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East Jordan, Michigan

Voters follow state trend in election

Historically, an average number of voters in the city of East Jordan showed up at the polls to vote last Tuesday.

Of the 1,539 registered voters, 846 cast their ballots, which is about 55 percent, said city clerk Kathy O'Rear.

City commissioner incumbents Ron Klooster and Ruth Gee retained their seats with 421 votes and 371 votes respectively. Newcomer Jeanette Norton garnered 338 votes to take the seat of Dan McKinnon who is retiring from the commission at the end of December. The five-year terms begin on January 1, 1997.

In the race for president, the city voted for Bill Clinton, 370 votes to 299 for Bob Dole.

City voters decided to give U.S. Senator Carl Levin (D), another term by voting 437 over 349 for Republican Ronna Romney.

The city helped Democrat Bart Stupac easily retain his seat in the U.S. Congress by giving him 533 votes. Republican Bob Carr received 245 votes.

In the 106th District of the State House, Republican Beverly Bodem captured 465 votes over Democrat Bob Fournier with 296 city votes.

Deer season opens Friday

By ED LANGENAU
of the Michigan DNR

If Mother Nature cooperates, the 1996 deer season, which opens Friday, should be good.

There will be more than 14 million hunter-days of deer hunting recreation during archery, firearm, and muzzle loading seasons combined, which is more deer hunting than is provided in any other state or Canadian province.

Deer hunting in Michigan is big business. An expected 800,000 individuals will spend more than \$500 million for food, lodging, transportation, and equipment to pursue deer hunting in Michigan. The harvest is expected to be 500,000 deer, which will be a slight increase over the all-time record take of 476,960 deer in 1995.

The expected harvest of antlered deer (200,000) should be significantly lower than that in 1995 (294,650). The expected antlerless harvest (300,000) should be much higher than in 1995 (184,310). The 1996 harvest should produce more than 30 million pounds of boned venison, which is enough to feed five meals to every person in Michigan.

There were an estimated 1.8 million to 2 million deer in Michigan on Oct. 1, 1996, which is about 10 percent fewer than in 1995. There are more deer in southern Michigan and fewer deer in northern Michigan than last year. Also, there are more adult antlerless deer and fewer antlered bucks and fawns than last year. The DNR's goal is to have a fall herd of 1.3 million deer, 35 percent of which are antlered deer.



Author Greta (Gigi) Antoine (seated) and photographer Karen Walker are pictured with Antoine's new book, "Medicine Bear." The book tells about Indian history in a story form. It will be stocked in area book stores soon or may be ordered now. Walker photographed Antoine's husband Day Star (Stanley Antoine) for the book's cover.

That is Greta Antoine's goal with her new book 'Medicine Bear' Dispelling myths and legends

By B. J. HETLER

Author Greta Antoine wants people to know about the history and heritage of her people from her people and not from archeologists and Ph.Ds.

That's why she wrote her book "Medicine Bear," recently published by Carlton Press of New York City. The book will be stocked in area book stores soon and may be ordered now.

"You can't tell who a people are by examining pottery," Antoine said. "Television documentaries and textbooks do not tell the real history, either."

Antoine's book tells about Anishinabe, which means "original man," as told to her from Odawa and Objibway clan elders. Each clan has a storyteller who keeps the Indians' history throughout the generations.

"Our culture was never broken," Antoine said. "It went into hiding when our ceremonies were declared illegal by

whites, but it's always been and always will be."

Antoine is from upstate New York, but has lived in East Jordan for many years. She met her husband, Day Star, (or Stanley Antoine) when he was in the Coast Guard and stationed on the East Coast. Day Star is a traditional chief of the Odawa Bear Clan. The couple moved to East Jordan, Day Star's home town, when he got out of the service. They have seven children.

Greta is known around East Jordan as Gigi. She is of French and Oneida heritage. She was adopted by the Odawa and given the name Minoqua. She is a traditional women's dancer at pow wows in the area, and taught in the East Jordan school system for approximately 10 years.

"Medicine Bear" is Antoine's first book, although she contributed to the "East Jordan Remembers" project. She is writing a sequel which could be

finished by the spring. She chose to call her book "Medicine Bear" after one of the characters. Her book tells about the oral history of ceremonies in a story form.

Antoine hopes her book will go into the schools, and she especially wants to reach the young teens. She also hopes that parents will read the book to children.

Antoine sees her book as a first step in dispelling myths and legends and teaching people about the true history of the Indian.

"If I never make a penny, it doesn't bother me," she said. "I just want people to read the book and know who the Anishinabe people really are. This is my passion."

"It's my fervent wish, my prayer that the book will have a great impact with whites and Indians. It's a start in learning the real history."

Recall

Petitions filed last week with county clerk

By B. J. HETLER

A petition to recall East Jordan Mayor Russ Peck and city commissioner Brian Sweet was filed with the county clerk on Thursday by a group of citizens.

East Jordan Citizens for a Responsible City Government collected 199 signatures on a petition asking for a recall of Sweet and 188 signatures on a petition seeking a recall of Peck. The minimum number of signatures needed for a recall petition was 164.

Some East Jordan residents say Peck and Sweet failed in the responsibilities of their office. At issue is the way they handled the suspension and firing of former city administrator, Carolyn Sutter. The matter was discussed in public in violation of the city charter. Sutter was fired by the commission in July.

"I think what Sweet did was irresponsible, to make allegations in public, reading it into the minutes, about suspending Sutter," said resident Mark Postma.

Postma said that Peck and Sweet ignored the charter and knowingly violated it. He said his personal opinion was that the commission didn't understand the charter.

"I've never said they didn't have the right to fire her," Postma said. "They do, that's their job, but it was done irresponsibly and left us wide open to a huge lawsuit."

Sutter filed a suit against the city and others on Oct. 4 in Charlevoix County Circuit Court. Her charges include wrongful termination and breach of contract.

Peck said he did not feel the charter was violated. "We followed and interpreted the charter to the best of our abilities. We sought the advice of the attorney who handled the charter, and thought we were okay."

Peck said the allegations are wrong and he doesn't think there is enough support for a recall.

"I'll let the people speak," he said. "I hope it's over with the recall. Maybe it's what we need to get it over with and get on with things."

Peck said he believes an unsuccessful recall will show he is good for the city.

"I have every confidence in the world that's what will happen," Peck said. "My message to them is 'The gloves are off and I'm ready to do battle.'"

There is no real basis or truth to back them up, Peck said of the group making the allegations. "I've done a great job for East Jordan. I've thought of East Jordan first." Peck is in his ninth term as mayor.

Sweet also said he didn't think the recall would be successful. He declined to comment further and said he would be issuing a prepared statement.

Postma said the chances are very good for recall and said it depends

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New commission member ready to get started

BY B. J. HETLER

East Jordan's new city commissioner takes her seat in January and she's bringing definite ideas and determination with her.

Jeanette Norton was elected on Nov. 5 to fill the seat of Dan McKinnon, who is retiring.

Norton wants East Jordan to have a healthy government and she sees ways to make that happen.

"We need to address how we're governing," she said. "We should follow the charter to the letter."

Norton helped to draft the new charter, adopted in April of 1995. It was the first revision since 1911.

"We need government to produce what we want, not have a negative government," she said. "It creates conflict."

Norton said she believes in team effort and wants a healthy relationship among work-

ers. Policies and decisions should be made that will make the community move forward, she said.

"I'd like to see the things people talk about get done." Much of the work involves the infrastructure. Norton said the city needs to work on sewage, water and the streets. She feels these things need to be addressed before the city can attract visitors and industries.

The city should rebuild from the base on up and then work on beautification and preserving the historic flavor, she said.

Norton believes tourism and industry to grow, but believes the growth should be well thought out and watched. East Jordan is one of the fastest growing small towns in the United States, per capita.

"I don't want tourism to be the major industry and have it take over the town," she said. "There are real people who live here all year. I want people to be proud of their city year-round."

Norton wants a balance between tourism and other industries. She encourages stable industries and cautions against businesses that she believes threaten the moral fiber of children, homes and the community. She hopes that pornography establishments will not influence the community.

"Everyone has their own level of acceptance, but I've personally seen what these things do," Norton worked in Teen Challenge with her husband when she lived in Detroit 11 years ago. She said she saw what can happen to kids when they have the wrong influences.

Norton is concerned about keeping the downtown and west side areas in East Jordan as one town in spirit. Walkways and bike paths will help to keep people together, she said.

The city has dedicated people who are willing to fight and speak up whether they are right or wrong, she said. "I think that's good, it's healthy. I hate all yes people."

Norton said a weakness in city govern-

'I'd like to see the things people talk about get done.'

--Jeanette Norton

ment was that things didn't move as quickly as they should have in the past. She said there is a lot of work and some of it could have been addressed earlier.

"I don't know the reasons for not moving on change," she said. "But we're moving now."

Norton said she appreciates the people who stood behind her in her election to the city commission.

"My desire is to be conscientious and open-minded and to remember what people are concerned about," Norton said.



Jeanette Norton helped draft East Jordan's new city charter.

OPINION

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Voters are missing in action

By HUGH CONKLIN

I don't know about you, but I had a good feeling standing in line to vote last Tuesday.

It was refreshing to see so many others feel the importance of the day and actually stand in line, upwards of 30 minutes at some places around the county, to vote.

Our lives are busy. Everything we do is fast. Standing in line is not something we do very often. It was an unusual experience to actually stand, with nothing to do but watch people in the voting booth.

Locally, voter turnout was marginal. While one would have thought the long lines were due to the large number of voters, they actually were caused by the complexity and length of the ballot.

Nationally, the turnout was pathetic. And that more than anything else from Tuesday's election shows the state of our country. If people can't even take the time to vote — the most basic duty of a democracy — what's left?

People are turned off. They are not interested. They are not taking responsibility.

Nationwide, 49 percent of registered voters actually voted. That means Bill Clinton with 49 percent of the popular vote received positive affirmation from only 25 percent of the electorate.

What's going on? Some "ex-

perts" — if there is such a thing in politics — blame the candidates. Some blame the media. Some blame the system. Some blame political consultants. Others blame a bored electorate more interested in watching Melrose Place than presidential debates.

