


Charlevoix County Press

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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25 cents

fun Halloween doin's 

Pages 10-11



To the rescue!

Maurice Hartung of East Jordan has never been one to "duck" his civic duty. That's why he stopped his car recently when he saw another car run over a mallard duck near the bridge in East Jordan. Apparently, the duck was only stalled, however. Hartung took the bird, which he named Jake "The Drake" Mallard, home to his farm for the afternoon and put it under a potato crate in his kitchen. A few hours later, the duck seemed to be fully recovered and Maurice returned him to more familiar surroundings near the East Jordan bridge. Jake seemed to enjoy riding in the Hartungs' car -- he sat on the ledge behind the back seat and looked out the window as the car drove back to town. Maurice thinks that perhaps a "Duck Crossing" sign might help alert out-of-town drivers to slow down when they are driving around the bridge. The car that ran over Jake was a state-owned car, he said, that didn't even bother to stop.

Land buying expected

Cycle groups eye our area

BY JON DENISON

EAST JORDAN - The sound of motorcycles in the East Jordan area will probably become more common as members of downstate motorcycle clubs and gangs follow the example of other vacationers in spending their leisure time in Northern Michigan.

There's a definite distinction that should be made between gangs and clubs, Charlevoix County Sheriff George Lasater contends. Gangs have created some law enforcement problems for area officers, Lasater said.

Since the end of August Lasater's department has been investigating alleged crimes committed by gangs spending holidays and weekends in the area. A Sheriff's Department press release reported that one gang has purchased 20 acres of land near East Jordan.

Five counts of alleged criminal sexual conduct, five counts of alleged felonious assault, one alleged grand larceny and one disorderly person complaint are being investigated and are believed to have been committed by members of motorcycle gangs.

The influx of vacationing bikers in the north, and the relative inexperience of most local law enforcement officers in the area of dealing with bikers prompted Lasater's department to sponsor a seminar on dealing with motorcycle gangs.

Sgt. George Blanchard of the Detroit Police Department organized crime section's motorcycle gang detail, one of the country's foremost authorities on dealing with motorcycle gangs, was the guest speaker for the seminar.

Approximately 33 officers from Charlevoix, Emmet, Antrim, Mackinac and Kalkaska Counties attended the seminar to learn what to do and what not to do when dealing with motorcycle gangs.

Blanchard stressed that all people who ride bikes aren't members of gangs looking for trouble.

"There are about 350,000 motorcyclists in Michigan," Blanchard explained. "Only about one percent cause problems."

The land allegedly owned by a gang near East Jordan is south of the city bordered by M-32 and Deer Creek. It was sold by the realty firm of Ben Schenck

and Associates to two men from Detroit in August of 1978.

"We handled it just like a regular sale," Schenck said. "They were very cordial, very courteous and polite."

Though Lasater's press release refers to the group of bikers who purchased land near East Jordan as a "gang", Schenck's impression of them would put them in the "club" category.

"They first made contact up here and we closed the deal in Detroit," Schenck explained. "I visited the two men's homes to sign the papers and they weren't slums or anything like that."

The 20 acre tract borders property owned by the East Jordan Industrial Development Committee.

East Jordan police haven't had any trouble with bikers, Chief Joe Hammond said. Hammond attended the seminar, and he, like Blanchard and Lasater, stressed that there were a lot of good motorcyclists on the road.

Many gangs and clubs are buying land in the north, Lasater and Blanchard said. Blanchard explained that the property was a good investment for the groups and that by owning their own land they "can

party without having to go to parks and bother citizens".

"They don't have citizen involvement or police involvement," Blanchard continued.

The 25 year veteran of the Detroit Police Department has been working in the motorcycle gang area since 1968. He says that despite their unfamiliarity with the problem, local officers "are doing their very best to be knowledgeable. They're willing and able to handle the situation." They don't want to go into the situation without the proper knowledge, he explained.

Blanchard said he advised local residents not to accept invitations from gang members to come back to their land and party.

"Everyone is interested in the same thing if they have property," Blanchard said. "enjoying it. It's a chance to get away from the big city and it's a nice investment."

Clubs have been buying property throughout the north. Grand Traverse, Cheboygan and Mackinac County have been sites for other clubs to congregate.

Yes, you too can be on council

EAST JORDAN - Almost any resident of the second ward could be one of that ward's new city councilmen following the Nov. 6 election.

The council seat vacated by the resignation of Lorraine Gagnon will be filled by a write-in vote and so far no one has shown an interest in running for it.

All it takes to win the write-in vote is a majority of the votes; as long as the majority is at least three.

"If someone writes in himself, gets his wife to and one of his kids, then he could

be in," city clerk Fern Morris explained. The only requirements for the victor are that he or she be a resident of the second ward and a registered voter.

"By election day someone has usually rounded up a few people to back them," Morris continued.

Two of the five council seats to be voted on will be decided by write-in votes. Morris explained that a gray envelope will go along with the new punch card voting system to write-in candidates.

The winner of the election wouldn't

officially take office until Jan. 1, but, if he wants to, Mayor Jim Meredith could appoint the victor in the second ward race for Gagnon's seat to fill the remainder of her term.

In the third ward voters will be writing in a councilman to serve the remaining year of Harry Watson's term. Watson resigned Aug. 15 to accept a position on the county Department of Social Service board.

Rev. Ken Hagen was appointed by Meredith to fill the seat until voters could pick Watson's replacement. Hagen and another third ward resident, Hazel Colburn, have both indicated that they will try for a write-in victory.

Next week, The Press will print an election guide with profiles of all the city candidates and their positions on the issues.

Big Brothers, Sisters needed...

To borrow a phrase, Nancy R. Wood needs 25 good men and women in the Boyne City-East Jordan area.

Mrs. Wood, executive director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Charlevoix County, Inc., says 29 children, ranging in age from 5 to 17, are without adult companions in Charlevoix County. Of those, 20 are in Boyne City and five are in East Jordan.

Men are needed most to act as big brothers. Mrs. Wood said. Eleven matches have been made in Boyne City, but Mrs. Wood said there is greater need in Boyne City than in the rest of the county.

Those eligible to be an adult companion to youngsters who need "special friends," must be 18 years-old, and approved by Mrs. Wood and members of the board of directors of the organization.

The volunteer must be willing to spend a minimum of one hour a week with the child and must agree to continue in the program for a year unless circumstances prohibit, Mrs. Wood said.

Youngsters are referred to the program by schools, the Probate Court, churches, the county health department, local police departments, and nearly anyone interested in children, she said.

Companionship, interest and love are what the children need most, Mrs. Wood said.

"Most don't require that you spend money on them," she said. "The kids are all pretty darn nice kids."

Mrs. Wood points to some success stories that help to prove the effectiveness of the program.

One that stands out, she says, was a 19 year-old girl who has been in the program two-and-a-half years.

When the child was referred to the program, she had been a problem at school. Her mother worked in a factory, and when the child came home from school she was alone until her mother came home from work.

As a result, the child was using liquor and drugs which were in the house. Although the mother denied to court

officials that she kept drugs, the problem became most evident when the youngster began making obscene telephone calls.

Mrs. Wood was able to match the youngster to a woman who began seeing the girl three or four times a week. Now, she is living with her Big Sister and is a changed child, Mrs. Wood said.

But there's no magic formula to success. Sometimes, in fact, there's no happy ending.

Right now in the area there's an 8 year-old girl who has already had two big sisters and is waiting for another. At first, she was a problem because she told lies almost all the time.

Now, she is beginning to steal and lie about it, Mrs. Wood said. "You're not going to go in there and change her overnight," Mrs. Wood said.

Another waiting for a friend is a 12 year-old girl who spends every evening caring for two younger children by her mother's second marriage. She needs to have a childhood of her own, Mrs. Wood said.

...here's what it's like to be one

BY CAROL J. WINDSOR

After hearing the details of your prospective little sister's brief life, you are given her name, age and address.

Your poise doesn't leave you then. It's not until you are on your way to her house for the first time that you begin to feel as though you're about to have your first blind date.

The apprehension, expectation, excitement and fear must be as great for the child who is waiting. But I never knew anything about that.

In the eight years that I was a Big Sister in another Michigan town, I had five "blind dates" with little sisters. Each one could fill a volume, each child needing help and each time for a different reason.

One of the most vivid experiences began perhaps 15 years ago. Joyce must be about 30 now. I'm writing this with her picture in front of me. It was taken last year and she's holding her 5-month-old daughter, Stacy.

When I met Joyce, I went to a part of town I had never been in before. I was glad it wasn't quite dark out for a number of reasons. One was that I could read the

number on the brown shingled house across the muddy yard from where I parked.

As I waited for someone to answer the door I glanced down to read what I later learned was her father's name and his date of death scrawled into the cement on the porch.

To say the family was poor was like saying that it sometimes snows in Boyne City. Joyce was the only daughter, and the youngest child. She confided in me that she wanted to be the first in her family to graduate from high school.

Her mother went to a small church nearby every night so Joyce was alone -- at age 14 -- most nights, unless she went with her mother.

She was tiny with unkempt blond hair. Her eyes reminded me of a little trapped animal. Her smile was quick and flashing and her voice husky, as if she had to yell most of the time to make anyone listen.

Joyce and I were friends in the organization for about two years. We will always be friends in our hearts.

During those two years, we spent quiet evenings doing homework together (I was in college at the time). We went on

picnics and to movies. We learned how to set a table properly and how to order dinner in a restaurant.

We Christmas shopped and shopped for camp, and the day came when we went shopping because I was going on a long trip.

That trip was Joyce's downfall. While I was gone, she ran away from home and was placed in the county's juvenile home. After that, as was the case with Big Sisters in those days, she could not be in the program because she was a "juvenile problem."

I was assigned a new little sister when I returned, but Joyce and I continued our contact.

She brought her boyfriends over, and eventually married one of them. It was not a happy marriage and they were divorced and I lost track of her.

Then, four years ago, as a reporter, I was called to the scene of a mobile home fire at a rural park. The fire wasn't much different from all the others I had covered, but a big push was on to make mobile homes more fire resistant so county officials were present for press exposure.

I asked the name of the home's owner. It was Joyce's brother and he gave me her address and telephone number. She had remarried, had three sons and was living in the country.

I called her and we talked. Within the week I went out to see her. She was nervous, but happy, and her home was poor but well-cared for. We talked as sisters and I was pleased that she had such pride in her family.

She has finished high school -- by going to adult education classes. She still knows how to set the table, and she has lost the look of a trapped animal.

I have seen her since, when members of her family have died and I have gone to the funeral home. She has called me and we have written each other.

I remember so many stories about Joyce. She taught me so much about patience, perseverance and about gratitude for what we have, not yearning for what is unattainable.

Perhaps Joyce's daughter may never need a Big Sister. The happy face smiling from her picture leads me to believe that Stacy's "special friend" will always be her mom.

State aid down, school taxes up

EAST JORDAN - Enrollment has dropped, expenses are up and as a result this year's school budget includes a drop of almost \$51,000 in the school system's anticipated cash balance.

The \$2.3 million operation will be working with a cash balance anticipated to be \$12,000 at the end of the year -- not a very large buffer against unexpected expenses. The balance at the end of last year was \$63,000.

The anticipated expenditures in the budget to be presented Monday night at the annual budget hearing total \$2,347,766, or \$115,047 more than last year's budget.

The biggest increase in spending is a \$30,000 item for replacing the boiler in the middle school. Salaries in the system where increased seven percent.

The anticipated revenue from state membership fees and local property tax is \$2,296,931, up \$31,365 from last year. Simple subtraction shows that where the system took in \$31,847 more than it spent last year they face expenditures \$50,835 greater than revenues this year.

The loss of revenue is in the membership fees area or the state aid the system receives for each pupil enrolled. With an enrollment drop of 106 students East Jordan's membership fees fell \$61,000.

A special formula to aid systems suffering the severe drops in enrollment many schools are experiencing will give East Jordan \$43,000 more than the normal state aid reimbursement would amount to.

The state equalized valuation has gone up in the school district, generating \$156,000 more in local property taxes for the system.

"The state is putting the burden of financing (schools) on local residents," Ruby Dipzinski, business manager for East Jordan schools, explained.

The lower cash balance, she said, results in schools having to borrow more money than they have in the past; borrow it sooner, and, with current interest rates, pay more to borrow it.

When the severity of the student drop was realized this fall, Dipzinski and members of a special committee appointed to cut the budget went to work.

"We went through line by line," she said, "we made cuts wherever we could. Everyone will have to live with it."

"It was overall cutting, \$100, \$1,000, \$50 -- wherever we could, we tried to cut."

Decreases in the system's Blue Cross hospitalization costs help some, she explained, as did drops in the cost of other fringe benefits.

Budget hearing this Monday

The East Jordan Board of Education will have its annual budget hearing Monday at 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria. A special school board meeting will follow to adopt the proposed budget.

Anyone interested in seeing the budget can pick one up at the administrative offices at 612 Mill Street.

Driver charged with homicide

EAST JORDAN - The driver of a car involved in an Aug. 19 fatal accident will be arraigned Oct. 31 on a charge of negligent homicide.

Karl Beal, 19, of East Jordan will be arraigned in 87th District Court in Bellaire following two months of investigation of the accident by Antrim County Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. Ron Crandall.

According to officers investigating the accident, Beal was the driver in the accident which claimed the life of William Hilden, 18, of East Jordan. The accident took place on Mt. Bliss Road near Webster Bridge Road in Antrim County.

Beal faces a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment and/or a \$2,000 fine. No other warrants have been issued in connection with the case.

Charlevoix County Press




ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Charlevoix County Press changed owners 2 years ago, and we published the first issue of the "new" Press on Nov. 24, 1977. To celebrate our second anniversary, we're offering big savings on "everything in the store" ...display ads, classified ads and subscriptions. It's our way of saying THANKS! to our readers and advertisers.

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Charlevoix County Press

Northern legislators against it, but insurance 'reform' passes

BY PAUL COX
Capitol Correspondent

LANSING - In 1978 the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that auto and homeowners insurance is "essential" to all state residents and ordered the Legislature to make equitable insurance readily available by Jan. 1, 1980.

The bill to implement the court's wishes is opposed by all three Charlevoix County lawmakers, primarily because it would mean higher insurance rates for county residents.

Their efforts may have been futile, however, because the House of Representatives passed the bill late Tuesday afternoon. It now goes to Gov. William

Milliken for approval or veto.

In trying to meet the court standard of "fair and equitable rates" the bill limits the number of different rates and how much the highest rate can exceed the lowest rate. This would mean lower rates for high-risk areas, such as Detroit, and higher rates for out-state areas, like Charlevoix County.

"There is no question if this bill is adopted my people will pay," said Steve Andrews, a Wolverine Republican.

There are no concrete figures in the bill, but if adopted in present form, Charlevoix County rates will increase by about 4 to 6 percent.

Andrews said insurance rates have always been based on risk and it is not

fair for northern Michigan to subsidize lower rates for Detroit.

"Common sense tells you if you back your car out of a driveway in Detroit there is a much greater chance of getting hit than backing out of a driveway in Wolverine," Andrews said.

Other provisions of the bill make insurance more available by reducing the reasons that a person can be refused coverage. Insurance companies could only turn people down based on objective criteria such as a bad driving record or a house in disrepair.

The measure would also eliminate the practice of "territorial redlining" by forcing companies to write insurance in all areas of the state.

The Senate approved the bill last Thursday, after it was hammered out in a joint House-Senate committee. Sen. Mitch Irwin, a Sault Ste. Marie Democrat, was one of the dissenters as the Senate passed the measure, 26 to 8.

Rep. Ralph Ostling, a Roscommon Republican, said the bill is unfair to northern Michigan but appears destined to pass. He said he will vote against the measure but there is enough support in the House to get it through.

Indications are that the Legislature will try to avoid a court challenge to the proposed law by asking the state Supreme Court for an advisory opinion to see if the standards of the 1978 court ruling have been met.



Friendly deer

Janice Behling feeds an unusually inquisitive deer before boarding her school bus recently. Shirley Howie, a Boyne City bus driver, said that the doe started coming to one of her stops in September when still a fawn and has come up to the bus regularly since then.

Beekeepers enjoy sweet Autumn harvest

Continued from Boyne City page
own from being robbed. It doesn't take much to stir them up.

During the winter, however, the bees have enough to do just to keep warm. They remain inside their hives and eat the honey left for them by the beekeepers, who only market approximately one-third of the total honey produced in a season. At least 60 pounds of honey are left in each hive to feed the bees during the winter, but because the cold season is so lengthy in northern Michigan, it is usually necessary to supplement this by extra feedings in the Spring.

