

Boyne City Homecoming Court 1990

Boyne City High School will be holding their annual Homecoming this Friday night with these members of the King's and Queen's court waiting to be chosen by the students at the school. The Queen will be announced at halftime ceremonies of the game between East Jordan and the Ramblers while the King will be announced at a presentation during the Homecoming Dance that will be held after the game. In this year's court are, left to right, Kelly Copeland, Gunther Fineout, Dawn Archambault, Mike Feagan, Kristen Harvey, Charles Oelke, Kim Stadt, Carl Oelke, Christina May and Dusty Patton.



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BC School officials take wait and learn stance about election

Boyne City School officials decided to take a wait and learn stance as they discussed the failure of a bonding issue that would have created new classrooms and alleviated the crunch being caused by additional students coming to the school system.

The members decided they will be attending various meetings of PTOs, clubs, and senior groups to try to determine what the community wants from the school system so they could come back in the future with the same or a different request to find a way to eliminate the overcrowding.

Comments made at the end of the meeting Monday night by Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny indicated that the problem of finding room for students for the next two years or until a building program can be completed is critical.

He said one option that may have to be considered would be to move the fifth grade to the high school building. That would solve the problem on a temporary basis, he said, as the class sizes coming to the high school would fill it up by the end of the second year.

He added that any change made of moving a class would be construed as a threat to the residents of the community to get the school bonding issue passed by the voters.

Another option that may have to be considered would be the purchase of two or three portable classrooms, just to cover the expansion in the next year. He said those would be placed at the elementary school and at the middle school. The system is already using one portable at the middle school which in the past was used as the base for the Boyne City Nursery School program.

Whatever the superintendent's suggestion may be, some board members have expressed they would vote no to changing classes to the high school.

Nakoneczny told board mem-

bers that any temporary move, to portables or to a class, he guaranteed the community would call it punishment for the failure to pass the bonding issue.

The failure of the issue also brought Karl Waldner to the board meeting where he accused the school board of being victims of either an intentional school building fraud, or an awesome display of mismanagement.

Waldner then asked the board to consider firing the high school and elementary school principals listing six reasons why.

He said the school administration schemed to falsify or be blind to the number of students able to be instructed in the three schools of the district.

He said that the school system, in a 1979 Open House brochure, stated that the elementary school student capacity was listed at 700 students, the middle school at 420 and the high school at 570. Currently the district has 577 students in the elementary school, 414 in the middle school and 310 in the high school.

Waldner said the system should move the 119 students of the fifth grade back to the elementary school or move the seventh and eighth grade to the high school.

With those changes, Waldner figures the school system could save one-third of the cost by eliminating one school and the administrative, custodial costs involved.

According to board members, Waldner was not accurate with the amount of classroom space available as the state has mandated classroom size and added several special educational programs which are using up classrooms. The board also said they wanted to keep the class sizes small enough to be able to have the students learn.

In other action at the monthly board meeting, the school system approved the bid for snow removal to R&B Excavating, accepted the Single Audit results, approved a new transportation handbook and

BC Schools to survey parent attitudes

Trying to find out what residents and students think about the Boyne City Schools has caused school officials many hours of thinking over the years, but next week, the results of a search for a survey will be distributed to a sampling of parents, and students that may help the school system learn more about itself.

The survey will be sent out to 570 parents in the elementary school, middle school and high school. In addition all students in

grades seven through twelve will be asked to participate with the survey.

For parents, the survey will include 47 questions that will be used to determine attitudes about the school and to give feedback to the school improvement team that has figured out the questions.

The students will be asked 100 questions on their survey, ranging from discipline questions to

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agreed to form a Partnership In Education program for those who wish to have the Building Trades classes construct buildings for private use.

The Building Trades class will be starting on their first home for a resident, using the resident to purchase the materials and provide the required permits of construction.

Nakoneczny said the program would save the school district money as in the past, they have

had to purchase all of the materials for the construction program and in essence, build a speculative home that the district offered for sale.

With the Partnership, the home would be "presold" and the costs absorbed by the owner.

The board also finalized board goals for the year, discussed several conferences they will be attending and set up coffee hours for the annual board-staff meetings.



If you have tried to drive out N. Lake/Groveland Street this is what you would have found during the past weeks. The intersection was completely dug out to replace a sewer manhole, add water lines on Groveland and N. Lake, and install storm sewer catch basins and other work in preparation for the rebuilding of the northernmost block of Groveland. The detour it caused is expected to be open by Wednesday night or Thursday, city officials said. Then Groveland will be torn up again as the city starts installing storm drains and repaving of the street. The work is expected to be completed by November 1, with another section of the street scheduled to be replaced next spring.



Queen Lori Chanda and King Rick Gotts were crowned during ceremonies at halftime of the East Jordan-Harbor Springs football game.

