

# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MINUTES September 12, 1979

September 12, 1979  
Page 60

## CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS September 12, 1979

A meeting of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners was called to order at 9:40 a.m. by the Chairman, Clyde Cunningham.

### ROLL CALL

Roll call and the following members were present: Commissioners Ingalls, Cunningham, Haggard, Davis, McDonald, Matthew, Harmon, Breakey, Sr., Annear, Sutliff, Loding, Meggison, Ward and Moerland, 14. Absent, Commissioner Toton, 1.

### PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

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

### APPROVAL OF PROCEEDINGS OF AUGUST 8 AND 22, 1979 SESSIONS

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

Commissioner Davis reported on Northwest Michigan Regional Planning & Development Committee Meeting held on August 7, 1979. Also reported on M.A.C. Conference held on Mackinac Island.

Commissioner Toton entered at 9:55 a.m.

The correspondence was read and placed on file.

Commissioner Loding reported on a letter received from the Department of Social Services to the Health Department concerning a sewage problem in South Arm Township.

The Board recessed at 10:35 a.m. for committee work.

The Board reconvened at 11:05 a.m.

John Hess reported on a Solid Waste Meeting held in Gaylord. Also discussed Energy Grant and survey done on the County Building's heating system.

The Board recessed at 11:40 a.m. for lunch.

### AFTERNOON SESSION

The Board reconvened at 2:15 p.m. Roll call and 14 members present. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1.

Commissioner Haggard reported on Grandvue Inspection Report No. 4.

### RESOLUTION - GRANDVUE CHANGE ORDER NO. 3 (#79-093)

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

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

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

WHEREAS, these changes are approved by the architect, S.T. Gerganoff, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Grandvue Building Committee recommends that change order #3, in the amount of \$4,056.90 be accepted and that the chairman of the board and the clerk be authorized to sign the change order.

Respectfully submitted, Grandvue Building Committee, Commissioners Haggard, Meggison, Ingalls and Sutliff.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 14. Nays, None. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Motion Carried.

### COMMITTEE REPORT - SHERIFF'S EMPLOYEES (#79-094)

Moved by Commissioner Davis and supported by Commissioner Harmon that the following report be adopted:

Regarding: CETA Employees Dale Boehm, Jr. and Michael Bascom

This correspondence is submitted in reference to the above captioned employees and specifically their notice of termination from CETA as of September 28, 1979.

These two employees have been stalwart and loyal employees of the county and I would like to make every effort possible to retain their services.

I have checked the budget for 1979 and would like to make this proposal to the committee to retain both employees for the months of October, November and December until the 1980 budget has been approved. The following proposal can be accomplished within the present budget and without additional funds.

September 12, 1979  
Page 61

### RESOLUTION - TENTATIVE URESA BUDGET (#79-097)

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

RE: Cooperative Reimbursement Program Contract

Enclosed herewith is a copy of the proposed State Contract for the Cooperative Reimbursement Program. There have been some major changes which I will bring to your attention. They are as follows:

1. The contract is a fifteen (15) month contract. By adding the three (3) extra months to the contract term it is possible to bring the cooperative reimbursement program budgeting in line with the County's budgeting. After the expiration of this contract we will be on a January through December schedule. This will replace the October through October schedule.

2. There has been an increase in staff salary. These salaries are tentative and will be subject to negotiations with the Committee. However, as this application needs to be submitted to the State, they have been included at the indicated figures.

If this contract meets with your approval we will need a resolution allowing Clyde Cunningham, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners to enter in the contract. I will be happy to meet with you on this matter at your earliest convenience.

Scott Beatty, Prosecuting Attorney.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 14. Nays, None. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Motion Carried.

### FINANCE COMMITTEE AUDIT REPORT FOR AUGUST

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

#### MONTHLY EXPENDITURES BY CATEGORY

Legislative	\$ 3,785.54
Judicial	13,211.80
General County Government	35,576.83
Public Safety	27,803.47
Health	1,745.00
Welfare	1,212.33
Libraries	-0-
Recreation	-0-
Other	11,969.10
GRAND TOTALS EXPENSE	\$95,304.07

### RESOLUTION - PUNCH CARD VOTING PROPOSAL AS PRESENTED (#79-098)

Moved by Commissioner Annear and supported by Commissioner Ingalls that the majority of yes confirms resolution of June 13 and majority of no rescinds resolution of June 13.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 10. Nays, Commissioners Meggison, Ward and Moerland, 3. Absent, Commissioners McDonald and Sutliff, 2. Motion Carried.

#### CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	QUANTITY	EXTENSION
Model III-P Votomatic Self-contained	\$ 305.00	72	\$21,960.00
Demonstration Units	70.00	18	609.50
Transfer Carriers	26.50	23	1,050.00
Ballot Tab 200		1	18,000.00
Spare Parts Kit	80.00	1	80.00
Ballot Tab Supply Kit		1	410.00
Total Voting Equipment Costs			\$42,109.50

The equipment recommendations of this page assumes that Charlevoix County will be able to purchase the existing Precinct Ballot Counters in Hayes and Charlevoix Townships. Should Hayes and Charlevoix Townships decide to retain their existing units, additional units may be purchased from CES at \$2,130.00 each. Richard Clark, Area Sales Manager

### RESOLUTION COMMITTEE REPORT - SHERIFF'S EMPLOYEES (#79-094) CONTINUED

I would recommend that we utilize the existing funds left by the vacancy of Deputy Dagner. This fund will be \$6,246.53 after Deputy Burris has been placed in that position as of September 29, 1979. The funds necessary for Deputies Boehm and Bascom will be \$5,049.60. This will still leave a surplus from that fund of \$1,196.93.

I respectfully request that this proposal be adopted and approved by the Sheriff's Committee.

George Thomas Lasater, Sheriff

Approved by Sheriff's Committee, Commissioners Meggison, Davis, Breakey and Harmon.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 14. Nays, None. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Motion Carried.

Commissioner Harmon reported on traffic on Ironton Ferry.

Consensus on trade with Road Commission Re: new truck:  
SHOW OF HANDS: Yeas, 11. Nays, 3. Absent, 1. Carried.

Martin Paul appeared before the Board and discussed the Mental Health Services Board.

The Board recessed at 3:20 p.m. for committee work.

The Board reconvened at 3:50 p.m.

### RETIREMENT CONVENTION - OCTOBER 4, 1979

Moved by Commissioner Moerland and supported by Commissioner Davis that Keith Annear be delegate and Oral Sutliff as alternate.

Yeas, 14. Nays, None. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Motion Carried.

### RESOLUTION - BOILER - ENGINEERING DRAWINGS (#79-095)

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

WHEREAS, the Building and Grounds Committee has studied the engineering recommendations of Frank Sander, P.E. and,

WHEREAS, in the near future the old County Building Boiler will have to be replaced,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Frank Sander be directed to make engineering drawings of the County Buildings heating plant so that the plant will accept two gas/oil fired boilers.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Buildings and Grounds Committee is authorized to let bids for the boilers and their installation.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chairman of the County Board be authorized to sign such contracts

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the forementioned procedures shall not be commenced until the Economic Development Administration has given its authorization.

Respectfully submitted, Commissioners Meggison, Davis, Harmon and Breakey.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, None. Absent, Commissioners McDonald and Matthew, 2. Motion Carried.

### RESOLUTION - PAYMENT NO. 5 TO ARCHITECT (#79-096)

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

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

Gerganoff & Associates, Inc. Payment No. 5 ----- \$4,000  
Statement as submitted herewith attached.

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

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

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, None. Absent, Commissioners McDonald and Matthew, 2. Motion Carried.

September 12, 1979  
Page 62

### PUNCH CARD VOTING (CONTINUED)

The total cost for the punch card voting system in Charlevoix County for townships and cities is as follows:

Bay Township	\$1,011.50	Marion Township	1,316.50
Boyer Valley Township	1,316.50	Melrose Township	1,316.50
Chandler Township	706.50	Peaine Township	706.50
Evangeline Township	706.50	St. James Township	706.50
Eveline Township	1,316.50	South Arm Township	1,316.50
Hudson Township	706.50	Wilson Township	1,316.50
TOTAL FOR TOWNSHIPS . . . . . \$12,443.00			
City of Boyne City	3,783.00		
City of Charlevoix	4,419.50		
City of East Jordan	2,894.50		
TOTAL FOR CITIES. . . . . 11,097.00			

The itemized cost to the County is as follows:

County to purchase from CES	
3 transfer cases	79.50
1 Central Counter	18,000.00
Counter Supplies	410.00
Spare parts kit	80.00
TOTAL FOR COUNTY. . . . . 18,569.50	
TOTAL COST FOR EQUIPMENT IS: \$42,109.50	

If Hayes & Charlevoix Townships won't sell their precinct counters, I would suggest the County purchase 2 more units for the Island at \$2,130.00 each for a total of \$4,260.00. These figures are not included in the \$18,569.50 total.

### RESOLUTION - STATE OF SUPERIOR (#79-099)

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

WHEREAS, there is a movement to create an Independent State of Superior, consisting of the 36 northern most counties of Michigan, and

WHEREAS, the people of each of these 36 counties can and should be assured of a vote to decide this very important question themselves, and

WHEREAS, the destiny of the northern area of the state is controlled by the heavily populated southern counties of Michigan, and

WHEREAS, not one County Board of Commissioners nor any Honorable State Legislators would want to be accused of denying their constituents the right to vote on this issue.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Michigan Legislature pass a bill authorizing a special election on the above question and grant its consent if the results show a majority approval.

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

Respectfully submitted by, Commissioners Matthew, Ward and Haggard.  
ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, Commissioners Haggard, Matthew, Harmon, Breakey, Toton and Ward, 6. Nays, 7. Absent, Commissioners McDonald and Sutliff, 2. MOTION DEFEATED.

### RESOLUTION - ROAD COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS (#79-100)

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

WHEREAS, THE Constitution of the State of Michigan allows virtually autonomous operation of Road Commissions, and

WHEREAS, six (6) year terms for Road Commissioners further remove the office from public control.

NOW BE IT RESOLVED, that we the public regain some measure of control over

# Viewpoints

It's National Newspaper week, Oct. 7-13

## Good and bad news for newspaper week

For newspaper publishers the nation over this National Newspaper Week, the good news is a recent Gallup poll that shows 51 percent of the public has a "great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence in newspapers.

In the same poll, only 38 percent expressed similar confidence in television.

Since the last poll in 1973, newspapers have increased their percentage from 39 percent to 51 percent while television has increased only from 37 to 38 percent.

And recent surveys show newspaper readership is up, while for the first time since the 1950's, television viewership is down.

Like anyone else, newspaper publishers love to savor the "good news"

### Editorial

about their particular line of work. But there is bad news, of course, and there is far too much of it to make any publisher complacent as the 1980's appear on the horizon.

For instance, the U.S. Supreme Court clearly does not care much about the concept of press freedom. Decision after decision has shackled the ability of the press to report events of public concern.

For instance, huge, cash-rich communications chains are buying up independent newspapers left-and-

right and concentrating control of news outlets in a few hands. (See "Letter from the Publisher" on this page.)

For instance, the youth of America continue to lose interest in newspapers as a major source of information about current events.

For instance, the economic health of newspapers that provide smaller communities with in-depth local news has been imperiled by huge postage increases, more and more government paperwork, major increases in the cost of paper, and constant inflation.

Weekly newspapers are disappearing by the hundreds annually as publishers throw in the towel and sell out to larger competitors who are financially able to ride out the economic storms.

Here at The Press we are well aware of all the problems of today's newspaper industry, but at the same time we think of our work as crucially important to the health and well-being of a community -- especially small communities such as we cover because they remain as always the backbone of American society.

It is a challenge -- no question about it -- to be a small newspaper in a highly-competitive market in inflationary times. Vying for the advertisers' dollar -- the lifeblood of a newspaper -- are financially secure news media outlets, shoppers, and special-interest publications. It's a tough business, but it's worthy of our time and effort.

During this week-long commemoration of the newspaper industry in America, there is much idealistic

rhetoric written and spoken as the expected tributes come forth from the various sectors of our society. They don't matter much at the "grass roots" of Charlevoix County. What matters is that we have survived two years while attempting to offer residents a fine newspaper -- plain and simple.

What the news business boils down to is news coverage, reader interest, and advertising support. Either you provide it, have it and get it, or you become a casualty of the system that gives us the best newspapers and the best economic system in the world.

We've grown by one-third in the past year, our second year in business here. We've been honored by fellow journalists for local news coverage and our editorial page. We've added to our news staff, our advertising staff, our

production staff and our equipment. So, we think we have what it takes to make it in this business.

By such actions, we are expressing our confidence that there is a solid future for this newspaper and its staff in the communities that we serve despite the problems that face newspapers of our size today.

On the eve of our second anniversary -- and during National Newspaper Week -- we would like to thank our readers, our news sources and our advertisers for your support that has enabled us to grow and to do our job better.

You are absolutely essential to our well-being, and we trust you believe that "Your Community Newspaper" is absolutely essential to your well-being as a citizen of Charlevoix County.

### Letter from the editor

## Our community 'soapbox' is important

Last week we reported that The Press had been honored by its peers in journalism for having the best editorial page in the state in a competition with other newspapers of similar size.

Our columnist Marshall Sayles, was also a winner, gaining an honorable mention award for editorial page column -- and he was judged along with columnists from throughout the state, including much larger downstate papers.

Such honors are a good indication of this newspaper's interests and priorities. Our "Viewpoints" page is designed to be a community "soapbox" where our opinions and yours might be presented to the public-at-large.

People might wonder why we set aside at least an entire page without a single ad for Viewpoints in every week's issue. That's about 10 percent of our total news space each week. Doing so allows us to keep opinion out of our news pages.

There's an old saying that "Everybody has an opinion," and it's quite true. When you stop to think about it, most of our major news stories -- local and otherwise -- report opinions of a variety of people with different viewpoints.

Some people thought Front Street ought to be closed and others thought it ought to stay open.

Some thought East Jordan needed a Community Center, and other disagreed. There are those who think senior citizens should have government supported cen-

ters, while others think those funds should be used elsewhere.

A major function of this newspaper is to report -- fairly and accurately -- these differences of opinion by talking to representatives of each and every faction. Then we attempt to step back from the situation, weigh the evidence on both sides and make some conclusions in our weekly editorials. We see this as our

responsibility as the community's news-gathering operation. Issues are not always clear-cut, we know. That's why they become issues in the first place -- they are debatable, and there are often good arguments on both sides. So, we discuss internally at some length the pros and cons and present the best of all arguments in our editorials. We hope that our comments will stimulate critical thinking and debate within the community about the major issues we cover. That in itself can result in more discussion through dinner table conversation, letters to the editor, or street talk.



Jim Baumann

And that, in the final analysis is what we want to happen. The more an issue is discussed, the better the chance that the community will make an informed decision about it.

We stick to local issues on our Viewpoints page, and we go out on a limb on some pretty emotional matters. If we criticize someone, we know that someone on the staff is liable to run into him/her at the grocery store or in the restaurant the day after the paper comes out.

It's not always pleasant to face those who don't like us, but it's healthy -- for us, and for the community at-large.

Our "Viewpoints" page is for our opinion and for opinion of our readers as well. But it's difficult to get people to state their opinions, on touchy subjects in black and white where all their friends and neighbors will read them. We believe we must do it.

The average resident doesn't have such a formal responsibility.

We'd like to receive more viewpoints to add to our own on the editorial page. Surveys show that letters, columns and editorials about local issues are better than most stories in a newspaper.

The next time you sound off about some aspect of community affairs on your coffee break, think about sharing it with everyone through The Press. It'll be good for you, for us, and the community you call home.



### Letter from the publisher

## Independent papers may be doomed

In August, my two daughters received their first paychecks for an honest day's work on their father's newspaper.

They liked the money; I liked the fact that they -- at ages 10 and 13 -- were learning about this crazy business that has intrigued their father since he first "peddled" newspapers in Detroit at about the same age.

Seeing them working in the office -- answering the telephone, opening mail, etc. -- was a moment of pride, one that a parent remembers a long time.

But I must admit that the moment was tempered by the realization that they likely would never be able to repeat the scene with their own children.

Simply put, there's almost no chance in today's America for a successful small businessman to pass along his enterprise to his family. The estate laws and the hunger for cash-rich large newspapers for new properties are wiping out independent newspapers -- both large and small -- and drastically changing the nature of the business that provides Americans with most of their local news.

#### NEW LAWS NEEDED

To me -- for very personal reasons I freely acknowledge -- there is nothing more important in this newspaper week commemoration than to make a few people aware that the independent newspaper may soon pass the way of the local hamburger stand.

Laws to protect the independent, family-run newspaper from being "forced" to sell are needed if the news is going to stand a chance of remaining a community affair. I say that because big corporations are primarily interested in the "bottom line," not "headlines."

Some newspapers owned by groups are going to improve with corporate management; others are going to remain the same bland product they've always been. The corporation doesn't care -- as long as the annual report shows an increase in revenues and profits.

Every week in "Editor & Publisher," the newspaper industry's chief publication, you can read in flat, straightforward language about the demise of newspapers of all sizes. The emotion of a family losing something that was built by

ancestors or relatives from very little is hard to imagine in the emotionless recounting of sales price, circulation figures, etc.

Group ownership and corporate management of newspapers has become commonplace. Twenty chains now control 50 percent of the nation's daily newspaper circulation. The once virtually

unknown Gannett organization (of Rochester, N.Y.) is so influential that its chairman was featured in Esquire Magazine last month as America's fastest-rising press lord.

#### GANNETT'S EMPIRE

For your information, Gannett now operates 80 daily newspapers, a number of weeklies, seven television stations, 12 radio stations, outdoor advertising in the U.S. and Canada, newsprint interests, marketing, research and news service subsidiaries. (In Michigan, Gannett owns the Lansing, Battle Creek and Port Huron newspapers and a Detroit radio station).

Gannett attained these impressive properties early this summer when they took over (officially described as a "merger") Combined Communications Corp. of Phoenix. Gannett now is a billion-dollar-a-year communications giant, but the Federal Communications Commission says there is no reason to institute an anti-trust investigation as some worried observers have suggested.

The heirs of George and Ralph Booth, turn-of-the-century Michigan entrepreneurs, controlled eight newspapers in the major cities outside Detroit (e.g. Grand Rapids, Flint, Ann Arbor) and were doing very well financially. Suddenly in 1977, the Newhouse chain decided it wanted the properties. Now the family-owned Booth group is gone. Left are 125 or so

very rich Booth heirs and in-laws.

Just down the road a piece in Traverse City, the Record-Eagle is owned by the Ottaway newspapers which, in turn, are held by Dow Jones, a corporation that owns the Wall Street Journal among many other things.

#### NEWS-REVIEW'S TURN?

Having said all this, I can't help but wonder who has been knocking on Kirk Schaller's door at the Petoskey News-Review since his father died this summer. Al Schaller was always a staunch supporter of independent newspapers, but his heirs will have to struggle mightily against invaders armed with all the money the family can ever want, right at a time they need it for taxes.

This is why families are giving up on the newspaper business. When all is said and done, "Easy Street" is more appealing for their heirs, especially those not closely tied to the day-to-day operation of the business.

For a lucrative newspaper like the News-Review to continue as an independent newspaper in this day-and-age will be like a miracle -- a sign that the heirs have complete dedication to the newspaper business and they have the money to pay the substantial estate taxes. Let me explain why I say this. A few weeks back, the Gannett group added the Nashville Tennessean, a family-owned newspaper for the past 42 years, to its growing collection. The owner cited "the attractive price... and... estate tax considerations." It was only two years ago that this publisher, a highly respected journalist, clashed with the chairman of Gannett in a highly-publicized debate on group ownership, saying, "The roots of a newspaper in Nashville could be lost if they are transplanted to Rochester, N.Y. (Gannett headquarters)."

#### INFLATED ESTATE TAXES

In the light of a new day for the Tennessean, the same publisher now cites "assurances" from the Gannett chairman that "the independent news and editorial traditions of this newspaper will continue in the years ahead."

Gannett and other communications giants are able to be "convincing" when they talk take-over with independents

because they are willing to pay 30 and 40 times the newspaper's earnings as a purchase price. Such grossly-inflated "open market" prices have already determined that the estate tax bill to be paid by the heirs of the owner will be substantial.

The publisher of a small North Carolina daily owned by his family since 1912 recently testified in Washington during a hearing into the question of chain ownership by sketching a scenario of a family-held newspaper with 20 owners who were earning \$2,500 a year from the newspaper on after-tax dividends. A group offering \$20 million for the property would make each owner a millionaire. After paying taxes and investing in safe, tax-free bonds, their annual income would be \$45,000 apiece.

