

Combining the best of news from Boyne City, East Jordan, Boyne Falls and Walloon Lake

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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Harborage developers to present different plan

For the second time in the life of the project, the developers of The Harborage Condominium development will be appearing in front of the city planning commission with a new and, according to the developers, better plan for the rerouting of Front Street as it works its way through the Harborage property.

The previous plan, plan A, as outlined in the accompanying pictures, was approved by the city commission and by a community referendum in 1981.

Rick Smith, who with his brother Dave Smith, is developing the site, said the reason for modifying Plan A is to change the location of four eight-unit buildings from across Front Street to a grouping along the lake shore. The plan B route would join Front to Division higher up, rather than run the new Front into the old before coming to the Division intersection.

Smith said the Harborage architect, Dave Trautman, noted a number of advantages to the city in this second proposal.

Trautman listed first that plan B would produce a safer intersection at Front and Division Streets. A right-angle turn from Division and a level stopping place were two of the advantages.

Another traffic advantage noted was that of two fewer driveway exits, should the condos be moved to the lake shore site.

Of considerable financial advantage to the city was the Smith's offer in plan A to pay for the paving of the relocated Front Street. Rick Smith said this offer still holds in plan B, even though it includes 600 feet of additional paving.

According to city plans, that section of Front Street was due for repaving, but the city would be relieved of the job and the \$50,000 it would cost, if plan B should be acceptable to the commissioners.

Another expense the city was expecting to face sometime in the near future was the extension of the sewer line. The Smiths have already paid to have a sewer main extended to a terminus at The Harborage, with the only expense to the city being the cost of an additional two inches in the size of the mains. This arrangement would apply to the extension needed for the 32 units being relocated in plan B.

The sewer main is part of a line that the city would eventually lay around the curve of the lake, so once again, according to Trautman, plan B would create a savings for the city, by their extending the main for the 32 units. No

sewer line extension would be needed for plan A.

In terms of land use, Rick Smith said the open area to the east of the dwelling units in the first plan would be only about half what there could be if plan B were adopted instead. With the 32 units moved to the lake side, there would be approximately six and one-half acres of what would be "dedicated as open space," he said, giving a feeling of openness.

Smith granted that the units would to a considerable extent, block views of the lake, but if the condos were not located there, the private beach would be protected from adjacent traffic noise by a four-foot high berm, topped by some two feet of plantings, and this would be an even more severe obstruction.

Smith pointed out that in plan B, Front Street would be 15 feet higher than it would be in plan A. This would, in effect, lower the rooftops of the 32 units if they were moved to down along the shore.

The nearly 6 1/2 acres would be devoted to tennis and possibly an acre and one-half golf green, Smith said, adding that the green could be the largest in the world if designer Bill Newcomb's plans mature.

Smith noted another concern. There will be, he said, an underpass between the two parcels that constitute The Harborage, to permit safe crossing of Front Street, but the 32 units in plan A would be enough farther to the west to make it likely that people, especially children would simply choose to run across the street to go to the beach. Many of the units are rented out, he said, and these newcomers could endanger themselves, if they were careless in going back and forth.

With plan B, the danger would be eliminated. In addition, the street would be better protected from blowing snow.

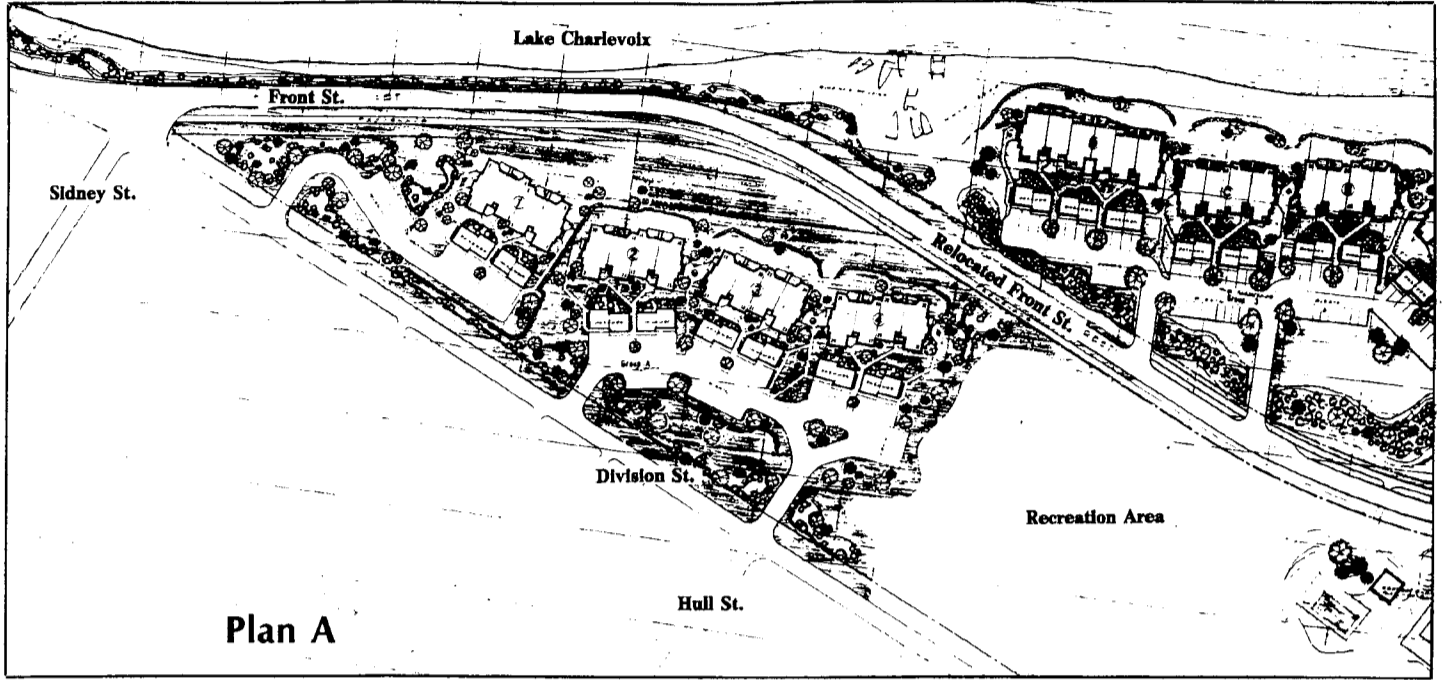
The city is holding a hearing Monday, Dec. 20 on the new proposal. The relocation, whichever way it goes, is due for this spring or summer.

Smith reviewed the progress of construction of the dwelling units. He said they were averaging 22 of them per year. This means, he said, 24 are occupied now. Another 10 are 85 percent complete, and foundations with some framing are in for 16 more.

A total of 138 units are projected by the fall of 1987.

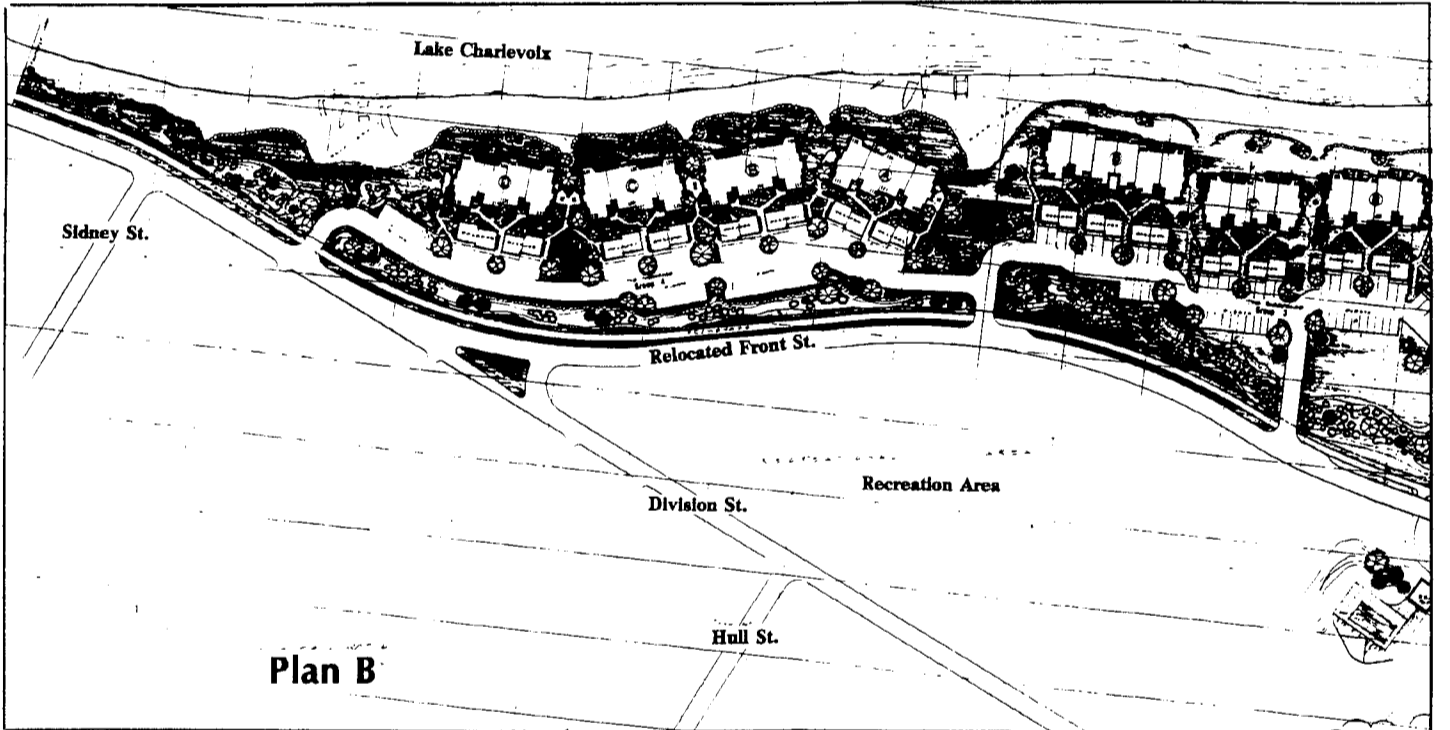
"We actually could build more—far more—than we propose to build and travel.

