

# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Vol. 104, No. 26

August 31, 1983

25 cents

## BC Schools pass audit, decide against layoffs

Boyer City school finances for the 1982-83 year passed the scrutiny of auditors from Robertson and Carpenter of Mio, according to their report to the school board Monday night.

Despite having total revenues fall short of projected figures by over \$14,000, the district spent about \$118,000 less than its total receipts for the year. This excess brought the district's fund balance for the year's end up to almost \$505,000.

With a small fraction of the fund balance being earmarked for bus costs and the hot lunch fund, the district will have close to \$472,000 of the fund available for the present school year.

"That's about \$38,000 higher than we projected it would be in June when the board set the '83-'84 budget," said Superintendent Rich Kelly.

Along with the budget equity

shown by the audit, Kelly was also particularly pleased with the results of last year's hot lunch fund. The fund showed surplus of \$7,463 after finishing several years with a deficit.

Kelly pointed out that savings were made with last year's hot lunch program through fewer staff hours and more student-appealing meals.

"The extra revenue really helped us," he said. "It's a plus to see the hot lunch fund turn out that way."

According to the audit, about one-half of the lunch fund is covered by state and federal aid. The remainder is almost entirely covered by lunch fees.

Noted on the 34-page report was the \$55,080 spent on school athletics, which was more than \$12,000 above what was spent for sports in '81-'82. Gate receipts for last year were \$20,452—almost double of the bud-

get's projected figure.

Total actual revenues collected by the district during the '82-'83 year were \$3,296,050, while total expenditures amounted to \$3,177,703.

Auditor Robert Carpenter told the board that the district had "a pretty good year overall," although he recommended that a few technical inefficiencies be corrected.

Carpenter said the district should implement a general fixed asset group of accounts to conform with generally accepted accounting procedures. This would allow for better control over fixed assets, he added.

Furthermore, Carpenter noted that the W-4 withholding exemption forms on file for school employees have not been revised for several years. He recommended that all employees be required to complete a revised W-4 form at least every two years.

Board members appeared pleased with the auditors findings, as Richard Wulff told them, "I think you guys have done a super job."

The board also met with six teacher's aides employed by the district who were concerned about layoffs. After meeting in a closed session for about an hour, Kelly said, the board told the aides that no layoffs would occur during the school year.

Of the 21 teacher's aides in Boyne City Schools, Kelly said that up to six were to be pink slipped before the start of classes. But he said the board decided at the meeting's close to allocate about \$32,000 from the gen-

eral fund to retain all aides.

"We will have to supplement federal money with general fund money," Kelly added.

Prior to the decision, the aides present and some board members disagreed with each other over the seniority clause in the aides' contract. The six aides, who are part-time workers, said they felt that two full-time aides may soon be given preferential treatment.

Board member Philip Bowman said in countering that the board owes more allegiance to full-time employees because they spend more total hours working for the district.

"That's the way the seniority system is set up, and we have to abide by that," Bowman said.

On a motion by Dr. Rick Pethers which split the board 5-2, tuition for two out-of-district students was set at a "grandfathered" rate of \$1800. Wulff and Willard Chipman voted against the reduced rate.

The two students are high school seniors Marc Mantel and Kathy Kircher. Pethers noted that they will be grandfathered for only one year, as the two will graduate in June.

"You're grandfathering two people," he said. "You're not grandfathering everyone who comes into the district."

The approved motion also set tuition rates for other out-of-district students in case others wish to attend Boyne City Schools. By dividing last

year's total district expenditures by total enrollment, the board came up with a rate of \$2787.45 for grades 1-12. Half-day kindergarten pupils would be pro-rated at \$1393.72.

"Let their parents move into this district and pay their taxes," Chipman said in disputing the grandfathered rate.

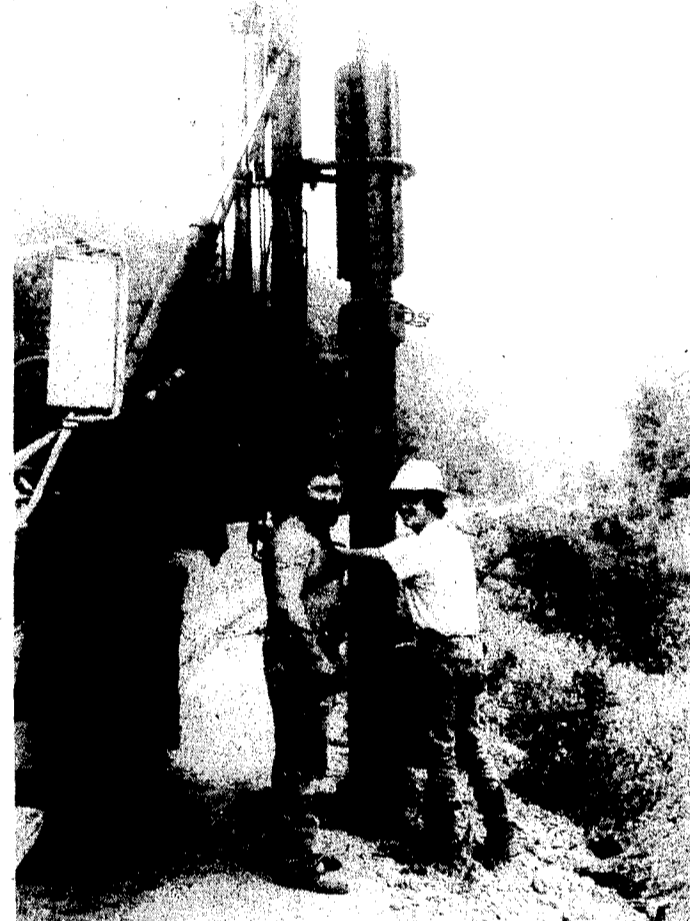
"I just don't feel justified in letting students into the community who don't pay the same as the taxpayers," Wulff said.

In other action on Monday, the board:

--Approved three athletic coaches. Rocky Rickard will coach the girls'

junior varsity basketball team, Rick Fowler will coach the high school cross country and the boys' junior varsity basketball teams, and Dr. Robert Polley will volunteer as coach of the middle school flag football team.

--Approved a list of high school completion courses for the district's community education program. The courses include: American government, computers, consumer education, home economics, basic math, algebra, science, grammar/composition, literature, Michigan history, and drafting. The courses are also open to high school graduates.



Reconstruction of 12 miles of M-32 with new guard rails, paved shoulders on some hills, and curbstones at side roads, is nearly complete. Tad and Gary Smith, pounding down the guardrail posts, say they will move on to other jobs as far away as North Carolina.

## C. H. Smith awarded contract

Contractor for the Boyne City Lake Street renovation is C.H. Smith Company of Charlevoix. The city commission approved the firm's low bid of \$154,876.05 at their scheduled meeting Tuesday night, Aug. 30.

Only about \$2000 separated the low bid from that of the only other bidder, M and M Excavating, Inc. of Gaylord, and each bid was more than \$16,000 under the engineer's figure.

Total estimate for the 600 feet of reconstruction has been set at \$250,000. This includes 12% for engineering design and supervision, also tree planting, and numerous

other details. A state loan of \$170,000 for 15 years covers street and sidewalk work. For its share, the city will take \$20,000 from contingency monies and arrange to borrow \$60,000 from either their \$80,000 One Water Street fund or from a bank on tax-anticipation revenue.

City engineer George Granger told commissioners that the bid amount would not be increased if underground water should turn out to be a serious problem. He said work was expected to start on schedule, Tuesday, Sept. 6.

## Morris fired by council

The East Jordan City Council at a special meeting voted 6-1 to remove Fern Morris from her position as clerk-treasurer of the city.

In a brief discussion prior to the vote, Councilman Al Joseph found out the motion had just been written by Councilwoman Gigi Antoine. He said, "Morris among the top 25 or 30 percent in the nation. I don't feel we can find a better qualified person."