How do you think the majority voted at the annual stockholders' conference? There are some attempts to alter the laws that base taxes on ridiculously inflated values, but change is probably a long way off for such "special-interest" legislation.

For the past two years, Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Arizona) has introduced legislation that would permit owners of independent newspapers to put money from annual profits into a tax-exempt trust account for payment of estate taxes. Additionally, following an owner's death, the bill would permit heirs to defer estate taxes not covered by the trust for a limited period. Owners of small, single-state chains are also included in the bill's provision.

#### WHAT IS INHERITED?

The U.S. Treasury Department opposes the bill because tax law should apply "across-the-board" despite the crazy state of the newspaper market today. Then, too, many in the newspaper industry oppose the bill because it gives special advantages under the law only to newspapers. These people would like the law broadened so that all small, family businesses would be covered.

I'd buy that amendment, just as I'd buy an independent hamburger if I could find one.

But is it worth the effort? As I don't think we can legislate the return of the

corner "Mom and Pop" hamburger stand. I don't think we can legislate the end of the corporate impulse that demands more properties and more profits.

In the end, I sadly tell myself, we are to be the victims of the oh-so-comfortable

society that we and our parents fashioned for ourselves in the post-World War II years.

And I ask, what will our children really inherit from us other than a Big Mac on every table and a Gannett newspaper on every porch?

### Charlevoix County Press

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

**Publishers** George Colburn, Paul Marcus  
**Editor and General Manager** Jim Baumann  
**News Editor** Jon Denison  
**News Editor** Dianne Murray  
**Office Manager** Rosalind Stump  
**Production Manager** Cheryl Goodburn  
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Deadlines: Noon Friday for community event announcements. Noon Monday for advertising and letters. 4 p.m. Tuesday for last-minute news.

### Speak your mind!

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



# Societal values influence technology

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the sixth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, historian of science Edwin T. Layton Jr. argues that societal values determine the shape of technology. 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.

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## SOCIAL LAG

The idea that technology is out of control may result from the way we frame our questions. A useful way to understand the interaction of technology and society is through the theory of "social lag" developed by the American sociologist William F. Ogburn.

The interval between an innovation and society's adjustment is what Ogburn called "social lag." This theory emphasizes the disruptive effects of technological change and the need for mechanisms to protect society. It therefore helps us understand a good deal of recent social history.

But if we take the new technologies as "given," then social problems such as air pollution and urban decay appear to be imposed upon society by some mysterious force of technology. When we examine the sources of new technologies, however, this is clearly not the case.

The automobile, for example, is one of the most important causes of both air pollution and urban decay. But automobiles were not forced upon the public. Popular literature prior to the introduction of the Model T shows that Americans hoped for, and wanted, a cheap car for the masses. Americans saw the automobile as a way of reducing urban congestion by letting people move to green suburbs. It did just that, but it left the inner cities to decay.

Automobiles were expected to eliminate "horse pollution," no small matter. They did so, but they created a new, insidious form of air pollution, "smog." Thus the urban decay and air pollution produced by automobiles were not caused by some mysterious force of technology. They are by-products of doing something that the public clearly wanted to do. In this case technology is not out of control. Rather, we are paying a penalty for our own lack of foresight.

## SOCIAL NEEDS

Technology does not exist for its own sake. It is the means by which society achieves certain ends. Technological activities are initiated to meet social needs.

The crucial question, then, is how are social needs determined? In America the traditional answer has been market demand. But cheap cars, along with other things that society wanted, require very large, complex industrial organizations for their production. A compact car would cost about \$50,000 if produced by hand.

As a result, free competition in the open market has been replaced by conscious control by a small number of industrial giants. The "invisible hand" of the free market has been replaced by the "visible hand" of managerial planning.

Despite the enormous concentration of power in the hands of a tiny elite, there has been little public quarrel with the criteria of choice. Americans grumbled about the big corporations, but until recently they appear to have approved of their products, if not all their practices.

The American automobile manufacturers, for example, had little difficulty "selling" the American consumer the idea of larger, heavier, more luxurious, and more powerful cars. They were more profitable to produce, and Americans seemed very pleased with their "gas guzzlers."

But increased weight required more efficient engines, which meant increasing the compression ratio, which in turn caused a large increase in the emission of nitrous oxides. Higher compression in automotive engines was the most important single cause of a staggering 628 percent increase in the rate of production of these harmful pollutants from 1946 to 1967.

## CONSUMERS' REVOLT

As Ogburn might have predicted, disruptive and threatening technological changes produced a reaction from society. The auto makers' neglect of safety led Ralph Nader in 1965 to mount a crusade that broadened into a consumers' revolt. Environmentalists, following the pioneering work of Rachel Carson in 1963, had already begun their protests through such agencies as the Sierra Club.

Scientists also made an important contribution, pointing to the public dangers inherent in radioactive fallout in the 1950s. More recently, scientists have raised serious questions concerning



the safety of nuclear power.

In all of these cases the force of aroused public opinion brought government action. Perhaps the clearest case is provided by the automobile: government, responding to public pressures, is attempting to impose a new set of value priorities upon manufacturers, particularly in the areas of safety, pollution, and fuel consumption.

Behind the rancorous debates over particular issues something important is taking place. We are being forced to rethink long-accepted fundamentals. Our democratic society is attempting to redefine its values, reorder its priorities, and reshape the mechanisms through which these values guide the course of technological development.

It is too soon to predict the outcome. But one thing is clear: societal values do influence technology.

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:** Population expert Kingsley Davis of the University of Southern California discusses the relationships among technology, population, and resources.

## ABOUT THE AUTHOR

EDWIN T. LAYTON JR. is professor of history and technology in the Department

of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Minnesota, where he joined the faculty in 1975. He previously taught at Ohio State University, Purdue, and Case Western Reserve. He is the author of "The Revolt of the Engineers, Social Responsibility and the American Engineering Profession" and the editor of "Technology and Social Change in America." He also co-edited "The Dynamics of Science and Technology."

## BY EDWIN T. LAYTON JR.

Henry Ford once said that purchasers of his famous Model T could have any color they wanted -- so long as it was black.

Certainly technology did not force Ford to produce automobiles in only one color. This was a case where societal values influenced technology.

Ford's "Tin Lizzy" was not merely popular; it aroused deep affection. It did this precisely because it embodied many American values. The color was in keeping with a religious and cultural heritage that valued plainness.

But the Model T also reflected American democracy. Before Ford the automobile had been the plaything of the rich; after him it became available to the masses. Putting Americans behind the wheel fulfilled values nourished on the frontier: mobility, restlessness, individualism, and a conception of personal freedom that bordered on anarchy.

Ungainfully as it was, the Model T nevertheless expressed an aesthetic principle that form should follow function. Perhaps the finest expression of this principle was the Clipper ship, now often considered the most beautiful of all sailing ships. It was, however, criticized on aesthetic grounds by contemporaries. John Griffiths, who invented the Clipper, defended it by arguing that beauty consisted of "fitness for the purpose, and proportion to effect the object designed."

This functionalist aesthetic, sometimes called American "vernacular," helped to give form to a vast number of things made in America. Here, too, societal values helped guide technology.

Societal values also account for the demise of the Model T. Ford's masterpiece admirably fitted the needs and values of a rural market. But urbanization and a growing taste for luxury doomed the Model T. In the 1920's, General Motors wrested automotive leadership from Ford by catering to the new public tastes, offering choices of color, models, and luxury features.

## TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIAL CHANGE

Though technology is manifestly influenced by societal values, many people think that technology cannot be controlled.

Karl Marx was one of the first to express the idea that technology determines the course of social change. Marx argued that "the hand-mill gives you society with the feudal lord; the steam-mill gives you society with the industrial capitalist."

In this case, historical research has refuted Marx. The Doomsday census of 1086 A.D. inventoried more than 5,000 mills driven by water-power -- not by hand -- in England alone, at a time when the feudal lord was still very much in evidence. Conversely, we find industrial capitalists with factories driven by hand, wind, or water power before the adoption of steam.

There is no inevitable cause-and-effect relationship between technological and social change. Each advance in technology creates many new possibilities; only a few are realized by a particular society. The Amish provide an interesting example; they reject most modern technology for religious reasons.

Over the course of centuries China and the West often made strikingly different choices concerning the social uses of technology. The printing press and paper served to entrench the Mandarin establishment in China, but stimulated radical social changes in Europe. The Chinese also invented gunpowder, but used it for firecrackers; the West used it in cannon.

## INVITATION TO BID CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

The County of Charlevoix is accepting bids for purchase and installation of two (2) gas/oil fired boilers.

Bids will be accepted until October 23, 1979, at 5:00 p.m. (EST), at the office of the County Planner, Charlevoix County Building, Charlevoix, Michigan. Bids must be in a sealed envelope marked "Gas/oil fired boilers for County Building". The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject any bid as the County may determine to be in its best interest. Bid specifications and bid sheets are available at the County Planner's Office.

JOHN HESS  
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PLANNER

## Proceedings of East Jordan City Council

East Jordan City Council met in regular session Tuesday, October 2, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Mayor Meredith presiding and all members present. Minutes were approved, authorization was given to pay \$46,378.61 in bills, as presented, and the necessary transfers made.

Ordinance 118 was amended (published elsewhere in this newspaper) and East Sportsmans Drive and West Sportsmans Drive were accepted and dedicated as City Streets.

Meeting adjourned about 9:30 p.m. A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting is posted on the bulletin board at City Hall for perusal during normal office hours.

FERN L. MORRIS CMC  
CITY CLERK-TREASURER

## CITY OF EAST JORDAN AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE 118

In order to protect the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the City of East Jordan and their property, the following amendment to Ordinance 118, paragraph 20.182 shall be made by adding Section 34 as follows:

34. No person shall throw any item: vegetation, food, or mineral, including but not limited to tomatoes, eggs and stones, at any person, structure, or item of personal property within the City Limits of East Jordan.

It being a matter of public health, safety, and welfare, this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Adopted 10/2/79 by an Aye and Nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Mayor Meredith, Councilmembers Fox, Hagen, Kenny, Campbell, & Sweet.

Nays: None

FERN L. MORRIS CMC  
CITY CLERK  
CITY OF EAST JORDAN

# Church directory

## Boyer City

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Boyer Falls

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

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

## East Jordan

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

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

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

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

## We're glad you asked!

with Tom Vanderwall



## WHAT EMOTIONAL STAGES ARE THERE FOR THE SURVIVORS?

In her widely-read books on death-and-dying, noted psychiatrist Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross discusses many perplexing aspects of coping with terminal illness. . . from the point of view of the patient, the medical professionals and the families involved.

Her studies, indicate that the stages of denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance of death are common to most terminally ill patients.

Some of these stages are common, too, with the survivors of the deceased. Survivors, too, may experience a denial of the death of a loved one. They may also experience anger, depression, and, finally, acceptance . . . and then begin rebuilding the pieces of family life without the deceased.

Relatives and friends all interact and find strength in communicating and sharing each other's strong points, thus making the adjustment less difficult and prolonged.

For more information on how to cope with these stages, stop by for suggested reading material.

## VANDERWALL

Funeral Home

East Jordan, Mich. 536-7031

"Serving with a Christian Concern."

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ONLY 10¢ A COPY

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on Antrim St. across from Oleson. Phone: 547-4172.

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East Jordan

**Charlevoix County Press**  
YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Northwestern State Bank

East Jordan - Boyer City  
Boyer Falls - Atwood

William J. Lindsay Agency

Boyer City

## Walloon Lake

**WALLOON COMMUNITY CHURCH,** Rev. Rodney Ward, North Shore Drive, Walloon Lake, Phone 536-2444. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

# BOYNE CITY COUPON days

Big savings when you  
clip these coupons  
from this week's  
*Charlevoix County Press*



**50% off** ON ALL 6 & 12 FT.

**STOCK VINYL**

Cash & Carry only

Good with this coupon only through Oct. 18

**FINEOUT'S CARPET CENTER**

Installation Available

Boyne City

582-2391



**\$10<sup>00</sup> off**

on Cedar Crest Boots

Regularly **38.99**

now **28.99**

good thru October 13th.

**Jake's Shoe Shop**

114 E. Main St.  
Boyne City  
582-9131



**WINTER JACKETS**

For The Entire Family

**20% off**

Now thru Oct. 18

only with this coupon



**BEN FRANKLIN**

*We bring variety to life!*

126 Water St.  
Boyne City

582-6591



For Naturally Beautiful Wood

It can  
only be

**OLYMPIC  
STAINS**

**10% off now**

only with  
this coupon

**F. O. BARDEN & SON, INC.**

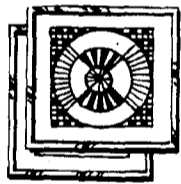
'EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH'

205 S. EAST STREET  
BOYNE CITY 582-9961

good thru Oct. 16

**20% OFF**

on all accessories, including  
baskets, pictures, clocks &  
gift items



Offer expires Oct. 20

**GIL COON'S FURNITURE**

202 S. LAKE ST.  
BOYNE CITY

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE FREE DELIVERY  
TERMS: Cash, Bank Americard or any Bank of your choice



PHONE  
582-7271



**KEEP ON RUNNIN'**

to a good deal

**\$3.00 off**

Any pair of converse tennis shoes

Men's or women's

good with this coupon thru Oct. 18

Boyne City **Schafer's** 582-6331

**FREE CLASSIFIED ADS!**

*Charlevoix County Press*

Next week, if you're selling something for \$500 or less, you can advertise it free in the Charlevoix County Press. To get your free ad, you must write it on this coupon and mail or deliver it to The Press, PO Box 216, 116 E. Main St., Boyne City, MI 49712. No phone calls on free ads, please. This offer is limited to non-business ads. Deadline is noon Monday, Oct. 15. Write your ad below -- in 20 words or less:

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**THINK SKIING!**

**\$10 off**

The already low priced  
Cross Country Ski packages

coupon good thru Oct. 18

only at

**Schafer's**

Boyne City



582-6331

**\$3 OFF**

Woolrich hunting coats or pants.

Hurry in now for this hunting special  
supply limited



coupon good  
Oct. 11, 12, & 13

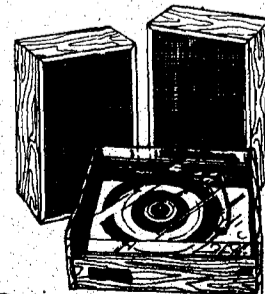
Boyne City store only



Boyne City  
125 Water 582-7792

**MUSIC SPECIALS**

Come in & make the best deal you  
can make with us. THEN present this  
coupon & get an additional **\$15 off**  
on your next car or home stereo



good thru Oct. 18

**Schafer's**

Boyne City

EAST JORDAN

# COUPON days



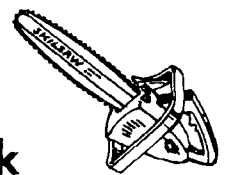
More coupons, see page 9

## Galmore's

### \$10.00 off

#### All Chain - Saws In Stock

This coupon good Oct. 11 thru Oct. 18



105 2nd St.

East Jordan

536-7582

### Vallance T. V.

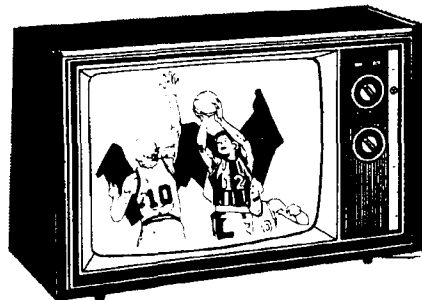
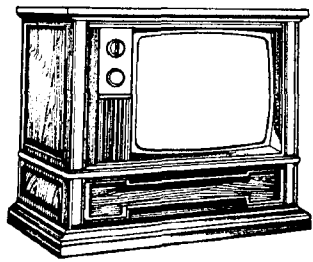
### \$20 off

#### New Television Sets

With this coupon

1 week only Oct. 11 thru Oct. 18th

120 Main St. East Jordan 536-7349



## SHERMAN'S

### \$25 Off

ON ANY NEW OR USED  
APPLIANCE INCLUDING ALL T.V.'s

One week only with coupon

Oct. 11 thru Oct. 18

221 Main St., East Jordan 536-2961

**10% OFF** All winter coats and jackets  
present this coupon one week only

### The E.J. Shop

#### Family Sportswear

East Jordan

Hrs.: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phone 536-2348

Oct. 11 thru  
Oct. 18



## \$ 1.00 off

WITH THIS COUPON AND NEW OR  
JORDAN VALLEY PHARMACY REFILL PRESCRIPTION.

Limit 1 per customer

Medicare - Medicaid  
DAILY 8:30 - 5:30  
Sunday 8:30 - Noon

Good thru Oct. 11 thru Oct. 18



### JORDAN VALLEY PHARMACY

Main St., East Jordan  
536-2331

### FREE CLASSIFIED ADS!

### Charlevoix County Press

Next week, if you're selling something for \$500 or less, you can advertise it free in the Charlevoix County Press. To get your free ad, you must write it on this coupon and mail or deliver it to The Press, PO Box 216, 116 E. Main St., Boyne City, MI 49712. No phone calls on free ads, please. This offer is limited to non-business ads. Deadline is noon Monday, Oct. 15. Write your ad below -- in 20 words or less:

**\$1.00 off** Shampoo and set or  
**\$1.00 off** haircut

Present this coupon Oct. 11 thru Oct. 18



## JORDAN GUYS and DOLLS

103 Esterly St.

East Jordan

536-3191

COUPON

## 10% Off

### All Stoves In Stock

### East Jordan Lumber Co.

913 Water St., East Jordan 536-2622



## 10% OFF

### Sorrel Boots - Hot Seats

Present this coupon Oct. 11 thru Oct. 18



## HEALEY HARDWARE

Main St.

East Jordan

536-2912

# Neighbors



Diane and Charles Ward

## Boyne couple wed in evening ceremony

Diane Marie Lindsay and Charles Dennis Ward, both of Boyne City, were wed Sept. 29 in a 7 p.m. ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church, Boyne City, Rev. Douglas K. Janetzke officiating. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Lindsay, Boyne City and Charles and the late Ava Ward, Boyne City.

One hundred guests watched as the bride was given in marriage by her parents. Erma Strangstad of Boyne City provided traditional wedding music.

The bride wore a long white gown featuring a Queen Anne neckline adorned with lace and carried a colonial bouquet of white sweetheart roses, white miniature carnations, baby's breath and blue streamers.

Maid of honor was Linda Lindsay, sister of the bride from Washington, D.C. Marsha Smith, friend of the bride from East Jordan, and Mrs. Dan Hall, sister of the groom from Boyne City, were bridesmaids.

Walter Ward, brother of the groom from Boyne City, was best man. Mark Lindsay, brother of the bride from Sacramento, Calif. and Dan Hall, brother-in-law of the groom from Boyne City, were groomsmen.

Marty and Todd Ward, nephews of the groom from Boyne City, were ushers.

A reception given by the bride's parents followed the ceremony at the Hudson Township Hall.

Mrs. Rick Olund, friend of the bride from East Jordan, attended the guest book. Lori LaDere, niece of the groom from Petoskey, and Mrs. Randy Cain, friend of the bride from Boyne City served coffee and punch.

Mrs. Donald Brekke, aunt of the bride from Taylor, and Mrs. Gary Gardner, sister of the groom from Petoskey, cut and served the wedding cake. Also assisting were friends of the bride Mrs. Richard Detcher and Mrs. Donald Snyder, both of Boyne City, and sister of the groom Mrs. Jack Gerrie of Flint.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward of Boyne City.

The couple will make their home at 305 Silver St., Boyne City, following a wedding trip to the Upper Peninsula.

The bride works for Seals and Roberts Construction Co., Boyne City. The groom works for Bob Crandell Excavating, Charlevoix.

## Boyne Area Local woman sees Pope in Chicago

Mary Dunaski of St. Matthew's Church in Boyne City and her sister Eileen Miller of St. Roberts Church in Grand Rapids along with 60 others travelled to Chicago and sat in on the Papal Mass offered by Pope John Paul II in Grant Park.

Florence Holloway and Ruth Van Hoesen of Boyne City, Marcelyn Hamlin of Walloon Lake, Hazel Rehkopf and daughter Janada of Petoskey all attended the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star Convention held in Kalamazoo this past week.

Bill and Dianne Bowman and children Bethany and Matthew, Kevin and Vicky Dietz and daughter Katrina, Scott Bowman of Horton Bay, Bette Dietz of Toledo, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Dietz all enjoyed brunch at the Granary on Sunday. They ate three birthday cakes to celebrate the birthdays of Bethany, one on Oct. 2, Matthew, four on Oct. 10 and Katrina, two, Sept. 30.

Joyce Hamlin and son Tom went to St. Johns on Sunday to attend the 60th wedding anniversary of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swagard.

