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Malpass recognized with Char-Em award

Tad Malpass, Vice-President of the East Jordan Iron Works, Inc., was recently recognized by the Michigan Association for Career Education with their "Outstanding Education Prac-Career ticioner"Award. Mr. Malpass was given the award at the Tuesday, October 2, 1990 meeting of Char-Em ISD's Vocational Technical Task Force, a group of which Mr. Malpass serves as the chairman.

The Voc-Tech Task Force is a group of local superintendents and businessmen who have been meeting throughout the past year to study the vocational and technical needs of northern Michigan, specifically in Char-Em. The task force will be formalizing recommendations for local boards of education sometime in late December, 1990.

Tad Malpass (R) receives "Career Education Practicioner" Award from Susan Van Wieren, the Assistant Superintendent of Char-Em ISD.

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1990 Boyne City Homecoming Queen



BF students may be tested for alcohol consumption

Students in Boyne Falls may be asked to take an alcohol breath test if they show up at any school authorized function like school dances, or just school after the Boyne Falls School Board authorized the purchase of alcohol testing equipment.

The equipment will be used to help determine the use of alcohol by students instead of having the student breath into the face of the principal. "It is a little more scientific," said Superintendent Chuck Smith. "And a whole lot more accurate than what we are doing currently.

The testing equipment is like a

breathalyzer test except instead of determining a reading of the amount of alcohol in the blood system, the equipment turns various shades of color to determine the amount of alcohol.

The testing equipment will be purchased as soon as possible, Smith said, and could be used immediately after receiving it by the school principal Joe Raddatz.

The reason given for the purchase of the equipment was alcohol was determined to be a factor at a a recent school dance. Board members said they did not want any further occurances.

"It could be a good strong

deterent," said board president Bill Cousineau as he asked for the motion to allow the purchase.

The equipment could be used to determine whether a student is allowed to remain in school or be suspended according to the school student manual.

The board also approved the fundraising schedule for the classes within the school and gave their approval to one extra fundraiser to be determined for the seniors for the junior-senior prom funding.

One of the fundraisers to be presented this year by the ninth grade class is an appearance by

"Da Yoopers," a nationally renowned group of Upper Peninsula natives.

They will be appearing on their own stage in the new high school gymnasium Friday night at 7:30 p.m., November 23, the day after Thanksgiving. The class is expecting a sellout crowd to hear the group and will be selling tickets at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. The gym holds about 400 people said Christine Thomas who is heading up the program for her ninth grader.

In other board action, the senior class trip schedule was approved. See Senior Trip/ Page 2

anners for citizen input into the signage construct an 18 foot by 30 foot

dinance, they hope to be able to

eliminate any additional sign

planning body was to approve a

conditional use for a pre-existing

nonconforming expansion of

property that was requested by

the members of the Maple Shores

The group asked permission to

Condominium Association.

One other request in front of the

coming into the community.

The ongoing preceived problem of signs came up again at the monthly meeting of the Boyne City Planners. The planners have been trying to determine what could be done to control the number of back-lit transluscent signs that have been appearing in the community.

After much discussion, they

rules at their November meeting. The planners have been

storage shed which would contain 10 enclosed units, one for each discussing the sign problem for member of the association. several months after receiving citizen complaints about the signs. With the new language in the or-

Discussion of the project brought out an administrative recommendation to deny the See Signs/Page 5

Moore resigns to accept Hillman slot

Dawn Archembault was declared the winner of the Boyne City Homecoming Queen's contest last Friday at ceremonies held during the halftime of the football game with East Jordan. Named as King at the annual Homecoming dance was Charles Oelfke. In the float contest the award was shared by the seniors and the sophomores.

EJ summer tax surprises board

East Jordan School Board members were pleased to learn that their first attempt at a summer tax collection has brought in 80 percent of the revenues of the 50 percent by annual levy.

Superintendent Chip Hansen told board members that a 75 percent collection would have been considered average while the 80 percent collection can make the board very pleased with the response of the community.

The school distract is collecting summer taxes from City of East Jordan, Eveline, Wilson and South Arm Townships in Charlevoix County as well as Jordan and Echo Townships in Antrim County,

and the second second

In other action, the board heard

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a report from the auditing firm for the school district which showed the district as having a \$123,000 fund equity surplus. Niles Hill of the firm recommended to the school district they should try to increase the surplus to between seven to 10 percent of the total school budget in the coming years. The board then approved research on athletic ticket prices. The study will include other schools in the area and may be used as a basis for making a change for the 1991-92 school year.

The board then changed the date of their regular monthly meeting for November to Nov. 19 to be held in room 21 at the high school.

asked the city attorney to work up language that would ban any future interior lit signs or signs that are lighted from the interior. Also included will be awnings that are back-lit which will be approved or denied on a case by case basis.

A public hearing will be called

North Boyne Street continuing

Boyne City officials are still positive that the North Lake Street road construction will still be completed yet this fall. City Manager Randy Frykberg said the project is slightly behind schedule due to the rain delays, but the construction crews have been working on weekends to ensure the project's completion.

The road rebuilding project has a completion date by the first of November. Originally, the project was supposed to be completed between Michigan Avenue to Vogel in this stage, but the city has broken that down to just the one block of Groveland Street to be completed this fall. The remainder of the work will be started next spring and completed before the summer tourist season.

Yet to be completed on the roadway is the ripping up of the original road bed as the cement base underlying the asphalt has deteriorated. That work is expec-

ted to begin next week and will cause another detour of the road-

way for several days. Currently, construction crews from Dunkel Excavating and H&D are installing storm sewers and curbing. The underground work at the intersection is complete, city officials said.

Part of the underground work was to replace a deep manhole for the sanitary sewer so that the new condominium development Hawkridge Village can tie into the main. Other work at the intersection included replacing about 150 feet of water main and adding a junction for water to go to Hawkridge.

That work caused several angry residents as they had to go around the project on a detour that added 1.5 miles to the trip.

City commissioners then approved giving city retirees a cost

See Noon/Page 5

East Jordan Principal Keith Moore for the past five years turned in his resignation this past week to accept a position as the new Superintendent of the Hillman Public School District in Hillman, Michigan, on the eastern side of Monmorency County.

Moore will be heading up the district starting November 1, and will be running a school district with 670 students from kindergarten through high school.

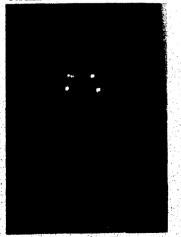
During visits with the school district, Moore said "There are many similarities between the two schools. Both have hard working staffs and both have strong athletic programs." He added the biggest change he will be making will be the loss of daily contact with students.

Moore has been looking for a superintendent's position for a long time. He was one of the top candidates several years ago when Boyne Falls was replacing their superintendent. Moore graduated from Remus High School in 1957, received his bachelors degree from Albion College and his masters from Central Michigan University in 1967. He has taught at Fulton High, Peck-Harbor Beach, Owendale-Gagetown, and Vassar High School where he was an assistant principal and athletic director.

Moore will be replaced at the high school by Steve Hines who will serve as the interim principal until the school board hires a new

principal. Hines will be assisted by Anne Dingman who will take over curriculum development and school improvement.

Superintendent Chip Hansen said he was glad for the opportunity facing Moore saying that he has done an excellent job in East Jordan.



KEITH MOORE

Hansen said the opening for principal will be posted by October 19 with potential candidates having until November 16 to submit applications.

The board will be interviewing candidates prior to the Thanksgiving break and hope to name a new principal so he or she could start the beginning of the second semester.

A Start

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS-October 17, 1990 ituaries

ANNA TAYLOR

Anna Taylor, 77, formerly of East Jordan, died Oct. 14, 1990 at Provincial House, Alpena. Graveside service was 1 p.m.

