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## Cable TV Possibilities endless, but we play the waiting game

BY KATHY JOHNSON

Throughout the country major cities and small ones are in the driver's seat as cable television companies offer more channels, large franchise fees, two-way television and public-access studios and channels.

But, while other cities are enjoying these new systems, Charlevoix County seems doomed to play a waiting game before any major new services are offered here.

In Charlevoix County, cable television is pretty much as it arrived here in 1965 with the possibility that the county may get from one to three new channels in 1981.

With 12 channels available on the current system, Lake Charlevoix Cable TV and GLC-TV, which serves Petoskey, offer programming on 10 of those channels. Both companies are owned by Mega Vision, a company which has most of its systems in northern Michigan.

For a basic cable fee of \$7.95, in Charlevoix County, subscribers receive NBC, CBS, CBC (Canadian), WKBD (Channel 50) from Detroit, WCML (public television), a weather and news service, USA Sports Network, and two ABC affiliates.

Cable users can get Home Box Office—movies, sports, night club shows, service programs and specials—for an additional charge of \$8.95.

When cable originally came to the county 16 years ago, the idea was to enable subscribers to get good network reception. In addition to good reception, they also now receive additional channels like WKBD and the USA Sports Network.

Charlevoix County may have the benefits of good reception but other cities across the country are receiving additional benefits in the form of franchise fees, public-access channels and studios, more channel capability,

and two-way cable. The technology exists for these options.

Recently, the city of Taylor, Mich., received an advance of three years' franchise fees which totaled \$100,000.

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In Newton, Mass., the city received an addition to the town's library to house a media center and public-access channel.

And, according to Business Week, "In the last six months, every company bidding for a city's cable franchise has promised a system that will let viewers talk back to their TV sets."

LOCAL FRANCHISES

Franchises awarded by Charlevoix, East Jordan, and Boyne City are for extended periods varying from 10 years with a renewal for 10, in Charlevoix, to 15 years with a 15 year renewal in both East Jordan and Boyne City.

While franchises are for long periods of time, the cable company is required to come back to the city for rate increases beyond cost-of-living percentage increases. The city must receive 60 days' advance notice and then hold a public hearing. It is at this time that any modifications to the franchise could be discussed.

Boyne City City Manager Tim Clifton says that for future rate increases, "We'll probably enlist support not just of the city attorney but we'll get outside expertise." Clifton said he was definitely interested in seeing a public-access channel locally. "It would provide us a means to reach the people," Clifton said.

A recent statement by State Sen. Mitch Irwin, who serves on a senate special committee on cable television says, "With proper planning, cable TV can encourage increased citizen participation in civic, government and community activities. However, the major obstacle to the development of such services is the lack of under-

standing on the part of local community officials and citizens when securing a cable franchise."

"Only if cable systems are designed to adapt to new developments as they become available will a community be able to realize the full potential of cable TV. Much planning and work must be done to ensure the best, most up-to-date and appropriate cable TV system for any community," Irwin said.

MORE CHANNELS

And what plans are there for Charlevoix County cable? Darrell Braeger, manager of Lake Charlevoix Cable TV and GLC-TV, said, "We'd like to add some other stations to the Charlevoix and the Cheboygan systems."

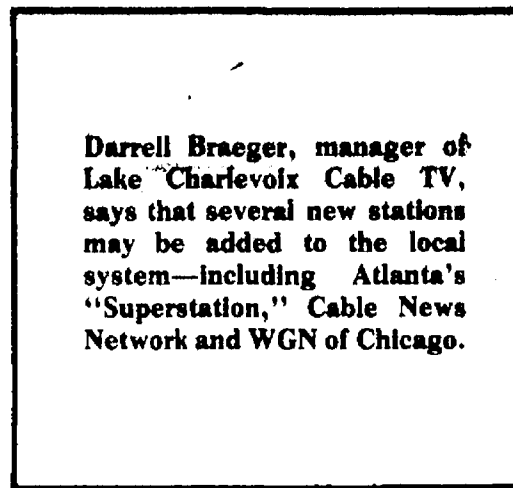
Channels under strong consideration include Cable News Network, an all-news 24-hour television service; WTBS, Atlanta's self-proclaimed superstation

"Whether any of that is accomplished in 1981, I don't know," said Braeger. Channel capacity in the present system is 12 and Braeger said it would be a year or two down the road before the system would even consider adding more capacity. The system might be expanded to a 20 to 22 system sometime in the future, he said.

Braeger, who joined the system in June of 1979, said his office had considered putting in a public-access station and perhaps doing some high school basketball games, "but that kind of fizzled out," he said.

Braeger also said that about seven years ago there had been a local station of some sort and that there were still sets in the top of the Cook building in Petoskey, where the station had been located.

Aside from local sports, a public-access station could be used by schools,



Darrell Braeger, manager of Lake Charlevoix Cable TV, says that several new stations may be added to the local system—including Atlanta's "Superstation," Cable News Network and WGN of Chicago.

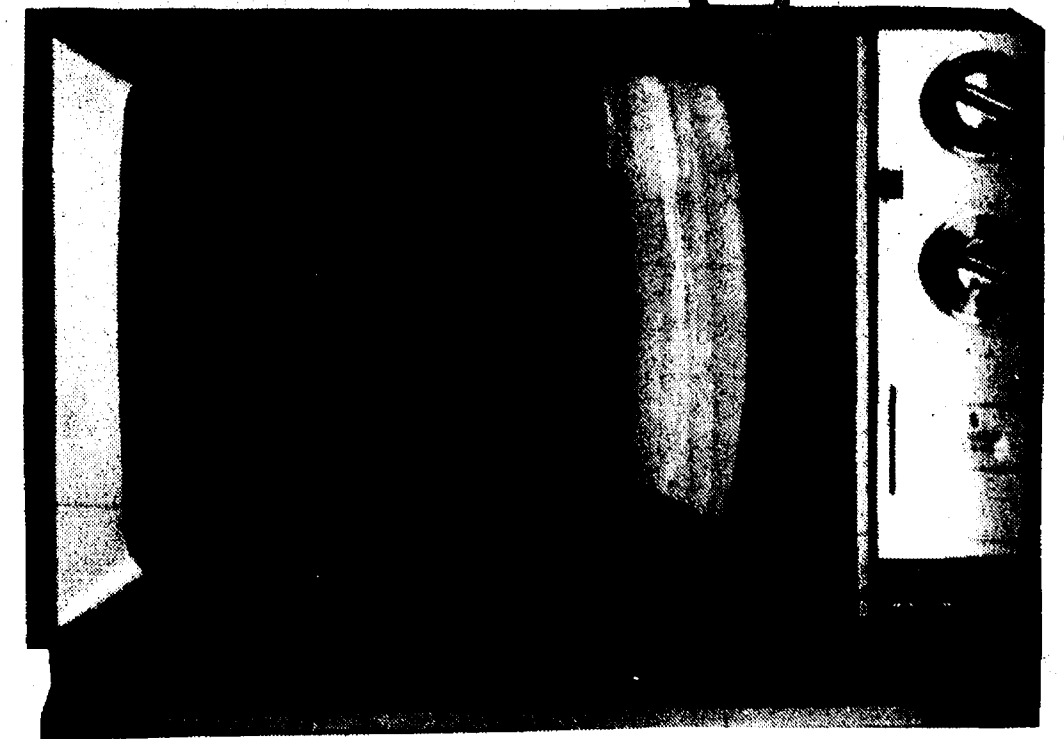


which provides old movies, sports and sitcom reruns; and WGN, an independent station out of Chicago.

Because of the system limitations, in order to receive all three new channels, probably one of the ABC affiliates would be taken off, Braeger said.

local government and citizens to inform the public about local issues. For example, school board and city council meetings or public hearings might be televised.

A few years ago, a local cable channel was used for a short program to inform



East Jordan School District residents about the bonding proposal to build a new high school. The program was produced at little cost by school personnel who used a simple video camera and tape which the school already owned. Local residents were told they could tune in to a certain cable channel at a certain time if they wanted to watch the program.

Putting in a public-access channel, Braeger said, might cost a great deal of money for equipment and cameras, especially if color capability was desired.

However, a year-end report from the Senate special committee on cable television says there is a myth about public access: "The myth says if you have an access channel then you must

also have a studio and expensive equipment to fill that studio. In reality, an access channel can be programmed with nothing more than a tape deck and transmission equipment to air shows over the designated channel."

FRANCHISE FEES

When local cities renewed franchises in 1976, they were told by cable attorney, Tom Pointner, that no payment was being made to the cities because to give a three percent fee "would result in a direct increase in the cost of subscription rates." Rates since the 1976 renewal have increased 27 percent.

However, in Panama City Beach, Fla., Mega Vision, the parent company

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## Want more TV channels? Get a satellite receiver!

A Petoskey firm may have the answer for those individuals who can't wait to get more channels or for cable TV to reach them. It's called satellite receiving.

Sunrise of Petoskey already has a contract to install a satellite at the proposed Hemingway Pointe Condominiums on Ferry Road in Eveline Township. "Satellite receiving will be available in the next month and a half," said Al Miller, technician with Sunrise. He said plans were to install a receiver at Hemingway Pointe this summer.

Miller explained that television net-

works use satellites to send their beams around the nation. With a satellite receiver, which looks like a dish, you can pick up as many as 65 channels.

Like the computer industry, satellite receivers were initially high in cost—in the \$125,000 range—but now small receivers are down to about \$5,000.

Several popular magazines now provide instructions for building your own for much less. Miller said that the Japanese are working on making the "dish" even smaller and he thought "In 10 years everyone in the U.S. will have one."

## Once a hobo, always a hobo, says Grand Duke

BY JAMIE BAUMANN

EAST JORDAN - Once a hobo, always a hobo, says 74-year-old Ivan Mills of East Jordan.

That's how Mills explains the fact that he was honored at the National Convention of Hoboes last year—despite the fact that he hasn't been a "practicing hobo" since 1941.

Mills was named a Grand Duke of Hoboes in August, 1980, at the hoboes' convention in Britt, Iowa.

But because of his poor health, Mills was unable to attend the convention to receive his award. So the National King Hobo, Steam Train Maury Graham, visited East Jordan last September to present Mills with his award.

"According to Steam Train Maury, Mills is one of only about 20 hoboes still living who rode the rails when hoboes were at their peak during the Great Depression.

Mills now lives with his daughter Midge Daniels in a cozy mobile home across the road from the East Jordan Sno-Mobilers' clubhouse.

Midge says her father might still be "on the road" if it weren't for his poor health.

Mills has been suffering from emphysema caused by years of heavy smoking and working in a flour mill. His condition has been deteriorating for the past six years. He uses a breathing machine every four hours around the clock. The rest of the time he breathes through tubes of oxygen.

Mention Mills' hobo days and his brilliant blue eyes shine. His white beard parts to reveal a nearly toothless grin.

Wearing a bright red bandana around his neck, Mills sits in his rocking chair where his hobo scrapbook is always at



Mention the hobo days and Ivan Mills' brilliant blue eyes shine.

his fingertips. He loves to talk about his hobo days.

In the summer of 1929, personal problems and hard economic times forced Mills to leave Ohio where he had been loading 250 lb. flour sacks into railroad cars. Mills started on a trip to Elkhart, Ind., to look for a construction job.

"I was fed up!" Mills said. "I had lost everything! If I didn't get a construction job, I was ready to rob a store, get a gun, and turn to a life of crime. I wasn't fit company for the devil!"

This angry 23-year-old man spent his first night on the road in a horse-

draw bakery wagon somewhere in Ohio. The next morning Mills woke up, went to the creek for a drink and ran into Bud Harrison, a 72-year-old hobo. Harrison had been on the road since he was 13.

Noticing Mills' angry condition, Harrison convinced him to forget about going to work in Elkhart. Harrison promised to make a hobo out of Mills if Mills would travel with him.

Four days later Mills was "holdin' his own." He could "stem" a town with ease. That was the beginning of 11 years and three months of being a "bo."

Nicknamed Ole (pronounced Oly) the

Bo during his hobo days, Mills is proud of his past. "Holdin' his own" as a hobo was definitely not the same thing as being a bum.