The Hays' feed their bees with diluted honey after the insects have emptied the supply left for them in the hive.

"We think it gets the bees off to a better start in the Spring," says Joan, who has had six years' experience in beekeeping.

Winter is a tough time for bees, and most beekeepers figure they lose

between 10 and 20 percent of their population during that time. (A healthy colony will contain 70,000 to 80,000 bees, according to Joan.) The bees that make it through the winter are the last bees to be hatched in the fall.

They generate heat by forming a cluster in which the outside bees move rapidly while the inside bees rest. Positions are constantly changed so that the workload is fairly distributed. This maintains the temperature in the hive at about 75 degrees.

"When we get a long cold spell, with no breaks and no sunny days, that's when the bees suffer," says Joan. "They cannot leave the hive for the cleansing flights they need and they get sick. Or it gets so cold they cannot leave the cluster to feed, and they starve to death."

To help provide heat in the winter, most beekeepers wrap their hives with tarpaper. After providing the hive with its winter food supply and making sure that

each hive has a queen to begin egg production in the early Spring, wrapping with tarpaper is the final chore of the beekeeper's year.

Extracting honey from the wood-framed comb is nearly complete in the area, with the exception of commercial bee operations. The Hays' say their yield was up a little from previous years in spite of a short nectar flow season.

Bob Pluister, president of the Char-Em Beekeeper's Association, says that while the state average is 60-65 pounds of honey per colony, the average in this area is closer to 100 pounds per colony. Pluister, of Boyne City, says there are no average figures kept for the association as a unit. Approximately 40 beekeepers are active in the association. The members care for anywhere between one colony of bees to 600 colonies.

The bees which produce the honey also pollinate the state's fruit and vegetable crops. It is at this point that many farmers and beekeepers are at loggerheads.

Farmers depend on insecticides to prevent crop loss due to pests, but those same insecticides spell death to honeybees. Beekeepers are growing more concerned with the development of pellet type sprays which break down slowly and thus pose an increasing threat to apiaries.

"Beekeepers and farmers should be working together," says Joan. "If nearby farmers would let beekeepers know when spraying was to take place, the bees could be 'locked in' during the period of maximum danger."

Bees are the only insect that provides any important part of man's food. Honey

is the only sweetener which does not have to be refined. It is a high energy food rich in carbohydrates, but also containing some minerals not found in refined sugars.

Michigan produced nearly six million pounds of honey in 1978, ranking 13th in the nation, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

New supermarket to open Nov. 2 in EJ

EAST JORDAN - Glen's Market will close the doors at its old East Jordan store Saturday night to move merchandise to a new store on M-66. The new store will open at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2.

Glen A. Catt, son of the founder of the Glen's chain, said the company was anxious to sell the old 12,000 sq. ft. store in East Jordan to free money tied up in the building for new building projects.

There will be an open house Thursday, Nov. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. with tours of the store being hosted by managers and assistant managers from other Glen's stores.

The new store is 20,400 sq. ft. and

similar to the old store in arrangement, Catt said. Modifications to deal with bottle check-in and storage have been added and the store will have six check-out counters - two more than the old store.

"We're very enthusiastic about this new store," Catt said. "The town of East Jordan has been very good to us. For its size, our store there has been one of our most profitable ones."

The new store will have 38 percent of its space devoted to non-food items. About eight times more space will be devoted to general merchandise than in the old store.

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| WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24 | THURSDAY OCTOBER 25 | FRIDAY OCTOBER 26 | SATURDAY OCTOBER 27 |
| 6:00 Murder by Decree (PG-2:03) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Hollywood 8:30 Sparrow (1:26) 10:00 Tokyo Gymnastics 12:00 Harry & Tonto (R-1:55) | 6:00 If Ever I See You Again (PG-1:45) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Inside the NFL 9:00 Who'll Stop The Rain? (R-2:05) 11:15 Inside the NFL 12:15 Hardcore (R-1:46) | 5:00 The Singing Cowboys Ride Again (0:51) 6:00 Tokyo Gymnastics | 7:00 Inside the NFL Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Phantasm (R-1:29) 9:30 California Suite (PG-1:43) 11:15 Serpico (R-2:10) |
| MONDAY OCTOBER 29 | | TUESDAY OCTOBER 30 | |
| 6:00 That Man in the White House: FDR (1:44) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Tokyo Gymnastics 9:00 Mysteries of the Gods (G-1:32) 10:30 Hardcore (R-1:55) 12:15 Harry & Tonto (R-1:55) | | 6:00 California Suite (PG-1:43) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Fedora (PG-1:54) 10:00 Billy Crystal 11:00 Who'll Stop The Rain? (R-2:05) | |
| SUNDAY OCTOBER 28 | | MONDAY OCTOBER 29 | |
| 2:30 Matilda (G-1:43) 4:30 Sparrow (1:26) 6:00 Caravans (PG-2:00) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe? (PG-1:52) 10:00 Hollywood 10:30 Richard Pryor 11:30 Serpico (R-2:10) | | 6:00 That Man in the White House: FDR (1:44) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Tokyo Gymnastics 9:00 Mysteries of the Gods (G-1:32) 10:30 Hardcore (R-1:55) 12:15 Harry & Tonto (R-1:55) | |

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Viewpoints

Board guidance needed

Detective idea sounds good

The idea of hiring a county "detective" or "investigator" seems sensible to us.

Sheriff George Lasater and Prosecutor Scott Beatty have both asked for such a position in their budget requests for the coming year.

budget, which will be unveiled next Wednesday.

There is some indication that only one of the positions will be approved, and we have no strong feelings about whether the new detective's (or investigator's) boss is the sheriff or the prosecutor.

Hopefully, if funds for the new position can be found, the new person will work closely with both the sheriff and prosecutor -- not to mention the police chiefs in the cities of Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix.

Sheriff Lasater makes a good case for hiring someone. He says his department is handling more than twice as many complaints as when he took office three years ago -- yet he is

working with less staff.

It seems that Lasater is most interested in having the detective work to solve burglaries and recover stolen property. Beatty apparently would give more emphasis to victim-related crimes. Both sound like critical needs, and we can only hope the county board can sift through the facts and give some recommendations on what are the most pressing needs.

We also hope the county board can check around to see what arrangements work best in other counties of similar size. Comparisons might be helpful in determining how many detectives are needed, what areas a detective should concentrate on, and who his boss should be.

Editorial

The county board of commissioners will have to decide whether one, both or neither of the positions is justified and affordable. The board's recommendation will be made in the county

Letter to the editor

'Possession of an egg' gets student suspended

Editor,

I am trying to express my feelings, on an action that was taken by our East Jordan High School principal. This is my understanding of what transpired on homecoming day, and what resulted from it.

It is a festive day, the air is filled with excitement, it is the day of East Jordan's Homecoming.

The high school students have all week been putting pennies, into the jar of the faculty member, that they would most

like to see get a pie in the face during the Friday afternoon pep rally, to be held on Main Street in East Jordan.

Mr. Ashton, the principal, is the lucky winner. The cheerleaders have auctioned the pie off, and the high bidder is now ready to give him the pie in the face. Meanwhile, a few other students have come prepared with eggs and opened fire.

Come Monday morning, one student (who had already spent an hour in detention on Friday) was expelled from school and served a ticket at school by our city police. (He was charged with a misdemeanor) -- all over throwing an egg and hitting our principal. (Maybe he should have thrown a pie.)

Another student was expelled for three days because he handed an egg to someone, who thought that he would have a better shot. He was expelled for the possession of an egg. (It's against the law to have an egg in your possession.)

The boy who had the best shot, my son, willingly changed his mind and did not throw the egg, but he was expelled. He smashed the egg on his own hand hat, and he was expelled for three days. He had the intention of throwing an egg.

After all, what kind of person would want to throw an egg at Mr. Ashton? Or anyone else for that matter? Besides, my son was representing our school, he had his band uniform on, and what kind of thinking is that for someone who is representing our school? It would look bad if he were allowed to stay in school. What would the other students think?

It is really amazing. Our principal can have the whole student body assembled on Main Street, in a "pie throwing" atmosphere, and he has the ability to determine who was going to throw an

egg, who had possession of an egg, and who threw an egg.

He can even determine a suitable punishment, regardless of what the parents think is suitable.

(I agreed that my son should be punished for carrying an egg to the pep rally. I thought a three-day suspension was too severe.)

The pie, from what I heard, sold for about \$100. Our school not only allowed and condoned our children to commit a misdemeanor, they promoted it. While still another group of students, were punished, (one was even prosecuted) for committing the very same misdemeanor at the very same time, and at the very same place.

Was this city ordinance written for a choice few? Or was it written for everyone? I believe that our city adopted this ordinance, because it was tired of our young people behaving in this sort of manner. They were not going to put up with this type of behavior from anyone. They were all done monkeying around with pranks. I guess I misunderstood.

It wouldn't be fair to say that, maybe, it depends on who does what to whom, where justified investigation and punishment, are concerned, within the East Jordan school system. (Or would it) Section 34 of ordinance 118 states: No Person shall throw any item, vegetable, or other 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.

Sincerely puzzled
Virginia Detiaff
East Jordan

Speak your mind!

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

Cheap energy source

Wood becoming a 'hot item'

America's "most under-utilized source of energy" probably won't be very much longer. I'm speaking of wood, and if the interest shown locally is an indication of a national trend, the trees of the country are soon going to be in high demand.

I attended a forum on wood heat at Whiting Park last week, and five speakers covered just about everything you'd ever care to know about burning Mother Nature's renewable resource.

It was a coincidence that the forum followed National Fire Prevention Week. East Jordan fire chief Dick Barnett had told me just a few days before the Whiting Park meeting that one of the prime causes of household fires in this area is improper installation and insufficient supervision of wood stoves.

The speakers at the forum backed up that claim. Charlevoix County building inspector Dick Mayhew was very emphatic about the building codes applied to wood stoves and their chimneys.

While anyone can put in a wood stove,

he said, a building permit is needed and the installation must meet building code specifications to qualify for fire insurance.



Jon Denison

Several of the speakers mentioned chimney fires and explosions caused by the buildup of a creosote -- the black, crusty, tar-like substance that forms in chimneys when the gas given off when wood burns is cooled below its dew point.

When creosote builds up too heavily in a chimney and then is heated to a high enough temperature the creosote can ignite, causing a chimney fire and possibly an explosion, if the pressure

build up in the chimney is too much for the chimney to contain.

Mayhew stressed that when chimney fires break out that water should never be used to try to put out the fire. The steam from the water just increases the pressure in the chimney and adds to the chance of an explosion.

The whole meeting wasn't devoted to the possible dangers of fire associated with this growing alternative method of heating.

Gary Lawrence, a Department of Natural Resources forester, talked about the supply of free wood available to those energetic enough to retrieve it.

Free wood permits are in high demand. He reported. In 1967, 500 of the permits were issued in Michigan. In 1977, 26,000 were given out.

Lawrence said he'd heard reports of many pick-up trucks towing trailers of wood down I-75 as downstate residents try to beat the high cost of firewood in metropolitan areas.

A movie shown at the wood heat

meeting offered some comparisons of the relative costs of heating with different types of fuel. The movie was produced a year ago, before gas prices skyrocketed, and so it isn't entirely up-to-date.

The comparison was that if \$1 were spent for natural gas, the same amount of heat generated from fuel oil would be \$1.30, from propane gas, \$1.95, and from electricity \$2.60. Using wood costing \$65 a cord the cost would be only \$1.60 -- and in our area wood costs less than half of the \$65 figure used in the movie.

The economics of using wood as either the primary method of heat or as a supplemental heat source are becoming more widely appreciated. In addition to monetary considerations, the aesthetics of wood heat are being considered by a great many remodelers and home builders.

With fuel costs rising the trend will only spread, and the wags have chuckled many times, wood heats you three times -- when you cut it, when you carry it and when you burn it. Safe burning.

Technology got us started, now it can wipe us out

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." 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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BY KINGSLEY DAVIS

Theoretically, technology gives man the unique power to determine his own fate. In practice, however, the long-run consequences are unforeseen and usually undesired.

A tragic illustration is the population crisis. Technology has made possible a formidable increase in population that now threatens to exhaust the energy resources on which the growth itself has depended. If not stopped by deliberate policy, population growth will probably be stopped in unintended, less humane ways.

During most of human existence there was no population problem. Human fertility was low because children require a long period of learning and hence dependence. Mortality, on the other hand, was substantial, partly because of warfare, predation, and occasional famine, but mainly because of parasitic and infectious diseases. Such long-run population growth as did occur was made possible by migration into new areas.

Thus, although man has existed for more than half a million years and probably numbered 50,000 some 400,000 years ago, by 8000 B.C. there were probably only about 5 million people, according to the estimates of demographer John D. Durand. The rate of increase was only one-tenth of one percent per century. (See Table 1.)

If that rate had continued after 8000 B.C., it would have required over 700,000 years to reach the present world population -- 4.3 billion. Instead it took only 10,000 years. Why?

DESTROYING THE BALANCE OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS

The answer is technology. At first used mainly for hunting, technology was applied to agriculture and animal husbandry about 10,000 years ago. Since then, the balance between fertility and mortality has been destroyed. The improvement in production strengthened people's resistance to disease but did not, since it came too swiftly, cause fertility to adjust to reduced mortality. Between 10,000 years ago and 1750 A.D., the rate of population increase, 5.2 percent per century, was fifty times the rate before then.

The coming of industrialism dramatically reduced the death rate in two ways: first, enormous further improvements in "productive" technology strikingly improved shelter and diets, and second, the development of "medical" technology began, after about 1850, to control infectious diseases. As a result, between 1750 and 1979 the rate of global population growth was twenty-one times as fast as it had been during the preceding 10,000 years.

Yet the level of living rose simultaneously, because the harnessing of fossil energy meant seemingly unlimited productive capacity. Population growth and prosperity came to be equated.

POPULATION GROWTH TODAY

Since 1950 the rate of population growth has remained approximately stable, around 1.9 percent per year. This is little cause for joy, however, because the rate is extremely high: it would double the population every 37 years. And, because of the enlargement of the base, that is, the greater number of people each year, the "absolute increase" continues to rise (Table 2). From 1975 to 1979 the absolute increase was 64 percent greater than it was between 1950 and 1955, although the "rate" was almost identical.

At present, approximately 80 million people are being added each year! Ironically, 79 percent of the world's population growth is occurring in the 45 percent of the world's area that is still underdeveloped, an area mostly in the tropics which is already 2.5 times as densely settled as the developed regions.

The reason is that the medical knowledge that developed slowly in the industrial nations can now be transferred overnight to backward areas, causing death rates to drop about four times faster than they did from similar levels in the industrial nations. Yet the social structure has changed only slightly, and incentives for having children remain strong.

Thus the less developed countries have the highest natural increase ever known.

Table 1: Growth of Human Population

| | Estimated Population | Percent Increase per Century |
|-------------------|----------------------|------------------------------|
| 400,000 Years Ago | 50,000 | |
| 10,000 Years Ago | 5,000,000 | 0.1 |
| A.D. 1750 | 791,000,000 | 5.2 |
| A.D. 1979 | 4,285,000,000 | 109.1 |

Table 2: Recent Increases in the World's Population

| | Estimated World Population | Increase in Five Years | |
|------|----------------------------|------------------------|---------|
| | | Absolute | Percent |
| 1950 | 2,526,000,000 | | |
| 1955 | 2,770,000,000 | 244,000,000 | 9.65 |
| 1960 | 3,058,000,000 | 288,000,000 | 10.40 |
| 1965 | 3,371,000,000 | 314,000,000 | 10.25 |
| 1970 | 3,722,000,000 | 350,000,000 | 10.39 |
| 1975 | 4,100,000,000 | 379,000,000 | 10.18 |
| 1979 | 4,421,000,000 | 401,000,000 | 9.78 |

In Syria, for example, it is estimated at 4 percent per year, a rate that will double the population in less than 18 years. In Egypt, where the density on agricultural land is already unbelievable and the poverty legendary, the natural increase is 2.6 percent per year, enough to double the population in 27 years.

TECHNOLOGY AND RESOURCES

Fundamentally, the 5.5-fold upsurge in the earth's population since 1750 rests on fossil energy. Coal, oil, and gas permitted a novel development: a simultaneous rise in population and in level of living.

In the past, productive gains were used to sustain more people rather than to raise standards. Now the use of seemingly inexhaustible energy meant that each human being could have the equivalent of dozens of servants. It meant that costly medical science could be developed and death rates around the world reduced.

But alas, the heedless consumption of energy is exhausting the earth's supply of oil and gas, forcing a new reliance on coal, the best deposits of which have been mined. Furthermore, the world's population is so huge that any satisfaction of energy demands, from whatever source, endangers the environment.

