

Kids practice high steps in EJ

Performing a song and dance routine at Jordan River Arts Council's September 11 meeting are (from left) Chloey Dodge, Laura Warren, Patrick Curtin, Kevin Curtin, Suzie Malpass, Kara Steely, Autumn Dodge and Stephanie Skop. Behind Laura is Nathan Diller, and Margaret Thomson is directing.



Boyne takes s 2nd win, EJ loses heartbreaker

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Boyne OKs duplex, discusses back-lit signages

Boyne City's sign ordinance may come in for some fine tuning after the planning board decided to start looking at how they could control back-lit plastic signs after the city received some complaints by residents about them.

The signs currently are not con-

trolled by the ordinance and according to city officials, are proliferating with the startup of new businesses.

The owners of the businesses are saying to the city that the sign is a requirement of the corporation and they have to use them. The city has addressed the sign problem for many years to the point of giving the business a bonus in size allowed for having the sign made of wood.

Now they are considering a ban on the plastic back-lit signs altogether. The planners have asked the city officials to research other communities' ordinances to see what they are doing about back-lit signs and give them a report at the next planning board meeting in October.

Mark Kowalske, a member of the planning board, said he has had to install a back-lit sign of his company that he would rather not. He

said he was against the use of the sign and wished that the city had rules that would require some other type of wooden signage. He added that he would take his down if it were not allowed.

Gene Bentley said that if the city were to ban the signs from the nationally recognized organizations, he thinks it could help chase them away from the community.

Bruce Jannsen, a former member of the planning board that made up the first sign ordinance several years ago, and the owner of a sign company that specializes in wooden signage, told the planners they should be considering what the spirit of the community was 10 years ago when the ordinance was written, and what the spirit is today.

City Commissioner Randy Frykberg told the board when asked what the downtown

businesspeople had to say, that they were remaining neutral on the issue as they did not want to appear as if they were jealous of the neighbors who had back-lit plastic signs.

In other board action, an approval was given to transfer a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate (CEF) to new owners of a building located at 113-A East Water Street. The building is presently owned by Richard and Sandra Saari who have an offer to sell, contingent upon the transfer of the tax exemption to the new owners.

The new owners are planning on a business at the location according to the real estate agent handling the sale. He declined naming the new business until all of the details are firm and the sale is closed.

Last year around this time, the board was considering pulling the

exemption as the building was unoccupied and was not following the guidelines set up to have a tax abatement. A decision to pull the abatement was delayed until this year in order to give the owners an opportunity to sell the building or find a new tenant.

The abatement was granted to the Saaris in December 1985 and was to be in effect until December 1997. The abatement covers the amount of repairs made to the building to bring it up to present standards for commercial buildings.

The only other action to come before the board was to approve a conditional use permit for a duplex for a home at 223 Silver Street. The request was made by Richard Smitley and Paulette Benner who, after they get married, want to divide the presently single family residence into a duplex so they

could have the use of it as a vacation home while renting out the other half as an income property.

They told the board the reason they wanted to rent out a portion of the home was they felt the home would have less chance of damage if it was occupied, than if it was left vacant.

They presented all of the necessary documents to the planning board to consider as they worked their way through the criteria the city uses to determine a conditional use.

The building will have a maximum of three bedrooms upstairs with an outside stairway for entry and will have two bedrooms maximum in the ground floor level.

The board went through the criteria discussing each question and found the duplex request met all of the criteria.

News Briefs

Another food distribution will be held this coming September 26th in Charlevoix County with double butter, peanut butter, flour, double vegetarian beans and honey for those who qualify. The sites will open at 9 a.m. and close when the food is gone. To see if you qualify, or if you want additional information, call 347-9080.

The Charlevoix County Sheriff will be talking to members of the Boyne City Youth Task Force Thursday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyne City Hall. He will be discussing what is "happening in Charlevoix County" and will be talking about substance abuse among the area's children. The public is invited to attend.

Public comment will be taken by Department of Natural Resources officials on recreational watercraft issues involving Lake Marion in Charlevoix County. The hearing is slated to be held at the Marion Township Hall on Marion Center Road near Charlevoix, September 20th at 7 p.m.

East Jordan School Board will be holding their October and November regular meetings in room 21 at East Jordan High School instead of at their regular meeting place, in order for the board to listen to teachers presenting faculty features as part of regular board meetings.

BC buys pumps for landfill

Boyne City will be spending some money in order to save some in the future as the city commission agreed to purchase a portable well pump for the monitoring wells located in the new closed Boyne City landfill.

The cost of the pump was \$10,436.34 from Marschalk Systems. According to City Manager Randy Frykberg, the new pumping unit will pay for itself in savings within the next three years.

The savings will come from the labor costs of sampling the monitoring wells each quarter, a requirement of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Presently, the job is done by hand with a string and container dropped down the well and pulled back up with the water to be sampled. The samples are then sent to a laboratory where it is broken down as the lab looks for toxins.

The cost of sending the samples works out to \$900 a quarter for the four well samples sent into the lab.

One of the considerations of pulling the sample up by hand is that the container can scrape along the well casing, causing contaminants to drop into the sample. Another fault is that the string lowering the container may brush against the walls of the well and add to the contamination.

With the pump, the well will be "purged" by pumping for a period of time before the water sample will be taken, ensuring a proper sample.

According to Frykberg, when the lab is looking for contaminants in the parts per billion basis, it doesn't take much to add contaminants to the sample.

The cost of monitoring would be reduced because of having more pure samples, he added.

The wells where the pump will be used are 130 and 150 feet deep.

Frykberg did say that the contamination levels have been

Boyne Falls ends Principal search, hires Petoskeyite

Boyne Falls School Board ended their summer long search for a new school principal when they gave approval to offer a contract to Joel Raddatz, a teacher and former administrator with the Petoskey School District. He is also a member of the Petoskey School Board.

Raddatz comes to the small school system after a long search where many candidates turned down the position for many reasons. Some took positions at other school districts while others decided the district opportunity was not for them.

