



It's deer hunting time

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That Special Season

Souvenir edition on East Jordan's
undefeated football champs

Charlevoix County Press

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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Incumbents re-elected

EAST JORDAN - Voters in East Jordan turned out 316 strong for Tuesday's election and favored incumbents in every race involving one. An amendment to the city charter changing the pay for council members and the mayor was approved 196 to 50.

Incumbent Jim Meredith defeated Fred Vincent 224-81 in the mayoral race despite his original plans not to seek re-election. Interested citizens turned in a candidate's petition to put Meredith's name on the ballot.

Gil Fox, running for re-election unopposed in the first ward, received 55 votes. Fox will be beginning his third term as councilman when he takes the oath of office in January.

A write-in vote in the second ward for a seat vacated by Lorraine Gagnon's resignation was won by current councilman Frank Campbell.

Campbell had decided not to run for re-election but was the top vote-getter for the remaining year of Gagnon's term anyway.

In the second ward race for Campbell's former seat Al Joseph beat Gary Anderson 72-11.

Pat Sweet, the incumbent in the third ward, defeated challenger Jerry Vron-dran 95-41.

The other third ward race was a write-in contest to fill the year left of Harry Watson's term. Watson resigned in August and Rev. Ken Hagen was appointed at that time to fill Watson's spot until January -- when the winner of Tuesday's election would take over the seat.

Hagen will remain in the position following his 47-27 victory over Hazel Colburn. (The number of votes in the third ward write-in race is unofficial

pending verification of ballots by election officials).

East Jordan voters in the south and west areas of the city were faced with a vote on the 8th District County Commission seat. Tom Breakey, who has filled the seat since a resignation this spring, was elected for the remaining year of the term with 87 votes.

The charter amendment changes the mayor's pay from \$200 a year to \$100 plus \$10 for each regular meeting attended and \$5 for each special meeting attended, as long as the pay for attending meetings doesn't exceed \$300.

Councilmen now get \$10 for each regular meeting attended and \$5 for each special meeting attended, as long as the total is less than \$300 in a fiscal year. The former council pay was a flat \$150 per year.

Bank planning office near new Glen's Market

EAST JORDAN - Northwestern State Bank this week announced plans to build a new branch office near Glen's Market.

The new office will be the fifth major expansion by Northwestern in the past 18 months.

The bank which has its headquarters in East Jordan, has opened new offices in Petoskey and Atwood in the past 18 months, and has made major additions to its offices in Boyne City and Boyne Falls.

Bank chairman Charles McDowell said the decision to expand in East Jordan was due to two major factors:

--An expansion of commercial activity around the new Glen's Market on the west side of the city, and

--The lack of space for more drive-in lanes at the bank's downtown office.

"We were limited in our ability to expand the drive-in lanes downtown, and we feel the new commercial activity around Glen's will create a need for a bank over there," McDowell said.

Glen's Market has just opened a 20,000 sq. ft. supermarket on M-66, and it is expected to be the anchor of a shopping center that could include a half dozen or more new stores in the next two years.

The bank has a verbal agreement to buy 185 ft. of frontage on M-66 from Glen's Market. The property is north of

the driveway leading from the highway into the supermarket parking lot.

The office would include three drive-in lanes, and a small lobby. The only service the branch will not offer is safe deposit boxes, which are available at the downtown office.

The building will be "quite similar" to the drive-in facility finished this summer in Boyne City, McDowell said.

As with any state bank expansion, approval must be granted from the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau, but McDowell said he does not anticipate any problems.

Coach, team commended

EAST JORDAN - A recommendation from Mayor Jim Meredith to send a letter of commendation to coach Frank Holes and the members of undefeated East Jordan High School varsity football team closed and highlighted Tuesday's regular city council meeting.

Meredith said the team exhibited good sportsmanship all season and was composed of "a fine group of kids." Councilman Bud Kenny said he only wished that the council was faced with more commendations of this nature. [For more on the Red Devils' season see The Press' special section].

City superintendent Herm Rasch reported to the council that he had just returned from a workshop on preparing Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grants.

Because of two of the determinants in awarding HUD grants -- density of

population and the number of minority residents in an area -- Rasch said East Jordan's chances of getting a grant seem to be getting slimmer and slimmer.

"They (HUD) have less money now and more people are competing for it," he added.

The city has applied in vain for HUD assistance in the past for projects such as the community center renovation, sanitary sewers and beautification projects. East Jordan was 51 on a list of 52 applicants for HUD grants two years ago, Rasch said.

Rasch told the council that the procedure of applying for HUD grants has become more time-consuming as well and he asked that the council think about the merits of spending time on applying for the grants and tell him its wishes.

Councilman Frank Campbell reported that the police committee had decided to

put stop signs on Josephine Street at Mary Street as requested at the last city council meeting.

Campbell also moved that yield signs be replaced with stop signs where Garfield Street crosses Third Street. The motion was carried.

Kenny reported that residents of the Christensen's Ridge area had approached him about getting three street lights in the area. Kenny will come to the next council meeting with the desired location of the lights for the council's action.

Councilman Gil Fox moved, on the recommendation of the ambulance committee, that the base rate for the city ambulance calls be increased from \$25 to \$35. The reason for the motion, which was approved, was an increase in insurance costs connected with ambulance personnel.



Nick and Theresa Lilak, both 1971 graduates of East Jordan High School, enlisted in the Army one year ago. While home on leave recently they told The Press how the Army has been for them, "not just a job, but an adventure."

Couple saw Army as adventure; They're not disappointed yet

BY JON DENISON

EAST JORDAN - It's the "New Army." Everywhere, billboards proclaim its virtues. Television ads extoll its advantages and magazines tell how it's not just a job, but an adventure.

How much of this public relations blitz is true? For an East Jordan couple, so far anyway, the claims have been justified.

Nick Lilak and his wife Theresa (the former Theresa Smith) are both 1971 graduates of East Jordan High School. They turned to the Army in November of 1978 when, according to Theresa, they "decided to try something daring."

Nick said the Army provided "a sense of adventure with some security." The Lilaks had been married one and a half years before they enlisted and, Theresa explained, "We didn't have any goals."

They both had education degrees when they enlisted, Nick from Central Michigan University in 1976 and Theresa from Michigan State University in 1977.

The chances of finding teaching jobs near one another were slim, they realized, so after careful thought they enlisted in the Army.

As they approach their one year enlistment anniversary last week, the Lilaks think their choice was a wise one.

They've been stationed together with the exception of eight weeks -- their basic training. The military couldn't guarantee that they would serve together, but with luck and a lot of cooperation from Uncle Sam it's turned out that they'll be together

for the duration of their enlistment.

"You can try to request schools that will keep you together," Nick explained. After finishing school, however, the Lilaks had no assurance that they'd be stationed together.

Scoring first and second in their physical therapy training program at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex., made the problem much easier to solve.

After the initial 17-week training course at Fort Sam Houston they

"If a college student has some plans, takes time and talks to a recruiter and finds out what's available," Nick said, "he could find something really great."

"High school graduates who are pretty sharp," Theresa said, "who can't afford to go to college, can get in some specialized programs and fields. They should definitely go through the catalogs of what's available."

Their choice last year to enlist has resulted in, and will continue to provide, fringe benefits.

"We never would've gone to San Antonio or lived in Colorado," Theresa explained. Nick will have \$8,100 to go to graduate school with when he leaves the Army thanks to the Veterans Educational Assistance Program and at the end of their four years the Lilaks stand to have money in the bank.

Like all Army personnel, the Lilaks get 30 days of vacation a year. They live off base in Aurora, Colo., and work "civilian hours" -- 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with a Saturday morning stint every five weeks.

Working in the medical field isn't like the stereotyped military experience, they said. "People in the medical field are looking at it (the Army) with a career in mind," Nick said.

"The Army really has fine training facilities."

For Nick and Theresa Lilak the Army's massive promotional claim seem to be true, in their case there really is a "new army."

People at work

selection as the top two honor graduates entitled them to select the site of their next 10-week training period.

The Lilaks chose the Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Denver, Colo., where they'll be stationed for the rest of their term of duty.

Neither of the Lilaks plan to stay in the military after their four-year enlistment is up. Nick wants to go to the University of Colorado to get a master's degree in physical therapy, while Theresa plans on earning a master's in education.

Even though she plans on leaving the field of physical therapy Theresa termed her medical experience "unbelievable. I've received training in subjects I never would've picked up."

Both of the Lilaks see the military as an attractive alternative for high school and college graduates.

County slated for increase in heating aid

BY JON DENISON

Low income households in Charlevoix County will have some assistance in trying to pay home heating costs this winter as a result of a recently approved federal program. County residents will be eligible for more total benefits than last year.

Handled in Michigan by the Bureau of Community Services in Lansing, the heating assistance program is not yet ready to begin taking applications from prospective recipients of aid.

The Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency is the administrator of the heating assistance funds for a ten county area that includes Charlevoix County.

The main office of the Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency is in Traverse City and tentative plans call for \$343,000 to be channeled to help low-income families with heat costs in the ten county area.

A branch office in Petoskey handles Charlevoix, Antrim and Emmet Counties. Last winter, when a similar heating assistance program was operating, the Petoskey office assisted more than 100 households with heat bills in each of the three counties.

Charlevoix County received an allocation of \$26,000 last winter with the money coming in two different segments. A minimal amount of money was set aside for Charlevoix County heating assistance at the beginning of last winter. A larger amount of money was appropriated later in the winter making the total aid allocation \$26,000.

Just under \$20,000 of the allocation was spent in heating assistance in Charlevoix County.

The amount planned for Charlevoix County's share of the heating assistance plan this winter is \$37,000.

To qualify for the heating assistance a household has to have an income of,

or less than, 125 percent of the poverty level guidelines set up by the federal Community Services Administration.

For example, a non-farm family of one couldn't have a total, gross, yearly income of more than \$4,250. A two person household would have to be under \$5,625 in gross annual earnings. A family of three would have to have under \$7,000, a family of four under \$8,375, a family of five under \$9,750 and a family of six under \$11,125.

For each additional member of a family the income level can't increase more than \$1,375.

Farm family income levels to qualify for heating assistance are lower than the non-farm family requirements.

Janice Howe, community services representative in the Petoskey office of the Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency, said that very few of the households that they assist are of the farm family category.

The definition of a farm household,

she explained, is any dwelling of 10 acres or more with \$50 or more per year of sales of farm products.

Parcels of less than 10 acres are classified as farm households if they have sales of \$250 or more annually of farm products.

Doug McCombs, special services coordinator with the Charlevoix County Department of Social Services, said that while final aid amounts haven't been determined yet, he had heard that aid amounts would be about \$315 for users of natural gas and about \$360 for users of other types of fuel in this area.

"The payment is directly to the service vendor (the source of fuel)," Howe explained. "Last year, and I think it will be true again this year, we can only pay specific bills. We can't pay vendors and have a credit (for the household being assisted)."

Howe said that she had no doubts about utilizing the entire amount tentatively appropriated for

Charlevoix County households this winter. "It was just me last year," Howe explained. This year Howe will have an assistant to help her with the heating assistance program.

McCombs and Howe will be working together to ensure that people receive assistance from whatever agency will be able to help them the most and the quickest.

McCombs and the Department of Social Services (DSS) will process applications from people currently receiving other forms of aid from the DSS, such as Aid to Dependent Children or Social Security recipients.

Howe will be going around Charlevoix County, and the other two counties in her area, holding group application meetings at senior centers and other locations.

Howe explained that exact figures on the amount of aid for northern Michigan and Charlevoix County aren't available because the break-

down of Michigan's total heating assistance program budget hasn't been completed.

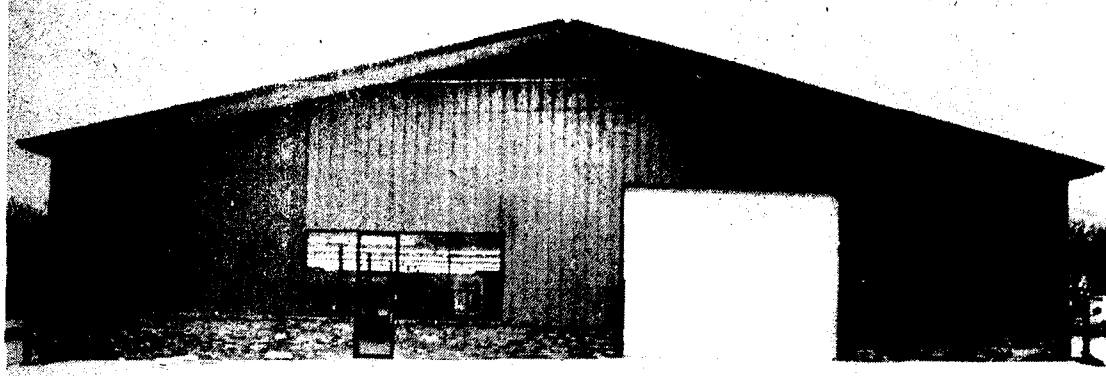
The amount received by each area in the state is determined by the area's population and the percentage of low-income families in the area.

"We don't have the money yet," Howe said. She said she has already been swamped with requests for heating assistance but until the amount for the area is determined she can't begin to take applications.

McCombs said that under the Emergency Needs Program, administered by the Department of Social Services office, immediate heating help is sometimes available.

The heating assistance program administered by her office, Howe emphasized, is a one-shot deal.

"I try to explain to applicants that later in the winter they may need the assistance more than right away," she said. "They can only receive the assistance once."



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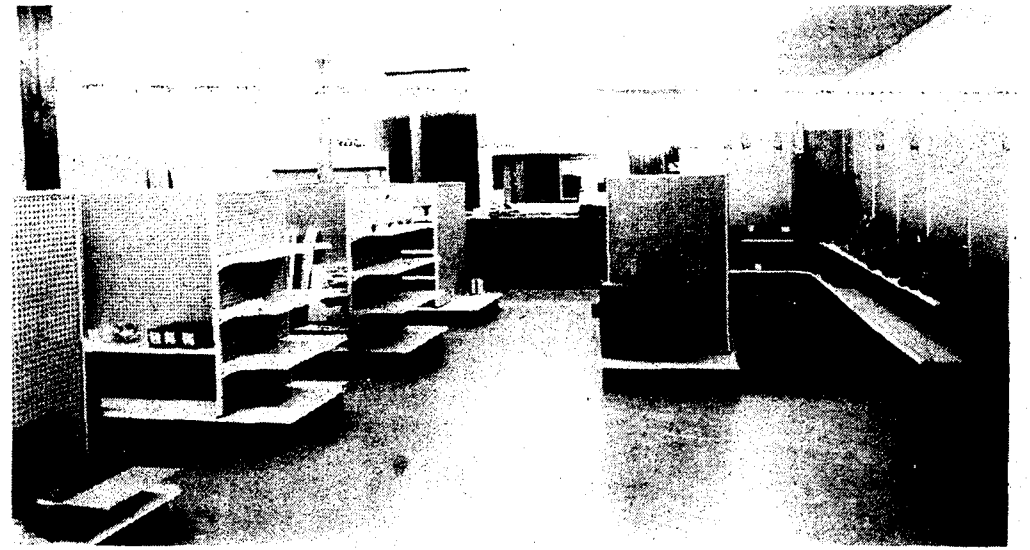
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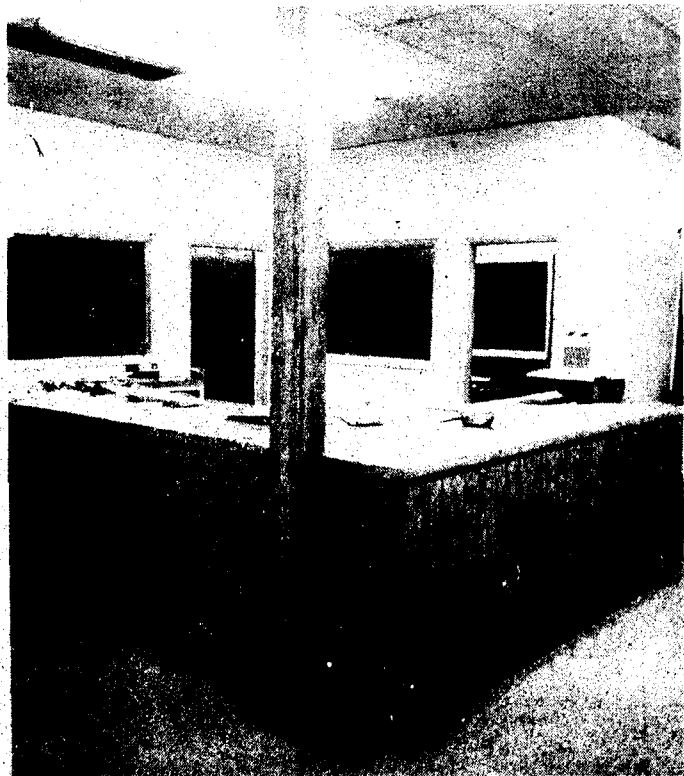


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These three students add foreign flavor to EJHS

EAST JORDAN-Three students at East Jordan High School this year can add more than third-hand input to geography and foreign affairs discussions.

Two of the three are taking part in the Youth for Understanding program while the third is studying in the United States under the Rotary International program.

Bolivar Jimenez, a senior from Ecuador, is living with Jim Patton

family. The Pattons have had six foreign youngsters live with them, either for a year or for a few months.

Linda Patton is the coordinator for the Youth for Understanding program for Charlevoix and Antrim counties. The Pattons have a son, Chuck who's a junior at East Jordan, two younger children, Lisa and David, ages 9 and 7, and an older daughter, Laurie, in college.

Ricardo Abad, a sophomore from

Huesca, Spain, is living with the Robert Koontz family on Sequanota Rd. The Koontzes have a son, Matt, who is also a sophomore at EJHS.

Thomas Rosendahl, a junior from Sweden, is the Rotary International student. He lives with the Richard McKinnon family on S. Maple St.

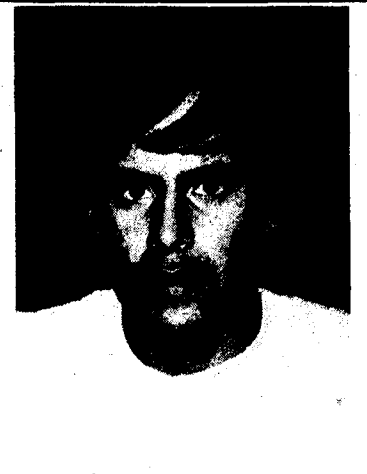
The McKinnons have seven sons, but only Dan, a senior at East Jordan, is still at home. Dan went to Sweden as part of the Rotary program last year.



Thomas Rosendahl



Ricardo Abad



Bolivar Jimenez

Business briefs

Attends seminar

Boyer City realtor Martin Bieganowski attended a three-day seminar on "Business Opportunities" in Kalamazoo last week. The seminar focused on ways to buy, sell and evaluate a business. The meetings covered major areas of how to price a business, what information the buyers and seller should have, how to arrange financing, how to handle problems that may occur and how to deal with the Uniform Commercial Code and the State Liquor Control Commission.

Hess is located on Van Pelt Place, behind Lieberman's clothing store.

New owners Skeila and Dennis McLelland and their five children moved to Charlevoix in September from Hartland.

New realtor

Bill Morrow has joined the staff at Charlevoix Properties in Boyne City. Morrow recently completed the test for his real estate salesperson's license.

Morrow and his wife Gail have one child, William, and they live on Lake Shore Drive in Boyne City. He said they picked Boyne City to live in because of its beauty and room for growth.

Morrow received his bachelor's degree in marketing from Ferris State College.

Open house

Hess Furniture Company in Charlevoix will be having an open house from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10.

Catholics renewing faith

St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Boyne City and St. Augustine's Church in Boyne Falls will be renewing their faith in God next week.

They're calling it a parish renewal, an opportunity for members of the church to "restore their faith in God, the scriptures and the church membership," according to one organizer.

The featured speaker for the parish renewal will be Father John Burke of Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the week-long renewal is to celebrate parish liturgy through a service each evening at 7:30 p.m. in St.

Matthew's Church on highway M-75. Communion will be celebrated daily at 7:45 a.m. on a rotating schedule between both parishes.

All interested people are invited to attend the services which will be followed by refreshments, a book fair and discussion session until 9:30 p.m.

Charlevoix County budget receives millage rollback

A cutback in taxes, due to the Headlee amendment amounted to a rollback in millage for the county budget.

The County Board of Commissioners Oct. 31, approved a county budget of \$2,152,131. There will be a levy of 4.5 mills on the State Equalized Valuation of \$268,703,647 to fund the budget.

The maximum millage rate allowed is 4.7. Because of the Headlee amendment which called for cutbacks in taxes, the millage had to be reduced to comply with this.

