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School board accepts sex education outlines

Reflecting the general point of view expressed by nearly 100 parents that attended Monday's school board meeting, the board voted to accept five-day units of sex education for Boyne City sixth and seventh grades this spring.

Part of the meeting was spent viewing three films chosen for possible use. Parents were also able to look over the curriculum outlines.

In addition, the board will hold a meeting especially for parents of sixth and seventh grade students on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. in the middle school media center. The meeting will be open, however, to all interested residents.

Most parents at the meeting approved the approach being taken toward the subject. As one of them said, "I feel that what you are trying to do is good. We just don't want it

presented to our children in a way that would provoke more questions."

Thelma Behling, chairwoman of the committee which had worked on the problem for three years, explained the reasons for taking it up. As the school nurse for 30 years, she said she has heard the questions children are afraid to ask elsewhere. She also has heard of the pregnancies, and asked the question, "Do your mother and father know?"

Others who are in doctors' offices also spoke up. Board member Eleanor West said, "There's so much ignorance out there, it would tear your heart out."

Superintendent Rich Kelly explained that the state action 3 1/2 years ago did not require sex education, but merely made it legal. The state also asked that communities try to meet their own needs in regard to sex

education.

"We don't want to infringe on your rights," Behling emphasized. "If you want sex education at home, we respect that right."

She said the state had clear directives on how parents, if they wish, may have their children withdrawn from class during the week the unit is taught. Other assignments will be provided for those children during the period.

The chief objection of board member Phil Bowman was regarding the textbook selection. Pointing out a page in which societal attitudes towards sex without marriage were covered, Bowman said that it gave the clear impression that such behavior was entirely acceptable. He objected on the same grounds to other parts of the textbook as well, and was energetically applauded by

the parents.

Behling answered Bowman and others by saying those parts were not going to be taught. "They are not in the curriculum." This, however, did not satisfy most of the parents, even though Behling said they had planned that the books would not leave the classroom, so there wouldn't be time for students to explore through the book.

Committee member Liz Sturm suggested that since the books were already purchased (second hand), the school simply reproduce the portions to be used for instruction.

Another parent complained that the discussion questions in the text were based on peer viewpoints. He said peer pressure is intrusion, and not a good basis for instruction. He objected further that some board members had not had time to read the

book.

While there was approval of the simple, objective presentation in most parts of the book, the general view expressed was, as Bowman said, "Throw out the book, have Thelma teach the course without the book."

He put his point of view into the form of a motion, but the motion failed for lack of support.

Behling said, "The book is negotiable. The whole program is negotiable." She said the committee members had sent to every publisher they could find for books to review for the program. They had also asked other schools in Michigan what texts they were using. "This was the best we could find, although we would only be able to use parts of it."

Board member Ricky Pethers presented a new motion, proposing the units be taught under Behling's dir-

ection, with the text or any other book she wanted, used for reference. This motion passed with Bowman dissenting.

Behling repeated what she had indicated earlier, that they had the health and the science teacher already involved in the courses in which the sex ed units would be taught. The board, however, continued to stress her participation.

The courses will be presented this spring, and carefully monitored with reference for future presentation, Behling said.

Along with the discussion of the text, parents commented on the films. At least one will be used in regard to the girls and one for the boys. They will each be shown to boys-only and girls-only classes.

The films met mainly with approval for their simple, mainly factual presentation.

Iron ton landfill tests show no pollution

Recently completed tests show no contamination of groundwater from the Charlevoix Garbage Service in Iron ton.

Lee Arnold, who spearheaded demands for testing, said, "Test results all seem pretty good." But he added that he would continue to keep a watchful eye on the operation of the sanitary landfill, the only licensed landfill in Charlevoix County.

Arnold began his quest for a water check back in May 1983, asking Evangeline Township's cooperation in ensuring the safety of wells in the

neighborhood. Arnold's own efforts to bring about an investigation seemed fruitless.

His complaints were based on unusual coloration in surface water and his observation of the procedures used at the landfill.

The Department of Health did check some of the private wells in the general area of the landfill, mainly for organic pollutant. Department sanitarian Larry Levensgood said that "as far as the samples went at this time, the results are good."

The Department of Natural Res-

ources also conducted a series of tests of the contents of monitoring wells which are required in the landfill by Michigan Public Act 641.

Levensgood said the DNR did a thorough survey, checking for pesticides, organic pollutants, and heavy metal contamination. While not all of the tests for possible contaminants had been completed, the chief participants in the dispute seem satisfied for the present. Landfill owner Dawson Way reported on a TV interview that tests showed no contamination.

The township in January had hired Braithwaite Consultants, township supervisor Dave Willson said, to study the landfill operation. The township had also considered an ordinance change to permit stiffer supervision of solid waste treatment.

Meantime officials say operation, in particular the amount of soil covering put on the piles of waste, could still be an issue.

Owner Dawson Way was not available for comment, but Arnold said, "We'll see what will happen in spring."



Approximately 100 people gathered in the Boyne City High School Media Center to express their concerns over the human development program that was adopted Monday night by the board of education. The plan, which follows guidelines set down over a three year period, affects those in the sixth and seventh grades of the Middle School. Most

of the parents were concerned about the resource material that would be used in the five-day unit on human relations. The plan was adopted on the condition that Thelma Behling be responsible for the course presentation, that the guidelines be followed, and the resource books not be used by students.



United Technologies Automotive Group in Boyne City is strong for the United Way. Manager John D. DiMartino presents Stephanie Fairman, United Way chairwoman with a check for \$2,500. In addition, the firm's employees also backed the community effort to the tune of \$900 for such activities Scouts, Red Cross, and city swim program.

EJ appointees waiting

East Jordan city council's debate on whether or not its two appointed members are legally seated will wait on the city attorney's findings. Larry Hurwitz, a resident, objected last month that Dave Waldron and Jim Yettaw should have been on the fall ballot, following their appointments

to fill out the terms of Gigi Antoine and Keith Kenney.

Since the city charter says appointments are made until the next general election, the council's interpretation put the appointee's term until that seat would have been up for election

Concluded on Page 10

Trends Committee closer to "Old Town"

East Jordan Trends Committee moved toward a modification of its "old town" concept at its meeting on January 26. Still a long way from making any clear proposal to the city, members were, however, trending toward a dual focus: one part on the future city harbor, and the other a replicated oldtime lumbermill as a nucleus for an old-fashioned downtown tourist attraction.

Committee member Marie Yettaw, believing future traffic problems would have to be resolved, pointed out that truck traffic from the East Jordan Iron Works would limit use of Memorial Park after the harbor was completed. She suggested alternatives such as extending Maple Street

to Boyne City-Advance Road and connecting truck deliveries to the north end of the Iron Works.

The committee saw another possible solution in widening the present Spring Street route by razing buildings along the west side of Main Street after moving the businesses into new quarters built or renovated to order across the street, where they would be facing the park and the new harbor.

Committee member Ellen Cihak said at least four of these businesses would need to be as close to the harbor as possible to provide service to tourists coming in by boat.

The design would allow for a bigger park, and a single wide street in place

of Spring and Main.

Sheridan said he thought that could be part of a long range plan.

It was noted that some businesses would not want that new location, being not so directly connected with convenience-shopping.

Committee-member Frank Campbell, who had been assigned to study parks and harbor, suggested having a "crafts park" on the south side of M-32 rather than pushing conversion of present downtown buildings to conform to the "old town" concept offered by Emesco, consultants hired by the committee.

Noting that an old railroad depot is already in that area, Dennis Jason suggested that an oldtime lumber mill

be built there on filled-in-land, and, in addition to housing the mill, it could include craft booths and other businesses. Jason also suggested a replica of an oldtime forge.

"Other areas in town could then grow at a time which warrants it," he said, referring to the Emesco proposal.

Reporting on tourism, relative to city development, John Kempton suggested advertising the area's present resources to increase tourism gradually.

For the longer range, he suggested widening Spring Street and making parking places by relocating the police station and city hall.

Boyne Historical Committee museum drive continues

"We have a tremendous amount of artifacts, photos, old farm tools—," Marshall Sayles, who, along with members of the Historical Advisory Board, is plugging for a historical museum for Boyne City.

Sayles said board members are enthusiastic about the plan for an addition to the pavilion in Memorial

Park. While still a "suggested plan," it has the criteria set by the board: central location, safety for the precious antiques, space for exhibits, and public facilities.

People ask why the board doesn't buy a nice, old house and fix it up, said Sayles. But, he explained, the old house would take a lot of fixing to

make it insurable and usable by the public.

So, that is why shoppers see those white canisters, stationed in businesses around town, ready for donations. Sayles said donations may also be brought to a bank or to city hall.

"Once we get a building, he said, 'we'll get a lot more material than

we have now." He explained possible donors are holding valuable papers, pictures, and other historical items until there is a safe place for them.

Boyne City is the only community of any size without a museum, Sayles pointed out.

Although Sayles lives outside Boyne City limits, he has been an

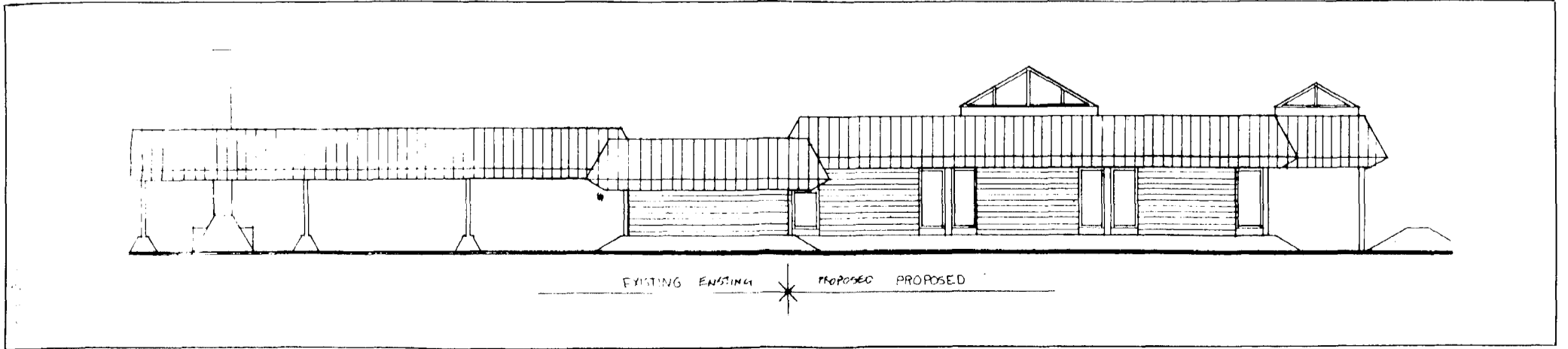
active member of the Historical Society. When the Boyne City Historical Advisory Board was established a few

years ago, members of the society became non-voting participants in board activities.

The board meets on the second

Tuesday of every month at city hall. Loton Wilson is president; Thelma Will, vice-president; and Bill Underhill, secretary; and Vera Tokely, treasurer.

