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Charlevoix County Press

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Thursday, Oct. 4, 1979

25 cents



Julie and Jerry Vrondran, left in picture, donated funds to the East Jordan Fire Department enabling the department to buy the latest model Resuc-A-Ann, being demonstrated by members of the fire department above.

Fire Dept. open house Monday

EAST JORDAN - The East Jordan Fire Department will hold an open house Monday, Oct. 8 in conjunction with national Fire Prevention Week.

The open house will be at 7 p.m. in the fire hall on Main Street with demonstrations of equipment planned. Refreshments will be served.

The department has recently purchased two new pieces of equipment. One is a Resuc-A-Ann used in cardiopulmonary resuscitation training. The mannequin was purchased with funds donated to the department by Jerry and Julie Vrondran.

The other new item purchased is a foam generator that is the most modern concept in fire fighting. It was purchased with funds donated by the Ladies Bridge Club.

New councilman asks

Interest conflict?

EAST JORDAN-Rookie councilman Ken Hagen raised questions at Tuesday night's city council meeting about what he thought might be conflicts of interest involving City Superintendent Herm Rasch.

Hagen who was appointed to the council just a month ago, questioned Rasch's involvement with construction of the East Jordan Family Health Center.

"Do you have any ownership interests in the (construction) company?" Hagen asked Rasch.

"No," Rasch replied. Hagen brought the matter before council because city residents have voiced concern about Rasch being at the center during what Hagen called "working hours".

Rasch explained that he was the "engineer of record" for the current construction project in the basement of the center. Since his name was on the building contracts he felt obligated to make sure that the job was being carried out as it was intended.

The only time to inspect work on the project, such as cement footings being poured or wiring being done, he explained, was when the work was being done.

Rasch said he was not being paid for consulting work at the center and that his presence at the center during the day was in no way affecting his city duties.

He said it was his understanding when he was hired that his was not a 40-hour per week job and that he didn't

have 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours.

Mayor Jim Meredith backed Rasch on that point. Meredith said that when Rasch was hired the council told him that he could feel free to do outside consulting work as long as it didn't interfere with his job as superintendent.

Councilman Frank Campbell concurred with Meredith on that point, and reaffirmed that Rasch had more than a 40-hour per week job.

Hagen still felt that a conflict of interest was present and voiced concern over Rasch's public image.

Rasch said he did have majority ownership in an engineering firm, but not the firm involved with the health center project. However, he added, should the construction firm request his consulting services beyond his obligation to the center board as engineer of record he would request payment.

The council didn't act on the matter. Rasch said Hagen had a right to his opinion on the matter and added that he appreciated constructive criticism.

The controversy over Rasch's health center involvement capped an otherwise routine meeting. Other matters dealt with by the council were: --An amendment to city ordinance 118 making it illegal to throw vegetables or other food or minerals (i.e. eggs, tomatoes and rocks).

--A resolution accepting ownership of the roads into and out of Sportsman's Park on M-66 and dedicating them Sportsmans Drive East and West.

Community Chest goal up \$4,000

The East Jordan Community Chest has set a goal of \$18,000 for their fall fund raising campaign this year. This is an increase of \$4,000 over last year's goal.

City and county agencies will receive over \$15,000 of this total and state and national United Ways will receive over \$2,000. Local agencies supported by the United Way include Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, Little League baseball, Big Brothers & Big Sisters, the American Red Cross, the Bergmann Center, the Drug Abuse Center, Northern Michigan Mental Health Clinic Inc., the Salvation Army, the Michigan Youth Center, and Half-Way House.

The East Jordan Community Chest has worked to get local employers to allow payroll deductions for United Way contributions and Gulf & Western, I.T.T., Grandvue Medical Facility, and the East Jordan Board of Education all take part in this program.

"A little means a lot" is certainly true when an employee donates a little each week. Last year the employees of Gulf & Western contributed one third of the total local budget.

All residents will be contacted by mail within the next two weeks. Anyone wanting information about any of the agencies supported by their contributions or who would like to

donate some of their time are asked to contact one of the board members.

Members of the board this year are: Mrs. Dan Thomas, President; Walter Goebel, Treasurer; Mrs. Don Dixon, Secretary; Debbie Noirot; Ron Green; Mrs. Gene Plyte; Mrs. Marion Tieber; Dave Chulick; Mrs. Lawrence

Schumaker; and Vern German, campaign chairman.

The members of the board would like to express their appreciation to the men and women at the senior citizens center for their assistance with the mailing of 2,000 letters.

Student drop official

EAST JORDAN - The bad news expected since the opening day of school has been made official. East Jordan's school enrollment is down by 105 students from last year.

If not for a state aid consideration helping systems experiencing drastic enrollment declines the system would face a loss of \$169,710 (based on the state aid reimbursement of \$1,616.29 per pupil times the 105 student loss).

State aid is determined by the student count on the fourth Friday of the school year. That was last Friday.

Dipzinski and a committee appointed by the school board will be studying areas of possible budget cuts in order to get through the year with a smaller budget.

School officials had expected a drop in enrollment because last June's

graduating class was larger than the kindergarten class starting school this fall.

The expected drop was not anywhere near the actual 105 student decline. As of Friday there were 1,182 students attending classes in East Jordan's three schools; last year's enrollment was 1,287.

The state takes into consideration any enrollment drops of more than 2 percent which is considered to be a normal drop. East Jordan's enrollment fell 8.15 percent.

Dipzinski had said earlier that any cutbacks in this year's budget would have to come in the area of teaching and non-teaching supplies.

School officials are still at a loss as to why the enrollment fell so sharply since predictions were made in the spring.

Press editorial page named best in state

The Charlevoix County Press editorial page has been judged as the best in the state among newspapers of its size.

The Press won the award in the Michigan Press Association 1979 Newspaper Contest.

The announcement is being made in conjunction with National Newspaper Week, which starts Sunday.

There are more than 260 weekly newspapers in the state, and they are divided according to circulation for the press association contest.

The Press took first place for editorial pages in Class C, which included other newspapers with circulation of 3,000 to 5,000. The Milford Times finished second in the category. The Gaylord Herald Times placed

third, and the Antrim County News, was given honorable mention.

Press editorial page columnist Marshall Sayles was also honored in the newspaper contest.

Sayles was rated an honorable mention in the local column category. In this category, column writers from all sizes of newspapers -- some with circulation of more than 20,000 -- were lumped in the same division with Sayles.

Sayles has been making Charlevoix County readers chuckle with his humorous columns since 1952. After writing for newspapers in Kalamazoo, Royal Oak, Midland and Vassar, he purchased the East Jordan News-Herald in 1952. He published that paper until 1967, when he retired and sold it to Gregg Smith.

In 1967 Sayles started The Michigan Snowmobiler magazine which he is still publisher of.

He oiled up his typewriter in 1976 and started writing his column again -- this time for The Charlevoix County Press, a descendant of his old East Jordan News-Herald, which had been combined with the Boyne Citizen in 1968.

Press editor Jim Baumann noted that judging for the first place award for overall editorial page excellence came during the period when Joe McElroy was editor of The Press. McElroy served as editor for two years before leaving in August to attend graduate school at Michigan State University.

"We are very proud of these two awards," Baumann said. "It's a tribute to Joe McElroy and Marshall Sayles. We're proud of them and the awards. I've always thought of the editorial page as the most interesting part of the paper. It's nice to have it recognized."



Marshall Sayles



Candidates for king and queen of the East Jordan Homecoming festivities this Friday are, front from left, Brenda Gee, Mary Ruhlman, Jackie Brozowzy, Debbie Shepard, Cindy Bennett and Angela Russell. Back row, Dan Goebel, Duane Cutler, Duane Carpenter, Kevin Dietrich, Tom Zoulek and Steve Drenth.

New layoff situation, change in both directions

EAST JORDAN - The layoff situation at two East Jordan plants has changed somewhat from recent weeks, taking a turn for the better at one plant and getting worse at another.

Gulf and Western in East Jordan has 21 workers laid off, an improvement from August when the plant had more than 40 of its usual 350 worker force off the job.

At ITT Electrical Automotive

Division the hourly work force has been cut to 35 from a force of 175 in mid-summer. Both Shaw, plant manager for ITT in East Jordan doesn't see an improvement in the employment situation in the immediate future.

Michael Speer, G&W's plant manager, reported that the situation at both of their area plants -- East Jordan and Mancelona -- was better than it had been.

It's homecoming weekend in East Jordan

EAST JORDAN - Homecoming activities for East Jordan High School will begin Thursday night with a snake dance and conclude with the homecoming dance Friday night.

The Red Devil football team will host Harbor Springs Friday at 8 p.m. in the main attraction of the homecoming festivities.

The snake dance will begin at the middle school tennis courts at 7 p.m. Thursday in the kick-off of the events.

The homecoming parade will start at 1:30 p.m. Friday, beginning at the high school, going past the middle school down Williams Street to Main Street.

A pep rally will be held in front of city hall where float judging will also take place.

A pie-in-the-face auction will be held during the pep rally. The privilege of throwing a pie at a teacher or administrator is auctioned-off. Last year the right to throw the pie cost \$45.

King and queen of the homecoming festivities will be announced at half-time of the football game as will be the winners of the float competition.

Following the game, the homecoming dance will be held in the high school auditorium.

Work on the floats began Thursday, Sept. 27 by the high school classes.

We're glad you asked!



with
Tom Vanderwall

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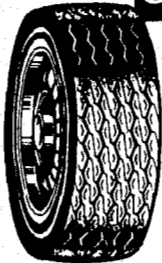
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Notice

Village of Boyne Falls

Public inspection of Federal Revenue Sharing funds report is available at the Village Hall during office hours.

JOANN BELL, Clerk
VILLAGE OF BOYNE FALLS

Community Events

District Convention

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its district convention Oct. 5 at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of the Straits, Mackinaw City. State President Mrs. Marie Shivola of Bloomfield Hills, will be the speaker.

Tell The Press

If you or your group are planning an event, we'd like to tell our readers about it. Drop us a note or give us a call by 10 a.m. Monday. Contact us at 116 E. Main, P.O. Box 216, Boyne City, phone 582-6761.

Shriner Concert

The Saladin Shrine Band will put on a concert Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Charlevoix High School. The concert is an annual event sponsored by the Northwest Shrine Club to benefit burned and crippled children.

Pancake Supper

A pancake supper will be held at the Peninsula Grange Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday. Pancakes, sausage and dessert will be served.

Grandvue Auxiliary

The Grandvue Auxiliary meeting will be held Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan. The guest speaker will be Gary Peltier from North Michigan Health System Agency.

Library Hours

The East Jordan Public Library has changed its hours in order to accommodate more school students, librarian Mickey Hamerski reports. The new hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are only in effect during the school year.

Davis Aide

Congressman Bob Davis's District Representative Charles P. Goddeyne will hold office hours in Charlevoix next Wednesday, Oct. 10. Any citizen wishing to discuss a matter involving federal, state or local government is invited to visit with Goddeyne at this time. No prior appointment is necessary.

His office hours are: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the law library at the County Courthouse, and 1 to 2 p.m. lunch with Senior Citizens at Charlevoix High School.

Renewal Speaker

Sister Margarita Jimenez will speak at a women's day of renewal Oct. 6 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Charlevoix from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Full Gospel Meetings

The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will be having two meetings in the near future. Saturday, Oct. 6 there will be a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at the Perry-Davis Hotel in Petoskey. Saturday, Oct. 20 at 7 a.m. there will be a breakfast meeting and election of officers at Hayner's Restaurant in Petoskey.

Career Night

The 26th annual Career Night program will be held at Petoskey High School on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Some 45 colleges, nursing schools, vocational and business schools will be in attendance. Career night is held early in the fall each year so that graduating seniors will have sufficient time to choose a college and make application for admission and scholarships. Students and their parents from throughout Northern Michigan are invited to participate.

