

Combining the best of the Boyne Citizen and the East Jordan News-Herald

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Good News New tool for BC in dump fight?

Good News, a new feature about area people and their accomplishments, debuts this week. Let us know about people you think should be included in Good News.



George Secord, right, was given a lifetime membership in the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce during the organization's annual dinner Sunday. Presenting the award was John Kempton, president. Secord first served on the chamber board from 1933 until he entered the military during World War II. After the war, he was a member until moving to Grand Rapids in 1950. Upon his return to East Jordan in 1974, he returned to the chamber board. He asked not to be reappointed when his term, which ran through the end of 1981, expired. Reappointed to the board were Duane Chappules and Eugene Smith.

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

Boyne City may have found another tool in its fight to keep the city landfill open.

City attorney William McTaggart has suggested using the state law's grandfather clause in an effort to keep from closing the facility.

The state Department of Natural Resources, under the requirements of Public Act 641, is attempting to get Boyne's dump either licensed or shut.

Boyne says that the cost of doing either is too high for the city to bear and that the requirements of the law are too stringent for outside landfills. Many other communities are also fighting the DNR.

McTaggart's letter dated Feb. 23, is directed to city manager Tim Clifton and takes note of the fact that Boyne City's landfill was at one time licensed under Act 87.

McTaggart wants to probe the possibilities of becoming re-licensed under lesser standards as implied by Act 641, which does not state that the previous licensing must have continued into the present.

The city commission at its Tuesday, March 2, meeting moved to have the city attorney research the grandfather clause.

Boyne City's sanitary landfill lost its licensing in 1970 or '71, according to Clifton. At a meeting earlier this year,

Art Caden of the Department of Natural Resources described the conditions of the landfill then as unsafe.

Caden said he was sufficiently convinced that there was an unsafe amount of sand and gravel in the soil layers under the fill, and that the groundwater is some places came within 25 feet of the surface.

Boyne City commissioners are finding the alternative to operating the landfill as expensive as keeping it open under the new DNR requirements.

Generally Act 641 requires hydro-geological tests and the digging of wells to continue the testing at the cost to the city of up to \$250,000.

Closing the landfill under the DNR stipulations would cost \$150,000, Clifton said earlier this year.

Add to that another \$100,000 for a "roll-off" unit to compact the trash for hauling to a licensed landfill.

It is the size of these figures that prompted McTaggart's proposal.

The city, as have East Jordan and some other communities, has also given financial support to Delta County which is challenging the DNR in court.

It is Delta's contention that the state is responsible for landfill removal or renovation because it is a new program which, under the Headlee Act, must be paid for by the state.



East Jordan area Girl Scouts were treated to two puppet shows following their candlelight "Thinking Day" ceremony on Thursday. Both shows were performed by girls from the troops. Here they watch a traditional puppet show, which was followed by a performance by a troupe of Muppets.



Boyne Falls Schools had named its first National Honor Society members. Front row, from left, are: Sharon Franckowiak, a junior; Bruce Mahanke, a junior; and Maureen Harmon, a senior. Back row: Patricia Franckowiak, a senior; and Kim Mikula, a sophomore. They were selected by the schools' staff on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and character.

Davis tries to halt radar move

Area Cong. Bob Davis is trying to convince the Air Force not to move its radar bomb scoring site from Bay Shore.

The Air Force confirmed in late February that it plans to close the facility and move its operations to Powell, Wyoming, during the 1983 fiscal year.

Bombers on practice runs "bomb" the site during electronic warfare maneuvers. There are 66 persons working at the site, which has an annual payroll of \$1.2 million.

Davis wrote to Vern Orr, the secretary of the Air Force, and to Gen. Lew Allen Jr., chief of staff of the Air Force, asking that they reconsider moving the site.

"My primary concern...is the effect on the local economy," Davis said, adding that he understands "there may be a number of operations-related reasons for not moving the facility from its location."

With unemployment in the area hovering around 20 percent and businesses closing, Davis said, "closure of even this small of a military facility could truly be a severe blow to the area at this time."

"I would suggest that even should a review of all of the factors in this matter support the transfer decision, now is not the time to strip such an economically depressed area of an important economic asset."

Davis also said he was not convinced there was a good reason to transfer the site.

He cited several reasons for keeping it at the present location. They are: Bomber crews from K.I. Sawyer and Wurtsmith Air Force bases would have to fly much longer distances for practice runs.

Maintaining sites in diverse geographical locations provides a greater variety of training routes for bomber crews.

The present approach route lets crews "experience a number of unique environmental characteristics," including land-water contrast.

Long-range plans would leave only one scoring site in the eastern U.S. (in Maine).

Air National Guard pilots at Selfridge outside Detroit and those from neighboring states can use the site.

The site "enjoys good relations with the local community and personnel stationed there have found assignment at Bay Shore to be enjoyable and rewarding."

Radar equipment and buildings at the site are movable, Air Force officials say. In fact, they were moved to the location from Ironwood in 1963.

The unit — officially Detachment 6, First Combat Evaluation Group — is slated to become part of the Strategic Training Range Complex in the Wyoming-Montana area.

One race in BF election

There is one race in next Monday's Boyne Falls Village election.

Clerk Joann Bell is being challenged by Deborah Taylor.

There is no one running for village president.

Current president Irene Hausler filed for a council seat. Also running for council are incumbents Tom Neidhamer, Charles Myers, William Carson and Gerald Bell.

There are six council posts, but five candidates.

Treasurer Gladys Upton is unopposed.

If no write-in candidates win the vacant posts, the council will have to appoint persons to the positions.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Expert stresses communication with children

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

A standing ovation was given to Dr. Daniel Fader by over 400 teachers and administrators at the conclusion of his speech at the Sixth Annual Reading Conference Thursday, Feb. 25, in Potoskey.

The speech was the culmination of an evening of dinner and an exhibition of reading materials arranged by Northern Michigan Reading Teachers, all held at the Potoskey High School. People attended from as far away as Alpena.

Skirting technical discussion, Fader's speech concentrated instead on an excursion through a series of real-life examples.

His chief point was the loss of caring among people today and its effect in school experience.

He drew from his own experience as a nursery school teacher, a secondary school English teacher, and finally college professor at University of Michigan.

His succession of stories revealed benefits derived from parents' frequent communication with children—in the average family now reduced, he said, to 14 minutes a day, 12 of which is used up in giving instructions.

Much of the rest of a pre-schooler's life, he said, is absorbed by about

10,000 hours of watching television—an actual statistic.

"The heart of literacy is to have somebody to tell something to," he said.

With television as with the family members, the difficulty for children is in not being listened to, in not having extended communication.

He contrasted the situation with pre-television days and said the last 30 years have made "unprecedented changes."

And he added to that the problem of an increasing trend to privacy, especially in middle class neighborhoods. He showed how it frustrated acts of caring.

Probably the lowest point in his teaching experience was, he said, in finding how cruel children in fortunate circumstances can be to those suffering physical handicaps.

"In my neighborhood," he said, referring to his childhood in a large, first-generation German immigrant family, "you didn't even talk rough about a kid with a handicap."

A high point, by contrast, was an example he gave of a young student acting as a protector to another child who was picked on and the subsequent remarkable academic gains of the protected student.

While enlarging on the value of

caring experiences in the home life of children, Fader also talked about the value of books in their lives.

Not only books that parents read to their children, though that is important, he said, but also books that the children see parents sitting down to read.

He spoke of his informal survey that showed how rarely the adults read—or write—anything longer than a list.

Why, he concluded, should children believe teachers that reading is a necessary skill when they never see anyone read.

While Fader's concentration Thursday night was on academic problems caused by our culture and by the home life of children, his concern, as he writes in his book, "Hooked on Books," is that education professionals will have to look for new ways to solve the problems.

Representing Charlevoix County in Northern Michigan Reading Teachers are Arline Rullman of East Jordan school system, Sue Goebel of Boyne Falls, and Sherry Sheldon of Boyne City.

Interested parents also attended the conference, Rullman said, adding that information on the conference or on reading may be obtained by parents or teachers from these or other members of the NMRT.



"The heart of literacy is to have somebody to tell something to," Dr. Daniel Fader told 400 teachers and administrators during his speech on children and communication.

Neighbors

What's Happening

The Boyne City Band Boosters held a potluck followed by a meeting and election of officers. Band director James Bogetto gave a report on last week's jazz festival and talked on the upcoming band projects. The newly elected officers are president Janet Froats, vice president Oral Sutliff and secretary-treasurer Kate Hunt.

Guests of Nate and Nan Larebel this week were Mr. and Mrs. Clate Larebel and children of Marysville.

Some of those home for a week on spring break are Dan Schmittiel from Alma, Liz Walls from Alma and Julie Dunlop and Mary Jo Smith from Grand Valley State.

A report on February's turnout at the Boyne City Senior Citizen Center showed 866 meals were served, 171 participated in bingo, crafts, movies, the snowflake luncheon and other socialization programs available and 40 attended the health care programs. A new program, the hearing aid clinic, has been added.

Bingo winners were Alice Munson, Rudy Sterley, Eunice Bunell, Ione Ploughman and Bernice Suchara. The cover-all was won by Jenny Jodway and the door prize by Margaret Bennett.

Sixteen attended the birthday celebration for two-year-old David Miller, son of Brenda and Bill. Some of those attending were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chipman and their son Sam Jr.; great grandmother Marion Hoyt; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and aunt Lisa Miller of Rogers City; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller also of Rogers City; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coughlin and daughter Kristi of Kalamazoo; and Mike Miller of Benton Harbor.

Jack Kitvitsky of Lake Placid, N.Y., was in the area over the weekend to do some skiing.

Mark Bullock was home over the weekend from Spring Arbor College visiting his parents Rev. Wayne and Arlene Bullock.

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Club of Boyne City is planning a refund convention, which will be a first in the north, to be held on May 15 at Boyne City Elementary School. There will be a \$5 savings offered those making reservations before April 15.

Dinner guests at the John and Carol McGeorge home were Steve and Janice McGeorge, Ramona McGeorge and Greg McGeorge.