Joseph granted the problems stated in the motion but said that they were not insurmountable.

The motion read that Morris should be removed from office for two reasons: 1- Blatant and deliberate failure to follow directives of council. 2- Not having the ability to run her office in an efficient and congenial manner.

Also prior to the vote, two of the few residents present at the specially called meeting spoke out against the council's procedures. Mary V. Herbon said, "To me, this inter-office difficulty seems inappropriate to a public meeting...I didn't think employees had to personally approve of their employers."

The procedures of the council had asked for the employees in the office specific questions on Morris' behavior.

Morris, who has been in her present position for the last fourteen years, was present at the meeting and had requested that the meeting be open to the public after having been asked to have a closed meeting by

members of the council.

There was no malfeasance concluded in the complaints.

In regard to the investigation of Morris' dealings with Michigan National Bank requested by the council, the CPA met with the bank, found nothing unusual with the rate and time period. He said it was little high, if anything. The loan was for one year only. Actual interest rate was 2 1/4 percent over prime.

The first part of the meeting was given over to close questioning of Morris on how she used her work time.

In the council's opinion, the most important thing Morris did not do, was to inform the council on the city finances when they were making up the city fiscal year budget.

It was not determined when the last day of work for Morris would be at the meeting.



The process of handing out the free food was complicated and slowed up last week by the recipients filling out the forms that are required to

get the free food. Each person who filled out a card had to be individually checked by the volunteer workers who handle the program.

### Early Deadline

Because of the holiday, all deadlines for advertising and news will be Friday at 5:00 p.m. so the Press employees can enjoy the weekend.

## County approves weir location

It ended with a four to two vote in favor of the lamprey barrier and salmon weir, but between the start and finish, the public heard the pros and cons restated at the county commission meeting August 24.

Speaking "for the river, not for the landowners," Doris Huckle asked the commission to vote down the site selected by the Department of Natural Resources, saying it would "put a wedge" into the ordinance protecting the river's wild-scenic designation. She asked for more time on the engineering problems.

Arthur D. George of Petoskey objected to the DNR's allowing the fish harvest to be sold when it could have been distributed to the poor and to state institutions.

Chief of fisheries John Scott responded that the state couldn't afford to be liable if a fish bone should choke a mentally-retarded person. George also objected that Tempotech, which has the state's contract to market the fish, would be violating state laws in shipping the fish out of state.

Curtis Patrick, Antrim county commissioner, saying he agreed with

George, noted his board had voted against the weir at the DNR site choice above Rogers Bridge, as "degrading the river."

A landholder objected that debris would pile up behind the dam and cause severe flooding.

"We believe the lamprey barrier essential," said a spokesman for Trout Unlimited. The salmon introduction has spoiled the trout fishing, they said further, and asked for the barrier to be at the bridge at East Jordan.

Others spoke in terms of the weir as protecting the trout and as a step toward making the river "natural" again.

City superintendent Mike Dionne reported East Jordan city council's support of the DNR site.

Letters were read, both favoring the weir and opposing it.

The vote followed county commissioner Don Smith's motion. The motion took note of the necessity for a lamprey barrier, the difficulties of locating the barrier below Deer Creek, and the closing of the river banks to fishing during the salmon run.

Fishermen cheered as the vote

passed. There were two nay votes, one by commissioner Ralph Harmon and the other by Tom Breakey.

Following the vote, Breakey referred to the petitions which he felt had too much weight in the vote. He read the count of Charlevoix signatures as 205, East Jordan as 125, Boyne City as 45, and Petoskey as 6, and other cities as 102.

Permits will still be needed from eight other agencies before the dam and weir go into the river above Rogers Bridge. They are: Natural Rivers Zoning special exception permit, Inland Lakes and Streams permit, Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control permit, Corps of Engineers permit, County Health Department permit, electrical permit from the county, also building permit, and South Arm Township zoning permit.

The DNR plans to put the holding tank for the salmon harvest out of sight about 100 feet back from the river with only the lead-in trough showing, according to Smith.

Scott said Tempotech is obliged to provide funds for study of distribution of various salmon products in Michigan.



Will this group of boys be molded together by coach McCullough into

providing Boyne City a winning team this football season. Read our

special preview on page six.

150

# Morgan-Abel rites held in candle light

Arrangements of lavender and rose miniature carnations and daisies, candleabras and a unity candle decorated the altar of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Boyne City for the August 27 candle-light ceremony uniting Terri Lee Morgan and Michael Russell Abel.

Elder James Morgan, uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring rites before 180 guests and music was offered by Dava Maat, organist, and Steve Morgan, soloist, brother of the bride who accompanied himself on the guitar.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David R. Morgan of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Abel of Horton Bay. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white chiffon over ivory bridal satin with a Victorian neckline trimmed with silk Venice lace.

The groom's mother, had a ruffled hemline flounce and was trimmed with ribbon and lace. She carried a basket of sweetheart roses and miniature carnations. The mother of the bride chose a gown of Suede Rose Chiffon. The groom's mother wore an off-white pleated gown with a dusty rose chiffon cape.

Ringbearer was Christopher Bennett of Grand Rapids, cousin of the bride. Pat Abel of Horton Bay, brother of the groom attended his as best man and groomsmen were Rob Brummeler



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL R. ABEL

of Daphne Rose taffeta, with the high neckline and long sleeves of point d'esprit lace. The dress, made by the bride's mother, had a ruffled hemline flounce and was trimmed with ribbon and lace. She carried a basket of sweetheart roses and miniature carnations.

of East Lansing, Steve Brummeler of Petoskey and Mark Rokus of Oscoda. Ushers were Mike Morgan and Steve Morgan of Boyne City, brothers of the bride. A reception, hosted by the bride's parents was held at Stafford's Bay View Inn in Petoskey.

Photo by Valentine's Studio

# E.J. Chatterings with Millie Walden 536-2381

The Percy Bennetts, the Lawrence Bennetts and James Bennetts spent three days camping at Trout Lake in the upper peninsula. While there they attended the Rudyard Centennial where they once lived and attended school.

The Careys, Bud, Ginny, Marty, Debbie, Bradley and Leon enjoyed a weekend at the Eckerman Hilton in the upper peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Piunti and daughter Christina from Milwaukee, Wisconsin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker Sr. of East Jordan.

Mrs. Izetta Kent of East Jordan is a patient at Little Traverse Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy received word that his nephew Patrick Murphy, formerly of East Jordan and now of Franklin, Tennessee, passed away last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Walden spent a few days in Mt. Morris visiting her daughter and son in law the J.R. Smiths and children and her son and daughter in law, the Daryl Waldens and their new grandson.

Happy birthday to Persis Huettner from her friends. Her birthday was August 22.

The Community Club of East Jordan met for potluck dinner Thursday at the home of Georgia Murphy.

The Jassamine Rebekah Lodge 365 met last Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Eleven members were present. Violet Daly acted as Nobel Grand in the absence of Alma Anderson.

Papers were filled out for the representatives to the Rebekah assembly to be held in Kalamazoo in October.

Mrs. Georgia Murphy was asked by the lodge to take the office of lodge deputy. The next meeting will be September 7th at 1:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

As they voted to change the nomination of the offices from November to September, the nominations will be held the next two meetings.

The Lodge extends its sympathy to Mrs. Marie Waters for the loss of her granddaughter.

Jordan Valley V.F.W. Post 7580 held its monthly meeting August 23 at the American Legion Hall. There were 26 V.F.W. members present and 15 of the ladies auxiliary.

The post by-laws were passed for the building of the future post home.

The Ladies Auxiliary voted to sponsor a bowling team at Gemini Lanes in East Jordan.

Guests at the meeting were: Irving Lantzer, past 13th District Commander and present 13th District Inspector. Wilbur McKune, past District Commander and present Officer of the Day for the 13th District. Irving Lantzer is from the Kalkaska post and Wilbur McKune is from the Central Lake post.

