

Boyne
bounced
72-6

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Rambler girls
2nd in tourney

See Page 10

Remember one
room schools?

See Page 8

Boyne Falls
dropped
by Lakers

See Page 7

Devilettes
lose pair

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Devils dumped
by Charlevoix
34-6

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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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September 18, 1985

25 Cents

News Briefs

BC officials learned late last week that the airport runway extension that was supposed to be constructed this fall was put off until next spring. Michigan Aeronautical Commission officials thought the time frame for construction was too short to complete the project before winter sets in to the area.

Special meetings are on the agenda for Boyne City planners as the LexaMar and One Water Street projects get underway. Both meetings are set so that the firms can start construction before the snow flies.

East Jordan will be holding a Moonlight Madness sale this Thursday night with plenty of bargains and specials throughout the city. The stores will be open late for the sale.

Plenty of V.F.W. members will be coming into the area this weekend as they hold their annual fall get-together at Boyne Mountain. The convention starts on Friday and goes through Sunday.

The State of Michigan is expected to formally announce the designation of the Antrim-Charlevoix Growth Alliance Thursday, Sept. 19 at the Antrim County Airport terminal building in Bellaire. The Growth Alliance is working towards bringing more businesses to the two county region. They are already working on several businesses for the Antrim County area, and will be trying to get others to relocate or start-up with our area.

The Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce 24th Annual Fall color cruises will be held this year on Oct. 5 and 12. Relax and enjoy the warm beauty of the fall colors as you cruise along the shoreline of Lake Charlevoix aboard the motorship Beaver Islander. The cruise will last approximately two hours. Free cider and doughnuts will be served.

Planners readying for building boom

Boyne City planners did some housekeeping chores, trying to set up a home occupation zoning code before tabling the matter. They then agreed to set up two special meetings to view the site plans for the Magna Corporation and the Peninsula Beach Suites phase two

of the One Water Street project.

Magna is expected to show all the plans for their new building, which will house the new LexaMar Corporation offices in the Air-Industrial Park, September 30. That project represents a \$10,000,000 manufacturing facility

within Boyne.

The Peninsula Beach Suites are part of the Country Inn phase of the One Water Street project. The board was given a preliminary look at the three buildings which will be tied together to make up 45 rooms of the inn. Another 55 room

building will be the next phase, according to Rick Smith, the contractor for the project.

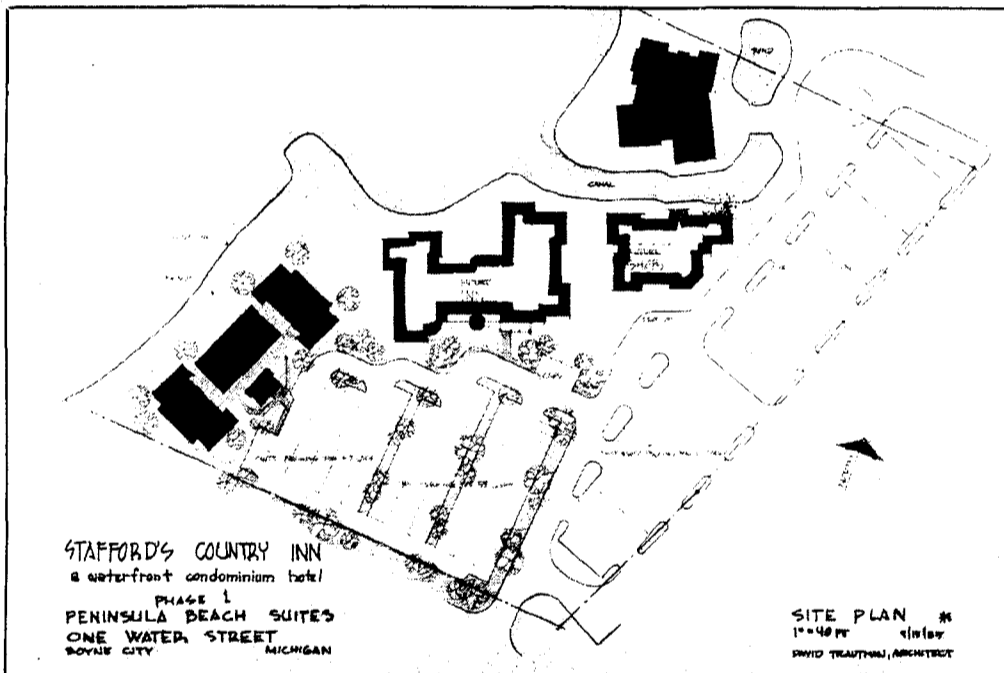
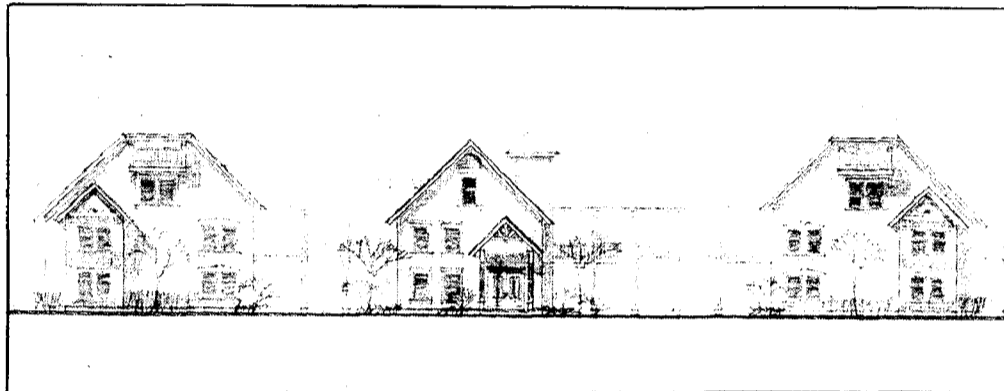
The Peninsula Beach buildings will be four stories high with an elevator to serve the upper floors. The height of the building is set at 32 feet, according to Smith. The three buildings will be separate, but will have the ability to have glass enclosed walkways between them when the weather is difficult. The developer-contractor estimates that the project will cost about \$2.7 million to build. Foundations are expected to be constructed this fall with completion by early summer of 1986.

That hearing, along with a request for site plan review on a two unit Victorian styled condominium along Front Street by

developer Jim Gray, will be heard October 3, at 5 p.m.

In other action, the board approved the request of Cal Gotts to build a 5-unit apartment building along Boyne Avenue and Pearl Street. He was told that he would have to have a greenbelt area along the east and south side of the property to screen the project from neighbors and to help hide the parking areas.

The board also is making a request of the city commission to hire a part-time building and zoning administrator to help them as they expect to have a large amount of building in the near future. A person could help out the present city management who are too busy with all the other projects the city is involved with.



Preliminary site plans for the second phase of the One Water Street project were unveiled at Monday night's Planning Board meeting. The buildings at the top will become 45 units of the Stafford's Country Inn when completed in 1986. The \$2.7 million project will

include walkways that can be glassed in for the wintertime. This view of the buildings is from the Front Street side, the lake side would be behind these buildings.

East Jordan to levy 31.8 mills

East Jordan Public Schools will levy 31.8 operational mills for the 1985-86 school, including a .25 mill increase in the debt retirement levy.

In their meeting last week, the school board moved on the recommendation of Superintendent Tom Rossler to raise the debt retirement millage from 2.75 to 3 mills to collect sufficient funds to meet this year's payments.

Rossler said that the levy increase is needed to meet \$224,300 in debt retirement payments due during the school year. He said that 3 mills would net the school district \$217,646. There is \$80,834 on hand in the debt retirement account.

Following the payment of this school year's debt retirement payments and the November 1986 payment, which must also come out of funds collected this school year, there will be \$1,987 plus interest income in the debt retirement account.

"We will be running it really, really close," Rossler noted.

If the millage were to remain at 2.75, the debt retirement account would experience a shortage of about \$18,000 before another year's taxes could be collected. The levy has been at 2.75 mills since 1972.

Rossler also reported that enrollment at East Jordan remains steady this year as compared to last. Although Rossler's count showed attendance down by four students, at least that many children were expected to be return-

ing from extended vacations.

Total enrollment was put at 1043, with 620 students in kindergarten through seventh grade and 414 students in the upper grades.

Rossler said the number of kindergarten students is down this year at 79 students, but more children are expected to enroll. The largest number of students are at the first grade level with 109.

"The fourth Friday is what counts," Rossler said of the attendance figures. "We'll be adding people—we hope. Being a state aid school, it's very important to get an accurate count."

The fourth Friday of the school year falls on September 27. Ruby Dipzinski, director of business operations, noted that each student enrolled at the school as of that day means about \$2,400 in state aid. East Jordan is one of only two schools in northern Michigan that qualifies for aid.

East Jordan will be losing one student and two future students due to the property transfer approved by the Char-Em Intermediate School District. The Intermediate School District authorized the transfer of land from the East Jordan to the Charlevoix school district.

Because the action means a loss of income to the East Jordan school district and sets a bad precedent, Rossler advised the school board to appeal the action. An appeal has been filed with the State Board of Education but no date has been set for a hearing.

Rossler also reported that the board should expect a 300-400
See East Jordan/Page 8

Insurance costs up nearly 200% in Falls

Boyne Falls School board heard the latest word in insurance coverage costs as Bruce Hubble of the R.A. Campbell agency explained the coverages and what their costs compared to the previous year were.

Up, up, up, and about the same.

What was up was the total cost of the insurance package that the firm provides to the school system. Last year the cost was \$10,323 while this year insurance for the same kinds of coverage will be \$18,184.

The area showing the largest increase is the liability insurances that saw increases of about 300 percent. The basic insurance package itself was just about double what the school has paid in the past.

Board member Jim Churchill told other members, "Just like anything in the public sector, liability insurance has risen drastically."

According to Hubble, the insurance companies have been in a price war for several years and have recently tried to solve their cash flow problems with raises. They are also citing factors such as the "sue-em" attitude of the society, and the investment income the insurance companies make off of the insured's monies has been less than in the past due to the control of inflation.

While all of these answers do not immediately solve the insurance

problems of the school, Hubble told the board that the increase is not as great as some of the other schools he has dealt with because the Boyne Falls School system was one of the first to be hit with higher insurance costs last year. That meant this year, the increase would not be as bad as some other schools.

Hubble is having to change carriers for the school system as the former company did not want to continue writing policies in the school areas.

In finding new companies to write the insurance, Hubble has had to write separate policies for such items as the school boiler policy. Last year it was included in the general package while this year it is not.

