Lindsay being matched with East Jordan Colburn says. It just puts the situation under a cloud of uncertainty.

"We're still verbally committed to

each other," Colburn said, "as long as the match details can be worked out."

The health center board also approved other staff changes at last week's meeting. Funding was realigned to provide for a community nurse, a full-time mental health counselor and a community liaison person.

The nurse would be a registered public health nurse and would work closely with the district health department, facilitating local access to health department resources.

The mental health counselor would work under supervision of the Northern Michigan Mental Health Center Inc.

The liaison person would have two areas of responsibility. One would be as an outreach person, following up on people who have need of health care but for some reason have been lost track of.

The other responsibility would be speaking to different organizations in the community to make them aware of

the capabilities of the health center.

Other budget realignments approved by the board will provide for three new pieces of equipment - a blood cell counter, a cauterizing unit and a pulmonary function analyzer. This equipment will cost about \$14,000.

The funds for the new staff positions and the equipment purchases are currently in the center's budget but were originally earmarked for a second doctor and support staff. The expected second doctor won't join the staff until at least next summer, so the funds, pending approval by HEW, will be spent elsewhere.

The board also awarded construction bids to KD Construction of East Jordan for basement development at the center. The 2,300 sq. ft. basement project, when completed early next year, will house offices for the mental health counselors and other health care related activities.

Vacated council seat will be filled by write-in

EAST JORDAN -- The recently vacated third ward city council seat will have to be filled by a write-in candidate in the Nov. 6 election.

Since councilman Harry Watson resigned after the deadline for filing candidacy petitions, the seat will be limited to write-in votes.

The third ward seat is now being

filled by appointee Rev. Kenneth Hagen. Hagen hasn't decided whether he will run for the remaining one year of the term.

Four councilmen, the mayor and a county commissioner will also be elected in the Nov. 6 election, and a charter amendment increasing the salaries of the mayor and councilmen will be voted on.

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Viewpoints

How to keep tourist dollars flowing?

One of our responsibilities as the community newspaper is to monitor the economic situation in our area.

That's why we prepare and distribute a special Progress Edition each year, and that's why we regularly survey merchants, keep tabs on factory layoffs, and monitor the number of visitors to our area.

We are heavily dependent on the tourist industry and our factories are dependent on the national economic situation. So it's important for our residents to know what is happening in all facets of our local economy.

Our front page report this week on the summer tourist-based economy is brighter than anyone would have imagined two months ago. For the

most part, merchants were satisfied with their summer revenues, and no serious downturn in the number of summer visitors was seen. But all business people seem wary of the future.

Editorial

Fortunately, although gasoline is high-priced, it is expected to be plentiful until at least 1981, according to the latest reports from the government and the oil industry.

This summer's figures prove people from "down below" cherish their

vacation time up north, and they are likely to keep coming. That's a relief.

But it appears now that our visitors will stay longer when they come. They don't want to spend the extra gas money on several short trips to the north.

This fact could have a very serious effect on the winter tourist economy. Most cold weather visitors are weekend skiers and snowmobilers. The snowmobilers' very sport depends on high-priced gas: Can they afford to play in the snow on their machines more than a couple weekends?

Will these visitors come north only once or twice, instead of four or five times a winter? What will that mean to the economic health of this area?

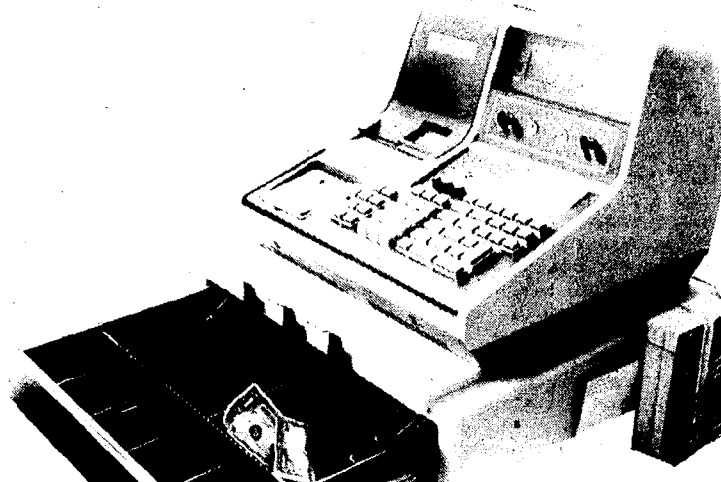
We will watch the situation carefully and at the same time hope along with

everyone else in the region that this part of our mixed economy stays strong throughout the coming seasons.

Meanwhile, area business leaders should be seriously planning to sell the advantages of recreation here to potential downstate visitors.

The upcoming nine months should be spent preparing a strategy of combined action to attract business and tourists to this area. We shouldn't find ourselves next spring with fingers tightly crossed hoping mightily that all will be O.K. for yet another year.

In our new era of limits, there's no excuse for inaction on the economic front. Pennies won't be falling from the heavens any longer; they'll be squeezed loose by the activists with a loud and clear selling point.



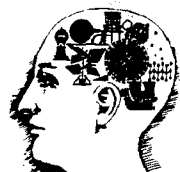
Will cash registers be ringing this winter?

Technology on trial

BY JOHN G. BURKE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, historian John G. Burke of the University of California, Los Angeles, discusses our ambivalence toward technology today and raises some of the questions that will be answered in subsequent articles. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A related 10-part television series, "Connections," co-produced by the BBC and Time-Life Films, will be shown over PBS stations beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 on Channel 6.



CONNECTIONS
TECHNOLOGY AND CHANGE

Smog! Water pollution! Excessive noise! Urban filth! Shoddy products! Lethal food additives! Radioactive wastes! Genetic manipulation! Dehumanization!

These are the results, critics charge, of our blind faith in technological progress. Rebuttals calling attention to our high standard of living, improved health, longer life spans, better working conditions, and increased educational opportunities do not still the critics' voices.

Technology is on trial. The most ominous assertion is that technology is now completely out of human control. Technology, the prosecution says, has become an independent entity, a thing apart from humans who gave it birth. We have become cogs in a huge system of production and consumption, a machine having no human purpose. Certainly, modern technology gives most of us a means of livelihood, food, shelter, and leisure to watch TV. But the price we pay for these material satisfactions, it is said, is our freedom.

Technology, critics declare, not only shapes and directs every aspect of our lives, but threatens the very existence of the human species. Our increasing love affair with rationality and efficiency -- that is, science and engineering -- is responsible for creating this technological monstrosity. We are thus caught in a web of our own making.

One possible escape route may be open, declare the anti-technologists, but only if we act quickly and forcefully. Repudiate modern science and high technology. Return to a simpler way of life.

Even if these prophets of doom are exaggerating or are mistaken, there are many signs, such as pollution, which indicate that something has gone wrong. We are constantly surprised by technology's shortcomings. Dangerously defective tires nullify the safety advantages of mandatory seat belts. Cancer-producing food additives are banned, and later their replacements are found to be just as lethal.

Technology resembles the Hydra, the awesome nine-headed beast finally slain by Hercules, which grew two heads from the root of each he struck off.

Will we succeed in overcoming our problems as Hercules did his? Do humans have enough resilience to

maintain freedom and choice in spite of burgeoning technology?

Assertions and predictions about technology usually are based on several assumptions that are difficult if not impossible to prove. One is that technological change is taking place more rapidly than in the past. Another is that technological change has a much greater social impact than ever before. A third is that scientific research and development are exclusively responsible for present technological innovations.

A useful way of assessing our present situation, of judging whether it is indeed unique, is to look at technological development in an historical context and in its relation to contemporary problems. This series of fifteen articles has that goal.

Three of the more important effects of technological advance are the increasing complexity of our civilization, the changes in our culture and institutions, and the impact of innovations on work. The complexity of our technological society, indeed, is one of the reasons critics give either for our loss of control or for their charge that the system is manipulated for the benefit of a scientific-technological elite. One frequently cited example is the 1965 New York blackout, which plunged the city into darkness for hours before power was restored, and the cause of which stumped experts for days.

Is complexity a novel feature of modern technology?

Similarly, societal and institutional changes are apparently occurring with astonishing rapidity. A century ago, for example, any proposal for a U.S. Department of Energy would have appeared ludicrous. But now, as we worry about an energy shortage, it has become a necessity.

Have advancing technologies always had the effect of altering cultures? Has the pace of change quickened?

Only when we look to the past do we realize fully how very different our methods of producing goods are from those of our forebears. Technology has unquestionably affected the work process. However, the important question is whether our labor has become more individually rewarding and more socially beneficial.

PRECONDITIONS

Yet, effects do not occur without preconditions. One is our physical environment, which is necessary to life and crucial in the development of technology. The exploitation and misuse of the environment is one of our most urgent problems.

How have past cultures or those in other parts of the world come to terms with nature or arrived at a compromise between the environment and technological progress? Does high technology inevitably entail environmental deterioration?

Another apparent precondition of technological advance is the size, distribution, and migration of populations. Some critics maintain that the size of our population and its increasing concentration in urban areas are primarily responsible for environmental pollution. Others declare that without technological progress the growing populations in developing nations will perish. Yet historically, the links between technological progress and population growth are puzzling.

What advice, if any, should we give to developing nations? Or, to ourselves?

Societal values constitute a third precondition of technological innovation. For example, gunpowder, invented in China, was not used there for firearms. When it appeared in Western Europe, however, military engineers immediately grasped its military potentialities.



Why do some cultures accept technological innovations that others reject?

Given these preconditions, however, what stimulates technological progress, and who or which institutions accomplish innovation?

Humanitarian concerns, the spirit of adventure, or the wish to transform idleness to active leisure, have produced some innovations. But the principal agencies of technological innovation are economic activity, science, engineering, war, and government, although some economists would maintain that all of these ultimately can be lumped under economic activity.

The desire to satisfy material needs, individual or social, has always been a major source of innovation. In western cultures, luxuries have become necessities with resulting economic growth. Indeed, some critics blame the "growth ethic" for both environmental deterioration and for the purported decline in the quality of life.

To what extent is this ethic the cause of our difficulties?

From small beginnings in the seventeenth century, scientific research activity has now grown to substantial size. On the one hand, the rational and objective approach of scientists provokes criticism; on the other, the discoveries, which give rise to technological innovation, cause worry.

How has science grown? What is its interaction with technology? How do scientists perceive themselves? And, inasmuch as science receives the credit or blame for innovation, what is the engineers' role, and to what extent should their activities cause concern?

War has always encouraged technological innovation, not just in the development of new weapons, but also in stimulating new industries and methods that have profoundly affected society. Military needs were the chief stimuli for the development of aircraft, space ships, and computers.

Similarly, governments have encouraged innovations through the patent system, agricultural experiment

stations, and agencies that aid industry.

To what degree does this activity, both military and civilian, contribute to our present problems?

The subjects described above and the questions raised comprise the main body of this series of articles. The final three articles will consider both the past and the future prospect. They will investigate the nature of inventive activity, the relation of technology to ethical principles, and the merits and shortcomings of current attempts to direct the course of technological development for human purposes.

Serious public consideration of these issues and participation in the on-going debates is necessary. For it is only through our collective wisdom that the problems concerning technological advance and its effects can be resolved.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Peter F. Drucker, author of "The Age of Discontinuity," discusses the "silent revolutions" brought about by new technology.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

JOHN G. BURKE is professor of history at the University of California, Los Angeles, where he has also served as Dean of the Division of Social Sciences and Dean of the College of Letters and Science. He joined the faculty there in 1962 after a successful business career. He holds degrees in both metallurgy and history, and his awards include three grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities for seminars on Technology, Society, and Values in Twentieth Century America. Among his publications are "Origins of the Science of Crystals," "The Science of Minerals in the Age of Jefferson" (co-authored with J. C. Greene); and "The New Technology and Human Values." Currently a Guggenheim Fellow, he coordinated this series.

Should schools serve dinner, too?

How far into the traditional family circle should school extend their influence?

It's a traditional question, one used as fodder in one form or another, for debates for as long as I can remember.

So called "liberals" will give school great leeway in their areas of responsibility while "conservatives" will cringe at the thought of anything beyond the basic "3 R's."

Area taxpayers and parents will soon be airing their views on school entering yet another responsibility previously restricted to homes -- a school breakfast program available to all at a cost that is based on a family's income.

East Jordan will be implementing the state-mandated breakfast program next fall, Boyne City the following year. Officials have mixed views of the program. That will be free to some, and up to 25 cents to others who choose to take advantage of the program.

"We passed a resolution at a board meeting," Rich Kelly, Boyne City superintendent of schools explained, "to say that we want to give local voters a voice. The feedback from the school board is to let the people decide."

That's all well and good, but the decision of the people won't mean much if all aid is curtailed should the people say no.

If state mandate isn't followed, if the breakfast program isn't implemented on schedule, state aid dollars stop flowing into the system. Today that's more than \$1,500 per student in our local districts.

The issue isn't whether children should eat breakfast. Educators seem to agree that children perform better with something in their belly. The conflict of beliefs arises over who should be doing the feeding.

Pellston school will begin the breakfast program Oct. 1, the first in this area. Hugh Smith, superintendent of Pellston Schools, says initial reaction from the community has been negative.

"Other states have found it to be successful though," Smith said. "I think we'll end up liking it."

Smith doesn't foresee any lost classroom time or earlier arrivals for participants because of the program. "It will be so streamlined," he said, "it will only take about 10 minutes."

Time factors aside though, the question remains as to why the schools must be involved in feeding children. Although federal funds pay for the



Jon Denison

food, the local schools must pay management and custodial costs.

In a utopia we wouldn't have to worry about the problem. Life is not perfect though, and some parents don't always live up to their responsibilities.

Kids are coming to school hungry, we know. They're performing poorly because of it. Thus, our legislators have decided taxpayers are going to be paying for the remedy.

I may be one of those "bleeding hearts," because I'm all for the program. I've seen kids sitting listlessly at their desks all morning, without enough energy to do anything.

When every parent in the world lives up to the responsibilities of parenthood, taxpayers won't need to pay for children's breakfasts. I'm not holding my breath for that day though.

Support should be given to school boards as they try to implement the program smoothly. Public outcry won't make this job easier remember, they didn't choose to spend money on the program.

Deadlines

Contributors and advertisers are asked to observe the following Charlevoix County Press deadlines:

--Noon Friday--All community event items, such as weddings, club news, announcements and school news.

--Noon Monday--Display and classified ads, letters to the editor, correspondents' copy, general news.

--5 p.m. Tuesday--Late-breaking urgent news.

Charlevoix County Press

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Deadlines: Noon Friday for community event announcements. Noon Monday for advertising and letters. 4 p.m. Tuesday for last-minute news.

Retarded need our acceptance

Some people are more caring than others. You can see an example of what I mean at the Summertree Residential Center Spring Ridge home on State St. for the mentally retarded in Boyne City. It's a place that says people care.

Neighbors, those on the advisory council for the home, and several clubs have donated funds, time and needed materials to the home for eight mentally retarded adults.

An expert on mental retardation said this about homes being built in residential neighborhoods: "Once people overcome their initial suspicions of the unknown, once the home is in operation and neighbors see that mentally retarded people are not that different from the rest of us, we receive few complaints."

This echoes the voice of several neighbors of the Spring Ridge home. There is building pressure throughout Michigan to build more and more homes similar to the Spring Ridge home. A similar home in Walloon Lake called the Candlewood Home, serves eight patients, also under the direction of Summertree. Neighbors of the Boyne City home would like to see additional homes put in the area. They think the home is "great for the neighborhood."

The home benefits the community in three ways. It acts as a tax break for us as taxpayers because it costs double to feed and house a patient at a state institution for the retarded.

The second advantage is \$135,000 annually brought into the community



Dianne Murray

by state and federal monies that support the home.

The third and most important advantage is the excellent care these individuals receive because they are out of the institutional setting and in a more "normal" environment. For the eight live-in patients at the home, there are 11 supervisors.

These patients receive personal direction, care and therapy that they likely would not receive in an institutionalized setting.

The most important discovery at the home is that these mentally retarded people can live and enjoy a normal home environment. It is their home with a front and back yard to enjoy. Many of these patients formerly lived in institutions with cold cement floors. Thus the luxury of carpeted floors, a room to share with only one other patient and a closet of their own is a dream come true.

And the way the dream can stay a reality is through acceptance and support by the community.

Let's show we care.

I thought we were talking about...

"Now that school has started," I was saying to Felix, "I suppose we'll be hearing about the long hours and how Mr. so and so is a flake, or 'why do I have to do this or that?'"

Felix is an old friend who had gone to school with me and who had laughed uproariously when I told him that my teachers disliked me so much they drove me into newspaper work.

"It sure isn't like the old days," Felix said. "Remember when there wasn't any driving cars to school, nor any smoking, not even on the school grounds?"

"I sure do," I said. "And it seems that staying after school is also a thing of the past."

"In our day," Felix said, "the superintendent's office was just down the hall, not way off somewhere. Most everyone was scared to death of him."

Felix said that if you tell them how things used to be, they're liable to start

talking about their rights and how nobody is going to push them around.

"You're right, Felix," I said. "And I also think it's a pity how some of 'em can't spell correctly no matter how long they go to school."

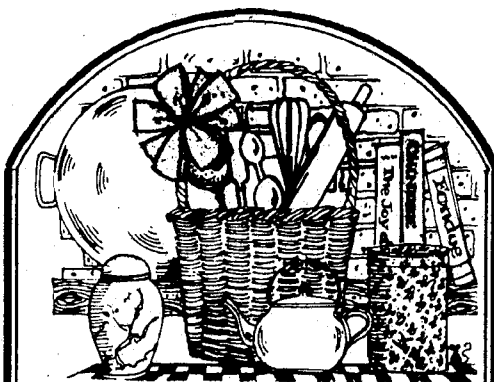


Marshall Sayles

And we agreed that hardly anyone ever raised a voice in the halls or sassed the principal.