Guest for the Ladies Auxiliary was Janice Lantzer, President of the 13th District Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Lantzer is from the Kalkaska post.

The Ladies Auxiliary will have a yard and bake sale at 208 5th St. on September 2 and 3 for the V.F.W. building fund. Any contributions will be appreciated.

A new member, Albert Walden, was installed this month. Congratulations, Al, and welcome to our organization.

Post Commander Archie Castle

# Obituary

of Clio and Fern Potter of Mr. Des.

Mr. DesJardins' remains were donated to the University of Michigan Medical School.

Mrs. Viola Rowe of Belding spent a week here visiting her daughter Edna and Stary Packard.

Betty and Hutch Hutchin's grandson Andy DeMunnick of Royal Oak spent about four days visiting here with his parents Janet and Bill, and brother Jeff coming up over the weekend for a visit.

On Sunday morning at the Free Methodist Church, Greg McGeorge showed the trophy won by their team in Saturday's play offs against the Lutheran Church in the Boyne City Church League slow pitch softball game, making them first runners up. The Trinity Pentecostal took first place. The Free Methodist team players were Verlin Thompson, manager, Darryl Thompson, Greg, Steve and Dan McGeorge, Dale Fox, Al Van Dussen, Gordon VanDussen, John Mathers, Wayne Bullock, Mark Bullock, Marvin Potter, Wayne Kleinschrodt and Kurt Kleinschrodt.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cikalo went to Greenville to help their grandson Joel celebrate his birthday, and their daughter Susan Hamilton's birthday on Friday. After visiting the Hamilton family, they returned home on Saturday.

Mark Bullock and Darryl Thompson returned to Spring Arbor College on Tuesday.

Ruth Ricker returned to her home in Clearwater, Fla. after having spent last week visiting her sister in law Vi

# Silver Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. JERRY LOOZE

A Silver Anniversary dinner was given for Boyne City residents Jerry and Sandra Looze at Brownwood on August 27. Hosting the party were their children, Ken, Jerry, Michael and JoAnne. One son, Tom, is serv-

ing in the army in Egypt.

Also attending was Mr. Looze's mother, Marjorie, and Mrs. Looze's mother, Lucille Lydy, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Squier (Jeannette) from Houghton Lake, (brother of Sandra.)

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

# Neighbors

About 50 senior citizens of the Horton Bay United Methodist Church family gathered at their new educational building on Friday night for the 7th annual dinner, a chicken dinner with "all the fixin's", given by Gordon and Doris Robinson in honor of their seniors. A time of reminiscing followed the meal, with individual jars of fresh honey given as a memento of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Dougherty and daughter, Dawn, of Battle Creek, and Myrtle Spohn of Hastings spent the weekend here with their sister, Helen Larson, and their mother, Mrs. Mabel Thompson at the Petoskey Nursing Center.

Mrs. Richard (Edna) May returned to her home on Marshall Rd. after having spent last week as a surgical patient at Little Traverse Hospital. Out of town visitors while she was there were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyle of Caro.

Gail Mittlstedt of San Angelo, Texas is here visiting her parents, Jack and Judy Gerrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Gould had a 25th wedding anniversary party on Saturday night at their home with several friends and relatives attending, to honor her brother Russell Crowe and his wife Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Gray of Grand Rapids spent a couple of days here this week visiting Lois Laisure and mother Pauline.

This week's bingo winners at the Boyne City Senior Center were regulars, Ida Archer, Glada Ryder, Dana Earl and Zada Moyerwith, the specials going to Leona Griffen and Mabel Hanson. The cover all went to lone Ploughman and the fruit tray to William Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kise Mackowiak have returned to their home after having spent the past 10 days visiting their children Tom and Becky Mackowiak and family, and Monica and Steve DeLaney and family in Big Rapids, and their daughter Mary Cay and Rocky Puska in Newago.

Shawn Aimesbury, son of Peggy and Carl, returned to Central University as a sophomore over the weekend. Also returning to Central for her senior year was his sister, Jodell.

Lucille Lambert of Middletown, Cal-ifornia and Eva Christie of Marion, spent four days here visiting their brother Joe and Phyllis Tison and family.

Mrs. Viola Rowe of Belding spent a week here visiting her daughter Edna and Stary Packard.

Betty and Hutch Hutchin's grandson Andy DeMunnick of Royal Oak spent about four days visiting here with his parents Janet and Bill, and brother Jeff coming up over the weekend for a visit.

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# What's Happening

# Obituary

## VARIETY SHOW

The Annual Variety Show sponsored by the Boyne Valley Lioness Club will take place Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Boyne City Lanes.

There will be a cash bar and free snacks will be furnished. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Come and enjoy.

26-2

## SENATOR LEVIN

U.S. Senator Carl Levin (D-Michigan) would like to announce that Kel Smyth of his regional office will be holding constituent service hours in Charlevoix from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Law Library in the County Building.

## OPEN DOOR

COFFEE HOUSE Something Live, Something Gospel every Sat. night at the Open Door Coffee House, 7 to 10:30 p.m. Kelly Shively of Pleasant View Chapel in Petoskey will appear this Saturday.

## BOYNE CITY NURSERY CENTER

The Boyne City Nursery Center will begin classes on Monday, Sept. 12. Registration for all 2 1/2 to 5 year olds is Sept. 7, 8 and 9 at the Nursery Center. For more information call Cindi Place at 582-9700. The Boyne City Nursery Center is a non-profit program open to all children regardless of race, sex, religion or national origin.

## CHILD CARE

FOOD PROGRAM The Boyne City Nursery Center, Inc., announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. This program is designed primarily to provide meals to children in child care centers, outside school hour programs and family day care homes. Meals are available at no additional charge to all children enrolled in the Boyne City Nursery Center Inc., without re-

gard to race, sex, color, religion or national origin.

## CHEERLEADING PRACTICE

The East Jordan Cheer Leaders will be going through their routines along with any seniors who wish to participate on August 31 at 1 p.m. at the high school.

## GRANDVUE AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary of the Grandvue M.C.F. will be having its next meeting on Thursday, Aug. 8 at 2 p.m. The meeting will be held at the facility and visitors are welcome. Ronald Conkle, administrator of the facility will speak on volunteerism. This is a timely program because the Auxiliary is increasing its involvement in programs that will better serve the staff and patients.

26-2

## ETHEL MAYHEW

Funeral services for Ethel Mayhew, 73, of Boyne City were held Friday, August 19 at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. Michael Konklin of the Boyne City United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Mayhew died August 17, 1983 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

She was born July 9, 1910 in Oxford, Michigan, the daughter of Charles and Addie Tol-free. On January 27, 1932, she married Erwin Mayhew in Oxford. He preceded her in death on Nov. 17, 1972.

Mrs. Mayhew is survived by several nieces and nephews.

## ROLAND Des JARDINS

Roland DesJardins, formerly of East Jordan, died August 27, 1983 at the Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center. He was born Nov. 23, 1910 in Essexville, later

moving to Flint, coming to East Jordan in 1946. He went to live at the center in 1972.

Mr. DesJardins is survived by his wife Virginia of East Jordan; two sisters, Albina Bede

of Clio and Fern Potter of Mr. Des.

Mr. DesJardins' remains were donated to the University of Michigan Medical School.

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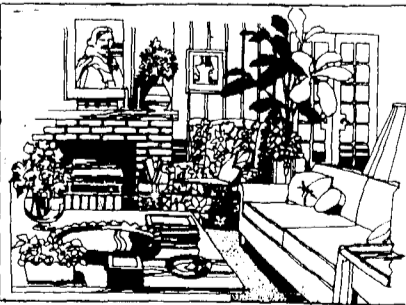
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# End of Summer Sale

3 DAYS ONLY! Thursday, Friday, Saturday Sept. 1, 2, 3



Save up to 40% Storewide! Huge Discounts on all

- Appliances
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# Charlevoix County Press

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# Property owners hear how they pollute

How shoreline property owners can reduce their impact on the lake or river they live next to was one of the topics discussed at the August 13 Inland Lakes Conference, and it produced a few jolts.