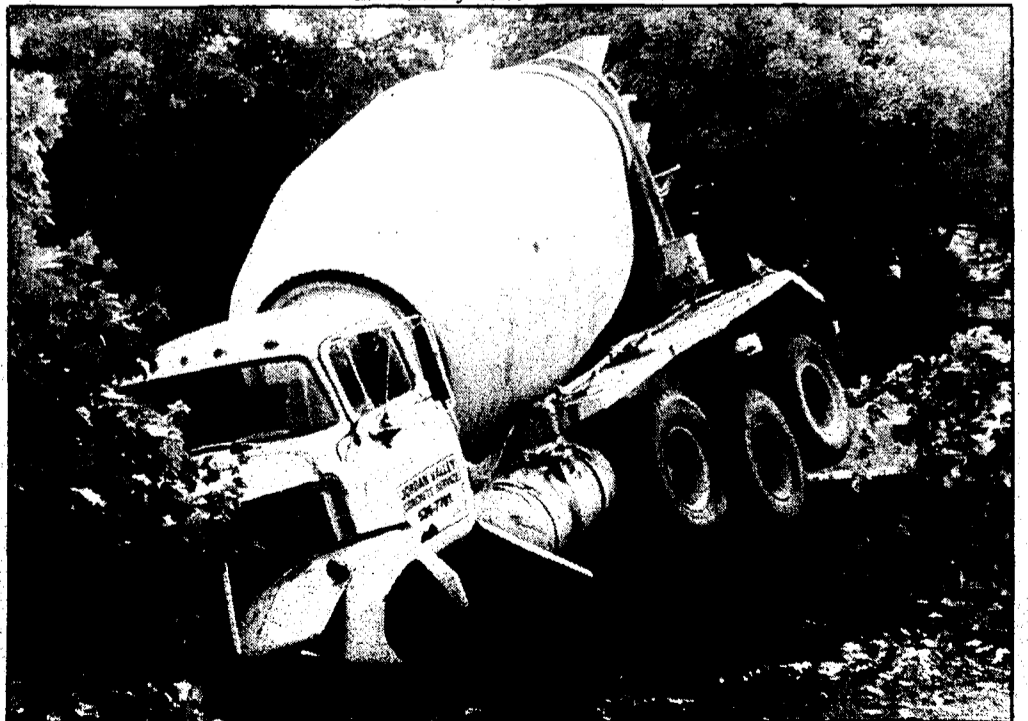
In other action, the board agreed to try an experiment with the noon lunches and will allow a salad bar to run for October and November. The program must pay for itself in order to be continued, said Bob Redmond, school superintendent.

The experimental lunch program will only be available to those in seventh through the 12th grades and will cost \$1.50.

The board also agreed to spend the chapter 2 monies the school is getting from the federal government on computers as they have in the past.

They heard a report by Mrs.

See Boyne Falls/Page 3



Thirty-six-year-old Richard Lavanway leaped from this cement truck belonging to Jordan Valley Concrete last Friday when the brakes and the air system failed as he was coming into Boyne City on his way to deliver a load of concrete. The brakes failed when he was coming down Pleasant Avenue. Lavanway says he knew about this spot and aimed the truck towards it, rather than chance riding down the hill and through the

intersection at Front Street and possibly hitting a car. The truck was destroyed when the front axle and transmission were ripped off the undercarriage as the truck hit the ground and struck a tree. The accident happened in the morning and the truck was removed with the help of a crane and other heavy equipment by early afternoon.



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW C. SCHMITTDIEL

Hofley-Schmitt diel vows spoken in Birmingham

In an August 10 ceremony at St. Regis Church in Birmingham, Lee Alison Hofley was given in marriage by her stepfather Marty Pavelich to become the bride of Andrew Carey Schmitt diel of Newport Beach, California. Lee is the daughter of Marjorie and Marty Pavelich of Birmingham and Boyne City. Andrew's parents are Marie Schmitt diel and the late Dr. John C. Schmitt diel. Fr. Frank Farenzena and Fr. David Cresswell, friends of Lee's stepfather from Ontario, Canada, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Lee chose a tea length gown of candlelight silk Chantilly lace and carried ivory lilies.

Dan Schmitt diel and Julie Dunlop Schmitt diel, Andrew's brother

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Guests this past week of Bill and Thornita Rowe were his brothers, Bob and Carl Rowe and families of Rice Lake and Green Bay, Wisc.

Al and Jean Grunow of Corpus Christie, Texas are here for a couple of weeks visiting his sister, Gloria, and brothers Robert and Frank.

George Courtney is a medical patient this week in room 113 of the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Lucille Lamber of California was here Tuesday visiting her brother Joseph Tison and wife Phyllis and family.

Flossie Baughman of Litzenburger Place was released from her home over the weekend from the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Chris Persie of Marquette was here over the weekend visiting her grandmother Catherine Howe, and her mother Antoinette Gunderson and family. Chris and husband Joe will soon be moving to the Detroit area.

Last Sunday the Lester Hardys attended the baptism services of their great grandson, Kyle Lee, son of the Dan Hardys in Harrison.

Kent "Boot" Boutilier was released to his home on Saturday from NMH where he had been a medical patient this past couple of weeks.

On Monday night the tenants of Litzenburger Place enjoyed their annual barbeque potluck, which was held inside due to rainy weather. Director Todd Sorenson, assisted by custodian Mike Kessler, grilled hamburgs and hotdogs outside in spite of it all. A short business meeting followed, including the introduction of board member Dianna Walls, accompanied by her husband, Rev. Walls. Todd also made mention of Litzenburgs improvements, the outside grill and patio furniture, and other upcoming replacement projects.

On Sunday afternoon, the James Feltons hosted a potluck dinner with about 40 attending the get together for favorite former residents Paul and Dorothy Pfahler, who summer at Yellowstone and winter at Zapata, Texas.

Mary Greetis is recuperating at home after having been a surgical patient at NMH last week.

Lisa Franchino of Kansas was here over the weekend visiting her parents the Fred Franchinos and family and to take part in the Karen Eggers and Randy Kruezel wedding on Saturday.

Bernice Kawalski spent the weekend at the home of Irene Shaler.

Neighbors

There were nine senior citizen bowlers on Wednesday at the Boyne City Bowling Lanes. Scoring the highest was Charles Rickard with a 363. Second and third highest went to Pearl Frieden and Prosper Blanckart, respectively. On Thursday, the winners of the bingo games at the Boyne meal site were regulars, Jessie Padgett, Bertha Capelin, and Zada Moyer. The first special went to Reatha Kirby and the second to Zada Moyer. The cover all went to Leone Richardson and the games were called by Lyle Ross.

Weekend guests of Frank and Ann Shaler were her sister and husband Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hill of Saginaw.

Kay Sheldon of Indiana and friend Glenda of Grand Rapids were here over the weekend with her parents the Doug Thayers and family, and also attended another friend of Kay's wedding in Wisc. Also visiting the Thayers was his older sister, Ann White, of Petoskey.

Guests here for the weekend at the Bud and Marion Garleman home were Alverta and Quinton Monroe of Royal Oak. Other recent guests here were sisters in law,

Francis Sequra of Miami, Fla., and Betty Lind of Port Ste. Lucie, Fla., who also visited their uncle Aldwyn Barden and family. Also here were their granddaughter and husband Gary and Jackie Meeker and daughter Mary Beth of Romeo.

Dorothy Bishaw of Chicago spent a week here visiting her mother Veryl Bishaw and other relatives.

Kirsten Nuland and daughter Marianne Noraas of Flekke Fjord, Norway spent a few days here visiting Dagney Nilsen.

Eva Gillespie spent Sunday with Eva Gillespie. Also here visiting Laura and to attend their niece, Karen Eggers' wedding on Saturday were the Jim Eggers of Interlochen and Don Eggers of Alma.

Others here for the Karen Eggers and Randy Kruezel wedding on Saturday were her aunts and uncles, the Wesley Brown family of Grand Haven, the Bill Osredkars and daughter Wendy of Zeeland, the Rich Stills and daughter Tammy of Spring Lake. Cousins of the bride here were Allen and Bunny Brown and children, Nicky (ringbearer) and Sarah (flower girl) and Dean and Karen Brown, all of Grand Haven.

with Millie Walden
536-2381

E. J. Chatterings

Bud and Ginney Carey recently spent five days in San Antonio, Texas, to visit their son Leon and attend the graduation march at Lackland Air Force Base. Leon is now attending technical school at Sheppard Air Force Base in northern Texas. While in San Antonio, they visited the Alamo, Tower of the Americas and enjoyed a river boat ride under old San Antonio, and warm Texas hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmose and children Jeremy and Andara of Oklahoma City spent some time at the home of her parents Ernie and Jan Walden.

A Walden family reunion was

held Labor Day at the home of Alberta and Charlie Nickita in Rapid City. Those attending were the Albert Waldens, the Ernest Waldens and Dwight, the Duwayne Doughertys and Michelle, Betty and Ken Young, Soyna and Erica, Barbara Bowden and children Bob, Kathleen and Lynne all of East Jordan. Vern Walden and son Chris of Bellaire, Carrie and Tom Walden and Dale and Daryle Walden and son Daryl Jr. Also Greg Walden and Kim Wilson of Bellaire and Karen and Rick Palmrose and children Jeremy and Andara of Oklahoma City, Bonnie and Gab Martini of Rapid City.

New foot clinic opens at wellness center

If you have foot problems, then a new service which has located in Boyne City as part of the new Wellness Center may have the answer to some of the problems.

Michigan Home Health Care, Inc. has opened a clinic in the center for their traveling foot care program. The program is designed for the elderly or anyone unable to properly care for their feet.

According to Sharon Chisholm, a director of

the clinic in Indian River, "Foot care is neither a 'washing of the feet' nor is it a pedicure. We soak the feet in warm water for a few minutes to soften the nails and then we trim the nails and file them. We also file the corns and calluses, then rub the feet with lotion."

"We do not treat corns or any medical problem," she continued. During our inspection, if we notice that a client has a more serious problem, we

recommend that they see a podiatrist or their family physician."

Anyone may attend the clinic which is open on the third Tuesday of the month, beginning September 17, 1985.

Although this is a private non-profit corporation, there is a charge of \$7.00 for the service. Basins are provided and clients are asked to bring a towel. Appointments are appreciated by calling collect 1-238-8971.

Garden clubs invited to meeting Oct. 7

District V of Mich. Federated Garden Clubs extends a cordial invitation to all Garden

Club members to attend the Annual Meeting on Monday, October 7, 1985 at Zion Lutheran Church on W. Mitchell in Petoskey. The hostesses for this meeting are the garden clubs of Boyne City, Charlevoix, East Jordan and Petoskey.

A coffee hour and registration will be at 9:00 a.m. which will be followed by a business meeting. At 11:00 Cheryl Jean Leach of East Jordan will give a program entitled "Nature's Royal Rainbow." Luncheon will be served by the Lutheran Ladies. At 1:30 Frederick W. Case, an

eminent botanist from Saginaw will present a program which he calls "A Michigan Wild-flower Sampler."

Since there is limited parking at the church, arrangements have been made to park at the Emmet County Fairgrounds where a shuttle bus will take you to the church.

Can I help you hear better?

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East Jordan, MI
536-2155

Walter Free, Pastor

Sunday School... 10:00 am
Morning Worship... 11:00 am
Evening Worship... 6:00 pm
Wed. Prayer Meet... 7:30 pm
Wed. Youth Meet... 7:15 pm

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

The City of East Jordan will accept sealed bids for the purchase of the following items:

- A. One ¾ ton Pickup (full size)
- B. One ½ ton Pickup (economy size)

Mark bid envelope with respect to item bid and submit bids to City Clerk's Office, 201 Main St., no later than 4:00 p.m., October 15, 1985.

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

The City of East Jordan has the right to accept or reject any and or all bids, to waive bid irregularities, and to make bid award in the best interest of the City.