The board could have gone as high as 4.5214 in levying millage, but reduced it back to 4.5. This mill rate of 4.5 on the county's State Equalized Valuation will generate \$1,209,166 in property taxes, the greatest amount of revenue for the budget.

Other high figures which make up a large share of the budget include \$265,000 from federal revenue sharing, \$120,000 from state revenue sharing, \$46,235 from small business tax and \$15,590 from industrial facilities taxes.

Court costs, license fees, land transfer taxes and building inspection fees are

among the other sources which make up the budget revenue.

Budget expenses include: --\$239,829 for judicial departments which include district, circuit and appeals courts, friend of the court and probate court.

--\$645,451 for general county government, including births and deaths, building code administration, drain commissioner, elections, prosecuting attorney and register of deeds.

--\$53,700 for the board of commissioners.

--\$305,717 for public safety including animal control, civil defense, jail upkeep and marine and sheriff departments.

--\$48,014 for health departments, including contagious disease, medical examiners, state and mental health institutions.

--\$275,989 for welfare departments, including child care funds, services to the aging, veterans affairs and social service funds.

--\$5,050 for libraries including the county library board and the law library.

--\$17,800 for parks and recreation.

--Other lesser budget items and a contingency fund of \$134,981.

The budget was adopted by a vote of 10-3. The three no votes came from Clyde Cunningham, Ralph Hamon and Larry Matthew. Two members were absent.

An eight percent increase was included in the elected and appointed officials salaries for 1980. These were also approved at the county commissioners meeting.

The salaries for county clerk, register of deeds and abstractor and county treasurer were set at \$15,120; county

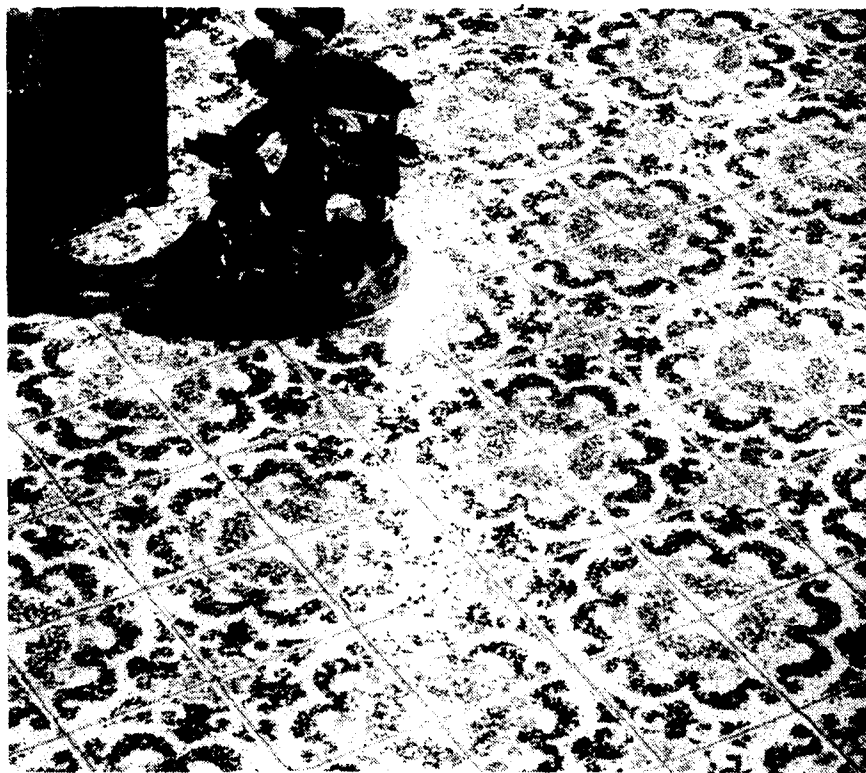
prosecutor, \$29,250; civil defense director, \$9,985; equalization director, \$17,280; sheriff, \$18,176; under-sheriff, \$16,870; building maintenance man, \$12,229; county planner, \$16,702; building code official, \$14,646; county drain commissioner (no fees), \$3,500; county board of commissioners, \$150 per month with \$35 per day of committee work; and county road commissioners, \$1,200 per year with \$35 per diem for special meetings.

Other salaries for boards were set according to daily work. The average fee per day of committee work was set at \$35.

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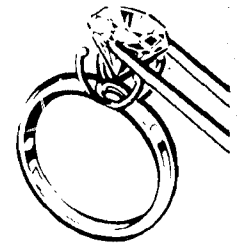
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| _____ | Orlando tangelos, 4/5 bu., \$8.15 | _____ |
| _____ | Pink grapefruit, 4/5 bu., \$7.35 | _____ |
| _____ | Orange juice concentrate, 24 cans, 12 oz. ea., \$26 | _____ |
| _____ | Grapefruit juice concentrate, 24 cans, 12 oz. ea., \$19.90 | _____ |

ORDER DEADLINE: Nov. 19, 1979

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Dorothy Stoel - 547-9197
Joe Schwem - 549-2732
Glenda Reinhardt - 582-7979

Harold Jackson - 582-6017
Clayton Healey - 582-7520
Martha Kamradt - 536-2995
Louis Jones - 582-7694
Clayton Boone - 582-7184
Sally Saunders - 547-2187
Fred Willis - 547-6662

Viewpoints

Lack of input no reason to scrap sex education

A lack of public input has stymied the progress of sex education in one local school -- and slowed its progress in another.

Special committees had been set up early last spring to study the issue in both Boyne City and East Jordan.

It took more than half a year for the Boyne City committee to thoroughly study the matter and eventually recommend by a 9-1 margin that the school board approve the teaching of sex education.

In its final report to the board last month, the committee expressed its own enthusiasm for the idea, but was apologetic because it had received very little input -- positive or negative -- from parents. Now a committee of teachers and administrators is working on how a sex education program might be implemented, and it has yet to be approved by the school board.

The East Jordan committee to study sex education did get a little input, and it was mostly negative. As a result, the committee decided to table the matter indefinitely.

This, we feel, is especially unfortunate. We are not at all in favor of pushing sex education on a community that doesn't want it. But it seems that a small number of anti-sex education individuals have succeeded in convincing the East Jordan committee that the subject is not wanted.

This opposition is not surprising or unexpected, but we are not convinced that the few people who complained truly represent the community. It seems that the people against a particular issue are often more vocal -- even though they may not be in the majority.

After the school board first set up the sex education study committee in East Jordan in March, The Press called 10 parents of school age children at random to ask whether they thought sex education should be taught in school.

We are the first to admit that a sample of 10 is not at all scientific, but it is interesting to note that all 10 parents said "yes," they thought sex education should be taught in the schools.

"Nowadays children grow up so quickly, I think it's a good idea," one parent said.

Others thought adult sex education should be taught as well. That, we think, is a great part of the problem. Most adults feel ill-at-ease talking about sex with their kids and probably wish that the school would perform that chore for them.

But it's not the type of thing people go to school board meetings to complain about. They'd have to admit that they'd rather not talk to their kids about sex.

We think the Boyne City study committee realized this and recommended approval of sex education even though few people came to them to express their support.

But the East Jordan group's decision to table the matter is discouraging. If each committee member had

made 10 random calls, we think they may have acted differently.

The committee's method of tabling sex education was ironic and typical of general attitudes about sex -- it was hushed up. The committee never made a public report to the school board saying they were dropping the issue -- and why. This in itself makes us wonder if they are convinced that "tabling" sex education is the right thing to do.

The Michigan Department of Education and State Legislature devoted many months to studying sex education and coming up with reasonable guidelines for teaching it.

Students who don't want to take the classes wouldn't be forced to. Sex would only be discussed in a broader context of general health, interpersonal relationships, family roles, personal responsibility and morality. It wouldn't be a "how to" course.

All in all, we tend to support the teaching of sex education to those who see a need for it. We'd just like to encourage those who are studying it to make a concerted effort to find out what people's feelings are.

Great season, Devils!

Undeclared seasons don't happen very often in high school athletics. It takes a coincidental coming together of the right blend of athletes and coaches, and a great deal of hard work, and a little bit of luck.

East Jordan coach Frank Holes, his assistants Buck Cihak and Jim Wodzinski, and the Red Devil players are to be commended. . . not only for winning all of their games, but for carrying themselves as gentlemen and true "good sports" throughout the season.

The Devils weren't expected to win

all of their games this season. Holes himself predicted "maybe a .500 season." As the season wore on the Devils found out how good they were, outscoring their opponents 376-55.

The season was more than just something for the high school to get excited about. East Jordan was nearly deserted every Friday night with the residents following the team to each game.

The season is over but the excitement and togetherness brought on by it won't wear off for awhile.

Letter to the editor

Yes, we need airport

Editor,

In response to your article, "Does Boyne City need an airport?" I say yes. We need an airport!!!!

I am a student at Boyne City High School and one of my classes is Aviation Fundamentals.

General aviation makes 20% of our nation's economy, and aviation has grown at a large rate.

I also feel that saying our airport has not been in demand as it has in the past is hogwash. Just last year our school's aviation class put out two licensed pilots (Mark Boese and Steve Doneth).



The two of them are now at Northern Michigan University getting their commercial licenses.

This year we have four students who are trying to get their pilot's license and 11 that may get it in a few years! Out of a class of 15, that's not bad!

If there is expected to be a 75 percent

increase in the local population before the year 2000, you can count on an increase in pilots too!

Also, what do you think Courter's Boyne City factory does? They make airplane parts!

Mark James Phillip
Boyne City

Just lying here working

"Why are you lying on the davenport pretending to be asleep? There's a hundred things to be done around this house."

"I was going to clean the garage," I said, "but when I got out there I was struck with this terrible outburst of laziness. I can't seem to shake it."

"It's a sin to lie there when there's so much work to be done."

"No it ain't. Men my age have committed all their sins. I'm so virtuous I wouldn't recognize the devil if he were standing there pointing his finger at me."

"If I have to clean it myself, you'll think I'm the devil. I can tell you that."

I hate these modern times when women can do things on their own hook.

"If you must know," I said, "I'm lying here working."

"Working?"

"Yes, I'm trying to work out a way to convince the tax assessor that our land isn't worth any where near as much as we're asking for it. That's important."

"Important? I call it a lie."

No it ain't. It's just something we men

have to do in these complex times."

"And another thing," she said, "when are you going to haul that old car to the junkyard? I'm tired of seeing it on the back lawn."

Junkyard! I love that old car. It's like a naughty woman to me. I've never gotten tired of it.



Marshall Sayles

"And when are you going to empty the mouse traps? They've all got mice in them."

I'll never understand how wives can come up with so many "whens".

"Now you've done it," I said, "I've forgotten what I was going to tell the tax

assessor. It was right on the tip of my tongue."

She went into the laundry room to continue ironing and I fell asleep. In my dreams I emptied the mice out of the garage, hauled the traps to the junkyard and chased that naughty woman around my old car. When I awoke my wife was standing there.

"The tax assessor called while you were asleep."

"He did! What did you tell him?"

"He said that his brother wanted to buy that land. I told him it wasn't worth anywhere near as much as you are asking for it."

I sprang from the davenport, rushed into the garage and began cleaning it up, searching for a dirty rotten curse that would fit this highly delicate situation.

Damn. Honest wives seem to have a special knack for reining a good, healthy spell of laziness.

As I mumbled and fussed a truck rolled up and a man came into the garage.

"I'm sorry about your telephone," he said, "I didn't think it would take so long to fix it, but it's working now."

Charlevoix County Press

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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Getting lost on the way to a new name

What's in a name? The old saying goes that a rose would be a rose by any other name.

Well, just try to change your name and you will see what problems you'll run into trying to stay the same person with a different "calling."

Your name is your identity and it says a lot about you. People take for granted that what you are called is what you have and always will be called. It's not too often that one will adopt a new name.

A friend of mine was granted a divorce more than two years ago. The marriage lasted only a short while. She has been trying since then to get her maiden name back. For the past year and a half she's been getting nothing but the run-around from several different agencies that she went to for assistance in the procedure for a name change.

She got her divorce outside of Michigan, which complicated the

procedure, according to the excuses she received.

To change from Mrs. Married to Miss Maiden she received guidance from Legal Aid, Probate court, Circuit court, Women's Resource Center, and lawyers in both Michigan and the state where she received her divorce.



Dianne Murray

In addition to all the money that went into long distance phone calls, there was the time and agony of living with half your friends knowing you as Mrs. Married and the others as Miss Maiden.

"You have to have a good reason in order to change your name," one agency told her. What better reason than you're no longer really Mrs. Married, and you want to go by the name on your birth certificate? But, they say, that is not good enough and just because you are divorced and want your original identity back, they still need a better reason.

So, your next step is to produce the judgment of divorce which shows that you and your ex have split and gone separate ways. But no, still not good enough; they need something more concrete like a statement from the judge who you received your divorce statement from saying if he thinks it is fair and just that you be allowed to change your name from Mrs. Married to Miss Maiden.

The next tactic used in the great adventure of trying to recover one's name was called the old pass-the-buck routine. First you call a judge,

who tells you to contact a lawyer, who tells you to contact a judge in the state where the divorce took place, who tells you to contact a lawyer in Michigan about which form you're supposed to use. . . 10 copies of course, to everyone involved.

Finally, if you're dedicated and haven't given up and accepted that you'll have to go through life with an unwanted name, you might get a straight answer that your change of name application has gone through. Now, all you have to do is sign on the dotted line -- Mrs. Married name on one and Miss Maiden on the other. Do that three times and say the magic words, "Get me out of this mess!" and your command might come true.

And last but not least is the publication in a county newspaper that your name has been changed. You're now a new woman with a sense of proper identity -- no longer lost somewhere in the paperwork.

Letter from the publisher

'Simple priest' knew how to use radio

One of the great innovators in the use of modern communications died Oct. 27 without communicating to me his opinion of my thesis concerning his radical 1930's politics.

You probably saw the headlines last week that proclaimed the death of Michigan's "radio priest." I refer, of course, to the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the Roman Catholic priest from Royal Oak, who in his heyday held an estimated 30 million Americans spellbound as he delivered Sunday sermons and, later, virtually political speeches via that new gadget, the radio.

Before he became a force to be reckoned with in Depression-era politics, Coughlin raised enough money from his listeners to build the magnificent Shrine of the Little Flower Church that even today stands as one of the architectural landmarks in the Detroit area.

It was in that beautiful church, 15 years ago or so, that I saw and heard Father Coughlin in the flesh my one and only time. The family of my college roommate are members of the parish and as a student of history, I desired to see this once-famous American. Despite his age and simple

message that day, when he spoke, you listened. He had a trained, cultured voice even then, when he called himself a "simple parish priest." Daniel J. Boorstin, a distinguished American historian, said Coughlin had "one of the great speaking voices of the twentieth century." I wouldn't argue with that assessment.

George Colburn



Father Coughlin and I communicated via mail for a brief period thereafter as I attempted (while in graduate school at MSU) to get him to comment on my thesis that his virulent hatred of the British, deeply ingrained from a childhood spent with native Irish relatives was what drove him into political extremism. This in turn led to his troubles with his religious superiors and the federal government when war came to Europe. In the end, both church and

government acted to silence him in 1942.

My research led me to believe that because he could not tolerate the idea of an alliance between the English-speaking people of the U.S. and Britain, he naturally hoped for and supported a British defeat at the hands of the forces of fascism.

A parish priest with such a viewpoint during troubled times was one thing for a government clearly lined up to support the anti-fascist side despite an official policy of isolationism in foreign affairs. It was quite another thing when the parish priest had access to millions of troubled American each Sunday via a nationwide radio network. His popularity was something to behold, although in 1936 he could not translate it into votes for his Union Party that he had created as a political vehicle for his "Social Justice" crusade.

He began preaching via the radio in 1926 in order to gain support for a new church in Royal Oak, then a hotbed of KKK activities. Canadian-born, raised and educated, Coughlin had used his Irish background to win his way into favor with the hierarchy of the Detroit archdiocese that was large Irish-

American. His novel approach of using radio, the new communications wonder, to raise money to build the suburban church was made possible by WJR which, I learned, was managed by an Irish-American.

That was in 1926. Within a year, Coughlin was reaching tens of thousands in the Midwest via radio, his temporary church building in Royal Oak was packed, and the money was pouring in.

Soon, Father Coughlin was receiving thousands of letters a week, many of them containing donations so he could build his shrine and continue with his radio messages. Those in charge of a communications system are always looking for a "winner," an audience-builder. Thus, Coughlin was soon preaching nationwide via CBS, offering his views of the major issues facing an uneasy nation -- economic dislocation, communism, socialism, the evils of unbridled capitalism, and anything else that suited his fancy.

He liked FDR and the New Deal at first, but soon turned against the new President and his politics.

Perhaps some of our older citizens in Charlevoix County remember his radio speeches that often were harsh

political attacks on Roosevelt, bankers, Englishmen, and Jews.

I was amazed a few years ago when I gave several talks on Coughlin before Irish-American groups to learn how well-remembered he was. One elderly woman in San Francisco told me, "Everything he predicted came true." This statement and others I heard from my audiences were clear testimony to his impact as a communicator. He may be written off today in a few lines by American social historians, but this fact cannot obscure his prominence as a major figure on the American stage for more than a decade and as a major influence on the use (or misuse) of our electronic communications system.

He was, in my view, a forerunner of today's electronic politicians who use the television to transmit their simplistic messages to the general public, many of whom are eagerly seeking easy answers to difficult questions. Today they are slick, soft-sell in sharp contrast to Coughlin, but we've all gotten more sophisticated in the past half-century.

This is an election week when locally there was virtually no use of the media to transmit messages. But you

know how it will be in larger elections like we will see in 1980: "More money for police to reduce crime." "Cut government spending to end inflation." "More money for national security to halt Russian aggression." "For a safe and bountiful future, shut down nuclear plants and harness the sun."

Such messages are Coughlin's legacy. He had answers for our woes 50 years ago and he transmitted them to millions of worried Americans. There's no telling what he might have accomplished if he hadn't been such an Irish fanatic.

Along with solving America's problems, he tried to solve Ireland's problems, too, and undo 800 years of British oppression. As a result, he bit off more than he could chew. Being a good Catholic priest, he finally succumbed to the authority of the Pope.

Unfortunately, our politicians are not hamstrung by an arbitrary agency, like the Papacy. Their boss is us and it's up to us to silence them when their expensive messages beamed to us repeatedly via electronic media promise too much, too easily.

Science is no longer 'dull stuff'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, historian Robert P. Multhauf of the Smithsonian Institution explains how science and technology, once quite distinct, are becoming increasingly interdependent and practically indistinguishable. 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. Copyright © 1979 by the Regents of the University of California.

BY ROBERT P. MULTHAUF

Although scientists and technologists still think of themselves as doing different things -- the former exploring nature's mysteries, the latter satisfying human needs -- they have come to recognize their increasing interdependence, and many people today have trouble distinguishing between them.

To the 19th century American, the pattering of "pure" scientists seemed in ridiculous contrast to the ever more fruitful business of inventors.

A century before, Benjamin Franklin, a distinguished practitioner of both science and technology, favored science, but he was remembered mainly as a political hero. Joseph Henry, probably the most important American scientist of the mid-19th century, also practiced both, and clearly preferred science. He deplored the American mania for novelty and, as first Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, convinced Congress to establish in the Smithsonian the nation's first scientific research laboratory.

But science was dull stuff compared to the inventor's apparently inexhaustible bag of tricks. Before 1850 the inventor turned out such wonders as the cotton gin, patent leather, the harvesting machine, clipper ship, Colt revolver, and mass-produced clocks and guns.

A GENIUS FOR INVENTION

Europeans began to suspect that Americans had a peculiar genius for invention. By the 1880s they were convinced of it by the inventions of Thomas Alva Edison, who was entertained as an equal by the greatest scientist of France, Louis Pasteur.

Edison called himself an inventor, and was as emphatic about it as Henry had been in calling himself a scientist. Like Franklin before them, Henry and Edison worked in electricity, a field that changed in Franklin's youth from a collection of lore about sparks and "attractions" into a new science.

But even while electricity remained largely a mystery, it was readily exploited by inventors. Always alert for utility, Franklin supplemented his science by

inventing a toy electric machine that turned a wheel. In the 19th century, such electrical toys evolved into practical machines. Edison combined the steam driven generator with the electric light and a distribution system to inaugurate the modern era of electric power.

By the 1880s the cornucopia of technology had yielded artificial plastics, aluminum, the calculating machine, typewriter, and machine gun.

But the most startling inventions were still in electricity, where Americans remained preeminent. The electromagnetic telegraph had cut the time for communicating between cities and countries from days to seconds. The most successful was that of Samuel F. B. Morse, a painter who knew little of electricity, but who had an indispensable idea, the "Morse code." Morse consulted Henry, whose annoyance at this exploitation of his favorite science increased when Morse utilized one of Henry's incidental inventions, the electromagnetic relay.