Health Center

The East Jordan Family Health Center will not be providing medical services on Thursday or Friday, Oct. 4 and 5. However, the office will be open to assist anyone in obtaining access to medical care elsewhere if there is an emergency.

Senior Center activities

Activities to take place at the Boyne City Senior Center this week are: Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 1 p.m., social security spokesman will speak on social security updating, income and Medicare with a question and answer session following.

Thursday, Oct. 11 at 1 p.m., flu shots for seniors will be offered at the senior center through the Charlevoix Health Department with a donation price of \$1.00.

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NOTICE

South Arm Planning Commission Meeting

The South Arm Township Planning Commission will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on Oct. 8, 1979, in the South Arm Township Hall for the purpose of discussing matters pertaining to Township Zoning.

Robert Malpass, Chairman
South Arm Township Planning Commission

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Michigan Water Resources Commission
Stevens T. Mason Building
Lansing, Michigan 48909
517-373-8088

Permit Number: MI 0026905

NOTICE: Application for National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (Public Law 92-500) Permit by Courter, Inc. Boyne City, Michigan, to discharge noncontact cooling water Courter, Inc. has applied for reissuance of its National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit to discharge noncontact cooling water into the waters of the State of Michigan. The permit will be issued by the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

The applicant is engaged in the assembly of aircraft instruments. The applicant discharges its effluent to Lake Charlevoix.

On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of applicable standards and regulations, the Michigan Water Resources Commission proposes to issue a permit for the discharge subject to certain effluent limitations and special conditions. The permit expiration date is March 31, 1984.

The proposed determination to issue an NPDES Permit is tentative. Persons wishing to comment upon, or object to, the proposed determination are invited to submit the same in writing to:

Engineering & Technical Service Section
Water Quality Division
Dept. of Natural Resources
Box 30028
Lansing, Michigan 48909

The permit application number should appear next to the above address on the envelope and the first page of any submitted comments. All comments received within thirty (30) days of the date of issuance of this public notice will be considered in the formulation of the final determinations. If no written objections are received, the Michigan Water Resources Commission will issue its final determinations no later than sixty (60) days following the date of this notice.

The application, proposed permit including proposed effluent limitations and special conditions, comments received, and other information, are on file and may be inspected at the Water Quality Division Offices, 8th Floor, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan and at the District Office located at Route #1, 8015 South 131 Road, Cadillac, Michigan 49601. Phone 616/775-9728 at any time between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Copies of the Public Notice and corresponding Fact Sheet summarizing application information and proposed permit conditions are available at no charge. Copies of all other information are available at a cost of 5c per page.

Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons whom you know would be interested in this matter.

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Damaged Paper

No more politics, movies for Gierlach

Continued from page 1

citizens, store owners and blue collar workers. We may sit around fighting over one issue or another, but we still can put the issue behind us and share a drink at night. Clifton is a perfect example of this - he stands up for what he thinks is right yet he's the kind of man who will listen to all sides and bend if needed."

Commissioner Behling was described by Gierlach as "something else." She's tough, always willing to listen, and it takes a lot to change her mind, he said.

"I'd like to believe that I've changed her mind a couple of

times," he said. "Thelma deserves a big hug from every member of the town for all the good input she has added to the commission."

Jessup, Gierlach said, is one of the most important members of the commission. She is an "extremely responsible person," he said.

"Jessup is a person who at times has had difficulty stepping aside from her own beliefs, but she's always stood up for those beliefs."

Although commissioner Moody and Gierlach have had their "differences," Gierlach said.

"Steve and I were opposed to each other in many respects but I found that towards the end of my term we are in agreement in at-

titudes and philosophy on many things," he said.

Gierlach said he is proud to have served on the city commission. He said the commission is strong and has represented city residents well. In most issues, the commission acted as a single unit of government. He said he could not recall a time when the votes were not unanimous on an issue one way or another. "That says a lot for the strength of the commission," he said.

What is the basis of Gierlach's great love for Boyne City? He said it is the result of a stimulating exchange of ideas and philosophies which constantly take place in the streets, at restaurant counters and over tables in the bars.

"Living in Boyne City is a lifestyle within itself. You have to take a couple winters up here to understand this city," he said.

Gierlach said that sharing the cold weather brings people closer together. Everyone learns to "give and take" more in the winter. Sharing and helping become more predominate during the harsh winter, he said.

That's why Front Street was such a controversial issue, he said. People up here like to share and since we share the water and the view, it is something that can't or won't be taken away quietly."

His theatre was not closed quietly, either.

In the 10 years he had been in the theatre business, Gierlach had seen a lot of changes not only with movies, but for the whole business community.

"I can name over a dozen businesses which have changed hands over the years. Several new owners have moved in and taken the place of the past owners or an

owner has passed the business down to a relative."

Gierlach also has "fond memories of owning the theatre." Many happy, touching times were spent in the theatre watching movies, he said.

Disappointing moments during his years as owner of the theatre include losing money on programs which he thought were good for the community.

"I tried to bring cultural programs to Boyne City such as Harry Blackstone, a magician, and the Meadowbrook Estate (a theatre group from Pontiac), but I lost money on these deals," Gierlach said.

The theatre needs strong financial resources to survive in this town and "I was not able to do that," he said. Maybe the new owner, John (Pat) Patterson of the Gaslight Cinema in Petoskey can

bring the theatre to its full potential, he said.

Gierlach said his future leads him back to Boyne City. Besides from still owning his home in town and playing in area bars, Gierlach said he would again like to have the opportunity to serve on the city commission.

"Like maybe when I'm 80 years old," he said.

"I would like to serve Boyne City in the same capacity I have in the past and will continue to until my term expires."

"My heart is with Boyne City and this is where all my interests lie."

Send
a letter
to the editor

Improvements for Theatre

BOYNE CITY - Improvements in sound equipment, film projectors, heating and a new concession stand will be added to the Boyne Theatre when it re-opens.

The theatre is tentatively scheduled to reopen in 10 days, new owner Pat Patterson said.

Patterson and his wife Patricia bought the theatre last Wednesday. The Pattersons also own the Gaslight Cinema in Petoskey.

Patterson said the new sound equipment includes amplifiers and should "vastly improve what is in there."

He has also ordered new parts for the projectors "to get them to run better." The heating system has also been improved, he said.

The new food concession stand will make the front entrance more attractive, Patterson said.

Opening date is tentatively set for Oct. 12, Patterson said, depending on when the new sound equipment is installed.

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It's good to be back *Why I'm moving away*

Hogs, lambs at fair *Writing in a hurry*

Whispering will do it every time *Deadlines*



The Michigan Press Association has honored The Charlevoix County Press for having the best editorial page in the state among weekly newspapers of our size. Our columnist Marshall Sayles also won an honorable mention award for having one of the best original columns in Michigan--and this judging was in competition with weekly papers of all sizes.

We're proud of our staff for earning these awards--and it is especially gratifying to have our editorial page recognized. It's not easy to produce an interesting, stimulating and fair-minded page of opinion, but we think it's an important function of a newspaper. This isn't the first award we've ever won, and it won't be the last. We pledge to continue giving you, our readers, one of the best weekly newspapers (and editorial pages) in the state.

Charlevoix County Press

P.O. Box 216, 116 E. Main St.
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Viewpoints

In our circulation class, judged the best editorial page in Michigan for 1979

Give generously to local fund drives

Whether it's called Community Chest or United Way, the idea of having one major drive for charity each year is a good idea.

What prompts us to say this is the beginning of fund drives this week in East Jordan and Boyne City.

In East Jordan, it's called the Community Chest, and the goal is to collect \$18,000. In Boyne City,

concerned. Local residents and businesses aren't "bothered" as often by people collecting for one cause or another. No matter how worthy the organization, it could get tiring and time-consuming for both the charities and the contributors to have to make or hear the same pitch over and over again.

So it's that time of year again, and we urge you to give generously. Both East Jordan and Boyne City groups have arrangements where you can make your donation on a periodic basis—monthly, for example—to spread out the payments.

We'd also like to note the efforts made by the handful of local residents who make the United Way and Community Chest a success in Boyne City and East Jordan. These are the board members, who listen to presentations, decide how to allocate their money, and then take on the massive job of publicizing their programs and soliciting contributions from businesses and individuals.

In Boyne City, the board members are: Gary Schafer, Vicki Williamson, Dave Williamson, Angela Skrocki, Norma Eineder, Renata Smith, Gary Komody, Jim White, Carol McTaggart, and Rev. Milton Walls.

In East Jordan, the board includes: Mrs. Dan Thomas, Walter Goebel, Mrs. Don Dixon, Debbie Noiro, Ron Green, Mrs. Gene Plite, Mrs. Marion Tieber, Dave Chulick, Mrs. Lawrence Schumacher, and Vern German.

Editorial

it's the United Way, with a goal of \$18,750.

The Press has carried news stories telling how these centrally collected funds are used. Benefiting from Community Chest and United Way are organizations such as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Little League, Salvation Army, Big Brothers and Big Sisters and others which help people with drug, alcohol and mental problems.

The great thing about the United Way/Community Chest concept—besides helping people who need it—is the system of collecting just once a year for virtually all local charities.

"Instead of 80 different people knocking on your door, one representative will collect for all the programs," explains Gary Schafer, drive chairman for the Boyne City United Way.

This makes a lot of sense for all

Quick, before the halo falls off!

(Things I can report because there is a halo of immunity around the printing press.)

I heard one man tell another who is running for the city commission that he is taking a terrible risk. "You might be elected," he said.

For many years I had a certain fault I could not seem to control. One day I went to a doctor who proceeded to cure me. I've hated that S.O.B. ever since.

I was talking to a politician in the county building the other day. He was so frank and honest I became confused and upset.

Coming home from town I could not find my wife. I looked everywhere, upstairs, downstairs and in the ladies' chamber. Wow! That's the last time I'll do that.



Marshall Sayles

A fellow in East Jordan said that during those years when he had fussed

and fumed 16 hours a day to make a living and save money he was a free and happy soul. Now that he's succeeded and has little to do, he worries and frets and wrings his hands the live-long day. He said life isn't fair but he wouldn't exchange it for anything else.

A man from Walloon Lake admitted that he had spent most of his life trying to get something for nothing. And now that he's got it, he says it isn't worth a thing.

When I was on the foolish side of 20, I became bothered by a certain sin I had committed. After worrying about it for some time I finally went to our minister and confessed. He mumbled a

few words, patted me on the head and told me to go forth and sin no more. On the way home I chanced to meet a dear and close friend. In a moment of weakness I confessed my sin to him. He laughed so loud and so long his stomach hurt him terribly. Right then and there I went out of the confession business and I haven't had a thing to do with it since.

After writing last week's column I sat in a chair thinking about myself. I sat and thought and sat and thought and sat and thought. Suddenly I became quite sick.

There's more, but the halo just fell off the printing press.

It's a drill? Where's the plug?

I borrowed a drill. Just a non-electric crank drill which requires only elbow grease to turn the crank.

The silly looking thing sat around my house for four or five days. I'd use it here and there to put a lamp or picture up on the wall. Most of the time it was picked up by my friends who were checking it out like they'd never seen a hand-operated drill.

"I've got an electric drill you can use," he kindly offered. I refused, thanking him. This one worked just fine.

While the drill sat around all week, I had people ask what it was. After telling one woman it was a drill, she asked "Where's the plug?" I almost fell off my chair. I'm not even sure whether she was joking or if the day has come

where people expect all machinery to be powered by electricity, but I was surprised.

I tried to think if I have more hand-powered machines or electric. My typewriter isn't electric, and neither is the can-opener on the kitchen wall. I try not to use a hair dryer unless I'm in a big hurry, but my curlers are electric.

The Press is running articles on "Technology and Change," and a lot of the changes, whether we realize it or not, affect our lives everyday. Some of the changes cannot be reversed and many shouldn't be.