I don't have any answers. I don't think anyone does. But something is wrong. Campaigns are way too expensive, in most cases they're ugly, and the bottom line is, the majority isn't paying any attention.

While answers are few, some opinions on what's wrong and how to fix it are worth repeating. Here are two opinions from a recent article published in a national news magazine:

Curtis Gans — Committee for the Study of the American Electorate: "We need to cease being the only democracy in the world which doesn't regulate political advertising on television. Second, we need to realign our two major political parties so that they offer relevant choices to all Americans. Political ads are giving Americans a choice between bad and awful, distorting and undermining debate, increasing campaign costs and driving voters from the polls."

Tom Brokaw — "NBC Nightly News": "First, delay all state primaries until June. Then stage primaries over four consecutive

weeks, choosing the order by lottery. For example, the first week in June all of the states in the Pacific time zone would hold their primaries simultaneously. The next week all of the states in the Eastern time zone. And so on until the end of June.

"Second, candidates would agree to a campaign-spending cap of \$2 million in each time zone. They would also limit their media budgets to \$50 million each. National political parties and special interests would be limited to \$25 million. In the final week of the campaign all candidates who exceed 20 percent in national polls would be permitted three minutes of air time on all television and cable networks to address a specific issue. Third, the two national parties would agree to hold two-day conventions, no later than the end of July. The first weekend in August the other parties would hold their conventions simultaneously.

"Fourth, debates between the major-party candidates — and independents who have reached at least 20 percent in national polls — would be held each Sunday in October. Fifth, Election Day would be moved to the first weekend in November and polls would be open for 24 hours.

"If we don't sell hard the idea of participation, we will be left with a system beholden only to the highly motivated, very narrowly defined special interests."

IT'S ONLY LIFE

A good choice for city manager

By ROGER HUCKLE

It's official. East Jordan has a new permanent city administrator and one new city commissioner.

Voter turnout was about normal for East Jordan — approximately 55 percent (800-plus out of 1500 or so registered voters). I still wonder about that other 45 percent. Why bother to register if you're not going to vote, and, then again, how many people didn't even bother to register? Seven-hundred votes not counted is quite a few — especially when the top vote getter in the local races received just over 500 votes.

Nationally, voter turnout was the lowest in years. So, what's new? I guess the campaigns weren't the awe-inspiring, wave the flag political events our political parties would like us to believe. Voter apathy is alive and well in Generation X.

David Brinkley for president; at least he'll tell it like it is — and everybody's entitled to his opinion.

Getting back to local matters. I think the East Jordan City Commission's choice to fill the city administrator position was the best available for the citizens of East Jordan. I attended the interviews held by the City Commission and David White was by far the better candidate. I feel East Jordan was fortunate to have someone of Mr. White's caliber apply for the position.

Unfortunately, the city only received applications from 15 individuals this time around (last time they received 40). Of the three applicants chosen for the final interviews, only two applicants presented themselves in a manner that would inspire confidence. The final decision was based on relative experience levels, with Mr. White clearly the more experi-

enced candidate.

I was also impressed with Mr. White's contract negotiation skills. I missed the special commission meeting during which the contract was negotiated, but I read about the results. I think the commission might have felt a little bit over a barrel when it came to insuring the city administrator position was filled by a talented individual. In today's market, talent costs money whether it be in salaries or fringe benefits.

While some of the stipulations of the contract may seem a little generous, I think if the commission had failed to reach an agreement with Mr. White, the consequences would have been much worse for the city. It's hard to predict what caliber of candidates would have applied for the position if the hiring process for city administrator was re-initiated.

A MOM'S LIFE

Snow's falling, boot search begins

By CINDI PLACE

We woke up today to a white world. A really bright, white world. And all the fun and problems that accompany the first snow of the season.

The fun began with sledding and walking in the woods. (We try to go on at least one walk in late fall before the woods come alive with the sound of deer hunters.) We also answered the inevitable telephone calls from friends and family downstate who want to know just how much white stuff we got in the great north and, not-so-subtly, when we think the ski resorts will be opening and do we still have that great pull-out couch in the family room? Let the games begin!

No matter how organized I am about checking to make sure that we have the right number of boots for every family member and that coats, mittens, hats and the like are all paired up and at-the-ready for the first big blast of winter, when it comes

none of that stuff fits or can even be found.

So Monday morning, as we all began getting ready for school and work, the mad rush was on to find those errant clothing items and squeeze ourselves into our outdoor footwear. What complicates the whole matter is that no one in this house believes me when I tell them that they need an extra half hour to get ready for days like this. Not only does this lack of time add to the confusion, but it can certainly make for an unpleasant morning. I wonder how many other families begin their school days with the phrase "the bus is coming, the bus is coming!"

But this morning we had added stress. The teenager wanted to drive. Oh, yeah, that removes another few years from our life. Now, I know that it's only a few short miles to the school and that she is an excellent driver, but...it's SNOW... and ICE... and our CAR! Not to mention our treasured daughter in that car. We

managed to dodge the bullet, however, because the boyfriend decided to pick her up. I know, it's still snowy and ice covered, but at least she'll wear a seatbelt and it's not our car! And I know that I'm not alone in my concern for these youthful drivers and their first taste of winter roads. The boyfriend's mother called about 15 minutes after her son arrived, just to check and see if he had made it.

But now, as I sit back and enjoy a last cup of tea and look out onto our beautiful snow-covered yard, I can appreciate the quiet peacefulness this scene evokes. It makes me think of holidays and family gatherings, of fun-filled days on the ski slopes and snuggling in front of the fire.

As I relax and allow these warm thoughts to gather around me, I suddenly realize that the large blob of snow on our deck that I have been gazing at is the last of the outdoor furniture that I was supposed to put away last week...before the snow came.

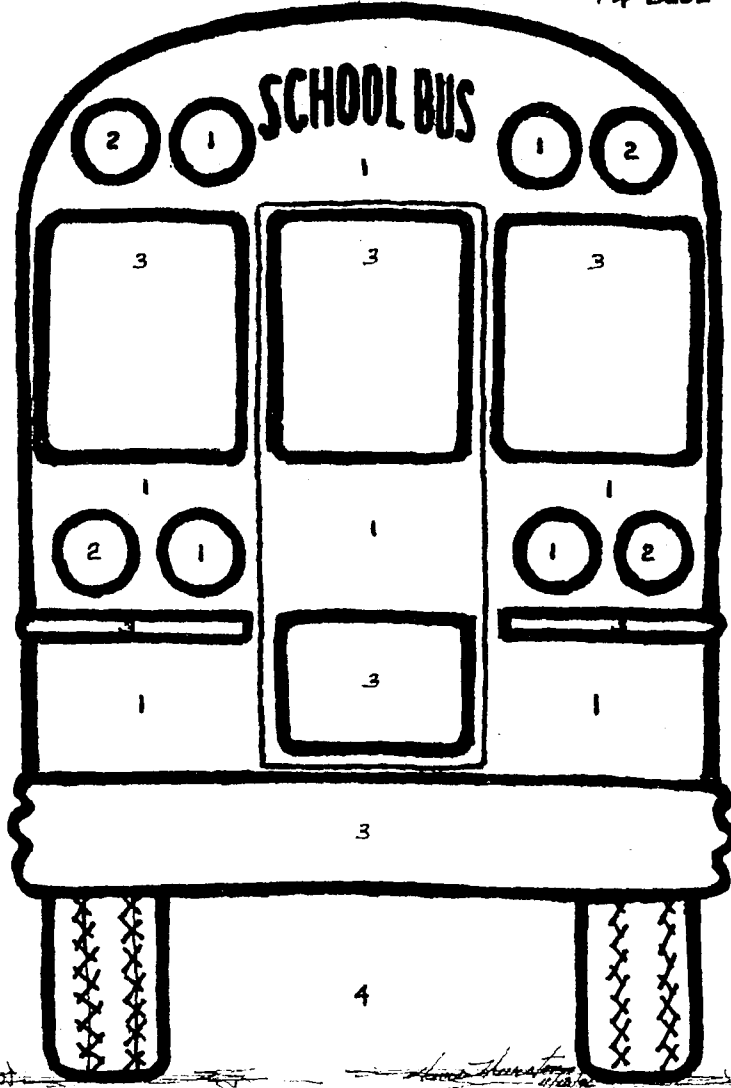
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COMPUTER SCREENING

Finding local flavor on the net

By ELIZABETH MCKENNEY

I've done it! YES! I've beaten my husband to the computer. It's kind of a first-come, first-served thing in this household. Everyone is still asleep, the coffee is done brewing, and the 'puter is mine, no interruptions!

I fire it up, double click on "HAL-2000" (that's what we've named our connection to the net) sit back and watch it dial. It takes a minute to connect, so as I'm waiting I think what sights to hit today? And then it happens...you can almost hear that dreadful operator's voice telling you the error message: "The computer you are dialing is not answering. Try again later."

Later? I try again right then. Same answer. Heavy sigh. I call our provider, apparently they have lost their long distance service for our area.

Living in Northern Michigan our options for internet access are limited. As we know in East Jordan, practically everything is long distance. Our provider did offer unlimited access for a reasonable rate, but now they are down for good. We have signed on with Freeway, an internet service provider, for a penny a minute. Sounds cheap, right? Well, not if you're me! It soon will be offering unlimited time for the same rate as we paid before. I'm anxiously waiting. A new internet service provider is starting up in Boyne City, U.N.N.A. (Up North Net Assoc.). I

understand they were starting their service connection on Nov. 1, with unlimited access time.

You've heard of America On Line, Compuserve, Prodigy and The Microsoft Network? Forget them — unless you want to pay for a long distance call on top of their monthly fee!

Back on line again and I'm a happy gal. I've done a lot of checking into what northern Michigan has on the web.

"TRAVERSE CITY HIGH SCHOOL" has a great site: <http://traverse.lib.mi.us/~tchsh/>. My step-daughter attends there and it's nice to keep up with what's happening. Speaking of education... "THE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION" has a very informative site: <http://www.mde.state.mi.us/>. It gives you some insight into why our schools do what they do, the rules they are governed by.