[Concluded on Page 3]



Plan A, above, represents the south end of the Harborage with the approved change in Front Street where it goes through The Harborage, and returns to its present route along the shore. Plan B, below, shows the new proposal for Front Street, intersecting with Division, farther in from the shore. Plan B would make it possible for The Harborage to relocate to the lake shore the 32 units on the far side of Front Street in Plan A. It would also allow for twice as much land to be

"dedicated" as the developers say, "to open space". Instead of buildings, the open space would be used for golf greens and tennis courts for the occupants. The beach in Plan A would have a four-foot high berm with landscaping on it to separate it from the road. In Plan B there would be no berm. The relocated condo roofs would be 15 feet lower than they would be up on the hill side.



Plan B

County road plowing faces no overtime again

"Again this year we are faced with trying to hold back the overtime and we won't be plowing roads on weekends unless it is an emergency," said Fred Welch, the county road commission's engineer-manager.

Welch reviewed the priority for plowing and if you live on a state highway, you probably won't have any

more trouble getting out than last year as the state roads are plowed first.

That means that the 69 miles of US 131, US 31, M-75, M-32, and M-66 will be the first plowed out after a storm. The 204 miles of county primary roads are plowed next on the list, and that is followed by the 516 miles of local roads. This means that you could be

waiting for the plows to come through this winter if you live out in the hinterlands.

Welch and his crew have over 5,500 tons of sand and 2,600 tons of salt to beat the elements of slippery roads this winter so that the roadway is safe to travel.

The sand and salt are primarily used

on the state roads in a one part salt and six parts sand mix, but if the roads are really slick, they will use what they call a rich mix which consists of a one to three mixture to cut through the ice.

For the guys driving the trucks, the toughest because that is when the winter is at its worst. Parts break, the

snows are more frequent, and the weather is the coldest.

This year is going to be especially tough on the road crews as the monies returned to the department are less because of declining road revenues. People are driving less, and with more fuel efficient cars, less money comes into the county for road work.

Welch is not anticipating too much trouble clearing the roads, even if a blizzard dumps several feet. "We have access to the state's Oshkosh-driven snowblower if we need it," said Welch.

Welch outlined the trouble spots in the county saying that the Elmira Hill area of US 131, the intersection of [Concluded on page 3]

Granary and Toomeys celebrate 10th

Either you love him...or you hate him, but in a business that is better known as one in which it is difficult to survive one year, Terry Toomey and his wife, Kathy will be celebrating their 10th anniversary at the Granary Restaurant here in Boyne City this month.

Toomey, who was single when he bought the restaurant that was known as the Char-Boyne back in 1972, probably didn't expect that today he would be one of the few restaurateurs to make it through the pitfalls that the food business endures each day. In this area, only four or five other restaurant businesses can say they have lasted as long as the Granary.

Toomey came to Boyne City after working out a purchase price from the Small Business Administration on the restaurant. The Char-Boyne had been closed for several years before Toomey purchased the building and the equipment.

He was 24 years old at the time, young for a man about to start in the most precarious of professions, but he was full of vigor, and had a dream

that he could make it work. His experience in several fast food places and restaurants in the Detroit area gave him the experience he needed to see his dream come true.

When he started, the restaurant was totally different than the one you see today. The kitchen was where the front bar is, and there was also an apartment that Toomey lived in while he was working on the place. The first job he did was to really clean the restaurant, make it spic and shiny so that the patrons who came to eat, would enjoy a meal and not have to worry about it.

Then Toomey brought up his new wife and the two of them enjoyed putting in the 18 hour days that are necessary to make a restaurant successful.

He opened the room up, moved the kitchen, and in general started making changes for the better. Work flow was carefully arranged so that the waitresses would not have as many steps; the kitchen layout was planned so that the food orders would be worked on in an orderly fashion, and he started to add the many antique decorations that

make the Granary one of the unique restaurants of the north.

In 1977 Toomey noticed that the patrons of the bar were disturbing diners in the other room, so he looked to the other end of the building he purchased, found what had been a pool hall on Lake Street, and decided that it would make a great place for fun. He called it the Tannery and opened it up a few months later after he built a bar, and added some other changes.

"That was one of the best ideas we could have done," Toomey recalled, "as it gave a place where a customer could have a drink and some fun, and it also gave us the atmosphere we needed for the fine dining crowd."

This last summer, the Toomeys made another acquisition when they purchased the Boyne Theater and reopened it for the summer crowd. It is one of the few theaters in the nation where you can have a cocktail while you are eating popcorn and watching a first run movie.

But Toomey wasn't done making changes. Lately he has been making changes in the Tannery to dress up an

area that was not utilized well in the past. He is adding knotty pine paneling on one of the unfinished walls and will be adding a patio doorwall that will overlook a summer patio he built this past summer between the Tannery and the theater.

With 10 years of constant change in his restaurant, he mentioned all the other changes in the community. Toomey believes that this city will become a better community for the tourists than any other town in the north. "I believe we will even surpass Harbor Springs as a fine place to visit, enjoy and live," he added.

"We've seen a lot of changes in the community since we started here in Boyne City, and we expect to see a whole lot more as the town progresses into a real nice community," he added.

When the Granary started, the specialty of the house was prime rib, but in the last few years, he made shrimp dinners the trademark. In a few weeks, he has a new menu planned that will offer even more delights.

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Terry Toomey and his wife Kathy take a moment to reflect on the past 10 years they have been in business at the Granary Restaurant.

Cooking

with Connie Lingle
582-2194

Neighbors

with Bea Smith

CHRISTMAS FUN

To the oldsters Christmas is for memories, and for the youngsters a time to make them. There is a song in my heart this Christmas season because of memories of by-gone Christmases, especially the school programs. I am sure that the community gatherings are becoming a thing of the past, however our churches and clubs still have them and they are real memory-makers. I remember the first time that I heard "There's a song in the air." It was at a school program before I went to school and my sisters had their pieces to speak. All the way home in our old model T Ford they sang,

There's a star in the sky
There's a mother's deep prayer
And a baby's low cry.

To me in my memories there was a real song in the air under the bright shining stars that night.

So now is the time for family homecomings when the children, parents, and grandparents get together at the Christmas dinner table if not at any special programs, and a time to make new memories. This is the time when we serve the family's favorite food.

Many families like ours always have a special celebration on Christmas Eve. The children are too busy with their new toys or modeling their new clothes to know what they are eating Christmas morning. So we set up a buffet of snacks so they can help themselves all evening. Some foods become a tradition; my family always expects deviled eggs. One of their favorites.

I make deviled eggs this easy way. Just split the hard boiled eggs lengthwise, remove the yolks, mash them and add mayonnaise, salt, pepper and a little horseradish mustard to taste and stuff back into the eggs. These are always the first things to disappear from the tray.