John M. Dionne
Superintendent
sept. 18

Orchestra to hold 1st rehearsal

The little Traverse Community Orchestra will have its first rehearsal of the season Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at McCune Community Arts Center. The orchestra is under the direction of Gig Stewart. String players, including violins, cello, Bass and Viola are invited to bring their instruments to perform with the orchestra.

Art Council announces dinner at Shanty Creek

The Crooked Tree Arts Council has announced its Annual Dinner and a National Arts Ball celebrating National Arts Week, Friday, September 27 at 7 p.m. The event will be held at Shanty Creek's Summit Center located in Bellaire, Mich., which facility was designed by Charlevoix architect Jack Begrow.

Nancy Reagan is Honorary Chairman, Charlton Heston is National Chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. John

Ford are Chairpersons for this Crooked Tree Arts Council festivity.

Music for dancing will be presented by the nine member Little Big Band. There will be a floor show featuring Lois Hodgson, danseuse.

Tickets for this auspicious event are \$27 per person and are available at McCune Community Arts Center located in Petoskey, Michigan. Cocktails

will be available. There will be valet parking. Black tie is optional. The Crooked Tree Arts Council invites you to join in the festivities to celebrate the National Council for the Arts, the States and local Arts Councils, which have made music and all the arts and cultural pursuits possible and available to all, with the help of concerned citizens of the arts everywhere.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board and Staff of the East Jordan Family Health Center invite the public to an Open House of our new building expansion, from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, September 24, 1985. The Open House will be followed at 7 p.m. in the Community Room by the Annual Meeting of the membership of the East Jordan Family Health Center. (Membership is open to all who are interested for \$6.00 per individual/\$10.00 per family or any larger donation in advance or at the door.) The Annual Meeting will include the election of four members to the board of directors, (3) three year terms, (1) year term. Nominees include: Walter Goebel Sr. (Incumbent), Dr. John Richter, Henry Drenth, Thomas Vanderwall, Kevin Stealy D.D.S., Jeanne McFarland, and Richard Wolfe.

Sep 11, 18

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The season's best is now on sale at NuVision. Get all the sensational fall looks and save up to \$40. Tailored, daring, festive, casual... you'll find all the newest shapes and shades for anytime of the day or night. Halston, Polo, Sophia Loren, Yves St. Laurent... a knockout selection of designer name frames to choose from.

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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

If lawyers don't cause enough trouble already, and they aren't exactly the ones causing it, but just trying to do the wishes of their clients, comes this sage advice for those wanting to continue all of litigation problems of the courts.

It's called "Dadimony". Seems that a high school student in California filed suit against a divorced father in order to get funds for college. Now we all know that all "neat" trends come from California, so it will only be a matter of time before this one hits Michigan.

The case is expected to set precedents all through the court system.

I can see why the initial judge denied injunctive relief for the case, but, like all judges wanting to leave things for the next guy to make their decision, left the door open to further evidence showing parental ability to pay the financial need.

Now I can just see thousands of children telling their fathers that they want to go to college, and the father has to pay for it. Or else the kid will take the case to court to force it upon dear old dad.

I would like to think that there is still a little bit of go-get-em in our children who realize that going to college is still a privilege and they have the right to go only if they earn it.

And I can imagine dear old dad saying that now the kids are old enough to support themselves, some of the money that I have been making over the years can now be used to buy new furniture (that the children destroyed in growing up), maybe a new car, or anything else that the home requires because of the leaving of the children.

Also, once the kids leave; the privilege of finding something to eat in the refrigerator during a midnight appetite attack.

The next thing you know, the kids will find a lawyer who will be willing to take a case that will force the college of choice to accept a student, even if they do not qualify

academically. And the same lawyer will force the family into paying for the college education.

Just when you may have thought you were through paying for everything.

On to the world famous mushroom.

You may have heard that the morel is now the state mushroom for Minnesota, but those of us who also wanted the morel to be Michigan's mushroom, haven't been able to influence anybody on the state level of government to try to make it ours too.

And the Michigan Mushroom Hunters' Club has just come out against having the morel as a state mushroom. They want another variety fearing that the morel may be overpicked.

Their choices include fall varieties with long latin names. I think we should have a mushroom for each season be named as some, like the morel, only come onto the scene in the spring, while others come in the fall or the summer.

Maybe we can set up a tournament on the mushroom called a "stumper". They seem numerous enough around here in the fall.

It seems that more and more Americans are doing their shopping by catalog. And this is the season for sending out and receiving those things. So far, I think, about 20 catalogs have come into the office featuring everything from Christmas cards and gift boxes to clothes from all over. I also remember seeing a catalog from the seed companies wanting me to plant something before the winter so I can see it in the spring.

Only problem is, anything that I have planted lately has not grown but died. My green thumb that I used to have must be covered with plant killer.

I feel like the guy who buried his plants upside down so the people of China would be able to see them.

Ware-withal

BY GAIL WARE

The scissors have wandered away again. I know they didn't leave by themselves; it just seems that way some days. It hardly matters anyway whether they left on their own or with assistance. What matters is that they're not where they belong. And I need them. And I can't help wondering if they might not be in some shadowy place snuggled up next to the sixth fork of our tableware set that's been missing since dinner-time last Thursday.

A missing object is not a rare occurrence in our house, but the frequency of these disappearances doesn't make me any more calm about the situation. It's the things we use the most that we often can't lay our hands on, which makes sense I've been told although I can't remember quite why. In any event, it doesn't help one whit.

And so we search. The search for scissors covers every room in the house except the bathroom. That room is furnished with two pairs of its own unless of course someone has run off with those scissors too.

The dining room is the first target of the scissors hunt because we fold the laundry on the dining room table. And we use the scissors to trim the frayed edges of cut-off shorts and tattered towels. They could also be in the kitchen where they cut off the stems of flowers too gangly for the vase, or on the bar where they clipped out an article from the newspaper that seemed vitally important at the time. If the scissors are on the bar, they're not likely to be visible. But taking away a layer or two of

newspaper will bring them to light.

The second most lost item in our house—actually it ties for second place with silverware, but I don't even want to think about the astounding mobility of silverware—is the dictionary. We do have several dictionaries so there should be no problem except that the newest one is The Dictionary. The big book moves around a lot, nestling in laps all over the house. And then it gets dumped. The dictionary is never missing for long because its size makes it easy to spot. But it's unsettling to have to look for it every time we want it. It almost makes us want to give up trying to upscale our vocabulary. It's some comfort, though, that it can usually be found in the general area of the dining room table or the bar.

The list of things we lose—the checkbook, scotch tape, pencils with usable erasers—goes on and on. We do seek and we do find most missing things. But the lost-found ratio at our house is not encouraging.

An advertisement for scissors has been lying on the bar for days. My husband, Bob, plucked it from the daily deluge of junk mail addressed to us or that fellow, Occupant, who has shared every house we've ever lived in. The ad offers six pairs of scissors for \$14.99. Bob has suggested that six pairs of scissors might make my life more serene. I don't know. Another pair would be nice. But six is too much. It seems pretentious.

Besides, searching for scissors has been a part of my life for so many years that I suspect I'd be lost without the challenge.

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SEND ADDRESS CHANGES TO The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveand St., Boyne City, MI 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.

Remembrances



Posing for pictures and standing verry still must have been the rule of the day back in the early 1900s. These men posed long enough in front of Kimball's barber, er, Tonsorial Parlor in East Jordan. This picture, along with many others from the early days,

is part of a collection that we have been featuring for some time. If you have any old pictures of the early days in the area, bring them to our office and we'll make a copy of them for our readers to enjoy.

Marshall Sayles

It was a good summer. Merchants were busy, resorters were weather happy and builders were delighted with the amount of construction going on. There were few frowns, few scowls as the city continued to develop faster than any other in the northland.

As I strolled around town it seemed to me that the community was as satisfied as a freshly filled stomach.

However. There's always a "however" connected to something good.

There will be a noticeable change when you step outdoors next Monday morning. In fact, things will not be the same even though you may loll in bed.

Fall will have slithered into town under the cover of darkness, dragging with it the stuff that turns leaves from green to bright red and yellow.

Having performed it's duty, summer will have eased off toward Fife Lake and all points south. It will cross the equator as it proceeds, creating what is known as the equinox.

The third season of the year will be upon us and the wearing of white shoes will be as out of place as a crew haircut in a rock and roll band.

Autumn, if you please, includes the months of September, October and November. Hard to believe, but true according to sources. (Bill Plant, of CBS News, always says "according to sources" when he tells something about the White House; if CBS can do it so can I.)

And another thing. When the sun crosses the equator next Monday, the day and the night will be of equal length. Not only in Boyne City, but everywhere. It's the only time of year when Boyne City is not

Boyne Falls

Continued from Page 1
Ruth Goldsmith concerning the Gifted and Talented program the school system is starting.

Students will be getting a half day off October 23, as the board agreed to hold an in-service training day for the teachers in order to hear about how to motivate the students into learning. They will also be starting to learn some of the concepts of the ITIP program the school has been sending teachers to learn about.

See Boyne Falls/Page 8

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

BOYNE CITY
LANDFILL
will be
CLOSED
beginning
October 1, 1985

Residents are requested
to make other arrangements
for handling disposal
of solid waste. (refuse)

Sincerely,
City of Boyne City

Curtain rising on fall color season

The curtain is going up on Michigan's fall color extravaganza for a six-week run staged for hikers, bikers, boaters, festival goers and, of course, motorists, reports AAA Michigan. This year's autumn showcase begins in mid-September and early October in the Upper Peninsula and northern tip of Lower Michigan. Trees should wear brilliant hues of magenta, gold and orange from late September to mid-October south of Mackinaw City to north of a line from Ludington to Standish.

The best time for color viewing should be early and mid-October in the lower peninsula's midsection, south of a line from Ludington to Standish and north of a line from

Holland to Port Huron. Fall color should peak in southern Michigan in Mid-and late October.

Fall color enthusiasts can choose traditional or off-beat ways to see the state's autumn beauty.

Among the most favored pastimes is touring the state by car. Motorists and hikers may wander through more than 8 million acres of state and national forest land to see vivid fall displays. Sugar maples turn brilliant golds and red maples are noted for bright red leaves. Aspens are drenched in brilliant yellow while oaks become light brown to russet and sumac bushes glow nearly iridescent red.

Local parks and several scenic gardens in

the state, such as Midland's Dow Gardens and Kalamazoo's Nature Center, also are choice spots for color viewing.

To Southeast Michigan, the Huron-Clinton Metroparks nature centers schedule special programs relating to fall color. Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock hosts an autumn canoe tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 22, 28-29 and Oct. 6, 12-13. Fall color cruises aboard a paddleboat begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 12 and 13 at Kensington Metropark near Brighton.

U.P. vacationers may see the fall color show while on the Pictured Rocks Cruise departing from Munnising at 1 p.m. Sept. 21-Oct. 10.

In northern Lower

Michigan, gliding along the Au Sable River near Oscoda for a color tour via open or enclosed paddleboat is an option Sept. 28-Oct. 20. Sailings on Lake Charlevoix at Charlevoix are scheduled on the Beaver Islander Oct. 5 and 12 and on the Star of Charlevoix daily through Oct. 13.

Those who want a light or heavy aerobic exercise may go biking. Michigan Bicycle Touring of Kingsley sponsors weekly and weekend tours.

Several communities are sponsoring festivals and other special events which offer good opportunities to see fall color.

