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25 Cents

City, County, Township officials to kick-off Plan

About 90 county, city and township officials will be meeting on the Star of Charlevoix for a dinner cruise to kick-off efforts to initiate a development plan for Lake Charlevoix.

The cruise, which will be taking place on October 1, is being used to show the officials areas of the lake-shore that can't be seen from any other way. Larry Sullivan, Charlevoix County Planner termed the cruise "essentially informational."

The function is being funded by

WATCH, Inc, a citizen environmental organization based in Charlevoix. According to Howard F. Neilson, president of WATCH, the idea of the cruise is to "Inaugurate discussions which will hopefully lead to the adoption of a Lake Charlevoix Development Plan."

Neilson proposed the idea for the cruise to the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners at the board's August 29 meeting. Board chairman I. Lee Moerland subse-

quently notified Nielsen that the board would participate in the meeting and would encourage other officials of local governments around the lake to take part as well.

To receive invitations by mail this week are all county commissioners, members of the County Planning Commission, supervisors and trustees of the seven townships around the lake, along with supervisors of the other townships in the county, mayors and council members of the

three cities on Lake Charlevoix, and representatives of the Lake Charlevoix Association and WATCH.

According to Sullivan, the Planning Commission also endorsed the concept of a kick-off meeting and thought the cruise was "an excellent idea."

The County Board of Commissioners gave its approval August 29 for Sullivan to apply for a \$12,500 grant from the Michigan Coastal Management Program for a comprehensive study of Lake Charlevoix. Matching funds for the study would be provided by the county and other organizations concerned about the lake's future.

Dinner on the cruise will be followed by a program conducted by Tip O' the Mitt Watershed Council. The evening's route on the lake will include some areas for which development is already planned and other areas where future development is considered likely.

Neilson explained that WATCH's decision to fund the dinner meeting was based on the fact that some people may have criticized use of county funds for such a purpose. He said that his organization felt

strongly about the need to convene a meeting of all the elected officials from local governments around the lake and that the 200-passenger dinner cruise vessel Star of Charlevoix would provide a logical, neutral venue for such a meeting.

"It must be remembered that all 90 of the county, city and township officials around the lake will be involved in any future Lake Charlevoix development plan. Many of these people do not even know each other and many quite possibly are not aware of the many issues which threaten the lake's integrity, said Neilson. "It makes a great deal of sense and will make the task ahead a great deal easier for the County Board of Commissioners if all these people can meet together at the outset, both to get acquainted with each other and have the lake problems explained to them in a reasonable and intelligent manner."

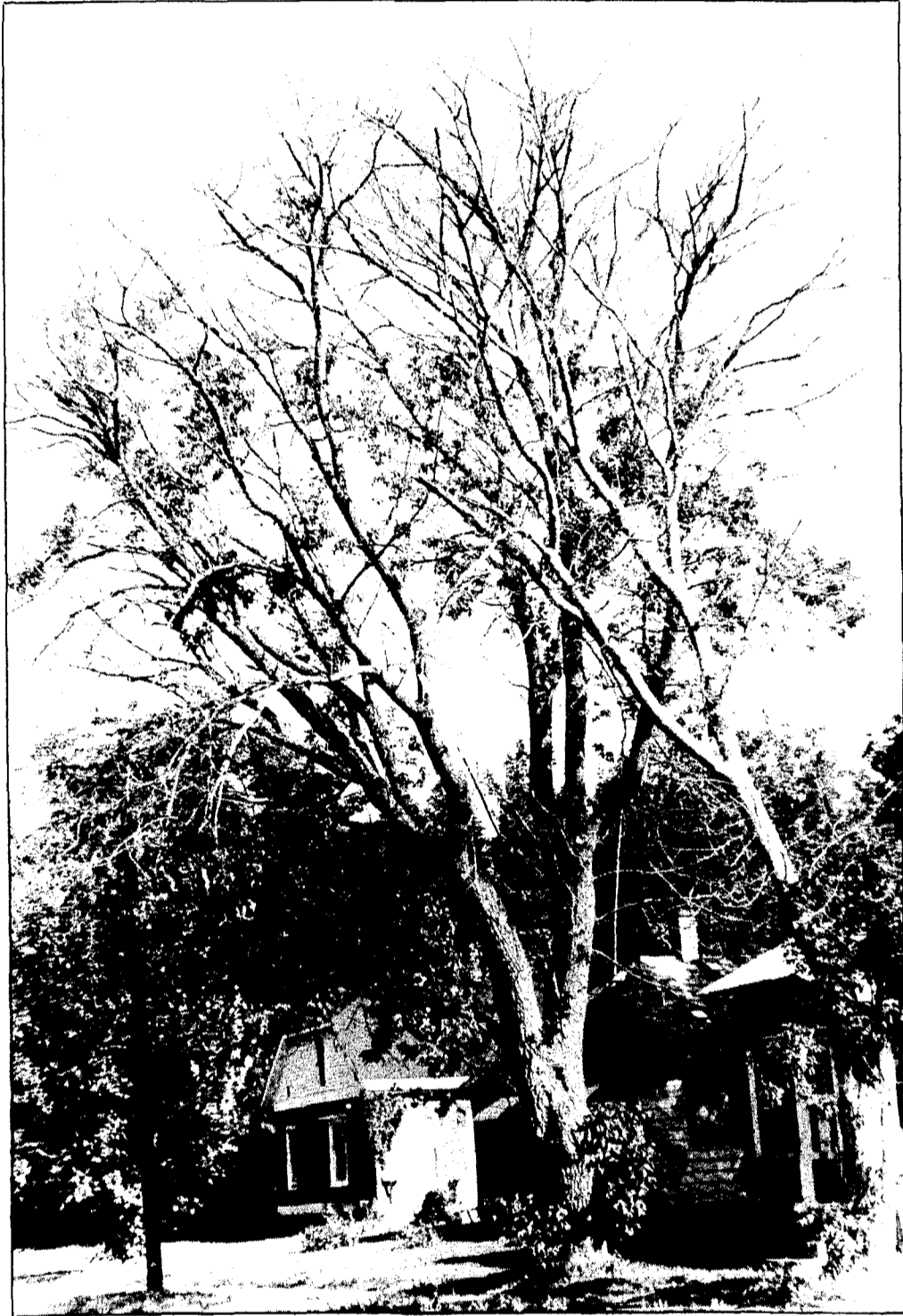
WATCH, which was formed in the summer of 1983 to combat excess dust emissions from the Medusa Cement Co. plant in Charlevoix, has approximately 500 members including both summer and year around residents, primarily in the Charle-

voix area. It was party to a court suit against Medusa involving the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the state Attorney General, that culminated earlier this summer with a consent decree.

Neilson said that WATCH intends to work closely with the Lake Charlevoix Association (formerly the Lake Charlevoix Property Owners Association) and any other interested organizations to support the County Board's efforts toward a development plan for the lake.

He emphasized that WATCH has no intentions of trying to dictate the substance of a development plan, saying "WATCH does not intend to suggest or tell the County Commission how to do the job but we do strongly feel that time is of the essence in implementing a Lake Charlevoix development plan whose conditions are enforceable by the county."

Neilson also suggested that WATCH, which has tax exempt status as a non-profit organization, might be helpful in efforts to generate additional funding for the lake project from the private sector.



The maples are going. Drive along anywhere in the tributaries, though there could be other factors, all county and count them. An expert says road salt connected with maples trying to live with us and our roads.

Roadside maple trees dying from salt, says planner

In one mile of roadside 31 out of 38 sugar maples are dying. The one mile starts just beyond Boyne City and moves in past the cemetery and high school.

It's only a sample. Roadside maples are dying all over the county.

John Campbell of Site Planning and Development, Charlevoix, said (road) salt is a contributing factor. It can depend also on soils and drainage, he said.

If the soil is sandy salt cast onto roadsides by snowplowing or by splashing will wash through. Heavy clay soils provide more particles, in a sense outnumbering salt deposit.

In between is where the problem lies.

Campbell explained that sugar maples are considered to be a 100-year plant, unlike red oak or ash trees whose lives are more prolonged. But because salt and sugar maples don't get along, the salt hastens the demise of the mature maples, and even younger maples.

Besides salt effects, other misfortunes along the roads affect the

maples. One that is very evident right now is the effect of trimming done for power lines. "Usually less careful than that done for trees on private property," said Campbell. The stub ends, he said, may not heal properly and disease or rot may penetrate the whole tree.

Trenching for buried power or pipe lines can be equally severe on the roots.

One more factor is compaction, he said. Soil is compacted over the roots by heavy machinery, by paving, and by traffic.

"Maples are our prime plant," Campbell noted. The loss of them will leave many streets bare, and has already in some locations.

He suggested that cities plant a mix of more salt-tolerant species like lincust trees and red oaks. Charlevoix is using a basic mix of 10 plants along the streets, he said, so that if anyone kind of tree suffers a blight, the whole scene won't be greatly altered.

"A mix is attractive—in any planting," he said.

Maples that have been planted in good soil and have been protected,

he said, do stand a better chance.

While it is possible to substitute for maples along the salted roads, the other types of trees could also eventually succumb to the accumulation of salt. And other plantings also do not eliminate the real possibility of eventual contamination of groundwater.

BC schools may start with pledge

Boyer City School Board members will be making a decision at the next board meeting on whether or not to have the students in the school system say the Pledge of Allegiance at the beginning of the school day, after Larry Monshor broached the subject at Monday night's meeting.