Shrimp and crabmeat cocktails are another favorite, and the bottled seafood sauce at the supermarket is delicious.

Here is a Christmas dip that is beautiful enough to honor any buffet, and so tasty.

ALICE'S CHRISTMAS DIP

4 4 oz. package dried beef, chopped fine

1 8 oz. package cream cheese at room temperature

1 tablespoon grated onion
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
½ cup chopped pecans

Blend the dried beef, add to the softened cream cheese with onions and garlic. Pour into a 1 quart size casserole and top with the chopped pecans. Bake in 350 degree oven for a half hour. Serve with an assortment of crackers. This is good for any time of the year of course, though it is such a pretty color for the holiday table.

Recently a friend asked me if I had any recipes for frozen salads, and I told her that I would find some. We both remembered that our mothers made them for special occasions and we had not heard about them for a number of years and decided that it would be nice to have a tray of one of these salads in the freezer when friends drop by over the holidays. So I found my "Cold Cooking" book published in 1949 by Montgomery Ward. I have not made all of these though I have made some in the past and they are so very attractive and taste delicious.

FROZEN BANANA SALAD

2 3 oz. cakes of cream cheese
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup mayonnaise
juice of 1 lemon
½ cup crushed pineapple
2 medium size bananas
½ cup maraschino cherries in halves (may be omitted)
1 cup whipping cream
crisp lettuce leaves

Mix the cream cheese with salt, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Add pineapple, sliced bananas, nut meats and maraschino cherries. Fold in whipped cream and pour into freezing tray. When frozen, serve in slices on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with gresh fruit if desired. Serves 6-8

FROZEN PINEAPPLE SALAD

2 tablespoons flour
1 cup pineapple juice
½ cup butter
1/8 cup sugar
1/16 teaspoon salt
1 egg
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 slices pineapple, cut fine
2 oranges
¼ cup nuts
10 marshmallows

8 maraschino cherries

1 pint whipped cream

Make a paste of flour and pineapple juice, then gradually add remainder of juice. Add butter, sugar and salt. Cook in top of double boiler for approximately 10 minutes. Add slightly beaten egg. Continue to cook for a few minutes, stirring continually; then cool and add lemon juice. Add pineapple, oranges, nuts, marshmallows and cherries; then fold in the whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray and allow to freeze. Serves 6-8

You will notice that in the recipe for Banana Salad it states 1 cup whipping cream which will make about 2 cups when whipped, and the Pineapple Salad calls for 1 pt. of whipped cream. So the amount of cream for the two recipes is really the same amount.

E. J. Chatterings with Millie Walden 536-2381

Fred Steuer of Arizona and Alaska visited a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek.

Last week Pastor Phill Simmons and his family went to Grand Rapids to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with his sister, Ruth Payne. Her husband is a career Army N.C.O. and has been stationed in Korea for the last four months.

While in Grand Rapids Pastor Phill and his wife Marian had lunch with a seminary student that Phill had some classes with. Rev. Bill Parr and his wife Judy are about to take a pastorate somewhere in the Columbus, Ohio area within the next year.

Last Saturday the United Methodist Youth Fellowship began to prepare the sets which are going to be used in the community performances of the Interfaith Junior Choir.

The choir is going to present Steve Tippett's, "Listen to the Voices." They are going to perform at the Peninsula Grange on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church; Wednesday, Dec. 15 at the Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 19 at the Evangelical Lutheran Church at 7 p.m.; and St. Joseph Catholic Church at 6:30 on Monday, Dec. 20.

Window Night in EJ

Christmas Window Nights will be East Jordan's salute to the season—Thursday and Friday nights, Dec. 16 and 17. The Chamber of Commerce will send a group of judges around town to decide who has the best-decorated store windows.

Chamber executive director Judy Shea said a first prize of \$20 and second prize of \$10 will go to the winners.

Similarly prizes will be awarded for the top two residential decorations.

While shoppers take advantage of the special hours, running to 9 p.m. throughout the city, they will hear the music of live carol singers. Shea said there will be two groups, one a youth group, and the other, a group of their elders. "Not out to collect funds," Shea added.

Over at Glen's Market on December 17 and 18 it will be Santa Day for all those children that tag along after shopping carts. Santa Claus will be in the store both days.

Shea said after the 17th, many stores will continue to stay open in the evening during the week before Christmas. But on Christmas Windows Nights all stores have pledged to be open.

Winter tax bills sent out

Winter tax bills have been sent out by the City of Boyne City and are "worth" \$847,147.44 for real property and personal property taxes.

The Boyne City School system is the largest recipient of the amount collected from this winter tax and will receive about \$645,000. The county's share of the taxes will be around \$137,000 while the Char-Em school district will get approximately \$56,000. Boyne City itself collects its money for city operations with the summer taxes.

According to city officials, approximately 70 percent of the summer taxes have been collected so far by the city treasurer.

Don and Carolyn Dunsmore, of Traverse City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson.

Mrs. Delcie Phillips has returned from Dearborn and Muskegon after visiting relatives.

Mr. Morgridge's seventh grade social studies students went on a field trip in Boyne City to work on their history class.

Thanksgiving weekend guests of Mrs. Meta Zinck and children were Brenda and Bob Sagorski and son of Grand Rapids; Mark Zinck of Grand Valley State College, Allendale; Inez Zinck of Boyne City; and George Dodds and John Munk.

Brownie Troop 277 with leaders Sherry Krcmar, Trisch Wright and Marilyn Rader have been busy on a field trip to Green-Sky Burial Grounds in Charlevoix. They held their flag ceremony there and toured the grounds. On the trip back to Boyne City, they stopped at the Old General Store, Horton Bay, for hot chocolate and cookies. The troop also held a bonfire at the home of leader Sherry Krcmar. They were treated with s'mores, and had a chance to feed the ducks at a pond there.

Heidi Korthase, daughter of Bill and Jean Korthase, celebrated her 16th birthday over the weekend with a birthday dinner. Guests were brother Bill, his wife Deb, and children Adrea and Brienne.

The ladies of the Faith Lutheran

Church baked 94 dozen cookies Wednesday morning at the church for their annual Cookie Walk to be held Saturday. Proceeds go towards the new organ fund.

The United Methodist Church bazaar and luncheon was termed successful. Proceeds go towards church conference work.

The Jeff Bradfords traveled to Grand Rapids for the Thanksgiving weekend. While there, they visited with the Jim Anthony family and met with the Bryan family, Pat, Mark, Jan Bryan Milos, Wayne, her husband, and parents Jewell and Garth.

Employees of the Big Rock plant held their annual bowling tournament at Victory Lanes in Petoskey with dinner and dancing following.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLane and son Nicholas, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLane of Flint.

Smelt City Auxiliary 3675 VFW members who attended a special district meeting at Gaylord Sunday were Ina Oliver, Betty Klein and Leone Richardson. After the meeting they visited Mrs. Clyde Patch of Gaylord.

David Manglos, grandson of the Walt Fritzes, returned to college Sunday. He is a student at Lake Superior State, Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Dewing (former Ross Bricker) returned last week from Beijing, China where they stayed a month with his son.

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Christmas Begins in Boyne City!

We invite you to shop the stores with individuality for all of the personalities on your Christmas list.

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HARBORSIDE SPORTS

Charlevoix County Press

Marshall Sayles

Winter begins in 13 days. Four days later it will be Christmas. After that, New Years. There's always something.

A new San Francisco ruling says that it is now okay for a man and woman to live happily together without being married. Here in Boyne City some people are hoping for a new law that says that a man and woman must live happily together even if they are married.

There now are 12 million people out of work. One man in government said that if unemployment benefits were less, more people would make a greater effort to find work. It is very difficult to find something that isn't there. I know, because last spring I spent a week looking for mushrooms on our back forty, but there weren't any. I wish the government had told me to make a greater effort. Maybe I would have found some that weren't there.

She: My, you sure are looking old these days.

He: No I'm not. These wrinkles in my face are merely character lines.

She: It isn't your face. You're looking old all over.

