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City Managers job narrowed to three men

Three men, Randall Frykberg of Walloon Lake and the current director of Northeast Michigan Council of Government; Eric Anderson of Monroe and the current Village Manager of the Village of Dundee; and Augustin Dupont of St. Louis, and the former City Manager of that community were the final three applicants being considered for the position of Boyne City Manager after the selection committee had narrowed down 47 applicants for the job.

The three were allowed to speak to the full council at a special meeting held Monday night to try to determine who would be the new city manager. But the council decided to wait until they had fully searched each applicant's background before making a final decision.

Each was allowed twenty minutes in front of the council to explain themselves and give their aspirations and hopes for the city. Frykberg explained about his experiences as the director of NEMCOG, the getting of federal and state grants and how important they are to the development of the city.

Few years look great for growth in the city. Frykberg stated that he has been involved in the management of cities for the past ten years, mostly in the north rural areas of Michigan. He presently serves 103 cities as the director of NEMCOG. He has been a resident of the Walloon Lake area for the past seven years. His wife is a school teacher in the East Jordan School system. He is a member of the National Ski Patrol, skiing at Boyne Highlands.

Anderson manages 17 employees in the Village of Dundee, which is located south of Ann Arbor. Dupont, the oldest of the candidates, has been in the public administration field for 13 years, coming into the field with a background in finances. He started with the city of Westland, near Detroit, as an assistant finance director. His other positions included being city managers of New Baltimore, Lake Orion, and St. Louis.

granting, waste water management and other city management concerns. He also is married, has two sons with one in college, and sees plenty of opportunity here in Boyne. All of the candidates are familiar with the granting process, and all indicated that they like working with team effort to try to solve problems.



C.H. Smith workers struggle to complete the cutting of the eight inch water main that runs down Lake Street during the changeover to the newly installed water lines that are part of the rebuilding of the street. The underground work for the first block is expected to be completed by this weekend so that the sidewalks and curbing can be poured while the weather is still good. Expected completion for the project is still set for November, although the rains of the last week have delayed the workers a little.

Council asked to reconsider or face recall on Morris

A letter asking for reinstatement of city clerk-treasurer Fern Morris was presented to East Jordan city council at their September 20 meeting. The letter was signed by owners or executives of 51 businesses in and around the city.

wanted to provide the facts. "I ran for mayor to represent all the people, not individual groups and not individual people, and I'm going to do that." In the discussion that followed with residents, attending the meeting, he said the council had been trying to work things out with former clerk-treasurer Fern Morris since January.

additional 1,500 feet needed. The city council agreed to extend the period for applying for Rehab Loans on residential or business building improvements for up to \$1,500 for three years at 7 percent. A 12-year tax abatement was approved for Ben Franklin's \$40,000 improvements.

With user interest marked by donations so far totalling \$4,500, Boyne City commissioners voted Tuesday to go ahead with matching grant arrangements with Michigan Aeronautics Commission. The grant of \$25,000 will be matched by the city's borrowing \$22,500 from MAC for 10 years at 6 percent interest.

Garlock said the 40-acre park still needs utilities put in. "That will cost over a million," he said. The park has already been platted. The commissioners also approved an expenditure of up to \$1000 for an environmental review required for grants associated with One Water Street construction.

With the donations in hand, said acting city manager Tom Garlock, in airplane parlance, "we can get off the ground with the terminal building." Not yet decided is the question of which way to put up the terminal. The commissioners are interested in the pre-fabricated \$50,000 terminal sponsored by the MAC, but they might decide to put up one of their own.

The next hour and a half of extended commission meeting was devoted to examining the insurance package of Meadowbrook Ins. of Southfield. The package was for liability and property coverage. Also present with the Meadowbrook salesmen was local insurance man Bruce Hubble who has been insuring the city. The usual problem, as Hubble put it, "of comparing apples and oranges" may be resolved with city specs sent out. Decision on insurance will not be made before the end of the year.

The Airport-Industrial Park plan has an extension until March, according to Garlock. The city is working on the brochure to advertise the park, money for which was obtained from an MAC grant.

The procedures for becoming a separate state are specifically outlined in the United States Constitution. Waldner also points to Michigan Attorney General's Opinion No. 4911, written in 1976, that says if the voters of the areas separating approve, then a constitution must be written by elected delegates of the new state and passed by the voters.

Dionne said phase II of work on the park is complete.

But most of that may be about four years down the road for the 730,000 people in the new state, which is proposed for all of the Upper Peninsula and Northern Michigan to a line across the state at just below Manistee.

Tickets for the color cruise are available from the Chamber office on Lake and Water Sts. Coffee, cider and donuts will be served during the two hour cruise on the South Shore.

About 840 signatures on the petition would be needed from Charlevoix county. The INSA may be reached at 582-7098.

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It is believed that once the museum is built, area residents will be more likely to donate additional historical valuables, since the museum will be a safe place for their public display.

Commission members report that a full scale area fund drive is being launched at this time with hope of meeting the spring construction date.

Commission members said that residents "will be amazed" at the amount of material on hand and ready for display in a modern Boyne City Historical Museum.

Since the architectural work has not been completed, cost of construction is not known, but Chairman Willson feels that if the commission is able to receive some donated work in addition to the donated funds, total cost will not be prohibitive.

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Boyne to go ahead with airport terminal

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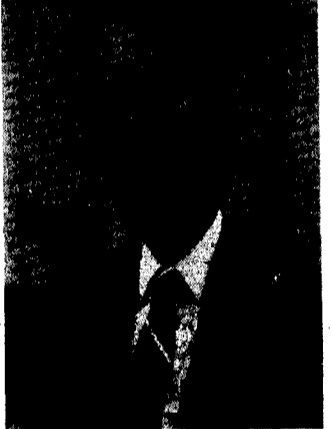
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ERIC ANDERSON



AUGUSTIN DUPONT



W. RANDOLF FRYKBERG

Jason re-named to state association

Re-elected to Michigan Association of School Boards, Mary Jason, president of East Jordan school board, said she would continue to work for "better education for kids."

Of the past three years on MASHB, Jason said, "I've found it to be a real challenge." She likes it because "the people you see are concentrating on what's good for kids outside their own districts."

Morgridge develop the history of Boyne City. In addition to the City Council, the Northwestern State Bank is cooperating and acting as depository for those wishing to donate construction money for the museum.

Contributions may be mailed to the bank in care of Ruth Handy or Robbie Bricker. Those who wish may deliver their contributions in person.

At the city hall, Von Seamon is receiving donations either by mail or from those wishing to deliver them personally. Commission members said that residents "will be amazed" at the amount of material on hand and ready for display in a modern Boyne City Historical Museum.

Drive started for Boyne Historical Museum

Northern Michigan's latest historical museum is being planned for Boyne City with construction set for next spring. Historical Commission President Loton Willson said construction costs will be sought from Boyne City and area residents with additional aid from the city council. The commission is an official agency of the council.

Boyne City, it was said, is the only city of its size in northern Michigan without a historical museum. "Any amount of money will be welcome," Willson said, "but those donating fifty dollars or more will have their names listed on a bronze plaque displayed on the new museum wall."

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In addition to photos there will be many documents, records, books, newspapers and personal items once used by residents in the past century. Commission vice-president Thelma Behling, also a member of the City Council, has been keeping the Council informed of the historical commission's efforts to establish a much needed historical museum.

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With Nancy Northup 582-2381

Neighbors

Joy Brooks spent this past week visiting her sister Alice and Floyd Marcellus in Freesoil.

Louie and Pat Upton honored her mother, Irene Shaler for her birthday on Sunday with a family dinner party. Attending were Frank and Ann Shaler and family. Irene received many calls of birthday congratulations from her other children and grandchildren who were unable to be there.

Todd Ward of Manchester, Ind. was here over the weekend visiting his parents, the Walter Wards, and other relatives.

George and Louise Wilson of Battle Creek were here over the weekend visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson near Ironton.

Myrtle Crawford of Leroy is here visiting her daughter and son in law the Rev. Wayne and Arlene Bullock.

Parnell Lemerand of Wyandotte was here this past week visiting his cousins Fay and Jean Limron.

Mary Jo McGeorge was home over the weekend with her parents the John McGeorges and family from Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

Dave and Paygie Wilson returned over the weekend from vacationing in the Vermont and New Hampshire area, visiting many places of interest.

Bob and Louise Balla of Charlevoix were Sunday callers of Vic and Diane Ayers and family.

Ray and Ann Towne and Brian and Betty Towne attended the U. of M. vs. Ohio game in Lansing of Saturday.

A group of about 75 of the relatives of Harold and Roscoe Howard, Kathryn Spaniak and their sister Sadie Lick (who passed away in August) held a pot luck dinner on Saturday night at the Chandler Township Hall. They also visited with their brother, Oscar Howard of Fulton, Kentucky, who was visiting here.

Miss Eloise Arbuckle has been transferred from the Lockwood Hospital for therapy at the Meadows Nursing Center, 4554 W. 48th Street, Freemont, MI 49412.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackowiak and son Chad of Charlevoix spent the weekend here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Kise Mackowiak.

Delma Starback of Washington, D.C. is spending a few weeks here with her mother-in-law, Bonnie Starback.

The Horton Bay United Methodist Church is having an "Emphasis on Missions" this week, beginning on Tuesday at 7 p.m. with guest speaker Senda Sanganza, former assistant to the Bishop of the Zimbabwe Conference. On Wednesday night, the speaker will be Brian Rosencrance.

also home from the U of M, spent the weekend with their families, the Steve Moodys and the Jim Chellis'.

Ann Jenkins accompanied the Morcys of Vanderbilt to Lansing over the weekend to attend the 60th birthday party of Jack Morey, at the home of his daughter Judy. Also attending from Boyne City were the Lester McGeorges and daughter Leslie. While there, Ann also spent time with her daughter June and James Morey and family, and her son Gary, a student at MSU. Gary gave his mother a tour of the campus and the State Capitol Building.

The Boyne City Middle School held their first dance of the year on Friday night. Those on the dance committee were Lesley DeGrow, Julie Lingie,

Toni Smith, Karen Milks, Deanna Avery, Colleen Williams, Micki Bennett, Lisa Curry, James Hildebrandt, Troy Hierman, and Guy Kenny. Chaperones were principal Jack Cyr, Mr. and Mrs. James Allport and Mr. and Mrs. George Wuerth.

Less and Erma Norton and Bradford and Al Foster went to Rogers City Sunday and visited Erma's sister Erkie.