On Saturday, Janet Froats, Mary Schomberger, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winters chaperoned the Boyne City High School Marching Band to Petoskey. They were joined by 10 bands from other areas participating in the fourth annual marching band exhibition held at Curtis Field.

Happy birthday to Marge Stamper on Oct. 8, Jennifer Mathers on Oct. 12, Sam Potter on Oct. 16, twins Aaron and Arden Hamlin on Oct. 18, Sara Bergman on Oct. 23, Tom Hamlin, Oct. 24, Darryl Thompson and Larry Williams, Jr., on Oct. 27.

Happy anniversary to Brian and Madi Smith on Oct. 21 and Leroy and Betty Nicloy on Oct. 22.

Here visiting Mrs. Virginia Hegerberg over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hegerberg of Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson of Berkley and Mrs. Pat Sarnowski of Dearborn.

Visiting with the Frank Spencers this week is Frank's cousin, Mrs. Ora Patton of Colorado, South Carolina.

Mrs. Beryl Lumley of Bear Lake spent the past week visiting her daughter and husband, the Don Leaziers. Also there for the weekend were Lea and Ronald Kenny and daughter.

Seth Davis, son of Mardi (Howard) and Brian Smith was baptized at the Free Methodist Church last Sunday morning with Rev. Wayne Bullock officiating. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Howard of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Smith of Limestone.

Jerry Froats of Lansing was here over the weekend visiting his mother Janet and family.

Larry and Carol Judkins, John and Pat Kujawski, the Lyman Mitchells and Freda Judkins returned after about seven days in Las Vegas at the Stardust Hotel. While there, they saw Tony Bennett and David Brenner in a show.

They also visited former Boyne City residents Win and Cereda Foss. Enroute home they visited Carol's aunt, Mrs. Emma Campfield of Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. William Merchant of Boca Raton, Fla. are here visiting his brother, the Wallace Merchants. Also visiting the Merchants over the weekend was their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Szymanski of Jackson.

Charge Conference of the Methodist Church was held on Tuesday night with an election of officers and setting the budget.

On Saturday afternoon Bicky Potter, daughter of Carole and Marvin, celebrated her birthday with a party at her home with 15 children attending.

Robert J. Holloway and sons Bill and Bob of Sereca, South Carolina visited his father. James Holloway was a patient in Traverse City.



Nancy Northup 582-9174

Happy anniversary to Ruth and Gene Hayden Oct. 1.

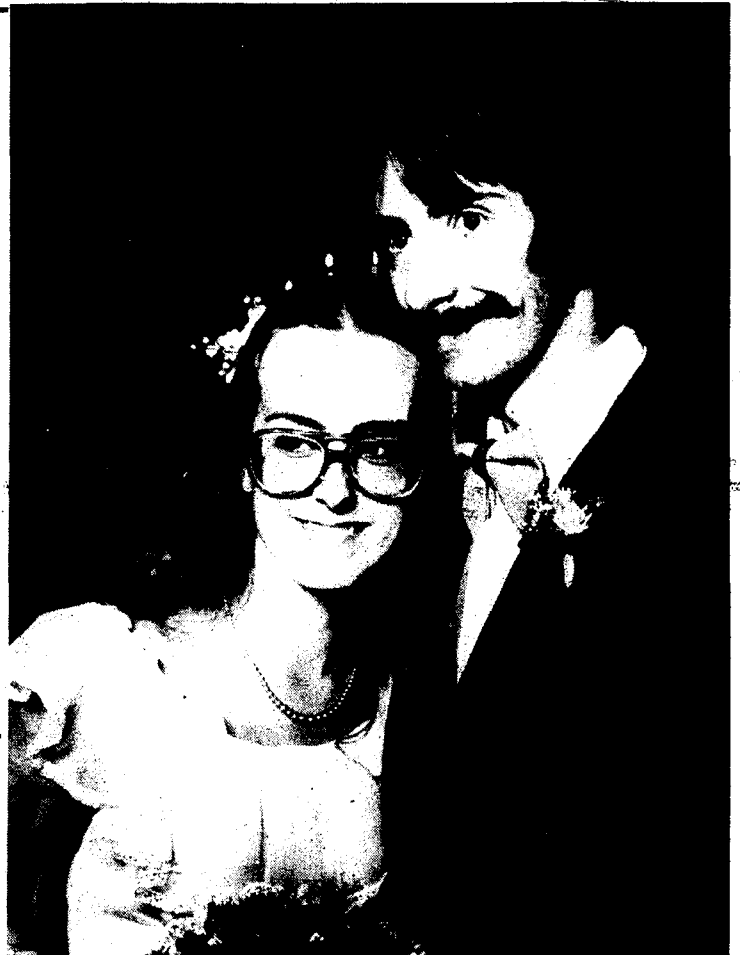
Robert Sayles of Redford spent the weekend with his mother, Anna Sayles. Also here visiting Anna and taking her to dinner and on a color tour was her niece Dorothy Lotell of Big Rapids.

The Girl Scout leaders meeting held on Monday night was highlighted with an investiture program welcoming new volunteer adult leaders Bea Cherne, Nan Polleys, Diane Hausler, Linda Felton, Chris Knysz, Peggy Suedhoff, Linda Fry, Chris Leist, Michelle Aimesbury and Penny Hardy. Donna Moll is the service team chairman. One hundred girls from the Boyne City-Boyne Falls area are in scouting this year making up five Brownie Scout troops and three Junior Girl Scout troops.

Two hundred women attended the North Michigan Conference World Missionary Society Retreat on Oct. 5 and at the Marantha Bible conference grounds in Muskegon. Those attending from Boyne City were Sally Kleinschrodt, Joyce Hamlin, Dorothy Thompson, Pauline Laisure, Nancy Northup, Carol McGeorge and Lois Laisure. Guest speaker was Dotsie Wellaver of Wheaton, Ill. Carol McGeorge led a leisure seminar in creative sewing and Lois led a seminar in interior design.

The Boyne City Friendship Club, with a caravan of six cars, enjoyed a color tour from Boyne over the backroads stopping in Kalkaska at the nutrition center for lunch on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber are now both patients at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.



Rebecca and Richard Katz

## Newlyweds visit Upper Peninsula on their honeymoon

Rebecca K. Matthew and Richard A. Katz were wed in a double-ring ceremony Saturday, Oct. 6. The wedding was held at the Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City with Rev. Douglas Jentzke officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Matthew and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Katz, all of Boyne City.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white taffeta gown with a chiffon overlay and had ribbons and flowers in her hair. She carried a bouquet of dried rust, cream and gold flowers.

Michelle Waggoner of Boyne City was the maid of honor; Chris Matthew, Nicolette Katz and Paula Kimbler, all of Boyne City, were bridesmaids.

Brian Towne of Boyne City was best

man; Roger Katz, Ron Katz and Rob Grams, all of Boyne City, were groomsmen. Bill Chipman of Boyne City and Bruce Coon of Alpena were ushers.

A dinner reception, in the church hall, given by the bride's parents, followed the ceremony. Jane Matthew, Sarah Matthew and Mrs. Richard Maier helped serve the dinner.

Following a 10-day trip to the Upper Peninsula and Minnesota the couple will make their home on Korhase Road in Boyne City.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Boyne City High School and is employed as a teller at Northwestern State Bank.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Boyne City High School and works at Jim and Charlie's Auto Service in the body shop.



Don't cry 'cuz the kids are off to school...

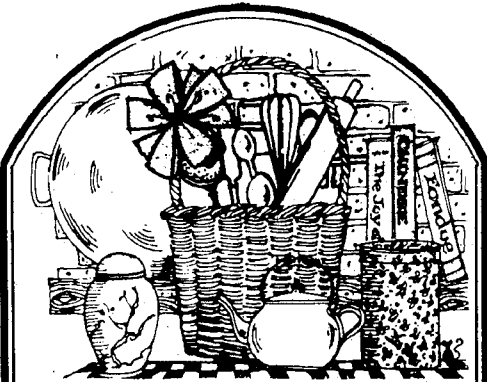
### DO OVER A ROOM!

It perhaps took you half the summer to get used to all the fun and commotion. And then, no sooner than you have the summer systems set at Go—they leave. It's nice and quiet, tranquil... and admit it, lonely. Grandma would have swung into canning tomatoes and putting up pickles. How about you swinging into redoing a room that's the worse for wear? Come visit us. We'll show you such beautiful furniture and imaginative decorating ideas... it will be Thanksgiving before you catch your breath.

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Stanley and Tracy Scott

East Jordan

# Families visit from Detroit area

East Jordan had several families of visitors from the Detroit area during the past week. Kevin and Sherry Donovan and son Scott from Farmington Hills were here last week for a couple days. They visited Jay and Patty Mogan and family and other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilder and four children from Detroit were here for the weekend at the Bill Grauels.

Bonnie Eggle and children Kris and Jenny from Cadillac were here last weekend and stayed with Bonnie's parents, Vale and Vera Gee.

A surprise party was held at the home of Phyllis Griffin for Dennis Cutler's 20th birthday last Saturday night. The party was put on by Phyllis Griffin, Sherry Meredith, Kelly Smith, Lori Hillaker, Steve Kramer, Mary Grauel, and Mary Jo Smith.

A birthday dinner was held at Vale and Vera Gee's for the birthday of their granddaughter Jenny Eggle, who turned three years old Sunday. Family who attended were the Bud Gee family from Gaylord, the Don Gee family from Gaylord, Bonnie Eggle and Kris (mother and brother) and the Tom Birgys and the James Merediths and daughter.

Lori Hillaker was up this past weekend from Central Michigan University visiting friends and relatives.

Mary Grauel was home this past weekend visiting friends.

Clare and Kaye Zitka and children were up last weekend from Holt for the homecoming football game.

Lawrence and Babe Sweet spent last weekend in Flint visiting their daughter and family, the Pete Harlows.

Lyndia McRoberts has returned home from Little Traverse Hospital.

**SURVEY QUESTION**

**What did you think of the Pope's visit?**  
Big deal. It doesn't make any difference to me.

I think he's a great man and he deserves a lot of respect and love.

I am a Protestant but I love the Pope. He has done more for the Catholic religion than any Pope in my lifetime.

It's nice he came to the United States, but he should have paid his own way. The church is worth millions and we could have given that money to our poor and needy people.

I don't know. I'm not a Catholic.

I was very thrilled when I saw him on TV.

Power to the Polish and Catholics!

It would sure be great if his message of world peace came true. In my eyes he's a great Pope and he just may bring our world together.

I think his views on birth control aren't very realistic because the world is too over-populated now. He would help us more by okaying it.

It had a great affect on me. I truly believe he is the closest person to God in this whole world, so whatever he says, I live by.



Phyllis Griffin  
536-7643

Bill and Edna Swartz and Beatrice Crateau (former Bea Dixon from East Jordan) from Utica were weekend visitors of Al and Jinny Giacomelli.

Walloon Lake

# 34 attend bridal shower

Laurie Wagenschutz was honored at a bridal shower Oct. 1. Hostesses were "Toots" Fortune, Sue Tanner and Barb Sands. The shower was held at Toots' home in Walloon Lake. Thirty-four ladies attended. Sandwiches, cake, ice cream and punch were served. A beautiful cake was made by Mrs. Laura Wilson. Laurie will marry John Lowery of Petoskey at the Presbyterian Church, Saturday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m.

Larry and Darlea Matthew returned home last Sunday after spending a week at the International Plowing Match at Chatham, Ont.

Joe and Ida Sarasin left last Saturday for a week's vacation in Jacksonville and Orange Park, Fla.



Pat Taylor  
535-2234

Mrs. Lena Henley was honored with a lunch on her birthday, Sept. 28, at her

home in Clarion. Her sister, Eva Drost, and nieces Mrs. Bonnie Elzinga and Mrs. Alan Tousey, all of Charlevoix, and Mrs. Jennie Miller enjoyed the luncheon. Others dropping in to wish her a happy birthday were Rev. and Mrs. Rod Ward, her brother-in-law, Walter Henley, Jr. of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Madge Barns. Mrs. Henley also received cards and telephone calls. Thursday night the Henleys were the guests of Leo and Lucy Ecker for a dinner in Petoskey. Walter Jr. was a guest at the Henley home for two days. He also visited his father, Walter Henley Sr., who is a patient at Grandvue.

Friends of Mrs. Alfie Stevens gathered at the Guild Hall last Tuesday noon. They enjoyed a luncheon there in her honor. Mrs. Stevens, who lived in Walloon Lake for many years and belonged to the Guild at one time, is living at Reus Memorial in Petoskey. Those attending were Gladys Jensen, Hannah Notestine, Olga Phillips, Leona Griffin, Dorothy Goodwin and Jennie Kent.

A group from the Walloon Lake Community Church were in Traverse City last Sunday to attend a concert directed by Cris Ward. Cris is a member of Jim Lafoon's Campus Life of Petoskey.

# Gee, Scott wed in East Jordan

Tracy Gee and Stanley Scott, both of East Jordan, were united in marriage Saturday, Sept. 22 at the United Methodist Church in East Jordan. Rev. Dan Minor performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Glen and Lillian Gee and Stan and Alberta Scott, all of East Jordan.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride carried a single yellow rose. Norma Patton, sister of the bride,

was maid of honor and George Patton was best man.

A reception following the ceremony was given by Lillian Gee, mother of the bride, Debbie Trojanek, Norma Patton and Joyce Gee, sisters of the bride.

The wedding cake was made by Connie Scott, the groom's stepmother and was served by the bride and groom.

The groom is employed at the East Jordan Iron Works. The couple will make their home in East Jordan.

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DANCE

# Obituaries

## Raymond Behling, 61

Raymond Behling, 61, a resident of Boyne City all his life, and former mechanic at the Chevrolet dealership in Boyne City, died Sept. 19 at his home in Boyne City.

He was born Jan. 27, 1918 and graduated from Boyne City High School in 1936. On Feb. 20, 1959 he married the former Margaret Howard.

Mr. Behling was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army in the Asiatic and Pacific Theaters. For the past 28 years, Mr. Behling has been associated with the Chevrolet dealership in Boyne City as a mechanic. Funeral services for him were held Sept. 22 at the Stackus Funeral Home. Elder Walton Fritz of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints officiated and interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife; six sons, David, Rex and William, all of Boyne City, Carl of Saginaw, Richard of Denver, and S/Sgt. Raymond, serving with the U.S. Air Force at Langley Field, Virginia; four daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Martha) Finnan of Bostick, N.C., Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Kenny of

Ellsworth, Marianne and Laura, both at home; two brothers, Shirley and Marshall, both of Boyne City and 13 grandchildren.

## Edith Hawkins, 73

Edith Hawkins, 73, of Ferry Road, East Jordan, died Sept. 24 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Mrs. Hawkins had lived in East Jordan since moving here from Birmingham in 1975.

The former Edith Frances Wylie was born Dec. 26, 1905 in Pennsylvania. On May 7, 1924 she married Arthur R. Hawkins in Detroit.

She was a bookkeeper, secretary, and treasurer for the Watts Plumbing and Heating Company in Madison Heights, until she retired in 1973.

Her husband Arthur preceded her in death in 1970.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hawkins were held Sept. 27 in the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home. Rev. Dale Turner of the Missionary Church officiated and burial was last Friday at the Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

She is survived by two sons, Robert

of Grand Rapids and Gerald of East Jordan and four grandchildren.

The family suggests anyone wishing to honor the memory of Mrs. Hawkins, may do so by contributing in her name to the East Jordan Ambulance Service for radio equipment.

## David Peck, 76

Former Boyne Falls and East Jordan resident, David H. Peck, 76, died Sept. 19 at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Mr. Peck was born June 12, 1903 in East Jordan and lived all his life in Northern Michigan. He was a farmer by occupation.

Funeral services were held Sept. 22 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Elder Walton Fritz of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints officiated and burial was in Boyne Valley Cemetery.

Survivors include one son, Douglas Peck of Muskogee, Okla.; and several nieces and nephews.

## Ethel Ashbaugh, 78

Ethel Lenore Webster Ashbaugh, 95, of Boyne City died Sept. 18 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility. She had lived in Boyne City since 1939.

Mrs. Ashbaugh was born July 5, 1884 in East Jordan. In 1908 she married William Webster and he preceded her in death in 1939. In 1944 she married Austin Ashbaugh and he preceded her in death in 1959.

Funeral services for her were held Sept. 21 at the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home in East Jordan. Mrs. Ashbaugh was affiliated with the Boyne City United Methodist Church.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

## Victor Tomlinson, 65

Victor C. Tomlinson, 65, a summer home owner and resident of Boyne City died Oct. 3 in a Royal Oak hospital.

He was born March 28, 1914 in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and was a graduate of Albion College and Wayne State Law School. He and his wife, the former Louise Drinkard had been living in Troy. He was an attorney and a member of the Chrysler Corporation legal staff for over 25 years.

Mr. Tomlinson was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Navy. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Pamela Kennedy of Minneapolis, Minn., and Margaret Tom-

linson of Lathrup Village; one son, Phillip Tomlinson of Germany; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Oct. 6 at the A.J. Desmond and Sons Funeral Home, in Troy. Rev. Thomas H. Beaven officiated and burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

## Mabel Davis, 93

Mrs. Edward J. (Mabel) Davis, a resident of Boyne City for 70 years died Sept. 25 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

Mrs. Davis, 93, the former Mabel Cripps, was born June 15, 1886 in Arthur, Ontario, Canada. She moved with her family to Sanilac County in 1887. On May 26, 1909 she married Edward J. Davis at Deckerville. The couple moved to Boyne City in 1909 and Mr. Davis preceded her in death on Feb. 24, 1973.

Mrs. Davis was a member of the Boyne City United Methodist Church and a member of the Past Nobel Grands.

Funeral services for her were held Sept. 28 at the Stackus Funeral Home. Rev. Ray Grienke of the Boyne City United Methodist Church officiated

and interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, Kenneth and Warren, both of Boyne City; three daughters, Mrs. Orla (Ellen) Robinson of West Branch, Mrs. Robert (Gwendolyn) Bryan of Boyne City and Mrs. F. E. (Louella) Mitton of Pontiac; 14 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

## May Barror, 78

Mrs. Elnora (May) Barror, 78, of East Jordan died Sept. 24 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

The former May Avery was born Aug. 25, 1901 in Eldred, Pa. She has resided in East Jordan most of her life and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Funeral services for her were held Sept. 26 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rev. Fr. Joseph Lima officiated and burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Survivors include three sons, Franklin of East Jordan, Clarence of Delta, Ohio and William of Arizona and 12 grandchildren.

# Realtors' page

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Ski & Shore Properties of Boyne

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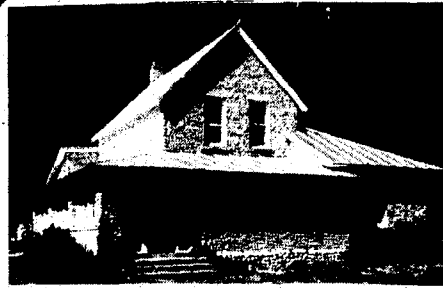
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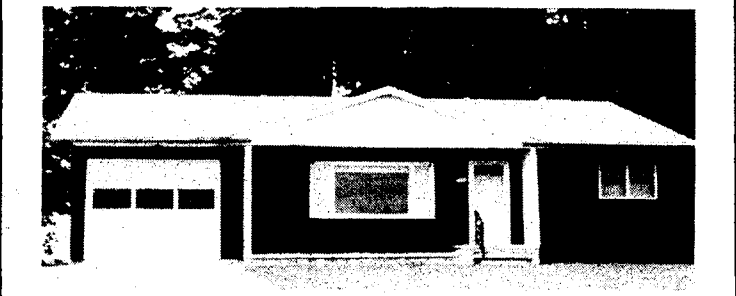
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# Sports



Members of the Boyne City girls basketball team this year are, front from left, Becky Almesbury, Nancy Lentz, Hardell Aimesbury, Jayne Camburn, Linda Sarasin, Penny Grunow and manager Mary West. Second row, Brenda Lindsay, Chris Camburn, Mary Jo McGeorge, Kim Wandrie, Cndi Scott and coach Steph Moody.

## Boyne cagers 4-1; Tough games ahead

BOYNE CITY - The Rambler girls basketball team ran past Grayling in its conference opener last Thursday, 72-56.

Balanced scoring, a fast-break offense and pressing defense were the keys to the win, according to coach Steph Moody.

"We had four players in double figures," she said. Linda Sarasin had 23 points, Becky Aimesbury had 19, Penny Grunow 14 and Nancy Lentz 10.

Grunow paced the rebounding effort for the short Ramblers with a dozen.

The Boyne cause was partially aided by a cooperative Grayling team, Moody explained.

"They helped us out a lot," Moody said, "they played a man-to-man defense the whole first half and we have a lot of girls who can drive."

