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News Briefs

Next week is Spirit Week in both the Boyne City High School and Middle School. Each day, students will come to school wearing different colors, make-up and styles.

There will be no school for students in the Boyne City School District next Thursday, Oct. 2. The teachers will be having an inservice day with department meetings, a high school, middle school get-together and a review of the North Central Accreditation report.

East Jordan Board of Education President Mary Jason has been named President-elect of the 4,089 member Michigan Association of School Boards. Jason was recently re-elected to the associations 21 member board of directors for a three year term. She will be representing school boards of schools about the same size as East Jordan.

More than 3,000 Michigan Retired Senior Volunteer Program volunteers are being honored this week throughout the state for their volunteer efforts. The RSVP turned 15 this week and serves thousands of Michigan residents with 17 different projects.

Bass boats will be out on the lake this weekend as the state bass association is holding their state championship this weekend. The headquarters for the championship round will be in Charlevoix, although boats may put in anywhere around the lake. The tourney features the best bass fishermen from many of the state's bass fishing clubs.

Slo-pitch tournaments are bringing money into Boyne City, according to Lindsay Adams, the head of the sports group. He told the city commissioners he figured each tournament weekend was worth about \$15,000 that was being spent in Boyne dut to the outside teams coming into town for several days.

Boyne City insurance costs drop

Unlike many other things in the insurance industry, Boyne City learned Tuesday at their noon meeting the insurance cost of their contribution to the Municipal Liability and Property Pool, which is one of the largest insurance carriers of the city, has gone down.

In a letter from the insurance company, City Clerk Tom Garlock was informed that

because the city had a willingness to implement all of the pool's recommendations, the clerks office being used to secure and monitor all the contractors certificates, the city's attendance at risk management seminars and the overall loss reduction for liability claims, the cost to the city would be reduced approximately 10 percent from last year's figures.

The letter continued to say the company looks forward to the favorable trend of the city and backed it up with the reduction.

Needless to say, City Manager Randy Frykberg was pleased with the reduction as well as all of the city commissioners.

In other action taken at the noon meeting, the com-

missioners agreed to a resolution that would define the fixed assets of the city. The reason for the definition was to help with the bookkeeping of the city, according to Edith Beck, the City Treasurer. All assets worth more than \$500 will be tracked according to accounting procedures while those under may be expensed as far as bookkeeping procedures are concerned.

The commissioners also formally passed a resolution to vacate a portion of West Main Street. The resolution is the first step in the procedure to swap the land where the street is located with Northern Associates.

According to Frykberg, the city is the real winner in the swap, having gotten more land than what was being traded off. He also said that if the firm decides to use the land, they will have to move a storm sewer line at their own cost.

The passage of the resolution was just one of the steps that have to be taken in order for the land to be swapped. After publication of a public hearing

on the vacation, in about three weeks, the city will have to notify the state of the intention to vacate the street.

After that, the matter will have to go to the circuit court where the judge will make the final decision.

The city retained all of the water frontage of the parcel, and will be using it to add to the new municipal beach presently under construction.

The land swap will include the city getting a portion of the Federal Oil property so they can provide a "wrap around" for the new beach. The project would surround the city waste water treatment plant when the swap is completed and would allow additional parking for the beach closer to the sand.

The city was also asked a question as to why the engineering firm was replaced on the beach project. Frykberg told the questioner the reason for the replacement was that the engineering firm could not perform as well as the firm that did the original design of the beach. That firm is now doing the engineering work on the project.



Last Saturday, 28 riders of bicycles rode a total of 768.2 miles in the first St. Judes Bike-a-thon held in Veterans Park in downtown Boyne City. The kids ranged in age from four to 13, all riding to see who could raise the most money. Over \$2,092 was raised for the project by the riders over a six hour period as they rode around the park perimeter.

East Jordan Council moves money around

East Jordan moved \$22,251 in to the fire equipment fund to help pay for the fire vehicle loan and created a new Capital Project expense line item on the city's budget after hearing no comments on amending the 1986-87 city budget last week in the first of several items to come up at the regular city meeting.

Following the approval of the agenda, Kraag Lieberman, the County Prosecuting Attorney explained the proposed eight county Straits Area Narcotic Enforcement program to the council and asked for support for the county.

Lieberman asked for \$1,000 as a contribution from the city to go along with contributions from the other cities within the county. The council supported the request by recommending the funding which will come from next year's budget as the money is not needed until October 1987.

The council also contributed a contribution of \$1,700 to the Antrim/Charlevoix Growth Alliance by transferring some of the excess of the city's pension fund.

City Clerk Kathy O'Rear explained that anticipated expenditures from the fund had not been needed and the city had an excess.

Superintendent of Public Works Mike Dionne reported that the harbor project was about half completed and the sidewalk construction on Second Street was progressing on schedule. He did say the heavy rains of the last few days have hampered the trucking of the dredged material.

Dionne and other council members then discussed requests from citizens concerning the dredged materials. He said the authorization for the project from the Department of Natural Resources and the Corps of Engineers would only allow the dredged material to go where they specified in the permit application. That call for 24,000 cubic yards of material to

be placed on the two city owned sites, the Sportsman's Park and the old city landfill. He said it would not be possible to deviate from the permits even though he wishes he could comply with the requests.

Dionne also reported to the council that because of the increased water level impacting the work of Roman Salvage, it was necessary to elevate 950 of the existing docking. He did not anticipate any elevation would be needed to the main walkway.

Following discussion of bids for the sewer study, the council voted to accept the low bid of Granger Engineering of Gaylor. Their bid was \$2,500 which was \$1,000 less than the Williams and Works company bid.

The council also accepted resignations of three members of the city recreation commission. Letters will be sent to the members thanking them for their work. Council then ap-

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Boyne City School Board learns 'Howto'

"You have to remember you are holding a meeting in public, not holding a public meeting," Dr. Norman Weinheimer told Boyne City School Board members at a special meeting held Monday night.

Weinheimer, the Executive Director of the Michigan Association of School Boards, and Don Elliot, the Executive Director of the Michigan Association of School Administrators met with the board at the request of Superintendent Rich Kelly.

Kelly though with so many Kelly thought that with so many new school board members serving their first term, the board should have a questions and answers session with some of the experts in the field. The role of the work session was to inform board members what their roles should be within the community.

Both men told the board the chain of command was the most important thing as far as dealing with the public on school problems. They said board members should develop the skill of listening to the complaint, asking the right questions to make the complaint, and not to make a decision without the consent of the whole school board.

They said the board member should tell the person making the complaint the right way it should be handled. The parent should start with the teacher, and work up the ladder to the school administrator and superintendent before taking something in front of the board.

They also said if a school board member takes a call from a complainer, they should also work with the chain starting from the superintendent and letting him work down to the individual teacher or person involved.

The discussion of what board members should do took about two hours as the board members asked questions of the two arrangements from seating arrangements to how the agenda should be set up.

That brought up a change the board may be making in the future as they asked Kelly to find out what some of the other school systems do to control people providing input into agenda items as they come up.

Also on the agenda at Monday's meeting, the board agreed to hire a new full time bus driver. Dianne Hinkley was named to fill the position. She has been a part-time bus driver for the school system for the past year.

Kelly said the school system

Advisory vote cancelled by state

Boyne City's advisory vote on whether the city should have a historical museum located at the Old City Park or whether or not the Chamber of Commerce should be part of the museum project will not be on the ballot this November as originally planned because of the state not approving the use of balloting for advisory votes.

City Clerk Tom Garlock is trying to work out the details so that a straw vote could be asked after the balloting is done by the voter. The vote would not be held at the

polling place but may be in the corridor of the City Hall next to the polls.

In the process of okaying the ballot, the County Clerk sent for approval of the ballot wording from the state elections commission. They wrote back saying that advisory votes would not be allowed because of a state attorney general ruling in Oakland County that said they were illegal.

Garlock said possibly he will come to the city commission next Tuesday to get permission from them to hold a straw vote.



Boyne City Police Chief John Talboys pins a ribbon of valor onto patrolman Jeffrey Gettel during ceremonies held at the Boyne City Hall Tuesday. Gettel was honored for his efforts while under fire in a shooting incident in East Jordan in 1984 when he was a member of the Sheriff's department. The situation resulted in the apprehension of a felon who had shot at a citizen and at officers.

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By Gail Ware

Ware-withal

I wonder what Ponce de Leon would think about all this. The youth-restoring waters that he sought have been found, or something like them anyway. And recently they've been making a bigger splash than usual. A new hair-growing liquid will soon go on the market in Canada. A new wrinkle-smoothing cream has just been made available through JC Penney stores. And in the drug stores across the land, all kinds of liquids and whipped up goo are being offered to make the hair and thus its host look younger. The products cover up the gray and return one's crowning glory to its "natural" color - the intimation being that silver strands upon one's pate are decidedly unnatural.

It shouldn't come as a surprise I suppose, all these rejuvenating products coming on the market now. Probably when the news of the rising median age of the nation's population came out a while back, it put a gleam in the eyes of the drug and cosmetic manufacturers. Then they went running to their labs to mix up youth-restoring products for the big over-forty crowd. Now their advertising staff is hard at work trying to convince the middle-age citizenry that what they truly long for is recapturing their youth.

Do we middle-aged citizenry really want to do that? Certainly youth was once a grand place to be. But few of us have the stamina to live there anymore. So it seems pretty silly to want to look like we're ready for another go at it.

The alternative sounds much pleasanter: Let nature take its course. Or, "Go with the flow," as my daughter used to say.

First of all, there's the matter of wrinkles. Upline faces do look fresher. But they don't look quite lived in. They lack the character of those with lines. The lines represent merit badges earned for having kept one's boat afloat in heavy seas and other dutiful performances.

And then there's the weathered look of experience that shows up through the eyes of those who've been around for a while. That should count for almost as much as the lovely innocence of newer faces surrounded by thick, "natural" heads of hair. Of course we get more points in leaning on the weathered look if we live up to our faces, acting like our experiences have taught us a thing or two. But that's much easier than acting and looking youthful.

And for well-being, we'd likely both feel and look better if we stopped using rejuvenating products, especially at night. It takes a lot of time to lubricate all the wrinkles and the bald spots in preparation for putting older heads to bed. That time could be spent sleeping, enjoying nature's own rejuvenator. And the sleep would be sounder with out the money worries that come from spending outrageous sums on the elixirs. Not worrying relaxes wrinkles too. Come to think of it, we're growing older faster by trying to stay young.

So let's leave youth to the young who have the looks and the gears for the program. And while we're on leaving things alone, let's leave behind the peculiar notion that the signs of ageing are defects that have to be cured or covered up. I don't think this is what Ponce de Leon had in mind at all.

with Nancy Northup
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Several members of the Wednesday night TOPS group were awarded with a beautiful dried floral arrangement and a charm momento for their great weight loss successes for 1985. Goldie Harrelson received the KOPS award for having met her goal weight, followed by Clara Rolls, Jenny Jodway, and Dick and Irene Brannon, as those who lost the most weight in their weight class.

A fond farewell goes to Ann McCarthy who will be leaving at the end of September for Corpus Christie, Texas, where she will be working in a naval hospital.

Jim and Joyce Maurer of Ovid

were here over the weekend visiting her mother, Sally Day, and other relatives.

Mike Northup and sons, Eric and Jay, of East Detroit were here over the weekend visiting his parents, the Richard (Edna) Mays, and to do some fishing.

The latest news on Boyne City's famous baker, Howard Fineout, is that on Thursday, he treated the Total Health Club gang to his infamous carrot cake.

