

Another major lakefront development for Boyne

BY DIANNE MURRAY

BOYNE CITY - A group headed by local businessman Arch Wright will soon begin planning another major lakefront development for downtown Boyne City.

Tentative plans call for a restaurant, shops and hotel-condominiums to be built on the six acre parcel surrounding the railroad roundhouse building.

The first phase of the development would be construction of a quality restaurant similar to The Pier of Harbor Springs. This could be started this fall, Wright said.

This restaurant project would be a joint

venture between Wright's group, called M.E.O.W., and Lake Associates, the group which is planning to build a 108-unit condominium project and marina along Front Street. Lake Associates is headed by Rick and Dave Smith.

The exact site, ownership and management of the restaurant have not been decided, Wright said. Wright is spokesman for M.E.O.W.—standing for the last names of businessmen who own the property—Jeff MacFarlane of Ionia, Bill Ehinger of Rockford, Rex O'Connor of Ionia and Wright of Boyne City.

Dave Smith said many of the details still have to be worked out before

restaurant plans are drawn, but he thinks the railroad property is a "splendid location for a restaurant."

"We hope to have ground breaking this fall if everything falls into place," he said. "If we put a restaurant on the property there would be no plans to put one on the Tannery property."

Smith said they are considering Dave Trautman as the architect for the restaurant planning. Trautman is the architect from Petoskey who is also doing the planning for the Tannery condominiums.

Wright said the commercial business would be an "extension of the Water

Street business district." The shops and hotel-condominium project is being considered by the M.E.O.W. development group.

How many condominium units and how many commercial shops would not be determined until market research studies are completed, Wright said.

"The study will tell us what the community could support in terms of shop space and room accommodation. We want to be cautious so as not to disrupt existing businesses in the city," he said.

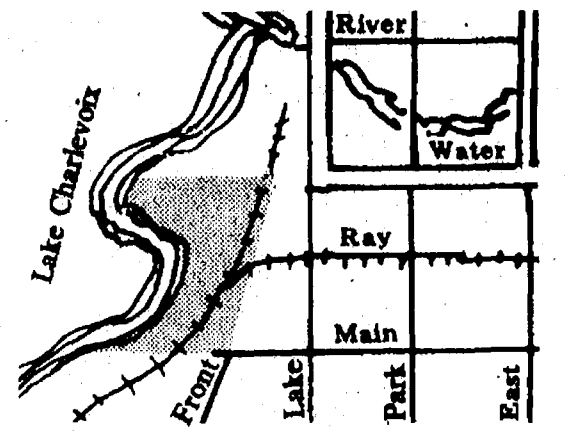
The shops would provide some

economic need not currently supplied by the community, he said.

"The Tannery project will cause a greater shop and motel accommodation need than what the community sees now," Wright said.

Wright described the motel as being similar to the Weathervane Terrace in Charlevoix. The condominiums are owned, but when the owner is not using it, the unit is rented out.

Any development plans for the railroad property would come before the city commission and planning commission for approval.



Shaded area shows where the new lakefront development would be built in downtown Boyne City.



Ryan makes debut

Page 12

It's clean-up time

Pages 7-9



Charlevoix County Press

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWS PAPER

Vol. 14, No. 27

Thursday, May 1, 1980

25 cents

'Pro' and 'con' demonstrations

March on Big Rock

BY DIANNE MURRAY

Two demonstrations, one for and one against nuclear power, are planned for Sunday in Charlevoix.

Each march will begin at 10 a.m. at the Charlevoix City Golf Course on U.S. 31 in Charlevoix.

THE ANTI MARCH

"We're worried about nuclear power and we want Big Rock Point in Charlevoix shut down," said spokeswoman Peggy Casserly of the anti-nuclear group Northern Voices Allied (NOVA).

The anti-nuclear demonstration will begin with a morning prayer service at 8 a.m. at Charlevoix waterfront park. Marchers will gather at 10 a.m. at the city golf course for the march to Elzinga Park on U.S. 31. At 1 p.m. a support demonstration with several speakers and music will be held at Elzinga Park.

Casserly said approximately 300 people are expected to participate in the five mile march from the golf course, past Big Rock, to Elzinga Park.

Approximately 30 demonstrators are expected to participate in a civil disobedience protest at the gates of Big Rock, she said.

Those participating in the civil disobedience protest will march with everyone else from Elzinga Park to Big Rock and back to the park. Later they will return to the gates of Big Rock for their separate protest.

"Consumers Power will have a chain at the highway entrance to the plant and that is where the action will take place," Casserly said.

Those participating in the civil disobedience action will wear armbands distinguishing them from other people participating in the march. They will receive special "non-violence training," Casserly said, in order to "relate to police, other marchers, plant personnel and anyone else who may be at the march."

"These people will be trained in non-violent actions because there's going to be a lot of tension at the march—it's not just a question of the police being there, but also anti-nuclear people and we're trying to make it a peaceful demonstration," she said.

Once at the gates, the civil disobedience protesters will ask to see Big Rock plant operators so they can "talk to them about the danger of what they are

Both sides of the issue

The Press asked representatives for both sides of the nuclear power issue to write guest columns this week. They are printed on our Viewpoints page, on page 4.

doing," Casserly said. "We'll explain to them why we want the plant shut down. We're worried about the danger of genetic diseases passed on because of nuclear power."

"As little as we know about nuclear power, they (the plant operators) know even less about what they are doing in that plant," she said.

Big Rock Point nuclear power plant is polluting the air with radiation every day it is on the line and operating, Casserly said.

The march has been called to commemorate the children of tomorrow, Casserly said, and for that reason participants will carry dolls to represent the children of the future. The dolls will be tagged with "the diseases that low radiation inflicts upon people," she said.

All those participating in the march are asked to carry dolls they will leave at the gate of Big Rock as the marchers pass on the way to Elzinga Park.

"We want the people from Consumers Power to have to pick up the dolls after we leave and look at the symbolic meaning of them," Casserly added.

If the civil disobedience demonstrators are not allowed to talk to the plant operators, they will sit down at the gate and block traffic until they are arrested, Casserly said.

NOVA is asking that anyone wishing to partake in the civil disobedience actions attend a training session Saturday. Casserly said the location of the training session has not been determined but interested persons should call her at 347-2381 or Shirley Johns at 599-2298.

NOVA was organized last fall for interested people in the area who are against nuclear power, Casserly said. Many members of the Concerned Citizens of Charlevoix, an anti-nuclear group which is fighting in court the fuel storage expansion request at Big Rock, is part of NOVA.

The Concerned Citizens of Charlevoix will not participate in the civil disobedience because they are involved in the intervention of fuel expansion. They do support the march and symbolic action, however.

"Because the Concerned Citizens pursue the legal intervention they cannot at this time afford the arrest or court proceedings. It is for this reason only that they will not be part of the civil disobedience action," said Crista Maria of the Concerned Citizens of Charlevoix.

THE PRO MARCH

Organizers of the pro-nuclear demonstration said they don't expect a large turnout, but feel it's time "people heard both sides of the story and not just bad things about nuclear power," one organizer said.

"We're behind nuclear power and feel it's time we voice our opinion. People who back nuclear power will stand up and say it's not all bad, like you hear. We're here and we're here to stay," Joyce Warchol said.

Big Rock personnel will be on hand to march and to answer questions afterwards at the Lexalite plant on U.S. 31 in Charlevoix where a luncheon-rally will be held from 1-3 p.m.

The pro-nuclear people will start their march at 10 a.m. at the Charlevoix City Golf Course and walk to Lexalite. A free luncheon of hot dogs, coffee and soft drinks will be served at the rally beginning at 1 p.m.

Literature will be available on nuclear power and Big Rock Point, Warchol said.

POLICE PROTECTION

Charlevoix County Sheriff George Lasater said he is mustering as much manpower as is necessary to deal with the demonstration.

Lasater said he sees the sheriff's department in a dual role: "First we're to protect the demonstrators' right to protest as long as they're abiding by the law. And secondly if anyone violates that law, we're to arrest them."

The sheriff will be assisted by the Petoskey State Police and the Charlevoix City Police.

Phil Loomis, public affairs director at Big Rock, said security at the plant will be increased because of the demonstrations. "Consumers Power will probably have a security guard or two at the end of the road, which is normal for this type of situation," he said.



The Sound of Music

Boyne City High School drama students put on a superb performance of "The Sound of Music" to sold out audiences Thursday through Saturday. In the picture above, the Von Trapp children sing "So Long, Farewell" to a dinner crowd before going to bed for the night. In the picture at right, Cindy Morgan as Maria heads on her way to the Von Trapp estate for the first time.



What a thrill!

Olympic skier Cary Adgate, honorary chairman of the March of Dimes Special Reading Olympics, was greeted with delight and awe by Boyne City Elementary School students. Five schools in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties participated in the read-a-thon and collectively raised over \$6,000 for the northern chapter of the March of Dimes. The Boyne City school district with 130 students reading 2,119 books raised the most money. Thirty-two Boyne Falls students read 532 books and 43 Charlevoix Elementary students read 1,744 books. Students pictured left to right are, Heather Knight, Beth Beaman, Troy Bishop, Amy Rainey, Lori Hill and Mike Nichols.



Fired coach wonders why

BOYNE CITY - Basketball Coach Russ Harvey said he was "mentally prepared" for the possibility that he would not be rehired, but he thought he would at least be given some reasons when the ax fell.

"I really have no idea why this was done," Harvey said after he was dismissed from his coaching duties Monday. In fact, the nine-year coach may never know for sure why he was dismissed.

School board members would not state why they would not rehire Harvey. The board attorney in Lansing recommended the board not give reasons for dismissing personnel from extra-curricular duties, school Superintendent Rich Kelly said. Harvey will still retain his position as a shop teacher.

In a six to one vote to dismiss Harvey, with Mark Behling casting the only no vote, the school board accepted athletic committee's recommendation not to rehire Harvey. Athletic committee mem-

bers are Shirley Crozier, George Shiotell and Ray Towne.

"I was warned there was a good possibility I wouldn't be rehired. I have no idea what (the board's) plans are for hiring a coach," Harvey said.

Last July Harvey was called before the athletic committee and told he should improve his coaching in three areas.

First he should improve his relationship with the ballplayers. Secondly, he should maintain a written practice schedule and third, that he should improve ballplayer's attitude on the court, Harvey said.

According to Harvey, high school athletic directors Rick Casper and Paul Pfahler and Kelly told the athletic committee Harvey had complied with the requested criteria by the end of basketball season in March.

"That's why I was so amazed in Kelly's [Continued on page 2]

We're glad you asked!

with

Tom Vanderwall



WHAT DOCUMENTS WILL MY FAMILY NEED AT THE TIME OF MY DEATH?

One of the most frustrating responsibilities of a spouse or family, at time of death, can be that of locating important papers and documents. A current and updated listing of these papers can, indeed, be a benefit to survivors.

This is a difficult activity for anyone to do because no one really wants to anticipate death or even prepare for it. On the other hand, you would be doing a real service to your family if you follow through on this. **Make a list of your documents, indicating where each is.**

The type of such papers and documents, along with location, might include: 1) your will, 2) social security papers, Veteran's records, 3) cemetery deed, 4) insurance policies, 5) such certificates as birth, marriage, organization and/or union membership, educational, military, 6) bank accounts and safety deposit boxes, 7) financial papers such as mortgages, contracts, promissory notes, negotiable papers, stocks, bonds, trust funds, 8) all recent tax returns or W2 forms.

Sometimes this information turns up information about assets either forgotten about or not known of by the survivors.

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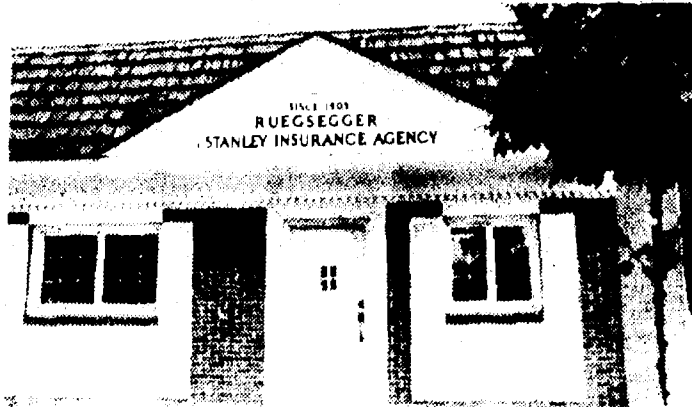
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Boyne City

Board won't explain firing

(Continued from front page)

change not to support me," Harvey said.

Kelly concurred with the athletic committee's recommendation not to rehire Harvey for the 1980-81 school year.

"As taxpayers I feel we have a right to know the explanation for this," one of 30 people in the audience said. The audience, mostly supportive of Harvey, sat through the lengthy board meeting, waiting for the last agenda item—athletic positions for the 1980-81 school year.

"I think Mr. Harvey as a man has a right to know," another member of the audience interjected. "It seems that (the school board) is putting some kind of lien on his good character," she said.

"No reason has to be given for dismissing someone with a B (extra-

curricular) contract. Therefore the board is standing within its rights," board member Tom Neumann said.

Middle school athletic director Dave Bricker asked the board if the recommendation not to rehire Harvey was also the recommendation of athletic directors Paul Pfahler and Rick Casper.

He did not receive an answer from any board member but Casper said he and Pfahler recommended Harvey be rehired.

Carl Staser, pastor of the Horton Bay United Methodist Church, which Harvey attends, spoke in support of Harvey at the meeting.

Staser told the audience that Harvey has received a number of critical phone calls and letters. "Federal and state laws have been broken because the mail and the phone have been used as a means of

possible conspiracy and possible intimidation," he said.

He did not know how many people were writing the letters or making phone calls, but suspected that school board members may also have received calls from the same people.

"I urge you not to destroy any letters you may receive because they may be subpoenaed as evidence sometime," he told board members.

When school board members were asked if they had received any phone calls or letters criticizing Harvey, board members refused to comment.

Harvey said he is considering legal action against the offenders.

"But before one can prosecute you'd have to have an object to prosecute and no one has left their name or signed any letters," Staser said.

Obituaries

Catherine Prosello, 71

Catherine Prosello, 71, a former Boyne City resident, died April 23 at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City.

She was born July 26, 1908 in Monte Bruno, Genoa, Italy. She immigrated from Italy to Detroit and on July 3, 1927, married Dino Prosello in Detroit. In 1944 she moved to Boyne City and lived here until moving to the Traverse City area in 1953.

Mrs. Prosello is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Chester (Angela) Skrocki, Mrs. Maryanne Watkins, both of Boyne City and Mrs.

David (Diana) Terrell of Traverse City; one brother Reno Barbieri of Gulf Port, Fla.; one sister Mrs. H. William Borsay of Roseville; two grandchildren, Herbert L. Watkins and Kathryn L. Watkins, both of Boyne City.

A rosary was held for her April 25 at the Ray Robert Martinson Funeral Home of Sutton's Bay. Burial was at St. Michael Cemetery in Suttons Bay.

Patricia Poineau, 49

BOYNE CITY - The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department is investigating the

death of Patricia Anne Poineau of the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road.

Sheriff's deputies were called to the Poineau residence at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Charlevoix County medical examiner Dr. Richard Mansfield accompanied the deputies to the home.

Mrs. Poineau is the wife of Arthur Poineau. She was born Jan. 2, 1931.

According to a representative at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City there will be a cremation and no funeral.

The sheriff's investigation was incomplete late Tuesday, but several informed sources told The Press that the death was apparently self-inflicted.