News Briefs

Going to Homecoming? The Boyne City Nativity Episcopal Church is offering a chili dinner in a bag before the game this coming Friday. They will be serving from the curb of the church located next to the Boyne City Library between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Scott paper product labels are wanted by Mrs. Dunne's Resource Room at the Boyne City Elementary School in order to participate in the Learning Tools for Schools program. Interested savers are asked to cut out the little apples appearing on the products and drop them off at the elementary school office. Carter's Food Market or Glen's Market. The labels are then turned in to raise funds for computers, telescopes and other educational equipment.

Area realtors will be collecting children's coats this week until October 26th. The collection boxes, donated by DeNoyer Moving of Traverse City, have been placed in all offices of members of the Antrim Charlevoix Board of Realtors. The coats, after collection will be available for kids needing a coat beginning Monday, October 29, at Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency located at 822 Charlevoix Ave. in Petoskey.

Drivers going through Charlevoix should be aware of a new traffic light placed at the intersection of M-66 and U.S. 31. Currently, the light is just blinking, but city officials will be making the change to the normal red-yellow-green action in a few weeks after drivers get used to having the light at the intersection.

Opinions

Why are we behind?

We see where downstate Michigan has done it to us again with the publishing of average incomes for selected cities.

The article said the average income for the city of Detroit was \$27,315; Flint, \$27,297; Ann Arbor, \$25,773; Saginaw-Bay City-Midland, \$24,651; Lansing-East Lansing at \$24,531 and so on down the list.

The Lansing area had the highest increase of any metropolitan area within the midwest of 6.4 percent.

Now we all don't mind the announcing of the wage earner average down below, but what we do mind is that someone of the high paid political bureaucrats even decided that such a list should be made.

Of course Lansing is where the highest increase is shown. That is also the state capital and the place that has the most state workers.

And state workers don't necessarily work for free do they? They seem to get pay raises automatically, led by the politicians who read such lists and say, "We have to keep up with the crowd."

We have always wondered about the affront publicizing such a list is to the workers of the north.

We have all heard the sage advice that "You have to take a cut in pay for a view of the bay," for many many years.

What we need to hear is that "We should make the norm for the state for the sake of our sanity."

It is also a fact that food, fuel, taxes and the such are higher in the north than those areas where the averages are figured.

And it costs more to live in the country than in the city.

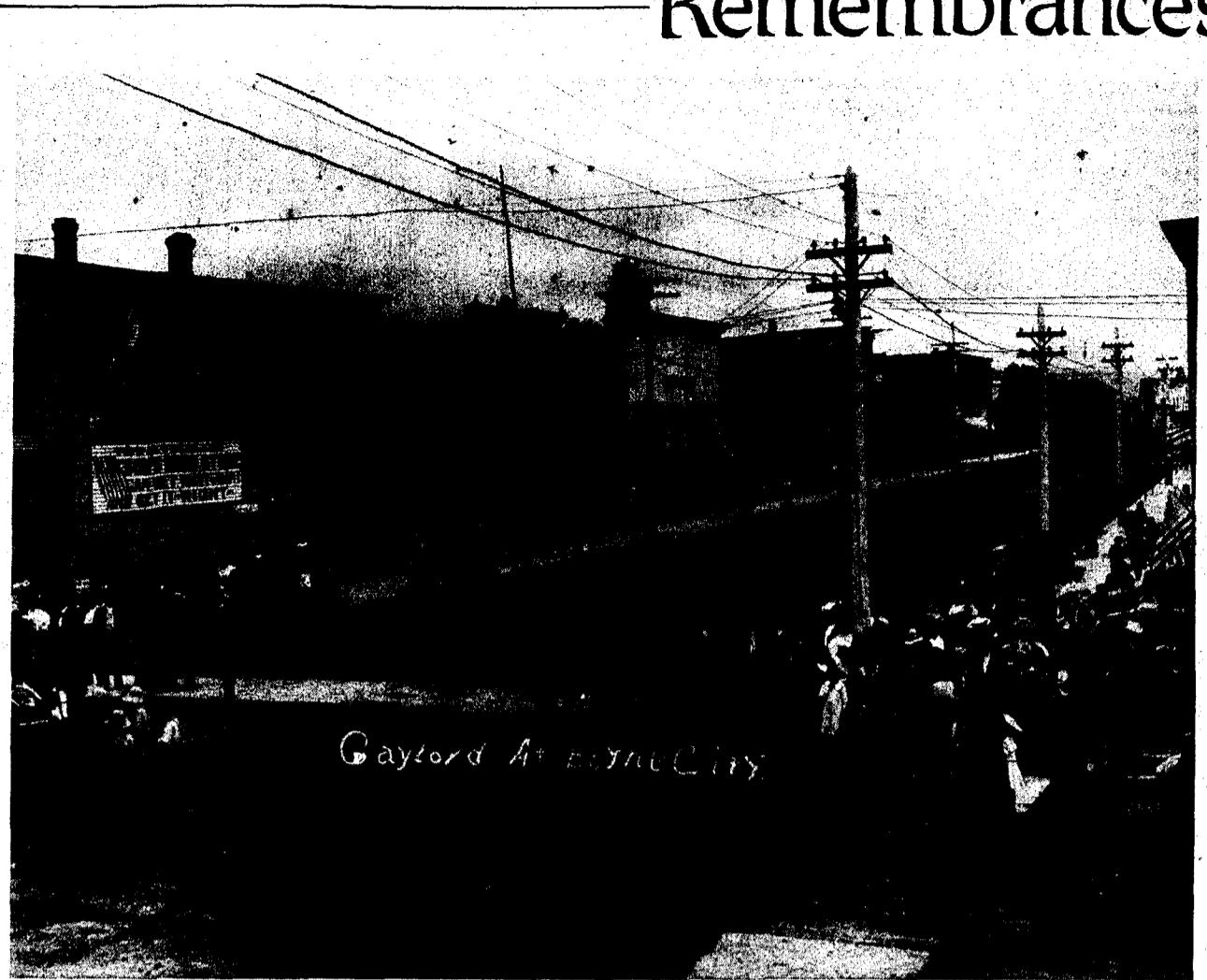
Sure we do have some benefits, clean fresh air, unchlorinated water, easy supply of wood to cut to supplement the heating costs, and everything else that can make for what some think is a better life style.

