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# Charlevoix County Press

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25 cents

Though you'd never know

## Jordan hatchery large

BY JON DENISON

ALBA--What's almost invisible and produces 150,000 pounds of fish a year? If you guessed the Jordan River National Fish Hatchery a few miles north of Alba, you'd be right and in the minority.

Although it's one of the biggest of the 95 hatcheries operated nationwide by the U.S. Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, the Jordan River hatchery has a remarkably low profile.

Members of the Lake Charlevoix Property Owners Association were made aware of the hatchery's existence when Thomas Weaver, of the Northwest Michigan Regional Planning and Development Commission, accused the hatchery of being prime polluter of Lake Charlevoix's South Arm.

Weaver charged that waste from the hatchery was entering the lake through the Jordan River.

Larry Wubbles, hatchery manager, admits that all of the waste at the Jordan River facility isn't trapped before leaving hatchery holding ponds. He estimates that 85 percent of the solid waste that can be trapped is.

Weaver had said that the hatchery was the cause of 60 percent of the nutrient loading in the South Arm.

Wubbles admits that the hatchery releases some nutrients into the river but points out that there are other, private, trout rearing facilities along the Jordan.

The national hatchery, located two miles off of U.S. 131 on Turner Rd., doesn't discourage visitors, in fact it welcomes them with tours, brochures and pictorial explanations of the hatchery's workings.

The anonymity is a result of the tiny sign on the U.S. 131 marking the turnoff to the hatchery.

"We've asked the county if we could put up a bigger sign," Wubbles explained, but so far the hatcher's pleas have been to no avail.

Once on Turner Road, the hatchery can't be missed. The road ends at the hatchery and signs marking the way

grow increasingly larger as the hatchery draws near.

Built in the mid 1960's, the hatchery is one of three national hatcheries in Michigan, and the only one in the lower peninsula.

The task of the Jordan River hatchery is to replenish the lake trout population decimated by the influx of sea lamprey in the 1920's.

Part of the Great Lakes Rehabilitation Program, the Jordan River hatchery has released just under 70 million lake trout into the Great Lakes since 1965, with almost half of them going into Lake Michigan.

A year-round staff of nine are on the staff at the Jordan River facility. Extra help is added at two periods of the year when fins are clipped from the trout, marking them before releasing them into the Great Lakes.

About 700,000 trout are released in October. Around three million hit the lakes in March.

The trout, in egg form when they arrive at the hatchery, are released when they reach five to six inches in length.

If they're any smaller than that, Wubbles explained, the chance for survival is dim. Any larger, and the cost of raising them gets too high.

It takes about a pound and a half of food to raise a pound of fish, Wubbles explained. The fish take an average of 16 to 18 months to reach the proper size for planting.

Very few of the eggs hatched at the Jordan River hatchery are local in origin. Some 90 percent of the eggs are provided by the state of Michigan's Marquette hatchery.

Michigan is part of a cooperative agency, the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission, and the eggs are part of the state's input to the cooperative.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Ontario and Michigan have joined with the federal government to combat the problem of a shrinking fish population in the Great Lakes.

The lamprey problem reached its peak in the mid '50's and restocking

started soon after. The national hatchery at Pendills Creek, south of Whitefish Bay in the upper peninsula, opened in 1958 as the first step in the restocking project.

Sea lamprey procreation was dealt a blow when a chemical was discovered which killed the lamprey in its larval stage.

Since that discovery, in 1957, the fish and wildlife service has been trying to bring the lake trout population back to a natural spawning state.

According to Wubbles some 20 percent of the lake trout population in Lake Superior are now naturally spawning. Almost none of the Lake Michigan population is naturally spawning.

Until the lake trout return to a natural way of maintaining their population, the fish and wildlife service with cooperation from the states and provinces adjoining the Great Lakes, will have to continue planting the trout.

Once the trout reach planting size, according to Wubbles, they're starved to ready them for trucking. After all waste is eliminated from their system, the fish can be transported without dirtying the water and thus killing themselves.

Special tanks are used to transport the fish any where from a few hours, to Michigan's Lake Michigan or Lake Huron shores, to 18 hours, to New York for planting in Lake Ontario.

Traditionally the fish have been planted from the shore, by hoses running from the trucks. The current move is to try to plant the trout on natural spawning reefs.

Two methods have been tried in that effort, helicopter plantings and plantings from boats. Car ferries have been used to release trout between Michigan and Wisconsin.

Wubbles explained that the natural reef planting is being tried in the belief that the fish will start to spawn naturally more quickly if they're released in areas used for spawning before lamprey decimated their population.



Faber Bland (left), Kathy Walewski and Sid Morkert do the weekly cleaning of the trout runways at the Jordan Valley National Hatchery. Fish are kept outside all winter long without any freezing water problems. The water, from springs in the area, is 45 or 46 degrees all year-round.

## This Christian school has a patriotic flavor

BY JON DENISON

EAST JORDAN--The student, dressed in red, white and blue, puts a small American flag up above his work area. Glenn or Mary Ellen Parker, also dressed in red, white and blue, responds to the request for academic assistance and the flag goes down.

So goes education at the Jordan Valley Christian Academy, on Rogers Rd. in East Jordan. The school, in its first year of operation, has a strong emphasis on patriotism along with its Christian teachings.

Parker, who with his wife Mary Ellen and Rose Boring staff the school,

explained that the uniforms of the students are meant to instill pride in the flag and the United States.

The uniforms also, he elaborated, are a sign to the students that they are in school to work, not play. Parker added though they still have time to play.

The school operates with the Accelerated Christian Education (ACE) program developed in Dallas by Dr. Donald Howard. The format is different than a standard first through twelfth grade school.

The curriculum is broken into twelve levels with each level divided into 12 paces. Theoretically, Parker explained, a student could be at a different level in each of the four basic subjects - math, science, social studies, and English.

The ACE program allows students to progress on an individual basis, definitely important when the largest level in the school has only four students.

Each of the 14 students at the Jordan Valley academy has his own learning carousel. This is a departure from a standard public school format that, according to Parker, gives the teacher a role of great importance by placing him at the head of a classroom.

Pre-school projections indicated that as many as 40 students were interested in attending the new school. Actual enrollment didn't meet those expectations but Parker thinks enrollment will climb.

Dick Dahlquist, of Consumers Power's Cheboygan office, said there probably are some home owners switching from electric heat to other alternatives.

Consumers doesn't sell natural gas in northern Michigan, Dahlquist said, but voiced hope that the company's electric customers in the area are doing their best to conserve.

"The day of cheap energy is gone," Dahlquist stated. "We've got to conserve."

Tom Hanna, of Top O' Michigan Rural Electric in Boyne City, echoed Dahlquist's hopes for conservation.

"We're urging over-all conservation," he said. "People are conserving, trying to cut down on electric heat."

Bob Allen, manager of the East Jordan Co-op, said that in light of rising fuel costs the co-op is urging both conservation and exploration of alternative heating sources.

"We recommend they do it -- find alternative sources -- and get better insulation," said Allen.

Allen and Denny Way of Way Oil in Charlevoix, see supplies of fuel oil being good.

Way thinks the increased price will lower demand some on the local level, a reflection of nationwide trends.

Reduced demand due to high cost and use of other, cheaper, methods of heating and a greater supply resulting from increased crude oil production should leave northern Michigan with plenty of fuel oil, at a premium price.



Keith Harchis and Bryan Parker check over some of their work at the scoring table at the Jordan Valley Christian Academy. Students work on individual levels at the school, progressing at their own pace.

Local, national dealers agree

## Winter fuel plentiful but costly

Consumers may use less fuel oil this winter, but they're going to pay more for what they use, according to Mel Howard of Howard's Oil Co. in Boyne City.

Howard's views reflect those of energy dealers and forecasters nationwide who say that earlier reports of a fuel oil shortage are proving to be untrue.

Increased Arab crude oil production coupled with a drop in demand because of higher prices will probably mean, experts say, enough oil to make it through the winter.

The higher cost will strike hard in areas like northern Michigan and federal help programs are being proposed to ease the financial burden of increased prices.

President Jimmy Carter has proposed a \$1.6 billion program to aid elderly persons and others on fixed incomes. Rough estimates of the effects of the program in Michigan show a family would receive about \$250 and a single person about \$125.

U.S. Congressman Bob Davis, northern Michigan's senator, doesn't think that will be enough in areas like Michigan's north where more than 20 percent of the homes are heated with fuel oil.

Howard said he "foresees no problem in availability of oil, but the price has doubled since last year."

Range oil for space heaters will sell for 90 cents a gallon and furnace oil will be 86 cents a gallon, he said.

Howard, who delivers oil within an 18 mile radius of Boyne City, said he'll

have less customers this winter because a few people are trying to save money by converting to natural gas and woodburning stoves.

People are cutting back "any way possible on their oil consumption. We just went through three severe winters and even though it seems like this one will be milder, people are going to have to cut back on consumption or be paying through the nose for their heat," he said.

Michigan Consolidated Gas customers will also be paying more for their heat this winter. Dick Seguin, manager of the customer business office in Petoskey, said rates are expected to increase 20 percent from last year's rates.

Customers can expect to pay almost five cents more per 100 cubic feet than the current rate of 24.4 cents per 100 cubic feet, Seguin said. There has also been an increase in people converting their home heating to Michigan Consolidated Gas, Seguin said, because of "the cost of oil".

"We've had a definite increase (in customers) because of the cost of oil. Woodburning stoves have taken away a very small fraction of customers," Seguin said.

Michigan Consolidated Gas serves between 18 and 20 thousand customers in the Petoskey region, including Boyne City, Boyne Falls, East Jordan, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Bellaire, Indian River, Mancelona, and Sault Ste. Marie.

The area manager of Cities Service Co. in Petoskey, serving Michigan and

northern Indiana, said their supply of propane gas is in "very good shape this winter."

Propane gas availability is good, manager Bill Blanchard said, because northern Michigan is so close to Canada. But the price of propane fuel will fluctuate, Blanchard said, because Canada is an open market with no price regulations.

Blanchard speculated that the type of heating most prevalent to area home owners is natural gas. He also added that natural gas is the most economic. Rural area home owners use either propane, fuel oil, or electric heating. "There's a pretty good mixture between rural home owners using these three types of heat," he said.

Blanchard noticed a "surge in the past few months" of oil users "converting rapidly" to natural gas or propane because of the "high price of fuel oil".

Leonard Burgess, owner of Irish Embers Fireplace Shop in Petoskey, noticed an increase in people buying woodburning stoves during the past two months.

"It seems that people are trying to overcome the high cost of fuel and heat their home with woodburning stoves instead," he said.

Burgess said those who heat their home with electricity are "desperately" converting to woodburning stoves "because they are tired of paying electric bills of \$100 or more to heat their home each month."

We're glad you asked!



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What do you talk about? Memories of happy occasions and sad ones, too. Shared experiences, both the good and bad and the amusing times -- but mostly you LISTEN. Ask if there's anything he wishes you to do for him -- letters to write, people to call, business and personal matters to handle.

Studies made by Herman Feifel, Elisabeth Kubler-Ross and others indicate that the terminally ill may pass through emotional stages of denial, anger and finally acceptance of their impending death. To learn more about coping with these stages, stop by for some suggested reading material.

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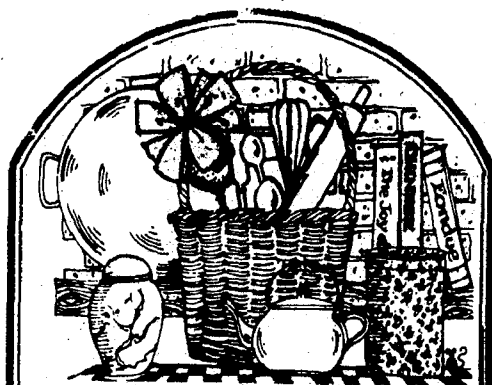
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**Church directory**

**Boyne 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 Sydner, 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 Stasser, 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.

**Boyne 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, Water & 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.

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# Sewer project cloudy, expense deterring factor

**EAST JORDAN** - After a special meeting of the City Council Tuesday night to study and discuss information concerning sewer service additions, and improvements to the existing city sewage plant, the status of the plans was changed very little from the last sewer meeting August 2.

Richard W. Force, engineer for the consulting firm of McNamee, Porter and Seeley, the Ann Arbor firm making the East Jordan sewer study, fielded questions from the council and citizens at the meeting.

Mayor Jim Meredith seemed to express the feelings of many in attendance when he said "No question we need it. South Arm (Township) needs it, everybody needs it."

The restricting factor was the cost though, continued Meredith, "I don't see how anyone can afford it."

The cost that residents would have to bear was a confusing issue to most in

the audience at Tuesday's meeting. Force offered different cost estimates as answer to the same question posed at different points in the dialogue.

One cost matter did seem to be clarified, throwing a scare into a Maple Street property owner.

Property owners, Force explained, would have to pay for the installation of sewer lines whether they hooked up to the sewer system or not.

Furthermore, he elaborated, the installation charge would be assessed based on each potential building lot.

If a building lot requirement was 100 ft., for example, a property owner with 600 hundred ft. of land would pay six times the installation charge.

The resident of the southwest part of town, who got a scare owns several feet of property that would be figured as several lots and would have to pay around \$20,000 if the sewer was put in on Maple Street.

City superintendent Herm Rasch said at the end of the meeting that the capacity of the current sewer plant hasn't been exceeded so far, and suggested that, "We need to explore the efficiency of our lagoons (in the sewage system). We need to keep ahead of our needs."

"We need to explore the feasibility of raising the walls of the lagoons," he continued.

"We need to build a grid chamber," Rasch added, explaining, "we've held off on that to see what direction this was going to go."

The council then moved to adjourn adding input gained at the meeting to previous information. They didn't make any decision as to whether they'd endorse the consulting firm's report, which would start the project on its next stage-planning.

No date was set for that decision to be made.

# No "Hello, operator?"

**BOYNE CITY**--Michigan Bell telephone customers in Boyne City will be able to dial their own long distance person-to-person, collect, credit card and bill-to-third-number-calls beginning at 8 a.m. Monday.

E. W. (Mike) Reid, Michigan Bell local manager, said the company is gradually phasing out its Petoskey long distance operator service. It is part of a continuing program to give customers greater cost and efficiency

benefits from new telecommunications technology.

When making one of the new time-saving calls, customers dial "0" (Operator), immediately followed by the area code and then the telephone number in the distant city, Reid said.

An operator at the company's electronic long distance center in Saginaw will come on the line long enough to get acceptance of a collect call, obtain credit card or bill-to-third-

numbers, or to get the right person on the line for a person-to-person call.

There will be several customer benefits from the consolidation, Reid explained.

Operator-handled calls will go through faster, operator response to customer calls will be quicker in most cases because of the bigger "team size" at the center in Saginaw, and billing errors will be almost non-existent since billing information will be handled by computers.



**Christian academy**

The 1979-80 student body and staff of the Jordan Valley Christian Academy in East Jordan includes, front row from left, Mike Argetsinger, Glinda Parker, Sara Snowden and Donny Cutler. Middle row, Ted Snowden, Kelly Harchis, Michelle Rathburn, Keith Harchis and Bryan Parker. Back row, Jim Rathbun, Chuck Henry, Mark Snowden, Cheri Henry, Judy Tison, Rosetta Boring and Mary Ellen Parker. In the last row is Glenn Parker.

## CAULKING NOW SAVES MONEY THIS WINTER

When temperatures drop this winter, it's then too late to caulk around doors and windows.

Energy studies show that most houses are not adequately sealed around door and window frames. The reason is that many caulks sold in the past were oil based caulks. While inexpensive, these caulks are effective for only a few years.

Due to house expansions and contractions caused by temperature fluctuations, oil based caulks separate from the wood or metal which they are supposed to be sealing from the wind and cold weather.

Rubber based caulks cost up to three times as much as oil based caulks but perform five

times longer. Butyl-Rubber based caulks expand and contract up to 50 percent without losing their effectiveness. It is unaffected by temperatures of minus 40° to 180° degrees F.

In preparation of a big demand for Butyl-Rubber caulk this fall, Boyne City Ace Hardware has made a special factory-direct purchase of 750 tubes of DAP Butyl Flex Gold Label caulking.