One of the questions that the board will have to consider is the Supreme Court guidelines that have said that students are not required to say the Pledge.

Historical Board asks 1 mill 1 year on Nov. ballot

The Historical Advisory Board requested city aid Tuesday at the Boyne City commissioners' noon meeting. The commissioners unanimously voted to place the board's request for one mill for one year on the November ballot, assuming there was time to get proper wording approved.

In spite of a series of efforts to accumulate funds from raffles, tag days, donations, and other sources, the Historical Advisory Board is not in a position to finance their long-sought museum.

Needing a place to display and store the antiques, photographs, and papers they are acquiring, the board this year asked the city for a site in Veterans' Memorial Park and received approval to build on to the park pavilion. Richard Neumann, a Petoskey architect, prepared tentative plans for the building.

Since then, the board has located another possibility in the empty church building next to the public library. The building is 102 years old, said Loton Willson, board chairman, and would well suit their needs.

The millage proposal would, if successful, net about \$36,000 and pay for the purchase as well as for necessary renovations. The \$4,000 that the board has already collected would go for show cases and storage equipment.

In an emergency move, the city purchased a rebuilt engine for the ambulance. The original engine "had blown" on August 22, said city manager Randy Frykberg. Because it was the ambulance, he said, he went ahead with the expense to get the ambulance back in service as fast as possible, and it was back on the road the following week.

The commissioners approved the expenditure for which, as Frykberg said, "funds were not previously appropriated, of course." The \$1,600 bill was paid from contingency funds.

The ambulance motor was a Chevrolet 452, city clerk Tom Garlock said. It has just passed its 5 year/50,000 mile warranty. "Hard to say what caused it to break down," he said.

Rotary Club was impressed with a slide presentation on child abuse, police chief John Talboys reported. The police department purchased the program for showing in the area, he said, adding he would be glad to bring it to any group of adults.

Airport terminal foundation construction began this week, said Frykberg, in preparation for the arrival in four sections of the prefabricated building.

EJW security fence draws attention of city

A security fence erected by the Iron Works in East Jordan was a main topic at city council on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Tad Malpass, a representative of the Iron Works, was present to inform council and interested citizens the reasons for a fence erected on Esterly Street blocking municipal dock parking.

According to Malpass, the fencing of Iron Works property followed a study by attorneys and a security company who determined measures to prevent theft and vandalism and

reduce liability to the company.

Malpass said that vandalism has been a problem at the Iron Works in recent years with destruction of company vehicles being one of the main concerns.

Mayor William Merwin questioned Malpass concerning the blocking of public parking areas at the municipal dock facility. Merwin stressed that sign markers for personnel parking seem to indicate those parking areas are reserved.

"Those signs are deceiving," Merwin said. "Anyone is allowed to

park in those areas."

Malpass responded that no vehicles has ever been removed from the parking area now used by Iron Works management. Malpass went on to say that in the past, improperly parked vehicles had impeded the company's access to buildings and grounds.

Malpass also pointed out that the city provides parking for other businesses in town and had provided parking and a truck loading area for the creamery business, which formerly occupied that building on Esterly Street.

Council member Pat Sweet said that she and "many other citizens" were very disappointed by the Iron Works' action as it seems to alienate citizens from their rights to use of public parking areas.

In other business council authorized the Ways and Means Committee to solicit bids for a new copy machine.

Recreation director Pat Berlo reported on summer recreation. Berlo said that a dramatic decrease in the number of injuries this past summer was due to a beach raking and clean-up program. Berlo reported only six cuts treated by lifeguards over the summer compared to 20 treated last year.

Berlo said that she was very pleased with participation in various events which had been scheduled over the summer.

Superintendent of Public Works, Mike Dionne was authorized to investigate the health of the city's maple trees.

According to Mayor Merwin the trees within the city seem to be suffering from some sort of fungus disease.

Council granted an easement on overhead lines to get underway. The easement will be done by Consumers Power.

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

Neighbors

with Bea Smith

Cooking

THOSE BEAUTIFUL CARROTS
Sometimes I almost forget about how good carrots are and take them for granted. It has taken a friend from half way around the world to remind me with a couple of terrific recipes for them. Carrots are really our most available and nutritious vegetables with us the year around. Though don't they taste ever so much better when dug fresh from our gardens? Those of us without gardens are lucky if we have our local vegetables and fruit markets. So now is the time to stock up on those carrots for these two delicious recipes given to me by Lisette Albaranes, of Jerusalem, Israel. A wonderful part about traveling is the friends we make along the way. I met Lisette and her two friendly traveling companions on our tour of Scotland. Of course we exchanged recipes.

Lisette's Carrot Soup

Cut up one big onion and fry lightly in 1 tablespoon oil, then add 1 kilo (about 4 cups) of carrots cut in pieces plus 1 big potato cut up. Add water just to cover and cook until tender. Pass all of this through the blender, add 1 medium can of tomato (about 16 ozs.) Mix well, reheat. Add some cumin according to taste. I started with one teaspoonful then added a little more. Lisette says that this soup should be rather thick, like a cream. Serve hot.

I served this soup with a dollop of

sour cream with a few chopped chives sprinkled over it. Pretty to look at and delicious.

Here is Lisette's recipe for Pickled Carrots similar to our "Copper Pennies". It might be a good idea to double this recipe.

Pickled Carrots

2 cups sliced carrots
2 or 3 fresh garlic cloves, squeezed
1 handful fresh parsley, about 1
tablespoon squeezed
1 tablespoon oil
lemon juice or vinegar - enough to
just cover carrots.
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the carrots lightly and drain. Add the garlic, parsley, oil, and lemon juice or vinegar.

Refrigerate for 24 hours before serving. These carrots are especially good added to any vegetable salad, or alone on a lettuce leaf.

Here is a terrific recipe from "closer-to-home." Wealthy Hedgecock of Cadillac sent me this recipe for potatoes. A good way to fix those early new potatoes, and so easy.

Just Good Potatoes

The only ingredients are:
4 or 5 potatoes
¼ cup Wish-bone Italian Dressing
Clean and slice potatoes with skins on. She likes the red-skinned ones. Place in foil, add the dressing and fold foil around the potatoes. Bake until done in a 350° oven. That's it!

with Nancy Northrup
582-9174

Paul Varnum and Cathi Luckey of Saginaw were united in marriage by his father, Judge Harvey Varnum, on August 26th at a quiet family wedding at the Varnum home. The Varnums have a new grandson, Ryan, age 3. The newlyweds will be at home in Sault Ste. Marie.

Michelle Newville left for Ferris Institute over the weekend to begin her freshman year.

Stacia Lynn of Litzbenburger Place fell over the weekend and was taken to the Charlevoix Area Hospital as an out-patient.

Ruth Yahr spent the week in Lapeer with her daughter Kathy and Dave Dagley, and daughter Wendy.

Glada Ryder was called to Lake City after the death of her son-in-law Charles McGuinness.

The Gardener family recently held their 31st annual family reunion with a picnic at Whiting Park. Some of those attending were Richard Hughey and friend, and Helen Gardner Locke of Twin Lakes, and Warren Gardener of Twin Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughey of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Gardener and family of Vassar, Mrs. Elzada (Gardener) Erfourth of Flint, Marie Gardener, Alfred Evans and John Roney of Ypsilanti, Emmerson Gardener of Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crawford of Holton, Virginia (Gardener) Meads of Evert, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Groh of Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gardener, Mr. and Mrs. David Moyer and family of Bay Shore, Edna Fortune and daughter of Clarion, David Moyer, Eddie Gardener, Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Gardener, and Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and family, all of East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. George Gardener Sr., the George Gardener Jr.s., the Melvin Moyer family, the Erwin Moyer family, Mary Ellen Griffen, Margaret Carr, and Norma Washburn and daughter, Heidi, Ruth Ann Moyer and Jack Moyer, Zada (Gardener) Moyer, all of Boyne City.

Bingo winners on Thursday at the Boyne City Senior Center were regulars, Alta Skye, Elmer Crandell, and Rose Reinhardt. The specials went to Eunice Bunnell, and Erma Norton with the cover all going to Jenny Jodway. The games were called by Les Norton.

The RLDS Church women held their first evening meeting at the home of Millie LaBrecque, on Thursday, making plans for this year's program, and enjoying fellowship and refreshments.

The class of '37 and '38 of Charlevoix High School got together for a combined reunion on Saturday night at the VFW Hall. They enjoyed dinner served by the Auxiliary, a time of picture taking, reminiscing and dancing to the music of Art Wexstaff. Those attending from Boyne City were Mr. and Mrs. Kise Mackowiak and George and Dale Hutzler.

Virginia Jacobson of East Jordan, Margaret Compton and Phyllis Tison joined a group of over 100 in attending the Regional Senior Citizens Olympics held in Traverse City this week. This was the 6th annual

Senior Olympic meet. Competitions were held for the mile walk, the mile run, softball, frisbee throw, 25 yard free style swim, side kick soccer and basketball shoot. Margaret and Virginia came away with many 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place ribbons, with Phyllis getting a ribbon for the basketball shoot. At the award dinner in the evening at the Masonic Temple Hall, Phyllis Tison accepted the award presented to the Boyne City Senior Center in memory of Helen Wertz, Senior Olympic advocate committed to an active and vital quality of life for all - 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cikalo, the Randy and Sue Hamilton family and the Dan Cikalo family of Grayling recently attended a reunion in Grand Marais and visited Lillian's sister Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tackas and did some camping.