The proposed plan has the approval of the city commission.



Already approved by the Boyne City planning committee, this drawing shows how the proposed Boyne City Historical Museum would be built as part of the pavilion now located in Veterans Memorial Park. Although this drawing is not

the completed final plan, architect Richard Neumann has included the facilities desired by the Historical Advisory Board, with room for displays of such things as tools used in the olden days to help build the city. The committee is asking

for donations by placing canisters in area stores. If enough money is generated, further plans will be considered and the project may move to completion.

East Jordan man in Shriners' honored position

Keith Annear of East Jordan is the illustrious Potentate of Saladin Temple for 1984. "It's kind of like being elected president of a corporation or fraternity, or what have you," Annear explained.

The Shriners of Michigan are divided into four areas, each with its own temple. The jurisdiction of Saladin Temple, located in Grand Rapids, includes the west half of the lower peninsula.



KEITH ANNEAR

Annear's role for the year will be to oversee western Michigan Shriner activities in sup-

port of more than 23 hospitals for the care of children. He will also

chair the week-long Shriners' circus in Grand Rapids in February.

Annear said he started with the Masons in 1946, in Iron Mountain where he was a school administrator. When he qualified for the York Rite, he joined the Saladin Temple.

Annear came to East Jordan in 1951 to be a principal in the school, a position he held until he retired in 1974.

He said he plans to "conduct the Temple in a progressive and enjoyable way."

Drawing class offered by Crooked Tree

The World of Drawing is being offered in the Boyne City Middle School Art room for students ages 12 and up.

This class is offered through Crooked Tree

Arts Councils Outreach Program.

Instructor Vivi Woodcock, a Boyne City artist, will teach drawing with the emphasis on "Drawing to see and

seeing to draw."

The class begins Feb. 15 and will run until March 23 (3-5 p.m.). The fee for the class is \$20 with an additional \$3.00 materials charge.

Walls, Spence achievements honored

Daniel V. Spence, son of Ms. Patricia Spence of East Jordan was named to the Presidential Honor Society at the DeVry Institute of Tech-

nology in Columbus, Ohio.

To be eligible for the prestigious honor, students must have a cumulative grade point av-

erage of at least 3.5 (out of a possible 4.0) after two terms of study. Spence, a student in the Electronics Technician program, has a 3.7 GPA.

named to the Dean's List in recognition for superior academic ach-

ievement during the past term at Madonna College in Livonia. Elizabeth is a junior in Nursing.

Elizabeth B. Walls of Boyne City has been

East Jordan Senior Center

Activities Schedule
Feb. 20 - Center closed for Washington's birthday
Feb. 21 - Noon dinner; 12:30, blood pressures by Health Department
Feb. 22 - noon dinner

Feb. 23 - noon dinner
Feb. 24 - noon dinner, 12:30, bingo
Special Notice
March 1, Health Screening. Call Dorothy at the senior center for information at 536-7831.

Boyne City Senior Center

Activities Schedule
Feb. 20 - 11 a.m., exercise; noon dinner; 12:30, adult ed, science
Feb. 21 - Noon dinner; 12:30, speaker Karen Bagar, subject Carob; 1:30, kitchen band

Feb. 22 - Noon dinner; 12:30, Po-Keno; 2, bowling
Feb. 23 - Noon dinner; 12:30, bingo
Feb. 24 - 10-12, crafts; noon dinner; fruit tray

Chamber of Commerce annual dinner Feb. 16

The annual dinner of Boyne City Chamber of Commerce with entertainment and trimmings will take place Thursday night, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Granary.

Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. and the festivities include prime rib dinner, cash bar, and en-

tertainment by Sean Ryan, who will also be one of the two speakers of the evening. His topic, becoming an American citizen.

Tickets for the occasion are \$15 per person.

Boyne at Quiz Bowl

A team of Boyne City students participated in the Alma Quiz Bowl February 4 along with students from 48 other high schools.

Paired with Bellevue High, the Boyne team came from a 15 to 100 score to 90-110, not enough to finish first, but, said Chris Howard, "We almost pulled it off."

Besides Chris, the team consisted of Mark

Bogetto, Steve Skornia, and Simon Sharp. They did all right in sport questions and in literature and the arts. "We would have liked more of those," said Chris. But the all-junior team was weak in history, he said.

Five freshmen from Boyne came as observers. "We want to go back next year," said Chris.

A chicken and Kielbasa dinner was served at noon on Sunday and business meetings were conducted in the afternoon.

Ruth Aitkens, Leon Peterson and Joseph Moby were the deceased members who were remembered at the memorial services from Post 7580.

Two Voice of Democracy winners from District 13 were present for the dinner and gave their winning speeches.

Members from the Jordan Valley Post 7580 who attended were the Bob Santos, the Theo Jefferys, the Cliff Greens and Pat Matheny.

The next meeting will be May 5 and 6 in Onaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McLaren from Ghana and daughters Kellie and Karen from Florida arrived at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack McLaren, a week after Christmas and returned to Ghana Jan. 20.

Statue of Liberty fund drive

Spearheaded by classes of Dee Ann Rothenberger and William Chase, East Jordan elementary school students are working to raise \$500 to give to the Statue of Liberty fund. The inspiration came from articles the students studied in their "Weekly Reader" magazines, which publicized the national drive for funds to rehabilitate the

famous statue given by France to the United States.

Gayle Gotts, who teaches in the learning center, said each grade has its own projects going toward the \$500 goal. "They are collecting pop cans, or doing home projects, or bringing in Glen slips," she said.

Other activities are also relating to the pro-

ject, including learning the inscription at the base of the statue, which reads, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free."

Gotts said her students were very impressed that it "didn't ask for the rich, but just the opposite."

Obituaries

NICHOLAS HAHN

Funeral services for Nicholas A. Hahn, 15, of Charlevoix, were held Jan. 31, at Community Reformed Church, Charlevoix. Rev. Larry Grooters officiated and interment was in Brookside Cemetery.

Nicholas died Jan. 27, 1984, at Arnell Engstrom Children's Hospital in Traverse City.

He was born Nov. 11, 1968, in Kokomo, Ind., and had resided in Fort Wayne and Charlevoix in the ensuing years. He was a student at Charlevoix Middle School and during the summer had been employed at Tom's Cafe.

He is survived by his parents, William E. Hahn of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Christa-Maria of Charlevoix; his stepfather, Jim E. Mills of Charlevoix; a brother, Eric M. Hahn; and sisters, Natalie A. Hahn and Christina E. Hahn, all of Charlevoix; four step-brothers; a step-sister; his grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Kay Hahn of Kokomo, Ind., and Mrs. Charlotte Bernick of Luebeck, West Germany.

The family suggests memorials to the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, Charlevoix Chapter, P.O. Box 222, Charlevoix 49720.

Arrangements were handled by the Winchester Funeral Home.

LILLIAN CURTIS

Lillian M. Curtis, 71, of Echo Township, East Jordan, died Feb. 4, 1984, at Charlevoix Area Hospital, following a long illness.

Services were held Feb. 7, at the Central Lake Chapel of the Mortensen Funeral Home. Rev. Elwin Becker officiated and burial was in Densmore Cemetery, Echo Township.

The former Lillian M. Hill was born July 23, 1912, in Echo Township, the daughter of Harry and Florence (Lavanway) Hill. She had lived in Echo Township most of her life.

Her husband, Alden Curtis died in 1965.

Mrs. Curtis is survived by two sons, Everett Clark of Central Lake and Wade Clark of East Jordan; six daughters, Roberta Curtis of Echo Township, Mrs. James (Mavis Gail) Wolff of Oshkosh, Wis., Mrs. Ted (Melva Kay) Bannard of Royal Oak, Eida Rae Kirk of Boyne City, Mrs. Fred (Loris Mae) Vincent of East Jordan, Janice Faye Curtis of Echo Township; one step-son, William Curtis Sr. of East Jordan; two brothers, Clarence Hill of Fredric and Marion Hill of Mount Pleasant; 31 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

ALBERT LARSON

Albert H. Larson, 89, of Walloon Lake, died Feb. 6, 1984, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Funeral services were held Feb. 8, at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Rev. Kenneth Bernthal, pastor of the Boyne City Christ Lutheran Church officiated and burial was in Boyne Valley Cemetery, Boyne Falls.

Mr. Larson was born Oct. 16, 1894, in Melrose Township, Charlevoix County. He lived all his life in northern Michigan and was a farmer and carpenter.

Mr. Larson was a veteran of World War I. He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

RUDOLPH ROSSMAN

Rudolph J. Rossman, 58, of Maple River Township, died Feb. 10, 1984, in Melrose Township.

Funeral services were held on Feb. 14 at Stone Funeral Home in Petoskey. Pastor Earl Nelson of Cross of Christ Lutheran Church officiated and burial was in Littlefield Township Cemetery.

Mr. Rossman was born July 27, 1925 in Detroit, the son of Henry and Cecelia Rossman. He attended Detroit schools and graduated from Wilbur Wright Tech in 1942.

During World War II,

HARRY GROSS SR.

Funeral services for Harry L. Gross Sr., 62, of Echo Township, East Jordan, were held Feb. 14 at Central Lake Chapel of the Mortensen Funeral Home, under the auspices of the VFW Torch Post No. 6985. Cremation followed.

Mr. Gross died Feb. 12, 1984 at Little Traverse Division of North-

ern Michigan Hospitals. He was born May 21, 1921 in St. Joseph, the son of Ezra and Marie (Mieras) Gross. Mr. Gross had resided in Antrim County for over 20 years. He was a carpenter and had worked for Argo Lumber Co. in Central Lake.

He was a member and past commander of the VFW Torch Post No. 6985 and had served in the U.S. Army during World War II. On June 25, 1955, he married Anna Mae Robinson in Bellaire.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Harry Jr. of Mancelona and John at home; four daughters, Mrs. Kevin (Dyanna) Downs of Lansing, Mrs. Brian (Lynda) Wood of East Jordan, Mrs. Philip (Caroline) Lavanaway of Ellsworth, and Loren of Sturgis; one brother, Jake of Decatur, Ala.; one sister, Katherine Gross of Sturgis; 12 grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.

LOTTIE MURRAY

Lottie Murray, 93, of Echo Township, died Feb. 12, 1984 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral services were held at the Oak Chapel of Vanderwall Funeral Home in East Jordan. Rev. Phillip Simmons of the East Jordan United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

The former Lottie Henning was born Sept. 21, 1890 in Echo Township, Antrim County. She married Elmer Murray in Antrim County in October 1910. The couple always resided in Echo Township where they owned and operated Murray's Cabins and Service Station. Mr.

Murray died in 1962, and Mrs. Murray continued to operate the business until several years ago.

She was a member of the East Jordan United Methodist Church. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Vida Benser of Gaylord.