"The girls played really well," the Rambler coach continued. "They really played the kind of ball we like to play."

"We still need a lot of work on our rebounding," Moody said.

Since the squad doesn't have a lot of height, Moody explained, the Ramblers try to outrun their opponents and put the ball up.

"We don't play around," Moody said, "we shoot the ball."

Boyne travels to Petoskey Thursday and Moody expects the Northmen to be taller than the Ramblers.

"It's usually a big game, a rivalry," she commented. "They looked tall in their picture in the paper."

Next Tuesday the Saints from St. Ignace will come to Boyne for what Moody expects will be "a really good game". St. Ignace was one of the conference co-champions last year and Moody doesn't think they lost too many players from that team.

### Rematch at Mancy

## EJ gridders in league showdown

EAST JORDAN - The Red Devils, coming off an unexpectedly easy 56-0 win over Harbor Springs last Friday, face off against Mancelona this week in a battle of Ski-Valley Conference co-leaders.

East Jordan and Mancelona, co-champions with Gaylord St. Mary's last year, are both 3-0 in the conference. While the Devils were racking up big points for the second week in a row Mancelona was in a battle of defenses, winning 8-0 over Inland Lakes.

"Harbor Springs surprised me a little," admitted Devil coach Frank Holes. "I thought they'd be tougher longer."

"I was surprised at how tough they were at the start though," he added.

Harbor was so tough that the Devils didn't get their first score until the second quarter. Once they got the first touchdown, it was off to the races for the second straight week.

Sophomore fullback Steve Graham scored with 11 minutes left in the second period on a 40 yard run. Senior Duane Cutler added the two extra points and before three minutes had ticked off the clock Cutler was back in the end zone after a 24 yard run. He again added the extra points.

Within a minute the score was increased to 24-0 when junior guard Steve Hilden picked up a Mancelona fumble and ran 35 yards to score and senior halfback Bob Thompson's ran for the conversion.

Harbor, led by quarterback-safety Chris Shepler, who Holes described as "classy," hung in for the next six and a

half minutes. A 71 yard Del Ingalls to Duane Carpenter touchdown pass gave the Devils a 30-0 halftime lead.

East Jordan didn't add to the margin until the middle of the third quarter when Ingalls and Carpenter teamed up for another bomb -- this one a 45 yarder.

Thompson ran one in from 24 yards to make it 42-0 and 11 seconds later the Devils intercepted a Shepler pass. Forty seconds later Cutler scored from 15 and Tom Rosendahl booted the extra point.

Reserve fullback Bill Spence capped the Devils' scoring when he rambled 62 yards. Spence, a sophomore who starts at defensive tackle, hasn't been able to break into the starting backfield because of East Jordan's standout running crop.

"He can run the ball well," Holes said Sunday, "he showed it the other night." Holes sees the game with Mancelona this Friday as "a war -- a knock-down, dragout".

"Inland Lakes has a super defense and Mancelona wore them down," Holes said after watching Mancelona's game Saturday. "It was 0-0 going into the fourth quarter but Mancelona kept pounding away."

"Our kids point to Mancelona," Holes explained, and "they're (Mancelona) going to be ready, we upset them last year."

"We're going to go right after them," he continued, "and hope for the best."

The odds are that this Friday's game won't follow the pattern established by the 72-0 and 56-0 scores the last two weeks.

"I think it's going to be low scoring," Holes predicted.

Holes remembered last year's EJ-Mancelona game as an "Ohio State, Michigan type of game" with most of the action on the ground. The Devils may throw this week, he said, but only if they can catch Mancelona off-guard.

"We've got a strong enough running game," Holes said, "we're going to hammer at them."

Holes expects a big crowd at the game, including a substantial Red Devil following.

"We've got such a great following I think we could play in Texas and have a crowd," he said.

This Friday should be the true test of the Devils' ability, Holes said, terming it a "challenge".

He and his squad are hoping for a berth in the state playoffs even though they weren't listed last week among the top five teams for their district in the computer polls used to pick the playoff teams.

"There's always a chance," Holes said. "A lot of teams got knocked off last week. As long as we keep winning, we'll go up."

"We think we can play with anybody," he maintained.

The Devils have two conference games left after Mancelona -- one with Gaylord St. Mary, a team Holes says is down a little from last year, and the other with Inland Lakes' tough defensive team.

"If we can get by Mancelona we'll be on the way," he said.



The Red Devil football team was a happy group in the homecoming parade last Friday afternoon and the joy continued through the night. The Devils beat Harbor Springs 56-0 as they tuned up for a tough game against Mancelona this Friday.

**East Jordan Cooperative salutes the East Jordan "Player of the Week"**

**Coleen Thompson**

Coleen Thompson, junior forward on the Red Devil girls basketball team, is this week's Red Devil Athlete of the Week following her 17 point, 7 rebound performance against Pellston in a 62-61 loss last Tuesday. Thompson, daughter of Art and Cathie Thompson, R #3, East Jordan, has been the leading scorer and rebounder in three of the Devils' five games this season according to coach Mike Bos.

**Dr. & Mrs. Richard Mansfield salutes the Boyne City "Player of the Week"**

**Linda Sarasin**

Linda Sarasin, senior guard for the Ramblers' girls basketball team, is the Boyne City Athlete of the Week following her performance against Grayling last Thursday. Sarasin, daughter of Ida Mae and Joe Sarasin, Jensen Rd., led the Ramblers with 23 points in the 72-56 win. Coach Steph Moody said, "Linda really hustled on defense and scored a lot of points. She and Becky (Almesbury) really play well together."

**BOYNE CITY SCHOOL MENU**  
OCT. 15-OCT. 19

Main Dishes  
MONDAY - Hot dogs.  
TUESDAY - Chicken gumbo soup.  
WEDNESDAY - Tuna macaroni salad.  
THURSDAY - Pizza.  
FRIDAY - Tomato soup.

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

**Behling's Little Cub Market**

123 N. Park Boyne City 582-7302

**East Jordan School Menu**  
OCT. 15-OCT. 19  
ALL SCHOOLS

MONDAY - Spaghetti, hot rolls, green beans, applesauce, peanut butter cookies.  
TUESDAY - Fish stix, tartar sauce, cornbread, lettuce salad, peaches.  
WEDNESDAY - Chili, crackers, celery & carrot stix, fresh fruit.  
FRIDAY - Chicken loaf, mushroom, sauce, hot rolls, lettuce salad, cranberry cup, jello with topping.

Bread, butter and milk served with each meal. Menu subject to change without notice.

**EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.** 913 Water St. East Jordan 538-2622

**Rally falls short for Red Devil girls**

EAST JORDAN - The Red Devil girls basketball team fought back from a 15 point deficit but came up on the short end of a 62-61 score at Pellston last Tuesday.

Pellston had built up its big lead by using a half-court press to prevent the Red Devils from getting the ball to the forecourt.

The pressing defense tactic was used by East Jordan in its scramble at the end of the game and almost succeeded in regaining the lead they lost in the first half.

Fast breaking whenever possible, the Red Devils built a first quarter lead, lost it in the second quarter and then fell further behind until trailing by 15 points with three minutes to go.

The Devils are now 2-3 overall and 1-3 in conference play. Brenda Gee and Coleen Thompson, led the scoring with 17 points each, and Lynda Detlaff had 14.

First year East Jordan coach Mike Bos said that pressing defense of the Pellston squad was the downfall of his team.

"They pressed us at half court and we couldn't get the ball to the people we wanted to," Bos said.

The Devils will be back in action next Tuesday when they host Gaylord St. Marys in a Ski Valley Conference game.

**BOYNE FALLS SCHOOL MENU**  
OCTOBER 15-OCTOBER 19

MONDAY - Spaghetti in meat sauce, bread, cheese slices.  
TUESDAY - Hot dogs, french fries, green beans.  
WEDNESDAY - Fish wedgies, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, bread.  
THURSDAY - Vegetable beef soup, crackers, assorted sandwiches.  
FRIDAY - Taco's with cheese & shredded lettuce, buttered peas.

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OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

## Boyne plays on Saturday Healthy for homecoming

**BOYNE CITY** - The Ramblers' homecoming game this Saturday will be the first time the Ramblers have tried a Saturday game format, and coach Bob McCullough is hoping for another first -- a victory.

The Ramblers are dwelling in the cellar of the Michigan-Huron Shores conference with an 0-3 record following their 27-16 loss to Petoskey last Friday. Their homecoming for this week, St. Ignace, hasn't fared much better.

The Saints were winless until last week when they topped Rogers City 36-14. St. Ignace was one of two teams the Ramblers beat last season.

"St. Ignace is always a real tough team," McCullough noted. "They're a hard hitting team."

"This should be a big game," he said. "It's a departure from the past, playing in the afternoon." Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

"It should make it a real nice day," he continued, "it will be real good entertainment for a Saturday afternoon. The team really deserves support. They're entertaining."

Senior halfback Mitch Moore provided much of the entertainment in the loss to Petoskey despite playing with a fever.

He accounted for both of Boyne's touchdowns, one on a six yard second quarter run and the other on an 18 yard fourth quarter run.

He carried the ball 18 times in the game for 132 yards and on defense accounted for 10 solo tackles and four assists.

McCullough's view of Saturday's game has been brightened somewhat by the progress some of his sick and injured players have made.

"I look around and see all of the team for a change," he said Monday.

Last week's game was closer than the 11 point margin indicated. The Northmen

scored a touchdown with six seconds left in the game following an interception of a Boyne pass.

Boyne started the game on the wrong foot when a punt snap went awry, giving Petoskey a safety. The Northmen scored again following the ensuing kickoff and just a few minutes after the start of the game had a 9-0 lead.

Moore's first score and the two extra points brought the Ramblers back within a point at 9-8. A 95 yard kickoff return by the Northmen boosted them back to a safer lead and knocked some of the wind out of Boyne's comeback effort.

Petoskey scored in the third period to give them a 21-8 margin, but Moore brought Boyne back to within six points before the final Petoskey score provided the 11 point margin.

McCullough did find some bright spots in the loss, including improved pass coverage.

## Weisler's 614 tops bowlers

Pat Weisler rolled games of 203, 204 and 207 in the EJ Thursday Merchants League and his 614 series led all area bowlers last week. Esther Kratochvil's 565 series topped female area bowlers.

### Inter-City League Oct. 1

Legion	83	37
Spike's	72	48
Chuck's Place	57	63
Peters Laundry	55	65
State Bank	52	68
Lions	41	79

### High Series

L. Gee	555
E. Plite	537
P. Weisler	532
K. Richards	528
G. Boswell	512

### Early Birds

Sayles Masonry	92½	57½
Bolser's Con.	85½	64½
Denison's P. St.	80½	69½
Vallance TV	70	80
# 5	68	82
Zephyr	53½	96½

### High Game

Debra Warner	177
Laura Kenney	173
Bev Joseph	168

### High Series

Debra Warner	483
Laura Kenney	459
Bev Joseph	417

### Jordan Valley Ladies Oct. 2

Morwell Steel	102½	47½
Smith's Excav.	101	49

### Cass Supply 98 52

Bonnie's Clip	97	53
Watsons	96	54
Grahams	69	81
Chuck's Place	65	85
American Leg.	64½	85½
Dave's Mobil	602	89½
EJ Shop	53	97
Texaco	49	101
Bartlett's	44½	105½

### High Series

Lana Midgett	511
Pam Burr	488
Marilyn Brown	480

### High Game

Lana Midgett	191
Marilyn Brown	183

### Wendy Shepard, Millie Harris 180

### Wednesday Night E. J. Ladies Oct. 3

Gulf & Western	114	36
N. W. State Bank	90½	59½
Campbell	90	60
Dairy Corner	87	63
Taylor's IGA	76	76
Dressel	71	79
I. T. T.	69½	80½
American Leg.	69½	80½
Hite Drug Store	58	92
Colwell	57	93

### E. J. Lumber 50½ 99½

### 500 Series

Debbie Peters	518
Donna Benson	511
Florence Barnett	505

### High Individual Game

Debbie Peters	203
---------------	-----

### High Individual Series

Debbie Peters	518
---------------	-----

### Coffee Cup League Oct. 29

E. J. Co-op	13	7
Metropolitan	11	9
Petrie Con.	10½	9½
Jordan Htg.	10	10
Rainbow Bar	8½	11½
Fred's B. Shop	7	13

Lorie Vincent had high game with a 195 and also high series with a 476.



### Thursday Night Merchants Sept. 27

E. J. Lumber	76½	43½
Amer. Legion	69	51
Gemini Lanes	69	51
Taylor's IGA	66	54
Petrie's Const.	63½	56½
Country House	60½	59½
Smith's Excav.	59½	60½
Rainbow Bar	59½	60½
Dave's Mobil	59½	60½
Bartlett's Excav.	49	71
J. V. Greenhouse	46	74
Cass Supply	42	78

### 500 Series

Larry Drenth	575
Joe McDermott	541
Tuck Thomson	544
Randy Bennett	556
Turk Bennett	541
Larry Drenth	575

### 600 Series

Pat Weisler	614
-------------	-----

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## Experience the Experience

# Glen's Save-Share

Bonnie Thomas  
E.J. Womens Slo-Pitch League  
\$82.98

Pictured at left is Bonnie Thomas receiving a check for the East Jordan Womens Slo-Pitch League in the amount of \$82.98.

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.

11 FRIENDLY LOCATIONS:  
Gaylord - Grayling - Mancelona - Kalkaska  
East Jordan - West Branch - Mio - Roscommon - Rose City  
Charlevoix - Houghton Lake

## "Fatso" congratulates his crackerjack crew of East Jordan High School seniors.

We've got a great crew of waitresses at Fat Clarence's Calorie Factory. Besides seeing these gals at our restaurant, you'll see them in all kinds of activities at EJHS -- from cheerleading and homecoming court to the yearbook staff.

<b>Chris Beyer</b>	<b>Jackie Brozowy</b>	<b>Cindy Bennett</b>	<b>Cathy Nessel</b>
*Senior class president *Cheerleader captain	*Homecoming queen *Senior class vice-president	*Homecoming court *MVP, women's softball league	*Yearbook staff member *Ski team member

## One shot at an insulator can drop a city in its tracks.

I know, because I'm a Consumers Power lineman, and it's my job to search for the cause of a power failure. People who shoot out insulators forget that a single shot can bring down a house, a factory, a hospital or even an entire city. That's why Consumers Power offers substantial rewards for information resulting in either the arrest and arraignment, or the apprehension of persons responsible for damage to our property. So, if you have information concerning such an incident, please contact a local police agency or call Consumers Power.

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# PREVENT FIRES BEFORE THEY START

## IT'S UP TO YOU








The Boyne City Fire Department

- In the home: Practice fire drills with your family. Keep a fire extinguisher in a handy place.
- On your property: Check electrical wiring. Watch for trash build-ups. Take care when disposing of chemical containers, aerosol cans.
- In the forest: Be extra careful when smoking and extinguishing cigarettes. Snuff out campfires completely. Don't litter.
- Everywhere: Obey fire laws and "no smoking" signs. When driving, keep clear of vehicles carrying highly flammable contents.



The East Jordan Fire Department

The following businesses and industries salute our area's firemen and encourage everyone to eliminate residential fire hazards and to educate their families about how to prevent fires and what to do if there is a fire.

 <p><b>Bob Hermann Reh Acres, Inc.</b></p>	 <p>Sparky says <b>THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK</b></p> <p><b>East Jordan Cooperative</b></p>	<p><b>DON'T PLAY WITH FIRE... PREVENT IT!</b></p> <p><b>F.O. Barden Lumber &amp; Son, Inc.</b></p>
<p><b>East Jordan Iron Works</b></p> 	<p><b>GET RID OF FIRE HAZARDS - AT HOME - AT BUSINESS</b></p> <p><b>Lindsay Insurance</b></p>	 <p><b>Essex Group Inc.</b></p>
<p>WHEN IT COMES TO... <b>FIRE</b> ...DON'T PLAY AROUND!</p> <p><b>Northern Michigan Electric Cooperative</b></p>	<p><b>Northwestern State Bank</b></p> 	<p><b>R.A. Campbell Agency</b></p> <p><b>ONE CARELESS MATCH can destroy everything you own!</b></p>
<p><b>Swannie's Rainbow Bar</b></p>	<p><b>David L. Smith Sand &amp; Gravel</b></p>	<p><b>The Jordan Inn</b></p>
<p><b>Gemini Lanes</b></p>	<p><b>Galmore's Inc.</b></p>	<p><b>Charlevoix County Press</b></p>

# Fire prevention week focuses on home safety

Many couples work the majority of their life to own their home; a safe and secure place where they can live and raise a family. But fire prevention officials say homes all too often are turned into scenes of tragedy and death.

Four out of five deaths by fire occurred at home last year, according to the National Safety Council. An estimated 6,300 Americans died in fire in 1978, and an estimated 5,100, or 81 percent, of these deaths occurred in homes.

Highest death rate by fire is among persons 65 years of age and older. The death rate among children under five years of age is the second highest.

In Michigan, 332 deaths occurred due to fire, according to the state fire marshal's office.

Fire Prevention Week this year is Oct. 7-13. This is an ideal time, according to the Insurance Information Institute, to take precautionary steps by eliminating residential fire hazards and devising a family escape plan.

The institute offers families the following suggestions, any one of which may help save lives or property:

--Have a family escape plan outside the house. Many parents have died in fires as a result of rushing back into the burning house after a missing child. The child, in the meantime, may have been safely outdoors on the other side of the house.

--Have the windows of bedrooms or nurseries marked with a window sticker indicating that the room is occupied by those people requiring assistance more

than others. Many cities offer these window stickers or decals, however some cities limit the usage to stickers for windows of a room of a handicapped person.

--Nearly half of all residential fires begin as a result of cooking accidents. Grease should always be cleaned from the range. Curtains should not be near enough to the range to blow into or near the flame. Dish cloths, potholders and other flammable materials should not be placed carelessly near a flame.

--Defective electrical wiring and appliances account for 36 percent of residential fires. Installing or extending home wiring is not a do-it-yourself job. Call in a qualified electrician.

## Fire losses down in EJ this year

**EAST JORDAN** - East Jordan's fire department has responded to 16 less fire calls this year than last but total responses to the fire whistle were up by one call.

The department made two rescue calls, had 12 non-fire emergencies and answered 10 false alarms -- up seven from the previous year.

Three of the department's calls were due to incendiary acts -- those involving malicious acts or playing with matches-type situations.

The total property and contents estimated loss was \$147,434, down from \$159,710 from the previous year.

No deaths were caused by fires last year.

Fire chief Dick Barnett reported that the biggest fire problem in the area was improper installation of and insufficient attention paid to wood stoves.

Barnett urges when fire is discovered, that the fire department be called the first thing.

"Don't take a chance," he said. "If you've left once, don't go back."



Four members of the Ladies Bridge Club in East Jordan were on hand Monday night at the East Jordan Fire Department open house to inspect the new foam generator purchased recently by the department with funds donated by the bridge club. From left, Edna Nielsen, Evelyn Gidley, Phyllis Malpass and Ruth Vincent look over the generator.

## Wood stove fires worry Boyne chief

**BOYNE CITY** - The fire chief here is concerned that more house fires will occur this winter as a result of the increased popularity of wood-burning stoves.

Boyne City Fire Chief Lou Schomberger said he is anticipating more house fires this winter due to the increased popularity of wood-burning stoves.

Other factors contributing to winter fires, he said, include masonry chimneys without a flue line and old chimneys which have been used for venting natural gas and are converted into chimneys for wood fires.

So far this year, the fire department has fought 45 fires, resulting in a total loss of almost \$500,000, of which \$375,000 was due to the fire in May at F.O. Barden and Sons, Inc. There have been no fire-related deaths in 1979.

If a fire should happen to occur at your home, Schomberger listed these tips for calling the fire department.

If you have a fire, call from the closest phone the fire emergency number, 582-6611. The caller should give his/her name and the address of the fire incident, and the closest crossroads to the fire. Do

not hang up until the fire department dispatcher gets all the information from the caller. Only after the dispatcher has hung up should the caller hang up, Schomberger said. A very important note, Schomberger added, is that the caller should follow the exact instructions given by the dispatcher.

The majority of fires in the north, Schomberger said, are caused by wood burning stoves and improper maintenance and installation of chimneys and the stoves.

Prevention is the most important factor in fighting fires, he added. Schomberger recommends that all home owners install a smoke and/or fire detector in their home and make sure the batteries are working at all times.


Members of the Boyne City fire department over the year have taken classes to further their education and skill at combating fires.

Four members of the department took a class on hazardous materials. Chief Schomberger completed an airplane crash and fire class taught in Midland and most of the firemen have completed a class taught by the state on basic fire fighting.

