

Charlevoix County Press

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25 cents

**Before the winter
wind blows**

*Insulation, woodstoves,
gardening and more*

Pages 5, 6, 7

EJ parents start drive to recall school board

BY JIM BAUMANN

EAST JORDAN - A group of parents, angry about the continuing teachers' strike, has started a petition drive to recall members of the school board.

An estimated 400 to 500 signatures will be needed to put the recall question up to a vote of the people. The exact number of signatures needed is equal to 25 percent of the school district residents voting in the last election for governor. That number is now being determined by township clerks and the county clerks in Antrim and Charlevoix Counties.

Organizers were circulating petitions to recall all seven board members Sunday, but Charlevoix County Clerk Jane Brannon says that only five board members can be recalled at the present time.

State law stipulates that public officials can't be recalled until they have served for at least six months. East Jordan board members Dan Nachazel and Shirley Bauer didn't take office until July, so they can't be recalled until January. Brannon said.

Petitions signed now won't be valid in January, she said, because the signatures aren't valid after 90 days.

Separate petitions are being circulated for each board member. Each says that the board member "has improperly exercised the prerogatives of his office and failed to act in the best interests of the East Jordan Public Schools by not listening to and acting upon the will of the citizens in the school district as it relates to granting the employees binding arbitration for their grievances."

The chief organizers of the petition drive are Gigi Antoine and Star Raymond.

Raymond acknowledged that the recall petitions are intended to pressure the board into settling with the teachers and opening school.

"I hope it scares them into settling, but we really intend to go through with this anyway," she said. "They (the board members) keep saying the people are behind them, but they're not."

"I'm not 100 percent for the teachers and everything they are asking for," Raymond said, "but I'm for binding arbitration."

Binding arbitration—having a neutral party settle non-salary contract grievances—is probably the major issue in the negotiations.

The teachers say more than 95 percent of the school districts in Michigan having binding arbitration, and they claim they won't agree to a new contract unless this is included. The board, citing a loss of

local control, seems equally adamant against binding arbitration.

Teachers have presented the board with petitions signed by 570 citizens who support the concept of binding arbitration.

The only compromise the board has offered on the issue has been to put the issue to a vote of the people in June, 1981.

That is unacceptable, teacher association president Rodger Ransom says. "The board's proposal indicates indecisiveness and inability to take responsibility to run the school system," he said.

The board also proposed on Sunday a salary increase offer of six percent, plus increments for teachers on the lower end of the salary scale. The board said the salary package would be an overall increase of 8.65 percent.

The board asked the teacher negotiators to take the salary and binding arbitration offers back to their entire staff for a vote. But Ransom said, "There is no way our members would go for that package."

Ransom said he would have liked to make a counter proposal Sunday, but the board claimed their offer was "final" and left the building after making it. As of Tuesday, no new negotiating session has been scheduled.

Upon leaving the building about 8:30 p.m., board members encountered about 50 parents who had been demonstrating and carrying picket signs since 2:30.

According to the demonstrators, they shouted at board members, encouraging them to return to the negotiating table and settle the contract.

When board members proceeded to their cars, three parent demonstrators parked their vehicles across the school driveway, preventing the board members from leaving.

The vehicles moved in a few minutes, but by then the crowd of demonstrators was blocking the drive. They slowly marched out chanting, "Our children need school," with the board members following in their cars.

When the crowd reached the end of the driveway, near the school baseball field, most of the demonstrators sat down in the middle of the roadway.

After a few minutes, a city police car and a sheriff's deputy pulled up and Police Chief Joe Hammond told the demonstrators to "Move or go to jail," according to one parent at the scene.

The parents then got up and marched in a circle in the driveway, still detouring the cars. A few minutes later, they moved

out of the way and let the board members leave the premises.

According to parents The Press talked to, teachers did not participate in the demonstration which prevented the board from leaving the negotiating session. Teachers were picketing on their own at the two driveway entrances to the school, however.

Earlier in the week, the teachers had also gone door-to-door in the city urging community residents to join the parents demonstration.

As for the recall effort, Ransom said, "We can't get involved. Some teachers may want to sign the petitions, but we're

sure not going to be passing them around."

One source close to the negotiations, who asked that his name not be used, said the possibility of asking the Circuit Court for an injunction to halt the strike is still being considered by the board.

To get the injunction, however, the board will have to show that "irreparable damage" will be done to the school children in the district.

That would be difficult to prove in the third week of the strike, the source said, because school could still be finished by June 30 if the strike were settled soon. After five or six weeks of a strike, a court order to halt the strike would be more likely, the source said.

Boyer Falls supt. list is down to 3

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

BOYNE FALLS - To be sure to get the right one, Boyne Falls School Board held off from selecting a new superintendent at Monday's board meeting.

Board secretary Mary Hausler said out of 52 candidates they are down to three. Further interviews may be scheduled.

What they're looking for is someone who will stay more than two years. The school has lost able superintendents to the lure of larger schools—Rich Kelly, Bill Pollard and Bill Upton being the three most recent to go by that route.

Hausler added that "getting along with their teachers" is also high on the list.

She pointed out that Carl Moser, Boyne Falls' principal for grades kindergarten through 12 is "on top of things." The board, she said, would like as a superintendent a person with a similar

sense of responsibility to the community.

Asked if he were interested in the position, Moser said a firm "No." He said he prizes his job in what he calls "the one-room schoolhouse with many corners."

"I like small schools," he affirmed. "I believe in small schools."

This year's enrollment count put the total of students up 18 to 303, still a small school and not on state aid.

Negotiations on teacher contracts continue, with a meeting held Tuesday.

The school board dedicated a plaque for "outstanding service and dedication to the children of Boyne Falls" to Boyne Falls Log Homes. The plaque was received for the company by Floyd Hausler.

Filling the vacancy caused by the death of Louis Matelski, Robert Winhusen was appointed the new board member.

Replaces Harvey

New coach stresses both mind and body

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI

BOYNE CITY - The new Rambler basketball coach will use cybernetics, a man-to-man press and his self-confidence to guide his team this season.

Robert Taylor Jr., a 23-year-old graduate of Arkansas Tech University and a two-sport all-stater at Sparta High School, was unanimously hired by the board of education with the condition that his contract be valid only if the Oct. 6 millage request is passed.

Taylor was an all-state tennis and basketball player in high school and then continued to play basketball at Grand Rapids J.C. and in Arkansas. He also made the dean's list at A.T.U.

Last year, Taylor was an assistant coach and scout for Arkansas Tech while completing his fifth year of college.

He has worked in several basketball camps involving high school students. Among them are Camp Wolverine, and the Mitch Kupchak camp.

Taylor found out about the Boyne opening through Central Michigan University's head basketball coach, Dick Parfitt. Parfitt also introduced Taylor to a book authored by Stan Kellner entitled "Taking it to the Limit."

The book details the use of cybernetics in basketball. An example would be a player continually looking at a photo of a basketball which has just swished through the net. This in effect would help the player's foul-shooting ability.

Taylor will not make the use of cybernetics mandatory to his players but he will introduce it to them. He also plans on possibly getting the nationally-known Kellner into Boyne City for a clinic in late October, with all proceeds going to the Boyne City Sports Boosters.

Taylor said he will stress defensive basketball at Boyne City. He favors a high pressure man-to-man press.

On offense he will have his players fast break and concentrate on passing.

Taylor, who will be receiving \$1,610 for coaching, is now temporarily living in Walloon Lake. He has already been a



Robert Taylor

substitute teacher at the high school and he also is a home builder.

Taylor was originally hired in August as head basketball coach at Pellston High School but he resigned because of monetary reasons to take the Boyne position.

Taylor, who majored in social studies, would also like to someday teach full-time. His chances of teaching social studies at Pellston were slim because eight of the 17 faculty members are already qualified to teach it.

Four other candidates applied for the Boyne position, including former coach, Russ Harvey.

Taylor doesn't foresee having any problems with Harvey, whom he hasn't yet met. "I hope we'll be friends," said Taylor.

Taylor said he is ready to face any pressure. "Pressure doesn't scare me. I hope they judge me by me."

Taylor would like to someday be a head basketball coach in college, but now he is looking forward to "being the boss" at Boyne and meeting some of the players.

"I have complete confidence in myself," he said. "I want to set up a program here."



Petitions calling for the recall of East Jordan board of education members were passed around at a parents' demonstration calling for an end to the teachers' strike Sunday.

Boyer couple cares for 41 foster infants in 13 years

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI

BOYNE CITY - Mrs. Edna Burris of Boyne City wanted 12 children of her own, but only gave birth to three.

She later got her wish, and then some, when she diapered, bottled, burped and changed 41 other infants in her household.

The 41 infants were foster children provided by Child and Family Services, Inc. The Traverse City branch of the agency recently presented an award to Edna and her husband Harley, citing them as Outstanding Foster Parents.

The couple became licensed in 1967 and recently retired from the program because they now leave the area for six months during the winter.

Mrs. Burris first got interested in the program when she saw an ad on television. Since that time she said she has "loved every minute of it."

Mrs. Burris joyfully reminds one of those minutes when she pulls out an album which contains a photograph and bits of information about each child.

Some of her neighbors called her "nuts" when they first found out she was a foster parent while most of the neighbors thought it was "marvelous."

Every couple (all foster people have to be married) that applies to be a foster parent doesn't end up getting a license. According to Robert Lathers, licensor at the Traverse City branch which covers the Boyne area, nationally only one in 16 of the applicants becomes licensed. He said many drop out during the interviews when they find out what they have to go through.

In addition, prospective foster parents' houses are investigated. There has to be refrigeration and the place has to have city water or acceptable well water.

Mrs. Burris said a foster parent is also questioned about prejudice. She said she once told an interviewer, "If it's green, has an eye in the middle of their forehead, I'll take it."

After a couple is initially licensed, they have to again be licensed six months later. Then they are evaluated annually.

Foster babies are usually neglected or unwanted by their natural parents. Some also arrive at the center from unwed mothers.

A foster parent never knows where a baby came from and never knows what happens to that baby in later years.

A foster parent keeps the infant until prospective parents get in touch with the center and asks to see the baby. Up until only a few years ago, foster parents seldom ever met the prospective parents.



Edna Burris holds an album which includes photos and information of every one of her 41 foster infants.

Now they always meet each other.

Mrs. Burris said the average time an infant stayed in her house was three months. The shortest stay was 28 days and the longest was 18 months.

She was always happy when the new parents were found. "I think children need young people to live with, not old grandmothers and grandfathers."

There are far more foster parents for older children than infants because of the demand. Lathers stated that out of the 85 homes in his branch, only six are for infants.

Lathers said the parents of infants receive a little more than \$100 per month. "Most who are foster parents for babies are lucky to break even."

Foster parents for older children receive more per month because there are increased costs in raising an older child.

Mrs. Burris said when she first started being a parent in 1967, she had to feed and clothe the babies with her own funds. That changed in later years, enough to help her pay for two trips to South America.

The Traverse City branch is one of 16 located throughout the state. The organization, which used to be called the Michigan Children Aid Society, is privately-owned and is aided by United Way funds.

Anyone interested in more information about Child and Family Services, Inc. can call Lathers at 946-8975.

Mrs. Burris was asked to explain the hardest thing about being a foster parent. She replied, "There isn't a hardest thing. The babies all seemed to fit right into my arms."

Adults return to school 'because they want to'

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

School is starting, but not just for the young. All over the country it's a new year for their elders as well, as adult education classes get under way.

In Boyne City, Judy Johnson, Community Education director, says emphatically that in education "age is not the denominator!" And Superintendent Rich Kelly notes, "I am very pro-continuing ed."

One of the propellants of adult education has been the success of community colleges. Go to a community college classroom some evening. You'll find in it students of every age from 18 to 80.

To that, Johnson can add that the five years of community ed in Boyne City has shown adults to be good learners.

"Most adults returning to school are here because they want to be. So that makes a big difference. They want to learn," she says.

In most of the classes teachers help the new adult students figure out how to get their studying in between home duties and possibly a full time job. And they help them recapture learning skills.

East Jordan, too, has a tradition of concern for the problems of newcomers—and on-agers, as well.

In both East Jordan and Boyne City, community ed is really two programs. The enrichment classes require small fees. The adult classes are free (as long as the school is on the state-aid formula) and provide credit towards a high school diploma.

In connection with the \$20 fee for

students not going for a diploma. East Jordan's director, Frank Holes explains, "If we have enough to make the class go (as required), we reduce the fee."

Some of the teachers in the East Jordan night classes are also on the high school staff. Whether or not the teacher strike goes on, they have affirmed that they will be teaching, as planned, for the adult program.

Occasionally high school students have switched to the night classes. However, Johnson explains, "Our program isn't truly an alternative program, but some high school students use it that way and profit from it."

And the other way around has found some adults going to the high school classes, although because of jobs and so on, most adults prefer to go at night.

How many classes does a person have to take per week? Johnson answers, "I never encourage anyone to take more than they can be comfortable with."

Credit can be given, too, for things like military experience.

When does a person stop going to school? Is it bad to be "the perennial student"?

Johnson doesn't hesitate. "Education never stops. It makes the total person. Opens up all those things. . . . In classes there's freedom and encouragement to express ideas, ask questions."

And the result? "I've seen a turn-around change in so many people. They find out there aren't those barriers. . . . They feel good about what they are."

Johnson admits she loves her job.

Charlevoix County Board Of Commissioners Minutes, August 13, 1980

PAGE 52

A Meeting of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman, Clyde Cunningham at 9:50 A.M.

ROLL CALL

Roll Call and the following members were present: Commissioners Ingalls, Cunningham, Haggard, Davis, Matthew, Harmon, Breakey, Annear, Toton, Sutliff, Loding, Meggison, and Ward, 13 Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1 Excused, Commissioner Moerland, 1

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Commissioner Loding
Correspondence was read and directed to the appropriate committees or placed on file.

John Hess, County Planner, appeared before the Board and read a letter from the Michigan Association of Counties concerning solid waste management to be covered at their annual meeting. Moved by Commissioner Sutliff and supported by Commissioner Meggison that John Hess be allowed to participate in the Michigan Association of Counties Annual Meeting. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13 Nays, None Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1 Excused, Commissioner Moerland, 1

Moved by Commissioner Sutliff and supported by Commissioner Ingalls that Don Smith be allowed to attend a conference in Big Rapids concerning growth in Northern Michigan. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 9 Nays, Commissioners Haggard, Davis, Matthew & Harmon, 4 Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1 Excused, Commissioner Moerland, 1 Motion carried.

RESOLUTION - SOLID WASTE (#80-080)

Moved by Commissioner Sutliff and supported by Commissioner Ingalls that the following resolution be adopted:
WHEREAS, Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners desires to facilitate Solid Waste Planning in Charlevoix County; and

WHEREAS, the state is requiring the County to again sign another letter of intent to plan;
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Chairman of the Board is authorized to sign the notice of intent for the County;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the County Planning Commission and the County Planning Department is the County Board's designated agency to write said plan.

Respectfully submitted, Planning Committee: Oral Sutliff, Delbert Ingalls, Marvin Loding and Ira E. Davis. VOICE VOTE: Yeas 13 Nays, Commissioner Haggard, 1 Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1

Commissioner Moerland entered at 11:00 A.M.

Clayton Healey, Drain Commissioner, discussed the drainage problem in the City of Charlevoix on Hay Street and asked the Board for money to do engineering on the drainage system. The matter was referred to the three Charlevoix City Commissioners for further research.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The Board recessed at 12:35 P.M. for Committee work
The Board reconvened at 1:50 P.M.
ROLL CALL: 11 Present Absent, Commissioners Haggard, McDonald, Meggison and Ward, 1

Minutes of the July 9th and July 23rd, 1980 sessions were approved. Moved by Commissioner Davis and supported by Commissioner Ingalls that the minutes be approved as printed. VOICE VOTE: All in favor.