Raddatz was a finalist in the principal search after the board had re-opened the search in August. He started work Tuesday morning after accepting the contract Monday night.

Raddatz, 42, started teaching in the Battle Creek area at Pennfield Public Schools. Then he moved to Petoskey as a teacher, assistant principal and cross country and track coach at the high school. From there he went into private business ventures before returning to the educational area. He has also been an instructor at North Central Michigan College.

He has been busy learning about the school system and is happy to be back in education.

The action at the school board meeting included the acceptance of Eric Hausler's resignation as head

cook, approval of schedule B positions, hearing an audit report

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East Jordan Schools expand recycling program

The East Jordan Public Schools are expanding their district-wide recycling program during the 1990-91 school year. Last year, the school district worked with culinary and custodial employees to recycle all cardboard boxes and aluminum cans. However, this year, the district is developing a K-12 waste management curriculum, which includes the placement of recycling boxes in each of the district's 75 classrooms and offices.

The classroom recycling program is teacher-directed with the assistance of the students, and approximately 80% of all rooms are currently involved, with a target date of November 1, 1990 planned for full participation.

The district has a strong commitment to recycling, says Superintendent R.A. Hansen, stating, "the school district is committed to recycling, and to educating our K-12 population about the importance of paying close attention to our renewable resources."

BC gets \$268,000 from HUD for renovations

Boyne City's Housing Commission will be getting \$268,000 to replace doors, flooring and kitchen sinks at Litzenger Place. The heating system, siding and insulation will also be improved along with some work on the emergency generator system according to the grant announced last Friday by Congressman Bob Davis.

The grants for Boyne City are part of a \$2.5 million plus funding request that was approved for upper Michigan communities by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Other grants went to Grayling, Menominee, Kingsford and Ishpeming.

Director of the Boyne City Housing Commission, Todd Sorenson, said the grant will help the complex become more energy efficient and make living for residents easier. Some of the grant money will be used to install washers and dryers for the elderly building, he said.

Other uses for the money include some renovations at the 26 homes the commission oversees in the community as well as the 54 unit apartment complex for the elderly.



East Jordan High School students, Jenny Barnett (left) and Melonie Van Hooser, practice recycling with teacher, Merri Cardwell (right).

Letters

Pride says yes vote

Editor,
The common bond of many communities in Northern Michigan is their schools. Schools bring a community together with a common purpose - not just for student and adult learning. Local schools themselves represent the roots and future of a community. Many times, what a school represents reflects on the pride of a total community. It's how we think of ourselves and how others think of us that makes community pride important to us all.

Boyer City has a lot to be proud of! We have seen the transformation and revitalization of our downtown and our waterfront. We have seen economic development, but most of all we have seen jobs available in local companies who were attracted to Boyer City through the foresight of our community leaders. For their insight we are thankful.

We have seen a change in our schools, too! Today we feel a sense of "Boyer Pride" not felt in many years. It is refreshing to see so many people participate at school community functions. It is comforting to know that so many community members have become involved and have taken part in critical decision making which will lead our students and community into the 21st century.

One such community committee, the Facility Utilization Study (FUS) Committee spent last school year reviewing the space needs of our school district. They studied student enrollment projections, grade level curriculum structures and cost-effective uses of existing space. They found critical classroom shortages at the elementary and middle school levels, and after extensive discussion, developed a plan of action to meet the basic space needs of our school district.

The FUS Committee plan of action will be voted on this Tuesday, September 25, 1990. The outcome of the Bond Issue is critical!

As classes with 70 to 80 students graduate from the high school, they are being replaced with incoming kindergarten classes of 120 to 130 students. This year our kindergarten through sixth grades each have between 102 and 130 students, our seventh through twelfth grades each have between

64 and 89 students in them. At the Middle School, where the space problem is most critical, we have made a classroom out of half of the library, converted a storage room into a small classroom and, in order to use the band room as a classroom, are transporting band students to the high school.

To understand how definite and critical the space problem is, one needs to realize that middle school enrollments will continue to grow based on the number of students we now have in the lower grade levels. The elementary school faces the same problem, only not as severe. The high school will start to feel the crunch in two (2) years when classes with 120-plus students begin to flow into the 9th grade.

What we make of our children and our community in the future will depend on the classrooms we build today! It will take two (2) years to complete construction on the classroom needs outlined by the FUS Committee. It will take the next six months to prepare detailed drawings and bid the project in order to begin construction in the spring of 1991. If we do not begin now, it will be another year, or more, before we can begin to construct the needed classroom space.

Understanding taxes and our pocketbooks, the board of education will structure the bond issue to keep the cost at or below a net increase of 2 mills. Bond payments will be spread over thirty (30) years, so that those who use the facilities now (and those who will use them later) will pay proportionately the same. The cost for 2 mills would be \$50.00 per year on a house valued at \$50,000 with an SEV of \$25,000.

The plan of action developed by the community-based FUS Committee is important to our community, to our educational program and to the "Boyer Pride" we now feel. A well planned educational program, sensitive to the needs of our community, is what the bond issue on September 25, 1990, is all about! Please support our schools, help make a difference and make a better tomorrow for our community. Boyer Pridel

Robert W. Nakoneczny, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

Is fishing legal after posting?

Editor,
The intolerable reality of this so-called justice is that another year has come when the people of this state will be denied their rightful share of a natural food supply that our statute laws proclaim is theirs. Fishermen with valid fishing licenses stand by a prime salmon river where a private company, protected by a corrupt department of state, with their own police department to enforce a law that makes legal harvesting the state protected gamefish by the tons, then use the same law to arrest a fisherman if he attempts to take one of these fish to feed his family, on the same river that this private company, Tempotech, and the DNR have a wrier on.

The DNR claims that placing a wrier on any river changes the ownership of the people's fish at

once. Just post a sign and use their police department to protect Tempotech fish 24 hours a day. Then they use the same law to arrest a fisherman. Is this democracy or dictatorship?