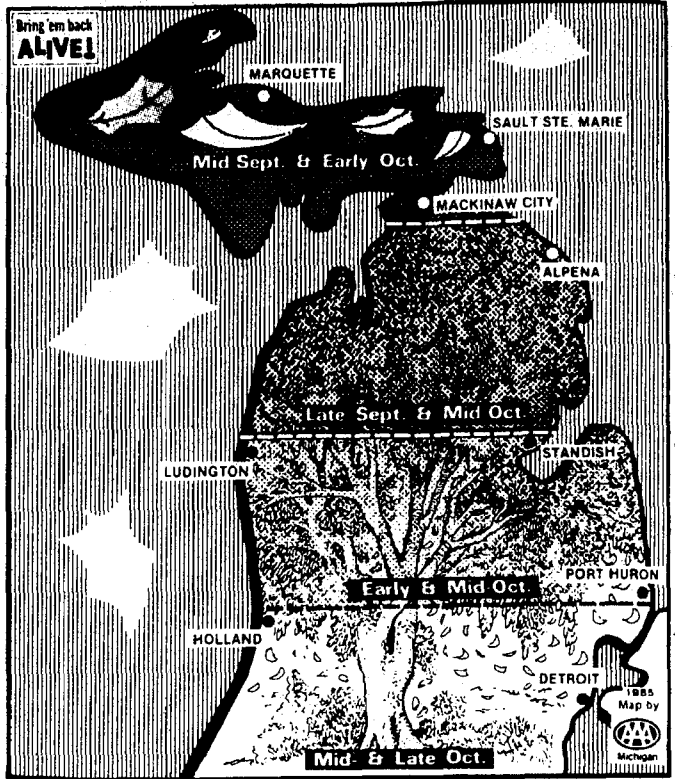
The U.P.'s events include an Octoberfest, Copper Harbor, Sept. 14-15; Harvest Festival, Lakeview Arena in

Marquette, Sept. 19-21; Ethnic Food Festival, Escanaba, Sept. 28, and a Pumpkinfest in Bessemer, Oct. 11-12.

West Michigan activities include Kalamazoo College's Octoberfest, Oct. 4-5; the Viking Color Festival, Cadillac, Oct. 4-13; the Red Flannel Festival, Cedar Springs, Oct. 5; a Color Tour/Art Show, Frankfort, Oct. 5-13; the Heritage Hill Home Tour, Grand Rapids, Oct. 6-7; an Apple Festival, Bangor Oct. 11-14; the Sixth Annual Apple Festival, Charlevoix, Oct. 12-13, and the Four Flags Apple Festival, Niles, Oct. 20-22.

East Michigan travelers may enjoy a pumpkin Festival in Caro and Tuscola County, Oct. 3-6; the

Trees to Wear Fall Colors



Aging Commission to open senior center

The Commission on Aging has made a tentative agreement with the members of the VFW Post 1163 of Charlevoix, to house the Senior Citizens Nutrition Program and Activities Program in their building. It is hoped the final arrangements will be completed by October 1 and the Seniors will be moved from their present location, which consists of a corner in the Charlevoix High School Cafeteria.

This move is viewed by the Senior Citizens as a good one, because facilities at the high school are not the best. The cafeteria at the high school can only be used after the students have finished their lunch and during the activities period after lunch, there is much coming and going by students which makes it difficult to provide an

activities program. Because of this confusion, very few Seniors take advantage of the program.

One problem is there are limited funds available to support this move, so we are asking for public support.

The VFW is asking that we pay expenses that we incur over their 1984 expenses. This has been estimated at about \$2000. There will also be additional expenses for snow removal and garbage disposal and equipment costs such as coffee pot, utensils, phone, games, etc.

We desperately need donations to get this project "off the ground."

This is a definite need in the City of Charlevoix. Other centers, East Jordan and Boyne City, have active Senior Centers; Charlevoix does not.

DNR honors conservation officers

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Conservation Officers (COs) will be honored in a special observance with a week of activities highlighting their dedication and commitment to enforcing Michigan's environmental laws.

Ronald O. Skoog, DNR Director, says that "Michigan Conservation Officer Awareness Week" — Sept. 22-28 — is a unique opportunity to acquaint all Michigan citizens with the many responsibilities, sacrifices and dangers that are involved with being a CO.

"This marks the first time in Michigan history that citizens of our State have joined together to honor these remarkable men and women," adds Skoog. "It gives us the chance to show our gratitude for the work they do throughout the year." He notes that despite long hours and hazardous working conditions, COs are enthusiastic about their jobs.

"Their job is a dangerous one. A study showed that COs are eight-times more likely to be the victim of a felonious assault in the line-of-duty than any other law enforcement officer. Many of the people that a CO confronts carry weapons," Skoog says.

DNR law enforcement officers have been on the job since 1887, when small groups of individuals donning mismatched uniforms were vested with the authority to protect game and fish laws in the Upper Peninsula and northern parts of the Lower Peninsula.

Today, COs are

much more than game wardens and enforce all environmental laws throughout the State. Working with limited staff (144 field officers cover over 96,000 square miles in Michigan), it is not uncommon for an officer to put in well over 50 hours a week. They also conduct education and safety classes on outdoor recreational activities in schools and at public meetings.

Governor James J. Blanchard has declared the observation "Michigan Conservation Officer Awareness Week." He will honor several officers for their outreach into the communities at the

Capitol during the week. Individual communities and many Michigan schools are also planning special programs to increase public awareness of the duties of a CO.

"The dedication required in their line of

work is one that deserves recognition," says State Representative Thomas Alley of West Branch. Alley was a key figure in the Legislative Resolution for a CO Awareness Week.

Anyone interested in

participating in the celebration of this special week may contact DNR Law Enforcement Division 517-373-1230 or DNR Public Affairs Offices 517-373-1214, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909.

PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF BOYNE CITY
SITE PLAN REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Special Meeting of the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, September 30, 1985 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, for the purpose of reviewing a Site Plan presented by LexaMar Corporation, for the construction of Phase #1 of their proposed building on their property in the Boyne City Industrial Park.

All interested citizens are invited to attend this meeting.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
sept 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
OF FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS
FOR CITY COMMISSIONERS
CITY OF BOYNE CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nomination petition forms will be available at the City Hall, Boyne City, Michigan, from September 10, 1985 to September 30, 1985 at 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of placing in nomination the names of candidates for the Office of City Commissioner.

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

Three City Commissioners, four year terms, will be elected at the November 5, 1985 City General Election.

The terms of office of Keith Fitzpatrick, Steven Moody and William Grimm, incumbent Commissioners, will be expiring.

When a petition is filed by persons other than the person whose name appears thereon as a candidate, it may be accepted only when accompanied by the written consent of the candidate. Also, no petition shall be determined to be valid unless the affidavit of qualifications provided for in Section 6.1 of the City Charter shall be filed with such petitions. In addition, upon presentation of said nominating petitions, said candidate must file a Campaign Finance Report with the Clerk, under State Statute.

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

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

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
sept 4, 11, 18

Boyne golfers take 4th win

Boyne City golfers won their fourth in a row when they rolled over the Sault Ste. Marie golfers and in the process broke a school record set in 1973 by five strokes when they came in with a low of 156 to the 200 for the Soo.

Low scorer for Boyne City was Pete Smith with a 38 followed by Joe Schlink and Troy Fall with 39. Todd Buckmaster brought in a 40 for the nine holes of golf at Ye Nyne Olde Holles Golf Course.

Wednesday the team plays Harbor Springs at home.

Bowling scores

Club	Score
Rainbow Bar	6 2
Round Table Rest.	5 3
Northwestern St. B.	4 4
Main St. Clothing	4 4
Petrie Con.	4 4
Jerry's Body Shop	1 7

High Series	Score
Betty Boswell	473
Jean Stowe	466
Eitel Wilson	465

High Games	Score
Betty Boswell	201
Karen Bennett	190
Eitel Wilson	184

Dorothy Dreth had 99 pins over one for her series.

INSURANCE
JOHN BEST AGENCY, INC.
Div. Guyot-Hicks-Anderson and Assoc.

(616) 547-4062 Charlevoix Port-Air Plaza	(616) 536-3304 East Jordan 124 Main St.	(616) 582-6061 Boyne City 120 E. Water St.
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REGISTRATION NOTICE
EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP
for Special Election
Wednesday, October 30, 1985

Notice is hereby given that I will be in my office at 1958 Wildwood Harbor Road, Boyne City, from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. to register qualified electors of the township

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1985
LAST DAY**
[the 30th day preceding said election].
To be voted on: Fire Protection

Anne Thurston
Township Clerk
sept 18, 25

LEELANAU SANDS
Casino Gambling

Black Jack Poker Pull Tabs

Casino Cover Charge \$10.00
Complimentary drinks furnished while playing

CASINO
Wed, Thurs, Fri - 7-12 p.m.
Sat - 4-12 p.m.
Sun - 2-9 p.m.

BINGO
Fri - Sat - 6:30
Sunday - 1:00

Located in Peshawbestown
20 miles north of
Traverse City on M-22

For reservations or information
Call
1-800-96BINGO or (616) 271-8852

Starting tax planning now for Reagan's plan can save you money

(Prepared by the Michigan Ass'n. of Certified Public Accountants)

If you don't know the first thing about income taxes but are wondering why everyone is talking about the President's tax reform plan, here's some help: A checklist of the most significant proposed rules that will affect individuals, from the Michigan Ass'n. of CPAs. Keep in mind, however, that the President's 461-page tax reform plan will change hundreds of rules in the current tax system if it is adopted by Congress and signed into law—so this is just the tip of the tax reform iceberg.

TAX RATES: Single persons with a taxable income between \$2,900 and \$18,000 would be taxed at the 15 percent rate, and married persons who file jointly would pay at the 15 percent rate on taxable income between \$4,000 and \$29,000. Singles would pay at the 25 percent rate on taxable

income between \$18,000 and \$42,000, while joint filers would pay at the 25 percent rate on taxable income between \$29,000 and \$70,000. Singles would pay at the top rate of 35 percent on taxable income of \$42,000 or more. Those filing jointly would pay at the 35 percent rate on taxable income of \$70,000 or more.

EXEMPTIONS: An Exemption would reduce your taxable income by \$2,000, nearly doubling the current exemption of \$1,040. You would generally claim one for yourself, your spouse and for each qualified dependent. Those 65 and older and blind persons would no longer be given an extra exemption, but may instead receive a tax credit if they qualify.

ZERO BRACKET AMOUNT: Sometimes referred to as the "standard deduction," the zero bracket amount is a deduction everyone receives. It is built into the tax table

and that part of your income—along with your exemptions—is not taxed. The zero bracket amount would increase to \$2,900 for single persons, \$3,600 for heads of households and \$4,000 for married couples filing jointly.

ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS: These are expenses that can be subtracted from your adjusted gross income. It pays to itemize deductions and file a Form 1040 (long form) only when itemized deductions are greater than the zero bracket amount to which you are entitled. The major itemized deductions allowed under the President's reform proposal include: charitable contributions, mortgage interest on your principal residence, medical expense that exceed five percent of your adjusted gross income and interest on personal loans up to \$5,000 plus investment income.