Henry's indignation had scarcely subsided when he was visited by a teacher of speech named Alexander Graham Bell, who wanted to transmit speech by electricity but admitted knowing nothing about electricity. Henry's gruff advice that he "learn it" masked a willingness to help, and Bell became in 1878 the most successful of numerous inventors of the telephone.

EMINENT MECHANICS

American inventiveness was, in fact, a culmination of events that began in Europe in the Middle Ages, when nonhuman sources of power first mechanized metal working and textile production. Anonymous craftsmen in Italy and Germany were mainly responsible for these innovations, but by the 18th century Britain had taken the lead, with the invention of the steam engine and its development into a versatile source of power for factories, railroads, and steamships.

These inventors were no longer anonymous laborers in the vineyard of technology. James Watt, Henry Maudslay, and other "eminent mechanics" were predecessors of 19th century American inventors.

These events paralleled a revival of the rational explanation of nature which we call science -- a more visible development since it involved educated upper and middle class men such as Rene Descartes, Christian Huygens, and Isaac Newton. Science also became a hobby of the wealthy, thanks largely to new instruments, such as the telescope and microscope.

There was no gulf between science and technology in the 17th century. Scientists agreed with the English philosopher Francis Bacon that science should be applied to the useful arts, and many scientists tried their own hands at invention.

The scientist-inventor, however, proved to be a dud. Science and technology seemed, in the last analysis, to require different kinds of talent. In time the European scientist decided to stick to his specialty, which was, after all, more intellectual, less commercial, and clearly a higher calling. "Eminent mechanics" were still mechanics, beneath the level of what came to be called pure science.

In the United States this bias was reversed. Democracy was the ideal, and "monarchical institutions" such as acad-

emies of science were rejected. The eminent mechanic was honored in America both socially and economically.

Thus Franklin, Henry, and Edison represent phases in the relationship of science and technology. Franklin was intellectually a European, a scientist-inventor imbued with Baconian ideas. Henry was a scientist in an America where scientists were held in low esteem. Edison was a technologist in an America where the eminent mechanic reigned unchallenged.

USEFUL SCIENCE

But other phases were to follow. Even as Edison enjoyed his triumph, Bacon's long disregarded assumption that science could be useful to technology was becoming a reality.

In 1856, A. W. von Hofmann, a German who headed the Royal College of Chemistry in London, was appalled when his student, William Henry Perkin, tried to salvage an unsuccessful experiment that yielded a messy purple sediment by marketing the stuff as a dye. It was the first of many artificial dyes that were commercially profitable, and eventually scientifically interesting.

By the 1870s the production of dyes had become too complicated for the uneducated and required the special knowledge of the scientist. Only Germany possessed many such chemists and by 1900 enjoyed a near monopoly on artificial dyes.

By the 1920s others began to imitate the Germans, and the chemical industry everywhere came to be dominated by chemists holding university degrees.

In other fields the eminent mechanic held on for a time, but one industry after another has fallen under the shadow of academic science. Edison lived to see this happen in his own field. Electricity had continued, through the invention of radio, to reward the uneducated genius. But by the 1920s the electrical engineer was finding mathematics and physics unavoidable, and the eminent mechanic found himself an outsider.

In one of his last interviews, Edison predicted that man would invent a weapon so horrible that he would "abandon war forever." Such a weapon was indeed developed, not under the leadership of eminent mechanics but of university trained scientists and engineers.

Scientists and engineers have found a psychologically acceptable middle ground in "applied science," while military necessity and government support enable them to produce marvels far beyond the capacity, if not the imagination, of the now legendary Edison.

Since 1945 science and technology have become virtually indistinguishable, except as preferences of particular individuals. "Improvements" have gushed forth across the whole spectrum of science and technology, and Francis Bacon has been justified.

The late-20th-century American no longer laughs at science, while his enthusiasm for technology has dimmed considerably, and he has increasing difficulty telling which is which.

It seems that we have entered not just another phase in the relationship between science and technology, but another era, with a different question: the relationship between science-technology and society.

The views expressed in Course 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: Engineer and historian Eugene S. Ferguson of the University of Delaware explores the impact of engineering demands on technology and, consequently, on society.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

ROBERT P. MULTHAUF has been with the Smithsonian Institution since 1954, serving as Chairman of the Department of Science and Technology of the U. S. National Museum, as Director of the Museum of History and Technology, and as a senior researcher. He is also Adjunct Professor at George Washington University. He is president of the History of Science Society and for many years was editor of its journal, "Isis." His publications include "The Origins of Chemistry" and "Neptune's Gift: A History of Common Salt."

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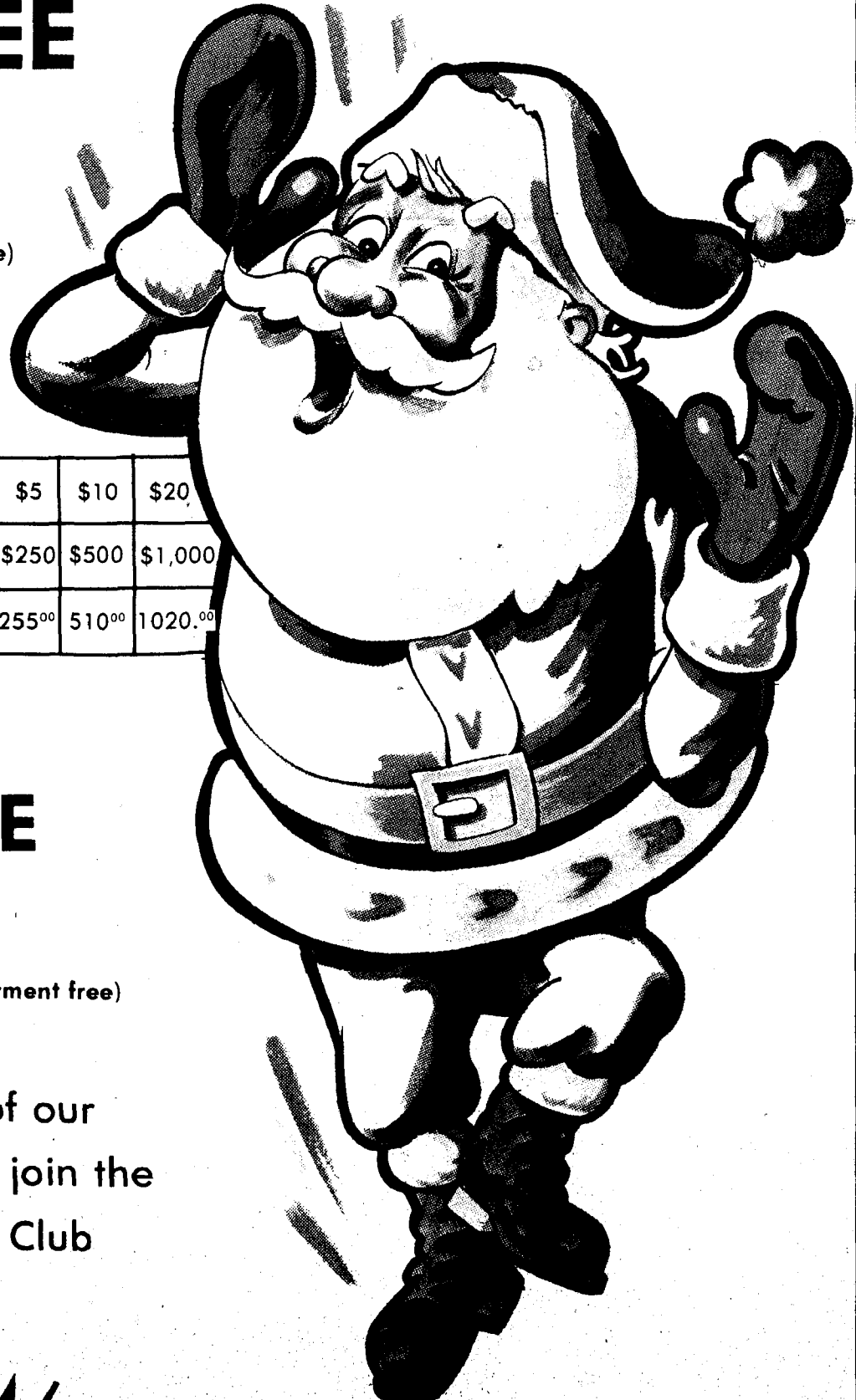
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Neighbors



The Halloween party at the Boyne City Senior Center was attended by 63 pirates, clowns, gypsies, and an array of ghosts and goblins. Their meal was catered by The Depot Restaurant. Seated, from left to right, are Nancy Oakes, Joe Tison and Leone Richardson, just a few of the people who dressed for the occasion.

Boyne Area

Seniors turnout 65 strong for Halloween celebration

A big turnout of sixty five senior citizens enjoyed the costumed Halloween party and catered dinner on Oct. 30 at the Boyne City Senior Center, with square dance and polka dancing to the band of Clarence Carney and Tom Carey.

Weekend guests at the Kent Boutiller's were Kathy and Bob Boutiller and their daughter Brie of Livonia and also the Jervis Webbs and son from Farmington Hills.

Visiting Dorothy Christensen over the weekend was her sister Mrs. Louise Goodwin of Mason. The sisters attended the Winsome Women Retreat at Boyne Mountain. They both will be returning to Mason later in the week.

Belated anniversary greetings to Florence and L. James Holloway who celebrated their 43rd on Oct. 31.

Mrs. William LaLone returned over the weekend after spending the past week in Lansing visiting her daughters Mr. and Mrs. Enos Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Dale



Nancy Northup
582-9174

Fishwild, and Mr. and Mrs. David Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clute of Gaylord visited this week with Mrs. Ella Nulph.

Here on Thursday for the funeral of Lorie Leazier, staying with their cousin, the Don Leaziers, were Mildred, Glen, Art, and Charles Leazier, all of the Fort Wayne area. Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kobylczak of Hadley.

Karen and Leslie Packard and son Cory of the Detroit area were here over the weekend visiting his parents the Stary Packards.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd VanAlstine returned over the weekend from a three week hunting trip in Montana with a successful report that they got a deer. Tina stayed with her grandmother Mrs. Grace Haise while her parents were away.

Guests over the weekend at the Charles Phillips home were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James of Elk Rapids and Mt. Dora, Fla. On Tuesday, the United Presbyterian women met for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Walls showed slides of their recent trip to the Holy Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ploughman of Lansing visited his mother Mrs. Charles Ploughman over the weekend.

Vi and Louie Manglos and daughter Thornita Rowe left for a two week visit in Kansas City, Mo. to visit the Mike Rows.

Jack Wingo and Kirk West spent the weekend visiting Boyne area students at Ferris State College over the weekend.

Anniversary party planned

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Peck will hold an open house for their parents in honor of their 55th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 11 at the Peck's home on the East Jordan Road from 2 to 5 p.m.

Range Rider Club holds fall meeting

The Range Riders 4-H Club had its fall meeting at Shirley Crozier's house Thursday, Oct. 11. There was an election of officers and several projects were approved to be completed before spring.

Movies were shown of the horse shows attended during the summer. Several new members joined the club.

The club is accepting Glen's Market cash register slips for a 4-H project. So please call Teri Howard, 582-7485 in Boyne City or Sheila Michael, 536-2817 in East Jordan to donate register slips.

Deer Lake

Resident hospitalized in Traverse City

George Stanek is a patient at Munson Hospital in Traverse City. He entered there Wednesday and had surgery the same day.

Hilbert Hardy was a patient at Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey last week.

The Howard Crozier Srs. and the Jack Camburns spent a few days last week in Las Vegas.

The Chuck Staneks and son and the Rick Olunds visited Saturday evening with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Peck.

Sata Bricker spent the weekend with her parents, the Cal Brickers and other relatives. She returned to her studies in East Lansing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Peck were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Leona Stanek
582-9881

Amesbury in Boyne City.

M. C. Bricker entered Charlevoix Area Hospital last Monday.

Mrs. Irma Murphy and Mrs. Ethel Wilson and daughters visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Laurie Stanek and her new baby son.

Leona and Charlie Stanek visited the Dale Holzschus and son Justin on Friday night to wish Dale a happy 23rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of Mason visited the Ora Pecks on Sunday.



Adaire Johnson

Former resident plans wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson of Boyne City announce the engagement of their daughter Adaire to Joshua Edson Thompson.

Adaire is a graduate of Lake Superior State College and is presently working for the Michigan Department of Commerce as a bank examiner in East Lansing.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Purdue University and is presently employed by the Department of Banking and Finance in Pontiac, Ill.

A Feb. 16 wedding is planned.

Boyne grad promoted

Fred L. Gondzar, son of Fred L. Gondzar Sr., of 526 N. Lake, Boyne City, has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. Sergeant Gondzar is a missile systems

analyst technician with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tx. The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Boyne City High School.

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East Jordan

Class of '29 holds reunion

Thirteen members of the Class of 1929 from East Jordan High School held their 50th reunion recently at the Snowmobilers Clubhouse.

There was 26 members in the class. Two girls and five boys have died. Out of the 19 left, 13 were at the dinner, plus one who didn't graduate. This was the second reunion for the class.

The committee members for this reunion were Lyle Peters, Wilma Zoulek, Muriel Zoulek and Irene Wright. Wright was the mistress of ceremonies.

The employees at Fat Clarence's Calorie Factory held their second annual "Ghost Day on Halloween." The specials of the day were spider soup, snake lips on a bed of witch's hair and an appealing bat's eye pie a la mode, which sold out early. "Fats" Clarence Weaver was heard mumbling that he had seen waitresses Cindy Bennett, Debbie Skrocki or Dee Skrocki looking better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bigari and daughters Kristina Ann and Kerry Lynn of Iron River were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Lane and family. Mrs. Bigari is the former Becky Lane. This was Kerry Lynn's first visit to her grandparents. Kerry Lynn was born August 27.

Art and Fern Finch and son Bobby just returned from a week's vacation in Louisiana where they visited their son Ed Finch and wife Susan (Giacomelli) Finch.

Ed is in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Alexandria, and Susan is a housewife and a day-care aide for children. Hugh Guidley has just returned home from the hospital.



Phyllis Griffin
536-7643

Last Thursday, approximately 25 children from the East Jordan Co-op Nursery School went to Carolyn Thayer's farm, where they saw a variety of farm animals. The children dressed in costumes such as clowns, superman, witches and princesses.

Bruce McKinnon was home this past weekend from Sparta, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinnon and other family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sutter of Kewadin were Sunday visitors at Jinny and Al Giacomelli's home.

SURVEY QUESTION
What do you think of the new Glen's Market?

I love it. I am taking the whole family down tomorrow and we can all shop for whatever we need because their supplies are so plentiful.

I think it's like being in a big city shopping center. It's great! It's too bad that when you walk outside of the store, you're still in little old East Jordan.

It's like being in another state. It's wonderful!

It's great. East Jordan is finally looking up.

I never thought East Jordan would ever get such a beautiful store in it. They have my business and I am from another town.

I love it. The interior is beautiful. We are very fortunate to have Glen's Market spend this much money in East Jordan.

For a small town, it's beautiful and fantastic. I've been in stores in Detroit and Chicago and New York and this new Glen's is prettier than them all.

It's great. I hope it sets a good example for the rest of the businesses in town to shape up.

I'll shop there now instead of going to Petoskey. They have such a variety now.

Everyone seems to be excited about it and people seem closer together and more cheery. Even the employees are more congenial and helpful.



East Jordan's class of 1929 held its 50 year reunion recently. Class members attending include, from left, front row, Ethel Pinney Baker, Florida; Dorothy Cook Craft, Boyne City; Lucy Mayhew Helleman, Petoskey; Muriel Sonnabend Zoulek, East Jordan; Irene Parks Wright, East Jordan; and Wilma Schroeder Zoulek, East Jordan; Louise Hipp Dean, Petoskey; Lyle Peters, East Jordan; Kenneth Blossie, Boyne City; Francis Kleinhenz, Grand Rapids; Berniece Nelson Ruis, Ellsworth; and Olaf Omland, East Jordan.

Class of '29

Walloon Lake

Couple wed in Petoskey

Saturday, Oct. 27, Laurie Wagenschutz of Walloon Lake and John Eowrey of Petoskey were married at the Presbyterian Church in Petoskey. Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagenschutz.

Mrs. Ruth Newkirk of Birmingham and Mrs. Georgia Schilbe of Detroit visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Burley for a few days last week.

Marie Zoberski, Judy Planck, and Laurene Morgan were the callers for blood donations for Nov. 7.



Kim Gross
535-2516

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Padgett and son, David, of Cheboygan, visited friends and relatives in the area Friday, Oct. 26.

The Padgetts are former residents of Walloon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor left Sunday, Nov. 4 for their winter home in Punta Gorda, Fla. Enroute they visited Mrs. Taylor's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fournier of Pontiac and their granddaughter Kathy Gross, of Cynthiana, Ind.

Lori Mackie, a student at Albion College, visited her parents Bob and Irene Mackie last weekend. Lori was the organist at the wedding of John and Laurie Lowrey.



Christmas will soon be here!

Storewide Sale

20% off

Thru November
For your Christmas shopping convenience.

EJ Shop Family Sportswear

122 Main St.

East Jordan

536-2348



Write a letter to the editor.

Deadline is Monday noon.

WE'RE PROFESSIONALS



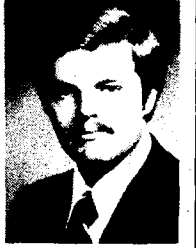
★ Professional Dry Cleaning
★ Fast & Efficient Service

Boyne Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Front St.
1 block west of Ron's Market
Boyne City 582-2200

We're glad you asked!

with Tom Vanderwall



FUNERALS FOR THE MILITARY AND FRATERNAL

When a veteran's military funeral and burial is required, there are specific ceremonies, equipment and procedures that must be adhered to -- and exactly! We have the proper ceremonial equipment and are well-versed in military protocol so that we can provide services "by the book" in honoring the veteran in his final hour.

Fraternal orders, such as the Masons, also have specific funeral requirements. We have conducted many funerals for members of fraternal and religious orders, so we are used to handling those rituals so important to the brotherhoods.

If you would like to have advance information regarding military requirements and veteran's funeral and burial expense allowances, or about the many fraternal order funerals we have conducted, just call or drop by. We invite you to council with our funeral specialists, be he, Masonic, Eastern Star, military, or any of the other fine groups in the area.

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East Jordan, Mich. 536-7031

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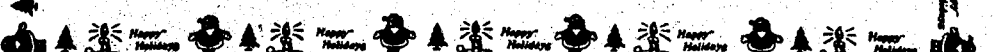
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CHARLEVOIX CO-OP

Stover Rd. & Ferry Ave.

Charlevoix

547-6721



ANNUAL FALL LEAF PICK-UP BOYNE CITY



Leaf pick-up will be held Monday and Tuesday, November 12 and 13, for residents north of the Boyne River. Residents living south of the Boyne River will have their leaves hauled away on Wednesday and Thursday, November 14 and 15. All leaves and grass clippings must be placed at curbside by 7:00 a.m. and must be secured in plastic garbage bags. No rubbish or cans will be hauled. These are the only days the leaves will be hauled by the City crews. No exceptions will be allowed, however, citizens may haul their leaves themselves to the North Boyne Dump if they fail to meet pick-up dates (A key must be obtained at the Street Garage).



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Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade
after a WELCOME WAGON call.

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

Welcome Wagon

BOYNE CITY, BOYNE FALLS, EAST JORDAN
Donna Parsons, 582-6398
CHARLEVOIX NEWCOMERS
Marilyn Friedly, 547-4969
CHARLEVOIX ENGAGED GIRLS
Marilyn Izor, 547-6733
WALLOON LAKE, PETOSKEY
Pat Friedli, 347-7813

Recipe contest is on!

The Charlevoix County Press Holiday Recipe Contest is underway again. The Press is asking local cooks to send in their favorite recipes to be printed between now and Christmas. We'd like some now for our pre-Thanksgiving issue next week, in fact. Send them to The Press Recipe Contest, PO Box 216, Boyne City.

Recipes will be judged by The Press staff and professional chefs from local restaurants.

Winners will win prizes -- dinners at local restaurants, bottles of wine for Christmas dinner, and subscriptions to The Press.

The contest deadline is Dec. 11, and semi-finalists in the contest will be asked to submit their favorite dish for judging. The winners will be announced in our Dec. 20 issue, and all winning recipes will be printed in that issue.

Our first entry in this year's contest comes from Marie Stolt of Boyne City. She says her peanut butter cups "are very rich but delicious and better than Reese's."

"My family prefers them thinner, so I use a larger pan," she added.