The Child's Club met on Monday night with dinner at the Depot and discussed various projects for the upcoming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Sutliff of Boyne City spent the weekend in Marquette with their daughter Sheri, for "Parents' Weekend" at Northern Michigan University.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casper went to Saginaw on Friday. Their grandchildren Ricka and Bill Casper spent the weekend with them.

Tom Moody, a student at the University of Michigan, and Matt Chellis, co-director of the Appalachian Project. On Saturday night at 7:30 is mission family night and a dessert smorgasbord, followed by the Rev. Martin Fox showing slides of Haiti.

Lisa Franchino of Lake Superior State College was home over the weekend with her parents Fred and Linda Franchino. Lisa also made the cheer-leading team again this fall. The Franchino's daughter, Teri Warren and children of Mt. Clemens were also home visiting over the weekend.



East Jordan Rotary president David L. Smith with district 629 Rotary governor Bill Austen of Muskegon who has been reviewing Rotary's international theme for the year: Share Rotary—Serve People. Austen was also in Boyne City. The local Rotaries are two of 51 clubs in Austen's district, both meeting on a weekly basis and serving the community with donations and direct participation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hersha on Sept. 20, 1983 at Little Traverse Hospital, a son, Nicholas Ryan. He weighed 4 lbs, 1 oz., and is 18 inches long. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hersha and Mr. and Mrs.

Potts, all of Ellsworth. Mr. and Mrs. David Goodman wish to announce the birth of a daughter Tasha Marie Goodman, who is 7 lbs., 21 1/2 inches. She was born at the Charlevoix Hospital on Monday, Sept. 19, 1983.

With Millie Walden 536-2381

E. J. Chatterings

Mrs. Donald Stokes and her niece, Beth Rogers, spent a few days in Canada, returning Sept. 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Meyers from Portland, and daughter Diane from Denver, visited mother and grandmother, Mrs. Irma Johnson from East Jordan on Tuesday.

A group of Senior Citizens presented Ruth Moore with a gift and cards as she celebrated her birthday Sept. 21st.

The new advisory board of the Senior Citizen Center are; Charles Mason, George Johnson, Ted Mockerman, Milton Ververka, Virginia Jacobson, with alternates Harvey Mosher, Merritt Shaw, Frank McIntire, Mildred Bathke and Millie Walden.

Bob and Sherrie Black returned last week from a trip downstate where they put their son Mark on a plane for Hawaii. Finishing a tour of duty in the Marine Corps, Mark will be discharged in May. For the next four months he will be aboard a ship on a "float" which will tour a part of the Pacific Ocean. Bob and Sherrie stayed down for a few days on Grosse Ile visiting former friends and relatives.

The Merry Musicale Singers, the Senior Citizens group from the Charlevoix Senior Citizens Center in East Jordan is on the move again. This time they will sing two selections for the congregation at the East Jordan Methodist Church on Sunday, Sept. 25th morning service. The selections chosen are, "One Day at a Time" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Bill and Helen Shaw are in the

Charlevoix Area Hospital.

NORWOOD NEWS

Taking advantage of a Grange campout the weekend of Sept. 10 in the Six Lakes area were Bill and Bertha Parson who attended the Grange affair and also visited with Mrs. Parson's sister and brother-in-law, the Newt Pierces of Sturgis, then traveled on to Hudsonville to see her brother and his wife the Gale Brintonalls.

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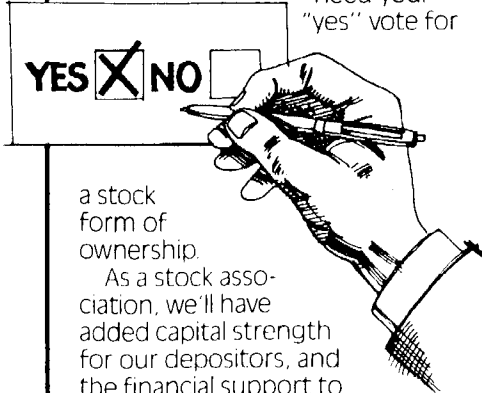
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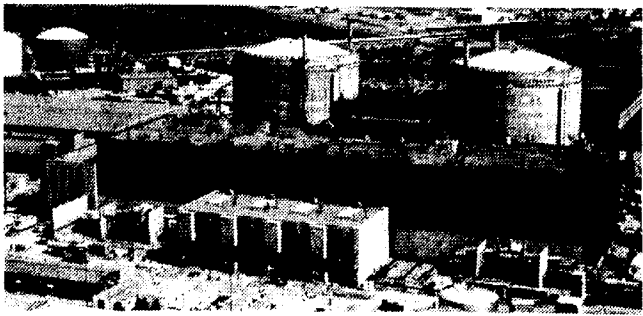
If you have any questions, call our conversion center's toll-free hot line-1-800-992-3118. Or stop by any First Federal office. Don't pass up this opportunity to have a hand in our growth.



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Business, labor say n-plant vital to Michigan



The Midland Nuclear Plant in the home stretch of construction.

Business and labor leaders, in unusual harmony, say the electricity that will be produced by the Midland Nuclear Plant is essential to Michigan's economy.

Resolutions urging quick completion and licensing of the plant have been passed by both the Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council and the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. Both organizations worry, that without Consumers Power Company's Midland plant, future supplies of electricity will not be large enough to meet the needs of business and industry.

They fear that even the current recovery could be scuttled, sentencing Michigan to continued recession and high unemployment.

Without the Midland plant, Michigan will be short of electric power "at the very time it is needed most to satisfy the requirements of increased business activity and to create the jobs so desperately desired," says the Building and Construction Trades Council.

The Chamber agrees, adding that the absence of the Midland plant "could cripple the recovery and place a roadblock to commercial expansion." The organization notes that "Michigan's citizens, for too long have been required to live in an environment in which unemployment concerns have dominated their thoughts. Economic recovery,

fuelled by the timely construction and completion of the state's electric generating plants, is vital in changing this condition."

Both groups point out that Michigan's current electric supply is deceiving. It is adequate in part because Michigan's recession has greatly reduced commercial and industrial use of power. But as the recovery that is now underway grows stronger, increased demand will quickly eat up existing reserves of electricity.

And as Consumers Power recently discovered, demand can jump unpredictably. On a steamy July 15, the Company's customers set a new record for peak demand a level of use the Company hadn't expected to occur until 1986.

The Chamber points out that energy plays a critical role in maintaining a healthy economy. A prosperous business demands a plentiful, reliable supply of energy to fulfill its growing needs. That supply becomes an attractive incentive for existing businesses to stay in Michigan, and helps convince others to relocate in the state.

All of that translates into jobs.

This advertisement is paid for by the shareholders of Consumers Power Company.

Remembrances

Marshall Sayles

Washington is saying that, by law, we will soon have front seat air bags in our cars. Hal! What's new about that? A friend of mine says that he has had a front seat air bag in his car ever since he got married.

A little something that happened in Boyne City....

The papers say a well-known millionaire refuses to marry his long-time girl friend. Now she's suffering everything from emotional shock to post nasal drip. Her father, who didn't like "that rich feller" in the first place, is trying to sue the Bermuda shorts off him.

This reminds me of something that happened in Boyne City back when students respected their teachers or got a beating at home if they didn't.

A friend in my grade was going

with a girl whose father did not want boys billing and cooing around his daughter. One dark night the old man caught them on the back porch. He grabbed a milk bottle off the steps, swinging at the love-sick rascal. "I'll teach you to tamper with my daughter!" he yelled.

"Ha," my friend said. "How can you teach me something I already know?"

Now, milk bottles have not been placed on back steps in many years. So you can see how long ago this happened. (In fact, there are still mumbblings in some quarters lamenting the fact that there are no longer any milkmen for wives to run off with.)

Today, if you were to find it necessary to swing at a child of the Devil who hankers for your daughter, you would have to use a gallon milk

carton with a handle on it, rather than a milk bottle; and if I were you, I would pick one with a blue top. It's skim milk and costs less. Cheap clouts to the head do the trick just as well as those high priced thumps.

I know all about this, but don't ask me how I know. If there's anything I can't stand, it's someone sticking their nose into my business.

The Autumnal Equinox took place Friday. That's a ten dollar word for the beginning of Fall. The next thing you know it will be Halloween all over town. Well, perhaps not the very next thing. I do not know the very next thing Boyne City residents will know. In fact, nobody in Boyne City knows what they'll know next. There used to be a time when you knew what you would know next. But not since Ronald Reagan started giving away cheese instead of jelly beans.

Several people in Boyne City are now living in what was once called Spring Harbor. Who are they? Where are they? And what difference does it make, anyway?

I enjoy a good belly laugh. It rushes out of me in bunches like kids whooping and a hollering as they leave school to catch the bus home.



Wreck on B.C.G. RR
Railroad wrecks seemed to be commonplace according to all the pictures of train wrecks we have seen. The wrecks happened because of many factors. This wreck was caused by ice being built up on the tracks which derailed the engine and tender. Usually the wreck was put back on the track by a series of jacks and pulleys

that put the engine back onto the track. It also took a lot of muscle work from the train crews that did the job. This derailment happened to the Boyne City and Alpena line that had its home here in Boyne City. If you have any old pictures that you would like to share with our readers, bring them in so that we can copy them.

Jottings

By JIM SILBAR

Ahhhh, it's officially Fall. One of the best times of the year. The best for the wonderful display of nature, the fall colors.

And it is also the time for football. This time of year the wives end up hating the husbands because of the "honeydo" lists that never get done because of the onslaught of football games that are aired on the television or radio.

A football fan could start out on a Thursday night watching the Jayvee game, then on Friday watch the high school, work a little on Saturday, although it is better to sleep in, watch the first of two games being offered on the tube for college games, take a break to eat supper and then watch another college game. After a little sleep, they could possibly catch the replay of the Notre Dame game on Sunday mornings, and then settle down to an afternoon of professional football.

Seven games and they haven't yet taken the time for the Monday night game.

No wonder there are so many Monday morning quarterbacks. We watch football almost as much as we work. We have to become experts.

And on Mondays, the bets are that the coach is the guy who lost the game for the fan. Or the players won it for the fan. Or the announcer ruined it for the fan. Or something.

What I would like to know is why does it take two hours to play 48 minutes of high school ball, almost

three hours to play a college or pro game, when it should only take an hour.

At least that is what the clock on the field says.

Maybe the British were right when the game was imported for them this last fall. They asked questions like that also.