If my wife isn't planting a new flower, she's making miniature furniture, knitting a sweater or recovering an old chair. The other day I asked her what she was doing now. She told me not to be so nose. That's what makes us unique. She's the handy and I'm nosey. They don't hardly make handy and

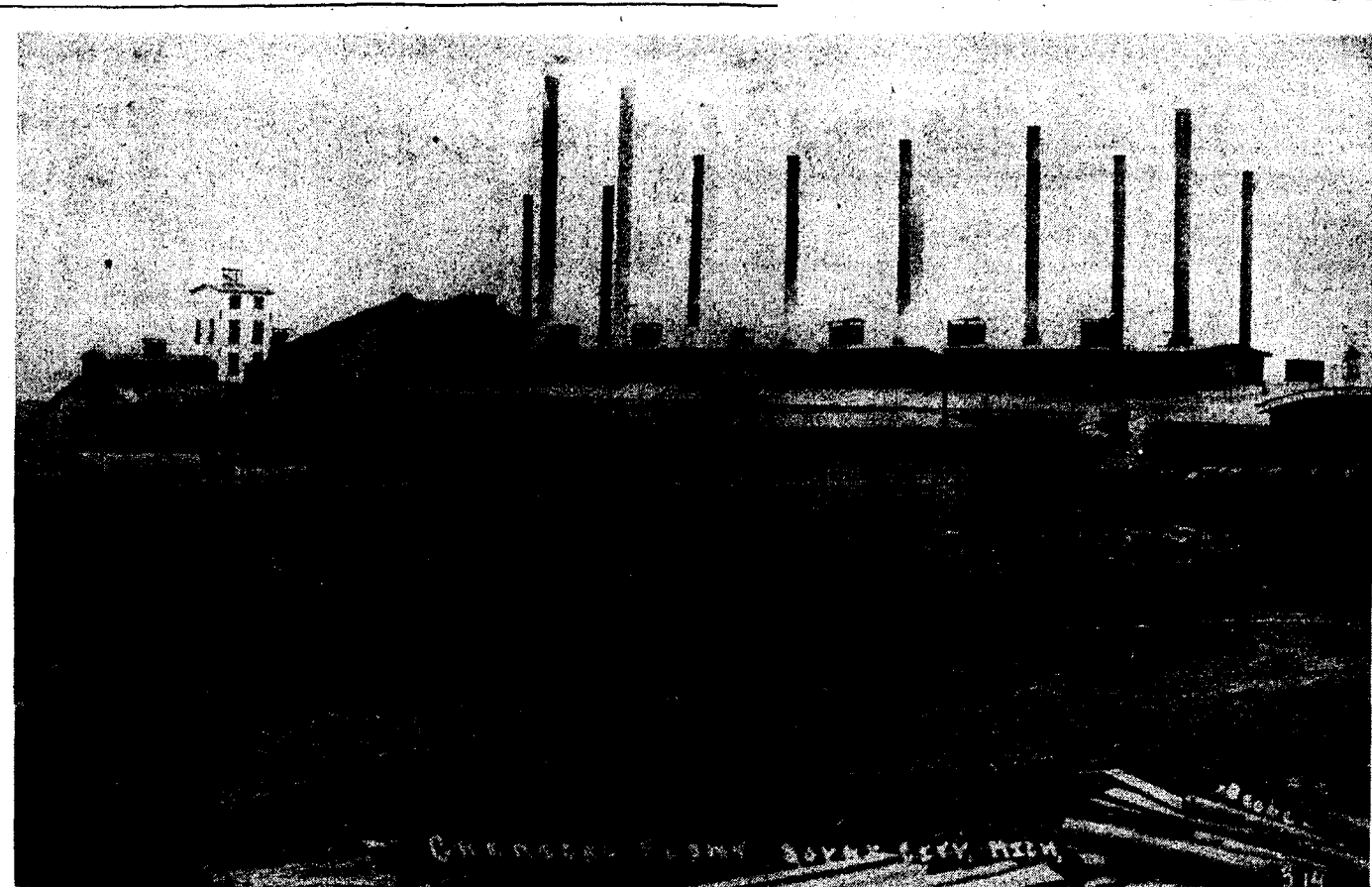
nosey marriages any more.

Last week I wrote a little something about patting women on the butt. Seventeen phone calls and two hand-bag swingings later, I wished I had held my tongue, or my fingers, or my typewriter. Anything!

Out here in the boondocks we receive our entire year's property tax bill all at a great, big shocking once. We got ours the other day. According to the fine print we can lay the bill on the table and stare at it until February—then it must be paid—or it will be offered for sale to those 12 million people out of work. A note attached says that if we want a receipt, we must enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Which means that we must pay to be told that we've paid. I hate spending 20 cents to be told that I've paid over a thousand dollars.

I'm sometimes accused of writing things in this column that aren't true. Well, let me tell you something. It ain't easy being funny and honest at the same time. I'm not saying that an honest person can't be funny or that a funny person can't be honest. What I am saying is this: Would you buy a used car from an honest person who acts a little funny?

Have a happy shopping holiday season. Thank the government for telling you to look harder for a job that isn't there.



Boyne City had a good amount of industrial business back in the early 1900's. One of the plants was the Boyne City Chemical plant. The plant made charcoal for the local pig iron company as well as wood alcohol, pitch and other items that could be made from the processing of wood into charcoal. It was located

where the present Drive Gas Station sits today. If you have any pictures of old East Jordan or Boyne Falls you would like to share, bring them in to our office and we'll make a copy of them.

Barbara Cruden

The play is the most exciting of the arts. The curtains part. You live in another, more intense world. But when the curtains fall, you discover you didn't fly away after all. You were instead drawn down to the sleeping depths of your own heart.

Given that complexity, a play dress-rehearsal is even more exciting, for here is a play within a play.

Here are the people of the play also being the people of their world. As they wait for the rehearsal to begin, you hear their chatter mingle with patches of play dialogue, nervously being practiced.

These are seniors in high school. It's their class play, and here is another level of complexity. Between being players and real people, they are also between childhood and the grown-up world. The curtain never really goes down on childhood, but they don't think of that yet.

The teacher who is directing the show is now here in the auditorium, calling corrections of the stage set in a voice you have to pick out of the other sounds. And now he's gone to find the school microphone because after the rehearsal the students will watch a video tape of their work.

His wife sits in the auditorium, stitching away on costumes in the semi-dark, reminding the "doctor" to wear a white shirt, and "yes, the zipper goes all the way down," and "I'm bringing my dining room table for that scene."

The girl who has a sufficient sense of humor to play the mother is standing on the stage apron, asking her friends if her hair is powdered gray enough. Students, some who have not been singled out before in any high school

activity, are getting ready to star in a play. Who knows what will come of it.

The director with his quiet voice is back, talking to the players about stage skills. "Keep control of where the audience's attention should be," he says.

A slender girl goes off to find her shoes, her actress shoes.

The stage crew checks the closing of the important door, center-stage.

Now all of a sudden somehow, the director has brought it to the moment. The curtains open.

But the actors are stilted. Knowing their lines perfectly (almost); standing, sitting, walking where they should, on cue. But try as they might, they aren't in it.

Not yet. But soon there are flashes of freedom. Someone relaxes and another picks it up.

You watch the eyes of one pert actress. Every glance is loaded with the calculation, the pride, the frustration her part requires.

And mysteriously the boy has become the beleaguered but determined young man of the story.

A quiet girl you saw earlier, comes on for her short scene with great presence and authority. Perfect.

Finally the shouting scenes, the suspense scenes, the humor and romance come to an ending.

The seniors link each other in a chain across the stage, bowing, laughing.

All those 6 o'clock in the morning play practices...Well, what a beautiful flower bloomed tonight. Wasn't it beautiful! they say to their hearts. Wasn't it beautiful.

And there's still the real play to go. Tomorrow. And the real, real play, a tomorrow or so after that.

Housing commission sends back \$147,966

Reporting to the city commission on December 7, executive director Todd Sorenson said the housing commission had saved \$147,966.04 in their recent construction program.

Sorenson explained that of the original application for nearly two million dollars, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had supplied \$1,702,381.04. This included an interest expense of \$103,032.

Letters

Thanks for article

Editor,

On behalf of our planning commission, I want to thank your newspaper for the headline article in the Dec. 1, 1982 edition relating to our work on updating the township zoning ordinance.

Your reporter, Barbara Cruden, was in attendance at the Nov. 29 meeting, and very accurately and in a very professional manner reported the context of the of the discussion that took place at that meeting. Cruden should be commended for her journalistic abilities.

We are pleased that you have given front page coverage to this normally thankless task of rewriting a zoning ordinance. While it not only makes for a better informed citizenry, it helps encourage our commission members as they go about their work.

We hope that the newspaper can continue to report about our future meetings in Wilson Township.

Wilson Township Planning Commission
Roy J. Russell, secretary

However, Sorenson said the housing project's 40-unit addition cost less than anticipated because of plan changes and lower construction costs. The total budget, figured with the cooperation of the HUD area office in Grand Rapids, came to \$1,554,415, he said.