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## CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MINUTES

September 12, 1979  
Page 63

**RESOLUTION - ROAD COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS (#79-100) CONTINUED**  
Road Commission operations by reducing the term of appointment or election of Road Commissioner to three (3) years.

**FURTHER RESOLVED**, that copies of this resolution be sent to Governor Milliken, State Representatives Steve Andrews and Ralph Ostling and State Senator Mitch Irwin.

Respectfully submitted, Commissioners Matthew, Ward and Haggard.  
**ROLL CALL VOTE:** Yeas, 13. Nays, None. Absent, Commissioner McDonald and Sutliff, 2. Motion Carried.

**RESOLUTION - ROOF AT JAIL - ADVERTISE FOR BIDS (#79-101)**  
Moved by Commissioner Meggison and supported by Commissioner Davis that the following resolution be adopted:

Re: Jail Roof Repair or Remodel  
**BE IT RESOLVED** that the Charlevoix County Building and Grounds Committee, Donald Meggison, Chairman, be authorized to advertise for bids pursuant to specifications prepared and attached.  
**VOICE VOTE.** Motion Carried.

Moved by Commissioner Davis and supported by Commissioner Harmon to recess to the Call of the Chairman. The next regular meeting to be September 26, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting adjourned at 5:35 p.m.

CLARENCE F. RABACH, COUNTY CLERK

CLYDE CUNNINGHAM, CHAIRMAN

JB:mik


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# Boyne City news

## Sex education advised for all school levels

**BOYNE CITY** - An advisory committee recommended to the school board Monday night that sex education be part of the curriculum starting at the elementary grade levels.

The advisory committee was formed in February to survey whether a sex education program should be taught in Boyne City schools.

The school board referred the issue to the professional study committee, comprised of board members, administrators and teachers. The committee in the past has made decisions regarding curriculum and textbooks. The members are expected to report back to the school board with a recommended curriculum in two months.

The advisory committee voted nine to one that sex education classes should be taught in the schools and recommended that the board establish a committee to further study and draw up a curriculum on reproductive health, family planning and venereal disease. The advisory committee will work with the professional study committee in drawing up a sex education curriculum.

The one opposing vote came from Rev. John A. Beard of the First Baptist Church. At the school board meeting Rev. Beard said that teaching sex

education is the responsibility of parents and not of the state or government.

"Teaching sex education is a responsibility God gave to parents. If we put this responsibility to the parents they may wake up and become aware of their responsibility as a parent," he said.

Beard said this is a very controversial issue but constituted sex education taught in the public schools as "another step towards socialism."

"It is a step towards dividing the family," he said.

Beard said he is concerned with how the "facts of life" would be taught when the church believes life came from God and most school textbooks teach about the evolution of man, he said.

Thelma Behling, chairman of the advisory committee and school nurse of many years, said she strongly believes that a curriculum teaching not only "genital sex" but a "total program on human sexuality" should be adopted into the curriculum.

The school system "by default" has the responsibility to make students aware of their sexual growth, she said.

As school nurse, Mrs. Behling said she sees confused boys and girls in her office seeking answers to questions about sexual development and how to handle

feelings and relationships with peers.

Mrs. Behling said the classes taught would not advocate sexual promiscuity or birth control. "We're not recommending that those types of classes be taught. We do not want to teach students things their parents do not want them to know."

She added that the classes would not just teach sex education but they would be building blocks to help young adults understand their bodies and how they grow.

Other suggestions by members of the audience at the board meeting were that an adult education class should be offered, teaching adults how to talk and educate their children on sex education.

School board members said that in order to decide whether any classes teaching sex education should be involved in the curriculum, they need more

input from the public.

Last May a survey asking parents if sex education should be taught in the schools proved to be unsuccessful. The survey, taken by members of the advisory committee, only received 13 responses. Of the responses, all but two were in favor of starting a sex education program in the schools.

In other action the school board: --Approved establishment of a Community Education advisory council to look into curriculum.

--Approved the addition of industrial arts Woodmaking I into the high school adult education classes.

--Updated the punch card list of items not completed at the elementary, middle, and high schools. The list still includes 26 unfinished jobs, most of which are minor.

## Budget hearing Monday

**BOYNE CITY** - The school board will hold a budget hearing at 7:15 Monday, in the high school sewing room. School superintendent Rich Kelly and the school board will

review the 1979-80 budget at the meeting.

Copies of the budget were not available to The Press as of Tuesday.



Anne Thurston, seated, and daughter Mary Cassidy have turned their hobby of patchwork quilting into a business.



Court hopefuls

Candidates for the Boyne City homecoming king and queen include, front row from left, Julie Dunlop, Nancy Lentz, Bardel Almesbury, Karen Adams and Beth Hoaglund. Back row, Mitch Moore, Scott Hausler, Jerry Belford, Ken Krusel and Jeff Snyder. For more homecoming information, see page 3.

## People at work

### Hobby becomes business for mother-daughter duo

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

The big, airy room with dormered windows and old-fashioned wood walls and ceiling takes up the top floor of the old railroad office building in Boyne City.

It is here that two women with matter-of-fact determination and a good pinch of humor run a business that reaches into all of the 50 states. And Australia.

It's called P's and Q's, Incorporated. While that might indicate the quiet way they operate, actually it has to do with

piecing, patching, and quilting.

Anne Thurston describes how her idea evolved. She says, "Linda Aydlott gave this great talk at a Crooked Tree Arts Council meeting six or seven years ago on how to get started in business."

She pauses to say, "Linda makes really beautiful jewelry."

One of the main prerequisites Anne remembers from the talk was that you have to have a husband who would put up with it and back you.

"It's absolutely true," she laughs. "I immediately thought of my husband, and it was go!"

Daughter Mary Cassidy joined the company about a year ago. Together Anne and Mary prepare advertising and their kits of patchwork projects, which they send out on a wholesale basis to needlework shops, craft shops, and fabric stores -- with such delicious names as Happy Hooker, sew-Tea Dough, and At Things To Do.

"The kits are basically educational," Anne notes with a twinkle. "Because I was a teacher."

They contain a little history of the design. Some patchwork designs have been handed down for over 100 years.

In addition, the kits supply fabric, fill, needles, thread, instructions and templates.

There are kits for such things as pillows or Christmas stockings and of course for bedsreads.

Besides working in their studio, Anne and Mary attend some of the patchwork and craft shows taking place across the country. "It's a highly organized trade," Anne points out. "The activity of shows, research, and so on is at a pitch."

She turns, by contrast, to the old days when brides were given quilts made by friends -- special quilts because they were composed of blocks; each one a different sample pattern. That way the bride would have a kind of reference library to go to in choosing a design when she would make a quilt.

Patchwork quilts are an American invention -- an American women's invention, in fact, Anne explains it was a craft that combined the need for beauty and the need for thrift. Patchwork, of course, made use of left-over scraps from sewing as well as still-sturdy portions of cloth from something which was worn out.

Quilting itself, the process of stitching back and forth across a "filling" to hold it in place, came from ancient China. Quilted coats and pants kept the Chinese warm. The idea moved to Europe when, in the 18th century, China began trade with the western world.

But it was in America that quilting was combined with patchwork and a whole new social activity arose. Women, denied participation in politics, sat around the quilting frame and hotly debated secession and slavery as they stitched, more or less in unison.

Today the activity is at least as popular, if not as political.

People and areas have their favorite designs, handed down over the years. One is called "Crosses and Losses." Another is "Hovering Hawks." Then there are the star patterns: Ohio Star, Texas Star, even Mexican Star -- as people went west.

Besides having a fondness for patchwork Anne is skilled in other arts and crafts. Her serious training started at Toledo Museum of Art. Then she went on to Ohio State University and finally to Fresno College where she became a teacher, teaching teachers.

Marriage to Ed Thurston brought her to Michigan in 1961. Here Mary and her sister and brothers grew up. Those years were highlighted by camping trips which Anne and Ed continue to enjoy.

Mary, too, has been a teacher, working with the pre-school program in East Jordan until her mother snared her for patchworking.

Anne explains that the purists still do their patchwork by hand, although for the others she has adopted the piecing to sewing machines. The designs, however, are traditional.

And there are endless possibilities in the old designs -- just in the markedly different effects of using different color combinations.

"They're illusionary," says Anne. As she demonstrates the way blocks can be arranged, the whole thing becomes more and more fascinating.

"It's easy," Anne smiles. "You can do it watching TV." But as you sew, she adds, you become conscious of those ancestors stitching away a century or so ago. Doing patchwork brings a feeling they were not just historical, Anne says, but living people.

## Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.

As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.

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## BUDGET HEARING Boyne Falls Schools

The Boyne Falls Public Schools will hold their Annual Budget Hearing on October 15, 1979, at 6:00 p.m. in the School Cafeteria.

Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection at the Office of the Superintendent.

MARY E. HAUSLER  
SECRETARY

## INVITATION TO BID CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

The County of Charlevoix is accepting bids for the re-roofing of the County Sheriff's Department.

Bids will be accepted until October 23, 1979 at 5:00 p.m. (EST), at the office of the County Planner, County Building, Charlevoix, Michigan. Bids must be in a sealed envelope marked "Sheriff's Department Roof". The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject any bids as the County may determine to be in its best interest. Bid specifications and bid sheets are available at the County Planner's Office.

JOHN HESS  
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PLANNER

# You & Your Car

A special automotive section of The Charlevoix County Press

## Here's what's new for 1980 . . . . . . lighter, better mileage

When the 1980 model automobiles debut this weekend, we'll see a host of more fuel-efficient automobiles, a number of new designs, special optional engines and interior styling packages.

The trend for new cars this year stresses lighter body weight thus making the 1980 cars more economical on gas.

New car buyers can expect to pay \$5,500 and up for a 1980 auto, according to car dealers. Sticker prices on the new 1980s are not available yet although dealers say the price has risen "at least a couple hundred dollars" and will continue to rise each year.

Other new options include more electronic devices on car dashboards, two-tone paint jobs, and a move away from vinyl roofs.

Bob Mathers, owner of Bob Mathers Ford, in Boyne City, said the trend towards cars with smaller wheel-bases and better mileage is one he sees continuing.

At his 1980 open house car showing this Friday, you can expect to see big changes in two popular cars, Mathers said.

Ford dealers will offer the ninth-generation Thunderbird on a 108.4 inch wheelbase, which is smaller than last year. Said to be an all-new four-door passenger car, the T-Bird has a long

hood, short-deck styling treatment combined with a sporty, low-slung appearance.

Ford trucks are also being redesigned with gas mileage in mind, Mathers said. The trucks have the same wheelbase but are lighter in weight. "Unnecessary bulk" has been eliminated in the body of the truck, he said.

Don Parrish of Parrish Chevrolet in Boyne City, said within 30 to 60 days, people will be "buying up" his new 1980s. His new cars will be shown starting Oct. 11.

Parrish said customers walking into his dealership want small cars. Every year the auto manufacturers are making cars smaller and more efficient for gas economy.

One of the most popular Chevrolet products is the truck. Four-wheel drives, blazers and other trucks in a couple months will be a big seller, he said. The continuing long term growth in truck sales is partly due to two-car families looking for a different kind of vehicle, he said.

Kusina Motors in Charlevoix sells Cadillacs, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, American Motors cars and Jeeps. Owner Dennis Kusina said one of the biggest changes for 1980 General Motors cars

include fuel economy improvement of about two miles per gallon.

Aside from the recently-introduced front-wheel drive X-body compact in the General Motors lineup, standard-size cars will have the most noticeable changes for 1980.

Buick's full-size LeSabre has a new front and rear-end appearance, while the mid-size Century will have a new notchback four-door sedan. A two-door fastback will still be available.

One of the most radical styling changes is in the Cadillac Seville, with its sloping roofline that meets a squared-off trunk, reminiscent of earlier period styling. Aside from trim changes, smaller V8s, and more weight reduction, the balance of the Cadillac line is to remain virtually the same, car dealers say.

"Hot" cars in the 1980 Ford lineup include Capris, Mustangs, Fairmonts and Zephyrs, said Marvin D. Bradley, a salesman at Petoskey Ford.

The Fairmont and Zephyr are especially good family and riding cars, he said. They will have smaller V8s as optional engines, fuel injection, increased use of electronics on the dash and a new four-speed overdrive automatic transmission for better fuel efficiency.

Petoskey Ford will have its 1980's on display Friday.



People are looking for smaller cars with better gas mileage, according to Don Parrish of Parrish Chevrolet in Boyne City. Above he is showing the 1980 Chevy Chevette to Karen S. Russell of Boyne City.

Damaged Paper

**65.10**

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COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

**1979 Jeep Cherokee**  
4 x 4, 3 spd., sunroof, factory car. air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, spoke wheels.....\$7995

**1975 Mustang**  
2x2, red, 6 cylinder, 4 speed..... \$2495

**1975 LTD**  
2 dr., Landau, maroon, air conditioning ..... \$1995

**1975 Chevrolet Malibu**  
4 dr., brown, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 36,000 miles ..... \$1895

**1978 Toyota Corolla Stationwagon**  
4 cyl., automatic transmission, air conditioning, under 20,000 miles. ....\$3995

**1975 Ford LTD Country Squire**  
Yellow, loaded ..... \$1995

**1977 F-250 Ford**  
Orange, automatic, power steering & power brakes, nice truck. ....\$4995

**1974 F-100**  
Stick shift, orange ..... \$1095

**1977 E-150 Cargo Van**  
6 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering & power brakes, new tires - 40,000 miles ..... \$3595

**1975 F-150 Ford Pickup**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, two tone paint, nice truck ..... \$2495

**1977 CJ5 Jeep**  
Orange, 3 spd .....\$4295

**1974 CJ5 Jeep**  
Green, 3 spd ..... \$3295

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- 2 malibu 4 doors V6
- 6 impala 4 doors
- 2 impala wagons

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- 1 van 6 cylinder
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### Finance facts: interest varies, terms longer

If you've made a decision to buy a new or used car, you have to decide how to pay for it.

If you don't want to pay the total purchase price in cash right away, then you'll have to obtain financing. Area car buyers have several lending institutions to turn to for auto loans and each one has slightly different interest rates and payment schedules.

The maximum term for a finance agreement was increased at most lending institutions within the past few years from 36 to 48 months.

Because more people are holding onto their new cars longer the payment period was increased, according to Steve Woodcock, manager of First National Bank and Trust's Boyne City branch.

"Most, probably three-fourths, of our car loans are 48 months now," Woodcock said; "anything shorter, we leave it up to the customer."

Woodcock said that First National's interest rate depended on the amount being borrowed and the length of the loan. As an example a \$6,000 loan for 48 months would have an interest rate of close to 12.68 percent he said.

The interest rate for used cars would be about the same, he explained, depending

on the amount being borrowed; the length of the loan would be dependent on the age of the car. "We tell the customer that they don't want to be paying for a dead horse," he said.

Ed Drenth of Northwestern State Bank said their interest rate for a \$6,000, 48 month loan would be in the 12.75 to 13 percent range, unchanged from a year ago.

Drenth said that they do a lot of financing on used car purchases at the bank's East Jordan office. The maximum term for these loans is also 48 months, he said, and many loans are for 42 months.

"The interest is the same for new or used cars," Drenth said; "it depends on how much is borrowed and for how long."

Kate Brady, manager of the Charlevoix Federal Credit Union in Charlevoix, said that anyone living or working in Charlevoix County was eligible to apply for membership and an auto loan from the credit union.

The interest rate at the credit union hasn't changed in 25 years, Brady said; it's fixed at 12 percent by federal regulations.

Brady said that they offer loans for up to 48 months on new cars.



Bob Mathers Jr., son of Bob Mathers of Mathers Ford in Boyne City poses in front of a Ford Ranger truck which has eliminated "unnecessary bulk" in order to become better fuel economized.

# Rustproofing vital for north



Rustproofing your car, whether it be new or used, can prevent rust from eating away the car body. Rust is caused by condensation forming in the body of a car due to the change in temperature. Here Darrin VanLoo of Tuff-Kote Dinol in Charlevoix applies the sealant spray to the underside of a car.

Charlevoix County residents beware! More than 2,500 tons of salt and sand mixture will end up on our roads this winter. Thus rustproofing your car is a vital aspect of preparations for the winter months ahead.

Fred Welsh, engineer manager of the Charlevoix County Road Commission said a one to seven ratio of salt to sand will be poured on 71 miles of state trunklines including M-32, M-66, M-75, U.S. 31 and U.S. 131.

On county roads, 500 tons of salt and sand mixture will be dumped to prevent cars from sliding on the ice formed on a regular basis on our highways and roads.

But this salt and sand can be very damaging to cars -- whether they are new or used. Rustproofing extends the life of your car body and increases the resale value of it, car dealers say.

Auto companies are using lighter metals to reduce car weight and produce more gas efficient cars. In many areas they must add strength to the lighter metals by the addition of boxed-in channels to critical areas. These boxed-in areas are subject to rust because of the condensation that forms through changing temperatures. This condensation can become trapped in these areas.

Enclosed sections, such as behind the headlights, behind the taillights, doors, rocker panels and tailgates, can't be seen by the car owner... until the rust starts to show. Proper rustproofing will coat these areas with rustproofing material.

According to Jack Crinnion, owner of Tuff-Kote Dinol, 1209 Bridge Street.

Charlevoix, auto manufacturers attempt to rustproof cars as they pass along the production line.

"It is unrealistic to expect the car companies to slow down the production lines to do a thorough rustproofing application as one would receive at an independent rustproofing," he said.

With the price of automobiles going up every year, people are keeping their autos longer and the need to rustproof is more vital. Once you pay \$5,000 for a car the cost of rustproofing, which ranges from \$145 for a mid-size car to approximately \$170 for a pickup truck, is well worth the added cost, Crinnion said.

Don Parrish of Parrish Chevrolet, Inc. in Boyne City, said auto buyers are "silly not to get their new or used car rustproofed."

He said that with the cost of approximately \$150 to rustproof your car, the auto owner will make back his money in resale value.

When two different cars are brought into his dealership, one rustproofed and the other not, Parrish said he definitely "takes into consideration when pricing the car the fact that one was rustproofed."

At Parrish's dealership, as with other dealerships, he recommends a new or used car buyer rustproof their car as soon as they buy it. Parrish, who can rustproof cars at his dealership said a dealer can rustproof a car just as efficiently as an independent rustproofing. "How good a rustproofing job is depends on how it's put on and we have great mechanics doing the work."



Going out for a test drive in a 1980 Ford sedan stationwagon is Harvey Varnum of Boyne City. Bob Mathers of Mathers Ford in Boyne City is with him.

## Get regular checkup to keep car longer

Used car sales are up nationwide and the local scene reflects that, according to area car dealers.

Along with that trend, they say people are holding onto cars longer than in past years.

Don Parrish of Parrish Chevrolet in Boyne City said that the time between car purchases had doubled for some individuals.

"People used to buy cars every two to three years," Parrish said. "Now it's more like every four or five years." As a result of holding onto their cars, people will have to be more aware of regular maintenance, experts agree.

Henry Erber, owner of E & M Standard in Boyne City, said a lot of cars are neglected when it comes to regular maintenance. But he added the northern Michigan drivers are more conscientious than motorists from downstate.

"Three-fourths of the service calls we make in the winter are on cars from downstate," Erber said.

The important thing in servicing a car, he said, is to talk to a serviceman about individual driving habits.

"Service schedules depend on the type of driving," Erber explained. "Short drives are harder on a car -- they never get properly warmed up."

"Dusty roads make oil dirtier faster than paved road driving," he continued. "Manufacturers make a general service statement, but an individual serviceman can be more specific."

The major servicing items to be conscious of, according to Erber, are oil changes and lube jobs, tune-ups including changes of points and plugs, changing filters and -- an area especially important with winter approaching -- anti-freeze levels and heater hose check-ups.

A proper tune-up Erber said, will improve gas mileage while anti-freeze, "is expensive, especially if a hose breaks and you have to put in more."

Erber said that none of his vehicles ever went more than 2,000 miles without an oil change and lube. In the winter he lubes his trucks every week and changes the oil every other week because of the heavy use in snowplowing.



Marvin D. Bradley, a salesman at Petoskey Ford Sales in Petoskey, is shown posing with a Thunderbird Ltd., one of the Ford cars which has gone through major changes in the 1980 style.

It's time for your next car and we have one waiting for you. And just because we're sure you'll like our quality used cars.