"FREEWAY" (our internet service provider) has a notable sight: <http://www.freeway.net/services/>. They can provide answers to your internet questions, and offer a wide variety of links connected with northern Michigan.

Another good northern Michigan spot is "NORTHERN MICHIGAN NEWS" at: <http://www.leelanau.com/news/index.html>. It's not your common news sight, but offers interesting articles, stories and links concerning northern Michigan, no depressing bad news here!

TRAVERSE THE MAGAZINE has a spot on the www also, its ad-

dress is: <http://www.freshwater.com/traverse/>. If you're a fudgie — excuse me — tourist, check out "NORTHERN MICHIGAN CONNECTION" at: <http://www.michiweb.com>. Good sight for northern Michigan tourist info.

For state wide tourist information, you can't beat the "MICHIGAN TRAVEL BUREAU" web sight at: <http://www.travel-michigan.state.mi.us/>. And for one super sight filled with links to Michigan facts, pictures and information check out "WELCOME TO THE GREAT LAKES STATE" at: <http://kalamazoo.inetmi.com/mihmpg.htm>. "RINGION LINE," Michigan internet directory, has a good list of Michigan sights at: <http://www.ring.com/midir/>.

Each of these sites offers something different. Some links may be listed in more than one site; it's all up to the owner of each page to get their site listed in different directories and be linked from different pages. I believe all these sites are worth checking out!

Now it's time for me to travel back to Freeway's sight and check my on line time and see what damage I've done to my pocket book so far this month. To me it's worth every penny!

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Safety awareness pays off for city

The City of East Jordan received an award on Thursday for having a low number of workers compensation claims.

The award was presented to city clerk Kathy O'Rear, treasurer Susan Moreau and police chief Jerry Alward. Peter Kurak honored the city on behalf of the Michigan Municipal League's Workers Compensation Fund.

"The award is a direct result of the safety programs the departments are doing," O'Rear said. "Each department has a safety awareness program that was started about three years ago."

O'Rear said the city was glad to receive the award. "It's nice, especially when insurance is so high. We get a break on the premiums."

The Loss Control Achievement Award is given annually by the League, an association of cities and villages. It recognizes members that have maintained safe work environments. A community's number of workers compensation claims and the amounts paid in claims are compared to other communities. East Jordan was one of 24 cities honored out of 803 members.



The city of East Jordan was recognized by the Michigan Municipal League's Workers' Compensation program for having a low number of claims. A certificate was presented by Peter Kurak (far right) of the League to treasurer Susan Moreau (left), police chief Jerry Alward and city clerk Kathy O'Rear.

Community ed. offers 'just the basics'

East Jordan Community Education presents a class in Windows 95, Just the Basics, from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19 and Thursday, Nov. 21.

The class covers management of the desktop, creating a directory, launching an application and creating shortcuts. Use of the mouse to arrange the desktop will also be covered.

The cost is \$19. Call 536-2250 to register. Class size is limited.

Recall

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on how much people know.

"If people knew the amount of money spent for the lawsuit, they would recall."

Some people called the group asking to sign the petitions. The group did not go door-to-door throughout the city, Postma said.

The county clerk reviews the petitions and then sends them to the city clerk for signature verification. The petitions then go back to the county clerk. Peck and Sweet have the right to challenge the validity of signatures or the registration of an elector.

The process takes a total of ap-

proximately 95 days before a recall election, said county clerk Jane Brannon. If approved for authenticity, the recall is put on a ballot and scheduled for an official vote.

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Mary Faculak, left, of the E. J. Shoppe and Lyn Ann Reid of Lumber Jack's restaurant organized the fashion show and luncheon to be held at 1 p.m. on Friday at Lumber Jack's. The show and luncheon are the Holiday Sampler weekend's newest event.

Holiday Sampler opens Friday

The Holiday Country Sampler begins on Friday in East Jordan and area businesses are excited about the event that signals the beginning of the holiday season.

The fourth annual Sampler offers events for everyone at 13 different locations. Maps can be picked up at downtown locations marked with the "Red Country Sampler Heart" or at any of the home tour houses. The Busy Bridge also has maps available. Visitors and shoppers will find decorated home tours, crafts, bake sales and raffles.

New this year is a luncheon and

fashion show. Lumber Jack's restaurant will offer a special menu in its dining room, and models will present fashions from the E. J. Shoppe. Lyn Ann Reid and Mary Faculak are the organizers of the event.

The modeling will be informal and participants will have an opportunity to ask questions of the models about the fashions.

The luncheon and fashion show is scheduled for 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. on Friday, and is designed to accommodate people working on that day. "We're encouraging teachers and workers to come, because we can get

them in and out in time to get back to work," Faculak said.

Faculak and Reid are planning for at least 50 people to attend the event. There is a tremendous response from people to the Holiday Sampler, Faculak said, so they are expecting a big turn-out. Another session may be added.

Making choices is topic of school workshop Wed.

The East Jordan High School Counseling and Athletic Department is offering a free workshop for students, parents and coaches, titled "Making Choices."

The workshop is designed to assist students who are interested in pursuing a possible athletic opportunity in college. The workshop is Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

In addition to high school Counselor Karen Starkey and Athletic Director Tammy Jackson, the workshop will feature two guest presenters.

Jack Taylor and Dean Davenport, both former college coaches and athletic directors will bring with them a wealth of information pertaining to what it takes to succeed in pursuing college opportunities both in athletics and academics.

The following areas will be addressed: MHSAA and NCAA eligibility; Financial Opportunities; Getting the Most of your High School Career; Choosing a College; and Marketing Yourself.

At the conclusion of the workshop, students, parents and coaches will have gained important insight into pursuing a dream to play college athletics. For more information contact either Tammy Jackson or Karen Starkey at 536-2259.

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EVENTS

PEGGY SPANG, Charlevoix Area Hospital's diabetic educator, will present a program on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 1 p.m. at the Charlevoix Area Hospital building in Central Lake on the corner of M-88 and Park Street. Spang will explain new treatments and ways to keep diabetes under control, as well as how to prevent diabetes. The public is invited. There is no charge. The program is offered as a part of the Charlevoix Area Hospital Community Outreach Program.

THE LITTLE TRAVERSE Choral Society opens its 10th anniversary concert series with a performance entitled, "Glorious Tenth," on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Petoskey United Methodist Church, located at 1804 E. Mitchell St. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and are available at the door.

THE PETOSKEY AREA Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) Craft Fair returns this year with more booths and artisans showcasing gift and holiday items. The Craft Fair will be at North Central Michigan College at 1515 Howard Street for one day only, Sunday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults; 50¢ for seniors; and free for children under 12.

SMELT CITY VFW auxiliary #3675 will have its annual bazaar and bake sale Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the post. There will be no steak dinner this month.

QUILTING CLASSES sponsored by the Apple-Bee Coterie will be held Mondays, Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2 and Dec. 9 at the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City from 6-9 p.m. For more information, call 582-9208.

BURNS CLINIC Psychologist Larry Warner will present a humorous talk about stress on **Wednesday, Nov. 13**, at 7 p.m. The presentation will be held in the Community Health Education Center (across from the main entrance of Northern Michigan Hospital). There is no charge. Registration is required. Call Northern Michigan Hospital HealthAccess at (800) 248-6777 to register.

CHRIS CURTIN, certified gerontological nurse, will discuss "Medications and the Elderly" on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 1 p.m. at the Charlevoix Area Hospital building in Central Lake on the corner of M-88 and Park Street.

Curtin will explain why elder adults are especially at risk for drug interactions and how to be aware of symptoms of drug interaction.

EAST JORDAN CHAMBER of Commerce Business After Hours is Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Big Meadow Excitement Center, M-66 Hwy. Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served. The cost is \$3 for chamber members, \$4 for non members.

THE EAST JORDAN Chamber Cash Raffle drawings are held on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Chamber of Commerce office. Tickets are \$10 each, for a chance to win \$100 each week. Tickets are available from the chamber office and local businesses. Proceeds benefit the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call the chamber office at 536-7351.

RAVEN HILL DISCOVERY Center will sponsor a family activity day on Sunday, Nov. 17, from 2-4 p.m.

The day's theme is Early America. Cost is \$4 per person. The center is located on Fuller Road, approximately 3 1/2 miles from East Jordan. Call 536-3369 for more information.

RICK DERRINGER is the featured performer Saturday, Nov. 16 at JVX in East Jordan. The performance is the first in the WGFM-JVX Classic Rock Series. Also appearing will be Misconduct. Doors open at 8 p.m.; band starts at 9 p.m. Must be 21 to enter.

THE ST. JOSEPH ALTAR Society of East Jordan will be taking part in the East Jordan Country Sampler Craft Show on Friday, Nov. 15 from 4-8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hall. Space is still available, call 536-7751.

THE EAST JORDAN Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the second annual Christmas Tree Raffle. Five living Colorado Spruce trees, decorated in various holiday themes, will be on display at the East Jordan Senior Center beginning Monday, Nov. 11. Tickets are \$5 each and are available at Busy Bridge, EJ Shoppé, FMB-Westside, East Jordan Chamber of Commerce and East Jordan Senior Center. Proceeds to benefit the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce.

EAST JORDAN CRAFTERS, community organizations and businesses will present the Holiday Country Sampler on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15. Holiday shoppers can tour decorated homes, where handmade gifts and other items will be on display. For more information, call the Busy Bridge at 536-3511.

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A recent donation of \$850 from NBD of Boyne City has helped CharEm United Way reach the halfway mark in its fund-raising drive. Representing United Way is Kris Leist and Ed Woelfert is manager of the Boyne City NBD branch.

United Way accepting funding applications

The CharEm United Way is currently accepting applications for funding for 1997. The CharEm United Way is in the midst of its largest fund-raising effort to date and will allocate funds in January.

The CharEm United Way has established criteria agencies must meet, to the best of their ability, to be considered for funding. These guidelines are:

- agency must be 501c(3) or unit of government.
 - agency should have a voluntary governing board.
 - agency should make available an annual budget or financial statements.
 - must have non-discrimination policy.
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- Because the United Way distributes community funds, agencies are thoroughly reviewed prior to receiving funding. Each interested agency must submit an application for funding and present their information to

a fund distribution panel. No agency is guaranteed funding. The fund distribution panels, that review agencies, are made up of community volunteers and United Way board members.