Mrs. Jessie Church of Osceola is here with her brother Fay and Jean Limron while her husband Herbert is in intensive care at NMH since undergoing surgery a couple of weeks ago.

Bill and Debbie Michaels have moved this week from lot 83 in Lakeview Village to Pickeral Lake Road.

Last week's report on the Boyne City Friendship Club's entertainment would have read Bob Harmeling and sons Steve and Mike, not Harrington.

Nels Northrup of Gladwin was here over the weekend visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard May.

Guest speaker on Sunday morning at the Free Methodist Church was conference Superintendent Rev. Ted

Johnson. In the evening the guest speaker was former superintendent Rev. James Heacock.

The RLDS women's Northern District fall annual retreat was held at the Park of the Pines over the weekend. Those attending from Boyne City were Ann Jenkins, Millie LaBrecque, Pansy Savage, Lenore Landon, Dorothy Peters and Anna Blough. Their theme was "Holy Spirit Swell Within Me" taught by Charlotte Graham of Battle Creek.

Guest speaker at the RLDS morning workshop service was Bishop Larry Morris of Mt. Pleasant.

Clotie Richards of Lakeland, Fla. spent a few days visiting her nieces and nephews in the area.

James Morey and mother-in-law Ann Jenkins spent the holiday weekend in Ferndale with his wife, June, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frantz spent the holiday weekend in Washington, MI and attended the Morrison-Coddington reunion. Around 75 people were there from Ste. Mary's, Canada to various points of Michigan. Mrs. Ellen Allen of Lansing and Mrs. Lourene Wintermantle of Rochester accompanied the Frantz's on the return trip for a few days of visiting here.

The Presbyterian Church had a picnic on Sunday at Whiting Park, with Henry Erber and Bruce Hubble taking charge of the chicken barbecue and ribs department. In spite of the weather, a good turnout enjoyed the games and picnic fun.

Bess Bonnier, Jazz pianist at McCune

Bess Bonnier, acclaimed a world class jazz pianist by musicians, critics and jazz polls, will appear in concert with her trio, at McCune Community Arts Center's Ross Stoakes Theatre, Thursday evening, September 13 at 8 o'clock.

Bess, a native Detroit, is well-known to residents of that city and it's environs. She enjoys an illustrious musical reputation nationwide through her concerts, recorded albums, radio and television performances, lectures and music work-shops.

She is currently appearing with her group at the Summit Restaurant of the Westin Hotel in Detroit's Renaissance Center. She also continues her affiliation with the Detroit Institute of Arts as Pianist-in-Residence in its Crystal Gallery Sunday afternoons.

In addition to functioning as a full-time musician, Bess Bonnier has raised a family of three children, and also received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Wayne State University in 1970. She has served

as Artist-in-Residence in the Detroit Public School System in 1974 through 1980; and from 1980-82, the Grosse Pointe Public School System. From 1977-80, she was musical director for a series called "Jazz at the Institute," at the Detroit Institute of Arts. She performed a Mozart masterpiece as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on a Save Orchestra Hall benefit program in 1981.

Bess has been a featured artist in the jazz series at New York City's Church of the Heavenly Rest. She plays a prominent musical role in the Detroit-

Montreaux Jazz Festival presented in Hart Plaza every summer.

We invite you to attend Bess' concert and meet her and her musicians at the after-glow in the Art Tree immediately following the program.

We're sure you'll enjoy her presentation of fine music which will introduce some of her own classical-jazz compositions, bits of music appreciation seasoned with her own special brand of Bonnier wit and humor.

Please come join us. We welcome you. Bess and her trio welcomes you, too.

Brett Alan Nichols born Aug 12

Brett Alan is the name chosen by Jon and Sherry Nichols for their son, born Aug. 12. He weighed 10 lbs., 12 ozs. and was 23 inches long. He has a brother, 10, Cory, and a sister, 4, Melody at home in Asbury, Mo.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred

Nichols, Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Behrens, Germantown, Ohio.

Great grandparents are Thurman Sutliff and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Behrens, all of Boyne City, and Mrs. Beatrice O. Tasker, Bradenton, Fla.

BC Nursery to sponsor food program

The Boyne City Nursery Center announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. This program is designed primarily to provide meals to children in child care centers, outside school hours programs, and family day care homes. Meals are available at no separate charge to all children 12 years of age or under, migrant children 15 years of age or under, and older

handicapped children enrolled in Boyne City Nursery Center without regard to race, sex, color, religion, age, national origin, or handicapped condition.

If a child's family's income falls below the following guidelines, his/her meals are eligible for free or reduced price reimbursement or available free or at a reduced price.

One family - yearly income, \$6,474, free;

\$9,213, reduced price.

Two family - \$8,736 yearly income, free; \$12,432, reduced price.

Three family - \$10,998 yearly income, free; \$15,651, reduced price.

Four family - \$13,260 yearly income, free; \$18,870, reduced price.

For each additional family member add \$2,262 for free lunch, and \$3,219 for reduced price.

Engagement announced



PATTI BATES and CHARLES SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Bates, Sr. of Boyne City are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patti, to Charles Smith, also of Boyne City.

Charles is the son of Mrs. Earl L. Smith and the late Earl L. Smith of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The couple plan a September 22 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City.

Patti and Charles are both employed at United Technologies of Boyne City. She is a 1982 graduate of Boyne City High School and Charles attended Indiana University.

Historical Society to have double treat

A double treat will be in store for members and guests of the East Jordan Historical Society when the group meets Thursday, September 13 at 6:30 p.m. on the grounds of Elm Pointe. The Bellaire Historical group will be joining the East Jordan club for a combined potluck and picnic and also for the program featuring Nancy and Charles Koucky, well-known area artists.

The Koucky's, who display their wares in Charlevoix at the Off Bridge Street, Artist's shop and at the Art Tree in Petoskey's Vir-

ginia McCune Art Center, will "show and tell" their many talents.

Nancy, a weaver, will bring slides explaining how to set up a loom and the actual weaving process. She will also bring along some of her latest works. Charles will bring a potter's wheel and demonstrate the art of throwing

pottery—from the lump of raw clay through each different state of its progress to completion.

Anyone who is interested in attending this meeting is welcome to attend. Members and guests are asked to bring their own table settings and a dish to pass if they are interested in attending the potluck.

Meet the Candidate for Circuit Judge Seberon "BOO" LITZENBURGER At The Depot Restaurant BOYNE CITY Thursday, Sept. 13 5-7 p.m. Wine and cheese served A \$5 donation is requested. This ad paid for by the Litzbenburger for Circuit Judge Committee

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WITH MILLIE WALDEN
536-2381

E. J. Chatterings

On Aug. 31st Ted and Jane Mockerman went to the Woodland Camp Grounds of the RLDS Church located about 14 miles east of West Branch.

President Wallace B. Smith, head of the church, was there with his wife Ann to help celebrate the dedication of the campgrounds and the burning of the mortgage. Meat was roasted through the night and 1039 people were served the following day. Hay rides and an auction sale were held with the proceeds to be

spent improving the campgrounds.

After arriving home on Sunday, the Mockermans son and family, Mark, Gay and Eric and Megan were there visiting.

Jean and Duwayne Dougherty spent the weekend at Wurtsmith AFB in Oscoda visiting Duwayne and Vicki Dougherty.

Raymond and Stacey McCall spent a couple of days visiting their grandparents, the Albert, Waldens of East Jordan.

Obituaries

BERNICE MC KENNEY
Funeral service for Bernice G. Mc Kenney, 87, of East Jordan, was September 7 at the Vanderwall Funeral Home. The Rev. Jimmy Mc Watters, chaplain at the Grandvue Medical Care Facility, officiated and burial was in Brookside Cemetery in Charlevoix.

Mrs. McKenney died Sept. 4, 1984, at the Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Born in East Jordan on July 25, 1897, the former Bernice G. Bush was graduated from the Charlevoix High School and the University of Michigan. Many years ago she was married to Dr. Struther McKenney, D.D.S., in Tennessee. He died a few years after their marriage.

She returned to Detroit where she taught English in the Detroit school system until retiring in 1962. At that

time she returned to East Jordan. She was interested in bowling and camping. She was a member of several education associations and the East Jordan senior citizens organization.

She is survived by several cousins.

Memorials to the Grandvue Medical Care Facility are suggested.

Did you know?
You could save \$3⁰⁰ off the newsstand price with a subscription mailed to your home. Call 582-6761 to start.