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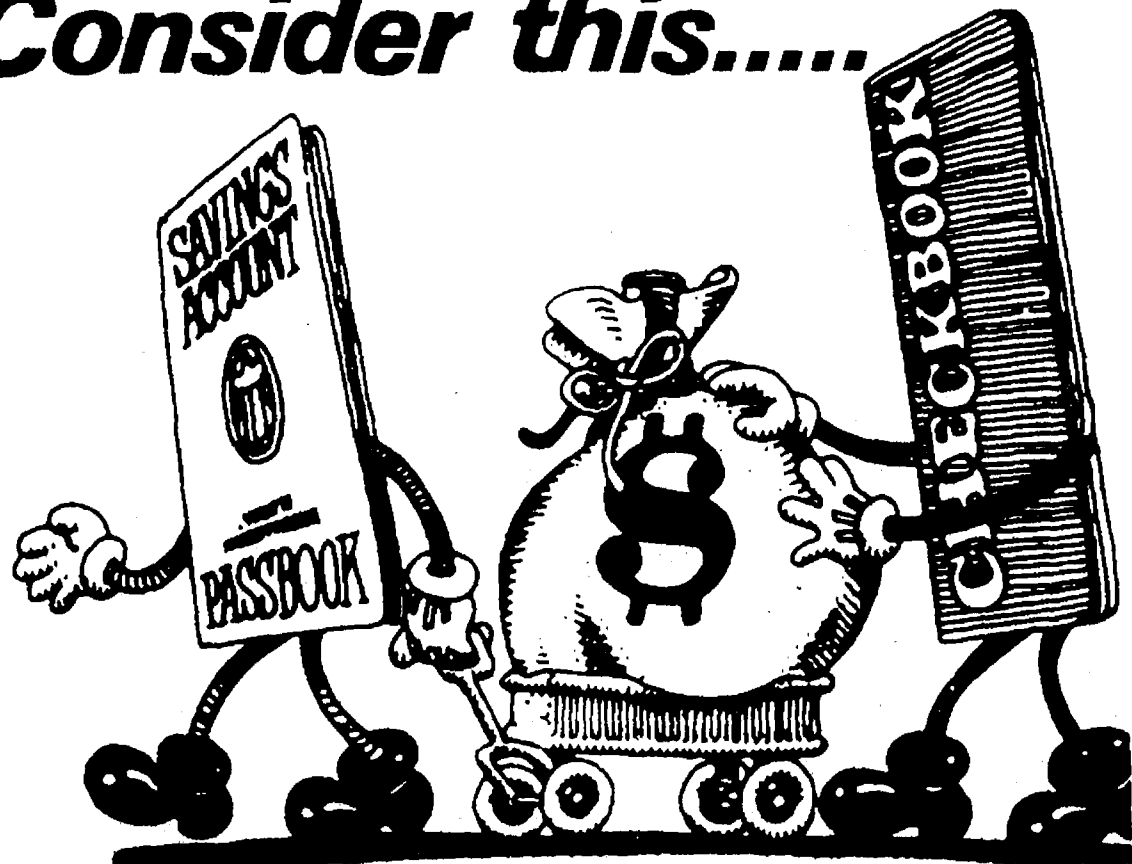
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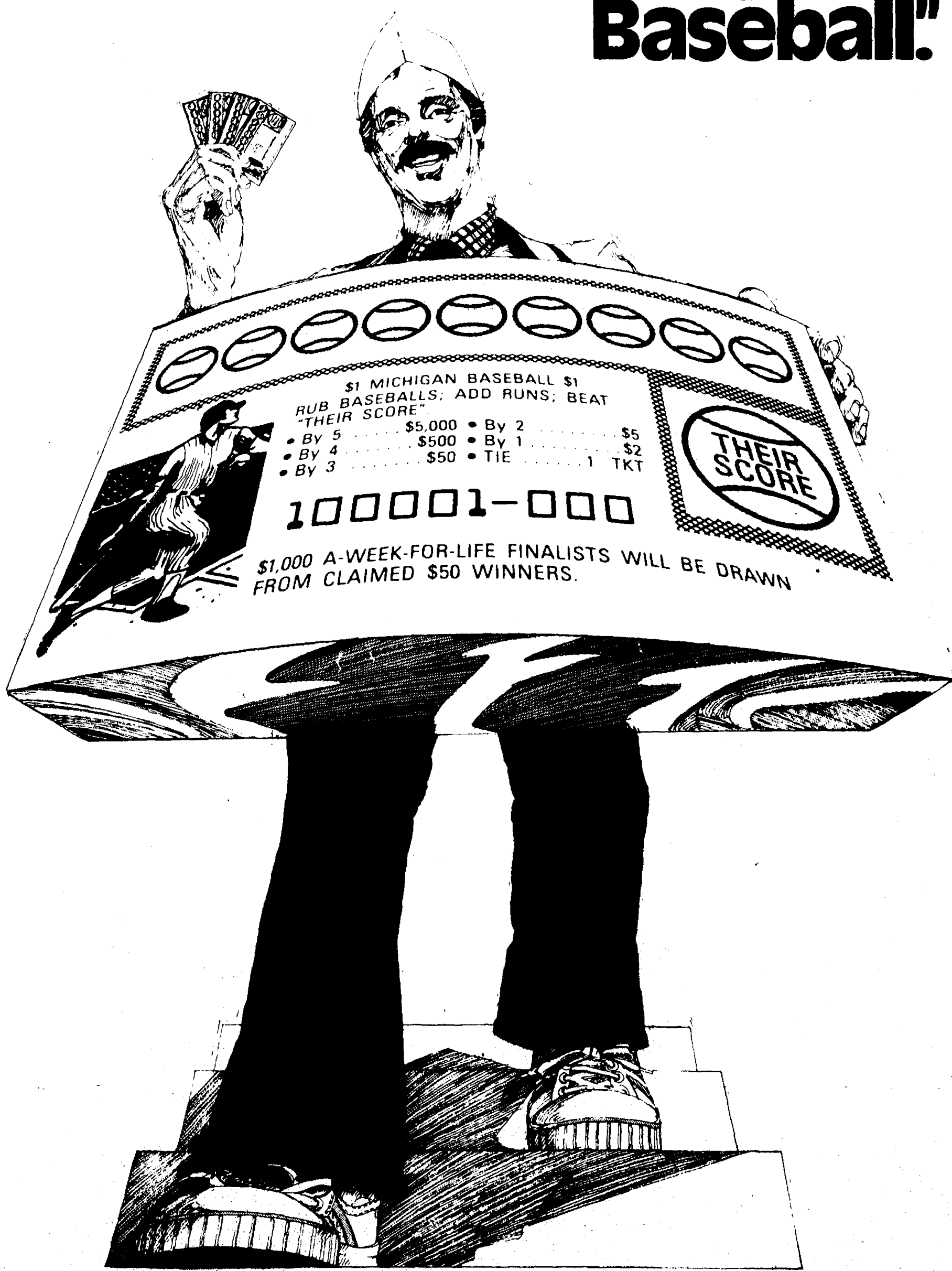
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Early artifacts donated

'This way kids can see history alive'

BOYNE CITY - Vera Tokoly, a descendant of the first permanent white settlers in Boyne City, is displaying some of her family possessions at Boyne City Hall.

"I'm happy to have these artifacts on display someplace instead of stuck away in a drawer. This way kids can see history and not just read it in a book," Mrs. Tokoly said.

Mrs. Tokoly is the great granddaughter of John and Harriett Miller, the first settlers in Boyne City. "Honor Vera Tokoly Night" was held Tuesday by the Boyne City Middle School students. Robert Morgridge's seventh grade students are studying local history and showed slides of the city's history including pictures of the Miller's cabin on Lake Charlevoix. The students donated a large photograph of the Miller's cabin to the public library for display.

Mrs. Tokoly modestly states that the artifacts on display at City Hall have no great cash value. "They might have some historical value but most if it is purely sentimental," she said.

She is a 1921 graduate of Boyne City High School and presently owns an antique store in the front of her home on Lake Street.

Mrs. Tokoly was thrilled to be part of

the middle school program. It makes studying history more interesting because "they get to see some history which is still alive," the fragile-looking white haired woman said.

Mrs. Tokoly has lived "pretty much" all her life in Boyne City. After graduation she went on to college and then taught school in Detroit for a few years before returning to Boyne City.

"This is where my memories are," she said, showing off some of the prized pictures, frames and artifacts which she donated to the city.

Among some of the items which will be in a glass display case at City Hall are pictures of her father and uncle, a watch and ring belonging to her uncle, her mother's shawl, a drop-leaf table and chair, a clothes chest and several old historical documents.

The artifacts date back to around 1856 when her great grandparents moved to Boyne City from New York.

Mrs. Tokoly has been retired for some time but does run the antique shop "on and off" during the summer months. She is also a member of the Boyne City historical society and the historical commission.



Vera Tokoly

EJ schools ask two mill increase

EAST JORDAN - Voters in this school district will have two millage proposals presented for their approval on the June 9 ballot.

The first proposal will ask for a 23.2 mill operating budget, a two mill increase from this year. Even if it is approved, about \$150,000 in budget cuts and staff reductions will be needed.

Second proposal hasn't been determined yet, but it is expected to be a request for about two additional mills, which would enable the district to maintain most of its current programs.

Specifications of the second millage proposal will be determined at a meeting in the next week or so.

Supt. Mel Rullman had recommended

that the board ask for a 2.5 mill increase as its basic request.

However, board members Tom Gelmore and Bob Sherman said they thought the school would be fortunate to get two mills. The two mill request was then adopted unanimously.

If the two mill request is approved the tax rate would actually go up only 1.4 mills because millage on the school building debt will go down by 0.6 mills.

Although exact cuts would be determined this summer as state aid and enrollment numbers become more clear, current proposals call for cutting about five teachers, a librarian, four teacher aides, bus runs, custodians, secretaries and other positions.

Ironton Ferry opens

IRONTON - The Ironton Ferry, the world's shortest car ferry, was open for business as usual Wednesday at 6 a.m.

The ferry which runs one-fourth mile and connects Boyne City and Charlevoix traffic will be open from 6 a.m. to dusk

until late fall. Cost of the run is \$1 per car.

According to Fred Welch of the Charlevoix County Road Commission, the ferry opened a few weeks later than usual this year due to engine problems which needed to be repaired prior to opening.

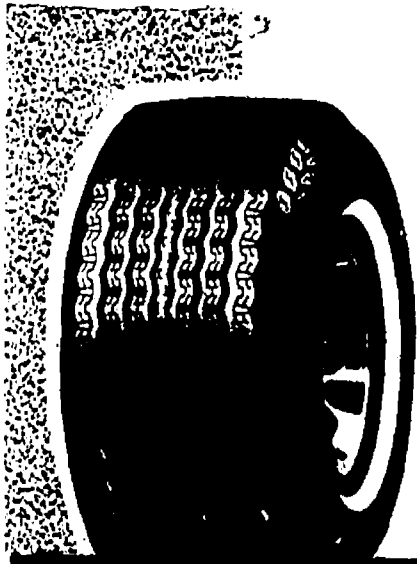


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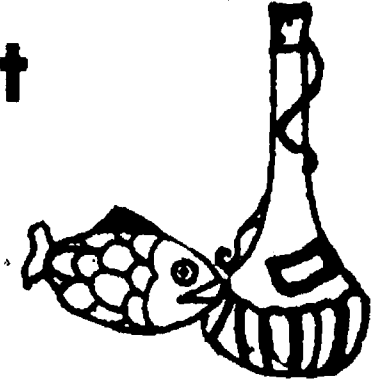
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Viewpoints

Can we redeem the nuclear bargain?

BY ALVIN M. WEINBERG

It is now almost 40 years since the first nuclear chain reactor was created by Enrico Fermi in Chicago.

If we judge from the statistics—68 nuclear reactors supplying 12.5 percent of our electricity in 1978, 200 commercial power reactors in the rest of the world, and more than 200 reactors powering British, French, Soviet, and American naval vessels—nuclear power is now a great success.

But nuclear power is embroiled in a bitter debate that pits those who believe nuclear power is too dangerous against those who insist it can be safely controlled.

I have referred to nuclear power as a "Faustian bargain." Like the legendary Faust, who bargained for magical powers, we must pay a price for our power. Nuclear power, produced by the so-called breeder reactor that creates more fuel than it uses, confers on mankind an inexhaustible energy source. In return, however, mankind must exert continuing vigilance and attention to detail in handling the nuclear system so as to avoid harm.

Each 1,000 megawatt nuclear power plant can replace an oil-fired plant that burns 8 million barrels of oil per year or a coal-fired plant that burns 2.5 million tons of coal per year. We're to replace the 300 nuclear plants originally planned for operation by 2000 A.D. with coal-powered plants, we might have to dig an additional 750 million tons of coal annually; if with oil, we would have to import an additional 2,500 million barrels of oil each year.

With the world in an energy crisis, there is the strongest incentive to use and to expand nuclear energy.

SECURE SITES

But there are potential problems that center on the dangers of intense radioactivity generated in a nuclear power plant, and on the possibility that plutonium produced in a reactor can be used to make nuclear bombs—the proliferation issue.

The possibility of terrorist attack on a nuclear plant or of clandestine diversion of nuclear material must be guarded against. This means that nuclear facilities will always require heavy security.

Such security can best be provided by clustering our nuclear plants in perhaps

Debating both sides

Considerable attention will be focused on the Big Rock Point Nuclear Plant in Charlevoix this Sunday when marchers who are both for and against nuclear power stage demonstrations to call attention to their arguments. (Details about the demonstrations are in a front page story of The Press.)

In view of this debate on nuclear power, The Press has decided to devote its entire Viewpoints page this week to exploring the issue.

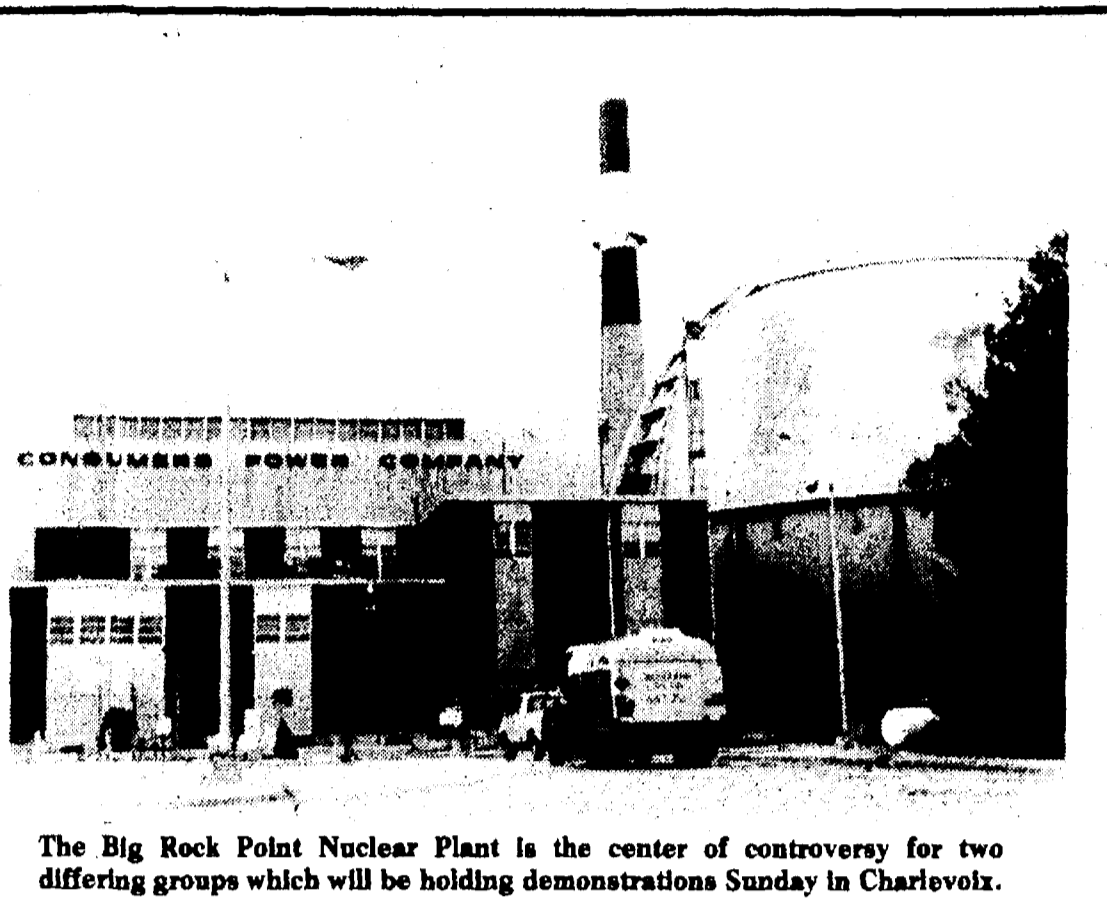
The introductory article at the top of the page is written by Alvin M. Weinberg, director of the Institute for Energy Analysis of the Oak Ridge Associated Universities. The article was written as part of a Courses by Newspaper series exploring "Energy and the Way We Live."

We also asked two area residents who are actively involved in the nuclear power debate to write "pro" and "con" editorials.

Writing the pro-nuclear standpoint is Phil Loomis, public affairs director for the Big Rock Point Nuclear Plant.

Taking the anti-nuclear stand is JoAnn Bier, president of Concerned Citizens of Charlevoix.

We welcome your viewpoint, too. The Press Viewpoints page is always open to letters to the editor. Write us at P.O. Box A, Boyne City 49712. Sign your name and include your phone number.