Carol and Larry Judkins and family spent the weekend in Alpena visiting relatives.

Grace Pratt returned to her home after being a patient in Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Sue and Scott Upton, baby Erin and friends Dave and Janet, all of Ann Arbor, were here over the weekend visiting his parents Pat and Louie

HAZEN H. HORTON
Hazen H. Horton, 80, R-2 Advance Road died Friday at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Born Feb. 16, 1902, Horton had lived in Flint until coming to East Jordan three years ago. He was a self-employed carpenter in Flint.

He is survived by a son, Richard R. of Flint; a daughter, Fern J. Horton of East Jordan; two grandsons; a great-granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. Freda Burndt of Florida and Edith Tubbs of Grayling and two brothers, Emmond and James, both of Flint.

MILDRED COON
Mildred Coon, 73, of Boyne City died Feb. 16 at her home in Boyne City. She was born June 10, 1908, in Boyne City. She graduated from Boyne City High School.

She was associated with her father and mother, Rolvin and Mary, in the City Dairy in Boyne City. Coon was a member of St. Matthew's Church.

MILDRED L. CAMPBELL
Mildred L. Campbell, 80, of East Jordan and Bradenton, Fla., died Feb. 23 at the Manatee Memorial Hospital in Bradenton.

Mildred L. Schlien was born Aug. 28, 1901 in Ionia County. She was a 1921 graduate of Charlevoix County Normal and taught school in Mancelona for one year.

On Aug. 28, 1921, she married Robert A. Campbell in Mancelona. The couple moved from Mat-

Upton and family.

Dinner guests at the Jean and Bill Korhase home were Mrs. James E. Anthony, Nancy and Jim Anthony and family and Deb and Bill Korhase and family, who also did some skiing.

Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Janetzke celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary on Feb. 20.

Paul and Mary Karl and daughter Amy of Climax were here for a weekend of skiing and to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer and family.

Pastor and Mrs. Walter Buck of East Jordan were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian DeRoos and Rachel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tison visited his sister, Mrs. Eva Christie in Mar-

celona to East Jordan in 1924.

Mrs. Campbell was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan and she and her husband had wintered in Bradenton, Fla., for the past 17 years.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Jean McNamara of Ludington and Sally McNamara of Charlevoix and four grandchildren.

BRONISLAW TROJNARSKI
Bronislaw TrojnarSKI, 95, of Boyne Falls, died Feb. 17 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

He was born Oct. 5, 1886, in Poland and for 41 years worked for Ford Motor Co., in Detroit. He lived in the Boyne Falls area for 11 years.

TrojnarSKI was a member of St. Augustine Church in Boyne Falls. Survivors include his wife Franciszka; two sons, Joseph of Royal Oak and Edward of Warren; two daughters, Emily Chmielowski of Boyne Falls and Elinor Casmere of Warren; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one sister, Wanda Idziniak of Poland.

ANNE L. VANDENBRINK
Anne L. VandenBrink, 66, died Feb. 22 at her home in Wilson Township.

She was born in Poland. The couple made their home there until 1918 when they moved to Royal Oak.

BC budget sessions set
As in previous years, budget review for Boyne City will be conducted in a series of meetings open to the public.

Tuesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. is the kick-off with a budget overview given at the regular city commission meeting.

The next four meetings will be at noon: March 11 for general fund, general revenue sharing, salary proposal, and capital improvement program review.

On March 16, it will be general services, central administration, elections and city clerk, and public buildings.

On March 18 fire and police department bud-

ion.

Karen and Lesley Packard and son Cory of the Detroit area were here over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stary Packard.

Louie Manglos spent a few days in Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Pat and Louie Upton and daughter Judy visited Pat's mother, Mrs. Irene Shaler.

Florine Kuzmik is a patient at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Glenn Hardy spent the weekend in town with Tom Kuzmik and his family.

Nancy Northup has returned from visiting her daughter Cammy and other relatives in Florida and Detroit.

Obituaries

They have been coming to the Charlevoix and Petoskey areas since 1949 and from 1961 to 1965 owned and operated the Charleboyne Motel in Charlevoix.

Beesley helped build the Northern Lake Michigan Camp and the Golden Rule Spiritualist Church in Hayes Township. His wife, Elsie, was pastor of the church.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Edward T., Eugene W., both of Southfield and Robert C. of South Carolina; 11 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Northern Lake Michigan Camp, c/o Camp Secretary, 301 Silver St., Apt. 104, Boyne City.

NEW ARRIVAL
A daughter, Amanda, was born to John and Karen Hoaglund of East Detroit on Feb. 22. She weighed eight pounds, five ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman of East Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hoaglund of Boyne City.

A daughter, Jennifer Lynn, was born to Dale and Sharon Fox of Boyne City on Feb. 25. She weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. William Ealy of Boyne Falls.

Speaker at Trinity Church
The Rev. Larry Green will be the guest speaker at Trinity Pentecostal Church of God in Boyne City on March 5-6.

He will speak on "teaching the Sunday school teacher how to teach" at 7 p.m. March 5 and at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. March 6.

Green has been pastor for 12 years at the Cadillac Revival Center and is director of Christian education for the Michigan district, Pentecostal Church of God.

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INTERLOCHEN DANCERS

Dancers from the Interlochen Arts Academy will perform modern dance and ballet numbers at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 6, in the Petoskey High School auditorium. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The program is sponsored by the Crooked Tree Arts Council.

MCCUNE ARTS CENTER

A Gallery exhibit of crafts produced by local artists will open Saturday, March 6, at the McCune Community Arts Center in Petoskey. The exhibit will include pottery, fiber, wood-working, glass, metal and leather works.

BOYNE CITY SENIOR CITIZENS
Activities March 9-12

E. J. Chatterings

DuWayne Dougherty Jr. returned home from Northern Michigan University at Marquette to celebrate his birthday with family and friends.

Carrie Zoulek returned home from Utah where she spent a couple of weeks visiting her father John Zoulek.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 306 visited the East Jordan Health Center as part of requirements for the health and safety badge. They interviewed the doctors and were shown around the center.

A dance for fifth and sixth graders was sponsored by East Jordan Girl Scouts on Feb. 19. Nearly 50 students attended. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Genson and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Raymond.

SNOW WHITE SINGLES
The Hutchinson Repertory Theater will include crafts from 10 to noon and a birthday dinner on Tuesday, Gary Russell speaking on vegetarianism at 12:30 and bowling at 2 on Wednesday, bingo on Thursday and SID pictures from 10 to 2 and a candy demonstration by Mary Handy at 12:30 on Friday.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES
An organizational meeting of a Christian Singles and Single Parents Association will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 4, in room 16 of the Career Resource Center at North Central Michigan College. It is open to Christians of all denominations who are single, single parents, widows or widowers age 18 or older.

GRANDVUE AUXILIARY

The Grandvue Medical Care Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 11, at the medical facility in East Jordan for its regular meeting.

Leone Bricker marries Roy Dewing in Colorado

Leone E. Bricker of Boyne City and Roy O. Dewing of Albuquerque, New Mexico exchanged wedding vows on Sunday, Feb. 14, in the United Church of Broomfield, Colorado.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, John Bricker of Broomfield, and her daughter, Linda Northup of Gladwin, MI.

The bride wore an ivory satin and lace gown with an ivory and burgandy rose corsage. Matrons of honor, Linda Northup and Thais Noble, daughter of the groom from Las Cruces, N.M., both wore mauve lace gowns and carried silk sprays. Bridesmaid Jennifer Northup, granddaughter of the bride, wore a winter-white flowered gown and silk flowered headspray.

Flower girls April Lamb, granddaughter of the groom from Great Bend, Kansas, and Marcia Bricker, granddaughter of the bride from Broomfield, wore winter-white flowered gowns and carried silk flower baskets. Ringbearers were Scott Bricker and Jason Noble, grandsons of the bride and groom. Acolyte and attendant was Steven Bricker, grandson of the bride.

Best men were Robert Dewing from Bijing, China and John Bricker, sons of the couple. Ushers were Nels Northup, son-in-law of the bride, and Vincent Koetter, brother-in-law of the groom.

Organist was Nadine Holm and soloists were Marrilyn Cross, niece of the bride, from Grand Prairie, Texas, who sang "You Light Up My Life" and "My Tribute," and Dr. Robert Bistine who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Lord Most Holy."

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brazwell of Arvada, Col.

Family and friends attended from China, Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Michigan and various Colorado cities.

The couple is residing at 10225 Alder Drive, N.W., Albuquerque, N.M. 86114.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. Emerson

The manner of your-speaking is full as important as the matter, as more people have ears to be tickled than understandings to judge. Chesterfield

Next year the band will perform for ratings, Kelly said.

The Boyne Falls band program had been dormant for a number of years before Kelly started it up again four years ago.

Comments from the judges, director Diane Kelly said.

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Marshall Sayles

Siding with the Lord—against Marshall

So, you are well covered with plenty of insurance.

Ha, that's what I thought. Our insurance covers those things that happen that are not our fault. Like wind blowing our roof off, or a bald eagle breaking through the front window to see what we are having for lunch.

A year or so ago a high wind tipped out our 40-foot television aerial, preventing me from watching those soap operas to see whose husband was winking at whose wife. My insurance agent rushed to my rescue, paying for the damage with no questions asked.

But now I have discovered that I'm not covered for everything that happens that isn't my fault.

It all started with those back to back blingers in January. From where we live we have a nice view of Lake Charlevoix. But during that month of zero visibility we couldn't tell whether those black spots on the lake were fish shanties or outdoor toilets. In addition our driveway to the main road was nowhere to be seen.

That's when I got this idea. The snow filling our driveway was not my fault. It was merely an act of the Lord punishing me for past sins I can't even remember, or wouldn't remember if someone were to point them out. I always lose my memory when past sins are brought up.

It isn't my fault if it snows and I have to hire a plow. The insurance company should pay for it.

Whenever I get an idea, I'm quick. So I grabbed a magnifying glass and read the fine print. Yike! Those words stuck in my craw. Anyone who has been craw stuck knows exactly what I mean.

For there it was in black and white: "This policy does not cover any actions by the Lord which this company feels to be justified."