"It's true," Felix said. "The students didn't get away with anything like that when we went to school."

"Students! I thought we were talking about teachers."



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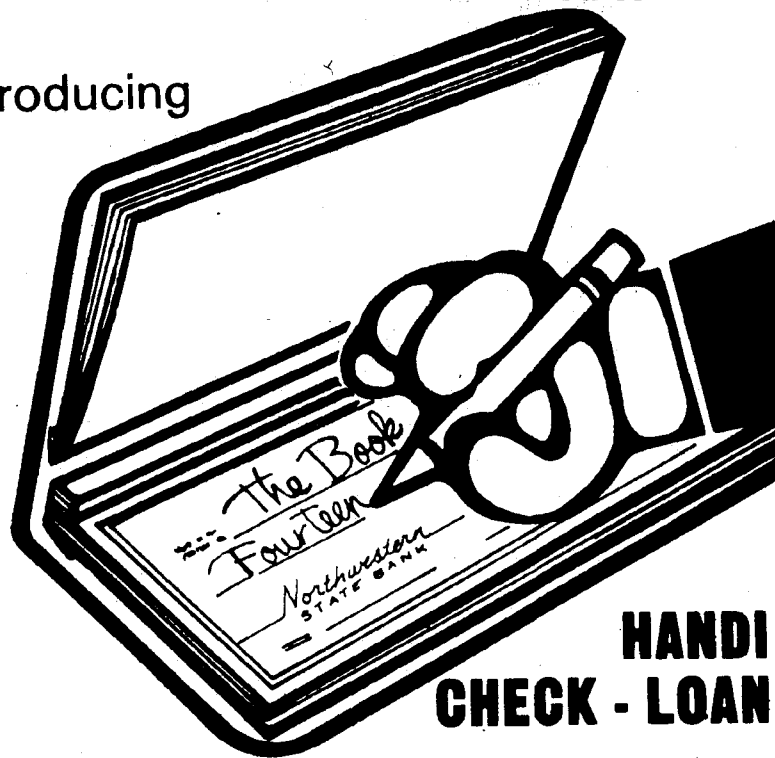
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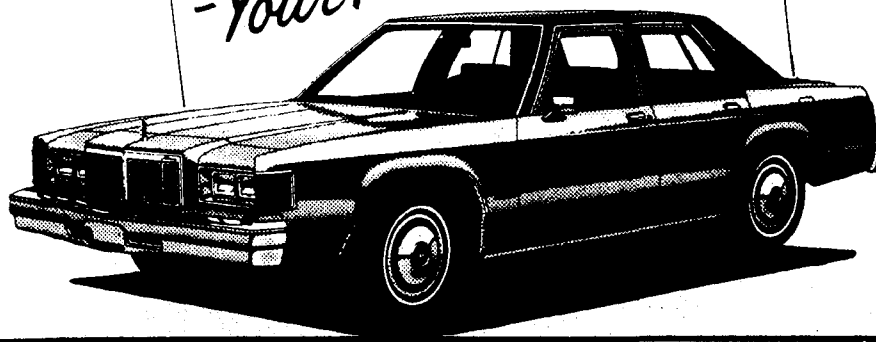
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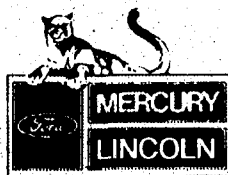
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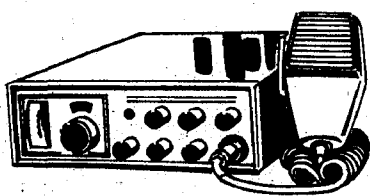
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Neighbors

East Jordan

Church youth group visits Cedar Point

Tom and Elaine Birgy went to Cedar Point amusement park in Ohio last weekend, as did the youth group from the Everlasting Church of God. Approximately 15 young people attended.

Bob, Bonnie, Chris, and Jenny Eggle from Cadillac recently spent a week with the Vale Gee family.

Bob and Margaret Lawrason from Flint were here visiting the James Meredith family last weekend.

Thelma and Chuck Edson from Fenton were callers at the Albert Giacomellis last week.

Dale Ames and Ruth Larson from Livonia, were here last week visiting friends.

Thomas Buster and family from Cheboygan spent Tuesday with their Grandmother Rose Buster.

The ninth annual neighborhood picnic for the residents of Prospect Street to Milton Street was held Sunday at Barry and Judy Snyder's. Approximately 45 people attended.

Gene Richards and family were here Labor Day weekend from Flat Rock, visiting their mother Louise LaCroix. Mary LaCroix was also here from Royal Oak.

Mary Grauel, who has been a nurses aide at Grandvue for the past summer, is leaving to attend North Central Michigan College in Petoskey. Mary will be missed by the patients.

Tuesday evening, the patients at Grandvue were entertained by the Barnes Band. The band consisted of Bud Barnes on the guitar, Lynn Archer



Phyllis Griffin
536-7643

on saxophone, Skip Looze on harmonica and Merle Joles on piano. The Barnes Band will be entertaining once a month at Grandvue.

Thursday morning, the Good Times band presented the patients at Grandvue with old time music. They sang several songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erfourth of Arizona and Douglas Erfourth of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. William Holly and Mrs. Frank Kemp of Harbor Springs were guests this week of Mrs. Eva Erfourth.

Clare and Kaye Zitka and family from Holt were here last weekend visiting friends and relatives.

Dennis Culer spent last Sunday and Monday in Grand Rapids visiting his father Don.

Lyle (Pee Wee) and Delight Peck will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 at 408 Main Street. The open house will be put on by their sons Russel, Wayne, Chris, and Jay. All friends of Lyle and Delight are welcome to join them in celebrating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burke and three children from Lombard, Ill., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Stolfa on Behling Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knop of Muskegon spent four days in East Jordan visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bravi of Chicago spent last weekend with their mother, Selma Eggersdorf.

SURVEY QUESTION

Do you agree with the federal court that Indians should have the right to gill net?

No - I don't believe they should have the right to use gill nets because it kills too many fish and it is illegal for the rest of us.

No - If the Indians want the same rights as their fore-fathers had then they should use the same equipment their fore-fathers did.

No - I don't think they should have access to all the waters because then there are no fish left for us.

No - I believe Indians should have the right to fish but not to use gill nets.

Yes - It is their heritage.

Yes - Their fore-fathers suffered enough, so we should make it up to them now.

No - Where are the white people's rights?

No - They are depleting our fish supply.

No - Too many fish are being sold on the market without inspection.



Getting acquainted



More than 350 East Jordan area residents met the new owners of their Vanderwall-Watson Funeral Home at an open house Sunday. Here, the Vanderwall family greets Rev. and Mrs. Edward Powell as they sign the guest book. At left are Elmer and Donna Vanderwall, the parents of owner Tom Vanderwall. Next to them are Tom, his wife Janice and their son Adam. Vanderwall purchased the funeral home from Harry Watson in April and completed a major remodeling project just prior to the open house.

Walloon Lake

McCutcheons host relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCutcheon and daughters Lissa and Sarah of Detroit, visited Ted's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCutcheon Sr., Labor Day weekend. Ted senior's daughter Mrs. Bernard (Pinky) son Andres and daughter Brigetta of New York, also visited for a week, and returned home with Ted Junior's family before leaving Sept. 4, by plane to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Stevens and daughters Michelle and Lissa of Livonia visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stevens, for a week recently.

Harold and Marcelyn Hamlin enjoyed a week vacation in Milwaukee and the Wisconsin-Dells last week. They took the trip from Ludington to Manitowoc and back, then home.

Barbara Anderson of Lansing spent



Pat Taylor
535-2234

Labor Day weekend visiting her parents Lloyd and Ann Anderson.

Linda Hamlin visited her parents Harold and Marcelyn Hamlin last weekend. Linda is a freshman at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edson of Fenton visited his brother and sister-in-law Art and Lois Edson over the Labor

Day weekend. Also visiting the Edsons were their daughter and son-in-law Keith and Ann Connors of Grand Rapids and Art's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Grunder of Rochester, Michigan.

Larry and Darla Matthew attended the fourth annual gas and engine show in Escanaba over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson of Gley Ellyn Ill., brother of Barbara Jakebite and twin sister Betty Lawrence vacationed at the Jakebite cottage on the north shore last week.

Mr. Iris Mikhail of Nairobi Kenya, Africa, recently visited her sister and brother-in-law Dr. and Mrs. David Mikhail on North Shore Drive for three weeks. Her husband Ramses is with the United Nations. Their son Sami has been accepted at Alma College.

Community Events

County history

Robert Miles of Charlevoix, a noted historian-photographer, will discuss the history of Charlevoix County at the Sept. 18 meeting of the Boyne City Historical Society.

The 7 p.m. meeting will be in the basement of the Boyne City Public Library. The public is invited to attend.

Library hours

New hours at the Boyne City Public Library will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; and 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Church movie

"The Rapture," a color film dealing with the return of Christ, and how the event might be portrayed by news media, will be shown at The Church of the Everlasting corner of M-66 and Bridge St. in East Jordan, Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Luncheon speaker

A Traverse City recording artist and speaker Golie Robinson, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting Sept. 20 at 12:30 p.m. of the Petoskey

Area Youth for Christ Intercrossers, a ladies auxiliary concerned with the spiritual needs of teens in northern Michigan.

Reservations for the meeting at Stafford's Bay View Inn, Petoskey, are necessary. Deadline for reservation is Sept. 18. Call 347-6563 for reservations.

Grandvue meeting

Grandvue Medical Care Auxiliary will meet Thursday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. at Grandvue, East Jordan.

Business women

The East Jordan Business and Professional Women will hold a potluck dinner at the East Jordan Snow-Mobiler's clubhouse at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20. Bring a dish to pass, your table service, a friend, and a smile! A short business meeting will follow.

All women interested in joining the Business and Professional Women are urged to attend. Contact Myra Crawford or Ginny Carey for further information.

Gospel breakfast

A full gospel businessmen's fellowship breakfast will be held at Hayner's restaurant in Petoskey Saturday, Sept. 15 at 7 a.m.

The businessmen's fellowship will also have a general dinner meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Holiday Inn of Petoskey. Abraham Rababy, a middle-eastern missionary, will speak to the group at the dinner meeting.

Sorority to meet

Xi Gamma Beta sorority will hold a meeting Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Trudy Clark's home, 131 1/2 Groveland, Boyne City.

Club dinner

Monday Study Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sept. 17 at the home of Garth Bryan of Lake Shore Drive, Boyne City. The club will meet for dinner. Bring your own table service.

Deer Lake

Stork shower for Laurie

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 5, Mrs. Chuck (Laurie) Stanek was honored with a stork shower at the Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City. There were approximately 30 ladies present. Hostesses were Barbara Imel, Bonnie and Betsy Olund and Chonnie Holzschu.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Bricker took their daughter Sara to Lansing on Sunday to the home of Dixie and Bill Lahti and sons. Sara will be starting college.

Leona Stanek

582-9881

Sheldon, Mrs. Frances McPherson and Mrs. Ora Peck all spent Thursday in Traverse City on a shopping spree.

Mrs. Barbara Imel spent Saturday at a church workshop in Midland.

Happy wedding anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peck on their 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Keur of Ravena, visited Friday at the Frank Curries and the Ora Pecks.

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Boyer Area

She panned for gold in Alaska

Daneen Dunnette has returned this week after spending the summer months in Valdez, Alaska. While there she enjoyed sight-seeing in Fairbanks and Anchorage, took in some hiking and mountain climbing and learned how to pan gold.

A baby shower honoring Mardi Howard Smith and son Seth David was held at the Free Methodist Fellowship Hall Thursday, Sept. 6, given by the WMS ladies and co-hosted by Sally McGeorge and Sally Kleinschrodt. Thirty-four ladies enjoyed games and refreshments, with Mardi receiving a bassinet full of gifts.

Mrs. Erma Hein and Mrs. Edna Gondar have returned home to Michigan City, Ind., after spending the week with their mother, Glennie Kane, and other relatives.

The Oral Sutliffs spent last week in Flint and Detroit and went to the state fair and the Detroit zoo.

Dane Earl has been transferred to Beverly Manor Nursing Home in Petoskey and is living in room 303.

Jenny Moody has returned to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She spent the past two weeks here with her family, the Steve Moody's, and friends.

Wayne Kleinschrodt and Howard Verlin and Norman Thompson all spent the week fishing in Canada.

Mrs. Kathy Plonta and daughter of Sebawaing spent the week here with her parents, the Howard Thompsons.

Mrs. Mildred Quandt of Utica and Mrs. Ethel Morrison of Madison Heights spent the week visiting Mrs. Stella Clute.

Janet and Emile Barry of Lowell, Mass. returned home last weekend.



Nancy Northup
582-9174

after spending the last four weeks visiting their daughter Pauline, her husband, Paul Archumbault, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Dryer of Harrison were here visiting the Don Leaziers last weekend.

The Lloyd VanAlstines and Tina returned this week from a nine day fishing trip to Longlac, Canada. Weekend guests were their grandchildren from Petoskey, Laurie and Michael Reid and Becky VanAlstine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frantz attended a Morrison-Coddington reunion over the Labor Day holiday in Romeo with guests attending from St. Marys and Chatham, Ontario and the Detroit area. Clifford's sister, Mrs. Laurene Wintermantle of Rochester, is here this week to spend a few days.

Here this week at the Wm. Allports were their daughter Mary and her husband Cass Kruczynski of Sterling Heights, son Robert and his wife Lucy of Detroit, son Don, his wife and their two children Lisa and Michael of Warren, and daughter Yvonne, her husband Gene Redland and their son of Roseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fineout of Maderia Beach, Fla. visited his parents the Larry Fineout, Sr. and his grandmother, Ella Nulph, last week. Also visiting Ella over the weekend was Bill Scott of South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frantz and Mrs. Laurene Wintermantle all attended the funeral of Robert Payne in Cheboygan Sept. 5.

Mrs. Martha Snider returned home last week after spending a week in Little Traverse hospital.

Amy and Jack Hartlep of Ann Arbor were here for the weekend, bringing the Carl Mitchells home to Charlevoix after having spent a few days with the Hartleps.

Damon Zucchiatti, son of Joanie and Vasco Zucchiatti, spent the weekend with the Jerry Talberg family in Puska.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy of Lansing visited her sister Lorretta and her husband, Gil Redmer, over the weekend.

Guests at Thelma and Marshal Behling's last week were the Jack Davis', Wilma, and Jack, Jr. of Durand, Frank Davis of Seattle, and Jeff Davis and friend Debbie Dobson from the Baptist College in Grand Rapids.

A reception and dinner were held at Whiting Park, Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rasch of Boyne City on their

40th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Rasch, the former Virginia Hubbel, and Mr. Rasch were married Sept. 1, 1939 in Petoskey.

The couple's children and their families hosted the party. The hosts were: Mr. and Mrs. Amil Rasch, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer, Seminole, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rasch, Brimley; Mr. and Mrs. John Keefer, Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Rose Rasch, St. Petersburg, Fla.

EJ man in Air Force exercises

Airman First Class Christopher K. Walden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Walden of 105 Mary St., East Jordan, recently participated in Global Shield 79, an Air Force exercise conducted by the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Walden is an environmental support specialist with a SAC unit at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. Global Shield 79 involved bomber, tanker, missile and reconnaissance forces and associated Air Force Reserve units. It was the largest and most comprehensive test of SAC forces in more than 20 years.



Barbara J. Erickson

EJ couple to wed in October

Beverly DeWitt of East Jordan and LaVern Erickson of Milford announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara J. Erickson, to Mark E. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pienta of East Jordan.

An Oct. 27 wedding is planned at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, East Jordan.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of East Jordan High School and is a receptionist for Dr. James Gels in Charlevoix.

Murray is employed at Midwest International in Charlevoix.

Senior Center activities

Activities scheduled for the Boyne City senior center this week are:

Thursday, Sept. 13, the movie "To Die Today" will be shown at 1 p.m., exercise class will be held at 1:30 p.m. and bowling will be at 2 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 14, flower making class will be held at 10 a.m. and bingo will be played at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 18, knitting class will be at 10 a.m. and John Talboys, Boyne City chief of police, will speak at 1 p.m. on "crime and the citizen".

Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 1 p.m. a representative of community education will speak, at 1:30 p.m. exercise class will be held and at 2 p.m. bowling will be at Boyne City Lanes.

The center would like to remind senior citizens that if they have an income of less than \$10,000 a year they may be eligible for a summer tax deferral without penalty of interest until Feb. 15. An application for the deferral must be filed by Sept. 15.

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THE BRIDAL REGISTRY
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HOST ALLEN LUDDEN WITH FOOD IDEAS AND BUDGET SAVERS FROM CELEBRITIES AND FOOD EXPERTS.
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20% off entire stock excluding sale items
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Now open!
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Fred Vincent 8:30 to 5:30 Tues - Fri
Thurs & Fri 9 - 5:30 Sat. 8 - 4
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Friday & Saturday at the Greenhouse
Something different every weekend
Boyer Ave. Greenhouse (next to high school) Boyne City 582-6621

Church directory

Boyer City

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Ray Grienke, 324 S. Park St., Boyne City, Phone 582-9776. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Wayne Bullock, 839 State St., Boyne City. Phone 582-6843. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Services - 7 p.m.; Wednesday mid-week services - 7 p.m. We have a Sunday School bus route.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Rev. Clifford Molnar, 509 N. East St., Boyne City. Phone 582-6873. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Thursday midweek - 7 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. Douglas K. Janetzke, Hwy. M-75, Boyne City. Phone 582-9301. Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship - 8 and 10:30 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Rev. Timothy Holcomb-Densmore, 225 Morgan St., Boyne City, Phone 582-2311. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.; Evening Worship - 6 p.m.; Wednesday mid-week - 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. John A. Beard, 875 State St., Boyne City. Phone 582-9561. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, Pastor David Sydnor, 582-9812, corner of Cedar St. & S. East St., Boyne City. Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.; Saturday; Tuesday mid-week services at Community Services Center, Park St., 7:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Elder Raymond A. Ecker, corner of S. Lake & Lincoln St., Boyne City. Phone 535-2387. Church School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Wednesday mid-week - 7 p.m.