Like the handwriting on the wall, it is a certainty that before this ink dries, Howard will experience the faint stirrings of regret for not having reserved two pieces of that delicious cake,

with the added ingredient of the most popular brand of anti-rodent powder.

This past week's scores of the silver and grey senior citizen bowlers were Clifford Bradshaw-437, Jerry Kimble-403, Chuck Calvin-402, Clara Kimble-399, Pros Blanckaert-390, Chick Rickard-376, Dick Brannon-365, Bob White-313, Jean Marcham-311, Goldie-302, Pearl Frieden-237, and Irene Brannon-224.

Winners of the bingo games at the center on Thursday were, 1st regular-Dane Earl, 2nd-Jean Marcham, and 3rd-Eunice Bunnell. The specials went to Harold Moyer and Elmer Cran-

dell, with the cover all going to Eunice Bunnell. Thursday's game were called by Bernice Suchara.

Floyd Johncheck and brother Harold spent Tuesday in Archbalk, Ohio, attending an auction.

Ruth Yahr of Litzenburger Place left on Monday for Lapeer to visit her daughter Kathy and Dave Dagley.

Many may be interested to know that Caroline Fultz is now residing at Grandvue Medical Facility.

Tuff Kerr was admitted earlier this month to the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. Send a card to 2215 Fuller Ave., 7 North, Room 723-2, Ann Arbor, MI 48150.

Joy Brooks returned home on Friday, accompanied by her daughter, Linda Hanson of Fremont, after having spent the week in Freesoil visiting her sister, Alice Marcellus. Linda will be returning home on Wednesday.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the Bill and Jean Korthase home were her sister, Shirley Sassin, and Emma Hibbard of East Jordan and Sherry Bennett and daughter Tara of Petoskey.

The Northern Slopes Farm Bureau met at the Terry and Glenda Reinhardt home on Saturday night with a group of 12 members. The topic of discussion was "Study of Antibiotics and Feed."

Ernest Jenkins was admitted to NMH on Thursday night as a heart patient.

About 75 attended the Northern Michigan District Women's Retreat, for the RLDS Church was held at the Park of the Pines from Friday night until Sunday noon. Among those attending from Boyne City were Ann Jenkins, Lenore Landon, and Dorothy Peters. Guest ministers were Hew and Muriel Evans of England. The theme for the weekend was "Lifted By the Spirit's Power."

Last weekend, Tillie and Ann Jenkins spent the weekend in Grand Rapids. Enroute, they made a call on the Thelma Clark of Lake view and the Tom Edson family of Cedar Springs. While in Grand Rapids, Tillie visited her daughter Sharon and Don McMillian and family and Ann visited with the Marvin Howes.

On Saturday, Ann rounded up all the children and grandchildren for a birthday party for Marvin. Later that day, she called on a part time Boyne Falls resident, Allie Killian, at the Park Memorial Home. Enroute home, the Jenkins ladies called on Joy and Patti Giroux of Big Rapids.

Obituaries

ISABELL G. FINEOUT

Isabell G. Fineout, 66, of Boyne City, died Sept. 21, 1986, at Petoskey Geriatric Village.

Funeral was Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Rodney Ward of the Walloon Lake Community Church officiated. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Isabell G. March was born May 21, 1920, in Petoskey, the daughter of Alfred and Bessie (Ferguson) March. She moved to Flint with her family in 1924 and attended Flint Northern High School.

On Feb. 22, 1946, she married Leslie Fineout in Flint. The couple moved to Walloon Lake and from 1955-1982 resided in Traverse City. In 1982, they returned to Boyne City.

Mrs. Fineout was a member of the Traverse City American Legion Auxiliary and for 25 years was a member of the First Congregational Church, Traverse City.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Gary Fineout serving in the U.S. Navy and stationed at Virginia Beach, VA, and Terry Fineout of Northville; two daughters, Mrs. Peter (Nancy) Peterson of Satellite Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Michael (Lesley) Davis of San Leon, Texas; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Carol (Ginger) Wildman of Oscoda.

The family suggests memorials to Charlevoix County Hospice. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stackus Funeral Home.

EVERETT M. CLARK

Everett M. Clark, 53, of Central Lake, died Sept. 19, 1986 at his home.

Funeral was Monday, Sept. 22, 1986, at the Central Lake Chapel of the Mortenson Funeral Home, the Rev. Estel Clark officiated and burial was in the Densmore Cemetery, Echo Township.

Mr. Clark was born Feb. 17, 1933, in Echo Township, the son of Charles and Lillian Hill Clark.

He had previously been employed as a welder for the Will-Flo Corp. in Charlevoix and had lived in the Central Lake area all his life.

Survivors include: his wife, the former Beverly Moody; his step mother, Rose Clark of Rapid City; one son, Leroy Clark of Elk Rapids; three daughters,

Virginia Churchill and Vicki Ford, both of Detroit and Mrs. Sam (Debra) Mullins of Central Lake; one step son, Leston Brown Jr. of East Jordan; three step daughters, Mrs. Michael (Terri) Smith of Charlevoix, Debbie Colton of Mt. Pleasant and Colleen Sarten of Alba; one brother, Wade of East Jordan; six sisters, Roberta Curtis of East Jordan, Mrs. James (Mavis) Wolff of Oshkosh, Wis., Mrs. Theodore (Melva) Bannhard of Royal Oak, Elda Kirk of Boyne City, Mrs. Fred (Loris) Vincent of East Jordan and Janice Curtis of East Jordan; several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

NELLIE M. NEWTON

Nellie M. Newton, died Monday, September 21, at her home in Boyne City. She was 84 years old.

Mrs. Newton was born July 8, 1902 in Yale, Michigan, as Nellie M. Middleton.

In February, 1922 she married Otis L. Newton in Detroit, Michigan. He preceded her in death in 1969. She and her husband owned and operated Newton Furniture in Detroit for many years and retired in 1950. They had spent their summers at Sho-sho-nee Beach until 1969 and Hollywood Florida. At the time of her husband's death, she moved into Boyne City living at Lakeview Terrace Mobile Home Park.

Survivors include: three sisters, Florence Schneider of Royal Oak, Rose Collier of Flint, and Dorothy Van Conant of Royal Oak.

Funeral services were Tuesday at the Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix. The Rev. Cecil Drost of the Charlevoix Assembly of God

performed the service. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley, Michigan Wednesday, Sept. 24. Chapel services were held with Rev. Steven J. Buck from the Royal Oak Methodist Church presiding.

WILLIAM T. ROSEBROOK

William T. Rosebrook, 94, of Boyne City, died Sept. 19, 1986, at Petoskey Geriatric Village.

Funeral was Monday, Sept. 22, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. Elder Robert Simons of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints officiated. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Rosebrook was born Feb. 29, 1892, in Logan County, Ohio. He resided in Ohio and Minnesota before moving to Detroit in 1920. For 33 years, Mr. Rosebrook worked in the glass production plant at Ford Motors Co. in Detroit.

On Sept. 24, he married the former Anna B. Joles at Howell. The couple moved to Boyne City in 1970.

Mr. Rosebrook was a member of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints; a member of the Mizpah Masonic Lodge No. 191, St. Paul, Minn., and a member of the Dearborn Masonic Lodge No. 172.

He was a veteran in World War I, serving in the European theater. He was wounded in action and was the recipient of a Purple Heart.

Survivors include: his wife; one son, William of Dearborn; two step daughters, Mrs. Richard (Muriel) Nolf of Boyne Falls and Mrs. Raymond (Phyllis) Tent of Livonia; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one sister Mae Laughrey of Raymond, Ohio.

School

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Other coaching assignments were given out to the middle school flag football program. Mike Handy and Steve Voice will be handling the fifth and sixth graders while Bob Davis and Gary Boden will work with the seventh and eighth graders. Both will be meeting with the varsity football coach to see what basic skills he wanted taught at that level, according to Middle School Principal Jack Cyr. Cyr was speaking for Middle School Athletic Director Dave Bricker.

The board then hired Sherry Ernst as a part-time cook at the Middle School. The addition of a cook was part of the expansion of the hot lunch program in the

Middle School. Ernst will be working two hours daily helping to prepare the meals.

In other business, Kelly told the board members the Elementary School P.Y.O. is offering to pay up to \$4,500 to add landscaping to the school grounds. According to Kelly, the P.T.O. has \$3,000 in their funds they would like to see spent on a plan for landscaping and the purchasing of shrubs and other landscaping elements. They told Kelly they would commit to a total of \$4,500 for the entire project. The school and the P.T.O. have been looking at doing something like this for the past eight years, according to Kelly.



Using a special instrument, this worker from Keck Consulting reads the amount of gravity pull so he can determine the depth of the overburden layer as the consulting work gets started on the Boyne City Landfill.

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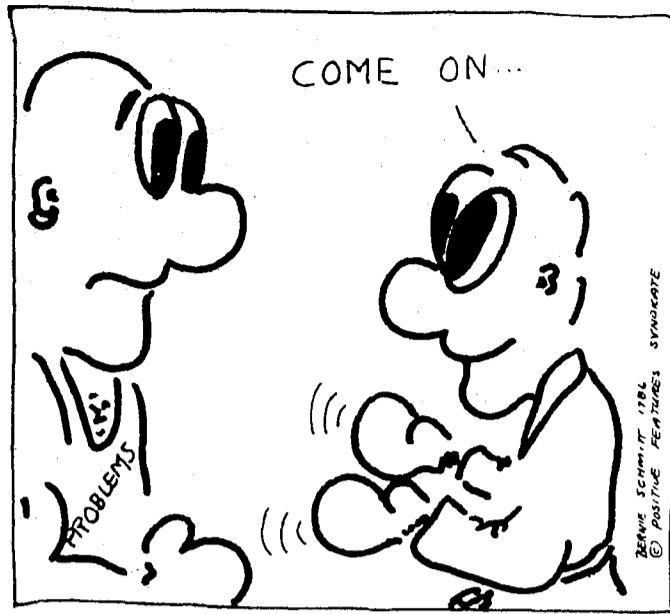
Great Lakes Health Care Health Maintenance Organization will be holding informational meetings in this area. We invite you to attend.

<p>Boyne City October 1 Boyne Senior Center 319 N. Lake Street (City Hall) 12:15 p.m.</p>	<p>Charlevoix September 30 At the VFW Hall U.S.31 North 12:45 p.m.</p>	<p>East Jordan October 3 Senior Center 110 Main Street 12:15 p.m.</p>
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The Positive Side



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Should think tomorrow, not next 100 years

We have been pretty quiet, watching the Lake Charlevoix Management Advisory committee do their job trying to figure out how they can control the lake and the watershed around it.

But, when they come up with ideas, like selling passes, we happen to think they are spitting in the ocean.

We will admit that the idea is being presented for someone in the future, say about 100 years from now, and we are glad to see such forward thinking on the part of a quasi governmental body.

But on the other hand, we also think the committee is not doing the job that needs to be done. Planning for 100 years from now should be left up to those who are living in the area 95 years from now.

We don't think an advisory committee in 1986 should put down rules that someone in 2086 will have to follow, especially since none of the group can see farther in the future than objecting to the next condo project being done in the watershed.

We think the group should take into consideration what they want the lake area to be. Does the community at large want just residential development? Or do they want to have a controlled development process where people can live in areas they want, using the resources they have available to pay for it.

That means, if a millionaire wants to buy a condo along the water front, he should be allowed to. If a poorman wants to use the lake for recreation, even though he doesn't live on it or next to it, he should be able to use it just like the other guy.

Does the committee only consider recreational boating as a means of controlling the lake? What about the other interests that may want to use the lake?