Commissioner Matthews reported on the Equalization Committee meeting held July 21, 1980. Reviewed tentative budget for 1981, Committee approval granted. He also discussed the mapping project. At a meeting held August 5, 1980 mapping project and the need for such was discussed. Estimates to be provided by Larry Peindt of Charlevoix

PAGE 53
AUGUST 13, 1980

Abstract & Engineering

2:00 P.M. Commissioners Haggard and Meggison entered.

Commissioner Harmon reported on the Ironton Ferry Committee meeting held August 12, 1980. Bob Hoffman reviewed inter-local agreement to establish the Ironton Ferry Transportation Authority Board.

2:15 P.M., Commissioner Ward entered.

Commissioner Loding reported on the Executive Committee of the Commission on Aging Meeting. Discussion was held on the possibility of the Chairperson of the Commission on Aging being allowed to sign any renewable contracts. The consensus of the Board of Commissioners was to leave things the way they are. New or renewable contracts must come before the Board.

RESOLUTION - PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION SERVICES (#80-081)

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

WHEREAS, The County of Charlevoix is aware of and interested in the State of Michigan's grant program which funds studies leading to recommendations on consolidation/coordination of public transportation services; and

WHEREAS, such improvements in the provision of public transportation services can result in savings of financial and other resources; and

WHEREAS, consolidation/coordination of public transportation services can provide increases in both quality and quantity of public transportation services delivered; and

WHEREAS, a grant program is available and it is preferable to undertake a study jointly with other nearby counties to which residents of our county commute for various purposes; and

WHEREAS, we are a member of the Northwest Michigan Regional Planning and Development Commission which has staff capabilities to conduct such a multi-county study; and are aware of and in agreement with the study proposal by the Commission to conduct a study of coordinating/consolidating public transportation in the ten county region, with assurance that this county will actively participate; and be kept informed throughout the study.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the County of Charlevoix supports the grant application of its Regional Planning Commission for consolidating/creating public transportation services, that the Northwest Michigan Regional Planning and Development Commission perform the necessary work to complete the study.

Respectfully submitted, Planning & Building Codes Committee: Oral Sutliff, Delbert Ingalls, Marvin Loding and Ira E. Davis. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 5 Nays, Commissioners Haggard, Cunningham, Davis, Matthew, Harmon, Breakey, Annear, Meggison and Ward, 9 Resolution defeated.

RESOLUTION - SOLID WASTE GRANT (#80-082)

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

WHEREAS, the State of Michigan has offered a grant to Charlevoix County to do solid waste planning for the County; and

WHEREAS, although the amount offered is not enough to cover 100% of the planning required, the County Board feels the job must be done;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners accepts the State of Michigan Contract.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Chairman of the County Board is authorized to sign any and all documents associated with said contract.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution is part of the contract to plan for solid waste and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, if the 100% funding becomes available the State will pay for 100% of the planning.

Respectfully submitted, Planning Committee: Oral Sutliff, Delbert Ingalls, Marvin Loding and Ira E. Davis. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 14, Nays, None Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1 Resolution carried.

PAGE 54
AUGUST 13, 1980

RESOLUTION - DNR - UPPER PENINSULA (#80-085)

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

WHEREAS, This Board has been informed that the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is presently negotiating a lease of public lands in the western Upper Peninsula for the purpose of mining exploration, for radioactive uranium; and

WHEREAS, This Board considers that such a lease of public lands for uranium may present serious health hazards, threaten property values and cause great risk to the safe use of public lands by the public.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Board does hereby request and strongly urge the Department of Natural Resources to suspend immediately all further negotiating for the leasing of such lands for uranium until an open public hearing on the issue has been held in various upper peninsula Counties.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all companies and individuals immediately cease all exploration on public and private lands for uranium and that a public hearing be held in the western Upper Peninsula by the Department of Natural Resources within 120 days.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the United States Senators Carl Levin and Donald Reigle; Congressman Robert Davis; U.S. Department of Labor, Mining Safety and Health Administration, 309 South Front Street, Marquette, Michigan 49855; Governor William G. Milliken; State Senator Joseph S. Mack; State Representatives Steve Andrews and Ralph Ostling; Michigan Department of Natural Resources; All Counties in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan; the eight Northern Counties in the Lower Peninsula of Michigan.

Respectfully submitted, Resolutions Committee: Larry D. Matthew and Oscar Ward. VOICE VOTE: All in favor.

RESOLUTION - SENATE BILL #1043 (#80-84)

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

WHEREAS, Senate Bill 1043 establishes a retirement system for volunteer firemen in this State, fund to be established in the State Treasury and overseen by a (5) member Retirement Board as specified, and provides for Board to assess a 10% charge on all fire insurance premiums issued in this State to fund system, and that member who is (55) years of age with (25) years of service may retire with a \$1,500.00 per year retirement allowance; and

WHEREAS, Fire Protection that is not mandated by legislation; and

WHEREAS, The type and amount of fire protection is decided by each individual City, Village or Township as they desire; and

WHEREAS, The financing of each unit is and should be paid for by the taxpayers protected by it; and

WHEREAS, The retirement of the volunteer fire fighters is a fringe benefit that should be paid for by each unit of government; and

WHEREAS, This Bill would cause a large number of experienced volunteers to resign in order to collect retirement, thus causing a shortage of trained personnel; and

WHEREAS, Retirement benefits of \$1,500.00 or any amount from a position that is part-

time and has no schedules of employment and may or may not have a salary connected with it is a new form of welfare and should not even be considered at a time like this;
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners goes on record as opposing Senate Bill 1043 in its entirety and urges all counties to do likewise

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That copies of this Resolution be sent to Governor Milliken, Legislative Representatives Steve Andrews and Ralph Ostling and Senator Mitch Irwin for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan Association of Counties.

Respectfully submitted, Resolutions Committee: Larry D. Matthew and Oscar Ward. VOICE VOTE: 15 Yeas, Nays, Commissioner Haggard, 1 Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1 Motion carried.

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

RESOLUTION - MICHIGAN INDUSTRY (Continued)

PAGE 55
AUGUST 13, 1980

WHEREAS, Michigan's economy is entering a recession due to loss within the auto industry;

WHEREAS, agriculture is the number two industry in Michigan.

WHEREAS, agriculture plays a vital role in the economy of Michigan, and nearly 50% of the work force is employed in some segment of agriculture

WHEREAS, basic research is necessary for any industry to remain viable, and funding for agriculture research and education has not kept pace with the economy

WHEREAS, reduced funding will result in decreased research and education, which will result in long term economic loss to Michigan agriculture and will directly affect every consumer

WHEREAS, the 4-H Youth Program is an integral part of the Cooperative Extension Service, and offers a variety of programs for both the urban and rural youth

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners request agriculture not be penalized by reduction in research and education funding by the State

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be sent to:

Jerome T. Hart, Chairman, Senate Appropriations Committee

Dominic Jacobetti, Chairman, House of Representatives Appropriations Committee

William Milliken, Governor

Ralph Ostling and Steve Andrews, State Representatives

Mitch Irwin, State Senator

James Anderson, Dean, College of Agriculture & Natural Resources

Gordon E. Gayer, Director, Cooperative Extension Service

Sylvan Wittwer, Director, Agricultural Experiment Station

Respectfully submitted, Resolutions Committee: Larry D. Matthew, Oscar Ward.

VOICE VOTE: All in favor Motion carried.

3:20 P.M. Board recessed

3:50 P.M. Board reconvened

RESOLUTION - MANATRON - DELINQUENT TAX (#80-086)

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

This Committee after deliberate research and consultation with the Prosecuting Attorney, Scott Beatty, do concur with County Treasurer, Annal Potter, in recommending Charlevoix County through its Treasurer develop and maintain with Manatron Incorporated of Kalamazoo, Michigan a Comprehensive Delinquent Tax System master file and related functions as scheduled in agreement dated August 13, 1980.

Submitted by Nays and Means Committee: I. Lee Moerland, Keith Annear and Casimir Toton. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13 Nays, None Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1 Excused, Commissioner Matthew, 1. Motion carried.

Treasurer's Report for July

Moved by Commissioner Moerland and supported by Commissioner Annear that the Treasurer's Report for July be accepted as presented. VOICE VOTE: All in favor.

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM ANNUAL MEETING

Keith Annear was appointed as Delegate and Oral Sutliff appointed Alternate Delegate to the Annual Meeting of the Municipal Employees' Retirement System to be held on Tuesday, September 30, 1980. Moved by Commissioner Meggison and supported by Commissioner Ward that the appointments be confirmed. VOICE VOTE: All in favor

RESOLUTION - PRECINCT COUNTER (#80-087)

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

WHEREAS, A back-up unit would be of value to the County, and

WHEREAS, In the event of school elections involving two school districts, said

PAGE 56
AUGUST 13, 1980

RESOLUTION - PRECINCT COUNTER (Continued)

districts could completely handle their own elections without involving County Clerk's personnel on the master counter; and

WHEREAS, The original planning for the County punch card voting equipment called for two small counter-computers;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That Charlevoix County offer the Township of Charlevoix #1400 00 for its used counter. New cost was \$1,990 00

Said cost to be derived from the elections fund, Account #18

Respectfully submitted: Keith Annear and Casimir Toton. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 8, Nays, Commissioners Haggard, Sutliff, Meggison, Ward and Moerland, 5 Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1 Excused, Commissioner Matthew, 1 Motion carried.

RESOLUTION - #79-118 RESOLUTION #943.20 (#80-088)

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

ACCORDING to the Resolution #79-118 of October 31, 1979 amendments to line items in the various budgets may be made by recommendation in writing of the Board's Committee representing the Department and with concurrence of the Nays and Means Committee.

THEREFORE, the Equalization Committee requests that \$943.20 be transferred from line item 101-225-707 to 101-225-970 to provide the necessary accounting procedure, for the purchase of one IBM Correcting "Selectric" typewriter at \$864.00 and the pin feed platen at \$79.20, which is necessary for the typing of data processing forms

Respectfully submitted: Larry D. Matthew, Oscar Ward. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13, Nays, none Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Excused, Commissioner Matthew, 1. Motion carried.

STATUTORY FINANCE AUDIT REPORT

Moved by Commissioner Ingalls and supported by Commissioner Moerland that the Statutory Finance Audit Report be accepted as presented. VOICE VOTE: All in favor.

Commissioner Harmon reported on the Ironton Ferry - that the Ferry was shut down for routine maintenance.

Moved by Commissioner Annear and supported by Commissioner Toton to adjourn. Motion carried.

Next meeting of the Board of Commissioners will be August 27, 1980 at 7:50 P.M.

JANE E. BRANNON, COUNTY CLERK
CLYDE CUNNINGHAM, CHAIRMAN

Charlevoix County Board Of Commissioners Minutes, August 27, 1980

PAGE 57

A Meeting of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman, Clyde Cunningham at 7:40 P.M.

ROLL CALL

Roll Call and the following members were present: Commissioners Ingalls, Cunningham, Haggard, Matthew, Harmon, Breakey, Annear, Sutliff, Loding, Meggison, Ward and Moerland, 12 Absent, Commissioner McDonald and Toton, 2 Excused, Commissioner Davis, 1.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

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

Correspondence was read and referred to the appropriate Committees

Commissioner Toton entered at 7:50 P.M.

Robert Hoffman, Road Commission Attorney, discussed an agreement between the Road Commission and the County concerning the Ironton Ferry. A Special Board is to be established called the Charlevoix County Transportation Authority Board. Mr. Hoffman read the entire contract to the Board and answered questions on Authority, Powers and Funding. Commissioner Annear moved and was supported by Commissioner Matthew that the agreement be referred back to the Ironton Ferry Committee for further study. The Committee is to report back on September 24, 1980 evening session for recommendations. VOICE VOTE: All in favor.

RESOLUTION - HEALTH DEPT. QUARTERLY ADVANCE (#80-089)

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

Acting in concurrence with the Board's Health, Welfare and Planning Committee, it is recommended by the Nays and Means Committee that the 4th quarter appropriation of the 1980 District Health Department #3 in the amount of \$22,697.75 be paid upon the acceptance of this resolution.

Submitted by: I. Lee Moerland, Casimir Toton and Keith R. Annear. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13, Nays, None Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Excused, Commissioner Davis, 1. Motion Carried.

RESOLUTION - SOCIAL SERVICES QUARTERLY ADVANCE (#80-090)

Moved by Commissioner Sutliff and supported by Commissioner Toton that the following resolution be adopted:

Acting in concurrence with the Board's Health, Welfare and Planning Committee, it is recommended by the Nays and Means Committee that the 4th quarter appropriation of the 1980 Department of Social Service Budget in the amount of \$41,250.00 be paid upon acceptance of this resolution.

Submitted by: Nays and Means Committee: I. Lee Moerland, Casimir Toton and Keith Annear. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 12, Nays, Commissioner Sutliff, 1. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Excused, Commissioner Davis, 1. Motion carried.


Three bills from the City of Charlevoix were referred to Sheriff's Committee for action.

Next meeting of the Board of Commissioners will be September 10, 1980 at 9:30 A.M.

Moved by Commissioner Toton and supported by Commissioner Matthew to adjourn. Motion carried.

JANE E. BRANNON, COUNTY CLERK
CLYDE CUNNINGHAM, CHAIRMAN

We're glad you asked!



with
Tom Vanderwall

Will I always remember him?

Remembering the deceased is a way of keeping a loved one always alive in your mind. The full-service funeral is the traditional and time-proved way of making sure your memories are psychologically sound. A full service with your mutual friends and relatives present gives you a final memory of lasting value.

While the immediate memory may be a painful one after the death of a loved one, this poem may give you a new view.


As long as memory recalls, those who die may live.

Until our mind's eye dims, Immortality we give. (Anon.)

It was Cicero who said, "the life of the dead is placed in the memory of the living." And from Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird" -- "how can they be dead when they live in your memory?"

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Real Estate



By Mark D. Kowalske
Certified Business Counselor

Ski & Shore Properties of Boyne

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If the home is sold under foreclosure, you would get any cash left over after the loan is paid. (The court will oversee the transaction to protect your rights.)

Fortunately, foreclosures on family homes don't happen often these days, even during financial crunches. Most lenders prefer to work out some arrangement with you rather than foreclose. Your best protection is to keep up mortgage payments. But if you get into a jam, tell the lender right away and see if you can figure out a compromise about payments.