Of course I happen to be one of those who can take only so much football in a given time.

Maybe it's my upbringing when I was a youth and tried to play the game in high school and weighed in at 125 pounds soaking wet. And the only game that a third stringer could get in was a team that had us beat 80-0. And only for a minute at that.

Sometimes when you sit down and try to think of something to say, most of the time it does not come out as brilliant.

I always hear that someone tried to understand what this or that columnist was trying to say, and they couldn't understand it.

Makes me think that most of my stuff couldn't be at all considered brilliant. But then I wonder if a column really has to make sense all of the time.

Some columns are written for the drama, some are for the lighter times. Some are written for those of super intelligence while others are for the kids.

Just goes to show ya, you can't please all the people all the time.

Malicious vandalism in Bay Township

Editor,

Over three years ago my husband and I purchased a very unique eleven acre parcel of land in sleepy, historic, beautiful Horton Bay. Because of our attachment to this property we decided to uproot our family from southern Michigan and make our permanent home here. Because we were not able to build our home immediately, we temporarily settled in Boyne City.

This spring we were determined to take on the added responsibility of a vegetable garden. Anxious to get started, we spent the third weekend of May lovingly planting our large garden in a hidden clearing on our Horton Bay property. We nursed it through several light frosts during the next few weeks experiencing no fatalities.

On the last day of school in June, I left the office early and took my children out to the property to go swimming. I walked up to the garden to water it. To my disbelief some intruder, hours before, had pulled out by the roots 20 tomato plants, 12 broccoli plants, 12 cabbage plants and several green bean plants and left them to burn in the sun. The straight, stringed, staked rows were now trampled. After regaining my composure, I set out to replace the withered plants with part of our grocery money.

During the weeks that followed it became apparent that we had some "nibblers" and a chicken wire fence would be required. So my husband spent two days in the hot sun building a strong fence to keep the little woodland critters out.

Then there was that long drought. For six weeks I drove out to Horton Bay every other night and hauled water 200 ft. by hand from an artisan well to my nursery of young plants. It took eleven trips with two five gallon buckets of water. This procedure was the only choice because our artisan well didn't have enough pressure to facilitate the use of hoses, and we did not have a pump.

When harvest time came, upon leaving the garden with my arms full of vegetables, I always paused to thank God for the fruits of our labor. I have been canning and freezing until the wee hours of the morning, preparing for the winter.

Sunday, September 18th, our labors came to an abrupt end. A family of fellow property owners stopped by our Boyne home. They

Councilpersons

This is my letter of formal resignation. I will explain my decision to you because I feel that you are deserving of an explanation, and you are my friends whom I love and admire.

Last evening's council meeting was

the straw that broke THIS camel's back! I'm sure that you feel the terrific stress as I do. You are strong enough to handle this stress. I find that I am not. My health is declining rapidly, so I have to re-examine my priorities, and decide which are the most important.

I truly believe that we have served

the citizens of East Jordan to the best of our abilities. I also believe that SOME of those citizens have done their best to thwart our efforts, in the most disgusting ways they could think of.

I have learned a valuable lesson from this experience. The people with MONEY, POWER and INFLUENCE, who CONTROL the city of East Jordan, want a city council back who will be good little "yes" men and NOT ripple the waters with INTEGRITY, DEDICATION and TRUTH!!! I would like to say one thing to these people. "GOOD LUCK. I TRULY HOPE YOU GET EVERYTHING YOU DESERVE!"

Sincerely and God bless you,
Gigi Antone
2nd ward councilwoman

Antoine resigns city council by letter

If visiting our businesses is difficult due to the Lake Street reconstruction....

Our back doors are open if you think it would be easier.

Use either our front or our back doors, we want to be of service to you either way.

- Sears
- Barretts of Boyne Fine Furniture
- The Bread Box
- Lena's
- The Sportsman
- Boyneland Refuse
or pay at Bob's Pharmacy
- Ron's Pro Shop
- Lake St. Trading Co.
- The Tannery & Granary
- Boyne Valley Printing Co.
- Harborside Sports
- Robert P. Polleys, DDS

Barbara Cruden

With a lamp by an open, screenless door, one is host to nameless and wondrous visitors. The largest of them must be 100 times the size of the smallest, though the smallest can be as swift as any of their massive brothers (and sisters) are.

Now I am not one who has delved into the study of insects, but evening by evening I become more entertained.

First, there is the courtesy of survival they show each other. As they run about, each in its own characteristic way, they clearly try not to bump into each other. I've watched through the summer, and this is always so.

Second, each week has brought in new shapes and styles. Others stop coming, having, perhaps, moved into their next level of existence.

I have to laugh at the ones that whizz into a perfect six-point landing on the newspaper I'm reading, and then leap into the air to zoom backwards and land again. I watch them walk forward up to the headlines and then—whoosh—leap up and backwards again, as though the headlines absolutely wowed them.

Beetles that buzz and bang into the shades, the table, whatever, are also real clowns. They do seem to have a shield on the top of their heads, so headlong bopping must be for their pleasure.

I recall one splendid, golden beetle, as big as my thumbnail, buzzing and banging itself into a frenzy. When it stopped on the edge of my book once, I thought to stroke its shiny back very gently.

As long as I did this, it remained still. It even seemed to relax, sprawling its legs out, and resting on its

beetley tummy.

For some time a big green katydid has strolled about the bookcase with excessive solemnity, its toes curling up and outward, and each lemon-colored leg moving after due consideration. Between long pauses it makes a musing dzi-dzi sort of comment, not very like the loud katydids I used to know as a child in Illinois.

Best of all are the moths. If the beetles and flies are works of infinite invention, the moths are works of infinite ways to be beautiful.

Have you seen the moths with vermillion color on their wings? It only shows when the wings are completely unfolded. The rest of the wing is a design of diagonal brown strips. Very flashy for a moth.

Most moths, of course, are shades of beige that gleam under lamplight like silk and satin. Some have subtle patterns of faint red, some have silver, or bronze.

This quiet elegance is surely what inspired some of the robes of ancient Japanese nobility.

Some moths are tiny elf princes. I think, put under a magic spell. Their capes are snow white, and they wait for the spell to be broken so they can be princes once again.

I can't think all these creatures just came to be through mere bio-chemical evolution.

For myself, I know the guiding force was delight. Inventive, pure delight in all the possibilities of endless design. The moths fly around the light for awhile. Then at about midnight they all stop wherever they are become moth statues.

I know I'll never put in a screen door.

Charlevoix County Press

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Production Manager-Circulation Fulfillment
Typesetter
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Charlevoix County Press

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Correspondents

For subscriptions: Call 582-6761

P. O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City



Vivi Woodcock and Betty Adgate are the organizers of Color Time Art Fair. On Saturday, Oct. 8, visitors at the McCune Art Center will be able to purchase art pieces from a wide selection. One is this painting by Glen McCune of Boyne Falls.

Crooked Tree holds ColorTime Art Fair

The Crooked Tree Arts Council announces its first Annual ColorTime Art Fair to be held at the McCune Arts Center, Mitchell and Division Streets, Petoskey, on Saturday, October 8 from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m.

Thirty-five talented artists will display their work, which will be for sale. "We are very excited about the artists who are going to be at

the Fair", says co-chairman Betty Adgate of Boyne City. "There is a nice variety and the quality is outstanding." Vivi Woodcock, who together with Betty Adgate has been organizing the event, feels that it is a good chance for local residents to leisurely visit with and see the work of these fine artists. Often local people are so busy in the summer months that

they cannot find time to attend the summer fairs. Of course they also hope to attract visitors in our area for fall color.

The Nature Show will be on display in the Arts Center Gallery, and visitors can tour the complete facility if they wish.

Artists Stephen Kendall and Doug Melvin will be doing portraits at the Fair and donating proceeds to the Arts

Center, so this will be a chance to have your portrait done and at the same time assist a good cause.

Among the artists to be at the fair are Richard Cunningham of Boyne City, Pottery and graphics; Nancy Koucky of East Jordan, weaving; Charles Koucky of East Jordan, pottery; Glen McCune of Boyne Falls, painting; and Cynthia and Ron Tsch-

udy of East Jordan, slab pottery.

Further information about the ColorTime Art Fair can be obtained by calling the Crooked Tree Arts Council at 347-4337.

What's Happening

80th BIRTHDAY
Friends and relatives of John Bennett will hold a potluck birthday dinner in honor of his 80th birthday on Saturday, October 1st, at Bennett school in East Jordan. Cake and coffee served from 2 to 4 p.m. Potluck dinner at 4:30.

ACE GENEALOGY
ACE Genealogy Society will hold a workshop meeting October 6 from 6-9 p.m. at Boyne City library for those not going to the Traverse City meeting, which will have Salt Lake City Re-

search. Those who have not been contacted, should call 547-2667.

COLLEGE NIGHT
The 30th Annual Northern Michigan College Night will be held Thursday, Sept. 29 at Petoskey High School from 7:30-9:30. Representatives from Michigan four year universities and colleges, two year community colleges, the armed services and academies. There will also be a session on financial aid. Juniors, seniors and

parents are urged to attend.

EJ BOARD OF EDUCATION
The East Jordan Board of Education will hold a special board meeting on September 28, 1983, at 7 p.m. in the Board of Education Office, 401 Williams St. East Jordan.

OPEN DOOR COFFEE HOUSE
Something live, something gospel, every Sat. night at the Open Door Coffee House. Sat. Oct. 1st is Kids' Night.

EJ SENIORS
On Oct. 5th the Charlevoix Senior Citizen Center in East Jordan will entertain 45 Senior Citizens from Frankfort, who will be on a color tour in the area.

ART EXHIBITION
The Third Annual Juried Art Exhibition can be seen in the Gallery at the McCune Arts Center, Mitchell at Division, Petoskey, Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m., through Septem-

ber 30. Twenty-eight works were selected by juror Michael Burch from the 140 fine entries submitted. There is no admission charge.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
The Loyal Order of Moose Charlevoix county lodge #379, will hold a membership enrollment along with their regular meeting Octo-

ber 5 and 19 at the Eagles in Boyne City at 7 p.m. All applicants are urged to attend. (October is proclaimed as Bill White month.) You are missing out on several activities planned for this month for your benefit. Any questions answered by calling Carl McMahan 536-2945, Lodge Secretary.

Boyne City Commission Minutes

RECORDS OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE BOYNE CITY COMMISSION DULY CALLED AND HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS OF CITY HALL ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1983, AT 7:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick; Commissioners William Grimm, Martin Paul, Thelma Behling, and Steven Moody.