Often the people who keep their places up and who enjoy most their lakeside views are the very ones unknowingly causing water pollution. For one thing, reported Carol Magee, who helped put on the conference, fertilizer, washing out of beautiful lawns, is causing algae to grow. Fertilizing the lake makes the weeds flourish, too. They collect silt. The lake starts to fill in. The algae steal the oxygen from the fish, and it's not many years before the lake is noticeable less valuable.

There are ways to correct the problem, said Magee, who also heads up Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council. The first is, water the lawns with lake water. Lake water will provide some of the nutrients. Second, have the soil tested through the Cooperative Extension Service. The service will tell what nutrients the soil needs, and thus one can cut back on unnecessary fertilizing.

A third tip is to not fertilize within

15 feet of the lake. Fourth, "Put in a greenbelt," Magee said, "the wider the better."

A greenbelt is a strip of land left to grow up with natural, water-loving, shoreline trees, shrubs, and plants. These could be planted for particular effect, also. Birch and willow trees, red dogwood bushes, were some of Magee's suggestions.

The reason for this is that plantings with varying root depths will intercept much of the fertilizer draining into the lake as the lawn is watered.

Another polluting activity of good householders is housepainting. The trouble-maker here is left-over paint, used paint-thinner, and so on. If these get into the septic system or into groundwater (from being poured out onto the driveway), they also eventually flow into the lake.

Septic systems were a big item at the conference, not surprisingly. Magee gave some tips on pollution prevention for owners of septic tanks.

The easiest tip is that the system should be pumped out at least every other year. If the home is used only in summer, the pumping could be done in four-year cycles, Magee said.

The home owner can check on this necessity by testing the depth of the sludge in the tank. It should be less than half full.

Too much water running into the system will flood out the undigested sludge.

To prevent this when water use may be high because of guests, Magee suggested water-savers on shower heads, and spreading out the laundry to one load every couple of days.

Magee said garbage disposals should never be used with septic systems. Composting kitchen waste is better, she added.

Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council is now in its third year. Magee said its goal "is to protect water quality and promote wise use of water resources in Charlevoix, Emmet, and Cheboygan counties."

The Council is made up of various organizations, she said, many of them being lake associations. It's headquarters are in Petoskey.

Some of the other topics discussed in workshops at the Inland Lakes Conference were: "Riparian Rights Are Being Threatened," "Laws to Protect Water Quality," and "Development of Wetlands."

# Ballot wording to be reviewed

Wording for the Elm Pointe ballot this November was offered at the August 16 East Jordan city council meeting. Action on it will wait on review of the wording by city attorney Tom Anderson. The council expects to vote on it at their next meeting, September 6.

Discussion at that meeting is likely because council members had questions on limiting the use of sale money to income from the principal. There was also question as to designating the use of the income as only for parks and recreation development.

Meantime, the park will be kept open through September and October as a result of a request from Friends of Elm Pointe and the Portside Art and Historical Society.

The city had expected to close the park to save on paying for a caretaker and utilities, but the two organizations will take on the \$1,200 approximate cost of running it.

An amendment to Ordinance 134 was drafted by committee, and a new ordinance proposed to replace numbers 47 and 106. These also await review by the city attorney.

Following the recommendation

made by Vern Stark, the council voted to send a letter of support for the Department of Natural Resources weir proposal to the county commission. A letter will also be sent to the DNR.

A council committee will study city superintendent Mike Dionne's request to raise the fee for use of the Tourist Park recreation building from \$10 to \$20.

The council approved his request to make a presentation on the updated city harbor plans at the Harbor Springs meeting of Michigan Waterways Division. Dionne, interviewed later, said "We were very encouragingly received." No funds are available, however, this year.

As a practical measure, the council agreed to have the 12-foot alley paved that connects with the Presbyterian Church's parking lot. The church is having the lot paved, and the same contractor can do both.

A street light was approved for installation back of the new Walker Building.

Write a letter to the editor.

# Railroad winding up dispute

After nearly a year Boyne City and Boyne Valley Railroad are winding up their dispute over who cleans up the last traces of the historic railroad. City attorney William McTaggart said the railroad company has paid the city

\$1,750 for removing the tracks crossing the city streets and repaving the crossings.

By July 15 the company stockholders were to have debris cleaned up that was left within city limits along

where the rest of the tracks were removed.

"But it was like an oven out there then," said McTaggart, adding that he was writing a letter to their attorney to remind them the job was still to be done.

# DNR says Tempotech will save bucks

Department of Natural Resources fisheries officials expect to save the state about \$5 million over the next 10 years by turning over the installation, operation, and maintenance of salmon harvesting weirs to a private firm under close supervision of state fisheries workers.

Under a 10-year contract with the state, signed in May, Tempotech Industries, Inc., operator of a fish processing plant in Hart, has agreed to take over the operation of existing state-owned weirs on the Little Manistee and Platt rivers, and to install and operate temporary weirs on the Jor-

dan and Boyne Rivers in Charlevoix County, White River in Muskegon County and Van Ettan Creek and the Au Sable River in Iosco County (The DNR recently agreed to postpone, for this year, the proposed Boyne River weir at the request of the city commission.)

Tempotech completed construction and installation of the temporary salmon weir in the White River August 18, and expected to begin work on the Au Sable weir today.

"The contract includes some tough and costly requirements," says DNR fisheries chief John Scott. "Tempotech was the sole bidder for the arrangement. The company has been purchasing the state's surplus salmon harvest for eight of the past 10 years. They (Tempotech personnel) have agreed to keep an exact count and total weight of all coho and chinook salmon harvested at the weirs; to release alive, upstream

of the harvest sites, all other game fish, and to release a specified number of salmon in some streams."

The company will pay the DNR an estimated \$50,000 for the salmon this year, says Scott. "After the company gets past initial start-up costs, we expect to receive significantly greater revenues," he notes. The contract calls for annual renegotiation of the surplus salmon purchase price, which replenishes the Game and Fish Fund.

Tempotech is to provide 24-hour security at the weirs during the salmon migration period—about September 1—through November 15—and to keep the weir sites clean, according to state specifications. The company is to hire weir site personnel from local area, wherever possible.

A designated DNR representative will be on hand at each weir to supervise operations and to grade all fish, to keep records and to con-

duct biological tests on the fish.

Tempotech is required to test-market salmon, salmon eggs and/or salmon byproducts in Michigan, and to provide a research grant for a graduate student at a major Michigan university to study marketing methods and present proposals to the DNR for marketing salmon in the state.

"DNR's getting out of the salmon harvesting business is just one step in the Department's long-term salmon management plan, directed last year by the Natural Resources Commission," says Scott. "The plan calls for elimination of snagging and other stream problems and an improved fishery for steelhead and other species more suitable for stream angling." Pacific salmon were released into the Great Lakes for the first time in 1966. With an abundant food supply of alewives and smelt for the coho and chinook, the open-water salmon

fishery has evolved into the nation's finest, say fisheries specialists. The open-water salmon fishery contributes nearly \$1 billion a year to the state's economy.

Each fall, thousands of the salmon return to the streams in which they were born or planted, to deposit more eggs and die. Salmon fingerlings migrate downstream to the Great Lakes in the spring, where the chinook salmon spend three to six years, growing up to 35 pounds in size. The coho salmon remain in the big lakes a year and a half, and can

reach 15 pounds in size at maturity.

"Large numbers of salmon are very beneficial to the open-water fishery," says Scott, "but cause many problems where they concentrate in small streams during fall migration. Over the years, we've collected many horror stories from residents about snaggers littering, trespassing and destroying streambank vegetation and private property."

"The DNR initiated the salmon harvesting program and sale of the excess fish to eliminate stream problems."

