

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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25 Cents

Pajtas claims victory in squeaker win

While President Reagan and George Bush took the county vote by a two to one margin, something expected by the county's heavily favored Republican voters, the real race on the ballot was for Circuit Court Judge and that race ran down to the wire when at 4:30 a.m. the last tally came off the Charlevoix County counting computer.

Richard M. Pajtas appears to be the winner, according to many of the unofficial tallies that his supporters and his competition, Seberon (Boo) Litzenburger, figured out in the wee hours of the morning. At that time all the mathematics in the world couldn't figure out that Litzenburger

could not come up with enough votes to sway the election away from Pajtas.

Pajtas was ahead of Litzenburger by approximately 231 votes. Unofficially.

The results are unofficial as the election workers were having a hard time making the computer cards going through the counter, compare with the counts that the precinct clerks said there were.

The delays held up many of the returns as the many township officials and the election clerks waited around the county building for their turn to face the computer.

Some of the returns as of this

writing still don't match the totals that they are supposed to.

In other important national posts up for election, Jack Louma took the county over incumbent Carl Levin by over 1100 votes in the unofficial 4:30 a.m. cumulative totals.

All the results will be firm by the election officials before being declared official and the results used in this news article are based on those preliminary figures.

In the congressional race, incumbent Bob Davis was running at 63.2 percent of the vote, while his highly rated opponent, Tom Stewart, finished with about 36.7 percent of the

vote.

Incumbent Ralph Ostling was running about 28.5 percent ahead of Democrat Peggy Steckling Diss and was expected to win the race for the state representative's seat.

In the local county races, Sheriff George Lasater was running 78.0 percent of the county vote for sheriff over his opponent, Paul LaFreniere.

Ralph Harmon kept the seat for the contested commissioner race in the 2nd district, taking 68.9 percent of the vote of Karl Waldner.

Oral Sutliff did almost the same percentage against his opponent Rudolph Florinski. Sutliff took 67.3 percent of the vote.

All of the uncontested candidates won re-election to their offices.

In the proposal section of the ballot, Charlevoix county voters voted down Proposal A, which would have set up another watchdog committee to help set the rules of the laws that are passed.

Proposal B, a popular sportsmans proposal was approved by the county voters at an almost two to one margin. The margin carried the county by 65.6 percent compared

with the 34.3 percent those against it garnered.

Controversial Proposal C, which would have limited taxes throughout the state, was turned down by over 2000 votes by the voters of Charlevoix County.

Some election results from the cities on this side of the county can be found on page 6. Complete results will appear next week after the county has had time to make them official.

EJ listens to downtown parking problems

Prompted by a complaint from an East Jordan businessman, the city council public safety committee met Tuesday night to hear suggestions on solving downtown parking problems. They will propose that the council set a two-hour parking limit and seek additional city parking areas.

Dave Waldron, part-owner of Bob and Jean's, brought the complaint because he's losing business. Cars parked in front of his store for most of the day, prevent his customers from parking.

"People keep on going because there's no place to park," said Waldron.

About 20 representatives of downtown businesses and the senior citizen center attended the meeting and made suggestions to the committee.

Most agreed that parking meters would be a bad idea. Agreement was general, also, that store owners themselves should park in the municipal parking lot, after unloading

their vehicles in the morning. Apartment renters also should not use street parking.

A third suggestion was the two-hour parking limit for downtown, as had been done a number of years ago. According to residents, the city had stopped the parking limit because of police manpower hours involved, and because of problems with marking tires.

Suggested also was cutting down on official parking allotted to the city and more use of parking near the lake and especially of the city parking lot. One resident also objected to drivers' parking so that they straddle the white line and take up two places.

Representatives of the senior center expressed their concern about complaints directed to the amount of parking space required by the center. Sue Brill, center director, said that seniors were often handicapped, that the staff had supplies to unload, and that the bus needed a pick-up spot for its passengers.



Voters in Boyne City and the surrounding area were out in force, according to election officials, as the heavy vote made for line-ups at many of the

polling areas. This picture was taken early Tuesday morning in Boyne showing the full booths of the two precinct city.

Boyne names 3 for lake study group

In response to a letter to every concerned governing board from Tom Wieland, chairman of the Charlevoix planning commission, Boyne City city commissioners approved three names to submit for possible membership in the new advisory committee on lake management.

The three who submitted their names for appointment are commissioner Bill Grimm, Jim Silbar, publisher of The Charlevoix County Press, and city treasurer Edith Beck.

Wieland's letter noted that the planning commission "is about to embark upon the development of a lake management plan" for Lake Charlevoix. The plan would relate to issues and activities on and around the lake.

He said, "We are hoping that with the completion of the plan, the various recommendations...will be

followed by townships, cities, county, state, and federal levels of government and their agencies."

The advisory committee will assist the county planning commission, and be made up of one individual from each township and city bordering the lake, one from the Lake Charlevoix Association, one to represent environmental groups, one from developmental interests, and two from the county.

Each member, said city manager Randy Frykberg, will be expected to submit special goals for review by the whole committee, meeting monthly at various locations.

Committee members will be reimbursed for travel to meetings.

The Tuesday noon commission meeting also held an executive session for the annual evaluation of the city manager.

County given emergency food funds

Charlevoix County has been chosen to receive \$13,817.00 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the area.

The selection was made by a BC schools to have half-days

Because of the parent-teachers conferences, the Boyne City School system will be dismissing classes at 11:30 a.m. November 8 and November 12.

The conferences will be held at the middle and elementary schools on the 8th, while the high school teachers will have an in-service afternoon.

All three schools will be holding conferences beginning at 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the 12th.