The desperate search has turned to nuclear energy, but the more complex the technology required, the more dangerous it is. The problems of uranium supply, radioactive wastes and nuclear weapons and accidents are not easily solved. Nuclear fusion remains a costly dream likely to consume huge amounts of energy before yielding a net return some fifty to hundred years from now.

Although predictions are uncertain, it seems probable that either the world's consumption or the world's population will have to be reduced.

Many people advocate the first alternative: returning to a simpler technology based more on muscle than on mechanical power. The world's population, however, is far beyond that possibility. Human beings are now so numerous in relation to resources that only the most advanced technology can keep them alive, much less give them a decent living.

The reason is simple: We use more energy to produce food than the food itself supplies. We are thus eating fossil energy. The countries in which half to four-fifths of the labor force is engaged in agriculture -- that is, where human muscle is important in cultivation -- nearly all import food from countries where mechanical energy is abundantly used. As the energy dries up, so will the food supply.

Since 1955 the world's arable land has hardly increased, while the population has risen by 60 percent. As much farm land is lost each year through erosion, urban encroachment, and desertification as is added by irrigation, drainage, and terracing. There are now approximately 789 persons in the world per square mile of arable land. Thus the huge increase in the world's food supply, paralleling the growth of population, has been due almost entirely to greater use of energy for fertilizers, irrigation, and so forth rather than expansion of agricultural land.

In the next four decades humans will doubtless strain every nerve to support an ever larger population. If so, it will

demonstrate that the species is tool-smart but goal-stupid. No purpose is served by adding more people to an overcrowded planet.

The hope that the world's birth rate will drop to match the low death rate is forlorn, because most governments are content merely to institute "family planning" programs and hope for the best. Because of their birth rates, less developed countries have an extremely young population. Even with low fertility per woman, they will expand their population prodigiously.

The struggle for dwindling resources may cause the small wars now raging in the world to flare into a major conflagration.

If so, the frightful weapons that modern technology can create may wipe out most -- or perhaps all -- of the human population.

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: Economist Nathan Rosenberg of Stanford University explores the problem of providing incentives for new technologies that will meet society's needs.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

KINGSLEY DAVIS is Distinguished Professor of Sociology in the Department of Sociology and Population Research Laboratory at the University of Southern California. An expert in population trends and urbanization, he is the author or co-author of dozens of articles and of several books, including "World Urbanization 1950-1970" and "Population Policy and International Change."

Charlevoix County Press

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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Deadlines

Contributors and advertisers are asked to observe the following Charlevoix County Press deadlines:
-- Noon Monday--Display and classified ads, letters to the editor, correspondents' copy, general news.
-- Noon Friday--All community event items, such as weddings, club news, announcements and school news.
-- 5 p.m. Tuesday--Late-breaking urgent news.

What if we had a ...

SCANDAL!

Charlevoix County does not have a scandal sheet. Those weekly tabloids are published in big cities, circulated nationally and sold on newsstands and in grocery stores. They are gobbled up as soon as they hit the racks.

All of them use large, black headlines boasting "new" discoveries, "how to" articles that affect your life, as well as "alarming" exposures.

If such a scandal sheet were to be published in Charlevoix County some of the bold, attention grabbing headlines might read like this:

How to live in Boyne City without entering politics.

Surprising new ways to stay out of the county jail in these complex times.

How to get into East Jordan without being noticed.

Secret ways to survive inflation on a \$50,000 yearly salary.

How to avoid whip lash when the bank lowers its interest rates.

Ten sensational ways on how not to run for the city council.

How talking sense can ruin Front Street.

How a weekly newspaper can report the truth and remain in business.

The modern way to become hysterical when local merchants do their personal Christmas shopping out of town.

How to avoid being seen while talking to a judge at the county court house.

New, graceful ways to be hair-raising mad when the city ups your taxes.

How to get a decent raise at the check out counter without the boss knowing it.

New, effective ways to criticize the city while spending the winter in Florida.



Marshall Sayles

Charlevoix county physician honored for discovering the most likely cause of pregnancy.

New, proven ways to keep a straight face when leaving a lawyer's office.

Eight successful ways to restrain yourself while talking to the road commission.

Six eye-opening ways to avoid school taxes when you ain't got no kids to speak of.

What to do with hard cider before writing a newspaper column.

Correction

Orders for the Community Band Calendar will be taken by both Boyne City High School band members and 7th and 8th grade band members until Monday, Oct. 29.

It was incorrectly reported in last week's Press that the sales would be only by seventh and eighth graders. The funds raised by the calendar sales will be used to improve the musical organizations in Boyne City schools in various ways.

Letter to the editor

Why no one camps at EJ Tourist Park

Editor,
May I give area residents a little insight as to why the East Jordan Tourist Park has had very few campers this summer?

My husband works for one of the sub-contractors at the Medusa Cement Plant, and we have had our camper in the park since April 1. We have been here for 30 weeks, paying \$48 a week, for a total of \$1,440.

The city council would not give us a monthly rate -- even though our mobile home neighbors pay much less.

This park has only one working washing machine and no dryer in its laundry. It also has an inadequate water heater for showers.

If I'm complaining, why did I stay here? Convenience, for one. And my husband's company pays him a living expense, so we could afford it.

Why can't the city council charge a reasonable price for the facilities it offers? I know campers spend a great deal of money in area shopping centers and restaurants.

We love your area. It's a shame to see what could be a great camping center go to waste for lack of consideration by the council.

Elsie Waller
13794 White Creek
Cedar Springs, Mich.

New body shop owner

Boyne City resident Joe Allard has purchased the Parrish Chevrolet Body Shop at 305 E. Main St., Boyne City.

The shop is now called Boyne Country Body Shop and will be doing much of the same work Parrish Body Shop did.

The shop is independently owned and is not affiliated with any car dealership.

Allard has worked previously at Mathers Ford in Boyne City and Perry Sales in Petoskey.

Weather wrap-up

| BOYNE FALLS | High | Low | Preclp. |
|-------------|------|-----|-----------|
| Oct. 15 | 61 | 39 | none |
| Oct. 16 | 68 | 29 | none |
| Oct. 17 | 64 | 43 | none |
| Oct. 18 | 58 | 26 | none |
| Oct. 19 | 64 | 51 | .23" rain |
| Oct. 20 | 73 | 55 | none |
| Oct. 21 | 72 | 60 | none |

| EAST JORDAN | High | Low | Preclp. |
|-------------|------|-----|-----------|
| Oct. 15 | 60 | 42 | none |
| Oct. 16 | 72 | 46 | none |
| Oct. 17 | 68 | 36 | none |
| Oct. 18 | 68 | 31 | none |
| Oct. 19 | 64 | 39 | .32" rain |
| Oct. 20 | 73 | 57 | none |
| Oct. 21 | 74 | 52 | trace |

Weather information courtesy of Herb DeNise in Boyne Falls and Keith Peters in East Jordan.

Police still investigating drowning of EJ youth


EAST JORDAN - Randy James Johnson, 16, a junior at East Jordan High School, died early Wednesday morning, Oct. 17, after a drowning accident in Lake Charlevoix behind the Northwestern State Bank.

East Jordan police are waiting for an autopsy report before continuing their investigation of the drowning.

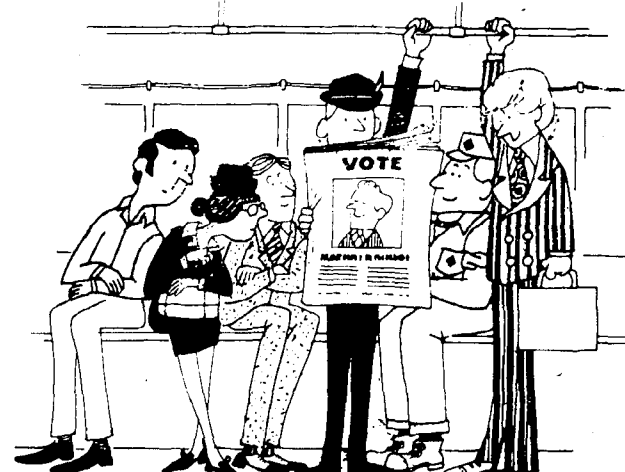
Dr. Mitch Carey of East Jordan said the death was due to drowning. An autopsy was performed at Little Traverse Hospital.

One bystander reported that Johnson ran into the lake following an argument and backed into the water, fell at a dropoff and did not come up again. (See obituary on page 17.)

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COMING SOON!
The Charlevoix County Press
City election guide

Don't miss next week's Press -- it will include a specially prepared election guide to help area voters make up their minds before the Nov. 6 city elections in Boyne City and East Jordan. Read what all the candidates think about the issues.



Charlevoix County Press

We're glad you asked!



with
Tom Vanderwall

WHERE CAN SENIOR CITIZENS GET HELPFUL INFORMATION?

We have been asked often for information and literature about services available to our community's senior citizens. We've had to seek out material about Social Security, old age and survivor's benefits, VA claims, insurance-processing, wills, retirement-planning, etc.

We've become a kind of Information Center from which senior citizens (Or anyone else for that matter) may receive pamphlets, reading lists, and even free advice on "where to find it" for all manner of important data.

We sometimes speak before Adult and School Groups on these subjects and others pertaining to funerals. We'd be glad to speak to your group.

If you have questions on some of these topics, we'll try to help you get the answers. There's a wide range of source material, some of which we have and others we can help you locate.

VANDERWALL FUNERAL HOME
East Jordan, Mich. 536-7031
"Serving with a Christian Concern."

Boyne City Commission Minutes, Oct. 9, 1979

RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOYNE CITY COMMISSION DULY CALLED AND HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT CITY HALL ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1979 AT 7:00 P.M.

Present: Commissioners Thelma Behling, Joseph Gierlach, Steven Moody and Catherine Jessup. Absent: Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick. Also Present: City Manager Timothy J. Clifton, City Clerk Tom Garlock and City Attorney Harvey Varnum.

In the absence of Mayor Fitzpatrick, Mayor Pro-Tem Behling chaired the meeting.

Moved by Jessup, seconded by Moody that the minutes of the Commission meeting of September 11, 1979 be approved as received in the Commissioner's packet. Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

Moved by Jessup, seconded by Gierlach that the City not purchase a vacant lot on E. Main Street, since the City has sufficient park land and to refer the matter of the sale of the adjoining city-owned lot to the Planning Commission for a recommendation. Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

In the absence of the Mayor, it was decided to table a Resolution to honor F. Grant Moore, by naming the marina in his honor. A special day will be set aside in the future to observe this dedication with the public being invited to the unveiling of a plaque honoring F. Grant Moore.

City Attorney Harvey Varnum read the first reading of an amendment to Ordinance A-42 "An Ordinance to Provide for the Procedure on the Closing of Streets, Alleys, or Portions Thereof Within the City of Boyne City", changing the entire preamble and adding subsections c, d and e to Section VI, as follows:

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. A-42 AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE PROCEDURE ON THE CLOSING OF STREETS, ALLEYS, OR PORTIONS THEREOF WITHIN THE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY, AND PROVIDING FOR ADVISORY ELECTIONS ON THE CLOSING OF MAJOR STREETS UPON PRESENTATION OF PETITION, THEREFORE: AND TO PROVIDE FOR MANNER OF DEFRAIVING COSTS OF SAID ADVISORY ELECTIONS.

VI

(c) It is further Ordained, that if a petition, signed by a number of freeholders equal to five percent of the number of votes cast in the last presidential election in the CITY OF BOYNE CITY, requesting an advisory vote on the closing or vacating of any major street, shall be presented to the City Clerk of the CITY OF BOYNE CITY at least five (5) days prior to the hearing date set for the hearing on any petition to vacate a major street, the CITY OF BOYNE CITY shall then hold an advisory election on whether or not such street should be closed.

(d) It is further Ordained, that if such petition shall be received as set forth in VI (c) above, and the petition for the vacating of said street is the petition of a private citizen and not on motion of City Commission, then the expense of such advisory election shall be paid by the petitioner seeking to vacate said street, and if the proposed vacating of said street is on motion of the City Commission then the cost of such election shall be borne by the CITY OF BOYNE CITY.

(e) It is further Ordained, that a major street as referred to in this Ordinance shall be any street designated as a major street in the annual report of Major Streets prepared according to requirements of Act 51 of the State of Michigan for 1951 as amended.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Jessup to allow the Boyne County Region of the Antique Car Club of America to reserve the Park Shelter and Park Area for their annual antique car show on August 8, 9, and 10, 1980. Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

The following was moved by Commissioner Moody and seconded by Commissioner Jessup.

WHEREAS, the following property, situate and being in the CITY OF BOYNE CITY, Claude Lamy, Paul Manof and Norma J. Robinson (owners) Property No. 1551 255-006-00 - Lot 6, Block A, Assessors Terrace Addition to Boyne City, City of Boyne City, have been allowed to be overgrown with bushes and noxious weeds by said property owner and allowed to accumulate debris, and

WHEREAS, the neighbors near the premises have presented complaints and petitions to the Commission on two (2) separate occasions that said lots be cleaned up and that the lots are a hazard and nuisance, Now Therefore, it is,

RESOLVED, that the present condition as above described, does constitute a public hazard and nuisance which is dangerous to the health and safety of inhabitants of the CITY OF BOYNE CITY and that the same be abated in accordance with Chapter 2, Sections 2.3 (v) of the CITY CHARTER, and upon the failure of the owners of the premises to remove and clean up the same in the time required, fourteen (14) days after receipt of notice by the property owner, of the resolution, that such clearing and cleaning up of said lot be performed by the CITY OF BOYNE CITY and the expense thereof be charged to the property owner on the tax rolls of the CITY OF BOYNE CITY and be assessed against such property owner pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 13, Section 13.9 of said City Charter.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Jessup to approve Change Order #1 to the North Boyne Well, and Reservoir Modification Contract between the City of Boyne City and W. A. Porter, by substituting a 7 1/2 h.p. to a 5 h.p. well pump, with a resulting reduction in the contract of \$400.00 making the total contract price of \$28,550.00. Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

The City Manager gave a report on bids received for the purchase of 11 sets of snow plow blades. Those bidding included:

Beach Manufacturing, Inc. \$279.40
Charlotte, Michigan:
Gregware Equipment
Grand Rapids, Michigan: \$550.00
Hyde Equipment
Petoskey, Michigan: \$607.97

Moved by Behling, seconded by Jessup to award the bid of Beach Manufacturing, Inc., in the amount of \$279.40 for all sets of 5/8" x 6" x5 foot snow plow blades. Funds to be appropriated from the budget in the Major and Local Street Funds under the Blading and Shoulder Category of each. The cost will be distributed on the basis of 70% toward the Major Street and 30% toward the Local Street Fund. Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

The City Manager gave a report on bids received for the purchase of 50 tons of CP-1, Patching Material. Those bidding included:
Peninsula Asphalt Co.
Traverse City, Michigan: \$1,090.50
Hodgekiss & Douma
Petoskey, Michigan: \$1,100.00
Reith-Riley Construction Co.
Manton, Michigan: \$1,292.50

Moved by Gierlach, seconded by Moody to award the bid of Peninsula Asphalt Company, in the amount of \$1,090.50 for 50 tons of CP-1 Patching Material. Funds to be appropriated from the budget in the Major and Local Funds under the Patching category. The cost will be distributed on the basis of 70% toward the Major Street Fund and 30% toward the Local Street Fund. Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

The City Manager gave a report on the progress on the construction of a concession stand by the Boyne Valley Lions Club at Rotary Park. The major consideration at this time is the most economic way to furnish waste facilities for the concession stand and rest rooms. The Michigan State Health Dept. has stipulated that construction at the Concession stand is contingent upon installation of waste facilities at the site. Three alternatives were mentioned - privy toilets, extension of a sanitary

sewer or the installation of a septic tank and drain field.

Cost of all the alternatives were discussed with sewer extension costing \$30,000 as opposed to \$10,000 for a septic tank and drain field. It was noted that a solution must be worked out in order to facilitate the full potential of Rotary Park. The matter was tabled for further study, with the City Manager to gather further facts concerning most economic ways to instigate this project.

The City Manager gave a report regarding extra contractual services with the firm of Johnson, Johnson and Roy. The consulting firm has been asked to perform other duties and services beyond the contractual services associated with the preparation of the comprehensive plan, and Johnson, Johnson and Roy has submitted a letter of agreement for additional services at rates established in the letter of agreement. They provide for professional planning services beyond those stipulated in the comprehensive plan contractual agreement. The proposed agreement documents the fees which the City of Boyne City would be charged for planning responsibilities performed by Johnson, Johnson and Roy.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Gierlach that the city accept the letter of agreement with Johnson, Johnson and Roy establishing set rates for any additional services required by the City Commission with item #4 in the agreement to be re-written as follows: "Other usual planning-related matters as recommended by the Planning Commission and authorized by the City Commission." Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

The City Manager gave his monthly budget report and stated that the receipt of revenues are ahead of schedule, with receipts exceeding the expenditures. The overall departmental budgets are in line with fiscal projections.