School lunch menus
September 17 - 21

East Jordan	Boyne City	Boyne Falls
MONDAY - Chili & crackers or mashed potatoes & pork gravy, bread peanut butter, fruit cup	MONDAY - Salad bar, corn, cabbage salad, pears, milk, bread	MONDAY - Hot turkey sandwiches, buttered corn, carrot sticks
TUESDAY - Barbecue ham & cheese or hamburgers on buns, French fries, apple sauce	TUESDAY - Burritos, Spinach or Fries, baked beans, applesauce, milk, bread, Conesauce	TUESDAY - Hot dogs in buns, French fries, buttered peas
WEDNESDAY - Lasagna or meat & cheese sandwich, soup & salad bar, bread peanut butter, corn, peaches	WEDNESDAY - Salad bar, potato chips, salad, pine apple, milk, bread	WEDNESDAY - Mashed potatoes, roast beef & gravy, buttered spinach, bread, cheese slices
THURSDAY - Fish on bun or soup & salad bar, green beans, bananas	THURSDAY - Toasted cheese sandwiches, tomato soup, dills, peaches, milk, bread	THURSDAY - Hamburgers, green beans in mushroom sauce, cheese slices
FRIDAY - Pizza, tomatoes & cucumbers, pears	FRIDAY - Salad bar, green beans or peas, fruit Jello, milk, bread Hamburgers or pizza also served daily.	FRIDAY - Pizza, salad, carrot sticks

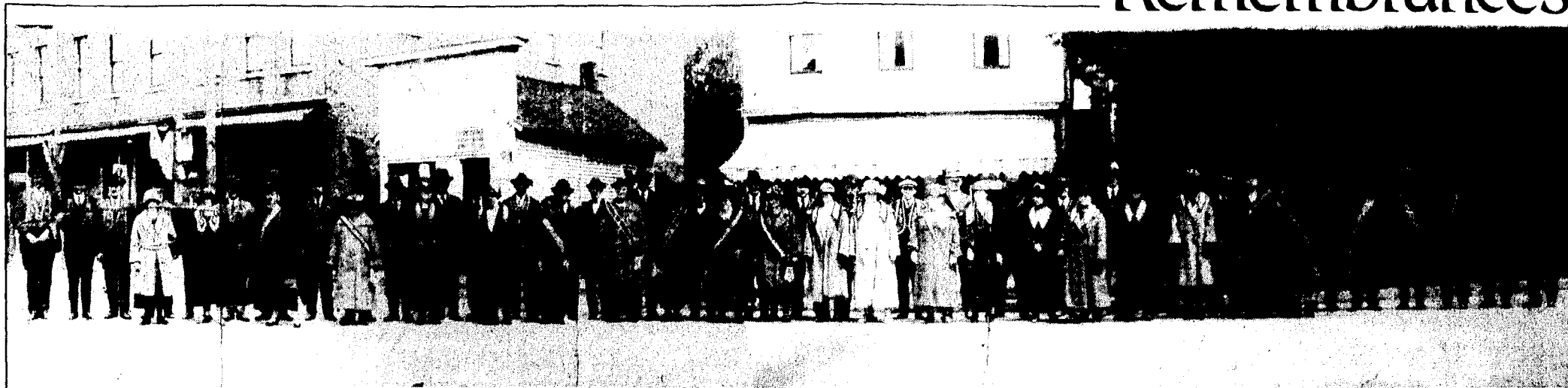
How can you guarantee that you could replace your home? No problem.
Auto-Owners Homeowners Policy offers optional guaranteed home replacement cost coverage for homes that qualify. It's broader coverage—so you'll never run out of money for covered losses. It may be more economical than your current policy that doesn't include guaranteed home replacement. Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent to tell you how Homeowners protection can be no problem for you and your home.

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THE NORTHWOOD ORCHESTRA
ANNOUNCES ITS
PRELUDE SERIES
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The Alden Ensemble

Wednesday/September 26, 1984/8:00p.m.
Holy Childhood Church Harbor Springs
TICKETS - ADULTS \$8/ STUDENTS \$5
AVAILABLE AT THE McCUNE ART CENTER & AT THE DOOR

Remembrances



Back in 1924 members of the International Organization of Odd Fellows and their wives posed for this picture on Water Street out in front of the hall. Clubs and groups were the big thing as far as the social life of the

community was concerned, much as they are today. Several of the buildings behind the folks have been torn down to make room for today's businesses. If you have any old pictures that you would like to share with our readers,

send them or bring them into our office so that we can make a copy of them for the remembrances' column.

Marshall Sayles

THE STING SONG

Science has at long last figured out why bees are always humming when you go out into your garden. It seems they don't know the words.

IGNORANCE AS SHE IS SPOKE

Sir, how do you think the big election will go in November?

Well, Mister, it's like this: I'll bet you all the alligators in the Jordan River that the Republicans will be flung back into their seats amid frantic screams of "Four more years!"

All the alligators in the Jordan River? What has become of all the tea in China?

Now, Look, Mister, how in the world would I know what has become of all the chea in Tina? I do not belong to President Reagan's diplomatic corpse.

Chea in Tina? Diplomatic corpse?

Alligators in the Jordan River? My ears are in a state of flabbergastion.

You've got to remember, Mister, that I'm just now learning to become a Republican. Succor and solace will be appreciated.

I understand that you've been going through, Sir, but I believe that you have already reached your ghoul.

Ah, pardon me Mister, that's goa, not ghoul. A ghoul is a demon, a fiend. As a card-waving Democrat, you should have some knowledge of such things.

Speak softly and carry a pitchfork when you say things like that to me, Sir. But to be honest, I'm sick of politics and alligators. Leave us talk freely of less controversial things.

Like what, pray say?

Well, we might chew the rag over the government setting one bank against another by establishing a post office in one while using some

of the other bank's federal tax payments to do so.

No, no. That's too governmentry. I wouldn't touch it with a fence post.

Let's see, how about a superintendent living way off somewhere apparently because our general atmosphere isn't uppity enough?

Yes, yes, let us boil those beans. You're on. I'll buy the drinks.

(As an innocent bystander listening to this conversation, I cannot but help wonder how those alligators got into the Jordan River in the first place.)

FEELING GOOD OVER NOTHING

He: What are you doing these days?

Me: Nothing. I'm retired.

He: Retired? Why, I've heard by word of mouth that you have never done a tap of work in your life.

Me: I know, but now that I'm retired I feel better about it.

Start with this evening—a little girl hoisting her baby sister out of the van's front seat, a mother bent-kneed to hug her little son right in the middle of the parking lot. And a father inside the short-order restaurant; he's holding an icecream cone for his one-year-old, who rests his lips experimentally on the cold mound of icecream. Soon it will be all over his face.

Here comes a pair of high school seniors. And, (yes, this is true), alone at his table, a rugged young man in a black T-shirt closes his eyes to say grace silently before devouring the hamburger and French fries.

That's the way it really is.

Add the setting sun, lost in the trees, gulls in sculptured postures, green grass in the park, and boys climbing along the outside of the bridge.

All peaceful, gentle, idyllic.

But look at the supports of this achievement, the labors and skills it took.

Just to start the count, there were the carpenters. Did you ever try to carpenter? A simple rectangle of building, for example.

It's a succession of baffles, this board to that before—yes, before—the other goes there. Measure to the 8th of an inch, or you throw away a four-dollar board...

Well, then there are the masons, the electricians, plumbers, lawyers, power plants, chairmen, accountants, politicians, road builders, and builders of the monster machines to bring about the roads.

The mind bows under the weight of imagining all the expertise, the effort, the hot days, the costs that brought about this community.

And look out at the park. Those trees, standing in green calm, are producing BTUs and hoisting tons of water out of the ground and up 50 to 75 feet to vent it on the evening air. Their factories are producing oxygen that rejuvenates this hydrocarbon, sulfuric-whatever city air.

Invisibly the trees are in vigorous competition for air, light, and moisture. With solemn slowness they reach to outreach each other.

What giants of activity the trees and people are. And see what they have wrought—This gentle evening, one of the last of this summer.

The people smile at each other though they are mostly strangers.

They leave the restaurant, the parking lot, and the park, and go to predictable day-closings.

Do any of them wish for something more eventful? Some gala happening, some danger, excitement, adventure?

From here on the sidewalk, as the gulls test the air above and the sun gleams on the lake, one could say the adventure has already come, and the event is peace. The great event.

Don't ask for more. Not till tomorrow, anyway.

Barbara Cruden

Letters

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

The Editors

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

This is going to be a lot of, well, call it potpourri.

Especially in the what if, and wonder why categories.

What is Boyne City going to do. They don't have any roads torn up, no detours to contend with, and no citywide projects to get concerned about. Come on Randy, get us some grant so that we can get back to normal. There has to be some road that we can tear up and replace in this town.

Speaking of roads, it is a real shame that the state can't get anything going, or have the country road commission pushing to get it done, on the main road that serves Boyne City.

What we are talking about is that main road from Boyne Falls into town. When you get here, you run into some earth-shaking developments as the pot-holes were just filled and refilled.

It's too bad the road commission doesn't want to do anything about Boyne Avenue so they can help out the city in its renaissance.

Fall seems to have fallen with a vengeance. When I woke up this morning, and on my drive to the office, I saw frost on the eaves of some of the homes. Just makes you want to get all the outside work done before the snow flies, doesn't it.

Seems most of the stores in the area had a pretty good summer season, but some of them are complaining that it was up and down all summer. Heck, it is up and down in almost all businesses all the time so they shouldn't complain too much. After they look at their books, they will find out that the summer was about as good as they expected.

For some strange reason, businesses are opening up like mad in this area. East Jordan has a couple, Boyne City has a few, and even Boyne Falls is getting some new businesses. What is happening? Don't these guys know that we are heading into the winter and the slow time?

I am glad that football season is here. Gives me another reason to loaf on Sunday just so I can watch some of the games. The work can wait, and wait, and wait. The ol' honeydo list can hold off until whatever.

What with school starting, and the kids always needing new clothes, new shoes, and something of the latest fashion so they can keep up with the crowd, quite a few of the parents look down in the dumps. They keep putting off their clothing purchases so the kids can get to school in clothes that would send a grandmother to the crying table.

Fashion is a fickle thing. The clothes that the kids are wearing today are a lot better than the blue-jeans they wore a couple of years ago, in my mind. But then, maybe I am getting old-fashioned myself.