The Big Rock Point Nuclear Plant is the center of controversy for two differing groups which will be holding demonstrations Sunday in Charlevoix.

100 heavily guarded, expertly manned centers throughout the nation rather than dispersing them as we have for fossil fuel power stations. Most of the existing nuclear sites could grow into such centers. They would be large, permanent, and largely self-contained.

The security demanded at such sites is a small price to pay for an enormous, new energy source. Moreover, if the sites are permanently dedicated to nuclear activities, both the low-level radioactive wastes and the reactors themselves, after 40 years of operation—the predicted period for which they would be serviceable—could be kept where they are until most of their radioactivity has decayed. The hazards associated with our current practice of transporting radioactive materials away from the site would thus be greatly reduced.

RADIOACTIVE WASTES

The other concern regards radioactivity in a reactor. A typical, one million kilowatt plant contains about 15 billion curies of radioactivity—about equal to the radioactivity due to the uranium naturally dissolved in all the oceans of the world. After a reactor is shut down, this radioactivity continues to generate heat that dies away gradually over several weeks;

the reactor must therefore still be cooled. Eventually the remaining radioactivity must be isolated permanently.

Only about 50 cubic feet of high-level radioactive wastes are created each year by a large reactor if the wastes are chemically reprocessed—somewhat more if the spent uranium-bearing fuel is isolated unprocessed. Because the volume is small, most experts who have studied the matter believe that foolproof schemes for disposing of these wastes deep in the earth can be devised.

Yet, it is hard to convince people that even the experts can know much about containing man-made materials inside the earth for periods of 1,000 years or more. By that time the wastes would be no more hazardous than the uranium originally dug out of the ground.

In seeking foolproof schemes, we are not asking the impossible. President Carter's task force on radioactive wastes concluded, "Successful isolation of radioactive wastes from the biosphere appears technically feasible for periods of thousands of years."

The technical arguments are reinforced by a study of ancient man-made artifacts. In the Ekain caves near San Sebastian, Spain, there are paintings of horses,

many in superb condition, made by Cro-Magnons 12,000 years ago. If the artifacts of Cro-Magnon man could survive inadvertently in the earth this long, is it not reasonable to suppose that our geologists and ceramists and chemical engineers can do at least as well with radioactive wastes?

In Gabon, Africa, there is a uranium mine in which natural reactors operated 2 billion years ago. Several tons of plutonium and billions of curies of radioactivity were formed. Yet the plutonium, and much, though not all, of the radioactivity remained immobilized. If the earth can locally contain radioactivity so well by chance, cannot modern technicians do better?

To be sure, the isolated wastes will require surveillance—but the surveillance would be minimal: a few people checking on the closed repository periodically to make certain the site is undisturbed.

REACTOR ACCIDENTS

Properly operating reactors pose a smaller insult to the environment than do coal-fueled boilers. They emit no carbon dioxide and therefore create no long-range threat to the earth's climate.

On the other hand, as the Three Mile

Island accident demonstrated, should a reactor lose its coolant, it could overheat and release some of its radioactivity to the environment. In this respect a nuclear reactor is like a large dam; a dam, when properly operating, is a benign source of energy. Should the dam fail, land is flooded and people are drowned.

Until the Three Mile Island incident, we in the nuclear community were confident that the probability of such an accident was very small. After all, the world's pressurized water reactors had operated for 500 reactor years without an accident that harmed the public. To this one must add more than 1,000 reactor years of operation by the nuclear navy.

Three Mile Island has shaken this belief. Although no one was hurt, if the probability of such accidents is no lower than 1 in 500 reactor years, the public will probably not accept nuclear energy. The future, indeed the survival, of nuclear power requires us to do better. As the Kemeny Commission that investigated Three Mile Island put it, "The legacy of TMI is the need for change."

AN ACCEPTABLE NUCLEAR FUTURE

Can we design an acceptable nuclear future, one in which the accident probability is much lower than this? Of course

we must, and will, correct the technical deficiencies revealed by the accident.

But equally important, and as suggested by Kemeny, we must have more expert operation and isolated sites. We should confine all reactors to relatively few permanent sites, which would be operated by an elite corps of professionals, each as highly selected and trained as pilots of sophisticated jet aircraft.

Beyond this the public will have to place the radiation hazard in better perspective. We must realize that we are bathed in a perpetual sea of radiation to which life has adapted. Unless the public (and the media) accepts exposure to radiation—even the remote possibility of exposure to dangerous levels—in the same spirit that it accepts exposure to other industrial pollutants, there is little chance of our enjoying the benefits of plentiful nuclear energy over the long run.

Can we redeem the Faustian bargain, even as did Goethe's Faust, whose soul was finally saved?

It was human fallibility that got us into trouble at Three Mile Island, but it was human ingenuity that limited the damage. An acceptable nuclear future is therefore possible. Three Mile Island may have given us the incentive to reexamine the terms of the bargain, and to make the changes necessary for an acceptable nuclear future.

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

ALVIN M. WEINBERG has been director of Oak Ridge Associated Universities' Institute for Energy Analysis, which he helped to establish, since 1975. Following his retirement in 1973 as director of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, a position he held for more than a quarter century, he served for one year as director of the Federal Energy Administration's Office of Energy Research and Development. The originator of the nuclear pressurized water reactor, he proposed its use for submarine propulsion in 1944. He has received many awards for his contributions to the theory and development of nuclear reactors, including the 1960 Atoms for Peace Award and the Atomic Energy Commission's E.O. Lawrence Memorial Award.

NO!

It is now almost 40 years since the first nuclear chain reactor was created by Enrico Fermi in Chicago. If we judge from the statistics—cost overruns, partial meltdowns, inadvertent releases of radioactivity, the impossible problem of waste disposal, the failure of the reprocessing plants, the astronomical cost of decommissioning plants and the growing awareness and dissent of the American people, nuclear power is an abominable FAILURE.

Nuclear power is embroiled in a bitter debate that pits those who wish to protect their homes, their lives, the lives of future generations and their human rights, against the giant utility monopolies and their spokesmen who wish to continue to control energy resources for profit.

Nuclear power is a Faustian bargain. Plutonium, the product of fission and the most deadly substance known to man, is named after the god of the underworld, Pluto.

The promise of the nuclear industry was, however, electricity so cheap that it wouldn't have to be metered, and plants that were safe, clean and efficient. Ho Ho!

There was little talk and indeed little knowledge about deadly radioactive waste. The promise of the nuclear industry is that radioactive wastes will be contained 99.9 percent effectively for a thousand years, and already hundreds of pounds of plutonium are unaccounted for, and nuclear facility after facility has inadvertently leaked, dumped, released and lost nuclear materials.

But for utilities nuclear power con-

tinues to be profitable. (That is as long as the rate payer is willing to pick up the tab.) Citizens will have to decide if they are willing to pay the price of rising electric bills, a growing military, state, birth defects, increasing cancers, etc., for the 12.5 percent of our nation's electricity that nuclear plants produce.

It is truly insulting to the intelligence of the American public for nuclear advocates to state or imply that we must starve and freeze in the dark if we reject nuclear power entirely.

All authorities—even those in the Department of Energy agree that 45 percent of U.S. energy use is sheer waste. The cheapest, largest source of energy is "energy efficiency." Efficiency alone would permit us almost to double our effective energy supply, and would be equivalent to 430 giant nuclear plants.

There is an additional huge source of energy which we are presently throwing away. That source is called co-generation and could equal 200 giant nuclear plants. With the world in an energy crisis and because nuclear plants contribute to that crisis by being unsafe as well as expensive, it is long past time to learn efficiency, co-generation and to implement safe renewable alternative energy resources.

Overwhelming problems now center on the dangers of intense radioactivity generated in nuclear power plants, and on the bomb grade material, plutonium, produced as a product of fission in all reactors. The first U.S. reactors were designed and built to produce materials with which to make the bomb.

The possibility of terrorist attack on a nuclear plant or of clandestine diversion of nuclear material must be guarded against. This means that nuclear facilities, nuclear dumps, nuclear processing plants, etc., must be guarded for hundreds of years under heavy security.

Some "experts" feel this can best be accomplished by clustering our nuclear plants in perhaps 100 heavily guarded centers. Unfortunately these centers would make excellent bomb targets, as well as making the surrounding area a virtual police state.

And to conveniently complicate matters, reactors were sold overseas. By 1973 G.E. and Westinghouse accounted for 90 percent of the world's nuclear trade. David Lilienthal, the first chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, publicly advocated an immediate, unilateral embargo on the export of nuclear reactors and other nuclear technology.

He said, "Many private citizens of this country would be shocked and indignant if they realized the extent to which the U.S. has been putting into the hands of our own commercial interests and of foreign countries quantities of bomb materials. . . . We have been shipping this stuff all over the world in great quantities for years. . . . I'm glad I'm not a young man, and I'm sorry for my grandchildren." That's NUCLEAR RESPONSIBILITY!

It seems incredible that industry spokesmen still ask the American people to "trust" them to find a solution to the enormous problem of nuclear waste. Says Gus Speth of the Council on Environmental Quality, "Perhaps the waste

problem is manageable in theory; perhaps not. I hope it is. But many things that are theoretically doable never get done. Certainly the sorry history of waste management in this country to date provides no basis for confidence that things will work out."

Recent events reveal that Michigan is the target for a national nuclear dumping site, in spite of a Michigan legislature and a statewide vote which overwhelmingly prohibited the dumping of high-level radioactive waste in Michigan.

The burial of high level wastes in the salt beds of Michigan involves a number of serious technical problems. Two examples are: moisture in the salt will corrode any canister, and the glass itself is susceptible to fracture and chemical decomposition as a result of the salt, heat, pressure build-up, radioactivity and water.

The people of Michigan must fight for their lives in keeping the waste out of Michigan, and to prevent the continued production of nuclear waste by power facilities. In 1976, in a report prepared for the Energy Resource and Development Association on the storage of radioactive waste at nine locations in the U.S. was called a "major health hazard."

The nuclear industry doesn't like to talk about accidents. They would rather speak of "events," "incidents," "transients" and "normal aberrations."

In 1956 the Atomic Energy Commission commissioned a report from the Brookhaven National Laboratory to determine the possible effects of a major nuclear accident. The report concludes that a runaway incident, where 50

percent of the reactor core's radiation escapes, could result in 3,400 deaths and 43,000 injuries, property damage of as much as \$7 billion, and contamination of a land area the size of Maryland.

In 1974 reactor safety expert Carl Hoevar resigned from the AEC. Upon resignation he stated, "Despite the soothing reassurances that the AEC gives to the uninformed, misled public, unresolved questions about nuclear power safety are so grave that the United States should consider a complete halt to nuclear power plant construction while we see if these serious questions can be resolved."

Nuclear experts Bridenbaugh, Hubbard and Minor concluded their testimony before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy by saying, ". . . the point we want to emphasize is that the cumulative effect of all design defects and deficiencies in the design, construction and operation of nuclear power plants makes a nuclear power plant accident, in our opinion, a certain event. The only question is when and where."

And there have been catastrophic and near catastrophic accidents. The ERRI reactor in Idaho Falls had a 50 percent core meltdown when an operator hit the wrong button. Three men were killed, one impaled by part of a control rod on the ceiling of the SL-I reactor building in Idaho Falls.

At the Enrico Fermi fast breeder reactor there was a partial meltdown which prompted the book, "We Almost Lost Detroit." The Northern States Power Company's Monticello reactor spilled

50,000 gallons of radioactive waste into the Mississippi River.

An electrician, using a candle to search for air leaks in the Brown's Ferry Nuclear Power Plant started a fire that burned for seven hours and destroyed 1,600 control cables, including cables to the emergency core cooling system. Some 83,000 gallons of water contaminated with radioactive tritium were spilled into the Connecticut River at the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Plant.

There are many many more examples of incompetent blunders of the nuclear industry, and we are aware that thousands of lives are still threatened at Three Mile Island. The industry's assurance that nuclear power is safe is insane. What other industry necessitates an evacuation plan?

Can nuclear power be safe? The nuclear industry has certainly given us no reason to believe that it can. Each year there are thousands of goofs at nuclear facilities in the U.S. resulting from equipment failure, human error and design deficiencies. Even the industry doubts its ability to be safe. If the Price Anderson Act had not been enacted, the industry would have had to fold for lack of insurance.

In the meantime, the human rights of life and the pursuit of happiness are being violated each hour a nuclear facility is on line.

JoAnn Bier, President, Concerned Citizens of Charlevoix

YES!

The associate pastor at St. Francis Xavier Church in Petoskey, Father Wilbert Hegener, while recently discussing the teachings of the Catholic Church and the role of Saint Peter, noted many people feel "since they can't understand it, it must not be true."

My thoughts immediately turned to the nuclear power controversy today and attempts by the industry to help people understand a technology of which Alvin Weinberg (in an article in this paper) says "if we judge from the statistics. . . nuclear power is now a great success."

Now, it's granted some people would have difficulty dealing with that kind of statement, basically because they don't understand the industry. And that's not necessarily their fault, either. E.P. Eppler, who helped develop the nuclear control room, recently told a group of us that we're in trouble "image-wise," in

part because the nuclear industry just never bothered to talk about itself; not that it had anything to hide, he said, but the people involved never took the time to do much P-R work.

Things have changed a bit over time, however. When Big Rock Point was built, Consumers Power Company told the story (with the help of its tourist information center), and there was little or no opposition. In fact, I'm reminded by area natives who recall the pride in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties when it was announced Big Rock would be built in the area. As one person remembers, "It was a status symbol."

Now, 18 years later there's a call by a minority to close Big Rock and nuclear plants throughout the country. That call comes at a time when plants are safer because of better technology, more experience, along with closer scrutiny by

the industry, government and the people—some of it the result of Three Mile Island.

The legacy of Three Mile Island should be and will be an improved nuclear power program in this country, one in which the importance of the human factor in plant operations is being reemphasized, and one in which the utilities must demonstrate they can operate these plants in a safe and orderly fashion, while the regulators will be forced to demonstrate they cannot only review designs but also inspect and enforce the appropriate regulations in a responsible manner.

The commercial nuclear power plant safety record is by any realistic measure without equal in the industrial world (and this includes Big Rock.) In spite of this remarkable achievement both here and abroad, the public attitude concerning

nuclear energy is to say the least, very cautious. People are cautious regarding safety, and cautious regarding the long-term effects of a large commercial nuclear entity.

It might surprise some to suggest that Consumers Power does not deplore the cautious public attitude. The company believes that the people in the nuclear industry have been and will continue to be super cautious, and that the public will remain cautious, no matter what we say about how cautious we are.

This is a little different from the general public perception of safety issues. In the nuclear area, you are expected to maintain a 100 percent safety record. In other areas, the public has perceived that it has the option of being able to measure the risks and to a small degree, at least, take its own chances.

But with nuclear power, no chances are

to be handed the public. It's not like driving a car (one doesn't have to if he doesn't want to). It is a case of having present in the neighborhood, so to speak, an entity which people perceive they personally have no control over. (It might be noted here that two non-Big Rock employees recently asked 36 persons in 33 homes within a two mile radius of the plant if they would sign a paper which read "We feel comfortable living where we do, and do not fear any so-called adverse effects to our well being."

While the numbers are, indeed, low, the percentage of those signing is high.) There are four points which should be considered regarding nuclear power.

The first point to address is the need for a nuclear option.

We are producing some 12 percent of our electricity in this country today in nuclear power plants, the oldest of which

is just over 25 years old. In that time period nuclear power has been built to the size, in the capacity sense, that the entire United States electric generating industry had reached by World War II.

So although 12 percent might sound rather minor, it is significant amount when you put it in the context of being enough to supply the entire nation throughout World War II.

What made us start? The promises of nuclear power were and still are these:

—It does not deplete our finite reserves of the fossil fuels, some of which should be used for purposes other than generating electricity;

—It is cheaper than using only the fossil fuels; it does not have to be imported, and more importantly perhaps, it has far less environmental impact than other

[Continued on page 5]

Public needs better understanding

Charlevoix County Press

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

In its circulation class, The Press editorial page was judged best in the state for 1979 by the Michigan Press Association.

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Office Manager Rosalind Stump
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The Charlevoix County Press (USPS 396480) is published weekly by Boyne Publishing Company, Inc. Second class postage paid at Boyne City, MI. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 116 E. Main St., Boyne City, MI, 49712.

Subscriptions: \$10 (or \$7 for Senior Citizens) in Charlevoix County and adjoining counties. Elsewhere \$16 for one year, \$28 for 2 years, and \$36 for 3 years. Single copies 25 cents. Call 582-6761 for assistance.