ATTIE J. FAHLER

Funeral services for Attie J. Fahler, 90, of Boyne City, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15 at the Stackus Funeral Home. Rev. Michael Conklin of the Boyne City United Methodist Church will officiate and burial will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Fahler died Feb. 12, 1984, at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals. The former Attie Winkler was born May 1, 1893 in Advance, the daughter of Edward and May Winkler. She lived all her life in northern Michigan.

On Nov. 17, 1911, she married Lewis Fahler in Boyne City. He died on March 16, 1961.

Mrs. Fahler was a member of the Boyne City United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Lee Fahler of Boyne City, Arthur Fahler of Gaylord and Robert Fahler of Newberry; three daughters, Ellen Holmberg of Newberry, Gladys Cheesemen of Traverse City, and Betty Smith of Grosse Isle; 18 grandchildren; 34 great grandchildren and 15 great great grandchildren.

Neighbors

performed by the Petoskey SDA choir and a solo was sung by Mrs. Kay Hamstra.

On Friday afternoon the Laff-a-Lot Club met for lunch at the home of Vivian Russell with the afternoon spent in playing bunco. Juanita Miller won the high prize and bunco, with Dorothy Nowland getting the low.

Mark and Gretchen Crum of Lansing were here over the weekend visiting her family the Richard Gutars.

Weekend guests of the Dale Reinhardt's were Betsy Bricker and two children of East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Bricker hosted a family birthday dinner for 37 people on Sunday, honoring her father, Jasper Cremeans, 90. Mr. Cremeans is a resident of the Provincial Home in Gaylord. Other birthdays honored were Christy and Jamie Reinhardt, Walter Cremeans, Dave and Molly Bricker and Bob Brewer. They also honored the wedding anniversary of Casmer and Dorothy Polus of Elmira.

Weekend guests at the Bricker home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lahiti of L'Anse and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lahiti and four children of East Lansing.

E. J. Chatterings

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Opinions

Morality and reality are not issue in sex ed

It is never easy making a decision that requires you to separate your morality from the realities of federal laws and state suggestions.

It is even tougher when you are facing friends and neighbors you have known for years who are concerned about the same problem.

But the law of the land is firm and set. The Boyne City Board of Education knows that the church and the state are separated by law. And they know that they can't allow the school system to teach morality.

But some citizens of the school district, and even members of the board, have disagreements over the matter of teaching human development, otherwise known as "sex education."

Some have a hard time separating the moral issue with what is going on in today's world. They would rather live on an island that is insulated from everything and everybody who could do some harm. Physically or mentally.

Those people object to the teaching of human development on the grounds that it should be taught at home, between parent and child, in a conducive atmosphere.

But the reality is a lot different. Because of what some think are the declining morals of the society, and the reasoning that the children do not communicate with the parents, the subject should be taught in the schools.

The facts are with that idea if you are to listen to the social workers, the counsel-

ors, and yes, even some of the ministers of the community.

The committee that has worked long and hard for the past three years to work out a sex ed. program for the sixth and seventh grades ought to be commended.

The courses will explain to the children what the body changes mean, and teach them the cleanliness and nutrition that should go along with the changes.

The seventh graders will even learn the proper physiological names for those body parts and how they function.

We happen to think that the program as presented is a welcome step in the right direction.

Knowledge gained from the classroom is, to us, preferable to notions picked up

on the playground, at the bus stop, and the lunchroom.

While it is too bad that a lot of parents can't or won't take the time to fulfill the need.

There is a great question of morality that pervades the sexual issue that still will have to be worked out by the concerned parent, but we feel that the school is the best place to learn in a proper way.

These days children can scarcely escape the word sex, and nearly everytime they hear it used, the word is connected with crime or salaciousness. So perhaps it's just as well they hear about facts as presented through the educational outline that was approved Monday night by the Boyne City Board of Education.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Ohmygod, I just found out that a giant 10 foot long earthworm is on the endangered species list. I didn't even know that there was an earthworm that was 10 feet long.

Back when I was a kid in school, we had to dissect an earthworm that was about 14 inches long, and I thought that it was a big worm.

But one that is 10 feet?

It kind of makes me glad that I don't live in that part of the world where they grow.

It also conjures up all kinds of images—like the story line of some of those "fifties" type horror movies. Film titles like... "The escape of the Giant Earthworm...or, "The Underground Invaders"...and maybe even "The Endangered".

That particular earthworm making the list of endangered species means that we won't see the bait shops in our area offering them for sale. Their pitch could have been...when you want to catch a really big one, you

should use a really big bait.

All in all, that species of earthworm lives in Australia, I think, not here in the U. S. of A. We have our own list of endangered species.

Small businessmen, democratic state politicians who voted for a tax increase, huge participants, and a few others.

I think the small businesses should head up the list.

If you happen to be a person who uses handwriting a lot, another piece in the mail that crossed my desk said that the Palmer Method of handwriting is now 100 years old.

The company that publishes the book on the Palmer Method has just issued a special centennial edition for the handwriting method.

I don't know about you, but I remember having to write that way, and I remember all the repetitious exercises that are involved.

That is why I write on a machine. My brain functions too fast for my

handwriting skills. I end up thinking about two sentences ahead of what I am writing, and, since I have to go back and forth in my brain between what I am writing and what I am thinking, I get messed up.

It is a whole lot easier to do it on a machine.

And that is why I learned how to type.

On Dean's list

The Dean's List for Northern Michigan University's fall semester, which ended December 16, includes 1,067 undergraduates.

Those qualifying for the Dean's List from this area include: Katherine A. Smith of East Jordan, and from Boyne City Carol M. Bearss, Christine A. Camburn, Kevin L. Fitzpatrick and Sheri S. Sutfill.

Take two aspirin and work your way through this offering, for the ending is better than the beginning.

Let me take your hand for a moment and lead you through the fascinating days of the late 1920's when you could tick off the number of Boyne City Democrats on the fingers of your left hand, not counting your thumb. Hidebound Herbert Hoover Republicans were behind every tree, under every bush.

Now that you know where we're going, I'd like to tell you something. It ain't all nice, but what is?

After Mr. Hoover had been elected on the Republican ticket, it was rumored around Boyne City that a certain sausage grinder had voted Democrat. Many a hair stood straight up. And the old bank on the corner refused to honor the grinder's checks. It wasn't that banks were so strong Republican, it was just that they held a negative view of those who weren't.

As years passed and that sausage thing had been forgotten, a strange thing happened. Personally, I've never known a time when strange things didn't happen. The New York Stock market and half the people in the United States went belly-up; and President Hoover's political stock fell

through the magician's traps in the White House floor.

A man named Franklin Roosevelt roared out of New York City waving a magic flag, yelling that he could snatch the country from the jaws of what was called a "Republican Depression". No one wanted a Republican Depression, so they jumped upon Mr. Roosevelt's bandwagon and rode it to death. After that, President Hoover no longer resembled one of the crowned heads of Europe. (Not like Ronald Reagan does today.)

The majority were overjoyed with the way things would probably go under Mr. Roosevelt's thumb. Except the banks. Most of them were leaning in the Republican wind and Mr. Roosevelt was a Democrat who could not possibly lead us into greener pastures.

So the banks decided they would have to do something about it. Which they did. They went broke. One by one small corner banks all over the country were turned into pool rooms, restaurants and churches as a financial downfall slashed across the country like a surprising March blizzard.

Here in Boyne City our old corner bank did not want to show off by remaining solvent. So, to stay in good standing with the club, it went flat

broke, refusing to fork over any money to its depositors.

Some years later the old bank was torn down and a variety store established in its place. The owners did not give a hoot if you were Democrat or Republican; they have prospered to this very day by accepting your money regardless of your political thoughts. Just the other day a socialist went in a bought two dollars worth of this and that. The clerks made no fuss at all, treating him as though he were a regular person.

That's how much Boyne City has changed since half the country clung to Mr. Roosevelt's coat tails. Oh, a bunch of us around town still vote Republican more often than necessary, but never have we treated innocent sausage grinders like the old banks did just before they sailed off into the mystic folds of the great Kingdom Come.

I like the way things have changed since then. Especially how the government has placed wealth and refinement within such easy reach of even the most illiterate and worthless among us.

Mr. Reagan is trying to change that; and if we don't watch out we're liable to wind up where he's headed.

Marshall Sayles

Barbara Cruden

"Why does my house have a big ice lip along the eaves?" I asked. This was before our recent melt.

They told me it was not the snow melting down from on top. It was the heat in my house melting up. The snow on the bottom was melting, and the water which came from melting snow was running down under the rest of the snow to the eaves, and freezing when it hit the air.

I hit the roof. Metaphorically, of course.

"But I have 10 inches of insulation up there!" I exclaimed.

Eventually the heat will get through it even if you have three feet of insulation, they said.

Well. Insulation does not mean what I thought it meant. It merely means delay.

Put some delay above your ceiling.

"How do I stop the ice lip from building," I asked, "because it makes a dam which holds back the rest of the water, which then pushes up into the shingling and then down again under that into the walls. And then even onto my bookshelves and it soaked my birdbook."

Also, soaked insulation—I mean, delay—conducts heat out even more efficiently than the dry stuff does.

Well, you need a cold attic, they said, and lots of air circulation in it. If you can't have an attic, you need air under the roof, anyway, and an aluminum strip over the last foot of your roofing.

But, these don't always work well. Maybe it is heat going hand-over-hand up the materials walls are built of.

Even very, very steep roofs are not

the answer. Snow can cling to the perpendicular unless it is sheet metal.

After some study of the situation, a little pen-tapping, and squinting out the window, I discovered the solution.

Next time I build a house, the roof will slope to the middle, instead of to the outsides. A covered drain down there will draw the water off through a downspout to a rain barrel right inside my house.

Just what I've always wanted!

I will be able to wash woens and water plants with dipped-out snow/rain water without having to step outside and without having to melt snow with additional house heat.

After I got over the beauty of it all, I began to recognize other benefits.

No longer would I have to worry about falling off the roof while shovel-

ing or while getting a better view of Northern Lights.

No longer would I feel like an airport windscock.

I could even throw in a miniature private sundeck up there for use behind the high sides of the house.

And the high sides would let more light into the house, and allow more space. The present gabled roofs do just the opposite. If you want windows in them, you have to build expensive dormers.

With the roof slanting down to the center, you have the closets where you want them, on the inside walls.

Besides all that, you have a naturally stronger roof.

You just would never any more get those beautiful, glittering, crystalline, graceful, fantastic icicles.

County arrests drunk drivers

Drunk drivers were involved in four of the five fatal traffic accidents in Charlevoix County last year, according to a report issued by the sheriff's department.

During the year, the department increased arrests of drunk drivers 209 percent over 1982 arrests. The increase was made possible by a federal grant from the state office of highway safety, and was a county-wide application of funds, with various law-enforcement agencies cooperating.

Sheriff George Lasater reported that the major months for drunk driving arrests were in May, August, November, and December, with Saturday, Sunday, and Friday being the top days.

Most of the 92 arrests were of

county residents. Seven were from Emmet County, three from Antrim, 19 from other counties in Michigan, four from out-of-state, and two from Canada.

