

# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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25 cents

## Legality of EJ Council settled by charter

The challenge to the legality of the votes of two East Jordan councilmen was settled at the February 21 city council meeting. In an advisory resolution, council reaffirmed with additional clarification the city charter directive. City attorney Tom Anderson said cities follow their own charters.

According to the charter, council appointees, serving until the next regular election, have to have time to go through pre-election procedures before being up for election.

Anderson reported that the state did say, technically, the council could have run a blank slate at the last election, to let voters decide by write-ins. He said the proper goal is to have elected officials serve in elected positions (rather than appointed officials).

But, as council members said, with only a two-year term, the chartered process is appropriate.

Both Dave Waldron and Jim Yettaw were appointed after the deadline for registering petitions, although it was before the fall election.

With Waldron's recent resignation, the mayor will have to bring in a new appointee.

The commission on aging is applying for a \$50,000 grant for renovating the Charlevoix County Senior Center. Commission chairman Art Saworski asked the city council to endorse continuing use of the center for another 10 years. The agreement was necessary for grant approval, as the property belongs to the city and is leased to the seniors.

The council met on February 27 to make minor changes in the lease before approving it.

The city, too, is seeking a grant, this one for a study for a new well. City superintendent Mike Dionne said the \$25,000 to be sought from a Small Cities start-up grant would require a matching \$25,000 from the city.

Council members were concerned over the question of transferral from the general fund for use of the water department, which is self-supporting. Councilwoman Pat Sweet pointed out, as she has in the past, "Public improvements cannot be supported by enterprise funds."

## Glen's Market takes first step to come into Boyne

The first step in Glen's plans in coming to Boyne City with a supermarket were taken last week when the Boyne City economic development corporation approved a resolution to issue \$1 million in tax exempt bonds for the renovating of the former Country Star supermarket and restaurant on North Lake Street.

The bonds, which can be issued after the city commission approves of the project and a public hearing is held, will be used to make improvements such as rebuilding the heating and cooling system, repairing the roof, tearing out the wall separating the former restaurant from the market, and the adding of systems that take warm air from the freezers and use it to heat the building.

The bonds will also be used for the purchase of the building and the grounds, according to Glen A. Catt, vice president of operations for the chain.

The firm decided to come to Boyne after they had taken a market survey that showed that the city could support another grocery store. According to one member of the firm, "The store will probably be too big for us at the start, but in a few years, we should be doing what the survey proposed."

If the bond sale is approved by all the parties involved and the bonds are sold, the firm hopes to start on the reconstruction of the building in May. They hope to have all the work completed in order to open for business by the end of June.

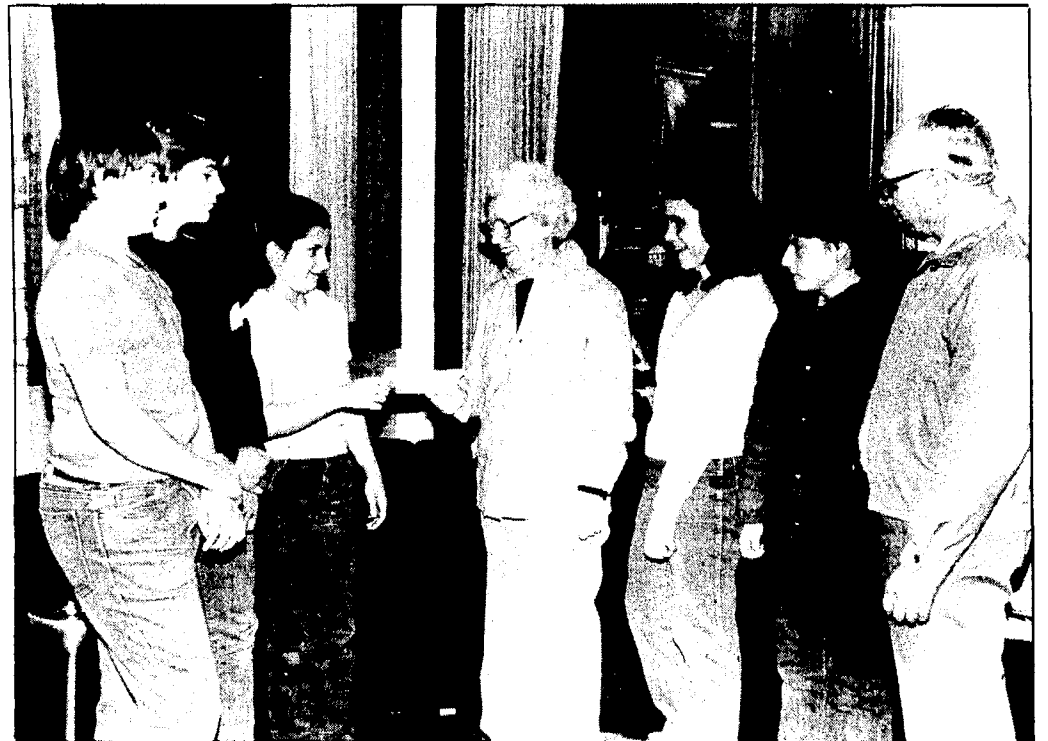
Through the bonding program, the city will authorize the sale but will have no obligation to repay the bonds. The firm will be assuming all of the obligations towards the bonds.