Deadlines: Noon Friday for community events. 5 p.m. Friday for display advertising. Noon Monday for general news, letters and classified ads. 4 p.m. Tuesday for late-breaking news.

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Public needs to understand nuclear power

(Continued from page 4)

means of power generation, including hydro-electric power;

--It is also clear that to support any reasonable projection of future energy demand, even after maximizing conservation, we need all the available, proven energy production methods to support needed growth;

--Further, it is an important step and an essential step in reaching far more advanced technological systems for both power generation and industrial applications.

These few words indicate not only the need for, but the desirability of nuclear power.

Put another way, we believe it safe to say that the United States will require more energy as time goes by. Looking at a range of estimates for the growth in demand for electricity, we note a predicted yearly increase of roughly three percent to five percent, which means from just under doubling to almost tripling the annual electric demand between now and the year 2,000. Now, that's for electricity alone.

If America suffers an energy shortage, the effects could be catastrophic; a movement by industry to foreign countries, a steep downward economic plunge, nightmarish unemployment, deteriorated health and welfare, a decline

in national prestige and our position of world leadership.

Now, on to the second point which concerns risks for both the public and the utility.

Regarding the public:

The risks are potentially great. But in practice, the risks are small; so small as to be almost infinitely so. It was because the risks associated with the nuclear chain reaction were recognized early that we have engineered and built nuclear power plants on the basis of elaborate and redundant safety systems designed to minimize the public effect of any plant accident—to minimize it to the point that there would be no direct, negative public impact on anything approaching the very catastrophic scale which the technology, unguarded, would be capable of.

This is the risk-accident-result impact program which many in the public have difficulty understanding. They perceive that the risk could be great: they have trouble understanding why in practice the risks are indeed small, but would not be small unless they were designed against. And with plant employees actually working against accident development on a 24-hour basis! That is the hardest part of talking about nuclear power...telling people that something potentially catastrophic is in actuality smothered and shielded down to impotence in the broad meaning of that word.

Now as to part two of the second question, the risks to the utility—that is a whole discussion in and of itself! The utility that decides that it is in the interests of its customers to build a nice, clean, economical, quiet and safe nuclear plant is a utility that has decided to put itself into a whole new world.

It is a world of very necessary federal safety regulatory standards, and a world of heavy financial commitment. In addition, the utility accepts the responsibility for safeguarding its own customers against a kind of accident which they perceive could possibly be catastrophic. Further, and most demoralizing, the nuclear utility places itself in the center of the path along which all of the anti-technologists are marching in their attempts to reach their own set of goals. And their goals as perceived by them do not involve the sight of a single nuclear power plant among all those green pastures which they see themselves to be heading for.

Given the licensing system currently in place and the dedication and resources available to these organizations and groups, it is no wonder that the results or risks to the utilities have aptly been compared to Gulliver's Travels.

The third point includes the constraints placed upon the use of nuclear power by the government. These have been touched on in regard to safety. And with the exception of the obvious abuses of the

procedural requirements for licensing, such constraints are proper. There are also direct government policies affecting the nuclear fuel cycle in such areas as uranium enrichment, plutonium recycle, and most of all a lack of policy for radioactive waste disposal. These policies should certainly be considered constraints. Some of the other constraints might not be so clearly defined.

The fourth and final point is the question: "How does the industry intend to ensure that the nuclear option is retained?"

The answer to that one is simple. The utility does not and cannot ensure it.

The nuclear question has become a political issue.

The utility only works on a day and night basis to demonstrate to everybody, public figures and private citizens alike, that the performance of its mission in the nuclear area merits their continuing support, continuing scrutiny and continuing concern.

We believe that ensuring the nuclear option is not the goal...the goal is to employ the technology toward the realization of far, far higher goals. Most are material. But remember, with material comfort and security can come morally and philosophically sound societies.

Phil Loomis
Public Affairs Director
Big Rock Point
Nuclear Plant

Public Notices

Invitation To Bid Charlevoix County

The County of Charlevoix is accepting bids for the re-roofing of the County Sheriff's Department.

Bids will be accepted until May 23, 1980, at 5:00 p.m. (EST), at the office of the Charlevoix County Planner, County Building, Charlevoix, Michigan. Bids must be in a sealed envelope marked "Sheriff's Department Roof." The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject any bid as the county may determine to be in its best interest. Bid specifications and bid sheets will be available at the County Planner's office after May 7, 1980.

JOHN HESS
 Director of Planning
 Charlevoix County

NOTICE City of Boyne City BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids are now being received for a 1980 3/4-Ton Pick-up Truck with standard box and box cover.

Specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bids shall be contained in a sealed envelope identified as follows: "Pick-up Truck 'Bid'". Approximate delivery date shall be specified.

All bids must be received no later than Friday, May 30, 1980, at 2 p.m. at which time said bids shall be opened.

The City of Boyne City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Thomas Garlock, City Clerk
 CITY OF BOYNE CITY
 319 North Lake Street
 Boyne City, MI 49712
 Telephone: (616)582-6597

Notice To Bidders

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will accept sealed proposals until 10:00 A.M. on May 12, 1980, at their offices at 1051 E. Division Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, for furnishing the following:

10,000 cubic yards of gravel meeting Michigan Department of Transportation specification 23A to be furnished and stockpiled within a 10 mile radius of the City of Charlevoix

Further information and specifications may be obtained at the Road Commission offices.

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

The Charlevoix County Road Commission reserves the right to waive the irregularity of any bid, or to reject any or all bids, or to make the award as may be deemed to be in its own best interest.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
Robert L. Stowe - Chairman

NOTICE City of Boyne City BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids are now being received for a 1980 Dump Truck (minimum 32,000 G.V.W.). Specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bids shall include a deduction for trade-in of a 1979 International Dump Truck with box, underbody scraper and snowplow frame on front. Approximate delivery date shall be specified.

Bids should be contained in a sealed envelope identified as follows: "Dump Truck Bid". All bids must be received no later than Friday, May 30, 1980, at 2 p.m. at which time said bids shall be opened.

The City of Boyne City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Thomas Garlock, City Clerk
 CITY OF BOYNE CITY
 319 North Lake Street
 Boyne City MI 49712
 Telephone: (616)582-6597

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN COUNCIL

East Jordan City Council met in regular session Tuesday, April 15, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. Mayor Meredith presiding and all members present.

Minutes were approved, authorization was given to pay \$29,767.32 in bills as presented and the necessary transfers were made.

Business included granting a front yard variance to Jordan Valley Greenhouse; approval of the plans for the Tourist Park; authorizing the application for the Airport Loan; adoption of an Investment Policy; naming a Finance Officer; appointment of Election Inspectors and receiving bids for a Pump for the Fire Department. The bids were referred to Committee.

A decision was made to accept prepaid Grave Opening fees for Sunset Hill Cemetery; Authorization was given to order Fireworks to take advantage of the discount; A Reciprocal Fire and Rescue Aid agreement was authorized; Boat slips will be rented this summer; The Superintendent was authorized to hire a mechanic and the sidewalk wall at the corner of Main and Division will be bid.

Authorization was given to purchase carpeting for the perimeter of the Hardwood floor at the Community Building; to purchase a new boiler for Elm Point; to purchase property and to grant a Rehab loan.

The Mayor proclaimed April 25th-May 4th Lions White Cane Week, the week of May 26th as Community Auditorium Week and appointments were made to the Recreation Commission.

Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting is posted on the bulletin board at City Hall for perusal during normal office hours.

Fern L. Morris, CMC
 City Clerk/Treasurer

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF
BOYNE FALLS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 9, 1980.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1980, IS MONDAY, MAY 12, 1980. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 12, 1980, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

MARY E. HAUSLER
 SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

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EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

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This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

EDWIN DRENTH
 SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

Boyne City Auction Barn

Every 1st & 3rd Friday
night of every month

Next Auction : Friday,
May 2 at 7 p.m.

Consignment Sale Only

Please have all
items in the day
before the sale.

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Blake's Auto
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City



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Cancer can be beaten.

What's it worth to you?

Learn and Practice the Seven Steps to Health:

1. Have a medical and dental check-up.
2. Watch for any change in your normal state of health.
3. Find out about any lump or sore that does not heal.
4. Protect yourself from too much sunlight.
5. Do not smoke.
6. Have a Pap test.
7. Do a monthly breast self-examination.

**The 1980 Charlevoix
County Cancer Crusade
begins May 1st**



**Please give generously
and help us reach our
goal of \$16,000**

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East Jordan Co-op	Northwestern State Bank	Richard May Attorney At Law	Gil Coon Furniture
Boyne Valley Lodge	Country Star Market	Chuck's Body Shop Proprietor Tom Place	Horton Bay General Store
Tom Smith State Farm Insurance Co.			Control Engineering
Boyne Country Party Store	Dr. & Mrs. Bauer	Ben Franklin	Jim Brannan Auction-Realty
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Essex Group	Leonard Brooks' Auto Sales	Boyneland Refuse	Twin Valley Carpet
	Robert Polleys D.D.S.	Springbrook Hills	

Clean Fix Plant Up Time

Gardening should be fun!

By MILT DUBY

Poets tell us that in spring a young man's thoughts turn to love. Being somewhat older and having six children, my thoughts turn to gardening. Maybe I'm just not romantic.

Gardening should be fun! My first advice is not to over-extend yourself. Better you stick with a small garden than let your imagination run wild and then later have a garden of weeds instead of good vegetables.

Perhaps before deciding what size a garden you should have, you should decide whether gardening is worthwhile for you.

With me it's an economic necessity, and because of my garden I can save nearly \$2,000 a year in grocery bills.

However some people might not find gardening worth the time and effort. Family size, time available, whether you enjoy it, and other factors should influence your decision.

You should plan your garden in advance. It doesn't have to be fancy; a rough outline will do. I have used the same plan the last three years with only minor changes.

Planning isn't a fussy thing, it is a key to gardening success. Getting plans down on paper helps you group early crops, crops that remain in place all season and

crops that finish with the first frost.

Once your plans are ready and garden size is decided, your tools should come next. They don't have to be fancy, but they should be the best you can afford. Sturdy, well-made tools outlast cheap ones and lowering the long-term cost.

If you have some spare money or a wealthy uncle, you can buy a roto-tiller. Whether front or rear tine, these are good tools for large gardens. They save time and do a large number of jobs.

Now that you have your tools, put them to use in your garden. Turn the soil over as deep as you can, making sure that all clumps are broken up. When you're finished, the garden should be smooth,

even, and with fine soil.

If through some misfortune you have crab grass, you can do one of several things: hope God sends a plague of locusts, try to figure out who put a curse on you, or remove it with dynamite, paving, or constant weeding.

The next step is simple. Start planting. Use some common sense though, planting vegetables that will grow in your area and that your family will like.

If you follow directions on the seed packet or from the nursery, you shouldn't go wrong.

Remember, gardening should be fun as well as save you money. Good growing!



East Jordan gardener Milt Duby is already working on his garden. He works leaves into the soil every fall, and by spring they have decomposed and improved his sandy soil.

It's that time again!

It's "Clean-up, Fix-up, Plant-up Time" again, and The Charlevoix County Press hopes you find this three-page section useful and inspiring when spring clean-up fever strikes your household.

This week's section is focusing on gardening, and the four stories on gardening were written by Milt Duby, an avid gardener who lives in East Jordan.

Milt is a retired Coast Guard officer who, as you will find when you read his articles, saves about \$2,000 a year on his food bill by growing his own food in his 50 by 100 ft. garden.

Next week, we will have another Clean-up, Fix-up section in the Press. This one will focus more on home remodeling. Watch for it!

Starting a new garden

When I first moved here there was no garden and if you will pardon the pun, I had to start from the ground up!

Beginning a new garden has always been an adventure for me. Breaking new ground, pushing back the frontier, Westward Ho!

In 1980 with inflation skyrocketing, and food security on everyone's minds, starting or enlarging a garden is more a necessity than an adventure.

Probably the easiest way to turn lawn or sod into a planting bed is to cover the area with leaves, straw, old linoleum, rugs, heavy plastic—just about anything that will create an opaque mulch.

If you did this last fall, by now the dead weeds and grasses could be worked along with other materials into the soil, and you're soon ready to plant.

A friend of mine used heavy cardboard held down with rocks, and now has a small garden near his kitchen door.

Another put a foot of straw and leaves over part of an open field covered with

weeds. The following summer he moved what remained of the cover aside wherever he wanted to plant tomatoes.

By the time fall rolled around the mulch and weeds had decomposed into the soil and his tomatoes gave him a bumper crop, over 400 quarts.

Each fall I try and add a foot or more of leaves to my garden. By spring they're gone - decomposed right into the soil.

I try to till once in the fall, which leaves the soil rough and lumpy. Winter freezing mellows the soil even more, and by spring I can usually till a fine seed bed in one or two passes with a roto-tiller.

If you suddenly decide in May that you need a larger space, try asking a nearby farmer to give your garden a pass or two with his plow.

Also, there are a number of people who hire out their roto-tillers and tractors. Find one of these people and for a small fee, you'll have just the size garden you wanted.

If you do ask someone to enlarge your

garden this spring, make sure you go over it lightly afterward to preserve the moisture. A layer of fine soil holds moisture in.

A roto-tiller can make breaking sod easier. Here's how to go about it. Make several light passes in late fall or early spring when the ground is soft but not wet. Each pass should be at right angles to the one before it. Tear the heck out of it. When you're done it will look awful, but don't worry.

When warm weather has dried out the ground, go over it again a little deeper. It still won't look good but wait until it is thoroughly dry and till it again.

By now the sod chunks will be dry and tilling them breaks them down fine. At the same time the grass and roots have decomposed.

After planting your vegetables, water the ground thoroughly and the surface of your soil will harden a little. Then, using your tiller as a shallow cultivator between the rows, you will soon have a smooth, level, and very fine bed of soil.

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Garden clubs beautify Boyne City, East Jordan

Crocuses, lilacs and robins aren't the only signs of spring. In East Jordan and Boyne City, garden clubs are another sure sign warmer weather is just around the corner.

In East Jordan a new president has just taken the gavel of the garden club. She is Deanna Hurwitz.

According to Mrs. Hurwitz the aim of the club is to let people know that they are proud of East Jordan. With over 60 members, the group is one of the largest women's clubs in the area.

The East Jordan Garden Club is over 20 years old and raises money solely

through their annual sale of Christmas greens.

With this money they have helped pay for the landscaping at the family health center, flowers in both the Tourist Park and Sportsman's Park, and the floral groundpiece at Grandvue Medical Facility.

They have also planted many tulip bulbs around Elm Point Park where the club holds its meetings the third Monday of each month. In addition, garden club members have planted trees along Main Street and have worked on other beautification projects.

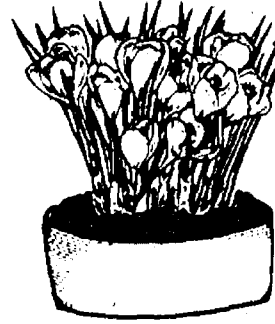
This year's project for the club will be the extensive landscaping planned for the

Tourist Park. Landscaping will also continue at the health center.

Within the next five years the Boyne City Garden Club hopes to have extensive landscaping at the city limits of all roads leading into the city.

This summer the club will start another long term project at the old city park. They will also decorate the east end of the Lake Street bridge.

Alice McClain heads the new Boyne City garden club founded last May. There are presently 35 members who meet at 1 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Boyne City Public Library.



NOTICE

to residents of Boyne City

FREE LEAF PICK UP

will be held for the citizens of Boyne City.

City trucks will be through areas stated only on the days specified. All leaves and rakings must be in plastic bags and on the curbs. There will be no pick up of garbage, stones or other debris.