Thus the check for \$147,966.04 from Boyne City Housing Commission went back to Washington to return the funding which had not been spent.

Sorenson praised project manager Neil Hoaglund for his overseeing of the job, attributing much of the cost savings to his work.

"We still have funding left to spend

on furnishings," Sorenson said, "And we also have contingency funds. We never spent a dime on contingencies."

Sorenson was interviewed by TV-10 Wednesday morning because of the accomplishment.

Only one vacancy exists now at the new addition to Litzenger Place and it is the barrier-free apartment for the handicapped, Sorenson said. It will be kept for the possibility of such an applicant until the new year when it could be rented to a low-income person.

The commission, according to Sorenson, receives an operating subsidy

from the federal government of 10 percent of the commission's budget, but, Sorenson said, "We could operate in the black without the subsidy." And, he added, they may soon have to, with the development of cuts in federal programs.

The city commission commended both Sorenson and Hoaglund for their conscientious frugality.

In other matters, the commission repeated the data on the water rate hearing. It is public, they said. It will be on Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m., the time of the commission's regular night meeting.

Concluded from Page 1

With the constant expansion Toomey has created over the past 10 years, he realized that he needed more help and brought his brother in from Detroit. Greg Toomey has had several years in the business, having worked at Alfred's in Troy and other restaurants. He will be the manager, helping to oversee the entire operation.

Most of the business can run by itself without too much direction Toomey said, as over 90 percent of his employees have been with him for more than a year. He employs as many as 35 in the summer season, making him one of the larger employers in town.

When asked what made his business go when so many others change hands or close up, Kathy Toomey said, "It's the repeat business we do." Toomey added that, "We have made a lot of

good friends over the years, and they enjoy coming here for dinners or just for fun."

Toomey likes to recognize some of those friends as helping him through the years and the names come rolling off his tongue. "We even have other restaurants, like the Jordan Inn, send us customers if they aren't going to be open or not going to be serving at times."

Both of the Toomeys still work the long hours. It's hard for Toomey to sit still as he constantly sees things to do, and he knows that if it doesn't get done right now, it probably won't get done at all, so he just goes and does the work.

And he isn't sitting still with the development of his complex at the end of Lake Street. He intends on opening up a fish market to sell fresh and

frozen seafoods from a location just off the street.

"We came to stay," Toomey said, and it looks like he is building enough to keep him here for a long time.

Roads

Concluded from page 1

M-75 and US 131 were the worst trouble spots. He also said the area of US 31 by the Charlevoix City airport caused trouble last year, but his crew figured out a way to move the snow farther from the road, which should help the section.

Welch also said, listen for the radio broadcasts of impending storms and heed the warnings if they are issued by staying off the roads while the plows are working. "A plow works better when it is operating at a certain speed and if it has to slow down, or move around parked cars, it won't be able to do as good of a job," he added.

Harborage

Concluded from Page 1

still be in line with the zoning code," said Smith. But overcrowding would make it undesirable, he explained.

"If it's properly done, you'll always have the demand. That keeps the developer in line." Effective land use is the ultimate thing, Smith concluded.

Granary celebrates

Charlevoix County Press

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Fellowship

What's Happening

GRANDVUE AUXILIARY
Grandvue Auxiliary will host the patients Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 9 at 10 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION
Meeting of the Boyne Area Women's Organization on Dec. 14 at 12:30 p.m. at the Country Star Restaurant.

BAKE SALE
A bake sale will be held by the Boyne City Nursery Center at the Northwestern State Bank on Friday, Dec. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds will be used for the Jenny Crain Scholarship fund.

ROAST BEEF DINNER
There will be a roast beef dinner on Saturday, Dec. 11 from 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in East Jordan.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS
There will be a meeting of the East Jordan Athletic Boosters on Monday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

BOYNE CITY SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 14 - 10 a.m., crafts; birthday dinner.
Wednesday, Dec. 15 - 12:30, movie, "Rivers the Same."
Thursday, Dec. 16 - Bingo, 12:30.
Friday, Dec. 17 - 1 p.m., Christmas program at the elementary school.

All parents of the various sports participants are invited to attend.

BRIDGE LESSONS
Bridge lessons will be given starting Jan. 4, 1983. Persons interested, contact 536-7522 or 536-2545 for further information.

BAND CONCERT
Boyne City High School

Band Concert on the elementary stage at 7 p.m. on Dec. 13 and 15.

ALTAR SOCIETY
The St. Francis Xavier Altar Society is holding their Trees of Christmas on Saturday, Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring 24 decorated trees, a bazaar, bake sale and door prizes. Free admission. The whole family will enjoy this beautiful fantasy land of trees.

ETA NU
Eta Nu or Sigma Beta Phi and Boyne City Child Study Club Gift Wrap on Dec. 13 at 7:30, St. Matthew's Church basement.

Births

A son, Matthew David, was born on Nov. 23 to David and Susan Hague of East Jordan.

A son, Benjamin John, was born Nov. 23 to John and Vickie Wager of Petoskey.

A son, Ronald Benjamin, born Dec. 1 to Ronald and Teresa Mosley of Boyne City.

A daughter, born Dec. 2, to Robert and Cheryl Scott of Boyne City.

Adventists start new program

A new training program called "The Conscience Project" will be used by the Seventh-day Adventist Church to prepare its 18-year old males for military service if drafted. This new approach parallels the old Medical Cadet Corps in which the denomination used to train some 62,000 of its youth before and after World War II.

According to Pastor Gary Russell of the Boyne City Adventist Church, "The Conscience Project, a ten-hour seminar type session conducted over one

weekend, utilizes a slide-cassette show, motion

pictures, role-playing, and small group discussions to prepare potential draftees for military duty. Decision making, values clarification, the Christian's relationship to government, the taking of human life, and the denomination's position regarding military service are some of the topics covered," Pastor Russell added.

During the month of November, National Service Organization directors in each of the 50

states will be put through this new program as a group. These directors will then be responsible for training the 18-year olds within their territory.

A computer game called "Pick and Choose" will be used to share Selective Service information with Adventist youth of high school age. "This computer game, programmed to stimulate induction conditions, permits the student to punch the "help" button that lists his options or call up specific Selective Service Information when service-related problems

are encountered," Pastor Russell said.

A new set of leaflets, featuring what Adventist young men should know about the military, will also be available.

As loyal citizens, Seventh-day Adventists register for the draft, salute the flag, pledge allegiance to it and the country. They only ask for the privilege to observe the weekly Sabbath, where possible, and not be trained to take human life. Though classified as non-combatant, they are ready and willing to serve on the battlefield if called.

Obituaries

JOHN A. KOTOWICH
Funeral services for John A. Kotowich, 67, were held last Wednesday at the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwell Funeral Home. Mr. Kotowich died last Monday at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospital.

Services were held under the auspices of the Rebec-Hosler-Sweet Post No. 227 of the American Legion Post. Military graveside services were held at the Sunset Hill Cemetery by the American Legion Post and the Jordan Valley VFW Post No. 7580.

Mr. Kotowich was born in Hamtramck on Feb. 4, 1915, and he came to East Jordan as a child. He served in the European Theatre during World War II and became a disabled

veteran during the war. On Jan. 30, 1948 he married the former Janie Howell. Mr. Kotowich was a fishing guide on the Jordan River and was a member of the American Legion Post No. 227, Jordan Valley VFW Post No. 7580 and the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Cathleen) Reid of East Jordan; three sisters, Mrs. George (Mary) Bloomfield of Southfield, Mrs. Olga Clark of Ellsworth, and Mrs. Helen Coon of Boyne City; two brothers, Ted Kotowich Sr. and Fred Kotowich, both of East Jordan. The family suggested that memorials be made to the Lockwood MacDonal Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals; Renal Center.

JIM MURPHY
Raymond (Jim) Murphy, 77, of Echo Township, Antrim County died Nov. 28 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Services were held Wednesday, December 1, at the East Jordan Missionary Church. Rev. Dale Turner officiated and burial was in Morehouse Cemetery in Antrim County.

Mr. Murphy was born Oct. 2, 1905 in Antrim County. He was married to the former Mrs. Pauline (Patterson) Alexander on April 26, 1932 in Charlevoix. Mr. Murphy had always lived in Antrim County and had been an Echo Township supervisor and commissioner for 30 years. He was affiliated with the East Jordan Missionary Church.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Maurice R. Murphy of East Jordan; one step-son, Charles Alexander of Hastings; a step-daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Lena) Listerau of Central Lake; 12 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert (Belle) Sweet of East Jordan, and Mrs. Hattie Towsley of Charlevoix. The family suggests anyone wishing to honor the memory of Mr. Murphy may do so by contributing in his name to the East Jordan Missionary Church.