As an incentive to use this premium caulk, Ace Hardware is giving one tube FREE (\$1.99 value) for every two tubes purchased. Contractors are also invited to buy two cases and get one case FREE. This sale will last until all 750 tubes are gone. No limit will apply.

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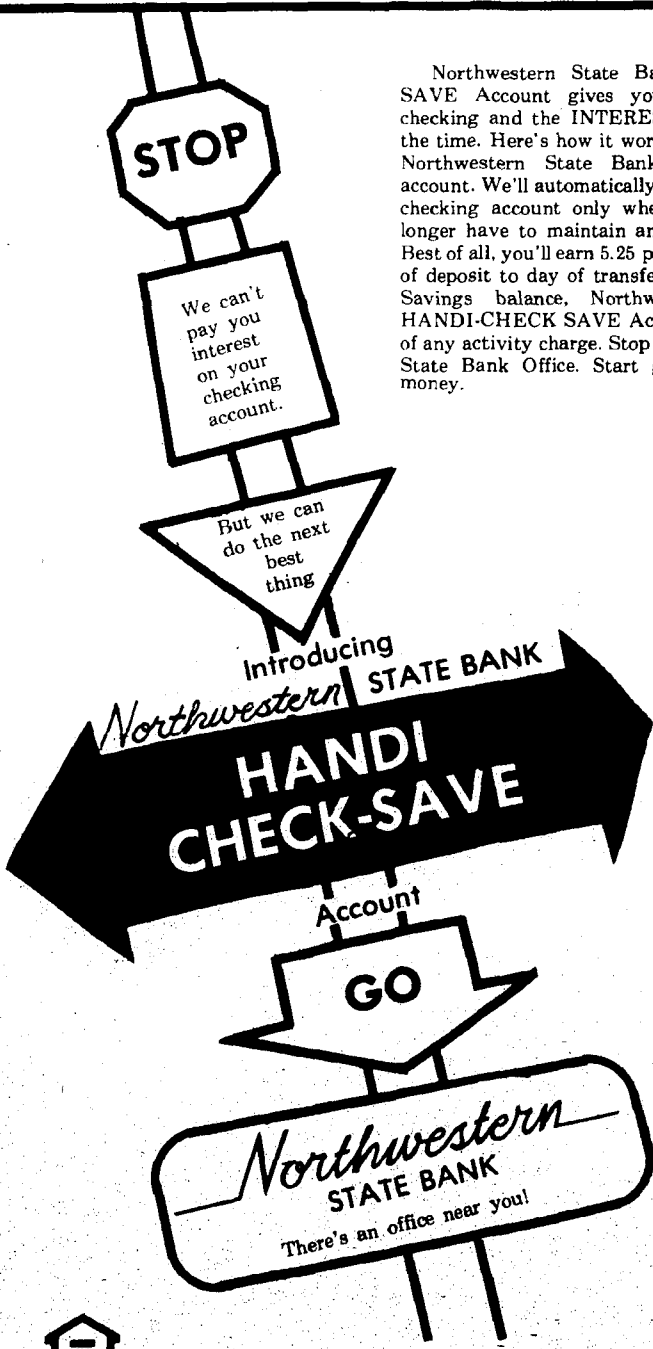
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# Viewpoints

## Healthy interest in important elections

City elections are just about five weeks away in Boyne City and East Jordan, and the candidates elected on Nov. 6 will be guiding both cities through crucial times.

The people of both cities sense that their important decisions will be made in the near future, and that is evident when you see the number of candidates running.

**IN BOYNE CITY**, six people are running for two seats on the city commission. We can't help but conclude that the increased interest in public office is a result of the Front Street controversy and other recent major developments.

It's not purely a case of citizens being angry-or happy-about the position the city commission took on Front Street. Rather, we think the attention focused on this issue made city residents pay more attention to and become more interested in city government.

With the proposal for the large condominium development along Front Street, plus an adjacent marina-restaurant complex, the whole issue of lakefront development has jumped to the forefront.

Big things are happening fast in the business community as well. A new bank and credit union have opened in the past year, and a new savings and loan will open soon. The Dilworth Hotel has been revitalized, and other downtown businesses have remodeled or soon plan to remodel.

A city master plan is in the works to tie all this growth together and plan for the best way to grow in the future. The two city commission members elected this year will be in the position of helping to shape this all-important plan.

**IN EAST JORDAN**, there is also more interest than in past

years among people wanting to run for city council.

Of seven total council seats, six will be up for election this November in East Jordan. Only four were originally up for election, and seven people submitted nominating petitions for these seats. But two council members have resigned recently, and their two seats will have to be filled by write-in votes.

### Editorial

Again, we think the high interest is a result of both controversy and a realization that changes are coming.

The controversy involved the renovation of the downtown Community Building. The building appears to be on its way to completion, however, despite a short-lived protest and bids that came in over budget.

Big changes are on the horizon. This fall, Glen's super-market will leave the downtown for a new home on the west side of the city. It could draw more commercial development along with it, and that made some downtown business people wake up and start working together on a renovation project to make the downtown more appealing.

Also new to the city will be a mobile home park on Deer Lake Road, which has received rezoning approval and apparently will be built in 1980.

What does the future hold for East Jordan? The expansion of sewer services is probable, but it will probably also be controversial. The city should also, we think, dust off its master plan, revise it if necessary, and adopt it as a general growth guide for the coming 20 years.

These are only some major issues that are obvious at the moment. More could pop up in either community at any time. And how many of them will be resolved is certainly up to debate.

At any rate, we're glad there are a good number of candidates for both city governing bodies. We could be at an important crossroads in both cities, and we are glad to see such interest being expressed.

The Press will be talking to the candidates in the coming weeks to define the major issues and to spell out each candidate's position on them.

If you're an interested voter, why not take further advantage of the fact that you live in a small community and ask the candidates about the issues that concern you the most. You see many of them on the street every day, and their phone numbers are in the directory. Call them up and tell them how you feel.

### Deadlines

Contributors and advertisers are asked to observe the following Charlevoix County Press deadlines:  
-Noon Monday--Display and classified ads, letters to the editor, correspondents' copy, general news.

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

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

### Letters to the editor

## 'Reform' would hurt North

Editor,

A lot of excitement has been in the air the last couple of weeks in regard to "insurance reform" bills that the Michigan Legislature have been reviewing.

One bill, Senate Bill 428, would have hit Northern Michigan pocketbooks in the form of subsidizing urban area auto insurance. The bill would eliminate the current "rating territories" that the companies use to figure experience for rate making. It takes so many dollars of premium to pay claims in the state. We currently enjoy lower rates than the cities because of our lower population and claim frequency. The larger metropolitan areas pay more for the

higher claim frequency caused by urban problems and congestion. The bill would have eliminated the premium differences in the state, thus urban rates would go down and ours ...you guessed, up.

Luckily, from public response to the bill, the legislature is backing off and is currently in negotiations to amend the bill so that it satisfies the interested parties. BUT, be watching out for a fast move on their part. The Michigan Supreme Court set a deadline for reform in Michigan as a part of their ruling last year on the Constitutionality of No Fault. The Legislature may pass something in haste that we don't want.

While I am writing, I would also like to make a comment on a word that the Legislature is always trying to cope with. DISCRIMINATION. We hear it being cried out every day of the week when a special interest group feels hurt. The word by itself is incomplete in meaning until you add "unfair, FAIR, or racial" before it. I submit to you that rating differences between Detroit and Boyne City are Fair discrimination. nuff said.

Thank you for the space,

Bruce Hubble  
R.A.Campbell Agency, Inc.  
Boyne City

## Yearbook needs financial help

Editor,

We, the journalism class of Boyne City High School would like to inform the community of Boyne City how our 1979-80 yearbook will be organized.

The cost will be approximately \$9. The increase from last year is caused by the increase in cost production at our yearbook company.

Our class consists of 60 students and we will all be taking orders for this

year's book starting Oct. 1. We are now in the process of selling ads, both patron and business.

We plan to have a few colorful pages, but this depends on how much support and work we get from the students, parents and residents of the area city who just care and want to help.

We get most of the money for the "book" from the advertising sales, but

we also want to have bake sales and a used picture sale.

There will be a hard cover with name engraving and it will consist of 160 pages.

We welcome any comments or suggestions for this year's edition of the yearbook.

Yearbook Staff  
Boyne City High School

## Getting stung on Front Street

Driving down Front Street the other morning I got to thinking how nice it was to be able to see beautiful Lake Charlevoix without peering between towering structures.

Suddenly I was brought up short with the realization that there was a bee in the car.

A bee! Buzzing around my head and making threatening dives toward my face. I have always known exactly when to panic. And this was not the time.

"Look," I said to the bee, "I deny your right to influence me against my better judgment. I shall not panic."



Marshall Sayles

Unable to understand plain English, the bee lit on my nose. The time had arrived. I panicked.

I hit the brake, threw the shift into "park" and jumped out of the car. My hand hit the shift so hard the knob on the end flew out on the ground. And while leaving the car the inside door handle had slid into my pocket, ripping my pants down the side. The woman in the car behind also hit her brake, barely touching my rear

Continued on page 11

# Technology gap widens between scientists, public

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, Derek Price, professor of the history of science at Yale University, discusses the widening gap between the technical elite and the general public. 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.



The force of science and technology controls much of the modern world. It holds the purse-strings of civilization, forms the basis of military might, and dominates the quality of life and the possibilities of the future for every person on earth.

Why then does it seem beyond the control of the people, beyond their comprehension? Why do scientists talk learned gobbledegook and behave like an elite power group, protecting their mysteries and the basis of their power? At the same time, why does the mass of humanity seem herded into a world of

nuclear rebellion, megadeaths, food additives, conspicuous technological consumption, and mindless computerization?

The rapid growth of science and our increasing dependence on high technology have produced a widening gap between scientists and the general public -- a gap that has been only partially bridged by education -- and that only in the few most developed nations.

From the beginning science and technology were like any other field in which some people were cleverer than others. Right at the start of history in Mesopotamia five thousand years ago, a most sophisticated and complicated craft of arithmetic and a mathematical treatment of astronomy developed. It was incredibly successful and accurate -- and as incomprehensible to the common person as higher mathematics has been ever since. It set a pattern that has persisted right down to modern mathematical physics and the other sciences related to it.

Mathematics from the start involved not only a special talent but also a long, difficult investment in years of learning. We do not know the practical function -- if any -- that these mathematical skills had. Were the learned Mesopotamian priests and the Greeks, Arabs, and medieval and Renaissance scholars that followed them deliberately hiding their skills from the common people? There was no conspiracy of an elite.

### TWO REVOLUTIONS

In the course of history two great

changes in technology caused scientific knowledge to become more elite. Around 1500 AD came the Gutenberg Printing Revolution. The book very quickly changed the entire society. Presses were built and run by craftspeople in the cities rather than by scholars in monasteries and universities, and both the writers and the readers of the new books were a new class.

What happened with the opening up of science to its new public? Certainly there was a general democratization, but the arcane mysteries of highly technical knowledge persisted.

Then in the 17th century came the Scientific Revolution. The telescope and other instruments changed the status of our attempts to understand the universe. Before, it had depended only on brainpower, and all philosophers worked with the same evidence. Suddenly Galileo saw mountains on the moon, satellites around Jupiter, thousands of stars nobody had seen before.

It was a discovery of an artificial method of revelation (which the church could not then accept), and it changed the universe that was to be explained. From then till now, the effect of technology upon science has been the most powerful means of improving our understanding of both the natural universe and manmade technologies.

### SCIENTIFIC JOURNALS

To cope with the new flood of learning, enthusiasts began to band together into societies. Making use of the presses, they began a fresh tradition of scientific journals in which they published items of new knowledge as they came in.

At first it seemed illicit to publish atoms of knowledge in this way without maturing them into a life's work book, but the method flourished particularly well with science, and a society of writers and readers of scientific research papers grew with enormous rapidity. The papers themselves became a world body of literature incorporating the new understanding of science and technologies.

Had the technologies of communication and instruments bred a new elite? Certainly they developed a new set of words and a special impersonal literary style appropriate for new thoughts. Some scientists were

noblemen, physicians, clergymen, professors, but others were artisan instrument-makers, working surveyors and navigators, and mechanics or just enthusiasts, like modern stamp collectors or birdwatchers.

What happened, however, was that the enormously accelerated pace of new knowledge and ever-increasing sophistication of theory continuously removed the new scientific understanding from the majority of people simply because with each generation, despite increased education, more had to be learned, more skills had to be acquired.

By the 18th century the exponential growth of new knowledge (doubling every ten years) and new technologies had reached the point where workers like the Luddites in England broke the machines that threatened their livelihood. Even the scientists could not keep up.

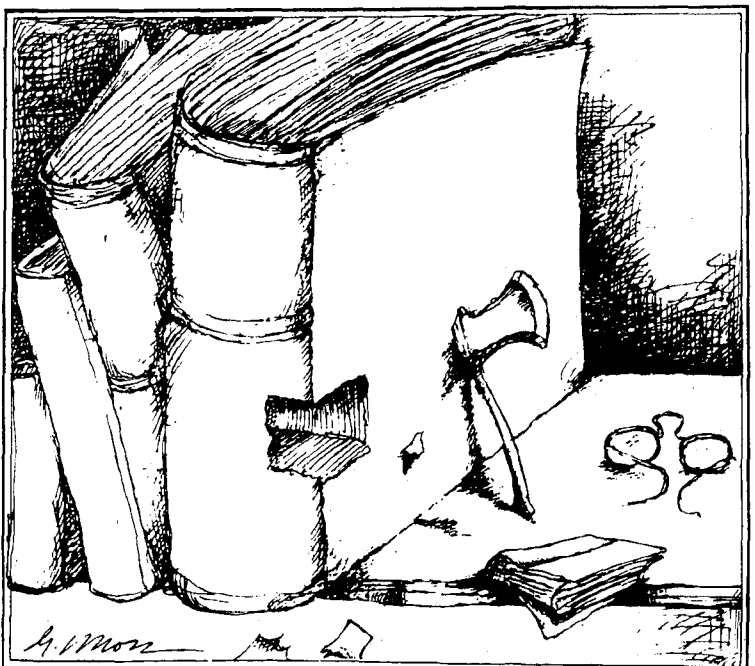
Encyclopaedias and summary abstracts of research papers to wrap up the learning into digestible form offered one solution. The great French Encyclopaedia was frankly political in its attitude toward the technical knowledge of all skilled trades, publishing all the alleged secrets that might oppress the populace by forcing them to toil as apprentices rather than read and become masters. In the same spirit, new democratic elements in society forced disclosure of technical secrets as a published patent, in exchange for a commercial monopoly on the new device.

Needless to say, the encyclopaedias and patents did not solve the problems of nonscientists, but merely enabled the basic problem of availability of knowledge to grow another stage.

### NEW TECHNOLOGIES

Around 1800 there was another crucial growth in science: Galvani and Volta, looking for the secrets of life, found current electricity. Within a single generation, electricity transformed chemistry into a wealth of new substances and new understandings. The 19th century saw such new technologies as fertilizers and soil chemistry, dye chemistry and explosives, steam engines and locomotives; as well as electrical energy.

The steam engine had grown from a "low" (non-scientific) technology of water-pumps, but the chemical and



electrical high technologies required the scientific knowledge of the day. In industrial nations education had to be expanded to produce the technical workers, and popularization prepared the public for the new age.

By 1900 the wealth of the major nations and the quality of life for their people were linked more to the new technologies, low and high, of manufacture than to the natural wealth of the land. Increased understanding brought forth more and more high technologies.

By 1950 the wealth and power of nations and lives of all people began to depend ever more on the high technologies and their inevitable link with sciences that were increasingly technical and learned, and beyond the understanding of the general public.

In the last quarter century, new efforts to popularize science and make it understandable to the lay person have lent increased urgency to the problem of the closed shop of science. But workers suffering from the impact of new technologies, appropriate and inappropriate, have broken the machines like the original Luddites. Today the popular rebellion is against nuclear reactors and genetic engineering, and in nations like Iran, everything technical.

We cannot all be scientists (nor want to), and we cannot ignore the existence of the world's stock of science. But we are of necessity all consumers of more or less free choice in the technological world.

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.