A question to all sportsmen, fishermen, Trout Unlimited, Steelhead or Rainbow Club - did you ever, unbeknownst to ones in charge of a Tempotech wrier, stand by and see all types of protected fish regardless of species taken in a wrier? Many fishermen on the Jordan River will testify to this disrespect for the people's fish. Wriers stop all fish from reproducing nature's way to spawn and complete their life cycle.

The injustice of this deplorable issue not only affects the citizen of this state, but all the states and

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Remembrances



We don't know where this store was located but we think it was in Gaylord, as it came with a group of pictures from that area. The picture shows the interior of a yardgoods business showing the counter where women could sit while viewing the latest in materials.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

If there is one thing I can say about politics, it is that the political candidates will be looking for one thing, something, that can be construed as being against God, apple pie and motherhood as well as taxation.

That the use of such a thing may be misleading is not considered at all by the political foes in their television quest to gather up the votes before the election.

That the case in point, the current commercial by the Democratic candidate for State Senator. He is saying that his opponent, the Republican has voted for a tax increase.

What he should have said is the candidate voted to allow the community to decide whether or not it should increase taxes.

The vote issue came when the Republican, George McManus was serving as a trustee of Northwestern Michigan College. During that time, he did agree to put a ballot issue in front of the voters, but it was up to the voters to approve or deny the request to raise their taxes.

The college is much like a local school board, they cannot increase taxes by just a vote of themselves, but need to get the majority of voters in the district to approve the request.

The misleading part is that McManus has never been in a position to raise taxes as he has never held an office with that kind of power.

Now I fully expect to see some dirty laundry being pulled out by the McManus people who are likely to use the same sort of deception.

I can see it now...
"If George wanted to raise taxes, then why did the Democratic candidate ask for and get grants from the government to build his business, with a very low interest rate that the average taxpayer could not get if he was able. Why is the Democrat on the take from the government even before he gets elected?"

That remark applies to the small business loan the Democrat received to build his motel in Gaylord.

Then the Dems will come back with "Why does the cherry farmer from Traverse City get crop supports so he can stay in business?"

The Republicans will respond to that with "Why can't a person who says he grew up in the U.P. not stay in the U.P. to build his motel?"

The list goes on and on as each tries to turn the campaign from a nice gentle contest into a backyard brawl.

Frankly, I am getting tired of the negative campaign tactics each has, will, or may use in the election.

I would just like to see a campaign where one candidate says he is against raising taxes, will work his darnedest to try to figure out a new way to lower property taxes

or a way to get more local money returning to localities so they could have more to spend on roads, schools and other services for those in real need.

Maybe my dreams for that kind of campaign will never come to pass. It is always easier to try for a cheap shot than to tackle a real issue.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 25, 1990

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special bond election of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Tuesday, September 25, 1990.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Twelve Million Four Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$12,410,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

- erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to the high school building, to include a new auditorium and a middle school facility and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the high school facility;
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- erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the middle school facility for upper elementary school purposes (grades 4 and 5); and
- constructing and equipping improvements for school sites and constructing and equipping improvements to the playgrounds, athletic and physical education facilities?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Boyne City Middle School.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan.

Billie R. Reinhardt
Secretary, Board of Education

by Gail Ware Ware-withal

Hardly a haven for intellectuals, nor meant to be one, there's no way of knowing whether "USA Weekend" greatly interests very many others either, or is widely read simply because it comes with the dinner: this magazine section tucked in The Detroit News and Free Press Sunday edition.

In any case, in marking its fifth birthday, besides a recap of past cover stories such as Bryant Gumbel, Madonna, Miss America finalist, it gave gleanings from the near 50,000 responses to its surveys. Amazing views, they make it clear that Americans are indeed a quirky crowd.

Take the matter of pets. Fifty-seven percent of pet owners talk on the phone to their furry family members. Not only that, but 14 percent mail their pets postcards when out of town.

What does this mean? USA Weekend doesn't venture even a guess. But certainly it shows a level of devotion to domesticated creatures not always shown to less hairy relations. Also it explains why veterinarians have almost as big practices as people doctors in this country.

Wild creatures, now, those that don't sup in folks' kitchens and nap by their radiators, that's a different story. Seven out of ten don't favor banning fur sales.

As for youthful expectations, most teenagers believe that they will be earning \$50,000 by the time they're 30 years old. So much for pessimism among the nation's young.

USA Weekend's survey on religion in America revealed that the majority of citizens believe they will go to heaven. (Other surveys have shown that while many Americans don't attend church, they believe in God, a kind, forgiving God too. Coupled with this information, it would seem that He's commonly perceived as

having an "open admissions" policy when it comes to entry into heaven.)

A disquieting sidelight of this view, however, is that while most of the magazine's readers believe they will go to heaven, they think that one out of four of their friends will go to the less desirable section of the hereafter. An awfully critical view, this seems, and undemocratic as well, especially in this a land that prides itself on equal opportunity for all.

As for job satisfaction, USA Weekend captions the results of responses to this section, "Lies?": Three in ten readers say their jobs are fun "nearly all week long." That sounds like very few enjoy their work. Yet the magazine appears to feel that, if the truth were told, it would show that even less joy abounds in the workplace.

That pretty much covers it, what USA Weekend says its readers report. Even though it's hard to figure, why people hold the views they do, still it's a lot more interesting than a report on the views of Madonna. Granted, she's new but hardly enlightening or enlightened for that matter, except on how to make money.

As for the article on the Miss America contestant, Lisa Davesport, concerned about whether her smile is good enough to get her the crown, good to know that beauties worry too?

USA Weekend states that it aims to do articles that are news oriented and touch the lives of many families. Enjoy the features or not, for the star struck, it does that. For others, a less warm, but still respectful, "Happy Birthday."

But, please, not another feature on Madonna. Or if more must be said about her, how about a survey of readers' views of her, print the results of that?

Lay you two to one odds, they overwhelmingly prefer their dogs to Madonna.

The Humble Farmer

BY ROBERT SKOGLUND

When I pulled up to the gas pumps I said, "Put four gallons in the red can and fill up the truck, please."