LOST DEDUCTIONS: Several important deductions would be discontinued under the President's reforms. Itemizers would no longer be permitted to deduct state and local taxes on their federal tax return. Virtually all business deductions for entertainment would be eliminated. Only half the cost of a business meal over \$25 (per person) would be deductible, but you can still deduct the first \$25. Another big change in deductions: So-called "miscellaneous deductions," for investment advisory fees, tax preparation fees, safe deposit box rentals, professional organization dues, union dues, etc. would be lumped together with employee business expenses not reimbursed by your employer. These items would become adjustments to income. Only those miscellaneous deductions and employee business greater than one percent of adjusted gross income would reduce your tax bill. However, you would no longer be

required to itemize to claim these deductions.

IRAs: These are Individual Retirement Accounts that give you a tax break for investing and building a retirement fund. Contributions reduce your taxable income and are not taxed until you withdraw the money. By that time, you'll presumably be in a lower tax bracket. The President's reforms would raise the amount that a married couple with one working spouse can contribute to an IRA from \$2,250 to \$4,000.

MEDICAL INSURANCE: Employer contributions to medical insurance premiums would be taxed. The first \$10 a month for individual coverage and the first \$25 a month for family coverage would be added to the employee's gross income.

TWO-EARNER DEDUCTIONS: This currently takes some of the sting out of the so-called "marriage penalty" but would be dis-

continued under the President's reform package. Working married persons have been allowed to deduct 10 percent of the lower-earning spouse's wages—up to \$3,000—from adjustable gross income. This tax break would be eliminated.

CHILD CARE EXPENSES: A tax credit that currently defrays the cost of caring for a child while parents are at work would be replaced by a tax deduction. If you meet the eligibility requirements, child care expenses of up to \$2,400 for one child and \$4,800 for two children would be deductible.

All of these rules are only proposals and they may be changed by Congress over the coming weeks. Keep in mind that this summary is meant only to provide a guide to understanding the tax reform debate, and you may want to ask a CPA to help you with any specific questions about your personal situation.



Employees of Town and Country Log Homes lined up to put their signatures on a thank you card that was included in the first shipment of a log home that is going to Japan. The home, slated to become a model for the firm selling

them in Japan, is opening up new markets for the Petoskey based firm. Quite a few of the employees are from the Boyne City, Boyne Falls area.

Auction Jamboree to benefit Dimes March

Country music lovers and auction fans are in for a treat on Sunday, Sept. 22, when the Nordic Bar, situated on Boyne City Road in Boyne City, hosts the fourth annual March of

Dimes Three Jamboree. Three country-western bands will perform and dozens of items donated by merchants will be auctioned off to help fight birth defects through

the March of Dimes beginning at 1 p.m. Harry Pearsall, well-known auctioneer in the area, is donating his services. The bands who have donated their services

for the day are Shades of Blue and Rawhide, with Sagebrush the host band. A luncheon will be available at a special price.

Industrial Park to be served by Top O' Michigan?

City commissioners at the Tuesday noon meeting were presented what could be a nice dilemma when officials from the Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company asked if they could have a franchise to provide electric power for the new air-industrial park.

Top O'Michigan's Tom Hanna presented the board with the request because of the utility wanting to serve the area.

The utility does have a franchise with Evangeline Township and was serving part of the area until the city absorbed the area into the park.

This meant that only Consumers Power had the franchise to serve the park as it was incorporated into the city.

While the Consumers' franchise is non-exclusive, Top O'Michigan would also have a non-exclusive agreement to serve the park.

The real winner in the situation will be the businesses that are locating in the park as they will have the choice of which they want to serve them.

City commissioners decided to accept a new ordinance that would allow Top O'Michigan to come into the city limits, but wanted the city attorney to look at the wording of the ordinance before taking any action.

Commissioner Steve Moody said that, "Anytime you can get two firms making a bid for services, you will get lower prices as they both want to be competitive."

Action on the new ordinance will be taken after the city attorney reviews the request.

The city officials also granted the engineering award for the proposed Peninsula Beach project to United Design Associates of Cheboygan. They have previously done almost all of the waterfront design work for the city and for the private firms on the waterfront.

The firm will prepare the drawings that will be used for the contractors to make bids on the project.

It is hoped to have the bid work back so that the city could let the bid for the actual construction of the beach by the first of October.

The city will also seek rebids for the repair of the roof at the waste water treatment plant after having two bidders prepare different bids. One of the bids was to repair, while the other was to replace.

City manager Randy Frykberg told the commissioners that since the roof was nearing the end of its planned life, the city would rebid the job to repair it after learning what would be necessary.

Frykberg also announced that the fire protection pact with Evangeline Township would be good until February 1986. The city has gotten several calls from township residents asking what fire protection they would have since the city was closing the landfill and the payment for the right to have a landfill in Evangeline Township was the fire protection provided by the city.

When asked about what was next for the landfill closing, Frykberg told Marsha Towne that the city had asked for an appli-

cation for a grant from the new Clean Michigan Fund. The fund is not yet funded and no grant applications have been given out, but the city is in line to get one should the act be funded.

Until the funds are obtained, the city will do nothing more than maintain and just do normal clean-up operations at the landfill.

With the closure coming October 1, residents of the area are asked to find other locations for their trash. They are also warned that dumping at the landfill will be illegal and will be under surveil-

lance by the County Sheriff and DNR officials.

Vehicles are not permitted at the landfill site after the closure.

When asked about the clean-up of the Battiste property along Lake Street, city officials said that they are still investigating what has to be done. Police Chief John Talboys said that the county health department, as well as the building department, still have not made a determination as to what should be done. He also said that state fire marshal rules may apply to some of the structure as to the removal

of the gasoline storage tanks on the property.

Other city officials said that there has been some activity on the site as area real estate firms have asked about what was allowable.

Puffins do it differently. Unlike other diving birds which propel themselves through the water by kicking their webbed feet, puffins use their wings to actually fly underwater. After converting from a "plane" to a "submarine", puffins can move rapidly enough to catch fast-moving fish, such as herring.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Moved by Toton, seconded by Moody, to approve the Second Reading of Amendment #11-85 to the City of Boyne City Zoning Ordinance #A-28, as follows:

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Charlevoix County, Michigan

Amendment to City of Boyne City Zoning Ordinance

Ordinance No. A-28

THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY ORDAINS:

Said zoning shall be made on the following property with the legal description as noted:

THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE¼) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE¼) OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 33 NORTH, RANGE 6 WEST, LYING SOUTH OF THE BOYNE RIVER.

AND ALSO THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE¼) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE¼) OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 33 NORTH, RANGE 6 WEST, be allowed to be zoned Planned Industrial District (PID).

This Amendment shall take effect fifteen (15) days following final enactment.

This Amendment shall be published within ten (10) days following final enactment, and take effect on Sept. 25, 1985.

Thomas Garlock, City Clerk
sep 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

NOTICE OF SITE PLAN REVIEWS

Pursuant to the rules and regulations of the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance, notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board will be held on Thursday, October 3, 1985 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, Boyne City, to consider the requests of two Site Plan Reviews.

Site Plan Review #1: Tax Code 1551-445-082-00 - Stafford's One Water Street Country Inn, Phase I, Peninsula Beach Suites.

Site Plan #2: Tax Code 1551-476-012-00 - Construction of a Duplex Home on a lot owned by James Gray on Front Street next to the Watkins homes.

Additional information is available at the City Clerk's office. The public is invited to attend the Site Plan Reviews.

Tom Garlock, City Clerk
sep 18, 25

NOTICE:

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY LANDFILL

will receive refuse at the landfill ¼ mile west of Sequanota Rd. near Ironton

Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sat 10-12

If you have any questions about waste, call 547-2814

Autumn at

STAFFORD'S One Water Street RESTAURANT

OPEN SERVING
Serving Lunch & Dinner Year Around

DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Seafood	Prime Rib	Brunch

"Before Six Special"
15% off your dinner check when reservations are made for dinner seating for before six p.m. daily and from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sundays

STAFFORD'S One Water Street RESTAURANT
Boyne City

Support your local team

Watch your favorite team in action this week.

BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL Fall Sports Schedule 1985-86

Varsity Football 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 6	Harbor Springs	Lost 28-0
Sept. 13	Gaylord	Lost 71-6
Sept. 20	Fri St. Ignace	Home
Sept. 27	Fri Charlevoix	Away
Oct. 5	Sat Sault Ste. Marie	Away
Game Time 2:00 p.m.		
Oct. 11	Fri Onaway-Homecoming	
Oct. 18	Fri Grayling	Home
Oct. 25	Fri Rogers City	Away
Nov 1	Fri Petoskey	Home
Coach: Mr. Bob McCullough Mr. Bob Wollenberg		

BOYNE CITY
 NICKNAME: RAMBLERS
 ENROLLMENT: 370
 CLASS: C
 SCHOOL COLORS: SCARLET & NAVY
 ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: MR. JOHN MC GEORGE
 CONFERENCE: MICHIGAN HURON SHORES
 PRINCIPAL: MR. WARREN WADE

EAST JORDAN
 NICKNAME: RED DEVILS
 ENROLLMENT: 435
 CLASS: C
 SCHOOL COLORS: RED & BLACK
 ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: MR. STEVE HINES
 CONFERENCE: SKI VALLEY
 PRINCIPAL: [acting principals MR. CARL ROTHENBERGER and MR. TOM ROSSLER

BOYNE FALLS
 NICKNAME: LOGGERS
 ENROLLMENT: 90
 CLASS: D
 SCHOOL COLORS: GREEN & WHITE
 ATHLETIC DIRECTOR and PRINCIPAL: MICHAEL WALLACE
 CONFERENCE: NORTHERN LAKES

EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL Fall Sports Schedule 1985-86

Varsity Football 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 6	Elk Rapids	Won 26-6
Sept. 13	Fri Charlevoix	Lost 34-6
Sept. 20	Fri Inland Lakes	Home
Sept. 27	Fri Bellaire	Away
Oct. 4	Fri Pellston	Home
Oct. 11	Fri Harbor Springs	Home
(Homecoming)		
Oct. 18	Fri Mancelona	Away
Oct. 25	Fri Gaylord St. Mary	Home
(Parents' Night)		
Nov. 1	Fri Central Lake	Away
Coach: Mr. Ted Jeffery Mr. Al Peterson		

Boyne City GIRLS' VARSITY & J.V. BASKETBALL 6:15 p.m.