We've tested a lot of different TV antennas and are convinced that a Winegard gives best possible reception in this area. If you want better TV reception, call us now. We recommend WINEGUARD TV ANTENNAS Call 582-9683 for the system to fit your home

**HERB'S SERVICE**  
M-75 South BOYNE CITY

**"Wanted"**  
Transfer Station Contractor  
CITY OF EAST JORDAN

The City of East Jordan will receive sealed proposals for transfer station operator until 5:00 p.m., September 6, 1983 at Clerk's office, 200 Main Street.

Particulars available at Clerk's office, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The City of East Jordan reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

**J.M. Dionne**  
DPW Superintendent

**INVITATION TO BID**  
City of Boyne City

Sealed bids will be accepted for one 5-cubic yard, Slip-In Mount Sander and one 1,000-Gallon Brine Tank on Skids - no later than 3:00 p.m. on Friday, September 9, 1983.

Specifications are available at:  
City of Boyne City  
319 North Lake Street  
Boyne City, MI 49712  
Phone (616)582-6567

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

**Thomas Garlock**  
City Clerk

**JOHN BEST AGENCY, INC.**  
All Lines of Insurance

(616) 547-4062 Charlevoix Port-Air Plaza  
(616) 536-3304 East Jordan 124 Main  
(616) 582-6061 Boyne City 210 S. Lake

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will accept sealed proposals until 9:00 a.m. on September 15, 1983 at their offices at 1051 East Division Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 for Processing and stockpiling 10,000 cubic yards of 23-A aggregate, meeting Michigan Department of Transportation specification p in the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 31, T33N-R6W, Eveline Township.

Further information and specifications may be obtained at the Road Commission offices.

All proposals must be in sealed envelopes, on bid forms obtained from the Charlevoix County Road Commission, plainly marked as to the item bid upon and the name of the bidder.

The Charlevoix County Road Commission reserves the right to waive the irregularity of any bid, or to reject any or all bids, or to make the award as may be deemed to be in its own best interest.

**BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS**  
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

**John Kujawski, Chairman**  
**Robert Stowe**  
**Delbert Ingalls**  
26-2

**End of Summer SALE**

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- 10 4x4 trucks
- 4 2-wheel drive trucks
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- 2 Blazers
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**ALL ON SALE NOW!**  
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LOW DOWN PAYMENT

**Little Traverse Auto**  
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347-3080

**Hospital to sponsor class**

Charlevoix Area Hospital and the American Lung Association of Michigan will be sponsoring community health education classes for persons with Chronic Obstructive Lung Disease. (Emphysema, Asthma, etc.)

The outpatient COPD program, entitled "Better Breathing: Better Living," is a series of seven two-hour classes dealing with asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema. An overview relating to the pathophysiology of these diseases will be provided in addition to normal anatomy and physiology of the respiratory system. Information will be presented to the participants on breathing retraining, relaxation skills, physical conditioning, nutrition, medications, psychosocial problems and breathing aids. Class participants will take an active role in the classes, practicing breathing exercises and other skills to help them regain a healthier life.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
WILSON TOWNSHIP

The Annual Fiscal Report for Federal Revenue Sharing has been filed. Anyone interested in seeing the report can contact me by telephone. 536-7212, after 5:30.

**Joanne Baker**  
Wilson Township

**NOTICE**  
Evangeline Township

Regular Board Meeting  
Mon., Sept. 12, 1983  
7:30 p.m.

Evangeline Town Hall  
Wildwood Harbor Road  
Anno Thurston  
Township Clerk  
26-2

**In service**  
Airman 1st Class Mark J. Harris, son of John W. and Janet M. Harris of 420 Boice St., Boyne City, has participated in Global Shield 83, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces.

The exercise, coordinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC), was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out orders should deterrence fail.

Harris is assigned with the 2152nd Communications Squadron at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

The airman is a 1981 graduate of Boyne City High School.

**Boyne City Children's Nursery, Inc.**  
Fully Licensed State Approved

**REGISTRATION**

Wed., Sept. 7	9:00-3:00
Thurs., Sept. 8	3:00-8:00
Fri., Sept. 9	9:00-3:00

AT: 304 S. East St., Boyne City

**CLASS OPENINGS:** Tues. & Thurs., a.m. & p.m.  
3 yrs. old by Sept. 1  
Friday p.m., 4 yrs. old by Sept. 1

**NEW ADDITION!** 2% yr olds Friday morning

For more information call Cindi Place 582-9700

Non-profit organization, open to all children regardless of race, sex, color, religion, and national origin.

**Begins Monday, September 12**

**Tom Garlock**  
City Clerk  
25-41

**EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER**  
Medical Services 536-2206  
Counseling 536-2249  
Optical Services 536-2240  
On-call for emergencies 24 hours

**MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES**  
P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**TAKE NOTICE.** That the Michigan Department of Natural Resources proposes to hold a hearing in the East Jordan High School Auditorium, East Jordan, Michigan, at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, the 8th day of September 1983.

The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the following application for permit:

Application for Permit (83-5-112) under the Inland Lakes and Streams Act (1972 PA 346, as amended) and the Jordan River Natural Rivers Zoning Rules as authorized by 1970 PA 231 by Fisheries Division, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909, to construct a temporary nylon fish trap with lead nets to both banks of the Jordan River to collect migrating salmon in Section 36, South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

The application may be reviewed in the Land Resource Programs Division Office, c/o DNR Region II Headquarters, 8717 North Roscommon Road, Roscommon, Michigan, during normal office hours.

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section (6) of 1972 PA 346, as amended, and Rule 6 of the Jordan River Natural Rivers Zoning Rules. The hearing will not be a court-type proceeding; witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross-examination. Public Hearings are primarily informational and are held to encourage the expression of views and presentation of facts.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will, upon written request, provide a copy of the hearing transcript and/or advise of the Department's decision on this application:

**MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES**  
Hal F. Harrington, Chief  
Lakes and Streams Protection Unit  
Land, Lake & Stream Protection Section  
Land Resource Programs Division  
Date: August 22, 1983

**NOTICE OF FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY COMMISSIONER**  
CITY OF BOYNE CITY

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that nomination petition forms will be available at the City Hall, Boyne City, Michigan, from September 5, 1983 to September 26, 1983, 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of placing in nomination the names of candidates for the Office of City Commissioner.

Pursuant to the regulations as set forth in the City Charter, Chapter 4, Section 4.6, nominating petitions for each candidate shall be signed by not less than twenty nor more than forty registered electors of the City of Boyne City.

The terms of office of Martin Paul and Thelma Behling, incumbent Commissioners, will be expiring.

Two City Commissioners, four year terms, will be elected at the November 8, 1983 City General Election.

When a petition is filed by persons other than the person whose name appears thereon as a candidate, it may be accepted only when accompanied by the written consent of the candidate.

Also, no petition shall be determined to be valid unless the affidavit of qualifications provided for in Section 6.1 of the City Charter shall be filed with such petitions.

In addition, upon presentation of said nominating petition, said candidate must file a Campaign Finance Report with the clerk, under State Statute.

All necessary forms needed to meet all statutes of the city and state shall also be available for official filing.

Any further questions pertaining to nominating petitions or the City Election may be answered by contacting the City Clerk's office during regular working hours.

**Tom Garlock**  
City Clerk  
25-41

# Remembrances

## Jottings

Have you ever had a total stranger ask you for your autograph?

When that sort of thing happens, as it did to me last Wednesday, all sorts of things go through your mind. Like what makes me important enough to have someone ask for my autograph, especially since all my signatures of late have been signing checks to pay bills.

I have had it happen to me before, but that was back in the time when I worked for a television station in Detroit and had to entertain some of a visiting star that passed through the town. While sitting with him at some high class restaurant, some people came up and asked the star for his autograph.

In more than a passing gesture, the same person asked me to sign one too, thinking that I may be someone important because of the association with the star.