Acknowledgement was made that the Boyne City Ambulance has received a grant in the amount of \$2,100.00 from

the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning in federal funds for a Hospital Radio System Ambulance. This will enable the ambulance to have its own frequency for direct communications with hospitals.

The City Attorney presented his views on amending Ordinance A-22, to bring it up to date with present state statutes, and to enable it to conform to the most recent updating of the Uniform Traffic Code.

Moved by Jessup, seconded by Gierlach to amend Ordinance A-22, AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES. Section 1 to be deleted and substituted with the following wording:

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. A-22 AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES. Section 1 Code Adopted

The Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages promulgated by the Commissioner of State Police on February 14, 1958, and published in Supplement No. 13, and on February 14, 1961, published in Supplement No. 25 to the 1954 Michigan Administrative Code in accordance with Public Act 62 of 1956, State of Michigan, is hereby adopted by reference as in this Ordinance modified, and is hereby adopted by reference and is hereby adopted by Ordinance No. A-22 of the City of Boyne City is hereby amended in accordance with such Public Act.

This Ordinance to include any amendments and acts through December 31, 1978, which come under the Uniform Traffic Code.

This ordinance to take immediate effect. Roll call all yeas. Motion carried. Moved by Jessup, seconded by Gierlach that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call all yeas. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:44 p.m.

THOMAS GARLOCK
City Clerk

Neighbors

Boyer Area

Officers dinner at temple

Mr. and Mrs. L. James Hollaway gave an officers dinner at the Masonic Temple last Sunday which preceded the rehearsal installation of the Eastern Stars on Monday. Past matron Juanita Erber was the installing officer. Nanette Howard is the new worthy matron and Kenneth Oaks is the new worthy patron.

Ardrith Laskowsky of Dearborn, friend and ex-co-worker of Delcie Phillips, attended the Media Specialist Convention held at Boyne Mountain. She and Mrs. Phillips enjoyed dinner at The Dilworth and a pleasant visit together.

A big welcome goes out this week to newcomers Pat and Keith Finkel who moved into 125 Morgan St. over the weekend. Keith, an employee of K-Mart was transferred to the store in Petoskey from Fort Wayne, Ind.

President Wallace B. Smith, prophet and spiritual leader of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, headquarters in Independence, Mo., will meet with the Saints of the Northern Michigan district at the Regional Conference being held in Midland Oct. 26-28. Delegates from Boyne City and East Jordan will be attending.

Seven ladies enjoyed an evening of games and refreshments on Thursday night at a baby shower honoring Cheryl Fanter. At the shower, held at the home of Kathy Stafford, Cheryl received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Genevieve Sutton returned this week from spending the past five weeks touring Quebec, Canada, Nova Scotia, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, D.C. and a three day visit with her niece in Matthews, N.C.

Home visiting this past week at the Steve Moody's were their son and his wife Michael and Sherrie of Port Charlotte, Fla.

The annual Methodist Church Fall

Bazaar will be held at the church at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 27. There will also be a spaghetti dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Epperson of Flint visited his sister, the Don Shays on the weekend.



Nancy Northup
582-9174

Here visiting Mrs. George Urman this past week were her daughter and son-in-law, Dorothy and Kordel Hudson of Pontiac. On Tuesday night, Ruth Munford and all the Urman children celebrated the birthdays of Dorothy (Tuesday) and Kordel (Thursday). This was an especially memorable occasion as it was the first time in about seven years that the Urmans had all been together at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Archer of Muskegon were here over the weekend visiting his parents the William Archers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim VanHoesen and two sons, all from Roger City, were her last weekend visiting his parents the Kenneth VanHoesens.

Mrs. Jessie Moose and her aunt Mrs. Nellie Harris of Petoskey spent this past week visiting relatives in Belding.

Junior girl scout troop 278 and their leaders Connie Lingle and Peggy Suedhoff enjoyed an overnight campout on Saturday on the Lingle farm. The nine girls "roughed" it as well as enjoyed the woods, and cooked their meals over a campfire.

Bonnie and Gordon Kane and Sharon and Mick Kane and children spent the long weekend visiting Sherry and Bud Jolly in Imlay City.

Judi Kenyon, sister of Nancy Oakes (former director of the Boyne City Senior Center), is the new director. There will be a craft class on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the center and they will be working on Christmas wreaths. On Oct. 30 there will be a Halloween costume party with dinner being catered in at 6 p.m. Please have your reservations in early.

The Harvey Croziers spent the weekend in Columbus, Ohio where they attended the Quarter Horse Congress which included 8,000 registered quarter horses from the United States and Ontario in various competitions.

Brownie Scout troop 250 held an investiture program on Tuesday welcoming Michelle Felton and Christina Kania who received their Brownie pins for having learned the laws of scouting.

Mrs. Ed Gunderson, son Dennis and wife Denise attended the wedding of her nephew Steven Osga in Traverse City. Mrs. Gunderson also enjoyed visiting with her six sisters who were there from other areas.

The Eta Nu Sorority held a Halloween potluck card party at the Boyne Valley Lodge on Saturday night. About 20 couples were there all in costume.

Virginia Hegerberg spent the weekend in East Lansing visiting the Dennis Johnsons and attending the Purdue-Michigan State football game on Saturday.

The Fritz Healey's attended the wedding of Pug's cousin in Traverse City over the weekend. On Monday Pug and Fritz drove Mrs. Margaret Burley to her home in Daytona Beach, Fla. and will spend a few days visiting relatives there.

Linda Caverly spent the weekend in Lansing visiting her sister Sue Britton.

On Saturday Jennifer Gunderson of Conway took her grandmother Mrs. Catherine Howe to St. Francis Xavier in Petoskey to attend the guitar mass in which Jennifer was one of the singers.



David & Connie Thorpe

Newlyweds will live in New Mexico

Constance Jill Garlock and David Brian Thorpe, both of Boyne City, were wed Saturday, Oct. 13 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Rev. Dennis Stilwell officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garlock and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hicks, all of Boyne City.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and wore a white, knit polyester gown. She carried a silk flower bouquet of rust roses, white daisies, miniature white carnations, baby's breath and ivy.

Jodelle Aimesbury was the maid of honor, Steve Mumich was the best man. Bridesmaids were Lauri Peck, Sue Habasco, and Karen Shaler. Groomsmen were Dan Everest, Brian Price and Dean Hicks.

Ushers were Tom Garlock and Randy Massey, flowergirls were Melissa Riddle and Beth Handy.

A reception followed at the Hudson Township Hall.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Upper Peninsula before going to their home in Alamogordo, New Mexico where the groom is serving in the Air Force.

East Jordan

Back from a visit South

Bill and Fran Grauel have returned home after a two week vacation. They first went to a banking convention in New Orleans. Then they went to North Carolina where they visited Howard Malpass and family.

Lori Hilliker has returned home from Central Michigan University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zacharias from Grand Rapids were here for a week visiting Jack and Betty Tison.

Richard and Del Boss from Rochester and Suzanne Ramey from Ann Arbor spent a few days last week with Paul and Lynn Carson and family.

Mary Lehrhass from Arizona was here recently visiting Bob and Barb Pearsall and family.

Bill, Helen and Mark Shaw went up to Sault Ste. Marie last Monday to visit their son and brother Mike Shaw who goes to college there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggle Jr. and



Phyllis Griffin
536-7643

children Kris and Jenny from Cadillac spent the weekend with Vale and Vera Gee and visited other family and friends.

Mrs. George Crawford went to Las Vegas for two weeks with her sister-in-law from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Rison were called to Grand Rapids for the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Helen Roossien. While there, Mrs. Roossien died. A funeral mass was held at Holy Name Church on Oct. 15.

Violet Wood and Blain Symons were married Saturday Oct. 20. A reception was held at the East Jordan Tourist Park, with about 100 guests attending.

SURVEY QUESTION

Do you think gambling should be legalized in Michigan?

Yes. Why not? Lottery is one form of gambling so why not have casinos and things?

Yes. Then our taxes would be a lot lower.

Yes. East Jordan could be made into a mini-Las Vegas.

No. Gambling is a sin.

No. Because then I would never have anything left out of my paycheck.

No. Too many fudgies now.

Yes. It would definitely help the unemployment rate.

No. Then Michigan would be like Vegas -- a big joke.



Kathy Bauman

Boyer Falls school nominates good citizen

BOYNE FALLS--Kathy Bauman, daughter of John and Gladys Bauman, a senior at Boyne Falls High School, has followed in her sister Judy's steps by being named the Boyne Falls Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) good citizen nominee for 1979-80.

She'll complete a questionnaire in January and the results will be compared

with other DAR nominees from high schools throughout Michigan to select the state D.A.R. good citizen.

Bauman will receive a good citizen pin and a certificate for being the Boyne Falls nominee. Her sister Judy was Boyne Fall's nominee in 1977.

A tea for good citizen nominees will be held Nov. 4 in Central Michigan University's University Center, sponsored by the Isabella DAR chapter.

Bauman has a chance to win a \$100 savings bond from the National DAR society and a \$50 bond from the state society if she's chosen the state DAR good citizen.

The state winner competes against winners from other states to be the national good citizen. A \$1,000 college scholarship and a silver bowl are top prizes for the national competition.

The awards are based on citizenship and the judging includes the qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

While earning an A-grade average, Bauman has been involved in several activities including athletics, student government, the year book, choir, band and vocational education.

Deer Lake

Washington couple here visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Belleville of Renton, Wash. visited her father, Edward Hunt, the past week and also visited other relatives.

George Stanek has been a patient at the Charlevoix Hospital since last Monday.

The Jerome Sulaks spent a week's vacation visiting relatives in Detroit and Rochester.

Mrs. Eleanor Belleville of Washington visited Mrs. Leona Stanek on Friday afternoon. The gals graduated together and haven't seen each other for more than 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy left last Tuesday for their winter home in Zephyr Hills, Fla.

Saturday callers at the Ora Pecks were

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Lett Caswell, Bill and Linda Groh, all of Newberry, Bonnie, Amy and Aaron Olund, Leona Stanek and Betsy Olund.

Leona Stanek
582-9881

Dale, Chonnie and Justin Holzschu, Don Peck, and the Floyd Peck family, the Frank Curries and daughter Tracy all to stop in and wish Mrs. Peck a happy 73rd birthday.

Gardner, Ron and Rick Olund spent Friday and Saturday at Lewiston with

Pardee Olund helping him get some wood for winter. Pardee is recuperating from open heart surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Stanek announced the birth of a son, born Oct. 21 at the Charlevoix. He weighed 9 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces and was 22 inches long. His name is Charles Michael. Proud grandparents are Leon and Shirley Beal, and Leona and Charlie Stanek. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Em Cihak, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beal, Mrs. Irvin Murphy Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Peck. Great great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed returned home on Sunday from Prescott where Harold had spent the week visiting the Chuck Reeds and son Kevin.

Going south for the winter?



Don't forget to take The Charlevoix County Press along with you!

Do you spend half the year in Charlevoix County and half the year in the sunny South? You can still keep up with news of your friends and neighbors in the North... by subscribing to The Press. Just send us the coupon below:

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CHARLEVOIX
547-6093



Mike Root (left) and David Gocha, both fourth graders at East Jordan Elementary School, are among a select group nationwide participating in the Bill Koch Ski League Sports Participation Program about to earn silver medals. The silver medals are the second highest award in the program and so far no one in the country has earned one. Root and Gocha each have earned bronze medals, the first award in the program.

EJ youngsters are good sports

EAST JORDAN--Thirty East Jordan youngsters are taking part in the first year of a national sports program that stresses participation rather than competition.

The program, sponsored by the United States Ski Association, is called the Bill Koch Ski League Sports Participation Program. A year-round program, it began last winter with cross-country skiing and evolved into a 33 sport program this summer.

Koch was the top United States Olympic cross-country skier in the 1976 winter Olympic games.

Participants in the program, ages four to 12, receive medals for different levels of activity in the program.

Bronze medals are awarded for doing seven of the 33 sports five times each, silver medals are awarded for doing 11 sports five times each and gold medals are awarded for participating in 15 of the sports five times each.

"The purpose of the program is to get them out and enjoying sports and to

involve the family," Peg Johnson, co-director with Dennis Gocha of East Jordan's program explained.

"The parent's have been great in getting involved so far this year," she added.

Different sports are done at each meeting of the participating youngsters and from there it's up to the kids to do the activities the number of times necessary for medals.

Parents monitor their kids participation, Johnson explained. The East Jordan program has adopted a more immediate rewards program where ribbons are awarded whenever one sport has been done five times.

Two of the youngsters in the East Jordan program are among a select group nationwide who are on the threshold of earning silver medals for the completion of 11 sports.

David Gocha and Mike Root, both fourth graders, have earned their bronze medals and are closing in on silver awards.



Lyle & Nancy Shipe

Surprise party for anniversary

A surprise 25th wedding anniversary party was held Oct. 13 for Nancy and Lyle Shipe at their home at 104 Orchard Dr., East Jordan.

The party was hosted by the couple's children, David and Sandy Shipe of Kalkaska, Patti Shipe and Bill Tison of East Jordan and Dennis Shipe of San Diego, Calif.

Betty Tison made a duplicate of the couple's wedding cake and Mary Tison prepared the food for the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cihak took the Shipes to dinner so the house could be decorated for the party.

Guests attended from Angola, Ind., Pontiac, Detroit, St. Clair Shores, Royal Oak, Boyne City and East Jordan.

Walloon Lake

Resident new magazine editor

Audrey Collins has been appointed to serve as editor of the Michigan Church Women monthly news magazine for Church Women United in Michigan. CWU is an ecumenical group instructed to provide opportunities for spiritual growth.

Edwin and Wanda Eichler and daughter, Liesl, of Pigeon spent last Thursday and Friday visiting Audrey and Dennis Collins and family. While here they toured the Jordan River area.

Laurene Morgan, and Ralph and Pat Taylor enjoyed dinner last Thursday night at the Holiday Inn in Petoskey with



Pat Taylor
535-2234

a group of senior citizens from Boyne Falls. Attending were Eva Gillespie, Jake and Bea Conklin, Russell and Mildred Smithgall, Frances Jarema, Harry and Alice Munson and Clara Renkie.

Linda Hamlin was home over the weekend of Oct. 14, to visit her parents Harold and Marcelyn Hamlin. Linda is a student at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

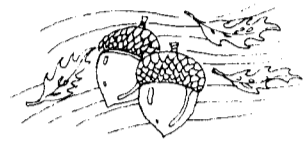
Bob and Gloria Hull attended a dinner at the Petoskey High School last Saturday evening, Oct. 20, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Marie Kring, who is the president of the Rebekah Lodges of Michigan. The dinner for Mrs. Kring was hosted by the members of the Petoskey Rebekah Lodge.

Larry and Terrie (Wagenschutz) Sobleskey visited the locks in Sault Ste.

Marie and the Tahquamenon Falls over the weekend of Oct. 14.

Laurene Morgan and Pat Taylor accompanied their guests from Pontiac to the Upper Peninsula last week. They visited the Taylor's friends Harry and Evelyn Henson of St. Ignace and Punta Gorda, Fla., then went to Sault Ste. Marie to see the locks.

Henry and Alice Hinkley of Country Club Road have returned home after visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Carlisle and grandchildren Kirk and Courtney in Kane, Penn. for nine days.



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Oct. 25, 7 - 10 p.m.
Hilton's of Petoskey
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Ask Art Hilton for other Specials

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Hilton's of Petoskey
318 Mitchell Street
Ask Art Hilton for other specials

Buy any top in the store at regular price & get **30% off** any skirt or pair of pants only during Petoskey's Moonlight Harvest
Thurs. Oct. 25 7-10 p.m.
the casual stop
226 E. Mitchell 347-3442

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LOTTA NICE THINGS
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Moonlight Harvest Sale
Thursday Oct. 25
7 to 10 p.m.
Selected Ski Parkas, Hats & Gloves up to **40% Off**

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Anyone interested in 'Sweet Adelines'?

EAST JORDAN - If there's sufficient interest, there soon may be a group of "Sweet Adelines" in the area.

Sweet Adelines are the female counterpart of men's barbershop singers, and East Jordan resident Bonnie Thomas would like to organize such a women's singing group locally.