Yet, what amazes me is objects which we classify as obsolete which are perfectly useable. The drill, for instance. Many of my friends would never consider using it. But for me it

was easier to use than an electric drill which seems to be unwieldy and drills a larger and deeper hole than I want.



Dianne Murray

Maybe it's the work which has to be put into using something by hand which forced us to change. Or it could be availability. When you just have to push a button make something work, it's nifty compared to an object which you must control to make work.

My friends and I got into a discussion about the drill and someone commented about what happened to the days of wheels and muscles which turned the crank and powered many utensils. We tried to think of some electrical gadgets which we could do away with and still finish a job we'd like done.

Food processors, electric screwdrivers, electric pencil sharpeners, sewing machines, and electric toothbrushes were a few of the utensils we talked and laughed about. They're all electric, yet if you go into a second-hand shop and look around at the antique sewing machine, toaster or whatever, they're so much more simple.

Look at an electric toaster and try to
Continued on page 9

Can technology save workers from drudgery?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, Joseph C. Gies, author of several popular books on the history of technology, traces the impact of changing technologies on the lives of workers. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A related television series, "Connections," is being shown on PBS Channel 6. The series will be broadcast at 8 p.m. on Sundays, 12:30 p.m. on Fridays, and 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

BY JOSEPH C. GIES

Technological innovations -- new tools, new machines, new processes -- affect not only human society but, directly and immediately, the producing workers. Today, it is possible to envision a society in which technology will liberate workers from much of the physical drudgery and boredom that have marked their lives on the past.

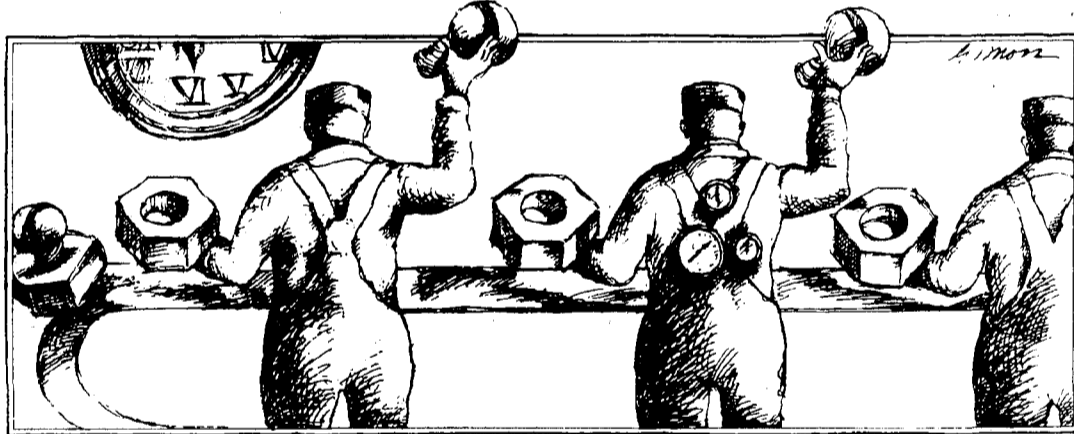
Better tools permit workers to produce more (and better) work; machines replacing tools save their labor and multiply their production; and computer-programmed automated factories turn them into monitoring engineers, employing mental more than physical skills.

Nevertheless, workers typically have not welcomed innovations in production technology -- far from it. Nor are they entirely mistaken in their apprehensions about new techniques. Quite apart from their principal fear -- that it may bring unemployment -- new technology may have unforeseen effects on their working lives and personal destinies.

The outstanding historical example of the impact of changing technology on workers' lives is the development of factory mass production. Even while creating the abundance that has transformed the modern world, mass production has had a dehumanizing effect which governments, workers' organizations, enlightened management, and modern social science still seek to mitigate.

FIGHTING THE FACTORIES

The modern factory system has an ancestry going back many centuries. Medieval wood merchants in Flanders and Italy began "putting out" their wool successively to spinners, weavers, fullers, and dyers in what amounted to factories scattered through a town. The



system foreshadowed the true factory both in increased volume of production and in the stimulation of class conflict. By no coincidence, history's first strike, in 1245, was by weavers of Douai, in Flanders.

The "Commercial Revolution" in which the Flemish wool entrepreneurs participated provided the basis for the later Industrial Revolution centered in 18th-century Britain. Spinning and weaving there were mechanized and steam-powered, multiplying productivity but alarming the hand weavers. In the early 19th century, bands of "Luddites," fearing loss of jobs, tried to destroy the new machinery but they were brutally suppressed by government troops.

In France, workers kicked machines to pieces with their heavy wooded shoes, or "sabots" -- giving rise to the word "sabotage." Similar worker protests occurred in Germany and were memorialized by Nobel prize-winner Gerhardt Hauptmann in his drama "The Weavers."

British workers resisted another innovation: work discipline. At his celebrated pottery works at Etruria, England, Josiah Wedgwood, in the latter half of the 18th century, was one of the first to divide his labor force into sequential groups -- potters, painters, firers, finishers -- achieving both increased production and enhanced quality.

But the new arrangement required that workers conform to the pattern imposed by the flow of production. Previously, as craftsmen, each performing the whole range of functions in pottery making, the workers had frequently "kept St. Monday" (taken Monday off), and on other days had sometimes deserted their benches for an ale or a game of handball. Wedgwood posted rules and levied fines, but remained chronically vexed by labor troubles.

LOSS OF DIGNITY

As powered machines supplanted

skill with semi-skill or lack of skill in industry after industry, workers in Britain and elsewhere lost their old sense of creativity and even their old dignity. An observer at a British trades-union congress in 1890 recorded the difference in appearance between the old aristocracy of craft unionists, with their respectable dress, often including top hats and watch chains, and the "new" unionists, the shabby, nondescript factory workers.

In America the industrial revolution at first produced a quite different effect. The wealth of natural resources and severe shortage of labor made the country highly receptive to the textile machinery spirited out of Britain (against ineffective laws forbidding its export) by Samuel Slater, a youthful immigrant of 1789 who became the "Father of American Manufacture." Native mechanics such as David Wilkinson and Paul Moody added Yankee improvements and helped found America's own machine-tool industry, that is, machines to make machines.

It was not surprising, therefore, that the next major production breakthrough, interchangeable parts manufacture, achieved its triumph in America. The concept had originated in France and Britain, where experiments had indicated its promise, but craft-minded European industry held back. In America, Eli Whitney, John Hall, and others developed it in the government-supported arms industry. It soon gravitated to production of iron stoves, sewing machines, and farm implements.

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM

By the time Henry Ford appeared on the industrial scene about 1900, interchangeable-parts manufacture was known throughout the world as "the American system." From Chicago and Cincinnati meat packing plants, Ford got the inspiration for his assembly line, which brought parts directly to

the workers in a continuous flow.

No rules needed posting, no fines were required. The moving line's inexorable pace enslaved the men feeding it, exacting repetitive functions performed with an inhuman consistency. Assembly-line workers were turned into the human machines satirized by Charlie Chaplin in his 1936 film "Modern Times."

Meanwhile, at the turn of the century, a Philadelphia engineer, Frederick W. Taylor, devised a way to increase steel workers' output by minutely analyzing their jobs. By following Taylor's instructions faithfully, a worker could substantially improve his piecework earnings. But "Taylorism," or scientific management, copied and often abused, won a reputation for efficiency at the expense of humanity.

A glimmer of insight into worker psychology came in the 1920's, quite by accident. In studying the effects of improved illumination on worker performance at the Western Electric Company plant at Hawthorne, Illinois, Elton Mayo was astonished to find that a control group, under the old lighting, improved its production as much as did an experimental group under better lighting. The "Hawthorne effect" showed that workers responded with better performance to the mere fact of being consulted, asked to cooperate, dealt with as human beings.

Further experiments explored the relationship between man and machine and the worker subculture, virtually creating a new sociology. Human-factors engineering, an outgrowth of Taylorism and the Hawthorne experiment, sought to design machinery and equipment for maximum ease, convenience, and suitability.

AUTOMATION

The most recent stage in mass production, automation, came immediately following World War II (though machines basic to factory

automation go back to the Waltham Company in the 1880's). Workers' resistance in some industries, such as railroading and printing, has brought considerable conflict. Yet overall, automation's impact on employment so far has proved limited.

Meanwhile, factory working conditions continue to cry out for improvement, particularly the reduction of heavy labor, noise, and the provision of amenities. "Flexitime," by which workers are allowed to arrange their own schedules within certain limits, has enjoyed success in a number of U.S. and European plants and offices, measured in part by a reduction in absenteeism.

"Job enrichment," aimed at combatting "anomie" -- the boredom of repetitive work -- has also had some success, though in its more radical forms, such as non-assembly-line production of automobiles in Italy and Sweden, the outcome is not yet clear. Essentially, the recent experiments have been attempts to exploit the principles discovered by Elton Mayo by providing greater scope for personal achievement and recognition for the workers.

In recent decades as in times past, however, such conscious efforts have been less significant in altering the worker's relation to work than the large-scale and usually unpredictable changes imposed by the general direction of technology and economics. These include the shift toward the service industries and high-technology clerical jobs, and from fabrication to

processing industries, such as chemicals, plastics, and synthetics, in which automation flourishes.

These changes and the rapid strides made by industrial robots, which perform mechanically some of the functions previously performed by humans, give cause for hope that in the not too distant future physical drudgery and anomie may both be eliminated.

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

NEXT WEEK: Clarence J. Glacken, Emeritus Professor of Geography at the University of California, Berkeley, explores our changing attitudes toward nature.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

JOSEPH C. GIES has been Director of Publications for the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges since 1974. He was previously an editor of the "This Week Magazine" and senior editor for technology for "Britannica III" of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. A prolific writer, he has published many stories, articles, and reviews in magazines and journals in addition to his books on the history of technology, which include "By the Sweat of Thy Brow" (with Melvin Kranzberg), "Bridges and Men," and "Wonders of the Modern World."

Charlevoix County Press

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Damaged Paper

Neighbors

More Neighbor News next page

Couple survives honeymoon hurricanes

Janell Joyce Kelsey and Bob Pawlus are making their home in Boyne City following a "stormy" start to their marriage.

While honeymooning in the Virgin Islands the couple experienced hurricanes David and Frederick.

The pair were married at Saint Thomas Moore Church in Troy Aug. 19. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kelsey, Davison and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pawlus, Bloomfield Hills.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a victorian gown with a carved lace yoke. Her veil was three-tiered trimmed in carved lace with pearls. She carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids, stefanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Judi Violet of Oshawa, Ont., was matron of honor. Mike Pawlus, brother of the groom from Bloomfield Hills, was best man.



Janell and Bob Pawlus

Other attendants were Debe Sibisky of Zurich, Switzerland, Mrs. Janet Raffee of Flint, Mrs. Linda Boyd of Plymouth and Janell Violet of Oshawa, Ont.

Groomsmen were Brian Kelsey of Otisville, Jerry Pawlus of Pontiac, Pat

Pawlus of Westland and Brian Kuhs of Boyne City.

A reception for 200 was held at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills following the wedding.

The bride is employed at Courter, Inc. in Boyne City, the groom is a sales representative for Philip Morris, USA.

Bride married at parents' home

Jean Suzanne Ruhlman of East Jordan and Forrest William Mead of Huntington, West Va. were wed Saturday, Sept. 22, at the bride's parent's home.

Rev. Dan Minor of East Jordan performed the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruhlman of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mead of Huntington, West Va.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and wore a long white gown with a high neck, seeded pearls and lace trim. She wore baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink and red roses and baby's breath.

Denise Ruhlman, sister of the bride from Big Rapids, was maid of honor. Murray Hill, friend of the groom from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. was the best man.