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Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Dunsmore Cemetery, Echo Township. The Rev. Lester Nelsen officiated.

The former Anna Sassin was born Feb. 4, 1913, in Detroit. On Feb. 10, 1945, she married Leo Taylor in Detroit. The couple owned and operated the Oasis Bar in Livonia for many years and later owned and operated the Rainbow Bar in East Jordan. Mr. Taylor preceded her in death in 1983 and in 1987 Mrs. Taylor moved to Alpena.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of e Pleasant Valley Free the Methodist Church at Central Lake. Survivors include one brother,

Arrangements were handled by the Paullin Funeral Home, East

GERALD A. BLOCKER

Gerald A. Blocker, 52, of Mancelona died Oct. 13, 1990 at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City.

Mr. Blocker was plant manager at Altair International of Boyne City.

He was born Jan. 6, 1938 in Detroit, the son of Gerald and Doris (Shadock) Blocker. Mr. Blocker served in the U.S. Air Force and was a graduate of University of Michigan. He enjoyed boating, bow hunting and was an avid sportsman. He was a

tor fun loving people Boyne City 4th of July Committee kicks off their first fundraiser of the season for 1991's 4th of July activities.

A "Sadie Hawkins" dance will be held on Saturday, October 20th, at the K.C. Hall in Boyne City.

"Marryin' Sam" will be at the dance and available for weddin's. Door and costume prizes will be

awarded throughout the evening.

Cont'd From Page 1

request as the city felt the proposed construction did not fit into the zoning district.

City Manager Randy Frykberg told the planners that the present use of the property would be like having an R-3, (multiple use) zone within the R-2 district. He said the additional building would not fit in with the residential atmosphere of the neighborhood.

The planners overruled the recommendation and approved the sending of the request to the city commission for their input. Under the new guidelines covering expansion of non-conforming uses, the request has to be first approved in concept by the planners and then sent to the commission

beans bake off. Come one, come all to help us make next year's 4th of July celebration even better than this year's. For tickets and more infor-

mation, call the Chamber office at 582-6222.

for their recommendations. It

would then return to the planning board where specific requirements could be added to the request to make it look more residential in nature.

Planner Walt Coyle said the planning body might suggest changes to the structure such as the elimination of 10 doors to just two and having the owners of theunits able to get ingress and egress from only one door. The storage units could be built into the structure.

With the moving of the request to the second stage, Maple Shores President William Bryant said he would return to the planners with additional and updated information and plans.



Joseph Sassin of Taylor; several nieces and nephews.

Jordan.

member of the Michigan Bow Hunters Association. On Dec. 29, 1989, he married Betty Hoffman in Bellaire. Charlevoix Area Hospital

Survivors include his wife, Betty; a daughter, Alycea at home; and his step-mother, Alice Blocker of Dearborn. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Paullin Funeral Home in Mancelona. The Rev. Gary Coates will officiate and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Mancelona.

Vittles and fixin's will include

"Annie's Famaous Sloppy Joes"

and the 4th Committee's baked

credited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations for the next three Cider and sales in EJ years. hot this Thursday evening in East The accreditation follows an in-Jordan as the merchants are

Charlevoix Area Hospital has

received word that it has been ac-

tensive inspection of hospital procedures and practices this summer by three surveyors from the JCAHO. Major areas of review were nursing policies, physician record-keeping, and safety practices. The accreditation means that Charlevoix Area Hospital complies with the standards for hospitals set by the organization.

Even though the accreditation review is voluntary, it determines whether or not a hospital will receive government reimbursement through the Medicare and

Author to speak at Staffords

Perry Hotel Oct. 19-21

Author of the newly released fiction Hunting Hemingway's Trout, will discuss the inspiration for his work during a weekend of events dedicated to Ernest Hemingway and sponsored by the Little Traverse Historical Society and Stafford's Perry Hotel, Petoskey.

Hemingway: Up in Petoskey is the theme of the October 19, 20 and 21 weekend, which is filled with films, tours of places the author wrote about or visited, and discussions of Hemingway's Michigan-based work.

"I think Ernest Hemingway had more influence on more people in the Twentieth Century than any other writer," says Lauri Anderson, whose book, Hunting Hemingway's Trout, consists of short stories set in Turkey, Africa, Maine and Michigan - all written with a Hemingway twist.

Anderson will speak following a 12:30 lunch at One Water Street, Boyne City, on Saturday, October

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

Frank and Ann Shaler have returned this past week from a 1,700 mile trip out west via their Gold Wing motorcycle. They visited various areas which included the Black Hills, the Badlands, Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone, the Grand Tetons, and on down the Oregon and California coast to the beautiful Giant Redwood. While in San Francisco, they visited Frank's brother Russell Shaler and wife Yvonne. The really special reason for this trip was so Ann and Frank could meet their new grandchild, Garrett Jor-dan, son of David and Deanna Shaler, while visiting the family in San Diego. Garrett, who was born April 30, has a brother Matthew, age 5. Enroute home, they stopped in Defiance, Iowa to visit Ann's old school friend, Louann (Smith) Schaben.

Mr. and Mrs. E. (Maxine Bass) Collins of Ann Arbor called on Mrs. Pauline Laisure on Wednesday. Mrs. Collins is an old time former resident, the granddaughter of the Morgan family of early Boyne City. The Collins were here especially to speak to Mr. Morgridge's history class on Thursday.

Donna Seybert of Flint and Vera Hipp of Cadel spent a couple of days here in Boyne with the Oral Sutliffs and taking in the beautiful fall color of the area.

Sunday evening guests of the Oral Sutliffs were Ralph and Clara Gaunt of Saginaw.

What a difference a day makes... well, maybe two or three days... but the staff and clients of Charlevoix's Bergmann Center are pleased and proud of the results of the new and freshly decorated interior offices!

Delcie Phillips attended the Traverse City wedding of her Goddaughter, Jodi Poikey, of Bellaire and Andrew Sloss of Grosse Pointe. The rehearsal dinner hosted by Andrew's parents, David and Marylou Sloss, was held at Boone's Long Lake Inn on October 12th. The wedding was held at First Congregational Church in Traverse City on October 13th. Jodi's parents, Roger and Judy Poikey, hosted the reception at the Traverse City Holiday Inn with 300 guests attending.

Evelyn Stocker returned to her home in Kalamazoo after having spent the past couple of weeks here visiting her daughter, Dorothy Crandell, and family. Dorothy's brother, George Stocker, of Sparta, was also here for a couple of days of bow and arrow hunting.

Recent dinner guests of the Oral Sutliffs were the Kevin Fitzpatricks Ross.

Annual hospital guild Christmas sale set for November 8 and 9

Beautiful handmade items, delicious baked goods, and discounted gift shop items will attract many pre-Christmas shoppers to the Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild Sale on Thursday and Friday, November 8 and 9

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

and the Rev. Eduardo Velasco. Revi Ed, as he likes to be called, is here from Brazil, as a visiting minister of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church for a month.

<u>Neighbors</u>

The Annual Farm Bureau meeting and dinner was held at Whiting's Park on Saturday night. Among the many awards given, the Barnard Farm Bureau and ther Northern Slopes Farm Bureau were each given placques for having been active Farm Bureau, groups for 40 years. The 4-Hgroups of Charlevoix County put on a delicious dinner for this event." Prizes were awarded and a good time was had by all.

The Grandvue Auxiliary card party and bake sale was very such cessful on Thursday.

Clancy Marie Garland, who was born to Jerry and Sandy Garland of East Jordan on March 23, 1990 was baptized on Sunday morning at the Boyne City Free Methodist Church, with the Rev. Lane Eddy officiating.

Shirley Sassin of East Jordan spent the weekend with her sister, Jean Korthase, husband Bill and family.