Sept. 5	Thurs - Central Lake Tourney	Away
Sept. 10	Tues - Central Lake Tourney	Away
Sept. 4 & Sept. 9	(JV only at Central Lake) 6:00	
Sept. 17	Tues - Boyne Falls	Away
Sept. 19	Thurs - Harbor Springs 6:30	Away
Sept. 24	Tues - Charlevoix	Away
Sept. 26	Thurs - Grayling	Home
Oct. 1	Tues. Rogers City	Home
Oct. 3	Thurs Petoskey	Away
Oct. 8	Tues - St. Ignace	Home
Oct. 10	Thurs - Gaylord	Home
Oct. 15	Tues - Cheboygan	Away
Oct. 17	Thurs - Charlevoix	Home
Oct. 22	Tues - Grayling	Away
Oct. 24	Thurs - Rogers City	Away
Oct. 29	Tues - Petoskey	Home
Oct. 31	Thurs - St. Ignace	Away
Nov. 7	Thurs - East Jordan	Away
Nov. 12	Tues - Cheboygan	Home
Nov. 14	Thurs - East Jordan	Home
Nov. 19	Tues - Gaylord	Away
Nov. 22, 23, 25, 26, 27		Districts
Dec. 3 through Dec. 7		Regionals
Dec. 11, 13, 14		State Finals
Coach: Mr. Jack Caverly Mr. Bill Benser		



East Jordan GIRLS' VARSITY & J.V. BASKETBALL 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 10	Tues-Charlevoix	Away
Sept. 12	Thurs-Ellsworth	Away
Sept. 17	Tues-Inland Lakes*	Home
Sept. 19	Thurs-Bellaire*	Away
Sept. 24	Tues-Mancelona*	Home
Sept. 26	Thurs-Harbor Springs*	Away
Oct. 1	Tues-Central Lake*	Home
Oct. 3	Thurs-Pellston*	Home
Oct. 8	Tues-St. Mary's*	Home
Oct. 10	Thurs-Inland Lakes*	Away
Oct. 15	Tues-Bellaire*	Home
Oct. 17	Thurs-Mancelona*	Away
Oct. 22	Tues-Harbor Springs*	Home
Oct. 24	Thurs-Central Lake*	Away
Oct. 29	Tues-Pellston*	Away
Oct. 31	Thurs-St. Mary's*	Away
Nov. 5	Tues-Ellsworth	Home
Nov. 7	Thurs-Boyne City	Home
Nov. 12	Tues-Charlevoix	Home
(Parents' Night)		
Nov. 14	Thurs-Boyne City	Away
Nov. 21	Thurs-Districts	
Nov. 21-27	Wed-District Tourney	

*League Games; On Sept. 10 & Nov. 14 games are played at 6:15.

Coach: Steve Hines, Varsity
Becky Gengle, Junior Varsity

Boyne City CROSS COUNTRY 4:00 p.m.

Sept. 10	Tues - Gaylord/Charlevoix at Boyne	
Sept. 12	Thurs. Mancelona/East Jordan at Boyne	
Sept. 17	Tues. Charlevoix	Away
Sept. 24	Tues Rogers/Boyne/Gaylord at Gaylord	
Sept. 26	Thurs - East Jordan Invitational	
Sept. 28	Sat - Petoskey Invitionals	
Oct. 1	Tues - Petoskey/Gaylord	at Boyne
Oct. 3	Thurs - Mancelona Invitational	
Oct. 10	Thurs - East Jordan	At East Jordan
Oct. 17	Thurs - Elk Rapids Invitational	
Oct. 19	Sat. Conference	at Gaylord
Oct. 22	Tues - Gaylord Invitational	
Oct. 26	Sat. Regional	
Nov. 2	Sat. State Finals	
Coach: Mr. Rick Fowler		



Boyne City J.V. FOOTBALL 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 5	Thurs-Harbor Springs	Home
Sept. 12	Thurs-Gaylord	Home
Sept. 19	Thurs-St. Ignace	Away
Sept. 26	Thurs-Charlevoix	Home
Oct. 3	Thurs-Sault Ste Marie	Home
Oct. 10	Thurs-Onaway	Away
Oct. 17	Thurs-Grayling	Away
Oct. 24	Thurs-Rogers City	Home
Oct. 31	Thurs-Petoskey	Away
Coach: Mr. Dave Bricker Mr. Tom Dressel		

East Jordan J.V. FOOTBALL 7:00 p.m.

Sept. 4	Wed-Elk Rapids	Away
Sept. 11	Wed-Charlevoix	Home
Sept. 18	Wed-Inland Lakes	Away
Sept. 25	Wed-Bellaire	Home
Oct. 2	Wed-Pellston	Away
Oct. 9	Wed-Harbor Springs	Away
Oct. 16	Wed-Harbor Springs	Away
Oct. 23	Wed-Gaylord St. Mary	Away
Oct. 30	Wed-Central Lake	Home
Coach Mr. Bob Rebec Mr. Steve Poole		

Boyne Falls GIRLS' BASKETBALL 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 6	Alba Tourney	Away
Sept. 7	Alba Tourney	Away
Sept. 10	Inland Lakes	Home
Sept. 12	Central Lake	Home
Sept. 17	Boyne City	Home
Sept. 19	Ellsworth	Away
Sept. 24	Alanson	Home
Sept. 26	Vanderbilt	Home
Oct. 1	Wolverine	Away
Oct. 3	Mackinaw City	Away
Oct. 8	Alba	Home
Oct. 10	Open - to be scheduled	
Oct. 15	Open - to be scheduled	
Oct. 17	Ellsworth	Home
Oct. 18	Forest Area	Away
Oct. 22	Alanson	Away
Oct. 24	Vanderbilt	Away
Oct. 29	Wolverine	Home
Nov. 1	Mackinaw City	Home
Nov 5	Open - to be scheduled	
November 7	Alba	Away
Nov. 12	Inland Lakes	Away

Boyne City VARSITY GOLF 4:00 p.m.

Sept. 9	Mon - Rogers City	Away
Sept. 11	Wed - Harbor Springs	Home
Sept. 12	Thurs Petoskey	Home
Sept. 16	Mon Sault Ste. Marie	Home
Sept. 18	Wed - Harbor Springs	Away
Sept. 19	Thurs - St. Ignace	Home
Sept. 23	Mon - Cheboygan	Home
Sept. 26	Thurs - Charlevoix	Away
Sept. 30	Mon - Gaylord	Away
Oct. 3	Thurs - Mancelona	Home
Oct. 7	Mon - Conference	
Oct. 8	Tues - Elk Rapids 3:30	Home
Oct. 11-Oct. 12	(Fri & Sat.) Regionals	
Oct. 19	Sat - State Finals	
Coach: Mr. Russ Harvey		

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- Strehl's Garage
- Richard W. May, Attorney
- The Charlevoix County Press

Boyne Falls varsity girls drop game to Central Lake

Boyne Falls was pitted against Central Lake in girls' basketball competition Thursday night, and the Trojans won on the road in varsity action, 53-42, after a poor showing at home in their own tournament. The JV Loggers won in the early game 36-21.

In varsity action, the Lady Loggers played good close basketball through the first period, but fell behind 10-15 in the final two minutes.

The quarter opened with a pair of Trojan free throws and Diane Massey followed up driving through the key for a tie. On the next play Sandy Towne gave the Loggers a one bucket lead from the top of the key and Boyne Falls applied heavy pressure. Not to be outdone, the Trojans threw their own press on and the teams battled it out trading baskets through a 4-4 and 6-6 tie until the Loggers were called for a foul on their press.

After Central Lake sank a free shot for a one point edge, Pam Grubaugh hit from the left side of the key to retain the lead. That was to be the Loggers last bucket for nearly two minutes as the

Trojans went to a 1-2-2 zone defense and Boyne Falls had trouble getting inside. Central Lake put in five more points in the final two minutes to wind up the period.

In the second quarter Central Lake took an 11 point lead as the Loggers missed layups on two fast breaks downcourt and the Trojans began to get many second and third shots. Boyne Falls tightened the score in the last minute of action when Sandy Towne put one through from way out, bringing her team within six points 17-23.

Early in the third period Central Lake made a run and stretched out a 10 point lead 25-35. With the Loggers getting one shot each time down the court the Trojans added two more hoops to the margin by quarter's end.

In the fourth period the Loggers upped the tempo and got a few quick shots to go and pulled within nine at 40-49, but Central Lake scored on two fast breaks in the two minute stretch for the win.

Sandy Towne was the Loggers top scorer with 12 points, Dianne Massey hit for 11, Pam

Grubaugh scored 7 points, Collette Sparks, Renee Reynolds, and Debbie Gillespie had 4 points each.

In the JV game coach Doug Doorn displayed a well coached and talented team of youngsters. Boyne Falls held the Trojans scoreless through the entire first quarter with the quick hands of the defense. Kelly Payton, Kelly McNew, Patty Bears, and Linda Koeman scored the first 10 points and Cheryl Sparks added the final free throw of the quarter.

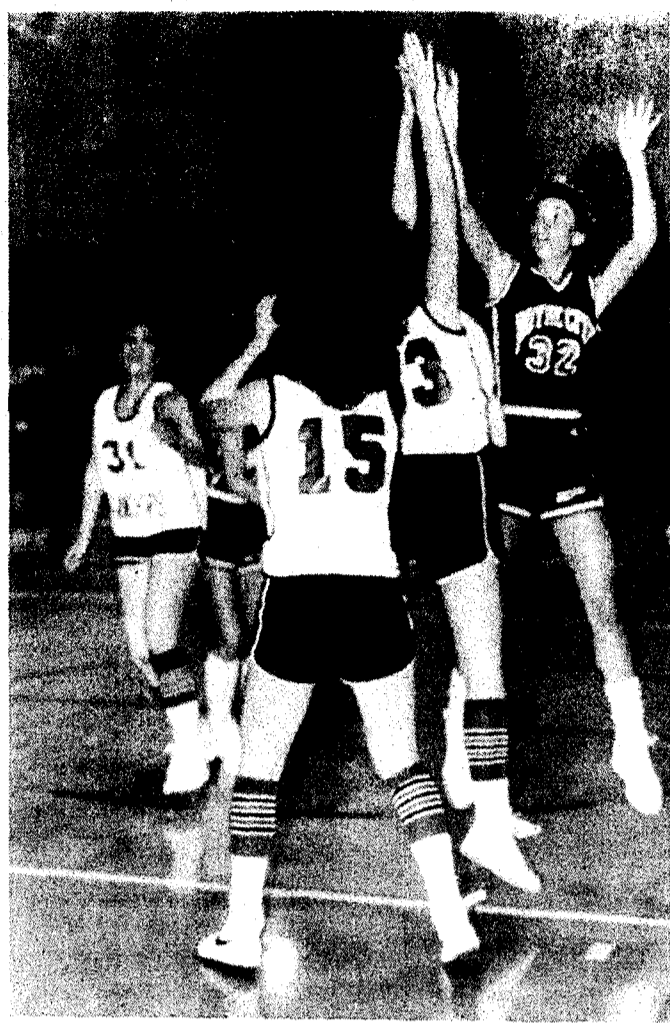
Through the second period the Loggers gave up three points to stretch their lead and held a 16-3 advantage at the half.

Central Lake pulled within seven points in both the third and fourth periods with the Logger bench filtering in through both quarters, but Boyne Falls held them off in both periods for the win.

High scorer for the team was McNew with 9 points, Mikki Kertridge scored 8, Payton hit for 6, Bearthad 5, Linda Koeman scored 4, Sandy Koeman had 2, Claudine Crego and Sparks added a charity toss each.



The Central Lake Trojans are shown here double teaming Logger Debbie Gillespie while Renee Reynolds streaks the key for a lay-up feed.



Julie Montgomery was the top scorer for the Boyne City Rambler in the play-off game at Central Lake. Here she gets up over the defense for a jump shot to the hoop.

EJ girls trounced by Rayders

BY STEVE GEE

The Charlevoix Rayders started out the season strong with a 57-12 romping of East Jordan in girls' basketball action last Tuesday night.

The Rayders found themselves on top 16-2, 24-4 and 49-8 at the end of the periods and were helped by 34 Red Devil turnovers.