Perhaps sometime in the future, someone says Lake Charlevoix would make an excellent inland harbor for shipping. And they invest millions into building a large

grain elevator operation to service all the farmers from Grand Rapids north to the Sault. Hundreds of trucks come into the area everyday during the harvest season, all going to Advance to the elevator.

Ocean ships from around the world come into the lake from August through to November, all wanting to fill their holds with the grain of the thousands of farmers such a facility would serve.

Has the committee thought about that sort of commercial use for the lake?

We haven't heard, because most of the members of the committee don't want to provide employment. They don't want to let this area become service oriented for something other than the tourists.

In essence, they want to keep the economy the same. They want to make it so the average guy living around the lake will not have a chance to see yearly employment, will not see getting away, a little bit, from the tourist economy.

They want to see the local element, those who live here year round, left out of the picture.

You can see it in the makeup of the committee. All are upper middle income. All can only see one side of the use of the lake.

Whether or not a coupon idea would work, isn't the thought they should be working on.

If they want the lake pristine, they should encourage the building of a sanitary sewer system all around the lake, to take care of those homes with septic systems almost under water.

They should encourage the use of the lake for all interests, not just the upper crust.

We think the committee has a long way to go before they should finalize any of their ideas for presentation to the County Planning body and the County Commissioners.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I just read something in one of the daily newspapers that makes me want to find out more.

The more is where I could find out who gives out all the grants some scientist, social, economic.

The more, is where I could find out, who gives out all the grants to Scientists, Socialists, or Economists to study things that nobody cares about.

Specifically, a grant was given to someone who determined that smokers were unsafe drivers as compared to non-smokers. They had the accident rate and everything. Probably took a couple three years of someones life to determine all those statistics.

Not that I am for or against smokers driving, I like to do both, even though I know I may be endangering others while doing both, especially at the same time, and I drop the lit cigarette between my legs.

In my haste to get the thing out of my lap before it could potentially burn me, I could drive the car off the nearest cliff.

Of course, I could drive the car off the nearest cliff anyway, but that wasn't the reason for making the study.

I think the real reason for making the study, and many, many other studies, is that someone has figured out a way to get into the public funds and make a killing doing it.

So I want to find out how it's done.

Then I could do it, too.

I figure the study, for which I have already chosen the name and direction, ought to take about three years itself.

I want to make a study of how the professional mushroom hunter will survive and what he or she thinks will happen when the morel mushroom becomes domesticated and the exotic food market dries up for the professional mushroom hunter because of it.

I think that that study should be worth about \$450,000, but I would settle on somewhere around \$250,000 for the three years of research, etc. the study would create.

I would, of course, have to spend a lot of time in the woods looking for professional morel hunters. You have to agree they are hard to find as they keep on moving around looking for those mushrooms. I figured I would have to search out about three woods and then some of the bush of the Canadian wilds before I could even find one.

That ought to take up at least a season or so.

If I find one, I'll have to interview him or her. That would take some additional time as they can only go out in the woods during the daytime. I would have to arrange for an interview about three weeks or months after the season so I could stretch the job out over a longer period of time.

Of course when it looks like I won't be able to finish the research paper on time, I'll ask for an extension and more money. Just like the big guys do.

Maybe another \$50,000.

In the end, I would have to write the paper in order to show I wasn't lying about the research.

But, I'll give you a hint as to what the conclusions would be.

"Yea, sure is nice being out in the woods during that time of year."

"Uhuh, I'll agree, and if you don't find them in the woods, you can always go to the store."

"The wild ores taste a little different than the store bought variety, so there will always be a market for them."

"You sure do know how to make money by doing this article, Jim, anything I can do to help?"

Marshall Sayles

It is sometimes said in my hearing that nobody in their right mind and only half the people in town believe what I say in this column.

Now, let me say something about the truth. It went a good deal further in the days before the TV evening news spoiled our supper. And I must admit that it now is on the wane and falling into disuse. Outside of the truth I use in this column, I'll bet there isn't more than two or three bales left on the Boyne City market.

There are lots of city trucks at lots of places where mains or pipes have broken, letting out quite a gush. It seems we've had more pipe breaks than ever, due perphas to a greater need for pressure for those additional apartment houses, condos, stores and factories.

Meeting my civic duty, I have come up with a sticker that could be placed on all city trucks. It would say: "Live so that when thy summons comes to join thee, thy water bill will have been paid in full."

Our society is a funny thing. It doesn't care if you work hard and earn an honest living, or unroll your trouser cuffs and marry rich, just so long as you've got that damn money.

It was my wife's birthday. We were going to celebrate at the most elegant lunch bucket in town.

"Put on your bib and tucker," she said, "or we will be late for our reservations."

"I've got my bib," I said, "but I can't find my tucker."

"What in thunder did you do with it?" she asked.

"Well, I %* \$c%* %" and then I \$" %"\$* %* "," I said.

She gave me a look that forced my mouth shut for the balance of the day, letting it draw its salary without saying a word.

Whenever I pull a funny that doesn't go over, I feel as useless as a dull thud.

Most every morning a group of us retired folk go downtown for our coffee and scandal.

It snowed in Maine and New Hampshire last week. If it acts up like that around here, we are going to eject the cat, spit on the fire, twist the latch and head for the land of palm trees and fake grass. That's what life is all about, living so that when the weather throws a half-hitch, you can give it a boot in the rump and beat it to the draw — joining the pompus mediocrity with a sizeable lump to your hip pocket. (After all, I had fist fights with sixty-five annual snowstorms and lost every one of them.)

Last week's column was a masterpiece. At least I thought so until I got to the newspaper office and a saw a large crowd jostling each other, trying to get their money back.

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.

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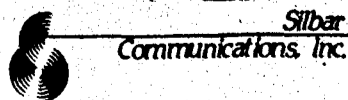
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Would a prestigious optical store like NuVision resort to gimmicks like coupons during their Fall Sale?

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But, if the prospect of clipping coupons out of a newspaper strikes you as a bit unseemly, feel free to continue paying too much for the latest innovations in eye care. The rest of us will be holding these coupons in our hot little hands and heading to NuVision before the big Fall Sale ends Nov. 22.

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Army chopper lands at EJHS

A special US Army Assault (AA) and Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Kentucky. The highly trained five-person Pathfinder rappelling team will be highlighted during the special event. These Army demonstrations are designed to provide the people of Northern Michigan with an opportunity to become aware of some of the special skills and equipment utilized by today's modern Army.

The Army helicopter and team members will provide an "on-the-ground" sta-

tic equipment display and will answer questions about the Army flight program, aviation maintenance, the 101st AA Division and skill training.

These special skill teams are scheduled to perform in several selected Michigan communities during the Week of September 22-26.

Anyone interested in receiving additional information about the Army skill teams and skill training offered by the US Army should contact their local Army recruiter.

Opera House site of barbershop show

On Saturday, Sept. 27, 1986 the Boyne City chapter of the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will sponsor two performances at the Cheboygan Opera House. This marks the second benefit in Cheboygan by the S.P.E.B.Q.S.A. for the Logopedics Institute. The Institute helps people with speech problems - whether its from cerebral palsy, strokes, or autistic people. Therefore, the Barbershoppers sing so that others may speak.

The singing society has 39,000 members with chapters throughout the United States, Canada, and several other foreign countries. The amount raised since 1964 is in excess of \$7 million.

The Logopedic Institute was organized in 1934 to work primarily with children who are afflicted with speech impediments. Much of the therapy used to teach autistic children and stroke patients to com-

municate is done through music. All donations to this organizations are private. They receive no help from state or federal funds.

Featured on this year's program will be quartets from various cities. Appearing on Saturday will be the Harmonizers from Sault St. Marie, Canada, the Harbor Tones from Alpena, the Combines Choruses of Zone 4, the 1985 District Champions - The Ivy League, and back by popular demand: The Music Makers from Terehaute, Indiana.

The Opera House

Big Rock reloads for another year

Charlevoix, Mich., September 19, 1986 - The Big Rock Point Nuclear Plant has received 20 bundles of uranium oxide fuel in preparation for its next refueling scheduled to begin in January. The fuel was delivered by truck from the supplier's fabrication

facility in Richland, Washington.

One six-foot long bundle of fuel, weighing approximately 490 pounds, contains enough energy to generate more than 20 million kilowatt-hours of electricity during the four years it spends in the reactor. The heat output of that single bundle is roughly equivalent to 11,000 cords (4 ft x 4 ft x 8 ft) of dry firewood or 100 train-car loads of coal. At a cost of about \$70,000, the nuclear fuel bundle is significantly cheaper than either the wood or coal alternative.

Planning conference set for Boyne Mt.

The Michigan Society of Planning Officials will hold its 41st Annual Educational Conference October 2-4 at Boyne Mountain Lodge, Boyne Falls. The Conference theme is **Federal, State, Regional and Local Planning Roles: Cooperation or Competition?**

In addition to six early-bird sessions and 18 workshops, the new Director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will be the Keynote Speaker. There will be a Friday luncheon debate.

Awards will be presented to individuals who have made significant contributions to comprehensive community planning and to a community(s) with a meritorious project or plan. A new MSPO publication, *The Community Planning Process: A Guide for Planning Commissioners in Michigan* will be introduced at the conference.

Dr. Gordon Guyer, the new Director of the Department of Natural Resources, will give the

Keynote Address. Recently retired as Director of Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service, Dr. Guyer is Director of the W.K. Kellogg Biological Station and Associate Dean, College of Natural Science and Professor Entomology at MSU. Dr. Guyer also created the Pesticide Research Center at MSU.

There will be a Friday afternoon point/counterpoint discussion on "Free-Market Zoning versus Control of Plan-

ning and Zoning at the Municipal Level." Robert Nelson, author of *Zoning and Property Rights*, will present the free-market approach. A Federal Exchange Fellow at the Brookings Institute, Nelson is on leave from the US Department of Interior Office of Policy Analysis. Phil Schaefer, attorney with the Kalamazoo firm of Mauckham, Reed, Land, Schaefer, Sparks & Rolfe, is the Legal Counsel for the Michigan Township Association. Schaefer

will present arguments for continued control of planning and zoning at the local government level.

The Michigan Society of Planning Officials is a 2750 member organization composed primarily of local planning and zoning commissioners. It is a 501 (c) 3 nonprofit educational organization. The conference registration rate for early registration is \$75 for MSPO Members and \$95 for non-members.

Council

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pointed Glendora Gentle, Barbara Worjus and Anne Dingman to fill the vacancies.

Fern Morris' resignation from the housing commission was also accepted.

A citizen request that pilings be installed around the city launch site was taken under advisement. The pilings were asked to help protect boats from rocks next to the site. Eight to ten pilings were thought to be all that would be needed. The request was reviewed and will be considered after the review.

The council also approved the Homecoming parade and route October 3, paying \$1,521 for the Second Street sidewalk and a proposed contract with the district library. Clarification of the location of permitted fishing on the docks and bridge was asked by the council of their attorney.

The council then went into a closed session to discuss possible litigation.

Announce birth

Terry and Margie (Douglas) VanAlstine of Bellaire are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Sara Nicole. She was born at 3:08 a.m. September 21, 1986 at Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey. Sara weighed six pounds, fifteen ounces, and was nineteen and a half inches in length at birth.

Grandparents are Al and Alberta O'Shay of South Lyon, Marion and Faye Douglas of Whitmore Lake, Lloyd and Ruby VanAlstine of Boyne City.