National Board made up of national voluntary organizations and chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). United Way of America will function as the administrative staff and fiscal agent. The Board was charged to distribute \$70 million appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A Local Board made up of representatives from the County Board of Commissioners, Red Cross, United Way, Department of Social Services, Ministerial Association and the Seventh Day Adventist Community Service Center will determine how the funds awarded to Charlevoix County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations in the area.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local governmental or private voluntary organizations chosen to receive funds must: 1 be non-profit, 2 have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit, 3 practice non-discrimination, 4 have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency

food and/or shelter programs, and 5 if they are a private voluntary organization, they should have a voluntary board. Qualifying organizations are urged to apply.

Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting Doug McCombs at 547-4471.

Aging commission get \$4,395 grant from state

More than \$110,975 was awarded to agencies and organizations serving senior citizens as a result of action taken by the State Commission on Services to the Aging at its meeting on October 19, 1984. The Commission made over 38 awards for equipment. The meeting was held in London Township, Monroe County in conjunction with a community forum conducted earlier in the day by the Commission. Charle-

voix County Commission on Aging, Boyne City received \$4,395 for a dishwasher.

Agencies and organizations receiving these grants, from state discretionary monies, were selected through a competitive bidding process. Requests totaling over \$320,821 were received by the Office of Services to the Aging, the state agency administering the funds.

Recall petitions being circulated in Boyne area

Petitions to recall Phil Bowman for removing his child from public school while he serves on the school board are ready for circulation in the nine townships served by Boyne City school, according to petitioner Ruth Jackson.

Jackson and Bowman both agreed to the wording on the petition provided by county assistant prosecuting attorney Ed Gregory. This will obviate any later appeal by Bowman if the goal of 657 signatures is reached by the team of petition carriers.

The necessary number of signers is reached by taking 25 percent of the voters in the last governmental election. If that requirement is

fulfilled, an election would follow to determine whether Bowman should be removed from office.

The complaint that Bowman's older child is being taught at home by his mother, a certified teacher, because of the opportunity there to include religious values, is thought by the petitioner to reflect negatively on the public school system, and affect Bowman's service on the board.

Bowman, however, plans to continue on the board. No public comment has been made, either by the board or by the school superintendent, Rich Kelly.

Bowman teaches in the Gaylord public school system. His younger child is not yet of school age.

A little bit to go to surpass the goal!



\$18,737.33
\$19,000

United Way

Neighbors



JENNIE AND NORM BARTLETT

Bartletts celebrate 50 years of marriage

A 50th wedding anniversary open house honoring Norm and Jennie Bartlett will be held Saturday, November 10 at the East Jordan Civic Center from 5 to 7, hors d'oeuvres and cake and 7 to 9 dancing and refreshments.

Hosting the party will be the Bartletts' four sons and their wives, Leon Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bartlett.

Norman Bartlett married the former Jennie Skrocki at Graves'

Crossing in East Jordan. His parents were Ira and Grace Bartlett of East Jordan. Her parents were Adam and Stella Skrocki of the Bohemian Settlement.

Mr. Bartlett was a self-employed gravel excavator and hauler for 50 years. Mrs. Bartlett was the census taker for the East Jordan school system for 27 years.

The Bartletts' have 9 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Friends and relatives are welcome to attend the open house.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

The many residents of Grandvue enjoyed a Halloween party in the morning on October 31st. They also had a visit from ninety-five costumed fifth graders from the East Jordan Elementary Schools. The residents gave out candy from their rooms as the children came by. All enjoyed cider and doughnuts. The treats were provided by the merchants of Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix.

Gary Erber Sr. and wife Marian observed their 33rd wedding anniversary on Saturday. Saturday also marked the 30th birthday of their son Gary.

Some of those here from out of town to attend the funeral of Nettie Robinson, 101, on Monday were her grandson, the Rev. Thurlan Meredith and daughter Diana of Lake Odessa, and her great-grandsons Glenn Meredith of Grand Rapids and Mark Meredith of Howard City, and their wives.

Sue Hardy and two children, Jennifer and Jeremiah, of Petoskey, were overnight guests this week of the Jerry Hardy family.

Julie Dunlap, a student in nursing training at Grand Valley State College in Grand Rapids, was home over the weekend with her parents, the Bill Dunlaps.

Dan Schmittiel of Chicago was here over the weekend visiting his mother, Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine (Darcy) Cronn of Big Rapids were here over the weekend visiting his dad, Les and Sonia Cronn and family.

On October 27 Tonya Burningham hosted a Halloween party at her home. Guests were Jenny Burnthal, Jenny Hardy, Mindi Stadt, and Stacy McGeorge. The girls also

enjoyed bowling at the Boyne City Lanes.

On November 2nd, many friends gathered at the Toffolo home in celebration of Gail's birthday. Attending from out of town were friends Dick and Anita Isola of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Yvonne) Bee-ter attended the Michigan Bus Keepers Association meeting in Alpena on Friday and Saturday.

Paul Bray and son Derek of Alpena were overnight guests of his parents the Howard Brays, on Saturday.

Dorothy Crandell was a medical patient at NMH this past week.

Ann Jenkins has moved to Lakeview Village for the winter.

Mike Hardy got a white throat 4 point buck while bow and arrow hunting recently.

Edith Tillotson of Petoskey spent Sunday visiting her sister, Ruth Yahr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Gretchen) Crum of Lansing were here for the weekend visiting her parents, the Richard Guitars.

Ed Davis spent the weekend in Plainwell visiting his daughter, Louise Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Laura) Towns were guests for Sunday night

supper at the home of Nellie Newton.

Glenn Hardy has completed his training at the Petoskey Nursing Center and is now a Certified Nursing Assistant.

Jenny Miller of Litzgenburger Place spent a few days visiting relatives in Charlevoix.

Audry Scott of Portland and Jane Allen of Adrian were here for a few days visiting their mother Leona Thayer and brother Doug and Marilyn Thayer.

VFW Post 3675 Auxiliary attended a district meeting held at the Traverse City VFW Post home on Sunday. The School of Instruction held in the morning, was attended by President Alma Boone and Treasurer Leanna Hardy. Attending the afternoon District meeting from Boyne City were Alma Boone, Leanna Hardy, Leona Archer, Bea Zarumba, and Helen Tresh.