Here is her recipe:

PEANUT BUTTER CUPS
(Marie Stolt, Boyne City)

¾ cup graham cracker crumbs (less 1 tbsp.)
2 sticks very soft oleo or butter
1 cup chunky peanut butter
1 lb. powder sugar (1 box)
2 cups choc. chips (1 pkg.)

Combine crumbs, oleo, peanut butter and powdered sugar. Work together until smooth (can use hands). Press into 9x9 buttered pan or utility dish. Melt choc. chips at very low heat and spread over crumb mixture. Refrigerate until firm. Remove from refrigerator and keep at room temperature for easier cut.

New Arrival

Russell John Lahti

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lahti (Dixie Bricker) are proud to announce the arrival of their third son, born in Lansing, Oct. 31. He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and was named Russell John. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cal Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lahti of Aura. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cremeans of Elmira and Mrs. Ailisa Lahti of Aura.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

SEPTEMBER 26, 1979

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

ROLL CALL

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

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Commissioner Ward. Resolutions referred to committee.

APPOINTMENT - COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Chairman Cunningham appointed Vivian Visscher to serve the unexpired term of Donald Cole on the County Planning Commission. Term to expire December 31, 1980.

Moved by Commissioner Meggison and supported by Commissioner Sutliff that the appointment be approved. Motion Carried.

Larry Levengood gave a report on the Clean Water Policy Advisory Committee under Section 208. Planning was started in 1976 and is now completed. The question of the Jordan River Fish Hatchery discharging pollutants in the river was discussed. A Public Hearing will be at the East Jordan High School on October 2nd at 7:30 p.m.

Commissioner Loding presented a fee schedule - Department of Health.

Moved by Commissioner Davis and supported by Commissioner Harmon the fee schedule be tabled for further study until October 9th. VOICE VOTE. Motion Carried.

The Board recessed at 9:30 p.m. for committee work.

The Board reconvened at 9:50 p.m.

John Hess, County Planner, reported on his contact with E.D.A. in regard to replacing the heating plant in the County Building. The County was advised to submit bids.

RESOLUTION - COUNTY BUILDING HEATING SYSTEM (#79-102)

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

WHEREAS, the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners desires to purchase and install two gas/oil fired boilers in the County Building; and WHEREAS, the E.D.A. requires that this work be competitively bid, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the County Planning Department is authorized to initiate advertising for competitive bidding for the purchase of and installation of two gas/oil fired boilers for the County Building.

Respectfully submitted, Commissioners Meggison, Davis, Harmon and Breaky. SHOW OF HANDS VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, None. Absent, 2. Motion Carried.

RESOLUTION - GRANDVUE ADDITION - PAYMENT # 4 - PETRIE CONSTRUCTION CO. (#79-103)

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

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

Progress Payment - Application #4, Application Date - September 20, 1979
Period of August 15, to September 15, 1979
TO: Petrie Construction Co., East Jordan, Michigan
AMOUNT: \$91,387.50

Application and Certificate for Payment herewith attached.

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

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

September 26, 1979
Page 65

RESOLUTION - GRANDVUE ADDITION - PAYMENT # 4 - PETRIE CONST. CO. (#79-103) CONT.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, None. Absent, Commissioner Davis, 1. Excused, Commissioner Matthew, 1. Motion Carried.

RESOLUTION - ANTI-RECESSION FUNDS (#79-104)

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

Your Ways and Means Committee having reviewed the County's receipts of ANTI-RECESSION FISCAL ASSISTANCE (Federal Public Works-Title II) FUNDS, for the balance of allocation for Entitlement Period Eight in the amount of \$12,075.15, do hereby recommend to the Board that said funds be transferred to the General Fund of the County to be utilized in the payment of salaries in the following manner.

County Clerk - \$5,000.00, Deputy Clerk - \$4,000.00, Clerk - \$3,075.15
TOTAL - \$12,075.15

Respectfully submitted, Commissioners Moerland, Ingalls and Annear.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, None. Absent, Commissioner Davis, 1. Excused, Commissioner Matthew, 1. Motion Carried.

CLERK'S AND TREASURER'S REPORTS FOR AUGUST

Moved by Commissioner Annear and supported by Commissioner Ingalls that the Clerk's and Treasurer's Reports for August be accepted.

SHOW OF HANDS VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, None. Absent, 2. Motion Carried.

RESOLUTION - ESTABLISHMENT OF ELECTIONS SYSTEMS ACCOUNT (#79-105)

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

After consultation with the Board's auditors, it is the recommendation of this Committee that an Election System Account be established in the Public Improvement Fund for the sole purpose of the deposit of funds remitted by Local Governments and County as specified, and also the payment from said Account the amounts as itemized for the purchase of Votomatic Election equipment. Said

specifications and itemizations attached.

The County Clerk is instructed to write each unit of Government involved in this purchase of the Votomatic equipment and request they forward their respective remittances to this account.

Submitted by, Commissioners Moerland, Annear and Ingalls.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, None. Absent, Commissioners Davis, 1. Excused, Commissioner Matthew, 1. Motion Carried.

RESOLUTION - DEPOSIT OF FUNDS TO ELECTIONS SYSTEM ACCOUNT (#79-106)

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

To facilitate the acquisition of the Votomatic Election equipment as itemized and attached, which is the responsibility of the County, it is this Committee's recommendation \$18,569.50 be deposited to the Public Improvement Fund, Elections System Account.

Said monies to be derived from unanticipated revenues generated by General Fund surplus in the amount of \$12,075.00 and interest income of \$6,494.50.

Submitted by, Commissioners Moerland, Ingalls and Annear.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 12. Nays, Commissioner Ward, 1. Absent, Commissioner Davis, 1. Excused, Commissioner Matthew, 1. Motion Carried.

Commissioner Loding reported for the Commission on Aging. Request for funds referred to Ways and Means Committee.

RESOLUTION - JORDAN RIVER HATCHERY (#79-107)

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

Re: Application for National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (Public Law 92-500) Permit by the U.S. Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Jordan River Hatchery, Elmira, Michigan to discharge treated fish hatchery effluent.

WHEREAS, the U.S. Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service has applied for re-issuance of its National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System

September 26, 1979
Page 66

RESOLUTION - JORDAN RIVER HATCHERY (#79-107) CONTINUED

(HPDES) permit to discharge treated fish hatchery effluent into the waters of the State of Michigan and specifically the Jordan River. This permit will be issued by the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

WHEREAS, this discharge has a Potentially Negative effect on the waters of Charlevoix County, specifically the Jordan River and Lake Charlevoix, and

WHEREAS, the goal of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act is to eliminate Pollution discharges to the Nation's Waters by 1985, and

WHEREAS, the limitations specified in the permit application do not appear to be consistent with the goal of the Water Pollution Control Act, and

WHEREAS, it does not appear to the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners that the issuance of this permit with these limitations would expedite improvement of the Nation's Waters,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners goes on record as objecting to the issuance of this permit with these specified discharge limitations and recommends that the Michigan Water Resources Commission revise the discharge limitations specified on the permit to be more consistent with the goals of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be forwarded to Michigan Water Resources Commission, Representative Ralph Ostling, Senator Mitch Irwin, U.S. Congressman Robert Davis, U.S. Senator Donald Riegel & Carl Levin and the Chairman of the Antrim County Board of Commissioners.

Respectfully submitted by, Joint Committees of Resolutions and Health, Welfare and Planning, Commissioners Ward, Haggard, McDonald, Toton, Sutliff and Loding

SHOW OF HANDS VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, None. Absent, 2. Motion Carried.

RESOLUTION - RETIREMENT - ALICE TUNISON (#79-108)

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

WHEREAS, Alice Tunison has passed her seventieth birthday and any retirement benefits paid thereafter in her behalf will not add to her pension benefits, and

WHEREAS, changing her pay status from salaried to part time hourly at a comparable rate would relieve the County of making unnecessary retirement payments,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that from October 1, 1979 to her retirement date, December 31, 1979, Alice Tunison will be paid for 35 hours per week at an hourly rate of \$5.41. All other fringe benefits will continue.

Respectfully submitted, Commissioners Breaky, Harmon, Davis and Meggison. SHOW OF HANDS VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, None. Absent, 2. Motion Carried.

Commissioner Haggard reported on Grandvue.

Commissioner Harmon reported on the County Road Commission property.

Commissioner Moerland reported for the CETA Committee.

APPOINTMENT - MANPOWER COUNCIL

Chairman Cunningham appointed Walter Thorsen to the Manpower Council to represent the public sector effective today and to serve to December 31, 1979.

Moved by Commissioner Toton and supported by Commissioner Sutliff that the appointment be approved. Motion Carried.

Moved by Commissioner Meggison and supported by Commissioner Haggard to recess to to the Call of the Chairman. The next regular meeting to be Tuesday, October 9, 1979 at 9:30 a.m.

CLARENCE F. RABACH, COUNTY CLERK

CLYDE CUNNINGHAM, CHAIRMAN

CFR:mlk

Community Events

Grandvue auxiliary

The Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary will meet Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. at the facility. Richard Tillen will be speaking about the Department of Social Services.

Greece in EJ

The Nov. 14 program in the East Jordan Senior Center Forum Series will be about Greece. The program will be at 12:30 p.m. and is free.

Bazaar, bake sale

The Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints will hold a bazaar and bake sale Thursday, Nov. 8 at the Northwestern State Bank in East Jordan. The sponsors urge you to do your Christmas shopping early.

Woman of the year

To honor the women of East Jordan actively engaged in businesses and professions, the East Jordan Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring the "East Jordan Woman of the Year Award". The recipient of the award will be named at a dinner at the East Jordan Sno-Mobiler's Clubhouse, Thursday, Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by contacting Ginny Carey at the Northwestern State Bank. Cost is \$5.

Hobby crafts

Artists' work is needed for a Holiday Hobby Craft Dec. 8, sponsored by the Boyne City Community Education program. Displays will include baked goods, jewelry, pottery, paintings and all kinds of handicrafts. Applications are now being taken to ensure space in the craft show. Contact Judy Johnson at 582-6756.

Armed forces

Timothy Bond

Marine Pvt. Timothy A. Bond, son of Ephraim and Helen Bond of 507 Main St., East Jordan, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. During the 10½-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle. A 1979 graduate of East Jordan High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April.

Mark Bowman

Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate 2nd Class Mark O. Bowman, son of Roy L. and Jeanne A. Bowman of Boyne City, has reported for duty at Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit.

A 1975 graduate of Boyne City High School, he joined the Navy in June 1975.

Thomas Smith

Navy Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Thomas G. Smith Jr., son of Irene and Thomas G. Smith Sr. of 320 Trent St., Boyne City, recently participated in exercise "Kernel Potlatch II."

He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Long Beach, homeported in San Diego.

The two-week exercise, conducted on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, was designed to test and evaluate continental maritime defense procedures. It involved more than 45 ships, 150 aircraft and 40,000 personnel of the U.S. and Canadian naval, land and air forces.

The operation included an amphibious landing off Vancouver Island, while the naval forces practiced sea control. This was the first Pacific Fleet exercise in which Canadian army units have been embarked aboard U.S. amphibious ships. The exercise concluded with visits to Pacific Northwest ports.

A 1977 graduate of Boyne City High School, Smith joined the Navy in October, 1977.

Senior activities

The Boyne City Senior Center will be having the following activities this week: Bingo, 1 p.m. Nov. 8; a film "Military Today and 30 Years Ago," 1 p.m., Nov. 9; Rev. Grienke will be at the center for dinner and a short devotion following at noon; and bowling, 2 p.m., Nov. 14. All activities take place at the Center Community room in City Hall.

Rabies clinic

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's committee has established the place and time for the annual rabies vaccine clinic. Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. the clinic will be held at the East Jordan city garage; that afternoon the clinic will be in Charlevoix at the county sheriff's garage from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Dec. 8 it will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the county road commission garage in Boyne City.

Gospel businessmen

The northern Michigan Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will hold a general meeting Monday, Nov. 19 at the Holiday Inn in Petoskey. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 the group will meet for a breakfast meeting at Hayner's Restaurant in Petoskey at 7 a.m.

Casino Night

Eta Nu Sorority will be hosting its annual Casino Night at Boyne Mountain Civic Center at 9 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$15 per couple, and are available from sorority members or at the door. Casino games will be played with paper money, and the Keelhaulers will entertain. Door prizes will be given out throughout the evening, and a breakfast will be served at midnight. Proceeds will go to buy clothing for needy children at Christmas.

Askins an honor roll student

Renee Askins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Askins, Boyne City, was among 121 students named to the summer quarter Dean's List at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo.

To be named to the list students must have earned a 3.5 grade-point average or higher on a 4.0 scale.

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Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30



It's time to enter the Charlevoix County Press HOLIDAY RECIPE CONTEST!

Send us your favorite recipe(s) and you might win a free dinner at one of your favorite local restaurants. Recipes will be judged by The Press staff and professional chefs from local restaurants.

Recipes for the contest may be for any type of dish except main course meat dishes. Side dishes, vegetables, desserts, baked goods, candies, drinks or others are eligible. Last year's contest winners may enter again—but, of course, no recipe entered last year will be considered this year.

The Press will begin printing recipes on Nov. 15 so our readers can try some of them out for Thanksgiving dinner. Other recipes will be printed between Nov. 15 and Christmas, so hurry and send in your recipes!

Semi-finalists will be asked to submit their favorite dish for judging. Winning recipes will be announced in our Dec. 20 issue, and all winning recipes will be printed in that issue. Deadline is Dec. 11.

PRIZES

1st PRIZE-Dinner for four at a local restaurant, plus a subscription to The Press.

2nd PRIZE-Dinner for two at a local restaurant, plus a subscription to The Press.

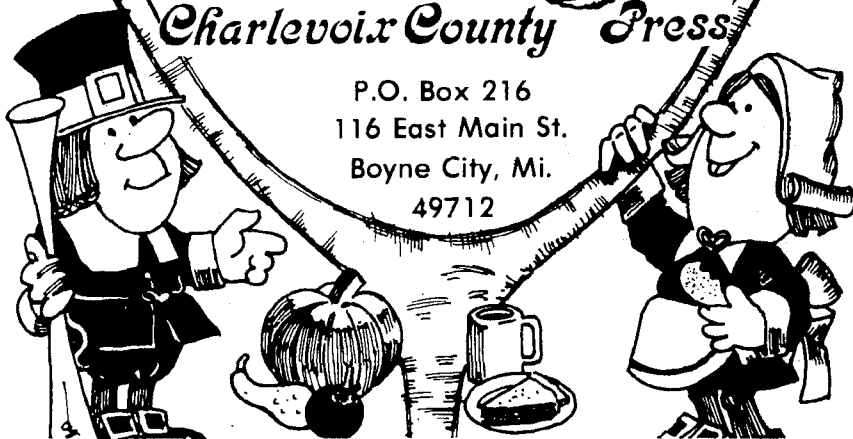
3rd, 4th, 5th PRIZES-A bottle of wine for Christmas dinner, plus subscriptions to The Press.

FIVE HONORABLE MENTIONS-One-year subscriptions to The Press.

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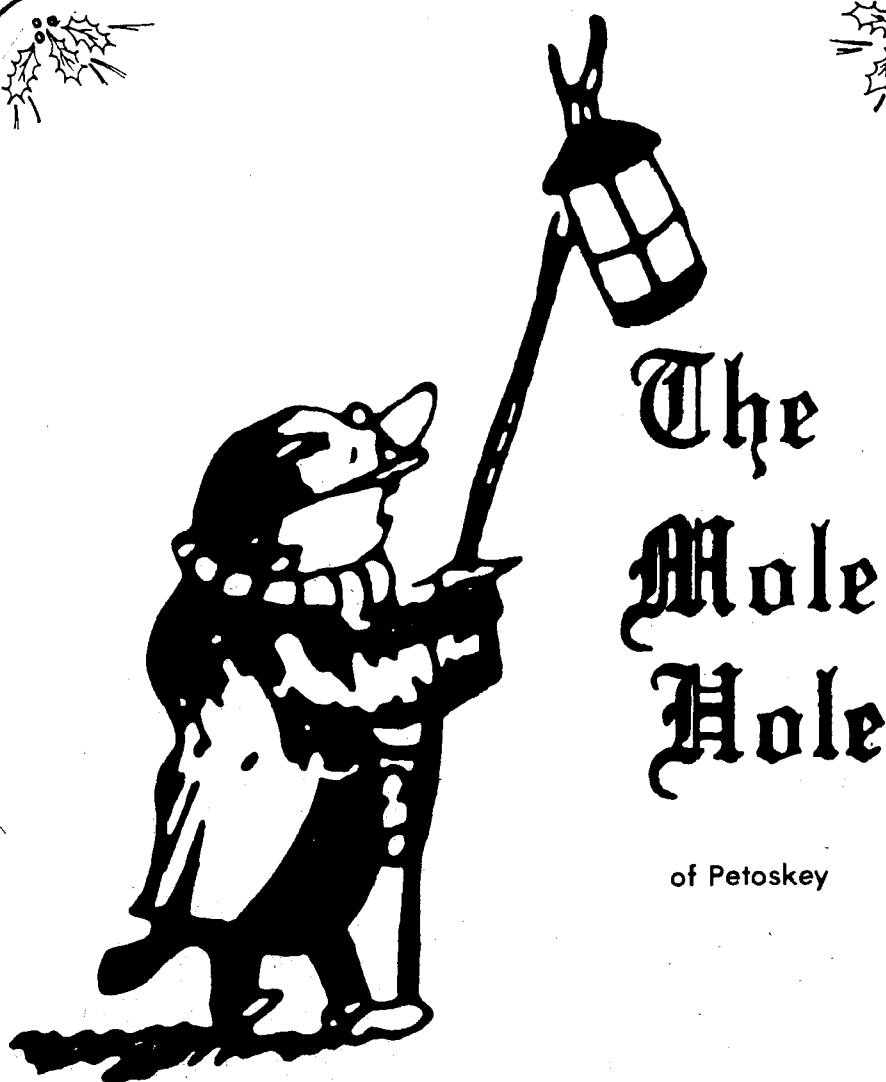
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Drop everything it's deer hunting season

Hunt safely -- follow DNR rules

Each year Michigan residents are killed or injured while hunting deer -- or as a result of car-deer accidents.

The DNR has several suggestions for hunters while they are out in the woods and also for motorists who should be cautious of deer crossing highways.

Last year there were 95 hunting accidents in the state, including five fatalities.

Michigan's "hunter orange law," which went into effect in 1977, is responsible for a decrease in accidents, according to DNR officials.

Prior to 1977 hunter accident reports indicated that a number of hunters were mistaken for game and were accidentally shot, especially by their own hunting partner. The hunter orange law requires hunters to wear either a vest, jacket or cap or a highly visible orange color.

The law does not apply to bow hunters, who depend heavily on effective camouflage in order to remain undetected until a deer is within their effective shooting range.

The DNR also cautions hunters not to shoot until they are sure of their target.

Hunting accidents in the state are on the decrease, according to the DNR, and they attribute this fact to mandatory

safety training classes for young hunters 12 to 16 years of age. The class became mandatory in 1970.

November is the peak month for car-deer accidents in Michigan, the DNR reports.

During 1978, there were a record 17,155 accidents over a 12-month period. Two persons were killed and 944 injured. In Charlevoix County, there were 119 car-deer accidents and six persons injured during 1978.

Fall and winter, when deer activity is greatest due to the mating season and changing foraging habits, is prime time for car-deer collisions, Bill Gutos, a safety manager for the DNR said.

He suggests that when you first spot a deer warning sign, you slow down for the next two or three miles. Deer tend to travel in groups, so if you spot a deer crossing the road, assume there are more not far behind, Gutos said.

Blowing the horn when you spot a deer is a good way of startling it back into the woods, he said, but you should also slow down.

If you do happen to hit a deer, do not remove it from the scene without a permit. Contact the local police if you've hit a deer, he said.

Meetings are cancelled, vacations that have been in reserve all year are taken, wives are left home for two weeks without seeing their spouse. What's the occasion, you ask?

It's the statewide opener of firearm deer season Nov. 15.

This year approximately 750,000 hunters will be heading for camps, most of which will be heading for the northern two-thirds of the state.

Approximately 80,000 bucks will be bagged over the 15-day season, with most taken in the first week. That figure is expected to be down more than 20 percent from last year's record 106,000 kill, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan. The drop in deer population is due to three consecutive harsh winters.

Local hunters, however, will tell you they think deer hunting will be as good, if not better than past years.

Wayne Giem of Boyne Falls has been deer hunting for 24 years. He has gotten 18 deer in his history of hunting. "I've gotten one every year since 1966," Giem said.

Giem mostly hunts around Charlevoix

County although he has hunted in other areas. There's no need to go too far, he said, to get your deer for the season.

Giem attributes his success to "out-guessing" the buck and where he is heading in the woods.