Also Present: City Attorney William McTaggart, Acting City Manager Thomas Garlock, Treasurer Edith Beck (Acting City Clerk).

Moved by Paul, supported by Grimm, that the following minutes be approved:

a. Tuesday, August 9, 1983, 12:00 noon.
b. Tuesday, August 9, 1983, 7:00 p.m.
c. Tuesday, August 16, 1983, 12:00 noon.
d. Tuesday, August 23, 1983, 12:00 noon.
e. Tuesday, August 30, 1983, 12:00 noon.
f. Tuesday, August 30, 1983, 7:00 p.m.

g. Tuesday, September 8, 1983, 12:00 noon.
Roll Call: All ayes. motion carried.

There were no citizen comments.

A letter from the Michigan liquor Control Commission regarding the transfer of the SDM license from the old business at 430 North Lake Street to 1115 East Division Street, Boyne City, for the Country Star Market, Inc. was read by Edith Beck.

A motion was made by Moody, supported by Paul, to approve the transfer.

Roll Call: All ayes. MOTION CARRIED.

The Public Hearing was opened at 7:10 p.m. to hear and receive citizen input for the alley closure on Trinity Pentecostal Church of God property.

Mr. Don Dixon, 432 North Street, complained, if this alley closure would go through, he would not have egress or ingress to his lot bordering this alley. He could only hope to get an easement for this portion, other-

wise, his property would be devalued. The commissioners suggested that the two parties, namely, Trinity Pentecostal Church of God and Don Dixon, work out all details of an agreement concerning the easement. In other words, size of easement, who has to pay for improvements, and other matters concerning a full agreement. This matter should be presented to the Commission as soon as both parties come to the desired agreement. The Commission will then act promptly.

A letter was received from Consumers Power making the request that, if the alley closure should transpire, that certain public rights-of-way be maintained.

The Public Hearing was closed at 7:25 p.m.

Moved by Paul, seconded by Grimm, to purchase a sander truck from Hyde Equipment Company in the amount of \$4,561.00.
Roll Call: All ayes. MOTION CARRIED.

A motion was made

by Grimm, supported by Fitzpatrick, to purchase a brine tank from Michigan Apparatus at a cost of \$1,750. Approval for the sander and brine truck is through the adopted budget for F/Y/E 4-30-84. Account Code 4661 000 975.010.
Roll Call: All ayes. MOTION CARRIED.

A presentation was made by Fire Chief Butch Erber comparing the various bids for the six fire coats to be purchased for his men. The low bid of West Shore Services in the amount of \$841.45 was accepted.

The motion was made by Moody, supported by Behling. Funds will come from Account Code 4101 336 727 060.
Fire Chief Erber also brought the City Commission up to date on the use and training of his people on the recently purchased fire truck. He explained the working of gates, the flow of water from one truck to another, etc. The Fire Department is totally satisfied with this new equipment up to this point.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Behling, that the Resolution be adopted as submitted by ICMA, for deferred compensation.
Roll call all ayes. MOTION CARRIED.

Acting City Clerk Edith Beck read the dates of all future meetings of all Boards and Commissions and the minutes of all recent meetings are available for public perusal at City Hall.

Moved by Grimm, supported by Paul, that Mick Kane be appointed to the Boyne City Planning Commission to fill a vacancy with his term of office to expire 10-1-85.
Roll Call: All ayes. MOTION CARRIED.

Moved by Paul, supported by Fitzpatrick, to reappoint Kate Schafer to the Boyne City Planning Commission for a three-year term expiring 10-1-86.
Roll Call: All ayes. MOTION CARRIED.

Moved by Behling, supported by Moody, to reappoint Patrick Kubesh to the Boyne City Planning Commission for a three-year term expiring 10-1-86.
Roll Call: All ayes. MOTION CARRIED.

Moved by Paul, supported by Grimm, to adjourn the meeting at 7:50 p.m.
Roll Call: All ayes. MOTION CARRIED.

Edith Beck
Acting City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Bryan Foundation

The annual report of the Bryan Foundation is available, at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

BRYAN FOUNDATION
1107 W. Division
Boyne City, MI 49712

The principal managers are Garth M. Bryan and Julie Bradford.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS
2. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: WEEKLY
3. COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS OF HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS
4. FULL NAMES AND COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR
5. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, its name and address must be stated.)

EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION	AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	ACTUAL NO. COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE
A. TOTAL NO. COPIES (Net Press Run)	2513	3387
B. PAID CIRCULATION	1717	1529
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales		
2. Mail Subscriptions	1717	1529
C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION (Sum of B. 1 and B. 2)	1717	1529
D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS (SAMPLES, COMPLIMENTARY, AND OTHER FREE COPIES)	796	795
E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)	2513	3324
F. COPIES NOT DISTRIBUTED (Office use, left over, unaccounted for, spoiled after printing)	75	75
G. TOTAL (Sum of E, F and G - should equal net press run in A.)	2588	3400

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

FALL CLEARANCE TIME

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Commission Minutes
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AUGUST 24, 1983

A meeting of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners was called to order in the Circuit Courtroom, County Building, at 7:05 PM by the Chairman, I. Lee Moerland.

Roll was taken with the following members in attendance: Commissioners Matthew, Harmon, Sutliff, Breakey, Smith and Moerland, 6.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Commissioner Sutliff after which, guests in the audience were given the opportunity to introduce themselves and/or address the Board on the question of the salmon wier/lamprey barrier on the Jordan River. A number of people responded. In addition, the Chairman read a number of letters regarding the same question. After the public comment, Commissioner Smith stated that, after a tour of the proposed site with Jerry Manz of the DNR, it was decided that a green belt would be established for approximately 100 feet along the river.

RESOLUTION-- JORDAN RIVER SALMON WIER/LAMPREY BARRIER (#83-047)
Moved by Commissioner Smith that the following resolution be adopted:
WHEREAS, the Department of Natural Resources has made known its intention to construct a sea lamprey barrier and fish harvest wier on the Jordan River, 3/4 of a mile south of Roger's Bridge; in the Southeast 1/4 of Section 35 of South Arm Township; and
WHEREAS, DNR engineering studies show that extensive flooding would take place if the barrier were to be located any farther down river; and
WHEREAS, such a barrier would eliminate the need for continued chemical treatment of the river to kill lamprey which adversely affect the ecological make-up of the river; and
WHEREAS, Charlevoix County is ideally suited for protected general fishing; and
WHEREAS, the DNR has agreed to close the Jordan River to fishing from the mouth to the wier during the salmon run and also strictly enforce this closure by providing adequate law enforcement and/or underwriting the cost of county law enforcement if necessary;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners endorses construction of a sea lamprey barrier and harvest wier on the Jordan River and requests the Department of Natural Resources to move forward pursuant to state statute. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas 4. Nays, Harmon and Breakey, 2. Motion carried. Commissioner Breakey then reviewed relevant information previously distributed to the Commissioners.

The Board recessed at 7:55 PM, reconvening at 8:15 PM in the Commissioners' Room, County Building Annex.

JUVENILE COURT REPORT
D. Brad Campbell, Juvenile Court Officer, reported to the Board on current activities in his office as well as a number of concerns, including the adequacy of staffing, increased work load and the work of the Volunteers in Probation in Probate Court. He also pointed out that, because of several new programs conceived by P.A. 398, Juvenile Court is generating revenue. These come largely from reimbursements for foster care and other related costs.

PLANNER'S REPORT
Larry Sullivan, County Planner, indicated that approximately \$5600 will be available from the DNR for solid waste planning in the County and stated that he would like to consider doing a solid waste stream assessment on Beaver Island. He also indicated that the forestry study is in progress and is well on its way to completion.

CORRESPONDENCE
The Chairman reviewed a letter from the National Association of Counties requesting that the County place a proxy on file. Moved by Commissioner Smith that the Chairman be authorized to sign the proxy. There being no objections, the Clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot. Motion carried.

A notice of a commercial facilities exemption hearing for property in the City of East Jordan was reviewed. It was pointed out by the Equalization Director that the legal description contained in the notice is incorrect. The Clerk was instructed to write to East Jordan's Clerk requesting clarification of the description.

AUTOMOBILE BIDS-- (#83-048)
As advertised, bids received for the retired Sheriff's Department vehicles were opened. A number of bids were received, ranging from a high of \$2,320

Continued on Page 5

Letters

Concluded from Page 3

less night wondering why this happened.

I will never understand malicious vandalism or complete disregard for private property, but this story is only a very small part of a continuous series of destructive acts that we have experienced over the last three years.

The most hurtful experience happened shortly after we had purchased the property. On a Monday afternoon in June we had six loads of sand delivered and spread out on our beach. My parents had coincidentally driven up to join the children and I at our campsite. They insisted that we go out for dinner. Upon returning we were told by an elderly fisherman that he had seen two teenage boys on our beach and he thought something was amiss. In the two hours that we had been gone, they had dug a 2 ft. by 3 ft. by 30 ft. trench diagonally across our beach from the stream to the lake, and had successfully washed away 1-2 loads of sand. My 62 year old father and I worked until 11:30 that night opening up the natural outlet of the stream and filling the trench, trying to save sand.

We have tried to post our land with signs, but they are torn down as soon as we put them up. This summer, even a "private beach" sign made of wood and attached to a large log embedded four feet was plowed down by a pickup truck and later carried off. Our acreage is obviously cared for, it is not unkept wilderness. We

Our classifieds

can work for you,
just call 582-6761

have a driveway, building site, finished beach, several marked foot paths and all the open clearings are mowed.

Parents, we need to examine the mentality of such violent acts. What are the facts which encourage this behavior in our offspring? Why is there so much resentfulness, viciousness, disrespect and utter lack of moral guilt? Are they acting out what they hear at home? Do they crave our attention and discipline?

Perhaps it is time for the Bay Township officials to spend some of the money that we help pay in taxes for an effective law enforcement program. I understand that the Sheriff's department possibly would be able to do the job if the township would help pay for it.

Name withheld

It's not us, it's politics

Editor,

Years ago, as a child we played war games with snow-balls. We fashioned elaborate forts from the snow, complete with turrets and portholes. We made hundreds of snow-balls, some real icy ones, too. We spent a lot of time and energy on our preparations for war. Our enemies done the same. The forts would face each other and be within throwing range. So what, you ask. Kids have always done that. Well, sir, here is the what. Never once did we let those well-stocked forts just sit there and melt away. We used them. We tried to drive the enemy out and take over. Sometimes we won. Sometimes the enemy won. In the end we both lost and settled nothing.