The young attendant filled the can. As he started to hang up the hose, I nervously jabbered at him, "Fill up the truck, fill up the truck." He hung up the hose. Combining the two operations into one was too much for him. It was necessary to shut off the pump and then start it again for the second transaction.

"Your homeowners insurance policy will be cancelled within 20 days of this notice if the overdue premium is not paid." This from the insurance company. A day later I received a similar alarm from the bank. I called the insurance company, assured them that the overdue \$10 was in the mail, and asked why I had never received a bill. Oh, a bill was sent. Yes, I had to admit that a couple of weeks before I had received a paper covered with numbers, but insurance company computers send them all the time. I don't know anyone who understands them. Everyone I know who has

ever played any number found on the page has always gotten a check back with the notice, "Overpaid on your account." But on this sheet was clearly marked, "Adjustment: \$10." Nowadays that means you owe whoever sent the sheet ten bucks. You don't think "Adjustment" means that somebody is going to send you money? A week later my insurance agent called and said, "Do you know that your homeowners is going to be cancelled if you don't send the company \$10?"

"This is not a bill - \$75 due." That's what it said on my brother's notice from the insurance company. He sent them a check for \$75 after writing on it, "This is not a check."

Two people killed this time. He'd shot his wife and then himself. She'd met him as a pen-pal when he was still in jail, married him as soon as he got out. Kind of exciting to be married to a man who had done eight years for murdering his wife. She knew it would be different this time. It was.

The young man parks his rusted pickup truck in the dooryard,

walks briskly toward the house and knocks on the door. "I called yesterday about the place you have for rent," he says, as he flicks his cigarette out on the lawn. The man in the doorway smiles and says, "Oh, yes." He thinks, "Doesn't own a toothbrush." Says, "You said there were just two of you?" as he raises his eyebrows and looks at the pickup truck. Two boys, around eight and ten, have jumped out and are teasing a puppy tied in the back. A woman in the cab shouts, "You kids leave that dog alone." She shifts a beer from one hand to the other so she can wave to the man in the doorway. "My girlfriend's kids. She only has them every other week." As they drive away he shakes his head and says to the woman, "I don't know what it was. He probably called and found out we're three months behind."

"I'd like to have that little heat sensor in the head replaced. The temperature gauge doesn't work. She's gone through three of them in the past 140,000 miles so I'm pretty sure that's what the

problem is. I'd do it myself but it might be just as easy for you where you're going to have it in here to line it up anyway."

"I was in here last week to have it lined up but it still shimmies. Will you please go over it again? And how come you didn't replace that heat sensor? The gauge doesn't work." "The mechanic didn't think you need it."

"You haven't filed your DS-117 forms with the office," the new principal says to the teacher. "They should have been in a week ago." Twenty-five plus years in the teaching field and about the only nasty part is finding time to fill out the countless piles of forms now required by the administration. Those useless meetings after school where teachers drag the meetings on forever by yap, yap, yapping run a close second. The teacher shuffles a few papers on his desk and says, "I teach every period. There's no time in the day to fill them in." "You'll have to make time," says the principal. The teacher nods. The next day he stays home from school and fill out the forms.

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On honors list

Ferris State University's summer quarter academic honors list includes 386 students, University officials have announced.

To be eligible, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.50 grade point average in at least 12 quarter hours of work. The list includes 98 who earned 4.00 grade point averages, or all A grades.

Among the honored students was Jeremy C. Moreau, of East Jordan.

Postal notes

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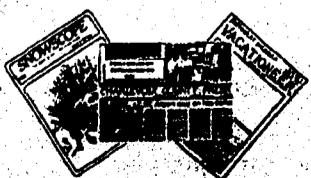


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Letters

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Canada that compose the Great Lakes Fishery Commission. It deprives them of replenishing the Great Lakes. The next six weeks is the time to expose this injustice by accurate facts and video tapes.

Where are our crusaders and upholders of our First Amendment? Where are the proper authorities to challenge this confusion in our statute laws? Where do these millions of unaccountable dollars disappear to? The latest report or audit from the Department of Natural Resources show where Tempotech has paid our state on the last four years an average of \$1,500.00; NOT the 2.5 cents per pound the Tempotech contract called for. This lush contract demands that 2.5 cents per pound be paid our state for 20% of the total harvest taken by wier. The other 80% the DNR gives to their partners, because it would not be fair to charge 2.5 cents per pound for fish that are off-color; so states Don Nelson of the DNR in his letter of information to me.

The 64 dollar question is our Auditor General has never received one dollar for these 2.5 cents per pound fish, but our courts of justice records show thousands of dollars in fines if a fisherman took or attempted to take one of these fish for food. Or should we say one of Tempotech's fish? You see, when the DNR and Tempotech places a wier in a river, it changes the ownership of the people's fish at once.

Arthur D. George

Be proud, vote

Editor,

Boyer City has much to be proud of these days. Last year the basketball team had a super season. The drama department placed first in the district competition and received a "1" rating in both district and regional competition. And, that's just a couple of high points. This fall the football team won its first game after a long dry spell.

Former Boyne students are in school around the state and throughout the country in highly competitive programs. Many have classmates from prestigious prep schools or large, well-funded high schools. They are not only holding their own, but excelling.

We can all take a great deal of pride that Boyne City schools encourage students to be the best they can be. Our students must compete against young people from much larger and better funded schools in many areas. It does seem incredible that students from small, rural Boyne City can get out and match talents with the best, succeed, and even win.

We thank a dedicated faculty, coaches, administrators, school board, parents, and community for a job well done.

Now Boyne City schools need our help. Let's get out on Tuesday, Sept. 25th and vote "yes" on the school millage issue.

Jim and Inge Ledahl
Charlevoix, MI

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Editor,

Distortion of truth, and treating us voters as fools!

By school superintendent nick-cons-knee!! Meekly OK'd by our amateur board of Boyne Schools!!!

Again nixed their false build-new-rooms-spreel!!!

Karl Waldner
Boyer City

-WANTED-

100 fishermen to join me on the Medusa Creek the day Tempotech and the DNR close the creek to fishing by posting a sign "NO FISHING OR TRESPASSING"

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Cholesterol, blood pressure check at Burns Clinic

Boyer Office

What shape is your heart in? The Northern Michigan Heart Center and the Burns Clinic Foundation are giving you a chance to check your heart out this September.