FIRST APOSTOLIC CHURCH, Rev. Douglas Charles, 209 E. Main St., Boyne City. Phone 582-7134. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 6 p.m.; Tuesday mid-week - 7 p.m.; Friday (youth) - 7 p.m.

TRINITY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD, Rev. John Spohn, 401 State St., Boyne City, Phone 582-9305. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Service - 7 p.m.; Thursday mid-week, 7:30 p.m.; Youth Service Sunday - 6 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. Milton G. Walls, Corner of S. Park & Pine St., Boyne City, Phone 582-7983. Church School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

CENTER OF LIGHT, UCOA, Rev. Kathleen A. Smith, 430 Boyne Ave, Boyne City, phone 582-2576. Children's Lyceum Service Sunday 10 a.m. Adult meditation class Monday 7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Rev. Dennis Stilwell, Hwy. M-75, Boyne City, Phone 582-7718. Saturday Night Mass - 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Morning Mass - 11 a.m.

IRONTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, on M-66 east of Ferry Road. Lay Pastor Harold Kruse, Jr. Worship service 10 a.m.

HORTON BAY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Carl Staser, Horton Bay, Phone 582-9262. Church School - 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Wednesday mid-week, 7 p.m.

Boyer Falls

ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH, Rev. Dennis Stilwell, Grove St., Boyne Falls, phone 582-7718. Masses 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. Sunday.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Ray Grienke, Corner of Mill St. & Center St., Boyne Falls, Phone 582-9776. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.

East Jordan

CHURCH OF THE EVERLASTING GOD Charismatic Church where Jesus is Lord, Rev. John L. Roberts, Pastor, 319 S. Lake St., East Jordan. Phone, 536-2077. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Church 11 a.m.; Sunday and Thursday evening service, 6:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Elder Gilbert Fox, Jordan St., East Jordan. Phone 536-7344. Church School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. Alan V. Pareis, 207 Williams St., East Jordan, Phone 536-2941. Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Rev. Father Joseph Lima, 205 Nichols St., East Jordan. Saturday Mass - 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses - 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Dan Minor, 201 4th St., East Jordan, Phone 536-2161. Sunday School - 11 a.m.; Morning Worship - 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Kenneth R. Hagen, 301 Nichols St., East Jordan, Phone 536-7566. Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.; Holy Communion is offered the first and third Sundays of the month. Regular Sunday morning workshop is used the other Sundays. Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Classes for age 3 through adult will be offered.

MISSIONARY CHURCH, Rev. Dale Turner, 7845 Rogers Rd., East Jordan, Phone 536-2128. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Wednesday mid-week - 7 p.m. We have a Sunday School bus route.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Jim Ehrcke, 812 Erie St., off M-66, East Jordan, Phone 536-7945, office, 536-7121, Home, Bible Study - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 6 p.m.; Wednesday mid-week service - 7 p.m.

APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH, Pastor Richard Haner, 104 E. Garfield, East Jordan, Phone 536-2024. Sunday Evening Evangelist Service - 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible & Prayer Service - 7 p.m.; Sunday School & Worship - 10 a.m.; Saturday Youth Meetings - 7 p.m.

EAST JORDAN FULL GOSPEL TRUTH CHURCH, Pastor Rev. Harley R. Barber, 4th and Division, East Jordan, Phone 536-2920. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Thursday Bible Study - 7 p.m.

FAITH EVE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Wilson & Behling Rd., East Jordan, Phone 582-6121 or 547-2460. Worship, 2 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Walter Buck, Walter & McKenzie, East Jordan. Phone 536-2717. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Worship Service - 11 a.m.; Evening Service - 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service - 7 p.m.

Walloon Lake

WALLOON COMMUNITY CHURCH, Rev. Rodney Ward, North Shore Drive, Walloon Lake, Phone 535-2444. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

The Church Directory is sponsored each week by:

- Seals & Roberts Construction Co. Boyne City
- Boyer City Lanes Boyne City
- Northwestern State Bank East Jordan - Boyne City Boyne Falls - Atwood
- East Jordan Iron Works East Jordan
- Charlevoix County Press YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
- William J. Lindsay Agency Boyne City

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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MINUTES AUGUST 8, 1979

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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AUGUST 8, 1979

A meeting of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners was called to order at 9:35 A.M. by the Chairman, Clyde Cunningham.

ROLL CALL

Roll call and the following members were present: Commissioners Ingalls, Cunningham, Davis, Matthew, Hammon, Breakey, Annear, Toton, Sutliff, Loding, Meggison, Ward and Moerland, 13. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Excused, Commissioner Haggard, 1.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Commissioner Meggison.

APPROVAL OF PROCEEDINGS OF JULY 11 AND 25, 1979 SESSIONS

Correction: July 11, 1979, page 48, first paragraph, the word proper should be deleted and in the report by the County Planner, the word Courthouse should read County Building.

Moved by Commissioner Davis and supported by Commissioner Ingalls that the minutes be approved as corrected. VOICE VOTE. Motion Carried.

The correspondence was read and placed on file.
Resolutions were referred to the Resolutions Committee.
The Board recessed at 9:50 A.M. for Committee Work.
The Board reconvened at 10:40 A.M.

John Hess, County Planner, reported on a letter he received from the Dept. of State Police, Office of Highway Safety and Planning, on the possibility of Charlevoix County receiving a H.E.R.N. System (Hospital Emergency Radio Network) from the City of Petoskey and leasing to the County for Charlevoix Area Hospital. Mr. Richard Krueger, Administrator from the hospital will appear before the Board on August 22, 1979 at 8:00 P.M. to discuss this system.

RESOLUTION - BUILDING PERMIT FEES (#79-081)

Moved by Commissioner Sutliff and supported by Commissioner Toton that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, there have been requests from local governments to waive the building permit fees, and;

WHEREAS, the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners understands that legislation tells us we must have building inspections and allows for the user to pay for the costs, and;

WHEREAS, a waiver of fees would only shift the burden of payment to the County Tax Payers as a whole or force an increase in inspection fees;

BE IT RESOLVED, that there will be no waiver of fees to any local government;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that only the County Board of Commissioners may waive fees for the Building Code Department.

Submitted by Commissioners Sutliff and Loding.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, none. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Excused, Commissioner Haggard, 1. Motion Carried.

RESIGNATION OF VERN WHITEFORD

A letter of resignation was received from Mrs. Ann Doty, daughter of Vern Whiteford, stating that due to ill health, he must resign from the Social Services Board.

Moved by Commissioner Annear and supported by Commissioner Meggison that the resignation of Vern Whiteford be accepted.

SHOW OF HANDS: Yeas, 13. Nays, none. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Excused, Commissioner Haggard, 1. Motion Carried.

CLERK'S AND TREASURER'S REPORTS FOR JULY

Moved by Commissioner Moerland and supported by Commissioner Annear that the Clerk's and Treasurer's Reports for the month of July be accepted. VOICE VOTE. Motion Carried.

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STATUTORY FINANCE REPORT FOR JULY

Moved by Commissioner Ingalls and supported by Commissioner Moerland that the Statutory Finance Report for July be adopted:

MONTHLY EXPENDITURES BY CATEGORY

Legislative	5,109.29
Judicial	18,746.26
General County Government	38,316.52
Public Safety	28,938.05
Health	26,575.00
Welfare	25,915.14
Libraries	-0-
Recreation	5,062.50
Other	29,116.81
GRAND TOTAL EXPENSE	177,779.57

VOICE VOTE. Motion Carried.

Commissioner Meggison reported on the Grandvue Medical Facility Inspection Report No. 3. The report was placed on file.

RESOLUTION - GRANDVUE MEDICAL CARE FACILITY CHANGE ORDER NO. 2 (#79-082)

Moved by Commissioner Meggison and supported by Commissioner Sutliff that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, the State Health Department has requested certain changes to the plans and specifications; and

WHEREAS, the Grandvue Building Committee has made changes to the plans and specifications; and

WHEREAS, these changes are approved by the Architect S.T. Gerganoff,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Grandvue Building Committee, recommends that the chairman of the Board and the Clerk be authorized to sign the change order.

Submitted by Commissioners Haggard, Meggison, Ingalls and Sutliff.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, none. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Excused, Commissioner Haggard, 1. Motion Carried.

The Board recessed at 11:40 A.M. for lunch.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The Board reconvened at 1:40 P.M. Roll call and 13 members present. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Excused, Commissioner Haggard, 1.

Sheriff, George Lasater, appeared before the Board and read a letter addressed to the Chairman, concerning the half-time deputy's position on Beaver Island. He discussed the qualifications of James Michael Peacock, whom he has hired for the position.

RESOLUTION - SUPPORT OF SAM EBERLY TO M.A.C. (#79-083)

Moved by Commissioner Matthew and supported by Commissioner Ward that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, in the best interest of all members of the Michigan Association of Counties,

WHEREAS, qualified representation is needed and necessary from the northern counties;

WHEREAS, Mr. Sam F. Eberly humbly, but vigorously, supports what he believes in;

WHEREAS, Mr. Sam F. Eberly is now serving on the Michigan Worker's Compensation Fund as Vice-President;

WHEREAS, Mr. Sam F. Eberly is now serving on the M.A.C. Health Committee;

WHEREAS, Mr. Sam F. Eberly did appear before the M.A.C. Board of Directors on January 30, 1979 and made a presentation seeking a seat on the Board.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners

RESOLUTION - SUPPORT OF SAM EBERLY TO M.A.C. (#79-803) CONT'D.

does hereby go on record as proudly and emphatically supporting Mr. Sam F. Eberly as a member of the Michigan Association of Counties Board of Directors; and that copies of this resolution be sent to State Representatives Steve Andrews and Ralph Ostling, State Senator Mitch Irwin, Governor Milliken and the Michigan Association of Counties.

Submitted by: Commissioners Matthew and Ward. VOICE VOTE. Motion Carried.

RESOLUTION - PUBLIC ACT NO. 368 (#79-804)

Moved by Commissioner Matthew and supported by Commissioner Breakey that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, Public Act 368, of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1978, requires that the Office of Substance Abuse Services/Michigan Department of Public Health shall promulgate rules for the licensing of all facilities for housing Public Act 339 Approval Service Programs and residential alcoholism treatment services; and

WHEREAS, the Office of Substance Abuse Services/Michigan Department of Public Health has, to date, failed to fulfill this requirement; and

WHEREAS, in the absence of such rules, local regulations apply which limit and restrict the available choices of acceptable existing facilities; and

WHEREAS, as a result, Charlevoix County, by and through its Department of Substance Abuse Services, has sought diligently, without success, to locate a facility for such purposes within the City of Charlevoix; and

WHEREAS, this situation has forced the County to seek such facility outside the City in order to provide these necessary services in the most expeditious way possible.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners urges the State Office of Substance Abuse Services/Michigan Department of Public Health to complete the promulgation of such rules at the earliest possible time.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners requests that the State Office of Substance Abuse Services/Michigan Department of Public Health financially support any and all additional transport costs associated with the delivery of these services, at least until such time as a facility can be located closer to the density population within the County.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution be sent to State Representatives Steve Andrews and Ralph Ostling, State Senator Mitch Irwin, Governor William Milliken and the Michigan Association of Counties.

Submitted by: Commissioners Matthew and Ward. VOICE VOTE. Motion Carried.

Mr. John Leithauer was introduced to the Board and held a discussion on Nuclear Energy Plants (Big Rock) and their deficiencies.

The Board recessed at 2:30 P.M. for Committee Work.

The Board reconvened at 3:30 P.M.

Commissioner Sutliff passed out copies of the Union Contract and stated that there would be a joint meeting between the Sheriff's Committee and the Personnel Committee.

RESOLUTION - BUILDING INSPECTION PETTY CASH (#79-805)

Moved by Commissioner Sutliff and supported by Commissioner Toton that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, the Department of Building Inspection's Petty Cash Fund is set at \$50.00, and

WHEREAS, at times the Fund becomes deficient due to checks of insufficient funds, stop payment of checks and miscellaneous office expenditures, and

WHEREAS, the County Treasurer demands payment of checks of insufficient funds and stop payment, the Department's Petty Cash has no operating funds for

August 8, 1979
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RESOLUTION - BUILDING INSPECTION PETTY CASH (#79-085) CONT'D.

miscellaneous expenditures,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Department's Petty Cash Fund be raised to \$100.00 to have operating funds for miscellaneous expenditures.

Submitted by: Commissioners Sutliff, Loding and Toton.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, none. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1.

Excused, Commissioner Haggard, 1. Motion Carried.

RESOLUTION - PAYMENT TO JOHN TALBOYS (#79-086)

This Committee recommends the payment of \$192.00 to John Talboys for reimbursement of costs involved in the extradition of a felon from Wisconsin to Charlevoix County's jurisdiction. Said extradition is at the request of the Prosecuting Attorney, Scott T. Beatty.

Funds for this reimbursement is to be derived from the General Fund, Contingency Account.

Submitted by: Commissioners Moerland, Ingalls and Annear.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, none. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Excused, Commissioner Haggard, 1. Motion Carried.

RESOLUTION - ASSISTANT EQUALIZATION DIRECTOR (#79-087)

WHEREAS, Carla J. Spencer has served continuously with the Equalization Department for nearly twelve years; and

WHEREAS, efficiency and continuity of programs within said department are to be desired; and

WHEREAS, an Assistant Equalization Director is now deemed desirable;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Carla J. Spencer be appointed Assistant Equalization Director at a Grade of 09, Level D on the 1979 Salary Schedule effective August 5, 1979.

Submitted by: Commissioners Moerland, Annear and Ingalls.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, none. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Excused, Commissioner Haggard, 1. Motion Carried.

RESOLUTION - MICHIGAN RAIL USERS ASSOCIATION DUES (#79-088)

Acting in concurrence with the Planning Committee, we recommend the payment of \$25.00 to the Michigan Rail Users Association for membership dues for July 1, 1979 through June 30, 1980. Funds to be derived from Board of Commissioners Budget, Advertising Account.

Submitted by: Commissioners Moerland, Ingalls and Annear.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, none. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Excused, Commissioner Haggard, 1.

RESOLUTION - VERN WHITEFORD - MEMBER EMERITUS (#79-089)

WHEREAS, resignation from Social Welfare Commission has been submitted on behalf of Vern J. Whiteford by Ann Doty, his daughter, now appointed guardian; and

WHEREAS, said resignation has been accepted, with sincere regrets, by the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Charlevoix County, through its Commissioners, duly record appreciation for services performed by Vern J. Whiteford as a long time member and chairman of the Social Services Commission. His devotion and diligence in the performance of his duties may well serve as an example to others who may follow him in commission or committee appointments.

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED, that Vern J. Whiteford be appointed member emeritus of the Social Welfare Commission for an indefinite term.

Submitted by: Commissioners Annear, Sutliff, Toton and Loding.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, none. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Excused, Commissioner Haggard, 1. Motion Carried.

Commissioner McDonald entered at 3:50 P.M.



Michael and Louvina Traill

Boyne residents wed at St. Matthew's

Mary Jean Puroll and Timothy Allan Deming, both of Boyce City, were married Aug. 25, in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Boyne City, by Father Dennis Stillwell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puroll, of rural Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Deming, 208 N. Lake, Boyne City.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of sheer polyester with French lace insets over acetate. Her veil was floor-length with a cap crown.

Cindy Puroll, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Craig Deming, brother of the groom, was best man. Bridesmaids were Sharon Kirby,

Pam Dennison, Cammy Valentine and Lynn Deming, sister of the groom. Groomsmen were Kevin Deming, brother of the groom, Lee Stanhope, Dennis Lehto and Michael Andrick. Ushers were Bill and John Puroll, brothers of the bride.

Jean Puroll, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Robbie Towne, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Hudson Township Hall following the wedding with 200 guests attending.

Following a wedding trip to Newberry, the couple will make their home in Boyne City.

The groom is employed at Courter-Bendix in Boyne City, the bride at Essex International.



Timothy and Mary Jean Deming

Kids' art classes starting

Children's art classes, sponsored by the Crooked Tree Arts Council, will begin Saturday, Sept. 22 and run for 12 weeks.

The classes, which will be held in room 15 at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey, will be held in two sessions. A class from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. will be for children ages 6 to 8 and a class from 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. will be for those ages 9 to 12.

The cost for the early session will be \$15, the later class will cost \$30. Both classes will be taught by Marjorie Young. Mrs. Young has extensive

background in art education gained from work in Toledo, Detroit, Kalamazoo and Battle Creek.

The program is open to all area youths and registration will run until Sept. 19. Checks for registration should be made payable to the Crooked Tree Arts Council and sent to Rose Schwem, Rt. 1, Boyne Falls, MI 49713.

Afternoon wedding for Lockman, Traill

Louvina Lockman and Michael Traill were married Saturday afternoon, Aug. 25 at St. Francis Xavier Church in Petoskey. Father Andrew Lewandowski officiated the double-ring rites.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Johnson of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Traill of Holt.

Professor August Huybrechts was organist and soloist for the nuptial mass, playing Trumpet Voluntary for the processional and Finale from Handel's Walter Suite for the recessional. Vocal solos were The Wedding Song and Panis Angelicus.

Ron Traill, brother of the groom, was reader for the mass. Altar boys were nephews of the groom, Jeff, Jim and John Traill.

The bride wore a traditional white wedding gown of lace over silk organza. Her gown was styled with a modified hoop skirt, cathedral-length train and long sleeves.