I asked the star what he thought of giving out autographs at any moment of his life, and his reply was, "This is one of the people who help me stay where I am, wanted by the people who hire and pay me. Because of the fans, and my ability to attract them, I am more valuable to those who hire me."

"Since I enjoy working and getting paid for it, I should be able to sign autographs. It's a little like me thanking the fan every time I sign one."

"Yes, sometimes it is inopportune, but it is a small price that I am glad to pay to continue my success."

That was back in the late sixties when that star said words like that to me and he is still one of the most

asked for game show personalities even today, although he would rather like being retired.

Now I would hope that I quoted him accurately as far as the idea of what he said, although the words may have been different, the meaning was the same.

Everyone is important. Everyone has some fan somewhere, whether he is a cook in a restaurant, or a top rock star visiting the Castle.

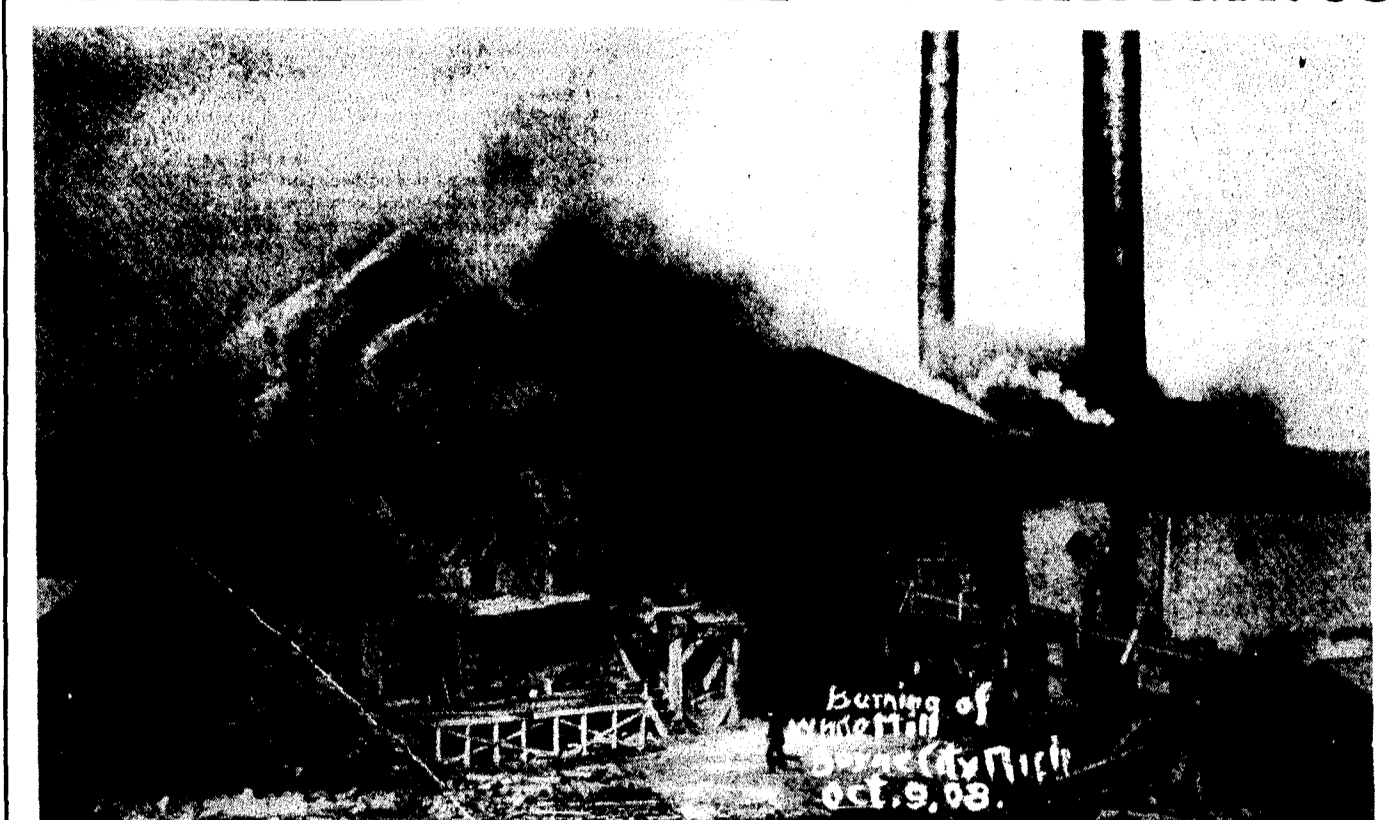
In fact, we all are important. In my case, it was just a little bit confusing for me to actually give out an autograph to some tourists who asked me where Hemingway played when I stopped to deliver some papers to the Horton Bay General Store.

I enjoyed sitting with a couple of guys the other day who were, and probably still are, trying to figure out the name of a new store that they want to bring into Boyne City.

Naming a business is probably one of the toughest jobs that has to be done.

A name sets the position in the marketplace for a store. I mean, who would want to buy a dinner of prime rib in a place called The Grease Pit. The name just doesn't fit. But the store that names itself Primo's Gourmet Cookery would probably get a few more customers.

Anyway, after several attempts to figure out a name for the store, I gave up to give the brain a rest. Those guys are still trying to figure out a super name that will give them the image that they want. I know they will succeed...especially if they pick the name I came up with for their new store.



As promised last week, this picture of the White Lumber Mill going up in flames marked the end to the lumbering business in Boyne City. The mill processed millions of board feet of lumber during its life span with most of the finished white pine boards going out to places like Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit and other places that were building big cities back in the early nineteen hundreds. The mill was totally destroyed by the fire, leaving only ashes and

charred timbers to mark the site. It stood along the water front, about where the Northwestern State Bank building is today. The Boyne River flowed next to it before it was moved and straightened to its present location. If you have any pictures you would like to share with our readers, bring them in so that others may see them.

## Marshall Sayles

Next Monday is Labor Day. After that, school starts. If it ain't one thing, it's another.

I was in Lansing a couple of weeks ago. The business that drew me there was completed earlier than I had expected. Thus I was left with extra time on my hands and feet. So I wandered into the Capitol building to see what those folks were doing with our tax money.

The legislators noticed the pauper's look to my face and adjourned for an hour out of respect for a man whom they thought was representing Boyne City.

I told them right off that I was not an agent for the community and that although I might look poor, most people in Boyne City used toothpicks and finger bowls, just as the Senators were doing with our tax money in fine Lansing restaurants. I remained in the Capitol for two hours and was not spoken to again.

Out in the hall, a janitor was mopping the floor. "Look," I said, "when I pay my taxes, a part of the money goes toward repairing roads. How come it goes toward it, but never seems to get there?" The man sneered, but did not look up. I was insulted. Never in my life have I sneered without looking up.

I left the building thinking that if I had wanted to mingle with a group of oddballs I wouldn't have left town in the first place.

Each day this summer I have gone out, looked at our lawn and then prayed for rain. But I never got through to the central office. Now our lawn looks as brown as those shoe soles the old tannery used to make.

Have you heard about the bible-babble that's going on in Lansing? Now they're saying that you must go to work before you can receive any welfare. I resent that. I've worked all my life and they never offered me any welfare.

At the Farmers' Market in the City park a fellow I hadn't seen in a long time called me over. "These water melon aren't selling so good," he said. "How about taking one off my hands?" He gave me a melon about the size of a family Bible. Was it heavy! My feet had been hurting ever since I gained twenty pounds after quitting the nasty weed six months ago. I hauled the darn thing three blocks to where my car was parked, feeling like a toad all the way—getting up and sitting down, getting up and sitting down, getting up and.....

I was tottering on the brink of ending this column when the phone rang. It was a woman who had dialed the wrong number. We talked for a while and became somewhat acquainted. I like women who dial the wrong number when I'm tottering on the brink.