Letters

Letters to the editor, handwritten or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer, although he or she, for special reasons, may request that the name not be printed. The paper reserves the right to edit material.

Charlevoix County Press

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"Streetcar Named Desire" in Petoskey Feb. 23-28

BEVERLY HOLDEN
"A Streetcar named Desire" - Beverly Holden, Director

There's an old adage in the military which is "one is not capable of giving orders until one has learned how to take orders." The same can be said of theatre. In this regard, Beverly Holden has more than met this requirement. A Michigan State University graduate in speech, education and communication arts, with graduate courses in theatre arts, Beverly has been active in stage, radio and television since the age of six. As a member of MSU's Travelling Players, she developed

an interest in all phases of theatre work. Upon return to her hometown, Chicago, she worked with Don McNeill Enterprises (The Breakfast Club) as a writer and performer. Beverly also was associated with WGN Radio and Television working on such shows as "Kukula, Fran and Ollie" and "Picture Payday" among others. In addition to the foregoing, Beverly was active with The Goodman Children's Theatre.

Presently an elementary teacher in the Petoskey School system, Beverly has performed with Little Traverse Civic Theatre, Bay View Summer Theatre and The Young Americans. Beverly has always had an affinity for Tennessee Williams' works, especially "A Streetcar Named Desire." As a senior at Chicago's South Shore High School, she worked backstage at the Blackstone Theatre Production of "A Streetcar Named Desire," when Anthony Quinn played "Stanley Kowalski" to Uta Hagan's "Blanche DuBois." She laughing-

ly says, "I was so busy getting that I didn't watch much done backstage." Little Traverse Civic Theatre, in staging "A Streetcar Named Desire", is undertaking a most ambitious project. Written by Tennessee Williams, "A Streetcar Named Desire" has been defined as a play "about an unequal contest between the decadence of a self-conscious civilization and the vitality of animal aimlessness".

Kate DeRosier of Boyne City plays "Blanche DuBois", the tragic heroine who, in attempting to maintain a sense of gentility in a crass world, is forced into the world of illusion. Kate is no stranger to Tennessee Williams' dramas, having once played "Amanda" in "The Glass Menagerie." Kate last appeared in the LTCT production "Blythe Spirit". Doug Flewelling of Petoskey is cast as "Stanley Kowalski", brother-in-law of "Blanche DuBois". Beth Strawbridge from Charlevoix por-

trays "Stella Kowalski", "Stanley's" wife and "Blanche's" sister. Larry Kilmer of Alanston is "Mitch", one of Stanley's hard-drinking, card-playing, bowling buddies. "Mitch" is single and lives at home with his ailing mother. He is very much interested in "Blanche DuBois". This is Larry's first appearance on the LTCT stage but he had been previously active with Lakeside Players.



KATE DEROSIER
"Eunice Hubbell", played by Lynell Simpson, Charlevoix, and "Steve Hubbell", played by Pat O'Brien from Boyne City, are the couple who own the

apartment building in which the "Kowalskis" live. Rounding out the cast as supporting players are: Janada Rehkopf as "Cajun Woman", John Holec as "Pablo", Janis Leslie-Ley as "The Nurse", Buck Love as "The Doctor" and Chris Barger as "The Collector".

Directed by Beverly Holden and produced by Laurence Willis, "A Streetcar Named Desire" is RAW DRAMA. This type of show requires both a strong cast and a strong crew. That is exactly what this LTCT production will exhibit. Beverly lives in Walloon Lake with her husband Mel, who is also active with Civic Theatre. Behind the scenes are: Margie Bartha - Stage Manager, Cheryl McGinnis - Technical Director, Doug Flewelling - Set Design, Jill Leetsma - Costume Design, Gig Stewart - Music & Special Effects, John Epperson & Jennifer Fought - Lights, Rosemary Ozimkowski & Susan Dunstan - Props, Debra

Lentz - Makeup, John Holec - Set Construction, Jan Smith - Set Dressing, Margie Bartha - Program, Mel Holden & Eric Grandstaff - Publicity, Gene Beach - Tickets, Doris Beach - House Manager. "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be presented in the Ross Stoakes Theatre of the Virginia McCune Community Arts Center, on February 23, 24, 25 and 28, as well as March 1, 2 and 3.

For ticket information phone the Virginia McCune Community Arts Center at 347-4337 or after 5:00 p.m., Gene Beach at 347-0561. "The Match Maker", directed by Jan Smith and to be staged May 3, 4, 5, 8, 10 and 12, will complete the current LTCT season's presentations.

Attorney Pajtas candidate for Circuit Court Judge

Charlevoix Attorney Richard M. Pajtas has announced his candidacy for 33rd Circuit Court Judge for Emmet and Charlevoix Counties. "I have been an active trial lawyer for the past 14 years which I believe gives me the experience necessary to qualify for the position."

Charlevoix. From October of 1978 to the present he has been a partner in the firm of Pointer & Pajtas, P.C.



RICHARD PAJTAS

Pajtas serves as a member of the Representative Assembly, the policy making body of the State Bar of Michigan, as the elected representative of the 33rd Judicial Circuit. He is the Charlevoix County member of St. Mary's Church. Pajtas resides in Charlevoix with his wife, Dana, and two sons, Jason, age 10, and Zachary, age 8.

Charlevoix County Commission Minutes

CHARLEVOIX CO. BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS JANUARY 5, 1984

The following is a summary of proceedings of the January 5, 1984 meeting of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners.

The 2nd Wednesday meeting will convene at 9:30 a.m.; the 4th Wednesday meeting will convene at 7:00 p.m. April through October and at 7:30 p.m. November through March. The Statutory Finance Committee will meet on the last Thursday monthly and the Board will meet as a committee of the whole on the first Thursday of each month, with time and subject matter to be announced.

Director and reviewed various items of correspondence. The Board adopted a resolution supporting sub-regional placement of a Small Business Assistance Center and approved a new layout for the West Michigan Tourist Association Guide. Complete copies of the minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

1. Lee Moerland and Larry Matthew were elected Chairman and Vice-Chairman, respectively, of the 16th session. Committee appointments for 1984 were made and meeting dates were established. Regular Board meetings will be the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, monthly.

The Commissioners heard reports from the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Executive Director and the Emergency Services

Jane E. Brannon, County Clerk
I. Lee Moerland, Chairman

Boyer City Commission Minutes

CITY COMMISSION MINUTES BOYNE CITY, MI. NOON MEETING, JANUARY 17, 1984:

Three Commissioners were present. Snow removal concerns were discussed. Snowmobiles were allowed to be on City streets during the Festival January 28 and 29. Use of a new public safety phone number, 582-6611, was discussed. A liquor permit revision was allowed for Lawrence A. Schultz. Meeting adjourned at 12:35 p.m.

County Extension Agent in the yearly amount of \$8,155.00 was approved with modernization improvements on these offices approved in the amount of \$2,231.00. Meeting adjourned at 12:45 p.m.

Commissioners were present. The purchase of a pump and compressor for ferric chloride at the Wastewater Plant, in the amount of \$1,297 was approved. Commissioners voted to give the Charlevoix Soil and Water Conservation District \$150.00 to help cover costs it incurs in helping local governments secure federal Resource, Conservation and Development (RC & D) project funds. Application for a loan from the Michigan Aeronautics Commission in the amount of \$16,000.00 was approved, for airport runway extension. It was agreed that a synopsis form of all City Commission minutes will be published twice a month. Meeting adjourned at 12:46 p.m.

NOON MEETING, JANUARY 24, 1984: All Commissioners were present. Grant Street, between Pine and Main Sts., was designated as a sliding hill for children. Movie screens were purchased for \$140.00. A new lease agreement with the

NOON MEETING, FEBRUARY 7, 1984: All

Tom Garlock, City Clerk
City of Boyne City

East Jordan City Council Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

East Jordan City Council met in regular session, Tuesday, February 7, 1984, Mayor Merwin presiding and all members present. Received letter from Dave Waldron stating because of increased work at his business he must resign as council member. Accepted with regret the resignation of Waldron as councilman from the second ward. Motion was passed that Council considers Waldron and Yettaw were appointed to fill an unexpired term. Referred to the City Attorney for a legal opinion, interpretation in regard to length of appointment to fill an unexpired term on Council.

Authorized payment of \$45,176.82 in bills as presented. Accepted committee meeting minutes as follows: Public Safety meeting of 1-17-84, Department of Public Works meeting of 1-25-84, Ways & Means meeting of 1-27-84, Parks & Recreation meetings of 1-31-84, and 2-6-84. Accepted Trends Committee meeting minutes of 1-26-84, and the Police Department Report for January. Went into closed session, to discuss contract negotiations, at 8:35 p.m. Returned to open session at 9:05 p.m., with no action taken. Accepted Fire Chief's recommendation to let out bids for a fire truck for the amount of \$54,451.66, and to Duffer Ford for the truck chassis for the amount of \$36,675.00, and referred financing to the Ways & Means Committee for study. Appointed Cliff Gibbard chairman of the Public Safety Committee. Meeting adjourned 9:53 p.m.

A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting are posted at City Hall for perusal during normal working hours. Sue Wodzinski, City Clerk

Boards of Review

Boyer Valley Twp.

The Boyne Valley Township Board of Review will meet March 6, 1984 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1984 assessment roll. Residents may examine their property assessment at the Board of Review March 12, 1984 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., also on March 13, 1984 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Boyne Valley Township tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the assessing officer, board of review, county equalization and state equalization.

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
AG101	48.77	1.0252
COM 201	47.30	1.0571
IND 301	47.92	1.0434
RES 401	48.81	1.0244
TC 501	50.00	1.0000
PERSONAL	50.00	1.0000

Louise Magee
Township Clerk
Feb. 8, 15, 22

Eveline Township

The Eveline Township Board of Review will meet at the township hall on Ferry Road, March 6, 1984 at 9:00 a.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1984 Assessment Roll. Residents may examine their property assessments before the Board of Review on Monday, March 12, 1984 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, March 13, 1984 from 1:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at the township hall on Ferry Road.

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
AG 101	48.01	1.0414
COM 201	49.17	1.0169
IND 301	48.62	1.0284
RES 401	44.82	1.1156
TC 501	49.95	1.0010
PERS	49.99	1.0002

Eric Belshlag
Eveline Twp. Clerk
Feb. 8-15-22

Hudson Township

The Hudson Township Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall March 6, 1984 from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1984 assessment roll. Residents may examine their property assessment at the Board of Review March 12, 1984 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and March 13, 1984 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Hudson Township tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the assessing officer, board of review, county equalization and state equalization.

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
AG 101	49.94	1.0012
COM 201	48.54	1.0301
RES 401	50.00	1.0000
TC501	49.27	1.0148
PER	50.00	1.0000

Merry Webb
Township Clerk
Feb. 8-16-22

Evangeline Township

The Evangeline Township Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall March 6, 1984 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1984 assessment roll. Residents may examine their property assessment at the Board of Review March 12, 1984 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and March 13, 1984 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Evangeline Township tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the assessing officer, board of review, county equalization and state equalization.