Imagine my insurance company siding with the Lord! After all, the sins I committed when I was on the foolish side of 20 weren't my fault. It was just that I didn't know what I was doing. Pleading for justice, I phoned up my insurance agent and told him that only recently have I known what I've been

doing. Actually, I do not mind paying to have my driveway plowed. What I do mind is my insurance company agreeing with the Lord that I, of all people, was at one time a sinner; and waiting 50 years to make me pay for it.

If the insurance companies stick to their guns, refusing to insure sinners, I have a feeling that everyone in Boyne City will awake one day with a little something stuck in their craw—except those sinners who outwit the insurance company and the Lord by sneaking off to Florida and not to have their driveway plowed at all.

Now, I have fished enough in troubled waters. So let me change the subject and tell you this: The other day a lady felt prompted to call and discuss the various subjects I write about in these columns. She ended the conversation by warning me that I should flee the wicked. Whereupon I told her that in no way was I going to leave Boyne City.



Two Girl Scouts read their part during the East Jordan scouts' "Countries of the World" ceremony last week. All eight East Jordan troops participated in the candlelight ceremony.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Ohmyohmy, it's getting safer to drive in Michigan. At least, that's what the Department of Transportation says.

In fact, we even reduced the death rate to the lowest level ever recorded.

In order to have an accident resulting in the deaths of two people you would have to drive about a 100 million miles in a year. That is, if you believe in statistics.

You may not think that is too good, and it probably isn't if you or a relative are among the unlikely ones. It could be worse. In 1935 the death rate was 16.8

per 100 million miles.

I remember being close to those figures several times when I lived and worked downstate. And I remember a few times up here getting close to meeting my maker.

Driving in the north country is really an art. You have to figure out how to slide around drifts that built up just minutes after the snowplow went through.

This was especially helpful in early January.

Some of the best parties I went to in the north were held at the height of storms.

You would call up a few friends, tell them to stop at the party store on the way, and everybody would bust drifts, slide icy roads, and ignore warnings to become housebound out in the country. Those parties were always held at the most remote house.

We used to have a great time. But then, I was a lot younger, a lot more foolish than I am today.

Now, I curl up in front of the tube with a bowl of popcorn, a daughter under each arm, and look outside at swirling and drifting snow.

Times...they sure do make for change.

Barbara Cruden

Where do you live?

In every house, office, or store should be an empty place for things to be put until one can figure out what to do with them.

The chief quality that sets apart from real life the rooms illustrated in popular interior decorating magazines is that every room is supposed to be a work of art—complete and perfect.

People don't live like that so they can't live in rooms like that.

How can one never bring in something new or never be forced to make room for an unexpected, or even undesired, object.

Not to enjoy novelty, not to inquire into it—is that possible.

Or, as they say, viable.

People's minds are like people's houses, although their minds may not match their actual dwellings.

I heard once that if you have a confused mind, you want your house to be orderly. Also the reverse. Maybe it's true.

Anyway, to keep up appearances, one's house must be properly furnished even if one's mind is empty—or furnished exotically.

I suppose people think they know other people's minds.

If it were possible to visit someone else's mental house, it would probably be a more fantastic place than what building codes allow for our physical houses.

I imagine the mental house of Frank L. Baum, who wrote "The Wizard of Oz," would be full of marble rooms with no exterior walls, open to the My sunlight and full of trick fountains, disappearing staircases, flowers that

sing, and no furniture to speak of.

The house of the poet Emily Dickinson would have rooms inside rooms, each one more elegantly constructed.

Some mental houses would be full of dark corridors; others would be dominated by computers and be full of metal desks. Perhaps it is possible to construct a replacement for one's mental house—to remove littered tables, rugs that are always gone crooked, and scratched woodwork—and have instead, let's see, a lantern-shaped house with panels of colored glass for walls. No floors, but bridges over flowing water. Beds that hang in space. Sunlight. And music in the air—beautiful, but soft as breathing.

And don't forget—in every mental house a place, even a shelf in a closet, left clear, to put things on until one can figure out how they may belong.

Heating bill aid available

Home heating assistance is available to eligible households experiencing extremely high home heating costs in relation to their income.

Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency is operating the targeted fuel assistance program, one of four parts of Michigan's 1981-82 home energy assistance program.

The program will provide a one-time-only fuel assistance benefit up to \$200 per eligible household.

NMHS has been allocated \$141,000 to be spread across Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Missaukee, Roscommon and Wexford counties.

Call 347-9070 for further information.

Charlevoix County Press

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County EDC finishes its 1st year

The Charlevoix County Economic Development Corporation is a year old this month.

A report of the EDC's first 12 months was presented to the county board of commissioners on Wednesday, Feb. 24. It was an action by the board, in March 1981, that created the EDC.

"Throughout the initial year of operation, there has been considerable excitement and tremendous challenges," states the report, written by EDC president I. Lee Moerland of Charlevoix.

The report details the organizational and learning functions the EDC has gone through and the dealings it has

had with firms seeking economic development assistance.

The EDC's crowning accomplishment in its first year was development of a program through which \$3 million in bonds will be sold on behalf of Lexalite International Corp.

Lexalite's Hayes Township plant burned down last fall. After being contacted by the EDC, Lexalite sought assistance from the corporation. The plant is being rebuilt.

Other companies the EDC has had discussions with, as detailed in the annual report, are:

—MacDonald's Inc., which is putting up a fast-food restaurant in Charlevoix. MacDonald's

representatives made a presentation to the EDC and then asked for an immediate decision. Given the short time it had to study the request, the EDC voted against it.

—Michael Barnard of Charlevoix, who has proposed developing overnight accommodations, food service and a bar to service boating clientele at Stover and Ferry. The EDC approved the project and inducement resolution and is waiting for the developer to take the next step.

—Weathervane Terrace Motel of Charlevoix, a proposal for time-shared condominiums at the motel-condo facility. The project was not pursued following initial contact.

—Exploratory discussions were held with Hoskins Manufacturing of Marion Township, Gulf and Western Co. of East Jordan and Hamilton Industries of Ohio.

The EDC is developing an economic development brochure through a \$10,600 grant from the Northwest Michigan Manpower Consortium.

Members of the EDC are Moerland, Oscar Ward and Don Voison of Charlevoix; Casimir Toton, Ray Towne and Arthur Rouse of Boyne City; Dennis Jason of East Jordan; Richard Sayward of Charlevoix Township; and Charles Sherk of South Arm Township.

New mortgage funds available through state

BY STEVE ANDREWS
106th District
State Representative

The state of Michigan has unveiled a new program aimed at investing up to \$50 million in public pension funds to help stimulate Michigan's weakened housing industry.

The program, developed by the Department of Treasury, will make the funds available for residential mortgages on newly constructed single-family homes throughout the state. Fixed-rate, 30 year mortgages on new homes will be offered by participating lenders at a tentative rate of 14-7/8 percent, plus the cost of discount points necessary to meet the required yield of the retirement funds.

Governor Milliken said the program indicates that "we are following a sensible course in using Michigan money to help deal with Michigan problems."

The program provides an opportunity for the retirement systems to stimulate Michigan's housing industry and create jobs while supplying mortgage funds to prospective home buyers. By offering mortgages at favorable rates, the state can help more potential Michigan home buyers qualify for those funds.

2
Day Delivery on most wallpaper patterns at Boyne City ACE Hardware

Boyne City Eagles Aerie 1583 welcomes all Eagles to the 75th Anniversary Dinner & Dance sit down steak dinner \$5.00 a plate at 6 p.m. Sat., March 6th Tickets available at the door.

Legislature learned a lot in 1981

BY STATE REP.
RALPH OSTLING

Much was learned in 1981 in the State Legislature, and perhaps the people of Michigan will benefit the most from the knowledge their elected officials have absorbed.

We have learned that we can spend less without destroying our society. For in Michigan, and, for that matter, across the country, people have found that less government is not nearly traumatic and heartless, if it's going to aid our eventual economic recovery.

We have had the singular experience this year of participating in a massive reduction in the size of state government. The state payroll is down by 7,000 employees.

The state's total spending for the current year is going to be millions of dollars less than last year, with a very real prospect of another executive order in 1982.

We cannot boast, of course. We can't be overly proud of what we are doing to our institutions of higher learning while we allow welfare recipients to gain quality for \$20 million worth of property tax refunds when they've used public money to pay their taxes in the first place.

We have fallen short of being responsible to K-12 education, too, although we continue to subsidize unbelievable hospital charges.

Our corrections system is a tinderbox because we haven't provided the money to expand and improve its facilities and personnel. We are not maintaining our streets, roads, highways and public transportation systems the way people have a right to expect us to.

But the significant point is that we have participated in this shrinkage of

government with not one murmur of support for the one thing that would have enabled us to continue with government as usual: There has been no suggestion of a tax increase.

Why not? There is ample precedent in recent years for raising tax rates when revenues look like they might not support everything the Legislature wants to do. Why not this year? Because this year, Democrats as well as Republicans have listened to the people.

They, too, have gotten the message that the era of bigger government doing more for you—and more to you—is ending and the emphasis from here on will be on doing only those things which government can do best and leaving the individual more in charge of his or her own life.

If not talking about a tax increase was the greatest accomplishment of this Legislature in 1981, the next best thing we didn't do was not to tolerate passage of the plant hostage bill.

By buying that idea, we told the working men and women of this state—and especially those who would like to work, but are now unemployed—that their government is going to get off the backs of employers so they can prosper—and put people to work.

But nothing that happened here in 1981 can eclipse the work done to improve our workers' compensation laws. The victory achieved here last December is one of the great chapters in the Legislature's history.

Coupled with the beginnings of reform enacted last year, we are now erasing the single biggest deterrent to jobs in Michigan and of that we can truly be proud.

SAVE \$1.00

REDEEM PROMPTLY

SAVE \$1.00!

WHEN YOU PURCHASE THREE (3) 8-PACKS OF 1/2-LITER BOTTLES OF PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT OR MOUNTAIN DEW.