The panels are responsible for determining the eligibility of each agency as well as recommend funding levels to the board. Agency presentations will take place in late January. Community members interested in participating on the review panels should contact the CharEm United Way office at 347-0115.

Any agency that has previously received funding from the United Way has received an application. Any non-profit health and human service agency or qualifying organization that has not been supported by the United Way in the past and is interested in applying can request an application by calling 347-0115 or writing to the CharEm United Way at P.O. Box 21, Petoskey, Mich., 49770. Applications are due no later than Dec. 20.

For more information contact Lisa Ashley, executive director of the CharEm United Way.

RSVP thanks its many volunteers

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Charlevoix and Emmet Counties held its 12th annual recognition dinner at the Argonne Supper Club in October.

Volunteers were honored for their caring and commitment in their communities.

"Charlevoix and Emmet counties have a wonderful core of men and women, aged 55 and over, who see there is a need for sharing their talents, experiences, expertise and concern for others," said director Carla Bufe. "They are involved in their communities."

Through commitment and dedication, 223 volunteers contributed 39,111 hours of service to local non-profit and public agencies within Charlevoix and Emmet counties, a savings of \$273,777 to those agencies.

Special recognition was given to three volunteers who worked over 1,000 hours: Marie Zoberski of Boyne City and Glenna Arends and Marjorie McNamara of Emmet County.

Five-year and 10-year members received special pins. Milton

Veverka of East Jordan received a 10-year pin.

Volunteers from Boyne City receiving five-year pins were George Gardner, May Horn, Eliza Anne Kipen, LaBerta Martin, Genevieve Varnum, and Louise Westfall.

Boyne City community members recognized for completing their first 30 hours of service within the past year were Mary Ellen Johnson, Robert F. Johnson and Marie Mathers. New members also completing 30 hours of service were Martha Baumgartner, Mary Brown, Ruth Ann Christy, Isabelle Dwyer, Elzada Erfourth, Suzanne Frisk, Joan Giem, Elsie Kleinschrodt, and Amber Jean Nye.

East Jordan community members recognized for completing their first 30 hours of service within the past year were Betty Rison and new members Melva Fisher, Arvella Kowalske and Margaret Thompson.

RSVP receives support in part through a grant from the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, Char-Em United Way and donations. It is sponsored by the Friendship Centers of Emmet County.



Boyne City volunteers recognized by Retired and Senior Volunteers at an October dinner at the Argonne Supper Club are (from left) Virginia Stokes, Marie Zoberski and Pat Hayden.



East Jordan volunteers recognized by Retired and Senior Volunteers for their service are (from left) Viola Rodgers, Melva Fisher and Margaret Thompson. Also seated at the table are Linda Watson of the East Jordan Family Health Center and Arvella Kowalske of the Care and Share Emergency Food Pantry.

Food bank has new director

Following in her sister's footsteps, Jo Kipapa will take over as director of the Boyne Area Food Pantry.

"I'll try it and see how it works out," Jo said.

Jo's sister, Judy Kelts Kuheana, started the food bank and was its director until her death last month. The food bank is housed in Trinity Fellowship Church.

The church's governing board met Monday evening and gave its blessing to Jo.

As director, Jo's responsibilities will not be as broad as they were with Judy. She will handle the financial end of the food pantry and work with the community for support and donations. Other volunteers who have been working for the food pantry will handle the purchase of food and will staff the pantry when its open.

The pantry's hours are 10 a.m.-1 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month. Trinity Fellowship Church is located at 401 State St.

The church had no hesitation about continuing the food pantry after Judy's death. "We just really feel there is a need," Jo said. On average, the pantry provides food to 40-60 families. But the church can not provide the service alone.

"We always need funds," said Pastor Paul Wise. "Our church can not pay for all the food. We can store the food and have a place for the pantry but we can't afford to buy everything."

"Community involvement is important."

Those wishing to make contributions to the food pantry can call Trinity Fellowship at 582-2551.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

East Jordan Garden Club

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet Monday, Nov. 18, at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Jordan Valley Library.

Stan Smith, an orchid grower from Eastport, who has been growing orchids for 25 years, will be the guest speaker. He has many varieties of orchids, including some especially exotic ones. He believes, contrary to common belief, that growing orchids is not difficult, but easy and fun.

He says, "I want to share my passion with others." So when members of the East Jordan Garden club leave the meeting they won't be say-

ing, "Orchids to You," but "Orchids for You."

The garden club is also looking forward to its annual Greens Market which will be held on Friday, Dec. 6, at the main branch of the FMB Bank in East Jordan from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Members of the club are taking orders for the famous natural green Christmas wreaths which are sold each year. Advance orders may be given to any member of the club, or may be placed by calling Margaret Thompson, 536-2749 or Evelyn Gidley, 536-7522.

Costs during the pre-sale are \$10.50 for 14 inch wreaths, and \$15.50 for 20 inch wreaths. Pre-ordered wreaths will be available on Dec. 2 at St. Joseph's Hall in East Jordan.

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The Charlevoix County Hospice Christmas card is ready for the season. The card was designed by Lynn Osterbeck of Boyne City, and printing was donated by the East Jordan Rotary Club. The proceeds from the sale of the cards help the work of Hospice. The cards are available at Boyne Country Books, Gocha's and The White Rose in Boyne City, at Busy Bridge Antiques and Gifts in East Jordan, and at The Clothing Company and Trademark Clothiers in Charlevoix. The cost is \$12 for 20 cards and \$6 for 10 cards.

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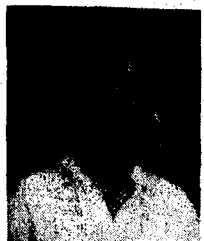
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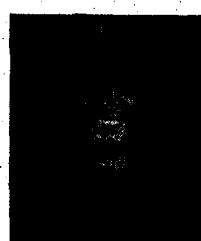
BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL



Jackie Cyr



Scott Balog



Becky Higgins

NAME: Jackie Cyr
PARENTS: Robert and Angela Cyr
GRADE: Freshman
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball, band, student council, (plan to do track)
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Track, basketball, tennis, kayaking, snowboarding, spending time with friends
FUTURE PLANS: "I plan on going to the University of Michigan or some good college. I plan on getting a good stable job. I really don't see myself settling down, but not many kids my age do. But that's about it. Job wise: something to do with science."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Jackie is a hard-working individual both in the classroom and on the court," said Ms. VanDamme. "Her dedication is admirable."
 "Jackie does very well in Geometry," said Mr. Parsons. "She is always doing her best and is a positive influence on her classmates. Way to go, Jackie."

NAME: Scott Balog
PARENTS: William Balog and Linda Balog
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Track and building trades
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "Working and having fun, off-road driving, camping, learning about ancient cultures and ways of life."
FUTURE PLANS: "I would like to go to college to major in Business Management and start my own construction company."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Scott is always polite, does his best, and is a good influence on his classmates," said Mr. Parsons. "I sure enjoy having Scott in my American Literature class," said Mrs. Ruhs. "He is a very conscientious student and displays excellent study skills and expresses himself well on paper. Congratulations, Scott."
 "Scott is a self-motivated student," said Mrs. Marsh. "I have him in Accounting. After directing students through each chapter, they are responsible for managing their time to complete the work. Scott is always finished a day ahead of time. His work is always complete and well done."

NAME: Becky Higgins
PARENTS: Marie and Bill Higgins
GRADE: Sophomore
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Tennis for the girls team this fall, band, student council.
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I enjoy being outside with nature, and like to be around animals. I also like to cross country ski and cook whenever possible."
FUTURE PLANS: "I want to get excellent grades in high school, and then go on to college to study sciences."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Becky is a wonderful student who is a hard worker and a pleasure to have in class," said Mr. Ewald.
 "Becky is doing excellent work in Biology," said Ms. Forfinski. "Her cell project was exceptional and homework assignments are of the highest quality. I enjoy having her in class and as a member of this year's Student Council. Congratulations, Becky."
 "Becky is Sophomore class president and did an excellent job organizing homecoming week activities," said Mr. Parker. "She is responsible, mature, and an excellent student."

BOYNE FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

NAME: Becky Kuhn
PARENTS: Dan and Debbie Kuhn
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Cross country four years, National Honor Society, president of eleventh grade class, yearbook staff, editor of Logger Highlights.
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Piano, be with friends
FUTURE PLANS: "Thinking about being a kindergarten teacher or having a day care center. Plan on attending NCMC for two years and then transferring to a four year college."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Becky is a lot of fun in class, but she takes school very seriously and is dedicated to her success," said Ms. Rice.
 "Becky is an outstanding person and student," said Mr. Beyer.
 "Becky is a solid student with a bright future, but more than that, she is a good person," said Mr. Tippett. "Becky is witty and sincere in class or the hallway. She is a positive role model for the students of Boyne Falls Public Schools."

EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL

NAME: Angie Goebel
PARENTS: Steve and Gretchen Goebel
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Band, Jazz Ensemble, National Honor Society, SADD, PRIDE, volleyball
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I'm interested in any way that I can use my experiences and beliefs to help others know where they're going in life. People need love, motivation and a purpose to succeed."
FUTURE PLANS: "In the near future I plan to earn as many scholarships for college as I can. I might join the National Guard as a part time job to make money for college. My goal is to earn a Master's degree in Physical Therapy at Central Michigan University."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Angie meets the criteria for the 'student of the week' nomination," said Tom Steggall. "She has played solos on the trumpet with the jazz ensemble and has also done a solo on the marching field while showing leadership abilities with the marching drills. She was part of a small group who talked to the third grade class on music and instruments."
 "Angie has done a fantastic job in government class," said Steve Hines. "She has earned 100 percent of all total points for an 'A' grade. Good effort!"
 "Angie is an excellent choice for student of the week!" said Jerry Hawes.
 "Angie is an excellent student," said Alice McPherson. "She's very positive in class. Angie approaches all her assignments with a 'Do my best' attitude."