LESTER M. CRANDELL
Funeral services for Lester M. Crandell, 50, of Boyne City were held Tuesday at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

Elder Raymond Ecker of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints and Rev. Milton Walls Jr. of the Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in the Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Crandell died Nov. 27 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

He was born Oct. 26, 1932 in Gaylord and had lived all his life in Northern Michigan. He moved to Boyne City 35 years ago. Mr. Crandell was a heavy equipment mechanic employed by the C.H. Smith Excavating Company in Charlevoix.

He married the former Dorothy Stocker on Feb. 16, 1962. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Lester Jr. and Kevin, both of Boyne City; three daughters, Mrs. Michael (Norvitta) Anderson, Mrs. Bruce (Darlene) Brooks and Mrs. Jack (Charlene) Bush of Boyne City; five grandchildren; his father, Elmer Crandell of Boyne City; five brothers, Elmer Jr., of Gaylord, Robert, of Charlevoix, Gordon, Daniel, and Donald, all

of Boyne City; one sister, Mrs. Grant (Genevieve) Furguson of Charlevoix.

CHARLES A. LOOZE
Charles A. Looze, 69, of East Jordan, died November 30 at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Funeral services, conducted by The Rev. Milton Walls Jr., of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church were held Saturday with burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Looze was born Feb. 5, 1913 in Evaline Township and lived all his life in northern Michigan. He graduated from East Jordan High School in 1932. He was a carpenter by trade.

On Nov. 19, 1932 he married the former Ruth Hammond in Charlevoix. The couple have made their home in Evaline Township.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Looze is survived by two sons, Dale of East Jordan and John of Boyne City; two daughters, Patricia Saganek of East Jordan and Marilyn Manning of Lachine, MI. 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; three sisters, Irene Chambers of Cadillac, Gertrude McNulty of Ottawa, Ontario and Thelma Kline of Petoskey.

LENA E. WHALE
Lena E. Whale of Englewood, Florida (formerly of Boyne City) died November 30 at the hospital in Venice, Florida. The funeral service was Thursday, December 2 in Englewood, with

burial in Royal Oak, Michigan at the Oakview Cemetery.

She was born May 8, 1898 in Clifford, Michigan and is survived by her husband, Robert, three sons Raymond of Helena, Montana, Richard of Venice and Thomas of Fenton, 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

IVA P. McFALL
Iva P. McFall, 82, Concord, Michigan, formerly of Boyne City, passed away Dec. 3 in Concord.

Mrs. McFall was a bookkeeper for Gilster Insurance in Petoskey for many years.

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Catherine Labourer Church in Concord. Interment was in Boyne City. Surviving are: one sister, Mrs. Florence Lonier of DeWitt, Mich., and one brother, Richard H. Dobbins of Concord.

MAY McCLURE
Funeral services for Carrie May McClure, 79, of Echo Township were held at the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home. The Rev. Dale Turner of the Missionary Church officiated and burial was in Morehouse

Cemetery, Antrim County.

Mrs. McClure died Dec. 3 at Valley Baptist Medical Center, Harlingen, Texas.

The former Carrey May Bolser was born in East Jordan on March 17, 1903. She attended East Jordan schools and on Nov. 9, 1922 married Samuel Russell McClure in Grand Rapids. The couple always lived in Antrim County.

Mrs. McClure had

been employed for 20 years at the Ellsworth Canning Co. Mr. McClure preceded her in death on July 15, 1971.

Mrs. McClure attended the East Jordan Missionary Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Roy (Carrie) Dougherty of LaFeria, Texas, with whom she was visiting when she was hospitalized; Mrs. Archie (Belvia) Graham

Jr., of New Port Richie, Fla.; Mrs. Robert (Elva Jean) Shaw of Holland, Mrs. Vern (Alice) Reid and Mrs. Don (Shelby) Ziegler of East Jordan; 18 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan Ambulance Fund. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Vanderwall Funeral Home.

Bon Appetit

A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

The Perry Davis Hotel Petoskey.
Overlooking the bay. Lunch M-Sat, Dinners Fri-Sat with piano entertainment. Sat. night, all-u-can-eat BBQ Ribs \$8.50. Lite menu. 347-2516

Duffy's of Harbor Springs
Sundays-BBQ Ribs \$6.95, Entertainment 9:30-1:30, Fri. and Sat. Specially priced holiday banquets and parties. 526-2189.

La Serrona Petoskey.
A bit of Mexico in every bite. 16 oz. Margaritas. M-Th, 11 am-10pm, Fri & Sat, 11 am-11pm. Sun. 2 pm-8pm. 347-7750. Also in Traverse City 616-947-8820

Stafford's Bay View Inn Petoskey
Serving the north's most imaginative Sunday brunch. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Adults \$8, children 7-11, \$3.50, under 6, \$2.

Stafford's Pier Harbor Springs
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Duffy's of Charlevoix
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Glen's Store Manager or
Rob Westfall, Ass't. Mgr.,
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★ ROSE CITY ★ CHARLEVOIX
★ HOUGHTON LAKE ★ ROGERS CITY

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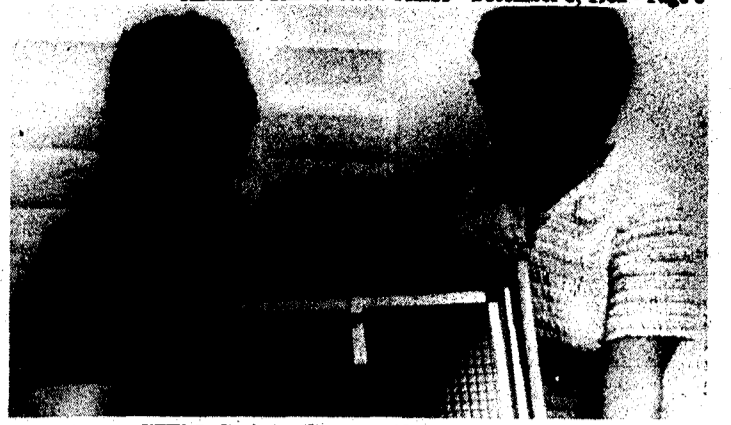
GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE



It's a Christmas chorus in the East Jordan Elementary School musical. The children, directed by Margaret Thomson, will perform again Thursday for the senior citizens at the Civic Center at 12:30. Principal Don Peters said anyone who missed the December 6 performance is invited.



Preparing for the Christmas show and concert to be held next Monday night are members of the Boyne City High School drama department. The show will be based on a country Christmas and will feature a cast of over 110 students from the high school, middle school and elementary school. The annual show will be held at the elementary school stage. An additional performance will be held on Wednesday. Both shows start at 7 p.m. and tickets are available from cast members, and the school offices.



Marie Lorton, VFW Ladies' Auxiliary president presents a new paper cutter from the auxiliary to the senior citizens' center. Center director Leanna Hardy accepts for the seniors.

Book Fair at East Jordan Elementary through Friday

A book fair is going on at the East Jordan Elementary School and will continue through Friday of this week. Books for preschoolers and children up to around 12 years old are on sale with prices ranging from 50 cents to around three dollars.

Moby Book Fairs and was organized by Barbara Malpass and Jerry Barber for the benefit of Upward Potential. UP is a group of parents, acting with the school to present enrichment programs and encourage students in creative thinking. Students in the various classes will have the opportunity to visit the fair which is being held in room 23, above the superintendent's office. The community is welcome to come in also, to browse and purchase books between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. A sample copy of each book will be held for orders, in case copies are sold out. The orders would be

filled before the new year. The poster contest, to advertise the sale was well-supplied with entries. Contest judge Donna Tison had such a hard time deciding on winners that eight honorable mentions were also awarded. In the kindergarten-first grade group, first prize winner was Kevin Dunson, and second went to Sara Renkiewicz. For grades two and three, Robbie Moblo and Ross Miller were winners. Jamie Chambers and Christie Barber won in grades four and five. In six and seven, the winners were Christine Umlor and Sharon Knapp.

The fair is put on by Our classifieds reach the market place

Annual Christmas show to be held Mon. and Wed.

One hundred and ten students will be participating in the Boyne City Schools' annual Christmas Show when they put on two performances next week. The show, titled, "A Country Christmas Show" will have performances on Monday, Dec. 13 and Wednesday, Dec. 15. Both shows will start at 7 p.m.