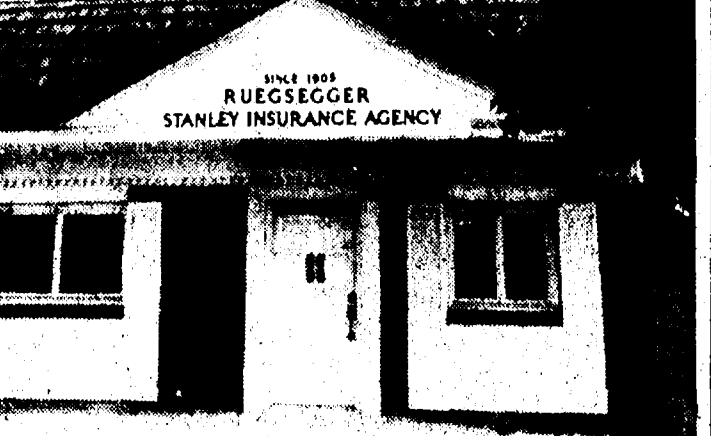
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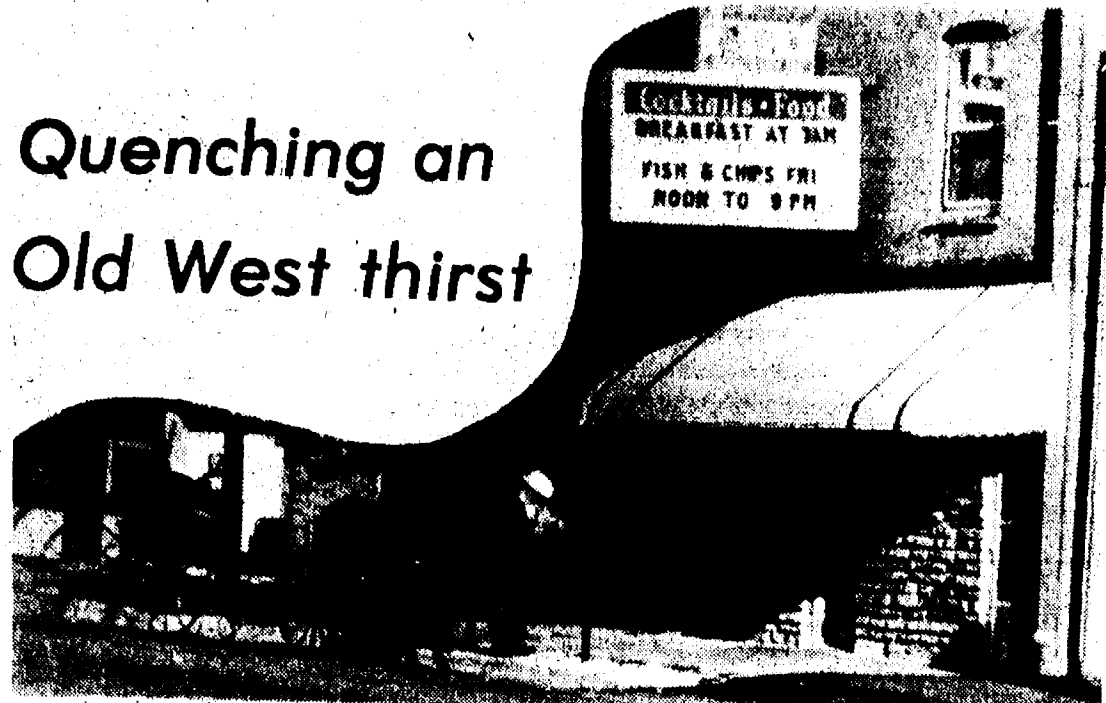
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106 E. Water Boyne City



Boyne River Inn owner Whelton McNichol ties up his horse and buggy at his favorite watering place. It has been said, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." Maybe that should be changed to "You can lead a person to the BRI and you can easily make him drink."

First-time hunters land 400-pound black bear

BOYNE CITY - Dana Shaler and Max K. Houck of Boyne City landed a 400-pound black bear during the duo's first hunting trip ever last Saturday.

After tracking the bear for two days with their three dogs, Shaler, with his new Springfield 30-06, shot the 7-foot bear just outside of Sault Ste. Marie.

The men admitted to being "more scared than anything" while stalking the bear.

The 10-day hunting season for bears ends this Friday.

The two plan to have a bear roast at Whiting Park in a few weeks which will be open to the public.

For better communications

Supt. Kelly promises to visit all classrooms

A pause is a good idea when you've been on the job for months—a pause to ask yourself what your goals are. It's September.

With a new school year ahead, Superintendent Rich Kelly said he decided to look up from the budget for a minute and ask himself what his goals were for the Boyne City schools.

Budgets never let go, so his first was "to have a financially stable school district."

He also wants to help the board with Policy Handbook revisions. Yes, and he wants to strive for quality curricula and good discipline in school.

And then he spoke of communication. He's looking for more and better communication.

This has always been a need. History says the great philosopher, Henry Thoreau, quit teaching back in the early 1800s because his school board didn't understand his modern ways.

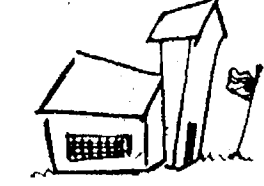
I asked the superintendent what he plans to do to better communication.

"Keep talking and keep things moving at all times," he said, and he's beginning by inviting the school board to have lunch at one of the schools once a month.

Several times a year Kelly sends a newsletter to everyone in the district.

He's working on one now. And he has always been out to at least one of the schools every day.

To this he has added a promise to visit every classroom before the year is over.



Our Schools

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

In the past he has been invited on occasion to speak on some topic. He would do that, he said, or enter into class discussion, or just be an appreciative audience.

Communications from the community are also valuable—from non-parents, too. The town thrives when people are concerned with the knowledgeability of its citizens-to-be.

Teachers know children do better when their parents are interested in what they're doing. Principals all over the nation ponder ways of getting together

with parents about the progress of the children.

Going in to conference day may be very difficult for a busy parent and may not amount to much in specific accomplishment. But it amounts to a great deal to the child of that parent. From the very fact of the visit the child knows that school is important.

A talk with the teacher, reading notices sent home, and a dozen other things make school an in-her, not an out-there thing with the family.

A new aspect in communication was added this year at the Boyne City Elementary School. Federally funded by Title I, a half-time position of home-school coordinator will be filled by Jan Biddick who is trained and experienced in school social work.

Principal Ed Snyder said she will "be an ear" when a child is having a problem with other children or is finding school too hard to handle. She will be a liaison also with those at home.

Snyder said there are quite a few children lately with emotional problems who need someone to "intervene for

them," someone who can go to the teacher or the parents or the principal and get the whole story and seek a whole solution.

It's so easy to be satisfied with hearing one side whether it is our child (especially then) or our teacher, our board, or our neighbor telling it, but what the superintendent was asking for was communication from all sides. A good goal.

Some Boyne City middle school teams will get their flag football schedule with Charlevoix, thanks to volunteering coaches. Dr. Richard Mansfield, Ed Grice, and Bernie Roeters each have a team. More volunteers could be used—and girls' basketball needs a coach.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

September 18-25

ALL SCHOOLS - Sept. 24 is teachers' in-service day. No school all day.

BOYNE CITY - Sept. 22 is the first day of school for adults in the Adult High School Completion Program.

EAST JORDAN - Community Ed began this week for high school completion. Still possible to register and enter classes.



East Jordan Co-op

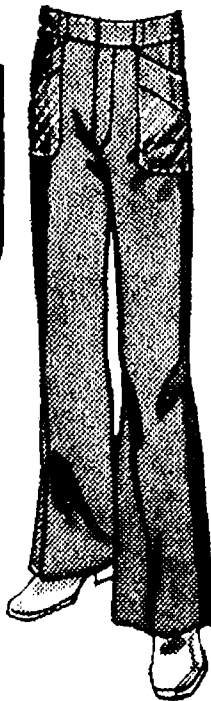
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Marilyn Izor, 547-6733
WALLOON LAKE, PETOSKEY
Pat Friedli, 347-7813

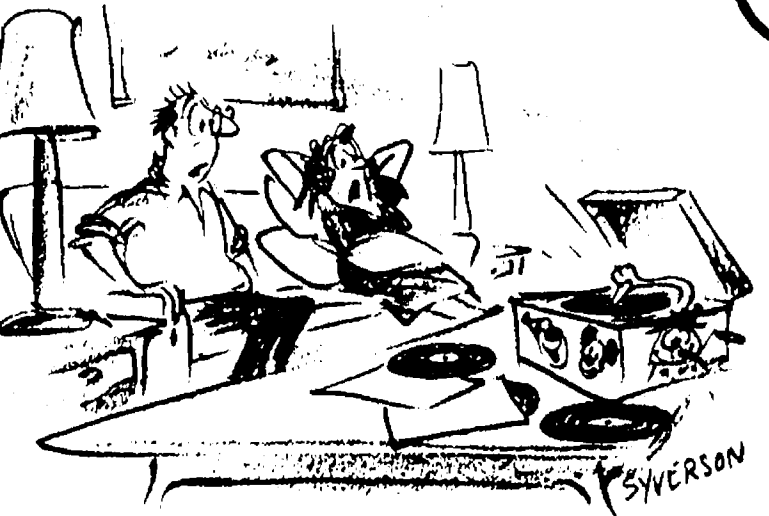
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Boyne City Commission Minutes, September 9, 1980

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOYNE CITY COMMISSION DULY CALLED AND HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1980 at 7:00 P.M.

Present: Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick, Commissioners Catherine Jessup, Martin Paul, Steven Moody and Thelma Behling. Absent: None. Also present: City Manager Timothy J. Clifton, City Clerk Tom Garlock and City Attorney Harvey Varnum.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Jessup to approve the minutes of previous meetings, as received in their packets. Minutes approved including the following:

1. Noon meeting of Tuesday, August 5, 1980.
2. Noon meeting of Tuesday, August 12, 1980.
3. Regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. of Tuesday, August 12, 1980.
4. Noon meeting of Tuesday, August 19, 1980.
5. Noon meeting of Tuesday, August 26, 1980.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

There were no citizen comments on non-agenda items.

Commissioner Jessup congratulated Mayor Pro-Tem Behling on the speech which she gave at the ground breaking ceremonies for the Harborage on Saturday, September 6, 1980.

Mayor Fitzpatrick opened the public hearing to consider granting a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate #5 to Ms. Judie Kostin for the structure located at 116 Water Street, Rainy Day Lady. There were no objections. The public hearing was closed.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Paul and supported by Commissioner Jessup:

WHEREAS, the City Commission met on Tuesday, June 19, 1979, in a public hearing as heretofore resolved and noticed for the purpose of establishing a certain described area known as the Central Business District as Boyne City Commercial Redevelopment District #1; and

WHEREAS, during said public hearing the City Commission heard all persons desiring to be heard either orally or in writing with respect to the designation of the subject area as Commercial Redevelopment District #1, pursuant to 1976 PA 255, Section 5, et seq.; and

WHEREAS, such designation met all of the prerequisites of the cited act; and WHEREAS, pursuant to 1976 PA 255, Section 5, et seq., the City Commission established Boyne City Commercial Redevelopment District #1; and

WHEREAS, Rainy Day Lady, 116 Water St., a parcel of realty within said District #1, has applied for a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate under the provisions of 1976 PA 255, Section 5, et seq.; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to 1976 PA 255, Section 6 (2), the city clerk has caused to be published a notice of a public hearing concerning granting of said Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate; and

WHEREAS, the city clerk has further notified in writing the legislative body of each affected taxing unit of said hearing; and

WHEREAS, representatives of said taxing units and interested citizens have had an opportunity to be heard with regard to said application; and

WHEREAS, the Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Rainy Day Lady, 116 Water Street, is legally described as:

Lot 108, except the East 6 inches of Beardsley's First Addition to Boyne, known on the tax roll as 1551 341 108-00

and as such is located within the Boyne City Commercial Redevelopment District #1; and

and

WHEREAS, the application by Judie Kostin, Rainy Day Lady, 116 Water Street, for a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate is for the full twelve (12) years permitted under Section 9 (2) of PA 255 of 1976.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, The City Commission of Boyne City in consideration of the facts identified above hereby approve the Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate #5 for Judie Kostin, 116 Water Street, for the full twelve (12) years permissible under the act.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

The city clerk read a resolution from the Township of Evangeline supporting efforts of the City Commission in keeping open the sanitary landfill, located in Evangeline Township.

The city clerk read a letter regarding the policing of the Old City Park and the marked improvement that has been evident there, since different methods of policing have been initiated (Name of the writer is withheld by request).

The city clerk read a letter from Heinz Stormer thanking the city for officially dedicating July 5, 1980 as Heinz Stormer Day in Boyne City.

The city manager gave a report on the installation of lights at Old City Park to reduce vandalism and increase proper use of the park. Three types of vandal proof fixtures have been recommended to the city JJR Park Planners.

The city treasurer gave a brief outline of the proposed relocation of the city storage yard from the north bank of the river along Spring Street to the North Boyne gravel pit which is partly owned by the County Road Commission and the City of Boyne City. He presented graphics locating the site on a survey map, as well as pointing out where cement slabs would be constructed to hold CP-1, sand and salt.

The relocation of the storage yard will create a passive type recreational site on the north bank of the river, as well as eliminating an unsightly area, so it will be more consistent with the rules of the DNR, concerning leaching into rivers and the ground table.

The city manager gave a report on the construction of cement slabs for the new storage yard in North Boyne. A 30'X30' concrete slab is required for storage of CP-1 Patching Material. Also, a 40'X60' cement slab is required, for salt storage. Prices given from bidders, included only the cement slabs. Construction of sheds over these slabs will be done in the next fiscal year, when funds are available. Prices bid were from Blake Kenny Masonry, Inc., \$8,353.00 and Bayko Concrete Service, Inc., \$8,855.00.

Moved by Behling, seconded by Jessup to award the bid for the construction of cement slabs at the new storage site in North Boyne to Blake Kenny Masonry, Inc., in the amount of \$8,353.00, with the funds to come out of the construction codes of the major and local streets budget. Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

The city manager pointed out that the new storage yard, after the slabs are constructed would be open to vandalism and theft, if fencing were not installed at the same time the yard is moved. He recommended that fencing also be constructed to provide protection. Prices bid were from Farm Bureau, \$5,600.00 and Perfect Fence Company, \$5,950.00.

Moved by Jessup, seconded by Paul to award the bid for the construction of fencing at the new storage site in North Boyne to Farm Bureau, in the amount of \$5,600.00, with the funds to come out of the construction codes of the major and local streets budget. Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

The city manager explained that the new storage yard is partially located on Charlevoix County Road Commission property and a lease agreement must be

approved before any work can be started. He recommended that a 99 year lease agreement be approved.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Behling to authorize the mayor and city clerk to sign a 99 year lease agreement with the Charlevoix County Road Commission for the following described property:

"Commencing at a 3/4 inch pipe at the North quarter corner of Section 27, Town 33 North, Range 6 West; thence South 86 degrees 1 minute 49 seconds West along the North line of said section, as monumented, 1185.22 feet to a 3/4 inch pipe on the West eighth line of said section, as monumented; thence South 26 seconds (recorded as South), along said West eighth line 330.0 feet to a 1/2 inch rod; thence South 47 degrees 59 minutes 1 second East 342.23 feet, (recorded as South 47 degrees East 336.7 feet), to a 1/2 inch rod; thence South 40 degrees 6 minutes 16 seconds East 648.67 feet, (recorded as South 39 degrees East 639.8 feet), to a 1/2 inch rod; thence North 69 degrees 44 minutes 56 seconds East, (recorded as North 69 degrees 22 minutes East), 526.86 feet to a 1/2 inch rod which is sixteen (16) feet West of the North and South quarter line of said section, as monumented; thence South, parallel with said North and South quarter line, 368.86 feet to a 1/2 inch rod on the North eighth line of said section, as monumented; being the point of beginning of this description; thence North parallel with the North and South quarter line of said section 94 feet; thence West perpendicular to last course 200 feet; thence South parallel to the North and South quarter line 190 feet, more or less, to the South line of the West half of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of said Section 27, Town 33 North, Range 6 West, North of High Street; thence Northeastly along the said South line of said West half (W 1/2) of the Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of the Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) North of High Street to a point which is 96 feet directly South of point of beginning; thence North parallel with said North and South quarter line to point of beginning."

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

The city manager transmitted the monthly financial report for the month of August. The report was ordered filed.

Moved by Paul, seconded by Fitzpatrick to authorize the city manager to make application to the Michigan Department of State Highways on behalf of the City of Boyne City in the county of Charlevoix, Michigan for the necessary permit(s) to reconstruct intersection of Brockway Street with M-75 at both ends of Brockway Street, within the right-of-way of State Trunkline M-75, and that the City of Boyne City in the county of Charlevoix, Michigan will faithfully fulfill all permit requirements, and will indemnify and save harmless all persons by such permit(s) as is (are) issued.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

Moved by Behling, seconded by Paul to appoint Andrew Bogema to the Zoning Board of Appeals, to fill the unexpired term of James Holloway, term ending September 1, 1983. Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

Moved by Paul, seconded by Moody to reappoint Kate Schafer to the Zoning Board of Appeals, term ending September 13, 1983. Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

Moved by Moody, supported by Behling to reappoint Marianne Watkins to the Airport Advisory Board; term ending August 14, 1983. Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

City Attorney Varnum requested further deferment on his study of the Peddlers and Transient Traders Ordinance, which is proposed to be enacted. Varnum needs more time to consider all the sections of the Ordinance.

Meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

THOMAS GARLOCK
City Clerk

Faded Ink

Viewpoints

A beach at last! Lofty goals set for Boyne parks

A year or two ago, few would have thought it possible, but it appears that a swimming beach is finally in Boyne City's future.

The Boyne area, of course, already has beaches at Young State Park and the county owned Whiting Park. But those beaches are just far enough away that young children can't get to them without a ride in a car.

with the downtown business district.

Developing the park to its fullest extent would cost about a million dollars, which would be quite an expense. But if you don't have goals, it is hard to accomplish anything, and we think the park plan is worth striving for. The park is a priceless asset for the city which is worth developing further and preserving forever.

Editorial

With five miles of lake frontage in the city limits, it has always seemed a shame that there was never a beach inside the city limits. Numerous efforts have been made, but nothing ever seemed to work.

Now, a professional study has been done which concludes that a beach is indeed possible. It calls for a small seawall to be built to prevent waves from washing out the beach.

The beach would be located near the Little League baseball field in Veterans Memorial Park. It's an ideal location, because it is right in the middle of the city, and right in the middle of a truly beautiful park.

The beach study was coordinated with a future plan for the park, which was drawn up by Johnson, Johnson and Roy. These are the same consultants which drew up a comprehensive plan for the entire city.

The beach, of course, will be the top priority in the overall park plan. The other recommendations in the park plan are also quite attractive and worthy of attention when local funds or outside grants become available. The park would become more pedestrian-oriented with a new walkway. This walkway would cross the Boyne River and tie the park more closely

While we're addressing the issue of local parks, we'd like to put in another plug for Avalanche Mountain Preserve. We encourage the city Parks and Recreation Commission to give the idea of a winter sports park their continued attention.

In our part of the country, a winter park would be used as much as a "summer park"—indeed, Avalanche can be used for both.

The idea of a Winter Festival, which is now being organized by the Chamber of Commerce, is a fine idea, and it shows that the community is interested in expanding winter recreational opportunities. The festival would include the already well-established Avalanche Ski Classic cross-country ski race held at Avalanche.

Avalanche, too, could be completed in phases, as has been suggested for Veterans Memorial Park.

Community support could be an important factor in getting both a beach at Veterans Memorial Park and better-developed winter sports facilities at Avalanche. Rotary Park would never have been developed without community support and volunteer labor.

How about it, Joe Q. Citizen and local community groups? We could get these potentially great park projects off to a fast start with your active participation.

Letter to the editor

Lions are on the run

Editor,

It seems the Boyne Valley Lions Club has a rough time keeping track of their belongings. They lost their Tail Twister Bank at the joint installation meeting held on June 21. Many other outside persons attended the installation functions.

The Lionesses of Boyne Valley retrieved the bank and sent them a ransom note to tell them how they can get their bank back. Then on Aug. 27, the Lionesses sent the Lions on a scavenger hunt to find their Tail Twister Bank.

Their first stop was a public phone

booth to wait for a call. They picked up their next instructions at Jake's Shoe Shop, then were referred to Bieganowski Realty and finally to Lindsay Insurance, who steered them to Boyne River Inn where the Lionesses were having their luncheon meeting.

The Boyne Valley Lions converged on the Lionesses and paid \$6.20 in empty beer cans to retrieve their Lion Tamer Bank. Lots of fun, lots of activity, and lots of laughs. Now the Lionesses wonder what the repercussions will be!

Lioness Rhonda Shaler

Slay Ignorance.



Charlevoix County Press

P.O. Box A, 106 S. Lake St., Boyne City, Mi. 49712

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On weather, skiers and those short skirts

Walter Cronkite interrupted his regular hair-raising world news broadcast the other night to announce that we are due for another extra mild winter—sending Northern Michigan ski hill and motel owners straight to the Little Traverse intensive care unit.

Speaking of the weather, I went into the yard early Sunday morning taking a deep breath of that invigorating fall air. Then I gave several whoops for my beloved Northern Michigan. Before I had yelled all I wanted to, the neighbors stared me back into the house.

With crisp autumn breezes just around the corner we're now saying farewell to short skirts and bare backs. Those lovely female shapes have excited many a man this past summer. He who says they

haven't will lie about other things, too.

It's certainly nice to see how many young folks have gotten married within the past few months, and how they are determined to live within their means, even though they have to borrow money to do it.

Which reminds me of some 30 years ago when the bank refused to approve my request for a loan. I had nothing and they knew I could not possibly pay it back. So I rushed out and got a man to co-sign it, guaranteeing that I could pay it back. Shortly after that I stumbled and fell into good fortune, satisfying the loan before due. He who bumbles and stumbles his way into good luck must be loaded with plenty of smarts. I like praising myself

like that. I can lay it on thicker than most people.

Some day I shall write not what people are saying about the school board, but rather what they are actually thinking about it. I'll betcha that'll stir things up.



Marshall Sayles

As a child I often asked why I couldn't do this or that. My parents had a habit of saying that when I grew older my time

would come. I'm still made about that. I've waited 60 years and my time hasn't come yet.

From the mouths of E.J. babes:
Child: Ma, when are we kids going to school?

Parent: When the school board and the teachers say so, that's when. Now hush up and stop bothering me with things that don't concern you.

In all my vast store of nonsense I've found nothing to equal the endless goings on between the actor and the peanut farmer.

(Mr. Editor: There are a couple of items in this column that make me wonder if I haven't grasped my sword by the blade instead of the handle.)

Wait a minute... small can be better

As I was taking photos and writing a preview of the Boyne Falls girls' basketball team last Thursday at the same gym I called a "matchbox" in my last column, I noticed someone with authority walking towards me.

"You Gibowski?" he asked.

I introduced myself and he introduced himself. Principal Carl Moser.

I knew why he wanted to talk with me. I explained I didn't mean anything negative when I called his gym a "matchbox." That was only an athletic slang term which meant a gym was small, and as I looked over the gym for the first time, it was indeed small.

Moser then began to point out the benefits of having a small number of students in a school system.

I agreed with everything he said.

We both nodded our heads when we

talked about how a small school will lack the grand facilities of a large one, but it more than makes up for a few less electives and Bunsen burners with its closeness of students, teachers and administration and the feeling of community.

When 15 people show up for your 10-year class reunion and that is a 100 percent showing, you know the school is small. But I'm sure there is more honesty, good conversation and giddiness in that kind of a meeting than a reunion with a 25 percent showing of 300.

I forgot to tell Moser about a photo essay I saw in "Sports Illustrated" a few years back. The essay featured several small gyms and tough places for opposing players to play collegiate basketball. The uniqueness of the gyms seemed to add a certain amount or prestige to them.

A basketball player, a coach and visiting fans will usually remember these unique gyms in later years instead of the more typical types.



James Gibowski

Baseball and golf also have this advantage over other sports. All football fields are the same, 100 yards. But just think about the tall "green monster" of Fenway Park, the endless centerfield of Yankee Stadium and a dogleg at Augusta.

Besides, Boyne Falls now seems ahead of its time. The main theme of modern America is "small is better."

You know—two kids instead of eight, a Chevette instead of a Suburban, a trip to the U.P. instead of Florida, oleo instead of butter, 68 degrees instead of 75, and so on.

I knew what I was getting into moments after I turned in my last column. I heard an indignant scream escaping from our composing room. "Matchbox!"

The scream came from our production manager, Jeannie Massey. Jeannie is from Boyne Falls and she just happens to be short. She is short in stature but tall in pride and spirit.

She's one of the lucky ones who attended a school with a "matchbox" gym and a big heart.

'Flo,' not 'Dallas,' portrays the real Texan

You'll may not know it, but I'm from Texas. Dallas, Texas. And the recent showing on television of what Texas and Texans are like has prompted these few words.

First, let's take the movie "Houston" and the new series for daytime soap lovers, "Texas."

No one talks the way they do—or looks the way they do—and even in a state where everything is bigger, no one has as many problems as they do. I've never known anyone to go on and on about "their baby brother" and "getting him all grown up" when the baby in question is at least 26.

Few, very few, people in Texas have a ranch, although on television they all seem to. Horses are scarce in the big cities. Very few Texans have an opportunity to ride and even fewer own their own horse.

As for "Dallas"—even there we don't have anyone as mean and ornery as J.R. That sort, frankly, ends up nursing a bullet long before now.

The vast majority of Texans are car crazy, own at least one gun, and are the most fun people I know.

It is not in the least bit unusual for there to be more automobiles than drivers in a family. I know more than one family with four drivers and six cars. These aren't wealthy people, just folks, but cars

last forever in a state with no rain, let alone rust.

Everyone has a rifle and most, not all, have a pistol... and can use it. One of my dearest friends weigh 105 pounds, owns a horse which she stables, a yellow Datsun 240Z, and 357 magnum with which she is quite capable of blowing you away.

The closest television comes to portraying the true Texan, unless you count Palm's Danceland on "Real People," is the 30-minute sitcom called "Flo." Flo is the owner of Flo's Yellow Rose, located in Cowntown.

Nearly every town in Texas has a Yellow Rose. It's basically a "family beer joint" and I grew up in a bunch of them. Leon's Tavern, The Half Moon and the Blue Lounge were the Yellow Roses of my childhood and there was shuffleboard, pool, dancing, and Hank Williams on the juke box. We played dominoes and shot craps in a back room.

Cowntown is known throughout Texas as Ft. Worth. Ft. Worth is located some 30 miles west of Dallas, and is "where the West begins." Dallas is metropolitan. Ft. Worth is a little smaller and is country-metropolitan... it's just a bigger small town.

Dallas and Ft. Worth are both situated on rolling terrain with lots of trees and the Trinity River flowing through, but when you leave the Ft. Worth city limits

heading west you hit "West" Texas. Mesquite trees, sand, tumbleweeds and rattlesnakes. The Texas of the western movie.



Kathy Johnson

Texas people are fun. My folks, who fuss and fight for the poor fun of it, have as much fun as anyone. My mama wrote this summer to tell me of a tomato growing contest she and my daddy were having. They were about even till Mama decided to rush things. While my dad was having a nap she painted her tomatoes with nail polish.

She'd have won too, but Daddy went to touch one. In the Texas heat the polish didn't dry and the tomato stuck to his fingers.

One of the Texans I miss is a 60-odd-year-old gentleman who had an office at the top of the 12 story building in which I worked. The building was one of four called the Stemmons Towers located on Stemmons Freeway. This sparse-haired, slightly rumpled looking man is very well

thought of, seldom wears boots, and never wears western clothes.

He is one of the generation that removes his hat in elevators and holds open doors for women and girls of all ages. But he is also one of those who decides who'll run the city.

What's missing in the Ewing family of "Dallas" is the basic decency and genuine concern for their city and the people that Mr. John Stemmons has.

Another Texas friend is a mathematical genius and an intellectual whiz who'd rather read your palm and calculate your astrological chart than eat. He's egotistical and opinionated and more fun to be with than anyone. He is charming and the center of every party.

Then there is Tex. Until recently, Tex owned and operated one of Dallas' six strip joints, the Diamond Doll. The Doll was a lot like Flo's, only darker. The ladies who stripped were good, and Tex, a grizzly bear of a man, kept everyone in line. With a cut-off baseball bat on the counter and a frequently illegal pistol below, there was rarely trouble at the Doll. Tex is a warm honey bear of a man who would fight a buzzsaw for a friend.

The biggest difference between my friends in Texas and those here in Michigan is about 1,400 miles. The action at "Flo's" is a whole lot like "Duff's" on a Saturday night.

Community events

Is your group planning an event that our readers would like to know about? If so, The Press will be glad to print the details in our Community Events column. Call us at 582-6761 or mail or deliver your notice to The Press office, PO Box A, Boyne City 49712. Our deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

Farmers' expo

A Tri-County Forage and Tillage Expo will be held Friday, Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wieland Dairy Farm at Ellsworth. Demonstrations of both silage harvesting and sod tillage will be shown both in the morning and afternoon. There

will be several makes and models of silage equipment and of tillage equipment at the Expo. This is an opportunity for farmers to see the latest in this machinery and to observe first-hand how they operate. This event is sponsored by the Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet Cooperative Extension Service and several area equipment dealers. Lunch will be available from the Antrim County Farm Bureau.

City Public Library. One of the series, "America," the film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge but donations will be accepted.

Girl Scouts

Boyne City Girl Scout Round-Up for scouts in second through fifth grades and new scouts will meet Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the elementary school cafeteria. Mothers and girls are invited. Meeting includes information on book sale, used uniform sale, registration, and refreshments. A first grade round-up will be held in November.

Federal rep

A representative of Congressman Bob Davis will hold office hours locally on Monday, Sept. 22 and Wednesday, Sept. 24. On Monday, Charles Goddoney will be in East Jordan, from 9:45 to 11 a.m. at City Hall and 11 to 11:30 at the Senior Citizen Center in the City Hall. On Wednesday, he will be in Charlevoix from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the law library in the County Building, 12:45 to 1 at the high school cafeteria, and 3 to 4 p.m. at Bay Township Hall in Horton Bay.

Dental assistants

The Vacationland Dental Assistants will be holding their meeting Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m., at the Weather-vane in Charlevoix. The speaker is Dr. Gary Tasch. All dental assistants, dentists and hygienists are invited to attend.

Friendship club

Boyne City Friendship Club will meet Monday, Sept. 22 at noon at the Senior Citizen Center in the City Hall. Bring a dish to share, your own beverage and table service. Anyone over 50 years of age is invited.

Health center

"Everything you always wanted to know about the health center" will be held Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. at the East Jordan Family Health Center. Tour guides will answer questions and visitors can meet those who provide service at the center. Refreshments will follow the tour.

Library film

"Making a Revolution" will be the film shown this Monday night at the Boyne

Charlevoix County Press

In its circulation class, The Press editorial page was judged best in the state for 1979 by the Michigan Press Association.

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Deadlines: 5 p.m. Friday for community events and display advertising. Noon Monday for general news, letters and classified ads. 4 p.m. Tuesday for late-breaking news.

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Before the winter wind blows

Proper insulation makes a difference

BY TRISH WRIGHT

Today's fuel prices are continuing to rise. Unfortunately your heating bill spirals as rising warm air escapes onward and upward through your attic. Two-thirds of all energy consumed in and around the home is wasted. But proper insulation can help hold down the heat and the bills.

Almost every homeowner can save money with added insulation. Two to four inches of old insulation can still lose a substantial amount of heat.

According to Jack Bohne, a local insulation contractor, "The R-value of insulation is used as a measurement instead of inches." The R-value is the insulation's ability to resist the flow of heat. The higher the R-value, the better the insulation. Products similar in appearance and thickness can have considerable differences.

There are three basic types of insulation cellulose (organic), rock wool (inorganic) and Fiberglas (inorganic). Cellulose itself is an insulator because of its ability to trap air within and between its fibers.

Foam insulation is decreasing in popularity because of its shrinkage problems and complaints about the formaldehyde fumes. Foam insulation has been banned in the state of Massachusetts.

Cellulose has been used for the past 50 years but has recently taken over a big part of the insulation market.

Bohne says, "Ninety percent of homes built by owners are insulated by owners. Walls are insulated with Fiberglas. However, cellulose used in the attic can be very close in price to Fiberglas material and is more effective."

The federal government has minimum insulation requirements for houses sold on an FHA or VA loan. An R-value of 38 (R-38) is required for our area.

"Banks are usually receptive to insulation type loans," Bohne said. "Completely insulating a house may run from \$800 to \$1,200. Many people are aware of the need for proper insulation but they

are reluctant to make the investment because it's easier to pay the monthly heating bill, even with the increase."

Bohne continues to say, "The rule of thumb for determining the worth of installing insulation is currently a seven year pay-back period, or return of investment."

Since the basic function of insulation is to slow down the flow of heat from one area to another, it is important to know the percentages of heat loss in specific areas of your home.