But all the free fresh air, the wood, the hunting and fishing don't mean much more than existence to many people of the north. They can't buy a cup of coffee when they don't have a livable income.

Perhaps that is why we see so many on the welfare roles in this area as compared to areas slightly south of us.

Maybe it is time for the employees to try to do something to better their life style besides going out into the woods.

Remembrances



Sometime about the turn of the century, a group of tourists from Gaylord visited Boyne City. The photographer of the day took a few pictures of the event and this is one of the remaining pictures. It shows the intersection of Lake and Water Streets with Watson's Drug Store located where the E&M gas station is located

today. Other buildings still in existence include the present day Harborside Sports, Atrium Mall, Huff's Drug Store and Kadens almost on the corner of Water and Park. The group of people were listening to a band concert just the other side of the intersection.

Letters

Budget deals aren't the only mess

Editor,
Well what do you know. Those wonderful get rich now and pay later Reaganomics are beginning to come home to roost. The Golden Age of Greed is starting to crumble. The question now is — who is going to pay the piper? Guess who the politicians want to make the sacrifice. You are right.

Our great and noble politicians cut a deal on the budget where-by half the Republicans and half the Democrats would O.K. the deal but when the folks back home found out what was in the package they went to the phones in droves. The Republicans reneged. They feared the wrath of their constituents and thought there might be some teeth behind the back.

Now these enthusiastic Reaganites desperately wanted to get the budget deal passed but wanted the Democrats to do it so they could say they voted against it. They all wanted to go to heaven but didn't really want to die to get there. They just wanted to go home with their halves intact and get themselves re-elected. The Democrats didn't buy that little ploy so the whole deal fell through. What honorable people we have running our affairs.

If that budget is the best that our present crop of politicians can

put together, then we just plain need a new crop. They want to put the burden on the working people and senior citizens leaving the wealthy — the very ones that benefited most from Reaganomics — off free and clear. They don't want to kill the goose that lays their golden eggs.

They bally-hooed the fact that their plan would cut 500 billion from the deficit over the next five years. What they didn't tell us was that the S. and L. mess alone will cost us at least 500 billion and possibly much more. They can shift the deficit from pocket to pocket all they want to but all the pockets are in the same pair of pants.

I have said it before and I'll say it again. If we are to get the big money we really need — we have got to go to where the money is and that is the people and corporations that managed to corner the wealth of this country over the last decade. This would certainly be a bitter pill for our politicians to swallow. They are afraid they might gag to death on it. If they hit the rich their campaign dollars will dry up and they just might not get re-elected. Now that is the number one nightmare in any politician's life. On the other hand it is the

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BY JIM SILBAR

I read in one of the daily newspapers that the price of oil incoming to the US of A has dropped a couple of bucks. Now I wonder about the gas companies that were so quick to raise the prices. Will they now be as quick to lower them?

In reality, I think the chances of that happening as quickly are somewhere between fat chance and nowhere, and I bet I could find a few gas station owners that would agree with me.

They have said that the gas will probably go up even more as the gas companies try to increase their bottom lines to help pay for potential spillage of one of their ships.

It's funny though, for an industry that has said they work on a first in pricing structure, where they increase or decrease the price based on the cost of an incoming tanker on the spot market, why they won't decrease those prices at the pumps.

Here I always thought the companies were in the bad public relations business instead of trying to help out us poor folk who have to buy gas in order to get anywhere... like to work or play or shopping for food.

Oh well, at least I had the energy to start on the raking of the leaves that are already starting to fall down.

In just a few short weeks, we will probably get snowbound, about the time we have to change the clocks and lose an hour of sleep.

I just hope I can get all of the rest of the chores done before winter sets in like a blanket.

I will have to say I always get envious of those out cutting wood, stacking it up neatly on their porch or next to the house. There was one wood stacker a few years ago whose porch I wanted to get a picture of. Seems he had stacked enough wood on the porch to make a wind break for the front of the house. It looked kinda weird but it was probably the smartest thing the person could do. It sure made getting another log for the fire more convenient.