This annual show is put on by high school drama students in combination with the high school band. It also involves the Boyne City Elementary School choir as well as some middle school students.

students have prepared skits, songs and concert pieces by the band, to make up the show.

Tickets for the performances are available at the high school and elementary school principals' offices. They can also be purchased from drama and band members.

Held this year at the Boyne City Elementary School stage, the

Legal notices

NOTICE OF SALE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 19th day of May, 1977, by Ronald F. Erkfitz and Donna J. Erkfitz, as Mortgagor, to Northwestern Savings and Loan Association as Mortgagee, and recorded on May 27, 1977, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 149, Page 538; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice forty-four thousand and two hundred seventy-six and 38/100 (\$44,276.38) dollars 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 in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 16, 1982 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the Courthouse in the City 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, including an attorney fee of Seventy-five (\$75.00) Dollars provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to wit:

33 North, Range 6 West (which is also the Northwest corner of Lot 29 of Collings & Crane's Addition to the Village - now City - of Boyne City, according to the recorded plat thereof); thence Easterly along the East and West 1/4 line of said Section 26 and along the Northerly line of Collings & Crane's Addition, 404 feet to an iron stake; thence Northerly, parallel with the Easterly line of Park Street 1003.80 feet to the Southerly line of Wildwood Harbor Road; thence Westerly along the Southerly line of said Wildwood Harbor Road to the Easterly line of Park Street; thence Southerly along the Easterly line of Park Street to the point of beginning, being a part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 26, Town 33 North, Range 6 West.

The redemption period shall be one (1) month from the date of such sale unless an Affidavit of occupancy or intent to occupy is recorded in accordance with MCL 600.3241(d) and given to Mortgagee, in which case the redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale. Dated: November 9, 1982 NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Mortgagee

Attorneys for Mortgagee Murchie, Calcutt & Sondes By: Jack E. Boynton 400 State Bank Building Traverse City, MI 49684 37-4t

dated July 3, 1979, and recorded on July 12, 1979, in Liber 157, on page 963, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FORTY TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED EIGHT and 66/100 Dollars (\$42,508.66), including interest at 10% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on January 14, 1982.

Said premises are situated in the Township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: The North 12 1/2 Acres of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 32, Town 32 North, Range 7 West, except a parcel of land in the NW corner of the above described, 300 feet North and South by 350 feet East and West, being 2 1/2 acres more or less.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale. Dated: December 1, 1982 NBD MORTGAGE COMPANY Mortgagee PROPERTY ADDRESS Route 1, Box 208 East Jordan, MI 49727

Robert A. Trott Attorney for Mortgagee 500 N. Woodward Avenue, Suite 180 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013

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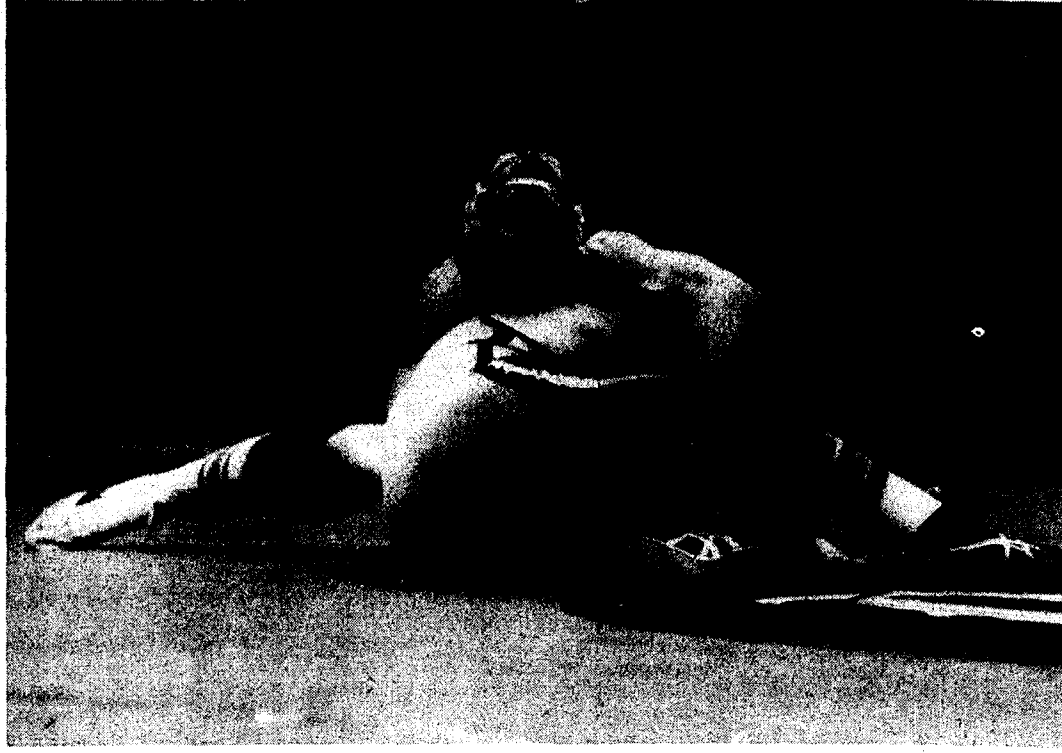
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Bill Fortune wraps up a tired Rogers City wrestler at last week's wrestling match. The program, with Boyne City starting out the season with a new coach and many inexperienced wrestlers show promise as the season gets underway. Fortune wrestles in the 167 pound weight class. While this shows him on top, he ended up getting pinned in the meet in the second period. Showing their inexperience at last week's opening meet for the Boyne City Wrestlers, they managed to win one out of

eight contests on the mat and finally lost to a powerful Rogers City team that is expected to make a good showing in the state. Boyne's wrestlers are expected to wrestle better as they get the experience towards the end of the season. According to coach Dr. Mike Engel, he felt that our wrestlers did exceptionally well against their seasoned team. The next meet for the Boyne grapplers is this Thursday when they meet both Petoskey and Big Rapids.

[Photo by Kyle Stanley]

Loggers win, lose in openers

BY PAUL THEISEN

Friday night kicked off the season for the Boyne Falls Loggers' boy's team this year, in non-league action against the Cardinals of St. Mary's in Mt. Clemens.

The Cardinals, who traveled from Mt. Clemens (near Detroit), made a strong win over the Loggers. This may be so, but coach Reinhardt of Boyne takes it in "stride" saying, "being non-league, it's not such a bad event.

Besides Tim Smith (one of the Loggers' top players) is on the injured list. This has an effect on the team's performance." Cardinal Mooney was downed by the Loggers last year.

Six-foot Tim Smith has had some cartilage problems in his knee for sometime now, but an injury to it, in practice, just a few days ago made the problem all the worse.

Coming out of the first period the

score was 0-14, not looking good for the Loggers. At halftime the score was 7-26, the Cardinals having a strong lead, and at the end of the third the points summed up to a 19-39; the Cardinals "really taking off." The final was 30-49, Boyne Falls losing to Mt. Clemens.

For the Loggers Chris Matelski had eight points, and Tom Towne had six. Tim Smith, Chris Matelski and Tom Towne had five rebounds each.

For the Cardinals, Dave Gardella had 16 points, and Jim Peltier had 14.

Early Saturday the Loggers arose for

Ramblers Rammed in opener losing, 67-55

BY PAUL ZINCK

The Ramblers of Boyne City opened their varsity basketball season last Friday on a losing note, bringing home a 67-55 decision in favor of the Harbor Springs Rams.

The game appeared to have been lost in the first quarter after starting out on a fast pace as the hometown Rams jumped out to a 22-6 first quarter lead. Ram Kurt Erleben had 11 first quarter points while teammate Duane Kujat added eight more.

Even scoring was the highlight of the second half as the Boyne City quintet started getting the buckets, but Boyne couldn't put enough through the hoop to make up the first quarter difference. Each team scored 16 points to end the first half.

Action started early again in the second half, as the Rams came out and started making a few quick points, but the Ramblers settled down and held them to a 18 point quarter. The score going into the final stanza was 56-36.

Boyne went into the last quarter and tallied 10 points to cut the Harbor lead to 10 points, but the Rams went on to take a 67-55 win.

Brad Musser led the Ramblers with 18 points, Tim Winters added 14, while

Mike Harris added three buckets and hit two of four from the charity stripe for an eight point effort for the evening. Close behind was Dan Peck, who came off the bench to tally seven points.

Also for Boyne, Kevin Fitzpatrick hit for four and Jeff Johnson and Jeff Gabos each added two.