## Letters

Editor, It is our feeling that the interest of the river would best be served by the placement of a lamprey barrier and temporary weir. Yes, it is an inconvenience to boaters and property owners, who have landscaped down to the river—but the river itself and wildlife would thrive better by a mere physical obstacle rather than the environment altering chemicals now placed in the river.

Letters to the editor, handwritten or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer, although he or she for special reasons may request that the name not be printed. The paper reserves the right to edit material.

Furthermore, the river cannot be returned to its precivilized state and can only be maintained in its current "natural" state by the cooperation of local governmental bodies and the state of Michigan. Fish plantings are necessary due to the encroachment of civilization—but to maintain a balance it is necessary to manage these plantings. Without the plantings local fish populations would deteriorate to the point of being almost non-existent.

Every action taken has its pluses and minuses—no action does not seem appropriate when local fish populations are disappearing and lampricides are being dumped in the river. Let's not be paralyzed by a few property owners, who by living near the river, violate the river.

Charles B. Sherk  
Gerda-Ann Sherk  
Residents of South Arm Twp.  
Local Business Owners

## Charlevoix County Press

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For subscriptions: Call 582-6761  
P. O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City

## Barbara Cruden

With people the way they are, it's impractical for manufacturers to be practical. Especially the very big companies that don't like borrowing money from the government to cover mistakes in their impracticalities.

Sometimes I like to dream about what a big car company could make if it—and we—were really practical.

My dream is of a little one-seat vehicle, battery-driven, one-person wide, and four feet long for packages. With a top speed of 30 m.p.h., it could drive on sidewalks, because no one would be walking.

Doesn't it begin to sound like what you've always wanted? Picture being able to buzz in your "Skeeter" around some sight-seeing place like Washington, D.C. No more tired feet. And stores would soon be expected

to accommodate Skeeters. You would drive right in and up and down the aisles.

Schools would no longer have to provide chairs. You'd just line your Skeeter up with the others. You could even use the time to charge up the vehicle's batteries as well as your own mental ones while class was going on. Tuition would cover the cost.

I know what you're thinking. That we'd soon lose the use of our legs. Not so. The Skeeters would have removable floor boards, so that you could stand up and jog it along by foot power—especially if the battery charge were low.

Standing up is feasible because the roof of the Skeeter would be a small metal rowboat, turned upside down.

Why have a roof and a boat, too, as we do in our present Dark Ages!

We might even have the car company make it possible to disconnect the battery and put it on the boat to make the propeller go.

That reminds me—the Skeeter would have two fat innertubes encircling it, one horizontally, one vertically. This would protect the driver in case one of those bridges caved in. The Skeeter would float. Also the tubes would prevent damage if the Skeeter bumped into anything. Indeed, it would be more of a bounce than a bump.

We'd probably have to make laws against too much of this kind of fun.

When I see how much fun people have driving their little lawn mowers around the yard, I know the market would be good for the Skeeter. And

what could be better than a fun thing that is also practical!

You are no doubt wondering what you could do when you wanted to take a trip. Here again the Skeeter world has the better-yet answer.

You would drive to a sub-collection point and there be picked up; that is, when a bus came along (every 10 minutes), you would drive on. The bus could connect you with the express tripper for long trips.

No more dull driving to get your day's 450 miles done. The tripper driver would do the work, while you played pinocchio with the other Skeeters.

I really hate to put such a good idea into print. Our circulation isn't vast, but what if someone from Japan were to read this...

## Letters

Editor, The Jordan River Sportsman Club had their 5th Annual Rendezvous the 13th and 14th.

This was their best. The Black Powder Shooters (and their families) have come a long way. They have here and in other places created more interest in shooting and safe handling of firearms. They have improved the rifle range as well as any other place.

All shooting and other activities are of the highest interest. They really have gone places. That shows that we have good members and good leaders. Dave Gaunt is our excellent president assisted with many hard working officers and members. There may be things which haven't come to my attention yet as I have only been a member for 19 years. Really a worthwhile club.

Curt and Fern Roberts

Editor, The big question of the day seems to be, how can East Jordan be broke with nearly a million dollars, most of it stashed away in a California Bank? Unsecured yet. That is supposed to be the land of the "Wierdos", not northern Michigan. There is a local bank right down the street from city hall that enjoys a fine reputation that could use this money to make loans to the local people plus paying a good rate of interest thus giving the people double benefits over the California deal. I doubt that they carry any East Jordan paper. The local bank and its employees along with its depositors pay a great deal of taxes in one way or another and a good part of which made up this million or so dollars.

Just what is going on in East Jordan? I'll leave Fern Morris's shenanigans with this money up to the authorities but that city council is

something else again. If they knew about this money then they have been lying to the people about having to sell Elm Pointe in order to keep the city operating. If they did not know of this money, then there is only one word that fits—stupidity. If it has never shown up in the audits then they have a whole new can of worms to deal with.

I would think the people of East Jordan should take whatever steps necessary to have the state or courts appoint someone to run the city affairs, demand the resignation of all officials involved and after the mess has been cleaned up elect a whole new slate.

This is what can happen when apathetic citizens fail to monitor the way their officials operate. No community is totally immune to this type of thing. Boyne City was caught up in it a number of years ago when their

clerk got his hand caught in the cookie jar. This in no way implies that Fern Morris used any part of this money for her personal use, but her neglect in informing the public of its existence when the Elm Point controversy was on the agenda raises some very serious questions that demand answers.

This problem can't be new. It has had to be going on for some little time and the council members—past and present—are fully to blame also. Now it is up to the citizens to demand a complete investigation of their city's operations and do whatever may be necessary to correct things and bring some respect back to city hall. The press can help by bringing the facts to light.

There should be a moral in all this somewhere.

Everett K. Sayles  
Boyne City  
582-9337

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST

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# Boyne hopes for a winning football season

BY JIM HEIL

"Wanted: A long-awaited victory. Contact the Ramblers." The above plea has been on the minds of head coach Bob McCollough and his Boyne City High School varsity football team for about a year now. As their upcoming season draws near, the team's aspir-

ations for their first win since 1981 will build. Since the team finished 0-9 during the '82 season, common sense dictates that Boyne City can't get any worse this season. But the question still arises: Will the Ramblers improve over last year? McCollough is con-

fident that the team will, primarily because most of the young grid-ers are returning let-terned who have learned from their ear-lier mistakes. The Ram-blers have lost only six players to graduation. But among those who left were quarterback Brad Musser and lead-

ing pass receiver Kevin Fitzpatrick. McCollough says the graduates will be missed, but some of their replacements have already had a taste of varsity competition. Many of the experi-enced underclassmen on the Ramblers were brought up from the junior varsity squad last

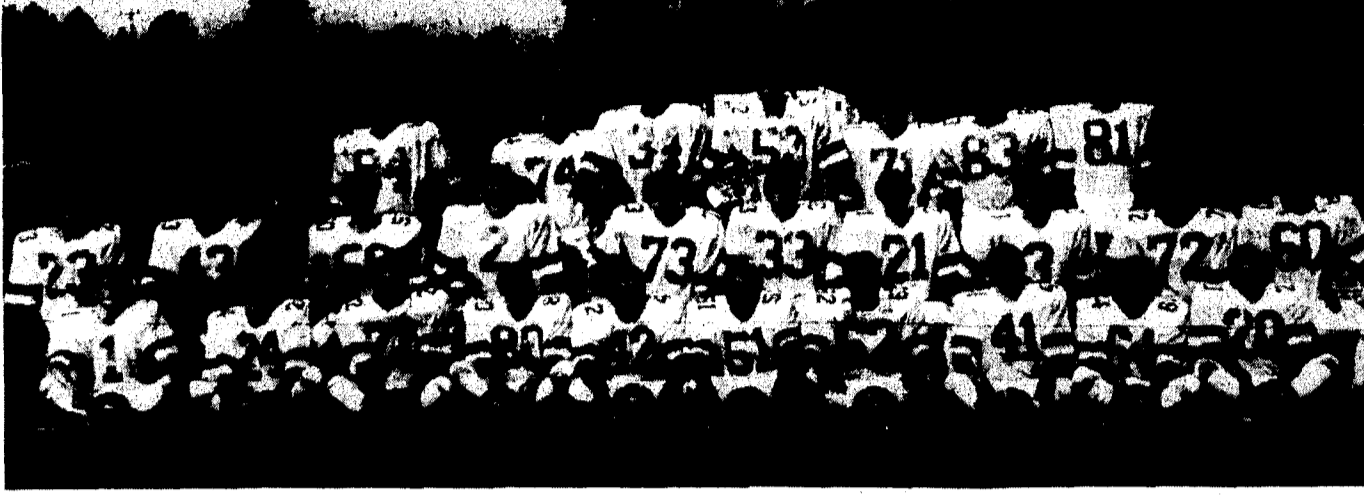
year to help the strug-gling team. The varsity team now has 20 juniors and nine seniors. Unlike last season, McCollough says play-ers on the '83 team will have the '82 team to in-dividually play both of-fense and defense. "Last year, we played as many kids as pos-