Leading Charlevoix were Michelle Gagnon, Cindy Boss and Barb Boss who finished with 10 points each. Other

high scorers for the Rayders were Kris Austin with nine, Ellen Pearl with eight and Amy Pischner with six.

For East Jordan, Jody McDermott totaled six points while sophomores Kristy Miller and Brenda Drenth each added three. McDermott led the team with 15 rebounds and Miller pulled down 11.

Charlevoix also took the JV game by a 41-19 score.

On Thursday night

the Ellsworth Lancers handed East Jordan their second defeat by a score of 45-25. The Red Devils again were hurt by a large amount of turnovers (31). The Devils trailed the entire first half and came back in the third quarter to within 10 points, but a cold streak allowed the Lancers to rebuild their lead.

The Devils trailed by scores of 9-0, 25-8 and 34-20 at the end of the first three periods. Jody McDermott led

the Devils with 13 points and 15 rebounds. Kristy Miller scored six points while pulling down 10 caroms, Brenda Drenth totaled four points with five rebounds, and Chris Nietupski added three points each.

East Jordan's JV basketball team recorded their first victory of the young season by

defeating Ellsworth 23-15. Leading scorers were Jill Burt with eight and Erin Snyder with six. Monica Olstrom was the leading rebounder with eight and Snyder grabbed seven.

East Jordan's next action will be Thursday night as they travel to Bellaire to face the Eagles.

EJ JVs too small for Charlevoix

BY STEVE GEE

Charlevoix's junior varsity football team proved to be a little too big for the young East Jordan squad as they had no problem in defeating their 30-6 last Wednesday night at East Jordan.

The Rayders lost last week to Petoskey while the Red Devils knocked off Elk Rapids. The game put each team at an even .500 record at 1-1.

The first quarter of

play ended in a scoreless tie, but the Rayders went on top 6-0 on a three yard run by Derek Dutcher early in the second stanza.

Later in the quarter, quarterback Dan Drury connected with Scott DeYoung for a 48 yard gain with set up by Dutcher's second TD, a four yard run.

The Red Devils scored their only points of the game late in the half when freshman Dave Freel ripped off a

25 yard run for a Devil score. The Rayders led at halftime, 12-6.

Defensively for the Devils Harchis led all tacklers with 11 total tackles (solo and assists). Dan Pepin totaled nine, Freel collected eight, Merrill had seven, and Bill Mathers, Ken Thornton, and Skrocki each had five. Skrocki also had an interception.

Continued from Page 10

Ramblers

Combining their newly found knowledge of the Rambler plays and earlier Rambler fouling streaks, the Lancers held a 29-20 lead going into the third period.

With Montgomery and Harvey fouled out of the game, Ellsworth went on a 20 point

scoring surge that Boyne was unable to stop. Nearly the entire fourth quarter was rough and tumble basketball with Boyne making costly mistakes, but they kept hustling even though they could not put the ball through.

High scorer for the

Ramblers was Montgomery with 7 points while Harvey had 6. Linda Bieganowski hit for 5 points, Sue Bieganowski had 4 points, Lisa Caverly, Kelly Smith, and Michelle Vroman had a bucket apiece and Colleen Toton added a free throw.

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Giant puff balls are just one of the things youngsters can find when out in the woods at this time of year. This one, being held by George Grundner and Jessica Froats measured 10 1/2 x 9 1/2 and weighed four pounds. The puff ball was found south of Clute Road on the southern edge of some hardwoods.

Oldtimers tell about early school days

BY ELOUISE ROSSLER

"I was fishing." That was not an acceptable excuse from George Secord to Mrs. Adeline Bowerman, teacher of the once-in-a-lifetime school room experience for those of us who did not ever attend a one-room school.

The "school" experience was filled with facts and fun as the Portside Historical Society of East Jordan utilized local talent and local artifacts to recreate a one room school. Mrs. Bowerman was the "school marm" who started the day with a prayer by a student, the Pledge of Allegiance to a flag from the old Rock Elm School (flag owned by George Secord).

An apple for the teacher produced an art lesson (Did you know an apple has two stars?) and an arithmetic lesson (halves, quarters, 1+1 equal 2).

A student who asked to be excused to go to the little house out back, was handed a Sears catalog to be properly used. When it was

returned, one of the older students was asked to cut out the "slippery" pages and save them for the first graders cutting lesson.

As the evening went on, several local residents gave brief descriptions of their memories of the many one-room schools that dotted the East Jordan area countryside in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Stories of eating leeks at noon, so they would be sent home, of smoking elm root, of games (Duck on the Rock and Sally in the Hole), of newborn garter snakes in a teacher's top desk drawer brought laughter.

Mrs. Frances Looze, Mrs. Alma Larsen, and Mrs. Leatha Larsen were all teachers in the beginning of their careers in one-room schools and were all present. Certainly there are vivid memories of 6-week courses at Central Michigan, Normal School, or no training as they embarked on a career

to span many years. They had few or many students, depending on the year and the school.

They also can tell you of the visits made periodically by the County School Commissioner or County Superintendent. He was also the same person who gave the eighth grade test which decided who was eligible to go on to high school, and who wasn't. One student related the singing of the hymn, "Yield Not to Temptation" every single day she had one particular teacher.

Twenty-two schools were known to have later become what is now known as East Jordan Public Schools. Certainly some of the names were prettier than some of the more modern names, i.e. Mountain, Three Bells, Star, Rock Elm, Cedar Valley. Many bore the names of the settlement or of individual families.

All of them are worth remembering, even though many of the buildings have been destroyed, used for other purposes, burned or torn down to build something else.

For the oldtimers of the area these names will ring true—Ches-tonia, Rockery, Bance, Miles, Jordan River, Hudkins, Bennett, Eveline Orchard (also known as Walker), Ranney, West Side, Bohemian, Brown, Chaddick, Afton, Knop, Severance, and Ironton.

Old books and a bulletin board of newspaper clippings were displayed, as was a map and pic-

tures of as many of the old buildings as available. Most of these pictures were courtesy of Joe Hammond, who has long had a photographic interest and who videotaped the program for the Historical Society.

The buildings ranged from log cabin styles to two story wood frame. Certainly the old school bell was prevalent in the pictures and stories of being sent to the wood shed for punishment also indicated the type of heat these buildings had.

Most of us think of those scenes as history! However, it was about 1929 before all of these small schools were consolidated into the larger East Jordan district and sent youngsters to school "in town."

The history of school buses began with horsedrawn buses, no heat, on sled runners. When the weather dipped to such temperatures as 50 degrees below zero, getting an education was not as easy matter!

In the days when E meant Excellent, not failure, students worked hard, played hard and seemed to have as much fun (perhaps more!) than today.

From the successes of their lives it is evident that they were well enough educated to do well in the world and to prosper. Perhaps parents and children and teachers should all take a look at some of the simple values and techniques of that day—and learn.

Continued from Page 1

percent increase in premiums for liability insurance. The school's policy expires at the end of the calendar year.

"We won't be bringing you any good news," Rossler told the board. He explained that premium costs have skyrocketed across the state because of large law suit settlements paid by insurance companies.

Dipzinski said that the school paid about \$11,000 for insurance on their buildings, bus fleet, boilers, etc. last year.

Reports on the start of the school year were favorable with the consensus being the year has started off well.

"Everybody—staff, parents and the student body—have been very supportive," Rossler said. "We're off to a great start."

"I like the general attitude of the kids," agreed Carl Rothenberger, high school counselor, who has assumed some of the duties of principal following the resignation of Bud Ashton.

Dipzinski noted that the only complaints she has heard concerned the slow lunch lines.

"That's the only thing in the whole building I have heard anything about," she said. She added that they are serving more students—282 full hot lunches in one day.

"That's what we wanted," she

said. "Now we have to figure out how to serve them."

Six or seven hot entree items and 15-16 ala carte choices are available at every lunch.

Rossler, Rothenberger and Dipzinski all assured the board that the problem of the long lunch lines is being addressed and some improvements have been made.

Elementary School Principal Don Peters reported that 47 guests attended an open house for parents of sixth and seventh graders. Peters said it was a pleasant evening and another open house may be held later this year.

The board accepted the resignation of cross country coach Brian Griffin and Jerry McKenney, a bus driver.

"Both have been very helpful in our programs and we appreciate their help with our young people," Rossler added.

The board appointed three full-time bus drivers who had previously served as substitute drivers. They are Bob Malpass, Terry Healey and Glenn Segraves.

Carol Galmore and Kelly Healey were appointed as varsity and junior varsity cheerleading coaches, respectively. Kay Holley's responsibilities were expanded with her appointment as the coordinator of the gifted and talented program, pending funding.

Rossler said the search for a new

high school principal is continuing with about 35 applicants expected by last Monday's deadline. They hope to have a new principal in place by November 1.

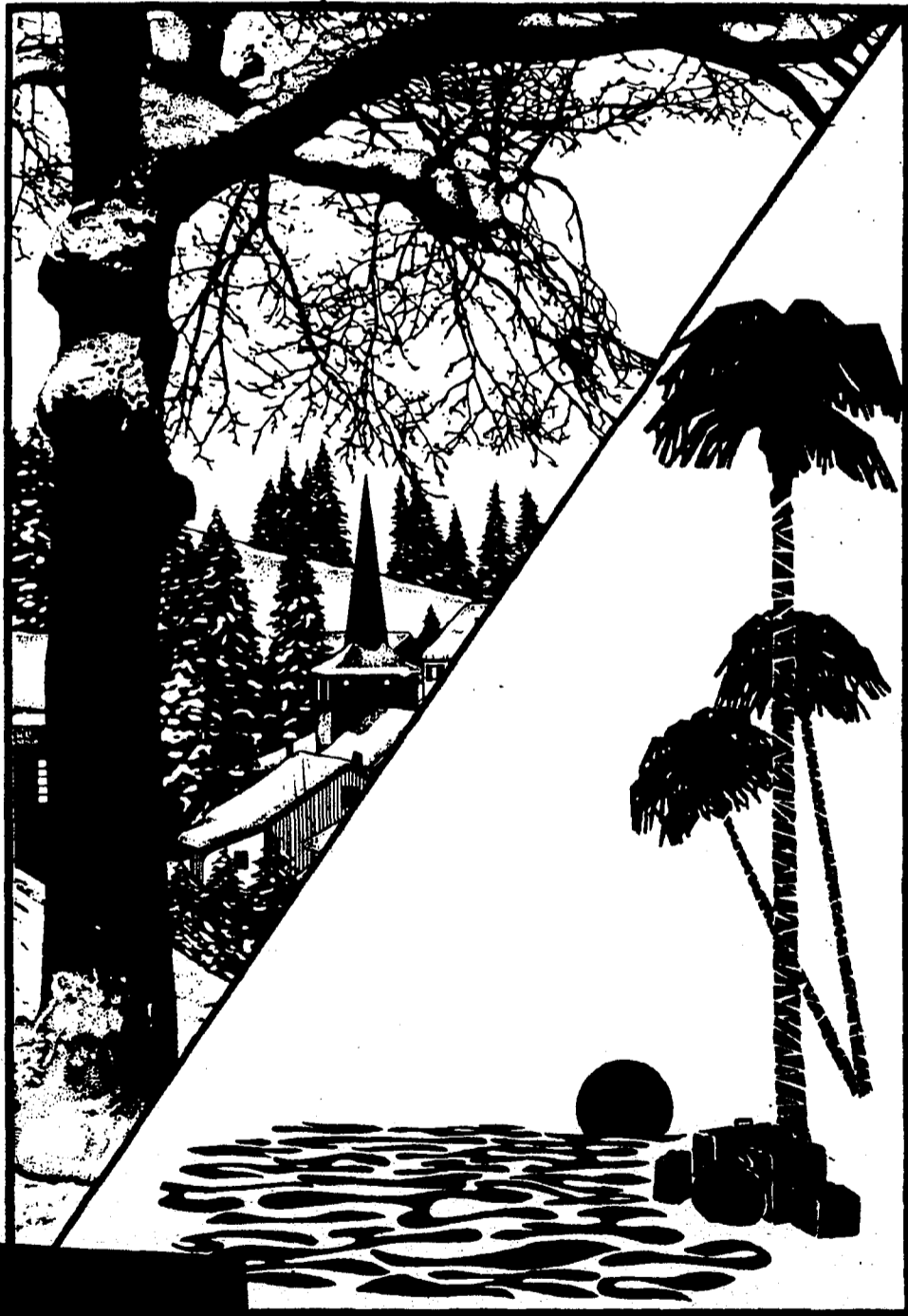
The board also approved the purchase of a \$5,198.75 Simplicity lawn tractor for grounds keeping from Galmore's, Inc. in East Jor-

dan. Tom Galmore, who owns the business, abstained from voting.