Roberta and Mary Ruhlman, sisters of the bride from East Jordan, were bridesmaids. Michael Ruhlman of North Stonington, Conn. and Anthony Ruhlman of East Jordan, brothers of the bride, were groomsmen. Renee Ruhlman, sister of the bride from East Jordan, was the flowergirl.

A reception followed the ceremony; it was also at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will be making their home in Wayne, West Va.



Jean and Forrest Mead

Boyne Area

Retirement dinner for county employee at Dilworth

Forty-two employees and guests were present for a retirement dinner at the Dilworth Hotel honoring Mary Judy from the County Department of Social Services. Mary has been with the department for 21 1/2 years and was presented a beautiful clock and a plaque to be bedecked with a black Labrador retriever.

Mary still plans on working with leader dogs and continuing her carpenter hobby. Guests attended from Diamond Lake, Traverse City, Elk Rapids, Saginaw, East Jordan, Charlevoix, Petoskey and Boyne City.

Mrs. Leona Winegarden was the guest speaker at the Methodist Church this Sunday. Mrs. Winegarden, formerly of this area, now from Grand Rapids, will have special services this week at the Methodist Church with Rev. Ray Grieken each evening at 7 p.m. Thursday night there will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips spent a few days in Muskegon Heights this week visiting her aunt Mrs. John Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cole III and children were dinner guests of the Don Leaziers on Wednesday night in honor of the Coles' wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Hausler and the Bill Zimmermans enjoyed a color tour through the Leelanau Peninsula over the weekend.



Nancy Northup
582-9174

Mrs. Lovena Brannan, son Jim Brannan and Lelia Voelker were among the 150 people to attend the 91st anniversary of the Keswick United Methodist Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odin Jacox of Lake Odessa visited her sister Mrs. Jessie Moose and family over the weekend. Also visiting Jessie was her cousin Ora Rogers of Belding.

Kent Boutlier and friend Karen Auer of Washington, D.C., were here with his parents the Kent Boutliers.

The girls, making new friends from other communities, also shared games and songs. Each girl participated in a hat-making contest and after a hat parade 21 winners were given ribbon awards. One the return trip each girl was given a Girl Scout mug as a souvenir of the event. These girls came from Bellaire, Boyne Falls, Boyne City, Elk Rapids, Central Lake, Charlevoix and Petoskey. Brownie Troop 250 helped plan the event with the help of troop leader Connie Lingle, Donna Moll, service team chairman and North Association chairman Maxine Gingrass and Crooked Tree field director Julia Baer.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Bryan, daughter Julie and Jeff Bradford and children Hillary and Bryan, and their son Mark and Jan and son Trevor all enjoyed the Algoma train ride in Canada over the weekend. Earlier in the week Julie had an accident resulting in a broken arm.

Mrs. Mabel Griffin is a patient at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

The Morman McGeorge family visited her parents the Myron McNaughtons in Belding over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemp and father Carl Leece of Jackson visited their cousin, Mrs. Ella Nulph, and other relatives this past week. Also visiting Ella and other friends in the Gaylord area were the L. R. Hettlers of Columbus, Ohio.

The Crooked Tree Girl Scout North Association sponsored a train ride and an old fashioned picnic on Sept. 24 in Boyne City. One hundred and ten girls and 21 adults enjoyed the ride with the train stopping at a mystery spot between Boyne Falls and Boyne City.

Mrs. Eula Pritchard, Mrs. Pauline Laisure and Mrs. Margaret Frantz of Boyne City attended the 108th Annual Women's Christian Temperance Union Convention held in the Bethel Baptist Church in Jackson from Sept. 24 to 27.

Home at the Kise Mackowiaks over the weekend were Tom, Becky and

family, Steve and Moni DeLaney of Big Rapids and Mary Cay of Grand Rapids. The men enjoyed their annual bird hunt in Gaylord.

Jennie Moody and friend Nancy Stempel, both students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor spent the weekend with her parents, the Steve Moody's.

The Joe Warings have purchased a home in Pinellas Park, Fla. and will be moving within this month. They have spent the past two weeks on a trip along the East coast visiting York and Phillipsburg, Pa., stopping enroute home in Pontiac and Clarkston.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 305 enjoyed a backyard picnic at the home of their leader Andrea Heberling. The 12 girls and co-leader Nancy Hammontree went on a scavenger hunt and made leaf prints which will go towards earning a badge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crozier and Agnes Healey spent a few days in Pennsylvania visiting Mrs. Freida England.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kaltz of Hammond Bay were weekend guests of the Richard Guitars. Michelle Guitar has recently returned to her studies at Northwestern Michigan University after spending the summer months on the Great Lakes.

Fritz Healey drove a group of Boyne City businessmen to Pontiac over the weekend where they all attended the Minnesota Vikings-Detroit Lions football game at the Silverdome.

The Dave Paquettes, the Oral Sutliffs and the Mel Howards all enjoyed the Algoma train ride from Sault Ste. Marie through the Agawa Canyon over the weekend.

The fall meeting of the North Central District of Hospital Auxiliaries was held at Lake Manistee Resort recently. State officers gave a program on leadership and holding meetings.

Attending from Boyne City were Mrs. L. Dolawick and Mrs. S. Clute.

Bessie Habasko of Boyne City, will be spending the winter in Reus Memorial Center in Petoskey.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN GOSPEL MUSIC FESTIVALS



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Crown Drug - Charlevoix
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New Life Book Store - Boyne City
Charlevoix County Press - Boyne City

October Birthstone



John Reusch

Opal is the traditional stone for those born in October, and was once referred to by the Romans (who revered it as a symbol of hope and purity) as the "Cupid Stone." In other phases of history this beautiful stone was cherished. Eastern peoples place the gem in a highly esteemed position, regarding it as a sacred stone embodying the spirit of truth. The Arabs believed that Opals fell from Heaven in flashes of lightning and thus acquired their marvelous colors. In ancient Greece they were supposed to possess the power of giving foresight and the light of prophecy to their owners. The Empress Josephine owned an Opal that was called the burning of Troy, because of its dazzling display of colors. In Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" the Opal is mentioned as the queen of gems. Queen Victoria gave each of her five daughters a magnificent Opal. Also, the illustrious French Actress Sarah Bernhardt was fortunate to be born in October and she also never considered herself well dressed unless she wore Opal jewelry. When nature had finished painting the flowers, coloring the rainbows, and dyeing the plumage of the birds, she swept the colors from her pallet and molded them into Opals.

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Notice
South Arm Township

South Arm Township actual use of anti-recession fiscal assistance funds: Salary, \$859. The Federal Revenue Sharing reports may be inspected at the clerk's office.

HELEN CHERRY
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East Jordan
'Delight'-ful 25th

Lyle and Delight Peck celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 29. The celebration was given by their four sons, Russel, Wayne, Chris and Jay. Approximately 75 friends and relatives attended. There was plenty of food and drinks and Lyle and Delight received many beautiful gifts. Lyle and Delight were married in Petoskey in 1954 at the Church of God.



Phyllis Griffin
536-7643

Mrs. Charles Cooper and Mrs. William Walker of East Jordan, spent the weekend in Detroit. Mrs. Cooper visited her family and Mrs. Walker attended her nursing class reunion. The fall meeting of the North Central District of Hospital Auxiliaries was held at Lake Manistee Resort recently. Attending from East Jordan were Mrs. Lawrence Schumacher and Mrs. C. Arnot.

Lyndia Green and children Dwayne, Tina and April spent the weekend in Lansing visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Al Walters of Chicago spent the week with her mother, Emma Walters, on Wilson Road. Russell Peck from Northern Michigan University was visiting here this weekend. Maxine Griffin spent last weekend on Mackinac Island visiting friends. Pete and Dorothy Hammond spent the past week in the Upper Peninsula vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeventer of Lake Odessa were weekend guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Cihak. Hilda Karki and Thelma Cihak made a plane trip to Beaver Island Thursday for the day and hired a car for sight seeing. Kay King from St. Clare Shores spent the weekend with Al and Jinny Giacomelli. Mark Meredith from Grand Rapids was up visiting friends and relatives for the weekend. A baby shower for Maureen Derenzy was given Sept. 15 at the Sno-Mobilers Club and approximately 50 people

attended. The shower was given by Donna Derenzy, Nancy Eby, Donna Tison, Carol Bartlett, and Cathi Haney.

Dennis Cutler spent a few days last week visiting his sister Kaye Zitzka and family in Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harshman from Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ingalls from Jenison and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence McDonough from Beaver Island were all weekend guests at the Marshall Griffins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Jill Miller) Maze from Houston, Texas, are here visiting Jill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller.

SURVEY QUESTION
Congress wants a 5.5 percent pay increase, raising their pay to \$60,700. Are you in favor of this?

No. I have to live on one-eighth of that. I also have to buy my own stamps.

No. If they're going to start doing something about inflation, they should start in Washington.

No. when the rest of us get paid \$60,000 a year for 10 hours of work a week then I might agree.

No. The men in Washington are the most over-paid and under-worked people I know. If they were doing their job, the United States would not be in such sad shape.

No. They are all over-paid now and if they get a raise then we will probably have a tax raise and as it is now the working man is highly over-taxed.

Yes. So let's make minimum wage 10 bucks an hour, too, while we're at it.

No. Why not give the military a raise. They are the ones protecting our country and they make less than most of the manure diggers.

No. They should get paid hourly. Then they would work for their money.

Yes. Why not? They will get the raise anyway, so what does the voice of the people have to do with it?

No. They should get a raise but not in pay!

No. Because they sure haven't considered raising senior citizens' pay and they would never be able to survive on what we do.

No. I think they need a 5.5 percent decrease in pay.

No. Why should they eat prime rib when the average working man can't even afford hamburger?

No. As they say the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. In this case true again.

Walloon Lake
Lions feast on steak and corn

The Walloon Lake Lions and their wives enjoyed a potluck dinner, steak and corn roast Sept. 20, hosted by Joe and Nancy Breidenstein. The affair was held at the Springbrook Hills club house. District Lion Governor Jim Harmon of Au Gres attended and a special Lions Club pin was presented to King Lion Don Barrett.

Bruce and Arlene Nowland and their two month old baby Nigel of Albuquerque, New Mexico spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21, 22 and 23 visiting Rev. and Mrs. Rodney Ward.

Andy and Chris Robinson and son Bryan have returned to their home on the south shore after a two week vacation. They visited Tahquamenon Falls, Sault Ste. Marie, the Soo locks, Georgian Bay, Toronto, and Niagara Falls, Canada. They also stopped in Detroit to visit with Chris' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gotteschalk.

Jack Beach of Pigeon and son-in-law William Trubulowicz of Petoskey visited Dennis and Audrey Collins and family Sunday, Sept. 23.



Pat Taylor
535-2234

Experience the Experience

Glen's Save-Share

Pictured at left is Nellie Knop receiving a check for the Faith Lutheran Ladies Aid in the amount of \$48.87.

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.

Nellie Knop
Faith Lutheran Ladies Aid
\$48.87

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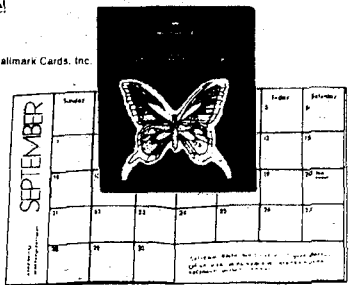
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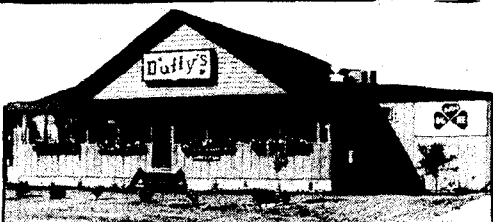
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Duffy's

Charlevoix

Ride a horse, see the colors

BY DIANNE MURRAY

The colors are reaching their peak stage and an exciting way to get close to nature and see the color is on a horseback ride around 300 acres at the Springbrook Hills Riding Stable in Walloon Lake.