The point of this bit of reminiscence is this. Never, since the begin-



Volunteer workers filled the food boxes last Tuesday and Wednesday for the Wednesday food give-away program. This month, the food included a special purchase of items from area stores as well as cheese and butter from the federal government. Over 1300 families received a package in this needed program. Of the 1300, Boyne City gave away 732 boxes, Charlevoix, 188 boxes and East Jordan, 290 boxes. Others were given to shut-ins who were not able to go to the three distribution sites.

ning of recorded history has there ever been any means of warfare invented or developed that hasn't eventually been used—never. From the club, to the wheel, to the cross-bow, to gunpowder, to atomic bombs and all the other niceties of modern warfare. Now, just what in the heck makes these proponents of the MX missile, nerve gas, neutron bombs and all the rest of the horrifying implements of war think that they won't be used? All that is needed is one man to push one button and five billion people will face extinction. One man—one button—then nothing.

I am absolutely certain that my counterpart in Russia, China, Middle East, Far East, Africa, Central America or wherever, doesn't hate me anymore than I hate him. I don't want to kill him and he doesn't want to kill me. So who wants all of this killing

anyway? It's not the common masses, it's not the poor, it's not our religious leaders, it's not our institutes of learning. It's not the wives and mothers on this earth, it's not the children nor the old people. The field of prospects gets narrowed down a bit, doesn't it? Just who is left? It has to be the money controllers, those that want to exercise their will over everybody else, and the greedy.

They have banded together to form the Military-Industrial Complex and are scattered throughout the world. We have more than our share of the membership. Wars are flaring up over the entire globe and we are catering most of them—both sides yet. World wide we out-number the real war mongers by at least a million to one. There has got to be less than five thousand of them in all. So why are we letting this happen to us? Admittedly our only weapons are our voices, pens and ballot-boxes. Many people lack even that much, so our fortunate ones had better get to work.

Everett K. Sayles
Boyne City, MI

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Mouse Prufe. 2 oz. bait feeds automatically. 712 722/50(0-24)

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Hundreds of items on sale now until Oct. 8th



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Charlevoix County

Commission Minutes

Concluded from Page 4

to a low of \$400. Moved by Commissioner Smith that the high bid from Walker Auto Parts in the amount of \$2,320 be accepted. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 6. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Commissioner Breakey reported that the Human Services Agency is still investigating the possibility of moving to a new building.

RESOLUTION--TRANSIT BUSES (#83-049)

Moved by Commissioner Sutliff that the following resolution be adopted: WHEREAS, there are now funds available to replace two (2) transit buses; and

WHEREAS, the cost is 100% state funded; and WHEREAS, the only County requirement is to secure a resolution acknowledging the grant in aid and specifically designating the officials authorized to sign the grant documents;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Charlevoix County accepts the grant in aid and authorizes the Chairman and Clerk to sign said contract 83-0375. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 6. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Commissioner Matthew reviewed the Delta Dental contract required by the Sheriff's Department union contract.

RESOLUTION--TRANSFER OF FUNDS GRANDVUE (#83-050)

Moved by Commissioner Harmon that the following resolution be adopted: WHEREAS, the Charlevoix County Social Services Board has requested the transfer of funds from the Grandvue Capital Account to the Social Welfare Fund in the amount of \$52,600.05 for the following items:

partial payment of furniture \$43,600.05
partial payment of blinds \$ 9,000.00; and

WHEREAS, the Ways and Means Committee of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners concurs in this request;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charlevoix County Treasurer is hereby authorized to transfer the sum of \$52,600.05 from the Grandvue Capital Account to the Social Welfare Fund for the purposes stated above. There being no objections, the Clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot. Motion carried.

Commissioner Harmon also noted that a letter has been sent to the Charlevoix County chapter of the Michigan Townships Association regarding their minutes of the recent presentation on the numbering project.

Commissioner Smith reviewed the status of Grand Traverse County's return to the Northwest Regional Planning Commission. The conditions attached to such return by Grand Traverse County make it seem unlikely that such a return will occur at this time.

TAX TRIBUNAL HEARINGS

Commissioner Smith also indicated that the Tax Tribunal will be holding hearings in Charlevoix County on September 19 and 20. He explained that Joan Hass, Assessor for Melrose Township, will be out of town at the time of these hearings and requested that the Equalization Department be authorized to represent her at the hearings. Moved by Commissioner Matthew that the Equalization Department be authorized to represent Mrs Hass at the hearings, with the understanding that the presentation will be of Mrs Hass' work. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 5. Nays, none. Abstained, Harmon, 1. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF AUGUST 10 SESSION

Commissioner Smith pointed out that, under the discussion of the County Transit Program, the minutes should state that the recently completed audit was performed by the State Department of Transportation and that it should also be indicated that issues discussed included the adequacy of transit record keeping. There being no further objections or corrections, the Clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for their acceptance. Motion carried.

Several resolutions from other counties were reviewed and referred to appropriate committees.

Moved by Commissioner Sutliff that the meeting be adjourned. All present in favor.

Next meeting, Wednesday, September 14, 1983 at 9:30 AM.

JANE E. BRANNON, COUNTY CLERK

I. LEE MOERLAND, CHAIRMAN

BIDS WANTED

City of Boyne City

The City of Boyne City is now receiving bids for the sale of city-owned land and building, located behind 114 E. Main St., known on the tax roll as 1551-347-035-75. Lot measures 24 ft. X 53 ft. Building about similar size.

Bids will be received until October 6, 1983 at 2:00 p.m.

For more information contact the City Clerk, 319 N. Lake St., Boyne City, MI 49712.

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

Tom Garlock
City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Charlevoix County Road Commission

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will accept sealed proposals until 10:00 a.m. on Friday, October 7, 1983 at their offices located at 1051 East Division Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, for the following:

Ice Control Sand at the Boyne City and Ironton Garages.

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

All proposals must be in sealed envelopes plainly marked as to the item bid upon.

All proposals must be on forms furnished by the Charlevoix County Road Commission available at the above address.

The Charlevoix County Road Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to award the bid in whole or part and to award the bid as deemed to be in their own best interest.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
John Kujawski, Chairman
Robert Stowe, Member
Delbert Ingalls, Member
30-2

Local OES chapters send delegates to session

The Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan will once again hold its Annual Session on October 11, 12, and 13, at the Wing's Stadium in Kalamazoo. This year will mark the 117th Session of the Oldest Grand Chapter in the World.

This 117th Session, entitled "God's Wondrous World", will host about 4,000 Eastern Star members from Michigan and other jurisdictions throughout

the United States and Canada.

Loyal service and loving dedication of these members, make it possible for the Grand Chapter to disburse in excess of \$120,000 yearly for its charitable work and to many other charities on a local level and throughout the state.

There are two Chapters in Charlevoix County and each Chapter will be sending delegates to this Session.

New doctor at EJ Family Health Center

The East Jordan Family Health Center is the new practice site of Thomas McKeon, M.D. according to Northern Michigan Congressman Bob Davis.

Dr. McKeon began his practice in East Jordan on July 15 through a National Health Service Corps (NHSC) program to fulfill a service obligation incurred by accepting scholarship funds from the NHSC.

This health professional is serving as a private practitioner through the East Jordan clinic in what has been designated as a Health Manpower Shortage area. "Although patients are expected to pay a fee for services,

no one will be refused services because of an inability to pay," explained Davis.

The goal of the NHSC is the establishment of an independent practice supported by patient fees.

The Family Health Center is located at 601 Bridge Street in East Jordan.

NOTICE

Evangeline Township

Regular Board Meeting
Monday, Oct. 10, 1983
7:30 p.m.
Evangeline Town Hall
Anne Thurston
Township Clerk
30-2

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

City of Boyne City

For Regular City Election
to be held November 8, 1983

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with "Michigan Election Law," 1, the undersigned clerk will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday receive for registration the name of any legal voter not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration.

THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION IS OCTOBER 10, 1983, where I will be at my office during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors as shall properly apply therefore. The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Tom Garlock
City Clerk
30-2

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Loggers lose to Ramblers

By PAUL THEISEN

The Boyne Falls Loggers suffered two losses last week in basketball action against the Boyne City Ramblers, and the Alba Wildcats.

Tuesday at Boyne City's arena, the Loggers came out 10 points short of a victory over the winning Ramblers.

Boyne City grabbed an early and stiff lead over the Loggers, coming out of the first quarter with 18-4.

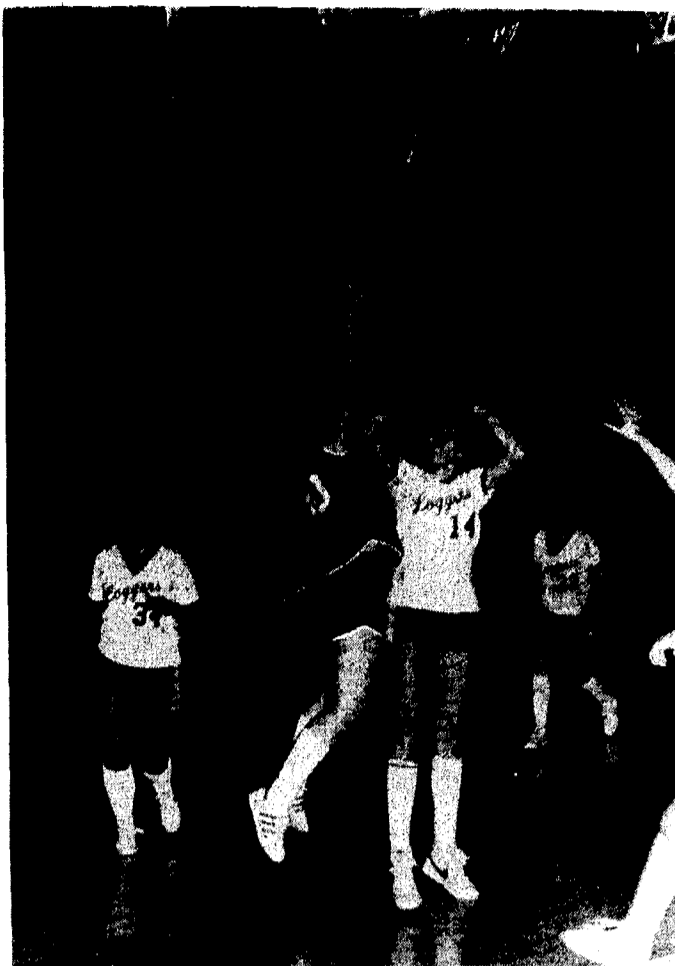
The score at the half was 32-14, Boyne City making their lead even

greater, as the Loggers sweat with enthusiasm and team spirit.