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
AG 101	43.38	1.1526
COM 201	49.80	1.0040
IND 301	46.03	1.0862
RES 401	50.00	1.0000
TC 501	49.25	1.0152
PERS	49.78	1.0044

Anne Thurston
Evangeline Twp. Clerk
Feb. 8-16-22

Wilson Township

Wilson Township Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall March 6, 1984 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., for the purpose of reviewing the 1984 assessment roll. Residents may examine their property assessment at the Board of Review March 12, 1984 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and March 13, 1984 from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and March 26, 1984 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wilson Township tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the assessing officer, board of review, county equalization, and state equalization.

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
AG 101	47.07	1.0622
COM 201	44.57	1.1218
IND 301	39.13	1.2778
RES 401	44.61	1.1208
TC 501	49.35	1.0132
PERS	50.00	1.0000

Linda L. Nelson
Wilson Twp. Clerk
Feb. 8-15-22

South Arm Township

South Arm Board of Review will meet at the South Arm Twp. Hall, March 6, 1984 from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1984 assessment roll. Residents may examine their property assessments at the Board of Review March 12, 1984 from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., March 13, 1984 from 1-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at the South Arm Twp. Hall. South Arm Township tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the assessing officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization.

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
AG 101	49.99	1.0002
COM 201	48.61	1.0286
IND 301	49.03	1.0198
RES 401	49.91	1.0018
TC	49.49	1.0103
PERS	50.00	1.0000

Helen Cherry
South Arm Twp. Clerk
Feb. 8-15-22

Bay Township

The Township Board of Review will meet Tuesday, March 6, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1984 Assessment Roll. Residents may examine their property assessments before the Board of Review on Monday, March 12 and Tuesday, March 13, 1984, from the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the township hall.

The Bay Township tentative ratio and multiplier is subject to change by the assessing officer, Board of Review, County and State Equalization. The Tentative Ratio for Agricultural, Commercial, Residential and Personal is 50.00 and the Estimated Multiplier in all categories 1.000.

Margaret E. Smith, Clerk
Bay Township
49-3t

City of East Jordan

The City of East Jordan Board of Review will meet at the City Hall Council Chamber March 6, 1984 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1984 assessment roll. Residents may examine their property assessment at the Board of Review:

March 12, 1984	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
March 13, 1984	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
March 14, 1984	9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
March 15, 1984	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The City of East Jordan tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the assessing officer, board of review, county equalization and state equalization.

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
COM 201	49.31	1.0140
IND 301	49.44	1.0113
RES 401	50.00	1.0000
PERS	50.00	1.0000

Sue Wodzinski
City Clerk
Feb. 8-16-29

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, as follows:

March 7, 1984 - 10:00 to Noon	Board will review the new Assessment Roll for purpose of familiarization.
March 7, 1984 - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Roll available for the public to review.
March 12 and March 13, 1984 - 9:00 a.m. to Noon	1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Board of Review in session to the public.	
March 21, 1984 - 9:00 a.m. to Noon	1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Board of Review to finalize actions discussed before the Board at prior meetings.	

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	Estimated Multiplier
Commercial	49.40	1.0121
Industrial	49.18	1.0167
Residential	46.96	1.0647
Personal	50.00	1.0000

Edith M. Beck
Treasurer/Finance Officer
City of Boyne City
Feb. 1, 15, 29

Table with 12 columns: Sale No., Description of Parcel, Acres, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Dollars and Cents. Rows are organized by township: BEVELINE TOWNSHIP, HAYES TOWNSHIP, HUDSON TOWNSHIP, HUDSON TOWNSHIP, MARION TOWNSHIP, MARION TOWNSHIP, and MELROSE TOWNSHIP.

Main table containing property listings for Melrose Township, Peaine Township, St. James Township, South Arm Township, and Norwood Township. Each listing includes details such as Sale No., Description of Parcel, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, and Dollars Cents.

Table with 12 columns: Sale No., Description of Parcel, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars and Cents. Columns are organized by township: WILSON TOWNSHIP, CITY OF BOYNE CITY, CITY OF CHARLEVOIX, CITY OF EAST JORDAN.

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SMALL REAL ESTATE investor wanted for real estate projects. For an appointment call Mark D. Kowalski C.B.C., Finance Business Brokers, at 582-6554. 360-2-ff

411 Cottages and Chalets

SKI CHALET FOR 6. Month \$500. Week \$150. 517-339-8933 evenings. 411-26-TF

440 Houses for rent

EAST JORDAN area - 2 miles out, three bedroom ranch, unfurnished. \$200 monthly, plus utilities and security deposit. 547-4233.

FIVE BEDROOM year-around lakefront home in Boyerne City available for rentals, summer or winter. Call 614-868-1935.

455 Office-Business Space for rent

OPPORTUNITY Have you ever wanted to start a jazzercise center? How about a dance studio or exercise facility? We have a large, modern, well lighted, and well heated basement area, approximately 30x70 plus office space for \$150 per month. Your sign will face US#31 in Boyerne Falls. Call Rosemary, 549-2671.

500 Help Wanted

THE EAST JORDAN Board of Education Job Posting, extra duty positions: boys' baseball coach, girls' softball coach, boys' track coach, girls' track coach, Jr. High track coach (boys & girls), Varsity girls' basketball coach, Jr. Varsity girls' basketball coach, Varsity football coach, assistant Varsity football coach, Jr. Varsity football coach, assistant Jr. Varsity football coach. For more information, call Dennis Snarey, 536-2471.

500 Help Wanted

LIVE-IN housekeeper to care for elderly woman. 582-9314, or 582-6022 after 12 noon.

DAYTIME SITTER WANTED

for adorable 8-month-old. Full time. Respond to Box 62, Boyerne City. 500-47-4

600 Automobiles for sale

1973 LOTUS EUROPA Rapidly appreciating sportscar classic. Twin-cam engine, 4 speed, 34,000 miles. Call 582-6761 for more information.

704 Appliance Service

WE'LL FIX IT! Brook's Appliance Service. 582-6217.

762 Painting & Decorating

SPANIAK & SONS PAINTING Residential of commercial, barns, mobile homes. We can paint it with brush, roller or sprayer. 582-7218. Wait for recorder, we'll call back.

753 Legal Services

ATTORNEY SERVICES available. House calls by appointment. Wm. P. Battiste Jr. Call 582-6811.

784 Snow Removal

ROOFING AND SNOW REMOVAL For Roofing, roof repairs and snow removal. 24 hour emergency service. Call 582-7988.



Singing good old favorites [some with feisty new lyrics], the Community Ed. Senior Citizens' Choir made their presentation before Boyerne City school board Monday night. Led by Sherry Black and accompanied by pianist Anne Johnson, the choir performance also included solos by choir members.

Boyerne City board to meet Feb. 20

Boyerne City school board will meet on Monday, Feb. 20 to act on matters carried over from their Feb. 13 meeting.

Lack of time prevented the board from discussing the Michigan Educational Assessment Program, reviewing the budget, and setting a

Smith named to Millionaire Club

Tom Smith, an agent for State Farm Insurance Companies in the Boyerne City area, has earned membership in the Millionaire Club, the companies' distinguished life insurance sales honor.

Criteria is based primarily on the quality and quantity of life insurance sold by the agent. Only about one in four State Farm agents attains membership in the Club. Smith joined State Farm in 1962. He has been a Millionaire Club member two times.

COMMISSION ORDER

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)
LAKE TROUT SPEARING - STATEWIDE BAN
The Natural Resources Commission, at its October 7, 1983, meeting, under the authority of Sections 1 and 2, Act 230, P.A. 1925, as last amended by Act 82, renewed the order of August 10, 1973, that no person shall take lake trout by means of a spear or bow and arrow from any of the waters over which this state has jurisdiction for a period of five years effective January 1, 1984, through March 31, 1989. Feb 1, 8, 15

What's for lunch at school?

BOYERNE CITY	BOYERNE FALLS	EAST JORDAN
MON - Hot dogs on bun, or pizza or hamburger, baked beans or sauerkraut, peaches TUES - Tuna noodle casserole, or pizza or hamburger, peas or green beans, dessert WED - Sloppy Joes, or pizza or hamburger, dill slices, salad, pineapple THURS Baked chicken or pizza or hamburger, mashed potatoes and gravy, Jello FRI - Submarine sandwich or pizza or hamburger, buttered corn or soup, apple sauce	MON - Spaghetti in meat sauce, shredded cheese, bread, buttered peas, milk, dessert TUES - Roast beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, bread, buttered spinach, milk, dessert WED - Hammy Sammys with shredded cheese & lettuce, buttered corn, milk, dessert THURS - Vegetable beef soup, assorted sandwiches, crackers, cheese slices, milk, dessert FRI - Fishwiches in buns, tartar sauce, green beans, carrot sticks, milk, dessert	MON - Spaghetti or Toastie Dogs, Corn, Bread & butter, applesauce, brownies TUES - Hamburgers or fish or barbecue, French fries, pickles, peaches WED - Meat loaf or lasagna or soup, salad bar, bread & butter, green beans, fruitcup FRI - Hot dogs or Hoagies or Ham & cheese on buns, French fries, orange wedges

Meals served with milk, bread, butter and dessert.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 23rd day of September, 1980, by Larry D. Waggoner and Charlotte A. Waggoner, husband & wife, as Mortgagor, to Northwestern Savings and Loan Association, as Mortgagee, and recorded on September 29, 1980, in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 161, Pages 268-272; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Seventeen Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy-three and 47/100 dollars (\$17,873.47) no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money 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 MARCH 8, 1984 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Courthouse in the City of 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, 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:

City of Boyerne City, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, Lot Eight (8), Block A, of Assessor's Terrace Addition to the City of Boyerne City, according to the plat recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, EXCEPTING the North 90 feet of said Lot Eight (8). The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale.

Dated: January 31, 1984
NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee
Katherine M. Stacking, the Murchie, Calcutt & Boynton, By: Jack E. Boynton, 400 State Bank Building, Traverse City, MI 49684
Feb 8, 15, 22, 29

NOTICE
RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATION
WOLVERINE POWER SUPPLY COOPERATIVE, INCORPORATED ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT
AGENCY: Rural Electrification Administration, USDA
ACTION: Notice of Finding of No Significant Impact
Notice is hereby given that Wolverine Power Supply Cooperative, Inc. (WPS-C) has been informed that the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) has prepared a Finding of No Significant Impact with respect to a WPS-C request for additional financial assistance for their continued participation in the Enrico Fermi Unit No. 1 Nuclear Plant (Fermi 2) (the proposed project). The project consists of one 1093 MW nuclear reactor and a 64 percent interest in the existing Tittabawassee to Kenowa-Thetford 234 KV transmission line presently owned by Consumers Power Company. WPS-C owns 20 percent of the generation project. The remaining 80 percent is owned by the Detroit Edison Company.