The bridal veil was lace, also fashioned with a cathedral-length train. The bride carried a bouquet of carnations, pink roses and baby's breath. The bride's flowers, as well as those of the entire wedding party, were silk.

Maid of honor was Cindy Seals of Traverse City. Bridesmaids were Sally Rowe, sister of the bride from Trenton; Patricia Traill, sister of the groom from Lansing; and Debbie Early of Gibraltar.

The attendants wore pink quiana gowns with a blouson effect, high necked sleeveless bodices and petal wrap skirts. Their silk bouquets were carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Richard Traill, brother of the groom from Indianapolis, was best man. Ushers were Patrick Rowe of Trenton, Tim Cook of Holt and Pat DeRosa of Holt.

The bride's mother wore a gown of pink silk and the groom's mother chose a two-piece floral print. Their corsages were white carnations and pink roses.

A dinner reception was held at the Dilworth in Boyne City, with dancing following. Linda Joppich of Interlochen and Jackie Burdo of Elmira, sisters of the bride, attended the guest book and cut the cake. Kristen Rowe, and Jessica and Danielle Burdo, nieces of the bride, were rice girls.

The bride is a graduate of Boyne City High School, North Central Michigan College and Eastern Michigan University. She teaches at Wayne Westland Schools.

The groom is a graduate of Holt High School and Ferris State College. He is a pharmacist-manager of Perry Drugs in Rockwood.

Following a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in Rockwood.

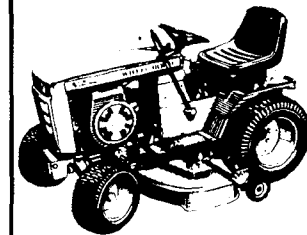
Getting settled made simple.

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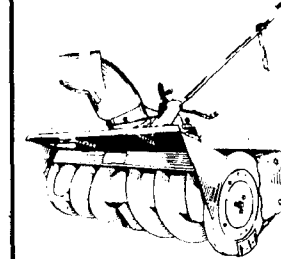


BOYNE CITY, BOYNE FALLS, EAST JORDAN
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CHARLEVOIX NEWCOMERS
Marilyn Friedly, 547-4969
CHARLEVOIX ENGAGED GIRLS
Marilyn Izor, 547-6733
WALLOON LAKE, PETOSKEY
Pat Friedli, 347-7813

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SAVE!

WHEEL HORSE
lawn & garden tractors



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347-6584

JORDAN VALLEY PHARMACY
Main St., East Jordan
Medicare - Medicaid
DAILY 8:30 - 5:30
Sunday 8:30 - Noon
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PRO GUARD Professional Toothbrush 2/\$1.29	COLGATE Toothpaste 7 oz. Colgate Whitening \$1.13
VIDAL SASSOON Shampoo OR Finishing Rinse 8 oz. \$1.79	GERITOL TABLETS 100's \$4.89
AQUA VELVA ICE BLUE OR 4 oz. 3 oz. Letric Shave Regular 97¢	EFFERDENT TABLETS 60's \$1.59
VO 5 Hair Spray 7 oz. \$1.29	SUMMER'S EVE Twin 79¢

COMMISSIONERS MINUTES

August 8, 1979
Page 57.

APPOINTMENT TO SOCIAL SERVICES BOARD

Moved by Commissioner Annear and supported by Commissioner Ingalls that Harry Watson be appointed to fill the unexpired term of Vern Whiteford.
VOICE VOTE. Motion Carried.

Commissioner Harmon gave an updated report on the Ironton Ferry.

RESOLUTION - PROBATE COURT CALCULATOR (#79-090)

Moved by Commissioner Moerland and supported by Commissioner Meggison that the following resolution be adopted:

The Probate Court requests funds to purchase a calculator for the attached and said acquisition comes with the recommendations of the Building and Grounds Committee. Their committee recommends the amount of \$139.00 be allowed and said funds be derived from the General Fund, Contingency Account. Submitted by: Commissioners Moerland, Ingalls and Annear.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 14. Nays, none. Excused, Commissioner Haggard, 1. Motion Carried.

Moved by Commissioner Meggison and supported by Commissioner Ward to recess to the call of the Chairman. The next regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners is August 22, 1979 at 7:30 P.M.

CLARENCE F. RABACH, COUNTY CLERK

CLYDE CUNNINGHAM, CHAIRMAN

JB:jb

58.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS August 22, 1979

A meeting of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by the Chairman, Clyde Cunningham.

ROLL CALL

Roll call and the following members were present: Commissioners Ingalls, Cunningham, Haggard, McDonald, Matthew, Harmon, Breakey, Sr., Annear, Toton, Sutliff, Loding, Ward, and Moerland, 13. Excused, Commissioners Davis and Meggison, 2.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Commissioner Harmon.

The correspondence was read and placed on file.

Mr. Richard Krueger, Administrator, Charlevoix Area Hospital, met with the Board to explain the need to change the communication frequency used by the am-

bulances. Mr. Krueger requested the County accept the transfer of communication equipment from the City of Petoskey for use by the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Mrs. Walter Russell appeared before the Board to voice a complaint regarding a structure at 401 Sherman Street in Charlevoix which she claims is being built without a building permit, and the building does not comply with the code. She also stated the permit was issued after the building was completed. The matter was referred to the Building Code Committee, and they are to have a report at the next meeting.

Commissioner Haggard gave a report on the Grandvue Building Committee meeting of August 15th. A complete report is to be submitted at the next meeting.

RESOLUTION - GRANDVUE ADDITION - PAYMENT #3 - PETRIE CONSTRUCTION CO. (#79-091)

Moved by Commissioner Moerland and supported by Commissioner Ingalls that the following resolution be adopted:

Your Ways and Means Committee acting on the request and approval of the Grandvue Medical Care Facility Building Committee does recommend for payment the following statement:

Progress Payment - Application #3, Application Date - August 15, 1979
Period of July 15, to August 14, 1979

TO: Petrie Construction Co., East Jordan, Michigan

AMOUNT: \$96,750.00

Application and Certificate for Payment herewith attached.

Said monies are to be derived from the Public Improvement Fund, Grandvue Capital Account.

Submitted by, Ways and Means Committee; Commissioners Moerland, Ingalls and Annear; Grandvue Medical Care Facility Building Committee, Commissioners Haggard, Sutliff and Ingalls.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 12. Nays, None. Absent, Commissioner Ward, 1. Excused, Commissioners Davis and Meggison, 2. Motion Carried.

RESOLUTION - INSURANCE - NEW BUILDING WHITING PARK (#79-092)

Moved by Commissioner Breakey and supported by Commissioner Harmon that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, there is a new building at Whiting Park; and

WHEREAS, this building needs to be insured;

THEREFORE, the Insurance Committee recommends that insurance, in the amount of \$12,000 on the building, and \$3,000 on the contents, be purchased.

FURTHER, BE IT RESOLVED, that since Campbell Agency in East Jordan has handled the insurance on all of the other Whiting Park buildings, that the agency also write the policy for this new building, for a yearly premium of \$122.00.

Respectfully submitted, Commissioners Breakey, Meggison and Harmon.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, None. Excused, Commissioners Davis and Meggison, 2. Motion Carried.

NOTE: Whiting Park Insurance to be paid from Parks and Recreation Account.

Moved by Commissioner Matthew and supported by Commissioner Ward to recess to the Call of the Chairman. The next regular meeting to be September 12, 1979 at 9:30 a.m.

CLARENCE F. RABACH, COUNTY CLERK
CFR:m!k

CLYDE CUNNINGHAM, CHAIRMAN



Bob Donaldson will soon be picking for his winemaking class in East Jordan grapes he grows on his farm.

Your fun guide

Local retiree makes wine --just for the fun of it

BY DIANNE MURRAY

Away from the city life of hurrying and hustling, Bob and Neva Donaldson live on their 40 acres of farmland.

As if they don't have enough to do in their retired days by keeping up the garden, tapping maple trees to make syrup and tending to their apple trees, grape vines and bee hives, they have taken on an extra special hobby.

It is the apples, grapes, bee hives and maple trees which supply their hobby -- wine making. The Donaldsons' wine cellar, previously used as a coal bin, is stacked with apple, honey, milk blossom weed, and red and white wines. They are all homemade by Donaldson with assistance from his wife.

Starting Sept. 19, Donaldson will teach a wine-making class through the East Jordan Community Education program every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Donaldson said he is going to "Get students involved in the actual making of wine starting the second night of class."

Donaldson took up his hobby of wine making after retiring in 1970. "But my interest in wine started before that," he chuckles. While serving in the Navy in Spain, Italy and other places, he

became interested in drinking different wines.

Donaldson started making wines on his own when he first moved to his farmhouse on Ironton Ferry Road nine years ago. But "too many mistakes and had tasting wines" led him to take a wine-making class offered in Traverse City by Ken Pearson.

Since taking the class, Donaldson said he's had much better luck making wine. It's not difficult to make wine, he said. The biggest mistake when people make wine is that they forget "when to do what." One point he stressed is anyone making wine should keep a log book. It helps you remember the steps to go through to make good wine next time. The log book helps monitor the taste and appearance of a wine while waiting for it to ripen to the correct taste and clarity.

The longer a wine sits, the better it tastes and looks, if stored in the correct fashion. Donaldson said. Wine should be stored in a dark, cool place. Some wines "taste awful" when first made. But if wine sits a year or two, "You don't even recognize it as the taste of the original wine you made. Everything becomes more mellow with time," he said.

The cost of making a gallon of wine is about \$1.50 for all the ingredients, excluding the fruit. If you make wine from a concentrate, which includes all ingredients except sugar and fruit, the cost is about \$3.95 a gallon.

"I do not make wine for the savings," Donaldson said. "I make wine for the fun of it. But if you happen to save some money in the process, that's okay too."

In abbreviated form, Donaldson describes the process of making wine:

--Crush fruit. Test the juice for acid content with an acid tester. If there's too much acid, add water. If there's too little acid, add an acid blend. Both the acid tester and blend and several other ingredients and utensils mentioned following are available at wine outlet and supply stores.

--Put the fruit in a nylon bag.

--Check juice for sugar content. Pour a small amount of juice in a hydrometer which shows how much a wine has fermented. Fermentation is the conversion of sugar to carbon dioxide resulting in alcohol. Add sugar until the juice gets a reading of "12 percent" which is the correct sugar content for a table wine.

--Add a peptic enzyme to clear haze from the liquid.

--Add yeast, which starts fermentation and campden tablet which sterilizes the ingredients.

--Let the wine sit for 24 hours.

--The next day, add wine yeast to the ingredients. A different type of yeast is added depending on the type of wine being made. Champagne, burgundy, red and white wines all use a different type of yeast.

--Cover and leave for three or four days, stirring twice a day.

--After four days remove the bag of fruit.

--Put the remaining juice in an air tight container and store for two to three months. During this time the wine will go into a second stage of fermentation. The juice will become "Active," and will ferment. Sediments will settle at the bottom of the container. The wine should be siphoned from the original container to a second container, leaving the sediment at the bottom of the original container.

Donaldson said the wine is fit to drink after two or three months but the wine maker might want to let the wine sit for eight months or longer so it will taste better.

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FRENCH FRIES
CHICKEN BASKETS
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AND A
TASTY TREAT
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SUMMER HOURS

OPEN 7 days

11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

DOWNTOWN BOYNE CITY

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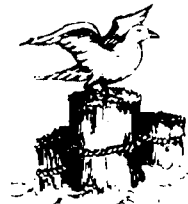
Restaurant guide



Little Lena's

For a pizza that can't be beat, try Little Lena's on Lake Street in Boyne City. Maurizio Baccocchi and Gino Longa, the new owners, have extended the hours from 4 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and from 4 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturday.

Besides the old family recipe for pizza they have expanded the menu, with other Italian dishes such as spaghetti, lasagna, meatball and Italian sausage subs.



The IRONTON FERRY
Landing
INC.

Spaghetti Special
\$4.25

Every Thursday Served from 5 p.m.

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinners Daily
Featuring

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Wet Burritos & Tacos

Made to order with
Mild & Hot Sauce
Served from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

M. 66 at the Ironton Ferry
8 a.m. - 2 a.m. 547-9135



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Charlevoix, Mich.
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Thick n'chewy or thin n'crispy pizza, sandwiches, pasta, all-you-can-eat salad bar. And our special children's menu. Luncheon specials are featured from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday with delights such as a small seven inch pizza, everything on it, for under \$2.00.

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 to 11 Fri. & Sat. 11 to midnight Sunday Noon to 11 p.m.



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Soup - Salad - Sandwich
\$2.50

Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Buffet - Dinner

Daily 5 - 8, Sun. 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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Mexican and American Food
Combination Platter
Enchilada Dinner
Homemade Spanish Rice
Black beans and pork
Nacho's
Wet Burritos
Tostadas
Tacos

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Tues. - Thurs.
7-8 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
7-3 a.m.
closed Mondays

Treat yourself this weekend
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one of these
fine area
restaurants.



THINK PIZZA
OLD FAMILY RECIPE
**Little Lena's
Pizza**

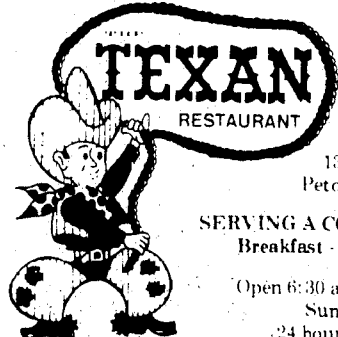
Besides our famous
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Lasagna, Italian Sausage
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Originator of the Pizza Burger.

Open at 4 p.m.

7 days a week all year

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SERVING A COMPLETE MENU
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

Open 6:30 a.m. - 12 midnight

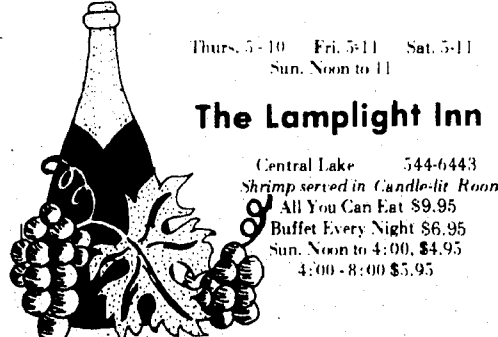
Sun. - Thurs.

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Guide makes it
easy to find a
nice place to go.



Thurs. 5-10 Fri. 5-11 Sat. 5-11
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The Lamplight Inn

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Shrimp served in Candle-lit Room

All You Can Eat \$9.95

Buffet Every Night \$6.95

Sun. Noon to 4:00, \$4.95

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Serving breakfast, lunch
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Have you seen our unique
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Homemade sandwiches

1/2 LB. ROUND BUNGER
Sundays

Country & Western 9-1 a.m.

Banquet facilities available

Open 11 a.m. for lunch

Kitchen open til 10 p.m.

Out & about

flicks

THE GASLIGHT CINEMA in downtown Petoskey is showing "Dracula, rated R. Showtime at 7:15 and 9:15. 347-9696.

THE BOYNE THEATRE is showing "Escape from Alcatraz," starring Clint Eastwood. Call 582-6801 for showtimes.

CINEMA III, in Charlevoix, is showing the James Bond film "Moon Raker." Showtime at 7:15 and 9:30. 547-4353.

NORTHLAND DRIVE-IN is located on U.S. 31 between Petoskey and Charlevoix. Call 347-9696 for feature and showtimes.

tunes

THE BOYNE RIVER INN in downtown Boyne City features disco Friday and Saturday evenings from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

THE DILWORTH in downtown Boyne City features the rock group Huge Heart, Friday and Saturday evenings from 10 to 2 in the downstairs Gallery Lounge.

VICTORY LANES in Petoskey features North Country Wednesday through Saturday nights. 347-4927.

THE MOGUL INN on M-75 South, Boyne City, features the rock n'roll group Vision Wednesday through Saturday at 9:30. On Sundays, Captain Fishhook and His All-Night Crawlers play from 9 to 1. 582-9955.

BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE in Boyne Falls features Hot Sauce playing every night but Sunday from 9 to closing in the Snowflake Lounge.

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN, on M-31 between Harbor Springs and Petoskey, has James Greenway and the Northern Light from 10 to 2 Wednesday through Saturday throughout the summer.

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA PARLOR on Bay View Road in Petoskey has disco with a DJ from Wednesday thru Saturday. 347-8757.

HUGGS located in the Holiday Inn on U.S. 131 at the south edge of Petoskey features the rock n' roll group, The Marquis and Gondorf, playing every night but Sunday, 9 to 1:30 a.m. through Sept. 15. Disco every Sunday evening from 9 to 1 a.m. 347-6041.

GREY GABLES INN, 308 Belvedere, Charlevoix, features Al Breeze on the piano seven nights a week from 9 to 2.

DUFFY'S on Pleasantview Road between Petoskey and Harbor Springs, features folksinger Sean Ryan from 9 to 1:30 Tuesday through Saturday.

THE WEATHERVANE in Charlevoix features Lori Jacobs Thursday through Sunday in the Grist Mill room.

BROWNWOOD ACRES FARM HOUSE near Eastport is spotlighting Harvest, a 4-piece show group playing Wednesday through Sunday. Also featuring the Honey Bees. 544-5811.

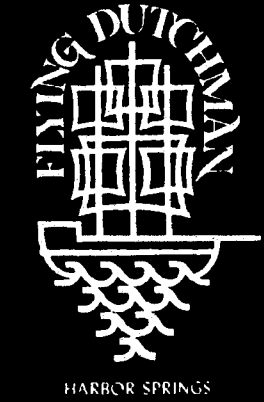
HILTON SHANTY CREEK, in Bellaire presents Skatin', performing every night but Sunday from 9 to 2.

etc.