Letters

Paid drivers shouldn't complain

Editor,

With the election coming up and everybody blaming our deficit on welfare, taxpayers will be happy to know how come school buses and vans are out driving our progeny to and from school with drivers at a regular salary, and willingly unless they are temporarily inconvenienced, like having to take a foster home pupil to special education off their schedule. That throws them.

Who do they turn to to do these low totem pole jobs that according to law should be included on their schedule? They turn to Social Services and their volunteer transporters who only get paid mileage and furnish their own car.

This is that same welfare system that everyone gets so mad about. As for the school bus system that feels this is much too small for them to

deal with, some day it may be a child belonging to one of them who will need this service.

It can and it will happen. Say the necessary rise in millage does not continue to be voted in, or the federal funds for school transportation are cut—drivers laid off. Who then will yell and scream, "This is all very unfair!"

Who will suffer while volunteer transporters are using their own car for a school bus? Citizens who are too ill, too young, too old, or too far from medical facilities, and have no transportation or voice to speak for them. Tomorrow this can be you.

Constance Fraley
Boyne Falls

Looks forward to Press

Editor,

Enclosed is my remittance for a year's subscription to your paper.

I am very satisfied with the service this past year, and you are deserving of a compliment. Usually the paper is dated one day and I receive it the next day, only occasionally on Friday.

I find your paper very informative, especially of interest to me are the "Remembrances" pictures.

I was born March 15, 1913 on Main Street in Boyne City. Later my parents moved to 311 Terrace St. George Wuerth who now resides with his son George, Jr. at 300 Terrace, saw me grow up as a child. George Wuerth celebrated his 101st birthday last August 5th. I am informed he is the oldest person in Boyne City.

Thanks again for the prompt delivery.

Yours very truly,
Nathanael R. Richardson

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Amy Dubey, Lake City, Casey Harris, Cadillac, and Jennifer Delosi, Boyne City, work on an art project while consultant Barb Cramson looks on. Crooked Tree Girl Scout Council's World Fair last year provided them with the opportunity to work on their Art In the Round Badge.

Girl Scouts recruiting adults to share special skills

Girl Scouting is a diversified program designed for girls ages 5-18 years old, with five different program levels. The "sixth" level of Girl Scouting is designed for the adult volunteer who is an indispensable part of the movement. Adult Girl Scouts help young

women deepen their self awareness, relate to others, develop their values and learn to become contributing members of our society. This growth process in each girl is accomplished through a variety of activities depending on the individual girl's interests and

the troop program. Every adult has valuable skills and special knowledge that can be shared within the Girl Scout program. Take a moment to think about your favorite activities and special skills. Wouldn't you like to share them with Girl Scouts?

There are many types of volunteer positions available within the organization. Not every adult volunteer meets weekly with a Girl Scout troop. Your skills and interests might fit being a council trainer or special consultant or an event director. Crooked Tree

Girl Scout Council, a United Way Agency, offers training and ongoing support for all volunteers. For more information contact one of your local service area managers: Star Raymond, 536-7815 (East Jordan); Connie Lingle, 582-2194 (Boyer City);

Carolyn Olinger, 547-5577, or Jan Spurgeon, 547-5533 (Charlevoix). Or contact Crooked Tree Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 966, Traverse City, MI 49685-0966. You might find that Girl Scouting has something special to offer YOU.

Pledge

(Continued from Page One)

agreement with Monshor, with Phil Bowman and Dr. Gary Mellon leading the discussion.

Mellon said that the students sing the National Anthem before any athletic events, and that he did not see any difference between the two.

Bowman, who is a teacher himself in the Gaylord school district, said that he says the Pledge every morning in his class and he thinks that it is a good idea for the Boyne schools.

Other board members will have until the next meeting to make a decision on providing the direction the school system is to go.

The board also heard an enroll-

ment update for the schools with 1152 students now being enrolled in classes from the kindergarten level through the high school.

The largest class is the kindergarten with 111 students enrolled followed by the first grade with 107. The next largest class is the tenth grade which has 100 students.

The smallest class is the sixth grade which has only 61 students.

In a corollary presentation, high school principal Rick Casper told the board that of the 11th and 12th graders, 62 percent are included in some vocational education program.

He said that the school is sending

35-40 students to Petoskey for such training as auto mechanics. Students from the system are involved in seven programs of the vocation program at the Petoskey school.

Another 30 students are in clerking programs here in Boyne City, while the building trades' program is also very large.

As an aside, Casper said that the band program has 63 members.

On the academic level, Casper told the board that there are 24 students involved in the honors' English program and 10 students in the individual study program.

He told the board the individual

study program was small at this time but he feels that it will grow. "We are slow getting it off the ground, but we expected it due to the newness of the program," he concluded.

Other interesting facts he pointed out are that the math program now has three levels of algebra being offered. He also said that half of the sophomore class is taking geometry.

He remarked that this year it seems that the students overall have some goal in mind as they go through the system, either academically or vocationally.

In other action, the board agreed to recall a teacher aide for the elementary cafeteria, approved the faculty and student handbooks for the school year, and approved the transfer of \$2,000 from the general fund to the athletic fund. Board members heard a report on the Michigan Association of School Boards' seminar that two board members attended in Grayling.

The board then went into a secret session so that they could be brought up-to-date on the negotiations with the Michigan Educational Support Personnel Association.

Kalamazoo to host Michigan Eastern Stars

The Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan will once again hold its Annual Session on Oct. 9, 10, 11, at the Wing's Stadium in Kalamazoo. This year will make the 118th session of the oldest Grand Chapter in the world.

The Order of the Eastern Star is the largest fraternal organization in the world, to which both men and women can belong, and is composed of close to 80,000 members in Michigan, with an approximate 3 million members worldwide.

This 118 convention, entitled the "Circle of

Love" session, 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 \$145,000 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 two chapters in Emmet County and each chapter will be sending delegates to this convention.

In service

Airman Debra A. Malak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Malak of East Jordan, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aerospace ground equipment mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught to repair generators, gas turbines and hydraulic pumping equipment. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Malak is scheduled to serve with the 97th Field Maintenance Squadron at Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark.

She is a 1978 graduate of Central Lake High School.

Senior volunteers

(Continued from Page 7)

also reimbursed for their mileage to and from their assignments or may use local bus transportation with an RSVP pass.

Any senior persons interested in participating in this program may call the RSVP offices at either of the following numbers, 616-347-5070 or 517-732-6232, and speak with Cynthia Sparks, Director of RSVP.

Anishinabe

(Continued from Page One)

project has nothing to do with the federal Title IV program which the Anishinabe board has sponsored at the public school.

For four years now, Title IV has supported an after-school class, K-12, in Anishinabe language and culture for Indian children. Antoine teaches the class which is funded under Title IV. The school supplies her office/classroom.

The council has also just had funding approved from the Michigan Council of Arts. Activities other than Title IV will receive a \$12,000 boost, Antoine said. These include the Anishinabe Arts Festival through the month of October.

Antoine noted the council has benefited greatly from the support of community groups, including the Crooked Tree Arts Council.

Extension Homemakers Rally on Oct. 2 in Gaylord

The Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers invites you to "Spread Your Wings" at the 1984 Rally Day, Tuesday, October 2, at Hidden Valley in Gaylord. The program will run from 9:00 a.m. until 2:30 with luncheon included.

The MAEH was designed to help spread pertinent information from Michigan State University through the Cooperative Extension Service to the women of the community. In the county, local study

groups learn, teach, and share topics of interest to families and individuals. Our Tri-Area Rally Day is designed to provide an interesting and exciting beginning for the study clubs' new meeting year.

Last year, 200 women from seven counties attended. The program will feature some light entertainment, special drawings, and 2 very interesting speakers. Nancy Frye, State MAEH Membership Chairperson, will speak in the

morning on the topic "Emerge to Your Full Potential".

The afternoon session will be highlighted by Mr. Wendell Hoover, Naturalist at Hartwick Pines. Mr. Hoover will provide an enlightening program called "Bull of the Woods".

Please feel free to attend and see what the Extension Study clubs are about. For registration information, contact your County Cooperative Extension Office.

East Jordan Council Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

The East Jordan City Council met in regular session, September 4, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. Mayor Merwin presiding and all members present.

Minutes were accepted, transfer of funds was made and authorization was given to pay \$60,185.42 in bills. The monthly Fire Department report was accepted.

City Treasurer reported that \$100,000 was invested at First Federal for 42 days at 11.35% maturing October 16, 1984.

Council authorized the Ways & Means

Committee to determine requirements on a new copier, draw up specs with power to act to solicit bids.

Superintendent Dionne and Treasurer Murphy are to attend a lending seminar September 21, 1984 involving development of loan funds.

Council granted a maintenance easement to Consumers Power Co. from the pole at Elm Pointe to the Bartlett property located across M-66.

Recreation Director Pat Berlo reported on the summer's activities. Safety this year was much better than past years. Also there was more participation from local residents in

summer activities sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Mayor Merwin expressed his concern for the fungus that appears on most Maple trees in the City. He felt the matter should be further investigated.

Tad Malpass, from the East Jordan Iron Works, gave Council the reasons why a fence was erected by the City docks.

Council expressed to Lion member Leon Bartlett, that the City benefits greatly from the Fourth of July Polka tent and hopes the Lions will not abandon the project.