A hobo had a strict sense of pride and ethics, according to Mills. A hobo never stole and he always offered to work for the goods he received. A bum, on the other hand, never worked. In fact, when the word work was mentioned, a bum took off running in the other direction.

When a hobo "stemmed" a town, he would check out the restaurants and shops, offering to work for leftover food and clothing. When a hobo got enough money or food, he would travel on to another town.

A hobo didn't measure his wealth in money or material goods. He valued friendships, Mills said. All that mattered was building up personal relationships and a network of places where he could work to earn his way.

"People liked it when I would stop to work and exchange a few stories," Mills said. "They were always glad to see me. I made friends from the west coast to the east coast," he bragged.

A long stay in one place for Mills was three months. One or two weeks was his usual length of stay.

Mills traveled in 48 states during his hobo days. He worked in a variety of jobs—cooking in restaurants, cleaning in motels, laying cement, drilling for oil, picking crops in farm fields, and doing odd jobs as a ranch hand—to mention a few.

Sometimes at the end of the day he met other hoboes in camps called "jungles." The hoboes would pool their money and buy food for Mulligan stew and booze.

In the jungles, hoboes passed the evening by swapping stories and drinking by the campfire. Sometimes

there were "jungle queens" (female hoboes) in the camp.

Why did people become hoboes? Some were angry about the economic times and the fact they couldn't make a good living. Some had divorced their wives. Some were young runaways with family problems. (The youngest hobo Mills ever met was Dakota Fred, a seven-year-old boy.) All loved the adventurous traveling life.

But part of that adventurous traveling life was spending time in jail. Mills spent time in jail in 36 states charged with riding the rails or vagrancy. In winter Mills would "let" himself get caught so he would have food and a warm place to stay. In the summer, however, Mills claimed he almost never got caught.

He rode in the "blind" on the back of the steam engine, between it and the next car. There was standing room only. When he passed a station, Mills pressed his body close to the engine so he couldn't be seen.

Sometimes he also rode in the tender, the car which was attached to the locomotive to carry coal. As he rode, he pushed the coal down to help the train fireman out.

"Firemen and engineers rarely squealed on the 'boes. They liked us," Mills said. The people working in the station and the railroad police were a different story, however.

"We usually got caught riding the rails when the railroad companies were building roundhouses or working on the track," he said. "They gave us 30 days of hard labor on the chain gang."

We were cheap labor for the railroad. We got room and board and 25 cents a day for tobacco. But I used to save my quarters and bum tobacco off the guards."

Mills spoke of Coffee John, a hobo friend-turned-businessman. John had the misfortune of getting one leg cut off by a train in Omaha, Neb.

Realizing that Coffee John's hobo days were gone, the merchants and policemen in Omaha got together to set John up in his own small restaurant for hoboes, of course.

The merchants donated food to him. Coffee John cooked it and charged the hoboes, passing through Omaha a nominal fee to eat there. This kept the hoboes out of the downtown business district and it gave John a way to earn a living staying around the people and the lifestyle he loved.

Sometimes Mills ended up in places he didn't really intend to be. Once, while headed west, Mills spent the night on what he thought was a stationary pickle car in Arizona. When he awoke, the train was rolling fast. It finally stopped. Mills got off in Clinton, Iowa.

He just jumped on another train heading west. "Time wasn't important to a 'bo," Mills said. "I knew I'd get west sooner or later."

Mills claimed to have crossed paths with a few famous people. While walking down a covered wagon trail headed out of East St. Louis in the early 1930's, Mills heard a car chase and some shooting. He lay down in a ditch so the bullets wouldn't hit him.

"As I lay there I saw Bonnie and Clyde and two other people in a 1933 V-8 Ford. They had just robbed a local bank. The 'posies' (policemen) were hot on their tail. I waited. The police car came back without Bonnie and Clyde. A month or so later I read that Bonnie and Clyde got riddled by machine guns," Mills said.

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## Once a hobo

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Leaving Chicago in 1934, Al Capone picked Mills up as he was hitchhiking out of town.

"How far are you going, 'bo'?" Capone asked.

"Going to the west coast," Mills replied.

Capone and his hoods gave him a ride for about 30 miles. As Capone let Mills out of the car, he stuffed a \$5 bill in the hobo's back pocket and told him to get himself "a good flop, a good meal, and a good bottle of booze for the evening." Mills said he recognized Capone by the large scar running down the left side of his face.

In 1941 Mills' days on the road came to an end when he was visiting his hometown in Mancelona. He met and married Ethel Sutton, a woman from Central Lake. They lived in Central Lake for awhile and then moved to the property across from the East Jordan Sno-Mobiler's clubhouse where Mills has lived for the past 29 years.

True to form, Mills had several occupations in Charlevoix County. He

worked at the Iron Works, the Canning Factory, the Creamery, and the Block Works in East Jordan. He also worked at the Tannery in Boyne City. Ethel Sutton Mills died in 1975. Mills' deteriorating health has kept him close to home ever since.

Mills still keeps in touch with some of the friends he made during his hobo days through newspaper clippings, postcards and letters all pasted carefully in his hobo scrapbook. He continues to write poetry, something he started back when he was on the road.

"The rhythm of the wheels on the rails, the boxcar door banging, the chains on the brakes clanking, and the lonesome whistle blowing as I was sleeping on the trains made me think in rhymes. A lot of the 'boes were poets," Mills said.

Mills poetry shows his hobo spirit. Some of his poetry is humorous, telling about getting splinters in his rump while riding on a boxcar.

Some poems are serious. In this poem Mills looks to the future in that "Great Jungle in the Sky."

When we reach that great jungle  
High up in the sky  
There will be no more highways  
And no more auto rides.

We will float around on clouds  
In our jungle in the sky  
And we will ride our spook trains  
On that golden railroad line  
To our hobo jungle  
High up in the sky.

Mills has three children, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren who love to hear him relive his hobo days.

Mills would be on the road again if he didn't have the "Emphysema and Chattanooga Blues," which is another poem:

I got the emphysema and Chattanooga blues  
I can't ride on no more rails  
Nor drink any more booze  
And them damned railroad whistles  
Give me the Blue Blues.  
Now I got to pay my dues  
So I got the emphysema and Chattanooga blues.

Ivan Mills will always be a hobo. Tales like his make up a part of this nation's history. Steam engines are obsolete. Hoboes, like Mills, are a vanishing breed.

## Cable Television

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of Lake Charlevoix Cable TV and GLC-TV, recently acquired a 30 year permit to operate cable there. In consideration for that permit, the city receives three percent of the cable company's gross within the city. Rates in Panama City Beach are comparable to Charlevoix County.

City Manager for Panama City Beach, Richard Jackson, said, "Last year our revenue from the cable company was around \$3,200." There are approximately 2,000 single family dwellings in Panama City Beach and an additional 4,000 motel rooms and condos on the system.

### EXPANSION PLANS

Asked about plans to expand to other areas in Charlevoix County, Braeger said that Walloon Lake would be the next move. "The maps are done, but we're kind of on hold for now. I don't know whether we're even going to start it this year. We hope that we can, but it's money and we'll have to see."

Braeger also said he hoped people would realize the service they get from Lake Charlevoix Cable. "Our guys are

on call if there is an outage—and, we don't charge for that." The cable crews are on call daily until around 9 p.m., Braeger said, and they dispatch crewmen out when they receive a call. "I wish people would realize that we don't charge for that."

### OTHER POTENTIAL

The technology exists for many other options. While none are in the immediate future for Charlevoix County, residents and city officials should be aware of what these options are.

Closed circuit capabilities. There might be some interconnection arrangement between libraries and schools which would enable schools to order information or library films within the school without the general subscribing population viewing them.

Two-way cable (talk-back): Features in this system are many. It provides the ability to both "send" and "receive" signals or messages along the cable wire. This type of system allows the subscriber to vote on issues up for consideration by his city council, perhaps have homes monitored for burglary or fire, or order merchandise shown in a television ad.

## Final registration set for Boyne Little League

**BOYNE CITY** - The 1981 Little League baseball program is already in full swing, with directors and managers positions filled and an early sign-up of 100 young people.

A second sign-up will be April 11 at the high school cafeteria at 4:30 p.m. At the same time the Major League (ages 10-12) tryouts will be held. This offers managers the opportunity to see how well the young players throw and field.

Immediately after the tryouts, coaches of the Majors will draft all 10-12-year-olds who didn't play Major League baseball in Boyne City last year.

The draft allows teams who finished low in last year's standings to choose new players first. "We will not cut any player from baseball who has the interest to play. We also attempt to make every team well-balanced," said League President Dave Williamson.

On April 14 at 7 p.m. Minor League players (ages 8-10) are to report to the Minor League field behind Dr. Jordan's office for team assignment. The Senior League (ages 13-15) will meet at the same time at the Senior field adjacent to the football field for team assignment. Final sign-up will also be held at this time.

## Obituaries

### Audrey Babcock, 80

Mrs. Audrey G. Babcock, 80, formerly of East Jordan, died March 29 at the Community Hospital in Paw Paw.

Mrs. Babcock was born in East Jordan on Sept. 26, 1900, the former Audrey G. St. Johns.

She lived in Paw Paw the past 50 years. Her husband, W. B. Babcock, preceded her in death in 1958.

Funeral services were held April 1, in Paw Paw and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

### Gladys Holland, 79

Gladys Holland, 79, former East Jordan resident, currently of Holt, died March 20 at Lansing.

Mrs. Gladys Holland resided in East Jordan until 1951 when she moved to Holt to make her home. She was a member and past noble grand of the Jasmine Chapter No. 365 and the Rebekah Lodge in Holt. She was also a member of the Holt Presbyterian Church. Her husband preceded her in death.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William (Doris) Loman of Ellsworth and Donna Spitzer of VanNuys, Calif.; two sons, Ronald E. of Spring Lake and Frederick A. of Walled Lake; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Demzik of Flint.

Committal services for Mrs. Holland were held at the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home on March 26.

### Doris Tomkins, 68

Former Boyne City resident Doris Tomkins, 68, died March 22 at the Medical Care Facility in Coldwater.

The former Doris Green was born Jan. 3, 1915, the daughter of Lyman and Ethel Green, in Alanson.

On April 1, 1933, she married Harold Tomkins in Kalkaska.

The couple lived in northern Michigan until 1968 when they moved to Coldwater.

Mrs. Tomkins is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Jacqueline) Gallop of Union City and Mrs. Philip (Patricia) Focarelli of East Lake, Ohio; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. George (Otella) Tighe of Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. John (Betty) Mullen of Roscommon.

The funeral service was held March 25 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Rev. Milton Walls, Jr. of the Presbyterian Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

### Anna Irene Mann, 78

Anna Irene Mann, 78, mother of Boyne Falls resident Mrs. Cleyp (Phyllis) Penfold, died March 14 at Hurley Medical Center in Flint.

Mrs. Mann is also survived by her husband, Nolan V. Mann of Flint; another daughter, Mrs. Janita Petoskey of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; one son, George L. Mann of Freeport; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Christine Baker of Dunedin, Fla.

### Terry Williams, 80

Terry Williams, 80, former Boyne City resident, died March 31 at a nursing home in Traverse City.

Mr. Williams was born April 28, 1900 in Bellaire. He lived in Bellaire, Central Lake, Boyne City and Detroit. While residing in Detroit, Mr. Williams worked at the Briggs Company. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Harry (Victoria) Christianson of Madison Heights and a brother, Harry (James) Williams of Florida.

Graveside services were held April 6 at the Southern Cemetery in Central Lake. Vanderwall Funeral Home in East Jordan made the arrangements.

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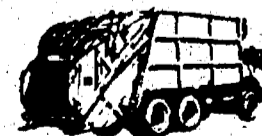
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# BC schools will need cuts to operate on same millage

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

**BOYNE CITY** - No increase over last year's 21.4 mills is expected in the Boyne City school board millage decision next week, but the cost will be cuts in administrative and teaching staff.