"The number one thing a deer has going for him is his sense of smell. Secondly, it's his ability to hear where the hunter is. Last is their sight. Their good legs carry them away from danger," he added.

There are three ways to hunt a deer -- driving, tracking and waiting.

Driving is when two or three hunters will be on one side of a swamp and flush the deer out to their companions waiting on the other side for a good shot at the deer.

Tracking is when a hunter will follow the tracks of his prey and look for signs of where the deer is going or has been.

Waiting for a deer is the most common way of hunting, according to Giem. A hunter will pick out what looks like a good spot where deer are most likely to feed or cross a stream.

Giem said he picks a good place to sit

by looking for the food which deer feed on -- hardwood or acorns -- or by looking at trails which have been crossed by deer several times.

Art Rouse of Boyne City, another deer hunter, said he usually hunts by waiting for the deer to cross the territory he is near.

Rouse hunts from his private property located on Valentine Lake in Montmorency County, between Gaylord and Alpena. He and about a dozen hunting buddies spend the two-week deer hunting season at his cabin there.

"The first day or two there are so many hunters in the woods," he said, "that by waiting it is very easy to get a deer. The other hunters walking through the woods will usually flush a deer out. All you have to do is make sure that you're the first to spot him."

As a rule, Giem said, it is the first shot fired which counts. After the first shot, if you've missed your target, the deer is gone. "They don't wait around to let you get a second shot off," he said.

If you're as lucky as Giem or Rouse, who said they get a deer every year,

mounting the antlers, or the deer head is one way to show the triumph of the kill.

A deer with over eight points is considered a good deer for mounting -- especially if it is "perfect" with symmetrical antlers.

Both hunters said the myth that the number of points on the antlers is a way of reading the deer's age is not necessarily true.

"The number of points depend on how good the food supply is," Rouse said. "If the (food) supply is good then the deer will grow and his horns will grow."

Giem has "perfect" four, eight and 10 racks mounted on his basement walls. He said he is "looking forward to getting a perfect 12 point this year."

"Usually, the bigger the rack the older the buck," Giem said.

"The older, bigger bucks are harder to catch because there are less of them around and they are smarter. They've made it through a few deer seasons without getting caught. That's what makes a hunter so triumphant when you do bag a 12 point buck," Giem said.

Hunter's calendar for all seasons

Following is the hunter's calendar for 1979 through 1980.

The calendar is supplied by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Zone 1 includes the Upper Peninsula, zone 2 is the northern lower peninsula, and zone 3 is the southern lower peninsula.

For more detailed maps of the zones, contact any Department of Natural Resources office.

NOV. 15
Statewide opener of firearm deer season. Hunter's Choice areas open, too.

NOV. 17
End of duck and goose season in Upper Peninsula.

NOV. 18
Muskrat, mink and raccoon trapping legal in Zone 3. Mink may be hunted in Zone 3.

NOV. 21
Hunter's Choice deer season ends in Zone 3 areas.

NOV. 22
End of duck season in Lower Peninsula.

NOV. 23
Start of late scarp only season in Region III in designated areas.

NOV. 30
Firearm deer season ends statewide, including Hunter's Choice in Zones 1 and 2. Bears no longer may be taken under deer gun license in Zone 1. End of goose season in remainder of state (except Southeast Michigan Goose Management Area.)

DEC. 1
Archery deer season and put-take pheasant season resumes statewide. Ruffed grouse may again be taken in Zones 2 and 3, except for portion of Gt. Lakes County.

DEC. 7
Special muzzle loading deer season starts statewide with rifle or shotgun, 44 caliber or larger, round ball and black powder only.

DEC. 8
End of late scarp only season in Region III.

DEC. 9
End of goose season in Southeast Michigan Goose Management Area.

DEC. 12
Crow season resumes in Zones 2 and 3.

DEC. 15
End of archery deer season in Zone 1.

DEC. 16
Muzzle loader deer season ends.

DEC. 31
End to archery deer season in Zones 2 and 3, ruffed grouse season in Zones 2 and 3, mink season in Zone 1, and muskrat, mink, and raccoon trapping in Zone 1.

JAN. 1
Start of bobcat season (hunting only) in Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Otsego, Montmorency, Emmet, Alpena counties in portions of Zone 2.

JAN. 15
Mink, muskrat, and raccoon trapping season ends in Zone 2.

JAN. 28
Crow season ends in Zones 2 and 3.

JAN. 31
Mink, muskrat and raccoon trapping seasons end in Zone 3. Raccoon season ends statewide. Woodchuck hunting no longer legal in Zones 2 and 3.

FEB. 28
Bobcat hunting season ends in Zone 2.

MAR. 1
Rabbit season ends in Zone 3.

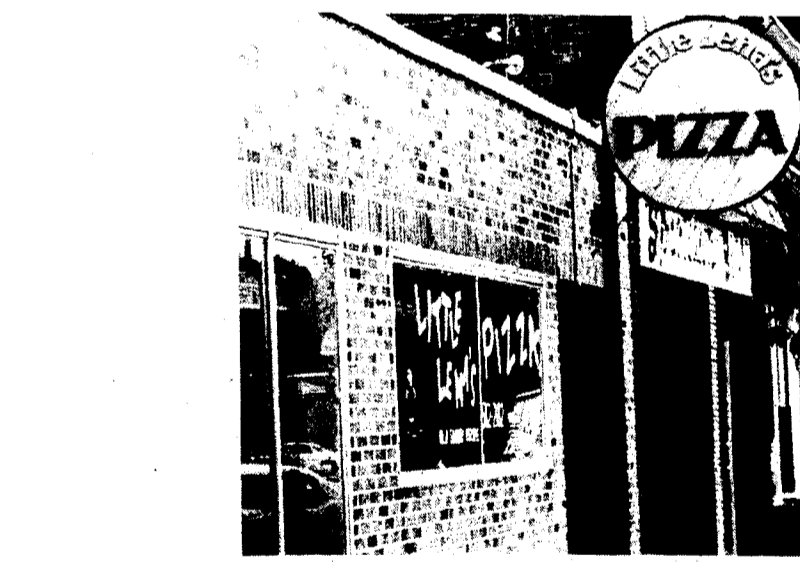
MAR. 31
Rabbit and snowshoe season ends in Zones 1 and 2. Bobcat season over in Zone 1.

Restaurant guide

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INSIDE SEATING 582-9153

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Besides the old family recipe for pizza they have expanded the menu, with other Italian dishes such as spaghetti, lasagna, meatball and Italian sausage subs.
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FAT CLARENCE'S CALORIE FACTORY A RESTAURANT

Out & about flicks

THE BOYNE CINEMA in Boyne City is showing "Rocky II", rated PG Nov. 9-15. It is a sequel to Rocky I starring Sylvester Stallone and Burgess Meredith. Showtime is 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday through Thursday, one show only at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday night special, \$1.50 a seat.

CINEMA III in Charlevoix is showing the movie "Breaking Away," rated PG Nov. 8, 9, and 10. It's the story about townies in a college community who overcome their feelings of inferiority about college students by training for an winning a bicycle race. Showtime is 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 the "Capture of Big Foot," rated PG, Nov. 9-15. Showtimes are 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday through Thursday, one show only at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday night special, \$1.50 a seat.

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

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA PARLOR on Bay View Road in Petoskey has disco with a DJ Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Thursday is rock and roll night. 347-8757.

THE MOGUL INN on M-75 South, Boyne City, features the band Elliott Black Thursday through Saturday 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Captain Fishhook and His All Night Crawlers play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday night. Tuesday night is Euchre night beginning at 8 p.m. 582-6371.

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

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

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

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

skating

PIED PIPER of Hamlin on M-75 in Walloon Lake is open from 7 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Sundays. Also open for private parties. 535-2217.

WATER WONDERLAND, 100 River Rd., Petoskey. Open skating from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 7 to 9:30 and 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Also 1 to 3:30 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. \$2.50 per session for all ages. Lessons available. 347-1032.

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

tunes

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

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.

Boyne Cinema


November 9-15
Sunday-Thursday
8 p.m.

Fri. & Sat.
7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Mon. & Tues. - All seats \$1.50

Movie information 347-9696
Theatre 582-2411

216 S. Lake St.
Boyne city



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Schedule starting November 2nd.

MON. Aerobics Dance & Exercise class
9 to 10am and 5:30 to 6:30
Public skating 7pm to 10pm

TUES. Aerobics Dance & Exercise Class
9 to 10am and 5:30 to 6:30
Public Skating 7pm to 10pm

WED. Aerobics Dance & Exercise Class
9 to 10am and 5:30 to 6:30pm
Public Skating 7pm to 10pm

THURS. Aerobics Dance & Exercise Class
9 to 10am and 5:30 to 6:30pm
Public skating 7pm to 10pm

FRI. Aerobics Dance & Exercise Class
9 to 11am and 5:30 to 6:30pm

Double Evening skating and disco 7 to 10pm & 10 to 1am
SAT... Matinee 1pm to 3:30pm

Double Evening Skating & Disco 7 to 10pm & 10 to 1am
SUN... Matinee 1pm to 3:30pm

Sunday evening public lessons 6 to 7pm
Sunday evening skating session 7 to 10pm
Organ and Easy Listening - Family Nite

Call for additional information and rates for private parties, school groups, church groups, available mornings, afternoons and evenings.

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| | | | |
|-----------------------------|--|--|---|
| Wednesday November 7 | Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 The Passage (R-1:38) 10:00 Covert Action (1:37) 11:45 Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe? (PG-1:52) | Monday November 12 | 5:30 Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe? (PG-1:52) 7:30 Hollywood Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Tommy (PG-1:50) 10:00 Ice Castles (PG-1:49) 12:00 Hollywood 12:30 Ashanti (R-1:57) |
| Thursday November 8 | 6:00 California Sulte (PG-1:43) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Greased Lightning (PG-1:35) 10:00 Ashanti (R-1:57) 12:00 Who'll Stop the Rain? (R-2:05) | Saturday November 10 | 2:30 Barry Manilow 4:30 Sparrow (1:26) 6:00 Fedora (PG-1:54) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 The Enforcer (R-1:35) 10:00 Barry Manilow 12:00 Phantasm (R-1:29) |
| Friday November 9 | 6:00 Fedora (PG-1:54) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Inside the NFL 9:00 Ice Castles (PG-1:49) 11:00 Inside the NFL 12:00 Billy Crystal | Sunday November 11 | Tuesday November 13 |
| Friday November 9 | 5:30 Mysteries of the Gods (G-1:32) 7:00 Inside the NFL | 2:30 Greased Lightning (PG-1:35) 4:30 Mysteries of the Gods (G-1:32) 6:00 High Velocity (PG-1:46) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Time Was...The '20s 9:00 Greased Lightning (PG-1:35) 11:00 Richard Pryor 12:00 Last Embrace (R-1:43) | 6:00 Harper Valley PTA (PG-1:42) Tonight's Highlight: 8:00 Homebodies (PG-1:44) 10:00 The Passage (R-1:38) 11:45 Billy Crystal 12:45 Covert Action (1:37) |



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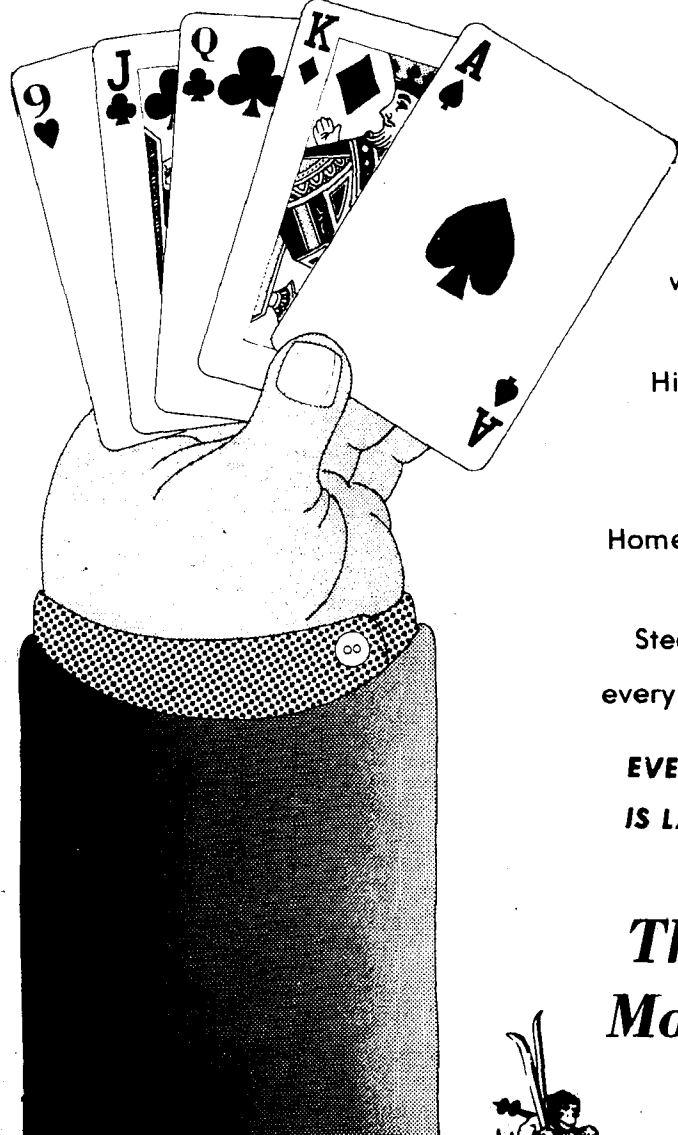
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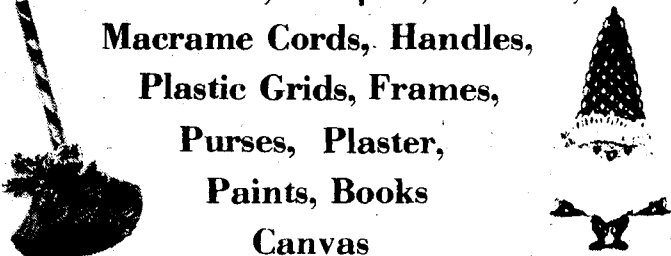
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Book buyers

The Boyne Falls School held a book selection "happening" at Schafer's in October. Funding for the stocking of the school library came from the Michigan Department of Education's Paperback Book Program. Boyne Falls will be having a book fair Thursday from noon to 9 p.m. at the school and again all day Friday. Paperbacks and hardbound books will be on sale and proceeds will benefit the senior class.

Realtors' page

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*Nice building lot in East Jordan, located in nice neighborhood with city utilities available. \$2,800.

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Court news

The following cases were heard recently in the 90th District Court. Charged with speeding and the amount assessed follows:
 Peter Ranta, Bruce Crossing, \$41; David Britton, Charlevoix, \$41; John Ocket, Kingsley, \$53.
 John Greenough, Utica, \$41; Max Nelson, Blanchard, \$41; Richard Lynn, Charlevoix, \$53.

Ruth Vermillion, East Jordan, \$41; Andy Speigl, Petoskey, attempting to net trout, \$48; Timothy Hawley, Boyne City, using snag hook, \$48.
 Archie Gibbs, Indian River, \$53; Tim Roof, Boyne City, uncased gun in auto, \$48; Leonard Kirby, Ellsworth, \$53.
 Stanley Niwa Jr., Houghton Lake, \$41; Robert Timms, Charlevoix, \$53;

James Taylor, Ellsworth, transporting alcohol, \$85.
 Mark Kici, Birmingham, \$41; Linda Berry, Presque Isle, \$53; Larry Petrowski, Boyne City, failure to report property damage accident, \$85; Darlene Norton, East Jordan, \$41.
 Randy Cotton, of Boyne City, malicious destruction of property, fined \$100.

Carson Phillip, of Boyne City, driving while license suspended, ordered to pay fine of \$105 or serve 10 days.
 Wayne Wesley Campbell, of East Jordan, illegal entry, ordered to pay fine of \$105 or serve 10 days.
 Peter Napont Clifford, of St. James, driving under the influence of liquor, dismissed, and charged with impaired

driving, ordered to pay fine of \$205 and placed on one-year probation.
 Revere Chester Padgett, of Boyne City, driving under the influence of liquor, and driving while license suspended, ordered to serve 90 days in the Charlevoix County Jail, concurrent for both charges.
 David Loranger, of Boyne City, driving under the influence of liquor

and impaired driving, ordered to pay fine of \$205 and placed on one-year probation.
 Duane Douglas Wilks, of Charlevoix, driving under the influence of liquor, charge dismissed. Impaired driving. Ordered to pay fine of \$205 and placed on one-year probation.
 James Larry Simonsen, of Charlevoix, disorderly person and obscene conduct, ordered to pay fine of \$145 or serve 15 days.

Real estate



Real Estate
 By Mark D. Kowalski
Credentialed Business Consultant
 Ski & Shore Properties of Boyne

TAX FREE EXCHANGE

You can sell your present investment property at a profit, pay the capital gains tax, and re-invest what you have left into a larger property. This could be an unnecessary loss of cash. There is another way to accomplish the same result without paying the tax on the profit. It is called a "tax-free exchange". It could be of special importance if your present property has already seen much tax depreciation over the years.

To qualify for a tax-free exchange, both properties must be held for "productive use in business or for investment" and must be of a "like kind", but most real property held for business or investment would be considered so.

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EJ268 -- RARE OPPORTUNITY -- Commercial building in downtown East Jordan. Potential for many types of business. Large 3 bedroom apartment up. 24x24 garage in back. Priced to sell at \$34,600.00.



EJ329 -- EAST JORDAN -- Older 2 bedroom home. Home is sound but needs some remodeling. Asking \$15,000.00 with terms available.



EJ320 -- LOOKING FOR A WELL BUILT HOME? See this lovely 3 bedroom home in a restricted subdivision with spectacular view of Lake Charlevoix and surrounding countryside. Home has fireplace, sliding doors to patio, full basement, bath and 1/2, built in range and oven. Att. garage with electric door and paved driveway. Lake access included.

EJ337 -- WOOD BURNERS DREAM -- 29 acres of rolling hardwood, edge of East Jordan. Fronts on secondary road. Priced to sell at \$14,500.00.

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Nice 4 bedroom home - 1 1/2 baths. Large living with fireplace - full basement. Three car garage - horse barn - 3 acres - some woods - \$57,900.00. Possible terms.

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LAKE CHARLEVOIX VIEW - 2 and 3 acre parcels, wooded. Beautiful building sites. Priced from \$8,000 with land contract terms.

WALLOON LAKE AREA - Large acreage, hilly, wooded, on blacktop road. Ideal for development. Land contract terms.

BOYNE RIVER VIEW - City lots, all utilities, zoned R2. Ideal for multiple dwellings. Terms.

WILSON TOWNSHIP - 10 acre parcels, starting at \$7,000 with land contract terms.

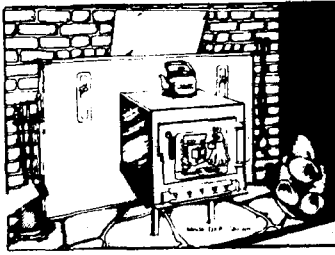
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 Phone: (616) 582-6565

For more information on listings contact Don Seamon.

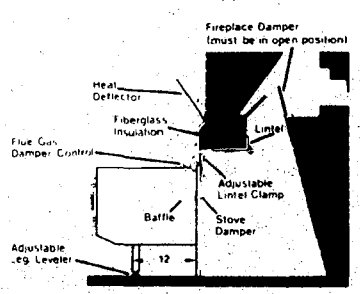
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Sports

Mistakes the story of the season

Ramblers fall 21-12; finish 0-9

BOYNE CITY - The problem was a familiar one -- untimely miscues -- and the result was the same as the previous eight weeks. The Rambler football team finished a disappointing season with a 21-12 loss to Charlevoix.

"Mistakes again," Rambler coach Bob McCullough answered when asked the problem in Friday's loss. "Inopportune fumbles, a penalty when we were in a good position..."

Boyne scored first in the game on a quarterback sneak by Todd Neville in the first quarter.

A Rambler fumble in the second quarter set up Charlevoix's tying score. The Rayders added a score right before the end of the first half to give them a lead they held the rest of the game.

The third quarter was scoreless. Boyne tallied first in the fourth quarter on another quarterback sneak by Neville, but the Rayders put the game away with a score as the clock ran out.

"With just the two kids (with experience) we had back," McCullough said of the season, "it wasn't that bad."

"We played some good football many times," he continued, "These kids don't have to go around with their heads hanging."

After a winless season the old adage that "things can only go up" is true with the Ramblers.

"I'm sure that the seniors will be missed," McCullough said, "but we have a lot of players coming back and some good JVs coming up."

"We'll have a pretty full roster," he continued. "Down the line we have a lot of players coming back with quite a bit of experience, an awful lot of kids who played often."