Andrew McGeorge, son of Greg and Sharon, enjoyed the Saturday. and Sunday celebrations of his second birthday at the home of his grandparents, Verlin Thompson and family and grandparents Norm and Sally McGeorge and family.

Marilyn Waino and two children of Ohio were here from Thursday to Sunday visiting her parents Norval and Alma Korthase and family.

The Rev. Lane and Glenys Eddy and son Ean spent the weekend in Spring Arbor, where they attended the "Parents' Weekend" at Spring Arbor College, where their daughter, Elizabeth, is a sophomore

Fran Bray and Florine Davis flew to New York about 10 days ago and have now returned from a cruise trip up the eastern seaboard and Montreal, Canada.

Scores of the Boyne senior bowlers this past week are: Jack, Fouracre 429, Cleo Davis 422, Ardyth Dorgan 393, Jack Krussell 388, Nyle Gould 377, Jan Krussell 375, Jean Marcham 328, Pros Blanckaert 325.

Bingo winners at the mealsite were: 1st regular-Leonna Griffen, 2nd-Bernice Suchara, and 3rd-Mary Kritcher. The specials were won by Bernice Suchara and Jennie Jodway, respectively. The cover all went to Leonna Griffen and all games were called by "superfluous but dependable" Lyle

replacement medical equipment for the hospital.

place to begin thinking about

major projects each year to raise

funds to provide nursing scholar-

ships to area students and new and

The sale is one of the Guild's

Christmas buying."

As part of their Bird Study Unit, the East Jordan first graders visit the

AuSable Trails Environmental Institute in Mancelona for a variety of hands on bird related activities. Brian Montfort (above) learns about an oriole's nest while students engerly wait for the next nest to be pulled apart from the

receives accreditation

Medicaid programs. Of the nation's

6,800 hospitals, 5,400 are ac-

Both the cider and the sales are

gathering in their halloween

costumes for the annual Moonlight

starting at 4 p.m. until dusk.

other fruits and vegetables.

bargains can be found.

The sales and the cider will be

Sunnyview Orchard along with

Elzinga Orchard will be selling

baked goods, apple cider and many

At dusk, luminaires will be lit

along the sidewalks of the entire

business community to light the

way to the stores where plenty of

author of How It Was in Horton

Bay, will share his knowledge of

Hemingway gathered from per-

sonal acquaintance. On Saturday

afternoon, Ohle, a resident of Hor-

ton Bay, will trace the geography

and events that tied Hemingway

On Saturday evening, a trout

dinner at Stafford's Perry Hotel

will be followed by reader's

theatre and discussion of four of

Hemingway's Michigan-influenced

works: The Killers, The Three-Day

Blow, Indian Camp, and The

Torrents of Spring. Members of

Little Traverse Civic Theatre are

preparing the readings to com-

plement discussion by Tony Dunaske and Maury Cohen,

chairmen of the American

Literature and English depar-

tments at North Central Michigan

College in Petoskev; Bob Clock of

Charlevoix, whose avocational

study of Hemingway's life and

to the Horton Bay area.

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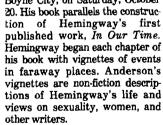
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While Anderson duplicates Hemingway's literary device, the book does not mimic Hemingway's writing. In each of the stories, Anderson's characters have been affected by Hemingway's writing. For his comic title story. Anderson follows two Finns who embark upon a futile search for Hemingway's Big Two-Hearted River near Seney in the upper peninsula.

Anderson is chairman of the department of language and literature at Suomi College in Hancock, Michigan. The 47 yearold professor holds degrees from the University of Maine, University of the Pacific, and Michigan State University.

Other events during the Hemingway weekend include a walking tour of a dozen Hemingway sites in Petoskey, beginning from Stafford's Perry Hotel Saturday at 10 a.m. The tour is conducted by Petoskey city planner Brad Leech, who has spent four years researching the history of the architectural sites as well as the life and literature of Hemingway which connects them. Bill Ohle, scholar, historian and work has spanned five decades; and Brad

The weekend concludes with a 9:30 a.m. breakfast Sunday, Oct. 21. at the Little Traverse Historical Society Museum, located in the former railroad depot on the Petoskey waterfront. Following the breakfast, a Hemingway documentary, The Early Years. will be shown with commentary by Ohle, who will be featured in a book signing. The museum's Hemingway exhibition will be available for viewing.

EVERYTHING EYECARE/EYEWEAR SHOULD BE DICEPT DIPENSIVE

Bargains for the entire family will include children's toys, baby gifts, jewelry, and Christmas decorating items. On Thursday, the sale will include a wide assortment of baked goods with cookies, cakes, breads, candies and other goodies made by Guild volunteers.

Rebecca Haney, sale chairman, says, "Our Guild members have been busy for many months making beautiful, one-of-a-kind, items for this sale. It is the perfect





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Remembrances

<u>**Opinions**</u> We recommend

McManus

With the upcoming election having at least a little bit of importance to Charlevoix County residents, we would like to recommend to voters the following endorsement.

We need a new State Senator, and of those running for the office, we would like to recommend voters give Mr. George Mc-Manus the opportunity to serve us as the newest State Senator.

We base our opinion on the facts and the conversations we have had with McManus over the past few months and we feel he will do the best job of the two major candidates running for the office.

It is amusing to us to look at how the political parties control almost everything the candidate tries to get across. In the case of the Democrats the issue seems to be negative as there is no positive position statement that we have heard.

What we don't want to hear is how someone can construe an image of a person running for office like the Democrats are doing in this campaign.

When the two candidates were decided after the primary election, we heard retoric about a nice clean campaign and how it would be issue based.

In reality, we have heard almost truths, contrived responses and the saying of things most people already know, like taxes being too high.

What we should have heard, and we did from McManus, was a plan to control the tax load, as far as education is concerned, and the endorsement of the Republican governor candidates' plan to try to reduce the amount of assessment that can be made.

We have heard other ideas as well from the lifelong resident of the area, a man who has seen many of the problems of a growing north, and has tried to offer suggestions with how it should be dealt with.

All of this combined makes us think McManus will be the right man we should send to Lansing.

And we should all try to approve his election in order to ensure his getting elected.

We don't need any more negative ads, negative thinking about the area. We need positive responses to the many problems northern Michigan voters are facing.

Piles of shingles ready to go out into the world for residential homes were stacked up to wait for a boat that would take the shingles to southern markets. This deteriorated picture is just one

salvaged from a pile someone found in an old house. If you have any old pictures of the area up in the attic or in an album, bring them to our office so we can make a copy for this feature.

Although the release says the

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Impressed by color issue

Editor,

I am really impressed with the lovely color nature photography on the front page of the Oct. 3 issue of the CCP.

It is not often that we see color print in small town newspapers. Keep it up, and please let us see more photography.

Jackie Battiste

McManus running fair campaign

I was watching TV the night of the August Primary when Tom Weiss and George McManus BOTH said they planned to run clean campaigns for the State Senate. Judging from the TV ads I see, Mr. McManus is doing this and

Mr. Weiss is not. Too bad Mr. Weiss sees fit to run this kind of campaign after

saying he wouldn't. I know who we are voting for,

George McManus. Hope you will too.

Oral and Eleanor Sutliff

Wants D-Day Vet stories

Editor,

I am calling on all veterans of the Normandy invasion, in whatever capacity, to contribute

airman. For the 50th Anniversary, we plan to publish a book "Voices of D-Day," based on the oral histories. Please write me for

BY JIM SILBAR

According to a recent release I received, researchers at the U.S. Forestry Service Experimental Station in Houghton, Michigan has discovered a new use for waste wood.

Seems they are putting small chunks of it into concrete to replace the amount of gravel needed. The result is a lighter weight concrete that seems to have the strength to serve many different uses.

That was news to me, I always knew they were putting waste wood into the bread we eat, and I figure that they must have used some sawdust or something in the cement used to build the Zilwaukee Bridge.