BEAVER ISLAND color cruises will be held Sept. 29 and Oct. 6, 7, 13, and 20. The cruise departs from the Beaver Island boat dock at 1 p.m. and takes you along Lake Charlevoix shorelines for views of the fall colors. Tickets are \$6. You should buy them in advance to be assured of a seat. For more information call the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce at 547-2101.

THE BOYNE VALLEY RAILROAD will be making two color tour runs to Petoskey Saturday, Sept. 29 and Oct. 13. There will also be three runs between Boyne City and Boyne Falls every Saturday and Sunday from Sept. 22 through Oct. 21. Round trip tickets for the Petoskey runs are \$8 for adults and \$4.50 for children under 12. For further information contact the railroad at 582-2232.

WARNER CREEK PATHWAY - In the Jordan River State Forest, 1 1/2 miles south of East Jordan on M-32. Loop trail past pond, through hardwood hills is 3.8 miles.



FLYING DUTCHMAN
HARBOR SPRINGS

**Traditionally
Superb
Dining • Cocktails**

Gourmet Specialties
Roast Rack of Lamb
Fresh Fish and Seafood
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
JAMES GREENWAY
and
NORTHERN LIGHT
347-2941
M131 BETWEEN PETOSKEY & HARBOR SPRINGS



According to Bob Donaldson, half the fun of making wine is tasting the final product.

Antique cars coming to Petoskey

Pennsylvania Park in downtown Petoskey will turn into a show place for antique cars Saturday. The Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce will host its first annual antique car show which is open to all classic, antique and special interest automobiles. These show cars will be all exhibiting in Pennsylvania Park throughout the day.

More than 60 entries have been received to date and it is expected that 100 cars will be on display by show time.

To add a festive air to the event the Petoskey Rotary Club will be serving corn on the cob and bratwurst sandwiches under the tent in the park. There is no admission charge.

The 

Country Star

Restaurant of Boyne City
announces a

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

Sunday Sept. 16 thru Sept. 22
featuring...

OUR FAMOUS "ALL YOU CAN EAT" EVENING BUFFET

only \$2.69 for adults
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Serving 12 - 4 p.m. Sunday Sept. 16
and 4:30 - 8 p.m. Mon. - Sat., Sept. 22

So come on in & enjoy
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at this grand opening price



Country Star



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CBS NEWS CORRESPONDENT
STEPHANI SHELTON WITH NEWS OF
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MON-FRI 2:25 PM

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WVOY AM-1270
A CBS RADIO NETWORK AFFILIATE

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THE LATEST FINDINGS IN EVERYTHING
FROM THE ABC'S TO MENTAL TESTING.
LAWRENCE JOHNSON REPORTS.
SUNDAY 8:25 PM

What's New in Learning

WVOY AM-1270
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Complete Line of:
Windsor-Newton-Grumbacher-Permanent Pigment Oils Liquefix

Plan your weekend with Out & About!

SUMMER HOURS Starting June 8th

MON	Arabic Dance & Fitness class 7 to 10 a.m.
	Public skating session 8 to 11 p.m.
TUE	Arabic Dance class 7 to 10 a.m.
	Public skating session 8 to 11 p.m.
WED	Arabic Dance class 7 to 10 a.m.
	Public skating session 8 to 11 p.m.
THURS	Arabic Dance class 7 to 10 a.m.
	Public skating session 8 to 11 p.m.
FRI	Arabic Dance class 7 to 10 a.m.
	Public skating session 8 to 11 p.m.
SAT	Arabic Dance class 7 to 10 a.m.
	Public skating session 8 to 11 p.m.
SUN	Arabic Dance class 7 to 10 a.m.
	Public skating session 8 to 11 p.m.

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CHEAPEST BABYSITTING SERVICE IN TOWN!
Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1 to 3:30pm.
Drop the Kiddies off.

Water Wonderland

DISCO DANCE OR SKATE

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 8:00pm - 1:00am. Starburst, Rotating, Flashing and Black Lites. Prizes for Best Dressed and Best Dancer.

We carry a complete line of the California Hot items, Juggler skates, Disco skates & Disco clothing & wheels to fit your skates.

Adult Supervision
Open Days & Evenings
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Call 347-1032
Skating Time & Reservations
1000 River Rd. Petoskey

WHERE THE GOOD TIMES JUST KEEP ROLLING ALONG

HBO

Listed below are the coming week's Home Box Office programs. HBO is movies, specials and sporting events brought to you uncut and without commercial interruptions.

GLC TV INC AND LAKE CHARLEVOIX CABLE TV CO.

To order from Charlevoix, Boyne City and East Jordan, call 547-9426; to order from Petoskey and Harbor Springs, call 347-4352; to order from Gaylord, call 732-7597.

<p>Wednesday September 12</p> <p>6:00 The Chicken Chronicles (PG-1:34)</p> <p>Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Jeremiah Johnson (PG-1:48)</p> <p>10:00 Race for the Pennant 10:30 The Driver (R-1:29)</p> <p>12:00 A Different Story (R-1:44)</p>	<p>Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 The Doobie Brothers in Concert 9:00 The Savage is Loose (R-1:54)</p> <p>11:00 Movie, Movie (PG-1:46)</p> <p>12:45 Boulevard Nights (R-1:42)</p>	<p>Tonight's Highlight: 9:00 Midnight Express (R-2:03)</p> <p>11:00 The Savage is Loose (R-1:54)</p> <p>1:00 The Driver (R-1:29)</p>
<p>Thursday September 13</p> <p>6:30 The Quick and the Dead (PG-1:28)</p> <p>Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Inside the NFL 9:00 I've got the World on a String 10:00 The White Buffalo (PG-1:37)</p> <p>11:45 Inside the NFL 12:45 The Great Houdinis (1:88)</p>	<p>Saturday September 15</p> <p>3:00 Revenge of the Pink Panther (PG-1:39)</p> <p>5:00 Avalanche (PG-1:30)</p> <p>6:30 The Quick and the Dead (PG-1:28)</p> <p>Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 The Stranger and the Gunfighter (PG-1:47)</p> <p>10:00 Revenge of the Pink Panther (PG-1:39)</p> <p>11:45 Carnal Knowledge (R-1:37)</p>	<p>Monday September 17</p> <p>5:00 Swashbuckler (PG-1:41)</p> <p>7:00 I've got the World on a String</p> <p>Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Robin Williams 9:00 Jeremiah Johnson (PG-1:48)</p> <p>11:00 Avalanche (PG-1:30)</p> <p>12:30 Blazing Saddles (R-1:32)</p>
<p>Friday September 14</p> <p>6:30 Legends: Errol Flynn 7:00 Inside the NFL</p>	<p>Sunday September 16</p> <p>3:00 The White Buffalo (PG-1:37)</p> <p>5:00 The Chicken Chronicles (PG-1:34)</p> <p>7:00 The White Buffalo (PG-1:37)</p>	<p>Tuesday September 18</p> <p>5:30 The Great Houdinis (1:38)</p> <p>Tonight's Highlight: 7:30 Race for the Pennant 8:00 The Doobie Brothers in Concert 9:00 The Goodbye Girl (PG-1:51)</p> <p>11:00 Race for the Pennant 11:30 Boulevard Nights (R-1:42)</p>



Breaking ground

Owners of the locally owned Lakewood Savings and Loan Association held a groundbreaking ceremony Sept. 4 at their new location on the site of the old City Hall at the corner of Lake and State Streets in Boyne City. Present at the ceremony were, left to right, Dorian Adgate, Gertrude Neymark, Hal Hill, Randy Lightfoot, John DiMartino, Robert Blanchard, Arch Wright Jr., Andrew Bogema, Herb Herriman, Richard Wulff, Dr. Arnold Bauer, Arthur Poineau and James White. Completion for the building is tentatively set for Dec. 1. Construction has already begun.

Business briefs

Tax workshop

A business tax workshop will be held in Petoskey at 9 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 20.

The workshop is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, with participation by state of Michigan tax authorities. It is open to any current or prospective small business owner. There is no charge to attend but interested persons are asked to enroll in advance.

The four-hour program includes discussions on subjects such as income tax withholding, federal employment taxes, recordkeeping, filing requirements, methods of legally minimizing taxes, the state single business tax, estimated income tax, sale and use taxes, and unemployment compensation.

The workshop will be held at North Central Michigan College, Room 122, Classroom Administration Building. Interested persons can enroll by calling IRS toll free at 1-800-484-0670, extension 3674, and asking for Ms. Helen Madro, taxpayer education coordinator.

New owners

The Literary News Center, 325 Bridge St., Charlevoix, has two new owners. Katherine Brinker and Beverly Levitski, both Charlevoix residents, have taken over the store from Kurt Ayres.

The two plan on continuing the newspaper, magazine, book and record inventory carried by the previous owner. They are going to discontinue all electrical equipment and accessories, greeting cards, posters and wrapping paper.

"We're going to stock a lot of hardbacks, paperbacks and records," said Brinker. "We'll try to keep it a book and record store."

Brinker and Levitski hope to add classical music to the current record selection.

hired a beautician to work there. The shop has been renamed Jordan Guys and Gals. Joining Vincent this week is Pat Lord, who has worked as a beautician for 11 years in various shops in East Jordan. She will offer hair styling and permanents for both men and women. That's a good thing for East Jordan, Vincent says. "Now men won't have to go out of town to get their hair styled," he said.

Real estate class

A course in Residential Property Valuation will be offered in Petoskey this fall by the statewide Real Estate Program of The University of Michigan.

The course begins Sept. 12 and meets each Wednesday for 11 sessions from 7 to 10 p.m. It will be held in Room 312 of Petoskey High School.

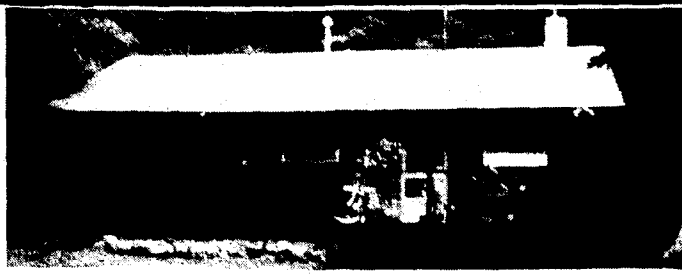
For further information, contact the Real Estate Program, University of Michigan Extension Service, 350 S. Thayer, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109; phone 313/763-2170.

Barber expands

Fred Vincent is expanding his barbershop. He has remodeled the back room of his shop at 103 Esterly St. and

Realtors' page

More real estate next page



Cozy 2 bedroom home on 6 wooded acres near Boyne City. Nice wood burning heater. \$28,100.00.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX -- 100' frontage x 700' deep, can be split \$25,000.00. Site with 88' frontage \$18,900.00., two nice building sites each with 88' frontage, sandy beach. \$26,500.00 each.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Grocery store with SDM beer and wine license, Standard Gas Franchise, 3 bedroom residence and 1500 sq. ft. garage. Excellent location on State Highway. \$119,500.00 with good terms.

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

Charlevoix PROPERTIES, INC. REALTOR

208 S. Lake Boyne City; 582-6781

405 Bridge St. Charlevoix (616)547-4411



Its Mighty Nice At This Price

This three bedroom home with garage has a price so tempting you'll want to move right in! Located on Main Street in East Jordan close to shopping, churches, schools and gas stations. A fairly new furnace, a laundry room and a nice size entryway. The whole family will love it! Extra clean, nicely decorated, and priced to sell!!!

COLWELL & CO OF HOYNE CITY REALTORS

222 S. Lake St., Boyne City

REALTOR ARTHUR POINEAU, BROKER



Own 40 acres in beautiful Boyne Country with 2 bedroom home. Situated on county maintained road just 3 1/2 miles from Boyne City. Home needs some repair and tender loving care. Terms available to suit your budget. Call Lew Hunt today for your personal showing.

JOHN BUICK REAL ESTATE

Located in the old railroad office building 582-2261 - 582-6481 Boyne City



Outstanding land mark home combining excellent construction and modern efficiency with beauty and elegance. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus large finished third floor. Located in East Jordan close to school, stores and church.

7 1/2 acres in Antrim County with good access road. Nice building spot overlooking Lake Michigan. \$7000.

58 acres, 1/4 mile of Six Mile Lake Road frontage. Good building sites with lake view. \$30,000.

Lovely 10 acre parcel with Wilkenson Creek frontage, property is high and dry and mostly all open, ideal building site. \$7,900.

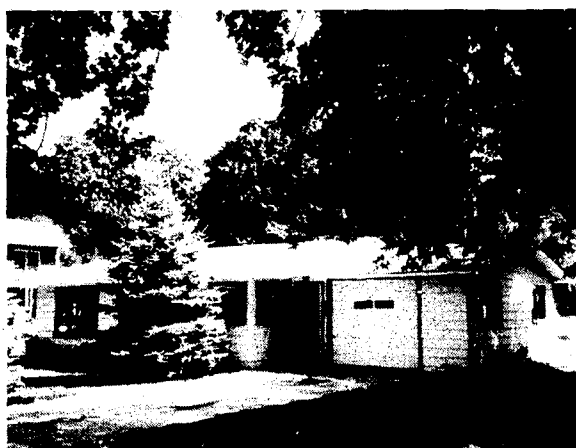
WE ARE MEMBERS OF THE ANTRIM-CHARLEVOIX MLS SYSTEM.

East Jordan (616) 536-7641

Ben Schenck & Assoc. Inc. - Real Estate

Mancelona (616) 587-8301

200 Main Street, East Jordan



Attractive white frame home on 66 x 185 lot in Boyne City. First time offered, generous room sizes, has fireplace and is well insulated, low heat cost. This ready to move into home can be purchased on a cash basis or on terms. Do call to check it out! 582-6771.

bieganowski & associates, inc.

221 water street box 97 boyne city, mi 49712



INEXPENSIVE

A large three bedroom home with den for \$27,900!!! Presently being completely remodeled including new wiring, paneling, bath, ceilings and sliding glass door and dining area. Buy now so that you can pick your colors and carpet. Call Gary Brannon at 547-4494.

DO BUSINESS WHERE BUSINESS IS BEING DONE

100 PINE RIVER LANE AT THE WEATHERVANE, CHARLEVOIX, MI. 49720

Real Estate (616)547-4494

thomas

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

Six-Mile Lake frontage at less than \$13.00 per front foot, with 9 acres M/L thrown in. Total price \$7,600. Oh, yes! All wooded some large cedars.

FAMOUS JORDAN RIVER FRONTAGE

3 parcels left, average 131 foot frontage, with average of 1 1/2 acres each. All with view of countryside, all acre approved by Health Department for septic systems. These parcels are one of a kind, prices average \$11,500 each, all three with terms.

TWO BEDROOM

Aluminum sided cottage located on a 122 x 200 well shaded lot. Full bath, natural gas, full 2 stall garage. Full price \$25,900. Oh, yes! Stove, refrigerator and other furniture to be a part of sale.

MOBILE HOME SITE

All wooded, 1 1/2 acres, black top road. Priced to sell. Land Contract terms available.

JORDAN RIVER FRONTAGE

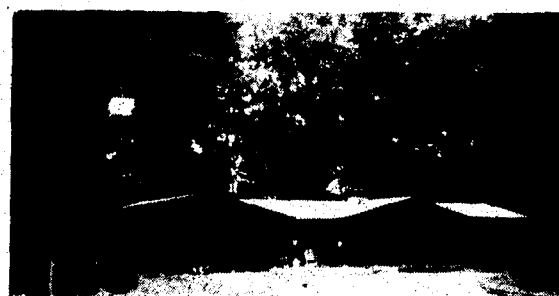
At only \$63.00 front foot. Deep to 600 feet average. Wooded. Owner wants to sell on Land Contract.

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YOUR KEY TO BETTER LIVING

EAST JORDAN Phone 536-2241 or 536-7621

Bill H. Drenth 536-2885 Gordon Drenth 536-7689 Walt Thorsen 536-2434



Luxurious 2 bedroom ranch with large 2 car attached garage. Home includes country kitchen, large living room with fireplace and screened in rear patio. Rear wooded lot extends to Forest Lake. Appliances galore. Located in good neighborhood convenient to downtown.

DORIAN G Adgate REALTORS

Boyne City 582-6501

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ALL YOU'D WANT
On a summer's night, you can see the lights of Boyne on the lake so blue, A dock to fish and bask in the sun and have a barbecue. On chilly nights, a fireplace, a garage built for two. So if you've been looking for a place on the lake, This could be the place for you.

ski:shore OF BOYNE REALTOR

Corner Water & East Streets Downtown Boyne City 582-6554

Real estate

Tax credits available for solar heated homes

Harnessing the sun can warm the pockets, as well as the homes, of Michigan taxpayers, Nancy Baerwaldt, acting director of the Energy Administration/Michigan Department of Commerce, said.

A new publication of the agency describes the Michigan Solar Tax Credit Program. The program was established in 1978 to offer state income tax credits to property owners and renters who install certified solar, wind, or water energy conversion devices in their homes.

The program applies to such equipment installed between Jan. 1, 1979, and Dec. 31, 1983, with the percentage of costs which can be credited against personal income taxes declining yearly after 1980.

For example, for systems installed in 1979 or 1980, a property owner can claim a credit of 25 percent of the first \$2,000 in costs for a certified system, and 15 percent of the next \$8,000 in costs. By 1983, the percentage drops to 10 percent of the first \$2,000 in costs and five percent of the next \$8,000.

A taxpayer who wants tax credit must apply to the Energy Administration, which will issue a certificate for approved solar, wind or water energy conversion devices and systems. The certificate then must be attached to the person's income tax forms.

Eligible devices are those designed primarily to collect, convert, transfer, or store for future use solar, wind or water energy for heating, cooling or electric supply. Included are active and passive solar, windmills, ground water

heat pumps, low-head hydro, and solar cells.