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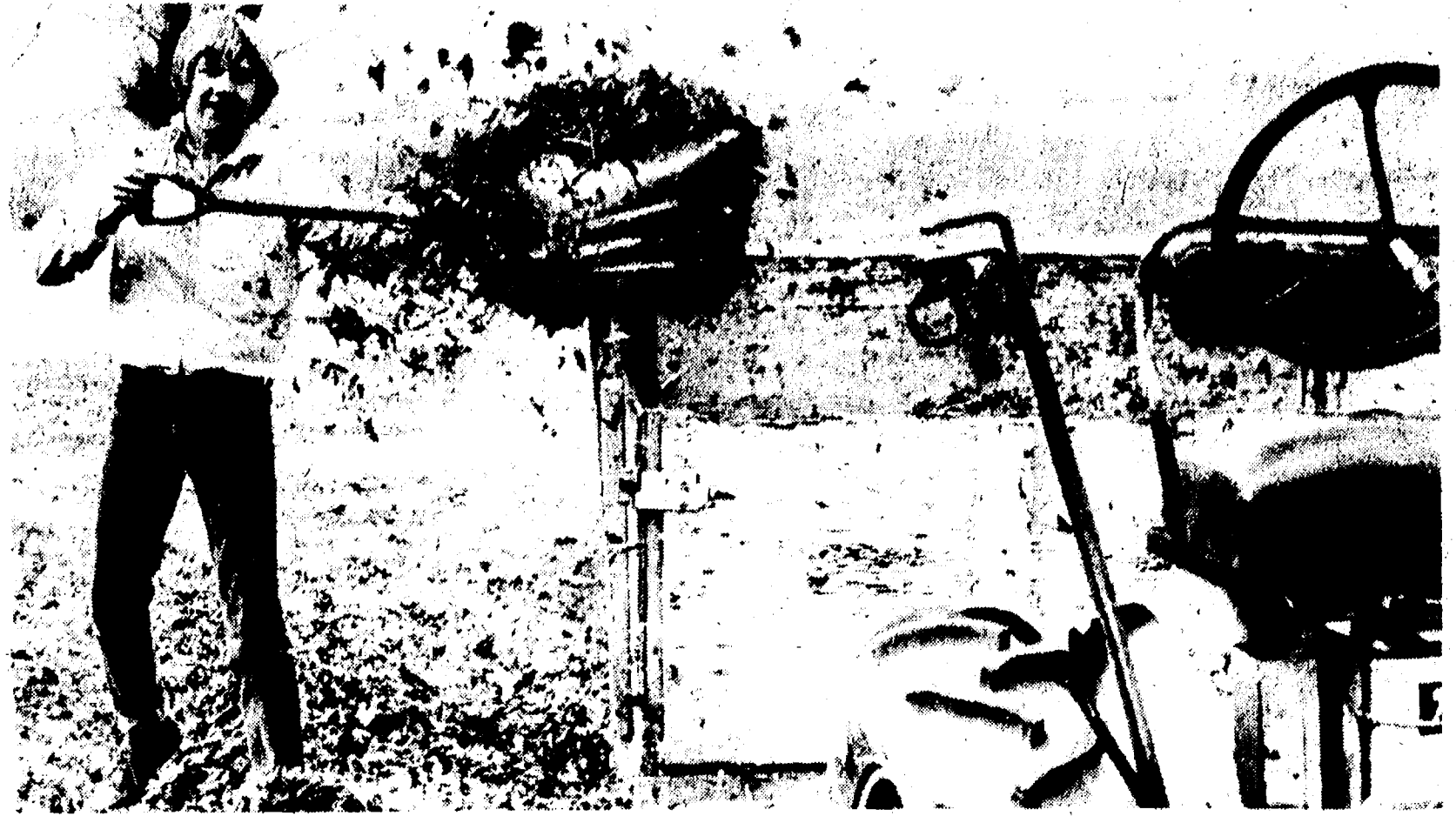
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Got a lotta leaves?

Work 'em into the soil, or...



Todd Ward of Boyne City is doing some yard maintenance for Stackus Funeral Home to help rake in a few extra spending dollars. Press writer Milt Doby recommends the leaves be put back in the soil to enrich a garden. Or to get rid of the leaves and twigs, the city will be having its annual spring leaf pick-up Monday through Thursday for all city residents. Leave the bags of leaves at the curb and the city will pick them up free of charge.

By MILT DOBY
This year's garden should have started last year, but don't worry. You're not too late. Look around and you'll see plenty of things to get your garden in shape.

First on your list should be leaves, because they are the most plentiful. They give your soil a big shot in the arm, adding plenty of minerals.

In addition if you have sandy soil (and around here who doesn't?), leaves will add humus, making it hold moisture better and giving your garden a better soil.

When shredded and tilled into the garden, leaves melt away in a very short time. Last fall I covered my sandy garden with about a foot of leaves before tilling. Last month when I buried some garbage, there wasn't trace of the leaves--only good dark soil.

Sawdust is another good addition to your garden, and here in Northern Michigan it's almost everywhere. Sawdust adds body to sandy soil. Everyone has his own opinion. Some say it adds too much acid to the soil. I've been using it for the last three years and so far it has done nothing but good for my garden.

Perhaps the best addition to your garden soil is manure. If it's available, use chicken manure, but use it very sparingly! It's extremely strong.

If too much is used, your garden will look like a lunar landscape, burned to a crisp. A friend of mine even claims that it is so strong that it will bring dead trees and shrubs to life!

If you can't get chicken manure, head for a nearby farm and see if the gentleman will give you some cattle manure. You can spread this on in the fall and by spring, your garden will not only be fertilized but your ground will have additional humus.

If you do use manure in the spring, be sure to till it in at least two weeks before you plant. This will give the soil a chance to absorb some of the minerals.

Do you know anyone with the Highway Department? If you do, you might have a source of wood chips. These are highly beneficial as a soil mulch, not only adding humus, but helping to retain moisture and reduce weeds.

Come summertime you will have a built-in supplier of garden additives right in your front yard. That's right, grass clippings!

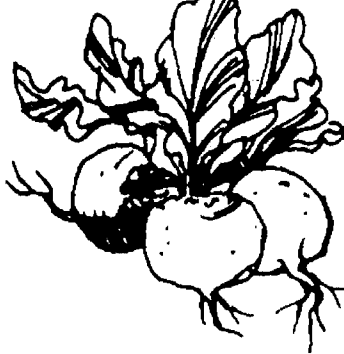
Enough grass clippings added to your garden and you'll not only have good soil but excellent crops. In addition to reducing weeds, helping to retain moisture, and adding humus, grass clippings add tremendous amounts of nitrogen to the soil. Nitrogen helps plants to grow.

By now you should have the idea that there are any number of things you can add to your garden to improve the soil. Pine needles, ground corn cobs weeds and garbage (no fats or meats) all add body and minerals to the soil.

Gardening takes a lot out of the soil and if you keep taking out and not putting anything back in, you'll soon have worthless soil in which even weeds will have a hard time growing.

You've also probably noticed that I haven't said too much about chemical fertilizers and weed killers. There is a reason for that.

Chemicals have their places and in the past I have used them, but right now they cost money and money is tight around my house. What I've recommended is free and next to it. I would rather spend my money on my family than give it to a chemical company.



...Let the city pick them up

Charlevoix County spring cleaning will kickoff Monday with city residents in East Jordan, Boyne City and Charlevoix getting a chance to have grass, twigs and leaves hauled away free by city crews.

All three cities will pick up debris Monday through Friday. All leaves, twigs and grass must be in plastic trash bags and placed at the curb by 8 a.m. pick-up day.

East Jordan has scheduled leaf pick-up for Ward 1 Monday, May 5. Those residents living in Ward 2 will have their leaf trash picked up Wednesday, May 7 and those living in Ward 3 will have their bags picked up Friday, May 9.

The Boyne City street crew will conduct its annual leaf pick-up Monday and Tuesday for homes north of the Boyne River. Homes south of the Boyne River will have their leaves, twigs and grass clippings hauled on Wednesday and Thursday.

Boyne City and East Jordan street crews will not pick up any trash other than lawn clippings. Return trips to homes will not be made.

The city of Charlevoix will be picking up trash Monday through Friday for all city residents.

Charlevoix residents wishing to have their trash collected by city workers must place it by the curb in front of their home on the same day of the week as their regular garbage pick-up.

If you want containers returned mark "save" on them. Large objects do not have to be placed in containers. Brush and tree limbs must be cut into four foot lengths for easy loading and must be separated from the other rubbish.

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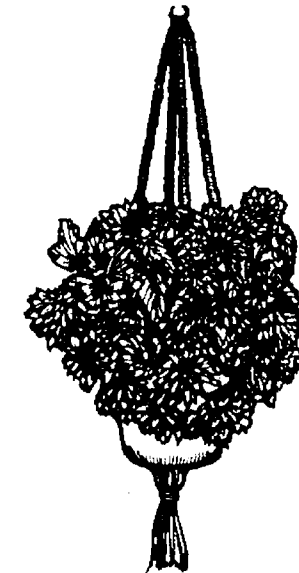
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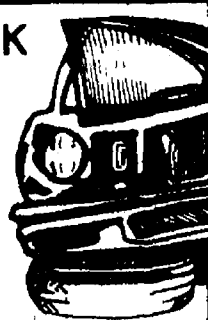
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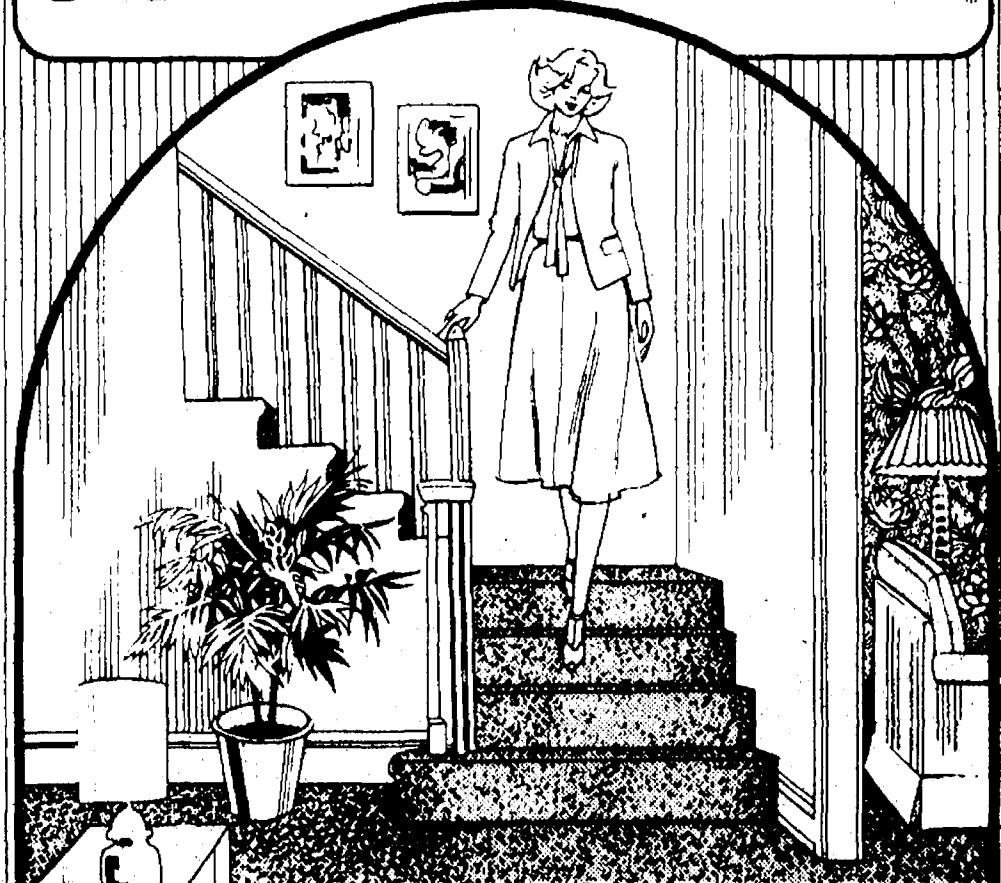
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Garden club learns good timing, good soil essential for gardens

The Boyne Valley Garden Club held their monthly meeting at City Hall Wednesday afternoon with guest speaker Carol McGeorge presenting a program on organic gardening. She explained the importance of the right time to start a garden, having good soil and many other helpful tips for a successful flower or vegetable garden.

A special assembly was held at the high school Friday with the Roseville High School Band presenting a program. Gail Fortune and Lisa Hutzler were among a group of 40 students who attended the youth retreat last weekend sponsored by the Diocese of Gaylord at the Sunshine Center. The center is located between Elmira and Gaylord.

The annual springtime luncheon for Senior Citizens was held at Boyne Mountain Thursday with approximately 150 Charlevoix and Emmet County seniors enjoying the elaborate lunch. A program of singing, skits and poems by a group from East Jordan followed the lunch. Various prizes were awarded throughout the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Locricchio and

children of Warren were weekend guests of the Dale Hutzlers and Lisa.

The Lloyd VanAlstines returned over the weekend after taking a 12-day trip with 80 other people. They toured many



Boyne Area

NANCY NORTHUP
582-9174

places of historical interest in London, England, and visited Amsterdam, the Netherlands. Their daughter Tina stayed with her grandmother Mrs. Grace Haisit while her parents were gone.

Frank Spencer remains a patient in the coronary care unit this week at Little Traverse Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kindy have returned to their home after spending the winter in Bushnell, Fla.

Mrs. Steven McCarey underwent

surgery at Little Traverse Hospital last Friday.

Tom Sutton and his son Bo and Louie Erno were smelt fishing in the Upper Peninsula over the weekend.

Word has been received that former Boyne City merchants, Mr. and Mrs. James Porter of Porter's Jewelry, have moved from their home in Jackson, Miss. to Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Mick Winowicki and a group from Elmira went smelt dipping in the Upper Peninsula over the weekend.

Henry Drayton spent a few days this week visiting his sister Violet and Harry Hess and family.

Dane Earl returned to his home this week after wintering in Largo, Fla.

Ted Christensen and son Kevin of Flint spent the weekend here visiting his mother Mrs. Dorothy Christensen and aunt Mrs. Wiley Vought.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lindsay returned over the weekend from a two week European tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Fritz returned over the weekend from Independence, Mo.

where they attended the annual conference for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Mrs. Pat Manglos of Richmond made the return trip with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urman and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Urman returned over the weekend from a two week vacation in Venice, Fla.

Jerry Froats of Lansing was here over the weekend with his mother Janet and family and to see his brother Jeff and the drama club perform in the "Sound of Music." On Sunday the Froats had a double birthday celebration for Jerry and Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Fremont and Mrs. Ila Plater of Muskegon were visitors at the home of Mrs. Ruth Munford for a few days.

On Saturday night the Boyne City drama club cast and all those responsible for making the presentation of the "Sound of Music" so successful, celebrated with a late party at the Oral Sutliff home, following the final performance.



Life saver

The East Jordan Ambulance Squad has a new "Anatomic Annie," thanks to donations made in memory of Carolee Rhodes, a local woman who died earlier this year. Ambulance Administrator Bernie Hammond shows Annie to Mrs. Rhodes' husband Earl and her mother, Bernice Knop. Hammond will use Annie to teach classes in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and artificial respiration. "This is going to help a lot of people learn to help save lives," Hammond said.

Middle school passes label collection goal

BOYNE CITY - The middle school library has again passed its food label collection goal and as a result will be receiving a number of educational materials soon.

The school has been collecting labels from cans of Campbell's soup and other products for the past five years, participating in the company's "Labels for Education" program.

This year, middle school students collected 13,050 labels, far surpassing the goal of 11,350.

Librarian Flossie Brinley notes that "Each year our goal is set a little higher and each year we have surpassed our goal, thanks to the efforts of the students who have a contest between the classes and the winning class gets a treat at the close of the contest."

"The contest usually starts right after Christmas vacation and runs until March 1. However, we will accept the labels anytime of the year," she said.

Items selected for the media center this year in exchange for the labels are a set of

four headphones, a set of filmstrips and tapes on the "Sights and Sounds of America" (Hawaii, zoo, U.N., Washington, D.C., Yosemite, etc.), two hardback puzzle books on Math and Metric, a kick-step safety stool, and a case for the slide projector obtained last year.

"We not only thank the students for their efforts and cooperation," Mrs. Brinley said, "but also the parents, friends and neighbors who purchased the products from which we could use the labels and took the time to save the label."

"There are some out-of-town people who apparently take our local papers and read the article earlier in the year, for we received several packages of labels by mail some from as far away as Sterling Heights, Michigan, and Toledo, Ohio."

"We are planning on participating in the "Labels for Education" program again next year if the company makes it available, so we would appreciate it if everyone would start saving now for the next year's project," she said.



Sherry Jo Williams

EJ senior plans May wedding

East Jordan High School senior Sherry Jo Williams is engaged to be married to David Kevin McFalls of Bay Shore.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Antoine of East Jordan.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFalls of Powell, Tenn. and is employed at Village Car Care in Charlevoix.

The couple plan to be wed May 24 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan.

Visitor from Arkansas here

Mrs. Lillian Bieganowski of Arkansas is here visiting her son and family, the Martin Bieganowskis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barker of East Lansing spent Monday and Tuesday last

Deer Lake LEONA STANEK 582-9881

week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holzschu arrived home Saturday night after spending 10 days in Davis, Calif. visiting Don and Sharon Holzschu.