Superintendent Rich Kelly reviewed the proposed \$2.9-million budget Monday night at the school board meeting. He said it was based on an expected nine percent increase in property tax revenue—and on a defeat of the state property tax cut proposal May 19.

Boyne City this year moved out of the state aid formula—which last year amounted to a cut of \$36,300, Kelly noted, and even if new aid is legislated for the schools, Kelly said Boyne City would not be eligible for any of it.

The state will continue, however, to contribute towards "categoricals"—specific items like transportation in the amount of \$90,800.

Federal support of Title I teaching staff could be cut 25 percent, down to \$145,000, resulting, Kelly said, in possible layoff of several aides. It could also cut the hot lunch subsidy of 16½ cents.

Another belt-tightener is possible loss of \$3,500 of aid for special education because of the Intermediate School District's own belt-tightening. Because the school will probably have to fund the required services, this actually means a \$7,000 cost to the school.

The driver education program could be managed during school hours at a savings of \$9,500, Kelly said.

But probably the most serious changes will be in the decision to cut the Community Education budget in half.



School Supt. Rich Kelly: "We tried to build a budget we could live with academically."

and to drop the assistant principal position in the high school. The latter decision means Rick Fowler will be dropped from his half-day teaching position as Paul Pfahler is returned from half-day administrative duties to teaching full time.

Chemistry and forestry classes show an upcoming drop in enrollment. This may mean also losing Don Lockwood and his one-half day teaching position.

Actually enrollment in high school may go down to 400.

At least without state aid, revenue will not be affected by enrollment decline. The total drop is expected to be about 63 students. Only in first grade will there be an increase. And this again may involve teacher positions.

Kelly then turned to what he believes would happen if the May 19 statewide

special election should result in the property tax being cut in half (in exchange for an increase in sales tax.) The new law would also stipulate no property category could have more than a six percent valuation increase per year.

Some categories—for example, residential—are expected to increase as much as 10 percent if no tax cut is voted.

With the tax cut, however, plus the six percent limit, the result could be another \$80,000 loss of revenue to the school.

School board members believe the law's countering increase in sales tax would not cover this three percent loss of revenue.

Referring to the third reason for budget cuts—inflation—Kelly said, "This will be the third year we haven't given an inflationary increase per capita in textbook supplies and capital outlay of equipment and furniture."

The school is unable to prevent a possible 20 percent increase in health insurance. This single item is \$135,000 this year.

Kelly stressed the intent of the budget is to save programs in spite of budget cuts. He said, "We tried to build a budget we could live with academically."

The board members once again faced the question of millage for an elevator for the handicapped at the middle school.

They believed the separate millage request for the \$50,000 construction would jeopardize passage of the operating budget millage, and in a straw vote of five to two indicated they would not put it on the ballot, favoring use of the first floor for classroom scheduling of any handicapped students.

# Update

## News briefs

### Queen is coming

**CHARLEVOIX** - Beaver Island Boat Company Manager Eric Kammerman says the Bay Queen, new floating restaurant and nightclub acquired by the company should arrive in Charlevoix by May 1.

"We hope to keep her based in Charlevoix with occasional runs to Petoskey," Kammerman said. Currently the Bay Queen is being painted and having new carpeting laid. She will have two dance floors and a five piece orchestra has been hired to provide music.

The Charlevoix County Press revealed last week that majority interest in the Beaver Island Boat Company had been acquired by publishing magnate John P. McGoff, a summer resident of Charlevoix.

the same 19.1 city millage as last year to cover this possible revenue loss. But if the combination property tax cut and sales tax increase does not pass, the budget can be amended for an 18.05 millage.

Clifton noted the property tax cut affects only residential property and operational millage.

### Emergency room

Effective immediately, all patients seeking emergency care at Charlevoix Area Hospital are requested to use the new emergency room department. Access may be gained by using the entrance to the left of the main entrance of the hospital.

### Harborage marina

The Harborage Development Company in Boyne City has made application for permits to develop a marina facility on Lake Charlevoix. Any interested parties and agencies desiring to express their views concerning the proposed work may do so by filing their comments in writing no later than 4:30 p.m., on May 5. Copies of the application and diagrams may be seen at the post office and the City Hall offices in Boyne City.

### See the Lions!

You can see the Detroit Lions, have some fun and contribute to a good cause next Wednesday, April 15, at the Petoskey Middle School gymnasium.

The occasion is a benefit basketball game featuring the Lions. The benefit is for the Little Traverse Historical Festival. The Lions will be playing an all-star (?) team from radio station WKHQ at about 8 p.m.

A preliminary game at 6:30 is creating lots of interest, too, as representatives of area newspapers face off against a team from local radio stations.

Players representing The Charlevoix County Press will be Jim Baumann, Mary Lynne Hartwell and Vic Devers. Also playing will be Dave Knight of the Charlevoix Courier and a number of staffers from the Petoskey News

Review—including Kirk Schaller, Dennis Chase, Dianne Murray and others.

Admission is \$3 with advance-sale tickets, which are available at The Press office in Boyne City and a number of other locations.

### It's library week

**BOYNE CITY** - The public library is celebrating National Library Week through Saturday. As a part of this special week the library will be selling book tote bags for 25 cents with the proceeds going to the library.

Area residents are also asked to donate money to help pay for a new historical photo of downtown Boyne City taken around 1905. Donations are tax deductible and the library is anxious to get the photo paid for and to the library.

There will be a book and bake sale the latter part of April and during the summer there will be a book and white elephant sale. Residents are encouraged to drop off at the library items for these upcoming sales.

## Etc.

Congratulations are in order to our award-winning columnist Marshall Sayles and his wife, Wilma. The couple has just celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. That's a long time to spend with one man—especially a newspaper man.

"I'm too young to die and too old to rock and roll," says Tony Williams, one of the owners of the Depot Restaurant in Boyne City, in regard to not joining the new Jelly Roll Blues Band.

Last week's report of persons in Charlevoix County who aided WCML-TV in reaching their goal were somewhat premature. An additional 32 persons in the county aided this effort making a total of 199—12 from Walloon Lake, 16 from Boyne Falls, 47 from Boyne City, 41 from East Jordan and 83 from Charlevoix.

In Advance, where the local store just recently completed a remodeling and enlarging project, there is more activity. A new flashing light at the corner of Ferry and the East Jordan road will slow some of that summer traffic down.



Richard Copeland

## New manager for realty office

Real Estate One of Boyne, Inc. announces that Richard E. Copeland has become a partner in the business and will serve as office manager.

Before joining the Real Estate One staff, Copeland practiced real estate in Charlevoix where he specialized in commercial and investment properties. He was a former registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange and has completed various business opportunities courses.

Copeland has earned a Certified

## Business beat

Commercial Investment Member designation and is a member of the Michigan Association of Realtors—Exchange Division. He resides on Pleasant Valley Road in Boyne City with his wife Kathie and daughter Kelly.

Real Estate One of Boyne, Inc. is a corporation which is owned and operated by Arthur Poineau, Don MacNaughton, Mary J. Nickels, Lee Ekstrom, John Kujawski and Copeland.

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# Viewpoints

## Worthwhile goal for cable TV: Local public-access studio

When cable television first came to Charlevoix County 16 years ago, the main idea was quite simple: to give people better reception of the three major networks. Since we are quite a distance from the local TV affiliate stations, that was reason enough to pay a modest monthly fee for cable TV. Over the years, extra channels featuring everything from sitcom reruns to sports, movies and religious programming have been added to the package.

Cable TV is, on the whole, a pretty good deal for \$8 a month. But in the past few years, technology in this field has expanded so greatly that the future possibilities seem truly endless. In some cities, cable TV systems have more than 100 channel capabilities, and viewers can "talk back" to their sets by punching keyboards.

### Editorial

Private firms are jumping into the field, and more cable channels and programs are emerging.

In larger cities, many cable companies bid for a franchise—and they pay handsomely for exclusive rights to that city. Federal law requires that "public-access" studios and channels be provided in larger cable TV systems. Typically, these studios would be used to broadcast educational or public affairs type of programming.

In 1976, Lake Charlevoix Cable TV, which serves East Jordan, Boyne City and Charlevoix, was given a renewal of all three city franchises. It is interesting to note that Boyne City area resident Karl Waldner prodded East Jordan and Boyne City officials to require something from the cable company in return for exclusive franchise rights. (He suggested a public-access studio and channel.)

But the true potential for cable TV was not widely recognized at that time. In all three cities the cable company was given a no-cost long-term franchise renewal with no stipulations for anything like a public-access studio.

At the time, unfortunately, this was routine for small-town cable operations. Some officials who were involved in those earlier meetings claim ignorance of their subject matter and lack of understanding of the capabilities available at that time.

But times have changed, and the future of cable has begun to receive a great deal of

attention in the media and from government agencies.

In a year-end report for 1980 by the Michigan Senate Special Committee on Cable TV, guidelines are listed for a model franchise.

The first items listed include "1) Two-way capability or provisions for eventually obtaining it and 2) Access channels (for all systems) and an equipped studio(s) with supporting staff if the community is of sufficient size to warrant such an investment."

At first glance, it may appear that it's too late for residents and government officials to do much about changing the situation in Charlevoix County—since long-term franchises have been granted to the cable TV company. But the company periodically must come back to the cities for permission to increase rates.

When this happens, we think it would be reasonable for our local government officials to collectively require that some type of simple public-access studio be established in our area—perhaps in Petoskey.

There are more than 7,500 cable subscribers in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties, where the two cable systems are owned by the same company. This presents exciting possibilities, and the cost would not be prohibitive if facilities and equipment were kept simple and the costs were spread among 7,500 subscribers.

Just think! Local concerts, plays, sports, governmental hearings and meetings, debates and educational programs could be shown on a specially designated cable TV channel. The cable company could provide staff and scheduling for the studio, while an individual or organization making use of it would pay a fee to cover things like staff time and videotape.

We urge our local government officials to learn as much as they can about the future possibilities of cable TV and how this new technology might be taken advantage of locally.

Current city council members and local citizens might want to avail themselves of a workshop on Cable TV which is being hosted by the Michigan Municipal League on May 1 at the public library in East Lansing. Interested persons may call (313) 662-3246 for additional information.

Also available from State Sen. Mitch Irwin's office is an 80 page report on cable TV which was put together by the special senate committee on cable television and a Citizens Guide to Cable Television Franchising.

## Charlevoix's best kept secret



Trish Wright

What is probably the most unique tourist attraction ever planned for the Charlevoix area has, oddly enough, also been one of the best kept secrets of the year.

A floating restaurant that may be, anchored in Round Lake is pretty hot stuff for Charlevoix and the entire area—but apparently not as hot as the summer resident who in large part will be responsible for the dining cruises.

John P. McGoff apparently assumed controlling interest in the Beaver Island Boat Company as far back as January but until last week very few people knew it for sure. What had been whispered in real estate circles for months was confirmed on the front page of The Press last week.

McGoff, a controversial newspaper magnate, has made state and national headlines more than once and that may be a reason for him to shy away from publicity—or for others to think he would want to.

Although McGoff was in Europe at the time the story was written and therefore unavailable for comment, I was able to talk to the vice-president of the boat company, Fred Annand, who has acted as McGoff's agent for the ferry company.

Annand not only confirmed the fact

that McGoff was the major stockholder but Annand contributed some pieces of information about the newly acquired boat that would be used as a dining ship.

What was considered a hands off and speculative story in Charlevoix became an admitted fact by one call to Annand in East Lansing. Most of the local people, knowledgeable of McGoff and his most recent acquisition, would not go on the record as saying that yes, indeed, he had become the largest stockholder.

One area resident who did supply some details of the purchase said he was surprised that there had not been more publicity of the stock sale when it occurred. Annand had bought stock for McGoff from 30 to 40 local people between October and January. And at a city council meeting in January McGoff's name was mentioned as the

majority stockholder but the name never left the chambers.

One person to whom I posed some questions about McGoff's interest in the Charlevoix area warned me that "this is a very powerful man and do you really know who you're dealing with?" Of course I did, and regardless of Mr. McGoff's actions in Aspen or South Africa the proposed expansion of the Beaver Island Boat Company was good news—and big news.