Guided or unguided tours take you along five trails through hardwood forests, valleys and spacious meadows. The stables, just a mile east of highway U.S. 131 on Springvale Road, have 17 horses to match any riding skill.

Owner Cindy Fraley, with the help of daughters Sharon and Dove, plus tour guide Gary Fortune, groom and feed the horses and guide people along the trails.

Other sights at the stables include turkeys, cows, pigs, 10 hunting dogs, a goat, chickens, two deer and a 20-year old black bear named "Charlie."

Horseback color tours are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with guided tours costing \$5 an hour. Between 5 and 8 p.m. experienced riders can take unguided tours for \$8 an hour. Children under five years of age ride for \$2.50 an hour for guided tours.

Our guide took us out for more than an hour to some very beautiful meadows and through deep maple forests which are now bursting with color. Mrs. Fraley said the color through the forest trails has started to peak and will remain beautiful for another two weeks.

The stable's specialty, she said, is tours for children and families. "We get quite a few families taking our tours. That's because we have good trails and horses for both kids and their parents."

Each trail represents a different degree of difficulty, Mrs. Fraley said. Sap House Woods Trail, the first trail riders encounter, goes through maple trees. The leaves are starting to cover the forest floor and the sound of the horses' hooves over the leaves makes a soothing, rustling sound. It is an intermediate trail because it is narrow and a rider has to watch for low hanging tree limbs.

Another trail, called the Point, goes past an old lumber camp where a well and firehouse still stand. Lumberjacks used to live at this camp in the winter. Mrs. Fraley explains. The trail was blazed by the loggers years ago and goes across a swamp.

A good beginners' trail is the Lee Trail. This trail leads the rider through meadows and some hardwood forest and is considered easy because there are no hills, "just a lot of open space," she said.

A fourth trail, Valley Trail, goes to the Bear River and is for more experienced riders. It is narrow and requires good riding ability to control the horse through the woods and swamps.

A final trail, which is unnamed, also leads through mostly hardwood forests. It is an intermediate trail -- "good for parents with kids who want a little excitement but will stay in a group to help each other or help the horses follow one another through the woods," Mrs. Fraley said.

The most frequent comment Mrs. Fraley hears from riders is that they find horseback riding relaxing and quiet.

"It's a fairly inexpensive, good clean sport," she said.



Kristy Kipfmiller and tour guide Gary Fortune enjoying a day of riding at Springbrook Hills Riding Stable.

Foot race in Bellaire Oct. 13

The second Bellaire Autumn Festival Run will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, right at the height of Northern Michigan's fall color season.

Two runs, three miles and 13 miles, start at Craven Park in Bellaire. The races are sponsored by the Bellaire State Bank, Antrim County News and Alden Track Club.

Craven Park is located on the east side of Bellaire at the corner of Schuss

and Airport Roads. Members of the track club will direct the runs from the race site.

Over 8300 trophies, medals and ribbons will be offered to competing runners. There are six age classes for each run. An entry fee of \$2 for the three mile run and \$4 for the 13 miles run is required before the race.

For complete race information contact Gregg Smith at 533-8523.

HEADING FOR A FOOTBALL GAME?

(Color Touring, or any other reason)
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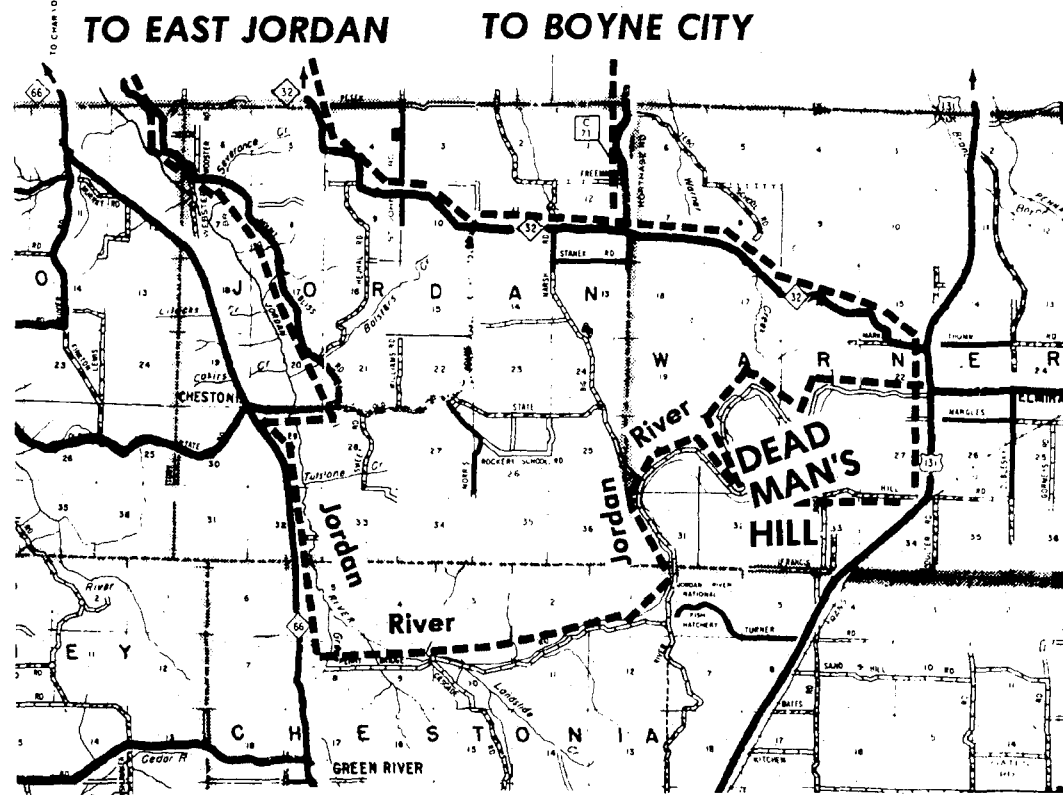
536-2331



This week's color tour— The Jordan Valley

Ahhhhh! Colors will be at their absolute peak in our area this weekend. We took a color tour to Deadman's Hill last weekend and the colors were breathtaking. From East Jordan, take highway M-32 south to U.S. 131. It's a beautiful winding drive with fantastic views of both close-up and distant color. From Boyne City, drive south to Deer Lake, then take Korthase Road south where it hits M-32. The Deadman's Hill turnoff is about two miles

south of M-32 on 131. It's one of the best places to see fall color anywhere in the midwest—and it will be crowded on weekends. To escape the crowds, take an hour and hike the 2 1/2 mile trail that leads down the hill. After Deadman's Hill, head back north a mile and follow the dotted lines on a tour along Jordan Valley Road. Keep your eyes open and you'll see beaver dams close to the road—and other wildlife as well.



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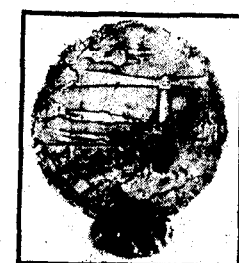
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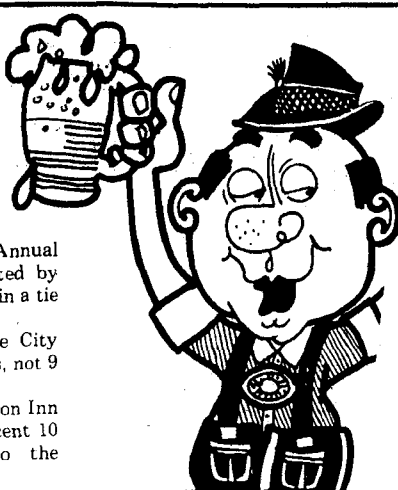
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"The Sage of Philadelphia", a one-man play about Ben Franklin, will be performed at the Boyne City Elementary School auditorium Saturday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The performance will be sponsored by the Boyne City Lions Club and will benefit local charitable projects.

Tie for 2nd in beer poll



A mistake in the First Annual Cheapest Draft Beer poll, printed by The Press Aug. 30, has resulted in a tie for second place.

The Sportsman Bar in Boyne City has 10 oz. draft beers for 50-cents, not 9 oz. as previously reported.

The Sportsman and the Junction Inn in Walloon Lake each have 50 cent 10 oz. drafts. Our apologies to the Sportsman, and, bottoms up!

Where's the plug?

Continued from page 4

tell me it's simple. Ever try to fix one? It's hard enough to figure out how to get it apart, let alone to fix it.

Many people decorate their homes with antiques. One friend in Charlevoix has his home decorated with antiques which he uses. It's fascinating. You ask for a can opener, and he reaches up on the wall to the antique opener which

actually works. He is not a hermit and does not use antiques exclusively. But he does not waste electricity on unnecessary tasks.

The drill has been returned to the person I borrowed it from. All my pictures are hanging. Nothing has fallen; the drill worked. I know who I'll borrow the drill from next time I get a new picture to hang on the wall.

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CHARLEVOIX
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Christopher Williams as

"The Sage of Philadelphia"

Benjamin Franklin will "come alive" on the stage of Boyne City Elementary School Auditorium

Saturday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m.



This one-man play is a professional stage characterization of Ben Franklin performed by Christopher Williams, who also wrote the script. "The Sage of Philadelphia" portrays Franklin the statesman, inventor, revolutionary, politician, journalist, printer, writer, philosopher, scientist and humanitarian - with the wit, wisdom and charm that endeared him to persons of all walks of life.



This performance is sponsored by the Boyne Valley Lions Club. Proceeds will benefit the community through many charitable projects.

Tickets are available at the door and from local Lions Club members, \$3.50 per person.

Plan your weekend with Out & About

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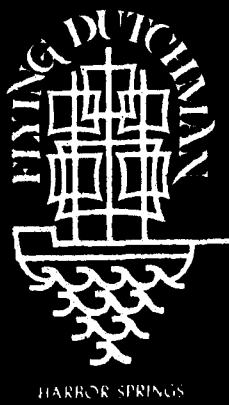
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Out & about

flicks

GASLIGHT CINEMA in downtown Petoskey is showing "Amityville Horror". Showtime at 7:15 and 9:15. Monday night special \$1.50 a seat. 347-9696.

CINEMA III in Charlevoix is showing "The Frisco Kid," rated PG. One showing nightly at 8 p.m. except on Saturday, when there will be shows at 7:15 and 9:30. 547-4353.

BOYNE THEATRE is temporarily closed while new equipment is being installed.

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 the rock group Tough Cookie Wednesday through Saturday at 9:30. On Sundays, Captain Fishhook and His All-Night Crawlers play from 9 to 1. 582-9955.

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

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

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

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.



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

HUGGS located in the Holiday Inn on U.S. 131 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.

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.

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

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

stables

SPRINGBROOK HILLS riding stable, in Walloon Lake is starting color tours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday but Sunday. Guided tours are \$5 for ages 12 to adults, after 5 p.m. experienced riders can go on unguided tours for \$8. Hayrides are available for groups by reservations only. Springvale Road. 535-2300.

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 \$6. Wormwood Drive, 526-5766.

trails

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.

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.

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.


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 Reaver Island boat dock at 1 p.m. and takes you along Lake Charlevoix shorelines for views of the fall colors. Tickets are \$6. You should buy them in advance to be assured of a seat. For more information call the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce at 547-2101.

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

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WED...Arabic Dance 8 to 11 p.m.
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THURS...Arabic Dancing class 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
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FRI...Double Evening Sessions
7 to 10 p.m. & 10 to 1 a.m.
Skate or Dance either session
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Matinee 1 to 4:30 p.m.

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Skate or dance either session
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SUN...Arabic dancing lesson 7 to 8 p.m.
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Speak your mind!