Significant findings of No Significant Impact and Environmental Assessment (EA) and WPS-C's Borrower's Environmental Reports (BER's) may be reviewed in the Office of the Director, Northeast Area—Electric, Room 0241, South Agriculture Building, Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, telephone (202) 382-1420, or at the Office of WPS-C (Raymond R. Cristell, Manager), P.O. Box 369, Boyerne City, Michigan 49712, telephone (616) 582-6572.

Fermi 2 is being built by Detroit Edison and is located in Frenchtown Township, Monroe County, Michigan on Lake Erie. As of October 1983, the plant was approximately 97 percent complete. The projected date of commercial operation is December 1984. The existing Tittabawassee to Kenowa-Thetford transmission line in Midland and Saginaw counties, was constructed by Consumers Power Company. As a result of litigation settlement ("settlement") between plaintiffs Mr. Rodney Bailey, Mr. Robert A. Asberger and Mr. Bruce Sanderson, and defendants, REA, Mr. Joe S. Zoller, Mr. David A. Hamil, and WPS-C, issued by the United States District Court in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on August 8, 1983, a public meeting was held for the purpose of taking statements from the public before any additional loan was made. Notices were published in the newspapers of the cities specified in the "settlement" and the meeting, chaired by REA, was held on November 9, 1983, at the Traverse City Senior High School, Traverse City, Michigan. Written and oral statements presented were made part of the public record and are being responded to by REA. No new environmental concerns were expressed at this meeting. In connection with the current request for financing assistance, two BER's were submitted by WPS-C, updating information on the project status of construction related and design changes which could potentially affect the environment. WPS-C advertised in local newspapers disclosing the request for additional financing and requesting comments for a 30 day period. No comments other than those from the public meeting, were received. Based upon REA's review of the BER's and additional information, REA concludes that the REA Finding of No Significant Impact and the collective data continues to be an adequate environmental analysis of the proposed project.

REA prepared an EA concerning the proposed project and its impacts and has determined that continued participation is an acceptable way for WPS-C to meet its members' needs. REA has concluded that approval of additional financing assistance for the project would not constitute a major Federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment. An environmental impact statement is not necessary.

This program is listed in the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance as 10.850 - Rural Electrification Loans and Loan Guarantees.
DATED: January 11, 1984
Harold V. Hunter, Administrator
WOLVERINE POWER SUPPLY COOPERATIVE, INCORPORATED
1050 East Division St.
Boyerne City, MI 49712

David and Donna Tison of East Jordan would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Marie. She was born January 27 at Little Traverse Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 8 ozs. and was 20 inches long. Jessica has a brother Daniel, 2 1/2 years old. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett of East Jordan. Paternal grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Samuel Tison of Mt. Pleasant. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eva Peterson of East Jordan, and Mrs. Elsie Rosel of Grand Rapids.

COMMISSION ORDER

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)
Sturgeon Size Limit
The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 7, 1983, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that no sturgeon may be taken or possessed from the waters of this state of a length less than 50 inches for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1984, through March 31, 1989. 48-3

"I take the same care with animals that Block takes with taxes."

"I know I'm in good hands when Block prepares my tax return. My special going to school every year to get preparer training. And she does taxes hundreds of times. Training and experience—that's what makes you good at your job. I'll care for the animals and let Block take care of my taxes."

People who know their business go to **H&R BLOCK**
112 S. Park - Boyerne City
582-6747
Open 9-6, Mon-Sat

What's Happening

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
The Boyerne City Library group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet twice weekly, on Mondays and Fridays, at 8 p.m. in the basement of the library. Anyone with a drinking problem is welcome. For more information call Edna 582-2637 or Howard 582-7988. 42-ff

ALANON
The Boyerne City Library group of Alanon meeting weekly on Wednesday, 8-9 p.m., in basement of library. For more information, call Mary Ann, 582-2516. 42-ff

BIBLE CLASSES
The Trinity Bible Training Center welcomes you to "Early Spring" Bible classes—beginning March 2 (Friday) at 7 p.m., 401 State St., Boyerne City. The classes will be held every other Friday. One year basic and advanced courses on the Bible are being offered. For information or registration, call Pastor John Spohn at 582-2551 or 582-9305. Non-Denominational Bible School. 49-3

FIDDLERS' JAMBOREE COMING
Fiddlers' Jamboree and Old Fashioned Square Dance will take place in East Jordan Civic Center. As at other Jamborees, callers and musicians are welcome. The Original Michigan Fiddlers' Association is back of the event which is scheduled for Saturday, March 3. The Jamboree is from 1 to 5 p.m. Dancing is from 7-11 p.m. 50-2

TOPS
The Boyerne City Chapter of TOPS meets every Wednesday at the Litzinger Place, 829 S. Park, Boyerne City. Weigh-in is at 6 p.m., meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB
The Boyerne City Friendship Club will meet at noon on Feb. 27 at the City Hall auditorium. Bring a dish to share, own beverage and table service. Anyone over 50 years of age is invited.

FLORIDA PICNIC
The annual East Jordan-Florida picnic will be held at noon March 8, at the Alice Hall Community Center in Zephyr Park in Zephyrhills, Florida. 50-3

COFFEE HOUSE
Something live and something gospel every Saturday night at the Open Door Coffee House, 7 to 10:30 p.m. This Saturday, Feb. 18, will be Zan La Ray Linsey from Gaylord, playing guitar and singing.

MORTGAGE SALE
DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by ARTHUR L. RUSSELL, JR., a single man, to PONTIAC STATE BANK dated the 15th day of May, 1983, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 19th day of July, 1983, in Liber 169, on page 599, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty-seven Thousand Five Hundred Eleven and 74/100 (\$37,511.74) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy-five and 00/100 (\$75.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Wednesday the 21st day of March, 1984, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with prime rate plus two per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

Land situated in the City of Boyerne City, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan;

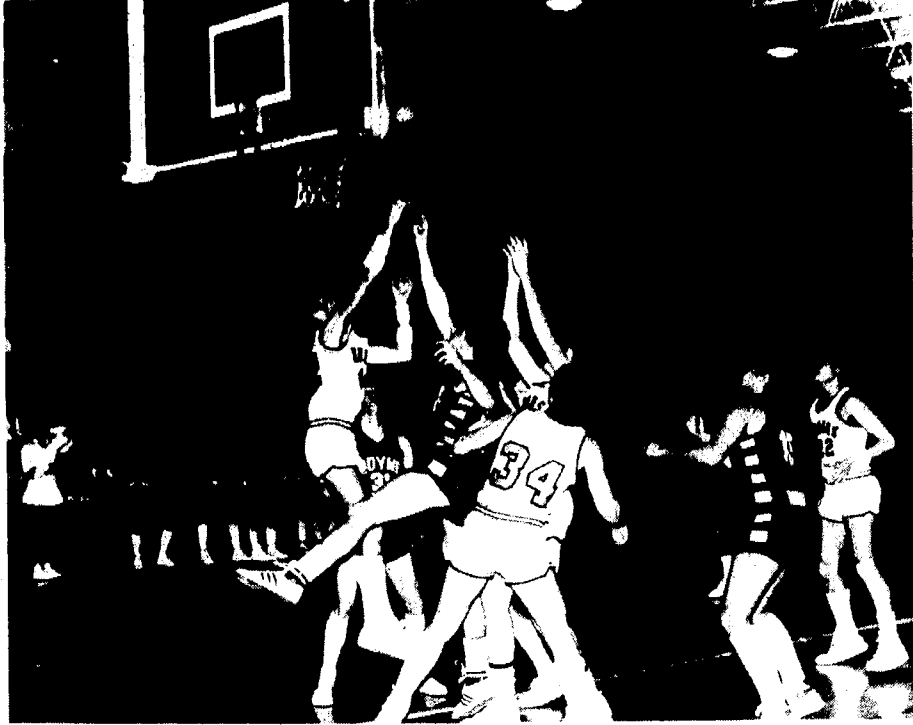
32x113, No. 1 Southern Exposition & Stacking, the Master Deed in Liber 293, pages 416-464, and designated as Charlevoix Condominium Subdivision Plat No. 14, together with rights in common elements set forth in above Master Deed and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, and Amendments thereto.

Tax Item No. 15-51-198-003-00.

During the 6 months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: February 15, 1984
PONTIAC STATE BANK, Mortgagee
Booths, Patterson, Lee, Karstrom & Stacking, 1090 W. Huron St. Pontiac, MI 48052 (313) 81-1200
By: Daniel J. Bernard Feb. 15, 22, 29 Mar 7, 14

In service
Army Pvt. Patrick E. Kerr III, son of Patrick E. and Lorraine Kerr of Charlevoix, has arrived for duty at Bad Kissingen, West Germany. Kerr, an armor crew member with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, was previously assigned at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1982 graduate of Charlevoix High School.



It is awkward looking but it scored two points for the Ramblers in last Friday's game with the Rogers City Hurons. The game, one of the exciting finishes that

Boyerne drops double OT to Hurons by one point, 62-61

BY PAUL ZINCK
The Boyne City Ramblers know how bitter defeat can be, so last Friday night they were looking to taste the sweetness of revenge. On Dec. 20, 1983, the Rogers City Hurons beat Boyne 53-52 on a last second shot. This time it took them two overtimes, as the Ramblers suffered a heartbreaking 62-61 loss.

The game was slow starting, as the score was just 2-2 after 2:30 played. The Ramblers sped things up, however, and burst out to a 10-4 lead before winding up the period at 14-10.

Rogers City surged in front to a 19-14 lead before the Ramblers scored a second stanza point, and went on to outscore Boyne's

hometown five 20-9, and hold a 30-23 half-time lead.

Mike Gabos led the Ramblers through the opening half with 10 points, while Marty Streich had 8 for Rogers City.

Boyerne played a strong, steady third period. Scoring evenly throughout, the Ramblers cruised through a 19-9 eight minute stretch, and leading 43-39 at the quarter break. Merle Carson had six third stanza points.

The final quarter of regulation time provided several moments of excitement for both teams. The game became a see-saw battle, and as the Ramblers missed some crucial foul shots, the Hurons closed the gap and eventually tied the game.

Max Hogan scored a basket with 10 seconds left and Boyne called timeout with just six seconds left. The score knotted at 56-56. The Ramblers prepared a play but couldn't capitalize before time expired.

Boyerne scored first in the first three minute overtime period, as Jeff Gabos hit two free throws. Chris Rohrer made two free throws just moments later, to put the Hurons back in a tie at 58-58.

After a short rest between overtimes, both teams went out looking to end the game. The Hurons fouled Mitch Krugel with about 1:20 left to play. Krugel hit the first, but the next fell short.

Rogers City took the ball down and passed it in to Hogan. He made the shot, switching the

lead to the Hurons, 60-59. When Boyne got the ball back, Norm Howard was fouled and sent to the foul line. Howard hit both free throws after a Huron timeout, to put Boyne on top 61-60 with less than 30 seconds left.