The attic accounts for as much as 40 percent of heating and cooling loss, sidewalls lose about 25 percent, windows and doors about 20 percent and general infiltration about 10 percent. The sketch following this story shows the critical areas in your home.

In addition to insulating, the homeowner should be aware of the benefits of caulking and weatherstripping. "Insulation will not be effective if there are cracks or holes around windows and doors that permit cold air infiltration," Bohne said.

Caulking around doors and windows should be done with a good elastic or silicone base product which normally has a 20 year life. Caulking creates a rubberlike seal. Large openings can be filled with backerrod, a urethane plastic, which fills the bulk of the opening. A small caulking bead lies on top. However, the caulking should not exceed 1/2-inch in width and the width should not exceed the depth.

Weatherstripping is available in different types depending on the need for a gummed-back strip or a nail on plastic or rubber strip. Bohne suggests that when installing storm doors or windows a contractor or someone in the building industry should be called to measure the width and depth needed. "After the window or door is made the owner can install it himself with a ladder and screwdriver."

Insulation also helps contain a fire.

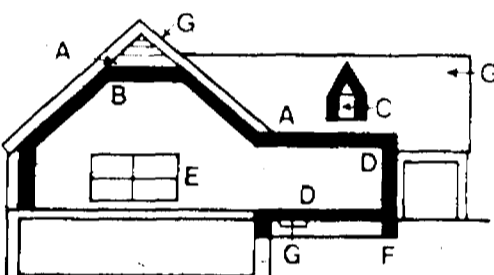


Proper insulation helps cut heat waste and provides more comfortable living conditions. Jack Bohne installing insulation at Wildwood on Walloon.

Bohne pointed out, "In older homes each stud space is like a chimney. There is a hot air rising from the inside and the cold from the outside causes air to fall. Because of this air movement, a fire will spread quickly. Insulation retards air movement."

In addition to fuel and money savings, a properly insulated home will provide more comfortable living conditions by eliminating drafts and cold floors. "Crawl spaces should be insulated. If the floor is cold you set the temperature higher. Even basements with furnaces don't give enough heat. Normally, Fiberglas insulation is pushed up between floor joints," says Bohne.

CRITICAL AREAS FOR HOME INSULATION



- A. Ceilings - attics
- B. Exterior walls - rafters
- C. Dormer walls - ceilings
- D. Space between heated and unheated areas
- E. Area around door - window frames
- F. Moisture barriers
- G. Proper ventilation

Woodburning booms

Chimney sweeps back on top

BY TRISH WRIGHT

The renewed interest in woodburning has brought the chimney sweep profession back into the limelight. There are 2,000 chimney sweeps operating full or part time nationwide. Boyne City is fortunate to have Mark Loding, a professional chimney sweep and Treasurer of the National Chimney Sweep Guild, operating his year around business in the Charlevoix County Area.

The National Chimney Sweep Guild is a trade association of chimney sweeps dedicated to consumer education in safe wood usage and to professionalism in the sweeping trade.

National Chimney Sweep Week will be celebrated the week of September 29 - October 5. The very real danger of fires has revived the chimney sweeping trade in America in the 1970's. The number of chimney fires reported in 1979 totaled 71,000, a 50 percent jump from 1978.

Loding was elected to the 12 member board of directors this past June at the Chimney Sweep National Convention in Minneapolis. "I ran for the position because I feel that it's important for someone to be on the board who is also actively involved in chimney sweeping. I don't represent any stove manufacturer or sell any woodburning products, so I can give an independent assessment of problems that I run into," says Loding.

The Wood Energy Institute, considered to be the leading group in the wood energy field has appealed to the guild for merging possibilities. As a solid fuel congress they would have a stronger lobbying position. "The guild is presently working on implementing a program to license the chimney sweep profession. We're trying to regulate ourselves before the government does."

Chimney sweeps have varied backgrounds. The guild includes chemists, engineers and even husband and wife teams. Two women serve on the board of directors. Loding holds an accounting degree from Central Michigan University.

The biggest problems, according to Loding, are installation of woodburners and chimneys, operation of the stoves and maintenance.

Creosote, the black, sticky tar-like substance produced by burning wood, builds up and can ignite. When creosote ignites it can burn in excess of 2,000



Mark Loding, Treasurer of the National Chimney Sweep Guild, operates his year around business in Boyne City.

degrees which is too hot for any chimney to withstand.

Creosote forms when the flue gas is cooled down below its dew point and condenses. Low smoldering fires that give off lots of smoke do not have the complete combustion necessary to prevent creosote build-up. "Older wood stoves had more air leakage so they burned hotter and had less creosote," says Loding.

Fires may be caused by improper installation. There have been more fires since the resurgence of woodstoves. "Insurance representatives say that woodstoves are the leading causes of fires in family dwellings. Reputable installers with references should be used and all building codes should be observed," Loding said.

Wood furnaces have specific codes to follow for installation as well as stoves. The main problems are the clearances needed about the plenum and hot air ducts. Wood can ignite even at temperatures as low as 200 degrees. "You may have a problem if there is not enough air space between the furnace plenum and the floor joints," he said.

Loding recommends that people using wood to heat their homes should read "Wood Heat Safety" by Dr. J. Shelton. "It's the first book with complete

information on wood burning written for the layman."

"Air-tight stoves originated in Scandinavian and European countries. But, wood is scarcer there and someone is usually there to tend the fire. Our mobile society burns its wood differently and we're just starting to see the results," Loding said. People in countries that have always used wood or coal to heat their homes have been required by the government to have their chimneys cleaned once or twice a year.

Loding suggests that chimneys be physically inspected every two weeks for new stoves and monthly for older stoves. They should be cleaned when there is a 1/4 to 1/2 inch creosote build-up.

Stove pipes should be taken down and visually inspected. Fireplace chimneys can be inspected with a mirror held at the entrance to the chimney or in the clean-out area. Smoke chambers and smoke shelves are likely places for creosote build-up. Chimney fires should be extinguished as soon as possible. "A chimney will not burn itself clean." No chimney, whether it is factory-built or masonry, is made to withstand a chimney fire. Factories test chimneys at 1,700 degrees. An average fire burns at 2,000 degrees.

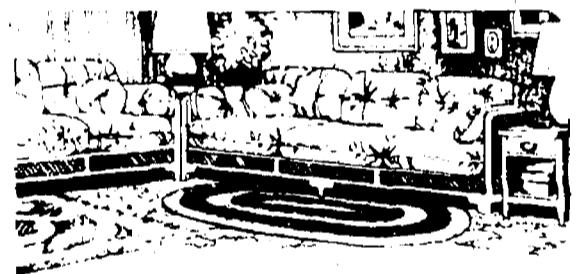
After a fire, the chimney should be checked for cracked masonry or warpage.

A new finding concerning fires caused by wood burners is that wood that is too dry is as dangerous to burn as green wood in an air tight stove. A 15-30 percent moisture content is ideal.

Guidelines for installing woodburners should not vary from those prescribed by the National Fire Protection Association and state building codes. "Canada has stricter codes than we do. Michigan has adopted a mechanical code that deals with wood stoves but many counties have been dragging their feet on instituting them."

Loding teaches people about the operation and maintenance of their stoves and how to clean chimneys themselves if they have a simple system.

Different types of chimney cleaning brushes are needed for various heating methods." Loding adds, "No other job puts as much pressure on you to keep clean. We cover everything around the area that we're cleaning with a tarp and have never created a mess."



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Before the winter wind blows

Fall... your garden's other season

Every season has its splendor. But few would deny the crisp and colorful beauty of autumn days.

Judie Kostin, owner of Rainy Day Lady, a Boyne City floral shop, says, "We can contribute to this natural

phenomena in our yards by landscaping with materials that are particularly showy in the fall."

She advises planting chrysanthemums massed for general effects. The yellows, golds, bronzes and oranges can be

planted by color or grouped in descending tones. "The Bittersweet vine produces orange berries in the fall and will linger even after the leaves drop. It is ideal for fences and grows rampantly. Another colorful plant is the Burning Bush or Euonymus. It's excellent alone or massed. It literally appears to be on fire in the fall."

The beautiful geraniums that adorn so many summer flower boxes can be brought inside during the winter. They need light and some water, but they have to be cut back.

"A flowering plant that will be brought inside for the winter will need a grow light. This light is a special fluorescent bulb that has the closest facsimile to the sun's light. Non-flowering plants do surprisingly well with fluorescent light," says Kostin.

Marty McLeod from Boyne Avenue Greenhouse reminds you to plant tulip, daffodil, hyacinth and crocus bulbs by October. "They can be planted now but they have to be in before the ground freezes." October is a good month for planting new shrubs, trees and evergreens because they are going into a dormant stage.

Fallen leaves make good mulch for evergreens. Rose bushes should be cut back and mulched with dry leaves, grass or moss for winter. Small trees and shrubs can be protected from "winter kill" by wrapping them with burlap.

Late winter or early spring can be a good time to plant grass seed. "If the seed is spread on top of the snow it will soak into the ground as the snow melts. The birds won't be able to eat it then and there is no sun to burn it," says McLeod.



October—a good month for planting shrubs, trees and evergreens. This lakeside lawn landscaped by Site Planning Development.

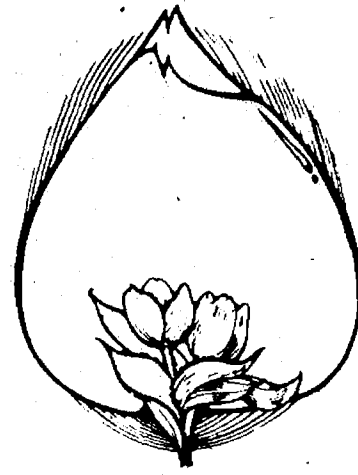
Before bringing plants into the house, they should be washed with soap and water to kill bugs that may infest other household plants. Fertilize less during the winter months. Plants need more fertilizer when they are growing, once every two months is sufficient for fall and winter.

Be ready for the winter season



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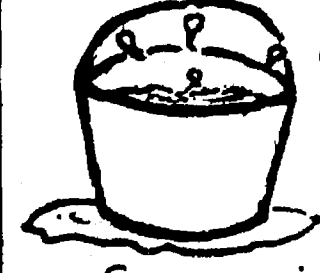
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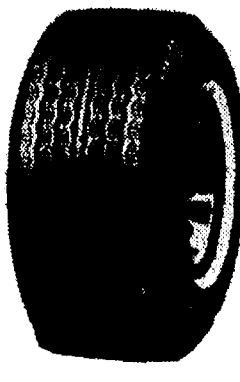
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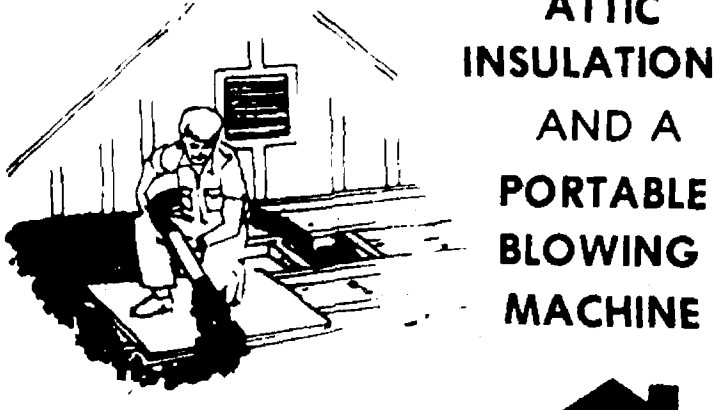
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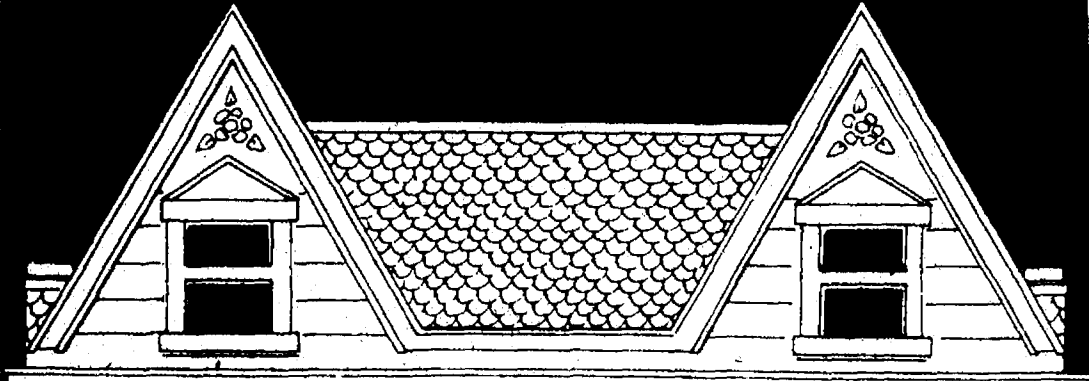
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Before the winter wind blows

Energy alternatives

Wood, wind and water

BY TRISH WRIGHT

Alternative energy equipment and systems probably have never had more exposure at any time than the present. Woodstoves, solar panels and hydro-electric systems are becoming household words.

As a result of the national interest in energy conservation, an increasing number of people are implementing and experimenting with alternative energy sources.

Heating with a woodstove is not new. However, the woodstove has been perfected to make it a viable way to cut down on heating bills and provide back-up energy for solar hot water systems.

Dick Meyers from Kit Carson Lumber in Charlevoix says, "The selection in woodstoves has never been better. There is more advancement now than in the history of woodstoves. They are up to 80 percent efficient."

Sales are anticipated to be high this fall and winter. "Dollars are tighter and this is the second year of high fuel bills. A return on the initial investment should be expected within two years," Meyers said.

Bob Hermann of Reh Acres, Boyne City, says, "Woodstoves are selling as well as last year. We expect a good season. We're a family owned and operated business that tries to keep costs down. We explain and teach people about their woodstoves and what to expect from them. We also sell component parts for woodstoves and solar panels."

The Charlevoix County area has several woodstove stores and dealers who are convinced of the practicality and pleasure of heating with wood.

Greg "Tiny" Reinhardt, says of his partners, Phil Armstrong and Dan Osmer, from Great Lakes Energy Systems Boyne City: "We all wanted to build our homes for energy efficiency. The store was conceived because no one in this area had answers for all the things we wanted to know about alternative energy systems."

Great Lakes Energy Systems is a retail store which provides access to alternative energy information and equipment for wind, hydro, solar and other energy-efficient technologies.

Reinhardt believes that one reason for the store's success is because of the owners' careful shopping. "We're holding our prices at the '79 level or below," he said.

"All of us have composting systems in our homes and we all heat with woodstoves." The store heats its water with a hot water solar heating system.

"The greatest economic return is from solar water heating," Reinhardt said. "There is a 20 to 25 percent return on your investment and there are tax credits."

The Green Wood Eagle Stove, manufactured in New Hampshire is the most revolutionary woodstove on the market today, according to Reinhardt. This new stove burns unsplit green wood without the usual creosote problems. It also eliminates splitting and storing. Great Lakes is a statewide representative for the Green Wood Eagle Stove.

Says Reinhardt, "It has the longest burning time. It's more efficient for heating. It's a breakthrough in woodstove engineering."

Great Lakes Energy Systems is making breakthroughs of their own. "One of our customers received a \$30,000 grant from the Department of Energy for a wind-electric project. We did the feasibility study and supplied the technical expertise and equipment," says Reinhardt. "This is the biggest project of its kind in the state of Michigan."

Hydro-electric systems are being explored by this Great Lakes group. They are currently working with the city of Charlevoix on re-activating a dam in Beaverton for hydro-electric power.

"Environmentally conscious people are demonstrating that these systems can be used without altering their lifestyles," says Reinhardt.

Their largest solar project on a private

residence was recently complete by Great Lakes Energy Systems on a home in Charlevoix County.

Most alternative energy dealers are familiar with the tax credits available for installation of energy saving devices. Detailed information on tax credit requirements is available by calling the following agencies:

Co-op Extension Service 347-2596; IRS Tax Bureau Service 1-800-484-0670; Michigan Energy Hotline 1-800-292-4704.