Mrs. Leone Bricker has moved to her summer home on Lake Charlevoix.

Leona and Charlie Stanek were Wednesday supper guests of the Ron Olunds and three children. All celebrated Ron's 30th birthday.

The Boyne Avenue Greenhouse bowling team: Marty McLeod, Beverly Paquette, Nancy Cutler, Eleanor Sutliff and Peg Crozier, attended the Northern Michigan Bowling Tournaments in Traverse City on the weekend.

Community events

Is your group planning an event that our readers would like to know about? If so, The Press will be glad to print the details in our Community Events column. Call us at 582-6761 or mail or deliver your notice to The Press office, PO Box A, Boyne City 49712. Our deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

Efficient windows

Margaret Boschetti, Michigan State University Human Environment and Design specialist, will present a program on "Energy Efficient Window Treatments," Wednesday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Community Church of God on Hurlbut Street, Charlevoix. The program, sponsored by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, will offer ideas for designing window treatments to fit your interior decorating as well as cut energy costs.

Spring luncheon

The women of the East Jordan United Methodist Church will host a spring luncheon and bazaar starting at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 1, at the church at the corner of Estery and Fourth Streets.

Rep's hours

Congressman Bob Davis' District Representative Charles P. Goddeyne will hold office hours in Charlevoix County on Monday. Goddeyne's office hours are 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Boyne City City Hall; 12:45 to 2 p.m. at senior citizens nutrition program at Boyne Falls High School; and 2 to 4 p.m. at the Boyne Falls Village Hall.

Open house

East Jordan Cooperative Nursery is having an open house Monday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a short program at 8 p.m. All those with children who are three or four years old are invited to attend. Register now for the fall 1980 semester.

Senior Forum

The East Jordan Senior Citizen Center will be showing a film on harvesting cherries at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the center. The forum is free and open to the public.

Boyne woman to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Lindsay of Boyne City, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Myles Mitsuo, Hokama.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eisuke Hokama of Lanai City, Hawaii.

The bride elect is a 1975 graduate of Boyne City High School and is currently

in the United States Air Force stationed at Andrews, Md.

He is a 1971 graduate of Lanai High School and is currently in the Air Force, stationed at Andrews, Md.

The wedding is planned for May 17 at Camp Springs, Md.

New arrivals

Jenny Marie Murray

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray of East Jordan are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jenny Marie.

Jenny was born April 15 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel of East Jordan. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murray of East Jordan.

Kenneth Edward Boike

Sally Osborn of Boyne City and Dwain

C. Osborn of Lincoln Park announce the arrival of a grandson, Kenneth Edward Boike, born April 14.

The proud parents are Edward and Crystal Boike of California. Kenneth weighed six pounds, nine ounces at birth.

Paternal grandparents are Janet Walters of East Jordan and Clayton C. Boike of Taylor.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Woods of Wyandotte. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborn of Oscoda and Norma Giddes of Boyne City.

Melody Ann Nichols

A daughter, Melody Ann, was born to John and Sherry Nichols of Joplin, Mo. Melody was born April 2 at Freeman Hospital and weighed 10 pounds, nine ounces at birth.

She joins her brother Corry, six, at home.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Nichols of Boyne City. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Behren of Middletown, Ohio.

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We, at F. O. Barden & Son, would like to thank everyone, new and old friends, for making our Grand Opening a huge success.

Thanks again to those who sent flowers and to all the advertisers and contractors who made it all possible.

Edward's IGA
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Come in and register for **FREE Grand Opening prizes.**

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7 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

BOYNE RIVER INN
Downtown Boyne City 582-2312

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Buy Mom something she can wear in style.

20% off ALL DRESSES
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MAY 5th - May 10th only
MOTHER'S DAY - MAY 11

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Junior-Missy-Women's Sizes 5-30

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MON. thru FRI. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
SATURDAYS 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Teachers cut to meet budget

BOYNE CITY - Voters will be asked to approve a 2.6 mill increase over last years' 18.8 voted millage in the June 9 Boyne City School District election. A total of 21.4 mills will be voted on.

School district voters will also be asked to approve one mill to cover the cost of purchasing and installing an elevator for handicapped students at the middle school.

The school board cut six teaching positions, one custodian, teacher aides, kitchen help, bus runs and the community education director's contract to meet the 1980-81 proposed budget of \$2,656,191.

In other matters, school board candidate Eleanor West's petition was rejected because it was improperly filled out; the board accepted an offer on the Morgan Shaw School; and is considering putting the administration building on Water Street in downtown Boyne City up for sale.

The board had earlier decided 5.1 mills would be needed to cover a \$312,904 deficit facing the school district next year.

"We reached the decision not to ask for the 5.1 mills because it just wouldn't be feasible," School Superintendent Rich Kelly told the audience packed into a high school room Monday night.

Instead the board reviewed projected class sizes and made adjustments in expenditures throughout the 1980-81 budget, he said.

Cutting two teachers, field trips and one aide at the elementary school will result in a savings of \$42,377, Kelly said.

One teacher, a custodian, an aide and athletics will be reduced or eliminated at the middle school level, saving the school district \$26,077.

Eliminating three teachers, custodial service and wrestling, golf and ninth grade basketball will save \$75,290 at the high school level, Kelly said.

Other cost saving cuts include preparing middle school meals at the elementary, cancelling one bus run and cutting the community education director's contract by four weeks, result in a \$8,957 saving.

The school district projected the \$312,904 deficit because of state aid lost by declining student enrollment, not having a cash balance going into this school year and because of inflation, Kelly pointed out.

Several members of the audience voiced concern over dropping athletic programs, especially ninth grade basketball.

"I can't figure out how we can expect to have a good junior varsity and varsity basketball team when we don't have a ninth grade team. Every Michigan Huron Shores Conference team has a ninth grade team except Rogers City," said Oliver Jodway of Boyne City.

Ninth graders will have an opportunity to try out for the junior varsity basketball team.

Another audience member said she was more concerned about the teacher cuts causing crowded classrooms than the cut in athletics.

School board president Bill Chipman said by cutting six teachers, there should only be one or two students added to average class sizes.

On the recommendation of the Michigan State Election Commission, the board did not accept the petition filed by Eleanor West for a one-year school board term because the petition was not properly filled out.

Frances Wicker, Mark Behling and Chipman filed for two four-year terms and the one-year term will be filled by a write-in vote at the June 9 election.

The school board also decided to include on the June ballot a one-year, one mill proposition to purchase and install \$52,000 worth of elevator equipment in the middle school.

The school was exempted two years ago from meeting the state and federal handicap regulations to have the elevator installed, but now must comply by spring, 1981, Kelly said.

The board will consider selling the administration building on Water Street and purchasing a house on the corner of Boyne Avenue adjacent to the high school to use for administrative office space.

Kelly will contact local real estate agents for an appraisal of the building and bring the figures back to the board at the May meeting, he said.

In other action the school board approved:

--Converting nine school buses from gasoline to propane fuel at the total cost of \$8,408.

--Renting seven punch card voting machines from the city for the June 9 election. The city is charging the school \$10 per machine for each election.

--Approved a three-month option for the purchase of the Morgan-Shaw school for \$37,000.



Dining Out?

Check the Fun Pages of The Press for great places to go.

Speak your mind!

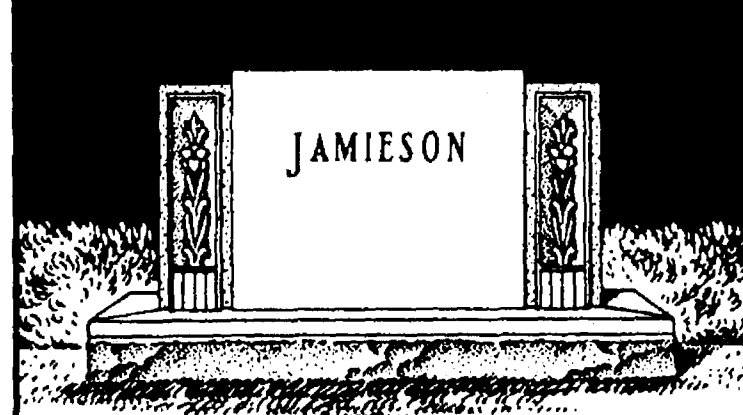
We encourage letters to the editor on topics of public interest. Deadline is Monday, noon. Sign your name.

Correction

Members of the Boyne City School Board athletic committee were incorrectly listed in last week's paper.

The committee members are George Shiotelis, Shirley Crozier and Ray Towne.

Memorials



FOR THE LIVING

While monuments are tributes of love and respect for the dead, they should also be sources of inspiration for the living and for generations to come. That is why thoughtful consideration should be given to the form, the lettering, the symbolic ornamentation and the granite. We offer professional guidance in these matters, with no obligation.

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Marilyn Friedly, 547-4969
CHARLEVOIX ENGAGED GIRLS
Marilyn Izor, 547-6733
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MAY BIRTHSTONE -EMERALD-




John Reusch
Precious stones have been regarded everywhere as especially appropriate offerings at the shrine of a divinity, for the worshipper naturally thought that what was most valuable and beautiful in his eyes must also be most pleasing to the divinity he worshipped. However, we rarely find that usage which was remarked by Francisco Lopez de Gomora among the Indians of New Granada about the time of the Spanish Conquest. These natives burned gold and emeralds before the images of the sun and moon, which were regarded as the highest divinities. Certainly to use precious stones for a "burnt offering" was an original and curious idea.
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CHARLEVOIX ENGAGED GIRLS
Marilyn Izor, 547-6733
WALLOON LAKE, PETOSKEY
Pat Friedli, 347-7813

BOYNE FALLS SCHOOL MENU
MAY 5 - 9

MONDAY - Taco's with cheese & shredded lettuce, buttered corn, milk, dessert.
TUESDAY - Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, bread, milk, dessert.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers, green beans in mushroom sauce, cheese slices, milk, dessert.
THURSDAY - Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks, milk, dessert.
FRIDAY - Hot turkey sandwiches, cranberry sauce, milk, salad, dessert.

BOB'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY
Boyne City 582-6661

East Jordan School Menu
MAY 5 - 9

MONDAY - Chili, crackers, celery & carrot stix, bread & butter, applesauce, cookies.
TUESDAY - Submarine, sandwiches on buns, corn, fruit delight.
WEDNESDAY - Lasagna, bread & butter, cole slaw, peas.
THURSDAY - Baked beans, hot dogs, hot rolls, fruit cup.
FRIDAY - Baked chicken, potato salad, bread & butter, peaches.

Bread, butter and milk served with each meal. Menu subject to change without notice.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.
913 Water St. East Jordan
586-2822

BOYNE CITY SCHOOL MENU
MAY 5 - 9

MONDAY - Fish sticks
TUESDAY - Ham and cheese
WEDNESDAY - Tacos
THURSDAY - Cooks choice
FRIDAY - Chicken

These are the main dishes. Also served each day will be salad or vegetable, fruit, bread, butter and milk.

Behling's Little Cub Market
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Your Sun guide

Folksinger moves to Boyne



Sean Ryan

BY JIM BAUMANN

In the past four years, I must have heard Sean Ryan sing at least 50 or 60 times.

And every time I've grumbled about the long drive to Duffy's in Harbor Springs. "I wish somebody in Boyne City would hire him," I said—over and over and over.

Well, nobody hired him away (although some have tried), but the folksinger is in Boyne City now. Ryan and partner Nolan Roe bought the former Homestead Inn in February and judging from the warm reception on their opening weekend, it should be the beginning of a long and happy relationship.

The bar has been enlarged (it now seats 100), remodeled (along the lines of an Irish farmhouse/pub), and renamed (Ryan's Public House).

It opened Friday night, and with little publicity, the pub was overflowing by 11 p.m. Latecomers had to park on the road. The place stayed nearly full until Ryan put down his guitar shortly before 2 a.m.

Most people were in a mood for celebrating, feeling as I did that this was a red letter day in the history of Boyne City—on the same level of significance as the saving of the railroad, the re-opening of The Dilworth, and the first coming of Tim Clifton.

Actually, Ryan is no stranger to Boyne City. It seemed as if he was destined to end up here all along. For one thing, he

lives closer to Boyne than Harbor Springs. He owns a farmhouse at the top of a hill on Camp Daggert Road.

The first time I ever heard him sing was at the inaugural run of the reborn and rechristened Boyne Valley Railroad in the summer of 1976.

Ryan sang what is now his well-known medley of railroad songs—35 or 40 minutes, of non-stop nostalgia like "Daddy What's a Train," "City of New Orleans," "Wabash Cannonball," "Freight Train," "Starlight on the Rails," "Canadian Railroad Trilogy" and "Paddy Workin' on the Railway."

It's a priceless collection of tunes, which he calls "Farewell to the Rails." Like most priceless things in life, you don't get to hear it too often.

If you're lucky enough to have one of the 2,000 copies of the album he recorded in 1976, you can hear "the train song" any time you want. It takes up an entire side of the album.

As you may have gathered, Ryan is primarily a folksinger, although at times, he's more a comedian than a singer. His repertoire is seemingly unlimited, but some of his favorites are Gordon Lightfoot, Cat Stevens, Jimmy Buffet, Steve Goodman and Tom Paxton.

He has written a number of songs himself, although he doesn't play them often. When he does, it's usually slipped in as "a song by an unknown folksinger."

Ryan was born in Ireland, and you'll hear a lot of Irish folk songs mixed in here and there.

His Irish heritage (he didn't move to the U.S. until he was 12), is, of course, the basis for the Irish pub atmosphere. The Irish flag and the crests of the four Irish provinces hang in the new pub.

An Irish saying is painted in gold

lettering across a beam in the middle of the pub, but since it's written in Gaelic, everyone has to ask what it says: "Good health and a hundred thousand welcomes, my friend."

Ryan's Irish background seems quite appropriate for the Boyne area. Boyne City and the Boyne River were, after all, named after the Boyne River in Ireland.

Barbershoppers to sing in Boyne Saturday night

The Bush League Barbershop contest and variety show will be held Saturday and tickets are still available for the afternoon and evening performances.

This year's program includes a quartet contest at 2 p.m. and a variety show with the quartet winners and the Boyne City Snow Belt Chorus starting at 8 p.m. at the Boyne City High School.

Also featured at the night performance will be last year's quartet champs, the Black Velvet quartet and the Crosstown Exchange barbershop quartet.

An after-glow party at The Dilworth Hotel with quartet singing and hors d'oeuvres will follow the evening program.

The all-events ticket is \$10, afternoon contest ticket price is \$1 and tickets for the evening show are \$2.50 in advance or \$3 at the door. Tickets are available at the Ben Franklin Store in Boyne City, Dockside Pharmacy in Charlevoix, Hite Drug Co. in East Jordan, Wynn Office Supply in Petoskey or from any barber-shop member.

Racquetball Restaurant: good food, classy dining

EAST JORDAN - If you like good food, racquetball and a fancy place to eat, you'll like the new Racquetball Restaurant in East Jordan.

Kim Jeffery, 24, is manager of the new restaurant in the former Circus O'Flavors building at 205 Main St. It has only been open a week but it was so packed with customers it was hard to get Jeffery to sit down for an interview.

The classy motif and homecooked food make for a pleasant dining atmosphere. Bright white walls are set off with colorful fabric prints and green plants. Wicker chairs and wooden tables help accent the modern decor.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served at the restaurant which is open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The one-court basement racquetball facility is open the same hours and reservations can

be made by calling 536-2061.

Racquetball court cost is \$6 an hour except during prime time (4-9 p.m.) which is \$8 an hour. Nicely decorated men's and women's shower and dressing rooms are available.

Four tables are in the basement near the racquetball court, and while dining, you can watch the players.

Crepes and omeletes are breakfast specialties. Spinach, mushroom and strawberry crepes are featured every day along with other specials. Buttermilk pancakes or French toast, each 95 cents, or eggs and toast for under \$1.50 top the breakfast menu.

Homemade soups and pies are tasting temptations to add to your lunch or dinner. All sandwiches are under \$3 except for chicken cooked in a beer batter, which is \$3.35. A quarter-pound hamburger, cooked to your taste, is \$2.

Be sure to check the blackboard for daily specials.

Jeffery is leasing the building from Bob, Bill and Ted Sherman.

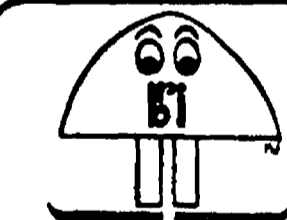
With the help of her father, Jeffery, the Shermans and other friends have been renovating the building since last September.