McCullough said that senior Mitch Moore was the leading ball carrier for the 1979 edition of the squad, while on defense Moore shared top-tackle honors with fellow senior Jerry Grice.

Senior tackle Gary Neville was described as an "unsung" player by McCullough. He said the 6-3, 195 pound tackle "did a good job" all season for the Ramblers.

Blaine Cronn, a senior fullback, "really came on. He did a good job," according to McCullough.

Next fall will find the Ramblers in a different situation than McCullough and the rest of the Rambler coaching staff had this year -- they'll have a lot of veterans returning instead of just two.

McCullough will have 19 players returning from this year's squad next fall. Mark Pruett, Kerry Kruezel, Gene

Longo, Todd Neville and Scott Hobbs all saw action in the Rambler's backfield.

Linemen returning include Art Clute, Bob Prebble, Paul Barden, Marty Moody, Bob Mathers, Matt Chipman, Jerry Looze, Mark Zink, Pierre Raveau, Bruce McGeorge, Daryl Tims, Mark Moyer, Dave Smith and Tom Ellis.

McCullough sees a great deal of talent rising from the junior varsity as well.

"(Andy) Dunlop, (Shawn) Amesbury, (Ed) Boyer, (Kevin) Crandell, (Martin) Neumann, (John) Tompkins, (Benji) Williams, (Bob) Christy, (Todd) Rickard and (Corey) Fish," McCullough reeled

off the names. "Other years any one of them could've been pulled up."

They weren't moved up because McCullough and his staff wanted the JV players to develop a winning attitude which, hopefully, will carry over to their varsity years.

"You always have an optimistic outlook," McCullough said. "Depending on how hard they work we could do all right. The innate talent will be there."

"The kids worked real hard this year," McCullough said. "They gave whatever they had. They never did quit. They were always very willing, very cooperative and they never gave up."

Boyne girls win two, to face conference's best

BOYNE CITY - The Rambler girls basketball team showed consistent in two wins last week. The squad gave up 52 points to each of its opponents while scoring 71 and 69 points.

The two wins against Grayling and Rogers City, raised the Ramblers' record in the Michigan-Huron Shores Conference to 5-4 entering Tuesday night's game against second place Petoskey. The Ramblers were 8-5 overall going into the game.

"We really want these next four games," coach Steph Moody said going into the schedule. Her squad faced Petoskey Tuesday and plays at Cheboygan a week from Friday.

"These are the four teams that beat us (in the conference)," Moody explained.

The Ramblers weren't really threatened in either win last week. They led the entire game against Grayling and used a 23 point second quarter to come from behind against Rogers City. The Ramblers led the rest of the way against Rogers City.

"We're playing better," Moody said. "But we still need to be more aggressive. We need to grab some more rebounds."

Friday's game at St. Ignace will be a rematch of the Ramblers' six point loss in mid-October.

"It was a super game the first time," Moody said. "They're an all-around super team. Really quick and aggressive."

"With football over and the game on a

Friday we should have quite a crowd," Moody predicted.

The Ramblers will probably try to overcome their lack of size with a pressing defense against St. Ignace.

"We feel we have to keep the ball on our end of the court and try to cause some turnovers," Moody said.

In the Grayling game Becky Aimesbury was the leading scorer with 25 points. Penny Grunow had 15 points and Linda Sarasin added 10. Nancy Lentz led the rebounding effort with 13.

Grunow was the top scorer against Rogers City with 18 followed by Aimesbury with 16, Sarasin with 12 and Lentz with 10. Cindi Scott was the top rebounder with nine.



Linda Sarasin, a senior guard on the Ramblers' basketball team, eludes a Rogers City defender during Boyne's 69-52 win Thursday. Sarasin scored 12 points in the game. Friday Boyne travels north to play league-leading St. Ignace.

JV cagers better record, second in league at 7-2

BOYNE CITY - Revenge was sweet for the junior varsity girls basketball team last week as the squad defeated previously unbeaten Rogers City 52-39, avenging one of the two losses on their 11-2 record.

The visiting Rogers City team led at the end of the first period Thursday 11-8. The Ramblers came back to tie the game at the half 20-20.

A 20-7 scoring advantage in the third period put the Ramblers safely in front. The two teams each scored 12 points in the final period.

"We had lost by two in Rogers City due to a zone press," coach Pat Upton said. "We practiced it and handled it nicely."

Boyne used a pressing defense of its own to rattle the Rogers City girls, forcing turnovers in the decisive third period.

Upton pointed to the play of Karla Waldner, who came off the bench when the Ramblers were in foul trouble, as a key to the win.

"Karla came off the bench and did a nice job," Upton said. Last Tuesday the junior Ramblers beat Grayling 50-31. Boyne led 14-6 at the end of the first period and expanded the lead through the game.

"It was a well played game," Upton said. "We had good defense."

Michelle Russell was the leading scorer for Boyne in both games. She scored 14 points against Grayling and 24 against Rogers City.

Lori Paquette led rebounders in both games with 12 rebounds in the Grayling game and 10 against Rogers City. Waldner also had 10 rebounds in the game against Rogers City.

Booters out of tourney

BOYNE CITY - The Boyne entry in the Northwest Michigan Soccer League saw its season come to an end with a 3-2 double-overtime loss to Traverse City Sunday.

The loss was the second time that the Boyne City team ended a season with a loss at the hands of the Traverse City squad. The finals of the summer version of the league found Traverse City edging

Boyne in overtime. Chris Todter scored both goals for Boyne and both of them were in the second half of play and erased a 2-0 Traverse City lead.

The 2-2 tie lasted through regulation play and continued through the first of the two ten minute overtimes. Halfway through the second extra period Traverse City scored, ending Boyne's season.

JVs close with a win

BOYNE CITY - The Rambler junior varsity football team beat the Charlevoix junior varsity squad Thursday 24-0 to close out its season with a 7-2 record.

Todd Rickard, John Tompkins and Kevin Crandell all scored touchdowns for the junior Ramblers in their final win. Rickard's score was a five yard run in the first period.

Tompkins added the conversion after

Rickard's touchdown and that was the extent of the scoring in the first half.

Tompkins ran for 22 yards in the third quarter and Bob Christy added the conversion.

Crandell had a ten yard score in the final quarter and Shawn Aimesbury converted to end the Ramblers' scoring for the season.

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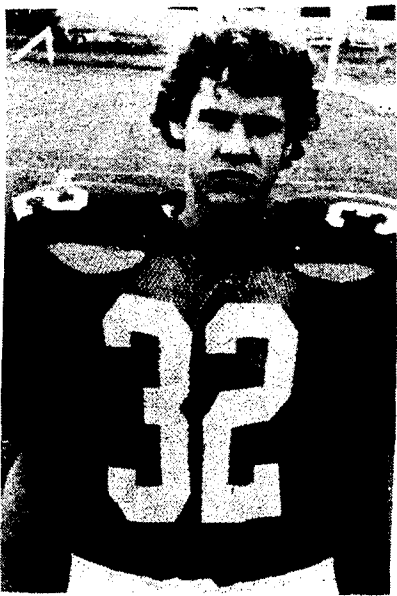
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salutes the Boyne City "Player of the Week"



Todd Neville

Todd Neville, junior quarterback for Boyne City's football team, is this week's Rambler Athlete of the Week. Neville, son of Sandra and Doug Neville, scored both of Boyne City's touchdowns in the team's 21-12 loss to Charlevoix. Neville began starting at quarterback midway through the season for the Ramblers and coach Bob McCullough said the 5-10 junior "really came on" as the season progressed.

BOYNE CITY SCHOOL MENU

NOVEMBER 12-NOVEMBER 16

MONDAY - Fish sticks.
TUESDAY - Spaghetti.
WEDNESDAY - Thanksgiving dinner.
THURSDAY - Pizza.
FRIDAY - Assorted sandwiches.

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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For information leading to the recovery of a small gray wooden tool box.

It was made by our father, Louie Peterson, and bearing his name in red letters. Additional \$25 reward if information leads to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who removed the aforementioned box and other things from Eva Peterson's garage. Call 536-2917.

Mrs. Bill Bennett
Mrs. Tom Breakey

Men's cage league begins play

The Tri-City basketball league began play Sunday with six of the ten teams in action.

Schafer's, the Boyne River Inn and Payton's Well Drilling were all winners in the opening round of play.

Schafer's beat Great Lakes Energy Systems in double overtime 84-80. Schafer's was down by 11 points after the third quarter but came back to tie the game at the end of regulation play.

Dean Hicks led Schafer's with 26 points, Mark Case had 21, Tom Beyer

had 17 and Bill Hoaglund had 11. Alan Looze led Great Lakes with 24 points, Tony Williams added 20 and Graham Fineout chipped in 11.

The BRI expanded a 13-10 first quarter lead to 45-28 at the end of three periods then put the game away with a 30 point fourth quarter against the Gold Nugget Bar. The final score was the BRI, 75, Gold Nugget, 43.

Kevin Griffin led a balanced BRI attack

with 16 points, Bill Anzell had 14, Kim Hocquard 12 and Rob Spencer 10. Jim Danbert had 15 for the losers, Paul Stanfield added 11 and John Nachazel led 10.

Payton's beat the Victorian A.F.C. in overtime 84-78. The Victorian squad lost an 11 point third quarter lead and came up short in the extra period.

Terry Erber led four players in double figures for Payton's with 19 points. John Skop added 18, Tim Crego had 14 and

Greg Groboski had 12. Steve Vanderhyde had 21 for the losers, Eric Brown contributed 13, Brad Rullman had 12 and Mike Boss added 11.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

In Boyne City, on Sunday, Nov. 11, Schafer's vs. EJ Patterns at 12:30. Country Star vs. Ski & Shore at 1:45, BRI vs. Ellsworth at 3.

In East Jordan on Wednesday, Nov. 14, Payton vs. Stevens at 7:15, and Great Lakes vs. Victorian at 8:30.



Tom Pluister & Tim Crumbaugh

No cross-country All-Staters

BOYNE CITY - Tom Pluister's hopes for placing in the top five -- or winning -- the state finals cross-country meet weren't realized Saturday, but Rambler coach Bob Wollenberg said Pluister and his teammate Tim Crumbaugh could both be proud of their race in the final meet of the season.

Pluister had finished tenth as a junior and the nine runners who beat him had all graduated. A late season bout with an

infection hampered the senior runner's training routine though and the result was a 28 place finish in the 80 man field.

Crumbaugh, a junior in his first state final race, placed 45.

"Tim ran as well as he could," Wollenberg said of Crumbaugh's performance. "It was a good experience for him and he'll be back."

Pluister ran a 16:07 for the three-mile

course, more than a half-minute slower than his best time of the season. Pluister ran a 15:33 in the conference meet and that time would've placed him in the top five at the state meet in Clare.

"It was a super-fast state final," Wollenberg said. "Tom was running about tenth at the mile, dropped back six or seven by the two mile mark and then couldn't hold the pace."

| Team | Won | Lost |
|----------------------------|-----|------|
| Schafer's | 1 | 0 |
| Boyne River Inn | 1 | 0 |
| Payton's Well Drilling | 1 | 0 |
| Stevens Concrete | 0 | 0 |
| Country Star | 0 | 0 |
| EJ Patterns | 0 | 0 |
| Ski & Shore | 0 | 0 |
| Great Lakes Energy Systems | 0 | 1 |
| Gold Nugget Bar | 0 | 1 |
| Victorian A.F.C. | 0 | 1 |

Bowlers heat up as weather cools down

Area bowlers have responded to the cooler weather by rolling some hot scores. Wayne Kleinschrodt, Ted Nowakowski and Ted Penny all turned in 600-plus series in the Boyne City Businessmen's league while in the East Jordan Merchants league Jim LaBeau, Buck Chihak and Perry Bennett have all recorded 600 series or higher.

Laura Kenny bowled a 200 game enroute to a 538 series to lead bowlers in the Early Birds league. Seven women in the Boyne City Women's league recorded 500 series with Rita Moody's 529 the top score.

Sue Carey had two of the top three games in the Jordan Valley Ladies league. Her 531 was the best series. J. Pienta rolled a 207 to lead bowlers in the Wednesday night East Jordan Ladies league.

Katie Miller had a 191 and a 174 in the Coffee Cup league. Her 480 series was tops for the league.

| | | |
|----------------|------|------|
| E.J. Lumber | 149½ | 88½ |
| American Leg. | 145 | 95 |
| Dave's Mobil | 128½ | 111½ |
| Gemini Lanes | 124 | 116 |
| Petrie's Con. | 121 | 119 |
| J. V. Green | 116½ | 123½ |
| Bartlett's Ex. | 114 | 126 |
| Rainbow Bar | 113½ | 126½ |
| Smiths Ex. | 107 | 133 |
| Taylor's IGA | 98 | 142 |
| Cass Supply | 71½ | 168½ |

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Jim LaBeau | 629 |
| Buck Chihak | 617 |
| Perry Bennett | 615 |

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Glenn Mayhew | 245 |
| Jim LaBeau | 245 |
| Joe McDermott | 237 |

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Laura Kenny | 200 |
| Teena Hansma | 175 |
| Marla Gardner | 160 |

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Laura Kenny | 538 |
| Marla Gardner | 454 |
| Ann Goodburn | 413 |

| | | |
|---------------|------|------|
| B. C. Lanes | 172½ | 97½ |
| Trumco, Inc. | 156 | 114 |
| The Depot | 154½ | 115½ |
| Little Lenas | 151 | 119 |
| Mogul Inn | 149½ | 120½ |
| Rons P. Sh. | 149½ | 121 |
| Advance Groc. | 145 | 125 |
| Greenhouse | 140 | 130 |
| Buck's B. Sh. | 138½ | 131½ |
| Lil Pub | 137½ | 132½ |
| Hamill Car. | 133½ | 136½ |
| Boyne Essex | 132½ | 137½ |
| Ace Hdwe. | 132 | 138 |
| Northland T. | 127½ | 142½ |
| Buick R. Est. | 123 | 147 |

| | | |
|---------------|------|------|
| Smiths Ex. | 164½ | 105½ |
| Chuck's Place | 158½ | 111½ |
| Watsons | 155 | 115 |
| Bonnie's | 147½ | 122½ |
| Morwell St. | 146 | 124 |
| Cass Supply | 141½ | 128½ |
| E.J. Shop | 140½ | 129½ |
| Graham's | 123 | 147 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|------|------|-----------------------------|------|------|------------------------|-----|-----|
| Altair | 122 | 148 | Texaco | 122½ | 147½ | Dressel | 113 | 157 |
| Schafers | 118 | 152 | American Leg. | 119½ | 150½ | Hite Dr. Store | 101 | 169 |
| Starks Total | 108½ | 161½ | Bartlett's Ex. | 107½ | 172½ | High Individual Game | | |
| Overhead Dr. | 106 | 164 | Dave's Mobil | 94 | 176 | J. Pienta | 207 | |
| Petoskey P. | 103½ | 166½ | High Individual Game | | | M. Shepard | 184 | |
| Individual High Game | | | Shirley Petrie | 200 | | L. Ballentine | 181 | |
| and Series | | | Sue Carey | 194 | | High Individual Series | | |
| Ella Peters | 206 | 518 | Sue Carey | 174 | | F. Barnett | 490 | |
| Rita Moody | 193 | 529 | High Individual Series | | | P. Graham | 475 | |
| Patty Moore | 522 | | Sue Carey | 531 | | N. Shipe | 473 | |
| Debbie Peck | 506 | | Shirley Petrie | 478 | | Coffee Cup League | | |
| Beverly Paquette | 504 | | Lana Midgett | 435 | | Oct. 30 | | |
| Shirley Blekken | 504 | | Wednesday Night E.J. Ladies | | | Jordan Htg. | 21 | 15 |
| Irene Russell | 502 | | Oct. 31 | | | Petrie Con. | 19½ | 16½ |
| Myrt Wasylewski | 497 | | Gulf & West. | 184½ | 85½ | Metropolitan | 19 | 17 |
| Leona Stanek | 496 | | I.T.T. | 163½ | 106½ | Rainbow Bar | 18½ | 17½ |
| | | | Campbell Ag. | 153½ | 116½ | E. J. Co-op | 18 | 18 |
| | | | N. W. St. Bank | 149½ | 120½ | Fred's B. Shop | 12 | 24 |
| | | | Dairy Corner | 138½ | 131½ | High Individual Series | | |
| | | | American Leg. | 138½ | 131½ | Katie Miller | 480 | |
| | | | Taylor's IGA | 130 | 140 | Lorie Vincent | 477 | |
| | | | E.J. Lumber | 119½ | 150½ | Mary Ann Gee | 442 | |
| | | | Colwell | 115 | 155 | High Individual Game | | |
| | | | Gemini Lanes | 113½ | 156½ | Katie Miller | 191 | |
| | | | | | | Katie Miller | 174 | |
| | | | | | | Mary Ann Gee | 172 | |

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First, quit blaming the battery. Then get a tune-up and replace those worn plugs. It can solve cold or damp weather problems plus:
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• Reduce your car's pollution.
• Give your car better all-around performance.

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Make sure your car starts this winter with a tune-up and a fresh set of spark plugs.

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Wayne Kleinschrodt | 627 |
| Ted Nowakowski | 606 |
| Ted Penny | 603 |
| Bud Bates | 597 |
| Dennis Peck | 588 |

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Dennis Peck | 234 |
| Ted Penny | 233 |
| Wayne Kleinschrodt | 225 |
| Ted Nowakowski | 222 |
| Carl Bayster | 222 |
| Mel Howard | 222 |

| | | |
|---------------|------|------|
| Oct. 29 | | |
| Spike's | 156 | 84 |
| Legion | 133 | 107 |
| State Bank | 117½ | 122½ |
| Lions | 112½ | 127½ |
| Peters Laund. | 103½ | 136½ |
| Chuck's Place | 97½ | 142½ |
| N. Bartlett | 505 | 206 |
| R. Dunson | 505 | |
| R. Ransom | 503 | |
| P. Weisler | 502 | 208 |

| | | |
|---------------|------|------|
| Bolser's Con. | 161½ | 108½ |
| Denisons | 156 | 114 |
| Sayles Mas. | 149½ | 120½ |
| Seals & Rob. | 134½ | 135½ |
| Vallance TV | 123½ | 146½ |

East Jordan School Menu
NOV. 12-NOV. 16

MONDAY-Surf burgers, tartar sauce, cabbage salad, applesauce, peanut butter cookies.
TUESDAY-Tomato soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, celery & carrot stix, cheese stix, fresh fruit.
WEDNESDAY-Chicken loaf, mushroom sauce, lettuce salad, pineapple.
THURSDAY-Spaghetti, whole wheat muffins, green beans, pears.
FRIDAY-Hot dogs, baked potatoes, sauerkraut, fruited jello with topping.