Kay Thayer, a student of Grace College in Indiana, was home for four days with her parents, the Doug Thayers. While she was here the Thayer family had an early Thanksgiving dinner gathering.

The Boyne City Senior Citizen Center served 187 meals this week and 70 Meals on Wheels, 5 attended the craft classes, where items are

being prepared for the Christmas Bazaar. On Wednesday, there were 5 bowlers. Prosper Blankart scored 492, Jerry Kimbell-350, Clara Kimbell-338, Chick Rickard-336, and Pearl Frieden-319. Three people attended the Project Aerow program. The seniors enjoyed three speakers; Janet Rathke from the Extension Office spoke on "The effects of food and medicine to our system," Karen Berger spoke on "The portion control and sanitary handling of food," and Von Seamon explained to the seniors the effects of Proposal C. Other guests mingling with the seniors were Oral Sutliff and Richard Pajtas.

On Thursday, bingo winners were regulars, Dane Earl, Glada Ryder, Mary Kritcher, Jessie Padgett, and Harold Myer. The specials were won by Eunice Bunnell and Jenny Jodway and the cover all went to Virginia Blossi. The game was called by Lyle Ross.

Mr. Donald MacLean of Oscoda was here for a few days visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Jean and Fay Limron, and his mother, at Grandvue.

Also visiting over the weekend were the Limrons' daughter and family, the Greg Lutzs of Grand Blanc.

Barbara Cruden

The big puddle in the dirt driveway is just a small, cold circle now, but last week it was a very popular spa.

First, two white-crowned sparrows appeared and decided to take baths, energetically dipping and splashing even though the sky was gray and chill. I dove for my binoculars. White-crowned sparrows aren't common with us.

Then birds materialized all over the place—robins, waxwings, myrtle warblers, more sparrows. Apparently it was time for a rest stop in the birds' migration through

here from the north. Two waxwings sidled up to the puddle and took sips. "Go on," whispered the first. "Take a bath," said the second.

Zoom! A robin, looking like a giant next to the slender waxwings and the wet, brown sparrows, scattered the four birds.

"Yaah! Scram!" Actually the birds made few sounds, but their gestures were easy to translate. The crouches, peerings, attacks, and escapes were all in our own body language.

I was wondering why the smaller birds were travelling in the company of bullying robins, when five bluejays showed up.

Now as everyone—and every bird—knows, bluejays are year-around bullies. These five have been neighborhood bluejays, this year's crop of adolescents, filling their days here with yelling at each other and practicing airborne wheelies.

The arrival of a flock of mixed birds in "their" neighborhood they seemed to find unsettling. On one hand the jays were eager to show them whose neighborhood it was. But on the other hand those big red robins looked pretty capable.

The blues took on the reds, and lost. The blues tried to pretend it wasn't all over, but, "Yah, yak" and "Look out!" didn't faze the robins. The main effect of the brouhaha was that the robins proceeded to have a round of diving at each other.

During all this excitement, a morning dove had been puttering about near the puddle. (I knew it's supposed to be "mourning dove" but I like the other better.) The reds and the blues had pretended to ignore the dove.

I wondered about this. Was the dove a sort of Switzerland, being neutral and therefore left alone?

Then I saw one of the reds with the flush of combat still upon him make a jab at the dove.

Ping! went the dove's beak, and the red dodged away. Apparently the dove is mainly unmolested because of a sharp defense.

And all the while the jays and the robins were playing war; the littler birds had snatched the baths they so desired. I now understood why they had travelled with the robins. The small birds were making use of a robin umbrella.

In less than an hour, they all de-materialized together, making the puddle and me quite deserted. I realize that like the five bluejays, I'll just have to find something else for entertainment.

Something tells me it will be colored white.

E. J. Chatterings

Phyllis Haverly from Holly spent a week visiting Mrs. Bert Sutherland. They were school friends in East Jordan.

Ted and Jane Mockerman went to Gaylord where they attended a Regional Conference for the RLDS Church as delegates. On Sunday they went to the Library open house at NCMC in Petoskey.

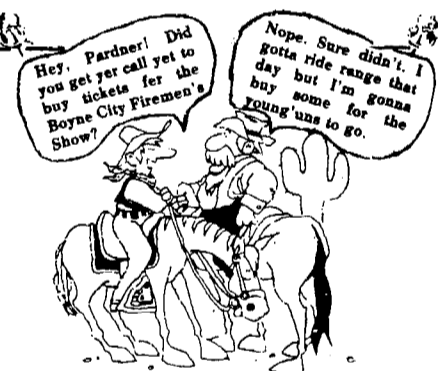
On Sunday, Oct. 28 Millie Walden was guest soloist at the East Jordan Baptist Church. Inez Parker accompanied her on the piano.

Following the service the church held their annual harvest thank dinner. Pastor Walter Freel touched Cindy Rogers for all the work she put into making the dinner a success.

The dinner was also an opportunity for the church to say good-bye to the Rev. Walter Buck and his wife. Buck was the pastor of the church before the Freels came to East Jordan from Grand Rapids in June.

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Saturday, January 12, Boyne City High School
Again this year we'll try to reach everyone in Charlevoix and Emmet counties by telephone. Tickets may be purchased for your own use or to donate for handicapped or underprivileged children from your area to attend as your guest.

When you place your order with our telephone operator your tickets will be mailed to you with an invoice and return envelope. You'll have 10-14 days to return your payment. We've taken special care in selecting our talent this year so come on out and join the fun.

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Marshall Sayles

OF ELECTIONS AND OUR NEWFANGLED FEMALES

It was so cold the other morning I went outdoors one button hole higher.

President Reagan does not go to church because he fears someone might shoot him and at the same time harm others. I do not go to church for fear the entire congregation will rise, clutch and faint.

Incidentally, I have no idea who is President of the United States; that because this offering is being made on Saturday before Tuesday's national king-making uproar. So I am sitting here shaking, worrying and wondering who will be our great white father when this is printed.