After we printed the story, The Detroit News picked up the ball and started making some calls of its own. Even a key official of the boat company denied that McGoff was now the major owner. But subsequent phone calls provided the News with the same information that we had already gathered. McGoff was in control.

I doubt that McGoff made employees and directors of the boat company swear to secrecy. But why the transfer of several hundred stocks to his corporation was spoken of in such hushed terms is an enigma.

One city official told me that the story caused quite a flap in town. Surely McGoff didn't expect the Bay Queen's appearance in Round Lake to go unnoticed until the grand opening...but maybe others did.

## As exciting as a boiled potato

I'm often patted on the back. Not for what I've written about Boyne City, but rather for what I've not written about Boyne City. This is a non-back patting column.

Those who grow weary reading about Boyne City's past should have been here before all the rogues were dead.

What living! How exciting to watch rum and religion square off on a hot Saturday night with fists swinging and with lay preachers hawking their heavenly wares from the sidelines. After all, with the week's wood cut and the mills resting, it was recreation time for the jacks who worked with lumber.

Today's society has a bone to pick with those memories. We long ago decided that the days of wine and violence had to go. Oh, sure, there's still rum here and there's still religion here, but they no longer meet in hob-nailed boots and hand-rung mumbblings along saloon row. The

rowdy misconduct could not continue. Peacock living was the only way out.

Authoritative voices demanded change. And a new society took over. It gave us mind-boggling drug scenes.



Marshall Sayles

clean fingernails, mixed up computers, non-marriage marriages and a life so sophisticated one is hard put to know how ignorant we really are.

To be socially acceptable and ignorant ain't what the Lord had in mind.

Those who cut their eye teeth on slippery elm find today's chic life as about as exciting as a boiled potato.

These folks want me to believe that a

good fight and a good eye-rolling prayer offered a more balanced society. They say that it's difficult to defend a fashionable life that's a stranger to common sense; one that tut-tuts its children from birth to that six-foot hole in the ground.

Gray hairs with no ax to grind with the past seem happy to have lived in Boyne City's heretofore, saying there is endless merit in a man's knowing what he grew out of.

This business of measuring the past with the present could go on forever. It gets tiring after awhile.

But I can say this: I've found some expounding a theory that fist fights did more to clear a man's mind of stress and anxiety than all of our modern day psychiatrists laid end to end.

And it was a hell of a lot cheaper.

Now that I've written this I suppose I'll have to suffer the consequences. Heavens, how I hope that not too many people in Boyne City know what that word means.

## Try some peaceful gardening

A person does a bit of shoveling, clears out a patch of witch grass (knowing well it will all creep back), and bends over an emerging, crinkled rhubarb leaf in pleased astonishment. And once again the old springtime scene is played.

But the pleasure in it is never less—always more. A pleasure that is also a feeling of peace.

Some people try to escape the distractions and burdens of day-in-and-out living by watching TV. And some by gardening.

The garden is better for peace. Even for people who know about one one-thousandth of what they should know to garden successfully.

TV soaks up the thinking processes. For awhile one's mind can just coast along in neutral.

That's a relief because thinking is work and getting busy enough so as not to have to think is only more work.

But in the garden, thinking takes care

of itself pretty much. And you get a garden out of it, besides.

I heard of a private day school that wouldn't allow its pupils to see TV at

### Barbara Cruden

home. Many of the children were there because they were "difficult."

The rule was enacted because teachers had found such a big difference in the way the children behaved when they were de-TVed. Without TV they were much more relaxed.

I heard of an experiment in which people were offered \$100 to stay off TV for a month and report what that did for them.

Some wouldn't accept the trade. Those who did said they had terrible withdrawal pangs.

After a month of having to talk to each other, play with their children, read good books, go for walks, take up rug weaving or playing the guitar, they were immensely relieved to go back to TV.

It's possible to watch only worthwhile TV. I've never seen figures on how many do.

It's possible to say no to one's children, but "no" doesn't turn off TV when they are over at their friends' homes.

Could there be a program of TV inoculations so that feeding on it wouldn't poison the system? They say we are what we eat.

Maybe I'm critical because everybody insists that newspapers be so scrupulous about what goes into print and is brought into the home.

But TV is entertainment. So it seems that puts a different interpretation on freedom of speech—and on the responsibilities that go with it.

## Math 'playoffs' begin soon

The action is invisible. An audience can't cheer the deft maneuvers and accurate shots of the players because the skills are all mental.

The name of the game is mathematics and the "playoff" will be Saturday, April 11 when middle school math students compete at the Region II Mathematics Competition held in Gaylord.

To qualify for the competition, students who were interested took the competition preliminary test.

Marty McCullough, who teaches math in Boyne City said, "It was a tough test."

Two students with the highest marks from every 100 students at each level are qualifiers for the one hour test at the regional playoff.

In Boyne City they are: Sam Potter, Jeff Erno, and Heidi Lillis from eighth grade. In seven grade there are two contestants. Sandra Lynn Schmoltd and Christopher Reich, and in sixth grade, Jennifer Johnson and Deborah Ann Molnar.

East Jordan students are: Richard Warden and Gary Coolman from eighth grade, Joe Kornowski and Carl Knop from seventh, and Mike Lercel and Jamie Bartlett from sixth.

East Jordan math teacher Jane Brown explained that the students will be among about 400 from northern Michigan, taking the hour test. They will compete within their own grade levels.

The top 25 scorers of each grade will be eligible for the finals at state level. Winners who will go on to the Central Michigan University finals will be announced at the awards ceremony on the afternoon of April 11.



Our Schools

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

The contest is sponsored by Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Boyne Falls students will be participating in a different competition scheduled for early in May.

### Attention, parents of four and five-year-olds

Boyne Falls parents with children who will be five years old by Dec. 1, 1981 should bring their children in to Kindergarten Roundup on Wednesday, April 15.

The roundup is to register these future students for the Boyne Falls school. Along with their five-year-olds, parents must bring the child's birth certificate and immunization record.

State law requires these. To speed the process, parents are invited to fit the schedule according to the first letter of their last name. Those beginning with A through I should come from 12 noon to 1 p.m. J through Q are scheduled 12:45 to 2 p.m. R through Z are from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.

Registration will include a one hour test for pre-school children and a photo session to get the child's picture for school files.

At the same time, the school nurse will set up appointments for required hearing and vision testing.

Babysitting will be provided during registration.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

- APRIL 9-18 BOYNE CITY
  - April 11 - Solo and Ensemble Festival for middle schools at Central Lake.
  - April 11 - EJ and BC middle school students at Region II Mathematics Competition in Gaylord.
  - April 13 - Community Ed spring classes begin.
  - April 13 - School board meeting in the high school library, 7:30 p.m.
  - April 14 and 15 - Pre-school student roundup.
  - April 17 - Half day of school.
- EAST JORDAN
  - April 10 - End of marking period.
  - April 10 - Tenth grade sponsors high school dance.
  - April 13 - Athletic Boosters meeting in high school cafeteria at 7 p.m.
  - April 14 - School board meeting, 7 p.m.
  - April 15 and 16 - Parent-teacher conferences for all grades. Half days of school.
  - April 15 - Free forum for business people on what to do about bad checks. High school, 7:30.
  - April 16 - P.T.A. meeting at 7:30 p.m.
  - April 17 - Half day of school.
- BOYNE FALLS
  - April 13 - Kindergarten Round-up. (See column.)
  - April 15 - Health and Family Life meeting, 7 p.m.
  - April 17 - No school.
- MELROSE
  - April 9 and 14 - Parent-teacher conferences. Half days of school.
  - April 14 - Petoskey schools millage election.
  - April 17 - Half day of school.

## The county seat moves around

### The way it was

In honor of the 100th birthday of The Charlevoix County Press and the 125th anniversary of Boyne City, the following items are reprinted from past issues of ancestors of The Press.

Readers are invited to drop by our office and see an original "Boyne City Standard," dated March 25, 1881. The Press is still trying to locate a copy of the "first" paper, dated March 11, 1881 and any issues readers may have of the Boyne City Bee, Boyne City Times, or Evening Journal.

not ascertained but Eaton agrees to board and clothe him until he is twenty-one.

8/27/85 - On June 11, 1885, the Board of Supervisors of Charlevoix County submitted the removal of the COUNTY SEAT to Boyne City, to be voted upon at the next annual Township Election. Let this fact be remembered.

10/22/85 - C.J. Strang has been appointed postmaster at Charlevoix. W. A. Smith who has held the office for several years, being an offensive partisan of the Republican stripe and the appointee one of the Democratic faction.

1/7/86 - Harry Russell tried to whittle a stick of wood with an axe the other day, but as the axe was a rather unhandy tool he cut the end of his thumb off.

5/6/86 - Boyne City is the County Seat - By 39 Majority.

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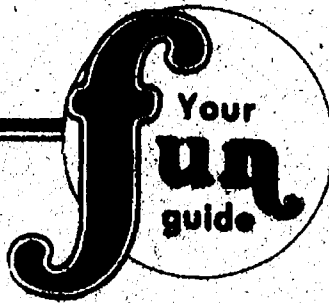
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Where there's Hot Sauce

# You may find Jelly Roll

BY KATHY JOHNSON

If hot sauce and jelly roll don't sound like a combination—then you've just never heard them play.

Hot Sauce, a rock-jazz group which started about five years ago and dissolved about three years ago, was back together for a recent evening at the Tannery Saloon in Boyne City.

Known locally for some fine music and entertainment at such places as the Mogul Inn, The Dilworth, the old Homestead Inn (now Ryan's) and

Hugh's Lounge (now the Walmil Saloon), Hot Sauce drew a packed house at their March 28 get-together. Hot Sauce included old-timers Tony Williams on guitar, Craig Stadtmiller on keyboards and vocalist, and Graham Fineout on the drums, guitar and bass.

Also with the group that night was John Povolio on lead guitar, Herm Bergeron on the drums, and Marty Ward on saxophone. Most recently Povolio, Bergeron, and Ward have been playing with the group Summer Storm.

So much for Hot Sauce. Jelly Roll Blues Band is the new revised version of Hot Sauce. Fineout and Stadtmiller will be the Hot Sauce contingency, with Williams deciding not to be a part of the new group. "I'm too young to die and so old to rock and roll," Williams joked.

Marty Ward from Summer Storm (and before that: Captain Fishhook and the All-Night Crawlers) will be a part of the Jelly Roll group. Two other additions who are music lovers will recognize are Patty McPeak (as vocalist and percussionist) and Bob Crosser on bass and guitar. Crosser and McPeak have most recently been appearing at the Park Garden in Petoskey.

The Jelly Roll Blues Band has been "warming up" on Wednesday nights at the Park Garden and expect to be playing a local club for the month of May. For anyone interested in the great sounds of jazz and the good sounds of rock and roll, this new group should be a real treat.

If vintage groups appeal to you, but jazz is not your style, then perhaps the group Shaboom can fill the bill. Now appearing through April at Duffy's in Charlevoix, Bob and Ray of Shaboom provide a Kingston Trio sound every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Many people will remember this group which used to appear at the Granary Restaurant in Boyne City. (Terry Toomey seems to have a knack for finding good groups.)

# Out & About

Out & About listings are published as a service to readers at no charge to the establishments listed. If you know of something you'd like listed, call The Charlevoix County Press at 582-6761 by 10 a.m. Thursday.

**RYAN'S PUBLIC HOUSE**, on Old State Road off M-75 North, has folk singer Sean Ryan performing Thursday through Saturday. Entertainment starts at 9:30 p.m. Also, happy hour entertainment, 582-6647.

**BOYNE RIVER INN** in downtown Boyne City is open seven days a week serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Sunday evenings there is a spaghetti special from 4 to 9 p.m. and every Friday there is a fish fry from noon until 9 p.m. For late night dinners, the kitchen here is open until 1:30 a.m. 582-2312.

**THE LANDING**, located at the Ironton Ferry in Ironton serves Chinese food in a Chinese decor on Monday nights. Try the Mongolian Beef. They have a nice Mexican menu and they specialize in fresh lake perch and walleye every day except Monday. 547-9135.