Kathy O'Rear City Clerk

Fall Sunday School for EJ Methodists

During the months of July and August, the Christian Education Committee of the East Jordan United Methodist Church met to plan for this fall's Sunday School. Composed of Ron Conkle, Phyllis Sumner, Jackie Brooks and Rev. Brian W. Secor, the committee announced the beginning of the fall term of Sunday School on September 2 at 11:15 a.m.

In order to assist members in expressing praise through song, a brief opening exercise will be held in the sanctuary. Following that, students will go to their classes in the Church and Sunday School Building.

Two new classes will be offered this year. For ages 5 and younger, a pre-school class taught by Sally Grutsch meets in a newly redecorated area in the Sunday School Building. This is an important age group for children's values are primarily set by the

time age 5 is reached. If you have a child in this area, bring him or her for a child is never too young to learn about God.

In the adult level, Rev. Secor is leading an elective class entitled Ages & Stages. This class, open to any adult who so elects to participate, is designed to offer an opportunity for discussion of topics related to adult life. This quarter's discussion will center on the subjects of Stagnation or Growth; Friendship and Belonging. The class meets in the kitchen.

Other classes offered will include Grades 1 and 2 taught by Donna Drenth; Grades 3 and 4 taught by Claudia Grutsch; Grades 5 and 6 taught by Sharon Secor; Teen Class with Phyllis Sumner teaching and Jackie Brooks will lead the Adult Class which will be discussing the life and writings of Paul.

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Area fishermen can nominate trout streams

Michigan sportsmen and water quality enthusiasts have until December 1 to nominate trout streams for work under the Trout Stream Restoration Project, a five-year effort starting in 1986. The Project is a cooperative venture of the Michigan Wildlife

Habitat Foundation, Trout Unlimited, DNR, and Governor James J. Blanchard.

Local citizens are being asked to identify degraded streams and provide basic information about problem areas. Proposals should start with a local citizen, organiza-

tion, or DNR biologist. The local sponsor must submit a nominating form which asks for identification of sites to be worked on, source of the problem(s), land ownership, maps (county, plat, topographic), and some indication of local support. Projects with

local support will be given priority. Each proposal must be reviewed by the District Fisheries Biologist, who will forward them to Lansing. DNR will make recommendations to a committee comprised of Trout Unlimited and Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foun-

dation representatives. Several streams will be selected and prioritized for restoration over the next five years. Under the agreement establishing the Trout Stream Restoration Project, DNR will provide planning and technical assistance and Trout Unlimited

fundraising and volunteer help. The Michigan Council of Trout Unlimited has earmarked up to \$10,000 for restoration projects. The Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation will administer the project and provide \$50,000 in seed money for the first year of op-

eration. The Governor has pledged to seek future funding to continue the project under his promotion of Michigan tourism. Much of Michigan's good trout water is choked with sediments from previous developments in the watershed. Research done by Michigan DNR and

others has demonstrated that sediments, particularly sand, can be removed by digging sediment traps and stabilizing eroding banks. Once the source of sedimentation is removed, gravel will be exposed, providing a spawning bed for trout. Previous work has demonstrated that

habitat conditions can be noticeably improved in just a short time. Nomination forms can be requested from the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, 2326 S. Cedar, Lansing 48910, telephone (517) 484-9600. All proposals must arrive at a DNR district office by December 1, 1984.

Writers conference to be held at NCMC

The second annual Upper Great Lakes Autumn Writers' Conference will be held at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey on Saturday, October 13.

The conference, sponsored by Writers of the North, will run from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with four mini-workshops led by professional writers from throughout the state.

More than fifty writers attended last year's conference, with more expected this year.

Workshops offered are: Fiction, with award winning Margaret Willey as speaker; Photo-journalism, with Robert Cunningham, who's work appears in Women's World, Grit, Detroit Free Press, and many more publications; In Search of History, with

Bill Ohle, former trustee of the Historical Society of Michigan and author of numerous historical articles and books; Column Writing, with "Clockwise" Bob Clock who has been a professional newsman since 1950, and is now wire editor for the Petoskey News-Review.

Walloon Lake author, H. Gordon Frost, who has made

news recently with his controversial book, "The Gentlemen's Club," will be the luncheon speaker. A complete schedule will be included in the conference packets. To register, send \$20 with your name and address to: Writers of the North, Hacienda Pacifica, Cross Village, MI 49723. This fee covers all workshops and lunch. If you have questions, call Kathy Mendoza at 526-2361.

EJ JV's lose to Elk Rapids

East Jordan's JV football team lost their Elk Rapids game 14-6 last Wednesday. The game could have been a Devils' victory as East Jordan failed to score on three separate opportunities near the goal.

The Elks scored first, getting a 25 yard touchdown pass, followed by a two point conversion pass. East Jordan didn't score until the third quarter when Greg Kitson threw a pass to Steve Dionne in the endzone for a touchdown. The conversion pass was incomplete, and the Devils trailed 8-6. Elk Rapids had come up with another touchdown pass before East Jordan got two big

plays, one a tricky screen pass to the middle, and the other a long reception that was called back. The Elks took over the ball and ran out the clock. In passing, East Jordan threw 30 times for eight completions and 72 yards. Elk Rapids threw 10 times for three completion and 35 yards. The Devils rushed for 78 yards and the Elks totaled 130 yards rushing. East Jordan drew four penalties for 30 yards, and Elk Rapids was called for seven penalties for 50 yards. The Devils converted to six first downs compared to the Elks' four.

Greg Kitson's receivers were Dionne, 15 yards, James Bartlett, two yards, Kim McKinnon, 10 yards, Darren Graham, 10 yards, Kelly Harchis, 20 yards, and David Galmore, six yards.

On defense, Terry Burt, Shannon Olstrum, I.V. Ashton, Bartlett, McKinnon, and Dionne all came up with big plays as they continually forced the Elks to punt the ball away.



Leon Fall of Zink Road found out that there are some really big ones in Deer Lake as this 44-inch, 16 and one-quarter pound northern pike was caught by Fall with an eight pound test line baited with a rappala. Fall was fishing only a short time in blustery weather conditions when he caught the pike.

Sky watcher look for Beta and Epsilon

For September night sky watchers, there is more than meets the eye when they gaze at two famous stars, Beta Lyrae and Epsilon Lyrae.

Beta Lyrae is actually a double star, and Epsilon Lyrae a quadruple star, says University of Michigan astronomy Prof. Richard G. Teske. Both are in the constellation of Lyra.

The constellation, which is almost directly overhead near nine o'clock at the beginning of the month and at eight o'clock by mid-month, is marked by a

small parallelogram of four moderately bright stars.

Its chief star is the brilliant Vega, lying just northwest of the parallelogram. At the southwestern corner is Beta Lyrae.

Although an enormous amount of telescope time has been devoted to the study of Beta Lyrae, the double star is not altogether understood, says the U-M astronomer.

On a 13-day cycle, Beta Lyrae appears to dim to half its maximum brightness. These variations, Teske explains, are

caused by an eclipse of the two stars, which revolve about one another in an almost perfect circle. Although they are separated by a space measuring about a quarter of the distance between earth and sun, they are "too close together" to be seen separately. Astronomers say Beta's two revolving stars are huge. One is nearly 20 times larger than the sun, the other about eight or 10 times. According to Teske, the closer objects are to one another, the stronger the gravitational tug be-

tween them. "Because Beta Lyrae's two stars are, in cosmic measurements, nearly touching, their mutual gravity stretches each into an elongated oval.

BC JV's stomp Rams 44-22

Boyer City's junior varsity football team went to Harbor Springs and put the home team down 44-22. Nearly everyone on the team got a piece of the action, as they displayed running ability, passing, and immense depth in defensive numbers.

Quarterback Pat Weeks scored on two sweeps. One to the left from the 10 yard line, the other to the right from 25 yards out. Weeks passed into the endzone to Scott Beebe and Kevin Fitzpatrick for conversions both times. Weeks also threw a 30 yard touchdown pass to Beebe for another combination play.

Jim Feagan scored a touchdown on a 25 yard run, and Paul McGeorge carried five yards for a touchdown. Also in the scoring was Todd Fanning who returned a kick-off 77 yards for a touchdown. Showing 406 yards total rushing were

Brandon Billings, 36 yards, McGeorge, 26 yards, Fanning, 30 yards, Brian Napont, 66 yards, Feagan, 49 yards, Troy Heierman, 47 yards, Jeff Fineout, 12 yards, Kevin Hunt, 13 yards, and Beebe, nine yards.

On defense, Boyer City's top tackler was Keoki Kuheana, getting in on 11 tackles, two unassisted. Norman Hadix, Hunt, Kevin Beebe, and Tom Lasater were in on six tackles, each with unassisted take downs.

Shawn Bauman, Weeks, Eric Moore, and Feagan brought down ball carriers five times. McGeorge, Fanning, Todd Eggers, Ray Eggers, Matt Speltz, Eric Belford, George Lasater, David Roberts, Kevin Beebe, Gregg Webb, Fitzpatrick, Justin Kelts, Bob Womack, Troy Fall, Scott Beebe, Fineout, and Jamie Coon all helped to bring the Rams down.

More than football on Sunday

Sunday night—a time for football games or pizza, popcorn or baseball. Or a time for Christian growth.

The Christian Education Committee and the Rev. Brian W. Secor of the East Jordan United Methodist Church announce an option for Christian growth—Sunday night. Running from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Church located at the corner of 4th and Esterly in East Jordan, this weekly program offers groups for children, youth and adults.