If I had a crystal ball I would bet on the election and make a bundle like some other wizards who were born, reared and wized up in Boyne City. There are more wizards per wiz in Boyne City than any other place I know; and I know an awful lot of places. One awful place is Detroit.

Now, since I cannot expand upon the election at this time, I must come up with an appropriate alternate topic. In the past, whenever a situation like this arose, I found women to be an appropriate alternate. That's one thing I do not understand about men. They are not very appropriate and make second-rate alternates.

Here, then, is an exciting and uplifting alternate:

Spinsters and old maids are no longer spinsters or old maids. Not in Boyne City.

When I was among the unspanked whippersnappers of North Boyne, an unmarried woman of 30 or so was looked upon as an old maid. If she remained unmarried, sitting by the fire wringing her hands, she was looked further upon and called a spinster. In my mind spinsters were spindled-legged and acted like something the cat had dragged in. As the years passed my attention was drawn to a noticeable decline of cats dragging things in.

In this year of 1984 an unmarried woman of 30 or so is neither an old maid nor a spinster. Indeed, a single gal of today is apt to be well educated, a sharp business or professional woman, or perhaps a highly efficient waitress in a night club where man talk is not hushed for fear of scrambling her sensitivities.

I go along with this because in these hi-tech times woman talk is also no longer whispered behind the hand in fear of corrupting the male head. This shows that I believe in Tit for Tat, even though I have no idea who Tat is.

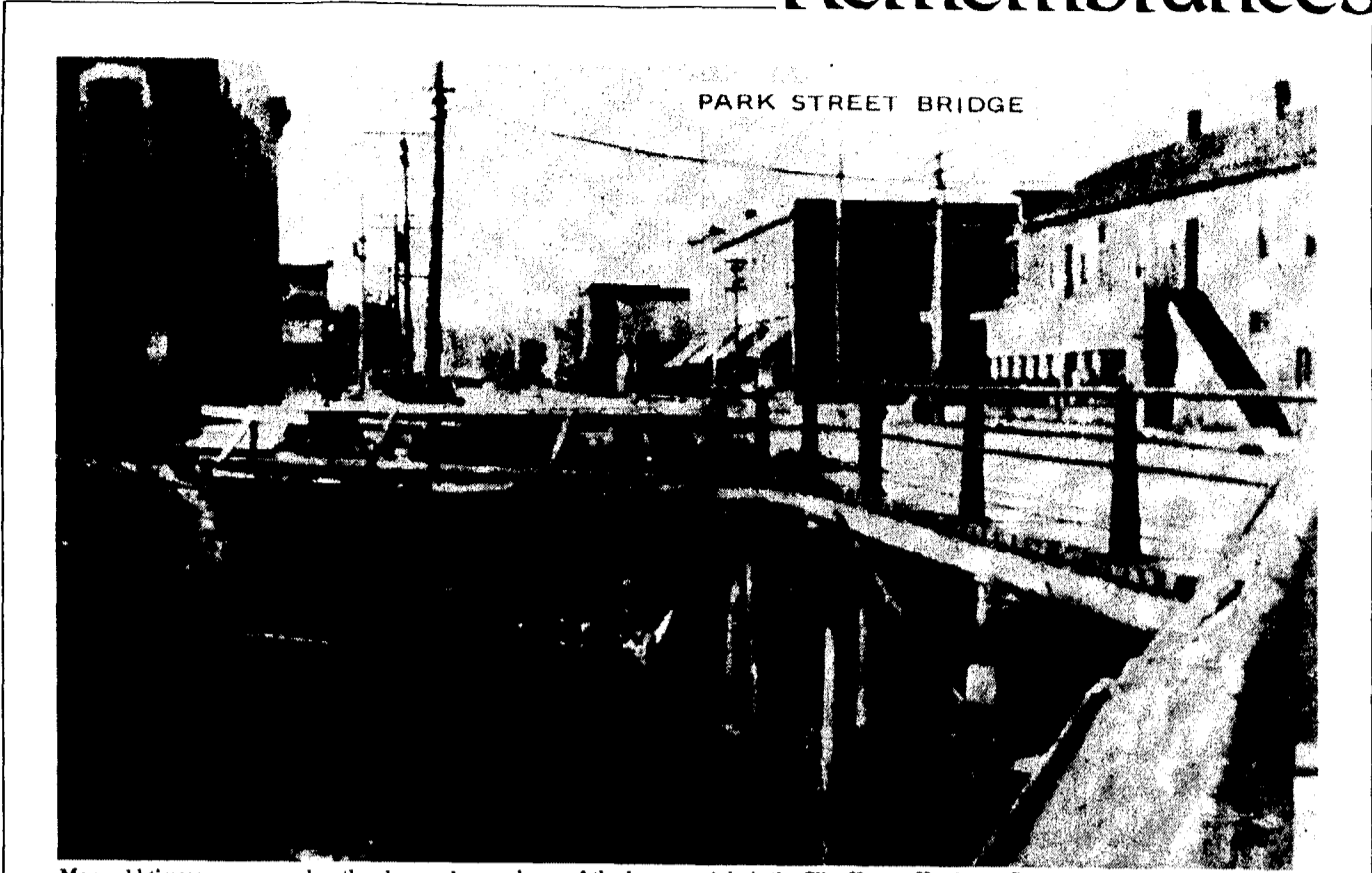
You have just read the sort of thing a person writes when he's so dumb he doesn't know who is President of the United States.

Heard at Erber's gas station: I'm tired of bumper stickers telling me what to do.

Heard at Worthing's newsstand: It ain't my fault that I'm broke. It's just that I have out-lived my money.

Heard at the newspaper office: Hey, Bud. Chop that thing off. We've got to go to press.