## flicks

**GASLIGHT CINEMA** in Petoskey will be showing "Devil & Max Devlin," rated PG, and starring Bill Cosby and Elliot Gould this Friday through Thursday. Showtimes are 7:15 and 9:15 nightly. Monday special is \$1.50 for all seats. 347-3480.

**CINEMA III** in Charlevoix will be showing "Any Which Way You Can," rated PG, this Friday through Sunday evenings. For showtimes, call 547-4353. **BEL-AIR THEATRE** in Bellaire is "Seems Like Old Times," rated PG, now through April 14. This film stars Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn. For showtimes, call 533-8725.

## tunes

**NEW MOGUL INN** on M-75 South, Boyne City, is featuring the group Capone this Thursday through Saturday. Entertainment is from 9:30 until 1:30 a.m. 582-9955.

**WALMIL SALOON** (formerly Duff's) will host a grand opening under their new name on April 12. There will be a jamboree from noon until 2:00 featuring the Mountaineers and Country Kids. Located one mile north of Young State Park on the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road. 582-9950.

## dining

**BETTY'S** on Highway 131 in Boyne Falls, features homemade specials. Open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 549-2680.

**THE DEPOT**, located at the old railway office in Boyne City is open Wednesday through Sunday for breakfast and lunch. Daily specials include quiche, spaghetti bake, and turnovers. Open Wednesday and Thursday until 9 p.m. serving Chinese food. Friday till 9 p.m. with dinner menu and Saturday until 10 p.m. 582-2532.

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# Yearn to learn? Sign up!

BY KATHY JOHNSON

**BOYNE CITY** Registration has begun for the Spring '81 Community Education classes for Boyne City and there are dozens of opportunities for those with a yearning for learning.

Those interested in learning or improving a craft or skill may try a class in nature photography, woodfiber flowers, wild flowers, silkscreen, a beginning spinning workshop, counted cross stitch, quilting or typing.

If a self-improvement plan is the need, then there are several opportunities from which to choose—slimnastics, health foods, yoga, and a beauty workshop.

For the pennywise learner there is

budgeting, individualized sewing, couponing, furniture repair and refinishing.

Other courses include Easter decorations, rock identification, a babysitting clinic, casseroles, fundamental golf, insurance, sourdough cooking, vegetable gardening, candlemaking, canoeing, framing, conversational French, and old-time square dancing.

Registration for these courses can be completed at the Community Education Office, located in Boyne City High School from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Most classes begin the week of April 13. You must register before the first class meets and pay fees at the time of registration.

For additional information, call 582-6765.



Hot Sauce made a swan song appearance at The Tannery in Boyne City. Tony Williams, left, won't be appearing with the new group, which will be called Jelly Roll Blues Band. Marty Ward, right, is formerly of the group Summer Storm and will be playing with the new group along with Graham Fineout, Craig Stadtmiller, Patty McPeak, and Bob Crosser.

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# Neighbors

## Boyne City attorney speaks to seniors

On Tuesday at the senior center, Richard May, attorney, spoke on Seniors' Rights. Thursday's bingo winners were Eunice Burnell, Mary Green, Bill Myers, Ethel Yenson, Lowell Amesbury and Floyd Morton.

On Friday, delegates Phyllis Tison, Leone Richardson and Margaret Compton attended the Region Ten White House Conference held at the Hilton Shanty Creek in Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McGeorge of Saginaw were here over the weekend to bring his father, Clarence McGeorge home from Florida.

Jim Habasco retired from Essex Wire last week. He had been an Essex employee for 26 years.

Mary Jo McGeorge, Greg and Steve McGeorge and Kurt Kleinschrodt returned home over the weekend from visiting the Herb Hamlin family in Eustice, Fla.

Carol Dougherty returned home the first of the week from spending a week in Traverse City visiting friends.

About 12 ladies of the area church women met at the Country Star for their monthly luncheon and business meeting. Plans were made for making Easter favors for the trays at Grandvue.

Michael Toffolo, Corey Fish, Kerry Krusz and Todd Rickard left last Thursday to visit Corey's grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keck, in Crescent City, Fla.

Jeff and Julie Bradford and children spent a couple of weeks visiting her parents, the Garth Bryans, in Lake Havasu, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson spent the week visiting their daughters Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boesch and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plonta, all of Sebawaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kemp and son



### Social news

NANCY NORTHUP  
582-9174

Mark of Berkley, were here a few days this past week visiting her sister, Margaret and Al Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Archer of Muskegon were here over the weekend visiting their parents, the William Archers.

The Laff-A-Lot Club met this week at the home of Juanita Miller for their noon luncheon. Their next meeting will be on April 10 at Isa Erber's home.

Walter White returned to his home on Monday from Little Traverse Hospital.

Overnight guests at the Ivan Nowlands were Vera Felton of Reed City and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bailor of Hoxville, Mich.

Sherry Suttiff returned home over the weekend from having spent spring break with the Campus Life group in Florida.

Mrs. Jean Korhase is a patient in room 234 of Lockwood-MacDonald Hospital.

Charles (Chuck) W. Snedeker II, son of Charles and Pat Snedeker of El Toro, Calif., has earned the rank of Eagle Scout. Chuck is Senior Patrol Leader of Boy Scout Troop 1602 and has been in scouting for seven years. His mother Pat was born and raised in Boyne City and Mrs. Howard Thayer is Chuck's grandmother. Mrs. Thayer spent the winter with the Snedekers in Calif. The Christ Lutheran Church Ladies

Aid met on April 1 in the parish hall for a noon carry-in dinner. There were 15 members and one visitor present. The topic 'Visiting Our Shut-Ins' was presented by Rev. Douglas Jenetzke. It was decided to give a donation to the Grandvue Ministerial Association.

Pierre Raveau returned home over the weekend from spending two weeks vacationing with fellow classmates in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Boyne Avenue Greenhouse bowling team attended the bowling tournaments held in Alpena over the weekend.

The Kise Mackowiaks spent the week in Big Rapids. Grant and Saginaw visiting their family.

The Oral Suttiffs went to South Lyons this week to visit relatives.

Boyne City Lanes, Northland Tobacco, Trumco, Inc., Ace Hardware and Boyne Avenue Greenhouse ladies'

howling teams all spent the weekend at Alpena in the Northern Michigan Women's Tournaments.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trojanek spent a week's vacation visiting relatives at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Jamie and Jody Reinhardt are staying with grandparents, the Cal Brickers and the Clarence Reinhardts, while their parents, the Dale Reinhardts, are in Ann Arbor where their son Bo underwent open heart surgery Friday. Bo is doing fine at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Hardy have returned home after a couple of months in Zephyrhills, Fla. They, along with the Lester Hardys, visited Bill and Jean Blekken and family at Brooksville, Fla.

The Gardner Olunds and son Ron spent the weekend at Midland and Flint visiting the Fred Wallicks and Ron bowled in the Men's State Bowling Tournaments.



Terry and Kenneth Fillion

## Double ring ceremony for BC woman

Boyne City bride Terry Lee Brown and bridegroom Kenneth Gerald Fillion of Walled Lake were married in a double ring wedding ceremony March 28 at the Calvary Baptist Church in Canton. Rev. C. Douglas Routledge officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jane L. Brown of Boyne City and was given in marriage by her uncle, E. Cowan Brown. George Fillion, of Walled Lake, is the father of the groom.

Wearing an ivory gown with Queen Anne's neckline and cathedral length train, the bride carried a bouquet of pink edged phalaenopsis orchids, white roses, and heather.

The maid of honor was Mrs. Molly Jackson and bridesmaids were Mrs. Laura Guffey, the bride's sister; Kathy Fillion, the groom's sister; Lisa Brown, bride's cousin; Michelle Neumann; and Kristen Johnson.

Rachel Willing, the flower girl, carried pink and white flowers and the ringbearer was Shane Polhomus the bride's nephew. Best man was Daniel Fillion, the groom's brother and the groomsmen were Scott and Mark Brown, brothers of the bride, Greg Corella, Bill Coe and Andy Topper.

A reception was held at the Calvary Baptist Church Fellowship Hall and a wedding trip to Hawaii is planned. Music for the wedding included solos by Angelo Primo and Molly Jackson.

The bride is a graduate of Boyne City High School and the University of Michigan. The groom is employed by Eastman Kodak and has a B.S. in engineering. (Photo by Dennis Jorden)

## Inter-faith Good Friday service planned for St. Matthew's Church

BOYNE CITY - The fourth annual inter-faith Good Friday service will be held again this year at St. Matthew's Church in Boyne City at 12:15 p.m. on Friday, April 17.

"All members of the Boyne community are cordially invited and encouraged to come and make this holy

hour with the Lord Jesus," said Father Dennis Stillwell of St. Matthew's. Eleven different Christian denominations will be officially represented and will preside over the service.

"This inter-faith service has been a truly gratifying and uplifting experience for the many who have participated

these past three years."

Stillwell added that all denominations will have an opportunity to reverence the cross during the holy hour. "We've done this in the past and it has proven to be a very rewarding part of the worship service. We ask that everyone come and worship with their friends on Good Friday."

## BC couple exchange vows

Lynn Marie Deming and Michael Jerome Andrick exchanged wedding vows on Friday, March 27 at the United Methodist Church in Boyne City.

Miss Deming is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Deming of Boyne City. Andrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Andrick, also of Boyne City.

Rev. Milton Walls officiated during the ceremony. The bride was led down the aisle in a floor-length gown of white organza. The dress was adorned with chantilly lace and seed pearls.

Maid of honor was Sharon Lenora Dirby of Boyne City. Terry VanAlstine

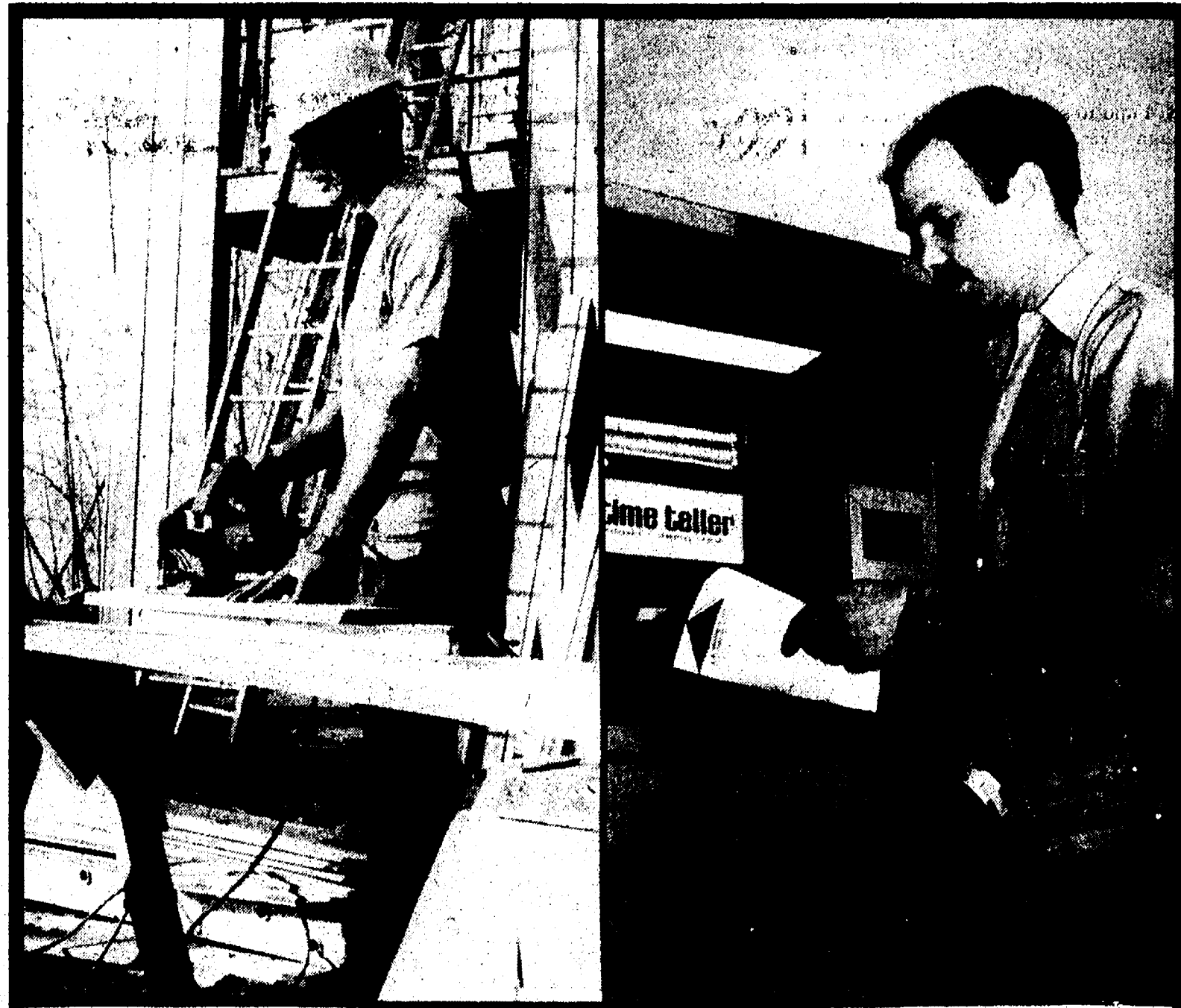
served as best man. Bridesmaid was Mary Jean Deming, sister of the bride. Timothy Allen Deming, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Jill Towne was flower girl and ringbearer was Scott Andrick.