And then there are those guys who get a load of wood in the pole cut length thinking it is cheaper. It probably is if you don't consider the labor of cutting it down to size to fit into the woodburner, and the time it takes to split the logs.

Me, I don't have the time. I also don't have the wood yet, either. And you can guess who is doing the most yelling about me getting off the couch and getting some for the winter.

I keep telling her that it will get done, yeah, like all of the other things I want to do around the

home and the office.

Heck, I am still trying to get out of sanding and finishing some doors I bought a few years ago. And I want to rebuild an old automatic popcorn machine that has been sitting in the storage

place waiting for me to get the motivation to tackle the job.

But I can think of several other things I would rather not do, so nothing gets done. Now I ask you, is this any different from anybody else?

With this being homecoming week, and me having a daughter who wants to be involved, I was forced into looking through all of the old clothes the other day,

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Jottings

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with Bea Smith: **Cooking Attic Theatre brings Parker comedy to E.J.**

Appetizers for kids

Children of all ages love appetizers; hor d'oeuvres with a bowl of punch makes any gathering of friendly people a real party. We all love to dip our favorite raw vegetables or crackers in a tasty dip. I think that this must be basic since the beginning of time when spoons and forks were not yet used. We love to dunk; let's face it.

We also love the dainty appetizers in the form of cheese balls or fancy spreads served on pretty plates. Hot appetizers can now be served directly from the microwave.

We did not know about many of these special foods when I was growing up on the farm. We had to wait for dinner when we went to Grandma's or aunts' and uncles' homes for dinner. It seemed forever waiting for dinner with all the appetizing aromas from Grandma's kitchen whetting our appetites. If we asked for something to eat, they said, "Not now, it will spoil your dinner." Then when dinner finally arrived and you could hardly wait for dessert, they said, "Eat your vegetables first."

Children are now eating their vegetables dipped in their favorite cheesy sauces; they love raw broccoli, cauliflower, celery and carrot strips. I believe that carrots are the most popular and they do not have to wait for dinner.

We were served a dip something like the following recipe while sitting around their picnic table at Gorham and Belinda Bird's home in Muskegon. Their three little boys helping themselves between practicing on the jungle gym or swinging. A summer afternoon to remember.

SPINACH PARTY DIP
Makes 8 to 10 servings.
1 round loaf (1 lb.) crusty bread
2 packages (10 oz. each) chopped spinach
2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese
1/4 cup finely chopped green onion
3 1/2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crumbled
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 small clove garlic, minced
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Pinch of ground nutmeg

Cut 1 1/2 inch thick slice off top of bread. With thin-bladed knife, cut out center of bread; leave sides of bread shell 1 inch thick and bottom 2 inches thick. Cut center pieces and top slice into about 1-inch cubes; reserve.

Microwave spinach in packages at High power until soft, 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 minutes; turn packages over after about half the time. Drain spinach in sieve, pressing with back of spoon to extract as much moisture as possible. Discard liquid.

Microwave cream cheese in medium bowl, uncovered, at High power until softened, 30 to 45 seconds. Stir in spinach and remaining ingredients, except bread cubes.

Spoon spinach mixture into bread shell; place on plate lined with paper toweling. Microwave, uncovered, at High power until bread is warm... 45 seconds to 1 1/4 minutes. Serve with reserved bread cubes for dipping.

(When bread cubes are used up, cut the bread shell itself into additional cubes, starting at the top.)

I was inspired to check out our local supermarket for dips and found many. One can buy them already to use in the refrigerated section; French onion, bacon and cheddar, mixed vegetables, dill and others; all good. I find these small cartons of dips are great for one living alone. They keep well in the refrigerator for a snack when you think that there is nothing in the house to eat.

When I have guests, I like to make this Mexican dip served with crackers and corn chips.

MEXICAN CHEESE DIP
1 lb. box mild or hot Mexican Velveeta cheese
2 Tbsp. butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (medium) tomatoes, chopped and drained

Saute onions in butter until lightly browned in skillet. Add the tomatoes, chopped and drained. Add the cheese and heat slowly. Serve hot with whole wheat crackers or corn chips. My family loves this. This can also be heated in the microwave.

You can make delicious dips by just adding your own special tidbits to sour cream, usually with a little lemon. Go by taste and add some Dijon style mustard and a clove of garlic, finely minced, to sour cream. Set in the refrigerator for a few hours to blend the flavors

— you'll be surprised how tasty this is.

Here is a delicious dip to make from a packaged dip.

RANCH STYLE DIP
1 pkg. ranch style dressing mix
1 pt. sour cream

Just mix together and set in the refrigerator for a couple of hours.

If counting calories you can make the above using cottage cheese in place of the sour cream. Blend the cottage cheese in the blender until smooth before mixing. I find that children also like this dip with their favorite vegetables.

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"What Fresh Hell Is This?" will give American society a fresh kick in the pants when Detroit's Attic Theatre brings its highly acclaimed production to East Jordan High School at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, October 13. The professional acting troupe from Michigan's leading off-Broadway theatre is making its first northern Michigan appearance with sponsorship by Jordan River Arts Council.