Remembrances



Many old timers can remember the clomp, clomp, clomp of the horses on the old wooden Park Street Bridge. This picture shows the bridge from the City Park side of the road, on the same side of the street as today's Dairy Queen. In the background are the bank building, which burned down, and is now the location for the Ben Franklin Store. On the right is the Clint Herron Hardware Company, which is where the Boyne City Party Store is now located. Where ACE Hardware is today, stood a house, and in the very back can be seen the firehouse and the town clock. If you have any pictures of the old days, bring them to our office so that we can copy them.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

How many kids did you have pass by your door last Halloween? We must have had a zillion, living where we do, but the real story is the way we have to prepare for the evening. One of the first problems that we always face is that with almost the whole family working everyday, we just can't seem to get our act together enough the days prior to the big evening.

And of course, we are never ready for the spooks and goblins and other characters when they start arriving at the door.

So it's rush, rush, rush trying to get everything together so that the children will be able to get some candy.

Of course our own children aren't much of a help as they are still at the age when they want to go out themselves.

This year they didn't decide what to be until almost the last minutes. And then they had to get dressed up, find a pillowcase (for all the great amount of stuff they say they are going to get), and hit the sidewalks leaving good old mom and dad left with a house that looks like it belonged in a horror movie.

Of course, everything gets done, and the candy gets passed. But not before a quick trip to the store to buy more.

I remember one year some time ago when I brought home an antique popcorn machine, set that up, and started making popcorn to pass out to the children. I think we passed out about 500 bags that year.

We also took the bags after they were filled up, and put them into a ceremonial casket, complete with skeleton, that we accumulated when we purchased a newspaper.

The darn casket was stored in the upstairs of the newspaper office for as long as the former owner of the paper could remember, and he owned the newspaper in that community for over fifty years.

The coffin was definitely for show, as it was made out of black cloth wrapped around what could be called wood. It was very light as coffins go, and must have been used as a stage prop.

The skeleton was a paper mache thing, with the joints held together with wire strips. Almost looked real, if you saw it from ten feet away.

Anyway, we had a good time trying to scare the kids as we reached into the coffin to get their bag of popcorn. Maybe we could do something scary like that again if we could ever get our ideas together soon enough.

From the mailbox we find out all kinds of information that we will hardly ever use. Today, we learned about a new microbiological institute that is being set up down in East Lansing.

This place is the one that is trying to develop new technologies for the

farming and forestry businesses.

For forestry, they are trying to figure out how to make the trees grow quicker, be better wood, and, as they develop all these new and great ideas out in the real world, create more jobs for the forestry workers. Sounds to me like a great idea.

They are trying to do the same thing with animals. Get cows to give out greater amounts of milk, make the beef industry a new breed that will only make prime cuts of meat, I guess.

If they could only make those prime cuts at about 99 cents a pound in the markets, I could really go for that.

Letters

WATCH publicity try trying

Editor,

Another article in the Charlevoix Press about the doings of WATCH. One thing the organization does well, is get publicity.

What does WATCH really want? The public's heritage of Lake Charlevoix, the public's birthright, was sold years ago to private parties. The only part of the sixty mile shoreline not held privately, is in the form of a few, very few, parks.

We may laugh and feel superior when we talk about motel row from Miami to Fort Lauderdale, might even sneer about motel row in Traverse City, but have you ever tried to find a lake driving through Charlevoix?

Lest Boyne City and East Jordan should feel they were more farsighted, the only reason there is a little open shore is because the depth of land between road and lake is too narrow. This too can be remedied by changing the road. WATCH's strongest support will come from Lake Charlevoix owners, particularly because many of those worrying about the lake's deteriora-

tion are a primary cause of the problem. At the moment it appears to me to be a method of protecting the investment of those owning shore property, not a goal that will earn my interest and dedication.

Lorna M. Beishlag

Co-op idea great

Editor,

Your idea for a student co-op where teen-agers work for experience and pay is excellent.

The Boyne City Middle School provides an excellent opportunity for students to serve a library assistants. Although they do not receive cash, their work is treated like a real job. They receive a letter grade and an elective credit. More importantly, they learn valuable skills that may be turned into a "real" job for "real" pay. Also, their experience can be used as a future job reference.

We are proud of the student library assistants' program at the Boyne City Middle School and the terrific young people who have successfully completed this on-the-job-training project.

J. Battiste

Library Supervisor
Boyne City Middle School

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 Publishers

Obituaries

ROLLAND D. COOPER

Rolland D. Cooper, 50, of Boyne City, died Nov. 1, 1984, at his home.

Services were Nov. 3, at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. Michael Conklin of the United Methodist Church of Boyne City officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Cooper was born Sept. 10, 1934 in Charlevoix County, the son of Floyd and Blanche Cooper. He resided in Boyne City and attended

school there until 1947 when he moved to Detroit. He attended Henry Ford High School and lived in Detroit until 1957 when he returned to Boyne City.

On April 4, 1959 he married the former Elsie Wicker in Boyne City.

For the past 23 years Mr. Cooper has been employed as quality control engineer at Petoskey Manufacturing.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Rolland Jr.,

Kevin and James, all of Boyne City; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Debra) Sanchcomb of Boyne City and Mrs. Michael (Marcia) Gauthier of Elk Rapids; two grandchildren; his father, Floyd Cooper of Battle Creek; three brothers, Bruce and James, both of Boyne City; Donald of Battle Creek; one sister, Mrs. Terry (Phyllis) Sheeha of Battle Creek.



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Jerry and Rick Warden have already entered the business world thanks to computer instruction at East Jordan high school and their own enthusiastic grasp of the principles of programming. Several area agencies and one business have already benefitted from their expertise.

EJ students professionally programming

The computer screen glittered with announcements and visual effects, as Rick Warden explained his computer program for the East Jordan Public Library.

Rick, a senior in high school, had spent eight weeks of this past summer, working out the library card program for the library's computer.

It was a case of many factors working together. First there was the library computer, donated by Rotary, Lions, Lionesses, and the Malpass Foundation. And the

printer, donated by Bowling Proprietors' Charity.