Why else would it have taken a drop for the worse?

The report goes on to say that with a 50-50 percent of wood "gravel" it's about one-third as strong in compression tests as the real thing,

What I wondered as I read the

whatever wood they have for burning. Just so they could have heat at night, or cooked food.

In some countries experts are saying that the use of wood is destroying many other valuable

resources. Like birds, insects, rainforests and the like.

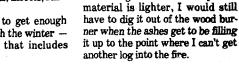
wood to last through the winter and not the stuff that includes



YOUR PURCHASES

at

Me, I just want to get enough



their own taped oral history to the D-Day collection at the Eisenhower Center, where we are attempting to preserve the record of the common soldier, sailor or

details.

Stephen E. Ambrose Director The Eisenhower Center University of New Orleans New Orleans, LA 70148

> James F. Silbar Patricia E. Silbar

> > **Bea Smith**

Kathleen VanDuke

Nancy Northup

were they using. Was it poplar or chinese elm? Or were they using that hardwood called oak?

I would think the oak chips would make the material stronger than just ordinary soft woods like popple or pine.

But mine is not to try all of these new ideas. it seems that the people involved are trying almost anything to eliminate the burning or burying of wood.

The release stated that the wood that could be used could include wood from demolished housing, old pallets and municipal tree cuttings, I would like to add a few other sources like the wood I cut down to make the view better, the wood that is so rotted that it can't be burned, and the wood from recycled whatevers.

The authors tout the new material as a great idea, saying that the material could find a use as the base for signs along the roadways, temporary traffic barriers, and sidewalks.

They also say that it could find a use in developing countries where gravel is scarce but wood is plentiful

Heck, most of the developing countries I read about are using

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Ware-withal by Gail Ware

With all the heavy matters on American minds these days, this food revelation likely doesn't rank high in the Serious Concerns category. Besides, it's not even a new disclosure to those who've long noted all of the list of contents on food packages as nutritionists urge every shopper to do lest she end up serving dangerous stuff. But for those whose minds often get unfocused before the end of lengthy ingredients listings (calcium propionate tends to do it if nothing higher on the list does), finding out that most dry, damp, liquid and frozen packaged foods add unspecified "flavoring," listed near dead last, is unsettling, seems wrong, unnatural.

As for what's natural, manufacturers of packaged foods calls ome flavoring their labeling admits are additives, "natural." Indeed. Natural is what's there in the food.

The flavoring business is a \$750million-a-year industry with about 100 companies nationwide involved in it for heaven's sake. They calim their products are essential because many foods now are highly processed to get them in the form people want, make them safe long term and healthy too. In the processing, tastes often get trampled and need help to plump them up again.

An astonishing number of products get done up with synthetics including dairy products (many ice creams list both "natural" and "artificial" flavors, a dubious division since both are fake), baked goods, desserts, drinks and frozen dinners.

Those who whip up those tastes, called flavorists, are chemists trained to distinguish the flavors in food, before it gets knocked out. Then, between their trained taste and their scientific know-how, they reproduce the fresh flavor. Then it's put back into the subdued food.

Romantics and hardy folk laud the time before this need for flavor perker uppers, when our ancestors simply trotted to the garden or cellar and picked out vegetables and fruits, added whatever meat was available, cooked up their meal, and that was that. The little that was store-bought, mostly ingredients used for baking, had an adequately long shelf life, be it in the cupboard or a cooler place, to meet people's needs at the time. Freezers had no status in the home food storage scene.

Few today have a yen to be so self-sufficient, or the inclination to achieve it. The order of the day has become packaged foods.

These handy meals, or parts of them, boxed, canned or in jars, sometimes hang around on home and grocers' shelves or in refrigerators or freezers a good long time. So they have to be processed to remain safe and savory accordingly, which brings us back to the matter of processing the distinction out of food and then flavorists whipping up replicas of the original to put it back in again.

Essential as it may be, it's still hard to swallow - meal pieces in an updated version of a Monopoly game.

O.K., it's not play food, not even totally unnatural, this fake flavored food. Settle for reconstituted.

The artificial implants seem to be safe, not sickened anyone, so far. Folks fork them in with pleasure, too.

It will take some getting used to, this bogus flavoring business; the tastes won't, but knowing that so much of what we eat is so good, courtesy of chemists.

Wonder if Mother Nature knows about this? Probably not. Reading labels isn't in her line of work.

East Jordan student wins first place in poster contest

East Jordan resident Kylene Krause is one of twelve first place winners in a statewide poster contest that promotes saying no to

Kylene, a 6th grade student at East Jordan Middle School, was honored by the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) Program. Her poster, selected from over 400 entries, will be unveiled before more than 500

drugs.

Charity Ball, October 27, 1990, at the Clarion Hotel in Lansing.

On A Loose Limb," also will be reprinted as part of the official 1991 D.A.R.E. calendar.

Thomas and Emily Krause of East Jordan.

In service

Navy Seaman Recruit Shawn D. Holister, son of Caroline W. Wilson of Boyne Falls, MI., has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, D.

During Hollister's eight-week training cycle, he studied general

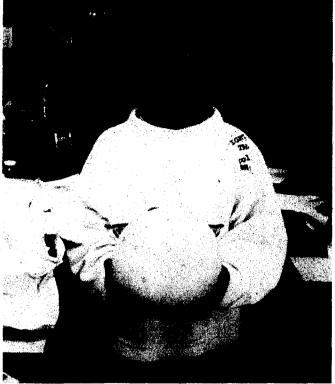
government, business, and law enforcement officials, and entertainment celebrities at the D.A.R.E.

The poster, with the theme "If You Do Drugs, You're Swinging

Kylene is the daughter of

military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields. His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval

history and first aid.



Rose Mosier holds a puff ball she found and brought to Outdoor Education

East Jordan Middle School holding classes outdoors

Bill Chase's seventh hour class meets in his classroom, but if it's a nice day, chances are that they will leave the school to examine and learn about our natural surroundings outdoors. Mr. Chase's class is the outdoor education class at East Jordan Middle School. The purpose of the class is "To have the kids get a better understanding of the outdoor area they live in," said Chase. The students have learned to identify trees, leaves, and habitat areas. A recent project was formed when one of Mr. Chase's students brought in a giant puffball. Mr. Chase cut the puffball into sections and cooked them on a hot plate. Although all the students were given the opportunity to try the cooked puffball, few students thought it was a by calling the school at 536-2823. delicacy.

East Jordan music students sound off

on Orff instrumentation struments really benefit the music

East Jordan Elementary School music students are using Orff instrumentation in their classes this vear. The instruments are designed to actively involve students in rythym and other musical activities. Recently, a new Bass Xylophone was added to the complement of instruments. Funds for the Xylophone were raised through Glen's Slips and Carter's Slips, as well as through a generous gift from the East Jordan PTO.

Don Neidert, the faculty member who coordinates the elementary music program, said the in-

Part of the outdoor class offers the students the opportunity to camp primitively. Since the school district owns property away from the school buildings themselves, Mr. Chase brings the class to the property to camp primitively. This is done in two shifts, one weekend devoted to girls and another weekend devoted to boys.

Now in its third year of operation, the Outdoor Education class offers students an alternative to regular classroom instruction. Mr. Chase is looking for these items to supplement his teaching: any stuffed animals, woodburning kits, or camp cooking equipment. These items can be donated to East Jordan Middle School and more information can be obtained

The Humble Farmer

BY ROBERT SKOGLUND "He was seized with the feverish longing of a man who has just found what he has unconsciously been searching for his entire life — a woman who could love him for himself." Not for his several estates. Not because he was wickedly handsome. Not for the power that accompanies vast wealth. Just for himself.