She has invited a women's quartet to sing at the meeting, and she has asked representatives of the Boyne City Snowbelt Chorus, a men's barbershop singing group, to attend the meeting.

The nearest Sweet Adelines group to this area is in Traverse City, so Mrs. Thomas hopes to draw singers from the East Jordan, Boyne City and Petoskey areas.

Someone with musical training is also needed to direct the group, she said. For further information, call Mrs. Thomas at 536-7275.

She has scheduled an organizational meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the East Jordan High School band room. Mrs. Thomas is encouraging any women who like to sing to attend the meeting.

Beaver Island man receives Sheriff's Award

BEAVER ISLAND - Thomas McDonough of Beaver Island was named recipient of a Charlevoix County Sheriff's Citizen Award for his efforts in assisting the Beaver Island sheriff's deputy, James Peacock, in an attempt to save the life of a Beaver Island resident being transported to the mainland.

McDonough was recommended for the award by Peacock for his calm actions and assistance in giving cardiac massage and CPR.

New Arrivals

Jennifer Diane Hamilton
Jennifer Diane is the name of Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Patti Bowman) Hamilton's new daughter. She was born Sept. 25 in Nampa, Idaho and weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hamilton of Pocatella, Idaho. Maternal grandmother is Florida Bowman of Boyne City.

Christopher VanderHyde
Steve and Donna VanderHyde of East Jordan had their first baby Oct. 9 at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Donna gave birth to an eight pound, two ounce baby boy who they named Christopher

Stephen. Grandparents are Barbara Cutler from East Jordan, Mr. Donald Cutler from Grandville and Mr. and Mrs. VanderHyde from Newago. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Rosetta Boring from Alpena.

William Paul Niswander
William Paul Niswander, born Sept. 28 at Charlevoix Area Hospital, is the son of William and Debbie Niswander of East Jordan. William Paul weighed eight and a half pounds and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mel Niswander from East Jordan and Edna DeMitchell from Charlevoix and Martin Hauff from Saranac.

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Experience the Experience

Glen's Save-Share

Pictured at left is Dorothy Pelton receiving a check for the Charlevoix County Senior Center in the amount of \$156.22.

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.

Dorothy Pelton
Charlevoix County Senior Center
\$156.22

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EAST JORDAN

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Boyer offers classes -- ceramics, dolls, quilting

BOYNE CITY—There's still time to register in three classes being offered by the Boyne Community Education program. Please pre-register for the class of your choice to insure a space. All activities will be held at Boyne City High School.

Ceramics I, taught by Don Hicks, begins Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. and will run six weeks. Projects include a vase, planter, small table Christmas tree and a stein. Registration fee is \$9 and materials fee is \$20.

Doll Making, taught by Stella Kuhs,

begins Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. and will run for six weeks. In this class you'll learn how to make a doll with original designs by Stella. Registration fee is \$9 plus materials.

Quilting, taught by Yvonne Hocquard, begins Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. The registration fee is \$9 plus materials. The class, which runs six weeks will include hand and machine quilting, patchwork and applique techniques. Projects will include a pillow and tote bag.

For more information on any classes call the Community Education office at 582-6765.

Community Events

Senior Forum

June Peterson will present a program on "Handling food properly for the holidays" Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 12:30 p.m. at the East Jordan Senior Center. The program is part of the Senior Citizen Center Forum series and is free.

4-H awards dinner

The Charlevoix County 4-H members and leaders will be holding their Annual awards dinner at the Whiting Park community building, Monday at 7 p.m. The dinner will be potluck. Each family is asked to bring one dish to pass and their own table service. Milk and coffee will be furnished. The program will consist of the election of a board of directors, club and leader recognition, member achievement awards and various other awards and presentations. Make reservations or for more information call Phyllis Sumner, 4-H program assistant at 582-6232.

Cheerleader benefit

Boyer City High School cheerleaders will be selling tickets for a drawing to be held Monday, Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. at the Country Star Market in Boyne City with the proceeds benefitting the cheerleading fund. First prize for the drawing is a \$100 shopping spree at the Country Star Market, second prize will be a \$50 shopping spree. Country Star and Boyne Country Realty are donating the prizes.

Percolator Club

Boyer City area business people are encouraged to attend the next meeting of the Percolator Club from 8 to 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at City Hall. The Chamber of Commerce will be the topic of discussion at the meeting. Chamber directors will discuss their recent accomplishments, next year's budget, and future goals. The chamber officials would like input from the business community on what the organization should be doing in the coming year.

Armed Forces

Keith A. Heenes

Airman First Class Keith A. Heenes, son of Marilyn Ayers of Route 1, Ellsworth, Mich., has arrived for duty at Zweibrucken, West Germany. Airman Heenes is a communications maintenance specialist. The airman is a 1976 graduate of Ellsworth Community High School. His father, Harold Heenes, resides at East Jordan, Mich.

Rick L. Merriner

Marine Pvt. Rick L. Merriner, son of Robert O. and Lillian Bergmann of Charlevoix has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A graduate of Charlevoix High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September, 1978.

Voting machines

At 12:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26 at the Boyne City Senior Center there will be a speech on the use of the new punch card voting machines. Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m. there will be a Halloween masquerade party at the center.

Levin Aide here

U.S. Senator Carl Levin reports that his constituent service representative, Jim Turner, will be holding office hours in Charlevoix County Tuesday, Oct. 30. Office hours will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the law library of the Charlevoix County Courthouse.

Book sale

There will be a combined Book and Bake Sale at the Boyne City Public Library on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Donations of baked goods would be greatly appreciated. Please bring baked goods to the library the morning of the 27. Proceeds from this will go to benefit the library.

Natural law class

A class in meditation and Natural Law will be offered by the Center of Light, U.C.O.A. beginning Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. A \$3 donation is requested. Classes are open to all spiritually minded individuals. For further information please call: Rev. Kathleen A. Smith, 582-2576.

Sportsmans Club

The Jordan River Sportsman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Snow-Mobilers Club. It will be the final meeting of the year. The rifle range will be open to the public the two weekends before Nov. 15, but it will be closed Nov. 15 to Dec. 1.

Guess who's going to pay for "Insurance Reform"?

As it's shaping up . . . YOU.

The Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan have asked the Michigan Legislature for changes in laws affecting insurance. Changes to hold down the cost of car insurance and fire insurance for everybody. Changes like the two suggested here. Plus those we'll discuss in future ads.

But the Legislature's headed a different way. Shaping up, as "essential insurance reform" complicated changes to benefit relatively few people. A plan to cut fire insurance costs in a few large metropolitan areas—and boost the cost everywhere else. An idea to eliminate age, sex, and marital status as factors affecting car insurance costs — so that some people will save, while others pay more.

Details? Fact is, Senate Bill 428 — the proposed "insurance reform" bill — is so complex and technical, we'd rather you ask your Legislator to explain. Then we hope you'll tell him or her you favor the I.I.A.M. position.

Tell your Legislator you support action to hold down the cost of car insurance and fire insurance for everybody in Michigan. Action like this:

1. Enforce the present law requiring insurance on all cars.

Sure, the "No-Fault" law says every car must be insured. But of all cars registered in Michigan, at least one out of fifteen — and maybe as many as one out of seven — is on the road without insurance. And nobody at State level is seriously trying to enforce the law. Still, when you buy car insurance part of your premium helps cover losses caused by uninsured vehicles — whose owners are getting a free ride.

2. Get habitual traffic offenders off our streets and highways.

Only about three percent of Michigan drivers are habitual traffic offenders. They're the chronic drunks, the daredevils speeders who cause one wreck after another — kill, maim, destroy, and push up insurance costs — but keep the license or drive without. Most of the 50 states have effective laws to get chronic drunks and speedsters off the roads. Michigan needs something better than the "point system" to do the job.

If you agree with I.I.A.M., tell your Legislator. Soon, and strongly. Or you may be paying for the "reform" proposed in Senate Bill 428.

Do it today.

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Speak your mind!

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

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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

- All of your money is deposited into your Savings Account where it earns 5.25% CONTINUOUSLY COMPOUNDED INTEREST.
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- There is no charge for your CHECKING/INTEREST PLAN if you carry an average balance in your account of \$2,000 or more.
- If your average balance is \$2,000, or less, you will be charged \$2.00 per month, plus 20¢ for each check paid.
- You will receive 5.25% continuously compounded interest on the entire amount in your CHECKING/INTEREST PLAN.
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W/Air - Champagne color **\$3495**

1975 Ford Country Squire Stationwagon
W/Air - Yellow color **\$1995**

1977 Mustang 2 Door Ghia
4 cyl. 4 speed W/Air green roof
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4 dr. D. Green **\$795**

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4 dr. M. Green **\$495**

1974 Pinto
2 dr. 4 cyl. 4 speed **\$995**

Petoskey FORD

IN DOWNTOWN PETOSKEY
347-2541

Hess Furniture announces The Sale of the Year

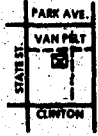
Lees Carpets Annual Factory Authorized Sale

Save \$2-5 per yard Sale goes Oct. 22-Nov. 3

Hess Furniture



Van Pell Place
(Behind Liberman's)
Charlevoix, Michigan



HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30

547-6518

Your fun guide

Halloween -- time for pumpkin pickin'

In his 21 years of growing pumpkins, Raoul Meyer has learned one important fact: "The smaller the child, the larger the pumpkin they pick out."

Meyer and his wife Rose own a farm on Ellsworth Road, 1 1/4 miles west of East Jordan. They grow and sell pumpkins and squash "for leisure, not profit," Rose said.

Of the 200 pumpkins harvested this season, they had about 100 still to sell early this week. Most pumpkins cost \$1 or \$1.50, depending on the size. "The small ones go for even less," Raoul added.

With Halloween only a week away, the Meyers, both in their late 60's, have been very busy with excited children and bargaining mothers looking for their Halloween pumpkins.

The best pumpkin for you, Rose advised, depends on what you're looking for. "Our biggest pumpkin this year was about 32 inches high -- we had two like that -- and the first customer to our farm grabbed both those," she said.

Rose pointed out that the bigger pumpkins, which are what most people like for their jack-o-lanterns, are not recommended for making pumpkins pie.

Though the big pumpkins may have more seeds for frying or baking, the meat is stringy. "The best pie pumpkins are those with hard, tough skin. They should have ridges on the skin and be tough. That shows that they're ripe," Rose said.

The Meyers grow two types of pumpkins. Connecticut Field pumpkins make good jack-o-lanterns, weighing an

average of 20 to 25 pounds. Spirit hybrid bush pumpkins mature faster but grow smaller -- between 12 and 15 pounds.

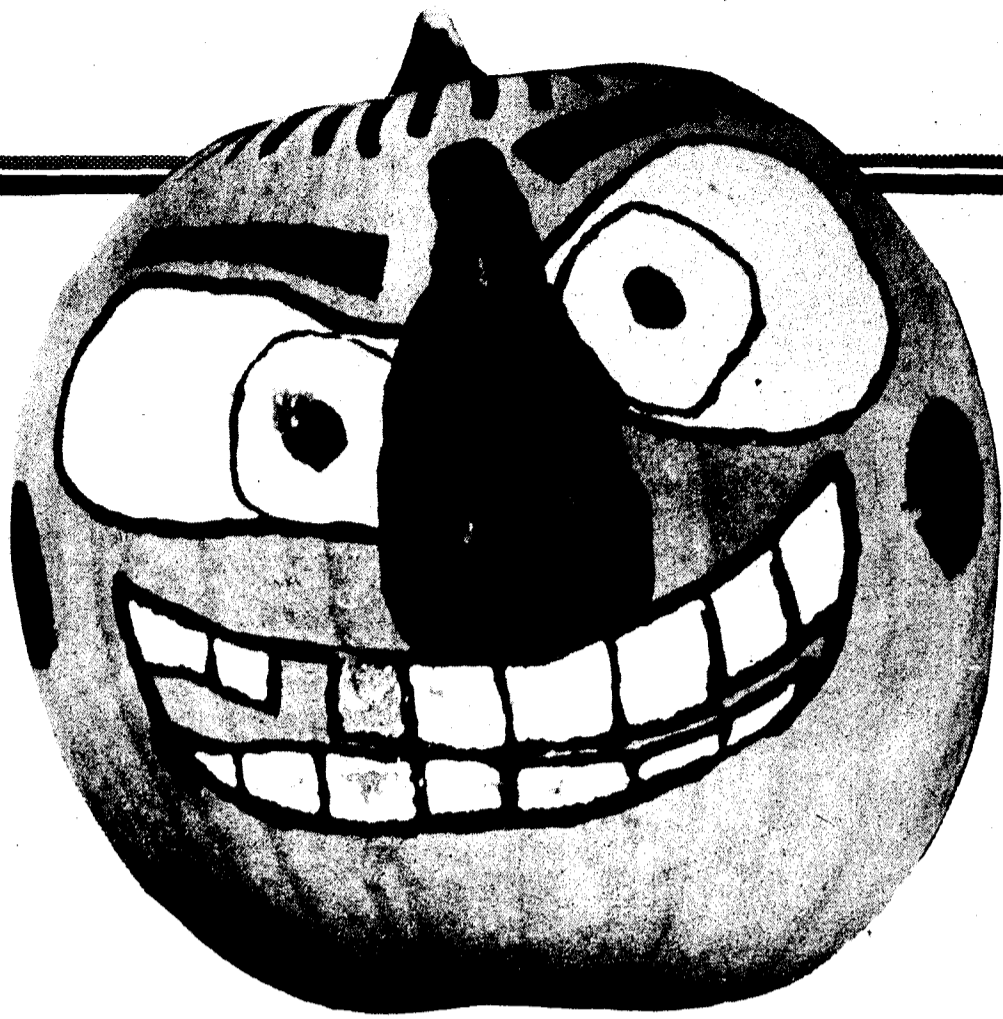
The Meyers plant their pumpkin seeds in mid-May. Pumpkins take between 80 and 100 days to reach maturity.

Raoul, with the help of his five-year old great-grandson, hand picks the pumpkins, cutting them off carefully to insure that the stem stays on.

"If you pull the stem off, the pumpkin will spoil earlier," he said.

As a pumpkin patch owner, Raoul said the time is right to pick your pumpkin and decorate it.

"Whether it be a scary face or a nice face, the pumpkins are selling quick and if your child is to get a pumpkin that he or she personally picked out, the time for that excitement is now," he said.



The movie "Creature from the Black Lagoon" will be shown at the Boyne City Elementary School Oct. 29.

Monsters, spook houses at schools

Monster movies, parades, spook houses and parties will get you into the Halloween spirit next week. A number of the activities are sponsored by area schools or clubs.

"Creature from the Black Lagoon" will be shown at the Boyne City Elementary School auditorium Monday, Oct. 29 with shows at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

The \$2 admission fee for all ages benefits the high school drama department, teacher Bob Wollenberg said.

This movie is a three dimensional science-fiction classic. All movie-goers will be given cardboard 3-D glasses which they can keep. You get the 3-D effect because one eye glass lens is blue-green cellophane and the other lens is red. The way the movie is filmed, this produces a three-dimensional image on the screen.

East Jordan Community Education will be hosting its third annual Halloween party Monday, Oct. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the East Jordan Elementary School gymnasium.

A costume parade with prizes is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women. The East Jordan Teen Rap Group will have a spook house on the gym stage.

Games, prizes and refreshments will be available. The cost is 75 cents per person or \$3.50 per family.

Boyer Falls Public School will be sponsoring a Halloween carnival Friday, Oct. 26 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The event, sponsored by the student council, will have booths, games, refreshments and prizes for the best costumes.

Principal Carl Moser said the event was well attended last year and he is looking forward to more fun this year.

At the Emmet County Fairgrounds in Petoskey from 7 to 10 p.m., Oct. 26 through 30, the Jaycee Club and the auxiliary will be sponsoring a spook house. Admission fee is 75 cents.

This is an annual event which has proven quite scary and successful in the past years, according to one Jaycee member.

The East Jordan kindergarten through fifth graders will be parading in their costumes through the downtown streets Wednesday, Oct. 31, starting at 1 p.m. Following the parade the students will enjoy a Halloween party at the school with refreshments furnished by the Rotary Club, principal Don Peters reports.

The Boyne City Elementary School will be having its costume parade on Oct. 31 with kindergartners through sixth graders participating. The elementary students march in single file from the school to the high school football field.

Everyone participates, including the teachers, principal Ed Snyder said. The students parade around the field a couple of times, he said, and the high school band plays in the middle of the field.

Parents are invited to come watch the parade which begins at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday. "It's our biggest celebration of the year," Snyder said. "The kids are more excited on Halloween than on Christmas."