Pre-Schoolers, children 6 and younger, will be taught by Arlene Hammond. The group will be considering "Jesus Is My Answer" a study designed for their level.

Sue Stallard and Artie Jones will be directing the Children's Choir which will meet in the Sanctuary. Bill and Linda Chase will lead the Jr. High

Youth group and Pat and Larry Bennett will direct the Senior High United Methodist Youth.

Adults will not be left out. Rev. Secor will be guiding a discussion of "Proclaiming Grace and Freedom: Two Centuries of American Methodism" through an inductive Bible Study.

The evening will begin and end with all groups gathered for singing and prayer. If you want to grow in Christ, here is an opportunity for you that promises to be a blessing in the year ahead.

In the past, various activities for these groups had occurred on Wednesday night. Upon recommendation of the CE Comm., the Administrative Council decided to consolidate such programming on Sunday night.



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FALL SPORTS SCHEDULES



EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL 1984-85 Football Schedule

Sept. 7	Elk Rapids	WON	Away
Sept. 14	Charlevoix		Home
Sept. 22	Inland Lakes		Away
Sept. 28	Bellaire		Home
Oct. 5	Pellston		Away
Oct. 12	Harbor Springs		Away
Oct. 19	Mancelona		Home
Oct. 26	Gaylord St. Mary's		Away
Nov. 2	Central Lake		Home

Game time: 7:30 p.m., except Sept. 22, 1 p.m.



BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE 1984

Varsity Football - Game Time 7:30

Sept. 7	Harbor Springs	LOST	Home
Sept. 14	Gaylord		Home
Sept. 21	St. Ignace		Away
Sept. 28	Charlevoix		Home
Oct. 5	Sault (Homecoming)		Home
Oct. 12	Onaway		Away
Oct. 19	Grayling		Away
Oct. 26	Rogers City		Home
Nov. 2	Petoskey		Away

Varsity Coach: Mr. Bob McCullough
Mr. Bob Wollenberg

EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL 1984-85 J.V. Football Schedule

Sept. 5	Elk Rapids	Home
Sept. 13	Charlevoix	Away
Sept. 20	Inland Lakes	Home
Sept. 26	Bellaire	Away
Oct. 4	Pellston	Home
Oct. 11	Harbor Springs	Home
Oct. 17	Mancelona	Away
Oct. 24	Gaylord St. Mary's	Home
Nov. 1	Central Lake	Away

On Sept. 5, 20, 26, Oct. 4, 17, games start 7 p.m. On Sept. 13, Oct. 11 and Oct. 24, at 6:30. On Nov. 1, 7:30.



BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL

CROSS COUNTRY—GAME TIME 5:00 p.m.

Boyme Meets: Boyne Mt. Deer Lake Golf Course

Sept. 11	Boyme/Gaylord at Charlevoix
Sept. 13	Mancelona/East Jordan at Boyne
Sept. 18	Charlevoix at Boyne City
Sept. 25	Boyme/Gaylord at Rogers City
Oct. 2	Boyme City at Petoskey
Oct. 13	Petoskey Invationals
Oct. 18	Elk Rapids Invationals
Oct. 20	Conference at Charlevoix
Oct. 23	Gaylord Invationals
Oct. 27	Regional
Nov. 3	State Finals

Coach: Rick Fowler

EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL 1984-85 Girls' Basketball Schedule

Sept. 11	Charlevoix	Home
Sept. 13	Ellsworth	Home
Sept. 18	Inland Lakes	Away
Sept. 20	Petoskey	Home
Sept. 25	Mancelona	Away
Sept. 27	Harbor Springs	Home
Oct. 2	Central Lake	Away
Oct. 4	Pellston	Away
Oct. 9	Gaylord St. Mary's	Away
Oct. 11	Inland Lakes	Home
Oct. 16	Bellaire	Away
Oct. 18	Mancelona	Home
Oct. 23	Harbor Springs	Away
Oct. 25	Central Lake	Home
Oct. 30	Pellston	Home
Nov. 1	Gaylord St. Mary's	Home
Nov. 6	Boyme City	Away
Nov. 8	Ellsworth	Away
Nov. 13	Charlevoix	Away
Nov. 19	Boyme City (scrimmage)	Home
Nov. 20	Bellaire	Home

All games start at 6:30 p.m. except on Sept. 20, Nov. 13, and Nov. 19, at 6:15.

BOYNE FALLS GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Sept. 4	Alba Tourn	Away
Sept. 6	Alba Tourn	Away
Sept. 11	Inland Lakes	Away
Sept. 13	Central Lake	Away
Sept. 18	Boyme City	Home
Sept. 20		
Sept. 25		
Sept. 27		
Oct. 2	Alanson	Away
Oct. 4	Vanderbilt	Away
Oct. 9	Wolverine	Home
Oct. 9	Mackinaw City	Home
Oct. 11	Alba	Away
Oct. 16	Onaway	Away
Oct. 18	Ellsworth	Home
Oct. 23	Alanson	Home
Oct. 25	Vanderbilt	Home
Oct. 30	Wolverine	Away
Nov. 1	Mackinaw City	Away
Nov. 6	Alba	Home
Nov. 8		
Nov. 13	Inland Lakes	Home
	(Parents' Night)	
Nov. 15	Ellsworth	Away
Nov. 20	Boyme City	Away
	District Tournament	
	Begins Nov. 26th	

Games begin at 6:30 p.m.

BOYNE CITY JV FOOTBALL Game Time, 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 5	Harbor Springs	Away
Sept. 13	Gaylord	Away
Sept. 20	St. Ignace	Home
Sept. 27	Charlevoix	Away
Oct. 4	Sault Ste. Marie	Away
Oct. 11	Onaway	Home
Oct. 18	Grayling	Home
Oct. 25	Rogers City	Away
Nov. 1	Petoskey	Home

JV coach: Dave Bricker and Jerry Andersen

BOYNE CITY GOLF—YE OLDE NYNE HOLES, Ferry Road Game Time, 4:00 p.m.

Sept. 10	Rogers City	Home
Sept. 12	Petoskey/Harbor	at Petoskey
Sept. 17	Sault Ste. Marie	Away
Sept. 19	Harbor/Cheboygan	Harbor Springs
Sept. 20	St. Ignace	Away
Sept. 24	Cheboygan	Away
Sept. 25	Elk Rapids	Away
Sept. 27	Charlevoix	Home
Oct. 1	Gaylord	Home
Oct. 2	Elk Rapids	Home
Oct. 4	Mackinac Island	Home
Oct. 8	Conference	Petoskey
Oct. 10	Harbor/Petoskey	Harbor Springs
Oct. 12 or Oct. 13		Regional at Benzie
Oct. 20		State Finals at Vassar

Coach: volunteer

BOYNE CITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL—VARSITY AND J.V.

Game Time, 6:15 p.m.		
Sept. 6	Central Lake Tourney	(Varsity)
Sept. 11	Central Lake Tourney	
Sept. 18	Boyme Falls	Away
Sept. 20	Harbor Springs	Home
Sept. 25	Charlevoix	Home
Sept. 27	Grayling	Away
Oct. 2	Rogers City	Away
Oct. 4	Petoskey	Home
Oct. 9	St. Ignace	Away
Oct. 11	Gaylord	Away
Oct. 16	Cheboygan	Home
Oct. 18	Charlevoix	Away
Oct. 23	Grayling	Home
Oct. 25	Rogers City	Home
Oct. 30	Petoskey	Away
Nov. 1	St. Ignace	Home
Nov. 6	East Jordan	Home
Nov. 9		Open
Nov. 13	Cheboygan	Away
Nov. 16	Gaylord	Home
Nov. 20	Boyme Falls	Home
Nov. 19	Scrimmage-Only	Away
Nov. 26	District	
Dec. 4-5-6-7-8	Regional	
Dec. 12-14p-15	State Finals	

Coach, Varsity: Jack Caverly, J.V., Dave Peck



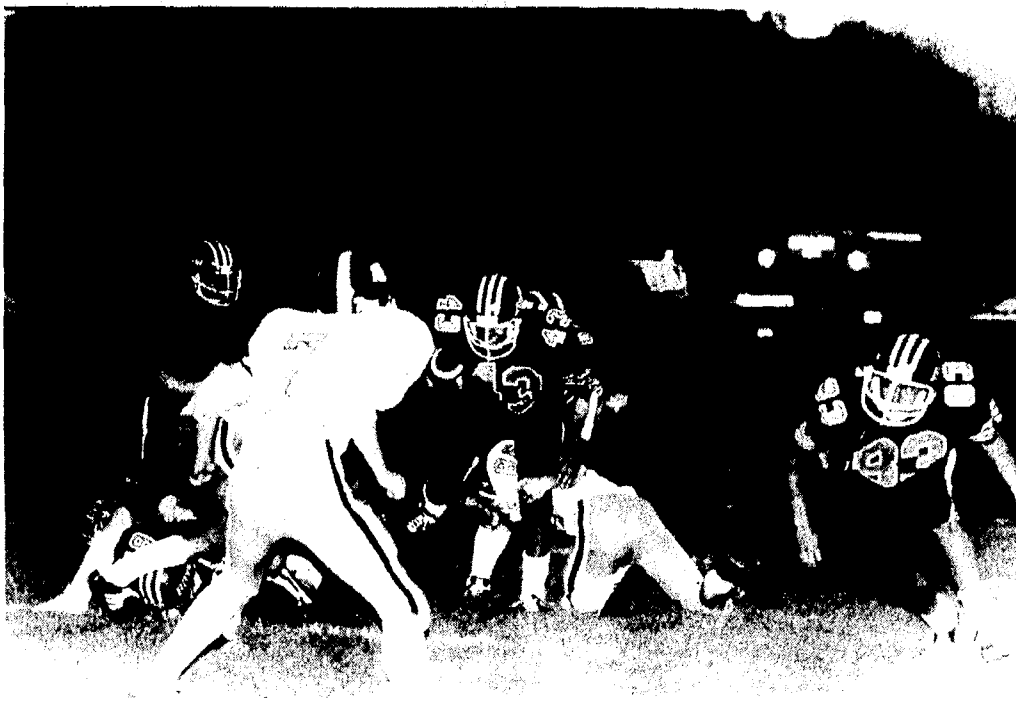
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Craig Napont broke through the line on this play as he pick up a few yards. eluded a few defensive players and shook off tackles to



Craig's brother, Tony Napont caught this pass and Ramblers last Friday night in the season opener against scampers for a few more yards in the losing effort of the the Rams of Harbor Springs.