### ABOUT THE AUTHOR

**DEREK DE SOLLA PRICE** has been Avalon Professor of the History of Science at Yale University since 1969. He holds doctorates in both experimental physics and in the history of science. A consultant on science policy to several governments and international bodies, he has published some two hundred scientific papers and six books, including "Science Since Babylon" and "Little Science, Big Science."

## 'Connections' is on TV

This fall for the first time, the Courses by Newspaper series has been linked to a PBS television series to explore society's love-hate relationship with technology and change.

Publication of the 15-part, thought-provoking series, "Connections: Technology and Change," began Sept. 13 in The Charlevoix County Press.

Scheduled to begin airing on PBS at 8 p.m. this Sunday on

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 newspaper and television series serve as the basis of credit and non-credit courses at participating educational institutions. To register for credit in this area, contact East Jordan Community Education, 536-3241.

## Letter from the publisher

# Era of limits foreshadowed

Many years ago, when the inflationless 1960's were in full bloom, I spent several weeks in London, England with my father's sister and her husband.

As a graduate student at Michigan State University, I had to live cheaply while I carried out historical research at some of Europe's great libraries. Thus, it came to pass that these relatives -- who had never seen me before except for photographs -- took me in while I studied at the British Museum.

The experience of living in a pleasant suburb of London was one that I will never forget and today, as we enter a new era for our technology-based society, certain memories of that visit sharpened.

Let me explain.

As I had no money to "play" in London at theaters, restaurants, and pubs, I generally headed directly home following the 5 p.m. closing of the Study Room at the British Museum.

Unlike leaving the library at MSU, I did not head for the parking lot where my car awaited me amidst thousands of other cars driven to the campus each day by individuals. Instead, I walked a mile or so to the nearest "underground" station where I could catch the train to start the trip home.

Then, when I arrived at the Hounslow station, I switched to a bus that dropped me about two blocks from the home of my relatives.

If my lifestyle was different to this point, then it was radically altered once I walked inside the house.

Technology, which served me so well and so conveniently in the U.S., was not so enthroned in the British Isles.

For example, it was generally twilight when I arrived home. So, as soon as I sat down to read the mail, or the evening newspaper, I turned on the lights -- automatically. Just as automatically, my aunt would turn them out, usually inquiring why a young man like me had such bad eyes.

Her very straightforward style of talking emphasized to me how our cultures clashed. I was coming from affluent America, a "Yank" accustomed to pressing buttons and flipping switches that would activate technological "slaves" to carry out certain everyday tasks. She and her husband were older, raised to adulthood before modern society had developed, packaged and hard-sold all those gadgets we "needed" for the good life.

The home they lived in was functional and compactly built. Like all homes in their neighborhood, it was a duplex, attached to one other home. It had three bedrooms, though only one small bathroom. The living room, the center of activity in the evening, opened onto a patio and the back "garden." In their retirement years, they had the good life, English style.

The lights never went on in the house except when it was truly dark outside

and then only in the rooms where people were. The lights were switched off as automatically as I switched them on. If it were cool -- and even in the

**George Colburn**



summer, it cooled off considerably at night -- the heavy doors that made every room totally separate were shut tightly to cut down on drafts. If the chill remained, the "fire" (i.e. an electric heater) was switched on briefly. In the living room that contained the "telly," everyone wore sweaters on those cool evenings while watching the BBC news tell us of more technological marvels that the U.S. was unleashing on the enemy in Vietnam. I watched these events with amazement those summer evenings in an English home that had few of the things that I had come to consider necessities.

There was no refrigerator, for example, but there was a "larder" -- a closet-like room adjacent to the outside wall where my aunt amazed me daily by accomplishing feats like making jello. There was no toaster and the milk was not as cold as I would have liked for breakfast in the morning. Daily shopping made it possible to eat well without refrigeration.

There was no dishwasher and dishes were washed carefully to use as little hot water as possible. There was no water-wasting shower in the house, and baths were carefully planned so that there was hot water for everyone several times a week.

It was cool in the upstairs bedroom when I awoke every morning because there was no central heating that switched on automatically according to the temperature in the house. But I could run to the living room and stand in front of the fire to get rid of the "shivers" before heading off to catch my bus.

They were as comfortable in their lifestyle as I was in mine. Only today, they -- and others like them -- are adjusting more easily to the new lifestyle being forced on all of us.

James Burke of the BBC calls our modern society "a technological trap" in his "Connections" series that begins airing on PBS (Channel 6) this Sunday at 8 p.m. But my aunt and uncle in England have not been trapped to the degree that I have been trapped. Thus, it is no accident that Sunday night's opening program in the 10-part series focuses on an American city to demonstrate dramatically how dependent our modern society is on technology -- technology we do not at all understand.

Via the BBC, Burke has been telling the British people for more than a decade about how technology affects their daily lives. In the series "Connections," he attempts to do the same thing on a grand scale, going back in history to tell the story of societies that opted to use technology in a certain way. The end result of the many choices made by many societies and cultures has produced our technological society.

Of course, it is the only society I know and though it varies in degree from the society of my ancestors and relatives across the Atlantic Ocean, it scares me that I am such a pawn of "things" that I don't understand. These things are created and operated by a handful of technicians who often understand little about the implications and impact of what they are doing.

That's why the "Connections" series that appears this fall on The Press editorial pages and the related James Burke TV series on PBS are a worthwhile investment of time for anyone concerned about the technological choices we must make in the 1980's.

When I visited my uncle last summer (my aunt died several years ago), I had been involved with the development of the "Connections" series for several months. Thus, I looked about my uncle's house for some evidence that during the 1970's he had made some concessions to technology. He had not. The only change I could perceive was that he had given up his small car that had come out of the garage previously mainly on Sundays, so he and his wife could drive to nearby parks for afternoon tea.

How had my lifestyle changed in the decade between visits? It really hadn't, but at least now I was contemplating how to make changes in it.

And I was concerned about the future for the first time in my life.

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**Glen's Save-Share**

Pictured at left is Jesse and Jereme Johnson receiving a check for the Heartwood Community Center in the amount of \$33,900.

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.

Jesse and Jereme Johnson  
 Heartwood Community Center  
 \$33,900

**Charlevoix County Press**  
 YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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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.

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# Neighbors

## Boyer Area

### Girl cagers host pizza party

The girls varsity and junior varsity basketball teams from Mackinac Island played against Boyne City's girls varsity and junior varsity on Sept. 20. After the game the Boyne City girls treated the Mackinac girls to a pizza and pop party at the high school cafeteria. The girls spent the night in the homes of team members and returned to the Island on Friday morning.

Clinton (Bud) Hammond of Cranford, NJ spent this past week visiting his mother Maude Hammond at Litzenburger Place.

Guests of Mrs. Ada Banker last week were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Lansing. Mrs. Banker is the former Ada Hartnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hoaglund returned from attending the wedding of family friend Melody Sands at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Wisnak in Bloomfield Hills. The Hoaglunds' daughter Mrs. Sue North was part of the ceremony.

Visiting at the Rev. Wayne and Arlene Bullocks and family over the weekend were Arlene's mother Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, of Leroy, and their daughter Shirley from Spring Arbor College.



**Nancy Northup**  
582-9174

Mrs. Florence Hollaway left for Jackson as the outgoing president of the western Michigan district association of White Shrine of Jerusalem. Mrs. Hollaway was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Vought have returned after spending this past week visiting her sisters Mrs. Guy Mallory

in Bellaire. Mrs. Bartholomy and Mr. David Livingston in Rockford, and Mrs. Louise Godwin in Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

A group of Free Methodist Church teens enjoyed spending Saturday night at a pizza party and snipe hunting at Tim Hamlin's house.

Joy Lynn (Walsh) Handy and her husband Bill, of Redford, were in Boyne City over the weekend to do some fishing and to see Bill's parents and other relatives.

The first ladies luncheon held in Petoskey sponsored by the Youth for Christ Intercrossers was well attended by area ladies. Goldie Robinson of Traverse City spoke and sang. The next luncheon will be held Oct. 18.

Ina Oliver fell in her home last week and broke her leg. She is recuperating at her daughter's home, the R.D. Figgs in Petoskey.

Mrs. Myrtle Rehkopps of Romulus, is here for a few days visiting her niece Mrs. George Urman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taggart of Ann Arbor are spending a few weeks in Boyne City at the Kenneth Van Hoesens home on Boyne Avenue.

Mrs. Grace Lee of Litzenburger Place is a patient at Little Traverse Hospital this week.

Norm and Sally McGeorge were feted with a wedding anniversary dinner and party on their 25th at the home of Carol and John McGeorge with the whole McGeorge clan there on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kent Boutillier left this week for Livonia to spend some time with the Robert Boutilliers and her new granddaughter.

Doris Earl and friend Bernice Carpenter of Ypsilanti were here for a few days last week visiting her niece Irene, Larry Williams and family and her sister Hattie and Ray Dana.

Rea and Leroy Hannon of Kent City were here over the weekend visiting her aunt Mrs. Joy Brooks.



Deborah & Jonathon Leabo

### Evening wedding joins couple in East Jordan

Deborah Lynn Roberts and Jonathon Michael Leabo were wed Saturday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Church of the Everlasting God, East Jordan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roberts, Jr., East Jordan and Dorothy and the late Blaine Leabo, Northport.

Approximately 100 guests listened to a special wedding prayer given by Pastor John Roberts.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a floor-length satin A-line gown and carried yellow-gold and bronze daisies.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Hardin, sister of the bride from Nashville, Tenn. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Robert Spears, cousin of the bride from East Jordan.

Best man was Kraig Leabo, brother of the groom from Northport, groomsman was Robert Spears, a friend of the groom from East Jordan.

Ushers were Gary and Tracy Roberts, brothers of the bride from East Jordan.

Music was provided by Mrs. Gaery Warner of Charlevoix, Marcia Smith of East Jordan and Mrs. Donna Honneysette of Charlevoix.

A reception followed at the Peninsula Grange Hall. A four-tiered cake made by Betty Tison of East Jordan was served by Sheila Warner.

Music at the reception was provided by Floyd Parsons of East Jordan and Bucky Eckerson of Mancelona. The guest book was attended by Lisa Price, niece of the bride from Nashville, and Rachelle Warner, friend of the bride from Charlevoix.

Following a wedding trip to Grand Rapids the couple is making their home at 7216 Estates Blvd., Traverse City.

The bride is a graduate of East Jordan High School, the groom is a graduate of Northport High School and Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City. He is employed at Wrotens Standard in Traverse City.

## Walloon Lake

### Hip broken in fall

Ruth Curnick, sister of Mrs. Pearl Hill of the north shore, fell and broke her hip last Saturday. She is in Little Traverse Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beachman of Kalamazoo visited her brother and sister-in-law Pete and Lena Henly of Clarion for a week recently. They also visited their father Walter, a patient at Grandvue, and a brother in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald of Grand Rapids visited her mother, Orpha Miller, recently.



**Pat Taylor**  
535-2234

Barbara Anderson spent last weekend at the home of her parents, Lloyd and Anne Anderson.

Kim Gross, daughter of Mrs. Louisa Gross, is tutoring third and fourth grade reading classes for Mrs. Gunderson and Mr. Wilson at Resort Pike Elementary School for college credit. Kim attends North Central College and is majoring in English.

Ralph and Pat Taylor visited her cousins, Stuart and Garnetta Fournier, last weekend in Pontiac. The men enjoyed the Buick-Goodwrench Open Golf Tournament in Grand Rapids on Sunday.

## Armed Forces

James H. Osborn

Marine Private First Class James H. Osborn, son of Sally E. Osborn of Boyne City, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with First Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in December, 1978.

Perry Bennett

Perry Bennett, 18, of East Jordan, has entered the United States Air Force.

Upon graduation from six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he will receive technical training in the administrative area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Bennett, a 1979 graduate of East Jordan High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bennett, 921 Vance Street, East Jordan.

Jeffrey O. Monroe

Navy Seaman Jeffrey O. Monroe, son of Joseph Monroe of Route 3, Box 201, East Jordan, Michigan, has completed eight weeks of recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1979 graduate of Central Lake Public High School, Central Lake, Mich., he joined the Navy in June 1979.

## Deer Lake

### Two vacation at Big Sky

Linda McGeorge and Bette Bricker returned home Sunday after a 10 day vacation at Big Sky, Montana.

Mrs. Jean Korhase and daughter Heidi, and Mrs. Donna Erber and daughters spent the weekend shopping and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edlund and family in Grand Rapids.


Saturday supper guests at the Frank Curries were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Currie Sr. and cousin Sharon of Atlanta.

Betsy and Rick Olund and Tracy Wilson spent Saturday in Traverse City shopping.

**Leona Stanek**  
582-9881

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wendt of Des Plaines, Ill. spent a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holowasko.

**East Jordan**



**Phyllis Griffin**  
536-7643

Phyllis Griffin was unable to write her social news column this week. It will resume next week.

## Blessed event

Brie Lyn Boutillier

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boutillier of Livonia, had their first child, a daughter, Brie Lyn on Sept. 14. She weighed nine pounds and 11 ounces, and she was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Mrs. LaVerne Shetney of Livonia and the Kent Boutilliers of Boyne City.

## Senior Center activities

Activities planned for the Boyne City Senior Center this week are:

Friday, Sept. 28, Janet Waldner will speak at 1 p.m. on library services available.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, the craft class will work on a bedspread at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. Leona Winegarden, a blind woman from Grand Rapids, will

present a program on blindness.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, Jane Sooy will conduct an exercise class that will benefit arthritic seniors at 1 p.m., and at 2 p.m. seniors will bow at the Boyne City Lanes.

Thursday, Oct. 4, Christmas craft class will be held at 10 a.m.

The Commission on Aging has

pamphlets available telling of the programs offered in Charlevoix County through the commission. The pamphlets are available at the Boyne City Senior Center, the East Jordan Senior Center, the Boyne Falls and Charlevoix meal sites and the Commission on Aging office in the county building in Charlevoix.

**Let us make all your arrangements.**

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fresh Flowers</li> <li>• Permanent Flowers</li> <li>• Fruit Baskets</li> <li>• Weddings</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Corsages</li> <li>• Terrariums</li> <li>• Commercial &amp; Seasonal Decorations</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Birthdays—Anniversaries</li> <li>• Dish Gardens—Green Plants</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hospital Flowers</li> <li>• Holiday Flowers</li> <li>• Funerals</li> <li>• Convention—Receptions</li> </ul>
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## Community Events

### EJ Homecoming

The East Jordan Sports Boosters Club is holding an open house following the homecoming game with Harbor Springs Friday, Oct. 5, at the Sno-Mobilers Club in East Jordan. All boosters, parents and alumni are invited to the homecoming get-together. Bring your own snacks, and coffee will be provided. "We hope to see lots of new and old faces there, so don't miss it," said booster secretary Marion Holes.

### Special - Ed

The Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District Parent Advisory Committee will sponsor a presentation on vocational programs for special education students at the Petoskey High School Library Saturday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

### First Aid

East Jordan Ambulance Administrator Bernie Hammond will teach a class in basic first aid starting Monday in the East Jordan High School art room. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday for four weeks. The class is free, but attendance will be limited. To register, call East Jordan Community Education, 536-3241.

### Senior Film

A movie about Lake Superior, called "Big Lake," will be shown at the East Jordan Senior Center at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3.

### Teen Forum

Police Chief Joe Hammond will speak at a forum for high school age youths from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in room 21 at East Jordan High School. The forum is co-sponsored by the East Jordan Teen Rap group and Community Education.

### Levin Aide

U. S. Senator Carl Levin (D.-Mich.), has announced that Regional Representative, Chris De Witt, will be holding office hours in Charlevoix county Thursday, September 27th.

His county office hours will be 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Law Library at the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix.

De Witt will be pleased to assist in solving any federally related problems or to discuss issues of concern to you or your community. No appointment is necessary.

### Microwave

A four week class in microwave cooking will start at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at East Jordan High School. The class will be taught by Mary Lou Smith of Charlevoix. Call East Jordan Community Education to register, 536-3241.

### Label Drive

The middle school students in Boyne City are competing again this year to see which class can collect the most Campbell food labels. The labels are accepted by Campbell's for equipment for schools' media centers. The whole label must be turned in. Labels from V-8 juice, Franco-American foods and Swanson brand foods are also accepted. Labels can be given to students from the middle school or can be brought or sent to Boyne City Middle School.