The reception was held at the Boyne City VFW Hall. The couple spent a weekend in Mackinaw City following the ceremony.

Andrick is a machinist in Boyne City. The bride works as a veterinary assistant in Boyne City. The couple will reside in Bay Shore. (Photo by John Jay Imel)



Michael and Lynn Andrick



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### We At Faith Community Fellowship

want to announce that due to the increase in attendance we have begun another service on Sunday morning to begin at 8 a.m.

The following is our revised Service Schedule

#### Sunday

- 8 a. m. morning worship
- 10 a. m. Sunday school (for all ages)
- 11 a. m. morning worship
- 6 p. m. Charismatic Fellowship

#### Thursday

- 7 p. m. Bible study and prayer

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Cliff Melham, Pastor

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Doug Greenway, Pastor

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Potato salad

Some like it hot

One spring the residents of the little town of Bendon had all the A#1 potatoes they wanted free for the taking. It was just about the time that everyone's potatoes were almost gone.

At the turn of the century the potato crop really muscled in on the lumber business. Ships were loading potatoes at Bowers Harbor on the Old Mission Peninsula, Elk Rapids and other ports along the lake.

Farmers around Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix went into the

HOT POTATO SALAD

Cut up and cook about 6 medium potatoes.

Prepare sauce while potatoes are cooking. Grate or chop very fine one medium onion, add 2 tablespoons vinegar, one teaspoon salt, 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon dill.

Mix in separate bowl 1/2 cup each of mayonnaise and sour cream. Pour other mixture gradually over the mayonnaise and sour cream and mix with the hot potatoes.

Return to the stove over low heat, stirring all the time until hot, but do not boil. Serve at once.

Cooking

Yesterday & Today

with Bea Smith



potato business as soon as land was cleared. Most of the growers around the Interlochen area sold their potatoes right out of the field and took them to Bendon to be shipped by rail.

Around 1910 Uncle Frank Gonder, whose farm was located where the Interlochen golf course is now, had a good crop of potatoes. It was a good year so prices were low, probably about 25 cents a bushel. All of Gonder's neighbors sold their crops right away because they needed the money. But, Gonder decided to store his potatoes until spring when he was sure that he would get a better price.

He had his cellar full and many bushels buried in a pit. When spring finally arrived he loaded a wagon with potatoes and went to the freight office in Bendon to sell them.

I believe they offered him about 15 cents a bushel. He turned and walked out of the office and started home with his load.

As he started up Bendon hill he let down the tail gate of his wagon and strewed the whole load of potatoes all the way up the hill. He was a real protester before his time.

I wonder sometimes how people cooked before the potato was discovered. What a wonder it is with all those delicious vitamins so easily digested and only about 100 calories a serving. It is the sauces and gravies we serve on the potato that add the calories.

Now our potatoes come to us in flakes and buds for mashed potatoes, au gratin, with onion and chives and plain scalloped potatoes in meal sized boxes. Though occasionally it is fun to make something like this recipe for

- POTATO SALAD, GERMAN STYLE**
- 1 medium potatoes, boiled and sliced
  - 1 large apple, cubed
  - 3 tablespoons chopped onion
  - 1/4 cup salad oil
  - 2 tablespoons vinegar
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
  - 3 tablespoons chopped parsley

Blend potato slices, apple cubes and onion. Combine salad oil, vinegar, salt and pepper and pour over potatoes. Chill several hours.

And here is hot potato salad as my granddaughter makes it.

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, P.O. Box A, Boyne City 49712. Our deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

children \$1.75. The dinner will be held at the VFW Post 3675 on M-75 in Boyne City and is sponsored by the Ladies Auxillary of the VFW. Children under 12 are free.

Bad check forum

Business people with the coming of tourist trade to think about will be interested in the free forum on what to do about bad checks.

East Jordan Community Ed is bringing in someone from the prosecuting attorney's office, who, with Joe Hammond, will explain steps to take on Wednesday, April 15 in the high school at 7:30 p.m.

La Leche League

If your family is awaiting the arrival of a new member, the Charlevoix La Leche League meeting, "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby," may interest you. Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as tips for mother and baby. The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Charlevoix. For more information, call Jenny Bellairs at 547-6255 or Jan Vanderwall at 536-7252.



Chicken dinner

The public is invited to an all-you-can-eat chicken dinner on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults are \$3.50 and

Senior forum

Phyllis Tison of the Boyne City Senior Center will speak at the East Jordan Senior Forum at noon on Wednesday, April 15. Her talk will be about strokes. The center is located on Main Street in East Jordan.

Youth art show

A Youth Art Show featuring the work of area school children will be held April 11 through 24 at the Virginia McCune Arts Center, 461 E. Mitchell, Petoskey. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Church dinner

There will be a roast beef dinner 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church, Fourth and Esterly in East Jordan. Adults are \$3.75 and children are \$2 for the all-you-can-eat dinner. Children under five eat free.

Democratic party

The Charlevoix County Democratic Party will meet at Charlevoix City Hall on Thursday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

Public Notices



Hudson Township Board Meeting Dates

The Hudson Township Board will hold its regular monthly meetings on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the township hall. Merry Webb, Clerk

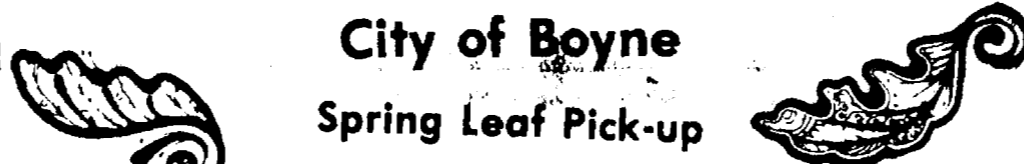
Boyne Valley Township Annual meeting notice

Boyne Valley Township annual meeting, proposed budget hearing for 1981-82, and budget hearing of Revenue Sharing funds will be held April 11, 1981 at 1 p.m. at Boyne Valley Township Hall. Written comments may be submitted to the township clerk.

Louise MaGee, Clerk

City of Boyne

Spring Leaf Pick-up



The City of Boyne City street crew will conduct its annual Spring Leaf Pick-Up during the week of April 20-23. Advance notice is being provided at this time to permit city residents to schedule spring lawn maintenance in time to meet the pick-up deadlines detailed below.

The City of Boyne City will be collecting leaves, twigs and grass clippings on Monday, April 20, 1981, and Tuesday, April 21, 1981, for homes north of the Boyne River. Homes south of the Boyne River will have their leaves, twigs and grass clippings hauled on Wednesday, April 22, 1981, and Thursday, April 23, 1981.

Only leaves, twigs and grass clippings securely placed in plastic trash bags will be collected by the city crews. Inclusion of any other items will result in the individual property owner's debris not being picked up. The bags must be placed at the curb site no later than 8:00 a.m. on Monday morning, April 20, 1981. Return trips will not be made.

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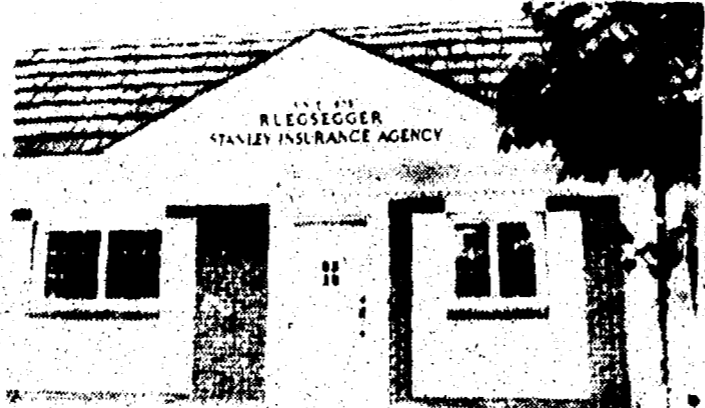
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4-H achievements

The Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service has announced that 4-H Spring Achievement Day will be held Saturday from 1:30 to 9 p.m. at Whiting Park, near Advance. The theme for the day is "A Day of Discovery." 4-H members' winter projects will be displayed and evaluated during this event. The public is invited after 4 p.m. to view the displays. There will be a light meal available for a small cost, and at 7 p.m. the evening program will begin.

Women's softball

The Boyne City Women's Softball Club will hold a meeting at the Boyne City High School at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 13. Anyone interested in playing, coaching or becoming a manager must attend this meeting. For more information, call 582-2129 or 582-2936.

Senior activities

On Thursday, April 10, there will be a noon luncheon at the senior center in Boyne City Hall with a program on drugs and food. Craft classes and birthdays will be observed at the luncheon on Tuesday, April 14. Craft classes will be held on Thursday, April 16. Rev. Milton Walls will show slides after the mid-day Easter meal.

Gospel concert

An evening of gospel music will be presented by the House of Faith Ministries on Friday, April 10 at 8 p.m. at the Petoskey Middle School Auditorium. Henry and Hazel Slaughter, winners of the Gospel Music Dove Award and a Grammy award, will be sharing their ministry in a musical presentation that includes their entire family. Ernie Mindel of Petoskey will also be performing at the concert. Tickets will be available at the auditorium on the night of the performance. There will be a \$3.50 donation.

Parents

Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting in the city county building on Lake Street in Petoskey on Friday. Meet in the council room at 7:30, business at 8 p.m., speaker at 8:30 p.m., afterglow at the Flying Dutchman. Call Ed at 347-8866 for details.

There will be a kite flying day for the kids and their parents on Saturday at 2 p.m. The event will be followed by a treat at the House of Flavors. Call Bonnie at 347-6282. Monday, members can car pool with a visit to the Traverse City PWP Chapter. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Call Shirley at 347-8892.

Sale

An "Anything You Want to Sell Sale" will be held at the Boyne City High School on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call 582-6765.

Registration Notice

for all townships and cities of Charlevoix County

Special statewide election Tuesday, May 19, 1981

Last day to register to vote is Monday, April 20

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Michigan Election Law, we the undersigned clerks, will upon any date except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter not already registered who may apply to us personally for such registration, to vote on the following proposition:

PROPOSAL A

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES, REDUCE CITY INCOME TAXES, LIMIT GROWTH OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, RETURN ADDITIONAL SALES TAX TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS AND GIVE STATE LOTTERY PROFITS TO SCHOOL AID FUND.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Reduce by 50% homestead property taxes used for operating schools local governments. Reduction limited to \$1400.00 in 1981 and changed yearly as home values change.
2. Reduce by 50% local individual income taxes on first \$40,000 of taxable income.
3. Make state return to local governments all funds lost by above reductions.
4. Limit yearly property tax revenue growth to 6% by property type unless raised by local voters.
5. Raise sales tax from 4% to 5.5%. Raise must be returned to local governments and schools.
6. Let farms and forests be assessed at use value.
7. Give state lottery profits to school aid fund.