To receive a certificate for tax exemption reimbursements write to, James L. Massa, Special Property Appraiser, Michigan State Tax Commission, Department of the Treasury, Lansing, Michigan 48922 or call (517) 373-0500.



Jim Simmons with the Green Wood Eagle Stove at Great Lakes Energy Systems.

Service directory

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582-6761

4-H honors Grandvue gardener



Loyal Barber

Loyal Barber is a lifelong gardener. The Barber farm located on Peninsula Road in East Jordan was nurtured by Loyal and wife, Edith, to grow cherries, peaches and various garden vegetables.

The Barbars are now residents of Grandvue Medical Care Facility but the farm is still in the family, managed by the Barber's son and grandson.

Last June, local 4-H Clubs from Charlevoix County planted the tomato plants that Loyal had started from seeds earlier in the spring. They also planted green peppers, flowers and squash. This is the third year the 4-H Clubs have planted a garden at Grandvue.

Loyal Barber has provided significant help in maintaining the Grandvue garden. Charlevoix County 4-H Clubs wish to honor and express their appreciation to Loyal for supporting and boosting the 4-H garden.

Home improvement loans available

Charlevoix County State Bank, Charlevoix, is participating with the Michigan State Housing Development Authority in making low interest home improvement loans available to low and moderate income families, according to Richard K. Helmbrecht, Authority executive director.

Over 122 banks and savings and loans are currently involved in the statewide program.

Charlevoix County State Bank is the only banking institution in Charlevoix County that has a loan commitment under the Michigan State Housing Development Authority's Home Improvement Program.

Lou Ann Brown, vice-president of the bank, says that any lending officer at the bank is qualified to explain and handle the loan requirements. The Home Im-

provement Program is designed to give assistance to help families upgrade homes 20 years old or older.

Owners of newer homes may be aided in correcting natural disaster damages, serious defects found hazardous to health and safety, energy efficiency, and accessibility improvements for handicapped occupants.

Qualified homeowners may borrow up to \$15,000 with a maximum of 15 years to repay for repairs to single family properties. Owners of multi-family homes with two to four units may qualify for improvement loans up to \$7,500 per unit with a maximum of \$30,000.

Interest rates on the loans are scaled to family income and may range as low as one percent for a family with an adjusted annual income under \$6,000 to eight percent for families with incomes between \$14,000 and \$15,999.

Northern Michigan Energy Expo '80 this weekend

Energy experts from the state of Michigan will be gathering in Traverse City Sept. 19, 20 and 21 for the second Northern Michigan Energy Expo.

Energy Expo '80 is co-sponsored by the Traverse City Area Chamber of Commerce and Northwestern Michigan College in co-operation with the Governor's Energy Awareness Advisory Committee. Expo '80 will be held at Traverse City's Skate World.

Because of the enthusiastic response from the first Energy Expo last October, a community committee representing business, education, utilities, communications, architecture, energy consulting and the media is planning exhibits, films and seminars ranging from energy saving products and systems to demonstration homes. The theme of Energy Expo '80 is "Your Energy Future Starts Today."

As a special service to northern lower Michigan schools, the Expo will be open early on the first day to students. They will be admitted free of charge and have an opportunity to view the more than 80 exhibits and ask questions of the experts.

Richard Baron from Michigan's Energy Hotline will attend to answer questions on tax credits for energy systems.

Energy Expo '80 will be open to the public from 5 to 10 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. The emphasis of this energized weekend will be on energy education with practical application for homes, offices and daily living.

Persons considering exhibiting in the 1980 Northern Michigan Energy Expo should contact Reed Frederick at the Traverse City Area Chamber of Commerce (616) 947-5075.

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Neighbors

Flag ceremony honors new leaders

About 14 Girl Scout leaders and other workers met at the Presbyterian Church on Monday night for the planning of the 1980-81 scouting program.

A flag ceremony was held, led by Linda Felton, assisted by Georgia Stephenson and Sherry Willson. The investiture ceremony was led by Donna Moll and Von Seamon for new leaders Linda Christenson and Cathy Clifton for first grade Brownies, Donna Erber (also first grade Brownies), Wendy Stadt and Mary Ann Bishop with Junior Girl Scouts, and Michele Hauser and Karen Hauser with sixth grade Cadette Scouts.

Marie Boynton returned to her home this week from Lockwood Hospital, where she was treated this past week with a broken ankle. Her ankle is broken in three places after a fall in her home.

Bud Hammond of Cranford, N. J., was here for a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Maude Hammond.

Robert and Sue Britton and son Levi, students at Michigan State University, came on Wednesday to visit their parents, the Robert Britton family. They will be returning to MSU on the 20th, taking George Britton with them, as he will begin his freshman year there.

Marvin Howe of Grand Rapids, was here over the weekend visiting relatives, enroute to Black Lake for a week of Union schooling.

A group from the Boyne City area attended the Women's Retreat held at the RLDS Park of the Pines reunion campground.

Bonnie and Gordan Kane visited their daughter Sherry and Bud Jolley and family in Imaiy City over the weekend. They also celebrated Bonnie's Sept. 15 birthday.

Guests this week at the Ivan Nowland



Boyne Area
NANCY NORTHUP
582-9174

home were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bailor of Hoxeyville, and Mrs. Vera Felton of Reed City. Also, Mr. and Mrs. George Bachman of Flint.

Beatrice Fifield of Houghton Lake was here recently visiting the Jenkins relatives in the area.

Patricia Gail, daughter of Gordon and Cindy Larson of Alba, received the Ordinance of the Blessing of a baby at the Boyne City RLDS Church, blessed by Elders Walton Fritz and Raymond Ecker. The Laff-A-Lot Club met on Friday at

the home of Myra Kurtz for their luncheon and Bunco games. Winners were Ina Oliver, high prize, Naomi Davis, low prize, and Juanita Miller, the floating prize. Their next meeting will be at the home of Naomi Davis on Sept. 26.

Phyllis and George Hutzler returned home after having spent the past week at South Manitou Island.

Jessica Potter, daughter of Carole and Marvin, celebrated her fourth birthday on Saturday afternoon with 11 children enjoying games, cake and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bullock of Belding, were here over the weekend with their son, Rev. Wayne Bullock and family.

The Boyne City Past Noble Grands will meet on Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. at the home of Lorna Holland in East Jordan.

Recent guest speaker at the Boyne City RLDS Church was John Wolf of Clare, speaking on Evangelism. Mr. Wolf will be making a return visit.

The Dolly Buckingham Past Matrons held their September meeting at the home of Ruth Wilber, co-hosted by Leah Waggoner. Bingo games were played following the meeting.

Weekend guests of Violet Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley were their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boda of Lake Isabella. Other relatives who came to visit were Mrs. Mueller's grandson, William Goforth, who is home

after serving four years with the Navy, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mueller, and Mrs. Merla Amesbury.

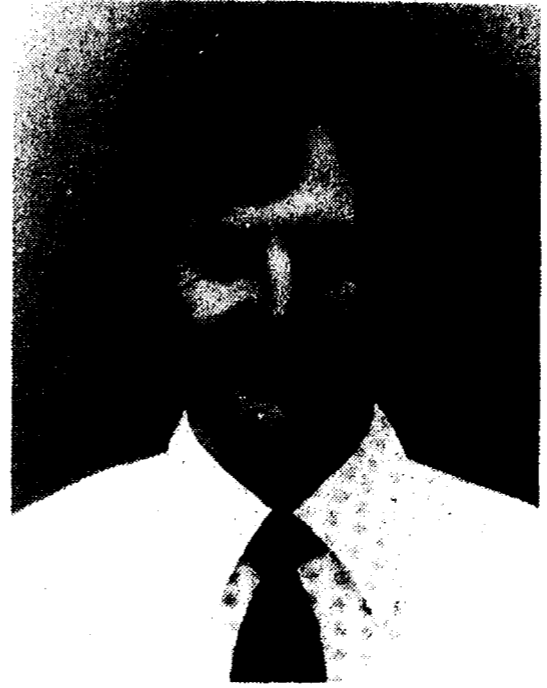
Twenty-six seniors played bingo at the senior center on Thursday. Winners were Rose Reinhart, Elsie Abbott, Evelyn Stebbins, Flossie Baughman and Violet Mueller, with the door prize going to Evelyn Stebbins. The cover-all prize, donated by Amoco Service Station, was won by Les Norton.

Janeane Froats underwent a tonsilectomy at Little Traverse Hospital this past week.

New ad rep for Press

Boyne City resident Bill Stonhouse has joined the staff of The Charlevoix County Press as an advertising sales representative.

Stonhouse, 25, served in the U.S. Coast



Bill Stonhouse

Guard for the past four years. The last two years, he served on the Sundew, based in Charlevoix.

He is a native of the Flint area and a graduate of Grand Blanc High School.

Bill and his wife Judy live at 202 Brown St., Boyne City. They enjoy sailing and cross-country skiing in their free time.

Area couple weds

Cathy Jo DeNike, daughter of Thomas and Darlene DeNike I, of Boyne City, was married Sept. 6 in the Walloon Lake Community Church to Petoskey resident Gregg A. Ecker.



Gregg and Cathy Ecker

Pastor Rodney Ward officiated at the ceremony as the bride was given in marriage by her parents to Ecker, son of Mark and Joyce Ecker of Petoskey.

The bride's gown was a sleeveless peasant style of ivory. She carried white daisies and yellow roses with baby's breath and yellow ribbon streamers.

The bride's sister, Janette DeNike, of Boyne City was the maid of honor and the best man was the groom's brother, Scott Ecker, of Alanson.

Ushers were Thomas F. DeNike II, the bride's brother from Boyne City, and William Martinchek, brother-in-law of the groom, from Petoskey.

A reception was held in the church parlor and was hosted by the bride's parents. The rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the groom, Sept. 5, in Petoskey.

The bride is a graduate of Boyne City High School and the groom from Petoskey High School. Both are employed by Courtiers-Bendix Corp. in Boyne City. A wedding trip to Florida is planned. The couple will reside in Boyne City.

(Photo by Valentine Studio)

Clarion ladies reminisce at local get-together

Former Clarion ladies held a get-together on Thursday, Sept. 4. The reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Henry (Alice) Hinkley on Country Club Road. Eight ladies attended, including Clara McDonald Tucker of Ann Arbor,



Walloon Lake
PAT TAYLOR
535-2234

Eva Hime Drost of Charlevoix, Marion Wheeler Midaugh of Coldwater, Clara Strickler Rolls of Boyne Falls, Lena Hime Henley of Clarion, Jennie Kent Miller of Clarion and Nellie Kent of Petoskey. The group enjoyed a delicious potluck dinner at noon. They spent the afternoon reminiscing about old times and reading

old newspapers and pictures. Mrs. Versa Fineout, Melrose Township librarian, spent three days in Alpena last week at an in-service workshop.

Ira and Margaret Matthew visited his sister and brother-in-law, Delores and Ted Hull, for two weeks recently. The Matthews have left for their home in Florida.

Dinner guests of Henry and Alice Hinkley of Country Club Road were Jim and Wilma Socia of Detroit on Monday night and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunner of Nicholasville, Ky., last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hinkley are proud parents of a daughter named Krista, born August 27 at Little Traverse Hospital. Proud grandparents are Henry and Alice Hinkley.

Cindy Ward and Tim Ward were honored on their birthdays last Sunday, Sept. 7 at a dinner party at the Ward home. Attending were Pastor Ward, Tim's wife Marie, Cindy's daughter Ann, son Chris and daughter Jinny Ward, Karen and Fred Troup and children, friend Dave Longman and Grandma Gladys Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hopft of Cynthiana, Ind., are proud parents of a baby girl named Andrea Lyn born Wednesday, Sept. 10. Mrs. Hopft is the former Kathy Gross, daughter of Mrs. Louisa Gross, now the new grandma, and very proud. Great grandparents are Ralph and Pat Taylor, Aunt Kim and great aunt, Laurene Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Sohngen Jr. have returned to their North Shore cottage following a brief trip home to Hamilton, Ohio, where they were called by the passing of Mr. Sohngen's mother, Mrs. Louis C. (Edith) Sohngen, Sr. The elder Mrs. Sohngen will be fondly remembered in the area, as one of the first founders of the Hamilton Court complex on the South Shore at Walloon, where she had enjoyed many past summers.

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A Tour of the Holy Land is the slide presentation of the recent pilgrimage to Jerusalem by Pastor Cliff and Carolyn Molnar

Sunday, September 21 at 6 p.m.

Assembly of God 509 N. East, Boyne City

EVERYONE WELCOME



Openings still available at Boyne City Nursery Center

The Boyne City Nursery Center is beginning its third year with almost all the 64 openings filled. This year the nursery is happy to welcome back its certified teacher, Krista Crosby. Krista has 5 years teaching experience and feels that nursery school should be the beginning of every child's formal education. Along with Krista we welcome back Pauline Archambault. Together Krista and Pauline provide learning experiences in a state licensed environment for 17 children per session. The children have the opportunity to work together in groups as well as exploring by themselves. A nutritious snack, art activities and music are all part of the busy session. To provide for age differences the nursery offers classes Tuesday and Thursday mornings and afternoons for 2 1/2 to 3 year olds and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for 4 and 5 year olds. If you would like your child to share in these experiences stop by the nursery at 304 S. East St. (next to the middle school gym) or call Krista at 582-7131 or Mary Grotis at 582-6972.

The Boyne City Nursery Center is a non-profit organization and is open to all children regardless of race, sex, religion and national origin. Paid Advertisement.

Bowlers donate to library

The Northern Michigan Bowling Proprietors' Association has pledged \$500 toward purchasing large print books for area public libraries.

The pledge is a major boost to the Northland Library Cooperative's fundraising goal of \$5,000 to build a collection of large print books for use by library users who have vision problems. The collection of books will be circulated

among the cooperative's 17 member libraries.

The library cooperative recently presented a certificate of appreciation for the pledge to Boyne City resident Floyd Spears, who is secretary of the Northern Michigan Bowling Proprietors' Association.

Presentation of the certificate was made at a recent library cooperative meeting at Elm Point in East Jordan.

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Boyne Falls School Menu

Sept. 22-26

MONDAY - Pizza, salad, buttered peas.
TUESDAY - Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, peanut butter sandwiches.
WEDNESDAY - No school—in-service day.
THURSDAY - Tacos with cheese and shredded lettuce, green beans.
FRIDAY - Vegetable beef stew, salad, bread.

Milk and dessert served with all meals.

MENU COURTESY OF:

Charlevoix County **Press**

Boyne City School Menu

Sept. 22 - 26

MONDAY - Fish sticks with tartar sauce, French fries, buttered corn and fruit crisp.
TUESDAY - Hamburger on a bun, dill slices, cottage cheese and peaches.
WEDNESDAY - No school—in-service day.
THURSDAY - Oven-baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce and cranberry sauce.
FRIDAY - Macaroni and cheese, vegetable sticks, buttered peas and fruit cocktail.

Bread, butter and milk served with each meal.

MENU COURTESY OF:

Behling's Little Cub Market



Betty Walker didn't want to strike.... But she did.

Betty Walker is an experienced educator. She has lived in East Jordan for 24 years. Awakening East Jordan first graders to the joys of learning has been part of her profession for the last fifteen years.

Mrs. Walker has taught her classes in the same room since she began her career. She has taught nearly 400 students the basic principles of equity and fair play—because she believes in them.

Going on strike on August 28, 1980, was a difficult decision for Mrs. Walker to make because of the deep commitment she has to education.

Betty Walker believes in binding arbitration. She feels that the binding decision of an impartial third party is the only fair way to solve grievances if the board and the teachers can't agree.

"I've seen some of my first graders grow up and marry. One former student even has a baby of her own now."

A fair and equitable contract with binding arbitration could end the current crisis in the East Jordan Schools. It would allow Betty Walker to do what she really wants to do—prepare young minds for tomorrow.