The production, based on the life and works of Dorothy Parker, known in the 1920s as America's wittiest woman, will star the same cast of five who received outstanding reviews for downstate performances in both Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Arwulf Arwulf, aka Theodore Grenier, has appeared in numerous Attic productions, including "Scherzo for Z," "Other Voices" and "Oh Ramona!" He also was the dramaturg and scored sound and music for "Trane: Beyond the Blues."

Sasha Moscovit, trained in Leningrad, USSR, has performed at theatres in Philadelphia, Chicago and New York, where she was an actress with the Royal Shakespeare Company. Her most



Members of the Attic Theatre cast will be enjoying their play in East Jordan.

recent role was as Anna in "Old Times" for Performance Network in Ann Arbor, where she is managing director of Young People's Theatre.

Carol Ilku, who has worked on feature films in New York and industrial films in Detroit, has stage credits including "Talking With," "Hardin County" and "Laundry and Bourbon."

Darrell Stokes, a former Cherry County Playhouse apprentice, has acted in "The Tempest," "Purlie

Victorious" and "Sarcophagus" and works on special programs for Detroit's Channels 7 and 56.

Also on stage will be Annemarie Stoll, who with James Moran, Attic's managing director, adapted Dorothy Parker's writings into the theatre format which they titled with the words Parker used in lieu of "Hello" when she answered the telephone — "What Fresh Hell Is This?"

The production includes dramatized versions of many of

Parker's famous short stories that won her outstanding literary recognition during her era. It also includes recitations of some of her poetry.

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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East Jordan rolls past Harbor for 2nd win of season

BY JENNIFER BURR

After spotting Harbor Springs a quick six points in the first period, East Jordan unleashed an offensive flurry in the first half not seen around town for a few years and went to the locker room at half, in charge 29-6. Coach Rebec praised the offensive line efforts of center Chance Potter, guards, Cliff Russell, and Gale Ramsey, and tackles Ross Miller and Tom Reid.

No matter which way the Devils ran the ball, the holes just seemed to be open.

East Jordan's first offensive series ended on the Harbor Springs 21 yard line with an incomplete pass running out of downs. On Harbor's first play Scott Beal intercepted a pass and returned it 27 yards for the TD. The extra point pass option from Beal to Jim McWatters was good

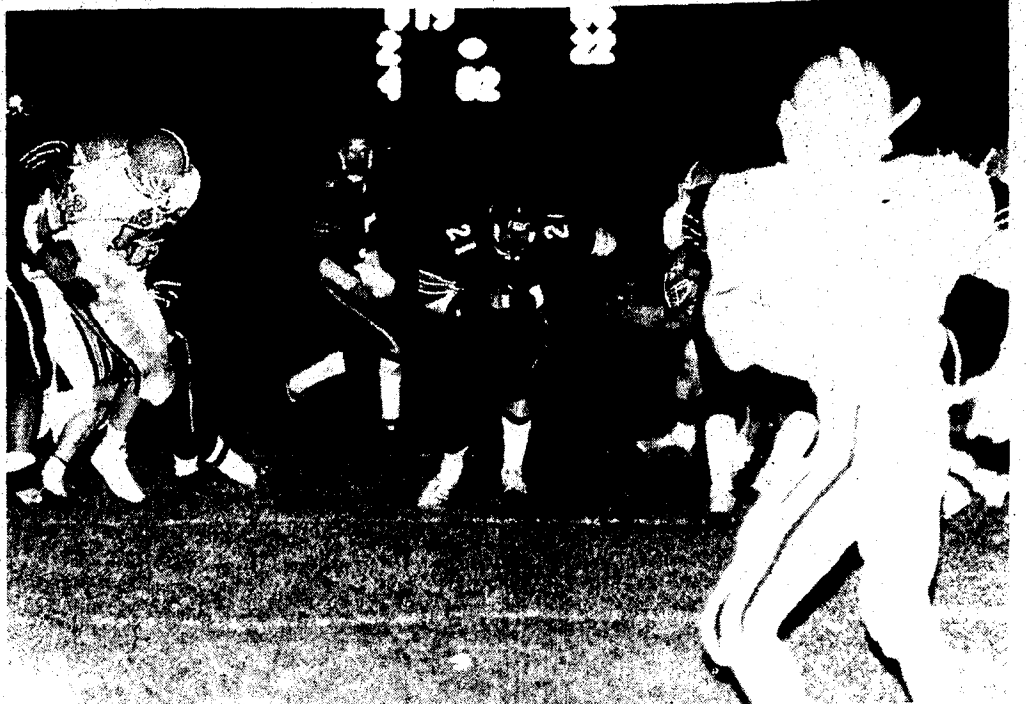
for two points making the score 8-6 and East Jordan never looked back.

On East Jordan's next offensive series starting at their own 37 yard line, they marched right down the field capped off with a 10 yard reverse by John Wilson for the TD. Extra point was good with Steve Poole picking off the pass for a 16-6 lead.