In the JV game, Boyne did the

reverse to Harbor, jumping out to a 14-9 lead in the first quarter before taking a 27-15 lead into the locker-room at the half.

The Ramblers took complete control in the third quarter before moving to a 59-33 win over the Rams JV squad.

Tony Napont and Steve Rickard each had 10 points for Boyne in the winning effort.

Bowling

Coffee Cup League

11-30-82		
Jordan Htg.	34½	17½
Jerry's	31½	20½
Petrie Con.	24	28
Round T.R.	23	29
Nelson's	22½	29½
Ted's Serv.	20½	31½

High Series		
Katie Miller	490	
Shirley Petrie	460	
Mary Brzozwy	451	

High Game		
Katie Miller	187	
Katie Miller	182	
Mary Brzozwy	167	

Katie Miller had 55 pins over average for her series.

Odd Couples

11-28-82		
Hot Shots	23	5
Out Laws	16	12
Senior Citizens	14	14
Wild Ones	11½	16½
B&M	11	17
Ramblers	8½	19½

Men's High Series		
Al Walden	542	
Archie Castle	521	
Al Wladden	514	

Men's High Game		
Al Walden	198	
Archie Castle	198	
Mark Baker	194	

Women's High Series		
Fran Castle	519	
Women's High Game		
Fran Castle	202	

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Bowling

Thursday Night Women's

B.R.I.	263	157
B.V.M.C.	255	165
Greenhouse	242	178
B.C. Lanes	236½	170½
Betty's	230	190
Little Len.	223½	196½
Wine Cel.	222	198
Raveau's	216	204
Buck's	212	208
Lindsay	209	211
Advance Gr.	206½	213½
Trumco	206½	213½
Pin Deck	206½	213½
Mel's Mar.	203½	216½
North. Tob.	202	218
Barkley	199	221
United T.	191	229
Li'l Pub	190½	229½
Behling's	187	233
Ron's P. Sh.	178½	241½
Control Eng.	153½	266½

Top 3 High Games

Marilyn Cummings	235
Beverly Paquette	219
Teresa Looze	207

Top 3 High Series

Beverly Paquette	555
Marilyn Cummings	527
Norma Olesko	523

Senior Citizens
12-1-82

Sattler	31	21
Bennett	28	24
Riley	25	27
Goebel	20	32



Taking a shot at the Cardinal-Boyne Falls basketball game is one of the Logger players. The opening game of the season for the Loggers ended up in a loss against the Cardinals of St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens. The score at the end of the low scoring game was 30 to 49.

East Jordan loses opener

The toughest way for a team to start a new season just has to be with a loss. It's even tougher to have that loss happen in an overtime game at the start of your season, but that's what happened last Friday to the Red Devils of East Jordan as they endured a one point loss to the Oneway Cardinals with a final score of 62-61.

In the first quarter action, the Red Devils fell behind by four points but came back in the second period to within two, going to the locker room with the score a very close 29-27.

East Jordan added 18 more points in the third period but the Cardinals added 21 taking their lead up to five.

It was the fourth quarter that did the East Jordan five in when a midcourt,

last second shot ended up in a foul against the Devils. Oneway proceeded to put two free throws away tying up the game and sending it into overtime.

After the game was over, East Jordan might have won if they could have stayed out of foul trouble as it was the free throws that ended up deciding who won.

Dan Nachazel put 19 points through the hoop to lead all scorers, while Todd Chanda put in 14 and Rich Raymond added 12. Oneway had four men in double figures.

In the JV game, East Jordan almost walked away with it, taking a 50-44 win over the Cardinal JV team. Gary Coolman was the high pointer for East Jordan with 28 points.

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Madolin Crowe helped Behling's Little Cub for 27 years because she likes it

It was funny that on her TV, Phil Donahue was just then asking if the cashier gave you too much, would you give it back. Madolin Crowe, of course, would have given it back, but not just because she has clerked for 27 years at what was the Little Cub Market in Boyne City.

More the other way; Madolin Crowe clerked at Little Cub all that time because she is so absolutely conscientious. The day that Marshall and Thelma Behling sold their market on North Park Street, Thelma Behling said, "Because of Maddie we could go away for three weeks and not worry."

Maddie continues at the market, though it now belongs to Mike and Ann Gabos and is called Par-T-Pac. She continues because she likes it, she said.

"I've loved every minute of it," she went on. "I've loved it so well it seemed I went at once from teenager to senior citizen." Then in unseemly fashion she tucked her feet up on her easy chair.

Before even being a teenager, Crowe said, her favorite childhood game was playing store. "We used to save up cereal boxes for our 'store' when we were little. Never imagined..."

Her voice trailed off and she smiled the surprise of it all.

Before she came to Little Cub, Crowe, fresh out of high school, went to work at Talboys' Restaurant. Then for seven and a half years she was at Kaden's.

She said that when she started at Behling's there were no supermarkets. After they came along, "a lot of markets went out. But Behling's stayed because it was a friendly little store." And it stayed open seven days a week from nine in the morning, she said, until 10 at night.

Within those hours Crowe's schedule varied.

And what did you do when nobody was in the store? (One always wonders.)

"We cleaned. Stocked shelves. Always something."

In the early days there were "tall shelves, you couldn't reach." You used ladders. There were light bulbs hanging down.

"The customer didn't go around and pick up stuff in those days," she reminisced. "They said, 'I want a can of peas.' You'd go and get it. Then, 'And a box of crackers,' and you'd get that."

She said they used to get cookies in

the bulk and put them into paper bags for the customers. Sugar, too.

And Maddie remembers when women began switching over to prepared foods and stopped much of their "cooking from scratch." She remembers, too, the rationing stamps during World War II. Everything had the price on it and the number of stamps it took, too.

"I was always going to write a book about what kids said," she continued. "This one little girl came into the store to buy some soap for her mother." The child couldn't remember the name of the soap—Something like wind, she thought it was. Maddie knew. Breeze was what she was supposed to ask for.

Another youngster made her chuckle all over again to think of it. "My ma said I could have a couple of pennies. Can't a couple be three?" he asked her.

It's easy to see why some children, whose grandmother had just died, asked her if she would start being their grandmother.

They're grown-up now but they still send her a corsage on Mothers' Day.

Maddie had no family of her own, except that one wall in her house is

covered with pictures of nieces and nephews and their children. She herself was the youngest of 12 children.

"I've had a very happy life," she said thankfully. "Good health...good friends—my friends mean a lot to me."

"Maddie is very talented in gift-wrapping and sewing," said Thelma Behling at the time of the sale of the store. "She does so many things."

Her interest in making things led Maddie to purchase a power jig saw with which she turned out things like the owl perched above her garden to scare away birds. Of course it doesn't scare a thing. Maddie made the owl too mellow-looking.

Her grand nieces come over to have her fly kites with them. She has a moped on which she flies around the county when the whim takes her. "Never enough hours to do all the things I want to," she said.

Women as job-holders? She answered, "Personally I think a woman has the equal ability to be President. But I realized in school that a man has..." She paused for the right word.... "The sternness."

But everyone has the equal right, she concluded, "to work at any job."



Santa Claus and his wife came to Boyne City last Friday on the back of the fire truck that was provided by the city's Volunteer Fire Department. He set up shop Friday and Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce offices where he heard over 200 requests from children. Santa has taken a small vacation period. [Actually he had to go back to the north pole to check on some of the work the elves are doing on the electronic toys he will be giving out this year.] But he will be back to help the East Jordan children Dec. 11 at the Civic Center from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Santa will breakfast that day in Boyne City from 9 a.m. until it's time for him to visit East Jordan. He will return the following week for breakfast at the Depot.



MADOLIN CROWE

Santa coming to East Jordan Sat., Dec. 11

Santa Claus' big day at the East Jordan Civic Center will be Saturday, Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Santa will arrive by fire truck and will spend the time sitting and talking to any children who want first hand contact with him. Parents may want to bring cameras,

as no official pictures will be taken this year.

The city's Lions and Lionesses are sponsoring the event, as they have in the past. Jean Kenney, in charge of programming, said there will be a magic show at 11:30 a.m. and each child will be given a bag of candy.

Roller skating at the center will be cancelled that Saturday.

Warning issued

Fred Welch the engineer-manager of the Charlevoix County Road Commission and George Lasater, county sheriff teamed up to send out a press release warning that all parties involved with snow removal from private property could be charged with a misdemeanor offense if they push snow across the roadway, or obstruct the view for existing driveways with snow.

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