Several men recently pilloried in our sensational press quickly come to mind, but I'm talking about the hero in a novel I've just completed after two years of intensive research and writing. Set in early 19th century England, the story is one of unleashed primitive passions between the most beautiful woman imaginable and the man bold enough to love her.

Entrapped by Gothic standards, my idealistic characters writhe and gasp as they come to life in a manner rarely realized anywhere but in print. I wrote from the heart. Every line in my original story mirrors romance in real life, but just to make assurance doubly sure, I went over to Gramp Wiley's trailer and left the manuscript in his capable hands.

The next morning I stirred rolled oats in the pan as Gramp Wiley arranged his notes at my "Scathing table. kitchen animosity," he mumbled. "Eyes the color of iridescent saphires. His smile could melt a glacier. Good, good. Yes, there's no question but what you've mastered the style of the Gothic novel."

I added milk to the oats, leaned against the stove and drank from the pan as my neighbor cleared his throat and continued, "Not that there aren't a few minor flaws." "This is my first attempt," I said

weakly.

"Only an expert would see them," Gramp said kindly. "For example, this line: 'She was lost in a haze of nameless yearnings.' Two years ago, when you started this novel, that would have been A-OK. But nowadays yearnings need not be nameless. When you come right down to it, we now have a printable name for each yearning. You would be wise to use them all liberally, if you want your agent to sell this book to a publisher for lots of money.'

I swallowed and murmured primly, "I'm somewhat old fashioned."

Gramp swept on, "Mary and Where did you get those

Century Telephone completes switching office in Boyne Falls

program and really help to give

students an appreciation of music.

Century Telephone Michigan, Inc. has completed the installation of a new digital telephone switching office in Boyne Falls on Saturday October 13, 1990 announced Northern Division Manager Roger Machin.

names? In this type of book the women are named Victoria or Elizabeth and the men are Charles or Edward. Let's see here, 'Mary's candor, combined with her beautiful upturned face and the sensation of her body pressing against him, seat h مملطنات singing through his veins.' Took you 48 pages to get to the 'blood singing in the veins' part. That's good - in these books you keep them gazing at each other with scathing animosity or loathing as long as you can. But I can assure you that her candor had not all that much to do with the blood singing in his veins. A big, black dirty lie would have served your turn as well. Yes, at that point she could have drooled and he ouldn't have noticed.

"Let's get on here, 'Herman had kissed her but never in this way.' You've got to change all the names. And that sentence should read, 'but never there.' You write like my maiden aunt. But here's his 'mindless terror giving way to black fury.' That's excellent. Nothing whets a woman's appetite more than a man who can be instantly thrown into a black fury.

"Sometimes you paint a great verbal picture, but I had trouble with this: 'she caught sight of the dark, foreboding figure who was striding toward the table with the silent sureness of a savage, buckskin breeches molding muscular legs and thighs. Arrogant authority was stamped in a rugged jawline and cold, green eyes.' Today with all this bodybuilding stuff you could very well be describing a proud, spirited beauty watching herself in a mirror. The modern woman, you should know, can enjoy all this intrigue without having to endure being entangled with a man.

'You've written a classic. I'd only change the names - and the last chapter where Pete thinks Mary is dead. She enters the room and sees an empty whiskey bottle and his face — a ravaged mask," Gramp added dramatically.

"When he finally tears his mouth from hers she takes a step backward, wary of the ominous gleam in his deep green eyes," I cried.

Gramp shook his head. "If he drank that whiskey he couldn't even see - let alone carry her up that grand marble staircase.







"The cutover occurred at 12:01 a.m. when telephone traffic is at its lowest. Customers may have noticed a temporary break in service if they were on the telephone at that time," Machin said.

The plan included the placement of 132.09 miles of outside plant facilities, a remote building, a digital switching system, and new toll carrier equipment to improve long distance service. All subscribers in Boyne Falls are now provided with private line service. Century will also offer Century customers custom calling features including: Call Forwarding, allowing the transfer of incoming calls to another location: Call Waiting, the ability to receive incoming calls while the telephone is already in use; Three-Way Calling, the convenience of adding a third party to an existing conversation; and Speed Calling, which enables telephone numbers to be dialed using one or two digits.

To celebrate the installation of the new telephone office in Boyne Falls, Century will add custom calling features of touchtone service to any customer's line with no installation charge and give the first month or any of these services FREE. Customers interested in the new services are asked to contact their Century Telephone Representative

Though not in use at this time, the new digital central office will also be equipped with Enhanced 9-1-1 capability so that Century will be ready to meet the future needs of the Boyne Falls community.

Century Telephone Company Work Center Supervisor Dusty Bragg and Communications Technician Dave Briggs test a newly installed telephone cable in Boyne Falls.

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Red Devils win by two points in football thriller

It was about a foot-and-a-half. Eighteen inches that meant the loss of at least a tie in the renewal of the East Jordan-Boyne City football rivalry as Boyne City tried to make a two point conversion with fullback Matt West driving through the line to tie the game at 16-16.

But that 18 inches gave the game to the Red Devils by those same two points as the Ramblers lost 14-16 in the renewal of an 11 year old rivalry between the two schools

The game started off almost where it stopped 11 years ago when Boyne City and East Jordan opted to join two other conferences. The renewal of the rivalry came about as both schools started this year with the new Lake Michigan division of the Great Northern Conference.

Both teams came out onto the field looking to play a hard hitting game, and it was very exciting for the spectators. The final outcome

wasn't decided until about 1:43 left in the final quarter when the Devils stopped the Ramblers on the Devil 27 yardline. Boyne couldn't go any further, couldn't stop lock, and turned the ball over.

At the beginning of the game though, the first series of downs looked like a disaster for East Jordan. The first three plays, two yards gained and an interception by the Ramblers looked like big trouble for the visiting Devils.

But after the two teams traded the ball for a few moments and settled down, it took the Devil defense to come up with a recovered Boyne City fumble on the Boyne 37 yard line.

Devil backs Scott Beal, John Wilson and Tim Freel went to work running the ball off tackle and around end with Wilson finishing the effort taking the ball for a six yard scamper for the teams first points of the evening. The runoption-pass was good for two points as Beal passed over the Boyne

defenders to Steve Poole standing in the endzone.

After the East Jordan kick-off to Boyne, the Devil defense went to work the Ramblers' third play, sophomore linebacker Gale Ramsey intercepted a Mike Feagan pass attempt at the Rambler 34 and ran it back 18 yards to the 16.

East Jordan Coach Bob Rebec called for a time out to help the team set offense.

Only this time it was Boyne's defensive effort that caused an EJ fumble.

Only this time it was Boyne's defensive effort that caused an EJ fumble. Beal recovered the ball at the line of scrimmage. The next play, Pete Inman started to go around end and ended up with a two yard loss. Then quarterback Tom Zipp took the snap and rolled to his right, set up and fired a pass to Poole's outstretched arms for the second touchdown for the Devils.

A Zipp to Jim McWatters pass was good for the two point conver-



Running for all he is worth is East Jordan's Scott Beal by two points after a Boyne City two-point conversion (21) trying to make up some yardage after taking the lead in the game during the first half, East Jordan won

attempt failed.

State announces new seven digit plate

Michigan motorists "longing" for a lengthier message on their vehicles may now apply for a seven-digit personalized license plate, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin announced today. "Motorists have been asking for

an expanded personalized license plate program ever since the

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Department of State began issuing them in 1974," Secretary Austin said. "We are pleased to offer this new license plate for sale to Michigan motorists who want to express their creative thoughts on a 'vanity' plate.

"The seven-digit plate allows many more combinations of letters and numbers than the current sixdigit maximum," Secretary Austin added. "Personalized license plates often display an individual's name, business name, nickname, car model, vocation or personal message.

Some of the requests granted in

requests will be considered and awarded in the order postmarked.