### Nursing

The Charlevoix County Cancer Society would like to sponsor four registered nurses or licensed practical nurses from Charlevoix County at a two-day Great Lakes Cancer Nursing Conference Oct. 9 and 10. The conference, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be held on the campus of Michigan State University, East Lansing. Any RN or LPN living in Charlevoix County may apply for sponsorship by contacting Deanna Beyer, Box 423, East Jordan, 49727.

# Your fun guide



Rosy Rosenthal of Rosenthal's Orchard in Charlevoix, has not raised her apple prices in four years. "I know that for fact because I've used the same signs for the past four years," she said.

## Fall is apple picking season

BY DIANNE MURRAY

They start their day at 8 a.m. and quit 12 or 13 hours later when it's too dark to go on working.

The apple picking season starts in September and with walk-in storage coolers, apples (and the work) last until February or March. A large orchard will harvest between 12 and 15 thousand bushels during the summer.

For apple orchard owners, the work is never done. Their dozen or more selections of apples have to be bushed early in the season so that customers who can apples, and applesauce, or get hungry for some good hot apple pie will have fruit for their recipes.

For local orchard owners like the Tisrons, Rosenthals, Friskes and Distelraths, harvesting apples is a "family" affair. The majority of the apples are not quite ripe yet. They will be in another week or two, so the early picking is all done by the owners and their children. In another two weeks apple pickers will be hired.

"It's healthy work," Olga Friske says with a smile. "We've always loved the outdoors and being independent so I guess that's why we choose living and working on an orchard."

Olga and her husband Richard have

owned their 240 acres of orchards for 17 years. Located two miles east of U.S. 31 off the Ellsworth-Atwood Road, the Friske Orchard grows apples, cherries, peaches and plums. Mrs. Friske is an expert on fruit, especially apples.

There are certain ways to handle apples, she said, and an apple if not handled properly, can be damaged.

A "scab," which is only skin deep, is the brown part on the peel. Even though it makes an apple look bad, it is only superficial and does not reach the "meat" of the apple. The orchards are sprayed to prevent scabbing, Olga said.

Another preventive step to make sure an apple looks its best is to be careful when picking it, she said.

Bruising an apple "starts with the pickers," she said, "and depends on how it is handled by the packagers."

An average picker can pick between 60 and 75 bushels a day depending on the type of apple and tree. Red Delicious is the "slowest" picking apple because you have to be careful when picking to insure that the stem stays on.

With Delicious apples, the stem is left on for beauty and once the stem is pulled out, the apple begins to rot, she said.

"If the stem is left on, you have a

much nicer looking apple than one without a stem," she said.

Rosy Rosenthal of Rosenthal's Orchard, located near the Charlevoix Airport, off U.S. 31 on Barnard Road, also likes to put out a good looking product for her customers.

"The bottom of the bushel should look as nice as the apples on the top," Mrs. Rosenthal said. "You can fool a customer once, but the next time they won't come back to this orchard."

The Rosenthal's get a lot of return customers and it's not hard to learn why. Their prices have not risen in the last four years. Mrs. Rosenthal is certain of this because she has used the same signs in the apple bushels for the last four years.

In two weeks their 115 acres, which they've owned for 20 years, will produce 31 different flavors of apples. Rosy said she can easily distinguish each flavor.

"It's in my blood. When you handle apples everyday, you can tell the different types by the shape and looks."

Mrs. Rosenthal said that even after her pickers have mixed one type of apple in a bushel with another, she can tell the difference and separate them accordingly.

Continued on page 8

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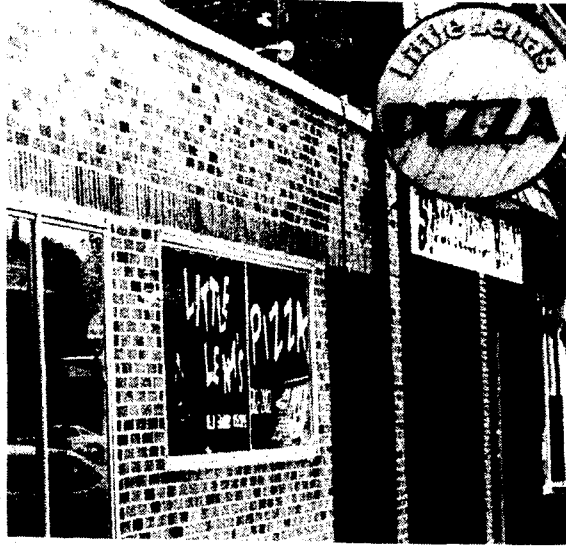


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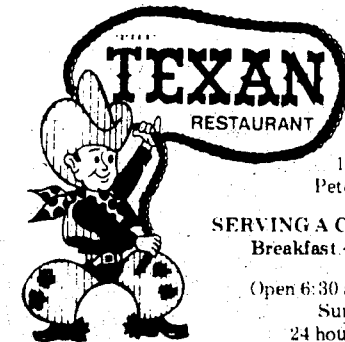
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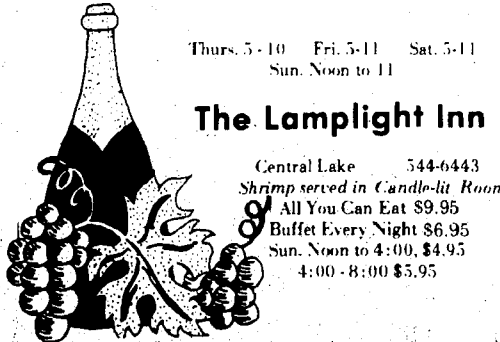
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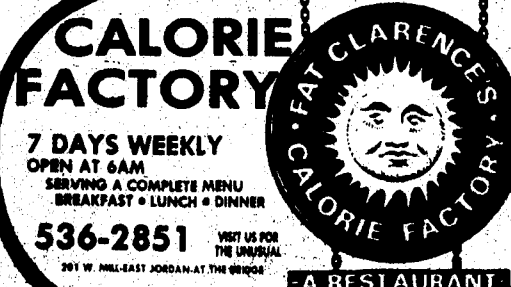
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# Apple picking

Continued from page 7

Their orchard, which doesn't have pick-your-own apples, is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. They also have cider for sale which they make with their cider press on the property.

Betty Tison, with assistance from her children, Judy, 12, and Mickey, 15, separate apples with an apple sorting machine according to size and appearance.

If you've never watched an apple sorting machine, it's fascinating. A bushel of apples is poured out on a conveyor belt and the smaller apples drop out onto a crate. The larger ones move down the belt and are polished. Then Mrs. Tison and her children hand-pick the bruised or scabbed apples which go into a separate bushel to make cider.

Only the larger, more appealing apples make it through the conveyor to the end. These are then put in a separate crate and sold.

The Tisons own 10 acres and care for 100 more acres. Their farm is located on Ranney Road three miles before Ironton off M-66.

Harvesting and taking care of 100 acres of apple and plum orchards is quite a job, Mrs. Tison said.

"If you're not spraying (the apple trees), you're mowing the grounds. In the winter people figure you don't have any apples so there must not be any work, but they're wrong. During the winter months there's equipment to fix, trees to trim, and crates to repair. We keep busy year-round," she said.

The Tisons start spraying in April when the trees have "silver tips." That is when the branch is just starting to grow. They spray in another seven days when the tip is "green" or just starting to open up. In another week, the tip is "pink" and again sprayed. Then when the petal falls and the

blossom tip opens, the trees are sprayed again.

Spraying the apple trees prevents insects from eating the fruit, and prevents scabbing. A certain spray makes the apples stick to the branches so they won't drop during windy days.

The Tison Orchard is open seven days a week, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. They sell apple cider and plums besides apples.

Two orchards just past Tisons have pick-your-own apples.

The Distlerth Orchard, at the corner of Phelps and Ranney Roads, have 10 acres of orchards to pick apples on.

The owners, Mike and Molly Distlerth, besides from having delicious apples, also have a beautiful view overlooking Lake Charlevoix.

Distlerth said starting next week when the apples are "real ripe" there will be four to six weeks of "good picking." With over 400 trees to pick from, he said anyone wanting to pick good apples will have fun at their orchard.

"Picking apples is fun. We get a lot of families who will make a whole day out of apple picking," he said.

The Cooper Orchard on Phelps Road, a quarter mile past Distlerth's, has been in the family "a long time...so long I can't remember how many years the Coopers have owned it," Bridgit Cooper said with a laugh.

Mrs. Cooper said they get a lot of return business because "People know our orchard and know we have good fruit. We're known across the state for our apples."

People are picking "like crazy now" she said, although their 80 acres of apples are not quite ripe.

The Cooper Orchard is open seven days a week, no special hours, she said. There are about 12 different selections of apples to pick from.



Olga Friske of Friske Orchard in Ellsworth, said the season has produced "a good crop of apples". Above, she shows a bushel of McIntosh apples.

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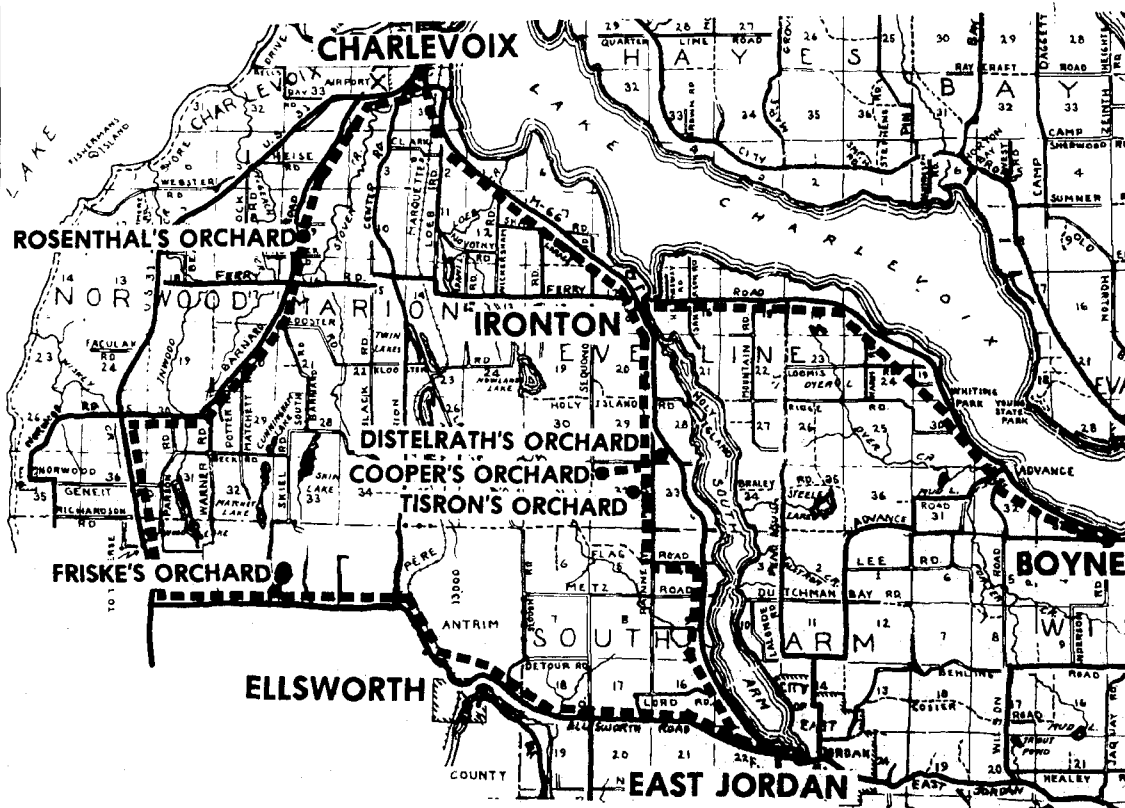


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## This week' color tour— visit 5 apple orchards

Follow the dotted lines on a color tour of five of our area's apple orchards. You can start your tour from East Jordan or Charlevoix -- or in Boyne City, where you can add a ferry ride to your color tour. The orchards are labeled on

the map. You can buy cider at some of the orchards and you can pick your own apples at others. Check the story starting on page 7 for details.



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Betty Tison and her daughter, Judy separate the "good" from the "bad" apples at the apple sorting machine. The machine polishes apples and "spits" out the smaller apples for cider making.

## Apple recipes from orchard owners

Some of the best apple recipes come from orchard owners. Being around apples so much, one owner said, makes you experiment with different recipes and what you can do with the apples.

As The Press visited local orchards, we asked owners to give us their favorite apple recipes. Each owner said hers was the best. Why not try the following recipes and judge for yourself?

From Bridgit Cooper of Cooper's Orchard:

### Apple Crisp

- 4 cups sliced apples
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 3/4 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup butter

Mound apples in 9 inch pan. Sprinkle with orange juice. Mix all other ingredients well; until crumbly and cover apples. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve with Cool Whip or whipped cream.

From Betty Tison of Tison's Orchard:

### Apple Cake

- 4 cups chopped apples
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix together apples, sugar and brown sugar and set aside. Sift together flour, soda, salt and cinnamon. To the flour mixture add: two eggs, 2/3 cup oil, one teaspoon vanilla. Mix well and add one cup nutmeats (optional 1/2 cup raisins). Add apple mixture and mix well. Pour into greased 9x15 inch pan and bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

From Olga Friske of Friske's Orchard:

### Topsy Turvy Apple Pecan Pie

- 1/2 cup softened butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup pecan halves
- 2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- Pastry for 2 crust pie
- 6 cups sliced tart apples (about 2 1/2 lbs.)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Spread softened butter evenly on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Press pecan halves, rounded side down, into butter. Pat brown sugar evenly over pecans. Roll out enough pastry for 1 crust; place in pie pan over sugar; trim, leaving 1/2-inch overhang. Combine remaining ingredients; pour into pie pan, keeping top level. Top with remaining pastry; trim even with bottom crust; fold edges together, flush with rim; flute. Prick top of pie with fork. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate, 350 degrees, bake 30 to 45 minutes longer, or until apples are tender. Remove from oven. When syrup in pan stops bubbling, place serving plate over pie; invert. Carefully remove pie pan. Serve hot.

## Many varieties of apples available

While the weather is still nice, there's nothing like a trip to an apple orchard to make a color tour complete.

Whether you want apples for canning, baking or just eating, the season for picking them has arrived. There are quite a few ways to prepare apples, and depending on what you want to do with them, you should select a different type.

Red and Golden Delicious apples are excellent eating apples. They're great

in salads and Golden Delicious cook well too. McIntosh apples are tender and good for eating. They are good for salads, sauce, pies and all cooking.

Jonathon apples are spicy and rich. They are excellent for eating, baking and cooking. This apple is best for pies.

The York apple is tart and firm, great for cooking.

The Rome Beauty apple is the choice of chefs for baking.

Ida Red apples are best for canning.

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# Out & about

## flicks

**THE GASLIGHT CINEMA** in downtown Petoskey is showing "The In-Laws." Showtime at 7:15 and 9:15. Monday night special \$1.50 a seat. 347-9696.

**CINEMA III** in Charlevoix is showing Rocky II, rated PG. One showing nightly at 8 p.m., except on Saturday, when there will be shows at 7:15 and 9:30.

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

**HUGGS** located in the Holiday Inn on U.S. 31 at the south edge of Petoskey features the show group, The Marquis and Gondorf, playing every night but Sunday, 9 to 1:30 a.m. 347-6041.

**THE DILWORTH** in downtown Boyne City features rock n' roll Friday and Saturday evenings from 10 to 2 in the downstairs Gallery Lounge.

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

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

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

**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.

**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 fall.

**THE WEATHERVANE** in Charlevoix features Greg Smith playing guitar and piano Thursday through Saturday in the Grist Mill room.

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

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

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

**SPRING BROOK PATHWAY** - Through the state forest on Chandler Road. From Boyne Falls, turn east on Thumb Lake Road (C-48), then north on Slashing Road, and left on Chandler Road. Four mile trail through hardwood and pine, takes you past many streams. Extra mile loop is available - steep hills, great views.

**JORDAN RIVER PATHWAY** - In Jordan River State Forest three and eighteen mile trails. Well-marked trail features marked stopping points in historical or panoramic areas. Take U.S. 131 south of Boyne Falls to Dead Man's Hill Road. Turn right, follow signs.