Should this amendment be adopted? YES  NO

Also any additional amendments of proposals that may be submitted.

Notice is hereby given that we will be at our homes or offices on Monday April 20, 1981—the last day—from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors as shall properly apply therefore. The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of said registration entitled under the Constitution to vote at the next election, if remaining such resident, shall be entered in the registration books.

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Linda Nelson, Clerk 1569A Wilson Road Boyne City

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April 13-17

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- TUESDAY - Hot dogs, buns, french fries, fresh fruit.
- WEDNESDAY - Half day—no lunch.
- THURSDAY - Half day—no lunch.
- FRIDAY - Half day—no lunch.

Menus are subject to change. Bread, butter and milk served with every meal.

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Boyne Falls School Menu

April 13-17

- MONDAY - Chicken soup, chicken and egg salad, sandwiches, crackers, milk, dessert.
- TUESDAY - Bar-B-Que on buns, buttered corn, carrot sticks, milk, dessert.
- WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti in meat sauce, cheese slices, buttered peas, bread, milk, dessert.
- THURSDAY - Tacos with cheese and shredded lettuce, green beans in mushroom sauce, milk, dessert.
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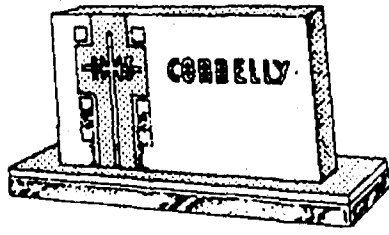
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**Garage sales  
6**

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**Garage sales  
6**

**YARD SALE - Fri., April 10.** 2 1/2 miles out upper Charlevoix Road. Small organ, knitting machine, toys, clothing and miscellaneous. Inside if rain.

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**For sale misc.  
8**

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**18" B/W TV,** \$75. 23 channel CB, \$35. FM/AM auto stereo, new, \$45. Cycle helmet, \$20. Seen at 301 W. Division, Apt. #1 in Boyne City.

**FENCE POSTS** for sale, also cedar poles. Call 549-2405, Boyne Falls.

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**Items wanted  
10**

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**Cars & trucks  
12**

**1972 FORD VAN,** \$300. 1972 Mercury, \$300. 1973 Plymouth, \$300 or best offer. Seen at 301 W. Division, Apt. #1 in Boyne City.

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**UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM** house, view of Charlevoix, \$200 per month plus utilities. Call 582-9096.

**Real estate  
18**

**BOYNE CITY,** Lakeview Village, two bedroom mobile home. Furnished, priced to sell. 1-313-661-0818.

**159 ACRE FARM -** 124 tillable, 25 woods, four bedroom, 2-bath house, pole barn, frame barn, sheds, near Kalamazoo, \$211,500. Land contract terms. 616-626-8229.

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**Real estate  
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**Legal notices  
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**SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP** budget has been adopted and is available for inspection at the clerk's office. The adopted 1981-1982 Federal Revenue Sharing Budget Summary is available for public inspection at the clerk's home. Helen H. Cherry, Clerk.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX  
ORDER TO APPEAR  
File No. 81-31507-DM**

DIANE M. STAUFFER,  
Plaintiff

vs.  
CHRISTOPHER M. STAUFFER,  
Defendant

On the 11th day of February, 1981, an action was filed by Plaintiff, Diane M. Stauffer, against Defendant, CHRISTOPHER M. STAUFFER, in this court to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony and for custody of the minor child of the parties, and for other relief.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, CHRISTOPHER M. STAUFFER, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of June, 1981. Failure to comply with this order will result in a Judgment by default against such Defendant, CHRISTOPHER M. STAUFFER, for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this court.

HONORABLE MARTIN B. BREIGNER,  
Circuit Judge

Dated: April 3, 1981

THIS INSTRUMENT DRAFTED BY:  
CONKLE, VARNUM & MC TAGGART  
By: Harvey C. Varnum (P21790)  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Business address:  
110 Water Street, P.O. Box 69  
Boyne City, Michigan 49712  
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**Services  
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**Too late to classify  
21**

**IF YOU FORGET TO CALL** in your ad by our Monday deadline, we can still get it in "Too late to classify" if you call by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

**FARM MACHINERY FOR SALE -** Manure fork loader for Farnal H. International hay baler, side delivery rake. Call 582-7400 after 5 p.m.

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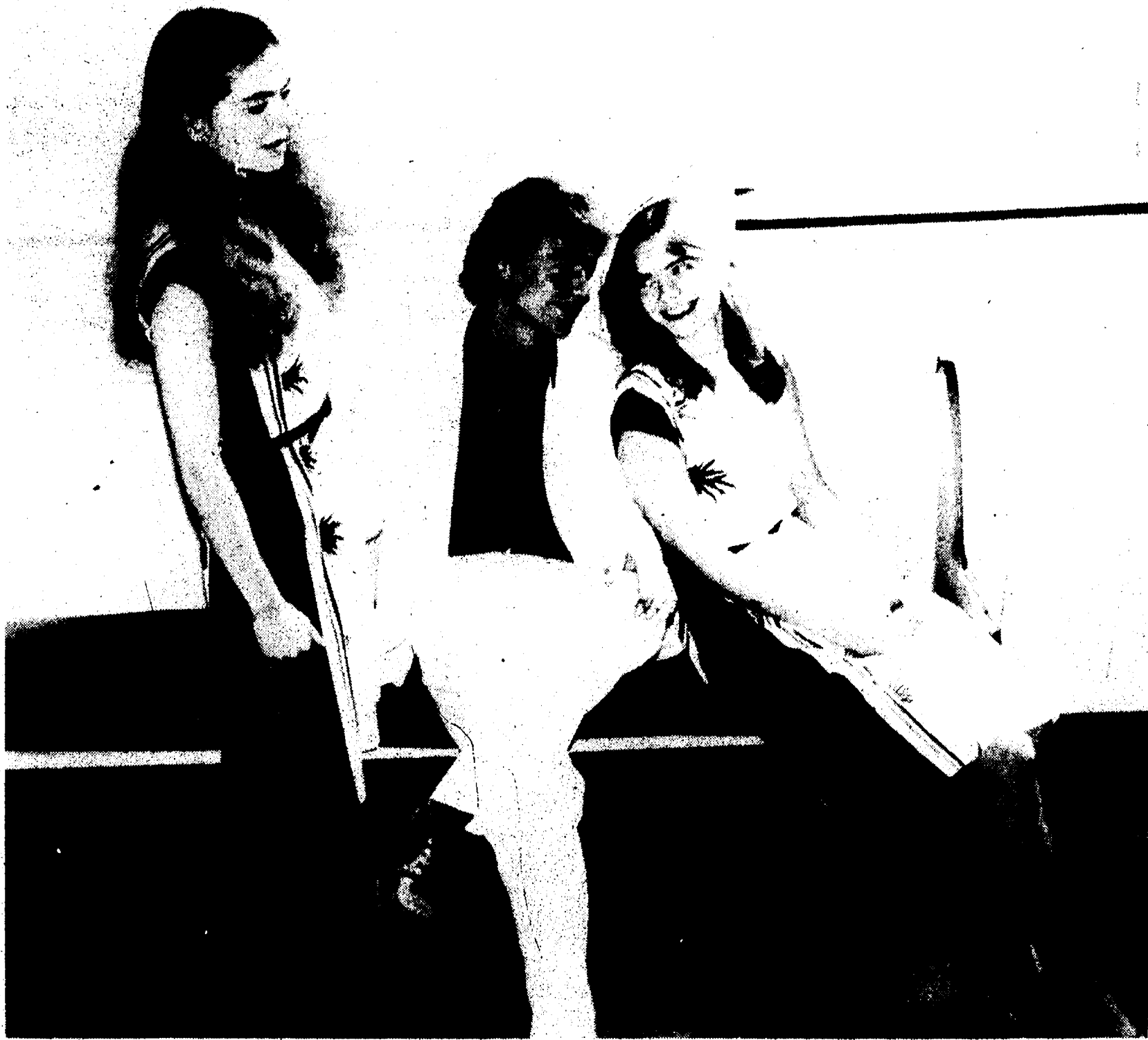




# *Fashion First*

FIRST CLASS

Spring &  
Summer 1981



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But They Are Just  
A Little Bit Different*

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  - And Much More
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## FIRST CLASS

### On the cover -

Special thanks to our first class models and the stores that supplied us with the fashions. Bottom photo, Gocha's Women's Apparel - Boyne City; The Outfitter - Petoskey; top left, Pick Wicker - Petoskey; top right, Captain's Kids - Charlevoix.

### Fashion First models -

Lori Bolt, Heather Bradley, Kelly Copeland, Ann Ekstrom, Jeff Gibbard, Richard Fox Hartwell, Leslie Smith, Libby Smith and Brian Warner.

### Other thanks -

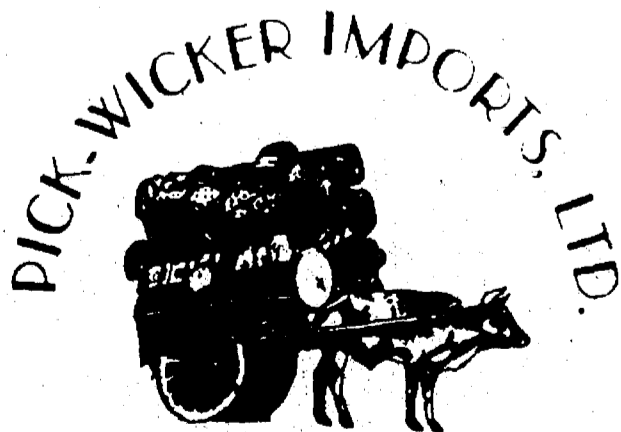
Fashion settings were provided by the Crooked Tree Arts Council, Racquetball Restaurant and Boyne Mountain. Special thanks to local fashion designer, Willie Holmes and the East Jordan Civic Center.



This year's fashion safari looks at khaki. This two piece dress ensemble was caught at The Original Hat and Dress Shop in Petoskey by Lori Bolt.



Cool comfortable fabrics...  
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# Return to elegance

BY TRISH WRIGHT

Fashion forecasters have a knack for predicting the upcoming season's styles in a manner that makes every season's fashions seem excitingly different from the last.

However, it comes as no surprise when we find that with a few updated items in our closet we can outfit our summer days in much the same garb that we wore the previous summer.

There just haven't been that many fashion turning points in the last two decades that have

upset the ready-to-wear market. But, for those who give a hoot about sartorial savvy in the 1980's, the fashion game has been spiffed up and even previewed by none other than Nancy Reagan.

The return to elegance was given the red carpet treatment on inaugural ball night, Jan. 21, 1981.

Not since the days of the Kennedy Camelot has any First Lady created such a swish of skirts and camera flashing frenzy. Jackie O. only reintroduced the pill box hat in the early 60's. And

even though her personal maids were required to press and categorize her hosiery, this well-groomed wife of the president was no trend setter.