Homeowners who build their own systems may qualify for the tax credit if the devices meet eligibility criteria and are certified by the Energy Administration.

The free leaflet includes answers to questions about criteria for eligible devices, wood energy conversion

systems, how to figure tax credits and other solar tax programs available from the state.

Copies of "The Michigan Solar Tax Credit Program" are available by writing to the Energy Administration/Michigan Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 30228, Lansing, Mich., 48909.



EXCELLENT BEGINNING

You must see this completely remodeled 2 bedroom home for only \$24,900. Call Gary Brannon at 547-4494 for all the details.

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Real Estate
thomas



100 PINE RIVER LANE

At the Weathervane, Charlevoix, MI 49720

(616) 547-4494

BEST BUYS IN REAL ESTATE

Just listed. 3-bedroom home, featuring 2 complete baths. Many closets. Forced air natural gas heat. Fully insulated. Carpeted. 3-car attached garage with automatically controlled doors. Fruit cellar. Black top drive. Fenced-in yard. Owner leaving community. Priced to sell: \$47,000.

SMALL TRAILER: Ideal for small family or skiers. Located at Boyne Falls trailer park. \$5900 with terms.

NEEDED: In town houses and lake cottage. We have a buyer for a neat 3-bedroom home in the \$35,000 bracket. In town preferred. We also need a lake front, year round home or cottage in the \$70,000 bracket.

B.J. ELLIS & ASSOCIATES

Real Estate

207 S. Lake St.

Boyne City, Michigan 49712

Phone 616-582-6565



Real Estate

By Mark D. Kowalske

Certified Business Counselor

Ski & Shore Properties of Boyne

PAYING OFF THE BALLOON

A second mortgage on a property is normally known as a balloon mortgage because only interest is paid during the term of the loan and the principal "balloons" and must be paid in full at the termination. If it's a six year loan you may start to worry about how to raise the money come year number five.

One of the painless ways is to consider the magic of refinancing. Here's an example of how it would work.

Say the purchase price was \$50,000 and you got a 25 year 8 percent loan with a first mortgage of \$35,000 and a second mortgage of \$5,000. If the property increased at only 6 percent per year, it would be worth about \$67,000 after 5 years. If you refinanced with a 70 percent first mortgage (\$47,000), this would give you enough cash to pay off your first mortgage balance of \$32,300 plus your \$5,000 second mortgage. Then you end up with almost \$10,000 put in your pocket - free from any current income tax. Always consider refinancing at a later date. It is one of the main financial tools of professional investors.

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of Boyne

232 E. Water Street
Boyne City, MI 49712
Phone 616-582-6564



LAKE CHARLEVOIX ACCESS

Only a short distance. Home has 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, 2 baths, nicely carpeted, basement, 2 car garage, and fenced in yard. Lots of space for family living - couldn't be replaced for what it is selling for. Only \$44,900.00 - possible terms.



JUST LISTED -- 3 bedroom home, partially remodeled, located between Boyne City and East Jordan on approximately 3 acres. \$22,900.

Boyne Country Realty

216 1/2 N. Lake, next to Robert's Restaurant

Boyne City -- 582-2242

Keith Dressel -- Betty Dressel

Marilyn Roberts -- Hal Price

Boyne Country Farm



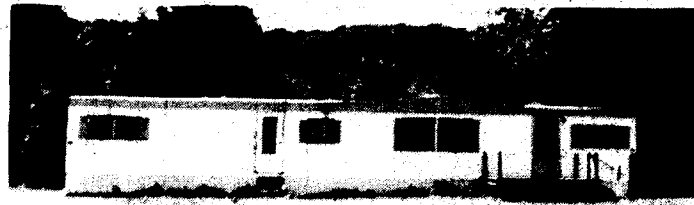
Stone farmhouse in beautiful setting on 280 acres not far from Lake Charlevoix or Boyne Mountain. A truly lovely spot with small orchard and pond. Home is partly remodeled and is set back from the road. A large tract with 160 acres of hardwood timber and the balance in pasture and tillable acreage. A fine offering at \$135,000 with owner financing possible or other property in trade. Call 582-6771 Bieganowski or write Box 97 Boyne City 49712 Bieganowski & Assoc.

bieganowski & associates, inc.

221 Water Boyne City Michigan 49712



All you need to know
in Real Estate.
Electronic Realty Associates



EJ305 -- Near East Jordan -- 1970 Mobile Home 12 x 60 with 2 bedrooms, in good condition, includes appliances. Sets on 2 plus acres with small stream. New well and septic, utility shed. Asking \$20,000.00.

EJ294 -- EAST JORDAN -- 3 bedroom home on large wooded lot just inside city limits on quiet street. Home needs some finishing so is priced to sell at \$17,300.00. TERMS POSSIBLE.



EJ316 -- PICTURESQUE is the word for this lovely 3 bedroom home, nestled in towering pines. 3 bedrooms, large utility room, wood burning fireplace for the energy conscious. 25 acres and large barn that is in good condition. 3 utility buildings.

EJ339 -- LARGE MOBILE HOME LOT just inside city of East Jordan. Asking \$3,500.00 with terms.



Keith Dressel Realty

East Jordan
536-2295

Boyne City
582-6767



WIN - WIN

"WIN-WIN" is a way of doing business and a way of living. We at Bieganowski & Associates practice the "WIN-WIN" philosophy. Listed below are some excellent values, if you purchase one "YOU WIN" because you have acquired a valuable asset. The owners of the property "WIN" because they have received a fair market price and can now go on to fulfill their own dreams and desires and we "WIN" because by arranging a transaction that satisfies everyone we receive repeat and referral business. Maybe we should call it a "WIN-WIN-WIN" philosophy! Remember... when you deal with Bieganowski & Associates everyone becomes a WINNER!

MINI-FARM located between Boyne City, Horton Bay and Walloon Village. Partly wooded 3 acre parcel with small barn and a 3 bedroom home all for only \$25,900. This home has a basement and garage. This is an excellent value and won't last long, you really should see it. Call for terms and exact location 582-6771

\$21,500 buys completely remodeled home with large porch and new road. A cozy spot on 44 x 110 lot with city sewer and water. An economically priced house that's easy to finance. Check it out. The payments may be less than you think. Call 582-6771.

"Off the beaten path" 40 wooded acres reached by seldom used road. Mostly hard woods and rolling, you can have privacy, quiet and good access. \$400 per acre is asked and owner will finance at only 9 percent. It's well worth the money, ask about the terms! Call 582-6771.

Look here! Look what you can buy for \$11,900. 7.75 acre parcel with 280' on blacktop road. Septic Tank and 14 x 60 Mobile Home that's vacant now! Located south of Boyne City. Needs a well and a scrub brush but this is a good value, priced right first time offered. Worth calling about. 582-6771.

VACANT! Low maintenance construction on this two year old one floor home with bright kitchen. Excellent view front and rear. New carpet and attached garage. Will sell this 3 bedroom beauty on a cash basis or will arrange financing with as little as \$4,000 down or will take other property in trade. Located on 200' site. It has hot water heat AND wood burning stove. You really should see it! Call for key 582-6771.

Vacant soon is this three bedroom home that's not far from elementary school. Recently painted and ready to move into. Possible land contract financing. \$22,900 is full price, call today 582-6771.

The time has come! To move into this perfect retirement home on a quiet, tree lined street in a pleasant neighborhood. This maintenance free home is very well insulated (even the garage) and has a heatilator fireplace for cosy winter evenings. Roof and driveway new 2 years ago. Other points of interest, large garden area, well constructed, cable TV, new city sidewalk, storms and screens, close to town and schools, neat and clean. It's all here. First time on the market. Call for appt. will take trade-in. 582-6771.

bieganowski & associates,

221 water street - boyne city, mi 49712

BC-2083 - **STONE HOUSE** - Quaint 2 bedroom home in the country on an acre of land. Owner offering good terms and priced at only \$16,500.

Exclusive LAKEFRONT HOME - Spend your relaxing hours in this lovely 3 bedroom home. Large family room with fireplace, garage, 100 feet of sandy beach and a 2 bedroom furnished guest house. \$125,000.

BC-2087 - **NEW HOME** - Out of town in good residential area, quality built, little upkeep, energy efficient with money saving natural gas heat. 3 bedrooms, garage, deck, on almost an acre of land, wooded, underground utilities, \$43,500.00.

BC-2086 - **FARM ON BOYNE RIVER** - This 120 acre farm has over 1/4 mile of the South Branch meandering through and 55 acres are wooded. Buildings consist of a home that needs repair, a basement barn and a stable. Located just off U.S. 131 near year around resort and convention center. \$65,000.

BC-2069 - **HOME AND EXTRA INCOME** - Place yourself in this 3 bedroom ranch and have a rental income from a cabin located on this 5 acre parcel. Desirable area for recreational fun and quiet country living. \$29,900.

EJ-321 **HOME CENTRALLY LOCATED WITH POOL** - Near Charlevoix yet within minutes of Petoskey. 4 bedroom home has extras - swimming pool, 2 wood stoves, storage building, root cellar and more. On good sized wooded lot near lake access. \$43,350.

MINI FARM - Spacious 4 bedroom country home on 20 acres. Almost maintenance free and in excellent condition. Fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen extras, large barn and storage shed, pond and not far from town.

HANDY MAN HOME - In good neighborhood and terms offered. 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, garage on nice lot - owner would like an offer!

DECORATORS TOUCH - This is a home which was used as a model but which has never been lived in. This home has many exciting features such as a heated bathtub, built-in oven and range. There are three bedrooms and a full basement with an oversized 2 car garage. All this on almost an acre of land for only \$45,900.

For More Information please call 582-6767 or after 5:00 582-7332 or 582-9160.

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classified page
for more
real estate
listings.

Sports

No more fears about Devils' inexperience



Senior halfback Bob Thompson cruises around the left end for part of his 87 yards rushing in last Friday's win, while Mitch Moore closes in for the tackle.

EAST JORDAN -- Frank Holes' fears have been eased, to say the least.

The head coach of the East Jordan Red Devils had said before Friday's opening contest against Boyne City that the season hinged on how quickly his young players adapted to varsity play.

One of his young players, sophomore Steve Graham, led the offense with 201 yards rushing, while another, junior Steve Hilden, headed the defensive effort with 20 tackles.

The efforts of those two "young players", coupled with the drive of the rest of the Devils, resulted in a 20-8 East Jordan win over the rival Ramblers.

Holes' gridders racked up 416 yards of total offense in a game marred with penalties and fumbles through much of the first half.

Both teams lost more than 100 yards to penalties and both squads saw potential scoring drives halted by lost fumbles.

In the end it was East Jordan's running power that made the difference. Senior halfback Bob Thompson complimented Graham's powerful running with 87 yards of his own while

Duane Cutler picked up an additional 47 yards on the ground.

Junior quarterback Del Ingalls proved that when the Devils want to throw the ball they have to be reckoned with. He completed two of four passes netting 60 yards and a touchdown pass to Duane Cutler.

The victory doesn't give the Red Devils a chance to relax however. This Friday's opponent, Hillman, gained some laurels of its own enroute to a 31-0 victory over Johannesburg-Lewiston Friday.

Other Red Devil scores came on a fumble recovery and 15 yard run by Ingalls and a 10 yard spurt from Graham.

"They run out of an I," Holes commented, "and they use a pro-set on

defense. They have an outstanding offensive end. We look for Hillman to be real tough."

Holes doesn't expect to change strategies too much for this Friday's 7:30 p.m. home encounter. "We're going to work on passing this week," the second year coach explained, "but we're a run-oriented team. We like to run and we're going to keep running."

"We would've thrown more against Boyne if the wind hadn't been so strong," Holes said. "Don't look for any drastic changes defensively. We bent a little but when it counted the kids dug in."

"We've got a lot of young players," Holes commented, "and they showed a lot of heart. They've got a lot of heart and they like to hit people."

It gets even tougher for Boyne

BOYNE CITY -- You'd think that after being chewed up for 416 yards in total offense, getting more than 100 yards in penalties, giving up four fumbles, and losing two players to knee injuries things could get no worse for Boyne City coach Bob McCullough and his Rambler football team.

Not so. The Ramblers must face Tawas Friday in a 7:30 p.m. home contest and McCullough isn't expecting a walk in the park.

"They're one of the good ones," McCullough described Friday's foe. "One of the 'class B' teams."

Tawas runs the same twin veer offense, popularized by Arkansas, that the Ramblers are hoping to perfect. Tawas has a lot of players back from a team that was 8-1 last year and beat Sanford-Meridian 27-6 Friday in their 1979 opener.

"They'll be very strong," McCullough predicted, "they're a good outfit."

McCullough is quick to point out that the Ramblers' 20-8 loss to neighboring East Jordan doesn't put the squad out for the count.

"You can't give up on these kids," McCullough emphasized. "They're capable."

"We were defensively tough most of the time," he added, "and we had sparks offensively."

One of the offensive sparks was senior back Mitch Moore. He picked up Boyne's lone score on an 8 yard run and had 54 yards rushing.

McCullough knows what his team's biggest change will be Friday. "We're going to hang onto the ball," he laughed, only half kidding.

"Fumbles can be cured," McCullough said. "We saw we could run the outside veer, we just kept missing the handoff."

"Our mistakes were first game type of things," he said, "once we correct our errors we'll be solid."



Some games it just doesn't pay to suit up. Boyne City quarterback Jerry Grice watches another penalty being stepped off against his Ramblers during Friday's loss to East Jordan. Grice later had someone step on his neck, putting him out of the game in a momentary daze.



Boyne City was hampered by penalties, fumbles and injuries in Friday's loss to East Jordan. Scott Hausler, above, came out of the game with a sprained knee; senior fullback Blaine Cronn wasn't as fortunate, his knee injury will require surgery.

Lots of prizes at swim school

BOYNE CITY -- The Boyne City Swim School awarded certificates to 134 students who passed swimming achievement tests this summer.

The program this year also finished with races at all swimming levels.

The following students won first places: Nikki Erber, Mark Felton, Kerry Harvey, Steve Ketchman, April Figueroa, Thorney Pattanaude, Kristin

Anthony, George Lasater, Merri Speltz, Scott Avery, Dina Sabucco.

Darren Zimmerman, Debbie Towne, Kurt Holley, Becky Rau, Jeremy Butler, Damon Zucchiati, Jon Greetis, Mike DeSchryver, Lisa Winhusen, Aaron Hamlin, Justin Keltz, Kelly Cole, Darren Barnes, Ann Ketchman, Bobby Massey, Colleen Williams, Allan West, Marc Archambault,

Matthew Speltz, Scott Cadwell, Kai Kipapa, Hilda Toton, Mary Beth Archambault, Tom Lasater, Keoki Kuhena, Barb Baldwin, Lori Kane, Julie West, Rick Gibbons.

Bardel Aimesbury, Linda Judkins, Amy Lasater, Rob Seamon, Cathy Judkins, Tracey Segraves, Joann Baldwin, Lisa Judkins, and Shawn Aimesbury.

Essex Group
salutes the Boyne City
"Player of the Week"

Mitch Moore

Mitch Moore, one of the two returning starters on the Boyne City football team, had 54 yards rushing against East Jordan in the Ramblers' 20-8 loss Friday, to lead Boyne in its losing effort. The 5-6, 155 lb. halfback stole the ball on a punt and had 8 solo tackles and 4 assists defensively. Moore, who scored the Ramblers' touchdown, is the son of Owen and Arlene Moore.

Gemini Lanes
salutes the East Jordan
"Player of the Week"

Steve Graham

Sophomore fullback Steve Graham led the Red Devils offensively in their opening 20-8 victory over Boyne City, picking up 201 yards on 35 carries. The 5-10, 200 lb. standout also had 10 tackles to aid the Devils' defensive effort. Graham, who had a ten yard scoring drive in his first varsity start, is the son of Tom and Kathy Graham.

FALL SPECIALS

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WJML
99 FM / AM 11



The winners circle at the Parrish Open golf tournament Saturday was dominated by the six victors shown with tourney sponsor Don Parrish, at left. Pictured with Parrish are, from left, Lon Kowalske, Bob Starback, Tim Welch, Red Jessick, Kim Hocquard and, front, Ron Grogan.

He's driving a Chevy after golf victory

BOYNE CITY -- Red Jessick shot a handicap score of 56 to take the Grand Prize of use of a new Chevrolet for 30 days, at the first annual Parrish Open Saturday at Ye Nyne Olde Holles golf course.

Jessick was one of the last participants to finish play and with his 40 handicap, he beat Tim Welch's 66 to take top honors.

Jessick's score also earned first place honors in the second flight of the tournament.

Welch won the tournament's championship flight, followed by Kim Hocquard, whose 73 was the lowest actual score. Lon Kowalske, defending club champion, beat Jim Anthony in a

playoff for third place in the championship flight.

Bob Starback won the first flight with a 71 handicap total. Harry Atkins and Ron Grogan tied with 72's for second.

Finishing behind Jessick in the second flight were Ted Nowakowski and Steve Moody.

Hocquard won the longest drive contest with a 271 yard effort. Kowalske took second with a 258 yard drive, Welch placed third driving 247 yards.

Hocquard also took honors for shooting closest to the pin on the sixth hole. Kowalske won the competition for the longest drive on the eight hole during tournament play.

Sports briefs



Youth soccer

All youths ages 7 to 16 interested in playing in a youth soccer league this fall should contact Mark Guitar at 582-6765. The league also needs coaches and referees.

Gymnastics lessons

The Charlevoix School of Gymnastics offers lessons six days a week to students ages 6 to 15. Call Jim Mitchell at 547-5181 or Mark Guitar at 582-6765 for more information.

Boyne's girl cagers small, quick

BOYNE CITY -- Boyne City High School's girls basketball team doesn't have a player over 5-9 but, according to coach Steph Moody, they'll try to run the opposition into the ground.