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

HEO

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.

| Wednesday October 3 | Thursday October 4 | Friday October 5 |
|---|---|--|
| 5:30 The Doobie Brothers 6:30 Avalanche (PG-1:30) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 An Evening With Sammy Davis, Jr. (1:30) 9:30 The Amsterdam Kill (R-1:30) 11:00 Midnight Express (R-2:01) | 5:00 Murder By Decree (PG-2:03) 7:00 European Ice Spectacular Tonight's Highlights: 8:00 Inside the NFL 9:00 Murder By Decree (PG-2:03) 11:00 Inside the NFL 12:00 Fast Charlie (PG-1:39) | 5:00 The Stranger and the Gunfighter (PG-1:47) |

GLCT VINC

LAKE CHARLEVOIX CABLE TV CO.

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

| Saturday October 6 | Monday October 8 |
|---|---|
| 7:00 Inside the NFL Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Caravans (PG-2:00) 10:00 Dear Inspector (PG-1:45) 11:45 The Stranger and the Gunfighter (PG-1:47) | 10:00 World Series Spectacular 11:00 Legends 11:30 The Amsterdam Kill (R-1:30) |
| Tuesday October 9 | Sunday October 7 |
| 6:00 Ice Spectacular 7:00 World Series Spectacular Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 World Series Scouting Report 8:30 Sammy Davis, Jr. (1:30) 10:00 Murder By Decree (PG-2:03) 12:00 A Wedding (PG-2:05) | 3:30 Operation Thunderbolt (PG-2:06) 6:00 Hooper (PG-1:37) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 The Singing Cowboy Ride Again (0:51) 9:00 Jennifer (PG-1:30) 10:30 Here it is, Burlesque! 12:00 Hooper (PG-1:37) |
| Wednesday October 10 | Thursday October 11 |
| 5:00 Operation Thunderbolt (PG-2:06) 7:30 World Series Scouting Report Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 If Ever I See You Again (PG-1:45) 10:00 Caravans (PG-2:00) 12:00 Dear Inspector (PG-1:45) | 3:30 The Stranger and the Gunfighter (PG-1:47) 5:30 Legends 6:00 Fast Charlie (PG-1:39) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Comes a Horseman (PG-1:58) |

Sports

Devils awesome in win; now face tougher test

EAST JORDAN - Awesome. That's the only word to describe the efforts of the Red Devils here last Friday as they rolled to a 7-0 victory over hapless Pellston.

East Jordan, now 4-0 overall, picked up its second conference win against the winless Hornets.

Things probably won't be as easy this Friday though when the Devils entertain Harbor Springs before East Jordan's Homecoming crowd.

Harbor Springs is only 1-3 on the year after a 30-7 loss to Inland Lakes last Friday. But Red Devil coach Frank Holes claims the Rams will be "a good test."

"Harbor Springs is big," said Holes, "really big. I think they're even bigger than we are."

"They have a new coach," explained Holes. "He's teaching them basic football, a good basic offense."

Holes expects a balanced attack from the Rams with possibly a little more action on the ground than passing.

"They have a good quarterback," Holes said, "and some good-sized linemen. We're looking for a much more physical game."

Pellston, with only 14 players at the start of last week's game, didn't have the manpower to give East Jordan any kind of game, let alone a physical one.

The Red Devil defense accounted for a good share of the scoring against the Hornets with three safeties and two touchdowns on intercepted passes. A third score was set up by safety Bob Thompson's first of two interceptions.

The defense put the first two points on the board with a safety shortly after the game began. Sophomore fullback Steve Graham added a touchdown with still over seven minutes left in the first period.

Thompson then intercepted a pass, catching it after it was batted around for several seconds, and ran three plays before scoring his first TD of the night.

A second safety concluded the first period scoring with the Devils ahead 18-0.

East Jordan took Pellston's punt following the safety and in less than two minutes halfback Duane Cutler picked up his first score of the rout, breezing around end to make it 24-0.

Pellston, not able to muster any sort of an attack, fumbled. Just one minute after their last score the Devils were back in the end zone again on Graham's second touchdown.

Bill Spence accounted for the next Devil score, another safety. The sophomore ran onto the field as the play was beginning and kept running

right through Pellston's blockers to pick up East Jordan's third safety of the half.

Dan Goebel, the Devils' senior second-string quarterback, started the second half scoring with an 11 yard run, giving the squad a 40-0 lead.

Goebel and junior end Mike Cihak then teamed up for the only passing touchdown of the evening. Just before the quarter ended Thompson snarled his second interception, taking it 15 yards for a score.

Tim Vermillion picked off a pass on the very next Pellston possession and ran 20 yards to make the score 58-0. Tom Rosendahl then brought cheers from East Jordan's bench, kicking the first successful point-after-attempt through the uprights.

The Devils scored on the first play of the fourth quarter after getting the ball back at the end of the third period on another interception. Rosendahl added another kick to up the score to 66-0.

Junior halfback Bill Knop closed out the scoring on a seven yard run with just over five minutes left in the game.

East Jordan had 556 yards in the game with Thompson gaining 82, Graham 81 and Cutler 61. Defensively, Steve Hilden, Jerry Fuller, Vermillion and DuWayne Dougherty each were credited with seven tackles.



Boyne's cross-country team ran its annual 20 mile team run last Sunday to raise money to send members of the squad as spectators to the state finals this fall. The Rambler runners are, front row from left, Tom Pluister, Jeff Snyder, Brian McGeorge, Clark McGeorge and Matt Irwin. Second row, Marty Neme, Bob Hermann, Jim Brabbs, Dave Fair and Mike Bieganowski. Third row, John Cunningham, John Brabbs, Mike Cozier, Linda Burkell, Marie Behling and coach Bob Wollenberg. Not pictured are Tim Crumbaugh and Kammi Kleinschrodt.

Ramblers run 20 miles

BOYNE CITY - The Boyne City cross-country team, particularly the girl runners, had banner performances last weekend.

Marie Behling, a senior runner, became the first girl in the team's history to earn a medal in cross-country competition. She placed 19th in a field of 60 runners in the Traverse City Invitational last Saturday.

Boyne City coach Bob Wollenberg termed Behling's performance "very close to a state-qualifying performance". The Rambler boys team placed seventh in the Invitational, running in a field that included several class A teams.

Tim Crumbaugh crossed the line first for the Ramblers finishing 15th in the field of 100. Jim Brabbs and Matt Irwin were other top finishers for the Ramblers. Boyne's all-state runner, dropped out of the race after two miles with stomach trouble.

Sunday the team held its annual 20 mile run. The Ramblers solicit sponsors for "per-mile" contributions using the money raised to send members of the

team who don't qualify to run in the state meet to attend the meet as spectators.

The 20 mile run started in Wolverine and finished in Boyne City.

Brian McGeorge finished first in the annual run for the second year in a row.

He had an outstanding time of two hours, 30 minutes and 58 seconds, breaking his own record for the run. Pluister was the next finisher, completing the run about 22 minutes later.

Behling and another girl runner, Kammi Kleinschrodt, became the first Boyne women ever to finish the 20 mile run.

Other Ramblers finishing the 20 miles were: Matt Irwin, Jim Brabbs, Jeff Snyder, Bob Hermann, Tim Crumbaugh, Clark McGeorge, Dave Fair, Mike Bieganowski, John Brabbs, Mike Cozier and John Cunningham.

Marty Neme completed 16 miles, Phillip Chipman 11 1/2 miles and Linda Burkell 10 miles.

Boyne better than record shows

BOYNE CITY - "The toughest team we play is Boyne City," Rambler coach Bob McCullough said after Boyne's 28-8 loss to Rogers City Friday.

"We beat ourselves -- a foolish penalty, a missed assignment. If we ever quit beating ourselves," he continued, "we'll beat other people."

McCullough contends that the Ramblers are better than their 0-4 record indicates.

"We really moved the ball," McCullough said, noting that his squad

had more than 300 yards on offense in the loss.

A stalled 60 yard drive at the beginning of the game may have been the difference in the game for the

Ramblers. They had an opportunity to convert a fourth down with two yards to go and simply missed the hole in the line.

"We feel we're a good outfit," maintained McCullough. "Somewhere along the line we'll beat someone."

It may well be Petoskey this Friday.

The Northmen are experiencing a season much like Boyne's. A 7-0 win over St. Ignace was their first of the season and left them with a 1-3 record.

"If we play four quarters of good football, we'll be there against Petoskey," McCullough said. "We're progressing."

"They're probably sitting in the same frustration as we are," he said. McCullough will be starting junior Todd Newville at quarterback for the second game in a row Friday.

"He's got a lot of promise," Mc-

Cullough said after the junior completed six of eight passes in his first start. "He made a couple of errors. I'm sure he was nervous."

The Ramblers' biggest foe Friday could prove to be the flu bug that has hit the area. As of Monday McCullough was expecting to have six or eight players not suited up for the game.

McCullough admits he might be crazy, but even though his team is 0-4 he isn't down on the prospects for the rest of the season.

"Some night all these things will go together," he said.

Tri-city men's basketball league forming

Men from Boyne City, East Jordan and Boyne Falls who are interested in playing basketball this winter should have their teams organized by Monday, Oct. 15.

That's when team rosters are due for the Tri-City Basketball League. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 5 at Boyne City High School.

Each team planning to participate in

the league must send at least one representative to the Oct. 15 meeting. One representative from each team will be appointed to a board of directors which will organize the league.

A tentative team roster and a partial team fee of \$50 must be turned in at the organizational meeting also. No team will be included in the league if the roster and fee are not turned in by Oct. 15.

The league board of directors will determine team fees, game times and other league rules. Tentatively, games will be played on Sundays beginning Nov. 4. Team fees will be about \$250, and an additional "per player" fee may also be assessed. Games will probably be played in East Jordan, Boyne City and Boyne Falls.

For further information, call Boyne

City Recreation Director Mark Guitar at 582-6765.

The league is also interested in anyone who would like to referee games this winter. State certification is not necessary, but a good knowledge of basketball is important. Pay will be \$20 or \$25 for two games, or about three hours of work. Anyone interested should call Mark Guitar.

Sports briefs

Golfers drop two

The Rambler golf team lost two matches last week and will conclude regular season play Thursday at Charlevoix.

Last Tuesday the Boyne squad fell to Harbor Springs 177-187. Rick Looze was low man for Boyne City with a 44. Steve Kircher shot a 47 and George Britton and Mike Toffolo added 48s.

Monday the Ramblers dropped a match to Gaylord 164-198. Kircher had the low score for Boyne with a 45. Looze shot a 47, Britton a 51 and Toffolo a 55.

The Ramblers are 3-1 in conference play heading into the conference match next Monday.

Boyne JVs 4-0

The Boyne City junior varsity football team improved its record to 4-0 with a 22-8 win over Rogers City last Thursday.

Bob Christy scored first for the Ramblers on a 22 yard run in the first quarter. Todd Rickard added the two-point conversion.

Christy scored again in the second quarter on a three yard run. Shawn Aimesbury added the conversion to

give Boyne City a 16-0 lead.

The visiting Hurons scored on a four yard run before the half and added the two-point conversion to narrow the Ramblers' lead to one touchdown.

After a scoreless third quarter, Rickard scored from three yards out in the fourth quarter for the final points in the game.

The Ramblers travel to Petoskey Thursday for their next game.

Little Devils win 22-8

Kevin Russell scored three times from short distances and Tom Peters added a solo touchdown as the East Jordan junior varsity football team beat Rudyard 22-8 last Thursday.

Peters ran for 150 yards in the game, Bob Parsons added 71 and Rich Hawley ran for 60 yards.

Defensively, the Red Devils were led by Todd Ingalls, Pat Slate, Russell and Dave Morris, all with more than 10 tackles.

East Jordan's game with Harbor Springs, scheduled for Oct. 3, was canceled because some Harbor players were injured.