The Hurons worked the ball back to Hogan with about 10 seconds left. Hogan put up a shot, and as it dropped in, Boyne called timeout. The Ramblers had three seconds to score, but their last play didn't work out, and saw more disappointment.

The Ramblers made 27 field goals as Rogers City hit on 25. The Hurons used 16 Boyne fouls to hit 12 of 22 charity shots. Boyne made just seven of 14 free throws on 14 Huron penalties. Rogers City outrebounced their hosts 60-51.

Rich Latulip led the Hurons in scoring with 16 points. Hogan had 15 while Streich added 12.

Leading the Ramblers in scoring was the trio of Carson, Krugel, and Mike Gabos with 14 points apiece. Jeff Gabos scored eight points, Jeff Johnson added seven, while Howard ended up with four. Johnson had 13 rebounds, Jeff Gabos 10, Krugel pulled away nine, and Carson ripped down eight.

Boyerne slipped to 4-11 on the season and 2-10 in conference play.

The Ramblers JV team took the opener, 50-41.

Boyerne got out to a slow start, and the Hurons were up 10-6 after eight minutes. The Ramblers came back to outscore their opponents 17-10 and take a 23-20 halftime lead. The Ramblers went on to lead 36-29 at the third period break.

Nick Redman led Boyne with 19 points as Kevin Snyder added 10 points.

Mike Kaajnik led the visitors with 11 points.

Appointees

Concluded from page 1

had the original council member been serving. In any case, the council interpretation has always been the basis for action by any council, councilwoman Pat Sweet said at the council meeting on February 6.

Following objections by councilman Al Joseph based on evidence of his own appointment to council, Sweet asked that the state law be researched.

For the same meeting Dave Waldron had submitted his resignation, owing to increased business responsibilities.

Fire chief Richard Barnett reported on the department's review of five bids for a new firetruck. Council approved his recommendation of an FMC chassis at \$40,000 and appa-

rus by Duffler Ford at \$36,675, including freight to the builder, FMC. The finance committee will study financing plans.

Barnett also requested a radio to replace the 30-year-old radio now in use.

City superintendent Mike Dionne noted that Charlevoix County Business and Industrial Task Force has collected \$16,000 in pledges and was requesting a \$38,000 grant from the state.

A complaint was brought to council on a fracas downtown during which a break-in of Chuck's Place was attempted. The matter is in the hands of prosecuting attorney Craig Lieberman.

Volleyball dropped as sport

"Due to a lack of interest," said Rick Casper at Monday nights board of education meeting, "we feel that we should drop the girls' volleyball for the remainder of the season."

After telling the board he had learned that John McGeorge, the Boyne City High School athletic director, was going room to room to try to get enough participation for an upcoming match, Casper said,

"Only two or three would show up for practices, and only six had expressed interest in the sport."

There is no JV squad to draw from, he added. The board agreed with Casper's findings

and voted to drop the sport for the remainder of the season which ends in a few weeks.

The record for the games played showed no wins for the Boyne team.

Sanitary code misses planning OK

Blocked over the question of mounds, Charlevoix County's

proposed sanitary code update did not get the county planning commission's recommendation last week. The advisory vote was 4 to 3 with commissioner Larry Levensgood abstaining. Commissioner Ray Towne was absent.

Levensgood, also one of the six members of the ad hoc code committee, abstained because of his position in the District Health Department.

The sanitary code must be approved by the county commission, the other three counties in the District Health Department No. 3, and the District Board of Health, which is made up of representatives from the participating county commissions, Antrim, Otsego, Emmet, and Charlevoix.

A date for a public hearing on the code has not been set. The ad hoc committee is having an input meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 15, as a result of the rejection by the planning board.

The rejection came over several points, the chief one being the permission for restricted use of septic systems, known also as mounds, built above the natural ground level. Mounds have been constructed in the county already, but the proposed code

spells out firm stipulations on their construction.

Quoting from the committee proposal:

An elevated absorption field (mound) may be installed at a site where all of the following conditions are met:

- A publicly operated sewage disposal system is not available.
- No other site on the property meets the requirements of Section 4-4 of this Article.
- Pumping to a remote location has been investigated and, in the opinion of the Health Officer, is impractical.
- The minimum isolation distances required can be provided.
- The soil percolation rate is not slower than 60 minutes per inch.
- The natural ground slope does not exceed 12 percent.
- The natural ground surface is at least two feet above, and the bottom of the proposed elevated absorption field is at least four feet above all of the following:

code were, besides Custer and Jason, Junior Hunt and Vivian Visscher. Voting for it were Tom Weiland, Walt Thorsen, and Arnold Hudson.

Committee members, appointed by the county commission in July 1983, are, besides Custer and chairman Sturt: Scott Beatty, Larry Levensgood, Ralph Harmon, and Oral Sutliff.

Besides being county commissioner, Sutliff is also a member on the Board of Health.

Sturt, who is president of Northwest Design Group, Inc. pointed out the proposed sanitary code specifies enforcement procedures for the health officer, who may ask "injunctive relief" when violations persist.

Bowling

EAST JORDAN Odd Couples Bowling 2-5-84

Team	Won	Last
Hot Shots	24	14
B & C	23	17
Ramblers	23	17
Senior Citizens	19	21
The A Team	18	22
Low Rollers	12	27

Men's High Series

Archie Castle Sr	580
Archie Castle Sr	559
Al Walden	551

Women's High Game

Albert Walden	226
Archie Castle Sr	220
Archie Castle Jr	220

Women's High Series

Fran Castle	531	522
Women's High Game	199	199
Fran Castle	203	192

Senior Citizens Bowling 2-8-84

TEAM	WON	LOST
Black	51	37
Miller	44 1/2	43 1/2
Bennett	43	45
Riley	37 1/2	50 1/2

Men's High Series

Jim Bennett	586
Harold Miller	559
Jim Bennett	546

Men's High Game

Jim Bennett	224
Bret Riley	220
Everett Beislag	217

Women's High Series

Gladys Sattler	519	505
Women's High Game	199	199
Gladys Sattler	199	187

COFFEE CUP LEAGUE 2-7-84

TEAM	WON	LOST
Jerry's Body Shop	27	6
Petrie Construction	16	12
Jordan Heating	15	13
Round Table Rest.	12	16
VFW	12	16
Nelson's	7	21

Area students score in music festival

East Jordan students won top ratings at the District II Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Gaylord on February 4. Band teacher Tom Steggall said that more than 150 schools were involved, "but it's not like athletics at all," he explained. The competition is not between schools, but with oneself, he said, on a scale

of one through five. The results of such a competition were: two flute duets with "ones"; Kelly Healey and Holly Thorman, and Ginny Brooks and Lori Fox.

Six soloists earned "twos": Lori Healey—alto sax, Holly Thorman—flute, Sheila Michael—French horn, Tanya Hoeksema—

flute, Max Gibbard—alto sax, and Ginny Brooks—piano. Ensembles earning "twos" were: Darrin Bishop and Lisa Etcher in clarinet duet; Mike Shank, Ted Jeffery, Shiela Michael, and Jamie Johnson in brass quartet; and a sax quartet with Max Gibbard, Lori Healey, Steve Plite, and Tracy Seagraves.

Steggall said the students were able to study the judges' checklists afterwards to see what was rated good and not good about their performances. They also were able, Steggall said, to see "how the other half lives" in the accomplishments of students from other schools.

In Boyne City school, students in Division I were soloists Peter Skornia, alto saxophone; also with baritone saxophone; Toni Berry, clarinet; also with Christy Berry in clarinet duet; Debbie Gyperech, clarinet; and Sara Bergman, piano.

In Division II, Kim Jackson won with a trumpet solo.

Band teacher James Bogetto said the state Solo and Ensemble Festival will be held at Ferris State College on March 31. He said, students who received Division I are eligible to participate.

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Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent how you can build your IRA on experience rather than gimmicks.



RUEGSEGGER-STANLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

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PUBLIC NOTICE

1984

Charlevoix County

TENTATIVE EQUALIZATION RATIOS AND MULTIPLIERS REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY 1984

	AG 101 TENTATIVE RATIO	AG 101 ESTIMATED MULTIPLIER	COM 201 TENTATIVE RATIO	COM 201 ESTIMATED MULTIPLIER	IND 301 TENTATIVE RATIO	IND 301 ESTIMATED MULTIPLIER	RES 401 TENTATIVE RATIO	RES 401 ESTIMATED MULTIPLIER	TC 501 TENTATIVE RATIO	TC 501 ESTIMATED MULTIPLIER	PERSONAL TENTATIVE RATIO	PERSONAL ESTIMATED MULTIPLIER
01 BAY	50.00	1.0000	48.03	1.0410	-	-	48.14	1.0386	-	-	50.00	1.0000
02 ROYAL VALLEY	48.77	1.0252	47.30	1.0571	47.92	1.0434	48.81	1.0244	50.00	1.0000	50.00	1.0000
03 CHANDLER	50.00	1.0000	57.22	0.8738	50.00	1.0000	49.06	1.0192	48.87	1.0231	50.00	1.0000
04 CHARLEVOIX	-	-	49.55	1.0070	49.53	1.0095	48.17	1.0380	-	-	49.47	1.0107
05 EVANGELINE	43.38	1.1526	49.80	1.0040	46.03	1.0862	50.00	1.0000	49.25	1.0152	49.78	1.0044
06 FVELINE	48.01	1.0414	49.17	1.0169	48.62	1.0284	44.82	1.1156	49.95	1.0010	49.99	1.0002
07 RAYES	49.23	1.0156	47.13	1.0609	48.36	1.0339	46.01	1.0867	49.50	1.0101	50.00	1.0000
08 HUDSON	49.94	1.0012	48.34	1.0301	-	-	50.00	1.0000	49.27	1.0148	50.00	1.0000
09 MARION	48.70	1.0267	48.13	1.0289	48.27	1.0358	48.46	1.0318	50.00	1.0000	50.00	1.0000
10 MELROSE	49.64	1.0073	48.99	1.0206	47.21	1.0591	47.34	1.0562	49.94	1.0012	49.97	1.0006
11 NORWOOD	49.63	1.0075	49.70	1.0060	44.28	1.1292	50.00	1.0000	49.31	1.0140	50.00	1.0000
12 PEABINE	47.27	1.0806	45.72	1.0936	47.75	1.0471	45.83	1.0910	48.58	1.0292	50.00	1.0000
13 ST. JAMES	50.00	1.0000	48.14	1.0343	43.77	1.1423	45.57	1.0972	49.28	1.0146	50.00	1.0000
14 SOUTH ARM	49.99	1.0002	48.61	1.0286	49.03	1.0198	49.91	1.0018	49.49	1.0103	50.00	1.0000
15 NELSON	-	-	44.57	1.1218	39.13	1.2778	44.61	1.1208	49.35	1.0132	50.00	1.0000
51 BOYNE CITY	-	-	49.00	1.0121	49.18	1.0167	46.96	1.0647	-	-	50.00	1.0000
52 CHARLEVOIX	-	-	48.73	1.0261	48.30	1.0309	47.20	1.0593	-	-	50.00	1.0000
53 EAST JORDAN	-	-	49.11	1.0140	49.44	1.0113	50.00	1.0000	-	-	50.00	1.0000

THIS PUBLIC NOTICE IS PUBLISHED IN COMPLIANCE WITH P.A. 165 1971 BY THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY EQUALIZATION DEPARTMENT. THE TENTATIVE RATIO AND ESTIMATED MULTIPLIERS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY THE ASSESSING OFFICER, BOARD OF REVIEW, COUNTY EQUALIZATION AND STATE EQUALIZATION.