East Jordan next took over on Harbor Springs 44 yard line after a good defensive series by the Devils and on the first play Beal galloped 44 yards for another TD. The extra point kick failed leaving the score 22-6.

The Devils began their 6th offensive series of the first half starting at their own 41 with 3:13 left in the half. The high light of this series were Poole's diving catch of a 23 yard Tom Zipp pass and Beal's power run up the middle for 23 yards and another TD. Again the Devils stumbled with the kick and went in at half with a 29-6 lead.

The third quarter was sluggish for both teams with Harbor Springs picking up the only score with 20 seconds left. East Jordan took the kickoff and marched down the field moving the ball with ease. Poole's pass reception of 33 yards and Tim Freel's burst around right end for 25 yards were the big plays. Beal finished the drive up with a dive off left tackle for 14 yards to pay dirt and another TD, making the score 35-12. Harbor Springs added another TD late in the game to make East Jordan's Homecoming a huge success with



Busting through one of the many open holes the offensive line made against Harbor Springs is tailback Scott Beal. Beal was one of the stars of the game which ended up with East Jordan celebrating a Homecoming win over the Rams, 35-18. The other stars had to be the offensive line which kept opening up holes like this for Beal to run through for big gains.

a final score 35-18. Coach Peterson remarked, "We played with discipline tonight, only four penalties for 35 yards."

Offensively Beal led the team with 12 rushes for 184 yards, and added another 83 yards on returns and interceptions for 267 total output, and a night to remember. Cliff Russell filled in at fullback and

picked up 30 yards in seven carries, while John Wilson and Bart Bavers chipped in with 28 and 15 respectively. Tim Freel had another strong performance carrying the ball with 10 tries for 60 yards. Poole won the "Great Hands" award with two catches for 58 yards.

Defensively, Ramsey led the

team with 10 tackles. Poole, Beal, Freel, and Pete Inman got their hands full also each getting eight tackles. Both coaches were very happy with the total team effort and look forward to next week where attitudes will be good, willing to work hard.

The team will be traveling to Boyne City to renew an old rivalry between the two schools.



Trying for some high fives? No, just Boyne City's Chrissy Gervasi trying to defend against a Kalkaska attempt to score. Boyne lost the game in the last few seconds after holding the lead for much of the third and fourth quarter.

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal
It'll be a crax crazy winter



With both a dark colored and a light colored skunk, Reg Sharkey's prediction for the winter is that it will be early and heavy, leveling out to mild. The reason he puts the heavy winter first, is that the darker skunk visits his yard before the lighter one shows up for a handout.

BY REG SHARKEY

It's that time of the year again. I'll go out on the limb to join the Farmer's Almanac and a host of other prognosticators predicting, or forecasting, what the coming winter will be like.

I can't truthfully say that I've out-guessed Farmer's Almanac in their forecasts, but I'll bet my bottom dollar that if they used the same criterion I use I'd best them every once in awhile.

Most everyone is familiar with the hairy little caterpillar called the Isabella moth, alias Woolly Bear which, according to some prognosticators, says that the amount of black on each end of its body foretells the severity of the coming winter.

As far as I'm concerned, this year just forget about the Woolly Bears. I haven't seen one yet.

So, I'll go back to my old standbys: The effervescent, night wandering woodland pussies we call skunks.

My usual criteria for making my coming winter prediction is based on the coloring (if black and white is considered such) of the little critters pelt. Lots of black: long, hard

winter. Lots of white: an open, sunshiny winter.

However, I'm in a quandry this fall. We've had a couple of the little stinkers coming for handouts so generously supplied by my wife each evening. They usually show up shortly after dark.

But they have me confused. One is mostly black and the other one is mostly white.

So, now what? Well I went into a sort of a trance and finally arrived at the following conclusion: The mostly black one usually shows up first. To me it means an early, heavy snowfall winter, and the mostly white stinker says we'll have a mid-winter spell of fair weather with little snowfall.

And to sort of put the "frosting" on the cake the two stinkers follow about the same pattern in showing up each night: Blackie first, Whitey second.

So, wax the snow shovel and get ready for that first blast of crystallized rain.

To most of us old-timers, we take winter in stride, cussing it out like we've done for many years. It makes one feel better even if it doesn't melt the snow.

Boyne blasted by St. Francis 0-45

"We're not making excuses," said Boyne City football coach Pat Klooster after taking a 45-0 shellacking by the Traverse City St. Francis Team last Friday. "Sure, we had some kids hurt in previous games, some sick, and some get injured during the game, but even if we were playing at 100 percent, they would have still beat us."

Klooster went on to say, "They are about two levels higher than almost any other team in Northern Michigan. It just shows that our program still has a long way to go to be competitive with a team of that magnitude. They are just a good team that is well coached."

Klooster said the game started off with a thump and ended that way as from the opening moments, St. Francis blocked punts that led to scores, had big pass plays and just did everything a football team is supposed to do when they get on the field.

"Their defense won the game for them," Klooster said, "They had multiple kinds of line-ups that just frustrated us offensively."