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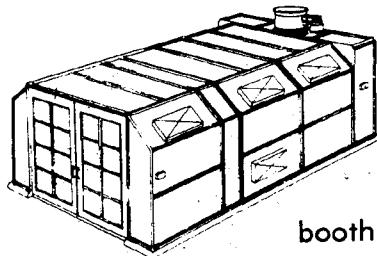
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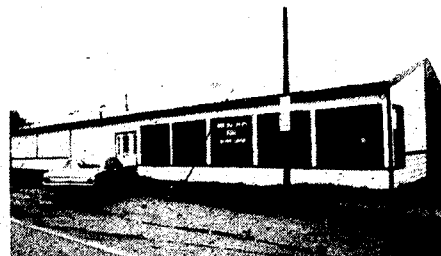
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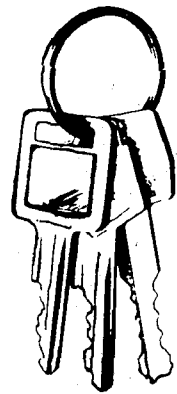
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## PLAN AHEAD

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"as long as you own your new car" warranty

2) With a HARD GLOSS POLISH that will give your cars painted surface that extra protection from SNOW, SALT & SAND.

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Charlevoix

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DAMAGED PAPER



# How to save gasoline...and money

[Editor's note: The articles on this page are taken from a pamphlet distributed by the U. S. Department of Energy. If you'd like free copies of the pamphlet, a movie on energy saving, or other information, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.]

"You mean I could save up to 12 percent on my gasoline bills just by keeping my car tuned?  
 "...or 5 percent just by keeping my tires inflated to the tire manufacturer's recommended levels?  
 "...or between 3 and 10 percent by switching to radial tires?  
 "...and 20 percent on the highway merely by driving carefully and never exceeding 55 miles per hour?"

"I'm interested. Tell me How."  
 "Gladly. But first, let me tell you What and Why..."

- If you're a typical driver, your car:  
 • travels over 11,000 miles per year  
 • consumes nearly 800 gallons of gasoline annually (just over 2 gallons per day)  
 • has an average fuel economy rating of 14 to 15 miles per gallon, and  
 • costs over \$600 per year for gasoline alone (over 5 cents per mile).

Those figures assume that you're driving a private automobile in an urban area. Yet, even if you have a long commute, use your car for business, operate a light truck, or for some other reason exceed those averages, the relative impact of gasoline costs on the pocketbook remains the same.

## Why It Pays To Save Gasoline

- By driving more efficiently, you could easily:  
 • cut gasoline consumption by 40 to 80 gallons per vehicle, probably without eliminating any necessary travel and without inconvenience or sacrifice, and  
 • save \$30 to \$60 or more per year.

The money saved is like getting a discount on the gasoline you buy, amounting to 4 to 8 cents per gallon, perhaps a dollar or more per tankful. In fact, by planning your trips, caring for your car properly, and taking all of the steps recommended in the table on the far right hand page, you can lower your gasoline bills considerably.

Gasoline is an essential form of energy, one we can no longer afford to waste. It is refined from crude oil, a finite natural resource. Approximately half of our oil supply is imported, and its price and availability are determined largely by the oil exporting countries. By saving gasoline, we can extend domestic oil supplies until alternate sources of energy can be developed. Moreover, the less you drive, the more you cut costs and petty aggravation, air pollution, traffic congestion, and accidents. And the more you help blunt the impact of OPEC-dictated price increases.

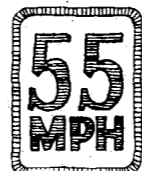
Passenger automobiles account for about 13 percent of all end-use energy consumption in the United States, and about 31 percent of all the petroleum used. If every driver of the more than 100 million private automobiles, plus some 20 million light trucks, reduced gasoline consumption just 5 percent the total savings would be more than

5.5 billion gallons of gasoline per year. That's enough, in savings alone, to drive the average car between New York City and San Francisco about 25 million times—or for all of New York City's 8 million people to drive coast-to-coast three times.

## How To Drive More Efficiently

### 1. Drive at a moderate speed.

The most efficient range usually is 35 to 45 miles per hour. On the highway, where you may need to maintain a higher speed, stay at 55 mph. Most automobiles get about 18 percent better mileage on the highway at 50 than at 65 mph, and 20 percent better mileage at 55 than at 70 mph. You may note that some drivers abuse the speed limit on super-highways, but state police are cracking down on speedsters.



2. Drive at a smooth and steady pace. Press lightly but steadily on the accelerator so that you flow smoothly through traffic. Avoid tailgating,

unnecessary accelerating, and braking.

3. Drive "defensively." Anticipate traffic flow 10 to 12 seconds ahead. Maintain 2 or 3 seconds of buffer space between your car and the others around you—calculated by noting when the car ahead passes a fixed point, and counting the seconds until you reach that point. This gives you the necessary time and space to drive safely and use your energy efficiently.

4. Don't idle the motor for longer than 30 seconds. Idling gets zero miles to the gallon. Driving slowly for the first few minutes is a much more efficient way to warm the motor than excessive idling, even after the car has stood overnight. Also, turn off the ignition any time you expect to wait more than 30 seconds or so; restarting will take less gasoline than idling. Remember this rule when waiting in line, for instance, at a drive-in window.

5. Keep windows closed when driving at highway speeds. Open windows increase wind resistance by creating drag. If the outdoor temperatures permit, use flow-through ventilation. If heating or cooling is needed, use a moderate setting.

## Consider gas mileage when buying next car

### 1. The greatest single step you can take to save gasoline is to choose your next car carefully. Here's how:

— If you are in the market for a new car, consult the "Gas Mileage Guide for New Car Buyers," available free from any dealer or by mail; write Fuel Economy, Pueblo, CO 81009. Study the tables carefully. They give the most complete and accurate information available on the relative fuel economy performance of all current model cars, station wagons, and light trucks. The estimates are in terms of miles per gallon measured on the Environmental Protection Agency's standardized fuel economy test. The actual mileage you get will depend to a large degree on how and where you drive—and on following the tips on savings gasoline and money found in these pages. But the Guide can be very helpful. Compare specifications and test results. You can save hundreds of dollars a year at no sacrifice—simply by choosing an economical car from the class in which you are interested.

— If you expect to buy a used car, first consult the auto magazines or buyer's guides published by the consumer testing organizations. These should be available at the public library. In buying a car, choose the size needed to satisfy your normal driving patterns. Consider such things as the car's weight, and select the lightest car in the class. Also, choose the one with the lowest practical number of cylinders. Choose manual transmission if most of your driving is typically on the highway. And avoid power option extras. If you need extra passenger or trunk room occasionally, consider buying a compact and renting a station wagon once or twice a year.

2. As said before, do the little things prudence requires. Select a light-color car for a warm climate—to reflect the sun's rays; you might not even need air-conditioning, or if you have it, you might not use it much. Tinted glass or a light-colored interior also helps cut down on heat inside the car. If you don't need an installed luggage rack on top, specify a model without one; it adds to wind resistance. Above all, don't let an over-zealous sales manager pressure you into buying "the latest model" left on the floor or lot. You'll be driving—and paying for gasoline—for a "lifetime," the lifetime of your ownership of the car.

## Share a ride!

About one-third of all private automobile mileage is for commuting. When two people ride together, say to work, they use about half the gasoline required if each drove alone. Many employers offer incentives such as free or reduced-rate parking for carpools. Consider organizing or joining a vanpool; the trend towards vanpools is increasing.



Damaged Paper



See Fletch's of Petoskey FANTASTIC DEALS on new arrivals -1980's- Are here Jimmy's-Pick-ups-Vans

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 4 speed.....\$2695

1977 Jeep CJ7  
 304-V-8, power steering & brakes, 3 spd, hard top.....\$5395

1978 Toyota Corona  
 Deluxe stationwagon, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, 20,000 actual miles, very, very nice car.....\$5495

1977 Chevrolet Blazer  
 Cheyenne Package.....\$6095

1977 Chevrolet Blazer  
 Cheyenne package, AM/FM-8 track, black, nice clean truck.....\$6095

1977 Toyota Corolla  
 Great gas mileage car.....\$2495

1976 Plymouth Valliant  
 4 door, power steering, 6 cylinder, 4 speed with over-drive.....\$2595

1976 Chevrolet Malibu  
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# Your Sun guide

## Artists open studios for color tour

BY DIANNE MURRAY

Interested in finding out how to cast bronze, or lithograph?

Or maybe you've always wondered how a huge loom can make such a beautiful, delicate fabric with woven materials.

Whatever your interest in art, it can be enhanced by taking the fifth annual fall color tour organized by Artists North. The public is invited to join the artists

for a "cup of cheer and celebration of the beauty of fall" during the tour, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13 and 14.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. you can tour the studios of 11 members from Artists North and watch them working. The tour allows residents and visitors a close look at the techniques used by artists in creating their various forms of art, and a chance to meet and talk in an artist's studio atmosphere.

The tour, stretching approximately 60 miles from Elk Rapids to Alanson, includes the studios of potters, painters, jewelers, and weavers.

The time is right for an auto tour because the weekend will be one of the last weekends to catch the trees in full color before they lose their leaves.

Mike Fulkerson, a weaver and one member of the artists' co-op, said this year's tour promises to be the best. The

tour has included a larger selection of artists' workshops.

You don't have to take the entire tour; in fact, Fulkerson said a lot of people join the tour near their homes and go to several of the studios in the vicinity.

"People really like to see what you're doing," Fulkerson said. "When they see your supplies and what goes into making your particular product, they are more likely to appreciate the piece of art and not complain as much about the price."

Visitors want to see an artist's studio base and what you do and how you do it, he said.

Several artists participating in the tour will have coffee and tea pots going, Fulkerson said, so grab your imagination and join the artists for their color tour this weekend.

Listed below are the tour studios, locations and descriptions by Fulkerson of each artist's handicraft.

Start the tour, Artists North suggests, at Nelles' Studio in Elk Rapids. Scott and Lisa Nelles' speciality is cast bronze work. Their studio is located between Torch and Elk Lakes, south of Elk Rapids. From Elk Rapids take Ames St./Cherry Ave. south to Hickin Road and turn left to Box 171.

Head north from Elk Rapids to 20 miles south of Charlevoix and watch for the sign directing you to the Pine Hill Art Collective. This art gallery was described by Fulkerson as "always changing." On display are wood crafts, quilts, and works of local artists. From Elk Rapids, take U.S. 31 north 12 miles to the studio, located halfway to Eastport from Elk Rapids on U.S. 31.

Betty and Jim Beeby are participating for the first time in the tour this year. Their studio The Drawing Room, will display lithography, paintings, etchings and framing. Betty has illustrated several children's books and does other outside work. Her husband Jim does most of the framing. Their studio is located on M-88, east of U.S. 31 in Eastport.

Not many people have the skill or patience to work with porcelain like

Barbara Godwin, the fourth stop on the tour. Her studio, Godwin Pottery, located upstairs at 306 Clinton St., in Charlevoix, is filled with functional stoneware and porcelain including plates and wine glasses. Porcelain is difficult to work with because the firing of the clay involved a high heating kiln, Fulkerson said.

She can put a whole scene in an inch circle, with so many details that you really have to look closely to see everything, he said. Jerry works with heavier metals, and makes such things as belt buckles, candle holders and forged jewelry.

Marion MacKay's life is told through her creative paintings, drawings, jewelry and clay work. At her studio, Cracker Barrel Hill, Marion "does everything," Fulkerson said. She paints with everything from crayons to oil to water colors, he said. Marion's studio is located on Marsh Road, a half mile off M-32, in East Jordan.

Mike Fulkerson's "love affair with silk" has led him to do beautiful art work with silk scarves. Mike has four looms on which he works with wool, silk, cotton and linen to make ponchos, scarves, wall hangings and several other articles of clothing. His studio, Clair De Loom, is located at 608 Douglas Street, in Boyne City.

At The Art Rendezvous in Petoskey, Kathryn Hodgkiss displays her weavings and several local artists' work. The fine art gallery is located in the lower level of the Hollywood Arcade, 325 East Lake Street in Petoskey. She has a loom set up in the studio where she demonstrates how to weave.

The last studio on the official Artists North tour is Cassie's Flower Art and Gardens, in Alanson. Cassie and Jerry Hoffman grow, cut and dry their own flowers for creative arrangements. The flowers are arranged in ceramic pots and Petoskey stones are used to decorate the arrangements. The studio is located one and a half miles east of Alanson on M-68.

Each artist takes personal orders for gift giving or for a gift for yourself. Fulkerson said this year's tour was arranged with enough time to allow the artist adequate time to make a special gift before Christmas.

So, this weekend enjoy the fall colors outside, but take the time to stop at the studios of local artists and see the colors inside, too.



Mike Fulkerson first got interested in weaving after he bought his wife a small loom as a Christmas gift. Now he makes and sells many articles of clothing and wall hangings which will be on display at his studio during the annual color tour of Artists North members.

See next page for Artists North tour map

When Chuck Koucky and Nancy Riggs-Koucky fire up their wood kiln, people from all around come to watch. Chuck does functional stoneware and Nancy shows her talent with hand-woven wall and pottery hangings. "The wood ash does amazing things to Chuck's glazes," Fulkerson said. He called the Koucky's pottery glazes "exciting." Their studio, The Crockery, is located on M-66 two miles south of the Ironton Ferry between Charlevoix and East Jordan.

Sheryl Kashmerick's main artistic talent lies with her beautiful pottery and glass work although she does do some painting, Fulkerson said. Her workshop, Morning Star Studio, is located at the corner of State Street and South Maple (M-32) in East Jordan.

Jerry and Linda Beers Adylo's studio, the Jordan Valley Studio/Body Embellishments, is located five miles south of East Jordan on Webster Road. To get to their studio, take M-66 to Webster Road, continue on Webster Road to stop sign, then go right. Their house is the first one on the right. The Adylo's do jewelry, metalwork and photography. Linda does amazing etchings on metal medallions, Fulkerson

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## Restaurant guide

**Dairy Queen**

The Boyne City Dairy Queen on Water Street completed a new addition earlier this year. It offers inside seating and will now be open year-round.

To top off your meal, one of their long-time specialties has been a Peanut-Buster Parfait, loaded with hot fudge and peanuts.

The Dairy Queen has long been a favorite place to stop for an ice cream treat or lunch or dinner. They specialize in shrimp, chicken and fish baskets, accompanied with French fries and onion rings.

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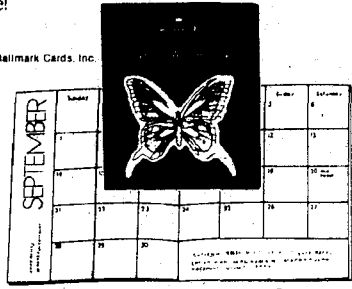
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## Artists North

# Working together to promote art

Artists North is a group of artists working together to promote their art and the art of other area artists.

Artists North was organized in February of 1975 after 11 artists had worked together for two years under the name of "Artists' Landing." At the barn at Brownwood Acres in Antrim County the artists displayed their work together at a newly formed gallery. They soon learned they had taken on bigger responsibility than they could handle. They had to fill orders for other shops and galleries, do commissioned work, attend art fairs on weekends, stock and man the "Artists' Landing" gallery and do household chores.

Regretting having to dissolve, they sent invitations out to other northern artists to form a group called "Artists North." The response was overwhelming. The need for artists to socialize among themselves for encouragement, understanding and problem solving was apparent.

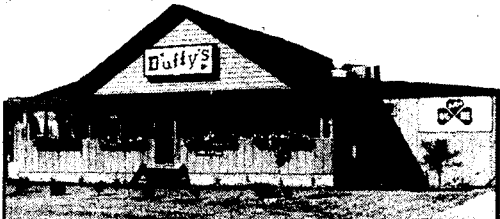
Artists North, now with 30 members, meets every third Tuesday of the month to discuss various business problems and offer demonstrations of their work.

The group is working on bettering communications between organizations for the arts and the artists themselves. It has also been bringing the public to the art through the annual "Artists North Tour," now in its fifth year. This year's tour, Oct. 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., takes you to the studios of 11 Artists North members.

Artists North is always searching for new additions to its membership list. If you're an artist looking to meet fellow artists, call Mike Fulkerson at 582-6135.



Marion MacKay, an original member of Artists North, will be participating in the fifth annual color tour of the members' studios.



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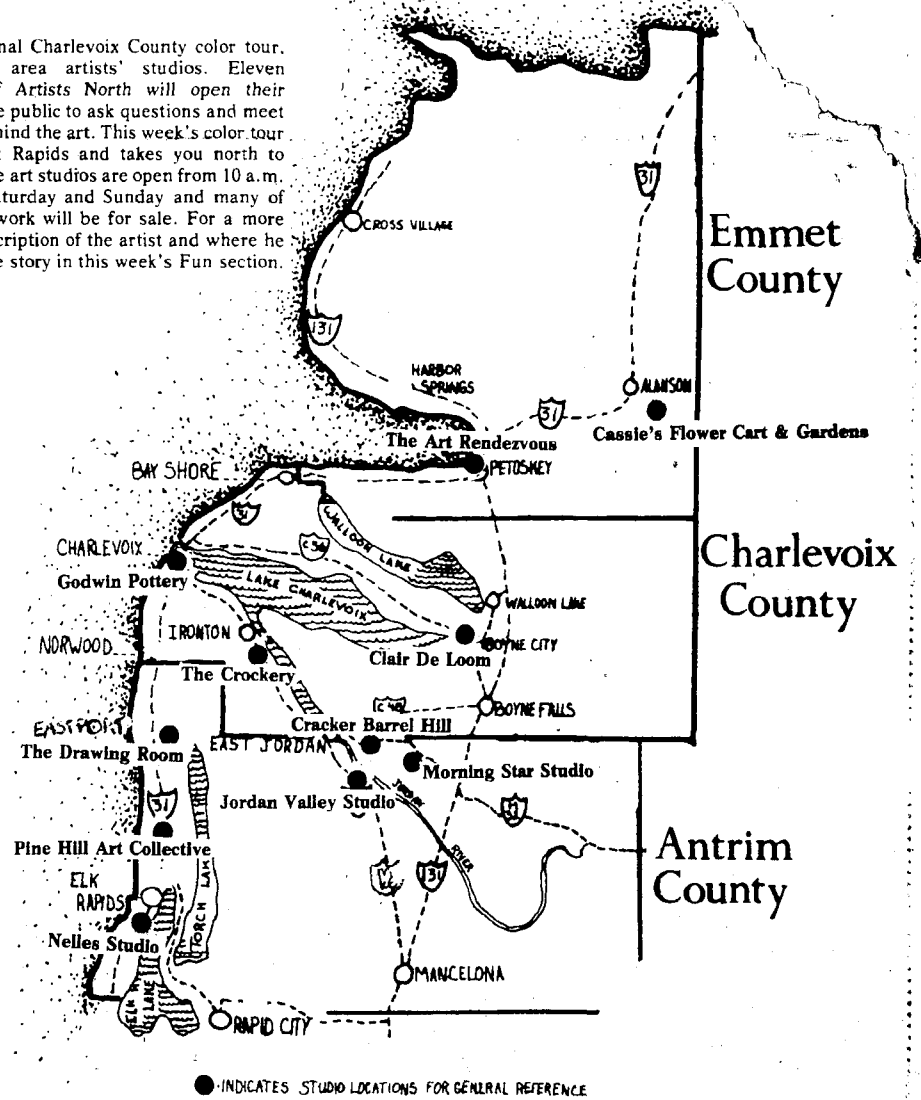
Medicare - Medicaid  
DAILY 8:30 - 5:30  
Sunday 8:30 - Noon

536-2331



## This week's color tour—visit our area's artists

For the final Charlevoix County color tour, visit some area artists' studios. Eleven members of Artists North will open their studios to the public to ask questions and meet the artist behind the art. This week's color tour starts in Elk Rapids and takes you north to Alanson. The art studios are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and many of the artists' work will be for sale. For a more detailed description of the artist and where he lives, see the story in this week's Fun section.



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# Out & about

## flicks

**THE GASLIGHT CINEMA** in downtown Petoskey is showing "Young Frankenstein," rated PG. Showtime at 7:15 and 9:15. 347-9696.

**CINEMA III** in Charlevoix is showing "The North Avenue Irregulars," rated G. Showing Oct. 12-13-14, with one showing nightly at 8 p.m. except on Saturday when there will be shows at 7:15 and 9:30. Saturday matinee at 1:30. 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 MOGUL INN** on M-75 South Boyne City features the rock group, The City, Thursday through Saturday at 9:30. On Sundays, Captain Fishhook and His All-Night Crawlers play from 9 to 1. 582-9955.

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

**THE DILWORTH** in downtown Boyne City features 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.

**LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA PARLOR** on Bay View Road in Petoskey has disco with a DJ Tuesday through Sunday, except for Thursday which is Rock n' Roll. 347-4927.

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

**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.

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

**HILTON SHANTY CREEK** in Bellaire presents the contemporary group, Neon Aura, performing every night but Sunday from 9 to 2. 533-8621.

**HUGGS** located in the Holiday Inn on U.S. 131 at the south edge of Petoskey features the group August, playing every night but Sunday, 9 to 1:30 a.m. 347-6041.