Reading is Fun

Boyne City Elementary School announced winners in the Reading is Fundamental contest on Friday. Seated left to right are kindergartners Noel Bush and Aryan Boe and first graders Ashleigh Judy, David Cotanche and Dylan Dunne. Kneeling in the second row are second graders Amy Schneider, Lindsey Mansfield and Kristen Moody. Standing are fourth graders Ashley Hancock, Robert Wise and Josh Aown and third graders Chelsea Rewald, Andrew Schneider and Molly Hausler. RIF volunteers are Gladys McLeod (far left) and Marty McLeod (far right). Not pictured are kindergartners Zachary Hyland and Ann Purdy, and second grader Ryan Cribb. The fourth grade class of Mr. Hoover took the honor for the most hours of reading by class.

Touring Europe in the spring

That's what's planned for the Boyne City band

Boyne City High School band members are anxiously awaiting spring break '97. Besides the usual need to have a break from school studies, 35 members are looking forward to an opportunity they may never have the chance to do again in their entire lives — travel overseas to England.

Members of the band have been looking forward to this trip for three years. BCHS band director Rebecca Palmiter organizes a special performance for the high school band every three years. While performing is the main goal for the trips, she also tries to include sight-seeing excursions that explore all areas of a high school student's studies. In the plans for this trip will be a visit to Liverpool, England, home of the legendary singing group "The Beatles."

While there they will tour the town and visit the museum dedicated to The Beatles. Also on the itinerary is a visit to Stratford, home of William Shakespeare, and a trip to "The Giant Oak" where Robin Hood was to meet his men. For four days in the middle of the band's trip, students will be staying with host families in Harrogate, England. Harrogate is the site of the 25th International Youth Music Festival.

While in Harrogate, band members will play several concerts and be escorted on sightseeing tours and excursions, and meet with groups from other countries. To round out the trip, the band will spend two days in London. The Crown Jewels, London Bridge, Hard Rock Cafe, Madame Trousseau's Wax Museum, The Dungeons, and Big Ben are a few of the historic sights they will be able to explore.

Each band member's and chaperone's trip will cost \$1,545. Many students have been saving for three years, picked up a second job over the summer or worked at the fund-raisers over the past years to bank credit against their account. A few families have two students traveling plus their parent as a chaperone.

Band members are planning a few more fund raisers and if you need more information on any of the fund-raisers, contact Lori Mapes at 582-2121, or Joyce Zavesky at 582-2273.

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SPORTS



Just 2 1/2 minutes into the game, Boyne City had its first touchdown. Brian Mapes hauled in a perfect pass from Matt Johncheck and raced into the end zone untouched.



Travis Garrett high-stepped his way into the end zone late in the fourth quarter to seal the Ramblers' win.



Dean Fiel found the end zone twice and led the Ramblers' ground attack with 81 yards on 27 carries.

What a day for the Ramblers

By TED KARASZEWSKI

Another one bites the dust. One more foe that in the past seemed unbeatable.

First the Ramblers downed mighty St. Francis, took the program to the next level and won the conference. Then Saturday, Boyne City advanced to where no Rambler team has gone before by beating Whittemore-Prescott 26-12 and advancing to the next round of the playoffs — the regional finals against Iron Mountain.

The Mountaineers, 10-0, advanced to the regional finals by clubbing Calumet 48-20. The Ramblers and Iron Mountain play Saturday in the Superior Dome in Marquette at 8:30 p.m.

"Iron Mountain is a playoff-tested team," said coach Pat Klooster. "You've got to go through them to advance. It seems every year they're in the regional finals. We'll have to play a mistake-free game to beat them."

For the Ramblers that should be an attainable goal as they were nearly perfect against the Cardinals, controlling the game for the first three quarters before W-P scored 12 unanswered points in the fourth quarter.

"They brought in their sophomore quarterback (Ryan Lomason) just to throw and he caught us off guard with his first throw. That ball went almost 50 yards in the air before their receiver (Mo Sears) caught it," Klooster said.

That play set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Rick Swanson three plays later putting the Cardinals on the board 20-6. On Whittemore-Prescott's next possession, Swanson broke loose for a 74-yard touchdown run to cut Boyne's lead to 20-12 and make things tense for the Rambler coaching staff with a little over four minutes to play.

"They definitely had the momentum going for them at that time," Klooster said. "We felt going in that if we held him (Swanson) to around 100 yards we would have a chance to win. If it wasn't for that long touchdown run we would have done it."

"He's their biggest weapon. They seemed to want it more than us at that point."

Before W-P broke loose with those points, the Ramblers had them pretty much under control as they allowed the Cardinals just 81 yards in the first half. W-P had 180 yards in the second half but 130 of that came on the two big plays.

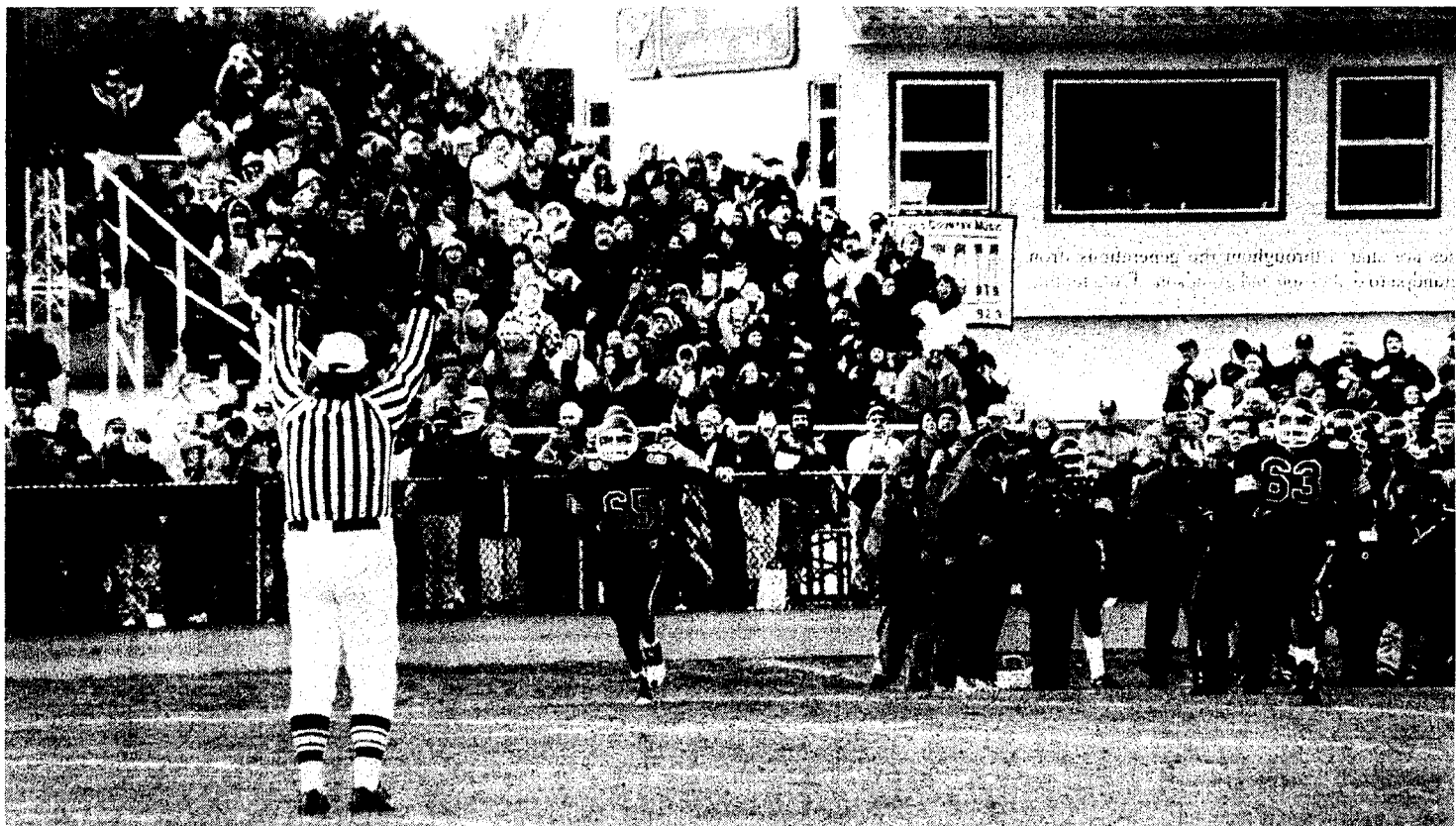
Boyne jumped out to an early lead on the game's opening series when Brian Mapes hauled in a Matt Johncheck pass for a 56-yard touchdown. After Alex Berti kicked his first of two extra points, Boyne City had a 7-0 lead. In the second quarter it was Mapes again snaring a Johncheck pass for a 20-yard gain on the Cardinal 16-yard line. Dean Fiel scored three plays later on a 1-yard run, and with Berti's kick, the Ramblers led 14-0.

Fiel padded Boyne's lead late in the third with a nice 11-yard touchdown run for a 20-0 lead. It was shortly after that score when Whittemore-Prescott came to life.