At the meeting, planning commissioner Dennis Jason also expressed concern over what he considered possible insufficient enforcement.

Planning commissioners, opposing the

nevertheless, committee member and planning commissioner Dorothy Custer believes the mounds are a danger to the environment. "I have to speak out," she said. "Do we want to unload lots we can't sell around the lake?" Her main fear was possible abuse of mound building practice and pollution of ground-water.

RE prepared an EA concerning the proposed project and its impacts and has determined that continued participation is an acceptable way for WPC to meet its members' needs. REA has concluded that approval of additional financing assistance for the project would not constitute a major Federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment. An environmental impact statement is not necessary.

This program is listed in the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance as 10-850—Rural Electrification Loans and Loan Guarantees.

DATED: January 11, 1984
Harold V. Hunter, Administrator
WOLVERINE POWER SUPPLY COOPERATIVE, INC.
1050 EAST DIVISION ST.
BOYNE CITY, MI 49712

SNOWSCOPE

Your guide to winter fun in the North

FREE

February 15, 1984

Charlevoix County Press



Skiers will be racing for the finish line at the Midwest regional at Boyne Mt., Mich., one of seven regional Grand Marnier Ski Club Challenges leading up to the national finals at Keystone, Colo., April 8-14, 1984. This is the sixth consecutive year that Grand Marnier has sponsored the amateur ski event which also is a fundraising program for the U.S. Ski Team.

Grand Marnier Ski Club Challenge Mar. 3, 4

Boyne Mt., has been selected as the site of the 1984 Grand Marnier Ski Club Challenge. Regional Championships, March 3-4, it was announced by Michel Roux, president of Carillon Importers, Ltd., exclusive U.S. importers of the French

liqueur. The winning team from the Boyne Mt. regional earns an all-expense paid trip to Keystone, Colorado, representing the Midwest region against six other regional champions at the Grand Marnier National Finals, April 8-14.

Second place finishers also qualify to compete in the Grand Marnier nationals. In making the announcement, Roux said he expects the competition at Boyne Mt. to draw a record number of challengers. "We are extremely

happy to be able to provide the opportunity for amateur skiers to compete on a level comparable to the international circuit. The Ski Club Challenge has proven to be an exciting event for competitors and spectators alike and Grand Marnier is proud

to be sponsoring this thrilling competition again," Roux stated. This is the sixth year that Grand Marnier Liqueur has sponsored the Ski Club Challenge. In the past five years, more than 31,000 amateur skiers from over 600 ski clubs, nation-

wide, have competed. The Grand Marnier Ski Club Challenge pits six-member ski clubs from across the country against each other in head-to-head giant slalom races. Each club team is composed of three male and three female amateur skiers.

The Grand Marnier Ski Club Challenge also is a fundraising program for the U.S. Ski Team and is an industry support program of SKIING Magazine, administered by Action Sports Marketing, Inc.

Jogging alternative: try Cross Country skiing

Cross country skiing continues to flourish and grow year after year. Each year newcomers to the sport strap on skinny skis to tour through the solitude of the woods and open meadows. Cross country skiing offers numerous challenges for its followers, marathons, NASTAR racing and wilderness

expeditions are among a few. Additionally, it is the perfect winter alternative to jogging. More muscles are used in skiing than in running or walking. Newcomers to cross country skiing often think of it as a sport requiring one type of ski, boot, pole and binding. While this may

have been true years ago, today's advancements in cross country skiing have led to the development of special equipment for each skier's needs; touring, performance skiing, racing, and mountaineering. Touring is the most popular form of cross country skiing and requires wider, more sta-

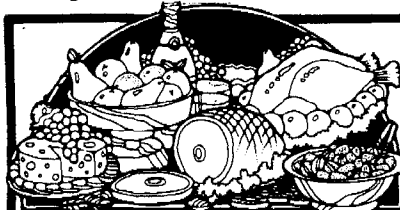
ble skis, heavier boots, poles and bindings for use in untracked snow conditions. In contrast, performance skiing takes place on prepared tracks, that is, packed snow. The aggressive track skier needs lightweight skis and boots, as well as poles that are lightweight but stiff. The lightest high performance gear is des-

igned for racing. Racers require fast reacting skis, light strong boots and poles and bindings that allow for high speed travel. Mountaineering skis offer a compromise between touring skis for

overland use and metal edged Alpine skis for speedy downhill runs. Mountain conditions are hard on cross country equipment and consequently mountaineering boots, bindings, and poles must be heavier

and more durable. The choice between waxless and waxable skis will depend on the type of snow you most often encounter. Waxing is time consuming so skiers in regions of wet snow often prefer waxless skis. A waxable ski on the other hand,

[Concluded on Page 3]



Bon Appetit

A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

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The Perry Davis Hotel Petoskey.

Petoskey's Landmark Hotel overlooking Little Traverse Bay. Dinners served daily from 6-9 p.m. Lunches Mon.-Sat. 11:30-2:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Planked whitefish \$8.95. Sat. night, Prime Rib \$10.95. Sunday, Chicken Dinner, family style, all you can eat \$6.95. Chef's Specialties Daily. Phil Harrison in the Graden Room Fri. & Sat. nite. 347-2516

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Stafford's Bay View Inn Petoskey

Serving the north's most imaginative Sunday brunch, 10 am-2 pm. Adults \$9.50, children 7-11 \$4.50, under 6 \$2.50. Serving breakfast 8am-10 am, lunch noon-2 pm, dinner 5-9. 347-2771

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1984. It's Leap Year, Mr Orwell

Almost lost among the literary blitz of Orwellian predictions for 1984 is that it's a "leap year," the astronomical phenomenon that plays havoc with appointment making and checkbook dating.

With rare exceptions, says a University of Michigan astronomer, every fourth year extends to 366 days with February becoming 29 days long.

"The custom of add-

ing a 'leap day' is part of an attempt to keep the artificial year computed by our Gregorian calendar closely aligned with the natural year, the astronomical year of the four seasons on which our timekeeping system is based," explains Prof. Richard G. Teske.

The astronomical year, as viewed from the Earth, is the length of time in which the sun moves once around the

sky, starting from and returning to the point where it crosses the equator. When the sun reaches that position, called the Vernal Equinox, spring begins.

An astronomical year contains 365.2422 days, the time between two successive Vernal Equinoxes, Teske notes, while a day is the interval of time required for the earth to rotate once on its axis with respect to the sun.

Years containing whole numbers of days would be more convenient to measure, but if each year were always exactly 365 days long, the seasons would begin 0.2422 days later in each succeeding year.

"After 750 years, the seasons would be six months out of place, with spring beginning in late September instead of on the customary date of March 21," says the U-M astronomer.

Historical records indicate that seasonal "drift" was noticed as long ago as 45 B.C., when Julius Caesar proclaimed that a leap day would be inserted into the calendar every fourth year to keep a-

breast of the astronomical seasons, Teske reports.

The Julian calendar, however, still didn't match the seasons, a problem especially in Rome where members of the Catholic Church placed great importance on the Easter celebration occurring at the proper time of year.

According to Teske, the astronomer Clavius made some calculations very similar to those used today. The more complicated scheme he devised was proclaimed by Pope Gregory as the official calendar in 1582. "The Gregorian calendar keeps the average length of years as close as possible to 365.2422 days, yet still permits

individual years to have a whole number of days," says Teske.

"Years which can be evenly divided by four are leap years having 366 days, except for century years such as 1700, 1800 and 1900. However, those century years which can be evenly divided by 400, such as 1600 and 2000, do become leap years."

Initially, other countries did not adopt the Gregorian calendar. When England switched

from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar 200 years later to keep in step with the astronomical seasons, the day after Sept. 2, 1752, was designated Sept. 14 and people rioted in the streets, claiming they were losing 11 days of their lives. In Russia, the Gregorian calendar was not adopted until the 1917 Revolution.

Fine tuning of the calendar hasn't ended, says Teske. By not add-

[Concluded on Page 4]

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Cross Country
 [Concluded from Page 2]

generally performs better in colder areas that have dry snow. The best bet is to rent skis before you buy to see which type of ski is best suited to your needs.

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Downtown Boyne City

Newport Ski Spree Feb. 17-19

The 1984 Newport "Alive With Pleasure" Ski Spree comes to Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls, MI, this weekend, February 17-19, as a promotion at selected ski resorts in the North-

east and Midwest.

Special events and activities are scheduled for both days and will include ski races, free gifts and award presentations. Events are open to skiers at all skill lev-

els who are at least 21 years of age. All participants will receive Newport ski hats.

On Saturday evening Newport will host dance contests at the base lodge bar and neigh-

boring pubs. For further information check at the base lodge.

This is the fourth year Lorillard is sponsoring the Newport Ski Spree. "Each year enthusiasm among both the partici-

pants and the resorts has grown tremendously," said Roland Hammer, Newport senior brand manager. "Regardless of skiing ability, everyone can come out and have a good time," he added.

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Leap Year

[Concluded from Page 3]

ing a "leap day" in 4000 A.D. or 8000 A.D., the Gregorian calendar still will be within one day of the correct astronomical date in 20,000 A.D., according to the publication "Astronomical Calendar 1984."

Teske notes that inserting extra units into the stream of time is not limited to adding days into years. Our technological society requires accurate timekeeping, so atomic clocks of "astounding precision" now measure seconds and hours.

"Even the length of the day is defined with atomic clocks," Teske says. "As our planet's rotation gradually slows down, an extra leap second must be inserted occasionally into atomic time to keep the movement of clocks and earth synchronized."

Otherwise, explains the U-M astronomer, the sun would begin to rise later and later in the "clock day." Probably hundreds of years would pass, though, before anyone would notice.

"The leap seconds, exactly one second long, are added whenever astronomical time is more than 0.9 seconds different from atomic time," he says. "We began adding leap seconds to our clocks in the year 1972. Since then, a total of 12 have been added—two in 1972 and one in every other year except 1980, when none were inserted."

Teske says that anyone born before 1972 is really 12 seconds older than standard clocks and calendars might otherwise reflect.

Barbary apes may help the British retain their hold on the Rock of Gibraltar, according to **International Wildlife** magazine. If the apes ever leave, tradition says, so will the British.

Ever respectful of tradition, the English maintain a steady population of apes on "the Rock" by transporting them there from North Africa.

**HEADING HOME?
Coming in?
Take a break at
LARRY'S BAR**
on 131 just south of M32