There was the fact that students came in to practice on it to get extra time. And there was Rick who has studied computers for two years, and "really knows computers," according to children's librarian Barbara Alger.

Alger said the only library program obtainable was very expensive and did not apply closely to their own needs.

The factors came together when Rick qualified for Youth Employ-

ment Training Program wages and took on the job of creating a program, tailored for the library.

The result is that the computer reduces woman-hours and makes the job easier, Alger said, by printing data for card cataloging, book identification, and labelling. Where there were seven jobs, now there is one for each new book.

"It was more or less a research and development program," said Alger. "We're so proud of him."

She said Rick would go with the East Jordan librarians to the

quarterly Northland Library Co-operative meeting on November 14, to show his program to representatives of the 17 member libraries.

Rick, who now has a copyright on his program, says he's interested in marketing his product.

His twin brother Jerry has been blazing an equally bright trail through the area with two computer programs completed for Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, one in the works for the East Jordan Police Department, and one for Ski and Shore Real Estate.

IMI expands, moves to Boyne

Industrial Magnetics, Inc., manufacturers and designers of magnetic systems and components for industry, formally announced the relocation of its Troy production operations and administrative activities into the company's expanded Boyne City, Michigan facility.

Mr. Michael W. Stowe, President of Industrial Magnetics, stated, "We are very confident this move will prove to be a significant step toward greater manufacturing efficiency and cost containment for IMI. Cen-

tralizing our manufacturing, engineering and technical support functions under one roof, will result in improved productivity, faster response time, and better total service for our customers."

The Boyne City manufacturing facility, which was opened in 1977, was expanded with a 12,000 square foot addition. In 1983 a second addition, brought the new headquarters to a total of more than 30,000 square feet.

"We had outgrown the Troy facility," commented Stowe, "and

the Boyne City facility is now large enough to house all our current manufacturing, engineering and administrative operations while providing us room for future growth."

In conjunction with the relocation, Troy production and office personnel are being offered the opportunity to move to the Boyne City facility.

The company will continue to maintain a Detroit area sales office in combination with its central marketing administration activities.



The new addition to the Industrial Magnetics firm adds additional space to the firm following their move to Boyne City.

Seaway Review completes move

One of the nation's leading maritime publishers will move into new offices in Boyne City next week when SEAWAY REVIEW magazine establishes headquarters at 221 Water Street.

SEAWAY REVIEW is the bi-national (U.S. and Canadian) commercial shipping mag-

azine of the Great Lakes/St. Lawrence Region. With a circulation in excess of 15,000 the quarterly magazine moves into Boyne City offices as it inaugurates its 14th year of publication.

With SEAWAY REVIEW, a subsidiary book publishing company, Harbor House Publishers, will also be housed in the Water Street offices.

Managing Editor of the magazine and supervisor of the Business/Production Office is Mrs. Michelle Cortright, a 1974 graduate of Michigan State University.

Renovation of the Anderson & Arner building has been un-

derway during the month of September, as a first stage in the establishment of the publishing offices here. A later stage next year will include the refacing of the building, construction of a deck along the Boyne River side of the building and possible expansion of the building onto adjacent land.

SEAWAY REVIEW is a full color, high quality magazine which deals primarily with the movement of commercial cargoes on the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence Seaway and the St. Lawrence River to Halifax. Recipient of awards for both editorial content and graphic design, the magazine is widely recognized as the economic voice of the region. Articles from the magazine are frequently quoted in the Congressional Record.

Nutritional program for cows to start in county

A new nutritional supplement for dairy cattle that improves milk production by ap-



PRENTICE MCKIBBEN

proximately 10 percent will be test marketed in Charlevoix County this fall by Eastman Chemical Products, Inc. The field marketing representative responsible for Charlevoix County will be Prentice McKibben.

The announcement was made by Robert Morrow, marketing planning, Animal Nutritional Supplements Group.

"Eastman R IsoPlus TM nutritional supplement is our first entry into the dairy market," explained Morrow. "To ensure we get it off to a strong start in northwestern Michigan, we've named one

of our top representatives to serve Charlevoix County.

McKibben has been with Eastman since 1973. His background is in industrial engineering and business with a bachelor's degree and MBA from Mississippi State University," continued Morrow. "Prior to taking his assignment in Michigan, McKibben has spent literally hundreds of hours being trained in dairy animal nutrition and IsoPlus."

"IsoPlus is Eastman's first entry into the animal nutritional supplement field," concluded Morrow. "So the work we do here in Charlevoix and all of Michigan will lay the groundwork for our marketing efforts all over the country."

Realtors giving away window stickers

Taking up after no one has used the project for the last couple of years, the Antrim-Charlevoix Board of Realtors is offering fire rescue window stickers to those who may have recently moved to the area or are living in housing where the windows are not marked.

The stickers are to be placed in the windows where children or invalids sleep to notify members of the area fire departments that the room is a sleeping room and that someone may be sleeping in it.

The fire department then would look into the rooms marked when they arrive at the scene of a fire. If someone is still in the room they would make every attempt to rescue them.

The stickers are available from every member of the board, which includes most real estate offices throughout the two county area.

The stickers are free, according to Joe Vogelheim, the chairman of the project for the board. He also said that all the offices of local real estate companies that are members of the board have them on hand.

The sticker for children is marked with a large "C," while the stickers for those who want them are marked with an "I," which stands for invalid.

It is hoped that every home within the two county area would be marked so that in the case of a fire, the occupants could be quickly located by the firemen.

Safety experts to meet at Boyne Mt.

Traffic safety experts from across the state will meet at Boyne Mountain for a three-day conference on occupant protection (increasing seat belt use by adults and child car seat use by young passengers) and

alcohol countermeasures (drunk driving). The conference, known as "Michigan Life Savers," is the first statewide conference on these two vital traffic safety issues.

The conference will begin at 1:00 p.m. on

Wednesday, November 7 and will conclude with a special awards ceremony at noon on Friday, November 9. Boyne Mountain resort will be the site of the conference.