Requests must be submitted on personalized plate application forms and mailed to: Special Registration Unit, P.O. Box 30330, Lansing, MI 48909.

Messages will be approved by the Department of State, as has been the custom. If all seven spaces are used for letters or numbers, no blank spaces may be used.

Once an application is received and approved, applicants will be billed for the special plate, which expires on the registrant's birth-All nersons

Boyne City's Mat West drives a few yards on this play effort of West just added to his 32 yard total for the after busting through the East Jordan defenders. The game,

sion giving the Devils a 16-0 lead.

The second quarter was almost a war with both teams getting great efforts defensively. The highlight of the quarter was when the Ramblers started moving the ball downfield when the Devil defense stopped them on their own 34 yardline. Five plays later, the Devils were again threatening, moving the ball by good runs and passes down to the four yard line. But Boyne defense tightened up and held off the visitors to end the first half.

The third half was all Boyne City as they took the kick-off and started up the field, using good ball control. Boyne held the ball for six and a half minutes before punching the ball in for a touchdown when Boyne City's Mike feagan took the ball into the endzone.

The team went for the two point conversion and made it good when Kevin Smith took the ball over the goalline.

Boyne kicked off to a waiting East Jordan team wanting to hold onto the one touchdown lead, but after three plays they were forced to punt. A bad snap from center to Beal resulted in Boyne City taking over on the East Jordan 34.

Using the same ball control displayed in their first touchdown drive, the Ramblers drove down the field to another score when Smith carried the ball into the endzone. It was the extra point attempt that would have tied the game that failed when West was stopped just short of the goalline.

Boyne then kicked off again, and this time, East Jordan took the ball on the 34 yardline. Aided by two major back to back Boyne City penalties, the ball moved up field. Again the Rambler defense came back strong to stop the Devils, taking over with about eight minutes left in the game.

They slowly moved the ball into Devil territory when they came up with fourth down and three yards left on the Devil 29 yardline. The carries good for 97 yards, West 11 carries for 32 yards, Dusty Patton four carries for seven yards, Jason Joles picked up nine yards on a pass. Patton also had three completions good for 39 yards.

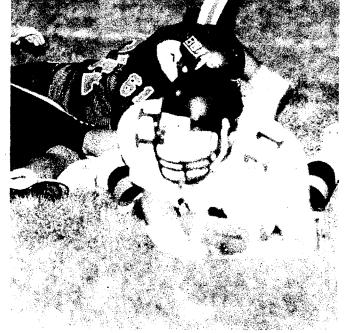
Defensively, East Jordan Assistant Coach Allan Peterson said, "I don't know who to congratulate, so many worked their tails off tonight." Beal had 15 tackles to lead the team standings while Gail Ramsey had 14. He also led the team in takeaways with three on two interceptions and a fumble recovery. Joe Brennan also had a fumble recovery

For the Ramblers, Shawn Peterson played a good game defensively

Boyne City Coach Pat Klooster said the Ramblers lost because the East Jordan team capitalized on Rambler mistakes.

He added, "The only quarter we played well in was the third quarter while the Devils played well the first two. It looked like no one played well in the last quarter."

This week East Jordan will meet Traverse City St. Francis at Boswell Field while the Ramblers travel over to Charlevoix



The aftermath of a touchdown run show Steve Poole just a few feet into the endzone for his touchdown during the game between Boyne City and East Jordan. The game revived an old school rivalry that has laid dormant for several years.

Watch out for icy bridges

Areas of Michigan have already the driver," says Calvin Roberts,

had sneak previews of winter, and chief engineer of MoDOT's Traffic and Safety Division. "This early in the cold weather season many drivers don't believe that there are increasingly slippery road conditions.

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Lexamar No. 2	81.5	98.5
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"PICKME", "GRSFL", "BOWTIE", "PIANO1", "CODE 3" and "BIR-DS". The availability of seven digits is expected to increase sales of the personalized license plate, which will have the standard white lettering on a Lake Superior blue background.

Application forms for sevendigit personalized plates are being accepted by mail, and are available from all 185 local Secretary of State branch offices. Any duplicate requests postmarked on or before Wednesday, October 31, will be decided in an early November drawing. After October, all

\$25 service fee which is prorated for the number of months the plate is valid, plus the prorated annual vehicle registration fee. The pair of personalized plates are mailed from Lansing, usually within four weeks of application.

If a motorist with a current personalized plate wants to switch to a seven-digit message now, before the renewal date, he or she must reapply.

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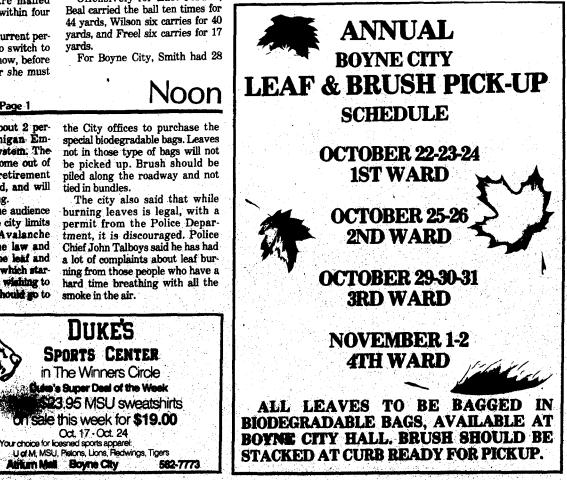
dive off tackle fell short by about a yard and five plays later, the clock ran out giving East Jordan its third win of the season.

Offensively for East Jordan, Beal carried the ball ten times for 44 yards, Wilson six carries for 40 yards, and Freel six carries for 17 yards.

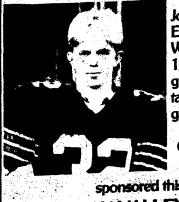
For Boyne City, Smith had 28

Michigan Department of Transportation (M•DOT) traffic engineers are urging caution on slippery roads.

"It's all in the mental attitude of



EAST JORDAN ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



John Wilson was named East Jordan Player of the Week after his six carries, 1 touchdown, 40 yards gained and his eight tackles on defense in the game against Boyne City.

CONGRATULATIONS! JOHN WILSON

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of living increase of about 2 percent under the Michigan Employees Retirement System. The cost of the raise will come out of surplus funds in the retirement program Frykberg said, and will not cost the city anything.

He then reminded the audience that hunting within the city limits or in the 320 acre Avalanche Preserve is against the law and reminded citizens of the leaf and brush pick-up schedule which starts next week. Residents wishing to have leaves picked up should go to

109 Water St.

the City offices to purchase the special biodegradable bags. Leaves not in those type of bags will not be picked up. Brush should be piled along the roadway and not tied in bundles.

The city also said that while burning leaves is legal, with a permit from the Police Department, it is discouraged. Police Chief John Talboys said he has had a lot of complaints about leaf burning from those people who have a hard time breathing with all the smoke in the air.

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal Squatter chows up for an early winter

BY REG SHARKEY

Through the years that we've been living in the boonies near Crooked Lake, chipmunks - those woodland busybodies - have been an enjoyable part of our lives.

To most people, especially those who aren't too observing, chipmunks are all alike, physically and in their habits.

It just isn't so. Like people, each one has some physical or habitual characteristic that is different. It takes concentrated observation to establish individual identities.

We had the Slasher. This little demon would charge toward a hand-proffered peanut at full speed, grabbing whatever was handiest, most of the time it would be a finger. Never actually drawing blood, nevertheless it was always a challenge, becoming a game of "chicken." Stand fast to Slasher's charge or quickly withdraw the hand-held peanut.

Then there was the PP. This was the explorer who almost lost his life in the loo when he jumped up on the unlidded throne and skidded into the briney deep. Fortunately my wife fished him out in time, and with artificial respiration and a rub down he recovered from his unintentional plunge.