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

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BOYNE FALLS SCHOOL MENU

NOVEMBER 12 - NOVEMBER 16
MONDAY - Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks, milk, dessert.
TUESDAY - Hot turkey sandwiches, salad, milk, dessert.
WEDNESDAY - Bar-B-Que on buns, green beans in mushroom sauce, milk, dessert.
THURSDAY - Roast beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, bread, milk, dessert.
FRIDAY - Submarine sandwiches, buttered corn, carrot sticks, milk, dessert.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

Publication of Notice of Hearing
STATE OF MICHIGAN
 The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix, Estate of Fabian A. LaLonde, Deceased. File No. 7934.
TAKE NOTICE: Upon petition of Eva A. Ecker, the Will of the deceased, dated July 3, 1979, was admitted to probate, and Eva A. Ecker was appointed Independent Personal Representative of said estate. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be

presented to said Eva A. Ecker, at P.O. Box 43, Walloon Lake, Michigan 49796, and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before March 12, 1980.
 Notice is further given that the estate will be there-upon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
 Dated: November 1, 1979
 Eva A. Ecker, Petitioner
 P.O. Box 43
 Walloon Lake, Michigan 49796
 Phone: 535-2528
 17-2-1tc

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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

East Jordan City Council minutes
 A special meeting of the East Jordan City Council held Tuesday, October 30, 1979 at 5:00 p.m.
 The meeting was called to order by Mayor Meredith.
 Present: Mayor Meredith, councilmembers Sweet, Hagen and Kenny; superintendent Rasch, deputy clerk Frank; ambulance administrator Hammond.
 Ambulance Administrator Hammond explained to council that the Supreme Court has passed a law that the ambulance drivers are no longer covered by Governmental Immunity and therefore are in need of Professional Liability Insurance. Discussion followed.
 Motion was offered by Hagen, supported by Sweet that the budget be amended by \$1,100.00 and the insurance be purchased through R.A. Campbell Agency.
 Carried all ayes.
 Motion was offered by Hagen, supported by Sweet, to adjourn and carried all ayes.
GWENDOLYN FRANK
 Deputy Clerk

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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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 Legal Title of Bank
 at close of business **September 30** 19 **79** State Charter No. **238**

| | | Dollar Amounts in Thousands | | | |
|--|--------|-----------------------------|--------|--|-------|
| | DP No. | Mill | Thou | | |
| Assets | | | | | |
| 1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 6) | 11 | 4 | 335 | | 1. |
| 2. U.S. Treasury securities | 12 | 4 | 039 | | 2. |
| 3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations | 13 | | 100 | | 3. |
| 4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule B, item 2, Column E) | 14 | 12 | 587 | | 4. |
| 5. All other securities | 15 | | 119 | | 5. |
| 6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | 16 | 2 | 450 | | 6. |
| 7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, item 10) | 21 | 33 | 413 | | 7.a. |
| b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses | 22 | | 227 | | 7.b. |
| c. Loans, Net | 23 | 33 | 186 | | 7.c. |
| 8. Lease financing receivables | 24 | | - | | 8. |
| 9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | 25 | 1 | 676 | | 9. |
| 10. Real estate owned other than bank premises | 26 | | 43 | | 10. |
| 11. All other assets (From Schedule G, item 3) | 31 | | 704 | | 11. |
| 12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11) | 32 | 59 | 239 | | 12. |
| Liabilities | | | | | |
| 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Column A) | 33 | 10 | 651 | | 13. |
| 14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Columns B & C) | 34 | 37 | 226 | | 14. |
| 15. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C) | 35 | | 192 | | 15. |
| 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C) | 36 | 3 | 941 | | 16. |
| 17. All other deposits (From Schedule F, item 4, columns A & B & C) | 4* | | none | | 17. |
| 18. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 5, Column A) | 42 | | 204 | | 18. |
| 19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18) | 43 | 52 | 214 | | 19. |
| a. Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Column A) | 44 | 11 | 486 | | 19.a. |
| b. Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Columns B & C) | 45 | 40 | 727 | | 19.b. |
| 20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase | 46 | | none | | 20. |
| 21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money | 5* | | none | | 21. |
| 22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases | 52 | | none | | 22. |
| 23. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 3) | 53 | | 836 | | 23. |
| 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23) | 54 | 53 | 050 | | 24. |
| 25. Subordinated notes and debentures | 55 | | none | | 25. |
| 26. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding (par value) | 63 | | none | | 26. |
| 27. Common Stock a. No. shares authorized (par value) | 64 | | 1,000 | | 27. |
| b. No. shares outstanding (par value) | 65 | | 2,200 | | 28. |
| 28. Surplus | 66 | | 2,169 | | 29. |
| 29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves | 71 | | 6,189 | | 30. |
| 30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29) | 72 | | 59,239 | | 31. |
| 31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30) | 73 | | 59,239 | | 32. |
| MEMORANDA | | | | | |
| 1. Amounts outstanding as of report date: | | | | | |
| a. Standby letters of credit, total | 74 | | none | | 1.a. |
| b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more | 75 | | 10,287 | | 1.b. |
| c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more | 76 | | 453 | | 1.c. |
| 2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: | | | | | |
| a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above) | 77 | | 52,096 | | 2.a. |

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Boyne City news

Ron's Market sale near; New owner plans changes

BOYNE CITY - Barring any unforeseen complications, Ron's Family Market will soon have a new owner.

Dick Edwards, owner of Edwards' IGA in Charlevoix, has reached a verbal agreement with Ron Erkfitz, owner of Ron's Market. A tentative date for Edwards to take over has been set for Thursday or Friday, Nov. 15 or 16.

Edwards said there will be several improvements in departments and food selection at the store. He will continue to carry IGA brand products and have the "same personal touch of the Charlevoix store," he said.

Additions include a gourmet food section with ethnic foods and exotic cheeses and a larger wine selection, he said.

Another change will be in the meat department which will have a butcher on hand to help a customer select a cut of meat, Edwards said.

"There will be a delicatessen, and a

partial-service meat department," he added, "which would mean there would be somebody there to cut and select meat for you, but there will also be self-service."

The frozen food department will get a boost with improvements in the freezers already there and a larger selection of cold soft drinks, beer and wine, Edwards said.

Last January Ron's Market became affiliated with IGA, which stands for Independent Grocers' Alliance. The store previously had Scot Lad as its major supplier.

According to Ray Kitts of Alpena Wholesale Groceries, a division of IGA, Erkfitz retained ownership but Kitts' company put a deposit on the building to "retain the option to purchase the store for a client," which turned out to be Edwards.

Alpena Wholesale has not owned Ron's Market and have "simply been a supply

house" for IGA products to the market, Kitts said.

Edwards, a native of Charlevoix, built the IGA store in Charlevoix more than 32 years ago. His son-in-law, Gary Kanoff, also of Charlevoix, will be managing the store in Boyne City. The new store name will be called Edwards IGA of Boyne City and will become one of over 5,000 IGA's across the country.

Still to be finalized before the switch over next week, Edwards said, is final approval from the State Liquor Control Commission to sell beer and wine. Approval of a Small Business Administration loan is also close to finalization.

After an inventory, expected to take place early next week, Edwards and Kanoff will take over ownership of the store.

"We are happy and proud and looking forward to serving the Boyne City people," Edwards explained.

Absentee ballot handling raises legal questions

BY DIANNE MURRAY
and JIM BAUMANN

BOYNE CITY -- A state elections official says there is a possibility that Tuesday's city election could be challenged, due to apparent improper handling of about 170 absentee ballots.

Questions arose after City Clerk Tom Garlock allowed city residents Violet and Louie Manglos to personally deliver the absentee ballots to elderly voters. Apparently, the clerk should have mailed the ballots, delivered them himself, or deputized Mr. and Mrs. Manglos before they delivered the ballots.

State law stipulates that: "A clerk, upon receipt of an application...shall forward by mail, postage prepaid, or shall deliver personally to each qualified applicant...the ballot."

Howard McCowam, an election specialist for the State Election Board, said the handling of the absentee ballots was apparently improper, but he was hesitant to say it was "illegal." He said it would be up to a judge to decide if the problem was serious enough to warrant further action.

He said any qualified voter can challenge any election by contacting Circuit Court. In the case of a challenge, McCowam said, "A judge can do anything he wants. I would assume that he has certain options and could say that the election is illegal and call for another one. Or he could just let it go."

Garlock admitted he had not complied with the law, but he was not aware what he did was wrong until all of the absentee ballots were turned in.

He said he had no reason to think that allowing someone else to deliver absentee ballots and return them to city hall was improper. He allowed it, he said, because it saved the city a considerable amount of postage.

He said there was no question that people had filled out their own ballots, because the ballot envelopes had to be signed, and he compared signatures with his records.

Mr. and Mrs. Manglos were out of town this week, but The Press contacted them by telephone in Kansas City. They, too, admitted that they had delivered about 170 absentee ballots to senior citizens and then returned them to city hall.

The couple was surprised that this practice was being questioned, because they said they had done the same thing prior to the Front Street election on Aug. 7.

In that election, they said, they delivered about 200 ballots to elderly voters. (The vote to close Front Street was defeated by 304 votes. Developers of a large condominium project had

asked to have the street closed, and Mr. and Mrs. Manglos were leaders in the effort to defeat this proposal.)

Mrs. Manglos said she and her husband were totally honest with the people they brought absentee ballots to.

"I told them, 'I'm campaigning for two particular candidates, but you vote for whoever you want to,'" Mrs. Manglos said.

Asked if she told the absentee voters who she was supporting, she said yes -- Martin Paul and Thelma Behling.

(Those two candidates ended up beating four others in the election.)

Mrs. Manglos said most of the ballots she delivered were marked in her presence.

Did she feel that was an unfair advantage to the candidates she was supporting? No, she said. "I told everyone to vote for whoever they thought was best."

State election law provides that voters who are handicapped or over the age of 60 may vote by absentee ballot even if they will be at home on election day. The law provides this exemption as a convenience so people who have trouble getting to the polls of standing in line can use the mail to vote absentee.

McCowam, the state election official, said "It is common practice for candidates and politically minded individuals to take applications out and have voters fill them in. But to have someone else bring in the ballot would be erroneous."

Mr. and Mrs. Manglos turned in an estimated 170 of a total of approximately 200 absentee ballots cast in the city election. The 170 ballots represent more than 27 percent of the 626 votes cast in the election.

Garlock said that in a normal city election with no state or national issues on the ballot, about 50 absentee ballots are filed. For the 1976 presidential election, about 100 absentee ballots were turned in.

Mrs. Manglos said part of the reason she and her husband took time to deliver and return so many ballots is that the elderly voters needed to have the punch card voting system explained to them.

This was the first election that the city has used punch card ballots, and the system could be confusing, Louie Manglos said. "Many of these people haven't voted for years, and if they sent them this punch card thing in the mail, they wouldn't understand it," he said.

The Press interviewed 12 residents of Litzenger Place, a 24-unit senior citizen apartment building on Park Street. Nearly all of the residents had been contacted by Louie Manglos, and most of the residents said they were grateful that the ballots had been brought to them.

They said he showed them how to use the punch card ballot. After they finished voting, he then took their ballots, sealed them in the envelope and left.

One 76-year-old woman said she told Manglos who she wanted to vote for, and Manglos punched the card for her. When asked about this, Manglos said he held the punch for her and "told her to push my finger."

Behling, Paul win

BOYNE CITY -- Thelma Behling and Martin Paul won city commission seats in Tuesday's election, easily beating four other candidates.

Incumbent Behling held the seat for her second four-year term with 432 votes. Paul, a former county commissioner, received 333 votes. Kate Schaffer placed third with 130 votes.

A total of 626 people cast 1,202 votes in the city election. There are 2,100 registered voters. Earlier, city clerk Tom Garlock had predicted that approximately 900 people would turn out for the election. He credited the smaller turnout to poor weather and the new punch card voting system.

Chuck Rivard, Clare Dietze and Mike Handy had 120, 102 and 85 votes respectively.

In response to The Press questionnaire published last week, Behling had stated she was "disappointed" with the Front Street election vote, but that she would abide by that vote.

On other issues, she declared that she would like to see a public beach and further development of Avalanche Preserve. She also favored downtown redevelopment and the city master plan. She, "would like to see (Boyne City) grow in the right direction."

Paul, a member of the city planning board, favors development of an industrial park. He said the ideal place for the park would be at the location of the Boyne City Airport. An industrial park would offer jobs and thus keep young in our community, he said.

Paul also favors a public beach, possibly behind City Hall. Paul also supports sewer, water and sidewalk projects and would like to see traffic flow changes along North Lake Street due to heavy traffic in the vicinity of Country Star Market, and the Essex and Courter factories.

Over a year without

No contract for school workers



BOYNE CITY - No settlement has been reached after weekend negotiations between the Board of Education and the Michigan Educational Support Personnel Association (MESPA).

MESPA represents bus drivers, cooks, custodians and secretaries in the Boyne City school district. They have been without a contract since October of last year.

Approximately 25 bus drivers, cooks and other unionized noninstructional personnel demonstrated in front of the school administrative office Friday night.

The demonstrators carried picket signs and marched prior to a negotiating session between school board and union bargainers.

The major differences that remain to be resolved include salaries, hospitalization, snow days, agency shop and binding arbitration.

According to a statement released by the school board Tuesday, the board has offered an eight percent salary increase retroactive to the 1978-79 school year and an additional eight percent for the 1979-80 school year.

Also the board would provide full family hospitalization to bus drivers and those employees who work six hours or more per day. Employees who work more than four hours a day but less than six would receive single subscriber coverage.

According to the board, the union is demanding a 10 percent salary increase for the 1978-79 school year and another 10 percent for 1979-80. In addition, the board said, union members are also seeking a 16 percent per hour shift

differential for night time custodians, paid snow days for all employees, agency shop and binding arbitration.

Union negotiator Kay Habitz called the bargaining sessions Friday and Saturday nights "fruitless."

The proposals that the board refers to in its statement were written proposals the union proposed two to three months ago, she said, and are not the current proposals which they are negotiating on.

"The proposals (for salaries, snow days, and shift differentials) which were mediated Saturday are lower than what we mediated two months ago," she said.

Habitz would not comment on what proposals the union would be willing to accept, saying that they are confidential.

The union has filed several unfair labor practice charges against the board of education for alleged bad faith bargaining, union interference and unilateral changes in working conditions, she said.

The purpose of the demonstration Friday night, according to local union president Verlin Thompson, was "to get it (the contract) settled now."

There have been rumors of a strike by the noninstructional staff, but both Thompson and Habitz refused to comment on whether Boyne City employees would be striking.

If a strike does occur, the board said school will go on as usual, but parents would have to provide transportation to and from school and make sack lunches for their children.

The next negotiation session will be set through the state mediator but as of Tuesday, no date has been scheduled.

Approximately 25 cooks, custodians, bus drivers and other unionized noninstructional staff picketed in front of the school administrative building Friday night. The workers were protesting because they have not had a contract for over a year.

Precious Topaz



John Reusch

Precious topaz is the birthstone for November. Unfortunately, it has suffered from much confusion over the years as to which material is actually correctly called topaz or precious topaz. Citrine quartz has often been called topaz or citrine topaz, but these terms are incorrect. Except for sometimes having a similar yellow color, citrine is an entirely different material and is correctly called simply "citrine".

The material we use today as topaz is an aluminum fluosilicate which comes in numerous colors -- sherry, pink, reddish, pale wine yellow, yellowish to orange, blue, and colorless. Heat treatment is sometimes used to convert some pale yellow or brown stones to a good pink or a blue resembling that of aquamarine. Topaz has a good hardness of 8 but unfortunately cleaves fairly easily, so care must be exercised in setting and use.

One of the largest topaz crystals was found in Brazil and was over 600 pounds! It can be seen at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Besides the most important deposits in Minas Gerais in Brazil, various varieties are found in the U.S., Ceylon, Burma, Russia, and Africa. Its ready availability worldwide has helped to keep its price affordable.



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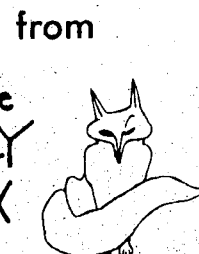
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That Special Season

A souvenir edition of The Charlevoix County Press,
commemorating East Jordan's undefeated 1979 football championship team

Section B
Charlevoix County Press
Thursday, Nov. 8, 1979

End result far more than expected

EAST JORDAN - "Right now I'm guessing that we'll be about .500 for the season," Red Devil coach Frank Holes told The Press before the start of the season.

His expectations were cautious because he had lost 18 seniors to graduation from his 7-1 conference co-champion 1978 squad. At the beginning of the season Holes said the key to the season would be the maturation of his younger players.

"It's just a matter of whether our younger kids can make the transition to varsity ball," Holes said in late August. "If they come out and respond well in a game situation, we'll be all right."

"If they don't," Holes continued to explain in August, "we're not going to be up there among the leaders. But if they do, we could be really tough."

The younger players did indeed make the transition to varsity ball and as a result the Devils finished far above Holes' predicted .500.

East Jordan carried 17 juniors and two sophomores on its 32 man roster and the younger players provided much of the offensive punch and defensive stinginess.

Steve Graham, a 5-10, 200 pound sophomore fullback, led the team in rushing with 1,558 yards. He eclipsed the 1,000 yard mark with three games left to play.

The other sophomore on the team, Bill Spence, was a stalwart on the defensive line the whole season.

"We debated all summer over moving Spence and Graham up from the junior varsity," Holes told The Press earlier. "We decided we wouldn't move them up unless they were going to start."

Start they did, and up they came from the JV ranks.

The two sophomores definitely weren't the only underclassmen playing an active role in East Jordan's super season.

Delbert Ingalls, 6-0, 170 pound quarterback, showed real poise for a junior in directing the Devils' offense. Ingalls was the league leader in touchdown passes and also started at defensive back.

Two of the mainstays defensively all season long were underclassmen -- juniors Jerry Fuller and Steve Hilden were consistently among the team leaders in defense.

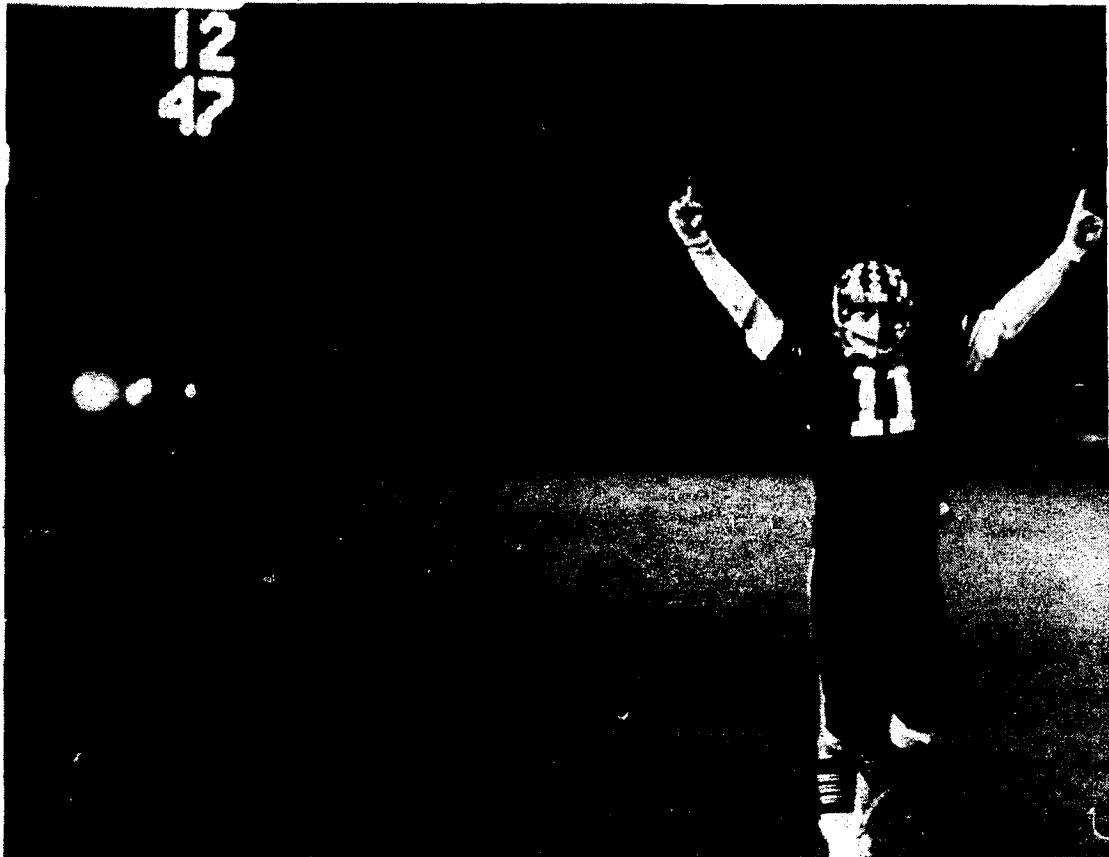
The talent Holes had to work with was almost the ideal blend -- enough seasoned players to give the squad some stability yet enough younger players to provide a carry-over for next year.

Holes will be losing 13 seniors from this team and that will certainly give him cause to fret next August in trying to assess his team's chances.

Filling the shoes of players like Duane Cutler, Duane Carpenter, Tim Vermillion, Bob Thompson, Tim Kraemer, Don Trojanek, Dan Goebel, Chuck Knop, Bob Burrows, Tom Zoulek, Ed Jacobs, Bob Limban and Tom Rosendahl won't be an easy task for Holes.

He managed this year though and an unbeaten junior varsity team will make his job simpler next year.

His team and he have something in common, according to Holes. They love to win.



Duane Cutler stiff-arms an Inland Lakes' defender in the first quarter Friday as he rounds the corner enroute to a record-breaking touchdown Friday. Cutler added three more scores in the season-ending game to give him 22 for the season, the most ever by a Devil in one season.



Good guys wear black and the good guys were the Red Devils of East Jordan. The "Mean Black Machine" crushed the opposition this season, outscoring its nine opponents 376 to 55.

Team's success infected town

EAST JORDAN - When the local football team enjoys a season like the Red Devils did this year much of the town is infected by the squad's enthusiasm.

The 9-0 mark by the 1979 edition of the team was East Jordan's first unbeaten-untied season since 1951. The record was also good enough for the Devils' second straight conference title.

The Press talked to some fans at a recent Red Devil game to get their reactions to the successful season.

"It's been pretty good," Clair Batterbee, an East Jordan player in 1933 and 1923 described the season. "The team when Devine (Notre Dame coach Dan Devine) was here was at least as strong though."

Theo Jeffery, a resident of East Jordan since his 1946 move from Charlevoix, credited Devil coach Frank Holes for much of the success.