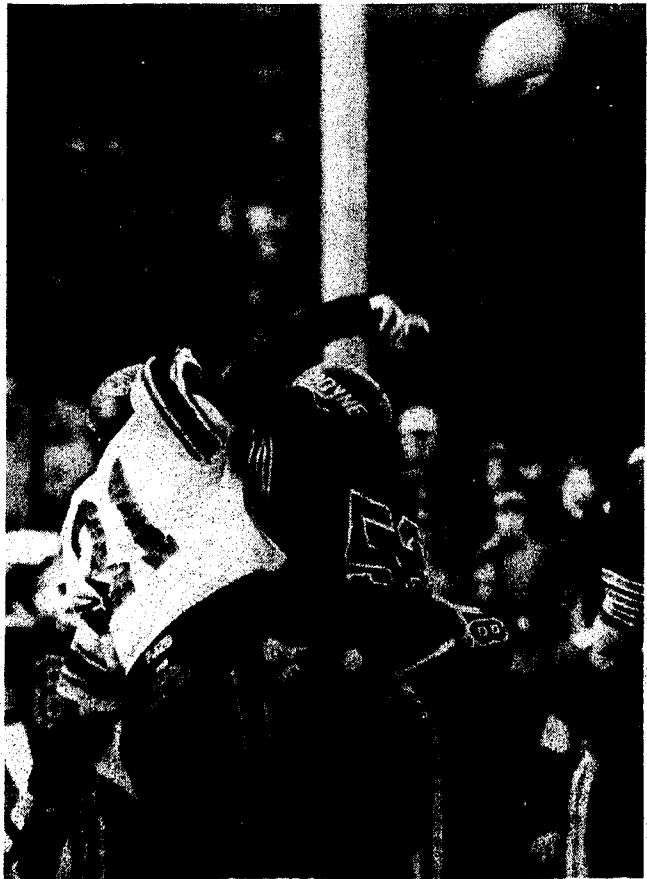
With the score 20-12 and just over six minutes remaining and the momentum with the Cardinals, Boyne's offense had a 4th and 1 from its own 38 yard line and coach Klooster was faced with a tough choice.

"It really wasn't a tough choice at all," Klooster said. "I wasn't going to take a chance with our offense sputtering and let them possibly have the ball back on our 40 yard line. Mike (Greenman) got off a nice kick and we pinned them down inside the 15 yard line. We regained some momentum after that and our defense held."

"I knew I had to get off a good kick," Greenman said. "Their punt returners were play-



Four wonderful times, not including extra points, the referee turned to the Boyne City crowd and raised his arms signaling a Rambler touchdown. Some in the crowd, estimated at 1,700, played "Simon Says."



Whittemore-Prescott quarterback Shaun Groat felt the wrath of Corey Lockman, who played a strong defensive game from his linebacker position.



Rick Swanson lived up to his billing as one of the finest runners the Ramblers would face all season. For much of the game, he was held in check, but on this play he broke free for a 74-yard touchdown run.

Photos by Vic Ruggles and Hugh Conklin

Please see RAMBLERS on 9

EJ wins round 2

By CHRIS WINKLER

Just one week of regular season play remains for Boyne City and East Jordan girls basketball teams, and

both have been struggling to pick up victories to improve their records. The Lady Ramblers are now 5-12 after winning 51-45 in Rogers City on Nov. 5 and falling to East Jordan

73-41 on Parent's Night Thursday. East Jordan's record is 11-7.

Balanced scoring was a key to the Ramblers' success against the Hurons. Sarah Bobowski, Katie Bernthal and Treana Fiel all put in 12 points to give Boyne their second win over Rogers City this season.

Before the Red Devils came to town, Boyne knew that they could play with East Jordan, after a 54-47 win on the road earlier this year. But the Devils came out looking for revenge, and that's exactly what they got.

The Ramblers were still in the game at half-time, down 31-19, but it was the third quarter that really brought down the curtain. Before Katie Jo Dhasaleer drained a three-pointer at the buzzer, Boyne had scored just two points in the period, while East Jordan made 17.

Fiel and Dhasaleer led the scoring for the Ramblers with nine points apiece. Erin Fry added eight and Bernthal six.

For the Red Devils, Amanda Pepin had 18 points. Raissa Schroder pitched in with 11.

The Ramblers traveled to Mio on Tuesday, and will be in Kalkaska on Friday. East Jordan hosted St. Francis Tuesday night and travels to Central Lake Thursday.

Boyne City hosts district tourney; games begin Monday

Just as last year's boys basketball districts were held in Boyne City, so will this season's girls basketball tournament. On Nov. 18, 20, and 22, fans and players from East Jordan, Charlevoix, Elk Rapids, Harbor Springs, and Mancelona will head to the Boyne City High School gym for first round action of the playoffs.

Boyne City plays Charlevoix Monday at 8 p.m. and East Jordan opens against Harbor Springs at 6 p.m. Tickets for any game can be purchased for \$3 at the door (season passes will not be valid), and there may also be pre-sale tickets that can be bought in the athletic office as the game days approach. The district draw was held Tuesday.

On Monday and Wednesday of the tournament, there are two games, and the gym will be cleared between them. Fans will enter through the front door, and exit by the back. It is suggested that spectators who feel they may have to walk a ways from their parking space to the gym drop people off in the front of the building.

Boyne City Athletic Director Chris Brilinski stresses that sportsmanship is important and should be kept in mind while attending games. There is an award that will be given out to the school that demonstrates the best sportsmanship. Game times are 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and 7 p.m. on Friday.

Ramblers

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ing up close and I got it over their heads. It took a Boyne City roll. We seemed to get fired up after that."

Fired up indeed.

W-P couldn't get anything going after two incomplete passes and a short run and were faced with a 4th and 4. The Cardinals chose to roll the dice. Inside their own 20 yard line they tried a pass to Swanson in hopes of another big play. Boyne's Jason Richards and Kurt Lockman read it all the way and stuffed Swanson for a 1-yard loss.

"We practiced that option and we knew exactly what to do," Jason Richards said. "Everyone did what they were supposed to do, it was great."

Richards was one of six current Boyne City players that were members of the team that last played Whittemore-Prescott in the 1994 state playoffs. The others were Josh May, Kurt and Corey Lockman, Matt Dhasaleer and Brian Mapes.

"It felt really good to beat this team. We knew we could beat them if we played our best and this was the best feeling," Richards said.

With 3:51 left in the game, Boyne took over at about the Cardinal 20 yard line and ran the clock down to 1:14 before adding the final tally on a 4th and goal. Johncheck hit Travis Garrett on a belly screen play and Garrett ran the ball in from the 7 yard line for his first touchdown of the season.

"It was good to see Travis get that touchdown after having one called back earlier," Klooster said. "That was a belly screen play and they bit on it. We haven't used that play until this game."

W-P coach Kyle Tobin was quoted last week as saying "Boyne City is night and day compared to what they used to be. We would hope to be competitive. This should be Boyne's year."

"I think he was trying to pull a psych job on us," Klooster said. "I told the boys not to believe what you read in the paper. Whittemore-Prescott is not going to come here and roll over for us. We thought about blowing up what he said and putting it their locker room but we didn't."

Matt Johncheck led the Rambler offense with one of the best passing shows in years connecting on 7 of 10 passes for 142 yards. Brian Mapes added to his outstanding season with three catches for 104 yards. Travis Garrett caught two for 33 yards while Chuck Stanek had one reception for 10 yards. Boyne had 150 yards on the ground led by Fiel's 81 on 27 carries. Josh May gained 39 on eight tries, while Scott Karaszewski chipped in with 26 on two tries.

Defensively Wade Leist led Boyne with 12 tackles. Jason Richards had 9 while Cliff Bates and Kurt Lockman each had 6. Josh May had 5 tackles, an interception, a fumble recovery and combined on a sack with Steve Johncheck. Brian Mapes and Cliff Bates also combined on a sack.

Rick Swanson led the Cardinals' offense with 179 yards on 20 carries.

Layoff hurts Lady Loggers at the free-throw line

The Lady Loggers dropped a Northern Lakes Division contest with Alba last Tuesday at home, 70-58.

It had been more than a week since the Loggers' last game and it showed on the free throw line as Boyne Falls shot a dismal 3 of 21 from the stripe.

The Loggers were down 34-23 at the half before turning up the intensity in the third stanza. By the fourth quarter, Boyne Falls pulled within 7 points before losing momentum.

"We're having trouble putting 32 minutes of good basketball together," said coach Ken Doty. "We've been playing in spurts. Our free throw shooting could have been better."

The Loggers, 6-5 conference, 8-10 overall, were led by Penny Marchinkewicz's 14 points, 16 re-

bounds and 8 steals. Monica Conklin had 13 points, Andrea Kondrat had 11 while Beth Freck added 10. Karen Giem had 10 rebounds.

21 points, Nicole Beckner added 14 while Andrea Francis chipped in with 12. The Loggers traveled to Lake Leelanau Tuesday.

For Alba, Amy McClellan had

THE VIEW OUTDOORS

By MICHAEL KAMPTNER

By now you have heard the results of the election regarding proposals D and G. We all need to pat ourselves on the back for a job well done. At least for the short term it looks like we have preserved our hunting privileges.

As we consider what was at stake I want to make reference to 12-year-old Cole Andrews. In his first archery deer season he and his father shared an experience that will last throughout their lives. After watching several deer, this doe finally moved into position for a good broadside shot.

Dad whispered instructions and encouragement while trying to keep his son calm enough to make a good shot. What an experience for a father and son. Many hours of excited conversation will continue throughout their lives. Congratulations, Cole.

These experiences are the things that a non-hunter cannot appreciate. As the stories and memories are shared throughout the generations, from grandpa to dad to son and grandson. From mom to daughter and granddaughter. Unless you have been in a deer camp or at the home of a family of hunters you cannot appreciate the excitement of the night before the opening of the rifle deer season.

Lying in bed letting your imagination conjure up the biggest buck in the world bouncing up in front of you for a shot you couldn't miss. Watching your children take part in a sport that you love, while tightening the weave of love and affection between you and them. Thank you to all who voted to defeat proposal D allowing this tradition to continue.

I SPOKE WITH Glen Matthews of the DNR in Gaylord this past week and he sent me a bulletin pertaining to doe permits and the upcoming rifle season. If you have drawn a landowner doe permit you will be able to hunt an additional eight days. In an attempt to reduce the number of deer in general the state has extended the season to Dec. 8. Again, only private land doe permit holders can hunt this portion of the season and it is DOES ONLY.

Regarding doe permits, it seems that for the first time in many years there were doe permits left over after the general lottery. There were roughly 100,000 permits available on a first-come basis. It seems that there were a few loopholes in the system and as usual there were abuses. Officer Matthews talked of sport shops where the owner processed their friends' and family's applications while many people stood in line waiting for the doors to open. Then there were the people who took the time to obtain five doe permits in addition to the ones drawn in the lottery. No system is perfect but there should be



Cole Andrews

plenty of venison served this season!