Great-grandparents are Rodney and Dota Leavitt of Irons, Grace Haist of Boyne City, William VanAlstine of East Jordan.

with Bea Smith

DAIRY PRODUCTS

The news media is telling us daily that we need calcium. This is not only for oldsters but they are the ones who suffer the most; it seems that the problems increase as we grow older. It is mainly because we did not drink our milk through the years. Many pharmaceutical companies are now advertising the sale of calcium tablets.

It is a known fact that dairy products are a rich source of calcium. Milk, cheese, yogurt, ice cream, cottage cheese, cream cheese and sour cream give us calcium in abundance. Yet many people who count calories shy away from these products.

So we need to compromise a bit and try to include them in our diet. Our 2% and non-fat milk really have a little more calcium per cup than does the regular kind. Also our non-fat cheeses are tasty. It is a good idea to serve cottage cheese often, it adds so much good nutrition to so many salads and desserts.

Grandmother did a lot of cooking with milk and she thought that the richer it was in butterfat the better the food. Now, I have tried some of the old recipes using low fat milk and they are very good in texture and flavor. Here are a few recipes from the old cook books that are still delicious and so healthful. Any recipe that also calls for molasses lends an added benefit for it contains a good supply of much needed iron. The first one is from a pamphlet put out by "The Detroit Creamery" in 1917. It makes use of the best sources of calcium, cheese and milk.

CHEESE PUDDING

1 1/2 cups grated cheese
1 cup cracker crumbs
2 cups rich milk (I used 2% milk)
3 eggs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
few grains of red pepper
1/8 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 tablespoons melted butter

Soak crumbs in the milk while the other ingredients are being prepared. Add the eggs well beaten, the seasonings, butter and cheese, add the soda dissolved in a little hot water. Bake an hour in a moderate oven 350°, serving it in the dish in which it is cooked.

Another excellent way to use both cheese and milk in a main dish.

CHEESY POTATOES

4 good sized raw potatoes, peeled

and thinly sliced. Butter a 1 1/2 quart or 2 quart casserole well and shake a small amount of garlic salt over it or rub the casserole with a piece of garlic. Then put the potatoes in. (About 1/8 teaspoon is enough garlic salt.)

Combine:
2 cups milk
1 cup grated cheese: Cheddar, American or Swiss
1/2 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper

Pour over the potatoes
Bake at 350° 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours or until tender and golden brown.
Serves 6 or 8.

This next one is the kind of dessert our forebears served with old-fashioned boiled dinner and home made bread. What a meal!

NEW ENGLAND INDIAN PUDDING

Preheat oven to 300°
1 quart milk scalded (set aside)
1/4 cup
1/4 cup yellow corn meal

Cooking

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup dark molasses
1/4 cup sugar
1 Teaspoon cinnamon or allspice
1/4 cup butter

Sift the corn meal over the scalded milk, stir and cook slowly until it thickens, about 20 minutes.

Combine the remaining ingredients (with the exception of the cold milk.) Add the hot mixture and stir until the mixture is well blended. Pour into a 2 quart buttered baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water. Gently pour the 1/4 cup of milk over the top of the pudding. Bake 1 to 1 1/2 hours. A crust will form on top and the center will be soft. Serve warm with cream or a scoop of vanilla ice cream. You will notice that there are no eggs in Indian puddings, I checked several recipes. I found this interesting note, however: "The afternoon fire is the one best suited for cooking this pudding."

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Boyer City fells Loggers for parents night 47-31

An overwhelming wealth of height and a good defensive first period provided the Boyne City Rambler girls' varsity basketball squad with a 47-31 win over the Boyne Falls Loggers. The game was played last Tuesday night in Boyne City and was designated as Parents Night for the Rambler girls.

The Ramblers opened the game with full court pressure for defense combined with a run-and-gun offense that rarely missed the mark. Midway through the period Boyne City had built a 14-0 lead and relinquished the press for the remainder of the quarter. Kerry Harvey led the Rambler scoring attack with eight points in the first four minutes of the action with Mary Beth Archambault adding points from the right side of the key. Boyne Falls was held scoreless until the final three minutes of the quarter when Renee Reynolds broke the ice for the Loggers from the charity stripe. With Boyne Falls applying the press in the quarter, Boyne City began to commit violations that turned the ball

over to the Loggers, but Boyne Falls was unable to penetrate the Rambler zone for close shots. Virtually all missed shots were gathered in by the towering Rambler machine that led to quick passes to the out lets and scoring dashes down the court. When time expired in the first period, the Ramblers had built a 19-3 lead.

Lacking enough height to compete under the boards, the Loggers were forced to rely on their speed on the press, but the strategy was soon nullified by long Rambler passes over the Loggers heads to cross up the press. Boyne City set up their offense to toss high feeds into the key for close shots, but instead of scoring from the floor, were sent to the free throw line as the Loggers fouled in an attempt to stop the high feed offense. The Ramblers performed poorly at the line and Boyne Falls began to chip away at the Rambler lead. Boyne City was held to two points in the last four minutes of the half and the Loggers outscored the Ramblers 12-10 on the entire period. At the half, the Ramblers still

held a respectable 29-15 lead.

The opening quarter of the second half proved to be a low scoring affair as the Ramblers tossed a lot of shots at the hoop, but hit on rare occasions only. As for the Loggers, they struggled just to get a shot off against the towering Rambler zone defense, but managed to outscore the Ramblers 8-3 in the quarter and pull to within 11 points 36-25 going into the final period.

The Loggers were doubly in trouble soon after the period began, as Pam Grubaugh, the

Loggers lone player with respectable height, fouled out of the game.

Boyer Falls doggedly pressed the Ramblers to a certain point of efficiency, cutting in front of the Rambler passes well for steals, but again failed to penetrate the Rambler zone defense for good shots.

The winners were led in scoring by Harvey who totaled 11 points. Colleen Williams followed with 8 points, Archambault had 7 points, Lori Knight scored 5 points.

For the Loggers Lisa Topolinski was the game high scorer with 14 points. Grubaugh had 6 points, Reynolds finished with 5 points, Linda Koeman had 4 points, and Kelly Payton added two points.

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EJ Girls split games

By Dennis Skroeki
The East Jordan Varsity Basketball team split games last week winning over Gaylord St. Mary's at home and bowing to Inland Lakes on the road.

The victory against St. Mary's on Tuesday, September 16 was a triple overtime thriller in which the devils came out on top by two points, 59-57.

East Jordan led by one point after both the first and second quarters. They trailed by seven going into the fourth period and then tied it up and finally pulled out the win after the third overtime period.

The Devil offense was led by Kristy Miller with 23 points while Erin Snyder added 19 and Jill

Burt contributed 8 points.

Miller also led the defense with 11 rebounds. Brenda Drenth added 10 rebounds while Erin Snyder came up with 6.

Kelly Jazinski led the Snowbirds with 18 points, Kelly mankowski collected 14 and Kelly Morris added 10.

The Devils' luck changed for the worse on Thursday when they were trounced by a tough Inland Lakes team 62-26.

The Devils trailed 11-2 after the first period and the Inland

Lakes lead increased with each period.

Miller again led the devils with 7 points and Rachel McWaters added 5.

Lori Nichols led the Bulldog offense with 15 points and Karen Hope collected 13.

BC JV's beat Loggers

The Boyne City Rambler JV basketball team took a 45-23 win over the Boyne Falls Loggers last week at home.

The Ramblers took an early 7-3 lead after one period of action.

The Loggers elected to press through the second period with no concrete effect on the Rambler offense. Boyne City

outscored the Loggers 10-3 for the period, leading 18-6 at the half.

In the third quarter the Ramblers controlled the tempo of the game with a fast break offense that yielded a 35-14 lead going into the final period.

Tysh Crozier led all scorers in the game with 11 Ram-

bler points, while Mindy Stadt also hit double figures with 10 points. Marci Center, Amy Weeks and Marty Bragg all scored 4 points each, Peggy Johncheck hit for 5 points, Nikki Erber and Tracy Eggers added two points apiece.

Evangeline Township Planning and Zoning Board
Will meet September 30, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, Wildwood Harbor Board.
Bessie VanDorn
Supervisor

NOTICE
BOYNE CITY HISTORICAL COMMISSION MEETING DATE CHANGE
The regular meetings of the Boyne City Historical Board has been changed to the Third Monday of the Month at 7:00 p.m. in the Office of the City Manager.
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

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East Jordan Council Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL
The East Jordan City Council met in special session, September 8, 1986, at 4:00 p.m. Mayor Sweet presiding and all members of Council present, except Councilmen Beck and Meredith.

Council action: Authorized the Mayor and Clerk to sign both the D.N.R. agreement and the professional services agreement in regard to the weir at Memorial Bridge, contingent to the City Attorney's approval of both documents; authorized the purchase of a surplus dump truck for \$2,000.00 and approved \$1,000.00 to make the necessary repairs; ordered that repairs to a local business building must be initiated within 30 days and repairs to be completed within 90 days;

authorized D&D Construction to complete this year's sidewalk project in the amount of \$1,400.00; accepted the bid of Hodgkiss & Douma in the amount of \$13,907.00 for the parking lot in Memorial Park; tabled the Antrim/Charlevoix Growth Alliance's request for funding until the next regular Council meeting.

A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for perusal during normal business hours.

Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk

cil present, except Councilman Beck and Ambulance Director Hammond. Minutes were approved and authorization was given to pay \$147,858.92 in bills as presented.

Further Council action: approved Treasurer's Investment Report dated September 16, 1986 as submitted; agreed to support the S.A.N.E. (Straits Area Narcotics Enforcement) program and to budget .50 per capita in the 1987 budget; adopted Resolution No. 110 to amend 1986-87 budget; adopted Resolution No. 111 to adopt a Retention & Disposal Schedule; authorize disposal of items per the adopted retention and disposal schedule No. 8; contributed \$1,700.00 to the Antrim/Charlevoix Growth Alliance; accepted Granger Engineering's proposal of \$2,500.00 for a sewer study; accepted the resignations of Mary Bacon, JoAnne Rebec and Ann Johnston from the Recreation Commission; appointed Glendora Gettel, Barbara Worgess and Ann Dingman to the Recreation Commission; accepted Fern Morris's resignation from the Housing Commission; authorized the use of the Civic Center and parade route for the Homecoming pep rally; Authorized the Mayor and Clerk to sign the Purchase Agreement with Jordan Valley District Library; adjourned to discuss pending litigation with City Attorney.