The Northern Michigan Heart Center and the Burns Clinic Foundation are offering a heart check at the Boyne City Burns Clinic Office September 18 from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Included in the check will be height, weight, blood pressure and total cholesterol. No fasting is required for the cholesterol level check. There is a \$5.00 donation.

High blood pressure and a high cholesterol level are only two risk factors of heart disease. Other risk factors include smoking, diabetes,

and family medical history. Many times several, or even all, risk factors exist in the same person. Awareness of blood pressure and cholesterol levels are important since changes in lifestyle have been known to bring these numbers down to a manageable level.

The heart check provides an inexpensive and convenient way for Boyne City area residents to learn their blood pressure and cholesterol levels, and to become more aware of healthier lifestyles.

Participants of the heart check will also receive information packets on heart disease, blood pressure, cholesterol, diet and exercise, as well as other related materials.

Sen. Riegle looking for academy applications

U.S. Senator Donald Riegle is accepting applications for nomination to one of America's four service academies: Annapolis, West Point, the Air Force Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy. Most applicants are high school seniors, however the academies accept people up to the age of 22 who meet their rigorous requirements.

Senator Riegle uses the all-competitive nomination method, whereby ten applicants for each opening are submitted, and the academy selects the best qualified from the list. It is possible for all ten of the nominees to be offered appointments.

Senator Riegle has been recognized as having one of the highest acceptance rates in the nation. The cadets and midshipmen of the class of 1994 include 25

young men and women from Michigan who were nominated by Riegle last December. "I am very proud to represent a state that has so many qualified young people who wish to serve their country in this way," said Riegle. "Those selected by the academies represent an important investment in the education of Michigan's young people," he added.

Young women and men interested in attending the academies should make an application to one of Senator Riegle's regional offices listed below. The deadline for consideration of completed applications is October 26, 1990.

Eastern Regional Office
352 S. Saginaw St.
Suite 910
Flint, Michigan 48502

'Tis the season to let Mother Nature take charge when preparing our meals. Her harvest is bountiful. All kinds of fresh fruits: apples, grapes, plums, peaches, berries are plentiful — the perfect dessert for any meal.

On deans list

Diane M. Shank of East Jordan, was recently named to the Dean's List for the summer of 1990 semester, at Saginaw Valley State University. This student was recognized for maintaining between a 3.4 and 3.99 grade point average, on a 4.0 scale, while carrying 12 credit hours during the semester.

Marcum, former felon to speak in EJ

Randy Marcum, once a long-haired convicted drug felon, is coming to GRACE BIBLE CHURCH, Co. Rd. 624 at Finkton Rd., R. 3, East Jordan. He will be speaking at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services on Sunday, September 23, and at 7:00 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, the 28th.

This man, who was on the brink of suicide in April, 1975, found and trusted Jesus Christ as his personal Savior. He is a transformed man and has given his life over to helping young people and people caught in the trap of drugs and alcohol. Come and hear his interesting story and how the Lord is using him today.

Pastor Jerry Frick and his wife, Dee, will be singing for these services.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

Our vegetable gardens and farmers' markets provide us with easy to prepare meals. Sliced tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce and tomato sandwiches. They are especially good now with those sun ripened tomatoes.

Easy does it! For so many of us there are many other things to do and enjoy. My friend, Jennie Briggs served this delightful breakfast in the sun room of their lovely home in Lima, Ohio.

Muskmelon
Waffles
Sausage
Blueberry muffins
Maple Syrup
Lots of coffee.

Michigan and Indiana melons are at their best so we want to serve them often. Jennie made her waffles, though to save labor you can buy good frozen ones like I do. Her sausage was the ready cooked kind that just needed to be heated and lightly browned. The muffins can come from your favorite bakery. This menu is good for lunch and what a delightful late supper after a day of golf or whatever else you do on a day off. Let your guests help, it's so easy to prepare Jennie's meal.

Fay Howard brought this next dinner dish to one of our Genealogy Club potlucks. This takes some preparation ahead of time, but one can pop it into the oven and forget for an hour or more giving one time to do other things.

The proportions of food are not given; alter them according to the number of people to feed also considering just how hungry they are. This is especially good for hungry travelers who are not really sure what time they will arrive for dinner or if the family is spending an afternoon at the beach. It can be made ahead of time and reheated in the oven.

SEVEN LAYER DINNER

Potatoes, sliced, on bottom layer
Onions, sliced
Green beans
Celery, chopped
Dry macaroni
Cheese, slices or shredded
Small hamburger patties, seasoned
Pour tomato juice over top
Salt and pepper as needed
Bake in 350 degree until everything is tender. About 1 1/2 hours. Bake covered until about the last 20 minutes.

No one wants to spend the day in the kitchen on the weekend. What will we eat? How about this special large omelet to serve 4.

CHEESE AND ONION OMELET

8 eggs
2 Tbs. water
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 Tbs. olive oil
1 Tbs. butter
3 oz. your favorite cheese, crumbled
2 Tbs. chopped green onions, using part of the green

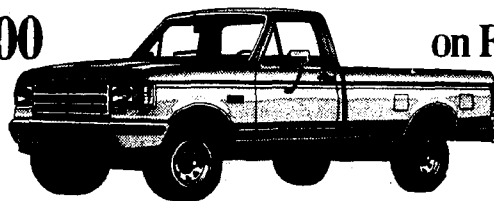
Beat the eggs, water, salt and pepper until mixed. Heat the oil and butter in a large omelet or frying pan (12 inch) over medium heat. When the butter begins to foam, turn up the heat to medium and pour in the egg mixture. Draw the edges to the center so the eggs flow underneath. Continue until the omelet is just set and the top is still creamy and moist, about four minutes.

Put the cheese on top and take the pan from the heat at once and loosen the edges. With a spatula fold the omelet in thirds like a letter and turn it out on a warm platter. Sprinkle the onions on top.