## etc.

**LAKE CHARLEVOIX** 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.

**SOGONOSH RANCH AND RIDING STABLE**, in Harbor Springs, is open every day 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Rides last about an hour and the price is \$8. Wormwood Drive, 526-5786.

**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.

## trails

**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.

**BELLS BAY** hiking trail - Two mile trail through state forest hills and past old stone quarry. Located southwest of Charlevoix. Take U.S. 31 south to Bells Bay Road, turn west, follow signs.

# weekdays weekends holidays anytime!

With the Nubs Nob No-Hassle Season Pass, you and your family can ski anytime you want. Anytime. Any day of the week. Any week of the season. You can see why we call it the No-Hassle Season Pass.

And the price is low, too. Adults pay only \$160.00 while youngsters 13-17 are \$140.00 and kids 12 and under are \$120.00. But if you purchase your season passes soon, prices are incredibly lower. For instance, there's a 10 percent discount for passes purchased before October 10. And there's an additional five percent discount for families buying four or more season passes.

Obviously, you can see the advantages of a Nubs Nob No-Hassle Season Pass. But if you can put up with a few little hassles, we have an even better bargain. Ski one day a week Mondays through Fridays (even during the holidays) and the price is cut to a mere \$50.00 for skiers of any age. Of course, the same name address above still apply,

and all season pass holders are entitled to a \$1.00 discount when purchasing a lift ticket for night skiing.

You can't beat the skiing at Nubs Nob, either. In addition to all the new slopes and improvements last winter, Nubs Nob South - the beginnings of an entirely new ski development - will offer five new trails and a new triple chairlift. The skiing will be unlike anything you've ever seen in northern Michigan. In fact, you'll think you are in New England, winding through thick woods and over carefully-groomed snow. All at Nubs Nob South, the latest addition at northern Michigan's fun ski resort.

Reserve your winter fun now. Mail the application below with your check for full payment. Or come to Nubs Nob, located off Pleasantview Road north of Harbor Springs, and sign up. Either way, the Nubs Nob Photo Girl will snap your picture and your season pass will be processed. See why we call it the No-Hassle Season Pass? Don't ski without it!

**nubs nob**

name \_\_\_\_\_  
address \_\_\_\_\_  
telephone \_\_\_\_\_ age, if under 18 \_\_\_\_\_  
amount of total payment \_\_\_\_\_ number of passes desired: \_\_\_\_\_

No-Hassle Season Pass:  Adult, \$160.00  Age 13-17, \$140.00  
 Age 12-under, \$120.00

Little-Hassle Season Pass:  All Ages, \$50.00

Mail with full payment to: Nubs Nob Ski Resort, Harbor Springs, Michigan 49740 • 616/526-2131

**Northern Michigan's Fun Ski Resort**

<b>HBO</b>		DON'T MISS ANOTHER WEEK AVAILABLE ONLY FROM: <b>GLC TV</b> LAKE CHARLEVOIX CABLE TV CO.	
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.		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.	
Wednesday September 26	7:00 BODYBUILDING 8:00 INSIDE THE NFL Tonight's Highlight: 9:00 HERE IT IS, BURLIQUE! 10:30 THE GOODBYE GIRL (PG-1:51) 12:30 MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (R-2:03)	Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 MURDER BY DECREE (PG-2:00) 10:00 EUROPEAN ICE SPECTACULAR 11:00 DOOBIE BROTHERS 12:00 BLAZING SADDLES (R-1:32)	Monday October 1
5:30 A WEDDING (PG-2:05) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 EUROPEAN ICE SPECTACULAR 9:00 RACE FOR THE PENNANT 9:30 A WEDDING (PG-2:05) 11:45 BODYBUILDING 12:45 ROBIN WILLIAMS	Saturday September 29	6:00 STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER (PG-1:47) 8:00 DEAR INSPECTOR 10:00 HOOPER (PG-1:37) 12:00 MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (R-2:03)	Tuesday October 2
Thursday September 27	5:00 DOOBIE BROTHERS 6:00 AVALANCHE (PG-1:30) 7:30 LEGENDS Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 INSIDE THE NFL 9:00 HOOPER (PG-1:37) 11:00 INSIDE THE NFL 12:00 THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER (PG-1:47)	3:00 FAST CHARLIE (PG-1:39) 5:00 THE WHITE BUFFALO (PG-1:37) 7:00 I'VE GOT THE WORLD ON A STRING Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 THE AMSTERDAM KILL (R-1:30) 9:30 ROBIN WILLIAMS 10:30 FAST CHARLIE (PG-1:39) 12:15 THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE (R-1:54)	6:30 LEGENDS 7:00 I'VE GOT THE WORLD ON A STRING 8:00 COVERT ACTION (R-1:45) 10:00 BURLIQUE 11:30 ROBIN WILLIAMS 12:30 THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE (R-1:54)
Friday September 28	5:00 THE GOODBYE GIRL (PG-1:51)	Sunday September 30	2:30 DOOBIE BROTHERS 3:30 JEREMIAH JOHNSON (PG-1:48) 5:30 A WEDDING (PG-2:05)

**SCHAFFER'S**  
SEE us for your  
**BASKETBALL UNIFORMS**  
SCHAFFER'S  
Boyne City  
582-6331

## Veterans Fall Festival Dinner

for all East Jordans Veterans and Spouses

Oct. 6, 1979 At 6 p.m.

American Legion Hall,

East Jordan

Happy Hour 6 - 7 p.m. hour

Dinner at 7 p.m.

for Reservations phone

536-2526 or 536-2917



**SUMMER HOURS**  
Starting June 4th  
MON... Aerobic Dance & Exercise class 9 to 10 a.m.  
Public skating session 8 to 11 p.m.  
TUES... Aerobic Dancing class 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.  
Public skating session 8 to 11 p.m.  
WED... Skate or Dance 8 to 11 p.m.  
One price for both  
THURS... Aerobic Dancing class 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.  
Public skating session 8 to 11 p.m.  
FRI... Double Evening Sessions  
7 to 10 p.m. & 10 to 11 p.m.  
Skate or Dance either session  
One price for both  
SAT... Matinee 1 to 3:30 p.m.  
SUN... Double evening sessions 7 to 10 p.m. & 10 to 11 p.m.  
Skate or dance either session.  
One price for both  
MON... Matinee 1 to 3:30 p.m.  
Have skating dance lesson 7 to 8 p.m.  
Family night skating 8 to 11 p.m.

**HEY!**  
Join the Skating  
Craze - Come  
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Summer Fun!!

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SERVICE IN TOWN!**

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Flashing and Black  
Lites. Prizes for Best  
Dressed and Best Dancer.

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Disco skates & Disco clothing & wheels  
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# Marshall Sayles

Continued from page 4

end. She came over, staring at me. Was I embarrassed! Standing there with my pants half off and with no knob on my shift.

There's one thing I'll never be able to understand. How come there's always a policeman around when you don't need one?

"What's going on here?" he demanded.

"Nothing is going on," I said. "It has already happened."

"Look at him," the woman said. "Standing here on Front Street at eight o'clock in the morning with his pants looking like that. Arrest him, officer. He's nothing but an old rogue."

"I am not," I said. "I tried being a rogue when I was young, but I could never get the hang of it."

The policeman took out pencil and paper. "Now, what happened here?"

Without knowing the least thing about it, the woman explained everything.

"That's not true at all," I told the

law. "There was a big bee in my car. I merely stopped to let him out to go to the bathroom before I did."

"I don't know what this is all about," the cop said, "but I'm going to give you a ticket for reckless driving. That will make this situation appear decent when it comes out in the paper."

"I'll sue," the woman said. "I just know that when I wake up tomorrow I'll have whiplash over ninety percent of my body."

Suddenly the cop was gone. The woman was gone. And I was left standing there with the lake breeze whipping up my leg.

Nothing to do but go home and change my pants. As I turned the car around someone stuck a needle into my neck.

That damn bee!

I held my neck with one hand and drove with the other. By now the traffic was quite heavy. It was a reckless way to drive, but I had to get home.

And I got to thinking. My gosh. I hope no one else gets stung on Front Street.

# Obituary

## Perry Looze

Perry E. Looze, 73, of East Jordan, former carpenter and farmer, died unexpectedly Sept. 19 at his home in Eveline Township.

He was born June 1, 1906 in Eveline Township, Charlevoix County, and had lived all his life in Northern Michigan. He attended the Three Bell School on Peninsula Road.

On Aug. 20, 1927 he married the former Frances Gould in Boyne City.

Funeral services for Mr. Looze were held Sept. 22 at the Stackus Funeral

Home. Rev. Dan Minor of the East Jordan United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Looze is survived by his wife; one son, Fred Looze of Boyne City; four grandchildren; two brothers, John of East Jordan and Charles of Boyne City; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Thelma) Kline of Midland, Mrs. Lee (Irene) Chambers of Cadillac and Mrs. Patrick (Gertrude) McNulty of Ottawa, Canada.

## PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

East Jordan City Council met in regular session Tuesday, September 18, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. Mayor Meredith presiding and all members present except Gagnon.

Councilwoman Gagnon's resignation, for health reasons, was accepted with regret and a letter will be sent to her.

Minutes were approved, authorization to pay bills of \$45,021.06 was authorized and the necessary transfers made.

Council action included rezoning Roberson's property on Mill Street from R-4 to R-2A; authorizing \$2,100.00 for Christmas decorations in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce; appointing Jamie Baumann to the Recreation Commission; and authorizing the Mayor & Clerk to sign an addendum to the Sportsman's Club Lease (when the Sportsman's Club concurs) which will place Sportsman's Drive under the City's jurisdiction as a part of the City Street system.

An Ordinance 110-A to replace Ordinance 110 was adopted and is published elsewhere in this newspaper.


The Clerk-Treasurer will attend a MFOA Training Conference; a dockage refund will be made to Jack Hough; the boatslip at the outside of the dock known as Boatslip #1 is eliminated and one hour tie-up will be posted for that area; and a zoning request for 201 Garfield received no action until a recommendation is received from Planning & Zoning.

Discussion and reports covered the Community Building progress, delinquent sewer & water bills, punchcard voting, ARFA Reports, Contracts with Townships and recreation.

A Special meeting was scheduled for September 25 at 7:30 P.M. to study the Sewer study. Meeting adjourned about 9:10 P.M.

A complete 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



## FALL SPECIALS

**Crocks**  
8-10-15 gallon

**Work Jackets**

**Lee Work Clothing**

**Plumbing Supplies**


**Fuel Oil Filters**

**Electrical Supplies**


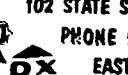
**Shallow Well Pumps**

**Sidewalk De-Icer**

**Roofing Supplies**



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EAST JORDAN

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# City of East Jordan Ordinance 110A

## Trash, Junk Automobiles, Buildings materials and Blighted Structure

THIS ORDINANCE, provides for the regulation of the storage and accumulation of junk, trash, rubbish, junk automobiles, abandoned, inoperative or disabled vehicles and building materials; the maintenance of blighted or dangerous structures and other blighting or dangerous factors or causes of blight and danger and deterioration within the City of East Jordan; to provide for the enforcement thereof, and to provide penalties for the violation thereof.

### THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN ORDAINS:

Section 1. The following words or phrases, when used herein, shall be deemed to have the meanings as set forth below:

A. The term "junk" shall include, without limitation, parts of machinery or motor vehicles, unused furniture, stoves, refrigerators, or other appliances, remnants of wood, metal, or any other castoff material of any kind, whether or not the same could have been put to reasonable use.

B. The term "junk automobiles" shall include, without limitations, any motor vehicle which is not licensed for use upon the highways of the State of Michigan for a period in excess of sixty (60) days, and shall also include whether licensed or not, any motor vehicle which is inoperative for any reason for a period of sixty (60) days; provided, that there is excepted from this definition unlicensed, but operative, vehicles which are kept as the stock in trade of a regularly licensed and established new or used automobile dealer.

C. The term "dismantled motor vehicle" shall include dismantled and partially dismantled motor vehicles from which parts or parts which are ordinarily a component of such motor vehicles, have been removed, or are missing.

D. The term "abandoned motor vehicle" shall include, without limitation, any vehicle which has remained on private property for a period of forty-eight (48) continuous hours or more, without the consent of the owner or occupant of the property, or for a period of forty-eight (48) continuous hours or more after the consent of the owner or occupant has been revoked.

E. The term "disabled vehicle" shall include any wheeled vehicle which is self propelled or intended to be self propelled and is incapable of being driven away, either under its own power or because it lacks the necessary part or equipment excepting a vehicle for which a permit to store historical vehicle has been procured.

F. The term "inoperative vehicle" shall include motor vehicle which by reason of dismantling, disrepair or other cause, is incapable of being propelled under its own power; or any motor vehicle not licensed for use upon the highways of the State of Michigan, for a period in excess of thirty (30) days, excepting unlicensed, but operative vehicles which are kept as stock in trade of a regularly licensed and established new or used car dealer or licensed junk dealer, and further excepting a vehicle for which a permit to store historical vehicle has been procured.

G. The term "blighted or dangerous structure" shall include, without limitation, any unoccupied building, garage, out-building or any factory, shop, store, warehouse or any other structure or part of a structure which, because of fire, wind or other natural disaster, or physical deterioration, is no longer habitable, or useful for the purpose for which it may have been intended.

H. The term "building materials" shall include, without limitation, lumber, bricks, concrete or cinder blocks, plumbing materials, electric wiring or equipment, heating ducts or equipment, shingles, mortar, concrete, or cement, nails, screws or any other materials used in constructing structure.

I. The term "person" for the purpose of this ordinance shall be included to mean plural and singular and shall be any person, individual, husband and wife, partnership, firm, corporation, or any other entity who is in charge of and is the owner or occupant of such premises or has a financial interest therein.

J. The terms "trash" and "rubbish" shall include any and all forms of debris or garbage not herein otherwise classified.

### Section 2. Dismantled or Inoperative Motor Vehicles

Dismantled or inoperative motor vehicles shall not be permitted in the right-of-way of any streets, alleys, or highways within the City of East Jordan, provided, however, this shall not apply to towing or similar transportation of such vehicles; and further provided that reasonable time (not to exceed forty-eight (48) hours from the time of disability in the case of inoperative vehicles) shall be permitted for the removal or servicing of a disabled vehicle in an emergency caused by accident or sudden breakdown of the vehicle.

### Section 3. Outdoor Storage

It is hereby determined that the storage or accumulation of trash, rubbish, junk, junk automobiles, abandoned vehicles or disabled vehicles, building materials and the maintenance of blighted or dangerous structures upon any private property within the City of East Jordan tends to result in blighted and deteriorated neighborhoods, the increase in criminal activity, the spread of vermin and disease, and is contrary to the public peace, health, safety and general welfare of the community.

It shall be unlawful for any person to store, or to permit the storage of accumulation of trash, rubbish, junk, junk automobiles, or abandoned inoperative, or disabled vehicles on any private property in the City except within a completely enclosed building or upon the premises of a duly licensed junk dealer, junk buyer, dealer in used auto parts, dealer in second hand goods or junk gatherer.

### Section 4. Permit to Store Historical Automobile

If any person has an inoperative classical or historical automobile, registered in his, her or its name, said person may apply to the East Jordan Chief of Police for a Permit to Store Historical Automobile. At the time of making such application, the applicant shall furnish to the Chief of Police a \$25 permit fee and a photograph of the subject vehicle. The permit fee and photograph shall become the property of the City of East Jordan. Any application made under the terms of this paragraph, must be made prior to the expiration of a 5-day warning, as set forth in Section 7 hereof. The Chief of Police shall submit the application and photograph to the East Jordan Police Committee. The East Jordan Police Committee shall, in its sole discretion, determine whether a Permit to Store Historical Automobile shall be granted. The applicant will be notified of the East Jordan Police Committee decision within a reasonable time. If the Police Committee grants the Permit to Store Historical Automobile, it may further designate a specific area on applicant's property upon which said vehicle may be stored. The Permit to Store Historical Vehicle shall be valid for a period of one year, at which time the permit may be renewed by again making application to the East Jordan Chief of Police. It will not be necessary for an application for renewal permit to be accompanied by a photograph and permit fee. The Chief of Police shall submit an application for renewal permit to the East Jordan Police Committee, who shall again, at its sole discretion, determine whether the permit shall be renewed. An application for renewal permit may be made anytime within sixty (60) days prior to the expiration of any one-year permit. If any permit is denied by the Police Committee it shall notify the applicant by first class mail. The applicant shall have seven days from the date of mailing said denial to properly dispose of said vehicle. The Police Committee may revoke any such permit upon a showing of changed circumstances in the condition of the subject vehicle. At the end of such seven day period, if the vehicle is not properly disposed of, a Summons and Notice to Appeal before the District Court for violation of this ordinance will be issued to said violator and the Chief of Police or any police officer who has witnessed such violation may sign as a complaining witness in the subsequent prosecution of the violation of this ordinance.