Jeffery worked as a waitress at the Jordan Inn before starting her own restaurant. "I just thought I'd like to try something like this on my own," she said of her first venture at managing a business. "And so far we've been packed each day for lunch and had a pretty good turn-out for dinners."

Her goal for her new restaurant is to keep the customers satisfied by consistently serving good food. "That way the customers will keep coming back and then I can start franchising," she added with a laugh.



Enjoying their lunch at the new Racquetball Restaurant in East Jordan are seated, left to right, Bud Kenny, Rob Westfall and Duane Chappules. Manager Kim Jeffery, clearing the table, renovated the former Circus O'Flavors building with help from some friends.



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From 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday
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DOWNTOWN BOYNE CITY
582-9153

Restaurant guide



The Charlevoix Pizza Hut

For an appetizing lunch or dinner at an economical price, the Pizza Hut in Charlevoix is the place to suit your palate.

Everything is made fresh daily with table service to accommodate you. Sit down for a snack and let a waitress take care of you. Luncheon specials are featured everyday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with delights such as a small seven inch pizza, everything on it, for under \$2.30.

An all-you-can-eat salad bar as well as a children's menu is available. And if your travels take you out of Charlevoix County, there are Pizza Huts in Fremont, Gladwin, and Grayling. So stop by the nearest and enjoy a fine meal.



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Boyne Falls

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CARRY-OUTS



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Out & about

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flicks

BOYNE CINEMA in Boyne City is showing the movie "The Rose" rated R May 2-4. Showtimes Friday and Saturday are 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday one show only at 7 p.m. and all seats are \$1.50. 347-9696.

CINEMA III in Charlevoix is showing the movie "Cuba" rated R May 2-4. Showtimes are 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday with one show only Sunday at 8 p.m. 547-4353.

GASLIGHT CINEMA in downtown Petoskey presents the movie "Every Which Way But Loose" rated PG May 2-8. Showtimes are 7 and 9:15 p.m. Monday night special, all seats \$1.50. 347-9696.

tunes

NEW MOGUL INN on M-75 South, Boyne City, features the band High Country Thursday starting at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights the band will be Raymond. 582-6371.

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA PARLOR on Bay View Road in Petoskey has disco Wednesday through Sunday. 347-8757.

PARK GARDEN CAFE on East Lake Street in Petoskey features Bob Crosser and Patty McPeak Friday and Saturday nights from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesday nights are open mike night. 347-8251.

Dinner and "Every Which Way But Loose"

Pat Patterson and Chris Spohr have teamed up to offer a weekend entertainment package at an affordable price. The Gaslight Cinema and J.D. & Company, a restaurant, will offer their guests a dinner plus a movie ticket for the unbelievable price of \$5.00 per person. "Heck, I pay more for just a show downstate, then have to eat popcorn for dinner," said a recent guest. With the great line-up of movies coming to the Cinema and the unique, fun atmosphere at J. D. & Company, this package is rated a big hit. Call J. D. & Company, 347-5422, for dinner and show information.

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featuring
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Crepes - Soup & Sandwiches

Open weekdays 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday & Saturday til 11:30 p.m.

Racquetball by reservation only
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205 Main Street, East Jordan

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weekend
with
Out & about

BOYNE CINEMA

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216 S. Lake St.
Boyne City
May 2nd
thru
May 4th

Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.
Sunday
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Rides, hunt planned at BC mushroom festival

BOYNE CITY All you stooped-back mushroom pickers get ready. The 21st annual Boyne City Mushroom Festival will be held May 10 and 11.

Prizes, a carnival with rides, parades, eating and lots of fun are planned for the Mother's Day weekend in Boyne City.

Registration for the mushroom hunt begins at 7 a.m. Saturday, May 10, at the Chamber of Commerce building. Registration for the hunt is \$5. Participants then report to the Boyne City High School and will parade from there into town and then scramble for good picking in a secret hunting spot where pickers will be dropped off. Top pickers will compete in the hunt Sunday.

Boyne Valley Lioness Club is hosting a pancake and sausage breakfast from 7-11 a.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall on South Lake Street. A donation of \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children is requested.

A swiss steak and mushroom gravy dinner will be served from 5-7 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple on North Lake Street. Donations are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

The top pickers from Saturday's hunt will assemble at Memorial Park for the final hunt to decide the top prize winners

in each class. At approximately 4 p.m. the awards and prizes for the champion pickers will be announced at the park. The entry fee money will be divided equally to the contestants in non-resident men and women and resident men and women categories.

The Mushroom Festival, which is sponsored by the Boyne Valley Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce, was going to be the subject of a documentary film by a Japanese film company. But according to chamber President Mac McNicol, the film will not be made this year and has been postponed until 1981.



Family Fun Night

A carnival atmosphere will prevail at the East Jordan Elementary and Middle Schools this Friday during Family Fun Night, from 5 to 7 p.m. Fifth grader Deanna Gardner, at right, puts up a poster to advertise the event, while Darren Graham and Shelly Malpass show some of the prizes that will be given away—a giant stuffed bear and a wall clock. Besides a number of carnival games, a one dollar chill supper will be available, and books will be sold at a book fair in the school library.



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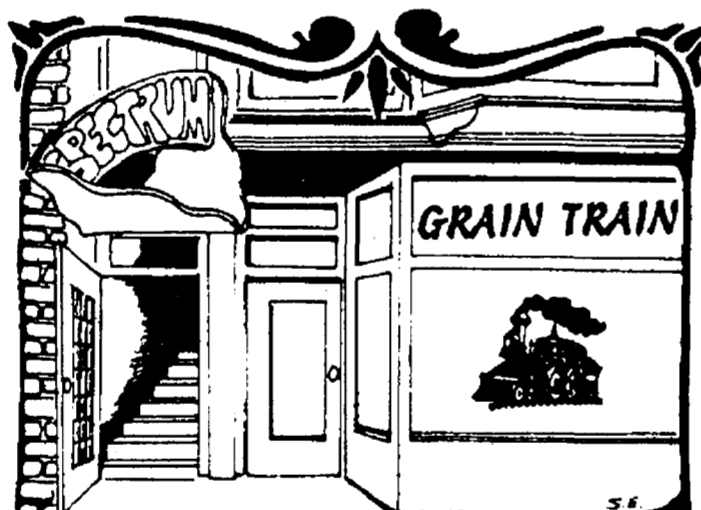
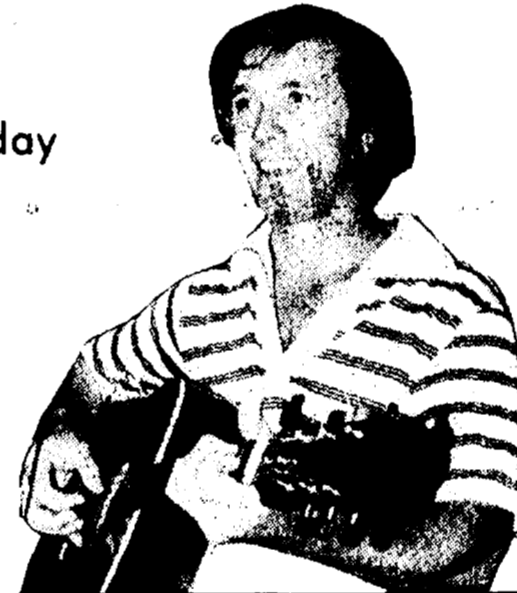
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MON. Aerobics Dance & Exercise class
9 to 10am and 5:30 to 6:30
Public skating 7pm to 10pm
TUES. Aerobics Dance & Exercise Class
9 to 10am & 5:30 to 6:30
Public Skating 7pm to 10pm
WED. Aerobics Dance & Exercise Class
9 to 10am and 5:30 to 6:30pm
Public Skating 7pm to 10pm
THURS. Aerobics Dance & Exercise Class
9 to 10am and 5:30 to 6:30pm
Public skating 7pm to 10pm
FRI. Aerobics Dance & Exercise Class
9 to 10am and 5:30 to 6:30pm
Double Evening skating and disco 7 to 10pm & 10 to 1am
SAT. Matinee 1pm to 3:30pm
Double Evening Skating & Disco 7 to 10pm & 10 to 1am
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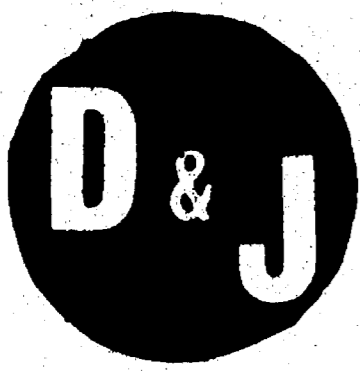
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Sports

Tennis tourney fun for E. Jordan

EAST JORDAN - The Red Devil tennis team won a four-team invitational meet over the weekend, and the team had a lot of fun in addition to some good competition.

East Jordan was asked to participate in the Whittemore-Prescott tourney when it started five years ago because that school's tennis coach, Chuck Reed, is an East Jordan High School graduate.

"We spend the night there, and we have dinner at Chuck's house with all the other teams," said EJHS Coach Jerry Schenck.

"It's a fun thing, really. It's not just competitive. The kids get to know the players from the other teams and they really learn more about sportsmanship that way."

Reed and Schenck knew each other in high school, because Reed graduated in 1965, and Schenck graduated in 1967. Both played on the Red Devil tennis team.

East Jordan won the team trophy with 11 points out of a possible total of 12. Whittemore finished second with 7, while Oscoda had 6, and Reese 3. It was the

second year in a row that East Jordan had won the tourney.

"The kids are pretty high about this win," Schenck said. "It gives them a good lift heading into the rest of the season."

They needed that lift, he said, because the Devils had lost two close meets in their first three tries the previous week. They beat Gaylord 5-2, but lost to Harbor Springs, 4-3, and to Charlevoix, 5-2.

East Jordan has an experienced team which has "a very good shot at winning the regional in Traverse City" later this month, Schenck said.

The Devils were particularly strong in doubles competition at Whittemore. Kevin Dietrich and Duane Carpenter took first place, and Dan Goebel and Steve Dreth took second. All four of those players are seniors.

Two more seniors, Tom Rosenthal and Bill Ulvund, won the consolation bracket of the doubles tourney.

Senior Tom Zoulek took second place in the singles competition, losing to an Oscoda player in three sets. Bob Burrows took first in the consolation bracket.

Providing some unexpected help for the team are two foreign exchange students, Tom Rosenthal of Sweden and Ricardo Abad of Spain.

Rosenthal had a 2-1 record in the first

three dual meets, and Abad knocked off the Whittemore player favored to win the singles tourney. Abad eventually lost to the Oscoda player who beat Zoulek, for the singles title.

Golf leagues starting

The Boyne City Thursday Night Golf League will hold its season kick-off dinner, discussion meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Ye Nyne Olde Hollis golf course. Members and anyone interested in joining the league, or substituting for others should attend.

There will be an opportunity to discuss new proposals for the rules of the league or any other general discussion of play. The course is open for play prior to the meeting so those wishing to iron out the kinks may come early and play before the meeting.

The first night of regular league play will be Thursday, May 8. For further information call Tom

Garlock at 582-7367 or Don Seamon at 582-6565.

Wednesday Mens' Golf League play starts Wednesday, May 7 at 4:30 p.m. at Ye Nyne Olde Hollis Golf Course. Team partners will be the same as last year. If there are any changes, call Floyd H. Allread at 582-6885.

An organizational meeting of the Wednesday morning Ladies' Golf League will be held at Ye Nyne Olde Hollis Club House on Wednesday, May 7 at 10 a.m. All those interested in joining are urged to attend. For further information, call Fran Bray at 582-7241 or Leslie Boe at 582-7169.

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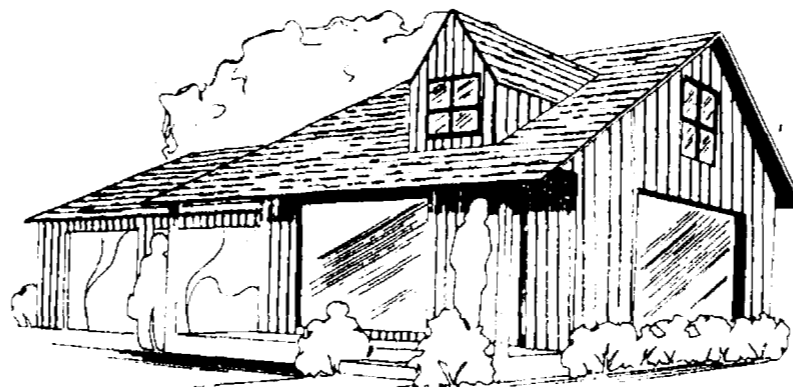
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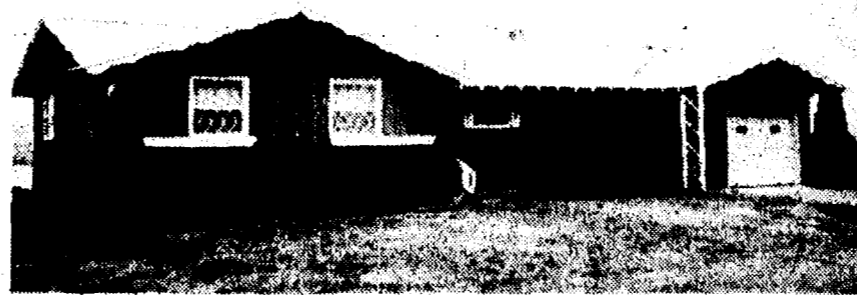
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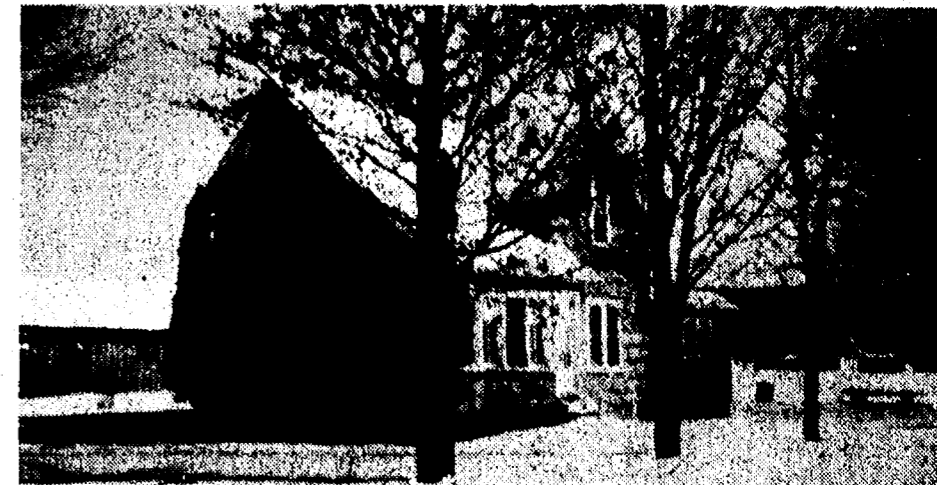
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BC girls track squad is young

BY MARK ZINCK

BOYNE CITY - The Rambler girls' track team doesn't have many veterans back from last year, but the squad has many prospects for future years.

Of the 17 girls on the team, all but seven are freshmen or sophomores. And only five have been on the team before.

Marie Behling is the only returning senior. Others back from last year include junior Becky Aimesbury, and sophomores Diane Grice, Lynda Lewis, and Diane Notestine.

Freshmen on the team include Cheryl Bauman, Terri Helmann, Gloria Irwin, Joyce Kirby, and Ranece Raveau.

Other newcomers include seniors Lynda Ecker and Kim Hall, juniors Kris

Gunderson, Tammy Thayer, and Beth Franchino, and sophomores Lisa Franchino and Kim Winters.

The first meet of the season was April 22 at Charlevoix with Charlevoix and Cheboygan. Cheboygan ran away with the meet with 98 points and twelve firsts, but as Boyne Coach Joyce Baker points out: the race for second was close as

Charlevoix had 32 points while Boyne had 26.

Taking Boyne's only two firsts was Becky Aimesbury in the 100 yard dash and the 440 yard run. Marie Behling contributed two thirds.

The girls travel to Rogers City this Friday to take part in the Rogers City Relays.

EJ league selling jelly

EAST JORDAN - Little League players will be selling more than 700 jars of jelly in their annual fund-raising event Monday.

Players and parents are asked to meet at 6 p.m. at Murphy Field to partici-

pate in the one-night sale.

All profits from the jelly sale are used to buy new equipment and uniforms for the Little League.