As the third quarter was concluded the score was 42-28, the Ramblers still holding that stiff lead.

In fourth quarter action the Loggers started to become "part of the picture" as they started scoring valuable points. Unfortunately the quarter ran out and the Ramblers took the Loggers 51-42.

For the Boyne City Ramblers Sturm sunk 18 points as Pruetz pulled in 12 in the Rambler victory.



After a first half that was dominated by steals and baskets, Boyne City took an intertown rivalry from Boyne Falls when the girls met on the basketball floor at Boyne City last week. This unidentified Boyne player went in for another layup against the hapless Falls Loggers.

Wildcats nip Loggers

By PAUL THEISEN

Thursday action at the Logger arena was a typically rough game, as the Alba Wildcats nipped the Boyne Falls Loggers.

As first quarter concluded the Wildcats took an early lead, as the score was 17-4.

By half-time the score was pushed up to 22-20,

the Loggers catching up, but still failing to hold the lead.

During third period action the score kept tipping back-and-forth between the two teams as the Loggers grabbed a short lead but couldn't pull away. The quarter score was 27-26, Wildcat lead.

By the end of the tire-

some game, after the lead was being knocked back-and-forth, the Wildcats came out on top with a score of 36-31.

Kim Mikula, again, was the highpointer on the Logger team scoring 15 points, along with Ronda Grubaugh having 6.

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BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN
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Fall Sports Schedule

Let's get out and support our teams

EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL

1983 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Game time 7:30 p.m.

Sep 9	Elk Rapids	Won 57-0	H
Sep 16	Charlevoix	Lost 35-14	A
Sep 23	Bellaire		A
Sep 30	Pellston		H
Oct 7	Harbor Springs		HC
HOMECOMING			
Oct 14	Mancelona		A
Oct 21	Gaylord St. M.		H
Oct 28	Central Lake		A
Nov 4	Inland Lakes		H

Coach Joe Etienne

Ted Jeffery, Ass't. Coach
Al Peterson, Ass't. Coach

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

September 6	Elk Rapids	Won 24-0	Away	7:00 p.m.
September 15	Charlevoix	Won 22-16	Home	7:00 p.m.
September 22	Bellaire		Home	7:00 p.m.
September 28	Pellston		Away	7:00 p.m.
October 5	Harbor Springs		Away	7:00 p.m.
October 13	Mancelona		Home	7:00 p.m.
October 19	Gaylord St. M.		Away	4:00 p.m.
October 27	Central Lake		Home	7:00 p.m.
November 2	Inland Lakes		Away	4:00 p.m.

Coach Bob Rebec

Coach Steve Poole

1983 GIRLS BASKETBALL

September 13	Ellsworth	Home	6:30 p.m.
September 15	Boyne City	Away	6:30 p.m.
September 20	Gaylord St. M.	Away	6:30 p.m.
September 22	Inland Lakes	Home	6:30 p.m.
September 27	Bellaire	Away	6:30 p.m.
September 29	Mancelona	Home	6:30 p.m.
October 4	Harbor Springs	Away	6:30 p.m.
October 6	Central Lake	Home	6:30 p.m.
October 11	Pellston	Home	6:30 p.m.
October 13	Gaylord St. M.	Home	6:30 p.m.
October 18	Inland Lakes	Away	6:30 p.m.
October 20	Bellaire	Home	6:30 p.m.
October 25	Mancelona	Away	6:30 p.m.
October 27	Harbor Springs	Home	6:30 p.m.
Parents' Night			
November 1	Central Lake	Away	6:30 p.m.
November 3	Pellston	Away	6:30 p.m.
November 8	Open		
November 10	Open		
November 15	Ellsworth	Away	6:30 p.m.

Coach Mike Bos

BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL

1983 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Game time 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 9	Harbor Spring	Won 12-0	Away
Sept. 16	Gaylord	Lost 14-6	Away
Sept. 23	St. Ignace		Home
Sept. 30	Charlevoix		Away
Oct. 7	Sault Ste. Marie		Away
Oct. 14	Onaway		Home
HOMECOMING			
Oct. 21	Grayling		Home
Oct. 28	Rogers City		Away
Nov. 4	Petoskey		Home

Coach Bob McCullough
Bob Wollenberg, Ass't. coach

J.V. FOOTBALL

Sept. 8	Harbor Springs	Home
Sept. 15	Gaylord	Home
Sept. 22	St. Ignace	Away
Sept. 29	Charlevoix	Home
Oct. 6	Sault Ste. Marie	Home
Oct. 13	Onaway	Away
Oct. 20	Grayling	Away
Oct. 27	Rogers City	Home
Nov. 3	Petoskey	Away

Dave Bricker, JV Coach
Jerry Andersen, Ass't. JV Coach

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Sept. 6	Central Lake Tourn. Var.	
Sept. 8	Central Lake Tourn. Var.	
Sept. 13	Harbor Springs	Away
Sept. 15	East Jordan	Home
Sept. 20	Boyne Falls	Home
Sept. 27	Charlevoix	Away
Sept. 29	Grayling	Home
Oct. 4	Rogers City	Home
Oct. 6	Petoskey	Away
Oct. 11	St. Ignace	Home
Oct. 13	Gaylord	Home
Oct. 18	Cheboygan	Away
Oct. 20	Charlevoix	Home
Oct. 25	Grayling	Away
Oct. 27	Rogers City	Away
Nov. 1	Petoskey	Home
Nov. 3	St. Ignace	Away
Nov. 8	Gaylord	Away
Nov. 11	Cheboygan	Home
Nov. 15	Boyne Falls	Away

Coach Russ Harvey
Coach Rocky Rickard, JV

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Rambler take beating in 4th quarter, lose 22-14

BY PAUL ZINCK

For three quarters it looked like the Ramblers were going to pull off a big upset of highly rated St. Ignace, but a couple of mistakes in the fourth quarter spelled doom as the Saints came back with a fumble recovery for a touchdown, a good runback on a punt return to set up another, and a two point play that worked.

Boyer's downfall all started with a broken play, as a high snap to Rambler punter Tony Napont forced him to scramble out and look for a receiver. He found one, but his pass fell incomplete.

After a five yard run by Matt Oja, Marc Mentel intercepted a Saint pass on the Rambler seven yard line.

Boyer was promptly penalized half the distance for holding, and on the next play fumbled into the endzone. Saint Jarret Sexton quickly jumped on the ball to give St. Ignace a touchdown. Brian Cahill kicked the point after to make it 14-7 with 9:59 left to play.

Boyer took the ensuing kickoff to their 24 yard line and after just six yards on three rushing plays, they were forced to punt. Napont's punt covered 27 yards but Boyer failed to contain Cahill, allowing him to sprint 41 yards to the Rambler 16 yard line.

The Saints proved their dominance on the ground during the next series, as they went the entire drive without even attempting a pass. Two runs by Cahill and one by Oja gave the Saints a first and goal on the five yard line. Three plays later, Frazier took the ball three yards for the second TD of the quarter for the Saints. The score was now 14-13 with 5:01 left in the final period.

The touchdown also left St. Ignace coach Barry Pierson with a perplexing problem. They could kick an extra point and possibly tie the game with just over five minutes left, or they could try to push it in for the two-point conversion and a one-point lead. The decision was to attempt a two-pointer. It paid off as Frazier found his end, Andy Brown, wide open in the endzone, giving the visitors a 15-14 lead.

Pierson later said, "We weren't sure what to do. This decision doesn't come very often, and I'm just happy we chose the right way."

The Ramblers returned the kickoff to their 37 yard line but three incomplete passes put the ball back in the hands of the Saints. Four plays later the Ramblers had the ball again.

This time, Boyer completed one of three passes for five yards before a Mitch Kruzel pass was picked off at the St. Ignace 48 yard line.

With Richard Frazier at the helm, the Saints took just 1:14 and two plays to move downfield and to score. On the first play Richard Frazier kept the ball and scrambled 8 yards to the Boyer 44. Seconds later, Richard Frazier once again kept and sprinted downfield for a 44 yard TD run. The score came with 39 seconds left in the final quarter.

The following turn of events were about as weird as it'll get in high school football. On the point after attempt, a swarm of Boyer players penetrated the line and hit Cahill after the kick was off and while he was still in the air. The kick was good and the roughing the kicker penalty was to be assessed on the ensuing kickoff. Cahill suffered from a dislocated left knee and Pierson said he should be lost for the season.

On the kickoff, Boyer was penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker, another 15 for unsportsmanlike conduct. After the thirty yards, the Saints were kicking off from the Boyer 30 yard line. The kick went out of bounds, which would mean that the Saints would have to rekick from five yards farther back. The referees, however, ruled that the ball was touched by a Boyer player before it went out of bounds, putting the ball at the point where it went out, the 15 yard line.

Boyer threw two incomplete half-back passes and on a third was called for illegal motion. The penalty was declined and the futility continued. Kruzel completed a quick pass over the middle for a first down with ten seconds remaining. The next play ran out the clock, giving the Saints their third comeback victory in just three games in this young season.

The Ramblers opened the scoring after the scoreless first period, with a short twenty yard drive, late in the first half. The drive started after an intercepted pass by Marc Mentel on the guest's 20. After an eight yard completion to Napont, Kruzel went to Mentel who got the first down at the nine yard line.