### Section 5. Dangerous Structures

It shall be unlawful for any person to keep or maintain any blighted, dangerous or vacant structure, garage, outbuilding, factory, shop, store, or warehouse unless the same is kept securely locked, the windows kept glazed and neatly boarded up and otherwise protected to prevent entrance thereto by unauthorized persons unless the structure is in the course of construction in accordance with a valid building permit, and unless such construction is completed within reasonable time.

It shall be unlawful for any person to maintain any structure which is unsafe or which is a menace to the health, morals or safety of the public.

The following procedures shall be utilized with respect to the enforcement of this ordinance as it pertains to blighted or dangerous structures:

The City Council may authorize the inspection of any such structure by the City Superintendent, or their designated person. Said inspection, performed by the City Superintendent, or other designated person, shall result in the preparation of a report, to the City Council on the condition of said structure, and said report shall specifically itemize the remedial measures which may be taken with respect to the structure. Such remedial measure may include, but not necessarily be limited to, alterations, repairs, or the removal of said structure. If,

based upon the report, the City Council finds that the structure is a blighted or dangerous structure, it may then add or subtract to the remedial measures specified by the City Superintendent, or other designated person. The City Council shall also specify a time period within which said remedial measures shall be conducted. A copy of the report, along with the City Council's recommendations of remedial measures, shall be forwarded to the owner or possessor of the property by first class mail.

If, at the expiration of the time designated by the City Council for the remedial measures, the owner or possessor has not complied with the requirements thereof, the City Superintendent, or other designated person, may swear to a complaint before the 90th Judicial District Court and thereby cause the issuance of a complaint and warrant for a violation this ordinance.

### Section 6. Nuisance

The presence of a dismantled, abandoned or inoperative motor vehicle or parts of a motor vehicle on any platted or unplatted parcel of land in violation of the terms of this ordinance is hereby declared to be a public nuisance.

### Section 7. Enforcement of Vehicle Provision

The Chief of Police or any police officer in the City of East Jordan may notify any person present in this community that they are in violation of this ordinance and may issue a notice that if such violation is not cured within a 5 day period a summons and notice to appear before the District Court for violation of this ordinance will be issued to said violator and the Chief of Police or any police officer who has witnessed such violation may sign as complaining witness in the subsequent prosecution of the violation of this ordinance. The notice to remove or abate such abandoned vehicle or nuisance shall specify the nature of the hazard or nuisance and describe the property on which the same is located and require the owner to abate and remove such hazard and nuisance promptly within 5 days or a summons shall be forthcoming.

### Section 8. Penalties

Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate or assist in violation of any provision of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or imprisonment in a county jail to not exceed ninety (90) days or both such fine and imprisonment. Every day such violation shall continue shall constitute a separate and distinct violation under the provision of this ordinance.

### Section 9. Severability Clause

This ordinance and the various parts and sections and clauses hereof are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, section, paragraph, sentence, clause, phrase or word is judged unconstitutional or invalid by any Court of competent jurisdiction it is hereby provided that such judgment shall not effect, impair or invalidate the remainder of the ordinance.

### Section 10. Date of Effect

It being that a matter of public health, safety and welfare is concerned, this ordinance shall take effect immediately and shall be published in the Charlevoix County Press.

### Section 11. Repeal

The prior City of East Jordan Ordinance 110, which was adopted by the City Council of the City of East Jordan on the 5th day of July, 1966, shall be repealed on the effective date of this ordinance.

Motion was offered by Campbell, supported by Kenny, that Ordinance 110-A be adopted.

Ayes: Fox, Hagen, Kenny, Campbell, Sweet and Meredith  
Nays: None

Ordinance 110-A declared adopted.

City of East Jordan  
Fern L. Morris, CMC  
City Clerk/Treasurer



Martin Bieganowski

He's a 'general practitioner'

## Bieganowski named Realtor of the Year

BOYNE CITY--Being selected as 1979 "Realtor of the Year," Martin Bieganowski is especially proud because the selection was by his peers.

"This makes you feel good because you're selected by people who know the job you're doing and everything that goes into it," he said.

At the Sept. 20 meeting of the Antrim-Charlevoix Board of Realtors at Antrim Dells, Bieganowski was named as realtor of the year. Each year one realtor is honored for his or her contribution to the profession and community.

Being a realtor has allowed Bieganowski to "make people happy, and get paid for it," he said. It's a chance to help people's dreams come true.

Bieganowski said being a realtor is similar to being a teacher. Most people know very little about selling or buying property, helping them is one aspect of

the real estate business which he enjoys. "I always wanted to be a teacher, and as a realtor I get to try my hand at teaching," Bieganowski said.

Bieganowski, 44, a father of four, was first licensed in 1959. He opened his own Macomb County office in 1964 and at one point had two offices and 30 licensed people working under him.

During this time he established a trade-in program. The program enabled people to trade property or their home for other property or a home. The deal has to be "mutually agreed upon by the seller and buyer," he said.

Late in 1971 he and his family moved to northern Michigan, opened a real estate office in Boyne City, and purchased an old farm.

There is a difference between the real estate business in Macomb and Boyne City. In the north, he said, you're more of a "general practitioner."

The city is composed of mostly single family homes and that's all you sell, he said. But here there are different types of sales including homes, lakefront property and farms. Bieganowski has even sold a golf course.

As time passed, he became more involved in realtor board functions and community activities. In a year or two he will complete Certified Commercial Investment seminars and become a CCI member. The program is a series of seminars teaching commercial and

investment tactics and tax consequences to realtors.

Bieganowski is a director of the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, a former cubmaster, and has worked for five years with Little League. He has helped the Lions Club puppy program by contributing 49 golden retriever puppies, of which 20 are now leader dogs for the blind.

He estimates he has been involved in more than 2,000 transactions during his 20 years in real estate.

**Speak your mind!**

We encourage letters to the editor on topics of public interest. Deadline is Monday noon. Sign your name.



## Realtors' page

More real estate on page 18

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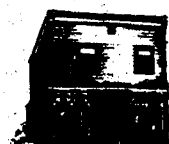
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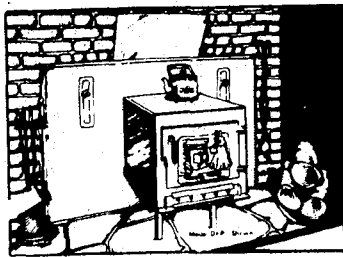
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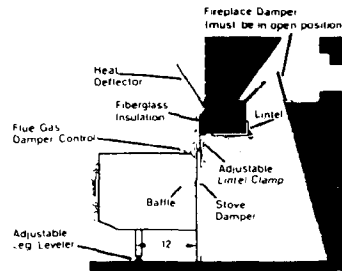
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# Sports



Tom Pluister

## Boyne cross-country runner

# Shooting for No. 1 in the state

BY JON DENISON

BOYNE CITY—Distance runners need to set personal goals. Their accomplishments oftentimes don't get very much public attention and their goals, when met, provide them with the encouragement to continue.

Tom Pluister, Boyne City High School's sterling cross-country runner, has done pretty well at meeting goals, but he still has some before him.

"I went to the state meet to watch Craig Askins when I was a freshman," Pluister remembers. "I saw all of the excitement and a goal popped into my head. I turned to coach (Bob) Wollenberg and told him 'I'm going to be here next year'."

Months of hard training later, Pluister indeed was running in the state finals as a sophomore.

"I got excited at the start," he recalled. The excitement got the better of him.

Pluister led the race for the first quarter mile before the torrid pace caught up with him. He finished 52nd in the field of 65, not too bad of a finish for a sophomore running with the state's best.

Last year, as a junior, other goals were set and met. Pluister shattered the school record, burning the three-mile course in 15:27, some 30 seconds under the old mark.

He placed fifth in the regional meet

last year to qualify for the state finals for the second straight year.

Pluister, his lesson learned from the previous year, didn't try to lead the pack from the start. He stayed in sixth for the first two miles of the race and entered the last mile in good shape.

Unseasonably hot weather crushed his hopes for winning the race though. He became disoriented from the heat in the last mile and claims it was a miracle that he finished as high as he did—tenth.

Preparing mentally for this season was harder than for any previous one, Pluister said.

"This summer I was at a low-point as far as goals are concerned," he admitted. "I'm over that now, though, and I'm going for number one."

The possibility of that looks good, he explained, since all nine runners finishing ahead of him last year were seniors.

Pluister's goals and interests are by no means limited to himself. One realizes quickly when talking with him that he values the accomplishments of his team as much as his personal achievements.

This season he's hopeful that he won't be the only Rambler running in the state finals.

"The team is working real hard to qualify for state," Pluister reported.

"We have the potential, if the guys can get their times."

That goal can be realized, Pluister feels, if two runners place in the top 10 at the regional meet with the other five in the top 15 to 25 places.

Pluister is hoping to add two more accomplishments this season—a new school record and a sub-15 minute three-mile. "It's been done," Pluister said of breaking 15 minutes. "I think I can do it."

Pluister doesn't plan to stop running when he graduates this spring. He

wants to run, probably at Hope College.

"My parents went to Hope, I like the campus, the college area, the competition," Pluister explained.

Pluister thinks he'd like to study radio and communications at Hope and is encouraged by the college's reputation in that area. "It looks like an excellent program," he said.

But that's next year, goals far from the present. Between now and then, hopefully, Pluister will continue the success he's enjoyed in meeting his goals.

## Runners drop two

Boyne City's cross-country team fell to Charlevoix and Gaylord last Tuesday, losing 23-40 to Charlevoix and 27-41 to Gaylord.

Tom Pluister, Boyne's all-state runner, was the first Rambler across the line in the double-dual. He had a 17:08 for the three-mile course.

Tim Crumbaugh, Jeff Snyder, Jim Brabbs and Brian McGeorge rounded out the top five for Boyne.

Saturday the Ramblers ran in Ludington at an invitational on the course where this fall's regional meet will be run.

Pluister again was the first runner across for Boyne, cutting thirty seconds from his earlier time, turning in a 16:38.

He termed the course "fast" and said that some low times were run for this early in the season.

Pluister finished seventh overall. Crumbaugh was the second finisher for Boyne coming in 28, Brabbs placed 37, Brian McGeorge finished 42 and Matt Irwin came in 44 in the field of 56.

Boyne will run against Petoskey and St. Ignace in Petoskey Tuesday.

## Against 'small' Pellston team

# Red Devils will try for fourth

EAST JORDAN—The Red Devils ran up against their toughest competition of the young season when they traveled to Bellaire last Friday, topping the little (23 players) squad 44-19.

This Friday the Devils will face another little team when they host Pellston in the second Ski Valley League contest for both teams.

Pellston, according to East Jordan coach Frank Holes, doesn't even have 20 players.

"We're going to attack it (the game against Pellston) like any other game," Holes said. "We'll get the players ready, get them up for it."

Holes is going to make sure that the game Friday isn't a repeat of an East Jordan-Pellston game of a few years ago that saw another undefeated Red Devil squad get derailed by the Hornets.

That probably won't happen though. Pellston is 0-2 on the year with losses to Mackinaw City and Mancelona, the

latter by a 34-0 score last Friday.

East Jordan, on the other hand, ran its season record to 3-0, 1-0 in the conference, with the drubbing of Bellaire.

The Devils were awesome on offense racking up 729 yards. Duane Cutler, 6-4, 185 lb. senior halfback, tallied five scores for the Red Devils, sophomore fullback Steve Graham accounted for the other touchdown.

Graham was the workhorse for the Devils, carrying the ball 24 times for 201 yards. Cutler picked up 125 yards on 17 carries while senior halfback Bob Thompson added 78 yards on 12 carries.

"Our off-tackle plays were really going," Holes said. "It's real nice with those three backs."

All of the punch wasn't on the ground last Friday though. Junior quarterback Del Ingalls had a good night passing, despite two interceptions, picking up 158 yards in the

air, completing three of six passes.

One of the three completions was a 79 yard TD pass to Cutler that, according to Holes, "must've gone 50 yards in the air".

Fans in East Jordan this Friday could see an aerial circus if the Devils continue to throw. Pellston, Holes said, likes to throw.

"They pass a lot," he explained. "They have one back, a big boy—185 lbs.—he's their best runner. They go from a shotgun formation and throw a lot."

The only area Holes has any question about is his teams' defensive secondary. One of Bellaire's scores came on a throw against the first team secondary in the fourth period.

"I'm not real sure what happened in the secondary," Holes said. That portion of the film is due for extra attention though, he indicated.

# Sports briefs

## Boyne golfers win two, 3-1 on year

The Rambler golfers picked up two wins this week, improving their record to 3-1 on the season.

Steve Kircher was medalist in both matches, sharing low honors with George Britton in a win over Indian River Inland Lakes last Thursday.

Boyne City defeated Inland Lakes 182 to 200 Thursday. Kircher and Britton both shot 43's while Dave Moyer added a 47 and Mike Toffolo contributed a 49.

Against St. Ignace Monday, the Ramblers posted a 172 to St. Ignace's 178. Kircher shot a 38, Britton a 44 and Rick Looze and Martin Neumann 45's.

The golfers entertain Petoskey Thursday and travel to Gaylord for a match Monday.

## Red Devil girls win, 1-0 in conference

East Jordan picked up a pair of victories in girls' basketball last week, trouncing neighboring Boyne Falls 49-19 and coming from behind to beat Mancelona 36-35.

Brenda Gee had 13 points against Boyne Falls, Yvonne Grant pulled down 14 rebounds and Coleen Thompson grabbed 10 caroms.

Against Mancelona, Thompson had 12 points and 12 rebounds. Gee added 10 points.

Red Devil coach Mike Bos was pleased with his team's effort in both games.

"They kept their heads and played well under pressure," the first year coach said.

The Devils will entertain Indian River Inland Lakes Thursday and travel to Pellston for a game Tuesday.

## Youth soccer schedule

Youth soccer games scheduled for this Thursday, Sept. 27, are Lablance Insurance vs. Ace Hardware at 5 p.m. and Leutheuser's vs. Schafers at 6:15 p.m. Both games will be played in Boyne City.

Soccer players and coaches are still needed for the 12 to 16 year-old team. Please call Mark Guitat at 582-6765 if interested.

## Charles Dickey to speak at grouse meeting

Outdoor author and columnist Charles Dickey will be the featured speaker at the annual fall meeting of the Mackinac Chapter of the North American Grouse Society. The dinner and meeting will be held Oct. 4 at the Indian River Inn.

Dickey, a native of Tennessee, is known as the humorous story teller of Craggy Hope. He has authored four books on hunting and fishing and written several national magazine articles.

Dickey will speak following the 7:30 p.m. dinner which follows the traditional social hour at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Thomas Rea, president of the society, announced that many door prizes will be awarded following the program with a 20 gauge Browning side by side being the big attraction. The public is invited.

## Loggers drop two in girls hoop

Boyne Falls' girls' basketball team has found the going rough in early season play, falling to Alba 47-26 and to East Jordan 49-19.

Against Alba the Loggers were led by Carolyn Bearss' eight points and by the rebounding of Teresa Stark with 15, Sally Bauman with 12 and Cathy Bauman with 11.

In the East Jordan game Cathy Bauman had 10 points in the losing effort.

## Speak your mind!

We encourage letters to the editor on topics of public interest. Deadline is Monday noon. Sign your name.