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

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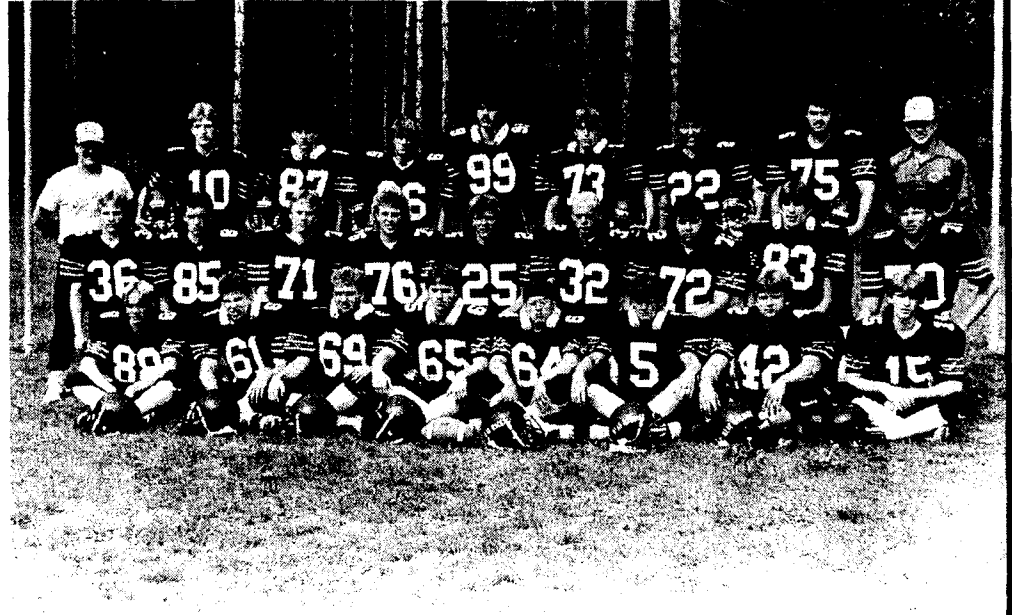
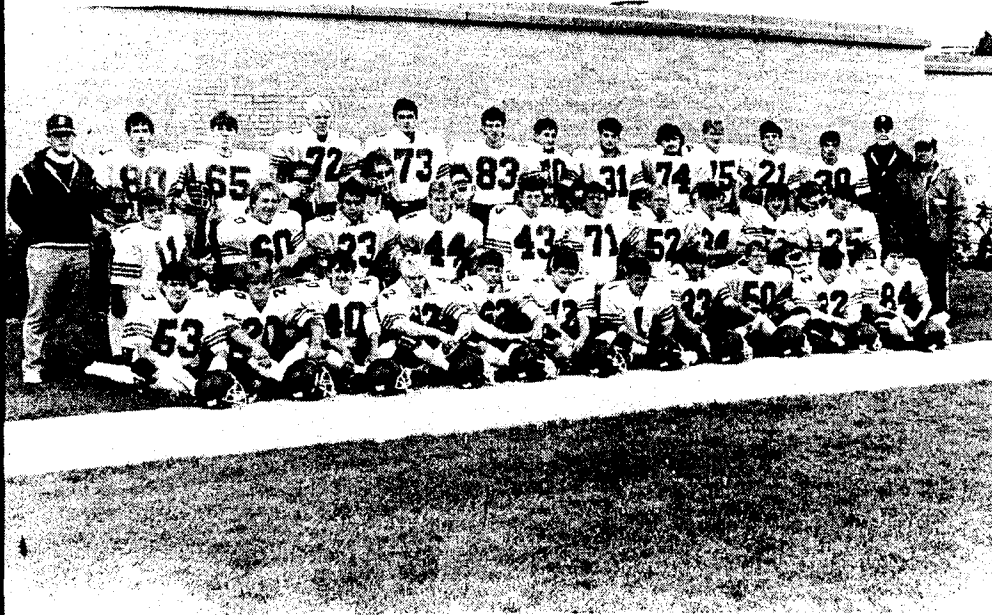
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Watch your high school teams in action

See you at the game



Introducing the Varsity Football Team members from Boyne City as follows from bottom row L to R: Eric Belford, Troy Heiermann, Jim Feagan, Kevin Hunt, Greg Webb, Pat Weeks, Kevin Beebe, Scott Patton, Matt Speltz, Jamie Coon, Dave Reinhardt. Middle row: Don Karlskin, Steve Sutton, Keoki Kuheana, Tom Lasater, Scott Beebe, Charles Vondra, Bill

Wicker, Paul McGeorge, Mike Miller, Brian Napont. Back row: Defensive Coach Rick Fowler, Richard Vondra, Hank Abney, George Lasater, Ray Eggers, Aaron Richards, Dan Stolt, Brandon Billings, Norm Hadix, Troy Bishop, Jeff Fineout, Tim Hennessy. Offensive Coach Bob Wollenberg, and Head Coach Irvin [Shorty] Smith.

The East Jordan Varsity Football team for 1986 are sitting L to R: Rick Clark, Steve Smith, Kim McKinnon, Terry Burt, Rich Clark, Ted Snowden, Darren Graham, Dennis Skrocki. Middle row: Dave Freel, Kelly Harchis, Scott Diller, Ken Thornton, Al

Merril, Don Reich, Darrin Bishop, Shannon Olstrom, Mark Peters. Back row: Aast. Coach Al Peterson, Greg Kitson, Ron Cook, Aaron Beishlag, Jim Raymond, Jamie Raymond, Jamie Bartlett, Steve Dionne, Gene Hayden, and Head Coach Ted Jeffery.

BOYNE CITY

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Game time 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 5	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Home	Lost
Sept. 13	Sat.	Rudyard	Away	Lost
Sept. 19	Fri.	St. Ignace	Away	Lost
Sept. 26	Fri.	Charlevoix	Home	
Oct. 3	Fri.	Sault Ste. Marie	Homecoming	
Oct. 10	Fri.	Onaway	Away	
Oct. 17	Fri.	Grayling	Away	
Oct. 24	Fri.	Rogers City	Home	
Oct. 31	Fri.	Petoskey	Away	

J.V. FOOTBALL

GAME TIME 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 4	Thurs.	Harbor Springs	Away
Sept. 11	Thurs.	Rudyard	Home
Sept. 18	Thurs.	St. Ignace	Home
Sept. 25	Thurs.	Charlevoix	Away
Oct. 2	Thurs.	Sault Ste. Marie	Away
Oct. 9	Thurs.	Onaway	Home
Oct. 16	Thurs.	Grayling	Home
Oct. 23	Thurs.	Rogers City	Away
Oct. 30	Thurs.	Petoskey	Home

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

GAME TIME 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 10	Wed.	Cheboygan	Away
Sept. 17	Wed.	Charlevoix	Home
Sept. 24	Wed.	Petoskey	Away
Oct. 1	Wed.	Sault Ste. Marie	Away
Oct. 8	Wed.	Petoskey	Home
Oct. 15	Wed.	Gaylord	Home
Oct. 22	Wed.	Charlevoix	Away

GIRLS BASKETBALL

GAME TIME 6:15 p.m.

Sept. 4	Thurs.	Cent. Lk. Tour	Away
Sept. 9	Tues.	Cent. Lk. Tour	Away
Sept. 16	Tues.	Boyne Falls	Home
Sept. 18	Thurs.	Gaylord	Home
Sept. 23	Tues.	Charlevoix	Home
Sept. 25	Thurs.	Grayling	Away
Sept. 30	Tues.	Rogers City	Away
Oct. 2	Thurs.	Petoskey	Home
Oct. 7	Tues.	St. Ignace	Away
Oct. 9	Thurs.	Gaylord	Away
Oct. 14	Tues.	Cheboygan	Home
Oct. 16	Thurs.	Charlevoix	Away
Oct. 23	Thurs.	Rogers City	Home
Oct. 28	Tues.	Petoskey	Away
Oct. 30	Thurs.	St. Ignace	Home
Nov. 4	Tues.	East Jordan	Away
Nov. 11	Tues.	East Jordan	Home
Nov. 13	Thurs.	Cheboygan	Away
Nov. 18	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Home
Nov. 20 thru Nov. 26	Districts		
Dec. 2 thru Dec. 6	Regionals		
Dec. 10	Wed.	Quarter Finals	
Dec. 12 and 13	State Finals		



EAST JORDAN

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Game time 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 5	Elk Rapids	Away	Won
Sept. 12	Charlevoix	Home	Won
Sept. 20	Gaylord St. Mary's	Away	Won
Sept. 27	Inland Lakes	Away	
Oct. 3	Bellaire	Home	
Oct. 10	Pellston	Away	
Oct. 17	Harbor Springs	Away	
Oct. 24	Central Lake	Home	
Oct. 31	Mancelona	Home	

GIRLS BASKETBALL

GAME TIME 6:00 p.m.

Sept. 9	Charlevoix	Home
Sept. 11	Ellsworth	Home
Sept. 16	Gaylord St. Mary's	Home
Sept. 18	Inland Lakes	Away
Sept. 23	Bellaire	Home
Sept. 25	Mancelona	Away
Sept. 30	Harbor Springs	Home
Oct. 2	Central Lake	Away
Oct. 7	Pellston	Away
Oct. 9	Gaylord St. Mary's	Away
Oct. 14	Central Lake	Home
Oct. 16	Inland Lakes	Home
Oct. 21	Boyne Falls	Away
Oct. 25	Bellaire	Away
Oct. 25	Mancelona	Home
Oct. 30	Harbor Springs	Away
Nov. 4	Boyne City	Home
Nov. 6	Bellaire	Home
Nov. 11	Boyne City	Away
Nov. 13	Ellsworth	Away
Nov. 18		
Nov. 20-26	District Tournament	

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 4	Elk Rapids	Home	7:00
Sept. 11	Charlevoix	Away	6:30
Sept. 24	Inland Lakes	Home	7:00
Oct. 8	Pellston	Home	7:00
Oct. 15	Harbor Springs	Home	7:00
Oct. 22	Central Lake	Away	4:30
Oct. 29	Mancelona	Away	7:00

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Boyne Falls
Sept. 29 - Oct. 3

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Friday - Pizza, carrot sticks, butter corn

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What's Happening

N.M.S.A.S.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Advisory Council will be held on Wednesday, October 1, 1986 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Houghton Lake, Michigan. For agenda and details please call (517) 732-1791.

HARVEST SUPPER

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of East Jordan will be hosting its' Annual Harvest Supper on Tuesday, October 7th from 5-7 pm at 202 Jordan St. All are cordially invited.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The regular monthly meeting and Pot Luck of the Boyne City Friendship Club will be held Mon., Sept. 29th, 12 p.m. at the Boyne City hall auditorium. Friends attending are requested to bring food to share as well as their own dinnerware. New members are welcome. For further information call 582-6226.

E.J. NURSERY

The East Jordan Cooperative Nursery has a limited number of openings available for the fall term beginning September 16. Children must be at least three (3) years old to be admitted. Please call Laurie Stanek at 582-9002 or write to the nursery at P.O. Box 411, East Jordan for information and application forms.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Practice for Men's Recreational Basketball League is every Wednesday, 7:30 pm at the Boyne City High School Gym. Contact: Dale Tims, 536-7790.

HEALTH SCREENING CLINIC

Will be held at the East Jordan Family Health Center by the Charlevoix County Health Dept. Since only 10 persons can be scheduled per screening day, it is important that reservations be made in advance by the senior Church on W. State center at: 536-7831.

VIETNAM VETS

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Petoskey Post will host a dinner at the American Legion Hall, 455 Bay, Petoskey, on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. Bring dish to pass. Next regular membership meeting is on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the same location, 7:30 p.m.

A.A. MEETING

The Central Lake Alcoholic Anonymous Club meets every Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on W. State Street, Central Lake.

LEVIN'S REP.

U.S. Senator Carl Levin (D-Michigan) announced today that his representative, Lori Coates, will have the Senator's Mobile Office open to the public on Thursday, Sept. 25 at the following location: Boyne City: 9:30 - 10:30 am, City Park, across from City Hall at 319 N. Lake Street. Area residents who are unable to stop by the mobile office when it is in the area may wish to contact the Senator's regional office at 145 Water Street, Alpena, 49707, phone (517) 354-5520.

Devil JV's still undefeated

By Dennis Skrocki

The East Jordan Red Devil Junior Varsity Football team upped its record to 3-0 last Thursday with an impressive 27-6 victory over the Harbor Springs Rams.

The Red Devils got things rolling on the opening drive when Matt Bishop ran the third play from scrimmage 44 yards to the Harbor Springs 26 yard line. Three plays later Bishop found himself on the receiving end of a 27 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dan Pepin. Mark Moore then

split the uprights with the extra point kick to put the Devils out to an early 7-0 lead.