"I didn't feel good about the strike," stated Mrs. Walker, "I was torn. But I have seen the injustice and it must stop. I felt I had to support my colleagues in this."

(Advertisement paid for by the East Jordan Education Association)

30-Month Certificates

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Effective Annual Yield**

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Yes, the cost of your total electric bill has gone up in recent years. But, that's

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'Class' up your life with a fall fun course

BY KATHY JOHNSON

Got the fall fannies? Feeling bored? Sluggish? Nothing to do? Is that what's bugging you Bunky?

Well lift your head up. Smile. It's gonna be a great day.

Charlevoix, East Jordan and Boyne City adult education departments are all getting into full swing with a variety of enrichment courses that offer something for almost everyone. And if you don't find it there then try one of the choices offered

by the Women's Resource Center in Petoskey.

In Charlevoix, the adult enrichment courses are going to include such courses as art and drawing, microwave cooking, dance exercise, stock market and if enough interest is indicated a women's weight room training class. That one is bound to be an "uplifting" experience. The complete schedule should be out soon, but in the meantime, you can contact the high school for information.

BOYNE CITY

In Boyne City the enrichment courses are scheduled to begin on Oct. 6 and include a variety of classes and activities geared to the area and the economic conditions. Breadmaking, furniture repair and refinishing, budgeting, and back to basics are three classes designed to help you stretch your dollars further.

If you're looking for something to really break the end of summer blues, then you might want to try sketching, straw weaving, macrame, or stained glass. And for those who are into fishing there is a course in the fundamentals of tying trout flies and lure making.

Christmas is fast approaching when the leaves start turning and to help stretch your dollars further and get you in the mood there are a couple of courses for the season. Christmas decorations including making a macrame wreath, milk pod ornaments, and angels and a course on greeting card design should both serve to get you in the 'ho ho' mood.

And if health and physical activities are what you're interested in then classes on first aid, self defense or slimnastics may serve to satisfy your needs.

Other courses being offered include cooking, photography and porcelain dolls. For schedule times and additional information contact Director Judy Johnson at 582-6765 in the Boyne Community Education office located in the high school.

EAST JORDAN

In East Jordan you have two different schedules as the school Community Education Department and the City Recreation Department offer a variety of courses.

From Community Education, you can select dancercise, auto mechanics, beer and wine making, vegetarian cooking, ceramics, chair caning, and art. Mini-classes will also be offered in basic first aid, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, and the Sweet Adelines singing group.

Registration for classes is in progress. For additional information or to register, call Director Frank Holes at 536-3241 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Enrichment classes begin next week.

The City Recreation Department is featuring a variety of fall and winter classes in drama, slimnastics, boxing, polka and Polish hop lessons, jogging, square dance, roller skating for adults and youngsters. There will also be quilting, knitting, chair caning, ice skating lessons, snowshoeing, and stamp collecting.

For course start dates, registration and additional information, call Recreation Director Patricia Berlo at 536-2111.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

The Women's Resource Center in Petoskey is offering a variety of courses including women and health, self-awareness, women in transition, and personal growth.

For schedule times, fees, and additional information, call 347-0067 or 347-0068.

These are some of the choices and with all that, there should be something to interest just about everyone. Courses are designed to help you build muscle tone, improve your cooking, learn how to roller skate, do a little singing, or to make something new and creative for your home.

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Restaurant guide



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Out & About

Out & About listings are published as a service to readers at no charge to the establishments listed. If you know of something you'd like listed, call The Charlevoix County Press at 582-6761 by 10 a.m. Thursday.

good bets

BIKE-A-THON sponsored by the East Jordan Lions Club will take place Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Starting point is at the East Jordan High School. Rain date is Sunday noon. All proceeds go toward new equipment for the East Jordan Civic Center.

WCML-TV presents "Every Four Years" with Howard K. Smith. Smith takes a look at Presidential power and the ways in which the office of the President has expanded over the past 200 years.

flicks

NORTHLAND DRIVE-IN, is located on U.S. 31 between Petoskey and Charlevoix. Showing this weekend will be "The Island" rated (R) and "Jaws II" rated (PG). Call 347-6972 for feature and showtimes.

BOYNE CINEMA will begin showing "Airplane," rated PG this Friday through Sunday. Showtimes are 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. and at 8 p.m. only on Sunday. Sunday all seats are \$1.50.

GASLIGHT CINEMA, in Petoskey is now showing "Brubaker," rated R, starring Robert Redford. Showtimes are 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Monday night tickets are \$1.50 per person. 347-3480.

BEL-AIR THEATRE in Bellaire, is showing "Bronco Billy," starring Clint Eastwood, now through Sunday. For times and additional information, call 533-8725.

CINEMA III, in Charlevoix has showings nightly. For feature and information call 547-4353.

tunes

NEW MOGUL INN on M-75 South, outside of Boyne City, is featuring the group Blitz Krieg, now through Saturday, 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. 582-9955.

HARBOUR INN off M-31 between Petoskey and Harbor Springs, presents Rumpelstiltskin, a top 40 group from Detroit, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday through Sept. 27. Monday and Tuesday are ladies' night. 526-2108.

DUFF'S LOUNGE, one mile north of Young State Park on the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road, features country and western disco with Pep'e DePew of WCLX every Thursday through Sunday night. Disco is from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. 582-9950.

WEATHERVANE INN of Charlevoix features Tom Kauffman on the piano from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. each Friday and Saturday evening. 547-9958.

GREY GABLES INN, 308 Belvedere, Charlevoix, features Al Breeze on the piano seven nights a week from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 547-9261.

PARK GARDEN CAFE on E. Lake St. in Petoskey features Bob Crosser and Patty McPeak. Friday and Saturday nights from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesday nights are open mike night. 347-8251.

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WED... 8 to 11pm • Adm. \$1.75 Rentals 75¢

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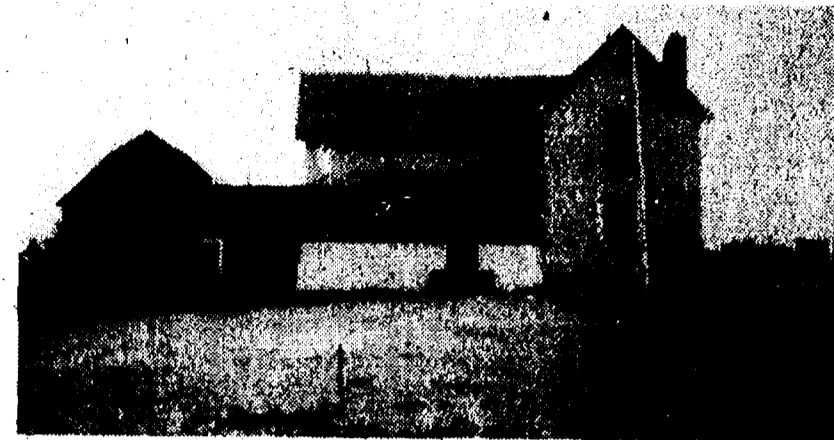
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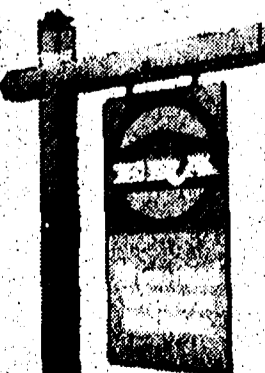
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Sports

Rambler defense stingy in victory over Tawas

BOYNE CITY - The best homecoming gift Boyne City's football team could give to its fans would be a 3-0 record when it returns home on Sept. 26 against Rogers City.

The Ramblers are now two-thirds of the way to that gift after defeating Tawas Area 14-13 last Friday. This Friday they hope to make it three-in-a-row when they travel to Grayling.

Boyne City opened the scoring on its first drive when John Tompkins plunged for a 1-yard touchdown on a quarterback sneak. Kerry Krusel made it 8-0 when he ran in the PAT.

Minutes later, the Ramblers went ahead 14-0 on their third drive of the night when Todd Newville ran in from the 4-yard-line.

The hosts scored before the half when the Ramblers forced them into a passing situation, but Tawas instead used a halfback draw for six. The PAT was successfully kicked to cut the Boyne margin to 14-7.

The Rambler defense continued to be stingy in the second half. The last Tawas score was set up by Boyne's offense. With about six minutes remaining in the game, Rambler Benjie Williams grabbed a pass but then fumbled. Tawas picked up the loose ball and ran 60 yards for a touchdown to cut Boyne's lead to one point.

Tawas set up for a one-point kicking conversion. The Tawas player who received the snap looked as if he might run with the ball but it was hard to

determine as Ramblers Paul Barden and Jerry Looze swarmed over him for the stop.

With only seconds remaining Tawas again was close to scoring. Rambler defensive back Dave Smith knocked down a pass on the 1-yard-line. The last play of the game, a Tawas desperation pass, also failed.

Statistically, Boyne City dominated the game. The Ramblers had 64 offensive plays compared to Tawas' 28. The Ramblers also held a more than 2-1 advantage in total yardage.

Boyne City's defense also snatched five Tawas passes. Smith and Daryl Tims each had two interceptions and Bruce McGeorge had one.

The Ramblers are hoping for revenge against Grayling. Last year Grayling ran back three punt returns for touchdowns as it shut out Boyne, 28-0.

Last week Grayling got past Roscommon, 18-9.

Rambler coach Bob McCullough calls Grayling a "formidable" opponent. He said Grayling is especially strong at the quarterback and wingback positions where it has much experience.

But McCullough said his squad will be ready. "We still have our feet on the ground," he said. "Maybe they're starting to believe."

Like Harbor Springs, Tawas and now the Ramblers themselves, Grayling may be the next team to be "converted" by the rampaging Ramblers.

EJ win streak ends

EAST JORDAN - With the Red Devil football team's winning streak finally over, "Now we can go back to having fun," says Coach Frank Holes.

East Jordan's 28-8 loss to Houghton Lake last Friday "relieves a lot of pressure—from the town, the parents and the coaches. Now we don't have to worry about making the playoffs and all that other nonsense. It's over," Holes said, sounding more relieved than disappointed.

"We still have a good team, and one loss is not going to ruin our season. It's a disappointment, yes, but we still have seven more games to play."

Since last week's loss virtually eliminates East Jordan from any possible playoff berth, the Devils' next goal is to win the Ski Valley League crown for the third year in a row.

The league schedule starts this Friday at Pellston. The Devils embarrassed the Hornets 72-0 last year, but Holes said the opposition is much improved this fall. "They don't try any fancy stuff anymore. They're a good basic football team."

Even though East Jordan is a heavy favorite, Holes said his squad has to be careful. "Everybody guns for us now,

and the game is on their field; we'll have to be ready for them."

The Hornets have a 1-0-1 record so far, beating Mackinaw City and tying Hillman.

At Houghton Lake last week, Holes said his team played "flat" and uninspired most of the evening.

"They beat us on the line," he said, when asked about the deciding factor in the game. "Their line was about the same size as ours, but they were a lot quicker."

"Houghton Lake had a real nice team. They were ready for us, and they just ripped us."

East Jordan scored first in the game with a two-point safety, tackling a Houghton Lake player in his own end zone. But the hosts quickly built a 14-2 lead.

Junior halfback Tom Peters scored the Devils' only touchdown of the night on a 20 yard run to put the score at halftime. Two more second half touchdowns by Houghton Lake put the game out of reach.

Despite the fact that the game was played nearly 100 miles from East Jordan, the Red Devils had just as many fans at the game as the host team.

Area bowling scores

E. J. MERCHANTS		September 11		Bartletts		American Leg.		
Greenhouse	50	10	J. V. Concrete	22	38	Gemini Lanes	34	
Daves Mobil	46	14	Petries Con.	18	42	Taylor's IGA	32	
Rainbow Bar	45	15	E.J. Plastics	15 1/2	44 1/2	D.P.I.	28	
E.J. Lumber	47	23	High Game & Series		13	47	E. J. Lumber	28
Country H.	31 1/2	28 1/2	G. Mayhew	617	211	210	Campbell	27
American L.	30	30	D. Mayhew	580	214		U.S. Tobacco	21
Jerrys Bar	26	34	T. Thomson	569	235		Hite Dr. Store	19
			B. Cummins	550	221		Gulf & West.	18
			P. Bennett	548	224		High Series	
			T. Bennett	541	215		Marie Shepard	590
							High Game	
							Marie Shepard	224

TUESDAY EARLY BIRDS

September 9		September 11			
Hunt's Pallets	51 1/2	8 1/2	Linda Ballentine - 202 game		
Boyne Essex	46	14	Linda Ballentine - 538 series		
Sunsetters	45	15	Linda Spence - 531 series		
Masters	33	27	Esther Kratochvil - 500 series		
Country Star	31 1/2	28 1/2	Most pins over average - 75 Marie Shepard.		
Moore's Hdwe.	27 1/2	32 1/2	Thursday Night Women's League		
B. F. L. Homes	23	37	September 11		
N. W. State Bank	18	42	Country Star	59 1/2	30 1/2
Lindsay Ins.	16 1/2	43 1/2	Mogul Inn	59	31
Bob's Phar.	8	52	Buick	55 1/2	34 1/2
			B. C. Lanes	55	35
			Advance Groc.	54 1/2	35 1/2
			Northland T.	52	38
			Trumco, Inc.	51 1/2	38 1/2
			Betty's Rest.	50	40
			Ron's P. Sh.	47	43
			Little Lenas	46 1/2	43 1/2
			Lil Pub	46 1/2	43 1/2
			Greenhouse	45	45
			Ace Hdwe.	43 1/2	46 1/2
			Bucks B. R.	39	51
			Schafers	38 1/2	51 1/2
			Sayles	35 1/2	54 1/2
			Petoskey P.	33 1/2	56 1/2
			Duff's Lounge	32 1/2	57 1/2
			Denisons	30	60
			REH Acres	25 1/2	64 1/2
			High Game & Series		
			Sue Karlskin	211	545
			Myrt Wasylewski	210	557
			Eleanor Dubois	206	
			Brenda Urman	190	
			Pat Moore	184	512
			Leona Stanek	174	489
			Betty Hubbard	172	492
			Coffee Cup League		
			September 9		
			Petrie Con.	6	2
			Jordan Heating	5	3
			Rainbow Bar	5	3
			Metropolitan Life	5	3
			E. J. Co-op	3	5
			Guys & Gals	0	8
			High Series & Game		
			Lorie Vincent	492	188
			Florence Goik	491	191
			Shirley Petrie	457	
			Jeanne Plite	187	

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Boyne City 582-2220

"We succeed because we serve"

Logger cagers have fun while playing hard

BOYNE FALLS - The Loggers are building a solid girls' basketball program, and having fun doing it.

"We have 60 percent of all the girls in our junior high playing basketball," said varsity coach Joel Donaldson. "The program is ready to produce a championship team."

The varsity also is doing its share in advancing the program. The team raised \$1,700 in pledges from a Rock-A-Thon which allowed them to go to a basketball camp and also purchase new warm-up uniforms.

"Basketball has to be fun," said Coach Donaldson, who sometimes shares a pizza and dinner with his team. "I don't think you'll ever see a game when all of our players don't get in."

But the coach also makes sure the 13 girls on the team realize basketball is competitive. "I force every girl to play her best. This takes self-discipline and hard work," he said.

Last year the Logger varsity finished with a 2-16 record while Donaldson was guiding his junior varsity squad to a 13-5 record.

Donaldson has a young team with balance. "We have four top scorers who score within two or three points of each other," he said.

Donaldson, who said his team should finish "well over .500," thinks Johannesburg will be the team to beat in the Northern Lakes Conference.



Boyne Falls girls' varsity basketball team. Front row from left, Maureen Harmon, Lori Baker, manager Joy Wilson, Janice Green and Tami Baker. Back row, junior varsity Coach Bernie Corpe, Melody Wilson, Sharon Franckowiak, Carla Hausler, Carol Bearse, Sally Bauman, Sandy Payton, Karen Sevanski, Pat Franckowiak, Sue Sevanski and varsity Coach Joel Donaldson.