**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.

**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.

## 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.

## etc.

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

**THE BOYNE VALLEY RAILROAD** will be making a color tour run to Petoskey Saturday, Oct. 13. There will also be three runs daily between Boyne City and Boyne Falls on Oct. 14, 20 and 21. Round trip tickets for the Petoskey run are \$8 for adults and \$4.50 for children under 12. For further information contact the railroad at 582-2232.

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M-31 BETWEEN PETOSKEY & HARBOR SPRINGS

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Concert: with DOUG OLDHAM  
Place: Petoskey Jr. High Auditorium  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Date: Sat., Oct. 20  
Price: \$4.50

Tickets available at the following places:  
Crown Drug - Charlevoix  
ABC Music - Petoskey  
New Life Book Store - Boyne City  
Charlevoix County Press - Boyne City

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MON...Verde Dance & Exercise class 9 to 10 a.m.  
Public skating session 8 to 11 p.m.  
TUES...Verde Dance class 9 to 10 a.m.  
Public skating session 8 to 11 p.m.  
WED...Skate or Dance 8 to 11 p.m.  
One price for both.  
THURS...Verde Dance class 9 to 10 a.m.  
Public skating session 8 to 11 p.m.  
FRI...Public skating session 8 to 11 p.m.  
Sat. 10 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.  
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SAT...Double evening sessions 7 to 10 p.m. & 10 to 11 p.m.  
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SUN...Matinee 1 to 3:30 p.m.  
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**CHARLEVOIX**  
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**Artists North Fall Color Tour!**  
OCTOBER 13-14

WHILE YOU ARE OUT ENJOYING NATURE'S COLORS, STOP IN AND ENJOY OUR'S! MEET THE ARTIST AND IF YOU LIKE PURCHASE A GIFT OF ART FOR YOURSELF OR FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING.

1. NELLE'S STUDIO - Cast bronze work. Elk Rapids, 322-2568.
2. PINE HILL ART COLLECTIVE - Wood crafts. Between Charlevoix & Elk Rapids, 599-2824.
3. THE DRAWING ROOM - Lithography. Eastport, 599-2372.
4. GODWIN POTTERY - Stoneware. Charlevoix, 547-6804.
5. THE CROCKERY - Stoneware. Ironton, 536-7289.
6. MORNING STAR STUDIO - Pottery. East Jordan, 536-3182.
7. JORDAN VALLEY STUDIO/BODY EMBELLISHMENTS - Jewelry. East Jordan, 536-2704.
8. CRACKER BARREL HILL - Painting. East Jordan, 582-7662.
9. CLAIR DE LOOM - Handweaving. Boyne City, 582-6135.
10. THE ART RENDEZVOUS - Fine art gallery. Petoskey, 347-3501.
11. CASSIE'S FLOWER CART & GARDENS - Dried flowers. Alanson, 548-5116.

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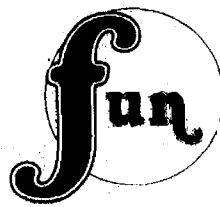
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<p><b>Wednesday October 10</b></p> <p>6:00 Hooper (PG-1:37) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 That man in the White House; FDR (1:44) 10:00 The Singing Cowboys Ride Again (0:51) 11:00 Hooper (PG-1:37) 12:45 Jennifer (PG-1:30)</p>	<p><b>Saturday October 13</b></p> <p>2:00 European Ice Spectacular 3:00 Murder by Decree (PG-2:03) 5:00 Caravans (PG-2:00) 7:00 Ice Spectacular Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 White Lightning (PG-1:41) 10:00 If Ever I See You Again (PG-1:45) 11:45 An Evening with Sammy Davis, Jr. (1:30)</p>	<p><b>Monday October 15</b></p> <p>6:00 Comes A Horseman (PG-1:58) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Harry &amp; Tonto (R-1:55) 10:00 The Amsterdam Kill (R-1:30) 11:30 The Fury (R-1:58)</p>
<p><b>Thursday October 11</b></p> <p>5:30 A Wedding (PG-2:05) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Inside the NFL 9:00 Comes A Horseman (PG-1:58) 11:00 Inside the NFL 12:00 Here It Is, Burlesque</p>	<p><b>Sunday October 14</b></p> <p>2:30 Operation Thunderbolt (PG-2:06) 5:00 That Man in the White House; FDR (1:44) 7:00 The Singing Cowboys Ride Again (0:51) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 California Suite (PG-1:43) 10:00 That Man in the White House; FDR (1:44)</p>	<p><b>Tuesday October 16</b></p> <p>6:00 Hooper (PG-1:37) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Sparrow (1:26) 9:30 Hardcore (R-1:46) 11:30 Murder by Decree (PG-2:03)</p>
<p><b>Friday October 12</b></p> <p>5:00 World Series Spectacular 6:00 Inside the NFL 7:00 Fast Charlie...</p>		



You & Your Car  
A special section



The artists' color tour

Pages 21-23

coupon days



Bargains on pages 6,7,9

# Charlevoix County Press

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 13, No. 50  
Thursday, Oct. 11, 1979  
25 cents

## City superintendent lives for his job

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

Herman Rasch's home address is Boyne City, but clearly he lives in his work -- his work as city superintendent of East Jordan.

One hour may find him conferring with state officials, and the next, down in a sewer checking a vibration. No one knows why there's a vibration. "I gotta get down there," he says.

A man down in a muddy sewer may not be people's idea of a city superintendent, but Rasch's idea of his role is to do whatever is necessary.

This sense of obligation extends, for one thing, to his responsibility to the city budget.

"With the mandate (from the council) I have on buying, I can't let everyone do the buying," he says, leaning back in his desk chair.

He is commenting on two complaints he has heard. One is that he doesn't make enough purchases for the city with local merchants.

He would like to, he says. But he often does not because he has a responsibility to buy competitively, to give the taxpayers the lowest price.

The other complaint -- maybe more of a quibble -- is why does he "run errands" that less highly-paid employees could do.

"I do it in a routine fashion," he explains. "When I buy, I buy so I don't have to run very much." He says he buys quantity, and he buys usually while out on the job.

But the questions remain. Why was he out buying stain for the Elm Point buildings? It's a special stain, he has to explain. Out there, settling in the new care-taking couple, he says, "talking, you gotta get this, get that. Finally, get it myself! Start them off right."

To understand the job, one needs to know the whole picture.

But for a number of reasons, it's not always easy to get the whole picture. For one, a city superintendent has a tremendously varied job. One example these days is the \$70,000 renovation of the unfinished city auditorium.

Rasch launches into the subject: how "steps developed as solutions were needed." The possibility -- the need! -- of bringing the unfinished building to life. The budgeting for it. The impossibility of meeting the bids and the possibility of do-it-yourself without at the same time depriving the city of services.

Now, with all the interest expressed in indoor roller-skating, he has been exploring what would be suitable flooring for the auditorium.

When he discovered innovations have not been found satisfactory, he had to fall

back to the expensive but all-purpose solution of maple flooring, a solution that requires reassessing other auditorium building costs.

"But we can't get the flooring till February; that dictates our schedule."

Buildings, sewers, as well as roads, parks, equipment, new technology, contracts, regulations -- the multi-faceted demands of civil engineering were what city council was looking at two years ago when they needed someone to fill the job.

Harry Watson, on the council at the time, says Rasch, a civil engineer, "had the highest qualifications of any applicant."

### People at work

At a recent city council meeting, newly-appointed councilman Ken Hagen questioned Rasch about being at the East Jordan Family Health Center's construction site during his "working hours." Rasch is the engineer of record on this project.

Asked about what the job stipulations were when Rasch was hired, one council member said when Rasch was given the position, he was told he would be on call 24 hours a day. He was told, "the job would be functional; is he's got free time and wants to give free service, I think it's a good thing," the council member said. The majority impression seems to be that Rasch has indeed been good for East Jordan government.

Watson's comment on Rasch's job was that Rasch was not expected to "punch a clock."

"There are things he has to do outside the time frame. . . He has put in a lot of extra time, nights, without objection," Watson said.

Council members believed the city saves money because Rasch's wide experience and qualifications cut down on the need for hiring consultants. Council members have referred publicly to the value of this facet.

But Rasch praises his co-workers in this manner: "We have a small crew. (It numbers around seven most of the time). Everybody has to do everything. . . We have a real high spirit out there." And he adds, "This is good! Those are the people doing the job!"

Herman Rasch started out not far from East Jordan. Quite a few people remember he went to East Jordan High School from 1931 to 1935.

A year after graduating, he took the earnings from his potato patch and set off

to Flint to get a city job. He found work at the Fisher Body plant and took on night classes at General Motors Institute (GMI). This ended when he entered the infantry in World War II. He was stationed in the North Atlantic and participated also in the Normandy Invasion.

It was before the war began that Rasch met Dolores Ione. She became his "war bride" in 1942. Their son is a civil engineer, having graduated a year ago from the University of Michigan.

In 1946, out of the service, Rasch took the G.I. Bill opportunity to go to the University of Michigan. He had started thinking about engineering. By 1949 he had his engineering degree from the U. of M., but that was "no year" to get out of school he says, speaking of the tight job market.

He did get a job, though, by being the best in an exam given to engineering students from all the Big Ten schools. The job was with the Milwaukee Harbor Commission.

Two years later he moved to Strand Division of National Steel, staying with them 16 years -- first in Detroit, then in Terre Haute, Indiana, and finally at Houston, Texas.

A construction company partnership in Detroit came after that. "We had a pretty good business, but I sold out after three years," he says. "I was working too hard."

The city superintendent's face is very expressive. It brightens when he says, "Moved up to Boyne City in 1973. I was semi-active and intended to stay that way." He laughs. "But then this opportunity came." He strikes the desk lightly. "I like it. . . I enjoy it."

Should the city superintendent be the engineer of record on a job that doesn't originate with the city?

Hagen's question again. It refers to Rasch's advising on the construction at the health center.

Watson says, speaking as a citizen, "As long as he does what he is supposed to do for the city -- as long as it doesn't conflict with the best interest of East Jordan -- I have no objection whatsoever as to what he is doing."

He stressed, as did Mayor Jim Meredith, the center, even though it isn't a city operation, is for the benefit of the town as a whole.

All would have reservations if it were the case of a commercial enterprise.

Continued on page 3



Herman Rasch, a 1935 graduate of East Jordan High School, "can't wait to get to work" each day as East Jordan's city superintendent. Questions were recently raised about his involvement with non-city business during his work day.

## Keep bundling kids; Heat's not on yet

EAST JORDAN - Students in East Jordan's elementary and middle school hopefully won't be wearing their winter coats to class much longer, school superintendent Mel Rullman reported at Tuesday's school board meeting.

Students had been cold Monday and Tuesday because new boilers are being installed to heat the schools. With the temperature dropping to winter levels the buildings got cold.

"The temperature in some of the classrooms on the outside walls was 62 degrees today," Rullman reported. "On the inside walls it was around 67 so most of the students were in a temperature somewhere in between."

The firm putting in the boilers, Haggard's Plumbing and Heating of Charlevoix, hopes to have the boilers

going by the Oct. 11 date agreed upon in their contract with the school system.

The firm putting in the boilers, Haggard's Plumbing and Heating of Charlevoix, hopes to have the boilers in by the Oct. 11 date agreed upon in their contract with the school system.

Propane heaters have been used, particularly before school started in the morning, to try to warm the buildings up before the students arrived.

Monday and Tuesday they were run during the day too, but the noise, according to Rullman, was like "a jet engine."

The school board also heard a report from the auditing firm of Hill, Woodcock and Distel on the annual school audit. The firm found only one thing missing, a record of fixed assets.

Bill Schroderus, the CPA (Certified

Public Accountant) from the audit firm making the report, explained that many school systems and cities don't have a record of their fixed assets.

Rullman reported that the verbal report from the University of Michigan accrediting team is that the system will be fully accredited.

The board also:

--Approved the athletic budget.

--Set tuition at \$327.41 for secondary students from outside the school district and \$261.69 for elementary students. The secondary figure is about twice as much as last year, business manager Ruby Dipizinski reported, because of increased costs and decreased enrollment.

--Set Monday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. as the time for the budget hearing for this year's budget. Rullman said that "many cuts" had to be made before the hearing.

## Here's what our legislators spent to win '78 elections

BY PAUL COX  
Capitol Correspondent

LANSING - Campaign financing can be a touchy subject with Michigan lawmakers, now that they are forced to fully disclose who is bankrolling their bids for office.

The state's Campaign Finance Act -- passed in 1976 and beefed up in 1978 -- requires all candidates to file a complete list of campaign contributions and contributors with the Secretary of State's office and the information is open to the public. Prior to this act candidates did not have to disclose anything about how their campaign was financed.

The records from the 1978 election show that the current members of the Michigan Legislature collected and spent an average of \$36,000 to reach office.

Charlevoix County's senator spent well over the average, while the two county state representatives were under the average. In each of the three cases, the candidate spending the most money won the election.

Sen. Mitch Irwin, a Democrat from Sault Ste. Marie, spent \$64,541 in defeating Republican opponent Rod L.

Brown of Gaylord in 1978.

Brown spent \$45,428, with \$4,000 from the Republican National Committee as his largest contribution.

Irwin had over 1,000 individual contributors to his campaign, which he said demonstrates his "grass-roots following."

The Irwin campaign was also heavily financed by organized labor. The United Auto Workers gave a total of \$97,090 to state senate candidates and Irwin got a \$9,000 chunk of that.

He also received sizeable contributions from the AFL-CIO, the United Steel Workers, the Michigan Education Association and the Michigan United Transportation Union. Irwin said these groups contributed to his campaign because they liked his "straightforward style," adding that his voting record does not always follow a pro-labor pattern.

The freshman senator also received \$2,000 from the state Democratic Party and \$55 from the Charlevoix County Democratic Party.

Many criticized Irwin for spending campaign funds to straighten his teeth, pay a babysitter and make car payments, but Secretary of State Richard Austin ruled these were

legitimate expenditures.

Irwin said he has not definitely decided to run for re-election in 1982, but estimated that inflation would force him to raise and spend at least \$90,000 if he chooses to run. He added that he is planning some fund-raising events in Charlevoix County soon, but no dates have been set.

State Rep. Ralph Ostling, a Roscommon Republican, was on the low end of the scale in campaign expenditures in 1978. He spent only \$9,573 when he defeated Democratic opponent Barbara Anderson of Hersey. Anderson spent a total of \$7,916, including \$5,000 of her own money.

Ostling, who is in his fourth terms as a fourth-term representative, is definitely running for re-election in 1980. He said his campaign expenditures have decreased with each election.

In his first election the former teacher spent about \$20,000 and had contributions as big as \$4,000 from the MEA, but in 1978 his contributions were all under \$300.

He said he doesn't have to spend the "big money anymore" because his constituents know him as a moderate conservative who "makes the effort to

get out and see the people."

The third county legislator, Steve Andrews, a Republican from Wolverine, spent \$26,250 when he defeated Democratic opponent Edward Hier. Hier, a resident of Alpena, spent \$24,890 in a losing cause. His largest contribution was \$1,000 from the State Democratic Party, and he received a number of smaller donations from labor organizations.

The largest contributions Andrews got were from the Republican Party as he won his way into the Legislature for the first time.

Andrews received \$2,000 from the state Republican Party and \$2,250 from the national branch of the GOP. While the money was important to getting him elected, he said it was more gratifying to get a \$2 contribution from a local resident.

The freshman representative will be holding a fund-raising event in Gaylord Nov. 9 to help pay off the cost of last year's campaign. He added that he is concentrating on his work in the Legislature and has not definitely decided whether to run for re-election in 1980.



East Jordan principal Bud Ashton was the winner, sort of, of the pie-in-the-face auction during the homecoming festivities last week. The senior class bought the right to throw the pie for \$84; \$1 from each member of the class. Senior Ray Argenteinger had the honor of delivering the pie. The money raised benefits East Jordan's cheerleaders.

# It's Colburn vs. Hagen in EJ

**EAST JORDAN** - Hazel Colburn, 28, has decided to run as a write-in candidate for the Third Ward City Council seat vacated by Harry Watson's resignation in August.

There is one year left in the term. Rev. Ken Hagen was appointed to fill the seat until the November 6 election.

Hagen has also decided to run for the position.

Colburn is an artist, freelance writer and housewife. She has three children and is married to Neal Colburn, adminis-

trator of the East Jordan Family Health Center.

Colburn covered East Jordan for a year and a half while a reporter for The Press, and says that was how she became interested in city government.

"I miss knowing what's going on in the city," Colburn said. "When you cover the meetings you find out what's going on and I miss that."

"There is a lot happening now in East Jordan and there will be a lot more happening in the near future," she continued. "We've got a new school and

a new health center. The downtown renovation and the community center projects are both in the works."

"People are starting to look around and see what can be done in the community. It's moving ahead," Colburn said. "The time is right for doing some serious planning, since things are starting to move."

Colburn said she wasn't running "against" Hagen and in fact decided to run before she knew Hagen was going to run.

She's not bothered by the race though, she thinks it's healthy.

"Many times there aren't choices in the city elections. There was only one name for each office and you'd go down the ballot and check them off," Colburn commented. "It doesn't hurt to have choices."

Colburn plans a door-to-door campaign to meet the people of the Third Ward and tell them that she's running.

"It's the only way you can hope to do anything on a write-in campaign," she said.

# Herman Rasch

Continued from East Jordan page

The fact that Rasch owns interest in a construction company, which, however, is not involved in the center job, bothers some people. In Rasch's practical mind, it occupies an entirely separate niche. He says firmly the company has nothing to do with how he serves the city.

He emphasizes he's not out to make a pile of money. "I can't eat any more than anyone else," he says, indicating a basic living style. "What's the point of getting more money than anybody else."

His expression tightens and he faces the wall. "I like to give. And I think it solves people's psychological problems. I

think," he says, "I think we're made to help each other."

He swings back. "We all like to call ourselves professional. Well, when I went to school I was indoctrinated that a professional gives of himself."

The he beams, "This city government is a glorious occupation. I never knew a person could come to work and enjoy it so much. But coming to work in East Jordan... Something about it... I've had a lot of nice experiences, but..."

It is here, this time, that words fail Herm Rasch.

## Two forums on wood

**EAST JORDAN** - Two community forums about woodburning and wood-cutting have been scheduled by East Jordan Community Education.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, East Jordan store owner Tom Galmore and chain saw manufacturers' representatives will talk about chain saw operation, maintenance and safety.

Jerry Lawrence, area forester for the Department of Natural Resources, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Lawrence will discuss how to cut wood safely, what types of wood are best for burning, and how to get permits to cut wood on state land.

Both forums will be held in the bookkeeping room at East Jordan High School.

## 5 speakers, movie slated for wood heat meeting

Five speakers and a movie will be featured at a "Home heat with wood" meeting Monday. The presentation will be at Whiting Park at 7:30 p.m.

Topics to be discussed include building codes, safety in wood heating, chimney cleaning, wood supply and the economics

of heating with wood.

The program is being offered by the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University. Speakers include a forester specialist, a building inspector, the county extension director, a chimney sweep and a Department of Natural Resources forester.

## Homecoming at BCBS

**BOYNE CITY** - New festivities and lots of fun are planned this week in preparation for the Boyne City High School homecoming Saturday.

Monday, which started spirit week, was T-shirt day. The homecoming court was also auctioned off as slaves-for-a-day.

Tuesday was the freshmen's day to dress as twins. Wednesday was the sophomore's day to decorate the halls with red and blue streamers.

Thursday is the junior class' day to dress as hobos. Friday starts the upbeat homecoming weekend activities with a pep assembly, election of the king and queen and the \$1.98 beauty contest in which boys dress like girls.

Friday evening, the high school students will assemble at Memorial Park by the little league baseball diamond for their snake dance through the streets of Boyne City.

A eulogy for St. Ignace, whom the football team will be challenging in the homecoming game, will also take place Friday night at the park.

This year the homecoming parade will begin at noon Saturday at the middle school. It continues through the city streets and ends at the high school football field at approximately 1 p.m., when Floats will be judged.

Kickoff time for the game against St. Ignace is 1:30 p.m., the first time the Ramblers will play on a Saturday. The queen will be crowned during half-time ceremonies, and spectators will be entertained by the high school band.

The king will be crowned at the homecoming dance Saturday night.

The semi-formal affair will be held in the high school gym from 9 to midnight with the band "Starrider" entertaining.

## Community Events

### 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.

### School retirees

The Great Pines Chapter of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11 in Charlevoix. The meeting will be held at the Fellowship Hall of the First Congregational Church. Richard Dahoquist of Consumers Power Company will address the group. Refreshments will be served.

### Movie for teens

Jana, a film for teenagers, will be shown Sunday, Oct. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Church of the Everlasting God, corner of Bridge Street and M-66, East Jordan.