"He's a good coach. He has a good way of handling the kids," Jeffery said. "He has good discipline and the kids accept it."

Two fans who've had a different view, or lack of it, of the season are concession stand workers Pat Shoemaker and Ken Lemmon.

"I've been working all the games," Shoemaker said when asked her impressions of the season. "I had a son who played for four years and I watched all of the games. Now it's my time in here (the concession stand) and someone else's turn to watch."

Lemon said he didn't mind not watching home games since he saw the action at all of the away contests.

Throughout the season Holes gave a lot of credit for his team's success to the large contingent who, like Lemon, made



Coach Frank Holes, Duane Cutler and Don Cutler pose after Duane tied his father's 30 year-old single season scoring record of 19 touchdowns. The record was tied in a game against Kalkaska. Cutler broke the record in the Devils' final game, a win over Indian River Inland Lakes.

the trek to the squad's away games.

"We have the best fan support of any team we play," Holes said repeatedly.

The followers weren't fair weather fans either.

At Mancelona, despite snow Holes

reported after the game, East Jordan had as many spectators in attendance as the home team.

It takes a
winning team
to know a
winning team!

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Devils' coach likes to win

EAST JORDAN - Frank Holes makes no bones about it, he likes to win. He hasn't done too much else but win in his two years as head football coach at East Jordan High School.

The Devils have lost only one game in the last two seasons -- to Gaylord St. Mary's last season -- and with a 47-12 win Friday East Jordan capped a 9-0 season.

Holes got started early winning football games. As a prep player at Bay City Central, Holes never played for a losing team.

He said a 9-0, class A state championship season his senior year was the biggest thrill in his football career -- until Friday night.

"I always thought my biggest thrill was going 9-0 as a senior," Holes said Sunday. "But it can't compare to this. This has been the ultimate. I don't know how you could ever top it."

Holes continued his football career at Northern Michigan University, starting at a variety of positions for three years. After graduation he assumed a dual role of teaching and coaching during the school year and playing semi-pro football during the summers.

Brimley High School was Holes' first coaching job. "We had 14 kids the first day of practice," Holes remembered with a smile. "A couple of them didn't have shoes. I wondered, 'where am I?'"

His first year's record was 1-6 with the sole win coming in the last game of the season against another winless team. Harbor Springs played Brimley that year and the Rams' 68-0 victory over Holes' team left him with a sour taste for Harbor.

"I've always enjoyed playing Harbor Springs since then," he said.

Summers found Holes pursuing his great love for football from the playing side of the game. He played first with the Flint Sabres and then with the Lansing Capitals (who later became the Lansing All-Stars).

Holes played briefly with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League but when it came down to choosing between pro-football and teaching and coaching he opted for the more secure coaching route.

Later problems with arthritis proved that his decision to coach was the right one to make. His days as a player, Holes sadly admits, seem to be behind him.

Holes left Brimley for Athens, south of Battle Creek. Two years as an assistant coach there resulted in mediocre 5-4, 4-5 records.

The next step in Holes' coaching career was Baraga High School, 85 miles northwest of Marquette. Holes' first year there saw the team take the conference championship.

The following two years at Baraga were building years. Holes implemented a junior varsity program at the school, the fruits of which resulted in a 7-2 season the year after Holes left.



Frank Holes

Holes has traces of his high school years still with him. The Devils' offense is the same one run by Bay City Central during Holes' playing days.

Bay City John Glenn, Cheboygan and East Jordan all run the same offense, and they all trace it back to Elmer Ingel, head coach at Bay City Central for many years. Each of the three teams using the offense was unbeaten this season.

"It's a tremendous high school offense," Holes said. "You don't have to be big or fast."

Holes is the athletic director at East Jordan in addition to his coaching duties and the combination keeps him at the school much of the time from September to June.

"It's tough on a family," Holes said of his long hours. The hours are demanding but his wife Marian and his two children accept the demands of his job and are active in school activities with him.

Mrs. Holes is active in the Athletic Booster Club and she sets up the

concession stand for all of the athletic events.

In comparing his days as a player and his current duties as coach and athletic director, Holes described the playing days as much easier.

"It's a lot easier playing," he explained. "As a player you only have one job to worry about. In coaching, you have to worry about everyone."

A 9-0 team makes the worrying a little easier to bear.



The "unsung heroes" were honored before the final game of the season Friday. Recognition was given to the grounds crew, Roy Dougherty and Vale Shepard; the press box crew, Tom Sheridan, Jim Shepard, Bud Cummings and Dick Norlot; the chain crew, Larry Chanda, Bob Rebec, Ed Drenth, Tom Graham and Dick Raymond; the booster club president, Al Ingalls; the band director, Thomas Stegall; the student director, Brenda Rullman; the cheerleaders under the direction of Phyllis Hammond and members of the school board.

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Gridders finish season with rout

EAST JORDAN - The suspense was erased early in the Red Devils' final football game of the season Friday. Senior halfback Duane Cutler scored on a 20 yard run in the first quarter to break his father Don's 30 year-old single season scoring record and the East Jordan offensive machine proved it was more than a match for Inland Lakes' strong defense.

East Jordan scored 10 more points against Indian River Inland Lakes than the rest of the Ski Valley Conference teams combined did. The result was a 47-12 ending to a perfect 9-0 season for the Devils.

The second straight conference title was sweet for the Red Devils but unfortunately wasn't enough to qualify them for the state high school football playoffs.

The fact that the two teams from East Jordan's region that did qualify -- Ishpeming and Iron River West Iron County -- had one and two losses respectively makes not being in the playoffs even more difficult for the Devils to accept.

Not being in the playoffs is something that the Devils couldn't do anything about though and a season of outscoring

their opponents by a combined 376-55 score is definitely enough to be proud of.

The cast of characters was slightly different in the Devils' most current win. Senior back Bob Thompson missed most of the practices last week due to illness and the Devils had to find a replacement for the speedy -- and often overlooked -- backfield partner of Cutler and sophomore Steve Graham.

Bill Spence, a starter all season on the defensive line, was the choice for the vacated halfback spot and he responded with 120 yards on 13 carries and one touchdown.

"I think Billy is what broke Inland Lake's back," Holes speculated Sunday evening. "They weren't looking for another power runner."

"He started cranking off some of those runs and took them by surprise," Holes said.

"I guess I was kind of amazed that we would score that many points on them," he continued. "Up to that game no one had scored more than 12 on them."

Cutler did better than that by himself. He not only broke the touchdown record of 19 scores in a season, he added two additional scores ensuring that the next candidate for the record would have his

work cut out for him.

"The kids were fired up," Holes said of his troops. "Our blocking was the key. We told them it would have to be their very best game."

"When you have Graham getting 168 (yards), Spence 120 and Cutler another 70 you know someone's blocking," Holes emphasized.

Holes had guessed by Sunday night that the team would end up third in the regional computer rankings. Despite the disappointment of not being able to match up with the state's other top squads he was satisfied with the 1979 season.

"It's been a really good year," Holes said, adding, "I think there's more to come."

"Dedication, hard work, an awful lot of desire," Holes listed as the factors in his team's season. "These kids hate to lose. They're very coachable and very intense about football."

The East Jordan coach, who now has a 16-1 record at the Devils' helm, credited the second string for much of the season's success.

"Our season team deserves a lot of credit," Holes said. "We call them the 'nut squad'."

"They did better against our first team than Inland Lakes did," he chuckled. "It takes a special kid to play second team."

Especially, he pointed out, when the first team is as powerful as the Red Devils.

"A guy can't feel too comfortable

against our first string," Holes said. The intensity of the players was so great, Holes said, that he hated to let the squad hit in practice for fear of the team injuring each other.

His job was simplified, Holes said, by the quality of his assistant coaches.

"Jim Wodzinski did a super job with the defense," Holes said. "He's very knowledgeable about football."

"Buck Cihak, who handles the interior line, has a lot of football savvy," the head coach continued. "Buck can come up with a good play in a tough situation."

"Ray Argetsinger, our manager, does more work than people can even imagine," Holes said. "He's a remarkable kind of kid. A super, super manager who's earned some recognition."

The yardage figures for the final game of the season were typical of the Red Devils' powerhouse offense. The team combined for 448 yards rushing and added 23 yards and two touchdowns through the air.

Punt returns and interception yardage gave the Devils 508 total yards but 25 yards of penalties lowered that mark to 483 yards.

Tim Vermillion led the defense with 15 tackles. Mike Cihak added 13 tackles. Jerry Fuller and Steve Hilden each had 12 tackles.

DuWayne Dougherty had 10 tackles. Tim Kraemer and Del Ingalls each had seven and Duane Carpenter had six. Cutler, in addition to his productive offense night, had a 44 yard interception return.

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The season at a glance

| | | |
|----------|-----------------|------------------------------|
| Sept. 7 | East Jordan 20 | Boyer City 8 |
| Sept. 14 | East Jordan 32 | Hillman 0 |
| Sept. 21 | East Jordan 44 | Bellaire 19 |
| Sept. 28 | East Jordan 72 | Pellston 0 |
| Oct. 5 | East Jordan 56 | Harbor Springs 0 |
| Oct. 12 | East Jordan 20 | Mancelona 8 |
| Oct. 20 | East Jordan 47 | Gaylord St. Marys 8 |
| Oct. 26 | East Jordan 38 | Kalkaska 0 |
| Nov. 2 | East Jordan 47 | Indian River Inland Lakes 12 |
| Totals | East Jordan 376 | Opponents 55 |

Congratulations
on your undefeated
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Champs."
The Red Devils
East Jordan Athletic Boosters
East Jordan

Congratulations and best wishes to Coach Holes and the Red Devils...from your community newspaper.

Sports



Devils keep winning, hope for playoff berth

EAST JORDAN - The Red Devils football team has a chance to win the state championship this year. The team has won four straight games and is currently ranked second in the state. Coach Frank Holes says the team is confident and ready for the playoffs.

Charlevoix County Press

Pigskin Preview

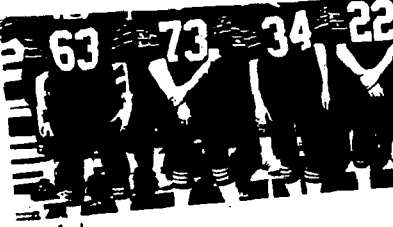
Sept. 6, 1979 Supplement to Your Community Newspaper

byne at East Jordan

First game is a big one

EJ gridders in league showdown

ANYONE who has seen the second row of the East Jordan football team knows they are a tough bunch. The team is led by Coach Frank Holes and includes players like Larry Huckle, Bob Harrison, and Chuck Knop.



Devils awesome in win; now face tougher test

EAST JORDAN - The Red Devils football team has won its first game of the season in a convincing manner. The team is now facing a tougher test in their next game.

Unbeaten EJ hits the road

EJ beats stubborn Mancy

Bigger, more powerful Devils young but talented

EAST JORDAN - The Red Devils football team is a young but talented bunch. The team is led by Coach Frank Holes and includes players like Larry Huckle, Bob Harrison, and Chuck Knop.

No more fears about Devils' inexperience

Sports

Playoff hopes still dim

One foe left for undefeated season

Meet the East Jordan Red Devils



A promise of good things to come

JVs finish season unbeaten, too

EAST JORDAN - All the gridiron heroics in East Jordan this fall weren't being performed by the varsity. For the second straight year the junior varsity Red Devils rolled to an unbeaten season.

The junior Devils were 9-0 on the year, increasing the junior varsity winning streak to 20 games over the last three years.

"Our kids really worked hard," junior varsity coach Ted Jeffery said recently. "A lot of them were in weight training last winter and this summer. They're really dedicated and worked hard in order to win."

Not too many people expected the junior varsity to repeat last season's unbeaten record because of the loss of Steve Graham and Bill Spence to the varsity squad.

The two backs combined for 33 touchdowns as freshmen and when they were moved up for varsity action the natural feeling was one of doom for their old JV teammates.

"Losing Spence and Graham affected our kids' attitudes," Jeffery said. "We weren't expected to win all of our games. We took them one at a time, making a lot of mistakes the first few games."

"It took a while to get the offense going," he continued. "The defense was good all season long. We had inexperience and lack of confidence at the beginning of the season."

Varsity coach Frank Holes said Jeffery and assistant JV coach Steve Vanderhyde deserve a lot of credit for the performance of their team.

"We got 18 of their kids this year."

Holes said, referring to the 16 juniors and two sophomores on the varsity now who played JV ball last year.

While the team did boast one definite two-way standout -- Tom Peters -- Jeffery said the junior varsity team's accomplishments were a definite team effort.

The team wasn't large in numbers, only 21 players manned the team. The small roster, according to Jeffery, meant that all 21 people had to do their part.

Peters was the leading scorer for the JVs with 82 points. The sophomore halfback gained 1,185 yards, averaging more than 10 yards per carry.

Sophomore quarterback Kevin Russell was the second leading scorer for the junior Devils with 52 points. He also completed 16 of 42 passes for an average of just over 30 yards per game.

Sophomore halfback Rick Hawley scored 36 points to rank third in the scoring department for the JVs. Hawley had the second highest gain per carry average on the team, picking up more than seven yards per carry.

Fullbacks Bob Parsons and Mike Brennan rounded out the junior Devils top five scorers with 24 and 18 points respectively. Parsons' 519 yards rushing was second best on the team and tops for all freshman on the squad.

Dave Morris led the defense in tackles with 70, followed closely by Pat Slate with 69. Kevin Russell had 65 tackles, Todd Ingalls 55, Tom Peters 55, Tim Russell 47, Rick Hawley 44, Dave Karlskin 42, Mike Sheridan 37, Bob Sherman 34, Mike Brennan 30 and Tim Hoffman 30.

Sheridan had seven interceptions.

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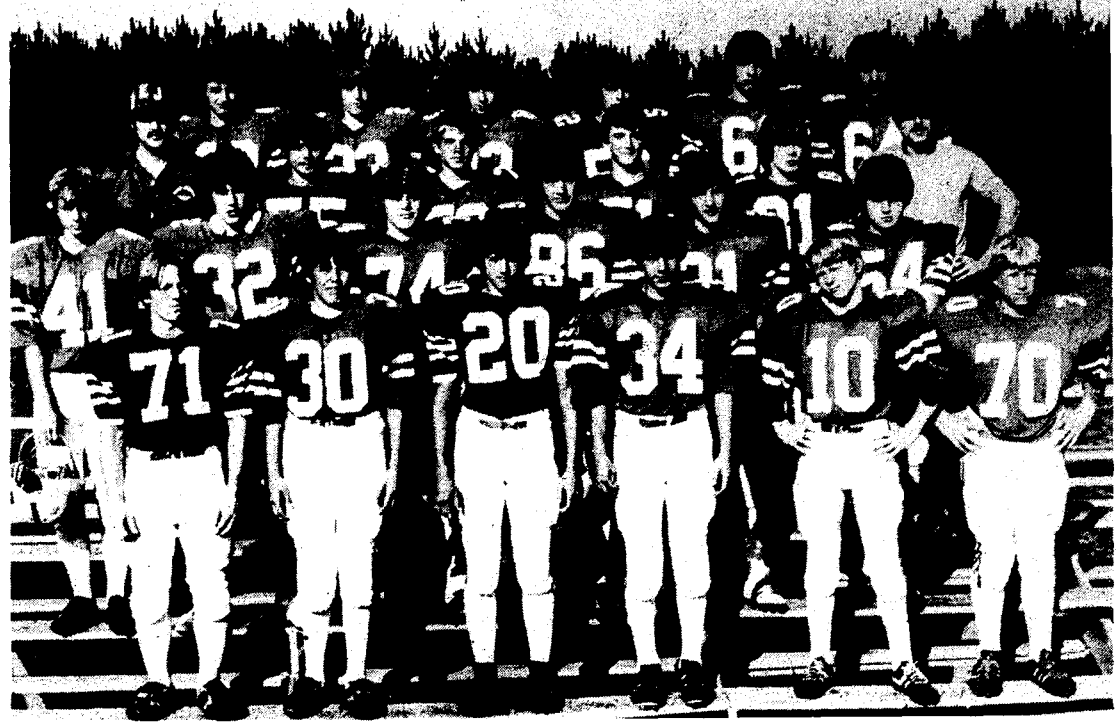
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East Jordan

JVs have undefeated year, too

returning them for 140 yards, while Peters had four interceptions for 20 return yards. Eight players had one interception each.

Peters led the defense in fumble recoveries with four. Parsons had three recovered fumbles.

Jeffery said in a summary statement about his 1979 JV team, "Although the team had several standout players it took all 21 of the team members to achieve this season's fine record. The whole team had a winning attitude and practiced with enthusiasm. We are very proud of each of the team members and their achievements this year."



The junior varsity East Jordan Red Devils include these team members, from left, front row, Paul Fuller, Kevin Mayhew, Tom Peters, Mike Ciszewski, Dan Nachazel and Scott Meade. In the second row are Rick Newville, Rick Hawley, Dave Kariskin, Todd Ingalls, Kevin Russell and Mark Detlaff. In the third row are coach Steve VanderHyde, Mike Thompson, Bert Ballentine, Tim Russell, Jim Archer and coach Ted Jeffery. In the back row are Mike Brennan, Mike Sheridan, Bob Sherman, Dave Morris, Tim Hoffman and Pat Slate.

COMPARE PAT'S FORECASTS
WITH THE ACTUAL SPORTS RESULTS.
MIGHTY INTERESTING!
SATURDAY 10:25 a.m.

**Pat Summerall's
Predictions**
WVOY AM-1270
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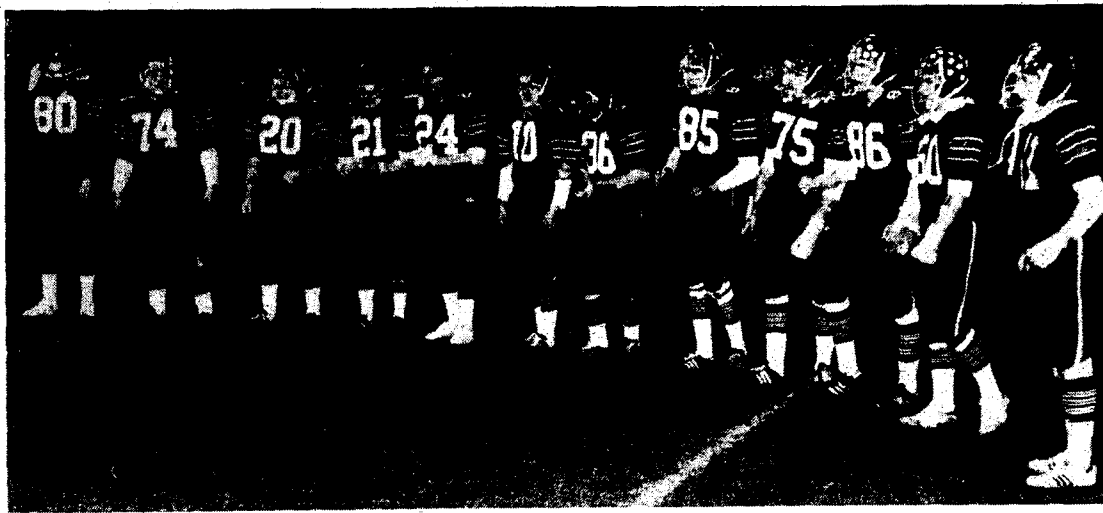
Sports fans
always know
the score.

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Charlevoix
County Press
salutes the East Jordan
"Player of the Week"

Bill Spence

Bill Spence, sophomore offensive back and defensive lineman for the East Jordan varsity football team, is the Red Devil Athlete of the Week. Spence, in his first starting offensive role, filled in for Bob Thompson in the Devils' last game. He gained 120 yards on 13 carries and scored a touchdown. The son of Vernie and Pat Spence, 714 State, Spence stepped in for the sick Thompson and, according to coach Frank Hales, "Broke inland Lakes' back" with his powerful running.



Thirteen seniors say their goodbyes

The 13 seniors on the East Jordan varsity were introduced before their last game as Red Devils. From left are Tom Rosendahl, Ed Jacobs, Chuck Knop, Bob Burrows, Bob Thompson, Dan Goebel, Tom Zoulek, Tim Kraemer, Don Trojanek, Duane Carpenter, Tim Vermillion and Duane Cutler. Not pictured is Bob Limban.

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Beryl Scott
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Pictured at left is Beryl Scott receiving a check for the R.L.D.S. Church in the amount of \$130.30.

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

Glen's wants everyone in East Jordan to know about Save-Share and hopes more

groups will use it to raise funds.

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



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SPORTS INSIDER PAT SUMMERALL WITH REVEALING SKETCHES OF PERSONALITIES, PLAYERS AND TEAMS IN THE SPORTS HEADLINES.
SUNDAY 10:25 a.m.

SPORTS PROFILE

WVOY AM-1270

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