With their defensive effort, and good offensive plays, the Gladiators had the game under control for all quarters.

For Boyne City, playing without Roy Angel and trying to play with a sick Eric Smith, the team had to make some adjustments to their methods of play. The adjustments were too much against a team like St. Francis.

Klooster said afterwards, "Their defense was unbelievable."

For Boyne City, Matt West played a good 100 percent game. Klooster said, adding that Joe Jankowski also played well until he got hurt.

But the team played ball, all game long, keeping their heads up and trying to get the job done.

West had 16 carries for 61 yards to lead the team offensively, while

Dusty Patton had seven carries for 15 yards, quarterback Mike Feagan took two carried 17 yards and was three for eight tries in passing for 16 yards. Smith, playing over the flu, had nine carries for 10 yards while Bob McCullough carried once for eight yards.

Klooster also praised junior Dan Polleys for his effort coming off the bench.

Defensively, Eric Kujawski and Jason Joles tied for the number of tackles, each having five, while

Smith, Jankowski and Chuck Frisk had four each.

But, said Klooster, the team seems to be looking forward to the game this week against East Jordan, reviving a rivalry that has been dormant for the last few years.

East Jordan will be ready for us, coming off of two wins, said Klooster. He hopes to bring the team back emotionally and physically against them for the homecoming game.

Klooster added he likes being in

the position of being able to put someone else down, as the Ramblers are not heavily favored as much as the maturing East Jordan team.

Both are 2-1 in the new conference and it should be an exciting game.

Klooster added that with the rivalry reborn, the players on the field might have the safest seat in the stadium.

Gates open early for the game at Brotherston Field.

Devilettes add two more wins

BY JENNIFER BURR

East Jordan went on the road last week and managed with no problem to swipe two more victories from Gaylord St. Mary, and Mancelona. On Tuesday East Jordan had a great start with a 15 point lead over the Snowbird's in the first quarter 22-7, and upped the lead at half by 19 points.

Defensively and offensively rebounding was a big advantage for the Devilettes while having three players in double digits: Danielle Looze and Buffy Kooyer had 12, while Barb Lercel brought down 10.

East Jordan held a 21 point lead at the end of the third quarter and finished up with a final score of 62-40. Kooyer led the team in points with 20 followed by Looze with 16, and Renee Ruhlman with 14. Ruhlman and Angie Chase were both credited with five assists each. East Jordan was four for eight at the line with 23 fouls while St. Mary's shot 10 for 23 at the line with 12 fouls. In JV action, East Jordan won 53-40, led by Katie Malpass with 21 points, while Kellie Barber chipped in with 10 points and a big 25 rebounds.

On Thursday East Jordan im-

proved their record to 7-3, while taking a victory at Mancelona 67-40.

East Jordan came out strong not only in the first quarter, but throughout the game. They scored 40 points in the first half while giving up only 11. The team was ahead by 33 points at the end of the 3rd quarter due to hitting some good high percentage shots.

East Jordan had 28 baskets for the night and was 11 of 20 at the free stripe. Scoring for East Jordan was, Looze with 18, Jenny Sherman had 13, Ruhlman and Chase with 11 and eight respectively.

Defensively off the boards were Looze with 15, Sherman six, Chase


with four and Dwanya White and Ruhlman with three each. In JV action, Mancelona won the game 44-38 as Katie Malpass had 14 points for the junior Devilettes.

In Service

Marine Pvt. Preston C. Belford, son of Terry L. and Penny L. Belford of Boyne City, has completed the Marine Corps Basic Combat Engineer Course.

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**EAST JORDAN
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**



Renee Ruhlman had 14 points on Tuesday, 11 on Thursday and a total of nine assists and seven rebounds for both games. This is why she is this week's honoree.