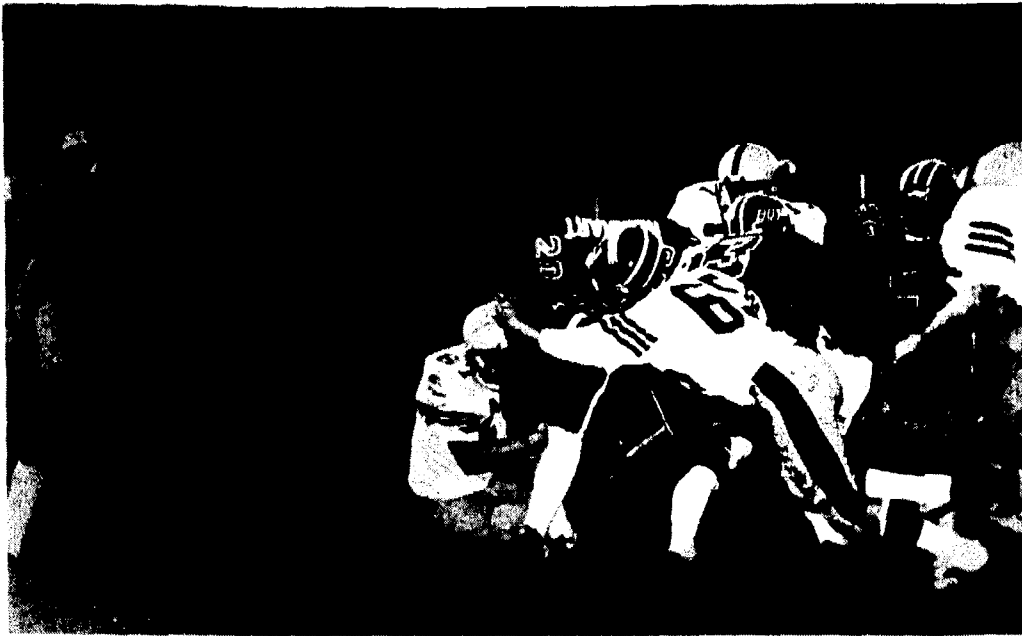
The Saints were penalized half the distance for jumping offsides and

Boyer had first and a short 5 to goal. After two passes fell incomplete, the Ramblers went to the ground game. Rob Musser took the ball down to within less than a yard on fourth down. Mentel then carried across the stripe for Boyer's first score. The conversion pass was incomplete and the score remained at 6-0 with 16 seconds left.

After the Saints failed to move the ball, Boyer took over with 10:13 remaining in the third period. From the Saints 42 yard line it took just four rushes before the Ramblers scored again, including a 20 yard gainer by Stacy Reinhardt and the scoring play, a 19 yard run by Musser with 8:04 remaining in the period. Mentel caught the conversion pass to give the Ramblers their 14 points.

Pierson said he was impressed by the Rambler defense as it stymied his offense. He commented on Boyer's play by saying, "They played with great intensity. They have the players to win a lot of games for them. They played well," he then modestly added, "We just played better."

Boyer will take their 1-2 record to Charlevoix this week to take on the mighty Red Raiders who defeated the Rogers City Hurons in overtime last Friday. The Raiders are sporting a perfect 3-0 win-loss record and were rated ninth in last weeks UPI poll.



Stacy Reinhardt goes off the right tackle and picks up a few yards before he was surrounded by Saints who took him to pass in the final moments of the game as the team, which had lead the Saints for three quarters, tried to catch up and win the game. They lost 22 to 14 in their Huron-Michigan Shores conference opener.

Sloppy EJ team trounces Bellaire

BY MICHAEL BURR

At Bellaire last Friday night the final score was East Jordan 34-Bellaire 0, but that wasn't the way the game went. East Jordan better

get its act together if they plan to be a contender in the Ski-Valley Conference this year. Except for a few bright spots during the game, East Jordan's

ball playing was a big, sloppy mess. Mistake, after mistake, after mistake, is what East Jordan was all about. E.J. really only looked like a ball team in the third

quarter, scoring 3 TDs.

For the evening, senior running back Barry Mumich carried the ball 12 times for 154 yards, including a dazzling 70 yard gallop.

A strong Devil defense kept the Eagles of Bellaire from scoring all night long. On defense, the crowd was electrified by the walloping blast against a Bellaire defender by senior defensive end Rich Raymond.

This Friday night East Jordan will be hosting Pellston in its second conference game at 7:30 on Boswell Field.

The East Jordan Devils JV football team keeps rolling right along Under the guidance of Head Coach Bob Rebec, and Assistant Coach Steve Poole, they keep improving each week.

This past week, hosting Bellaire, the Devils took the measure of the JV Eagles 36-8. For the evening, Dave Russell carried 14 times for 114 yards, and Darren Graham, 14 times for 88 yards. The Devils accumulated 280 yards rushing and over 50 yards passing.

Coach Poole noted: Everybody on the defensive unit did just a "super job," they held Bellaire in the first half to no first downs, and only gave up a few in the second half. It appears the JV Devils have their act together this year and are looking forward to a good season. On Wednesday night the Devils travel to Pellston to fight it out with the Hornets. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Rambler CC takes on Charlevoix

By PAUL ZINCK

The Boyne City Rambler Cross Country team traveled around the lake to take on the Charlevoix harriers.

The top four finishers were all qualifiers for the state meet last year and created some excitement as the second, third and fourth finishers were separated by a slim margin of 21 seconds.

Bill Taylor of Charlevoix, took first place with a time of 15:19 on the tough 3.1 mile course. Mike Hulett took second place with a time of 15:52. Third place went to Lee Allard of Charlevoix, and fourth place to Boyne's Steve Parsons. Allard was clocked at 16:05 and Parsons at 16:13.

Other Boyne finishers were Geoff Bohne in

ninth place with a strong time of 17:56, Hal Leach with a time of 18:22, Bob Hunt and Rich Joyce with times of 18:56 and 19:03, respectively.

In the girls' run, Gretchen Bohne finished with a 22:13 clocking and Katie Vickers had a finishing time of 22:54.

The final point totals were in favor of Charlevoix, 22-42.

Bowling Scores

EAST JORDAN LADIES'S LEAGUE STANDINGS 9-21-83		ODD COUPLES BOWLING		B Burt 182	
TEAMS	WON LOST	TEAM	WON LOST	B Burt 447	Fran Castle 178
Taylor's	61 29	Hot Shots	5 3	SENIOR CITIZENS BOWLING	
Campbell	52 37 1/2	Sr. citizens	5 3	TEAM	WON LOST
LaPete's	51 37 1/2	Ramblers	5 3	Riley	10 2
EJ Lumber	47 42 1/2	A Team	5 3	Bennett	7 5
Crews Inn	46 44	B&C	4 4	Black	6 6
Am Legion	46 44	Low Rollers	0 8	Miller	1 11
Hites Drug	42 47	MEN'S		MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Bingham's	42 48	HIGH SERIES		HIGH GAME	
Gulf & W.	40 50	A Castle	528 192	HIGH GAME	
Gemini Ln	39 51	D Cam	465	E Beishlag 515 217	
J&J Auto	37 53	ACastle	190	J Bennett 509	
S.J.C.	34 55 1/2	ACastle	456	H Sattler 208	
INDIVIDUAL		D Cam	186	H Sattler 508 198	
HIGH GAME SERIES		WOMEN'S		WOMEN'S	
N LaBeau	193	HIGH SERIES		HIGH SERIES	
M Carpenter	499	HIGH GAME		HIGH GAME	
TEAM		HIGH GAME		G Sattler 505 199	
HIGH GAME SERIES		F Castle 551 203		G Sattler 461 164	
Crews Inn	1043 3074	F Castle 495		C Miller 446 163	



Marc Mentel takes a run around the end on the way to a first down in the game Boyne City had against the St. Ignace Saints. According to fans, the team is blocking and hitting better this year but the record shows that they are now 1-2 for the season.



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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION for Regular City Election City of East Jordan to be held November 8, 1983

NOTICE is hereby given that in conformity with "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned clerk will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday receive for registration the name of any legal voter not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration.

THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION IS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1983, where I will be at my office during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors as shall properly apply therefore. The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Glendora Murphy Acting City Clerk 9-21, 28



Teachers have a right to orderly classes, says Bert Simmons, speaking on assertive discipline at in-service for four area school districts, meeting in East Jordan September 16. Simmons is a former teacher and principal and now trains teachers in assertive discipline procedures.

First Fed customers are asked for vote

DETROIT - First Federal of Michigan has received regulatory approval of its plan to convert from a mutual association to a capital stock savings and loan association.

Approval of First Federal's Plan of Conversion was given by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, following an application filed on August 15.

To complete the change, the Plan of Conversion must be approved by a majority vote of First Federal's members at a special meeting on November 2, and all shares of common stock being offered under the plan must be sold.

Members eligible to vote are customers with deposits or loans at First Federal as of September 10, 1983, that are still active on November 2. They may vote in person or by submitting signed proxies prior to the meeting. More than 500,000 proxy statements and proxy cards and more than 600,000 offering circulars will be mailed this week by First Federal.

"Each depositor and borrower we had on the September 10 record date will receive a comprehensive mailing that explains the proposed change in great detail," noted James A. Aliber, chairman and chief executive officer. "First Federal's Board of Directors and management are urging members to vote in favor of the proposal," Aliber added.

"The substantial capital raised by the sale of stock will increase First Federal's net worth,

and will be used to support future savings growth, increase the amount of funds available for residential lending, and provide greater resources for the expansion of customer services. It also will facilitate future acquisitions by First Federal."

Aliber emphasized that "the conversion will not affect the balance, interest rate or federal insurance protection of any savings or checking account. Also, no customer is obligated to buy stock in First Federal, even though the person may vote in favor of the conversion plan."

East First Federal depositor is entitled to cast one vote for each \$100, or fraction thereof, on deposit as of September 10. Each borrower as of September 10 is entitled to one vote, regardless of the number of loans or their outstanding balances. However, no member may cast more than 400 votes.

At the same time the proxy solicitation is being conducted, a stock subscription offering will be under way. Groups eligible to subscribe during this period, listed in order of priority, are:

depositors as of December 31, 1982;

depositors and borrowers as of September 10, 1983, and members of the general public residing in the United States, with institutional investors limited to a maximum of 5,000 shares.

All subscriptions for common stock must be received by 5 p.m. Detroit time on October

26, 1983.

Any shares not subscribed for by that date will be sold through an underwritten public offering to be managed by Salomon Brothers, A.G. Becker and Merrill Lynch.

Qualified persons who do not receive a proxy statement, proxy card or offering circular may call a special Conversion Center Hotline set up by First Federal at 1-800-992-3118. Customers may also use the toll-free number to obtain answers to questions about proxy solicitation and stock subscription.

It is estimated that 8.6 million shares of stock will be offered with the initial maximum subscription price set at \$15. The specific price per share will be established just prior to the underwritten public offering, based on a review of the appraised valuation.

Those subscribing for stock in the meantime will base orders on the maximum subscription price. Should the actual price be less, an adjustment will be made before stock certificates are issued.