Trick-or-treat for the needy

BOYNE CITY -- Not every youth visiting your door on Halloween will be a ghost or goblin. The Pathfinder Club of the Boyne City Seventh Day Adventist Church is sponsoring a can collecting drive. There will be Adventist youth and other youth from the area churches collecting can goods and other nonperishable foods.

The can goods collected will be used to make up Thanksgiving baskets for people in our community. The remainder of the can goods that are not used for the baskets will either be sent to Detroit for Christmas baskets, or left at the Community Service Center for fire victims.

The young people will be collecting on Halloween night, Oct. 31, and also the night after, Nov. 1. If you should be missed during the can collection, and you wish to donate to the drive, please call the Pathfinder director at 347-9520.

Dairy Queen
HAMBURGERS
FRENCH FRIES
CHICKEN BASKETS
FISH BASKETS
SHRIMP BASKETS

AND A TASTY TREAT FOR DESERT

FALL HOURS
OPEN 7 days 11:00 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. nights til 10:00 p.m.
DOWNTOWN BOYNE CITY
INSIDE SEATING 582-9153

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1303 Bridge St.
Hwy. 31 South
Charlevoix, Mich.
(616) 547-5321

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

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

THINK PIZZA
OLD FAMILY RECIPE
Little Lena's Pizza
Besides our famous pizza we have delicious subs.

Come in for our old country taste.

Open at 4 p.m.
7 days a week all year

118 S. Lake St., Boyne City 582-2182

Restaurant guide

The Texan

Whatever your taste buds call for, the Texan in Petoskey is sure to satisfy your palate. They offer a complete menu for breakfast, lunch and dinner with a variety of daily specialties, including salads and diet plates.

The decor in the Texan is a western motif with plenty of seating for large parties.

And for a dessert topper, the Texan offers what they call "the biggest banana split of the North."

Come and dine at the Texan on US-31 in the Giantway Plaza.

TEXAN RESTAURANT

1345 E. Bay View
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SERVING A COMPLETE MENU
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

Open 6:30 a.m. - 12 midnight
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7 DAYS WEEKLY
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Spaghetti Special
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Every Thursday Served from 5 p.m.
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinners Daily
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M-66 at the Ironton Ferry
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Mexican and American Food

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Betina Lyons 549-2546
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The New Mogul Inn
463 W. Boyne Rd.,
Boyne City 582-9955

Homemade sandwiches
1/2 LB. GROUND ROUND BURGER
Sundays
Captain Fishhook and His All Night Crawlers

Steak & Ale Special every Wednesday night
Banquet facilities available
Open 11 a.m. for lunch

Out & about

flicks tunes

THE BOYNE CINEMA will open Friday, Oct. 26 and will show "Hot Stuff," rated PG. Showtime is 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Monday through Sunday, excepts Wednesday and Sunday when showtime is 8 p.m. Monday night special, \$1.50 a seat.

CINEMA III in Charlevoix is showing "The In-Laws," rated PG, showing Oct. 26, 27 and 28, with one showing at 8 p.m. except on Saturday when there will be two shows at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., 547-4353.

THE GASLIGHT CINEMA in downtown Petoskey is showing "Airport '79." Showtime is 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Monday night special, \$1.50 a seat. 347-9696.

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

HUGGS located in the Holiday Inn on U.S. 131 at the south edge of Petoskey features the group August, through Oct. 27. James Greenway and the Northern Light will be playing starting Monday, Oct. 29 through Dec. 1 every night but Sunday, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 347-6041.

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA PARLOR on Bay View Road in Petoskey has disco with a DJ Friday through Sunday nights with a disco dance contest set for Friday night. Wednesday and Thursday nights, Captain Fishhook and His All Night Crawlers will be playing. 347-8757.

DUFFY'S on Pleasantview Road between Petoskey and Harbor Springs, features Sean Ryan Thursday and Friday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Duffy's will close Oct. 27 and will re-open Nov. 24.

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

BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE in Boyne Falls features the snowflake Trio throughout the winter every night but Sunday from 9 p.m. to closing in the Snowflake Lounge.

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

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

THE MOGUL INN on M-75 South, Boyne City, features rock n' roll Thursday through Saturday at 9:30 p.m. On Sundays, Captain Fishhook and His All Night Crawlers play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday night is Euchre night at 8 p.m. 582-6371.

HILTON SHANTY CREEK in Bellaire presents East Eden Thursday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 533-8621.

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.

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

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

Bars go 'wild' to celebrate Halloween

If you want to experience eerie encounters with ghosts, goblins, witches and just plain old faces, be at one of the many area bars Halloween night.

If you go, you'll look odd if you're not dressed up.

So use your imagination and "go wild" in a costume that will not reveal your identity. In order to make your evening out spooking around town more special, the bars are offering special drink prices, costume parties and general good times.

The Dilworth, on Water Street in Boyne City, will be having a pumpkin carving contest with cash prizes awarded. Dinners or cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place winners for best costume and a prize for the best dressed couple.

T.J.'s Tannery Saloon, on Lake Street in Boyne City, will have reduced drink

prices for those who come in a costume. Insured "craziness" will be going on all night with prizes awarded for best costume also, bartender Margie Fortune said.

It was "crazy" at the Mogul Inn last year, according to one owner and he wants to insure the fun stays on again for this year's Halloween celebration. The band "Razmataz" will be playing. There will be a Halloween party with prizes awarded for the best costume. The Mogul is located on M-75 South in Boyne City.

The Country House on Boyne City Road in East Jordan, will celebrate the holiday early with a costume party on Saturday, Oct. 27. Starting at 9 p.m. the band Indian Summer will be playing. Everyone is invited to come in his costume.

Boyne Cinema
now opened



All new sound
improved pictures
and heat
New concessions
All seats repaired
You can't turn this mob
over to the cops.
They are the cops.

HOT STUFF

PG
DOM DeLUISE SUZANNE PLESSETTE JERRY REED

Sunday-Thursday
Fri. & Sat.

Coming Soon

"Breaking Away"

Mon. & Tues. - All seats \$1.50

Movie information 347-9696

216 S. Lake St., Boyne city

8 p.m.
7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Theatre 582-2411



Nightly Specials

For reservations call 547-4021

- MONDAY, Beef Kabobs** Served on a bed of rice pilaf- includes soup, salad, rolls and butter. **\$6.75**
- TUESDAY, One-Half Baked Chicken** Served with mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, green peas, rolls and butter **\$5.95**
- WEDNESDAY, Lasagna** Served with a cup of minestone soup, fresh antipasto, rolls and butter. **\$6.75**
- THURSDAY, Prime Rib Au Jus** Served with salad, baked potato, vegetable, rolls and butter. **\$9.50**
- FRIDAY, Fresh Walleye Pike** Served planked with duchess potatoes, includes salad, vegetable, rolls and butter **\$8.75**
- SATURDAY, Open-faced Prime Rib Sandwich** Served on grilled flat bread covered with sauteed vegetables, includes salad, rolls and butter. **\$7.95**

All Dinners Include Crock O' Cheese and Crackers



FOOTBALL FRENZY has struck again and Duffy's being sympathetic to sports windows has declared "Wednesday Night Ladies Night." Offering cocktails at half price.

"Pitcher and Popcorn Night" every MONDAY with special Homerun and touchdown prices. Snack while you watch your team win or lose on Big Screen T.V. Join Us!

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Plan your weekend with Out & About

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Every Tuesday night at the Mogul Inn
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COUPON
Halloween Skating Dance & Costume Party
Sat. Oct. 27
50¢ OFF Admission only with coupon

FALL HOURS
MON...Arabic's Dance & Exercise class 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
TUE...Arabic's Dancing class 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.
WED...Arabic's Dancing class 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.
THURS...Arabic's Dancing class 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.
FRI...Arabic's Dancing class 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.
SAT...Arabic's Dancing class 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.
SUN...Arabic's Dancing class 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

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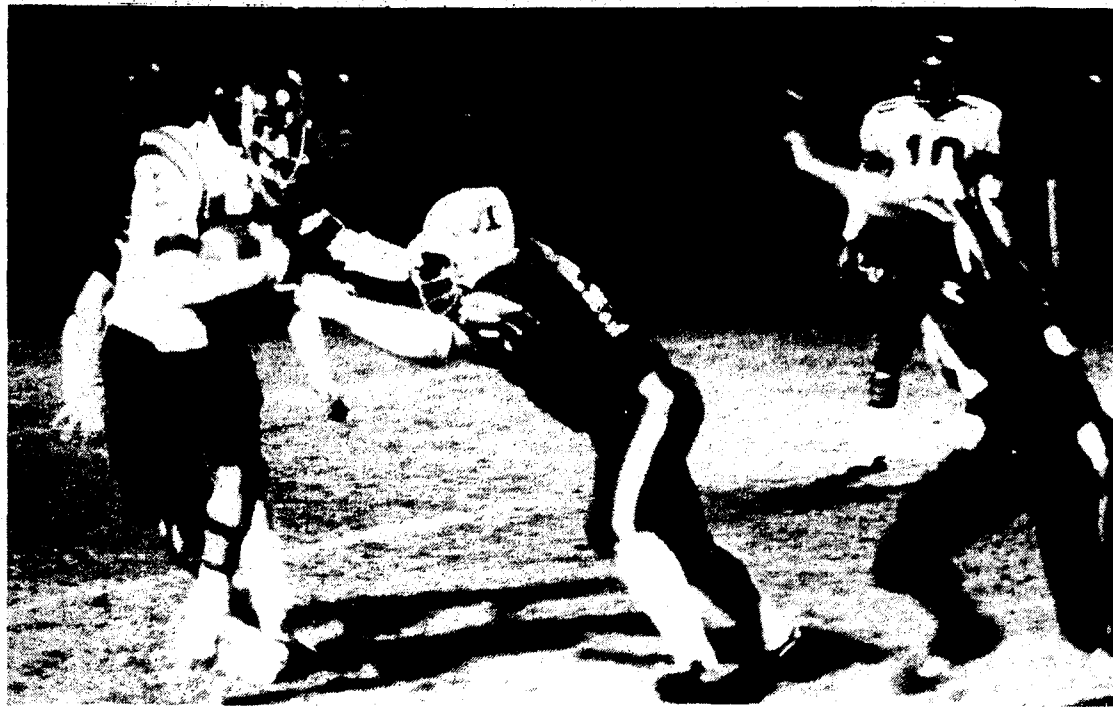
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Halloween event
Oct. 31
Prizes - Prizes - Prizes
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Best Costumes
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Best Carved Pumpkin

(Pumpkins provided)

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Sports



Senior back Duane Cutler, side-stepping past two Gaylord St. Mary defenders, ran for three touchdowns and caught a pass for another score in the Devils' 47-9 win Saturday. Cutler is within one score of the school single-season scoring record, held by his father Don.



Swedish exchange student Tom Rosendahl (#80) provided all of East Jordan's second half scoring last week when he potted a 36 yard field goal. The kick was the first field goal in Ski Valley Conference play this season.

Devils keep winning, hope for playoff berth

EAST JORDAN - It's not a conference game but the Devils' contest with Kalkaska is still a hurdle to clear if East Jordan hopes to qualify for the state football playoffs next month.

The participants in the playoffs are determined by an elaborate formula that awards points to a team based on what their opponents do during the season as well by how well a team fares itself.

Because of the formula, East Jordan can only hold slim hopes of getting into the playoffs. The Devils are 7-0, they've outscored their opponents 291-43, but they've played a lot of "losers".

Gaylord St. Mary, East Jordan's latest victim, had one of the better records of the Devils' opponents, 4-2 going into Saturday's game. The Snowbirds couldn't keep up with the Devils' offensive show in the first half though, taking a 44-0 deficit into the locker-room at halftime.

The second half was a different story as the Snowbirds displayed a "never-say-die" attitude and outscored East Jordan 8-3.

It was too little too late however, and East Jordan now has only non-conference Kalkaska and league foe Inland Lakes left on the schedule.

Kalkaska hasn't enjoyed too-productive a season but East Jordan coach Frank Holes claims that their record is deceiving.

"They don't have a tremendous record," Holes said, "but they play some pretty good teams. They're not overly big but they're really quick."

"It's going to be a tough game," Holes said, noting that Kalkaska held a 18-0 halftime lead against Mancelona before faltering.

The win over Gaylord St. Mary gave the Devils a sure share of the Ski Valley Conference title for the second straight year.

Only a loss to Inland Lakes would prevent the Devils from sole possession of first place.

Holes explained the contrast in scoring from the first to the second half as a case of not getting the big play in the second half.

"In the second half we moved the ball," he explained, "we just didn't get the big play when we needed it."

It seemed as though the Devils, and the large East Jordan following attending the game in Gaylord, were waiting for the whistle to blow ending the rout.

The only Devil score in the second half -- a 36 yard field goal by foreign exchange

student Tom Rosendahl -- was all the excitement for East Jordan in that half.

Senior halfback Duane Cutler provided the early entertainment. The 6-4, 185 pound back drew closer to the school single season scoring record -- held by his father Don -- with two first period scores and two more touchdowns in the second quarter.

A third first period Cutler score was nullified by a penalty.

Junior quarterback Del Ingalls wound up his arm in the second period when the Devils were going with the wind. He connected on passes of 46 yards (to Cutler), 55 yards (to Tim Kraemer) and 35 yard (to Duane Carpenter).

Ingalls completed six of eight passes for 200 yards. Cutler led a rushing attack that accounted for 352 yards. He picked up 137 yards on 13 carries, sophomore fullback Steve Graham had 124 yards on 13 carries, senior Bob Thompson had 35 yards on 10 carries and Ingalls got 14 yards on the ground in two carries.

The defensive effort was led by Tim Vermillion with 15 tackles and one interception. Steve Hilden had 10 tackles. Jerry Fuller had eight tackles. Carpenter had seven tackles, DuWayne Dougherty had six tackles, while Mike Cihak, Ingalls and Cutler had five tackles each.

Cutler also had an interception.

BC grad gets athletic scholarship

Dawn Tims, a 1979 graduate of Boyne City high and a standout basketball player in her prep days, has become the first girl from the Boyne City athletic program to earn a college athletic scholarship.

Tims, a daughter of James and Shirley Tims, is a member of the Ferris State College women's basketball team.

While a Rambler, Tims led the girls team in scoring and rebounding.

The 6-1 Tims is a veteran of three years of varsity competition.

"She can play tough," said Rambler coach Steph Moody. "She's a good rebounder and has a nice shot. It might take her awhile to get used to the college game but she can play."



Dawn Tims, shown in her days as a Rambler cager, is the first girl from Boyne City high to earn a college athletic scholarship. Tims is on the basketball squad at Ferris State College.

East Jordan JVs still undefeated

EAST JORDAN--East Jordan might have two undefeated football teams if the Red Devil junior varsity continues to emulate the varsity squad's winning ways.

Last Wednesday the JVs won their seventh game by a 34-8 score over Gaylord St. Mary.

Scoring touchdowns for the Devils were Todd Ingalls, Tom Peters and Kevin

Russell while Rick Hawley added an extra-point conversion.

Peters was the rushing leader for the Devils with 159 yards. On defense Mike Sheridan and Tom Russell picked off Snowbird passes.

East Jordan will conclude its season next Wednesday with a game at Inland Lakes.

Soccer League begins tourney

BOYNE CITY--The Northwest Michigan Soccer League completed regular season play last Sunday and will start the first round of the league tournament Sunday.

Boyne City's team won its third game Sunday to finish with a 3-2 record--good enough for third place in the six team league.

Sunday's victory was over Leelanau by a 7-0 score. Rolf Bethke scored three goals for Boyne, four other players scored one goal each.

Leelanau will be Boyne's opponent Sunday in the first round of the tournament.

Murray's Body Shop

salutes the East Jordan "Player of the Week"

Jerry Fuller

Jerry Fuller is the Red Devil Athlete of the Week after his efforts in the Devils 47-8 win over Gaylord St. Mary's, Saturday. Fuller, the son of Dick and Reva Fuller, had eight tackles in the win. "He's a good, tough linebacker," coach Frank Holes said, "and he's only a junior."

Howard's Oil Co.

salutes the Boyne City "Player of the Week"

Cindi Scott

Cindi Scott is this week's Rambler Athlete of the Week for her 17 point, 17 rebound performance against Gaylord, last Thursday. The girls basketball team lost 71-64. Scott, a junior center, is the daughter of Sally and Mike Scott. Coach Steph Moody said of Scott, "Her rebounding is really coming along. She's doing a job for us." Scott hit seven of 10 free-throws in the loss to Gaylord.

BOYNE FALLS SCHOOL MENU

OCTOBER 29 - NOVEMBER 2

MONDAY - Lasagna, greenbeans, bread, milk, dessert.

TUESDAY - Fishwiches, tarter sauce, lettuce salad, milk, dessert.