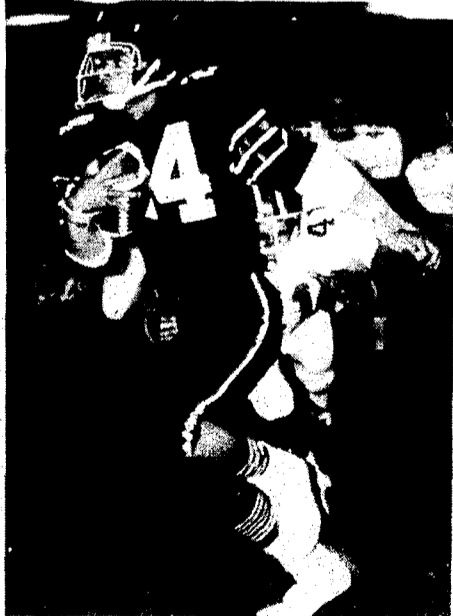
BOYNE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
salutes the Boyne City
"Player of the Week"



Marie Behling

Marie Behling is this week's Rambler athlete of the week following her performance in the Traverse City Invitational and the cross-country team run last weekend. Behling, the daughter of Harry and Gertrude Behling, Wilson Rd., Boyne City, became the first Boyne girl to ever earn a medal in cross-country when she placed 19th in the field of 60 runners at the invitational. Sunday, Behling and teammate Kammi Kleinschrodt became the first girl runners to complete the 20 mile annual team run.

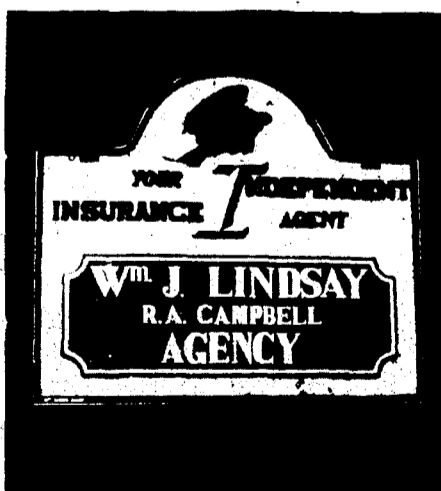
JORDAN VALLEY TEXACO
salutes the East Jordan
"Player of the Week"



Bob Thompson

Senior halfback Bob Thompson is the Red Devil athlete of the week after his strong two-way performance against Pellston in the Devils' 72-0 win last Friday. Thompson, the son of Art and Cathie Thompson, Rogers Rd., East Jordan, picked up 82 yards and one touchdown on nine carries in the win in addition to grabbing two interceptions -- one for another touchdown.

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Auto-Owners Insurance isn't just for auto owners.

BOYNE CITY SCHOOL MENU
OCTOBER 8 - OCTOBER 12

MONDAY - Fishwich
TUESDAY - Hamburger Gravy
WEDNESDAY - Macaroni & Cheese
THURSDAY - Tacos
FRIDAY - Ham & cheese sandwich

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

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Realtors' page

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bieganowski & associates
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3 bedroom home in East Jordan



3 bedroom home in town of East Jordan, beautiful fieldstone construction, within walking distance of school, good neighborhood. \$28,500.

One acre plus has small trailer in Banks Twp. Ideal recreational property, nicely wooded. \$5,900.

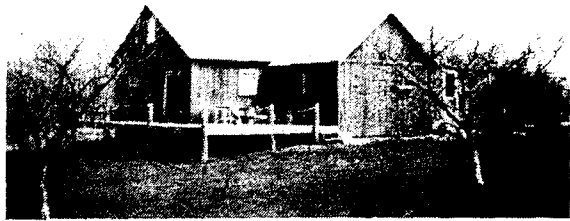
Nice building lot in East Jordan, located on Boyne City-East Jordan Road, good neighborhood with city utilities available. \$2,800.

Several lots available in Antrim Dells. Good access, nicely wooded, some with view of bay.

Four city lots in Hillcrest Subdivision overlooking Lake Charlevoix. City water, city sewer. Property owners have access to lake. Available for only \$95,000 down.

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& Assoc. Inc. - Real Estate
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Boyne City

Bowling scores and standings

East Jordan Merchants R. Dunson's 572 led seven bowlers who rolled 500 or better.
Sept. 20
Don Bartlett put together games of 225, 188 and 188 to finish with a 601 series in East Jordan Merchants bowling Sept. 20 18 bowlers rolled 500 series.
Taylor's IGA 62 28
E.J. Lumber 61 1/2 28 1/2
Gemini Lanes 59 31
Country House 53 37
Amer. Legion 43 47
Smiths Excav. 41 1/2 48 1/2
Petries 38 1/2 51 1/2
Dave's Mobil 38 1/2 51 1/2
Cass Supply 38 52
Bartlett's Excav. 37 53
Rainbow Bar 37 53
J.V. Greenhouse 31 59

Inter City League
Sept. 24
The Legion clung to a slim lead over Spike's in Inter-City League Bowling action last week.

Women's League
Sept. 27
Katie Holzschu rolled the high individual game and Debbie Peck had the

Early Bird League
Debbie Warner's 177 and 479 were the high game and series in the Early Bird League last week. Sayles Masonry is enjoying a comfortable lead in first place.
Sayles Masonry 78 1/2 41 1/2
Bolsers Con. 66 1/2 53 1/2
Denison's P. St. 64 1/2 55 1/2
Vallance T.V. 60 1/2 59 1/2
No. 5 48 72
Zephyr 42 78

high individual series in Thursday Night Women's League play last week.
Boyne City Lanes is holding first place.
B. City Lanes 76 1/2 43 1/2
Mogul Inn 73 47
Rons Pro Shop 69 51
The Depot 67 53
Starks Total 66 54
B. Ave. 63 57
Greenhouse 66 54
Little L. Pizza 64 1/2 55 1/2
Advance Groc. 64 1/2 55 1/2
Hamill Carpets 64 1/2 55 1/2
Lil Pub 63 57
Buick R. Est. 59 61
Petoskey Plas. 58 62
Boyne Essex 56 64
Schafer's 52 1/2 67 1/2
Trumco, Inc. 52 1/2 68 1/2
Ace Hdwe. 51 1/2 68 1/2
Northland Tob. 49 71
Altair 46 1/2 73 1/2
Overhead Dr. 38 82

Jordan Valley Ladies League
Morweld Steel is holding down first place in the Jordan Valley Ladies League following play last week. Lana Midgett rolled the high game and series with a 218 and 526.
Morweld Steel 80 1/2 39 1/2
Smith's Excav. 75 45
Bonnie's C.-n. Curl 75 45
Cass Supply 74 46
Watson's 71 1/2 48 1/2
Graham's 61 69
Chuck's Pla... 59 61

Cup League play last week. Shirley Petrie had the high series with her 449. Florence Goik rolled 71 pins over her average.
Jordan Heating 10 6
Metropolitan L. 9 7
E. J. Co-op 9 7
Petrie Con. 8 1/2 7 1/2
Rainbow B. 7 1/2 8 1/2
Fred's B. Shop 4 12

American Leg. 56 1/2 63 1/2
E.J. Shop 49 71
Texaco 40 1/2 79 1/2
Dave's Mob. 39 81
Bartlett's 39 81

Wednesday Night East Jordan Ladies League
Sept. 26
Jackie Raymond and Linda Spence rolled 200 games and Florence Barnett had a 500 series to lead bowlers in the Wednesday Night East Jordan Ladies League.
Gulf & Western 92 28
Campbell Ag. 70 50
Dairy Corner 67 53
N. W. St. Bank 66 1/2 53 1/2
Taylor's IGA 64 56
I. T. T. 61 1/2 58 1/2
Gemini Lanes 59 61
Hite Dr. Store 52 68
Dressel Real. 51 69
American Leg. 48 1/2 71 1/2
Colwell Real. 48 72
East J. Lumber 40 1/2 79 1/2

Coffee Cup League
Sept. 25
Judie Peebles 175 was the high game in Coffee

BOYNE FALLS SCHOOL MENU
OCTOBER 8 - OCTOBER 12
MONDAY - Bar-b-ques on buns, french fries, cheese slices, milk, dessert.
TUESDAY - Hot turkey sandwiches, lettuce salad, carrot sticks, milk, dessert.
WEDNESDAY - Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, milk, dessert.
THURSDAY - Pizza, cabbage salad, milk, dessert.
FRIDAY - Chicken soup, chicken & egg salad sandwiches, carrot sticks, milk, dessert.
Milk and dessert served every day.

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East Jordan School Menu
OCTOBER 8 - OCTOBER 12
HIGH SCHOOL & ELEMENTARY
MONDAY - Turkey gravy on rice, green beans, peaches.
TUESDAY - Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, celery & carrot stix, pears.
WEDNESDAY - Baked beans, hot dogs, cole slaw, applesauce.
THURSDAY - Hamburgers, buns, cheese stix, french fries, fruit cup.
FRIDAY - Oven baked chicken, lettuce salad, pineapple.
(Bread, butter and milk served with each meal)
Menu subject to change without notice.
EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. 913 Water St. East Jordan 586-2822

Real estate

Local banker to discuss real estate financing

EAST JORDAN - Are you thinking about buying some real estate?

Local banker Chuck McDowell has been invited to discuss real estate financing at a community forum at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the East Jordan High School bookkeeping room.

McDowell is chairman of the board of directors of Northwestern State Bank, which has offices in East Jordan, Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Petoskey and Atwood.

He will discuss the basics of real estate financing and he'll answer questions from those in attendance.

McDowell has taught classes in banking and real estate financing at North Central Community College, Lansing Community College and Michigan State University.

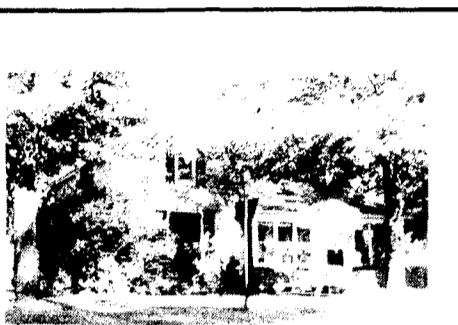
The forum is being sponsored by the East Jordan Community Education Department.

Learn safety of home heating with wood

"Home Heating With Wood" will be presented at a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15 at Whiting Park. The purpose of this meeting is to show the safe and economical way to use wood stoves and fireplaces.

Henry Huber, Extension Forester from Michigan State University, will lead the discussion and will answer questions concerning wood heat. Ed Rebman, Charlevoix County Extension Director will show a movie entitled "Home Heat With Wood".

Local personnel will discuss building codes concerning installation of wood heating appliances, safety aspects and wood supply. The public is welcome to attend.



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Marilyn Roberts

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How Low Can You Go! How about \$19,900 for a 3 bedroom home with full basement. This not-too-old home has natural gas heat. Possible financing with \$2,000 down! You really should see it! Call 582-6771 Biganowski & Assoc.

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VACANT!
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VACANT!
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VACANT!
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VACANT!
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211 water street box 97 boyne city, mi 49712

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PROPERTIES, INC.

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405 Bridge St. Charlevoix, MI 49720 547-4411

A 3 bedroom newly remodeled home in East Jordan, situated on 2 lots near shopping and recreation.

Charlevoix
PROPERTIES, INC.

405 Bridge St. Charlevoix, MI 49720 547-4411
208 S. Lake St. Boyne City, MI 49712 582-6781

Real Estate
By Mark D. Kowalske
Certified Business Counselor
Ski & Shore Properties of Boyne

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The big lure to investors here is the quick ten or twelve week cash return which equals the return on year-round property that you have to wait fifty-two weeks to get. Meanwhile, you are relieved of tenant problems and complaints for nine or ten months of the year. Another advantage is the ample time you have to make repairs since the property is vacant most of the year.