LOCAL REPORT

Unless you are talking deer seasons there is very little happening. A few perch and steelhead are being caught in Lake Charlevoix. At this time there are very few people fishing.

Flight ducks are finally arriving. This week's northwester brought down plenty of divers and with the liberal season limits shooting is good. A few snows and blue geese are being reported extending the goose season for the few who are out there trying.

The bucks are really rutting! A nine point was shot while trying to breed a plastic doe decoy. Scrape lines are being maintained and deer are really moving. This week is the worst for car-deer accidents so be careful early and late in the day when you are on the road.

This should be a record opener for the rifle season. With the season opening on Friday, plenty of hunters should be in the woods keeping the deer on the move. The large number of doe permits means there will be lots of shooting opportunities and more people in the woods looking to fill those tags, so be extra careful!

Most important, as you're sitting on your deer stand, take a few seconds to give thanks for this opportunity. This great sport was seriously threatened and only our united voice as sportsmen and women prevented the anti-hunters from taking it from us. GOOD LUCK.

(Mike Kamptner is local sportsman whose column appears monthly.)

Runners qualify for inter-state meet

The USA Track and Field organization held its annual state meet in Detroit on Nov. 9 and two East Jordan runners made their mark.

Qualifying for the inter-state competition were Tarn Leach and Micah Middaugh. Micah was sixth with a time of 14:56 while Tarn was 14th at 15:47.

This was a qualifying race for inter-state competition to be held next Saturday on the same course.

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

WHAT WAS TO have been a surprise wasn't, but Bill and Minnie Gaunt of East Jordan couldn't have been more pleased as they greeted approximately 150 friends, neighbors, relatives and former co-workers of Bill's from the East Jordan Co-Op. The Gaunt children, David and wife Sherry, and Jim and Joanne Nicloy and the grandchildren chose the East Jordan Snowmobile Club this past Sunday for Bill and Minnie's 50th wedding anniversary celebration. Their "Maid of Honor," was Billie Stanley of Boyne City and "Best Man," Malcom McDonald of East Jordan. Amidst recorded music of the era, all enjoyed a sharing, caring, and congratulating afternoon of a buffet lunch, a lovely decorated anniversary cake, made by Hope Hayden, and adding to a "Money Barrel," for the purpose of helping the Gaunts get a second chance for a honeymoon to Niagara Falls. They didn't get to take that trip, way back then, due to Bill's car breaking down.

AFTER SATURDAY'S GAME on Boyne City's field, Ann and Harley Parks, Ray and Gloria Anderson, and Jim and Eleanor Stackus gathered for chili and making reservations to follow Boyne's successful football team to their next challenge of this upcoming

weekend in Marquette.

LOYD VANALSTINE and sons Tim and Terry recently returned to their homes in Advance and surrounding areas from an unsuccessful hunting trip to Colorado. Due to too much snow up in the mountains and with Lloyd being hit with a bad cold which turned into pneumonia, all opted to return...and dream about next year's trip! After a visit to the doctor, Lloyd is on the mend.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CALLERS at the Boyne City home of Woody and Penny Hardy were Ken and Debbie LaVake of East Jordan and sons, Dustin, David, and Devin, and their month-old daughter, Alexandria, who was making her first visit to the Hardy home.

IN SPITE OF THE SNOWY weekend, Gene and Barbara Handcock of Muncie, Ind., kept their Saturday appointment with the builders of their new home in Boyne City, to be completed next spring, near the pines, next door to the new home of Jamie Lindsay. Overheard comment from Gene, "I hate to go home, I'd like to just sit here and watch it snow!"

SATURDAY NIGHT'S 50's and 60's dance on behalf of the Boyne City All School Boosters Club, which was held at the Tannery

Saloon, was a great success! An extra \$100 was raised, with Boyne City's Sandra Kadrovich holding the winning raffle ticket. She claimed her prize and sheared off the ponytail of Tom Clemens. Amidst music of the era, Boyne City's Mike Slate and Bridgett Peck were crowned "King and Queen" as the most original in costume.

FORMER BCHS FOOTBALL players of the 50's, Nels Northup of Gladwin and twin brother Murray of Midland joined the many in Boyne for Saturday's winning game. Both greatly enjoyed seeing many they hadn't seen in a long time, as well as the exciting action on the field!

ON THURSDAY, the Boyne City Legion was the scene where approximately 30 gathered for a potluck dinner, in observation of Veteran's Day Nov. 11.

PASTOR RUSS HAGER and wife, Nella, of Boyne City's New Beginnings Chapel are off to Pensacola, Fla. this week attending the Brownsville Assembly of God Pastor's Retreat. Nella's mother, Bertha VanTil of Grand Rapids is here caring for the Hager family in their absence.

THIS WAS A LUCKY YEAR for (To submit items to Nancy, call 582-9174.)

George Shiotelis of Boyne City! For the first time in eight years, he bagged a buck during bow season — an 11 point buck at that!

THE BOYNE CITY NAZARENES held a "Toy Auction" and potluck this past Sunday. This is an outreach program that enables children to buy donated toys, craft and ceramic gifts for Christmas as well as a fun and encouraging way to learn their Scripture verses and invite others, as they earn tokens for spending on these auction events.

"A FANTASTIC JOB!" was heard from the many attending Sunday's band concert held at Boyne City's high school. The afternoon of music was performed by the 7th and 8th grade bands and the high school band as well.

SUSIE WALLEY of Boyne City, Sharon Horn of Charlevoix, and granddaughter, Lisa Page, visited the Cliff Graydon family in Flint over the weekend of Nov. 11.

THE ADVANCE GROUP, which includes 15 ladies and one gentleman, held their annual Christmas and year-end potluck dinner party on Nov. 4 and enjoyed the afternoon playing cards.

NMH offers tours for children who are facing surgery

Having surgery can be frightening for a child. Northern Michigan Hospital is easing those fears by offering tours of the Ambulatory Surgery area for children facing surgery, and their family members.

Jean Cleary, RN, of Ambulatory Surgery at NMH said, "The tours help put children at ease because they get to see photographs of the operating room before they have their surgery. The tour also includes a walk through the recovery area and provides information about surgical procedures. We also answer questions the child may have about the surgery. The tours provide the child with an overall positive surgical experience."

Tours are conducted every Tuesday from 4-4:30 p.m. Enter the main lobby of the hospital and ask for directions to the surgical waiting room. Families interested in touring the facility are asked to call 616-348-4103 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. to schedule an appointment.

WEDDINGS

Bryan-Vondra

Stacy L. Bryan and Shawn E. Vondra exchanged marriage vows on June 29 at St. Francis Xavier Church in Petoskey. The Rev. Andre Schludecker and the Rev. Edward Vondra, father of the groom, performed the double-ring ceremony.

One hundred and twenty five guests were present at the ceremony in the ornate church, complemented with pew bows and white roses and blue irises.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Judy Bryan of Boyne City. The groom's parents are Rev. Edward and Martha Vondra of Boyne City.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore an off-the-shoulder, full length gown of Italian matte satin accented with an overlay of pearls. Her fingertip length veil was attached to a headband of pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, blue irises, and delphinium.

The organist was Sean Ley and the vocalist was Marty Krusel.

The maid of honor was Rebecca K. Althoff. Jessica A. Bryan, Michelle B. Hubble, Kristin R. Kilner, and Erica Kroush were the bridesmaids. The bridal attendants wore full length navy dresses. The square neckline was accented with chiffon overlay and bow in the back of the dresses.

Bonnie Connor, a friend of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a white tea-length dress accented with roses.

The ring bearer was Ryan Connor, a friend of the bride.

Best man was Anthony G. Vondra, and groomsmen were Richard J. Vondra, Timothy J. Vondra, Charles L. Vondra, and Robert W. Bryan.

Ushers were Nathan Vondra, Damian Vondra, Michael Wegner, and Goz Alhi.

Hostesses were Katie Bolger and Theresa Hausler.



Photo by Valentina Studios

Stacy and Shawn Vondra

A reception for 225 guests followed the ceremony at Bay View Ball Room in the Petoskey Holiday Inn, hosted by the bride's and groom's parents. The rehearsal dinner on July 28 was hosted by the groom's parents at the Holiday Inn.

Sean and Stacy enjoyed one week in Florida and then took a cruise to the Bahamas. They will make their home in Jackson.

Sean is a fifth grade teacher at Mason Public Schools and Stacy is an instructor at Hillsdale College.

Hospital offers free diabetic screenings

Charlevoix Area Hospital's Community Outreach Program is offering two free diabetes screening clinics.

On Nov. 18 from 10 a.m.-noon testing will be available at the East Jordan Senior Center, 110 Main St.

On Nov. 21 from 10 a.m.-noon anyone may have the screening at the Boyne City Senior Center, 319 N. Lake St.

Participants should eat a high carbohydrate meal two hours before being tested. A suggested breakfast is cereal, toast with jelly, and orange juice. The test involves a finger prick. Those already diagnosed with diabetes will not gain any new information from the screening.

November is National Diabetes Month. Warning signs of diabetes include extreme thirst, blurry vision from time to time, frequent urination, unusual tiredness or drowsiness, and unexplained weight loss. You need to be screened for diabetes if you are over 30 and overweight, if you have a family member with diabetes, and if you are of Finnish, Native American, Hispanic or African American descent.

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WHAT'S COOKING
 Recipes designed in the kitchen of Debbie Chappuis, with East Jordan cooks in mind.

I know from experience that it is cheaper to buy fish in the store than to catch your own and at times it is the only way to have access to types not common to our waters. I spotted some Mahi Mahi in the store last week and grabbed it. Mahi Mahi is from the Dolphin family but it is not flapper. Knowing that the meat is much like Grouper, I knew I could find an appropriate recipe. Well "Cajun Mahi Mahi" just didn't have the right ring to it, so I tried "Honey Raisin Mahi Mahi." We enjoyed a very good dinner with frozen leaf spinach and acorn squash on the side. Buon Appetito!

Honey Raisin Grouper

Sauce: In a saucepan blend warm vinegar and red wine vinegar at a ratio of 3 parts honey to 1 part red wine vinegar. (for one large fillet, I used 3/4 cups honey and 1/4 cup vinegar). Add about 1 Tbl. fresh lemon juice to my quantity. Keep warm on low.