WEDNESDAY - Chilli, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks, milk, dessert.

THURSDAY - Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, green beans, bread, milk, dessert.

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

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Boyne City 582-6661

BOYNE CITY SCHOOL MENU

OCT. 29 - NOV. 2

MONDAY - Sloppy joes.

TUESDAY - Assorted sandwiches.

WEDNESDAY - Halloween.

THURSDAY - Lasagna.

FRIDAY - Jonnie Marzetti.

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

Behling's Little Cub Market

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Costume Party
Wed. Oct. 31

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Write us a letter!

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

East Jordan School Menu

OCT. 29 - NOV. 2

ALL SCHOOLS

MONDAY - BBQ on buns, green beans, apple-sauce, peanut butter & jelly bars.

TUESDAY - Stew, biscuits, honey, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY - Pizza, corn, fresh fruit

THURSDAY - Lasagna, hot rolls, cabbage salad, pineapple

FRIDAY - Toastie dogs, catsup, french fries, bananas

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

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Tougher foes ahead for Ramblers

BOYNE CITY - The winless Rambler football team, fresh from a 34-0 loss to Gaylord, has to face the only team to beat Gaylord this year -- Cheboygan -- this Friday night before a Parent's Night crowd.

Cheboygan beat Gaylord 28-21 in overtime two weeks ago and last week destroyed Petoskey 48-0.

The Chiefs rolled up over 400 yards against the Northmen while giving up 52. Not a real encouraging situation for the

Ramblers this Friday.

"Friday we play a team one touch-down tougher than the one we just played," Rambler coach Bob McCullough said about this week's game.

"They're very strong defensively," McCullough described the Chiefs, "they substitute nine players when they change from offense to defense. They're another good football team."

"But I don't think we're a bad team," the Rambler coach contended.

"We're not down, we're going to play a good game. I don't think we're going to go out and get boiled."

McCullough pointed to Cheboygan's fullback and quarterback as the main offensive threats for the high powered Chiefs.

The Ramblers were more effective against Gaylord than the score indicated, McCullough said.

"We got to the 10, 15 yard line several times," he said. "Physically we played as

well as they did."

The problem, he said, came in the form in mental errors.

"A fumble, a penalty, a missed assignment," he explained, "they want to do it so bad they make anxious mistakes."

After the Cheboygan game Boyne City travels across Lake Charlevoix for a game with traditional rival Charlevoix.

"Charlevoix-Boyne City is always a toss-up," McCullough said.



Jerry Grice, shown being stopped earlier in the season, and his Rambler teammates will be looking for their first win of the season when they entertain an unbeaten Cheboygan team at Parent's Night Friday.



John Tompkins, quarterback for Boyne City's junior varsity football team, calls signals during a recent game with Gaylord. The Snowbirds handed Boyne its first loss of the year in a close, 8-0 contest.

Boyne JVs suffer loss

BOYNE CITY--Hopes for an undefeated season were dashed Thursday when the previously unbeaten Boyne City junior varsity football team fell to Gaylord 8-0.

The game was a defensive struggle with the only score coming on a 40 yard pass play in the fourth period.

Boyne coach John McGeorge said that the Rambler offense wasn't effective against the Blue Devils and, despite the low score, that the defense wasn't up to par.

Boyne will try to get back on the winning track in an away game with Cheboygan tonight (Thursday).

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More Sports next two pages

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this unique pass provides access to all of the Boyne Country ski resorts during the 1979-80 season; and is being offered for the first time to both Charlevoix & Emmet County residents and property owners, at rates you can't refuse.

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|------------------------|----------|
| Adults: | \$160.00 |
| Teens: | \$140.00 |
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Discounts of 10% will be made on all tickets purchased before October 31. Families of four or more purchasing season passes will receive 5% discount and if the passes are purchased before October 31, they will receive a total discount of 15%.

When skiing Boyne Country take advantage of the Boyne Highlands Season Pass or one of our three other passes.

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|--|------------------------|----------|
| Boyne USA Gold Season Pass: | Adults: | \$275.00 |
| ★ unlimited use of all lifts at Boyne Mountain, Boyne Highlands or Thunder Mountain. | Children 15 and under: | 175.00 |
| White Season Pass: | Adults: | \$150.00 |
| ★ ski at Thunder Mountain on weekends and during the Christmas Holidays. | Teens: (13-17) | 125.00 |
| ★ ski at Boyne Mountain or Boyne Highlands Monday through Friday except during the period of December 23, 1979 through January 3, 1980 | Children 12 & under: | 110.00 |

At no time will the White Pass be honored on weekends at Boyne Mountain or Boyne Highlands.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School Attending _____ or place employed _____
Phone () _____

Deadline for applications is December 3, 1979.

Harriers prep for regional

BOYNE CITY - The Rambler cross-country squad, tuning up for the regional meet at Ludington this Saturday, ran two strong races last week placing third in the Michigan-Huron Shores conference meet and fourth in the Elk Rapids Invitational.

As usual, senior tom Pluister paced the Boyne effort. He finished second in the conference meet and won the Elk Rapids race.

"At Elk Rapids we had a good look at all but two of the teams in the region," Rambler coach Bob Wollenberg said. "We had a good race out of some people and not so good out of others."

Pluister ran his best time to that date at the conference meet and beat two Charlevoix runners who had been beating him all season. Tim Crumbaugh was the second finisher for Boyne, just missing all-conference honors with his 11 place finish.

Jeff Snyder, Jim Brabbs and Brian McGeorge rounded out Boyne's top five in the conference meet placing 19, 20 and 23.

At Elk Rapids, Pluister led the field of 80 runners from the half mile point on. His time of 15:33 was only six seconds off his school record.

Crumbaugh, who Wollenberg says is "right on the verge of qualifying for the state meet", finished 11 again with a time of 16:07.

Wollenberg said that his top girl runner, Marie Behling, is close to a state-qualifying performance as well. She placed third in the conference meet behind two runners from class B Petoskey. Running in the class C regionals Behling won't be competing against them.

"This is the strongest team I've had in the seven years we've had cross country," Wollenberg said of his current squad.



Five East Jordan bowlers won a state-wide team bowling tournament recently, which earned them all checks for \$1,000. Presenting the checks, at left, are Cass Sicilia and Jim Bennett Jr., tournament officials. Team members are Steve Gosbel, who bowled a 517 actual series; Jim Czarnecki, 563; Earl Parks, 534; Lana Midgett, 615; and Bill Midgett, 571. Mrs. Midgett's series included a 278 game. The East Jordan quintet emerged as the top team among more than 1,500 teams entered in the Brunswick-Bowling Proprietors Association Tournament.

Hot shooting stops Loggers

BOYNE FALLS--the girls basketball team will try to reverse its luck of late when it travels to Ellsworth tonight (Thursday) for a Northern Lights conference game.

Vanderbilt topped the Logger girls Thursday by a 39-31 score, the visiting Vanderbilt team beat the Falls' zone with consistent outside shooting.

Logger junior varsity coach Joel Donaldson describe both the Vanderbilt

varsity and junior varsity as "very well coached teams".

Carol Carson with 11 points and Kathy Bauman with 7 led the Loggers in the loss.

The junior varsity Loggers, despite what Donaldson termed "a bad night", fared better, winning by a 37-33 score.

"The game showed the importance of a good bench," Donaldson remarked. "We

had a bad night, with the exception of the bench who did an outstanding job."

Tangee Serrals, Mary Foster and Marie Hausler were all credited with coming off of the bench to spark the Logger win.

Paula Crouterfield, in her first starting assignment, led the team in assists, Sharon Franckowiak was the top scorer with 14 points and Sandy Payton was the leading rebounder with 19.

State champs

Realtors' page

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Four bowlers roll one Big week for 600 series

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Area bowlers had hot hands last week as 600 series surfaced in two leagues. Mike Zimmerman rolled a 612 in the Monday Businessmen's league while in the East Jordan Merchant's league Pat Weisler had a 614, Leon Bartlett a 601 and Ernie Stallard a 601. | John Nelson rolled 91 pins over his average enroute to a 501 series in the Inter-City league. | Sue Karlskin's 557, Diane Erber's 532 and Shirley Looze's 520 -- all in the Boyne City Thursday Night league -- topped area ladies. | Businessmen's League Oct. 22 | Si's Marine 150 59 1/2 Robinson 129 80 1/2 Howard's 124 85 1/2 Hellebuyck's 123 87 Bryan Bros. 119 90 1/2 Bower Elec. 116 93 1/2 Lil Pub 116 94 Chipman Pibg. 113 97 Gold Carpet 111 99 Sinbar 110 100 State Bank 104 106 State Farm 103 107 Green Con. 99 110 1/2 Gaylord Tool 98 111 1/2 B. City Realty 92 117 1/2 Mini Mart 91 118 1/2 | High Series Mike Zimmerman 612 Dennis Peck 577 Don Jepson 569 Bob Peck 560 Carl Zinck 559 Mike Martin 559 | High Games Mike Zimmerman 224 Dennis Peck 223 Ray Grienke 216 Dave Paquette 215 Walt Boese Jr. 213 | Inter City Oct. 15 | Spike's 112 68 Legion 108 72 State Bank 88 92 Chuck's Place 82 98 Peters Laundro. 79 101 Lions 71 109 P. Weisler 568 201 G. Boswell 531 202 G. Seeley 516 R. Snyder 510 W. Russell 509 | East Jordan Merchants Thursday Nite Oct. 11 | American Leg. 111 69 Country House 110 69 1/2 Gemini Lanes 110 70 E.J. Lumber 102 77 1/2 | Petries Con. 96 84 Dave's Mobil 92 87 1/2 Taylor's IGA 90 90 J. V. Green. 86 93 1/2 Rainbow Bar 82 97 1/2 Smiths Excav. 73 107 Bartlett's 69 111 Cass Supply 56 123 1/2 | High Series Pat Weisler 614 Leon Bartlett 601 Ernie Stallard 601 | High Games Glenn Mayhew 245 Maurice Murphy 235 Larry Bennett 229 | Thursday Night Ladies Oct. 18 | B. City Lanes 142 67 1/2 Mogul Inn 126 83 1/2 Advance Groc. 126 83 1/2 Trumco, Inc. 119 91 The Depot 118 91 1/2 Rons Pro Sh. 117 93 Buck's B. Sh. 114 95 1/2 Lil Pub 114 95 1/2 Little Lena's 110 100 Buick R. Est. 108 101 1/2 Ace Hdwe. 103 107 Northland 101 108 1/2 B. Greenhouse 100 109 1/2 Boyne Essex 98 112 Hamill Carpets 95 115 Starks Total 87 122 1/2 Schafers 84 125 1/2 Altair 83 127 Petoskey Plas. 80 130 Overhead Door 69 140 1/2 | High Series Lorie Vincent 472 Judie Peebles 469 Jeanne Plite 442 | High Games Lorie Vincent 188 Ethel Wilson 181 Marsha Smith 175 | Jordan Valley Ladies Oct. 16 | Smith's Excav. 143 67 Morweld Steel 131 79 Watsons 125 85 Bonnie's 122 87 1/2 Cass Supply 120 89 Chuck's Place 111 99 E.J. Shop 95 114 1/2 Texaco 92 118 Graham's 87 122 1/2 American Leg. 86 123 1/2 | Individual High Games and Series Carole Burns 228 Sue Karlskin 216 557 Diane Erber 217 532 Stella Prentice 198 Shirley Looze 198 520 Debbie Peck 191 Karen McCary 191 | Coffee Cup League Oct. 16 | Jordan Htg. 16 12 Metropolitan 15 13 Petrie Con. 14 13 1/2 E. Jordan Co-op 14 14 Rainbow Bar 13 14 1/2 Fred's B. Shop 11 17 | High Series Lorie Vincent 472 Judie Peebles 469 Jeanne Plite 442 | High Games Lorie Vincent 188 Ethel Wilson 181 Marsha Smith 175 | Jordan Valley Ladies Oct. 16 | Smith's Excav. 143 67 Morweld Steel 131 79 Watsons 125 85 Bonnie's 122 87 1/2 Cass Supply 120 89 Chuck's Place 111 99 E.J. Shop 95 114 1/2 Texaco 92 118 Graham's 87 122 1/2 American Leg. 86 123 1/2 | Individual High Games and Series Carole Burns 228 Sue Karlskin 216 557 Diane Erber 217 532 Stella Prentice 198 Shirley Looze 198 520 Debbie Peck 191 Karen McCary 191 | Coffee Cup League Oct. 16 | Jordan Htg. 16 12 Metropolitan 15 13 Petrie Con. 14 13 1/2 E. Jordan Co-op 14 14 Rainbow Bar 13 14 1/2 Fred's B. Shop 11 17 | High Series Lorie Vincent 472 Judie Peebles 469 Jeanne Plite 442 | High Games Lorie Vincent 188 Ethel Wilson 181 Marsha Smith 175 | Jordan Valley Ladies Oct. 16 | Smith's Excav. 143 67 Morweld Steel 131 79 Watsons 125 85 Bonnie's 122 87 1/2 Cass Supply 120 89 Chuck's Place 111 99 E.J. Shop 95 114 1/2 Texaco 92 118 Graham's 87 122 1/2 American Leg. 86 123 1/2 |
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Rambler girls now face tough Charlevoix

BOYNE CITY--After losing two games that they held half-time leads in the Rambler girls basketball team will face a tough Charlevoix squad tonight (Thursday).

The girls fell to St. Ignace last Tuesday 73-67 after holding the lead until the fourth quarter. Thursday the Ramblers dropped a 71-64 contest to Gaylord.

The closeness of the game against Charlevoix will depend on whether the Rayders' leading scorer, Melinda Klooster, has recovered enough from a knee injury to play.

Klooster leads the Michigan-Huron shores conference in scoring, just ahead of the Rambler's Linda Sarasin and Becky Aimesbury.

"They certainly will be a much different team," Boyne City coach Steph Moody said about the possibility of Charlevoix playing without its ace.

"With her or without her I think we can take them," Moody said.

"We'll have to cut off the lob pass to Klooster," the Rambler coach explained. "They try to get Melinda in position on the low-post, she doesn't miss."

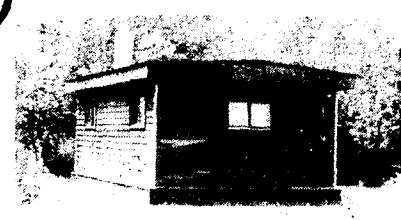
Moody pointed to a shaky press by Boyne as the cause in the two losses last week. "We need to be a little more aggressive on defense," Moody said.

In the St. Ignace game Sarasin and Aimesbury each tallied 19 points. Penny Grunow added 11 and Kim Wandrie chipped in with 10 points and a team-high 14 rebounds.

Junior center Cindi Scott led the Ramblers against Gaylord. She had 17 points and 17 rebounds. Aimesbury had 18 points and Sarasin had 13.

The two losses dropped the Boyne girls to 2-3 in the conference, 5-4 overall.

Real estate



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Obituaries

Alex Jarema, 67

Alexander (Alex) M. Jarema, 67, former graduate of Boyne Falls schools, died Saturday, Oct. 6 at his Boyne Valley Township home.

He was born Aug. 24, 1912 in Boyne Valley Township, Charlevoix County and was a member of St. Augustine Church in Boyne Falls. In 1932 he moved to Detroit and returned to Boyne Falls in 1975.

Mr. Jarema was employed by Chrysler Corporation as a quality control foreman. Funeral services for Mr. Jarema were held Oct. 10 at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Boyne Falls. Fr. Dennis Stilwell officiated and interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

A rosary was recited at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City on Oct. 9.

Survivors include three brothers, Louis of Detroit, Andrew of Troy and Stanley of Boyne Falls; one sister, Mrs. Wasyl (Victoria) Kosc of Boyne Falls; several nieces and nephews.

Fabian LaLonde, 87

Fabian Augustine LaLonde, 87, of Walloon Lake died Oct. 7 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in Petoskey.

He was born in East Jordan on April 28, 1892. On Nov. 28, 1914, he married the former Laura Huntley at Birmingham. The couple lived in Pontiac and Mrs. LaLonde preceded him in death Oct. 16, 1977. In 1978 Mr. LaLonde returned to Northern Michigan and made his home at Walloon Lake.

Upon his retirement, Mr. LaLonde had been employed as a millwright with Pontiac Motors, a division of General Motors Co., in Pontiac.

Funeral mass for Mr. LaLonde was held Oct. 9 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in East Jordan. Rev. Joseph Lima officiated and burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

A rosary was recited at the Vanderwall Funeral Home in East Jordan Oct. 8.

Mr. LaLonde's only survivors are nieces and nephews.