On the other side of the coin, close attention to the property is required each week during the season. This could be burdensome for some investors who prefer long-distance, remote-control operations. The property has a high non-liquidity rate; that is, it is not so readily marketable as year-round property. The selling season is restricted practically to April, May and June. Further, there is a higher risk factor involved due to dependence upon unpredictable weather conditions. Normally the mortgage span is shorter than for year-round property.

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home is situated on five acres of land, partially wooded, with a beautiful stream running through the property. Ideal for retirement home or for development by ski group.

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EJ337--VACANT ACREAGE--approx. 29 acres of rolling hardwood, near City Limits of East Jordan. Located on secondary road. Priced right at \$14,500.00.

EJ339--MOBILE HOME LOT in City of East Jordan. Asking \$3,500.00 with terms available.

EJ277--ANTRIM COUNTY HOME Lovely 2 bedroom home completely redone inside and out, aluminum siding, new 4" well. Sets on 1.25 acres, natural gas heat. Land Contract terms available. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

EJ294--EAST JORDAN-- JUST REDUCED 3 bedroom home on large wooded lot just inside city limits. Wood and oil heat, used less than \$100. of oil last year. Needs a little finish work. Priced to sell at \$16,900. TERMS AVAILABLE.

Keith Dressel Realty
PHONE NUMBER East Jordan 536-2295

LEGAL NOTICES 17

NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION FOR INSURANCE OF ACCOUNTS

This is to inform the public that under Part 562 of the Rules and Regulations for Insurance of Accounts, Lakewood Savings and Loan Association (In Organization) formerly Charlevoix County Savings and Loan Association (In Organization) has filed with the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation a request for commitment to insure accounts of an institution to be located at, or in the immediate vicinity of North Lake Street and State Street, Boyne City, Michigan.

Any person may file a written communication in favor or protest of the application. Communications may be based on but are not limited to a discussion of local community credit needs. Four copies must be submitted to the Supervisory Agent, located at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis, 2900 Indiana Tower, One Indiana Square, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 by Oct. 15, 1979. An additional 20 days to submit comments may be obtained by filing a written request with the Supervisory Agent by Oct. 13, 1979. The application and all communications so filed will be available for inspection by any person at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis, unless application information is exempted by law from public disclosure.

Lakewood Savings and Loan Association (In Organization) Boyne City, Michigan

Notice Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held Tuesday, October 16, 1979 at 7:00 P.M. to receive comments on the rezoning of the property #15-53-415-012-00 at 201 Garfield. A request has been received to rezone from R-1 (Single Family Residential) to R-2 (Single and two-Family Residential).

CITY OF EAST JORDAN
Fern L. Morris, CMC
City Clerk/Treasurer

Budget hearing

Boyne City Public Schools

Boyne City Public Schools will hold a budget hearing at Boyne City High School, at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15. Copies of the budget are available at the school administration office. 17-49-1tc

NOTICE EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP

The regular township board meeting will be held Monday evening, October 8, 1979, in the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

ANNE THURSTON, Clerk
EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP

NOTICE

Eveline Township

The regular meeting of the Eveline Township board will be held on Tuesday, October 9, 1979 at 8 p.m. at the township hall. Eric Beishlag Township Clerk

Cash in your attic?
Could be...if you sell those surplus items with a low-cost want ad.

LEGAL NOTICES 17

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for County of Charlevoix
state of Treva E. McClees, a/k/a Esther McClees, Dec. File No. 7873.

TAKE NOTICE: On October 19th, 1979, at 2:00 p.m. in the Probate Courtroom, in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, before the Hon. John T. Murphy, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Marilyn S. Field, Executrix of said Estate, for allowance of her First and Final Account.

Dated: Sept. 6th, 1979
Attorney for Petition:
Robert C. Klevorn
215 South Lake Street
Boyne City, Mich. 49712
Phone A/C 616-682-7911

Petitioner:
Marilyn S. Field
2928 Powers Road
Alanson, MI 49706

Minutes of Special Council Meeting CITY OF EAST-JORDAN

Minutes of a Special meeting of East Jordan City Council held Tuesday, September 25, 1979 at 7:30 P.M.
The meeting was called to order by Mayor Meredith. Purpose of the meeting was to study the Sewer Study.
Present: Mayor Meredith
Councilmembers Kenny, Hagen, Sweet and Campbell
Superintendent Rasch
Clerk-Treasurer Morris
Dick Forrest of McNamee, Porter and Seeley
The time has come for the City of East Jordan to endorse, endorse with modification or hold in abeyance Phase II of the Proposed Joint Sewer Project with South Arm Township.
Costs to the taxpayer, sewer users, property owners, etc., was discussed. The fact that this is all based on a 20 year projection which may or may not occur was discussed. Superintendent Rasch stated that the present system is sufficient at this time.
No decision other than to study further was reached.
Motion to adjourn was offered by Kenny, supported by Hagen, and carried all ayes.

Fern L. Morris
City Clerk

Minutes of a Special Council meeting held Tuesday, September 25, 1979 at 9:06 P.M.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Meredith.
Present: Mayor Meredith
Councilmembers Kenny, Hagen, Sweet and Campbell
Superintendent Rasch
Clerk-Treasurer Morris
Purpose of the meeting was to consider a rezoning request.
The following resolution was offered for adoption by Campbell, supported by Kenny:

WHEREAS, a request has been received to rezone from R-1 to R-2 (Single and Two-family residential) the property at 201 Garfield and WHEREAS, Planning and Zoning did, at their September 6th meeting, approve this rezoning
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that East Jordan City Council hereby declares intent to rezone the following described property from R-1 (Single Family Residential) to R-2 (Single and two-Family Residential) and
FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED, that a public hearing to receive comments will be held Tuesday, October 16, 1979 at 7:00 P.M. Tax description # 15-53-415-012-00

Ayes: Mayor Meredith, Councilmembers Kenny, Hagen, Sweet and Campbell.
Nays: None

Resolution declared adopted.
Motion to adjourn was offered by Sweet, supported by Campbell and carried all ayes.

Fern L. Morris
City Clerk

Minutes of a Special Council meeting held Tuesday, September 25, 1979 at 9:10 P.M.
The meeting was called to order by Mayor Meredith.

Present: Mayor Meredith
Councilmembers Kenny, Hagen, Sweet and Campbell
Superintendent Rasch
Clerk-Treasurer Morris

Purpose of the meeting was to consider a recommendation by the Fire Department.
The following resolution was offered for adoption by Sweet, supported by Kenny:

WHEREAS, there is an unused siren located on top of the fire hall and WHEREAS, this siren was replaced with a more powerful siren and WHEREAS, this siren has sat unused for 15 years and WHEREAS, the Somerset Township Volunteer Fire Department needs a siren and WHEREAS, the East Jordan Firemen have voted, if approved by Council, to donate this unused siren
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of East Jordan with the blessing of the Firemen, does hereby donate said siren to the Somerset Township Volunteer Fire Department providing that they come and remove it from the building. The other condition being that they provide a certificate of liability to assume all damages they might cause to the building or themselves.

Ayes: Mayor Meredith, Councilmember Kenny, Hagen, Sweet and Campbell.
Nays: None

Resolution declared adopted.
Motion to adjourn was offered by Campbell, supported by Kenny and carried all ayes.

Fern L. Morris
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

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

Service directory

Put your business card in the Service directory!
Call 582-6761

Charlevoix County Press
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Damaged Paper

Your Sun guide

Escape into wilds with a canoe ride on Jordan River

BY DIANNE MURRAY
Canoeing invites you to escape into history, to explore the waters and contemplate the days when the land belonged to the Indians.
As the Autumn leaves fall, the beauty and tranquility of canoeing down Northern Michigan rivers increases.
Once in a canoe you will capture an intimacy with the silence and isolation of nature and become attuned to all around you. It gives you time to contemplate moments, and experience the satisfaction of moving from one place to another by your own muscle.
The Jordan River is not too difficult and with a little practice and some steady work, a safe and enjoyable trip is guaranteed.
We rented our canoes from the Swiss Hideaway for \$12 per canoe. The canoe rental is located halfway between Mancelona and East Jordan off M-66 on Graves Crossing Road. Also available are paddle boats for \$7 a day.
We put in our canoe at the Hideaway at Graves Crossing. The most difficult stretch of the river is the first two miles downstream from Graves Crossing.
The current varies from four to seven miles per hour. Bruce Montfort, owner of the Swiss Hideaway, said the dif-

ficulty of the river is in the sharp curves and "obstacles".
"The downed trees in the river and the sharp curves keep you on your toes. That's what keeps people coming back," he said.
Montfort compared canoeing down the Jordan River to the Pine River, especially the first, swifter part of the river. The river is moderate to fast which makes canoeing down it "exciting and a trip to remember."
By this weekend and for the next week, the trees around the river banks will be bursting with color. Montfort said. The trout are also plentiful and Montfort added he has had good reports from fishermen.
For the less experienced canoeer, Montfort suggests putting in the canoe at Old State Road. Inexperienced canoeers or parents who bring their children, should skip the first stretch of the river and take the seven mile trip to Webster Bridge or the 11 mile trip to Rogers Bridge. The river along this stretch of trail is much calmer.
If you put in your canoe at the canoe rental at Graves Crossing, you can take a 10 mile trip, about two hours of canoeing, to Webster Bridge. Or if you'd like a longer canoe trip, lasting about three hours and covering 15

miles of the Jordan River, you start at Graves Crossing, past Webster Bridge and depart at Rodgers Bridge Road.
The time it takes you to canoe the river depends on how fast you canoe and whether you stop along the banks for lunch or a short break. Montfort said many canoeers bring their lunch. He also suggests bringing a light-weight jacket because the weather has been cool, and "bring a fishing pole because the fish are biting."
Montfort described the Jordan River as "wild and scenic." He said half the fun of canoeing is when you are "riding the waters with friends and they dump." Watching your friends tip, even if you have a dry trip makes the trip more exciting and people will return for another challenge.
The river is, for the most part, two to four feet deep; although in a few spots it gets as deep as 15 feet. The water is quite cold now and Montfort said it never gets too warm.
Reservations for canoeing during the weekend are recommended because the Hideaway has been having a busy color season.
"They've heard that the colors are peaking and the trout are running so they're heading north for the 'good life' of canoeing," he said.



Showing their skill at canoeing are Kay and Joe McElroy.

Rent canoe at BV Lodge

Bear River canoe trip for beginners

WALLOON LAKE - For beginning canoeers, a trip down the Bear River might be right for you.
Canoes can be rented from the Boyne Valley Lodge, located on highway M-75, just west of Walloon Lake Village.
Dave Williamson, owner of the lodge, said four different river length trips are available.
He suggests starting in the Bear River at Springvale Road, 1 1/4 miles

east of U.S. 131. A two hour trip takes you down seven miles of the river to Bear River Road. A three hour trip covers 10 miles of river to Evergreen Road. A four hour trip, covers 12 1/2 miles of river to Click Road. For a 16-mile trip, about five hours of canoeing, you'd leave the river near the football stadium in Petoskey.
Beginners and intermediate canoeers have "a really good time" on the Bear

River, Williamson said. The Bear is slow but winding and completely in the wild with no homes along the banks. There are a couple of tree portages in which the canoeers must carry the canoe, but they are minor, he said.
The current is only 2 1/2 miles per hour. The river is two to four feet deep but full of trout, Williamson said, so bring your fishing pole too.

Damaged Paper

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Restaurant guide

The Landing

For informal dining, a leisurely drink, a lakeside view, and a place to dock your boat while you eat, The Landing is the place to go in this area. The Landing is located next to the historic Ironton Ferry, at the narrow part of the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix.
Don Behrens and Marge Kimball reopened the restaurant as new owners on Jan. 25, and thus changed the name from Chester's to The Landing.
Breakfast, lunch and dinner is served, with features such as fresh perch and walleye. Thursday is spaghetti night with salad, garlic toast and a glass of red wine included. There is a different homemade soup featured every day.

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