If your crowd wants dessert, give them fruit topped ice cream or ice cream cones for the youngsters of any age — I love them.

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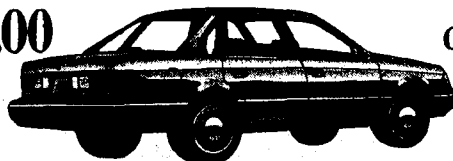
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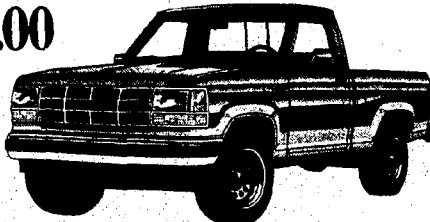
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Record now 2-1

Boyne dominates Mancy for second season win



Boyne City fullback Matt West busts through the line for another gain during the game last Friday with Mancelona. West led the field for Boyne in yardage gained as the Ironmen could not make the adjustments

necessary to stop him. According to Coach Pat Klooster, "We could have run him all night, every play." Boyne went on to win their second game this season, 14-0, a total turnaround from last season.

Record now 0-3

Devils drop game by one yard

BY JENNIFER BURR

With a couple of minutes left in the game, the East Jordan Red Devils took possession of the ball and started a march that ended with a tying touchdown with only one second left on the clock. But they lost the match against Elk Rapids 13-12 when the extra point pass attempt fell a couple of feet short of the receivers hands.

The weather for the game at Elk Rapids, misting rain and winds, kept the team from trying too many pass attempts, but the pass for the win was one thing the team wanted to accomplish.

It took a Tom Zipp pass to Steve Poole reception for 23 yards

that brought the win thought into view, as the team worked it's way to the TD. However, a penalty on the first two point attempt for a win moved the ball back to the eight yard line where the pass play just fell short.

The game was a see-saw battle with the Elks only getting on the scoreboard once during the first half.

The Devils came out with a different attitude in the third period and tied it up with a Tim Freel run around the right end for 32 yards. The extra point failed.

It was again a see-saw effort on both teams' part until the last series when the Devils started moving the ball upfield to the final

seconds.

Offensively, Scott Beal carried 17 times for 105 yards for the evening, while John Wilson carried the ball 12 times for 42 yards. Freel had 40 yards for the night.

The team could only gather up 200 yards offensively.

Defensively, Beal had a great night with 16 stops, while Jon Ramsey had ten and four others each had eight.

The team is still having a penalty problem they will be working on, as they had 95 yards, assessed against them. They will be traveling to Onaway this Friday.

It was almost like watching a Michigan-Ohio State game last Friday, only the two teams were the Boyne City Ramblers and the Mancelona Ironmen. Only it wasn't three yards and a cloud of dust, it was more like five yards and wipe the rain off your face.

"It wasn't pretty," said Rambler Coach Pat Klooster, "But it is still a win."

Yes, it was a win, 14 to 0, but the game still showed Klooster the Ramblers still have a lot of work to do to keep the wins coming. "Penalties again were our downfall," he added. "We just have to learn not to make them offensively and defensively."

"We should have had about two or three more touchdowns, but the seven holding and two clipping penalties held us back."

The game opened with a Boyne kickoff and a second play Mancy fumble which the Ramblers recovered. The Ramblers then started a sustained drive which included three first downs and a ten yard scramble when Kevin Smith bounced off a couple of tackles and went into the paydirt. The point after attempt failed twice as the Ramblers had to try from the 13 yard line after a penalty moved them back.

The rest of the first quarter saw seesaw drives by both teams, but Boyne appeared to be able to move the ball a little better than Mancy.

In the second quarter, after two more penalties moved the Ramblers back to their own territory, they had to kick the ball away. Four plays later by Mancy the Ramblers regained the ball and started another sustained drive which took them down the field to a Matt West drive through the middle for the second touchdown of the night making the score 12-0. This time the two point attempt try was good and gave the Ramblers a little lead.

After the kickoff, the Mancelona quarterback tried a pass attempt which was picked off by Boyne setting up another drive toward the goal line. This time the drive ended on Mancy six yard line as time ran out of the half.

After the break, Boyne started

where they left off, driving up the field. Full back West carried the ball seven times in a row and was adding up the yards gained. About that time, a Mike Feagan to Roy Angel pass was completed, but Mancy took over on downs as the Ramblers failed to sustain the drive.

In the fourth period, neither team could mount anything resembling a threat, but Boyne managed to move the ball almost at will as they pounded the Ironmen.

In the end, the game belonged to West as he had 29 carries for a total of 182 yards gained. "They just could not contain West," Klooster said, "They never made the adjustment necessary for tackle."

Also having a good amount of yardage was Smith who ran for 103 yards in 23 carries. Angel added 33 yards with his nine carries. Feagan hit one pass for two attempts and also recovered a fumble and intercepted an Ironman pass.

Offensively, the team dominated the play offensively, having the ball for 60 plays while defensively they only had to defend 30 times in the game.

Defensively, Feagan, Joe Jankowski and Eric Kujawski had a good game, Klooster added.

Boyne showed a lot of heart as they tried several fourth and some yardage plays, making quite a few of them. They only tried to punt one time during the game.

This Friday, the team takes on Harbor Springs at home with the game time of 7:30 p.m.

Letters

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EAST JORDAN ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Scott Beal carried 17 times for 105 yards in the game last week against Elk Rapids.

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Hunters urged to apply early for doe permits, antlerless deer

Hunters are encouraged to apply early for their antlerless deer license, the application for which must be postmarked no later than Sept. 24. The antlerless hunting guides, which contain the applications, are now available at license dealers throughout the state.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) expects 425,000 hunters to apply for the 386,959 available licenses. Application procedures for 1990 are the same as in 1989.

Successful applicants, to be selected from a computer drawing, will be mailed their antlerless deer hunting licenses by Nov. 1.

The licenses will be valid only for deer without antlers or with antlers less than three inches in length during the firearm, muzzleloading or Dec. 1, 1990, through Jan. 1, 1991, archery deer hunting season.