The strategy has worked well so far. Boyne copped a 66-56 win in its season opener Thursday against Elk Rapids, overcoming a half-time deficit with a third quarter surge to win.

"I was pleased with our performance," Moody commented about

the opening win. "I hope we get a lot better."

Moody is aiming for an undefeated season for her Ramblers, seeing defending conference co-champs Charlevoix and St. Ignace as the biggest stumbling blocks on the schedule.

Moody added, "Gaylord has some tall girls too."

The Ramblers were led by the

scoring of junior guard Becky Aimesbury, who had 20 points, junior center Cindy Scott, 18 points, and senior Linda Sarasin, 12 points. Senior forward Nancy Lentz snared 15 rebounds to lead the Ramblers on the backboards.

Moody will now be working the women on their passing game -- she felt they had too many turnovers against Elk Rapids -- and their defense.

"We want to run and gun," Moody

said, "with a lot of pressure on defense."

The Ramblers, who have six veterans from last year's 13-7 team, are competing in the Central Lake tournament this week with Bellaire and Ellsworth rounding out the four team field.

A home game with Boyne Falls Sept. 25 is the only other September game; a home contest with Grayling opens the league season Oct. 4.

Bowling scores and standings

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

SEPT. 6, 1979

	W	L
Mogul	23	7
Hamill Carpets	21	9
Boyne City Lanes	21	9
Ace Hardware	19 1/2	10 1/2
John Buick Real Estate	19	11
Starks Total	19	11
Trumco Inc.	18 1/2	11 1/2
The Depot	17	13
Boyne Essex	17	13
Advance Grocery	16 1/2	13 1/2
Little Lenas Pizza	13 1/2	16 1/2
Rons Pro Shop	13	17
Boyne Ave. Greenhouse	13	17
Overhead Door	11 1/2	18 1/2
Schafers	11	19
Lil Pub	11	19
Altair	10 1/2	19 1/2
Northland Tobacco	9	21
Bucks Body Shop	9	21
Petoskey Plastics	7	23

Hi team game
Lil Pub 1014
Rons Pro Shop 1003
Boyne Ave. Greenhouse 1001

Hi team series
Hamill Carpets 2848
Mogul 2843
Rons Pro Shop 2829

Individual hi game and series
Betty Hubbard 205-529
Patty Moore 201-553
Joann Gregware 196
Sue Karlskin 191-480
Katie Holzschu 189
Mary Baker 189-
Sherry Gillett 187
Mary Gasco 184-506

WEDNESDAY NIGHT EAST JORDAN LADIES LEAGUE

Sept. 5

	W	L
Gulf & Western	21	9
East Jordan Lumber	20 1/2	9 1/2

Taylor's IGA 20 10
Colwell Realtors 19 11
Dairy Corner 18 12
I.T.T. 15 15
Gemini Lanes 15 15
Hite Drug Store 12 18
Dressel Realtors 11 19
Campbell Agency 10 20
American Legion 9 21
Northwestern State Bank 9 21

High Team Game -- Campbell's -- 1024
High Team Series -- Dairy Corner -- 2865

High Individual Game -- Jacki Raymond -- 187
High Individual Series -- Lynda Ostrom -- 470

JORDAN VALLEY LADIES LEAGUE

Sept. 4

	W	L
Watsons	24 1/2	5 1/2
Chucks Place	24	6
Cass Supply	22	8
Bonnie's Clip-n-Curl	21	9

Smith's Excavating 20 10
Grahams ponds 19 1/2 10 1/2
Bartlett's Excavating 10 1/2 19 1/2
Dave's Mobil 10 20
Morweld Steel 9 21
Jordan Valley Texaco 8 22
E. J. Shop 6 24
American Legion 5 1/2 24 1/2

Hi ind. game
Jan LaVanWay -- 202
Barb Brooks -- 201
Barb Bennet -- 186

Hi ind. series
Shirley Petri -- Barb Brooks -- 466
Jan LaVanWay -- 463
Kathy O'Rear -- 455

Hi team game
Cass Supply -- 1070
Smith's Exc. -- 1026
Texaco -- Cass Supply -- 1012

Hi team series
Cass Supply -- 3014
Watson's -- 2966
American Legion -- Texaco -- 2915

CHARLEVOIX SCHOOL OF GYMNASTICS

REGISTRATION NOW FOR FALL & WINTER TERMS

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING IN RECREATIONAL OR ARTISTIC GYMNASTICS

CLASSES AVAILABLE FOR ALL AGES & LEVELS

- ★ PRESCHOOL
- ★ AGE GROUP
- ★ TEENS
- ★ ADULTS

547-5181

GYM CLUB

203 E. Upright Charlevoix

SCHAFFER'S

ORDER YOUR BOWLING SHIRTS NOW only at SCHAFFER'S Boyne City 582-6331

SCHAFFER'S

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Trophies for all reasons any season at SCHAFFER'S Boyne City 582-6331

SCHAFFER'S

Golf

Ye Nyne Olde Holles public welcome

phone 582-7609

Located on the Ironton Ferry Rd. 3 miles west of Advance full Pro-shop cart & club rentals restaurant

For over 50 years a Northern Michigan Tradition

BOYNE FALLS SCHOOL MENU

SEPTEMBER 17 - SEPTEMBER 21

MONDAY - Spaghetti in meat sauce, cheese slices, bread, milk, dessert.

TUESDAY - Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, milk, dessert.

WEDNESDAY - Bar-B-Que on buns, salad, carrot sticks, milk, dessert.

THURSDAY - Hot dogs, french fries, buttered corn, milk, dessert.

FRIDAY - Chicken soup, chick. & egg salad sand., crackers, milk, dessert.

BOB'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY

Boyne City 582-6661

BOYNE CITY SCHOOL MENU

September 17 through September 21

MONDAY - Beef-a-roni

TUESDAY - Chicken pot pie

WEDNESDAY - Sloppy joe

THURSDAY - Turkey chop suey

FRIDAY - Tuna noodle casserole

These are the main dishes. Also served each day will be salad or vegetable, fruit, bread, butter and milk.

Behling's Little Cub Market

123 N. Park Boyne City 582-7302

East Jordan School Menu

(Sept. 17 - 21)

HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY -- Chili, crackers, bread & butter or barbecue on buns, salad bar, applesauce, cookies.

TUESDAY -- Hot dogs & beans or hot turkey; sandwiches, salad bar, peas, fruited jello with topping.

WEDNESDAY -- Pizza or soup and sandwiches, corn, salad bar, fresh fruit or peaches.

THURSDAY -- Meat loaf or chicken loaf with mushroom sauce, salad bar or sweet potatoes, cranberry or pears

FRIDAY -- Hamburgers, buns, fishwiches, tartar sauce, pickles, sliced cheese, salad bar, fruit delight

ELEMENTARY

MONDAY -- Hot dogs, buns, french fries, catsup, fresh fruit

TUESDAY -- Macaroni & cheese, peanut butter sandwiches, green beans, fruit cocktail

WEDNESDAY -- Hamburgers, buns, cheese stix, french fries, pickles, Hawaiian rice

THURSDAY -- Spaghetti, hot rolls, lettuce salad, applesauce

FRIDAY -- Tomato soup, crackers, egg or peanut butter sandwiches, celery & carrot stix, bananas (Bread, butter and milk served with each meal)

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. 913 Water St. East Jordan 536-2622

DON'T GAMBLE

When It Comes To Buying A Used Car AT

Petoskey FORD

You Can't Lose With These:

1979 Jeep	Wagoner -- 9,300 miles, AMC Executive car. AT, PS, PB, air, stereo, CB, speed control, tilt wheel, alum. wheels, luggage rack, steel radial, white side walls, mud and snows, tutone paint -- brown. Factory warranty.....	\$8595.
1977 Jeep	Wagoner -- 32,000 miles, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, power angling, western blade, speed control, CB. Really sharp red.....	\$5795.
1975 Hornet	Station Wagon -- V8, AT, PS, PB, blue.....	\$2195.
1975 Chev	Camaro -- 2 dr., burgundy, V8, AT, PS, PB, alum wheels.....	\$2995.
1975 Dodge	Aspen -- 2 dr. hatchback, 6 cyl, AT, PS, 43,000 miles, bronze.....	\$2495.
1977 F-250	4 x 4 pickup ATPS, copper.....	\$4995.

MANY PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM

Among them:

1972 F-100 1/2 ton maroon.....	\$ 995.
1978 F-100 1/2 ton blue.....	\$3495.
1973 F-250 3/4 ton black.....	\$895.
1974 F-100 1/2 ton orange.....	\$1095.
1977 F-150 5/8 ton red.....	\$3495.
1977 F-150 4x4 blue.....	\$4995.
1976 F-100 1/2 ton orange.....	\$1995.
1974 Jeep Pickup copper.....	\$2695.
1973 International red W/blade.....	\$3695.
1977 Chev. 3/4 ton 4x4 silver maroon.....	\$5195.
1970 Chev. 1/2 ton blue.....	\$795.
1976 Chev. 1/2 ton blue.....	\$1995.

Petoskey FORD

IN DOWNTOWN PETOSKEY 347-2541

Classified ads 582-6761

If it's under \$100, you can advertise it FREE in The Press!!!

It's easy to place your Classified Ad...

Call us

by noon Monday, 582-6761. Or write your ad on the order form below.

Rates

are 5 cents per word, \$1 minimum. Call us and we will help you write your ad. We will tell you how much your ad will cost, and you can mail your payment. If payment is not received by noon Friday, we will bill you. A 50 cent billing charge will be added.

Free Ads

Ads are free in our "100 or Under" column. These ads must:

- be 20 words or less.
- state the price of all items, with total not to exceed \$100.
- be mailed or brought to our office. (No phone-ins)
- be for non-business use.

Classifications

- 1-Announcements
- 2-In memoriam
- 3-Thank you
- 4-Garage Sales
- 5-Lost & found
- 6-For sale Misc.
- 7-Autos & trucks
- 8-Car pools
- 9-Boats and Equip.
- 10-\$100 & under
- 11-Services
- 12-Help wanted
- 13-Work wanted
- 14-Items wanted
- 15-For rent
- 16-Real estate
- 17-Legal notices

Box Ads

are \$1.60 per column inch. Larger type and illustrations are no extra charge.

Discount

of 5% is available for running same ad 4 weeks or more.

Charlevoix County Press

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
P.O. Box 216, Boyne City, MI 49712

CHECK ONE:

Free ad, I've followed the instructions above.

Payment enclosed, 5 cents per word, \$1 minimum.

Please bill me: Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City & Zip _____

Write your ad here: _____

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL FRIENDS of Harry and Alice Munson are invited to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Saturday Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. at the FOE Hall in Boyne City. 1-46-1tc

REGISTER now for high school completion and enrichment classes. In Boyne City call 582-6765, in East Jordan 536-3241. 1-46-1tc

Is your fishing a blunder.
Stop in and taste my wonder.
Fish from Main is a fish of fame.
\$3.50 is the price of game.
Serving the game Friday and Saturday 5 - 9 a.m.
If steak is the name of your game.
I claim fame to N.Y. strip steak. \$4.95
All plates include my homemade hashbrowns or french fries, coleslaw, hot buttered rolls.

Mr. Don's US 131 Boyne Falls

\$2.00 LUNCH SPECIAL

Mr. Don's home-made chili or vegetable beef barley soup. Hot sandwich of the day with cole slaw. Noon 'til 3 p.m.

Mr. Don's US 131 Boyne Falls

IN MEMORIAM 2 IN MEMORIAM 2

A MEMORIAM for Paul F. Winter who passed away one year ago, Sept. 16, 1978.

A million times we've needed you.
A million times we've cried.
If love alone could have saved you
you never would have died.
In life we loved you dearly.

IN LOVING MEMORY of my husband John Carl Trojank, who was killed four years ago Sept. 10, 1975. We feel so sad when those we love are called to Sept. 14 and 15. Set of live in "The Home China, davenport, 2 Above," but they have recliners, 21 volume but gone to prepare the handyman encyclopedia, way and we'll meet them Christmas decorations again some happy day, and much more. 2 miles For God has told us that north of Young State nothing can cover a life He Park, Ivan and Olive created to live on forever. Smith. 4-46-1tp

IN MEMORIAM 2

So let God's promise soften our sorrow and give us new strength for a brighter tomorrow. Sadly missed by wife Debbie. 2-46-1tc

THANK YOU 3

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincerest and most grateful thanks, during the tragic loss of our son and brother Davie to all of our friends, relatives and neighbors for the Mass cards, flowers, the food brought in and the many contributions to the Ambulance Memorial Fund in his name; to the class of 76 for the flowers; to the East Jordan Ambulance service for their efficient work; to the Drs. and nurses of Charlevoix Hospital and Munson Medical Center Intensive Care Unit, to Fr. Medard of Petoskey who administered the last rites; to Fr. Lima and Rev. Turner for his kind words and prayers; to the ladies of St. Ann's Altar Society for serving lunch; to the pall bearers and the Vanderwall Funeral Service. God bless every one.

Mr. & Mrs. George Rebec
Rudy & Robert Rebec
Rebecca Ingiam
Dianne Hawkins
Debbie Rebec
3-46-1tc

GARAGE SALES 4

GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15. Set of live in "The Home China, davenport, 2 Above," but they have recliners, 21 volume but gone to prepare the handyman encyclopedia, way and we'll meet them Christmas decorations again some happy day, and much more. 2 miles north of Young State nothing can cover a life He Park, Ivan and Olive created to live on forever. Smith. 4-46-1tp

GARAGE SALES 4

HURRY! Cold weather will be here soon, but it's not too late to plan a garage sale. Why not clean your closets and earn some spending money? Call The Press by Monday noon, and we'll help you word your ad. 582-6761. 4-45-7t

GARAGE and rummage sale. Sept. 14, 15 & 16. Stoves, furniture, clothes, little bit of everything. Come and see at the Ora Peck residence, 2 1/2 miles east of East Jordan. 536-2458. 4-46-1tc

GARAGE SALE Saturday, Sept. 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Toys, books, clothing, oak tables and chairs, etc. At corner of High St. and Boyne Ave. in Boyne City. 4-46-1tc

4 FAMILY garage sale, Sept. 14, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Nichols and Lake Shore Drive, Boyne City. Watch for signs. 4-46-1tp

MOVING SALE - 1972 Blazer, snowblower, rototiller; 15 1/2 ft. boat, motor and trailer; plants; two snowmobiles; and much much more. Just past Young State Park. Sept. 14, 15, 16. 4-46-1tp

FALL RUMMAGE sale, Sept. 14 and 15, 8 to 5, Guild home, Walloon Lake. 4-46-1tp

BOYNE FALLS Garage sale

Sept. 13 - 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adult and children's clothing, priced reasonably to go, misc. items. Off U.S. 131, Boyne Mountain exit, go to railroad tracks, turn left on dirt road, the green house on the right. There will be signs. 4-46-1tp

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, Sept. 15, 9 to 5, Franklin stove, scuba gear, antique Sextant, boat compass, typewriter, adding machine, army clothing, much more. Charlevoix Shore Estates, Ferry Road, 1 mile east of Ironton. 582-7547. 4-46-1tc

LOST & FOUND 5

IF YOU FIND a lost item, call the Press. We run "found" ads free as a public service. Call 582-6761 by noon Monday. 5-7-tf

FOR SALE MISC. 6

SEED RYE and rye straw for sale. Call 536-7074. 6-45-2tp

HONEY FOR SALE - 75 cents per pound. Bring your own container. Call 582-9135 after 5 p.m. 6-46-1tc

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS for sale. 547-6014. 6-46-1tc

FOR SALE: 3-wheel bicycle. If interest, call 536-2106. 6-46-1tp

TRACTOR for sale - large McCormick-Deering, around 1940's, very good running condition, \$1000. 2 older western saddles, \$25 each. Call 582-2390. 6-46-1tc

PAWN shop and gun shop. Located in Oden. We buy, sell anything. If you need a loan, call anytime. Open 7 days, 24 hours. 347-5728. 6-46-1tc

WOOD for sale: Maple, Elm, Ironwood, all cut and dried. \$20 a cord. Bring your pickup or whatever. Call 347-3182 before you come. 1200 Willis, Petoskey. 6-46-1tc

STOVE

30 inch Norge electric stove, very good condition with timer. See it at 205 Groveland, Boyne City. \$45. 6-45-2tc

FOR SALE MISC. 6

FIREWOOD for sale \$25 a cord delivered. All hardwood. Call after 3:30 582-9872. 6-46-1tp

FOR SALE mulch hay, wood desk, barn wood and beams, plastic tubing, electric stove, 12' silo top cable, 32" woven fence wire 14' galvanized gate, box of bolts, top soil, and 14' Lyman boat. Call 581-6771 or 582-6448. 6-46-1tc

GOOD quality hay, oats, corn, sawdust, and millwood. Kampers woodfire furnaces and stoves. Will deliver. Howard Foltz, 347-4385. 6-16-tfc

NEW, USED and retread tires, batteries, wheels for cars, trucks, tractors, Ashley Thermostatic and King automatic wood stoves. Reh Acres, 582-9528. 6-29-tfc

SWEET CORN - \$3.50 per bushel. Please call Cele Malpass at 536-6783 or Linda Chase 536-7250. 6-46-2tc

SCHNAUZERS - AK miniature champion. Sired, black. 947-9157. Traverse City. 6-44-4tc

LUGGAGE - Scattered, downtown Petoskey, carries American Tourister, Samsonite, Amelia Earhart, Atlantic, canvas, nylon, luggage trunks, luggage repair. 347-2152. 6-19-tf

SCHAFFER'S

SEE us for your BASKETBALL UNIFORMS. SCHAFFER'S Boyne City 582-8331

AUTOS & TRUCKS 7

1976 KAWASAKI 400 KZ, crash bars, windshield, 650 miles, excellent condition. \$950 or best offer. Call 582-7400. 7-27-tfnc