A strong EJ defense forced the Rams to punt on their opening drive and set the offense up with good field position on their own 41 yard line. After losing a yard on an up the middle run, Pepin again went to the air where he hooked up with tight end Mark Moore on a 63 yard TD pass making the score 13-0. Moore again kicked the extra point to extend East Jordan lead to 14-0.

The Red Devil defense again shut down the Harbor Springs offense and forced them to punt where the offense took over at their own 15 yard line. The offense used a series of short runs to obtain two first downs before Pepin again unleashed to Bishop for a 57 yard pass that took EJ deep into Harbor Springs territory to the 16 yard line. After a penalty and a broken play Moore took over as Quarterback with Pepin and Bishop lined up as flankers. Moore first hit Bishop for an 18 yard completion and then connected with Pepin for the 9 yard touchdown. Moore once again added the extra point to increase the score to 21-0 and bring an end to the first half.

After receiving the second half kickoff at their own 36 yard line, the Red Devils didn't have time to mount an attack before Pepin gave up his only interception of the game.

The devil defense rose to the occasion and forced the Rams to turn the ball over on downs on a drive that seemed sure to produce a touchdown.

The Red Devil offense rebounded on their next possession which began at their own 19. The Devils went to the running game with Bishop taking the first play of the series up the middle for a gain of 12 and taking the next play around the end for a 22 yard gain. Pat Russell carried for 20 yards on the next play getting down to the 37 yard line where who else but Matt Bishop took it into the end zone on a sweep to the left side. The extra point attempt by Moore failed but the EJ lead was extended to 27-0.

Harbor scored their only points of the game in the fourth quarter, on a quarterback keep but only after a tough goal-line stand by the Devils defense.

Pepin completed 3 of 4 passes on the night for a total of 147 yards. Moore was 2 for 2 in the passing department with a 20 yard total. Bishop led the rushing attack picking up 123 yards on six carries to go along with his three pass receptions for 102 yards for a total of 225 offensive yards.

Shannon Gee led the defense with 12 tackles. Dan pepin and Ted Sherman added 11 and Pat Russell turned in a strong performance with 10 tackles. The JV Devils will host Inland Lakes on Wednesday September 24, kickoff time is 7:30.

JV girls fall to 2-2 in EJ

By Dennis Skrocki
The East Jordan JV girls' basketball team fell upon hard times last week dropping their record to 2-2 with losses to Gaylord St. Marys' and Inland Lakes.

Against St. Marys' the Devils trailed by six points after the first two quarters before cutting the lead to two points after the third period. Unfortunately they could only cut the margin to one point before time ran out and they went down in defeat 37-36.

Sara Chase led the Devils offense with 14 points, Dawn Noirot collected 12 and Christie Barber and Debbie Skop added 4 each. Noirot also led the defense with 10 rebounds and 12 steals.

EJ runners get fifth and third

By Dennis Skrocki

The East Jordan High School Cross Country teams competed at the Kingsley Jamboree on Tuesday, September 16 in Kingsley.

This meet, the first of three competitions for the conference championship, saw the mens' team take a fifth place and the womens' team a third.

The mens' team, placing fifth with a score of 105 behind Elk Rapids (104), Mesick (100), Mancelona (88), and Kingsley (51), placed two runners in the top ten. Tim Brennan took the third place spot with a time of 17:01 and Keith Harchis took ninth place with a time of 17:47 over the 3.1 mile course. Also turing in strong performances were Tracy Reich 19:07, Gerry Cizewski 19:32, Nate Jason 19:35, and Kevin Cordova 19:51.

The womens' team also placed two runners in the top ten, Jody Cordova took seventh place with a time of 21:2; and Renee Spence turned in a time of 21:55 good for ninth place. Theresa Brennan 22:23, Chris Jankowski 23:10 and Tresa Hoffman 23:41 turned in strong performances for the lady devils by finishing in the top 20. The teams 64 point total was good for third place in a tight top three race behind Mancelona (57), and Suttons Bay (49).

Coach Snarey's selections as outstanding team performers were: for the men, Tim Brennan for breaking his own course record with a time of 17:01, good for third place. For the women, coach Snarey chose Amy Jason for knocking 1:47 off her previous best course time.

The teams also held a home meet on Thursday, September 18 where the mens team, with a score of 23 points took first place over Alba (46), Vanderbilt (82) and Leland (no score available). The ladies team won by forfeit.

Tim Brennan led the mens' team with a time of 16:27 good for first place and a new mens' course record. The mens' team had five more runners finishing in the top ten: Tracy Reich, second place; with a time of 17:26; Gerry Cizeswki, fifth place; with a time of 18:17; Keith Harchis, seventh place with a time of 18:45; Dave Galmore, eighth place with a time of 19:24, Kevin Cordova, ninth place with a time of 19:26 and Nate Jason rounded out the top ten with a time of 19:35.

Jody Cordova led the ladies with a time of 20:27 also good for first place and a new ladies course record. Theresa Brennan 21:55, Chris Jankowski 22:18 and Laura Nemecek 23:53 also ran for the lady devils.

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Red Devils defeat Snowbirds

After such a big win as the East Jordan Red Devils had recorded over the Charlevoix Red Raiders, a game with Gaylord St. Mary's simply anticlimatic. And it showed up in the performance of the Red Devils as they took the field for the game against the Snowbirds.

Never the less, East Jordan came away with an 18-12 win in conference action Saturday evening, regardless of how they failed to play to their utmost potential.

Two of the Red Devils however, were on top of their game, as Darren Graham put on a quite a show in the first half rushing, and Dave Freel proved to be outstanding on defense. Graham scored three touchdowns in the half, en-massing 143 yards along the way, while Freel collected 11 tackles and picked off a pass for an interception.

The Devils first scoring drive began on their own 17 yard line

with Graham bombing through would be tacklers for gains of 51 yards total. Quarterback Greg Kitson hit Ron Cook for a 14 yard pass along the way, with Steve Dionne mixing in for a six yard gain. The final push across the goal line was a four yarder on the right side of Graham.

Gaylord was in the game for business and demonstrated their ability to pass with a 49 yard play through the air, over the head of the Devil defender. The extra point kick was virtually non-existent as Graham bulled through the line to bury the holder with the ball.

Graham looked to be totally unstoppable in the next scoring drive, as he literally ran over defenders to total 42 yards gained rushing on the way to the goal line. Kitson hit Jim Raymond for an 18 yard pass as Raymond was crossing through the short side of the Snowbird's defensive backfield. The pass play set the Devils up on the

Gaylord 4 with a first down. Graham dove through the Snowbird interior on second down.

Ted Snowden came into effect in the second period as he intercepted a high Gaylord pass, but the Devils fumbled the ball away after rushing for three first downs and threatening to score again. Raymond set Snowden up with a T.D. possibility after sacking the Snowbird Q.B. for a 16 yard loss at the Gaylord 2. Snowden took the second play of the series 27 yards to the goal-line, but it was called back on a clip.

Graham scored the final T.D. for the Devils, late in the half after running up 42 yards on the drive. Some of the biggest plays in the drive included Dionne on a 10 yarder and Snowden trailing behind a sweep to the left side for six yards. But the rest was all Graham, who finally went over the goal from the Gaylord 1.

Gaylord opened the second half with a long distance T.D. pass, identical to the first one, making the score 18-12, but from that point on, the entire game was dominated by the defensive squads for both teams.

Offensively, Graham totaled 158 yards rushing on 26 carriers. Dionne rushed for 74 yards on 10 attempts, and Snowden gained 24 yards.

Kitson completed 7 of 13 passing attempts, totaling 49 yards, while the receivers included Raymond with two catches for 26 yards total, and Cook had one for 14 yards.

Defensively, Freel stopped three plays unassisted, with 11 tackles total, Terry Burt totaled 9 tackles with one unassisted. Shannon Olstrom had 6 tackles, while James Bartlett and Kim McKinnon had 5 each, Raymond and Darrin Bishop had 4 apiece, Graham had 4 tackles, while Steve Smith and Snowden had 3 tackles each.



East Jordan Red Devil's quarterback, Greg Kitson heads around the end with Steve Dionne leading the way.



Boyer City's passing game improves with each outing.

Ramblers feel crunch of Saints, now 0-3

Boyer City became the third victim to fall at the hand of the St. Ignace Saints this year, after Friday nights visitation to the Upper Peninsula. The Saints took the lead early over the Ramblers and stretched it out through the second half for a 47-6 win.

The Ramblers (0-3) have gone down to three top rated teams in as many weeks. The first loss, a shut-out was to the Harbor Springs Rams who are undefeated as of yet. The second game went to Rudyard who are currently ranked as fourth in the state in their division.

The Saints are always tough opponents, especially at home, and Friday nights encounter proved history to be correct again as St. Ignace demonstrated a strong running game that geared up around the counter play. The Ramblers were pretty solid in the middle of the line, but proved to be vulnerable off-tackle and around the ends.

The first half of the game could very well have been a 19-0 contest rather than the 19-0 score indicated. Granted, the Saints took their first possession of the ball from the Rambler 42 to the goal line in seven plays, but two of those downs went for two yards or less as Ramblers Tom Lasater (loss of two yards on the tackle), and Greg Webb (zero yardage over him) both kept the Saints briefly in check.

Offensively, Boyne engineered a long time consuming drive to counter the T.D. Actually most of the time spent with the ball in the Ramblers' possession was spent in an attempt to cross the goal line. It all began with Scott Patton running back the kick 28 yards on the first play from scrimmage and quarterback Pat Weeks cut the following option play back through the Saints defenders to the St. Ignace 4. Kuheana took the first of five scoring attempts

across the goal line, but was called back for illegal procedure. Finally, after three complete passes that netted no points, the Ramblers attempted a field goal, and came away with no points.

Boyer was to experience the same type of frustration once more in the half as they trailed 19-0 late in the half. Weeks had been sacked for ten yard loss and a costly fifteen yard penalty was levied on top of it. After reaching the Saints 36 yard line, Boyne was set back near mid-field and punted on fourth 40 to go. The Saints fumbled the punt and Webb was right on top of the ball at the St. Ignace 35. With a new breath of fresh air that heightened the Rambler spirits, Boyne was bound and determined to cross over into paydirt. They made it to the eight yard line, largely on an interference call with Aaron Richards being the intended

receiver, and short gains by Kuheana, and a fifteen yard pass to Scott Beebe, but six points became a shadow of hope as Boyne fumbled a completed pass at the five yard line. Twice the Ramblers had lost the grasp of a seemingly productive situation.

Boyer's moment finally came, late in the third period, after the Saints had scored again for a 27-0 margin. Starting from their own 33, the Ramblers saw Weeks keep the ball on three occasions that totaled 46 yards. Weeks also hit Beebe for a ten yard pass, all winding it up on the St. Ignace 4. Weeks capped the drive with a four yard punch, following Troy Heiermann through the line for the score.

The remainder of the game was all St. Ignace as the Ramblers were continually called for violations on defense, and the offense failed to generate any momentum at all.