In addition, hunters may take an antlered deer on their first deer hunting license and purchase a second buck license. The antlerless deer hunting license provides a

bonus deer, but there will be no areas this year where more than one antlerless license will be issued per applicant.

Resident and nonresident deer hunters who wish to apply for antlerless deer hunting licenses must first purchase a 1990 passbook and a 1990 archery or firearm deer hunting license before purchasing the application card for a \$3 nonrefundable fee.

Hunters may apply for one of 146 deer management units open for hunting antlerless deer. The open units are shown on a map in the antlerless deer application guide.

Individuals may apply for either general or private land antlerless deer hunting licenses. Landowners, family members, leases, and invited guests are eligible to apply for private land antlerless deer hunting licenses. These licenses are valid on 40 or more contiguous acres of huntable land. Individuals can submit only one application.

The antlerless harvest in all seasons combined is expected to be

200,000 deer in 1990, similar to 1989. The DNR hopes to achieve a smaller deer herd with a higher proportion of antlered bucks in order to reduce crop damage, deer-vehicle accidents and winter deer starvation.

These regular antlerless license applications should not be confused with the experimental crop damage block permit. Experimental crop damage block permits have already been processed for landowners with chronic crop damage from deer. This smaller program resulted in the issuance of about 25,000 block permits earlier this year.

Devilettes split

BY JENNIFER BURR

The East Jordan Devilettes traveled to highly touted Elk Rapids last Thursday only to run into a height disadvantage, poor shooting and turnovers that allowed the home team to win handily, 55-34.

The turnovers and poor shooting meant the Red Devil girls had their work cut out, but that did not stop the Elks from building up a six point lead at the half.

At the start of the third period, good aggressive play by the Jordan quintet kept the ball game from being a total rout, only allowing the Elks to increase their lead by three more points over the Devils.

The fourth quarter, brought a disaster to the team's attempts as they could only muster up four points while giving up 16 with the Elks coming out on top at the end of the game.

Taking top scoring honors for the Devils were Danielle Looze and Carrie Gee with eight points while Looze led the team in rebounds, pulling in six.

Last Thursday, the Devils hosted the Pellston Hornets and took a decisive victory.

The team's record so far this season is three wins against two defeats.

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Vultures are really beautiful

BY: REG SHARKEY

On the wing the turkey vulture alias, buzzard, John Crow, or red-necked buzzard is a thing of beauty.

Riding the thermal updrafts on a summer's day this large scavenger with its 6-foot wingspan, set in a V-dihedral, searches for carrion on the terrain below.

However, on the ground, when viewed at close range, it loses all semblance of avian beauty. Black or blackish brown, sexes are similar in size and appearance. The bare skin of head and neck are dull red with sparse bristles. The legs are fleshy white.

If aerial flight is graceful and majestic, on the ground it is a bumbling, awkward avian. Attempting to be airborne it leans forward and hops and stumbles until it clears the terrain.

But, perhaps, its greatest asset is its ability to clean up dead animals, be they road kills, domestic or wild. It will, however, kill and eat newly born pigs and other small animals if the opportunity presents itself.

Not only does the turkey vulture find carrion by sight, but in recent years it was found that they also have an acute sense of smell.

The vultures are slovenly nesters using no materials. Eggs are laid on the bare floor of caves, on rocks, or in hollow stumps.

A few years ago I was alerted to a nest in an old abandoned house in the hills southwest of Bay Shore.

In the loft of the house access was easy for the whole window frame was missing. On the floor close to the slanting roof, one young downy white chick, about the size of a man's fist, huddled on the bare floor.

The stench from the excrement and regurgitated carrion was overpowering. And luckily the odoriferous nestling didn't regurgitate its foul smelling gullet contents.

Some years ago, when I was based at Langley Field, Virginia, with the Army Air Corps, I visited a turkey vulture rookery near a pig farm. The vultures scavenged the feed lots and the stench at the rookery was overpowering. And the guttural croaking of the nestlings added to the revolting scene.

I recently tried to photograph ten vultures circling above road-killed deer that had been hauled to a burial site. I had hoped to snap a couple of frames of the scavengers on a deer carcass. But either their keen eyesight detected my presence or else they had already gorged themselves on the deteriorating flesh. Once again, I was impressed with their graceful soaring flight.

Turkey vultures seem to be more numerous in this area in recent years.

With more deer creating more road kills, plus all the smaller wildlife that meet their doom on our heavily used highways, it is no wonder that the vultures are extending their range northward. So vultures will become a common sight in early spring until late fall when they migrate southward for the winter months.

So look skyward once in a while. You might see this scavenger's graceful soaring flight.

EJ High School starts CAD-CAM program

Drafting students at East Jordan High School are benefitting from new technology this year, in the form of two computer assisted drafting (CAD) workstations. The workstations, which are IBM-based, are served by an electronic plotter that automatically draws the student project upon completion. Ted Jeffrey, the drafting teacher, says the new technology has been popular thus far, stating, "The CAD system adds a new dimension to our drafting program, and promises to be not only popular with our students, but also beneficial to them in preparing for further education or the world of work."

EJHS utilizes VERSACAD, one of the nation's most popular CAD software programs, in the drafting program. Jeffrey indicated that VERSACAD would be comparable to any CAD program operating in business and industry at the present time, stating, "The skills our kids will get will be easily transferable to a business situation."



Junior, Ross Miller, works on East Jordan High School's new CAD system with help from instructor, Ted Jeffery.

Attic theatre group to perform in EJ

Local theatre lovers will get a rare chance to enjoy a professional acting troupe when Detroit's Attic Theatre brings its acclaimed production of "What Fresh Hell Is This?" to East Jordan High School at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, October 13. Their performance is sponsored by Jordan River Arts Council.

The compelling tragi-comedy, adapted from vignettes culled from Dorothy Parker's writings, received rave reviews for downstate performances in both Detroit and Ann Arbor. The same cast of five will star in the local production.