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salutes the East Jordan "Player of the Week"

**Del Ingalls**

Junior quarterback Del Ingalls is the Red Devil Athlete of the Week after leading East Jordan's offense to more than 700 yards in total offense against Bellaire last Friday. Ingalls, son of Al and Colleen Ingalls, Ellsworth Rd., completed three of six passes for 158 yards and one touchdown. East Jordan coach Frank Holes says Ingalls exhibits great poise for an underclassman. "You'd never know he was a junior," Holes said. "He's doing a real good job for us."

**DR. ROBERT POLLEYS**

salutes the Boyne City "Player of the Week"

**Steve Kircher**

Steve Kircher, a sophomore golfer at Boyne City High, is the Rambler Athlete of the Week after earning medalist honors for Boyne City in two matches last week. Kircher, son of Everett and Lois Kircher, 2286 Addia Rd., Boyne Falls, shot a 43 against Indian River Inland Lakes in the Ramblers' 182-200 win, sharing medalist honors with George Britton. Against St. Ignace Monday Kircher's 38 led Boyne to a 172-178 victory.



# Ramblers hit the road looking for first win

**BOYNE CITY**--The Rambler football team hits the road to Rogers City this Friday looking for its first win of the season and its second score. The Ramblers were shut-out for the second straight week Friday losing 26-0 to the Grayling Vikings. The Vikings relied on big plays in downing Boyne City. They scored three times on plays of more than 30 yards, adding a fourth, shorter score. With almost five minutes to go in the first period Grayling connected on an 80 yard pass play. The second score came on a flanker-around play in the second quarter and was just under 40 yards. The third score in the third period, came on a run of more than 50 yards. Grayling's final TD was an 8 yard run with five minutes to go in the game.

The Ramblers will face a Rogers City team that suffered a narrow loss last Friday. The Hurons fell to Cheboygan 14-6 in their first Michigan-Huron Shores Conference encounter. So far the Ramblers have fared better offensively on the road than they have at home. The lone Boyne touchdown of the year was scored by senior halfback Mitch Moore in the first game at East Jordan. The offensive unit has to become more productive if the Ramblers hope to even their conference mark with a win Friday. Defensively the secondary has to tighten up to stop the big plays that have spelled Boyne's doom the last two weeks. The game Friday, like all conference contests, will be played at 7:30 p.m.

# Bowling scores and standings

INTER-CITY LEAGUE SEPT. 17	
Tom Galmore won some ice cream from Taylor's IGA for rolling 85 pins over his average in the Inter-City League Sept. 17.	
W	L
Legion	42 18
Spikes	36 24
Lions	32 27 1/2
Peters Laundromat	30 29 1/2
State Bank	27 33
Chuck's Place	12 48

COFFEE CUP LEAGUE SEPT. 18	
Mary Ann Gee rolled 98 pins over her average with a series that included a 201 game and Lorie Vincent's 506 series topped bowlers in the Coffee Cup League.	
W	L
Metropolitan Life	9 3
Jordan Heating	8 4
Rainbow Bar	5 1/2 6 1/2
Team No. 2	5 7
Petrie Construction	4 1/2 7 1/2
Fred's Barber Shop	4 8

JORDAN VALLEY LADIES LEAGUE SEPT. 18	
Cass Supply, in second place in the Jordan Valley Ladies League, had the top team game and series last week. JoAnne Rebec bettered her average by 53 pins.	
W	L
Watson's	61 1/2 28 1/2
Cass Supply	60 30
Smith's Excavating	59 31
Bonnie's Clip-n-Curl	55 35
Morwell Stell	54 1/2 35 1/2
Chucks Place	53 37
E. J. Shop	45 45
Grahams Ponds	36 1/2 53 1/2
Dave's Mobil	33 1/2 56 1/2
American Legion	32 1/2 57 1/2
Texaco	30 60
Bartletts	19 1/2 70 1/2

WEDNESDAY NIGHT EAST JORDAN LADIES LEAGUE SEPT. 19	
Norma Beal rolled an incredible 111 pins over her average in the Wednesday night East Jordan Ladies League last week. Gulf and Western holds a comfortable lead over the Campbell Agency in team standings.	
W	L
Gulf & Western	69 21
Campbell Agency	59 31
N. W. State Bank	56 1/2 33 1/2
Taylor's IGA	54 36
Dairy Corner	46 44
Dressel Realtors	42 48
American Legion	41 1/2 48 1/2
I. T. T.	41 1/2 48 1/2
Gemini Lanes	40 50
Hite Drug Store	32 58
E. J. Lumber	w9 1/2 60 1/2
Colwell Realtors	29 61

EARLY BIRDS	
Nancy Brooks rolled the high individual game while Fran Bartig had the high series in the Early Birds League last week. Sayles Masonry enjoyed an eight and a half point lead over Bolser's Construction.	
W	L
Sayles Masonry	59 1/2 30 1/2
Bolser's Construction	51 39 1/2
Denison's Party Store	50 40
Vallance TV	43 1/2 46 1/2
#5	35 55
Zephyr	31 59

BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE SEPT. 17	
O. D. Sayles, with a 626 series, and Kim Hocquard, with a 258 game, topped bowlers in the Businessmen's League last week.	
W	L
Gold Carpet	69 1/2 20 1/2
Bryan Music	59 1/2 30 1/2
Howards Oilers	54 36
Si's Marina	52 38
Green Construction	49 41
Hellebuycks	48 42
Sin Bar	47 43
Robinson Brothers	47 43
Buick Realty	46 44
Bower Electric	45 1/2 34 1/2
Puff's Home Center	44 1/2 35 1/2
Lil Pub	41 49
Gaylord Precision Tool	38 52
Chipman Plumbing & Htg	37 53
State Bank	36 54
Ralphs Garden	35 1/2 54 1/2
Boyne Country Realty	34 1/2 55 1/2
State Farm	31 59
Mini Mart	30 60
Little Lenas	25 65

PINTWISTERS SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE SEPT. 23	
Betty Hubbard rolled a 631 to pace all bowlers in the Pintwisters Sunday Night Mixed League. Bob Blanckaert's 561 topped the men bowlers.	
W	L
The H's & J's	6 2
Uncontrolables	6 2
Ferps	5 3
Nite Owls	5 3
The B's & D's	4 4
Help	4 4
Hot Shots Again	3 5
Better Than Nothin'	3 5
Whatevers	2 6
Keeps	2 6

EAST JORDAN MERCHANTS LEAGUE SEPT. 13	
Sixteen bowlers rolled 500 series Sept. 13 in East Jordan Merchants League play topped by a 594 from M. Murphy.	
W	L
Taylor's IGA	41 1/2 18 1/2
E. J. Lumber	37 1/2 22 1/2
Country House	32 28
Bartletts Excavating	31 29
Dave Mobil	29 1/2 30 1/2
Caso Supply	28 1/2 31 1/2
American Legion	28 32
Smiths Excavating	26 1/2 33 1/2
Gemini Lanes	26 34
Jordan Valley Greenhouse	24 36
Petrie Construction	23 1/2 38 1/2
Rainbow Bar	22 38

THURSDAY NIGHT WOMEN'S LEAGUE SEPT. 20	
Northland Tobacco, despite being in second to last place, had the high team game in the Thursday Night Womens League last week. Norma Lindsay, with a 505, had the high individual series.	
W	L
Boyne City Lanes	69 21
Rons Pro Shop	62 28
Little Lenas	58 1/2 31 1/2
Boyne Avenue Greenhouse	56 34
Hamill Carpets	49 41
Mogul Inn	49 41
Buick Real Estate	48 42
Starks Total	47 43
Schafers	46 1/2 43 1/2
Advance Grocery	44 1/2 45 1/2
Petoskey Plastics	44 46
The Depot	43 47
Altair	42 1/2 47 1/2
Trumco, Inc.	42 1/2 47 1/2
Lil Pub	40 1/2 49 1/2
Bucks Body Shop	37 53
Ace Hardware	35 1/2 54 1/2
Boyne Essex	33 57
Northland Tobacco	29 61
Overhead Door	23 1/2 66 1/2

## fall SALE

**BONUS 444**  
REG. 7.49  
LONG HANDLE SHOVEL

**BONUS 3/197**  
REG. 1.09  
8 OZ. COTTON GLOVES

**BONUS 166**  
REG. 2.89  
UTILITY LAWN RAKE

**BONUS 57c**  
REG. 79c  
STORM DOOR KIT

**BONUS 397**  
REG. 6.99  
22-TINE LAWN RAKE

**BONUS 59c**  
REG. 1.10  
YOUR CHOICE "C" or "D" HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES

**BONUS 197**  
REG. 2.99  
6" x 25' PLASTIC GUTTER GUARD

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th.**  
Watch for our Sale Circular in Wednesday's Paper

# Petoskey FORD

**YOU'LL SCORE "BIG" With Savings Like These!**

1975 LTD LANDAU 2 Dr loaded Maroon.....	<b>\$1995</b>
1975 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon Loaded yellow.....	<b>\$1995</b>
1977 LTD 4 Dr with air Red, high miles but sharp .....	<b>\$1995</b>
1975 MUSTANG 2x2 Red 4 speed 6 cylinder .....	<b>\$2495</b>
1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 Dr A.T./P.S./P.B. 36,000 miles .....	<b>\$1895</b>
1974 LINCOLN 4 door, loaded Town car Regular gas .....	<b>\$2495</b>
1977 E-150 CARGO VAN Dark blue 6 cylinder A.T./P.S./P.B. Regular gas .....	<b>\$3495</b>
1974 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 2 Wheel drive 6 cylinder A.T./P.S.....	<b>\$1395</b>

**SEVERAL USED TRUCKS UNDER \$900 for the woodhauler**

# Petoskey FORD

IN DOWNTOWN PETOSKEY 347-2541

**TOP SPORTS REPORTERS. MON-FRI 5:25 PM BRENT MUSBURGER 6:25 PM RON WEBER 11:07 PM SPENCER ROSS SAT-SUN 11:07 PM HOWARD DAVID**

## SPORTS TIME

WVOY AM-1270  
A CBS RADIO NETWORK AFFILIATE

**RADIO'S TOP EARLY LINE ON SPORTS FROM TOP SPORTSCASTERS WIN ELLIOT AND JIM KELLY. MON-FRI 6:54 a.m.**

## SPORTS WORLD ROUNDUP

WVOY AM-1270  
A CBS RADIO NETWORK AFFILIATE

### BOYNE FALLS SCHOOL MENU

OCTOBER 1-OCTOBER 5

**MONDAY** - Hot dogs in baked beans, bread, carrot sticks.  
**TUESDAY** - Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes cranberry sauce, buttered corn, bread.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Fishwiches, tartar sauce, lettuce salad.  
**THURSDAY** - Goulash, shredded cheese, green beans, bread.  
**FRIDAY** - Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, bread.

Milk and dessert served every day.

### BOB'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY

Boyne City 582-6661

### BOYNE CITY SCHOOL MENU

OCTOBER 1-OCTOBER 5

**MONDAY** - Hot dog on a bun  
**TUESDAY** - Assorted sandwiches  
**WEDNESDAY** - Chili  
**THURSDAY** - Turkey gravy on rice or potato  
**FRIDAY** - Goulash or cook's choice

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

We encourage letters to the editor on topics of public interest. Deadline is Monday noon. Sign your name.

### East Jordan School Menu

OCTOBER 1-OCTOBER 5 HIGH SCHOOL

**MONDAY** - Hot turkey or BBQ on buns, salad bar, peaches.  
**TUESDAY** - Meat loaf or turkey sandwiches, salad bar, fruited jello.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Toasties dogs or macaroni salad, salad bar, fruit cup.  
**THURSDAY** - Pizza or submarine, corn or vegetable stix, pears.  
**FRIDAY** - Hamburgers or fishwiches, cheese, French fries, fresh fruit.

**ELEMENTARY & MIDDLE SCHOOLS**

**MONDAY** - Hot turkey on buns, taco salad, peach slices.  
**TUESDAY** - Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, green beans, fruited jello.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Toastie dog, catsup, French fries, fruit delight.  
**THURSDAY** - Spanish rice, whole wheat muffins, cabbage salad, pears.  
**FRIDAY** - Fishwiches, tartar sauce, cheese stix, peas, applesauce.

(Bread, butter and milk served with each meal)

### EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

913 Water St. East Jordan 586-2622





# Service directory

**Put your business card in the Service directory!**  
**Call 582-6761**  
*Charlevoix County Press*  
 YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

**Notice To Bidders**  
 Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Manager, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712 for the sale of a piece of city owned property located in Evangeline Township on M-75, east of the new Top O' Michigan Building.  
 Lot measure 100 feet by 439.14 feet, or just over one-acre of land. Property contains a 45 foot by 45 foot old wood building.  
 For further information or exact location of property, inquire at City Hall or phone 582-6597 during regular business hours.  
 Bids will be opened on Monday, October 1, 1979 at 2:00 p.m. in the Office of the City Manager.  
 The City of Boyne, City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Tom Garlock  
 City Clerk

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
 A Public Hearing will be held by Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency, Inc., for the purpose of obtaining public comment on problems, needs and recommendations about present programs and their effectiveness in meeting the needs of low-income persons, and also to hear any criticism or insight on un-met needs and new directions which should be incorporated in Agency goals and policies.  
 The Public Hearing will be held on October 3, 1979 at the 4-H Building, Emmet County Fairgrounds, U. S. 31 (Charlevoix Avenue), Petoskey, Michigan. Hearing times will be 2:00 PM to 5:00 PM and 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM.

**Notice To Bidders**  
 The Charlevoix County Road Commission will accept sealed proposals until 10:00 A.M., October 9, 1979 for painting the exterior of the Road Commission Garage and Office at 1051 East Division Street in Boyne City. All bids shall be submitted on forms prepared by the Commission and available at the above address between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.  
 The Road Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to award the bid as it may be in their best interest.  
 BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS  
 CHARLEVOIX COUNTY  
 Robert L. Stowe - Chairman  
 Donald Graham - Vice-Chairman  
 John Kujawski - Member

**South Arm Township Public Hearing Notice**  
 A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. on Oct. 22, 1979, in the South Arm Township Hall to hear public comment on a proposed South Arm Township Zoning Ordinance Amendment regarding:  
 (Industrial) on the following parcels of property:  
 property tax #15-14-026-018-00 owned by Maxine Lilak, property tax #15-14-025-023-00 owned by Douglas Way.  
 Map Changes may be seen at the Charles Mason residence on Rogers Rd. by appointment.  
 Robert Malpass, Chairman  
 change from R-1 (Residential) to I-1

**Hudson Township Notice**  
 Hudson Township Planning Board will hold its regular meeting, Oct. 2, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall.  
 Celia Sevenski  
 Clerk

**Got a lot of "extras" in the garage-- Try a classified ad Call 582-6761**

**Commission Order BOBCAT HARVEST REGULATIONS**  
 The Natural Resources Commission at its meeting on May 11, 1979, under the authority of Secs. 1, 2, and 3 of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, Secs. 38 and 39a, Chapter IV, and Sec. 1, Chapter V, Act 286, P.A. 1929, as amended, established rules for the taking of bobcats, during winter and spring.  
 1. SEASONS  
 Zone 1 - Hunting and trapping, October 25 of one year through March 31 of the following year.  
 Zone 2 - Hunting only, January 1 through February.  
 Zone 3 - Closed to hunting and trapping.  
 2. SHOOTING HOURS  
 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. EST  
 3. AREAS  
 Zone 1 - The Upper Peninsula, except Bois Blanc Island which will be included under Zone 2 regulations; and Drummond Island, which will be closed.  
 Zone 2 - Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Otsego, Montmorency, Emmet, and Alpena counties; also Bois Blanc Island.  
 4. REGISTRATION  
 Any person killing a bobcat shall present the whole animal at a Department of Natural Resources district office or other designated field office within 72 hours of the kill. There, a confirming seal shall be attached and information obtained from the licensee as to date, place, and manner of kill and other pertinent information deemed appropriate. Registration shall be in the peninsula of the kill. No taxidermist or fur buyer shall accept, or process in any fashion, a bobcat or bobcat pelt without the confirming seal attached. Sealing of pelts will qualify the fur for foreign export under regulations enforced by the Endangered Species Scientific Authority. Registration hours will be during regular working hours or where offices are open for some other purpose, after hours. No charge will be made for sealing.