To the Dealer: To receive prompt payment, redeem this coupon with your Pepsi-Cola representative. You will receive \$1.00 plus 5¢ for handling in accordance with our consumer offer. Consumer must pay any deposit and/or sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase 60 days prior to submission of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Offer void where prohibited or license required. Coupon expires midnight, March 21, 1982. Offer limited to one coupon per family, group or organization. Any other use constitutes fraud. PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT AND MOUNTAIN DEW ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PEPSICO, INC. P.O. BOX 1000

REDEEM PROMPTLY

EJ middle schoolers in 'Mind Olympics'

Teams of five East Jordan students each will present their solutions Tuesday, March 9, to problems posed to them several weeks ago by a group of parents and educators called Unlimited Potential.

The event, an unofficial Olympics of the Mind, patterned after the world Olympics of the Mind, will culminate in the winning teams being sent to Traverse City for the regional play-off.

Held in the Middle School cafeteria at 7 p.m., it will be open to the public.

According to Anne Johnston, a parent leader in the UP group, each student team chose either to solve problem I, which was to make an earthquake-resistant structure, or problem II, which was to create a puppet show with a cast of five original puppets ("cruppets" for "creative puppets").

An additional stipulation in problem II is that one of the cruppets represent a celebrity.

Teams choosing the earthquake problem will have to make a structure out

of one-half ounce of balsa wood that will safely hold ever-increasing weights put on it when a five-pound weight is dropped on the pedestal holding the structure.

Actually, Johnston said, the evening competition is the second part of the Olympics. The first part, taking place that afternoon, is called Spontaneous Brainstorming, in which team answers to problems will be judged for their quantity and creativity.

The afternoon contest will not be open to the public.

Traverse Bay Area Intermediate District is putting on the Olympics which is being sponsored in East Jordan by UP.

"Students from all levels of scholastic ability are involved," Johnston said. "I don't think creativity is necessarily a part of high academic achievement."

She said the Olympics was created "primarily to encourage creative problem-solving."

Johnston said a number of people are back of the effort to put on the local

Olympics: Nancy Carey, a parent; Jane Brown, teacher; principal Doug Shields and many others, she said, have volunteered their help.

Carey spearheaded the recent UP book fair held at the elementary school, Joynston said.

And in April, she said, the group hopes to set up a simple-machinery exhibit for hands-on experience for the children.

In May, they would like to try providing an in-service program for teachers.

Johnston said UP activities encompass a variety of approaches, so that the group doesn't have a formal membership.

"Unlimited Potential means meeting with other people at Char-Em," she said. "It means meeting with people in other schools, meetings supporting advanced placement courses, looking at individual needs, working together (on enrichment of education)." People participate where they are interested.

School calendar

March 4-13
BOYNE CITY
 Starting now - ACT registration forms may be picked up at the high school office.
 March 8 - School board meeting at 7:30 p.m.
 March 8 - Administrators' meeting at 9 a.m.
 March 11 - Char-Em special education monitor will be in all Boyne schools.
BOYNE FALLS
 March 9 - Business class to Gaylord to observe commercial computer use.
 March 9 - School dismissed at 11:20 for teacher in-service on first aid.
EAST JORDAN
 March 9 - Olympics of the Mind, 7 p.m., cafeteria. Open to the public. Afternoon of Brainstorming is closed.

Board wants lake re-stocked

The state Department of Natural Resources is being asked to stock the Traverse Bay region with brown trout.

The request comes from the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners which passed a resolution Feb. 24 saying the county has lost \$843,000 in the past five years because the supply of lake trout has been depleted by gill net fishermen.

Figures from a male creel census attached to the resolution show the number of fishermen in the region has decreased by 30 percent since 1976 and the catch has dropped by 93 percent.

The region in the census is the five counties which border Grand Traverse and Little Traverse bays.

Davis' office toll-free call

Charlevoix County residents can now call Cong. Bob Davis' office without running up a long-distance phone bill.

Davis' new constituent hotline began operation last week. The new toll-free number is 1-800-682-8982.

7 at CMU earn degrees

Seven Charlevoix County students were among the 700 fall graduates of Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

They, and their degrees, are:

- Carl Aimesbury of Boyne City, a bachelor of science degree in business and administration;
- Lynn Dimartino of Boyne City, a bachelor of science degree in chemistry;
- Linda Mansfield, a bachelor of science degree in psychology;
- Edward Burrows of East Jordan, a bachelor of science degree in geology;
- Mary Ann Berg Chew of Charlevoix, a master of arts degree;
- Leslie Dhaseleer of Charlevoix, bachelor of science degrees in biology and recreation; and,
- Walter Drenth of Charlevoix, bachelor of science degrees in political science and psychology.

Realtors top \$1 million

Ten members of the Antrim-Charlevoix Board of Realtors have been honored for selling more than \$1 million in real estate during the past year.

They are: Daniel Iannotti, George Richardson and Don Snizick of The Real Estate Place of Charlevoix; Mark Kowalske, Robert Winters and Gary Roberts of Century 21 - Kowalske and Associates of Boyne City.

Also, Richard Lobenherz of Ski and Shore Charlevoix Inc; James Thomas of Century 21 - Thomas Associates; William Dietrich of Charlevoix Properties of Charlevoix; and Edward Wojan of Wojan Realty of Beaver Island.

Dressel office opens in TC

ERA Keith Dressel Realty has opened an office in Traverse City.

The office is at 1789 S. Garfield across from the Cherryland Mall.

Edward Wohlfel, broker-owner, said the company was established in 1938 with offices in East Jordan and Boyne City.

The Traverse office is the fifth, joining Bellaire and Gaylord.

Foreign Car KEYS
 House & U.S. car keys ONLY 45¢
 ACE HARDWARE
 Boyne City

Elderly population grows faster than overall census

The elderly population of northwest Michigan increased slightly more than the overall population did between 1970 and 1980.

The population over 60 years old grew by almost 9,000, an increase of 32.4 percent. The overall population grew by 31.5 percent.

In Charlevoix County, the elderly population grew by 31.4 percent. The overall population grew by 20.3 percent.

Those over 60 now make up 17.2 percent of the county's 19,907 population.

The figures released by the Northwest Michigan Area Agency on Aging were taken from 1980 U.S. Census data.

The Charlevoix figure was about at the 10-county average of 17.5 percent. State-wide, 20.2 percent of the

population is 60 or older.

Manistee County has the highest concentration of elderly residents in the region at 21.1 percent, while Grand Traverse has the lowest at 14.6 percent.

The percentage of elderly people in the region increased just slightly - from 17.4 percent to 17.5 of the total population - in the 10 years.

Charlevoix was one of six counties in the region to have its elderly population grow faster than its overall population.

This growth results in a population base more dependent on public and private assistance and contributing less than proportionately to the local tax effort, the Agency on Aging concluded.

Charlevoix also had a high rate of "older elderly" growth - residents

over 75 years old. This segment of the population, the agency said, is likely to need and consume a disproportionate share of local health care expenditures.

The area's older population is increasingly female, the figures show. In 1970 54 percent of the elderly persons in the region were women; by 1980 that had grown to 56 percent.

Of those over 75 years old, 62 percent are women, compared with 58 percent in 1970.

Surveys conducted by the Area Agency on Aging indicate these "older elderly" women are the segment of the population most likely to live in poverty and to live alone.

The other counties in the region are Antrim, Benzie, Emmet, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Missaukee and Wexford.

EJ looks at change in committee powers

An amendment proposed for the East Jordan charter was provided for council review Tuesday, Feb. 16; by city attorney Roy Hayes.

The council had requested it because of conflicting interpretations over the charter's description of council committee authority.

Specifically, Al Joseph, chairman of the police committee, is following precedent in having his committee make police personnel decisions.

Others, for various reasons, disagree with the appropriateness of this role for the committee.

Hayes said the amendment, which has yet to be passed by the council, clarifies duties by having city department heads make the decisions, unless the council should vote at its next meeting against any particular department head decision.

In the motion to have the attorney draw up the amendment, Joseph, as a council member, was especially interested that duties of department heads be made clear.

In the amendment, Hayes said, committees will act like quasi-judicial bodies, reviewing problems before they go to binding arbitration.

The changed pattern of authority, if passed by the council, will not affect the matter now being discussed by the police committee, Hayes said, but he added future decisions would follow the route drawn in the amendment.

The police committee is investigating a complaint against a police officer by a local bar owner.

"We are not unique in attempting to solve this problem," Hayes said. In the process of drawing up the amendment Hayes learned from the Michigan Municipal League that a number of communities had been asking for information on similar problems.

Within a few weeks the council will have agreed on any changes they may want and will then vote on adopting the ordinance.

The council also reviewed the question of giving Delta County a donation to help them in their court test with the Department of Natural Resources.

The county claims the provisions of the Headlee

Amendment make the state, not cities, responsible for financing tests and improvements now required to make sanitary landfills fulfill safety requirements.

The council voted to send Delta County \$100 in hopes that success for Delta would set a precedent.

Drug bust ups arrest count

The annual report of Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department shows an increase in the number of persons booked in 1981 over 1980, the effect of last August's drug bust.

In 1980 there were 429 people booked. In 1981 it was 509.

Sheriff George T. Lasater said there are other causes, too. Increase in township population, for one, and an increase in the number of local events such as concerts "creates more activity in the area of law enforcement," he said.

In the last five years, Lasater said, the number of employees in the department has not in-

creased.

Actually, he said, "We lost one fulltime custodian because of the loss of CETA."

"Funds were not authorized to replace that position," Lasater said.

Total traffic citations issued this year was 785 - a great jump from last year's 403, but burglar alarms responded to, remained almost the same: 1980-153, 1981-155.

At the same time, however, the value of stolen property recovered grew from \$145,879 to \$190,885.

Patrol miles travelled also increased from 226,012 to 234,262 miles.

While the number of employees in the department has not increased, the number of hours volunteered by posse members rose from 3,120 to 5,800 in 1981.

And the new strength added to the arm of the law this year in the form of Neighborhood Watch yielded \$5,500 worth of stolen property recovered and three arrests made with NW assistance.

to C-1 in order to be used as a parking lot.

The property includes the building formerly used by Good Will. Keith Dressel Realty asked for the zoning change.