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Anne Thurston
Clerk

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

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This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too. Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

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Mark Weisler, Ass't. Mgr.
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Middle School students who participated in the Lionesses Walk-a-thon included: front row, L-R, Kim Stadt, Stacy Bryan, Michelle Hubble, Chip, the Lionesses' favorite dog, and Christina May. In the back row are Teresa Hausler, Brooke Coveyou, April Silbar, Crissy Gervasi, Melisa Sobleski and Rick Ferris.

Winhusen inducted to Honor Society

On October 16, 1984, Scott Winhusen, a junior at Boyne Falls Public School, was inducted into the B.F.P.S. Chapter of the National Honor Society. The induction ceremony was held before a school-wide audience in addition to members of Scott's family. The ceremony was done in candlelight by N.H.S. members Monique Churchill, Kris Bell and Bill Sparks. The introduction and induction were done by N.H.S. advisor Maxine Hough and principal Mike Wallace. A reception for family and faculty was held in the cafeteria immediately following the induction.

Selection to the National Honor Society is based on candidates who demonstrate outstanding qualities in Scholarship, Service, Leadership and Character. Besides maintaining a 4.0 academic average, Scott has served as class officer, public servant and participated as a member of various athletic teams.

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Ten complete 21-mile Lioness Walk-a-Thon

When the Boyne Valley Lioness Club challenged the Boyne City Middle School to walk 21 miles for a civic fund raising project, 12 brave youngsters stepped forward.

On an overcast Saturday the group, closely watched and supervised by the Lioness Club members, set out at 9 a.m. from the Boyne City public boat launch. The route followed the Lake Charlevoix shoreline 10 1/2 miles to the Ironton Ferry.

Two adults, Penny Belford and Jan Stephenson, who also participated in the walk-a-thon, were able to reach this half-way point. Ten children continued the return trip, reaching the boat launch around 5 p.m., tired but exhilarated with their accomplishment.

Loggers lose title share

BY JERRY FROATS

The Lady Loggers of Boyne Falls lost their share of the Northern Lakes Conference Thursday night as they battled it out against the Mackinaw City Comets and fell short in the final quarter 62-56. The Ellsworth Lancers won over Vanderbilt that night to take first place in the Conference and leave second place to the Loggers.

Boyne Falls may very well have won the game if they had come up with more rebounds as they tallied just 45 for the team.

Kris Bell, Monique Churchill, and Kim McNew hit for a combination of 9 points and the Comets scored 13 points in the opening period as Mackinaw City got a hot streak from their center for four baskets.

In the second quarter the Loggers pulled even at 26-26 as Bell dumped 11 points through the basket, while McNew and Mary Murray hit for four and two points respectively.

At the end of the third quarter Boyne Falls trailed 42-46 despite McNew's 10 point effort. Churchill, who went scoreless throughout the second period, broke her cold streak and hit 6 points in the third quarter.

Mackinaw City held their lead through the fourth quarter as the Loggers were outscored 16-14 on the period and the Comets enjoyed their well-known home court advantage.

McNew led the Loggers in scoring with 20 points. Bell hit for 19 points and brought down 16 rebounds. Churchill scored 8 points in the game and took 13 rebounds. Murray canned 5 points with 5 rebounds and Dianne Massey scored four points in the final quarter and grabbed 6 rebounds.

BC sets meeting for frosh parents

An informational meeting for parents of Boyne City High School Freshmen will be held Monday, November 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school media center.

Mr. Rich Kelly, Superintendent, Mr. George R. Casper, Principal, Mr. John McGeorge, Asst. Principal/Athletic Director, Mrs. Barbara Martin, Counselor, and Mr. George Shiotelis, School Board President will briefly comment about planning for high ability students, grades and point averages, career exploration, etc.

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The referee saw it, and called it, another touchdown for the Petoskey Northmen as the sweep play bowled over Pat Weeks, Boyne City's sophomore defensive back and offensive quarterback.

Boyne closes out season with loss to Petoskey

BY JERRY FROATS

Boyne City added another losing season to their record Friday night in Petoskey even though they played better against the Northmen than any team they faced this year. The Ramblers close the season with a 1-8 record on the year in one of the toughest conferences in the north, as they were on the short end of a 37-16 score.

Boyne City received the game opening kick-off and were forced to punt the ball away from the Petoskey 36 yard line. The Northmen took the ball from their own 15 yard line to the Boyne City 10 yard line where Mark Williams came up with a timely Petoskey fumble to give the Ramblers possession of the ball. Boyne City was held to the line as they committed an offside lineup and on third down and 9 yards to go,

the Ramblers quick punted to the Northmen and Petoskey took over at the Rambler 45 yard line. The Northmen got an offensive surge and had the ball at the Boyne City one yard line where the Ramblers came up with another Petoskey fumble. Boyne City's veteran quarterback Chris Howard was injured on the goal line stand and sophomore quarterback Pat Weeks was called upon to fill in. Boyne City looked as though they would mount a long drive as Weeks used a sweep to the right end and rolled up the field to the 39 yard line for a first down. Boyne City fumbled the ball away to the Northmen at the Rambler 40 yard line and Petoskey wasted no time in scoring as their first play of the series carried to a touchdown. The conversion run was good and Petoskey led 8-0 at the beginning of the second period.

pushed their way down field and scored from the Rambler 8 yard line making the score 22-8.

The Ramblers took the kick-off at their own 40 yard line and the Napont brothers began to punch their way along at about 5 yards per carry when Boyne City lost the ball on a fumble. Two plays later Petoskey got a 55 yard sweep play and made the score 30-8.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Petoskey attempted a long pass that was intercepted by Weeks on the Rambler 7 yard line. The Ramblers committed a penalty on the play and had a first down with 20 yards to go for another first. On second down and 16 yards to go Weeks connected with Tony Napont for a 10 yard gain but the Ramblers fumbled the ball away to set up another Northman scoring opportunity. Petoskey crossed the goal line from two yards out and kicked the extra point for a 36-8 score.