sible," he says. "This year, that situation will probably change in that the cream will rise to the top." "Either they're out there doing the job, or the other kid is going to do two jobs," he adds. Calling the signals for the Ramblers will prob-ably be senior Mitch

Kruzal, a starting line-backer last year. How-ever, two juniors—Chris Howard and Dave Milks—also have a shot at the starting QB spot. Howard called the signals for the varsity team once last year—during the final quarter of the game against Petoskey. Milks had re-placed him earlier in the year as JV quarterback. While each of the three QB prospects weigh under 150 pounds the Ramblers' offensive backfield is a bit more formidable. Among the potential starting full-backs is Kim Kuheana, a 6'3", 205 pound senior.

"I don't know how he gets loose, but he gets loose," McCollough says. Two juniors who have a shot at the other half-back position are Rob Musser (6', 166 pounds) and John Toton (5'9", 162 pounds). While McCollough re-calls that his team passed the ball on about 45 percent of its total offensive plays last year, he says the team could possibly run the ball much more often this season.

The Ramblers' de-fense could be a force to be reckoned with. Mc Collough will normally use a "shades of seven" defensive line plus a four-man second-ary. "We've got four guys playing the deep spots who've had experi-ence," he says. "They played nine games last year." With this experi-ence, McCollough says his defense won't be as vulnerable to the long pass as they were last year. "You've got to keep from getting beat before you can win," the coach says. "You've got to play defense."



After starting their 1983 season with two road games, the Boyne City Ramblers will return home to play St. Ignace on Sept. 23. The team includes, sitting from left, Chris Howard, Glenn Schovey, Marc Mantel, Mike Gabos, Jeff Soblesky, Dale Sutton, Dave Wandrie, Todd Fall, Raimie Lelst, and Stacy Reinhardt. Kneeling are John Toton, Craig NaPont, Mike Mansfield, Rob Musser, Mike

Potter, Mitch Kruzal, Steve Rickard, Dave Milks, Ray Stolt, and Joe Gregware. Standing are head coach Bob McCollough, Norm Howard, Andrew Sutton, Kim Kuheana, Scott Moody, Larry Williams, Tony NaPont, Scott Jepsen, and assistant coach Bob Wollenberg. Missing are Bill Fortune and Mike Looze.

"He can knock that hole open going up the middle," McCollough says. "He really gives us another linebacker in the backfield. He's a good one." "When you see a 205 pound fullback coming at you, you've got to have a little bit of reticence," the coach adds. At halfback, one-probable starter is Stacy Reinhardt, a 5'10", 152 pound senior.

The Ramblers will open their 1983 season with two games on the road—at Harbor Springs on Sept. 9 and at Gaylord on Sept. 16. McCollough says the first away games won't lessen the enthusiasm of his players, as he is expecting plenty of Rambler fans to travel to the other towns. "With some luck and with some hard work, we can win some ball games," he says. "We think that there's a lot of potential and now its time to show what they can do. Now its time for performance."

## Boyne Swim program ends with award ceremonies

The 1983 Boyne City Swim School season ended with the Awards Night on August 25th. All 206 active participants received merit and skill cards. Sixty-two Pre-Swim Schoolers were also honored at this time. A total of 97 Red Cross certificates were issued in the United Way Sponsored program.

Special Certificates were issued to 31 swimmers who completed the 1 1/2 mile swim across Lake Charlevoix, on August 20th. The students were: JoAnn Baldwin, Barb Baldwin, Nancy McCullough, Julie McCullough, Michelle Felton, Tom Lasater, George Lasater, Mark Felton, Karen DeSchryver, Mike DeSchryver,

Curt Holley, Bryan Cosier, Sarah Cosier, Susan Cosier, Scott May, Karin Wolff, Jean Welsh, Jon Greetis, Susan Salisbury, Pam Erber, Tammy Grunch, Aaron Richards, Krale Schroeder, Debbie Towne, Angie Towne, Debbie Gipperich, Billy Gipperich, Robin Dunnette, Scott Goodenough, Susan Good-

nough, and Pat Upton. Red Cross Mile Certificates were presented to students participating in the 50 Mile Fitness Program. Issued were six five-mile certificates, 16 ten-mile certificates, and eight 20-mile certificates. Thirty-mile certificates were

given to Krale Schroeder, Sue Salisbury, and Jean Welsh. Fifty-mile certificates were presented to Debbie Towne, JoAnn Baldwin, and Debbie Gipperich. Races were held on August 22, 23, and 24th and the following students took first place:

Shelley Thompson, David LaPoint, Damien Leist, Mike Erber, Brenda Kelley, Kyle Lockman, Shari Booth, Mike Miner, Stacy Bryan, Susan McGeorge, Jake Burnthal, Bobby Bryan, Beth Stevenson, Johnny Bush, Matt Bowman, Tina May,

Shaan Richards, April Silbar, Justin Griffin, Vicky Meyer, Shance May, Andrew McCready, Heather Silbar, Ricka Casper, Jeremy Butler, Andy Hardy, Tammy Grunch, Nancy McCullough, Brandy LaBrecque, Chris Johnson, Bill Gipperich,

Aaron Richards, Paula Forton, Angie Towne, Julie McCullough, Brian Cosier, Krale Schroeder, George Lasater, Sue Goodenough, Debbie Gipperich, Debbie Towne, Jean Welsh, JoAnn Baldwin, Mike DeSchryver, Karen DeSchryver.

Instructors for the Boyne City Swim School this year were Carol Goodenough, Director; Becky Aimesbury, Shawn Aimesbury, and Marsha Towne. The Bus Driver/Beach Supervisor was Pat Upton and the aide was JoAnn Baldwin.

## Par-T-Pac takes 2nd in co-ed

Par-T-Pac of Boyne City came in second place in the Bellaire Co-Ed Invitational tournament held over the weekend, in which two other local teams also participated. Par-T-Pac won three straight to get into the winner's bracket of the double-elimination tourney. Their victories were against Bellaire Recreation Center (6-0), Fischer Agency of Bel-

laire (6-5), and Real Estate One of Bellaire (5-1). The runner-ups then lost two games to Carpet Lanes (8-4 and 10-4). The following Par-T-Pac players were given MVP nods for individual games they played: Hal Price, Keith Fitzpatrick, Jane Doty, Robin Follette and Gail Fortune. Both Fitzpatrick and Price held high batting averages throughout the

tourney. Sportsman Bar from Boyne City won one game, beating Bellaire Party Store 13-6, before succumbing to two other teams. Mike Badurka had two home runs for Sportsman Bar. He and Debbie Peterson were both name MVPs in their games. Don's Barber Shop of Boyne City also played in the tourney, but did not get a victory.



Water players



Beginner swimmers



Intermediate beginner swimmers



Advanced beginner swimmers



Beginning intermediate swimmers



Intermediate swimmers



Advanced swimmers



Lake swimmers

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