Bowling scores

Thurs. Night Women's		B.C. Lanes		Boyer City Lanes	
Week of Sept. 18		Moonlight Doubles 9-20-86		Wed. Merchant League 9-10-86	
Lake St. Vesto	59	Low Game: Mike Mansfield	42	Harborside St	42
North Tobacco	60	Army Alger 109 - \$400	39	Stans	39
Trumco	59 1/2	Series: Ray & Jim Sweeney 438	38	Bart Bucky Smith	38
Cattles	55 1/2	\$400 Middle Game: Dave &	35	Indus. Mary	35
United Tech	51	Nancy Brynmund 158 \$800	34	Pat T. Pat.	34
Bartlett's	48	Middle Series: A. & Chris	32	Dawn Dink	32
Potosky Plast	47 1/2	Grams 469 - \$800 Hi Game:	30	Allen Bond	30
Valley Excav	44	Ken & Su Charbonneau 184	29	Bart Ex. L.	29
B.V. Med. Clin	43	\$1200 Hi Series: Ray &	27	Steve Abbott	27
Lena's	43	Audrey Grube 595 \$1200	26	Frankie Carbin	26
Glen's Mark	42 1/2	Ten Pin Jackpot: \$57.00.	25	Gracie Heat	25
Care's City Corn	41	Mystery Blind: \$55.00.	24	Sandra Cooker	24
Dairy Queen	40 1/2	Friday Nite No-Tap 9-19-86	23	Ben Cummings	23
Lounge BC Lanes	40 1/2	1st place: Bob Bala 794 \$35	22	Ans. Rainaldi	22
B.C. Lanes	37	2nd: Todd Sorenson 781 \$25	21		21
Cont. Engin	33 1/2	3rd: Jim Rober 748 \$15 4th:	20		20
Don Pur. Log	28 1/2	Paul Sweeney 699 \$8	19		19
Sportsman	26		18		18

High Game Actual		Boyer City Lanes	
Saturday Night Mixed Doubles 9-20-86		Hi Team Series	
Karen Winters	234	No Names	1907
Brenda Urman	203	The C.B.'s	1852
Karen McCary	202	Smurfs	1722
High Game Handicap		High Team Game	
Karen Winters	262	The C.B.'s	654
Karen McCary	242	No Names	645
Mary Snover	238	Smurfs	622
High Series Actual		High Mens Series	
Karen Winters	534	Brian Bennett	644
Teresa Warren	534	Chris Reich	595
Brenda Urman	526	Jim Smith	557
High Series Handicap		High Mens Game	
Janie Amesbury	634	Chris Reich	226
Teresa Warren	630	Jim Smith	225
Karen Winters	618	Brian Bennett	223
High Game Actual Team		High Womens Series	
Bartlett's	836	Karen Winters	558
United Tech	817	Rita Bennett	441
B.V.M.C.	808	Sharon Musall	412
High Game Handicap Team		High Womens Game	
Trumco	1112	Karen Winters	188
United Tech	1089	Rita Bennett	180
B.V.M.C. & Lounge	1027	Sharon Musall	175
High Series Actual Team			
United Tech	2281		
Bartlett's	2269		
B.V.M.C.	2288		
High Series Handicap Team			
United Tech	3137		
Trumco	3067		
Dairy Queen	2997		

Boyer JV's lose 50-6

The Boyer City Rambler JV football team hosted the St. Ignace Saints Thursday night and provided an outlook as to what the varsity would experience the following night. The Saints rolled up a 50-6 win over the Ramblers.

The Saint's offense was highlighted by tricky counters in the backfield that were extremely difficult to spot. St. Ignace camouflaged their hand-offs with a quick turn by the quarterback while two and three backs received fakes before heading downfield.

The Saints were held to no score through the first quarter, but kicked it in for the remainder of the game, scoring three times in the second period, four times in the third quarter, and once in the fourth.

The Ramblers scored early in the fourth period after a 22 yard pass from Mark Harris to Paul Molnar went to St. Ignace 23 yard line. Harris ran two consecutive keepers to the Saints' 5 yard line, and then found Damon Zucchiatti crossing over the middle of the defense for a T.D. pass.

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Lena's Wine Cel	28	32
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Pin Deck Lng	18	42
Moore's Hard	16 1/2	43 1/2
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For many, fall means the scent of freshly pressed apples at one of more than 100 Michigan cider mills, a quiet walk under a canopy of copper and gold leaves on trees in more than eight million acres of state and national forests or a hike through scenic gardens and arboretums.

This year's blaze of color begins in mid-September and early October across the Upper Peninsula woodlands and in the extreme northern tip of Lower Michigan. Vibrant hues of magenta and brassy yellows will decorate trees from late September to mid-

October south of Cheboygan to north of a line from Ludington to Standish.

The best time to savor sugar maple leaves turned brilliant gold and aspens drenched in yellow 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 colors should reach their peak in southern Michigan in mid- and late October.

A harvest of paddleboat cruises, train treks and festivals are available for fall revelers.

Travelers can enjoy crisp autumn colors aboard an old-fashioned paddlewheel boat or vessel. In Lower Michigan, the Star of Charlevoix cruise ship sails Lake Charlevoix daily

through Oct. 19. The Queen of Saugatuck paddleboat plies the Kalamazoo River on a 1½ hour tour daily through Sept. 19 and weekends through Oct. 12. In Southeast Michigan, Milford's Island Queen cruises Kent Lake on fall weekends through Oct. 12.

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Residents can explore Michigan's bumper crop of forest colors aboard one of the state's many passenger trains. In the U.P., the Tooner-ville Trolley leaves Soo Lunction for a 6½ hour round trip jaunt to Tahquamenon Falls daily through Oct. 6.

The Tom Sawyer Riverboat and Paul Bunyan Timber Train in Hulbert combine forces for a 4½ hour

trek through the wilderness area to the Tahquamenon Falls daily through Oct. 10.

In the lower Peninsula, train buffs can ride the Lake Shore and Lyndon Central in Chelsea, where the open-air locomotive travels around a lake beneath blazing fall leaves Sundays through mid-October. In Southeast Michigan, two of America's oldest steam engine trains chug past Greenfield Village's historic homesteads daily through Oct. 31.

Michigan also boasts a number of scenic gardens, including Midland's Dow Gardens and Kalamazoo's Nature Center, and arboretums from which residents can enjoy self-guided tours. Leila Arboretum in Battle Creek, Fernwood Nature Center in Niles and Fenner Arboretum in Lansing are among the facilities open this fall.

Among the bumper crop of West Michigan fall festivals are

Kalamazoo College's Oktoberfest, Oct. 3-4; Battle Creek's Harvest Festival and the Red Flannel Festival, at Cedar Springs, both Oct. 4; Viking Color Festival, Cadillac, Oct. 9-12; Bangor's Apple Festival, Oct. 9-13; and Charlevoix's Apple Festival, Oct. 11-12. East Michigan

travelers may savor dozens of autumn activities, including the Pumpkin Festival in Caro and Tuscola County, Oct. 2-5; Alpena's Fall Harvest Day and Houghton Lake's Fall Color Tour, both Oct. 4; Midland's 11th Annual Fall Harvest Festival, Oct. 4-5; and Lansing's Fall Festival, Oct. 29.

Oktoberfest in Copper Harbor, Sept. 13-14.



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Michigan D.O.T. brings out new highway map

Michigan's new Official Map is making its debut this week as

part of the state's 150th birthday celebration.

The map is one of the Michigan Department of Transportation's projects for the state Sesquicentennial celebration, which began in June and will continue through 1987.

It is the most up-to-date map of Michigan available and can be obtained from the department at no charge. The Michigan Travel Bureau will begin distributing them as part of an effort to encourage travel in Michigan during the Sesquicentennial year.

The cover photo has a historical theme and shows a sentry in early American military uniform standing atop a parapet at old Fort Mackinac, overlooking Mackinac Island Village and harbor. The official Sesquicentennial logo is prominently displayed.

Inside is a full-page spread of a beach at Warren Dunes State Park on Lake Michigan, typical of the Great Lakes shoreline for which Michigan is famous. A narrative describes some of the features that make Michigan unique among the states and tells about

some of its many historical attractions and the roads that take the traveler to all of them.

Another photo shows the Mackinac Bridge at sunset with huge lighted numbers "150" hung from the suspension cables on both the east and west sides of the bridge to mark 150 years of statehood.

A photo of Gov. James J. Blanchard and his family is accompanied by a "welcome" message to tourists and former Michiganders, inviting them to "come home" for the Sesquicentennial celebration. An informational panel provides facts and figures about Michigan.

The map guides travelers along the 9,500-mile state highway system, on primary county roads and the major thoroughfares of the state's metropolitan areas.

It also shows locations of airports having lighted runways at least 3,000 feet in length, intercity bus terminals, both commercial and recreational harbors on the Great Lakes, ferry routes, freeway rest areas and roadside parks on the state highway system. Locations of

rail passenger lines and stations and rail freight lines are included.

Hospitals offering 24-hour emergency service and MDOT's 11 highway welcome centers, located mostly at border points, also are shown.

There is information on Michigan historical markers, highway distances from city to city, location and phone numbers for state police posts and district offices of MDOT and fares charged on such facilities as the Mackinac Bridge.

The new map can be obtained, free of charge, at numerous locations, including all MDOT district offices, and welcome centers.

Other distribution points include state police posts, district offices of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, local chambers of commerce, municipal government offices and regional tourist associations.

The Department of Transportation will mail maps to individuals upon request. Requests should be made on a post card (not in a sealed envelope) providing the name, address and zip code of the requester. Post cards should be mailed to: MAPS, Michigan Depart-

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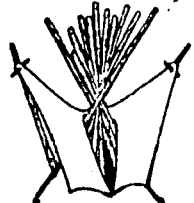
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Petoskey, Mich.--The fall color season in the Petoskey, Harbor Springs and Boyne Falls region will be at its peak from mid-September through mid-October, reports the Boyne Country Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The area is popular for fall color viewing due to the large variety of trees such as oak, sugar maple and birch. Ways to see the area include car tours, canoeing, bicycling or bus and boat trips.

The following are suggested motor tours which begin and end in Petoskey, Mich.

Tour No. 1 --FAMOUS SHORE DRIVE.

Follow M-119 north from Petoskey into Harbor Springs. Continue on M-119. Historic markers are located between Harbor Springs and Cross Village. M-119 ends at Cross Village but keep right on what is known as Lake Shore Drive or Scenic Route No. 1. Follow Scenic Route No. 1 signs to Mackinaw City. Upon reaching Wilderness Park Drive, left

leads into Wilderness Park. To return after visiting the park, go back to the point where you turned left, continue on into Mackinaw City to see the Mackinac Bridge and Fort Michilimackinac. From Mackinaw City, follow US-31 south passing Paradise Lake and Crooked Lake on the return to Petoskey.

Tour No. 2 -- PETOSKEY -- WOLVERINE.

Follow East Mitchell Road from Petoskey to Wolverine, approximately 20 miles. Turn left in Wolverine on Old US-27. Go north towards Indian River. Turn left at Junction M-68. Stop to see the Cross in the Woods. Head west to Alanson. Turn left on US-31 going south and proceed back to Petoskey. About a 40 mile trip.

Tour No. 3 -- SUNNYSIDE.

Follow US-31 north from Petoskey eight miles through Conway to North Conway Road. Turn left and follow for approximately five miles to Brutus Road. Turn right for two miles and right again on Sunnyridge Road to Valley

Road and back into the city of Alanson. Turn right on US-31 back to Petoskey.

Tour No. 4 -- WALLOON LAKE -- CHARLEVOIX.