Past matrons meet

The Dolly Buckingham Past Matrons Club met with Evelyn Gould on Sept. 14.

Vice President Vera Tokoly presided and Evelyn Gould reported sending several birthday cards.

Invitation to serve refreshments at Installation Oct. 29 received from incoming worthy Matron Helene LaDuke.

Area teachers take assertiveness lesson

Teachers are assertive, non-assertive, or hostile, said guest speaker Bert Simmons at teachers' in-service meeting Friday, Sept. 16.

Simmons, with a combined 22 years as teacher and then as principal, has provided training in assertive discipline to over 55,000 teachers.

His day-long presentation at East Jordan High School was attended by teachers and administrators from Boyne Falls, Ellsworth, Boyne City, and East Jordan. Students had the day off.

Resorting frequently to vivid illustrations of his points, Simmons acted out the three styles of discipline, showing the non-assertive teacher complaining to the frequently disruptive student, "What am I going to do with you!"

Every teacher on occasion has felt hostile, Simmons said. But a habitually hostile teacher as well as a habitually non-assertive one is not producing the best learning climate.

Simmons noted that what was true for teachers was equally true for parents. And he proceeded to describe the assertive teachers. "They say what they mean," he pointed out. They never make a threat or a promise they do not carry out—so they are careful of what threats or promises they make.

They also "clearly and firmly say what they want in the classroom and back that up." This means, he said, they will not tolerate a student stopping the teacher from teaching or

the students from learning.

Trying to bring this about, however, has caused many a teacher considerable strain, and numerous reports of "teacher burnout" have been the result.

Simmons noted that teachers are remembering the way classes were in the 1950s when students were more respectful. The behavior of today's students often demands much more control, he said, and proceeded to explain how that control could be achieved.

First, he stressed praise. Parents and teachers both tend to think good behavior should be a norm and do not praise youngsters for their accomplishments. Praise is needed, he said, to help the young person see him/her-self. One favorable comment can provide lifelong inspiration, he said.

Second, he described the system developed for assertive discipline, which, briefly, involved identifying for the class what was not acceptable behavior, and setting up punishment.

The familiar penalties that follow a warning were used: name put on the chalkboard, a check for continued misbehavior, a second, third, and fourth checks, each with increasing penalties attached.

The penalties included staying after school, calling parents, in-school suspension, and suspension from school.

With these all explained at the first of the school year, the students would know what was going on as their

names and the sequence of checks went on the board with little interruption in the classwork and teaching.

No scolding, no fuss. Just see it through, Simmons said. He guaranteed students would stop being disruptive when they see the teacher follows through.

Simmons also discussed dealing

with defiance, providing positive approaches, and coordinating school on a league basis.

At lunch, responding to comment, Simmons agreed that very few teacher education programs include anything at all about discipline, yet not all good teachers are "instinctively" good disciplinarians.

Walloon Hills to play part for the handicapped

Can handicapped people be taught to ski safely?

In a move recognized by Detroit Free Press, a non-profit organization called Walloon Hills Ski School for the Handicapped, put itself on the line this fall to do just that.

Dolores Williams of Boyne City, one of the three on the founding committee, said in an interview Tuesday that the group was inspired by a successful school out west.

Daria Evans and Lois Kircher are the others on the original committee. Kircher, with her husband Everett Kircher, is responsible for providing use of the Walloon Hills slopes and a house which will be headquarters for the project.

It was Evans' young daughter, whose handicap requires the use of artificial limbs, that inspired the project. Evans took five-year-old Chris to instruction at a Colorado school. In five weeks the youngster was skiing down the mountain faster than her mother could go.

With refurbished slopes available to them, the group is sponsoring a dinner-dance at the Beach House on Deer Lake in October as a fund-raising event.

A continuing need for funds is projected, Williams said, even though instruction will all be done on a volunteer basis. Williams and Evans are taking courses from teachers at the original ski school for the handicapped. They are also being taught sign language and first aid.

But expenses begin with ski equipment and fitting the equipment to each child or adult taking lessons. Although parents will contribute as much as

they can, Williams said, much of the equipment would not be reusable by others.

The whole effort will be worth it, Williams said and explained that a film of the youngsters learning to be "like other people" in sports participation sold her when she saw "the look of accomplishment on the children's faces."

That film will be shown at the dinner-dance, she said, and the group will be glad to loan it for showing to any civic group in the area.

Walloon Hills will be unique. Nothing like it is now available in Michigan. Williams said she hopes that Hal O'Leary founder of the Colorado school will be able to come to the dinner-dance. It was his success that encouraged the committee's undertaking.

Williams said, "We hope eventually to branch out into bowling

and other activities that will help the handicapped toward feeling normal."

In service

Sgt. Patrick M. Kelley, son of John A. and Barbara M. Kelley of 721 Douglas St., Boyne City, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, MI.

The sergeant is a 1979 graduate of Boyne City High School.

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NOTICE

REVENUE SHARING City of Boyne City

The City of Boyne City has submitted its report on the actual expenditures of Revenue Sharing Funds to the Bureau of the Census (Annual Local Unit Fiscal Report). This report covers the City's fiscal year ended April 30, 1983. This report and supporting documentation are available for public inspection at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, during regular office hours.

Edith M. Beck
City Treasurer

It's color time again

From the rolling hills of the southern counties to the rocky crags of the Upper Peninsula, Michigan's fall color extravaganza is a show place for the nation, reports the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Michigan offers at least 85 species of soft- and hardwood trees which change colors, more than any other state. Twenty percent of the nation's sugar maples, renowned for their vivid fall colors, are located in Michigan.

Brilliant colors of brown, orange, red and

yellow mixed with the green of spruce, pine and other firs supply a beautiful backdrop for many popular autumn activities.

Michiganians can take color tours by automobile, boat or train, explore a nature center, visit a college campus on a football Saturday, attend a fall festival or sip freshly squeezed apple cider at one of the state's many mills.

Colors should be best from this weekend through mid-October in the U.P. and in the lower Peninsula north of

a line from Ludington to Standish.

In central Lower Michigan south to a line from Muskegon to Port Huron, fall colors usually peak from early to mid-October. Southern Lower Michigan's forests are at their zenith between mid- and late October.

Ideal conditions for good color development are warm, bright days and cool nights. Cloudy, wet days combined with warm nights usually mean a shorter, less spectacular season. Forestry experts say this autumn has great color potential.

Health, nutrition discussed

The East Jordan Garden Club met at the Presbyterian Church lounge on Monday afternoon, September 19. The program was on health foods and nutrition by Jim Gillespie of the Grain Train in Petoskey.

An interesting discussion followed his presentation.

The business meeting was chaired by president Phyllis Malpass and a beautiful dessert table was arranged by Emily Coward and Polly Sinclair.

The next meeting will be October 17, and the group is looking forward to a demonstration by Winifred Shields using garden vegetables for decorating.

Everyone is urged to bring a prospective member to that meeting.

In service

Airman Gerald L. Zeitler, son of Edwin P. and Leona Zeitler of Charlevoix, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1982 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

Airman David A. Faskey, son of Sandra I. Froats of Boyne City, and Pete A. Faskey of Tampa, Fla., has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

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What's for lunch at school?

BOYNE FALLS	BOYNE CITY	EAST JORDAN
MON - Hamburgs, gr beans/mushroom sauce cheese slices	MON - Hamwich/pizza/hamburgs, baked or green beans	MON - Spaghetti/burritos, veg. stix
TUES - Spaghetti/meat sauce, peas, sh. cheese	TUES - Goulash/pizza/hamburgs, spinach or carrot stix	TUES - Pizzaburgers/subs or fish on buns, French Fries
WED - Turkey/gravy/mashed potatoes, corn	WED - Polish sausage/hot dog-bun/pizza/hamburgs, Mashed potatoes, dills	WED - Chamosetti/tuna sandwiches, gr beans, OR soup/salad bar
THURS - Pizza, green beans, carrot stix	THURS - Tacos/Pizza/hamburgs, sh lettuce, FRI - Tuna noodle cass./pizza/hamburgs, peas or carrot stix	THURS - Stew/biscuits or ravioli, honey, peas/carrots OR soup/salad bar
FRI - Fishwiches, tartar sauce, cheese slices, buttered peas		FRI - Pizza, cole slaw, bananas

Meals served with milk, bread, butter and dessert.

Engaged? Married?

The Charlevoix County Press publishes engagement and wedding announcements without charge.

Pictures are welcomed, but we do suggest a few guidelines. Good quality black and white photographs, either of the couple or bride-elect, are preferred. All photographs are kept on file in the Press office and may be picked up at any time following publication; those pictures not picked up after six months will be discarded.

Wedding and engagement announcement forms are available at our office or will be mailed upon request and the receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope.

While we try to publish each announcement the week that we receive it (and in the case of weddings, the first publication date following the ceremony), space constraints sometimes force us to delay the printing of the announcement for one or two weeks. Therefore, we ask that information be received at least two weeks before the intended publication so that we might better plan for its publication.

We will not accept wedding announcements received more than four weeks after the wedding.

Bon Appetit

A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

Lena's Wine Cellar
American & Northern Italian Cuisine. Open 5 p.m.-12 p.m., 7 days a week. Cocktails, fine wines. Boyne City. 582-9543.

La Serrita Petoskey.
A bit of Mexico in every bite. 16 oz. Margaritas. M-Th, 11 am-11pm. Fri & Sat, 11 am-12pm. Sun. 4pm-10pm. 347-7750. Also in Traverse City 616-947-8820.

Stafford's Bay View Inn Petoskey
Serving the north's most imaginative Sunday brunch. 10 am-2 pm. Adults \$9.50, children 7-11 \$4.50, under 6 \$2.50. Serving breakfast 8am-10 am, lunch noon-2 pm, dinner 5-9. 347-2771

Stafford's Pier Harbor Springs
Lunch & Dinner overlooking the Bay in the elegant Pinner Room or the casual Chart Room. Monday-Saturday, 11:30 am-11 pm. Sunday noon - 10 pm. 1-526-6201.

villa marie'
Mexican & Italian food. Cocktails. Meals served 5-10 p.m. Thurs. & Fri., 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat. & Sun.-Thurs. quality lodging-single \$20 nightly. North of M-119 on Peasantview Rd. between Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob. 1-526-6259

The Perry Davis Hotel Petoskey.
Overlooking the Bay. Lunches and dinners daily. Friday night Seafood Buffet \$12.50. Saturday night Prime Rib \$10.95.
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