William Cole, 78

William M. Cole, 78, a former resident of Boyne Falls, died Oct. 9 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

He was born March 19, 1901 in Hart, and on July 5, 1930 married the former Idabelle Moyer in Boyne Falls. Mrs. Cole preceded him in death.

Funeral services for Mr. Cole were held Oct. 12 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Elder Jerry Miller of Jehovah's Witnesses officiated and interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Survivors include one son, Merlin Cole of Ionia; seven daughters, Mrs. David (Faith) Catherman of Gaylord, Mrs. William (Beverly) Menzel of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Jerry (Wilma) Miller of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Edmund (Leonor) Puroll of Elmira, Mrs. Carol Crouterfield of Boyne Falls, Mrs. April Grams of East Jordan, Mrs. James (Sandy) Putman of Vanderbilt; 46 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one brother, Harry Cole of Muskegon.

Gilbert Sturgell, 78

Gilbert (Gib) Sturgell, 78, former operator of Gib's Mobil Service in East Jordan and a former city councilman, died Oct. 17. He died a short time after being admitted to Little Traverse Hospital.

Born in Greenup, Ky., Sept. 19, 1901, Mr. Sturgell came to East Jordan in 1915. On Oct. 24, 1922, he was married to the former Minnie Vermillion. They made their home in East Jordan.

Later he served as magistrate in East Jordan for six years. He was a member of the East Jordan Fire Department for many years. He had also served on the city council for several years.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church; the East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A.M. and a life member of the East Jordan I.O.O.F. Lodge.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Shepard of Eaton Rapids; one son, Bernard E. (Bill) of East Jordan; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Sturgell were held at the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home on Oct. 20. Rev. Dan Minor of the United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Sunset Hill cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the East Jordan Ambulance Service.

Thomas Pienta, (Infant)

Thomas Michael Pienta, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Marilyn) Pienta, of East Jordan, died Oct. 6.

The infant died at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals only two hours after birth there.

Graveside services for him were held Oct. 9 at St. Joseph's Calvary Cemetery. Rev. Fr. Joseph Lima, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, officiated.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Andrew, at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth Jr.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pienta; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth Sr. and paternal great-grandmother Mrs. Marie Mosher, all of East Jordan.

The Vanderwall Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Randy Johnson, 16

Randy James Johnson, 16, a junior at East Jordan High School who with his father moved to East Jordan only six months ago, died early Oct. 17 at the Charlevoix Area Hospital following a drowning accident.

According to the East Jordan Police Department, the youth was pulled from Lake Charlevoix at approximately 11 p.m. Oct. 16 and rushed to the hospital. Mr. Mitchell Carey of East Jordan, who accompanied East Jordan Ambulance personnel to the hospital, said death was due to drowning. An autopsy was performed at Little Traverse Hospital.

Born in Detroit March 21, 1963, the youth had come to East Jordan with his father, George Johnson, in April of this year. They made their home at 128 Main Street. He was a junior at the East Jordan High School where he was interested in track, football and Spanish.

Besides his father, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Donna Johnson of Grand Rapids; two sisters, Tammy and Wendy and three brothers, Ricky, Jodey and Jamey, also of Grand Rapids; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Juanita Hizman of Detroit; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lena Joslin of Detroit and his paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Goldie Kracher of East Jordan.

Funeral services for him were held at the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home Oct. 20. The Rev. Dale Turner of the Missionary Church officiated and burial was in the Sunset Hill cemetery.

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Notice
City of East Jordan
General Election

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan on Tuesday, November 6, 1979 at the Senior Center, 118 Main Street.

For the purpose of electing the following officers, Viz: County Commissioner District 8 to fill vacancy; City Mayor and five Aldermen.

And also to vote on the following Charter amendment:
SHALL CHAPTER X Sec. 2 be amended to read as follows:

The Mayor and each Councilman shall receive the sum of Ten dollars for each regular meeting and Five dollars for each special meeting actually attended by them, not to exceed the total sum of Three Hundred dollars in any fiscal year. The Mayor shall receive, in addition to the compensation provided in the preceding paragraph, the sum of \$100.00 for the fiscal year.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock A.M. and will remain open until 8 o'clock P.M. of said day of election.

FERN L. MORRIS CMC
CITY CLERK
52-2tc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Boyne City

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider a petition to close Earl Street, north from E. Lincoln Street within the City of Boyne City.

TOM GARLOCK
CITY CLERK
51-3tc

Fishing Regulations

The Natural Resources Commission, under the authority of sec. 1 and 3 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 as amended, orders that for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1979, it shall be unlawful to:

1. Take or attempt to take STURGEON by means of a spear from the inland waters of this state, except during the month of February of each year.
2. Take, or possess a STURGEON taken from the waters of this state of a length less than 50 inches.
3. Take or possess a TIGER MUSKELLUNGE except in accordance with laws, rules and regulations governing muskellunge.
4. Take LAKE TROUT by means of a spear or bow and arrow from any of the waters of this state.
5. Take on the GREAT LAKES and connecting waters with SPEAR or BOW and ARROW: (a) walleye, sauger, Atlantic salmon, coho salmon, chinook salmon, pink salmon, or splake; (b) perch except on Lake St. Clair during January and February; (c) northern pike except during January and February on Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, and the St. Mary's river; (e) sturgeon except during February.
6. Take or attempt to take any species of TROUT or SALMON from any of the waters of this state except by hook and line during the open seasons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits, and maximum possession limits indicated below:

Statewide OPEN SEASONS on all streams and designated trout streams shall be from the last Saturday in April through September 30 on all trout and salmon. The Director annually designates waters open during extended seasons under Act. No. 165, P.A. 1929.

Statewide OPEN SEASONS on all other inland lakes and the Great Lakes shall be ANY TIME for all trout and salmon.

SIZE LIMITS shall be 8 inches on Lower Peninsula streams, 7 inches on Upper Peninsula streams, and 10 inches on lakes.

The DAILY POSSESSION LIMIT for trout and salmon shall be 5 fish singly or in combination, but no more than 3 lake trout or splake. An additional 5 brook or brown trout may be taken from streams from the last Saturday in April through September 30 only.

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Notice of Public Hearing
Charlevoix County Budget

A Public Hearing on the Charlevoix County Budget for the year 1980, will be held by the Board of Commissioners in the County Building Annex in Charlevoix on OCTOBER 31, 1979 at 2:00 p.m.
A copy of the Budget will be available for public inspection at that time in the office of the County Clerk.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
BY CLARENCE F. RABACH, CLERK

RESOLUTION
County Road Commission

It was moved by Commissioner Graham and supported by Commissioner Kujawski that the following resolution be adopted.

WHEREAS, a request has been presented to the Charlevoix County Board of Road Commissioners for the abandonment of the thirty (30) foot right-of-way bordering Lot 67 of the Plat of Springwater Beach Resort.

AND, WHEREAS, it has been determined by this Board that this portion of Spring Street should be abandoned,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this portion of Spring Street as described above is absolutely abandoned and discontinued, and ceases to exist as a county highway,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that notice of this determination be published for three consecutive weeks in a newspaper circulated in Charlevoix County, and a copy sent to the Supervisor of Evangeline Township.

VOTE: Yeas, Stowe, Graham and Kujawski
Nays, None
Motion carried.

Dated: October 9, 1979
Helen B. Crichton, Clerk
Board of County Road Commissioners
Charlevoix County, Michigan

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Boyer City news

Idea from master planners

Waterfront walkway unveiled

BOYNE CITY - A pedestrian walkway along Lake Charlevoix shoreline was unveiled to a receptive crowd at the comprehensive plan workshop last Thursday.

At the second of three workshops on the city master plan, representatives from Johnson, Johnson and Roy were praised by walkers, bikers and business owners for the plan. Consideration of the price and approval by private land owners for the use of their land as part of the walkway are still being looked into.

The plan is only a suggestion of what the city could do with the idea and is now where near the final stages, stress both City Manager Tim Clifton and representatives of the Ann Arbor planning firm working on the city master plan. The master plan should be finished the first part of May, 1980.

The proposed waters edge pathway begins at the boat launch on North Lake Street by The Landings, follows the lakefront behind Courter, Essex and the Little League diamond in Veterans Memorial Park, to the marina, across the mouth of Boyne River, along the shoreline property owned by Arch Wright between Main and Water Street and could end or continue on past the water sewage treatment plant owned by the city.

Also included in the plan is a proposal for sidewalks starting north of The Landings and continuing to downtown stores. A boardwalk behind the shops along the Boyne River has also been included in the plan.

At the workshop, Dave Tyler and Kim Woodrow, representatives of the planning firm, said the pedestrian pathways "would encourage a person to not only walk along the river or lakefront but also encourage them to utilize the park areas more."

Woodrow stressed taking away the automobile-oriented waterfront which is currently in use because of the circle drive between the marina and ball field and make it more pedestrian-oriented.

He suggested relocating the Chamber of Commerce building nearer to the marina to encompass the walkway. With the relocation of the chamber, Woodrow said it would "encourage people to use it more, be more visible and help organize park activities."

Other suggestions included in the walkway plan include a foot bridge separate from the car bridge over the mouth of the river, and setting up a designated fishing pier and public marina.

Gary Schafer, owner of Schafers store on Water Street, said he hoped the proposed walkway would be used foremost for recreational purposes and secondly to help downtown businesses.

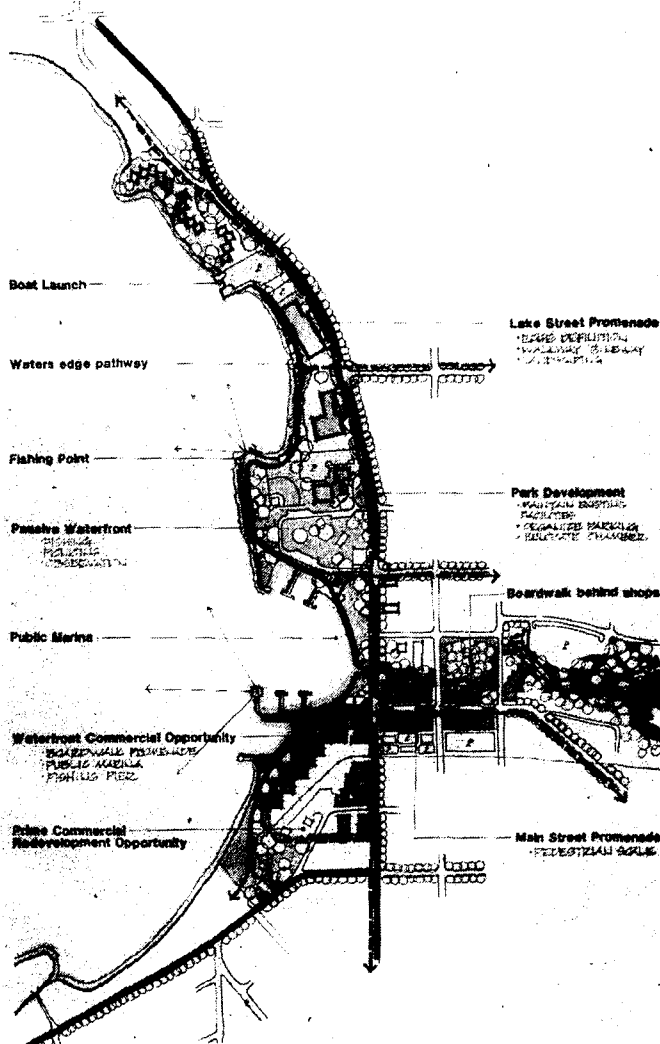
"It would be more of a community pride project," he said. "And secondly (the walkway) would draw more people into town because of the nice view and accessibility of the downtown."

Arch Wright, owner of approximately six acres of land along Lake Charlevoix between Main and Water Streets, said he would "consider a walkway" along his property, but he is waiting to see what Dave and Rick Smith of Lake Associates will do with the tannery property before he would make a decision.

The Smiths own 13 acres of property between Lake Charlevoix and Front Street and plan to build 270 condominiums on the property. They have not turned in any building plans to the city planning commission yet.

When asked if the Smiths would agree to a walkway extended along the property they own, Rick Smith said that if they agreed to the walkway, it would constitute "poor planning."

"We're planning to put condos in there and we surely would not want a public thoroughfare through our private condominium and private beach. Although no one has approached us with the idea, I would have to say no to a walkway on our property," he said.



The waterfront walkway plan was praised by some citizens and criticized by others. Johnson, Johnson and Roy recently unveiled the plan.

News analysis

Election critical to city's future

BOYNE CITY - With Boyne City's growth utmost in mind, the Nov. 6 city election may effect everyone's future drastically.

One important impression which is voiced every day on the streets and at every commission meeting is, "Where will Boyne City be in 10 or 15 years?" The city has hired the Johnson, Johnson and Roy planning firm to look into this matter, but any suggestions which they make are only that, suggestions. It is up to the commissioners to see how far these plans will go.

There is a mixed array of candidates running for the two commission seats. Joe Gierlach, a commissioner for four years will not re-run for election and Thelma Behling, a commissioner for two four-year terms, will try for her third term in this coming election.

Other candidates trying for the vacated seats are Martin Paul, Mike Handy, Kate Schafer and Chuck Rivard.

Will the two chosen to fill the commission seats have fresh new ideas or will they be more status quo-oriented? Boyne City will be faced with many possible changes in the next few years, and the new commissioners will play a big part in charting the city's future course.

At the last workshop with the master planners, a citizen brought up the fact that the city will need more industry in future years of insure that young people can stay in the area, which will help maintain a stable economy.

That decision will have to be met by the commissioners. They will get public input, but the decision-making will be up to them.

The hardest part of meeting the need for growth to this small northern town is balancing that need with the difficult idea of preserving the city's charm.

Front Street and the fight to close it or keep it open made people aware of the fact that growth will be trying to come to Boyne City. Johnson, Johnson and Roy predict the population of the city by the year 2000 will be 5,227. In 1970 the population was 2,969.

In order to match the population growth, Boyne City will need to adapt its industrial and commercial growth proportionally.

Another important issue our new commissioners will have to meet will be the relationship they will have with City Manager Tim Clifton. Clifton has had to fight to maintain his position as a young person with "new" ideas on the commission.

He and the present commissioners work well together. This is one thing that has made them effective. The city commissioners have their disagreements, but they can generally be constructive in their arguments and work out compromises.

Watch for a special election preview in next week's Press. The candidates have been asked a series of questions, and The Press will report their answers.

A 'honey' of a season for beekeepers

BY AUDREY COLLINS

WALLOON LAKE - It has been a "honey" of a season, and now that the year has donned its colorful autumn cloak, area beekeepers can sit back and relax. There isn't much left to do until spring.

Commercial beekeepers are still taking in honey, but the hobbyists have finished their chores and now are taking it easy and enjoying their sweet harvest.

Joan and Alfred Hass of Walloon Lake are two who put their beekeeping in the hobby class. They began in July to harvest honey from their 11 colonies of bees, and finished up only three weeks ago.

"The season was about three weeks late this year, and since the weather was so beautiful, we procrastinated. We were about the last people around to take off our honey," says Joan.

The phrase "busy as a bee" applies in the nectar flow season, when a bee literally works itself to death in less than a month collecting nectar and pollen.

Now the activity in the hives is winding down as the insects prepare for winter.

"Winter is the only time of year I can enjoy the luxury of perfume," says Joan. While the bees are flying and she is tending the hives, perfume attracts bees, which have a very highly developed sense of smell centered in their antennae.

It is this sense of smell which identifies intruding bees intent on robbing honey from another hive. Their sense of smell also enables bees to gather nectar and pollen from only one variety of flower at a time. That's what makes them so important in the cycle of plant propagation.

Bees also give off an odor, particularly when they are angry.

"The old-timers used to say you could smell an attack coming, and I used to laugh. But now I know that smell and can get away in time to avoid being stung," says Joan. That's especially important in the fall, when the bees are intent on robbing other hives and protecting their

Continued on page 3



We encourage letters to the editor on topics of public interest.

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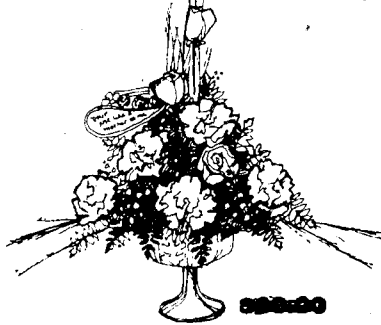
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VOTE

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Kathleen (Kate) Schafer

for

Boyer City Commissioner

November 6th



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115 E. Lincoln, Boyne City



Joan Hass of Walloon Lake checks honey frames to be sure an adequate winter food supply is available to her bees.