**NOTICE Of Registration City of Boyne City For Regular City Election to be held November 6, 1979**  
 NOTICE is hereby given that in conformity with "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday receive for registration the name of any legal voter not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration.  
 THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION IS OCTOBER 9, 1979, where I will be at my office during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors as shall properly apply therefore. The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.  
 Tom Garlock  
 City Clerk

**NOTICE City of East Jordan**  
 Registration Notice for General Election Tuesday, November 6, 1979  
 To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.  
 Notice is hereby given that, I the undersigned clerk will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township, not already registered, who may apply to me personally for such registration.  
 Notice is hereby given that I will be at City Hall on Saturday, October 6, 1978 during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefore.  
 You are further notified that October 9, 1979 during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. is the last day to register for the General Election.  
 Fern L. Morris, CMC  
 City Clerk/Treasurer

**Tuff-Kote introduces a warranty good for as long as you own your new car.**



**Only Tuff-Kote rustproofs every car twice with our exclusive 2-Step System.**  
 It's so effective that we offer what could be the best warranty in the business: a full repair limited warranty for as long as you own your new car. In the unlikely event of any failure as described in the warranty, Tuff-Kote will fully repair the rust-damaged area. Regardless of cost. Regardless of how long you keep your car.  
 Now, that's the kind of warranty you'd expect from the world's largest automotive rustproofers.

**Used Car Rustproofing**  
 Tuff-Kote's unique penetrant thoroughly penetrates tight welds and seams to help stop existing rust. Now with 3-year refund warranty.  
\*See your nearest Tuff-Kote Dinol Dealer for complete limited warranty details.

**The world's largest automotive rustproofers.**

**TUFF-KOTE OF CHARLEVOIX/EMMET**  
 Rustfighters, Inc. DBA  
 Charlevoix 1209 Bridge Street 547-9733

**AUTO RUSTPROOFING**  
**TUFF KOTE DINOL AUTOMOTIVE RUSTPROOFING**  
 Rustfighters, Inc. DBA  
**WE RUSTPROOF YOUR CAR TWICE.**  
 NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS  
 1209 Bridge Street - Charlevoix 547-9733

**INSURANCE**  
**RUEGSEGER-STANLEY INSURANCE AGENCY**  
 "COVERAGE FOR ALL"  
 •Recreational vehicles •Home owners  
 •Boat •Renters insurance  
 •Mobile homes •Automobile  
 •Business owners •Life  
 Call 106 E. Water 582-6251 Boyne City

**BUILDERS**  
**S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
 Complete Building and Remodeling  
 Boyne City 582-6535

**LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS**  
**Boyer Laundry & Dry Cleaning**  
 307 FRONT STREET  
 BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN 49712  
 PHONE 582-2200  
 Professional Dry Cleaning  
 Pick Up & Drop Off  
 Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service  
 We do Alterations

**SAYLES MASONRY CONSTRUCTION**  
 All Types of Masonry Residential & Commercial  
 M-75 South Boyne City 549-2672

**LITSCHER ELECTRIC CO.**  
 1105 Charlevoix Ave Petoskey, MI (616) 347-2964  
 Showroom Hrs. Mon. 8 to 9 Tues. - Fri. 8-5  
 over 400 light fixtures to choose from.

**ROBERT M. JESS Licensed Builder**  
 •Woodstove installation  
 Do it now before it gets too cold  
 •Chimneys  
 •Brickwork  
 •Remodeling 547-5400

**PLUMBING & HEATING**  
**Chipman Plumbing and Heating**  
 • Licensed Plumbers  
 • Kohler Fixtures  
 • Moncrief Hot Air Furnaces  
 • U.S. National Boilers  
 Boyne City 582-7151

**CONCRETE**  
**JORDAN VALLEY CONCRETE**  
 EAST JORDAN CALL 536-7701  
 Serving Charlevoix and Antrim County

**ROOFING**  
**B & B ROOFING COMPANY**  
 Bonded Built-up Roofs Insulated Roof Decks Steel Roof Decks Waterproofing  
 Insured workmen 5578 U.S. 131 Petoskey 347-8823  
 Camp Dagget Rd. 582-9392 Boyne City

**DRYWALLING**  
**REDMAN ENTERPRISE**  
 DRYWALLING: Hang, tape, prime dry wall and textured ceilings.  
 Bill Redman  
 FREE ESTIMATES  
 Boyne City 582-6854

**SANITATION**  
**SUPERIOR SANITATION SERVICE**  
 RT. 1, BOX 226 - CHARLEVOIX, MI 49720  
 RUSTY MCINTOSH (616) 547-6922  
 SERVING EAST JORDAN ELLSWORTH CENTRAL LAKE NO. TORCH LAKE


**Hellebuyck Dry Wall Co.**  
 Hang, tape and prime drywall  
 Also ceiling texture Quality workmanship Residential & commercial Free Estimates  
 Owner: Jim Hellebuyck 582-6639

**SEPTIC TANKS**  
**NORTHLAND SEPTIC TANK SERVICE**  
 Septic tank cleaning - installation & repair  
 manufactured pre-cast septic tanks  
 Boyne City 582-7802 East Jordan 536-7507

**EXCAVATING**  
**BULLDOZING CALL DAVID SMITH EXCAVATING**  
 Sand Gravel Septic Systems Installed and Pumped Basements Dug  
 East Jordan - 536-7507 Serving Charlevoix County

**STEEL**  
**S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
 STEEL Angles-Plates Channels-Beams Bars  
 Boyne City 582-6535

Classified ads  
 They're as easy as a phone call --  
 Call 582-6761 by Monday noon.





**Psssssst!**

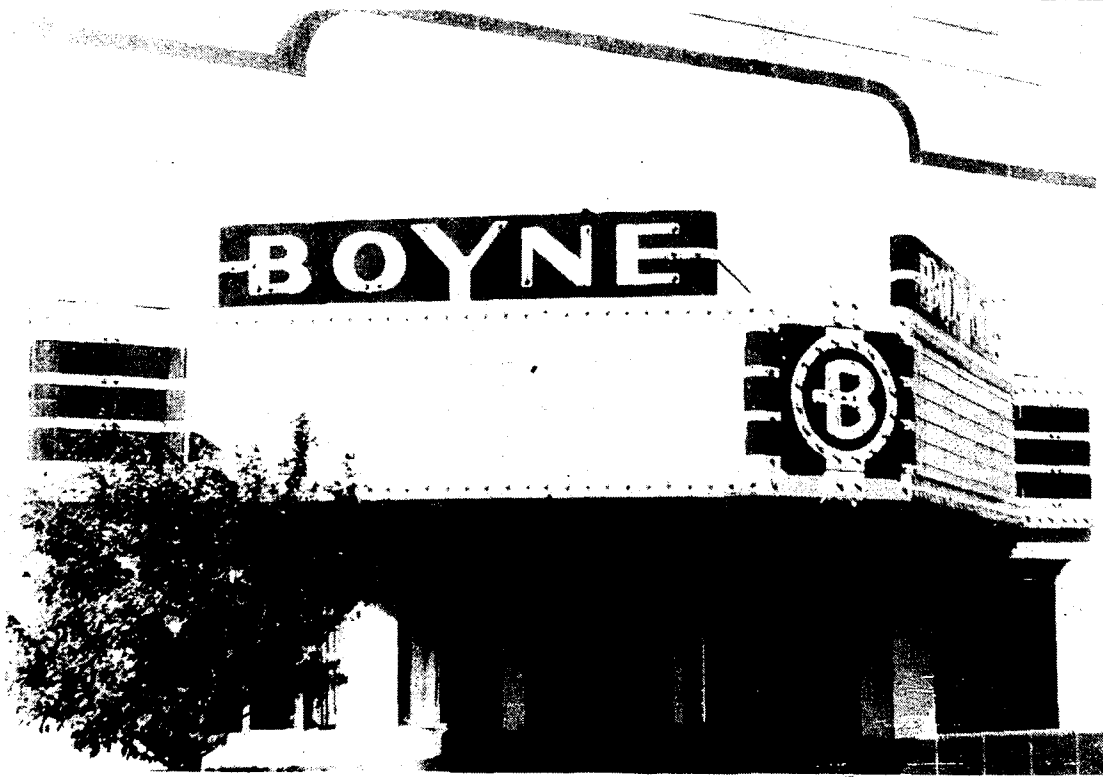
This town has a great one dollar want ad!

That's right. Classified ads in The Press are just \$1 for 15 words. Just call in your ad by Monday noon, and we'll bill you.



582-6761

# Boyne City news



The Boyne Theater, which has been closed since last Thursday, will soon open under new management.

Monies for community programs

## United Way fund drive starts Oct. 2

BOYNE CITY-The Boyne Area United Way supports many community activities through donations. Starting Oct. 2 and continuing throughout the month a United Way representative will be calling on area businesses asking for donations. The money will be collected in Boyne City, Foyne Falls, Walloon Lake, Advance, and Horton Bay.

According to drive chairman Gary Schafer, the largest part of the money collected is funneled back into the community through youth or family service organizations available to the public.

The Michigan United Way receives a portion of the monies collected and county residents also receive many benefits through state programs.

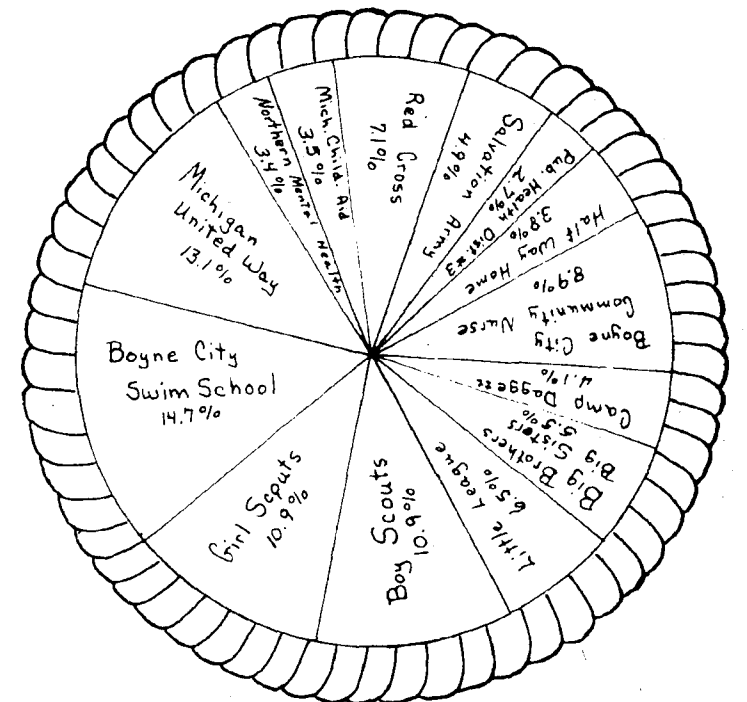
Last year the Boyne Area United Way collected over \$20,000, \$1,780 above its goal. This year organizers have set a goal of \$18,750.

The purpose of United Way is not only to benefit the community by supporting various activities, but also to help area businessmen.

United Way is actually a combination of many fund-raising organizations. United Way collects money for the area girl scouts, boy scouts, Red Cross, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Boyne City community nurse, and others.

Schafer said the benefit to businesses is that all of these different organizations won't be "knocking on their door" for donations.

"Instead of 80 different people knocking on your door, one United Way representative will collect for all the programs," he said.



The United Way "pie" showing distribution of funds.

As the needs of the community grow, Schafer said, he wants to insure that services can be provided in the area so that "people don't go to Charlevoix or Petoskey" for services they should receive here.

Last year the donations helped the Boyne City community nurse make over 1,100 home calls, paid for children to attend Camp Daggett, and helped other programs for over 800 area youths.

Schafer and nine other Boyne area residents make up the board which decides how to collect the funds and where they should be distributed.

The board members are: Gary Schafer, chairman; Vicki Williamson, drive chairman; her husband Dave Williamson; Angela Skrocki, drive treasurer; Norma Eineder; Renata

Smith; Gary Komody; Jim White; Carol McTaggart; and Rev. Milton Walls.

The board decides how to divide the money by calculating the benefits a program contributes to the community. "Any program which is for children, or which everyone in the area can use will receive the largest amount of money. Programs such as the girl scouts, the Boyne City nurse and the swim team receive a lot of our attention," Schafer said.

The board then takes into account more individualized programs which benefit fewer people - such as the Half Way Home for reformed alcoholics or Northern Mental Health Centers.

Anyone interested in helping with the fund raising or interested in being a member of the board should contact Schafer at 532-6331.

## New management for theatre

BOYNE CITY-The Boyne Theater, which has been closed since last Thursday, will open under new management soon.

It is expected that by the end of the week John Patterson, owner of the Gaslight Cinema in Petoskey, will buy

the theater, according to Charlevoix attorney John Michael.

Joe Gierlach, who owned the theater for 10 years, defaulted on his land contract last year. He had been renting the theater from Ken Leimback, of Taylor, for the past year.

The Press contacted Patterson this week, but he did not want to comment until the sale agreement had been signed.

Michael said he expects the sale agreement to be signed by Friday.

## Six running for city commission

BOYNE CITY-Two more names have been added to the list of candidates running for the two city commission seats to be filled at the Nov. 6 election.

Altogether, there are six people running for the commission seats.

New candidates include Clare Dietze, of 134 W. Lincoln, who will be joined in the race for commission seats by Chuck Rivard, of 220 S. Park.

Both Joe Gierlach's and Thelma Behling's terms expire in November. Gierlach has chosen not to run but

Mrs. Behling will try for her second term. Mike Handy, Kate Schafer and Martin Paul are the other previously announced candidates for the city commission.

Petitions were due at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

# Michigan Bell Service Bulletin

## New Improved Services for Boyne City Customers

Beginning Monday, October 1, new electronic telephone office equipment will go into operation providing new long distance service for customers in the 582 exchange.

**New long distance service.** Now you can dial person-to-person, collect, credit card and bill-to-third-number calls. Even from coin phones.

**Here's how it works:**  
Within your 616 Area: Dial 0 (operator) plus the number you want to reach.

**Outside your 616 Area:** Dial 0 (operator) plus the Area Code and the phone number.

In either case, an operator (assisted by high-speed computer) will intercept your call and ask, "May I help you?"

**Dialing person-to-person calls.**

Simply tell the operator the name of the person you're calling.

**Dialing collect calls.** Just answer, "Collect..." and give your name.

**Dialing credit card calls.**

Give the operator your credit card number.

**Dialing bill-to-third-number calls.**

All you do is say, "Bill to..." and give the Area Code and telephone number.

In each of the above situations your call is being automatically routed through while you are giving the operator the necessary information.

Operator-assisted rates apply on these calls.

**No change in the way you direct dial station-to-station long distance calls.**

**Within your 616 Area:** Continue to dial 1 plus the phone number you wish to reach.

**Outside your 616 Area:** Dial 1, then the Area Code and the phone number.

**No change in making emergency and assistance calls.**

Do as you've always done. Dial 0 for "operator."

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call your Michigan Bell Business Office at 347-9911.



Michigan Bell

## Raise, shorter days for BC teachers in new contract

BOYNE CITY-In a closed session Monday night the School Board and the Board of Education ratified a teachers' contract giving teachers a raise between eight and 12 percent.

The two-year contract also includes a change in the number of school days and a ratification of teachers' health insurance policies.

School superintendent Rich Kelly said he is satisfied with the contract, which raises salaries to a maximum of 12 percent.

A tenth-year teacher with a bachelor's degree last year made \$16,672. This year as an eleventh-year teacher, he would receive a salary of \$18,694, or an increase of 12 percent.

The automatic raise is based on the "steps system" - every year a teacher teaches, up to his 11th year, he moves up a step. After the 11th year, a teacher

moves to step 15 and after 15 years, a teacher moves up to the maximum step of 20.

A teacher in his tenth year of teaching, under the new contract agreement, would receive an eight percent salary increase this year from \$16,672 for 1978 to 79, to \$18,006 for the 1979 to 80 school year.

The contract changed the number of days of school from 186 to 184 days.

Also included in the contract is an agreement for health insurance. The school currently has two health insurance policies, Blue Cross and Michigan Educational Special Services Associates Insurance. The contract reads that the school board will pay for the lower cost of insurance coverage and if a teacher wants the higher costing insurance, he will have to pay the difference between the lower and higher costing insurance, Kelly said.