### Xi Gamma Beta

Xi Gamma Beta's next meeting will be at Doris Loding's home at 201 W. Division, Boyne City, on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

### Senior programs

Italian week is coming to the county Senior Center in East Jordan. Next Wednesday, Oct. 17, a program on Italy will be presented after the noon luncheon. On Thursday, an Italian dinner will be served for lunch.

### Intercessors concert

Youth for Christ Intercessors will be having a luncheon concert at Stafford's Bay View Inn Thursday, Oct. 18, at 12:30 p.m. Artie Drenth Parisot will be featured. Reservation deadline is Oct. 16. Call 347-6563 or 347-6402.

### Historical Society

The Boyne City Historical Society will have a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the public library. Robert Morgridge will present a program on "Why Boyne City Should Have an Oral History".

### Kids movie

An Abbot and Costello movie, "Jack in the Beanstalk," will be presented at 10 a.m. Saturday in the East Jordan Elementary School cafeteria. Admission is 50-cents. The movie is sponsored by the school's Community Education Department.

### Library hours

The Press had incorrect hours for the East Jordan Library in last week's issue. The correct new hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

### EJ Historical meeting

Alice Nesman, a charter member of the East Jordan Portside Art and Historical Museum Society, will discuss how early settlers were drawn to the East Jordan area at a meeting of the society Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Elm Point. The public is invited to attend.

### Study Club

The Monday Study Club will meet Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Agnes Darbee, 909 North Lake Street, Boyne City.

### Antique appraisal

Mrs. Vera Tokoly will help you identify, date and appraise your antique, garage sale special or the item you found in your attic. Mrs. Tokoly will be in the Boyne City Public Library Monday, Oct. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. Please limit yourself to one or two items.

### Book sale

The Boyne City Public Library is asking that books be donated for a sale to benefit the library Saturday, Oct. 27. Books can be left at the library.

### Hospital meeting

Charlevoix Area Hospital has called a special meeting of its membership for Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital solarium. The meeting is to authorize the hospital Board of Directors to obtain a loan from the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) for the hospital's Renovation and Expansion Project. The hospital has been approved by the FHA for a loan at the interest rate of five percent.



*Jana*

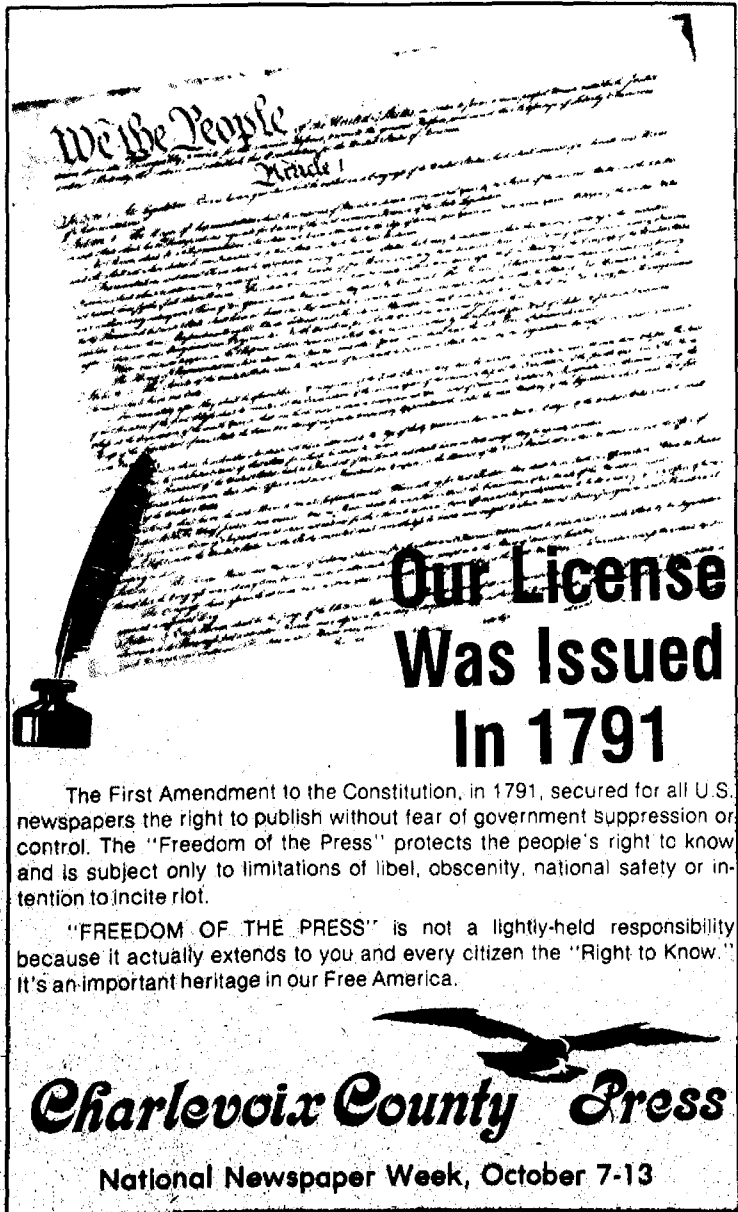
She was an ordinary girl who lived an extraordinary life.

COLOR MOTION PICTURE

Church of the Everlasting God

Corner of Bridge & M-66  
East Jordan 49727 -- 536-2077

**Sunday Oct. 14**  
**6:30 p.m.**  
**FREE ADMISSION**



*We the People*

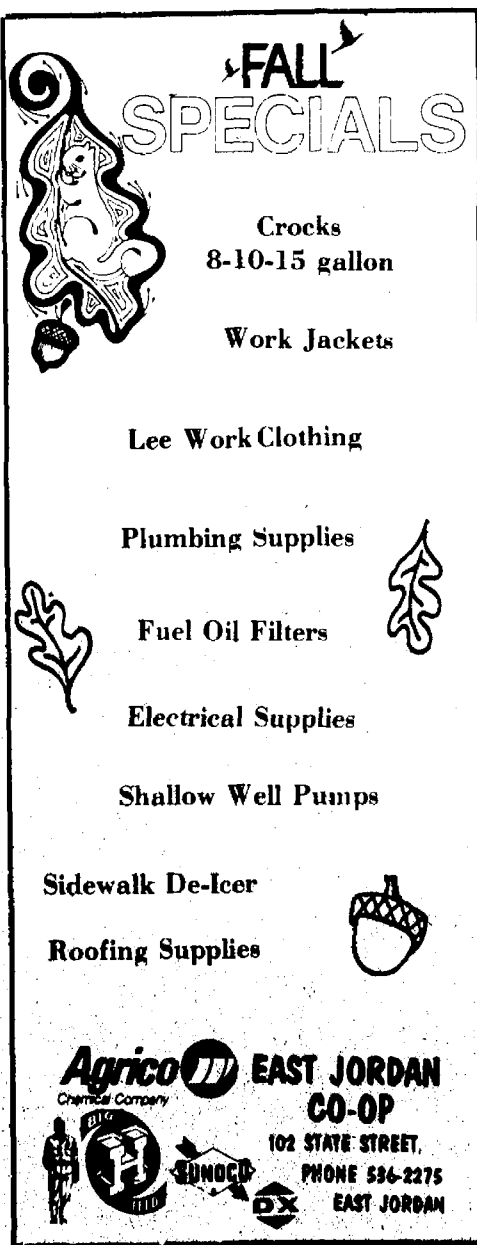
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**Charlevoix County Press**

National Newspaper Week, October 7-13



**FALL SPECIALS**

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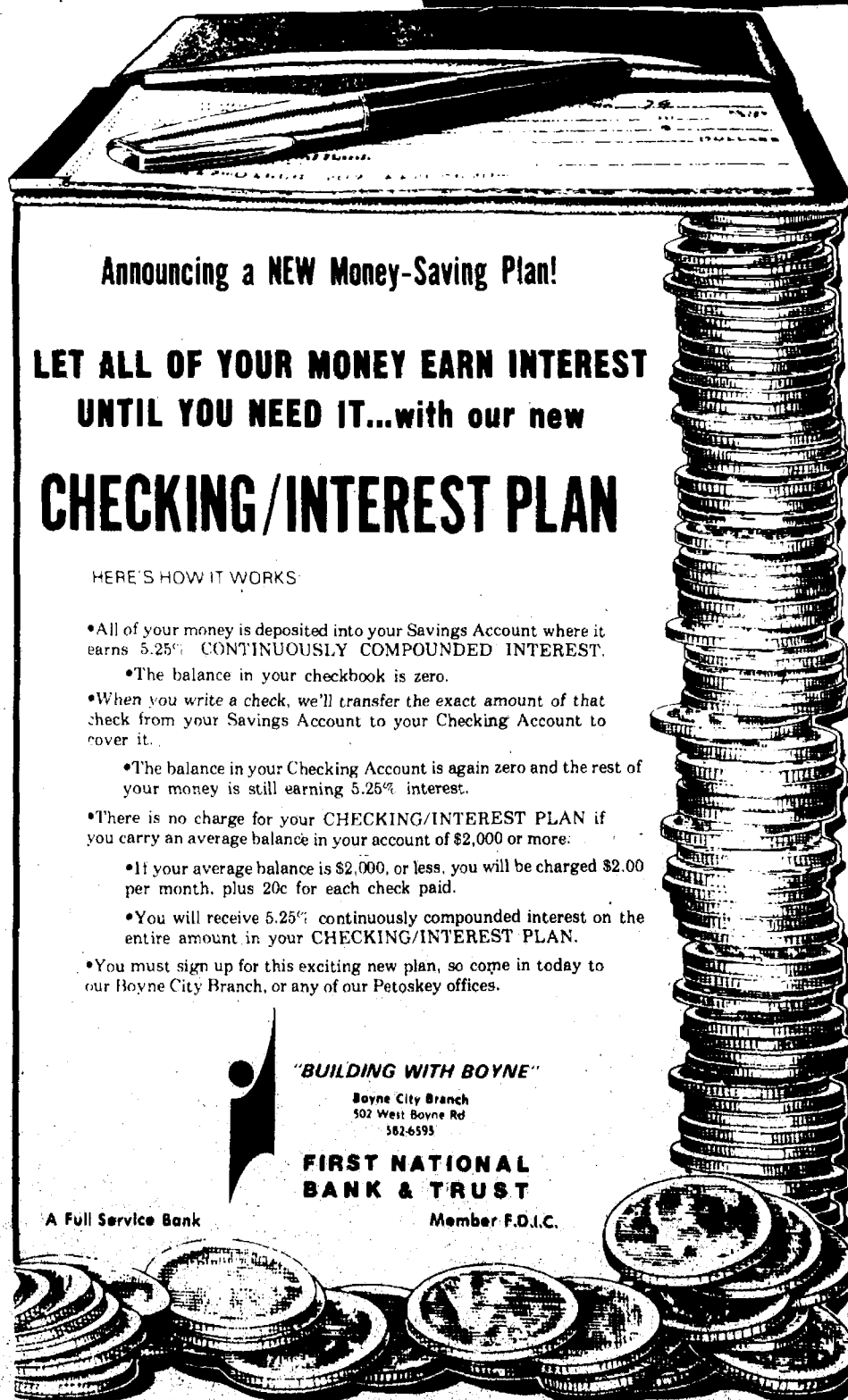
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# Fond memories:

## Learning about Boondock Jenny and the proper use of rumble seats

October is "New Car Month".

It's that wonderful time of year when auto companies unveil bright, new awe inspiring carriages designed to get us from here to there in style, safety, comfort and status -- all under the watchful eye of an environmental group that at times doesn't seem to know the difference between a Duncan Phyfe and a whippetree.

It has not gone unnoticed how they sometimes travel long distances to meetings where they cuss the cars that got them there.

Our automakers, bless their oil-filtered hearts, seem to feel that if Uncle Sam would look the other way they could make our cars run much more efficiently on gasoline than hot air. (I'll probably be wrongly knifed in certain quarters for saying these things, but I hope not. I've found upon occasion that it's disturbing enough to be rightly knifed.)

The "big three" wrestle with government restrictions much as our grandparents fought the fledgling horseless carriage as it geed and hawed at their personal prejudices.

For 2,000 years men and the sons of men had walked quietly to church, heads bowed and with a little something on their minds besides a leaky carburetor. So it wasn't long after our Henry put four wheels on a box that they took to flaying the rumble seat and the flat tire and the Devil's grin, much as we now fight demon rum and demon speed. I must say, however, that demon speed is sometimes essential in these days of long hair and the electrified drum. For, unlike the old days, there now are numerous places that should be left in a hurry.

Speaking of the government, I must admit it did something for the automobile. By accident, or through human error, it forced the companies to stop fibbing about their product. Quit saying what it would do when it wouldn't do it. "Honesty in advertising." And we needed it.

Take the rumble seat. When those air conditioned buckets were the glory of our times, auto companies had a promotional field day. They were touted as "love seats" until young folks began to think they had sprung from some sweet necessity.



Marshall Sayles

In truth, the rumble seat was installed to take our minds off those foul smelling leather and horsehair cushions, and the noise of an enclosed car.

I, for one, disliked them. For whenever you wedged into a rumble seat with a girl on a moonlit night you were soon forced to assume the aspects of a preacher or a contortionist.

I would be derelict in my duty if I did not inform my readers how I survived the era of the rumble seat. Some may wonder how a derelict received such a duty, but that's neither here nor there.

It happened in my poor days when

everyone else seemed to be smart and have plenty of blackberries, back when I had taken up with a girl who was adept at being careful and having fun at the same time -- a technique reserved only for the more skilled Sunday school teachers of the day.

I still remember how we huddled in the rumble seat of my cousin's Model-A. Bumping over graveled potholes toward East Jordan at the scary speed of 30 miles per hour.

She was a round-faced girl from the boondocks. All boondock girls were round-faced. They raised cabbage heads out on her farm and the crops somehow blended in with their general features. I never did visit the pickle farms to the west of town to see if what the older men were saying was true.

Boondock Jenny was so bashful she barely spoke. But once on the back roads I was started at her sudden decision to bill and coo. It wasn't the billing that bothered so much as that confounded cooing. The road was rough, the car noisy and I found it rather difficult to coo sensibly with 20 pounds of air in those cincher tires.

When my cousin finally got the car back to Boyne City we were let out on a street corner where I very cleverly topped off an exciting evening. I ran like hell.

Being in my extreme youth I had no knowledge of the proper use of a rumble seat. And as I legged it for home I thought that after tonight I had an obligation to remain ignorant.

The devil had his way in rumble seats all over America, but I dare not elaborate in a family newspaper which often falls into the hands of parents.

Nor would I care to have Uncle Sam get wind of these musings. Certain people do not look kindly upon those who stick up for the auto industry as I did in the high part of this column. It isn't that they wish to eliminate the auto. Heavens, no. They want it to hang on so they can keep harassing it and hold their jobs.

I did not intend to open this bag so wide. I merely wanted to pat our auto companies on the back for displaying those wonderful new autos that somehow make you drool just to smell them. But when I got to Boondock Jenny I was seized with an uncontrollable desire to blabber.

Forgive me, for I know what I'm doing.

(Editor's note: This article is taken from a pamphlet on gasoline savings distributed by the U.S. Department of Energy.)

# How to care for your car

1. **Check tire pressures regularly.** Keep tires inflated to the manufacturer's highest recommended level. Most such recommendations are for cold pressure, so buy a good quality gage and take readings before starting out. Become familiar with the difference between your tires' cold and hot pressures, and adjust accordingly. You can improve mileage 1 percent for every 2 pounds of tire pressure needed to bring them up to standard.

2. **Replace all four tires with radials.** They will generally give 3 to 5 percent improvement in gas mileage in the city, and up to 10 percent on the highway. When you buy a new car, specify radials. They last longer, give better mileage, and often provide better steering qualities. But don't mix radials with conventional tires—it can be dangerous.

3. **Have wheels properly aligned.** Improper wheel alignment can increase fuel use and cause unnecessary tire wear. A regular alignment check is a good idea. Also, check the alignment after the wheels have had a jolt—from striking potholes, bumps, or curbs.

4. **Are your brakes adjusted?** Brakes that drag or grab unevenly rob you of gasoline, and can be dangerous. Be sure that the brakes both grip and release properly.

5. **Use gasoline of the proper octane rating.** The owner's manual gives the gasoline octane rating and gasoline type recommended by the auto manufacturer. What you want is octane just high enough to prevent knocking.

6. **Check and change oil and oil filter at recommended intervals.** Every time you add gasoline, check the oil. Dirty oil or a low oil level can cause friction and wear that rob you of gasoline mileage and can seriously damage your engine.

7. **Use a good quality SE multi-grade (multi-viscosity) oil.** Look for the API SAE rating on the container. Multi-grade oils like 10W-30 and 10W-40 help reduce internal engine friction and give better gasoline mileage than single-grade oils. Do

not use an oil of higher viscosity than recommended in your owner's manual since heavier oils tend to increase friction and decrease miles-per-gallon efficiency. A lower viscosity oil such as 5W-30 is recommended for winter months in a cold climate. Consider using the super oils; they increase fuel economy and give better protection against wear of motor parts. Always use oils that are marked SE.

8. **Do the little things prudence requires.** Don't overfill the gas tank; eliminate any chance of spillage. Don't carry unnecessary weight. For every additional 100 pounds, mileage goes down as much as four-tenths of a mile per gallon. For safety's sake, never carry a can of gasoline in the trunk.

9. **Have you had an engine tune-up recently? Do you need one?** If your engine is hard to start, hesitates, sputters, idles roughly, or the like, you are



losing mileage and should check its condition immediately. You may need to clean and adjust spark plugs and ignition points, replacing if necessary; check timing; and replace air and fuel filter elements. How much you will save on gasoline consumption will depend on the condition of your engine and how much you drive in the course of a year, but savings could range up to 12 percent on your gasoline bills.

- Here are some other key points:
- Remove foreign matter from the exhaust gas recirculatory valve and hoses, and check the controls following the manufacturer's specifications.
  - Check for leaks in the fuel system.
  - Check, clean or, if necessary, replace the positive crankcase ventilating valve (PCV).
  - Check all electrical ignition wiring and connections for voltage drop and resistance; clean, tighten, and replace if necessary.
  - Inspect the choke for proper operation.
  - Set idle speed to manufacturer's specification.

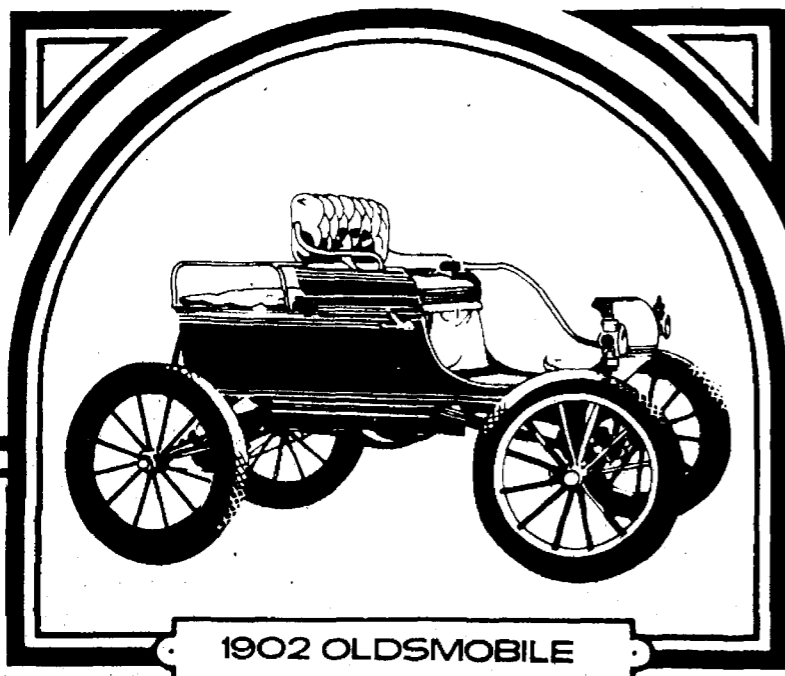
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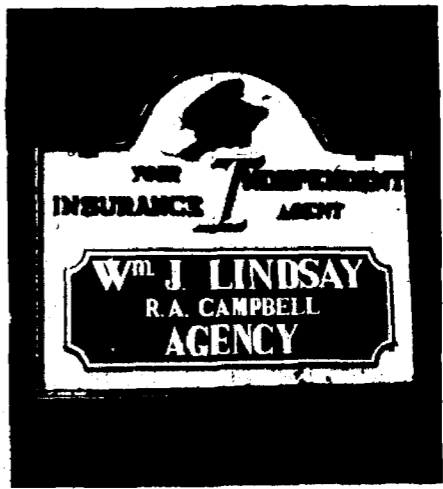
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