Out of over 900 customers, 41 have problems with frozen water lines.

4 graduates from Ferris

Four Charlevoix County students were among the 420 fall graduates of Ferris State College in Big Rapids.

The four, and their degrees, are:

- Denise Ruhlman of East Jordan, who graduated with distinction in earning an associate in applied science degree in court-conference reporting;
- Robert Alger of Charlevoix, a bachelor of science degree in trade-technical education;
- Kenneth Boss of Charlevoix, a bachelor of science degree in business administration; and,
- Brian Brady of Charlevoix, a bachelor of science degree in accounting-finance.

Foreign Car KEYS
 House & U.S. car keys ONLY 45¢
 ACE HARDWARE
 Boyne City

Flight Deck Bar

Featuring for the month of March "SHAMBALA" Friday, Saturday nights

Tuesday nights "EDEN"

OPEN FOR LUNCHES

The Best Burgers in Town

U.S. 31 South 547-9219 Charlevoix

3 DAY SERVICE on most orders

Sears CATALOG STORE 111 S. LAKE ST. BOYNE CITY 582-6574

Business & Residential **BURGLAR & FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS**

Monitored 24 hrs. per day locally

Free Estimates

Petoskey 347-9527

Medical Emergency Freeze Protection

Petoskey, MI

City of Boyne City Board of Review

The City of Boyne City Board of Review will meet in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street on March 3rd, 1982

from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and

and March 17, 1982

from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Property owners may examine their property assessments at these times. Call for an appointment to avoid waiting.

The City of Boyne City tentative ratios and multipliers, subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization are as follows:

	Tentative Ratio	Multiplier
Commercial	50.00	1.0000
Industrial	50.00	1.0000
Residential	50.00	1.0000
Personal	50.00	1.0000

Edith Beck
 Treasurer
 City of Boyne City

51-3t

Village of Boyne Falls General Election

The Village of Boyne Falls General Election will be held at the village hall on Monday, March 8, 1982. Voting for the election of the following officers will be held: President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and six Trustees.

Polls are open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Joann Bell
 Boyne Falls Village Clerk

51-2t

Charlevoix County Road Commission NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will receive sealed proposals at the offices at 1051 East Division Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, until 10:00 a.m. (EST) Monday March 8, 1982 for furnishing 1982 requirements of the following:

- Bituminous Materials
- Bituminous Patching Mixtures, CP-1
- Corrugated Metal Pipe
- Liquid Chloride
- Stone Chips 25A, 28B, 31B
- Underbody Scraper Blades

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

All proposals must be in sealed envelopes, plainly marked as to the item bid upon and the name of the bidder.

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

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Donald H. Graham
 John Kujawski
 Robert L. Stowe

51-2t

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 8th day of November, 1974, by Leonard H. Fuller and Deborah A. Fuller, his wife; as mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on November 8, 1974, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan in Liber 140 of mortgages on pages 543-546; and certain mortgage made the 8th day of June, 1976, and recorded on June 8, 1976, in Liber 145 of mortgages on pages 941-944, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan; on which mortgages there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice thirty-one thousand, four hundred, fifty and 57/100 Dollars (\$31,450.57) principal and one thousand three hundred, seventeen and 45/100 Dollars (\$1,317.45) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that on April 14, 1982, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the east door of the Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described,

That property located in Charlevoix County, in the State of Michigan. IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH ARM, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, MICHIGAN; BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTH-WEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER, SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 32 NORTH, RANGE 7 WEST; THENCE EAST 208.7 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 4.17.4 FEET; THENCE WEST 208.7 FEET; THENCE NORTH 417.4 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING AND BEING A PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER, SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 32 NORTH, RANGE 7 WEST.

The redemption period will be one month from the time of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale plus interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale. Dated March 3, 1982. Mr. Edward A. Hoffman, Regional Attorney, United States Department of Agriculture, Room 2920, 230 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604, Attorney for Mortgagee. For additional information, please contact: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through Farmers-Home Administration, Room 209, 1405 South Harrison Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

51-4t

"Here's #8 of my 17 reasons why H&R Block should prepare your taxes."

H&R BLOCK
 THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

336 N. LAKE 582-6747

OPEN 9-6, MON.-SAT

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

Williamson Insurance Agency

Dave's Tip

We aren't for everyone but we are good and usually cheaper.

582-2220
 Boyne City

Call 582-6761 before noon Mondays.

Classified ads

1. Help Wanted

DIRECTOR, Lamplighters Activity Center, Cheboygan, for developmentally disabled. Salary \$14,000 - \$18,000. Minimum of B.A. with 2-3 years experience in rehabilitation. Send resume to: Northern Mich. Comm. Mental Health Services Board, 8746 Moeller Drive, Harbor Springs, MI 49740, no later than March 15, 1982. No phone calls please. 1-51-2t

HELP WANTED. Apply in person only. Robert's Restaurant. 1-51-3t

EARN \$4.87 HR. We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our field agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; paid training program; work full or part-time at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9 1/2 inches long to AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359. 1-52-1t

COSMETIC CO. offers excellent opportunity for high income, security, tax benefits, incentives, to person who enjoys working with people. Write Susan Flahaven, 1628 Sherwin Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60626. 1-52-2t

Cash in your attic? Could be...if you sell those surplus items with a low-cost want ad.

It's easy to place your ad...

Call Us

at 582-6761. We will take your ad on the phone and help you write it. **Deadline** is noon Monday for each Wednesday's paper. If you miss the deadline, we can still get your ad in our "Too late to classify" column if you call by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Rates

are only \$1.50 for the first 10 words or less, plus 10 cents per additional word. If you call in your ad, we will tell you how much it will cost, and you can mail your payment. If payment is not received by noon Friday, we will bill you and add 50-cent billing charge.

Discount

of 5% is available for running the same ad 4 weeks or more.
of 10% for running same ad continuously for 13 weeks.

Box ads

are \$2.59 per column inch. Large type and illustrations are no extra charge.

Classifications

- 1-Help wanted
- 2-Messages
- 3-Thank you
- 4-Lost & Found
- 5-Pets
- 6-Garage Sales
- 7-Auctions
- 8-For sale misc.
- 9-\$100 and under
- 10-Items wanted
- 11-Motorcycles
- 12-Cars & trucks
- 13-Rec. vehicles
- 14-Winter Equipment
- 15-Farm Products
- 16-Stoves & Firewood
- 17-For Rent
- 18-Real Estate
- 19-Business Opportunity
- 20-Legal
- 21-Too Late to Classify

Free Ads

Ads are free for one week only in our "\$100 or Under" column. These ads must:
• be 15 word or less.
• state the price of all items, with total not to exceed \$100.
• be mailed or brought to our office. (No phone-ins)
• be for non-business use.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS
P.O. Box A
106 S. Lake St.
Boyer City, MI 49712
582-6761

2. Messages

WIN A FREE PINBALL MACHINE

Highest score by March 17 wins it. See management, Boyne City Lanes. 2-52-2t

RESTAURANT SHOW and New Business Fast Food Seminar - 82 Expo - Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29, 324 South Union. Downtown, Traverse City. Call 1-800-632-7342. 2-50-3ow-4t

3. Thank yous

THANK YOU
My sincere thanks to the Eagles and my friends who gave the dinner in my behalf. It was greatly appreciated.
Sincerely,
Betty Speigl
3-52-1t

4. Lost & Found

FOUND - Beautiful, white-faced, large shepherd-type dog in the vicinity of Pearsall and Deer Lake Roads. Well mannered. Call 536-7772. 4-52-1t

Support your home town. Buy from your friend the local merchant.

5. Pets

PUPPIES mostly Beagle. 5 weeks old, \$5. 536-7227 after 4 p.m. 5-50-3t

People read our classifieds...you are right now - call 582-6761 to place your ad for next week.

8. Miscellaneous

12 CENTS
Per square foot for the best carpet cleaning in the area. Reference gladly furnished. National Carpet Cleaners. 347-8866. 8-51-2t

NEW BUILDINGS at factory. All parts accounted for. All structural steel carries full factory guarantee. Buildings 10,000 square feet to the smallest 1,200 square feet. Must sell immediately. Will sell cheap. Call toll free 1-800-292-0033 or collect 517-263-8474. Ext. 777. 8-52-1t

FOR SALE - Evenheat kiln, stainless steel, with collar, ceramics, paints, stiltis, and shelf. \$175. Slate top pool table, \$250. 347-3571 or 582-9772. 8-52-2t

12 CENTS per square foot for the best Carpet Cleaning in the area. Reference gladly furnished. National Carpet Cleaners. 347-8866. 8-51-2t

QUALITY VACUUM repair at prices you can afford. All brands - Kirby specialist. Free pick-up and delivery. National Carpet Cleaners. 347-8866. 8-51-2t

215 EISENHOWER dollars, 39 Bicentennials, \$2 each for all. 536-2808. 8-50-3t

10. Items wanted

GERMAN or British WWI and II medals awards decorations and military equipment. Call Steve, 547-4886. 10-52-1t

12. Cars and Trucks

SURPLUS JEEPS \$65, CARS \$89, TRUCK \$100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase. 602-998-0575, Ext. 4229. Call refundable. 12-52-2t

1979 FIAT 5-door hatchback. Front wheel drive. AM-FM, excellent mileage. 547-9474 between 5-8 p.m. 12-51-3t

40 USED CARS and trucks to choose from. Rosenthal Ford, Petoskey. 12-48-12t

1973 LOTUS EUROPA twin cam sports car. A true classic. Rapidly appreciating in value. Call 582-6761 or 582-2345. 12-33-TFB

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13. Rec. Vehicles

12 FOOT DOUBLE axle utility trailer. 1,500 GVW, less than 3 months old. \$1200. Call 582-2345 after 7 p.m. 42-tf

14. Winter Equipment

1972 SNOJET snowmobile, \$100. Good seat and track. 536-2808. 14-50-3t

15. Farm Equip.

YANMAR 24 H.P. diesel tractor. 4 wheel drive, AG tires with 5 ft. front mounted electric PTO snowblower, 5 ft. brush hog. Under 20 hours on tractor and implements. Asking \$9,500 or best offer over. Call 582-2345 after 7 p.m. 42-tf