Williams received the kick-off and carried the ball to the 48 yard line where Weeks crossed over the mid-field point on a 12 yard sweep play. Craig Napont ran to the Northman 16 yard line on another sweep and Dave Wandrie carried 8 yards on a fourth down to score. Williams ran in the conversion to make the score 37-16.

Petoskey may very well have engineered another scoring drive if it had not been for a fourth down pass rush by Darren Everest and Brian Hosmer that foiled a chance for the Northmen to sustain their downs. The Ramblers went on with time running short in the game and were knocking on the door when time expired.

Boyne City's ball carriers totaled some 208 yards with Weeks getting 94 of them to his credit. Craig Napont was the primary rusher with 67 yards on 13 assignments. Wandrie carried for 26 yards and Tony Napont rushed for 21 yards.

Todd Fall led the defensive effort for the Ramblers with 4 unassisted tackles and 7 assists. Tony Napont totaled 9 tackles with 3 of them unassisted while Craig Napont got 4 unassisted tackles with a total of 8 combined. Weeks tackled 6 Northmen from his safety position and McGeorge had 5 tackles on the game.



Darla Looze came up with this loose ball after a missed shot by the Snowbirds and Angie Zoulek heads up the court while looking for an outlet pass.

EJ rips league leaders 40-0

BY STEVE GEE

The East Jordan Red Devils closed out their season by crushing the conference champion Central Lake Trojans 40-0. Central Lake had a 19 game winning streak until their confrontation with East Jordan.

East Jordan's first touchdown came with 43 seconds left in the first quarter when junior fullback, Dave Russell, hustled in from the three-yard line. Quarterback Bill Lytle ran the extra-point putting the Devils up 8-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Devils then got the ball back with nine seconds left in the first quarter when Dale Schroeder recovered a Trojan fumble at Central Lake's 30-yard line. The Devils scored early in the second quarter when Russell scored on a 24 yard run. Russell kicked the extra-point.

Ted Snowden gave the Devils six more points when he scored on a 27 yard run. Russell kicked the extra-point. With 21 seconds remaining in the half, Lytle scored from the one. The Devils held a halftime lead of 27-0.

Aaron Spence got the ball rolling again in the third quarter when he scored on a three-yard run. The extra-point attempt failed.

Russell attempted a 26-yard field goal in the fourth quarter but it was blocked and the ball went over to the visiting Trojans. But on Central Lake's first play, Jim Roberts recovered a fumble setting up East Jordan's final score. The Devils moved the ball down to the five-yard

line where Pete Zoulek ran it in for the touchdown. Russell kicked the extra-point making the final score 40-0 in favor of the Red Devils.

Quarterback Bill Lytle completed four of 11 passes for 33 yards. Pete Zoulek, Todd Nachazel, Mike Goebel, and Tim Drenth pulled down a pass reception each.

Dave Russell led the rushing attack by gaining 140 yards on 22 carries. Pete Zoulek gained 78 yards and Ted Snowden added 43 yards rushing.

East Jordan's defense was as awesome as their offense. Dale Schroeder led the defense, getting the hit on 11 tackles with a fumble recovery. Jim Roberts totaled seven tackles with two fumble recoveries. Roberts ended the season with 113 tackles unofficially. R.C. Smith nailed seven takedowns and Thom Ashton had five tackles.

The East Jordan Red Devils varsity football team ended their season with a 5-4 record which included a 4-3 conference record.

Rayders take third in state CC

BY JERRY FROATS

The Charlevoix Rayders' harriers kept their school from being forgotten by state ranking teams as they surprised everyone with a third place overall finish and remind the state that they will be back next year stronger than ever. The team ran with two seniors, only one of them a

veteran runner.

Charlevoix scored 128 points with Joe Simpson leading his team to the finish line in 16th place with a time of 17:18. Freshman Pat Rajewski took the 20th spot with a time of 17:24. Mike Dohman 21st in 17:26, Carl Dhaseleer took 33rd in 17:40,

Doug Bergmann ran 38th in 17:42, Tim Gibbons was 44th in 17:51, and Kevin McLendon ran 74th in 18:37.

In the girls' individual race, Betsy Haggard ran an excellent race to place 16th in a time of 21:01. The freshman runner missed a medal by just one position.

EJ girls split games

BY STEVE GEE

The East Jordan Varsity girls split last week winning one and losing one. The Junior Varsity, however, won both of their games.

East Jordan's Varsity lost Thursday night to the Snowbirds of Gaylord St. Mary 65-29. East Jordan trailed at halftime 25-16.

Danielle Baker led East Jordan with 14 points. Jody McDermott canned five points and Darla Looze added four. McDermott led the team with 17 rebounds and Looze grabbed six.

The JV girls won their second straight by defeating the Snowbirds 37-25. Chris Nietupski led the team with 10 points and Kristy Miller added eight. Jennifer Moreau pulled down 10 rebounds while Miller grabbed eight.

Both teams won last Tuesday over the Pellston Hornets. The Varsity girls defeated the visiting Hornets 36-33.

The two teams were in a 16-16 deadlock at halftime, but the she-Devils came out on top. Danielle Baker led East Jordan scorers with nine points. Jody McDermott and Angela Noirot each canned six points.

McDermott "crashed the boards" and pulled down, a season high, 20 rebounds. Darla Looze pulled down 12 and Baker snagged six rebounds.

East Jordan's Junior Varsity won by a 36-26 margin. The Devils led 17-10 at halftime. Kristy Miller scored 18 points, Brenda Drenth canned eight points and Chris Nietupski scored seven. Miller led the team with 18 rebounds and Drenth grabbed 13.

Boyne frosh finishes 52nd

BY JERRY FROATS

Adding endurance to his already proven speed, Mike DeSchryver placed 52nd in the state cross country run with a time of 18:13. The freshman runner was a member of the middle school sprint relay team that took top honors last year at the Petoskey Invitational.

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