Stubby was a cinch to identify. Somewhere along the line he must have been engaged in a battle over a coy female with another rival, losing a piece of tail in the process.

And there were others that could be listed in our chipmunkien roll call. But it would make a lengthy tome, so I will only expound on our latest outstanding chipmunk.

I'll call him Squatter in reference to Squatter's rights. This little

fellow came to us as a half grown just out of the nest youngster. He was tame right from the start, and when the back door was left ajar he came in and made himself at

The ever present peanut can in the utility room was soon found by Squatter. But Squatter didn't take his loot outside for underground storage. No sir! Squatter started stashing peanuts in closets, shoes, behind books in the study, under the washer-dryer and probably more places that will be discovered as time goes by.

Now after we let him in it's almost impossible to get him to leave. It becomes a game of hideand-seek. When he's discovered he'll dash for another hiding place, and a yard stick swept under the washer or davenport will only make him dash to another hide out.

He wears us out, and we finally give up letting him make up his mind when it's time to go home.

Just the other day he got into the basement. How he accomplished it can only be left to conjecture and we missed him for a couple of days. I discovered his whereabouts when I heard him rummaging in a can of bird seed. I had a dickens of a time shagging him out of the basement.

A couple of days later Squatter. determined to get back in the basement, chewed the weather stripping away on the bottom of the basement door. I put the kibosh on that by metalizing the

Now with cooler weather, and the coming winter, we won't see him until next spring. We'll miss the little bugger.



Squatter, the little chipmunk, starts to nibble on a new ear of corn that was put out just for little critters like himself. He ended up eating the whole car as he tries to get fat in order to survive the upcoming winter.

Resort, Mancelona High School hosting state CC regionals

East Jordan girls suffer two losses

BY JENNIFER BURR

East Jordan Hosted Traverse City St. Francis on Tuesday evening in a Great Northern Conference basketball game, and came out on the short end 68-55. East Jordan battled back from a third quarter deficit of 13 points to come within six only to run out of gas at the end.

The tower of strength was sophomore center Danielle Looze who had 25 points and 10 rebounds. Buffy Kooyer and Dwanya White both chipped in with eight points apiece, while White pulled down nine rebounds and Jenny Sherman six rebounds and three steals.

East Jordan banked and swished 22 baskets and hit 10 of 13 free throws while getting tagged for 14 fouls. St. Francis had 29 baskets and were 10 of 18 at the free stripe with 13 fouls.

In JV action East Jordan won the thriller 46-42. Leading the team was Tina Metcalf with 17 points assisted by Kelly Barbar

Car/deer accidents at record highs

Deer are becoming a growing traffic menace on Michigan roads, forcing Michigan motorists to stay extra alert this time of year.

According to Michigan State Police, nearly 47,000 car-deer accidents were reported in the state in 1989, the highest total ever for a single year. These accidents killed six people and injured 1,857.

In Charlevoix County last year, there were 525 reported car-deer accidents resulting in 21 injuries.

Michigan's deer herd is estimated at 1.8 million head, among the top three in the nation, so Michigan motorists are constantly exposed to the threat of deer on the roadways. The most hazardous time of year is the fall rutting season, when deer are on the move much more.

"Always be aware that no matter where you are in Michigan. deer are nearby," said Lt. Dan Smith, of the Michigan State Police Traffic Services Division. When you see a deer along the road be especially alert. It usually means there are more deer right behind or close by, even if you cannot see them.'

Smith, who said that 67 percent of car-deer accidents occur at night, advises motorists to watch for deer's eyes shining in the dark. If you see a deer at night, slow down and try blinking your headlights or sounding your horn.

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The seniors will be leaving from

East Jordan turned around on Thursday and were again defeated 81-51 by Kalkaska. Due to poor rebounding East Jordan could only get one shot at a time, while allowing five players from Kakaska to be in double figures on the boards, with a big 43-20 advan-

Offensively for East Jordan, Carrie Gee led the way with 15 points, followed by Buffy Kooyer with 12. Kalkaska was able to get four girls in double figure scoring. East Jordan had 17 baskets, with five of them being three pointers and were 12 of 23 at the line and 21 fouls. Kalkaska had 21 field goals including three 3-pointers and hit 16 of 26 free throws and were called for only 12 fouls.

In Junior Varsity action Kalkaska also won 41 - 32 with Katie Malpass leading the way with 14 points while Kelly Barbar had another strong night with nine. East Jordan returns to action on Thursday hosting the Elks of Elk Rapids.

"If a deer runs in front of your car, do not swerve to miss it," he said. "That's how most serious accidents happen. If you swerve, you will probably lose control of your car and hit a tree or roll over. That is a lot more dangerous than what

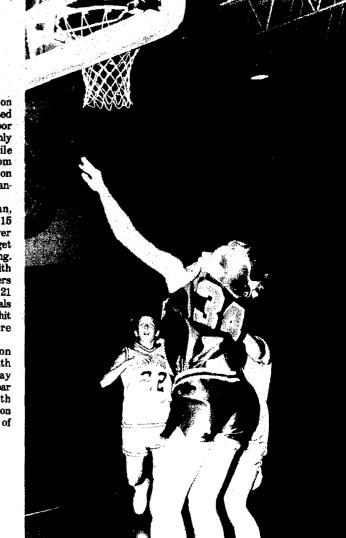
might happen if you hit the deer." Another word of caution from Smith: Do not approach the deer after you hit it. The animal may be only stunned and could leap up suddenly, causing injury to you. The accident should be reported immediately to the local police department or sheriff's office.

There are two things every Michigan driver should know about car-deer accidents," Smith said. "First, they can occur anywhere in the state; and second, when you see one deer, be alert for all the others that are nearby but cannot be seen.

Many groups also endorse certain deer alert devices as an effective means of preventing car-deer accidents.

Farm Bureau Insurance has been offering a device since 1988 because of tests indicating an 80 percent effectiveness. The device, which is adjustable to fit all burnpers, must be cleaned periodically to maintain its effectiveness.

Many law enforcement agencies, company fleets, and major corporations require the device on



Boyne City's Kim Stadt drives for two points in the game last Thursday against Charlevoix. Boyne dominated the play for all four quarters in the lopsided 72-32 win.

BC girls dominate Rayders to get back on wining track

Boyne City's girls' basketball team returned to the winning column with a vengeance last Thursday after dominating the Charlevoix girls' team 72 to 32 to up their Lake Michigan Division, Great Northern Conference record to three wins against five defeats.

Coach Russ Harvey said the girls played their best game of the season so far, both defensively and offensively.

The Boyne girls never gave Charlevoix a chance to make an easy shot, he added as the team

moved to a 6-6 total game record. Heading up the team statistics was Kristen Harvey as the high scorer with 23 points for the game followed by Dawn Archembault who hit for 17. Ulina Kulheana added 10 to the lead scoring effort in the high scoring, for Boyne City,

game Charlevoix's leading scorer was Mary Jane Grunch with nine poin-

Boyne girls hit 32 field goals, made eight of 14 free throws and had a total of 19 fouls.

County maps give hunters Senior trip critical edge for success

Planning a hunting trip this They also announced a meeting fall? You're not alone.

Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort and the Mancelona High School are proud to host the 1990 Michigan High School Athletic Association Class C and D Regional Cross Country running race on Saturday, October 27 at Schuss Mountain. Twenty-three schools from the Class C division and twenty schools from the Class D division will be competing for

> CARTER'S ASSOCIATE of the MONTH

Grocery Night Crew

Our award this month goes to the entire "Night Crew" group. This group includes Mat Bradameet, Steve Jankowski, Allen Kolinske and Gregory Austen.