16. Stoves and Firewood

ASHLEY & KING wood stoves are sold and serviced by Bob Herrmann, Boyne City, 582-9528. tf

17. For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Unfurnished, very nice, one bedroom. 582-2167. 17-50-4t

BOYNE FALLS Very large modern split level apartment for rent. One bedroom, furnished, well insulated, good parking, view of Boyne Mt., gas heat by tenant. \$200 per month year round. \$300 per month seasonally. Call Joe Skop Jr. 549-2079. 17-49-4t

4-5 ROOM apartment on second floor. Main St., East Jordan, \$290 per month including utilities. Ben Schenck 536-7641. 17-51-3t

BOYNE FALLS modern two bedroom duplex, \$190 per month plus utilities. Ben Schenck, 536-7641. 17-51-3t

CHARLEVOIX office for lease. 4 rooms with lavatory. Ground floor. Heat and water furnished. \$235 per month. Phone 535-2133. 17-50-4t

APARTMENTS for rent, one and two bedrooms above Granary. Newly remodeled. 582-6162. tf

BY OWNERS - For Sale - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land - bought - sold - traded - rented - financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc. tf

18. Real Estate

LAKEFRONT properties properly appraised for potential or future sales by licensed appraisal broker. Call Colwell & Company, Boyne City, 582-6711. 18-51-3t

20. Legal

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage granted by ROBERT DAVID CLARK and CYNTHIA LYNN CLARK, husband and wife, of P.O. Box 1853, Boyne City, MI 49712, and Box 412, Rt. 3, Shrigley Rd., Charlevoix, MI 49720, respectively, Mortgagee, to the NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK, 101 River Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, Mortgagee, dated November 15th, 1978, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Charlevoix on the 27th day of November, 1978, in Liber 156, page 59 of Mortgages, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Twenty Two Thousand Three Hundred Eighty and 88/100 (\$22,381.88) Dollars.
And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any

20. Legal

part thereof; NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, March 31st, 1982, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the main entrance of the County Building, Charlevoix County, Charlevoix, Michigan 49720, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at ten per cent (10%) per annum and all legal costs, charges or sums, which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises.
The mortgage sale forecloses any and all interests in and to the below described property of ROBERT DAVID CLARK and CYNTHIA LYNN CLARK, husband and wife, of P.O. Box 1853, Boyne City, MI 49712, and Box 412, Rt. 3, Shrigley Rd., Charlevoix, MI 49720, respectively.
The Charlevoix County Building being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is held.
WHEREAS, said lands and tenements more particularly described as follows:
All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Wilson, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, to-wit: Lot 3 of Plat of Shangri La Valley, according to the plat recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan.
The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale.
Dated: February 17, 1982
NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK MORTGAGEE
101 River Street
Boyne City, MI 49712
Richard W. May
Attorney for Mortgagee
201 River Street
Boyne City, MI 49712
616-582-6751
MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN MICHAEL HUGHES, a single man of Detroit, Michigan, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagor, to MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK-NORTH METRO, a national banking association of Troy, Michigan Mortgagee, dated the 1st day of November, 1979, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 21st day of November 1979, in Liber 159 of Charlevoix County Records, on page 213, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of FIVE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SIX AND 15/100 (\$5,806.15) DOLLARS.
And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday the 15th day of April, 1982 at 10:00 o'clock forenoon Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, immediately following the

20. Legal

tely inside the main lobby entrance to the Court-house, City of Charlevoix, Michigan of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at fifteen and 25/100 per cent (15 1/4%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:
All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Bay in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 9 of the Amended Plat of Hills of Walloon, as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Page 255, Charlevoix County Records.
During the six months immediately following the

20. Legal

sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated at Clawson, Michigan, March 3, 1982.
MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK-NORTH METRO
Troy, Michigan
Mortgagee
DANIEL B. McMAHON
1400 West Fourteen Mile Road
Attorney for Mortgagee
Clawson, Michigan 48017
51-5t

Board fails to 'clear the air'

An attempt to ban smoking during Charlevoix County Board of Commission meetings was defeated Feb. 24.
The ban, patterned after one recently approved by the East Jordan city council, was rejected on a 9-5 vote. County commissioner Tom Breakey had proposed the East Jordan ban. The county proposal was made by commissioner Larry Matthew.

Carpets, flooring added at The Finishing Touch

Carpets and vinyl flooring are now available from The Finishing Touch, 430 Boyne Avenue, Boyne City.
The Finishing Touch is owned by Greg Carpenter of Carpenter Construction. Products on display are not kept in stock, Carpenter explained, but are sent for when ordered. Not having to keep stock on hand, Carpenter said, keeps costs - and prices - down.
Carpenter said orders are received within a week. Home cabinetry is also available from The Finishing Touch. Cabinets are on display at the shop along with carpet and flooring samples.
Carpenter said the store will have monthly sales on at least four styles of carpeting. Carpeting and flooring can be ordered either by the roll or cut to order, he said.
Carpenter is a licensed builder. The shop is open from 9 to 5 Mondays through Fridays and from 9 to noon on Saturdays. Phone 582-6266.

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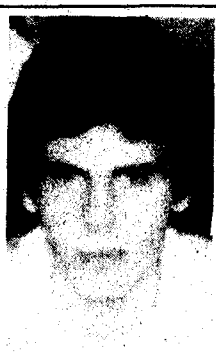
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Sport in the area

Kuhn 3rd in state ski meet



CHRIS KUHN

Boyer City's Chris Kuhn took third place in the giant slalom at the Michigan state high school ski meet on Monday. Bo
Boyer's other entrant, Martin Neumann, finished 11th in the slalom.
The meet, which pits most of the state's best prep skiers against each other at the end of the high school season, was held at Crystal Mountain near Traverse City.
Petoskey took team honors in both the girls' and boys' competitions. It was the third straight championship for Petoskey's girls.
Boyer coach Kathleen Ruhs is looking forward to next year as the two skiers who beat Kuhn are both seniors. Kuhn is a junior.
Kuhn has also qualified to ski in the Junior National Championships to be held next week in New Hampshire.
Kuhn is one of the better skiers in the Midwest and has been participating in United States Ski Association meets held in northwest Michigan and throughout the Midwest.
Kuhn earned the right to be part of the team that represents the Central Division with his finishes at the Central Division Championship held at Indianhead Mountain near Ironwood.

Boyer set for league showdown

BY SUSAN BUICK
The stage is set for Friday's showdown in the Michigan-Huron Shores Conference.
League-leading Boyer City takes on Cheboygan—which may be tied for first by then—on the Chiefs' home court.
Meanwhile, co-leader Charlevoix faces St. Ignace as league play comes to a close.
Cheboygan had a make-up game with St. Ignace on Tuesday night. Cheboygan was 10-2 in the league going into that game, while Boyer and Charlevoix were both 11-2.
Boyer, which has an overall record of 17-2, bested Gaylord 66-57 on Friday.
Brian Vroman led the Ramblers with his shooting ability and rebounding, giving the Ramblers 18 points and taking 13 rebounds.
Corey Fish was the next highest scorer with 13 points and six rebounds.



Brian Vroman of Boyer City goes over the top of a Gaylord player on his way to the hoop during Friday's win. Vroman led the league-leading Ramblers with 18 points.

Shoot-out at Cheboygan

Friday's season-ending game between Boyer City and Cheboygan could turn into a shoot-out.
The two squads are by far the top scoring teams in the Michigan-Huron Shores Conference, and Chris Hudak and Brian Vroman are in a two-man race for individual scoring honors.
Boyer has averaged 73.2 points through 19 league and non-league games, while Cheboygan has scored at a 72.2-point clip in 18 games. The Chiefs' defense has been a little stingier, giving up 57.1 points a game, while the Ramblers have allowed their opponents 61.1.
In league games, though, the Cheboygan squad has popped in 73.3 points a game in 12 contests, against the 70.5 deposited by the Ramblers in 13 games.
Individual scoring honors are up for grabs, too, with Vroman trying to catch Hudak.
Through 13 league games, Vroman has scored 280 points for a 21.5 average. Cheboygan's Hudak has pumped in 268 points in 12 games for a 22.3 average.
Hudak has been deadlier from the floor, nitting 102 field goals in 12 games. Vroman has 99 field goals in 13 games.
Vroman has been to the free-throw line more than any other player, though, and has hit more foul shots. He is 82 of 100 from the line.
John Tompkins of Boyer continues to be the fourth highest scorer in the league with a 15.5 average. He is third in total points with 201.
Brad Musser of Boyer is 16th in scoring with a 10.5-point average.

BC netters split pair

The Boyer City Ramblers varsity volleyball team lost 2-1 on Monday, March 1, to the Manalapan Ironmen.
The Ramblers won the first game 15-8 before losing the second game 15-9.
The third game was closer as the Ironmen pulled out a 15-13 win.
Liz Sturm spiked very well in the match, according to Boyer coach Sara Bricker.
"Nobody really stood out," said Bricker, "we played together team-wise and had good volleys."
The Ramblers' junior varsity won their match against the Ironmen. The Ramblers captured the first two games 15-0 and 15-10. They lost the third game 15-5.
The Ramblers traveled to Charlevoix on Wednesday, Feb. 24, and split two matches.
Boyer lost the first match—15-7, 15-8—and won the second match—15-9, 10-15, 15-9.
Districts begin Saturday and the Ramblers will be playing Kalkaska.
"If the girls play with their heads up," said Bricker, "we have a chance."