For further information about the jelly sale, contact chairperson Ginny Carey.

Bowling


E.J. Merchants League	
April 17	
End of Second Half	
Rainbow Bar	276 174
Gemini Lanes	271 178 1/2
American Leg.	255 194 1/2
Taylor's IGA	254 195 1/2
Smiths Ex.	236 213 1/2
Petries Con.	231 219
EJ Lumber	216 244
Daves Mobil	202 247 1/2
Greenhouse	202 248
Country H.	195 255
Bartlett Ex.	187 263
Cass Supply	171 278 1/2
High Game & Series	
K. Peters	609 209 203
L. Bartlett	575 213
B. Petrie	571 201
B. Dipzinski	556 208 202
M. Murphy	532 218
Inter City League	
April 21	
Legion	278 141 1/2
Spike's	236 183 1/2

Chuck's Place	217 203
State Bank	204 215 1/2
Lions	173 246 1/2
Peter's Laund.	151 269
High Game & Series	
E. Plite	570 216
P. Weisler	568 221
G. Boswell	567 201
J. Nelson	559 216
J. O'Brien	553 209
Thursday Night	
Thursday Night Women's	
April 24	
End of Second Half	
Rons P. Sh.	297 182 1/2
Schafers	289 190 1/2
Buick	271 209
Greenhouse	253 227
Boyne Essex	247 232 1/2
Trumco, Inc.	247 233
Mogul Inn	246 233 1/2
Overhead Dr.	244 235 1/2
Starks Total	240 239 1/2
Little Lenas	239 240 1/2
Bucks B. Sh.	236 243 1/2

N. Tobacco	236 244
Lil Pub	233 246 1/2
Hamill Carpets	232 247 1/2
Ace Hdwe.	232 247 1/2
Altair	224 255 1/2
The Depot	220 259 1/2
Pet. Plastics	219 260 1/2
Advance Groc.	198 282
B.C. Lanes	190 290
High Game & Series	
Kay Peck	242 522
Patty Moore	215 580
Sandy Stanhope	202
Sally Looze	200 537
Glenda Planck	552
Sherry Gillett	529

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 1	GARAGE SALES 4	FOR SALE MISC. 6	AUTOS & TRUCKS 7	SERVICES 11	SERVICES 11	SERVICES 11	FOR RENT 15	LEGAL NOTICES 17
<p>BIBLE STUDY Tuesday afternoons, 1:00-3:00. Build your faith with the World Joyce Spohn, 530 E. Division, 582-9305.</p> <p>CHRISTIANS! All supplies still available New Life Book Store - We have moved. Temporary number 582-9100. Please Call.</p> <p>WE BUY GOLD and diamonds. Call Reusch Jewelry, Petoskey, 347-2403.</p> <p>LOSE WEIGHT safe and fast! Try "Shur-Thin" diet plan. At Butler Drugs in Boyne City.</p> <p>FOSTER CARE home for the elderly, family atmosphere with good German cooking. Call 584-2030.</p> <p>I WOULD like to give my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for all they did during my hospital stay. Also thank you to the employees of Lockwood Hospital. Roy F. Pratt</p>	<p>YARD SALE - May 2 & 3, third house on left, Anderson Rd., off Marshall Rd., Boyne City.</p> <p>GARAGE SALE - Small appliances, picture frames, mirror, reclining chair, folding chairs, chain saw and much more. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. Deer Lake Road, 582-9738.</p> <p>YARD SALE - Friday, May 2. One mile past Young State Park, Box 3465. Cupboard doors, boys' clothing, ski boots, even the kitchen sink.</p> <p>HUGE annual rummage sale at Presbyterian Church, East Jordan. Friday, May 2, all day. Saturday, May 3, till noon.</p> <p>SPRING is here, and it's time to plan that garage sale. Tell the world with an ad in The Press! Call 582-6761 by Monday noon.</p>	<p>MAGIC CHEF RANGE and 32" refrigerator-freezer, olive green, both, \$350. Acoustic guitar, new strings, \$35. 25" Magnavox color console, \$350. Also marble slab. Don Anderson, 536-3213.</p> <p>CONN CORONET - Like new, \$50. Days 582-6784. After 5, 582-2449</p> <p>SAWDUST, CORN, Oats - You may pickup or we will deliver. Howard Foltz, 347-4385.</p> <p>1971 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, \$600. 77 Massey storm 440 for sale or trade. Boys' 3 speed 22" Schwinn bicycle. Don Anderson, 536-3213.</p> <p>FOR SALE - Sofa and recliner, dinette set, 14x15 ft. carpet, twin beds, crib, antique record player. Call 582-6781 during the day or 582-7527 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR and electric stove for sale. Good condition. Call 582-2466.</p> <p>PICNIC TABLES - New Custom made, any size, stained, urethane finish. State Park type. Call 347-7765 days or evenings.</p>	<p>MAKE IT EASY to sell your car. Have TUFF-KOTE restore the "show room shine" to your older car. Ask about the car seller's special. Call TUFF-KOTE. 547-9733.</p> <p>1980 CHEVETTES for sale - 10 to choose from - Prices start at \$4050 plus freight and state taxes. Parrish Chevrolet, Boyne City, 582-6784.</p> <p>1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 53,000 road miles - really loaded. Information, call 582-9305, Kendal Spohn.</p> <p>MOTORCYCLES repaired at Lakeshore Honda, Petoskey, by Jon Nagle, all makes, 347-8144.</p> <p>1977 JEEP Wagoner, 4 wheel drive, AM/FM, 4 way, Western plow. Moving south, must sell. Excellent condition. Best offer takes it. Best time to call mornings before 10 a.m. 582-9963.</p> <p>1980 MONZAS start at \$4395, plus freight and taxes. Parrish Chevrolet, 582-6784.</p>	<p>EXPERT UPHOLSTERY and drapery services available now for spring decorating at reasonable prices. Quality work by professionals. FREE estimate—your home. 347-4269.</p> <p>PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS, all makes and models, reasonable. R. T. Louise Piano Service, Route 2, Charlevoix. Call 547-2677.</p> <p>BUILDING AND REMODELING. Masonry, wood stoves, chimneys cleaned. Honest Christian estimates. Call Earl, evenings, 547-6026 or 347-9792.</p> <p>BOOKKEEPING, Payroll, general ledger, financial statements, quarterly reports. Arrangements made for out of town customers. 347-1885.</p>	<p>GUARANTEED CLOCK REPAIR. Keywind, weight driven, cuckoo, chime, grandfather. Specialize in ANTIQUE CLOCKS. 3 Experienced watch and clock makers on staff. FREE Estimates. REUSCH JEWELRY, Charlevoix, 547-2971; Petoskey 347-2403.</p> <p>CARPENTER contractor—remodeling repair—30 years experience. Firm contract bids. Gordon Moody, 347-1606.</p> <p>BOYNELAND REFUSE serving Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Horton Bay, Advance and adjoining townships. We pick up EVERYTHING. 582-6692.</p>	<p>COMMERCIAL photography - Quality photographs of your products/merchandise, place of business, etc. Excellent for advertising purposes. Omni Photographic. Phone 582-9610.</p> <p>OFFICE CLEANING job wanted. Evenings or weekends. 582-6860.</p> <p>HELP WANTED 12</p> <p>HIRE A TEEN program can provide you with reliable teenagers ready and willing to work odd jobs. For more information call 582-6682 between 3 and 6 p.m.</p> <p>PART TIME PERSON wanted - Opportunity to earn \$100 per week, part-time, handling Electrolux supplies and machines. Call collect, 946-6913, or write 515 S. Union, Traverse City.</p> <p>NEW PLAN - Rawleigh distributor wanted, full or parttime. Call 536-2587 or 547-4171.</p> <p>FARM PRODUCTS 13</p> <p>FARMALL M TRACTOR thoroughly overhauled, power steering, \$1250, changed to 12 volt system. 114 Echo St., East Jordan, 536-3276.</p> <p>Plow for sale - 12 in. double bottom trailer plow, \$150. Call 582-7876.</p>	<p>EAST JORDAN two bedroom home for rent. Newly carpeted, new drapes. Lake Charlevoix view and access. \$250 plus security deposit. 536-7343.</p> <p>REAL ESTATE 16</p> <p>LAND CONTRACTS purchased, any amount, anywhere. Prompt local service. Call anytime. Richard May, Northern Michigan Investment Co. 582-6751.</p> <p>HOME WANTED - On lake, 3 or 4 bedroom, winterized or not. Call (616) 535-2331 or write Box 203, Walloon Lake 49796.</p> <p>MINIATURE GOLF courses, delivered in 3 days, outdoors or indoors. Maximum profit, minimum investment, \$6,900. Financing. LOMMA, Scranton PA 18503, Tel. 717-346-5559.</p> <p>LEGAL NOTICES 17</p> <p>NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE</p> <p>Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by William S. Dunson and Patricia A. Dunson, husband and wife, to Martin Homes, Inc., a Minnesota corporation, dated June 16, 1978, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on June 26, 1978, in Liber 153 of Mortgages on page 838; assigned to Martin Acceptance Corporation, and subsequently assigned to Martin Homes, Inc. by assignment dated January 24, 1980 and recorded January 30, 1980 in Liber 159, Page 652, Charlevoix County Records, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of TWENTY-FOUR THOUSAND THIRTY-SEVEN and 74/100 (\$24,037.74) Dollars, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative;</p> <p>Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main entrance to the County Building in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on Friday, May 23, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock local time in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with Nine (9%) per cent interest, legal costs, Attorneys' fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit: Property located in the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, described as:</p> <p>The South 250 feet of the following described parcel: Commencing at a point where the E. line of McKenzie St. if extended would intersect the S. line of a parcel described as: All that part of the S. Half of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 23 T. 32 N. R. 7W. lying W. of Echo St. for the point of beginning of the parcel herein conveyed; thence N. to the W. line of Echo St. thence N. to the N. line of the S. 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of said Sec. 23; thence W. along the N. line of said S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of said Sec. 23 to a point on the E. line of said McKenzie St. if extended; thence S. along the E. line of said McKenzie St. if extended, all being a part of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of said Sec. 23, T. 32 N., R. 7W.</p> <p>The period of redemption will be six months from date of sale.</p> <p>Dated: April 16, 1980</p> <p>MARTIN HOMES, INC. Mortgagee.</p> <p>FRASER TREBILCOCK DAVIS & FOSTER, P.C. By: James R. Davis, Esq. Attorneys for Mortgagee Business Address: 1018 Michigan National Tower Lansing, Michigan 48933 17-25-5</p> <p>NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ABANDONMENT OF A PORTION OF COUNTY HIGHWAY KNOWN AS MAIN STREET IN THE VILLAGE OF CLARION</p> <p>Take Notice, that a Petition has been filed with the Board of County Road Commissioners of Charlevoix County, Michigan, asking for the absolute abandonment and discontinuance of the following portion of the Charlevoix County Highway known and described as Main Street in the Village of Clarion, Charlevoix County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:</p> <p>All that part of Main Street lying between Lots 19 and 20 of the recorded plat of the Village of Clarion and recorded on February 16, 1884 in Liber One of Plats.</p> <p>Please Take Further Notice, that said Petition asks that the above portion of said Charlevoix County Highway be absolutely abandoned and discontinued.</p> <p>Further Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Road Commissioners of Charlevoix County will hold a hearing upon said Petition at 10:00 A.M. EDT, on the 12th day of May, 1980, at their office of said Board of County Road Commissioners of Charlevoix County at 1051 E. Division Street, Boyne City, Michigan.</p> <p>Dated: April 14, 1980 Carol J. Hulet, Clerk Board of County Road Commissioners of Charlevoix County, Michigan</p>	

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Call us by noon Monday, 582-6761. Or write your ad on the order form below.

Rates

are \$1 for 15 words or less, plus 7¢ per additional word. Call us and we will help you write your ad. We will tell you how much your ad will cost, and you can mail your payment. If payment is not received by noon Friday, we will bill you. A 50 cent billing charge will be added.

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Ads are free for one week only in our "500 or Under" column. These ads must:

- be 15 words or less.
- state the price of all items, with total not to exceed \$100.
- be mailed or brought to our office. (No phone-ins)
- be for non-business use.

Classifications

- 1-Announcements
- 2-In memoriam
- 3-Thank you
- 4-Garage Sales
- 5-Lost & found
- 6-For sale Misc.
- 7-Autos & trucks
- 8-Firewood
- 9-Boats & Equip.
- 10-\$100 & under
- 11-Services
- 12-Help wanted
- 13-Farm products
- 14-Items wanted
- 15-For rent
- 16-Real estate
- 17-Legal notices

Box Ads

are \$1.80 per column incl. Large type and illustrations are no extra charge.

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of 5% is available for running same ad 4 weeks or more.

Classified ad order form

CHECK ONE:

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Payment enclosed, \$1 for 15 words, 7 cents per additional word.

Please bill me: Name _____ Phone _____

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\$100 & UNDER

- 10**
- SPRING FORMALS** - Size 11-12 and 14, \$15 each. Both yellow. Call anytime, 582-9353.
- WEDDING GOWN** and veil. Never worn, size 10-12, \$100 or best offer. Call 582-7654.
- 17 CANS** of Enfamil concentrate without iron, \$12, blue variegated rug, 11 1/2 x 11 1/2, \$40. 536-7668.
- SIX DRAWER** dresser, \$4; 10 assorted chairs, \$1 each. 428 Main St., Boyne City.
- PORTABLE WASHER** - Montgomery Ward, Wash-rinse one side, spin other. Good condition, \$100. 582-2254 or 582-9305.
- DISC** for sale - 3 ft. wide, \$50. Call 582-7876.
- ROTOTILLER** - 3 H.P., good running order. New short block and seals, \$100. 582-7592.

SERVICES

- 11**
- BAYSIDE ROOFING** offers a complete line of roofing services year-round, including insulation and venting. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 347-7594.
- MOVING?** Covered trailer for rent - 20 ft. long, 6 1/2 ft. high, 8 ft. wide. With 8,000 pound capacity. With vehicle. 535-2475.
- BUILDING or remodeling?** Call B&L Contractors, 547-2876, or 347-5989 for free estimates. Licensed contractors.
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For Charlevoix, East Jordan and surrounding areas—We offer specialized service with pickup at your door—Special rates—Nobody does it better. 547-4697.

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STEAM CARPET Cleaning available, free estimates. Ask for Andrew. 582-2475.

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PHOTOGRAPHY - "Studio in a suitcase." Creative portraiture at your home or favorite location. Quality color or black and white. Omni Photographic. 582-9610.

WEDDINGS photographer. There's a new photographer available to the Boyne City and East Jordan area. Reasonable rates. Michael Wulfman, 547-6144 or 547-9887, P.O. Box 72, Charlevoix.

ARCHITECTURAL/LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY
Quality photographs of your home, farm, or place of business. Interior or exterior, color or black and white. Suitable for framing. Omni Photographic. Phone 582-9610.

Michael A. Gibbons has resumed the general practice of law at 115 Antrim St., Charlevoix, Michigan, 547-9989

WANTED TO BUY! Pre-1964 American silver coins, will pay current price. 547-6057.

WE BUY Oriental rugs, Navajo rugs, gold and silver coins. All's Persian Carpets, 306 Howard St., Petoskey, 347-4542.

FAMILY of seven looking for place to rent on Walloon Lake for one week. Either the week of July 26 or Aug. 2. Please call Ros at 582-6761 days or 547-5476 evenings.

COTTAGE WANTED to rent. July 19-Aug. 2, three bedroom on Walloon Lake or Lake Charlevoix. E. Curnak, 4047 N. Cumberland, Chicago, Ill. 60634.

FOR RENT - Houses & duplexes available, call Boyne Country Realty, 582-2242. Betty, Keith and Marilyn.

OFFICE for rent on Lake Street in downtown Boyne City. Two adjoining areas, 750 and 450 sq. ft. Rent one or both for reasonable monthly rate. Available immediately. Call 582-2264.

RELIABLE COUPLE relocating in Petoskey/Boyne City area, needs 2 to 3 bedroom home to rent around \$200 per month. Call collect (517)732-1442.

APARTMENTS for rent - 1 & 2 bedrooms. Char-Boyne Apts. \$175-\$195 per month, includes all utilities. 582-6162.

ROOMMATE needed to share spacious farmhouse on Behling Road. Split rent, utilities. 582-2480.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, includes all utilities. Security deposit. 536-2134.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Newly redecorated. No pets. Call 547-6690.

TRAILER for rent, 12x60. Two bedroom and addition on 4 acres. Price negotiable. 549-2072.

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