Billed as Detroit's leading off-Broadway theatre, Attic Theatre is Michigan's leading resident professional theatre, known for presenting Michigan premieres of works by leading and emerging playwrights, as well as classics produced with a fresh point of view.

Dorothy Parker's writings were adapted for "What Fresh Hell Is This?" by James J. Moran, Attic's managing director who also directs this production, and Annemarie Stoll, who acts in it.

The cast also includes Arwulf Arwulf, Carol Ilku, Sasha Mosecovit and Darrell Stokes. All have appeared in many Detroit productions.

Costumes were designed by 90-year-old Helen King, costume extraordinaire since the age of sixteen.

The play's title is the words Dorothy Parker used in lieu of "Hello" when she answered the phone. Known in the 1920s as the wittiest woman in America, Parker helped shape both the short story and popular American criticism. She is famous for acid-tongued quips around the Algonquin Round Table, where she hobnobbed with the literary, film making and publishing giants of her day.

The evening ranges from well known pieces such as "The Waltz" and "I Live on Your Visits" to "Letter From a Goddamn Alp," a letter written while she was recuperating from a broken leg, published in Esquire Magazine.

Her cynical, funny views on the relations between the sexes is demonstrated with dramatized scenes of stories and poetry recitations interspersed with scenes of Parker herself. She is shown both as the self-possessed, elegant Manhattan sophisticate she was and as the lonely, hard-drinking woman she became before her death in 1967.

Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$4 for students, with discounts for groups of ten or more. Individual tickets may be reserved by calling Busy Bridge Antiques and Gifts at 536-3511. Group arrangements can be made with arts council public relations director Lenore Bechtel at 536-2445.

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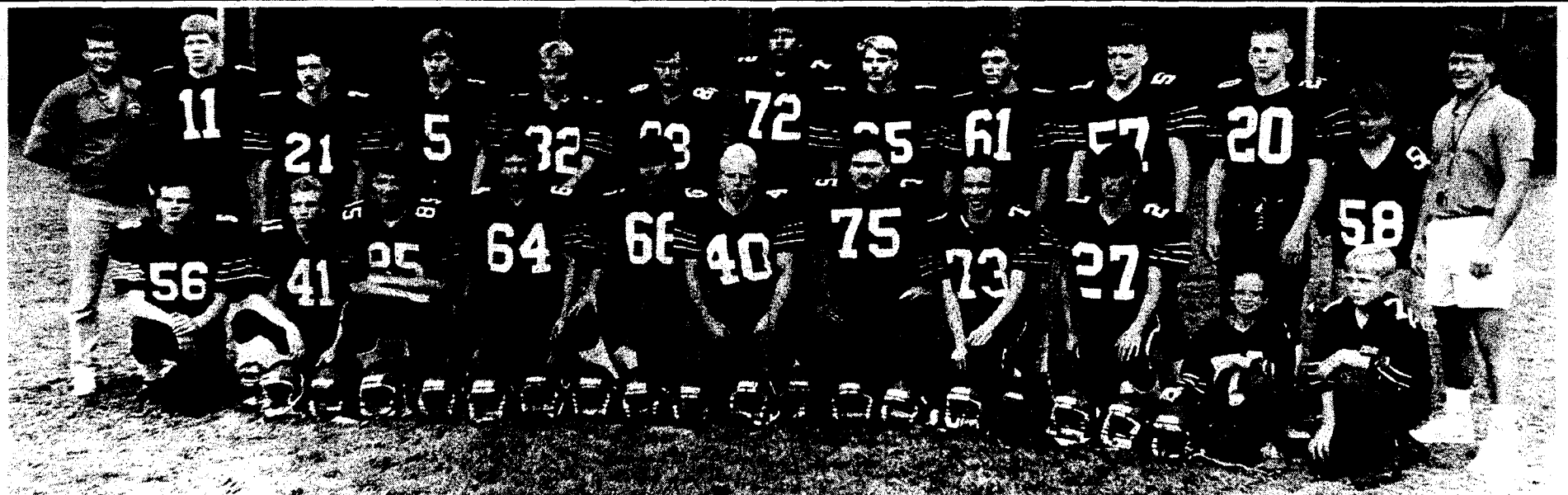
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Sept. 7	Fri.	Rogers City	Lost 34 - 8	Sept. 28	Fri.	St. Ignace	Away	Oct. 19	Fri.	Charlevoix	Away
Sept. 14	Fri.	Mancelona	Won 14 - 0	Oct. 5	Fri.	St. Francis TC	Home	Oct. 26	Fri.	Elk Rapids	Away



EAST JORDAN VARSITY FOOTBALL

Fri. Aug. 31	Inland Lakes	Lost 0-38	Fri. Sept. 21	Onaway	A 7:30	Fri. Oct. 12	Boyer City	A 7:30
Fri. Sept. 7	Charlevoix	Lost 13-34	Fri. Sept. 28	Mancelona	A 7:30	Fri. Oct. 19	St. Francis	H 7:30
Fri. Sept. 14	Elk Rapids	Lost 13-12	Fri. Oct. 5	Harbor Springs	H 7:30	Fri. Oct. 26	Bellaire	H 7:30

Boyer City Girls Basketball

Sept. 4	Tues.	Boyer Falls	Away
Sept. 6	Thurs.	Charlevoix	Away
Sept. 11	Tues.	Petoskey	Away
Sept. 13	Thurs.	Grayling	Home
Sept. 18	Tues.	St. Francis TC	Away
Sept. 20	Thurs.	Elk Rapids	Home
Sept. 25	Tues.	Mancelona	Home
Sept. 27	Thurs.	East Jordan	Away

Boyer Falls Girls Basketball

Aug. 30-31	Alba Tournament	Away
Sept. 4	Boyer City	Home
Sept. 6	Ellsworth	Away
Sept. 11	Charlevoix	Home
Sept. 13	Vanderbilt	Home
Sept. 18	Forest Area	Home
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Thurs. Sept. 6	Kalkaska	A 6:00
Tues. Sept. 11	Pellston	H 6:00
Thurs. Sept. 13	Elk Rapids	A 6:00
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