Snowbirds defeat Devils

The East Jordan Red Devils lost 71-51 to the Gaylord St. Mary Snowbirds on Friday, Feb. 26.
Bill Spence led the Red Devils in scoring with 10 points while Doug Peck contributed nine and Mike Brennan and Todd Chanda each had eight.
Brennan led the team in rebounds with nine while Spence and Kevin Mayhew each hauled down six. Dan Nachazel had four assists while Todd Ingalls had three.
For the Snowbirds, Ken Fitzek led the scoring with 26 points.
The Snowbirds led the scoring 15-10 at the end of the first quarter. The Red Devils gained but did not

Loggers defeat Alba

The Boyer Falls Loggers beat the Alba Wildcats 74-61 at the Friday, Feb. 27, Parents' Night.
For the Loggers, Tim Smith hit for 33 points and had 23 rebounds while Bruce Crouterfield scored 15 points and Norman Mahanke took 24 rebounds.
For the Wildcats, Eric Madgrame hit for 23 points while Jim Boni scored 18.
Coach Dale Reinhardt started all five seniors since it was the last home game of their high school careers.
In the first period, Boyer Falls scored 17 points while the Wildcats put in 16 points.
By the end of the half, the Loggers held a 35-32 advantage.
However, in the third period, the Wildcats took the lead 54-47.
"Even though we didn't shoot very well in the third and fourth quarters," said Reinhardt, "I figured we'd win."
The Loggers pumped in 27 points in the fourth period while holding the Wildcats to seven.
The Loggers play the Inland Lakes Bulldogs on Friday, March 5.

catch up in the second quarter as Gaylord left the court ahead 31-28.
In the third quarter the Snowbirds dropped in another 16 points to the Devils' 14.
In the final period, the Snowbirds tallied 24 points to the Devils' 13.
"I think we lost the game at the free throw line," said coach Bill Chase. "We kept missing it at the front end of a one and one. We have to work extra hard at it to make up for it."
The Little Red Devils lost their game 49-46.
Joe Buick and Mike Baier were high scorers for the Devils with 12 points apiece.
On Friday, March 5, the Red Devils travel to Bellaire.

Bowling Scores and Standings

Jordan Valley Ladies Feb. 23 American Leg. 23 1/2 12 1/2	John B. Agency 23 13 Madelyn's 23 13 Watson's Air. 21 15 The Landings 19 17 Chuck's Place 18 18 J.V. Texaco 17 19 Mary's Cat. 16 20 Bartlett's 15 1/2 20 1/2 Dave's Mobil 15 21 E.J. Shop 14 22 J.V. Concrete 11 25	Coffee Cup League Feb. 23	Petrie Con. 20 12 The Ins. Shop 18 14 Ted's Serv. 17 15 Jordan Heat. 17 15 Rainbow Bar 12 20 E.J. Co-op 12 20	High Series Shirley Petrie 509 Kay Kerr 457 Annabell Galmore 455
HI Game & Series G. Lytle 231 518 K. Kerr 189 515 V. Cutler 187 D. Warner 507	High Game Shirley Petrie 199 Jalet Olson 190 Jackie Eiben 187 Shirley Petrie had 68	Early Bird League Feb. 23	United Tech. 162 1/2 77 1/2 NWSSB 138 1/2 101 1/2 Sears 133 1/2 106 1/2 BFLH 129 1/2 110 1/2 Grind. P. 126 114 Sunsetters 125 115 Masters 120 120 Country St. 109 131 Schafer's 105 135 Bob's Phar. 102 138 Courtiers 96 1/2 143 1/2 Stark's Total 92 1/2 147 1/2	High Games Judy Shioteles 226 Rita Moody 191 Bonnie Olund 186 Ellan Peters 185 High Series Phyllis Cotanche 499 Yvonne Hocquard 498 Rita Moody 495 Norma Peck 491

E. J. Senior Citizens Bowling Feb. 24	Bennett 59 37 Walden 51 1/2 44 1/2 Eichler 46 1/2 49 1/2 Barber 35 61	Team High Series and High Game Bennett 2359 809 Eichler 2350 807	Men's High Series and Game J. Bennett 524 210 J. Wilson 501 177 H. Miller 459 167	Women's High Series and Game F. Looze 407 145 E. Prause 364 J. Barber 149 B. Wilson 363 138
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What's for lunch at school?
MARCH 8 - 12

EAST JORDAN Monday - Chili, crackers, applesauce, chocolate cake Tuesday - Baked beans, hot rolls, fruit cup Wednesday - Pizza, corn, bananas Thursday - BBQ on buns, green beans, fruit delight Friday - Macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, peanut butter sandwiches, peaches Bread and butter and milk served with each meal.	BOYER FALLS Monday - Roast beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach Tuesday - Pizza, salad, buttered corn Wednesday - Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks Thursday - Goulash, bread, green beans, shredded cheese Friday - Fishwiches in buns, tartar sauce, buttered peas Bread, butter, milk and dessert served with each meal.	BOYER CITY Monday - Submarine sandwich, vegetable soup, dill slices or vegetable sticks, peaches Tuesday - 1/4# hamburger on a bun, French fries or rounds, salad, applesauce Wednesday - Pizza, buttered corn or spinach, fruit crisp Thursday - Chicken pattie on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, pears Friday - Tuna noodle casserole, green peas or salad or vegetable sticks, fruit or Jello Bread and milk served with each meal.
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In service
Navy Seaman Joel H. Timm, son of Merle H. Timm of Charlevoix, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.
During the eight-week training period, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training.
He joined the Navy in September.

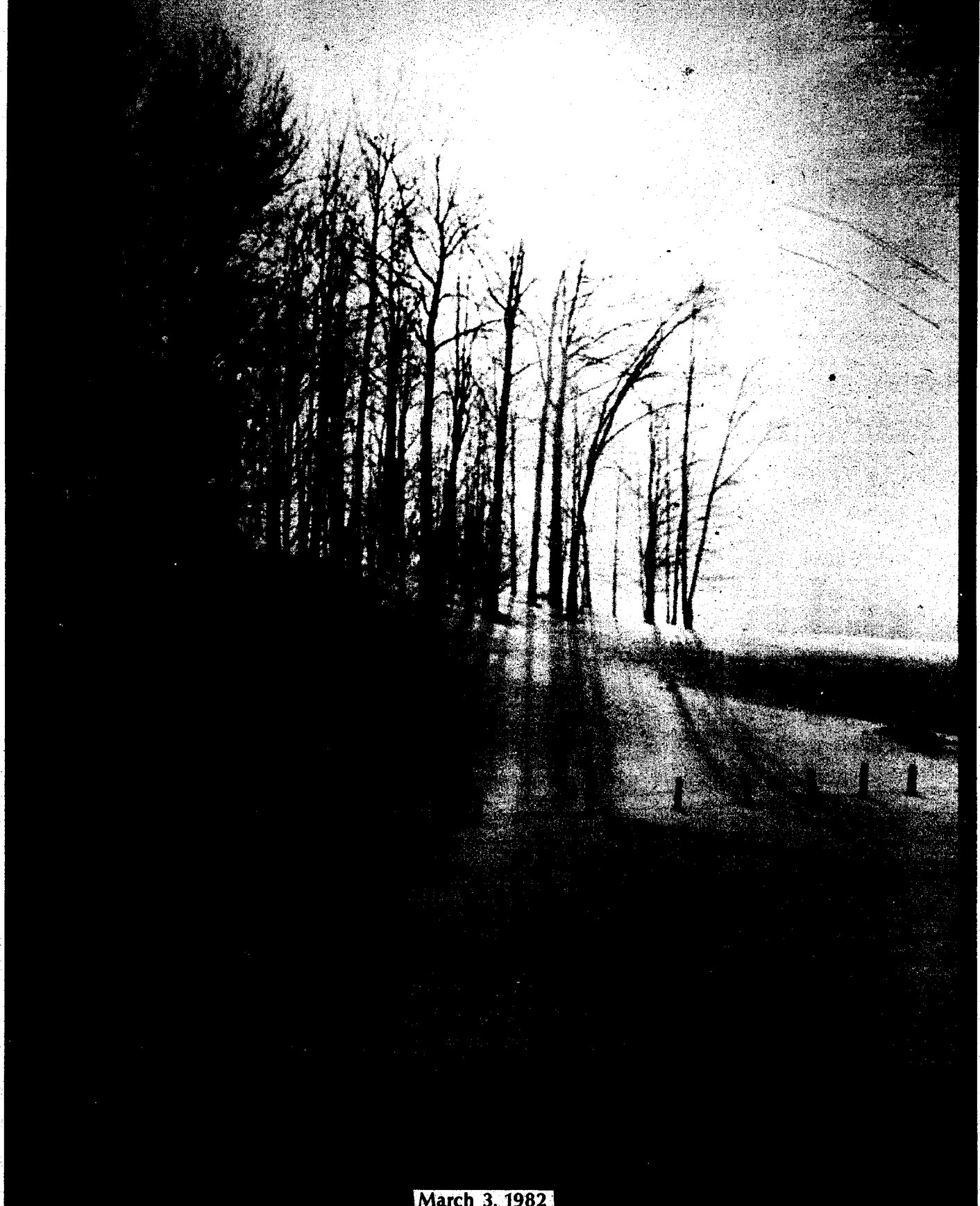
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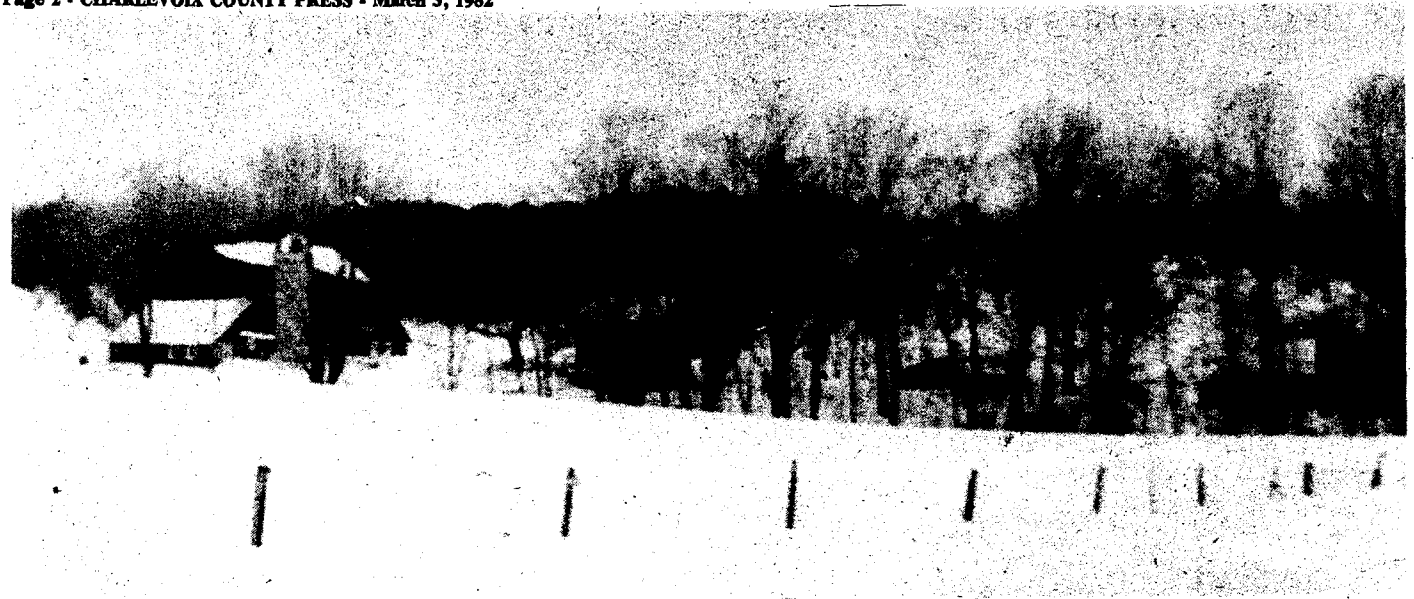
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A weekly special section of The Charlevoix County Press