Fish Prep: Cut fillet into 'fingers.' Dip each finger in a well beaten egg then dredge in flour.

To Cook: In a large fry pan, bring a 50/50 blend of margarine and olive oil to medium-high heat. Brown fingers on one side. Flip fingers and add about 1/2 of a chopped Spanish or other mild onion. (Be careful when turning fish as it can breakup). Saute second side of fish until onions turn transparent. Add raisins in a quantity of your choice and pour sauce over all. In a few moments the sauce will start to foam. Turn off or remove from heat, let sit for a couple of minutes and serve.

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Those responsible for the Charlevoix Transit honor are, from left: general manager Art Saworski, mechanics Tom Gillespie and Gene Farley, and assistant manager Oral Sutliff.

Award of excellence

Charlevoix Transit earns state honor

The Charlevoix County Transit has earned an "Award of Excellence" from the Michigan Department of Transportation for its maintenance program on its fleet of buses.

Considering the average mileage on the Transit's buses is 125,000 it's quite an accomplishment for Gene Farley and Tom Gillespie, the Transit's two mechanics.

Farley has worked with the Transit since 1983 and Gillespie since 1991.

"They keep the buses rolling day in and day out," said Art Saworski, the Transit's general manager. He is assisted by Oral Sutliff.

Awards are based on M-DOT's random inspection of vehicles and vehicle records for adequacy in the areas of general condition, safety and mechanical soundness.

The fleet of Charlevoix Transit buses travels an average of 375,000 miles per year and last year served 113,000 riders or an average of 443 per day. Ridership has been averaging a 5 percent increase in recent years.

Jordan River Arts Players serving up theatre and dessert

The Jordan River Arts Center gallery will be transformed into an intimate theater for Jordan River Players' dessert theater productions at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17.

Area actors will perform two one-act plays by East Jordan playwright Lenore Bechtel, the first a mystery and the second a comedy. Gourmet cheesecake will be served, with coffee for the adults and milk for the children.

In "The Bonuses," Leeann (Linda Franchino) is visited by first one and then another former co-worker. First comes Karla (Pat Tinney), who has become a famous fashion photographer. Then Scott (Jake Ryan), who is making a name for himself in computer programming. Then Darlene (Beth Leonard) who is succeeding in investment banking, and Mason (Michael Eddy) whose self-help motivational business is thriving. Why do these people



During a rehearsal of "The Bonuses," Darlene offers treats from her basket to her former co-workers, Karla and Leeann. Actors are (from left) Beth Ann Leonard, Pat Tinney and Linda Franchino.

care about Leeann and her plight? That is the mystery of The Bonuses, which is directed by James Taylor McKinney.

In "The Good Ole Gals," Dixie (Constance Nowka) has ominous suspicions about her new neighbor, Bambi (Terri Warnos). But her best

friends, Trish (Frances Pletz) and Neva (Barbara Worgess), are more interested in picketing a cruise ship for sex discrimination than in listening to her complaints against Bambi. Finally, they have to listen... and therein lies the comedy of "The Good Ole Gals," which is directed by Charles Hershberger.

Jordan River Players has produced seven of Bechtel's plays, including "Hocus-Pocus," its first production in 1990, which won first place in the 1994 Community Theater of Michigan play writing competition. "The Good Ole Gals" was previously produced at Brevard Community College's Experimental Theater in Florida. The upcoming dessert theater production will be the world premiere of "The Bonuses."

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children. They are limited and by advance sale only. For reservations, call 536-3385.

Hospice month honors volunteers and health care professionals

District Health Department #3, serving the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego, joins thousands of home care providers across the nation in launching a celebration of National Home Health and Hospice Month.

The month will honor all of the dedicated physicians, nurses, therapists, aides, social workers and volunteers who provide high-quality health care and supportive services in client's homes throughout the United States. In addition to recognizing talented professionals, National Home Health and Hospice Month will spotlight home care's ability to combine compassionate care with innovative technology.

"Thanks to the success of modern technology, yielding state-of-the-art medical equipment for use in the home, an increasing number of people are able to leave institutions or avoid ever having to enter them," said Brian Youngs, MD, Medical Director of District Health Department #3. "They can be cared for and live independently in the comfort of their own home, surrounded by the ones they love."

Home Health care is a service to recovering, disabled, or chronically ill individuals. Hospice is a service for terminally ill individuals. The goal of Hospice is neither to hasten, or prevent, the end of life, but to bring peace, comfort and caring to each

remaining day.

District Health Department #3 and Charlevoix County Hospice have several activities planned during the month of November. District Health Department #3 will participate in Northern Michigan Hospital's Employee Learning Fair, and in a Diabetic Screening Clinic in conjunction

with Charlevoix Area Hospital. Charlevoix County Hospice is currently providing a grief recovery series; survivor strategies for Handling the Holidays is scheduled for Nov. 18; and the annual Memorial Service will be Nov. 24.

For more information call 1-800-551-4140 or 616-547-6092.

OBITUARIES

Mildred P. Bathke

Mildred P. Bathke, 85, of East Jordan died Sunday, Nov. 10, 1996 at the home of her daughter in East Jordan.

Funeral services are Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. Mike Allen of the East Jordan Baptist Church will officiate, with interment following at Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Bathke was born on May 9, 1911 in New York City, N.Y., the daughter of Charles and Pearl (Miller) O'Melia.

On Oct. 12, 1935 in New York City, she married Edwin P. Leppla. He died in 1952. She moved to East Jordan in 1956.

On May 20, 1960 in Charlevoix, she married Louis R. Bathke. He died on Jan. 20, 1991.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star F. J. Lewis Chapter and the East Jordan Baptist Church.

She was very active in and past president of the Grandvue Auxiliary. She was also very active in the Charlevoix County Senior Center in East Jordan and the Merry Musical Singers. She enjoyed playing cards, crocheting, and church activities.

Mrs. Bathke is survived by one daughter, Lynn Carson of East Jordan; one stepdaughter, Edith (Russell) Conway of Carlisle, Penn.; nine grandchildren which includes two local granddaughters, Anne (Steve) Graham of Gaylord and Kathy (Tim) Drenth of East Jordan; and several great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one brother, Reginald O'Melia; one sister, Eileen Boss; one half-sister, Louise Borelli; and one stepdaughter, Marie Neumann.

Memorials may be given to the East Jordan Baptist Church or the East Jordan Ambulance Fund.

Kenneth A. Smith

Kenneth A. Smith, 91, formerly of North Canton, Ohio, died on Thursday, Nov. 8, 1996 at Boulder Park Terrace in Charlevoix.

A memorial service was held on Monday, Nov. 11, at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home. The Rev. David Downton of the First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan officiated. Burial will be in Slippery Rock Cemetery, Slippery Rock, Penn.

Mr. Smith was born on Oct. 9, 1905 in Slippery Rock, Penn., the son of Findley C. and Mildred (Klingensmith) Smith.

On Dec. 25, 1928 in Slippery Rock, he married Jennie M. Graham. She preceded him in death on Oct. 17, 1992. He was a life-long professional photographer. He was the head of the photography department for the Hoover Company in North Canton, Ohio from 1935 to 1960. He

then worked for the Goodyear Tire Company in Akron, Ohio from 1961 to his retirement in 1970. He was a member of the Community Christian Church in North Canton, Ohio. He moved to Charlevoix in 1993.

He is survived by two children, Anna Marie Clever and her husband, Ray, of East Jordan and William K. Smith and his wife, Charlotte, of Mokelumne Hills, Calif.; six grandchildren, Pamela Howard, Paula Hopper, Kurt Haag, Lisa Kiel, Steven Smith, and Vern Smith; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CLOSING ALLEY OFF COURT STREET IN CADWELL'S ADDITION TO BOYNE

Pursuant to the rules and regulations set forth in the City's General Ordinance regarding the closure of Alleys, and following a request from Casper Real Estate, representing John R. Moriarity, the City Planning Commission has recommended to the City Commission to proceed with the closure of the alley that exists between lots 26, 27, 28, and lots 11, 12 of Cadwell's Addition to Boyne.

A public hearing will be held by the City Commission at 12:00 noon, Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1996, at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City in the City Manager's office. All property owners which abut said alley will be notified of the time and place of the hearing.

Additional details and a location map of the proposed closure will be available for review at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours. All interested persons are invited to attend this hearing or call (616) 582-6597 or write to the City Clerk's office to make their statement.

Sue Hobbs, City Clerk

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Please be advised that the Boyne City Commission is considering the creation of a LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FINANCE AUTHORITY to assist in expansions of existing industry and attraction of new industry to our community. If created, a Local Development Finance Authority can provide the public cost of sponsored projects. The Authority may also assist in the private sector financing package to encourage new and expanded development projects.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Boyne City Commission will conduct a public hearing to evaluate if it is in the best interest of the City of Boyne City to create a LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FINANCE AUTHORITY as authorized by Public Act 281, of 1986; as amended.

The hearing will be held on Dec. 10, 1996 at 7 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers of City Hall located at 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, Mich. 49712.

An Authority created under Act 218 has as its principle purpose to encourage local development to prevent conditions of unemployment and to promote economic growth. The Authority is intended to create jobs by supporting business investment in "eligible properties." All industrial zoned properties will be defined as "eligible properties." The continued development of the industrial areas and the possible future expansion of these areas are likely targets for concentrated attention.

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CONTIMORTGAGE CORPORATION, by an assignment dated December 6, 1995, and recorded on September 5, 1996, in Liber 305, on page 218, CHARLEVOIX County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of seventy five thousand three hundred sixty one and 79/100 Dollars (\$75,361.79), including interest at 15.100% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and approved, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County

Courthouse in Charlevoix, MI, at 11:00 a.m. on December 6, 1996.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF NORWOOD, CHARLEVOIX County, Michigan and are described as:

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section 35, township 33 north, range 9 west.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241(a) in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

DATED: October 16, 1996

ATTORNEY FOR:
Assignee of Mortgagee
Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C.
401 South Woodward Ave. Suite 300
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