Take US-31 south from Petoskey. Turn left on Lake Grove Road which takes you around inner Walloon Lake. Proceed to Indian Garden Road and turn right. Turn right again at Resort Pike Road and follow to Williams Road. Turn right and proceed to US-131. Turn right and follow to caution light at M-75. Turn right to see Walloon Village. Picnic area and grills are available across from the public beach. Proceed on M-75 and turn right on the first paved road past the beach. This is South Shore Drive and becomes Shadow Trail and then Wildwood Harbor Road, which takes you into Boyne City. Turn left on Park, right on Water, left on Lake, and then right again on Main which is also Ferry Road. Follow through Advance to the Iron-ton Ferry (\$1 fare) which crosses Lake Charlevoix over

to Iron-ton. Turn right on M-66 and proceed to US-31 in Charlevoix. Turn right on US-31 and follow north to Petoskey.

Tour No. 5 -- BURT LAKE -- INDIAN RIVER COLOR-FEST.

Follow US-31 North from Petoskey for 10 miles to Alanson. Turn right at caution light on M-68 for approximately 13 miles to intersection and caution light at M-27. See the world's largest crucifix at the Indian River Shrine. Turn left at the intersection, follow M-27 through Indian River to Eagle Nest Road. Turn left and follow to Topinabee Road and turn left. Proceed to East Burt Lake Road. Turn left and follow to Birchwood Road (gravel) -- turn left and follow until you reach paved road which is West Burt Lake Road. Follow West Burt Lake Road to Brutus Road. Turn right. Follow through Brutus, across US-31 to Pleasantview Road. Turn left on Pleasantview which ends at M-119. Turn left on M-119 and follow back to Petoskey.

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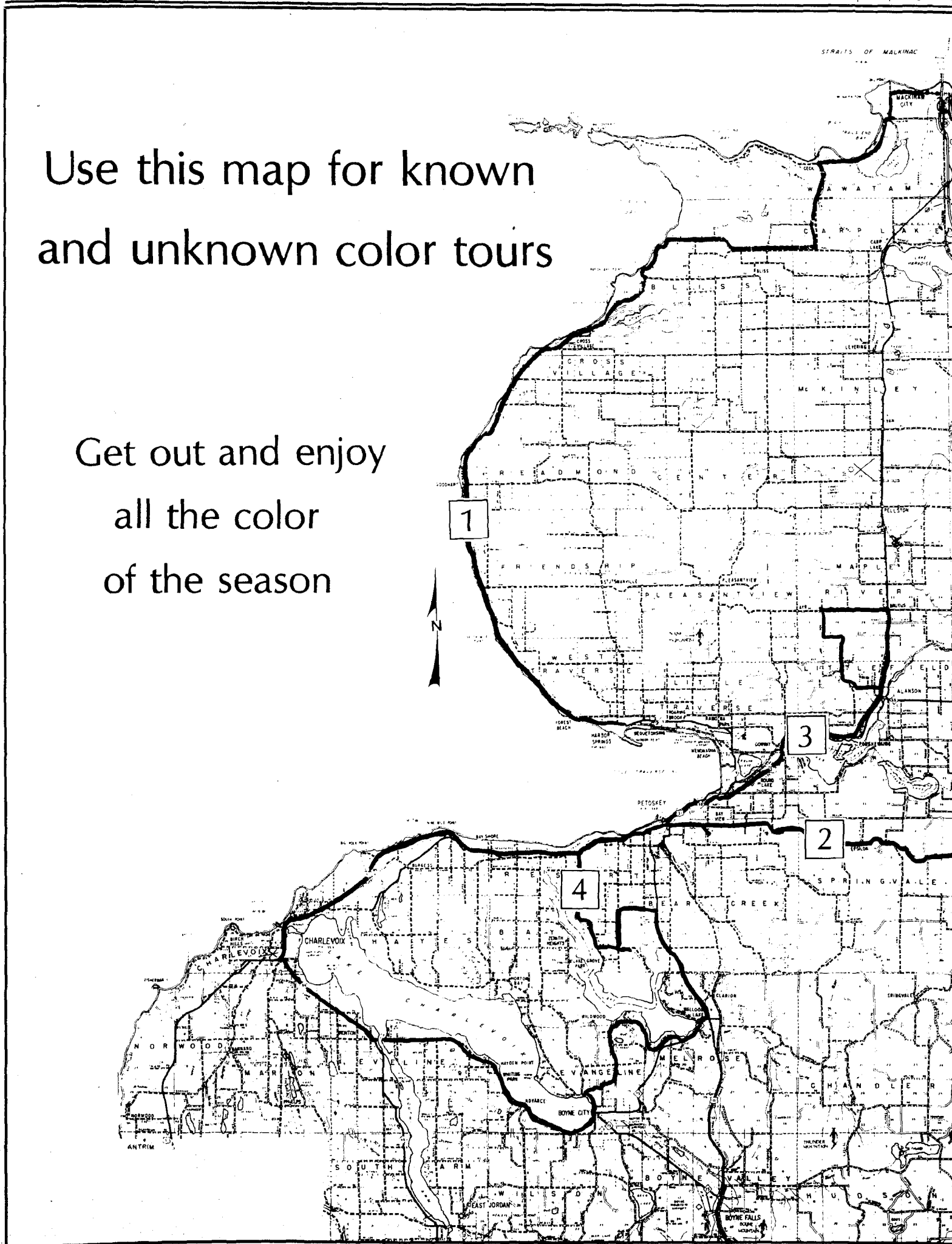


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day Charlevoix's East Park will be lined with farm market booths selling over 20 different varieties of apples. The ever popular eating apples Red and Golden Delicious will be plentiful. Also available will be MacIntosh, Spartan, Cortland and Johnathan, all excellent for pie baking and munching on.

For perfect stuffed baked apples remember to take home some Red Rome apples and the tart, crunchy Northern Spy is ideally suited for streudel, pie or cobbler.

Surely you'll also

want to enjoy some fresh pressed cider, apple butter, caramel apples, donuts, hot mulled cider or pie and other goodies galore.

The whole family can enjoy an old fashioned fall color hayride at Lake Charlevoix Farms, on the Boyne City Road at 1:00, 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. Saturday. Tickets will be pre-sold at the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce for children at \$1.00 and for adults at \$2.00 and under age 5 free.

Local crafters will be presenting their Christmas wares in the Downtown Market Mall on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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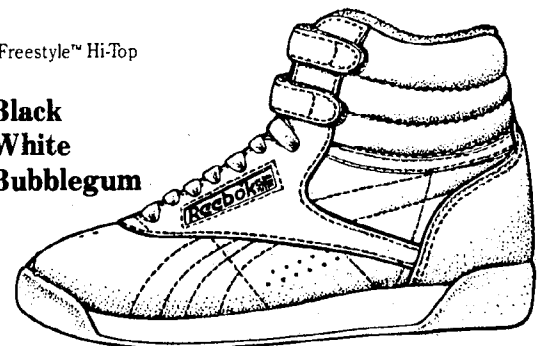
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Junipers mean more than just landscaping, wildlife

Most of us gardeners have favorite plants; landscape designers do too. With me, favorites include the junipers, an incredibly diverse group of ground covers, shrubs and trees. Some are

native to the U.S. and many have been introduced from Europe and Asia - especially those commonly used in landscaping. For gardeners interested in attracting birds, junipers are

truly a plant for all seasons: they out-strip most other bird-attracting plants in providing cover and food. As evergreens, they're excellent nesting sites and year-round places for birds to hide from

predators. Many produce abundant fruit over a long period of time; most set their fruit in March and April; some (like the eastern redcedar) mature their fruit the same year. The fruit is ready to

eat in August or September and holds for 5 to 8 months, often well into the next fruiting period - considerably longer than the one- or two-week period most other berry-bearing shrubs and trees offer their wildlife-attracting produce.

Among the native U.S. junipers, the eastern redcedar, *Juniperus virginiana*, provides food regularly for at least 20 or 30 (and I suspect possibly 60 to 70) species of birds. A long-lived, sun-loving tree, this "cedar" prefers well-drained soils but can tolerate a wide range of soil pH. It does support a fungus (cedar apple rust) which can damage apples, mountain ash and other plants in the rose family, but its assets outweigh its drawbacks. Similar juniper species serve the southeastern and southcentral United States.

The Rocky Mountain juniper, *J. scopulorum*, and its horticultural varieties can provide similar food and cover for many western birds and mammals. The many-trunked common juniper, *J. communis*, usually a spiny shrub, performs the same functions in the northern third of the U.S.

A juniper of Asian origin popular in the U.S. and Canada is the Chinese juniper,

J. chinensis, occurring in a kaleidoscope of forms from ground-hugging, matlike plants to large trees as well as popular shrubs such as Pfitzer and Hetzi junipers, widely used as foundation plants throughout much of the U.S. I've seen cedar waxwings dine reverently on Hetzi berries as late as early May. Many birds use the shrubs for nesting and year-round cover.

Recently I've become interested in a low-growing European juniper sold at many nurseries. It's the Buffalo juniper, a horticultural variety of the Savin juniper, *J. sabina*. The first ones I found were covered with fruit. The plant will, in time, mature

at 12 to 18 inches in height, with an 8-foot spread. A female variety, it can probably be pollinated by any male juniper in the area. Many such prostrate junipers bear no fruit, but the Buffalo juniper is a lavish exception, besides being a fine hiding place for small songbirds, shrews, chipmunks and rabbits.

You might consider planting some (or more) junipers. Many native species do best in fairly sweet soil, but the Chinese juniper varieties and eastern redcedar tolerate a wide range of soil pH. As a group of plants almost nothing can beat junipers for providing good habitat for wildlife.

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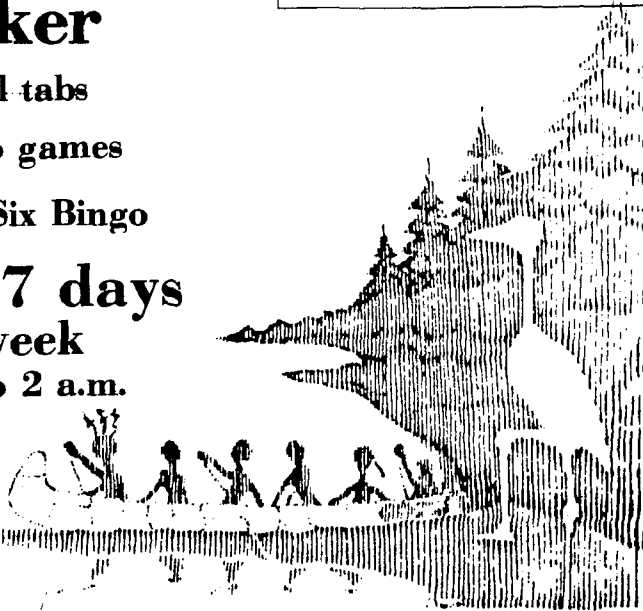
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Ample parking has been arranged for and both breakfast

and luncheon will be prepared in the building so the lovers of arts and crafts can be there throughout the entire day. The doors will be open on Saturday October 4th from 9:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. The Greater Kalkaska Area Chamber of Commerce is making preparation for and are the sponsors of the festival. Direct any questions to Kalkaska Chamber of Commerce, Box 291, Kalkaska, 49646 or call (616) 258-9103.

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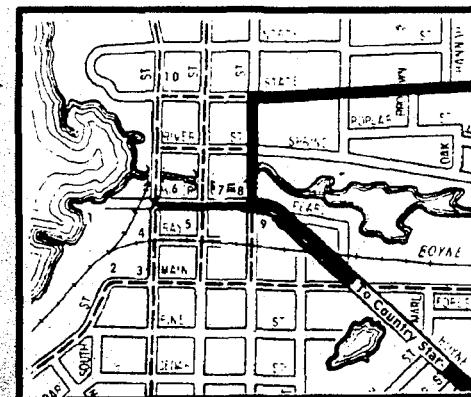


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