OWSCO



March 3, 1982



Windmill Farms: Summer and winter fun

BY SUSAN BUICK

Windmill Farms, located between Charlevoix and Boyne City, has been around for over 100 years.

This rolling property has kept rustic and has a deer herd.

The large, but rather unnoticed, campground got its name because it had three windmills on its property long ago. Now there are two windmills on the 500-plus acres.

Belonging to the Boal

family for many years, it was used to raise sheep and cattle. The Boals hired the workers who lived on the land.

Before the Stewart Boals made Windmill Farms into a camp-

ground, it was a Great Lakes freighter captain's lake house.

The campground is managed by Ken Swan, a licensed commercial artist.

He, his wife Carol and two daughters—Kim, 12 and Bree, 5—have lived in a house on the property for eight years.

In the summer months, Windmill Farms is used as a campground. There are 50 campsites with electricity and water.

There is a barn on the campground. A 60,000-gallon pool is attached to it on the lower floor and there is a large recreation area in the top. On the lower floor, there are locker rooms, a basketball court and a piano.

The barn houses cultural companies, theater companies and bands that play for the Bay Queen.

It has a tennis court, exercise trails and is the largest horseback riding stable in the area.

During the winter sea-

son, Windmill Farms is a cross-country ski area.

It has 27 kilometers of trails—each groomed for skiing.

There is a wide variety of trails, ranging from the Cross Talks trail, 0.5 kilometers long, to the Charlevoix trail, 4.0 kilometers. The trails range from easy to advanced in difficulty.

Each trail is clearly

marked, has warming houses on high elevation points for scenic views and some have toilets.

There's a quaint homey little building, not far from the road, that is used for the registration office and store in the summer months. They sell pure juices and natural things.

In the winter months, [Concluded on page 3]

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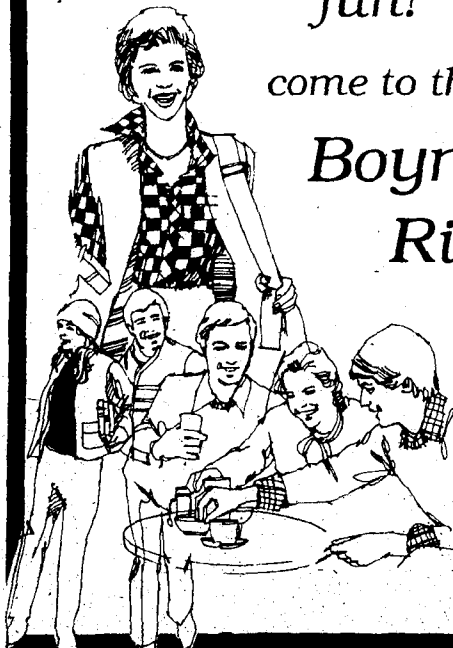
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BOYNE FALLS



[Concluded from page 2]

Keep kids warm

the building is used as a cross-country ski rental shop with waxing areas. In the cozy loft, there's heat and a relaxation area.

Windmill Farms puts on the Winter Cup Cross-Country Ski Races each winter. Only USSA members are eligible to enter. It's a major cross-country event each year and professional skiers come to participate each year.

Small children have a lower tolerance to cold than adults have. A cold child is not only an unhappy one, but a prime candidate for injury since coordination is lost when cold muscles fail to perform.

So dress them properly, which means starting with winter underwear.

Natural fibers (cotton,

wool, or silk) are better than synthetics because they absorb perspiration.

The layered approach is the best way to add insulation as you proceed to the outer garments. It not only traps air in between, but permits you to adjust to temperature changes.

However, avoid overstuffing you child. Bulkiness can restrict mobility, which in itself will lower heat production and interfere with the freedom of action necessary in skiing.

Outer clothes should be loose-fitting, wind-resistant, water-repellent, and snow-tight.

However, don't take "loose-fitting" to mean big enough for next year. That will only contribute to overstuffing and reducing mobility.

If you want clother to last more than one season, get the stretchables.

They're more expensive but the extra wear may make them a sounder investment in the long run.

Remember, to stay warm, you must stay dry. That means not only water-repellency but breathability.

Many synthetics will cause perspiration and cool off the child rather

than protect from the cold. Vinyl gloves and mittens, for example, are worthless in the snow.

Forget gloves except for spring skiing, and get leather mittens insulated with feathers or fiberfill, and with tight bands at the wrist.

Treat them frequently with a water-repellent preparation. Best is to bring along a change of mittens in case the first pair gets wet.

The extremities are usually the hardest to keep warm. A wool hat that covers the ears is a must (the nylon hood from the parka is not enough).

Acrylic may be easier to care for, but it does not warm as well. Ditto for socks. Watch out for wetness here in particular.

Don't let your kids run around bootless on the wet lodge floors. Again extra pairs to change into when the socks get wet make a lot of sense.

Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm; it moves stones, it charms brutes. Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity and truth accomplished no victories without it.

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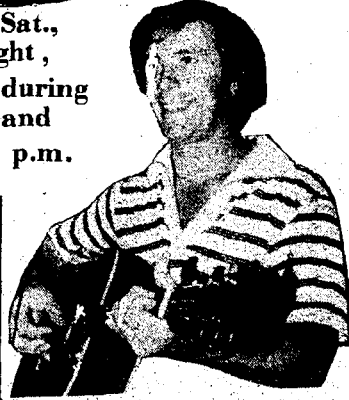
Noise proves nothing. Often a hen who has merely laid an egg cackles as if she laid an asteroid.
Samuel L. Clemens

Sean Ryan's Public House



Entertainment Wed. - Sat., Thursday is Ballad Night, Family entertainment during ski season on Friday and Saturday nights, 5 - 7 p.m.

An Irish Pub in the middle of Boyne Country serving great burgers and chili, too.



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SKI ADVISER

ICE SKATE ON SKIS

Do you feel awkward and clumsy on your cross country skis? If so, try this exercise.

Skiing cross country is much like ice skating. To practice, take off your poles. Put your hands behind your back and slide your right ski forward. As you slide that ski, push off the left ski and glide on the right one. Then slide your left ski forward, push off the right ski, and repeat. It's just like skating!

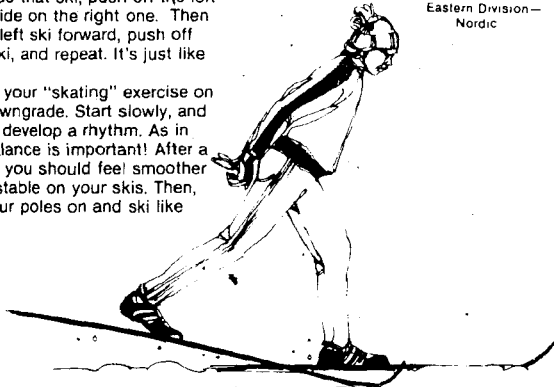
Practice your "skating" exercise on a slight downgrade. Start slowly, and then try to develop a rhythm. As in skating, balance is important! After a short time, you should feel smoother and more stable on your skis. Then, just put your poles on and ski like new.

So remember to try "skating" on your skis for a more relaxed and rhythmic ski stride.

Technical assistance provided by
Professional Ski Instructors of America



Eastern Division—
Nordic



You already have cross-country wardrobe

If you live near snow you probably already own a good beginner's cross-country ski wardrobe.

But this doesn't mean you should wear every piece of warm clothing in your closet.

"Many people confuse a simple cross-country ski tour with an arctic expedition," said Lee Allaben, President of the Eastern Professional Ski Touring Instructors.

"They wear enough for several skiers and end up looking like a human clothes rack soon after they start skiing."

Cross-country skiing, even in its most relaxed form, causes the body to produce a good deal of heat and moisture.

Too much clothing will trap your body heat and moisture inside you leaving you flushed, hot and sweaty."

"It is best to dress with several layers of light clothing that can easily be taken off and put on," says Allaben.

"That way you can adapt to changes in body temperature and weather

as your skiing tempo and the day change."

He also advises to make sure that you have adequate clothing to put back on when you stop to rest along the trail.

A general cross-country wardrobe might include:

-A knit wool hat.

-A cotton-polyester blend turtleneck.

--A wool sweater. (Even when wet, wool insulates.)

-A windbreaker, either a nylon knit or cotton-polyester blend that

breathes, is wind resistant, and sheds snow.

-Loose pants or knickers. Nylon knit, cotton poplin or polyester blends are good because they're wind resistant, and shed snow. A pair of good jogging suit pants often work well.

Blue jeans and light corduroys are absorbent, not wind resistant and are often cut too tightly to allow comfortable unrestricted motion. They also ice up easily around the cuff.

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