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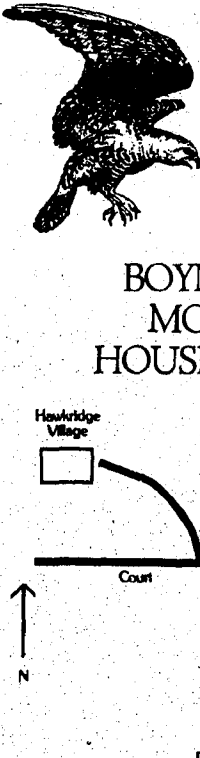
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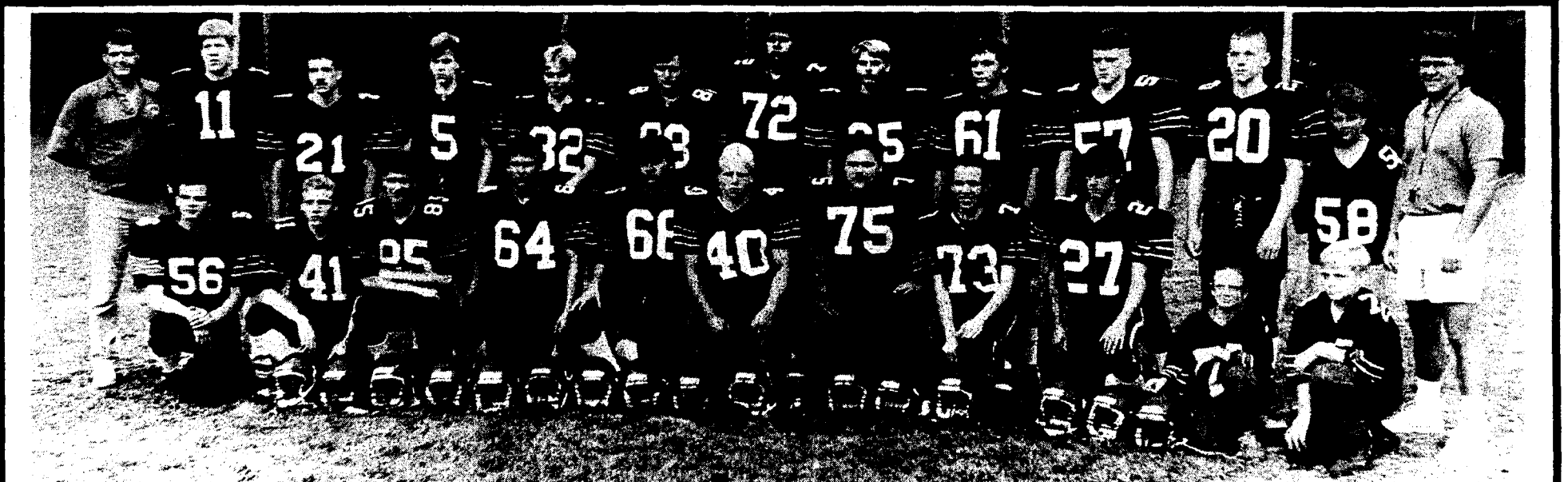
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BOYNE CITY VARSITY FOOTBALL

Friday gametime 7:30

Aug. 31	Fri.	Onaway	Won 12 - 6	Sept. 21	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Won 14 - 7	Oct. 12	Fri.	East Jordan	Home
Sept. 7	Fri.	Rogers City	Lost 34 - 8	Sept. 28	Fri.	St. Ignace	Lost 22-43	Oct. 19	Fri.	Charlevoix	Away
Sept. 14	Fri.	Mancelona	Won 14 - 0	Oct. 5	Fri.	St. Francis-TC	Lost 0-45	Oct. 26	Fri.	Elk Rapids	Away



EAST JORDAN VARSITY FOOTBALL

Fri.	Aug. 31	Inland Lakes	Lost 0-38	Fri.	Sept. 21	Onaway	Lost 8 - 33	Fri.	Oct. 12	Boyer City	A	7:30
Fri.	Sept. 7	Charlevoix	Lost 13-34	Fri.	Sept. 28	Mancelona	Won 14-8	Fri.	Oct. 19	St. Francis	H	7:30
Fri.	Sept. 14	Elk Rapids	Lost 12-13	Fri.	Oct. 5	Harbor Springs	Won 35-18	Fri.	Oct. 26	Bellaire	H	7:30

Boyer City Girls Basketball

Oct. 2	Tues.	Onaway	Away
Oct. 4	Thurs.	Kalkaska	Home
Oct. 9	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Away
Oct. 11	Thurs.	Charlevoix	Home
Oct. 16	Tues.	Grayling	Away
Oct. 18	Thurs.	St. Francis	Home
Oct. 23	Tues.	Elk Rapids	Away
Oct. 25	Thurs.	Mancelona	Away
Oct. 30	Tues.	Petoskey	Home
Nov. 2	Fri.	East Jordan	Home
Nov. 6	Tues.	Kalkaska	Away
Nov. 9	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Home

Boyer Falls Girls Basketball

Oct. 2	Mancelona	Home
Oct. 4	Wolverine	Away
Oct. 9	Harbor Light Christian	Home
Oct. 11	Ellsworth	Home
Oct. 18	Vanderbilt	Away
Oct. 23	Harbor Light Christian	Home
Oct. 25	Mackinaw City	Home
Oct. 30	Leelanau School (Varsity Only)	Away
Nov. 2	Alba	Away
Nov. 9	Wolverine	Home

East Jordan Girls Basketball

Tues.	Oct. 2	St. Mary	A	6:00
Thurs.	Oct. 4	Mancelona	A	6:00
Tues.	Oct. 9	St. Francis	H	6:00
Thurs.	Oct. 11	Kalkaska	H	6:00
Tues.	Oct. 16	Bellaire	A	6:00
Thurs.	Oct. 18	Elk Rapids	H	6:00
Tues.	Oct. 23	Harbor Springs	A	6:00
Thurs.	Oct. 25	Charlevoix	A	6:00
Tues.	Oct. 30	Pellston	A	6:00
Tues.	Oct. 30	Pellston	A	6:00
Thurs.	Nov. 2	Boyer City	A	6:00
Tues.	Nov. 6	Mancelona	H	6:00
Thurs.	Nov. 9	St. Francis	A	6:00

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