Their lob is an unglorious one. They come In at closing and work to other they core in at who they are but when they leave in the moming the store couldn't look better; shelves are stocked and faced, items and diaplays filled, and the floors cleaned and shining. We are very proud of this group of modules for they are an important part of our

team, that often goes unmentioned. Great job in September guys and keep up the good world!

team and individual honors. The meet begins at 11 a.m. with the girls Class D race, and the boys Class D race begins at noon with an awards ceremony directly following the Boys Class C race. Admission is \$2 per person. For more information contact Thomas Ross, principal of the Mancelona High School (616-587-8551).

Boyne Falls May 15 and will be going to Hawaii. They will return May 20th. The trip was approved pending

the senior class raises another \$5.000 to pay for the cost. Currently, the class has about \$10,000 that they have earned from booths at the Polish Festival and other fundraising activities they have had.

Class representatives say they expect to earn the rest of the money with additional fundraisers, ticket sales and concession stand income by the time of the trip.

The cost of the trip was quoted by Andrew Kan Travel Agency at \$14,964 but the class is also investigating the use of another firm that offers the same trip for about \$1,500 less.

The board then approved the school system filling out a grant application in order to receive Article Three monies. The school is asking for \$5,184.

According to Smith, the Fourth Friday count of students was settled at 822 for the district, which puts the school system into the state aid formula.

Smith said the first check arrived recently in the amount of \$20,000. He told the board the system is expecting about \$84,000 for the school year in State Aid payments. Smith also said the money does not include the state incentives which could add additional funds to the district.

The board then approved the school using a grant from the Intermediate School District to purchase a computer that would be used by the school counselor.

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that was held Tuesday in which they would be renaming their curriculum committee to the school improvement committee. The change was made to comply with state guidelines.

They then approved a request from the school boosters to allow two haskethall hackboards to be installed in the new gym. The backboards would be movable so the school could move them out of the way for basketball games and other activities.

Finally, the system agreed to use some of the extra money that was not spent on the building of classrooms, about \$28,000, to purchase additional playground equipment, a surplus truck and up to 150 folding chairs from surplus. They also reluctantly accepted the resignation of Pat Carson, the secretary to the school principal for the past 20 years.



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please phone Pastor Lane Eddy at

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of East Jordan would like to an-

nounce the first meeting of the

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tober 22, 1990 at the First

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visiting your area in the near

future. Anyone wishing to meet

with Mr. Huber is invited to do so

without an appointment. Mr.

Huber will be available to discuss

any problem you may be having

with state or federal government.

He will be in Charlevoix County

on: Wednesday, Oct. 17 in Ellswor-

th at Banks Township Hall from

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at the East Jordan Senior Citizen

Center from 11:30 to 1 p.m. For

further information call 906-635-

5261 on Thursday or Friday or Call

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If you have a problem with alcohol

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The Boyne Valley Group meets

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for Rent

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The Presbyterian Women's

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

BOYNE CITY Oct. 22-26

Monday: nachos and ground beef, or hamburgers. broccoli or corn, pears Tuesday: pizza, chili and peanut butter sandwich, green beans, peaches

Wednesday: pancakes and sausage, or hot dogs. hash browns or French fries, applesauce Thursday: pizza, spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic toast,

fruit choice Friday: chicken dirummies, or hot dogs, mashed

potatoes and gravy, pineapple

EAST JORDAN Oct. 22-26

Monday: hamburgers, sloppy Joes, ham and cheese on buns, hashbrowns, fruit cup Tuesday: baked chicken, ravioli, tuna sandwiches,

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Thursday: chamosetti, burritos, corndogs, cinnamon rolls, cole slaw, pears Friday: pizza, cooks choice, corn, peaches, cookies

BOYNE FALLS

Oct. 22-26

- Monday: pizza, salad, peas, carrot sticks, fruit and Tuesday: chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy.
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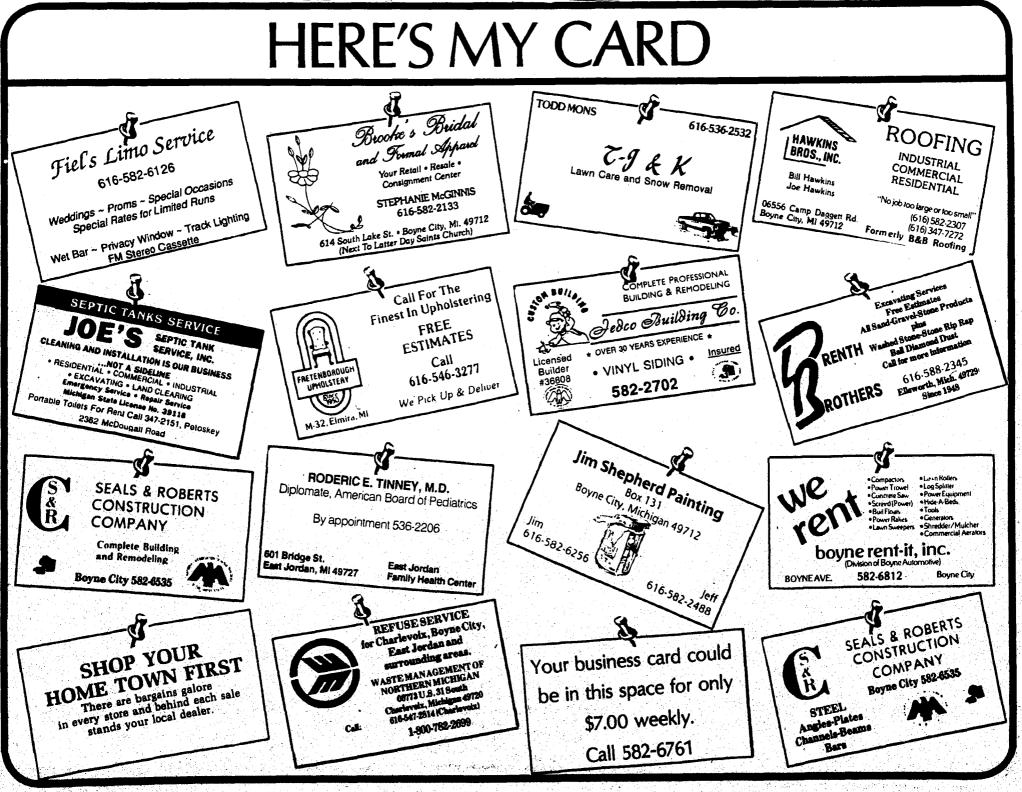
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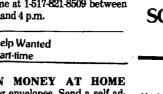
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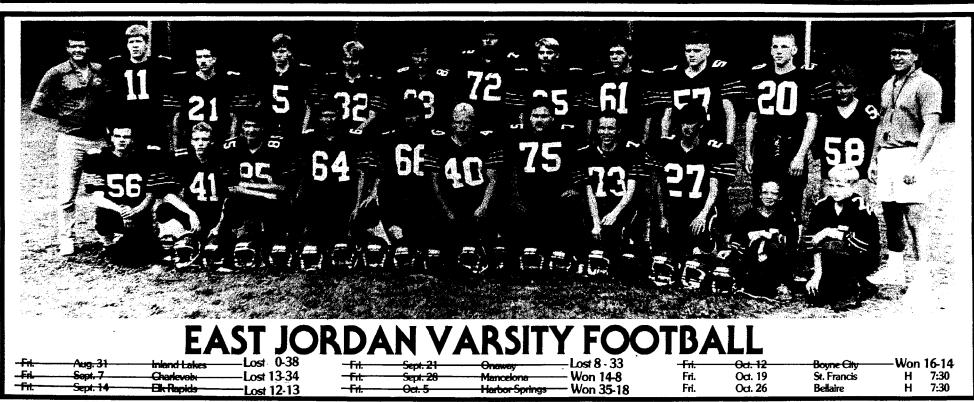
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