Red Devils win 13-2 while Ramblers lose 28-6 in season openers

The Red Devils of East Jordan were victorious over Elk Rapids 13-2 Friday night. "We made a lot of mistakes and we have to work on them," said coach Ted Jeffery. "We're looking forward to next week's game with Charlevoix. We hope to give them a good game."

Pete Zoulek scored both of the Devils' touchdowns, one in the first quarter, where Dave Russell kicked the extra point, and one in the third quarter. The Elks came up with a fourth quarter safety.

East Jordan's top runner was Todd Nachazel while on defense. Scott Hart got in on 14 tackles. Jim Roberts had nine tackles, while Nachazel, Dale Schroeder, and Bob (R.C.) Smith all had eight tackles. Other Devils getting in on tackles were Thom Ahston, Leon Carey, Gary Coolman, Tom Galmore, Jeff Gee, Mike Goebel, Bill Kraemer, Bill Lytle, Aaron Spence, and Ted Snowden, who also came up with an interception.

The Boyne City Ramblers' varsity football team dropped a non-conference season opener 28-6 to Harbor Springs Friday night.

Boyne was the victim of many freak plays. On Harbor's first series of plays, they punted to Boyne on third and nine. Boyne didn't get full possession of the ball and Harbor took over on the 22 yard line.

On fourth and seven, Harbor threw into the endzone for a reception and the first TD of the game. A

conversion pass followed and Harbor led 8-0.

After Boyne had worked the ball near the goal line, they fumbled and the Rams took the ball. Todd Fanning intercepted a Harbor pass, and the Ramblers went on to score, a 10 yard run-in by Fanning.

The conversion attempt failed and Boyne trailed by two points. Boyne blocked a Rams' punt attempt but it turned sour as Harbor picked it up and ran it back for another TD. Later, Boyne tried a pitch-out play that the Rams stole and ran for yet another TD.

Boyne outplayed the Rams on the scrimmage line, but the breaks were not with the Ramblers as nearly everything went against them, including some half dozen fumbles.

Boyne City's top ball runners were Fall, 46 yards, Crig Napont, 32 yards, Tony Napont, 39 yards, and Steve Rickard, 18 yards.

Getting outstanding tackles for the Ramblers were Mike Mansfield, Dale Sutton, Dave Wandrie, Ramie Leist, and Dave Milks, among others who were not recognizable in the pile-ups.



Early in the game, Steve Rickard broke away from the halfback spot for a good gain around the end against the Rams. The two teams moved the ball up and down the field before mistakes and flukes caused the Ramblers to lose to the Harbor Springs players.

BF girls win Alba's Tipp-Off tourney

The Boyne Falls girls' basketball team with a bang by taking a first place trophy in this season Alba's Wildcat Tipp-Off Tournament.

The girls won big last Tuesday in the tourney's opening game, downing Mancelona in a 52-25 slaughter. Thursday they played a closer contest with the host team, Alba, winning with a 34-27 victory in the play-off game.

Tuesday's game started slowly, as each team seemed to be testing the other and at the end of the quarter Boyne Falls held a 4-2 lead. Mancy scored 10 points to the Logger's 9 in the second quarter for a 13-12 half time score in favor of the Loggers. The Loggers turned on good hustle in the third period using a sharp zone defense and a press to completely confuse the Mancy girls.

Boyne Falls repeatedly broke Mancy's full court press, and the Mancelona girls began to throw up desperation shots in an effort to get back in the game. The lady Loggers outscored Mancy 18-3 in the third period for a score of 31-15. Going into the final quarter, Mancelona settled down a little and came through with 10 points, but Boyne Falls scored a whopping 21 points in the period to finish in fine style.

Monique Churchill led the scoring with 23 points. She also tallied 14 rebounds and stole

the ball 4 times. Diane Massey and Kris Bell had 8 points each, Bell getting 14 rebounds and 4 steals. Kim McNew hit two field goals and went four of six at the charity line. She also grabbed seven rebounds. Sandy Towne added two buckets while Mary Murray put one free throw in and took six rebounds.

As a team, Boyne Falls won eight of eleven jump balls and missed 33 shots to Mancy's 38. The Loggers got 44 rebounds to 25 for Mancelona.

On Thursday, both Alba and Boyne Falls played very tough defense for scores of 4-3, and 11-7 in the first and second quarters. Alba outpointed the Loggers in the third quarter making the score 18-15, Loggers favor. The fourth quarter was tight as the Wildcats tied the score at 18 all before Boyne Falls could put one in. The Loggers got a four point cushion and Alba tied it up again at 24 points. From there Boyne Falls allowed just three points and outscored Alba 16-8 in the overall period.

McNew was the big gun in the second game, getting six field goals and went three of four at the free throw line for 15 points. Bell hit two buckets and shot four of eight free throws. Churchill scored four points, Massey got one, Murray hit for three points, and Towne got three points.

The Loggers out rebounded Alba 54-35 with Bell getting six offensive and 14 defensive rebounds. Churchill grabbed 11, 7 of them defensive. Massey took eight and Murray got seven.

Boyne Girls lose season opener

Boyne City took a hard opening season loss, 62-35 against Bellaire at Central Lake's tournament.

After one period of play, it was a tie game at 10 all, but Bellaire outscored the Ramblers 18-8 in the second quarter for a 28-18 halftime lead. Boyne City scored seven

points to Bellaire's 15 in the third quarter and fell to an 18 point deficit 25-43, going into the final quarter with Julie Montgomery and Kelly Raymond fouled out.

Sue Bieganowski fouled out in the quarter and Bellaire hit 19 points to Boyne City's 10 to put the Ramblers in the consolation bracket.

Keisha Crozier lead the scoring for Boyne with 14 points. Linda Bieganowski got seven, Tammy Winters hit for four with 13 rebounds, Montgomery got three points, and Raymond added two.

Other tournament team members for the Ramblers were Michelle Guznickzak, Kelly Montgomery, Kerry Harvey, Lisa Caverly, Colleen Toton, and Shelly Vroman.

During the five weeks aboard the Class "A" tall ship, subjects such as seamanship, navigation and leadership theories, which are taught in the classroom, are put into practical everyday use.

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Bowling results

COFFEE CUP LEAGUE 9-4-84

	Won	Lost
Nelson's Farm Imp.	3	1
Rainbow Bar	3	1
Round Table Rest	2	2
Jerry's Body Shop	2	2
Petrie Construction	1	3
Jordan Heating	1	3

High Series	Score
Kaaren Bennett	509
Shirley Petrie	471
Katie Miller	469

High Game	Score
Ida Krimmel	206
Karen Bennett	180
Shirley Petrie	179
Mary Lou Hawkins	high over average for her series with 35 pins.

Boyne loses golf opener

Boyne City opened the golf season Monday with a loss to Rogers City by a stroke count of 169 to 178.

The match was played at Ye Nynne Olde

Holles golf course.

Medalist for the event was Eric Steinorth of Rogers City who shot a 38. Todd Buckmaster of Boyne City was the team's

lowest scorer shooting a 40.

Other scores for the team were Joe Schlink at 42, Bill Casper with a 46, and Merle Carson bringing in a 50.

Bon Appetit

A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

The Perry Davis Hotel Petoskey.

Petoskey's Landmark Hotel overlooking Little Traverse Bay. Dinners served nightly Monday-Saturday 5:30-9:30 p.m., Sunday 4-8 p.m. Luncheon Mon.-Sat. 11:30-2:30 p.m. Chef's specialties daily. Fri. night Planked Whitefish with free glass of wine \$9.95. Sat. night, Prime Rib \$10.95. Sunday night-Family style chicken dinner. all you can eat \$6.95. 347-2516

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.

Stafford's Pier

Lunch & Dinner overlooking the Bay in the elegant Pointer Room or the casual Chart Room. Monday-Saturday, 11:30 am-11 pm. Sunday noon - 10 pm. 1-526-6201.

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

THE DECK RESTAURANT

Turn-of-the-century railroad charm in Beautiful Downtown Boyne City. Winter hours now in effect: closed Monday. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri., 8-10 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun., 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Beer-Wine-Cocktails. Moderately priced menu.

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Corner of US 131 & M 76 South Boyne Falls 549-2194

NOTICE

HUDSON TOWNSHIP

The annual local unit fiscal report of revenue sharing is available for public inspection at the clerk's office from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Sept. 13, 1984.

Karen Sevensaki Township Clerk Sept. 12

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