Sept. 18 at Alba	Oct. 16 at Vanderbilt	Nov. 6 - Alba
Sept. 25 at Ellsworth	Oct. 21 - Johannesburg	Nov. 13 - Vanderbilt (Parents' Night)
Sept. 30 - Forest Area	Oct. 23 - Ellsworth	Nov. 18 at Johannesburg
Oct. 2 at East Jordan	Oct. 28 - Alanson	All Varsity games start at 6:30.
Oct. 7 at Alanson	Oct. 29 at Forest Area	
Oct. 9 - Wolverine	Nov. 4 at Wolverine	

Donaldson also thinks Ellsworth and Alba will be tough opponents.

Donaldson said the team's weakness is its lack of height, but he hopes to counter that deficiency by running and pressing full-court most of the time. "We score off our defense," he said. "We're quicker, we'll surprise, we'll get off the ball quickly."

The Loggers will most likely play in the Ellsworth District as they did last year. Host Ellsworth, Central Lake and Bellaire will be in the post-season tournament. This season, Ellsworth has already defeated a Central Lake team which lost many players to graduation.

Boyer Falls lost its first two games of the season. East Jordan stopped the

Loggers, 66-38, and then Inland Lakes squeaked past them by one point.

In the East Jordan defeat, junior center Sandy Payton scored 13 points while junior guard Melody Wilson hauled down eight rebounds.

At Inland Lakes, junior forward Pat Franckowiak led the Loggers with 12 points, sophomore guard Sharon Franckowiak netted 10. Payton added nine, and Wilson swept the boards with eight rebounds.

Inland Lakes won the game 51-50. Despite the defeat, the Loggers had fun, played hard, and of course, every girl got in the game.

East Jordan lacks numbers but aggressive

EAST JORDAN - Even though East Jordan has only eight girls on its varsity basketball team, it has three returning starters and some talented young players.

Coach Mike Bos admits eight on a team makes it hard to scrimmage in practice, but he hopes his players will compensate for it. Bos also said the teachers' strike "hasn't adversely affected" his team.

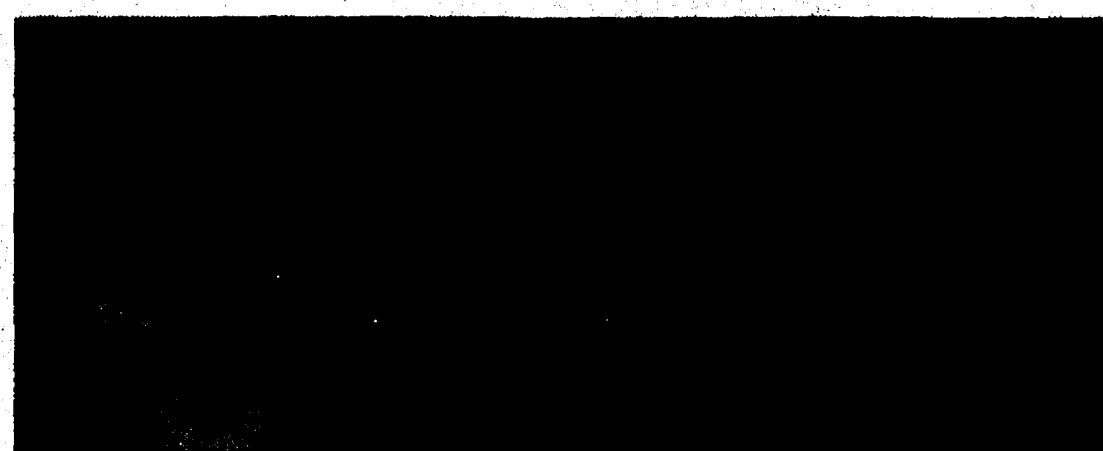
"We have good, quick speed. We'll take the game to the other team, try to force mistakes on them early," he said.

Bos realizes his team has to be more careful about fouling out, but that won't stop their aggressiveness. "I've always coached them to be aggressive. I can't take them away from that. We'll just have to concentrate more on when to be aggressive."

Four girls fouled out in the team's season opener, but it still wasn't enough to stop the Red Devils from defeating Boyne Falls, 66-38.

The junior varsity, coached by Jack Caverly, also got past the Loggers, 31-23. DeEtte Looze had 11 points for the victors.

Only two players lack high school experience. Etter was brought up on the varsity because she "looked promising" to Coach Bos during pre-season conditioning. Stanton, a senior, is playing on the varsity for her first year.



East Jordan girls' varsity basketball team. Front row from left, Lynda DeLaff, Coach Mike Bos and Kim Etter. Back row, Tami Stanton, Joelyn Ingalls, Yvonne Grant, Coleen Thompson, Connie Peebles and Gayle Crick.

Sept. 9 at Boyne Falls	Oct. 7 - Central Lake	Oct. 30 - Inland Lakes
Sept. 16 - Bellaire	Oct. 9 at Mancelona	Nov. 6 at Central Lakes
Sept. 18 at Pellston	Oct. 14 at Gaylord St. Mary's	Nov. 6 at Central Lake
Sept. 23 - Harbor Springs	Oct. 16 at Bellaire	Nov. 11 - Mancelona
Sept. 25 at Inland Lakes	Oct. 21 - Pellston	Nov. 13 - Gaylord St. Mary's
Sept. 30 at Ellsworth	Oct. 23 at Harbor Springs	Nov. 18 at Kalkaska
Oct. 2 - Boyne Falls	Oct. 27 - Ellsworth	

All JV games start at 6:30 p.m.

Last year East Jordan was 3-14 overall and 2-10 in the Ski Valley League. Coach Bos thinks "perennial power" Harbor Springs will definitely be the toughest team in the league and said the rest of the league is balanced.

Bos, who also has coached boys, enjoys

coaching girls. "It's a more rewarding type of coaching. You can see the girls develop skills more rapidly. There's more teaching than just refining."

He concluded, "Girls should work just as hard as the guys. I don't give them any breaks. I think they respond well to that."

Boyer City girls' basketball next week.

Advertisement For Bids

Owner - CITY OF BOYNE CITY
319 N. Lake Street
Boyer City, Michigan 49712

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of Contract No. 1 and Contract No. 2 will be received by CITY OF BOYNE CITY at the office of CITY MANAGER until 2:00 P.M. (Daylight Savings Time) September 23, 1980, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Contract No. 1 - Street Surfacing/Resurfacing
Contract No. 2 - Water/Sewer Main Installation.

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of GRANGER ENGINEERING, INC. located at 128 N. Court St., Gaylord, Michigan 49735 upon payment of \$15.00 for each set. There will be no refund of deposit for return of CONTRACT DOCUMENTS.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of East Jordan

An application for Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate has been filed at my office by

Donald L. Peters

for Replacement Facility at 116 S. Lake Street

Legal description as follows:

Commencing at a point 514.5 feet South of East Quarter Post Section 22 T 32 N R7W and running thence South 120 feet then West 175 feet thence North 120 feet thence East 115 feet to Point of Beginning.

The request is filed in accordance with PA 225 PA 1978 for a twelve (12) year exemption on approximately \$60,200 of Replacement Facility.

A Public Hearing to receive comments on this will be held Tuesday, October 7, 1980 at 7:00 P.M. at City Hall.

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

BIDS WANTED

Bids are now being taken on one used Maytag automatic washer and one used Maytag gas dryer. Both in working condition. Bids are also wanted on 34 aluminum screens, 46"x67 1/2", and 55 aluminum screens, 34 1/2"x67 1/2".

All items can be seen at Charlevoix County building, Charlevoix. Contact building custodian before 3 p.m. Bids must be received by 12 noon, Tuesday, Sept. 23 at the County Clerk's office.

SPECIAL MEETING

City of East Jordan

Minutes of a Special Meeting of East Jordan City Council held Monday September 8, 1980 at 5:00 P.M.

The meeting was call by Mayor Meredith to consider additional Street Improvement.

Present: Mayor Meredith, Councilmembers Kenny, Joseph and Cambell. Superintendent Rasch, Clerk-Treasurer Morris.

Absent: Councilmembers Sweet, Hagen and Fox.

The Street Committee reported that they had decided to pave Fourth Street from Garfield to Williams, Boyne Road from Division to the City limits, but to not do Elm Pointe Drive at this time. They were recommending that Elizabeth street and James street from Elizabeth to M66 be included in this year's program.

Motion was offered by Campbell, supported by Joseph, that Elizabeth and James Streets be included in the Paving Program this year.

Motion carried all ayes.

Motion to adjourn was offered by Campbell, supported by Joseph and carried all ayes.

Fern L. Morris
City Clerk

Proceedings of East Jordan City Council

Sept. 2, 1980

East Jordan City Council met in regular session, Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1980 at 7:30 Mayor Meredith presiding and all members were present. Three Public Hearings had been held beginning at 6 p.m.

Minutes were approved. Authorization was given to pay \$56,930.59 in bills as presented and the necessary transfers made.

Lots 16, 17 & 18 of Block B, Ismans Addition were combined into one lot as were Lots 14, 15 & 16 of Block I, Martin & Keats Addition. Woodland Drive, Hillcrest Drive, Orchard Drive and Lakeview Drive were accepted and dedicated as City Streets. The 80-20% Street Improvement Policy adopted in August of 1978 was rescinded.

Reports for the month were received from the Police and Ambulance departments; the Tourist Park figures are comparable to last year; Vern Stark was advised that the City does not plan to lease space for docks at this time; the Recreation Directors report was heard and Commissioner Breakey reported on what he has learned regarding the M66 Railroad crossing near Charlevoix. Action was taken to add a taxiway and tiedown area to the airport project; Bids for widening part of Main Street were received and referred to committee for evaluation; the selection of additional streets to be included in the paving program was given to the Street Committee; and a decision was made to send an ambulance driver EMT school.

One space at Elm Point will be designated for Handicapped Parking; a report was heard that Margaret Annot has left the Clerks office to work for the Family Health Center; a request to place a "Vote Yes" banner across Main Street was denied due to partiality; and a letter will be sent requesting that the decision to discontinue Magistrates Office Hours in East Jordan be reconsidered.

Meeting adjourned about 9:20 p.m.
A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting are posted at City Hall for perusal during normal working hours.

Fern L. Morris CMC
City Clerk
City of East Jordan

NOTICE Meeting Change

The following Resolution was passed at the regular Noon meeting of the Boyne City Commission on Tuesday, September 9, 1980:

Moved by Jessup, seconded by Paul that starting Monday, September 22, 1980, the City Commission will meet the second Tuesday of each month at 12 o'clock Noon, in the Office of the City Manager and at 7 o'clock p.m. in the Commission Chambers. The remaining weekly meetings of the City Commission will be held every Monday at 12 o'clock Noon, in the Office of the City Manager. The Noon meeting changes were established to better cooperate with the news media in order to keep the general public more fully informed on City matters.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF
BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD

OCTOBER 6, 1980

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, will be held in the Boyne City Middle School, on Monday, October 6, 1980.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, be increased by 21.4 mills (\$21.40 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1980, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (18.8 mills of the above increase being a renewal of 18.8 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1979 tax levy and 2.6 mills being additional operating millage)?

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Anah H. Potter, Treasurer of Charlevoix County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of August 22, 1980, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Charlevoix County:	None
By Bay Township:	None
By Boyne Valley Township:	None
By Wilson Township:	None
By Evangeline Township:	.5 mill, 1978-1982, Fire Prot.
By Melrose Township:	1.0 mill, 1979-1983, Twp. Oper.
	.5 mill, 1979-1983, Fire - Oper.
	.5 mill, 1979-1983, Fire - Equip.

By Hayes Township:	None
By Eveline Township:	None
By the School District:	\$995,000 Bond Issue voted 1959 (1960-87)
	\$2,625,000 Bond Issue voted May, 1977

Anah H. Potter
Treasurer, Charlevoix, Michigan

I, Beverly Edgington, Treasurer of Antrim County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of August 26, 1980, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Antrim County:	18.8000, 1979 only
By Warner Township:	18.0000, 1979 only
By Jordan Township:	None
By the School District:	

Beverly Edgington
Treasurer, Antrim County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan.

SHIRLEY A. CROZIER
SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

RECORD OF ORDINANCES

VILLAGE OF BOYNE FALLS, COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, ORDINANCE NO. 2, ENACTED BY THE VILLAGE COUNCIL, SEPTEMBER 9, 1980

An Ordinance relating to the owning and keeping of animals, and regulating the running at large of animals, and the killing and seizing of dogs and other animals.

The Village of Boyne Falls ordains:

1. Term "Owner," and "Persons Owning Premises," shall mean both, the owner of the title of record, and those occupying and in possession of any property or premise. The term "Owner" when applied to the proprietorship of an animal, means every person having a right of property in the animal, and authorized agent of the animal, and every person who keeps or harbors the animal or has it in his care, custody and control, and any person who permits the animal to remain on or about the premises, occupied by him.

2. The word "Person," shall include state and local officers or employees, individuals, corporations, co-partnerships and associations.

3. The term "Animal" as used in this ordinance shall include birds, fish, mammals and reptiles.

4. It shall be unlawful for any person to own any dog which, by loud and frequent barking, howling or yelping, is a nuisance in the neighborhood in which said dog is kept, possessed or harbored.

5. It shall be unlawful for the owner of any dog to allow said dog to show vicious habits, or molest passersby when such persons are lawfully on the public highway, or Right-Of-Way.

6. It shall be unlawful for the owner of any dog or other animal to allow the animal to attack or bite a person.

7. It shall be unlawful for the owner of any dog to allow said dog at any time to trespass in a damaging way on property of persons other than the owner.

8. It shall be unlawful for the owner of any dog or animal to allow that animal to run at large, whether leashed or unleashed, unless under the reasonable control of its owner.

9. It shall be lawful for any person to seize any animal running at large in violation of this ordinance and to turn said animal over to the Charlevoix County Animal Control Officer, his deputies, or assistants.

10. In the event of any violation of this ordinance, the village marshal, his deputies or assistants may issue an appearance ticket, citations or summons to the owner of said animal summoning them to appear before the District Court

within the county to answer the charges made in violation of this ordinance.

11. In the event of any violation of this ordinance, the Village Marshal, his deputies, or assistants, or any other person may proceed to obtain authorization from the Prosecuting Attorney, to make complaint before the District Court within this County and obtain issuance of a Summons similar to that provided in Act 339 of Public Acts 1919, being Section 287.280, of compiled laws of 1948, MSA Section 12.530 as amended, to show cause why such animal should not be killed. Upon such hearing, the Judge may either order the animal killed, may order such animal to be sold or otherwise disposed of, or may order the animal confined to the premises of the owner, or make such other order regarding the animal as it deems proper and necessary under the circumstances, in addition to any of the penalties enumerated herein.

12. Costs, as in civil cases, shall be taxed against the owner of the animal and collected by the Court from the person complained against, upon a finding of guilty. The provisions of this paragraph shall be in the alternative to the provisions for violations set forth in the preceding paragraph.

13. PENALTY: Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 90 days, or by a fine of not more than \$500.00, or both such fine and imprisonment.

14. If any part of this ordinance shall be held void, such part shall be deemed severable and the invalidity thereof shall not reflect upon the remaining parts of this ordinance.

15. REPEAL: Ordinance Number 2, enacted by the Village Council on August 25th, 1943, and Ordinance Number 3, enacted by the Village Council, August 20th, 1945, are hereby repealed.

16. This ordinance shall take effect 20 days after its adoption.

17. This ordinance was adopted by the Village Council of the Village of Boyne Falls in regular session this 9th day of September, 1980.

18. I hereby certify that the above ordinance was published in The Charlevoix County Press, a newspaper circulated in the Village of Boyne Falls, on the 18th day of September, 1980.

JO ANN BELL
Village Clerk