But Nancy Reagan has given fashion a shot in the bare arm. While husband Ronald is trying to cut the federal budget, Nancy is holding court with some of the most exclusive clothes designers in the world. Adolfo, Bill Blass and Galanos have never enjoyed so much publicity. Nancy carries their threads with classic chic

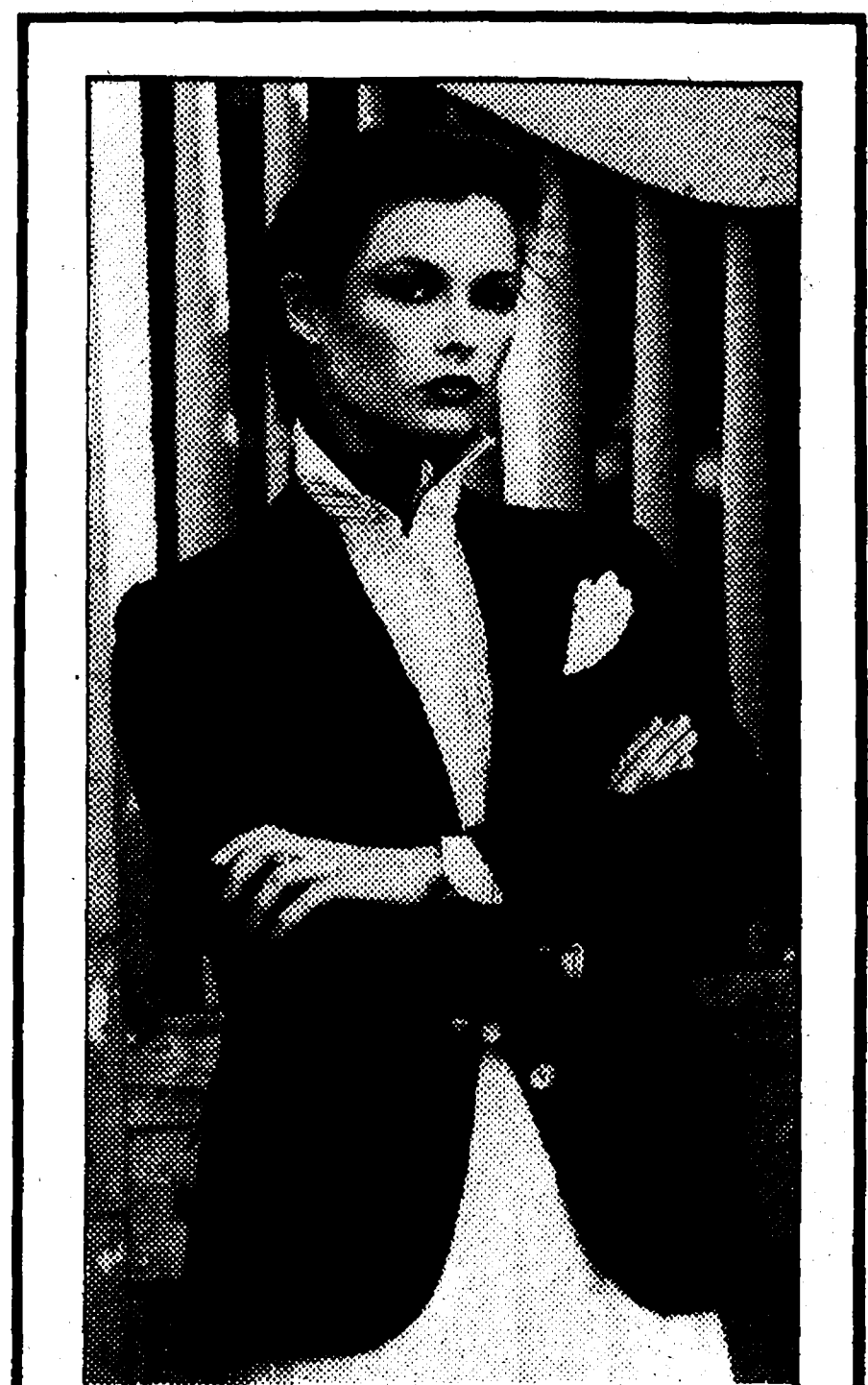
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Come rain or shine, Heather is sitting pretty for Easter in a cotton print lavender dress with a dainty lace collar. The co-ordinating all weather coat is of water repellent poplin from Captain's Kids in Charlevoix.



Linen and lavender are lovely combinations from Shop Of The Gulls in Charlevoix. The soft print blouse of green, lavender and white, pulls Ann Ekstrom's pleated skirt and tailored linen jacket together for a flower fresh look.



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Graceful gulls swoop  
on our acrylic  
navy sweater.

Head into the Shop  
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they fly away....  
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Combine casual with fashionable and you've got the great look of Levi's Movin' On™ Jeans. You're looking good with the hottest styling around and a great fit you have to experience to believe. Check out the back pocket detailing and five-pocket design of Levi's Movin' On™ Jeans. Available in a variety of choice colors and easy-care fabrics.

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# American Style

BY TRISH WRIGHT

If you're about to take spring inventory of your wardrobe, you may find the clothes that have been hanging around your closet the longest are the ones that are classically constructed for years of wear.

The threads are easily identified. They come in the

shape of khaki trousers, navy blue pea coats or blazers, and broad or oxford cloth shirts. They are all integral parts of the Northern Michigan uniform that has been coined, "studied inelegance."

This clothing genre has recently been outlined and analyzed for the public in a bestselling paperback that's

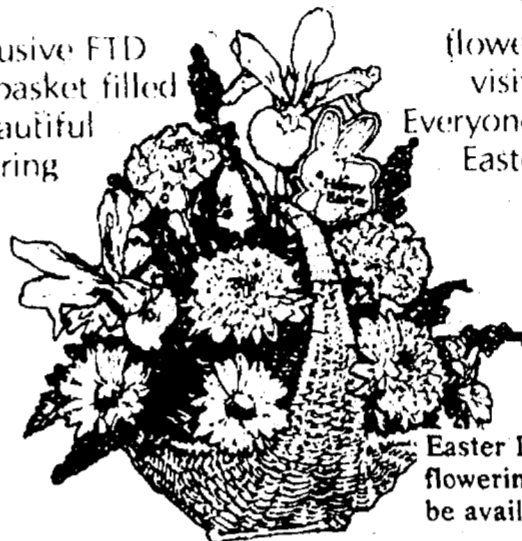
being carted off faster than its madras cover can bleed. "The Official Preppy Handbook" will identify all the basics of a prep wardrobe and even cite reasons for its popularity.

"Prep clothes are sensible; rain clothes keep you dry; winter clothes keep you warm; collars are buttoned down so they don't flap in your face... Layering is a natural response to varying weather conditions," says the handbook.

Send our FTD  
**Easter Basket Bouquet**  
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An exclusive FTD woven basket filled with beautiful fresh spring

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Easter is Sunday, April 19.

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**Greenhouse**

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Shop of the Gulls

Spring is here and we've got the classic sportswear for the season. Skirts, shirts and pants in springy pastels...the colors to give your spirits and wardrobes a lift.

Jeannine Wallace

### Artisan's Gallery

Many young women want their ring to be smaller. The look, the design of the setting is as important to people as the size of the stone because people are looking for something different.

Mrs. Secrest

### Captain's Kids

Fashions for boys and girls range from soft, feminine pastels and prints for girls to that sporty, have fun look for boys.

Martha Timms

### Hookers

Catering to all your laundry and drycleaning needs.

### Boyne Avenue Greenhouse

Honor Thy Secretary  
April 19th-25th

### The Clothes Post

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### EJ Shop

Sportswear is always at its best in the spring with fresh color co-ordinates that keep you looking good throughout the season.

Carol Tighe



Shirts, shorts, pants,  
shoes and jackets

by...

Mother Karen, Izod, Woolrich, CB,  
Adidas, Osh Kosh and more...

at



Howard St.  
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According to Jeannine Wallace, whose store, The Shop of The Gulls, has been trading in the traditional tailored looks for 17 years, the prep style of dressing is a fashion investment. "Clothes that are of good quality and are well cut will last much longer than the fads and trends."

Although "The Preppy Handbook" is a tongue-in-cheek guide to country club living, it does point out some preppy truths. "Everything in the wardrobe should be well made. Fine fabrics and sound construction are taken for granted... Preppy clothes are built to last, since they won't go out of style."

Colors and cuts may vary in this tailored and rather unisex way of dressing, however there are some wardrobe essentials to stock up on: shirtwaist dresses, cardigan and crew neck sweaters, oxford cloth shirts, cotton turtlenecks and navy blue blazers.

Key colors are pink, green, navy and khaki. Popular prints portray whales, umbrellas, alligators, ducks, frogs and strawberries hanging around pant legs, sweaters, ties and skirts. Jewelry cases should be replete with the understated initial ring, gold hoop earrings, collar pins and serpentine chains.

For those a little tired of prep school dressing and anxious to graduate to haute couture try shortening pant lengths, dropping the blazer, and not buttoning the button down.

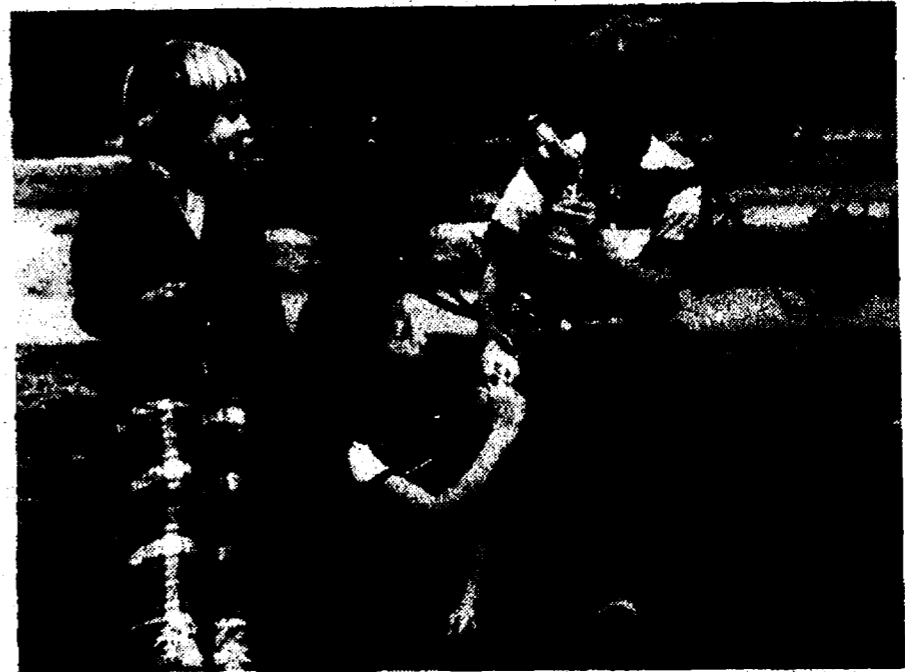
Full skirts, flared shorts and elbow length sleeves are letting the seams out on the preppy look this summer.



Sophisticated separates from The Clothes Post in Petoskey can go from desk to dock and ship to shore. Front pleated trousers and button down oxford cloth blouses take Libby Smith anywhere and everywhere in style.



Summertime and the fashions are free and easy. The adidas T-shirts and shorts above were available for both Brian Warner and Lori Bolt at The Outfitter in Petoskey.



What is summer made of? Slow days and slow pokes. Richard, Kelly and Jeff enjoy both in casual cotton separates from Captain's Kids in Charlevoix.



**The Cottage**

Clothes are very wearable for spring and summer 1981. The basics are fun. The dressy clothes are truly pretty. Everything about the fashions is super...Yes ma'am.

Anne Behan



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There are a lot of pretty colors in this spring and summer fashions this year. T-shirts aren't just basics anymore; they're novelty tops. Dresses have soft border prints and short jackets.

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# Elegance

[Continued from page 3] from the blue room to the newsroom.

Nancy's debut as First Lady of the inaugural balls cost at least \$25,000. And although that shopping spree might be called investment buying, there has been criticism for the outward opulence of Mrs. Reagan.

The New York Times quoted Nancy Thompson, vice-chairwoman of the Republican Women's Task Force as saying, "I think it's outrageous. You don't have to spend that kind of money on clothes to look wonderful, not when there are people out there who are being eaten up by inflation."

Yet the salutary effects of Reagan's penchant for designer dressing have already made their marks on the Fifth and Seventh Avenue New York fashion houses.


Paul Hanes, owner and buyer for Gocha's Women's Apparel in

Boyer City, says, "Many of the clothing lines we have seen include the Nancy Reagan neckline. It's a little ruffle that borders the neckline and then slants down the blouse to the waist, similar to a wrap around." Hanes believes that Mrs.

Reagan's sense of style will indeed affect the ready to wear market.

"It was amazing how fast the

Nancy Reagan neckline was adopted. It's been a long time since we've had a First Lady with that much flair."



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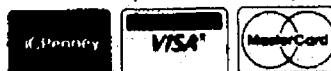
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