VAN - Bellvue, PS/PB, insulated, carpeted, tilt and swivel captain's seats, excellent condition, take over payments. Call evenings, 547-4709. 7-43-5tc

FOR SALE MISC. 6

1976 CHEVELLE - PS/PB, AM/FM, Air conditioning, body and V8 engine in excellent condition, 20 miles per gal. 582-2565. 7-46-2tc

1973 PONTIAC Catalina. Clean. \$900 firm. Merle Shanks, Rt. 1 Box 176A, Boyne Falls. 7-46-2tp

79 BEAUVILLE van - Air, cruise, AM-FM, tilt wheel, rear heat, 8000 miles. 582-9726. 7-43-5tc

CAR POOLS 8

SAVE GAS and money! Form a car pool, share a ride or share your car. Car pool ads are new - and free - in The Press. Mail in your ad or call 582-6761. 8-41-tfnc

RELIABLE person wanted to share ride from Boyne City to Charlevoix. 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Call 582-9713. 8-46-1tnc

\$100 & UNDER 10

DEPTH SOUNDER - Lowrance model LFP 300 ft. Fish LO-K-TUV. Like new, includes fixed mount collar. Originally \$179.95 - price \$90. 582-9112. 10-46-1tnc

\$100 & UNDER 10

FOLDING baby changing table with four storage compartment. \$10, very good condition. Casco baby carrier, \$3. 582-7533. 10-46-1t

FOUR double hung windows, \$5 each. Foot locker \$5. 582-7388. 10-46-2tc

FREE ADS! If you want to sell something for \$100 or less, you can advertise it free in The Press. For details, see the Classified information box on this page. 10-28-tfnc

REFRIGERATOR in good shape. Call between noon & 1 p.m. or after 5. 582-6206. 10-46-1t

SERVICES 11

BABYSITTING - Mother has room to babysit for one more full-time child in her home. Any age, free lunches, reasonable rates. Call 536-7643, ask for Phyllis. 11-45-tfnc

JORDAN VALLEY TREE SERVICE - Tree removing and trimming, call 536-2589. 11-44-tfc

FURNITURE and jewelry repair shop opening soon in Clarion, 2535 Main St. 11-46-2tp

BUSINESS and project loans to start or expand. \$10,000 or more. Call Mark D. Kowalski. 582-6462. 11-16-tfc

WILL CARE for the elderly in the Boyne City area, part-time day time or night time. Call 582-2537. 11-46-1tp

PAINTING - Interior and exterior, reasonable rates. 536-2509. No job too small! East Jordan. 11-31-tfc

CRANE WORK, bulldozing, backhoe, dump truck, air hammer, sand gravel and top soil, fill dirt, septic tanks, demolition of buildings. Flynn's Trenching. Call 347-4771 after 7 p.m., 347-8649. 11-31-tfc

SLOT MACHINE owners - July 3, 1979, it became legal to "possess only" a slot machine older than 25 years. I will buy, repair or restore. Call or write, William P. Daugharty, 705 Pioneer Trail, Saginaw, 48604. 1-517-763-7037. 11-44-4tp

ITEMS WANTED 14

WANTED - Older BMW for parts. R-50 or "R-60, must be reasonable. Call 775-4259 after 5 p.m. or write 11951 E. Division, Cadillac, MI 49601. 14-45-2tc

WANTED 12

SUPERVISORS and demonstrators needed to sell Merri-Mac's guaranteed line of toys and gifts on party plan. Experienced dealers may qualify for FREE KIT. Top commission plus bonuses! No investment, delivery or collection. Call Ann Baxter collect now - 319-556-8881 or write Merri-Mac, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001. 12-43-4tp

HELP WANTED 12

SUMMER TREE Residential Center is now taking applications for a direct care worker. Part-time afternoons & midnights. Driver's license required. No experience necessary. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. 582-6921. 12-46-2tc

EAST JORDAN area resident interested in pet-associated enterprise. Individual must enjoy working with animals and have interest in clipping and grooming. Please send resume to P.O. Box 162, Charlevoix, Mi. 12-46-2tc

LADIES - Want a business of your own that won't upset your family duties... yet offers good money with no cash outlay? Queen's Way would like to invest in you. Call today, 536-7150. 12-45-4tc

582-2267
ALL-TRASH
We Pick Up Anything Residential
Commercial-Contract Day-Week-Month-Job
119 W. Cedar St.
Boyne City

More classified's on following page.

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PAINTING - Interior and exterior, reasonable rates. 536-2509. No job too small! East Jordan. 11-31-tfc

WORK WANTED 13

HERB HAMLIN
Licenced Contractor
Repair, Remodelling,
Building, Additions.
Box 3585 Boyne City
582-9133
13-45-4tc

SEEKING employment of any sort. A.S. Degree from North Central Michigan College. Experienced 1st class pilot, worked for a shipping company in the Great Lakes. Will accept training. Call 582-2498 or 582-6928. 13-46-1tp

ITEMS WANTED 14

WANTED - Older BMW for parts. R-50 or "R-60, must be reasonable. Call 775-4259 after 5 p.m. or write 11951 E. Division, Cadillac, MI 49601. 14-45-2tc

ITEMS WANTED 14

CASH PAID for your junk - steel and iron, batteries and copper stuff. I'll pick it up. Call anytime. Les, 582-2159. 14-26-tfc

WE BUY Oriental rugs, Navajo rugs, gold and silver coins and old clocks. Ali's Persian Carpets, Harbor Springs. 526-6696. 14-46-tfc

DOUBLE or queen size water bed with pad and heater, no frame. Call 582-6761. 14-43-tfnc

FOR RENT 15

BUSINESS OR OFFICE RENTAL IN BOYNE CITY

Two adjoining areas available on Lake Street in downtown Boyne City - 750 sq. ft., 450 sq. ft. - rent one or both for reasonable monthly rate. Available soon. Call 582-6674. 15-43-tf

BOYNE CITY - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with 2 car garage \$350/month, 3 bedroom house on large corner lot \$300/month, 2 bedroom house \$225/month, 1 bedroom cabin \$140/month. Charlevoix Properties, Boyne City. 15-46-1tc

OFFICE SPACE for rent - 480 square feet in the heart of the Boyne City Business District. For more information call 582-6767 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NOTICE
Evangeline Township Residents
Under the terms of the Boyne City Evangeline Township ambulance contract for 1979 - 1980 residents will be charged \$50 per run by the Township to help cover the increase in charges for ambulance service.
H. Anne Thurston
Clerk

NOTICE

Boyne City

Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting

There will be a Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting on Tuesday, September 25, 1979, at 7 p.m. at the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to hear the following appeals concerning zoning variances:

Property No. 15-51-172-002-00, owned by Ross and Rebecca Bunner, 524 Bay Street. Variance of 125 square feet from the minimum floor area.

Property No. 15-51-476-038-00, owned by Kenneth L. and Kathy L. Gien, 429 Terrace Street. Variance of 4 feet from side yard set-back.

All interested persons may attend this Appeals Meeting to express their opinions and hear the proceedings.

Property owners in the general area of this variance have been notified by first-class mail.
MARVIN LODING
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

FOR RENT 15

FURNISHED three bedroom house for rent in Charlevoix, nine month lease. \$350 month, plus utilities. References required. 547-5403 or (313)426-8548. 15-46-2tc

2 BEDROOM duplex for rent in Boyne City. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes. 536-2134. 15-46-1tc

BOYNE CITY Store front available for professional or business venture. Will remodel to suit tenant. 1000 sq. ft. available. 547-6690. 15-45-3tc

NOTICE

Boyne Country Realty Inc., 582-2242. 15-45-4tc

HOUSES for rent, call Boyne Country Realty Inc., 582-2242. 15-45-4tc

NOTICE
Evangeline Township Residents
Under the terms of the Boyne City Evangeline Township ambulance contract for 1979 - 1980 residents will be charged \$50 per run by the Township to help cover the increase in charges for ambulance service.
H. Anne Thurston
Clerk

NOTICE
Boyne City
Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting

There will be a Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting on Tuesday, September 25, 1979, at 7 p.m. at the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to hear the following appeals concerning zoning variances:

September is

WOOD BURNING MONTH

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REAL ESTATE 16

MORE real estate listing can be found on the Realtors Page elsewhere in this issue of The Press.

16-45-ef
REAL NICE 3 bedroom home for sale in East Jordan with garage and extra lot. 536-3233. No realtors, please. 16-39-8tc

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
 HOMEOWNERS LOANS
 1-800-291-1540

HAYES TOWNSHIP
 acreage. 10 wooded acres on two track county road. \$6,500 on land contract. Charlevoix Properties, Charl. 16-46-1tc

BOULDER PARK
 building site partially wooded, good sized lot priced right at \$6,000. Charlevoix Properties, Charl. 16-46-1tc

KALKASKA COUNTY -- 10 acres back in away from it all, wooded, rolling, good trail road, excellent hunting, close to lake, \$5995, \$700 down, \$60 month, 9 percent land contract. Call 616-258 4873 or write Wildwood Land Co., R#1, M-72, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646. 16-44-3tc

TWO EXCELLENT
 building sites on Wilson Rd. near East Jordan with view of Jordan Valley. One 5 acre lot, one 9 acre lot. Reasonable terms. Charlevoix Properties, Charl. 16-46-1tc

LAND CONTRACTS
 purchased, any amount, anywhere. Lowest discounts, real estate loans available. Prompt local service. Call anytime, Richard May, Northern Michigan Investment Co. 582-6751. 16-43-1tc

80 ACRES Echo Township Antrim County on one of the highest properties in county. 50 acres heavy timber and 30 acres cleared with a beautiful view of hills and valleys. Charlevoix Properties, Charl. 16-46-1tc

PHONE FREE 1-800-482-4974, Gaylord, Wolverine, Indian River area. 1/2 to 1 acre lake living sites, only \$59 per month. Block Owners Developers, 3650 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plaines, MI. 48020. 16-45-4tc

80 ACRES on Marion Center Road, Banks Township, rolling hill with hardwoods and open land, \$350 per acre. Charlevoix Properties, Charl. 16-46-1tc

3 BEDROOM mobile home for sale. Excellent condition. 582-7660. 16-46-1tp

ANTRIM COUNTY
 acreage. Very scenic 140 acres with rolling wooded hills and open meadows, good county road frontage, priced to sell at \$385 per acre with land contract available. Charlevoix Properties, Charl. 16-46-1tc

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 LET THE SUN WORK FOR YOU!
Make Your Own Storm Windows, Storm Doors, Porch Enclosures!
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 They're as easy as a phone call --
 Call 582-6761 by Monday noon.

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL
 East Jordan City Council met in regular session Tuesday, September 4, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Mayor Meredith presiding. Members present were Sweet, Kenny and Campbell.
 Minutes were approved, authorization was given to pay \$45,327.57 in bills as presented and the necessary transfers made.
 The budget was amended to allow a new repeater for the police radio and one for the ambulance radio; Kenneth Hagen was appointed to fill the council seat vacated by Harry Watson; the Presbyterian Church was authorized to hold a fireworks display at Elm Point; a special meeting with the Sportsman's Club was set for Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. and a Recreation Committee meeting was set for Sept. 6 at 4:30 p.m.
 Sept. 15 was proclaimed St. Jude's Research Hospital Day; the ambulance report showed 34 runs for the month of August; the new portion of Maple Street North of Esterly was dedicated as a City Street; and the proposed revised Junk Ordinance was distributed for study. The Mayor signed the Statement of Assurances for Revenue Sharing Entitlement Period Eleven and the Treasurer was authorized to attend the Municipal Treasurers Institute in November.
 Meeting adjourned about 8:30 p.m.
 A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting is posted on the bulletin board at City Hall for perusal during normal office hours.
 Fern L. Morris CMC
 City Clerk/Treasurer

Heavy-duty help on sale.

Toro two-stage snow-throwers can hurl from 900 lb to a ton of snow a minute. Throw it as far as 30 ft. But the best reason to buy one of the 5 models before Nov. 12 is the \$40, \$70 or \$100 you'll save, depending on the model you select.

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Boyne City news



For fun and charity

Seventy-five people attended a fund raising bingo game Friday for the Boyne City "Brucie" chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation. About 50 merchants from Boyne City, Charlevoix, and Petoskey donated prizes which were given away to participants in the bingo game. No fee was charged for the bingo cards but \$168 was raised by donations. The game, held at the American Legion hall, was assisted by the American Eagles and the Order of Eastern Star.

Enrollment drop means tight year for school

BOYNE CITY -- Because expected enrollment is down by 21 students, school superintendent Rich Kelly at the Monday night school board meeting said he is "concerned about operating at a zero balance" for the 1979-80 school fiscal year.

Despite the decrease in enrollment, the first week of classes was "the smoothest ever," according to school officials.

Enrollment is actually down 75 students -- mainly at the high school -- from last year's official student count on the fourth Friday of the school year. The amount of state aid, \$1,513 per student, that schools receive is based on the number of students in the fourth Friday count.

Kelly said he expected enrollment to be down 54 students from last year's enrollment and developed the 1979-80 school year budget accordingly. But the unexpected drop of 21 extra students (to 1379 students) from this year's anticipated enrollment could

tighten the school budget and eliminate an anticipated small reserve fund for unanticipated expenses.

"The enrollment (this year) does not paint a very pretty picture. We're talking about less money for the school budget this year," Kelly said.

The 1979-80 school year budget, which the school board must approve by Nov. 1, might be cut back from last year's budget of approximately \$2.5 million. Kelly said the Oct. 15 budget hearing at 7:15 p.m. in the Sewing Room of the high school could result in budget cuts or program cuts from the school's curriculum.

Kelly also expressed concern that the school may receive a state aid cut if an automobile strike reduces tax revenues collected by the state. The result of such action could be a request for more local millage or elimination of existing programs, he said.

On the bright side, the first week of school went "surprisingly smooth, much smoother than last year," ac-

ording to Ed Snyder, elementary school principal.

Last year was the elementary school's first year of operation and Snyder said this year's first week was easier because everyone was familiar with the building. Enrollment at the present time is 577 students, the same as last year's enrollment.

Two days of good weather and completion of rooms made the first week of school at the Middle School "great," principal Jack Cyr said.

He described the first week of school for the 295 enrolled students, one less than last year's enrollment as "better than last year because the science and home economics classrooms are finished."

Boyne City's High School principal Rick Casper said the first week back for faculty and students was "extremely smooth."

Casper said the 482 students enrolled, which is 68 students less than last year, were anxious to be back to classes.

We've got a new home!



116 East Main Street, Boyne City.

The Charlevoix County Press has moved to a new office. We are now located next to Jake's Shoe Shop at 116 E. Main St. St., Boyne City. We're in the building formerly occupied by Boyne City Floral. We've grown considerably in the last two years, and our new office will give us more room than our old one. We hope to be able to serve you better as a result. Stop in and have a cup of coffee sometime!

Charlevoix County Press

Museum on wheels

Artrain is coming

BOYNE CITY -- Boyne will be one of 12 state communities to host the 1980 Michigan Artrain. The train is expected to stop in Boyne next summer.

The six-car railroad train, initiated in 1971 by the Michigan Council of Arts, is the answer to the "problem of delivering museum arts to those areas which might not normally see the displays" said Jim Patterson, Artrain community coordinator.

Included in the train displays are 80 years of modern paintings and a chance for residents to see "area artists at work," Patterson said.

Although there is no rental to the city or admission to Artrain, expenses up to \$2,000 are required for housing of the Artrain staff and for electrical costs for operating the train.

A seven-member local steering committee, responsible for such duties as the budget, site, promotion, group scheduling and area artists recruitment were appointed at the city commission meeting Tuesday night.

Members of the committee include: Gail Toffolo, Mary Greetis, Betty Adgate, Laurie Gierlach, Carol McTaggart and Anne and Ed Thurston.



Artrain staff and local artists demonstrate various media in the studio car, a converted baggage coach, which is part of the tour of the six-car mobile museum.

City manager Tim Clifton will be meeting with the steering committee this week to discuss ways to begin collection for Artrain funds. Clifton said he hopes to have merchants and city residents "excited and promoting" the Artrain and thus giving funds for its visit in 1980.

Clifton said anyone interested in helping with fund raising activities or promotion of Artrain can contact him for further information.

Tentative site for Artrain are the abandoned tracks between Lake Street and Lake Charlevoix or the tracks in front of the Depot Restaurant.

Groups charging admission will have to pay to use school

BOYNE CITY -- Any organization wishing to use facilities in public schools may be required in the future to pay a room useage fee.

The Boyne City School Board Monday night approved a policy requiring any group that charges admission or accepts donations to be charged for the use of school facility. Public school functions or activities, such as student council, organized school clubs or other activities directly related to school groups, would not be charged a fee.

Both school groups and all other groups, which include the American Legion, the Lions Club and the Barbershoppers (a singing quartet), will be

charged for custodial or kitchen help if overtime is required.

School superintendent Rich Kelly said the intent of the policy is to put in "black and white" the specific groups that should and should not be charged for use of school facilities. Kelly said inconsistencies in the past have led to problems for the director of community education, who also schedules room useage.

One group contracted by The Press that in the future will be charged for using school facilities said it would not change because of the charge.

Robert Herrmann, of the Boyne City chapter of Barbershoppers said the additional charge will not deter his group from using the high school

gymnasium. The Barbershoppers use the gym for their annual show and quartet contest in May.

"We figured on paying something (for room use) because we make money on those nights. It's only fair," Herrmann said.

The Barbershoppers would pay \$50 for use of the gym on one night and additional charges, if any, for custodial fees.

Kelly said he hopes the building use fees do not discourage any group from using the school facilities.

Fees for school facilities range from \$70 for use of the cafeteria, stage and kitchen at the Elementary School to \$5 for use of a classroom at the three school buildings.