The board also referred a decision on the new walk-in freezer in the high school to the Buildings and Grounds Committee with power to act. The freezer, which will cost \$6,000-\$9,000, installed, may be in by December.

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Boayne Falls

Continued from Page 1

They then went into a discussion concerning the graduation ceremonies as to when would be the best time to hold them for the graduating seniors. School Principal Mike Wallace suggested that the time be moved as it always conflicts with girls' baseball tournaments. He suggested the board consider a Friday night, a Saturday night or a Sunday afternoon

ceremony.

While the board decided to table any motion as to changing the date until the next meeting, some members thought that a Sunday ceremony might be the best.

The board then agreed to a housekeeping resolution made in the part-time employee classification, adding some wording to cover union situations.

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Boyerne experiences 72-6 loss

It is safe to assume that a young inexperienced football team will run into some lopsided games, and Boyerne City found just that experience when they played in Gaylord's TD bowl Friday night. The Gaylord Blue Devils set a school scoring record with a 71-6 win over the Ramblers.

Uncanny faking in the backfield got Gaylord rolling early in the game as they faked several times on each play. With so many should be ball carriers running through the line, it was difficult to keep track of the ball. In addition to a speedy ground game the Blue Devils put up an aerial attack that lofted over the Boyerne secondary for nearly half of Gaylord's TD plays.

The Ramblers' third play of the game was third and long when the Devils intercepted the ball and started a scoring drive from the B.C. 44. Gaylord totaled three first downs as they made their way to the B.C. 12, but a penalty set them back and it seemed as though the Ramblers would repeal the scoring threat.

With first down and 20 yards to go the Devil quarterback appeared around the right side of his line clutching the ball to his hip and ran

it into the endzone. Gaylord had a place kicker and made the score 7-0 with 7:36 remaining in the first period. At quarter's end the score showed 29-0 for the Blue Devils.

The second quarter was relatively good for the Ramblers as they controlled the game tempo and shut the Devils down. The Rambler secondary knocked down many Devil pass attempts and kept the inside game right. Some timely Gaylord penalties kept the Rambler tempo going and the Devils could not compensate for them as they did in other periods.

Boyerne began the second period with the ball in their possession on their own 39. On first down Dan McGeorge completed a pass to Bill Wicker, but a penalty and an incomplete pass forced Boyerne to punt.

The Ramblers got a break when the Devils were called for roughing the kicker and Boyerne took the ball on the Gaylord 47.

Boyerne could not move forward on the series and punted the ball away. Gaylord set themselves deep into their own territory with several penalties and advanced to the B.C. 49, but fumbled where Keoki Kuheana recovered for the Ramblers. Brandon Billings beat out a

first down on three running plays to the Gaylord 32, and later on fourth and nine Boyerne completed a pass for good yardage, but fumbled it away at the Gaylord 25.

The Devils continued to hold possession of the ball, but could not advance as they were called for even more violations, and eventually punted the ball to Boyerne with :39 showing in the half.

In the third period the Devils ran up the score to an unbelievable 44-0 much the same way they did in the first quarter. They passed for big yardage and outran the Ramblers on the receptions. Just 16 seconds into the fourth period the Blue Devils upped the margin to 51-0.

Boyerne received the kick-off and did get a sustained going, diving through the line and connecting on pass plays to Wicker and Tom Lasater. Boyerne got on the board with 6:28 left to play on a TD pass from McGeorge to Jeff Fineout, Boyerne's sophomore halfback.

Next week the Ramblers' play against undefeated St. Ignace who walked all over the Soo Friday night 42-0 with a game that included five TD runs and one TD pass.



Late in the game against Gaylord the Ramblers began to pass frequently. Here quarterback Dan McGeorge connects three times with receivers in the Ramblers lone scoring drive Friday night. He is seen here receiving good pass protection from his line.

Rambler girls take 2nd in tourney

After getting the final round of the Central Lake girls' basketball tournament, the Boyerne City Ramblers finished up in second place when the Ellsworth Lancers took the championship 49-29.

Boyerne opened the game with a fast break style of action that netted them a 6-5 lead after four minutes had expired. The Ramblers had been down 5-2 against a stiff Ellsworth press, but fought it off to take control of the game. The Lancers tossed a lot of shots at the hoop, but failed to get it through for points. Meanwhile the Ram-

blers got hot scoring from Linda Bieganowski, Julie Montgomery, and Kerry Harvey enroute to a 13-7 first period score. Harvey played one of her best quarters of basketball this year, cutting passes and fighting for rebounds.

Sue Bieganowski gave Boyerne their lead when she popped from the right side of the key on offense. She also gave Boyerne a good hand under the defensive boards.

Ellsworth put another press on Boyerne in the early stages of period two and scored twice in succession before the Ram-

blers put one through. Linda Bieganowski and Montgomery kept hitting to retain the Rambler lead, and with four minutes left in the quarter Ellsworth mounted a run at the scoreboard and began to control the tempo of the game.

Through the remainder of the period the action got hotter and hotter as Boyerne began to make careless passes and the Lancers began to exploit them. Four times down the court Boyerne threw the ball out of bounds, failing to score on wild fast breaks.

Finally, with one minute left in the half, the Ramblers' coach motioned to slow the ball down, but with a 16-16 tie the Lancers were sky high and threatened to take the lead away. Boyerne used up nearly all of the remaining time and Montgomery assisted to preserve an 18-17 lead at the horn.

After halftime, Ellsworth promptly applied the pressure and took the lead from Boyerne. By that time it looked as though the Lancers had fingered Boyerne's play book and jumped in front of Boyerne passes on cue of plays being called by the Rambler guards.

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Charlevoix jumps EJ mistakes

BY STEVE GEE

Charlevoix's (1-1) reign over the East Jordan Red Devils (1-1) continued Friday night as they took advantage of Devil mistakes to take a 34-6 victory. Three fumbles, an interception and eight costly penalties were too much for the Red Devils to overcome.

East Jordan started out good by forcing a Charlevoix punt, but on their second play Sean Ferguson recovered a Devil fumble in the endzone to put the Rayders up 6-0. The Devils got the ball right back again, but again fumbled the ball, this time at the 30 yard line. A few plays later, Matt Lignell drove 18 yards for the touchdown and a pass from Marc Himebauch to Rusty Coolman put the Rayders up 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The key series in the game, according to East Jordan coach Ted Jeffery, was when they stopped the Rayders on fourth down and goal at their own five yard line. The Devils drove 90 yards to set up an excellent scoring opportunity. But another fumble turned the ball over again. Had

East Jordan scored on that drive it may have been a completely different ballgame. The fumble seemed to let all of the air out of the Red Devils. A couple plays later Lignell broke through the East Jordan line and drove 78 yards to put the Rayders up 20-0 with two minutes remaining in the half. Dale Schroeder blocked the extra-point kick for the Devils.

The Rayders got the ball back with less than a minute to play. A 42 yard pass from Himebauch to Jim Gibbs with five seconds left put the Rayders at the E.J. 18 yard line. Another pass to Gibbs put the Rayders up 28-0 with one second remaining. The Rayders went into the locker room with a comfortable 28-0 lead.

Coach Jeffery gave his Devils a lot of credit for driving 70 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. Ted Snowden rushed eight yards for East Jordan's only points.

Charlevoix's last score came in the fourth quarter on a three yard run by Mike Thompson.

For East Jordan Ted Snowden rushed for 72 yards to lead the

team. Dave Russell rushed for 37, Steve Dionne gained 36, and Darren Graham and Aaron Spence each picked up 22 yards.

In the passing department, Bill Lytle completed three of eight passes for 36 yards and Greg Kitson threw one incomplete pass. Snowden was the recipient of all three passes.

Defensively for East Jordan Dale Schroeder had an outstanding game as he racked up 17 total tackles (solo and assists). Other leading tacklers were Graham with 10, Dionne with nine, Russell with eight, Bill Kraemer with seven and Jeff Gee with five.

East Jordan was penalized eight times for 75 yards while Charlevoix lost 55 yards on nine penalties. A big penalty for the Devils was a roughing the punter call when they had Charlevoix fourth down and 38 yards to go. Charlevoix didn't score on the drive but was able to run more time off the clock.

East Jordan will host Inland Lakes in their first conference game of the year this Friday.

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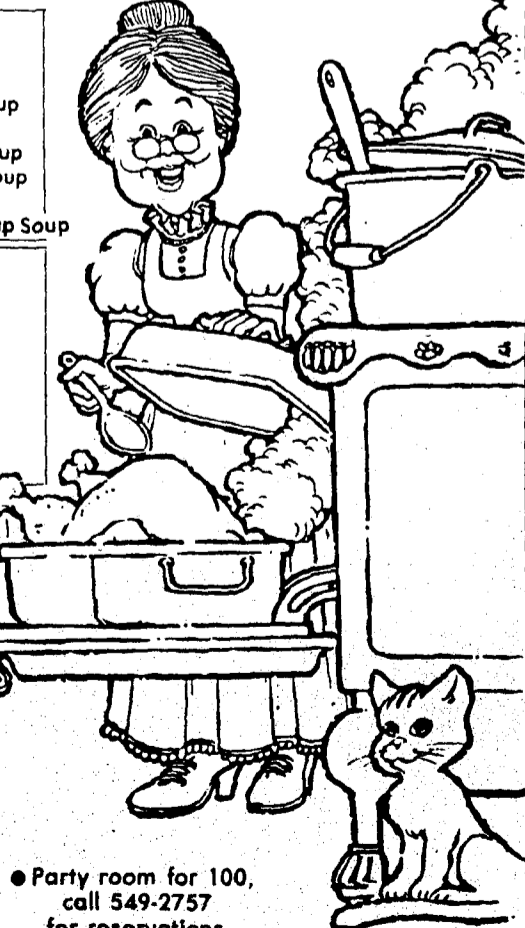
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