The reason for the economic corporation getting involved with the bond sale is that, through the city, the bonds can be issued tax free to the purchasers, which allows for a lower interest on the bonds.

According to the state laws involved with economic development, the city must appoint two directors who will serve until the project is completed. Frank Butler and Pat Mitchell have been approached to serve in that capacity. Their appointments must be approved by the city commission.

The supermarket will be 35,000 square feet and will have a deli, bakery, and snack coffee counter. The firm expects to have 52 employees working at the store when completed, 44 of which will come from the community and eight others who are going to be transferred from other stores in the chain.

When the final plans are presented, the store will have parking and entrance controls for the traffic on Lake Street. This was a concern in the past to city officials.



Members of the middle school classes of Mr. Morgridge gave two checks totaling \$80 to the Boyne City Historical committee last week. Accepting the checks for the committee is Bea Smith, treasurer, and Marshall Sayles, committee member. Those presenting the checks included Archie Cole, Jonathan Mathers, Pam Blumke, Melissa Glen, and Mark Berry.

## Commissioners to hold hearing on mound question

County commissioners plan to have a hearing on March 28 on the question of approving above-ground-level sanitary treatment for private homes and duplexes before voting on the county sanitary code. The proposed sanitary code update includes a stipulation that where no other means are possible, the above-ground septic system may be permitted.

County commissioners recently asked the county planning commission for an advisory vote on the ad hoc committee's code update. The planning commission narrowly voted it down, objecting mainly to the above-ground systems. The committee is in the process of studying possible compromises.

The chief concern is the effect on ground water and lake waters, because the use of mound systems, as they are called, could make it possible to develop property, now unwanted, along lakes and rivers.

The county did not vote against Emmet County's new code, which provides for mound systems with less stringent requirements than those in Charlevoix's proposed code.

Four counties make up the Health Department district and all must approve each other's codes.

Briefly, Charlevoix's proposed requirements set a four foot minimum between maximum ground water level and the bottom of the absorption field as is required in regular in-ground septic systems.

County commissioner Oral Sutliff voiced some of the concerns about mound systems. Heavy equipment going over an above-ground installation has caused mound systems to fail, as well as improper installation and lack of maintenance.

An early decision is expected. Commission chairman Lee Moerland says he doesn't "want to see it dragged out," Sutliff said.

## Behling arrested for misdemeanor

Mark Behling, of Behling Road in Wilson Township was arrested last Friday, Feb. 24, on a charge of cruelty to animals.

Behling allegedly allowed 34 cows and some other animals to starve to death on his farm located in Wilson Township.

He was released on a personal recognizance bond and will remain free until his arraignment which, because of Judge Harvey Varnum disqualifying himself, will be in the future with another judge officiating.

## EJ Trends outlines goals for city improvement

Meeting twice this month, the Trends committee has come up with proposed short term goals for the city that would facilitate use of boating and fishing opportunities. The trend, however, is still toward long term development of historical attractions. No time goals have yet been set on any projects. The committee's list follows:

A. Streets  
Widen Spring Street to four lanes, one south-bound lane for parking only, at this time.

B. Parking  
1. Corner of Main and Esterly (site of current real estate), relocate business, provide parking facility, including old police station site.

2. Parking area currently adjacent to bank and directly across from the Round Table Restaurant the city should obtain and designate for store owners in that block to keep open street parking.

3. Lots (and current homes) north of Galmore's be made into a Civic Center parking area with green belting in the high, unusable areas. Lot may be needed to facilitate pier fishermen's vehicles.

4. Sportsman Park should be developed to handle vehicles and trailers from the launch site. Should be done in conjunction with Lions Club who would like to utilize the area also. Thought should be given to a toll house for paid parking. This lot should facilitate future pier fishermen vehicles.

5. Increased launch site to two ramps.

6. Convert ball diamond area to new launch site and parking.

a. Parking to facilitate vehicles and trailers.  
c. Initially diamonds may not get moved, but the launch parking area must be initiated.

7. Small lot developed behind the existing Snizbee's

C. Relocation  
1. Restaurant  
2. Huckle Camera  
3. Fox Variety  
4. Jordan Auto Parts Store

5. City hall, city police and ambulance.

D. New Construction  
1. Boardwalk from the Sportsman Park to the new harbor.

a. In relation to Sportsman Park development consideration should be given to the possibility of obtaining the two (2) adjacent houses when developing the parking area and maintaining an adequate waterfront area, green belt, with future wildlife observation in mind.

2. Harbor as proposed.  
3. Another launch site besides the existing one.  
4. New launch at the ball field.

E. Long Term Goals

1. Development of an alternate truck route from M-32 through Maple Street to Boyne City-Advance Road. In conjunction with that, developing a connecting road below the cemetery, connecting to Peninsula Road.

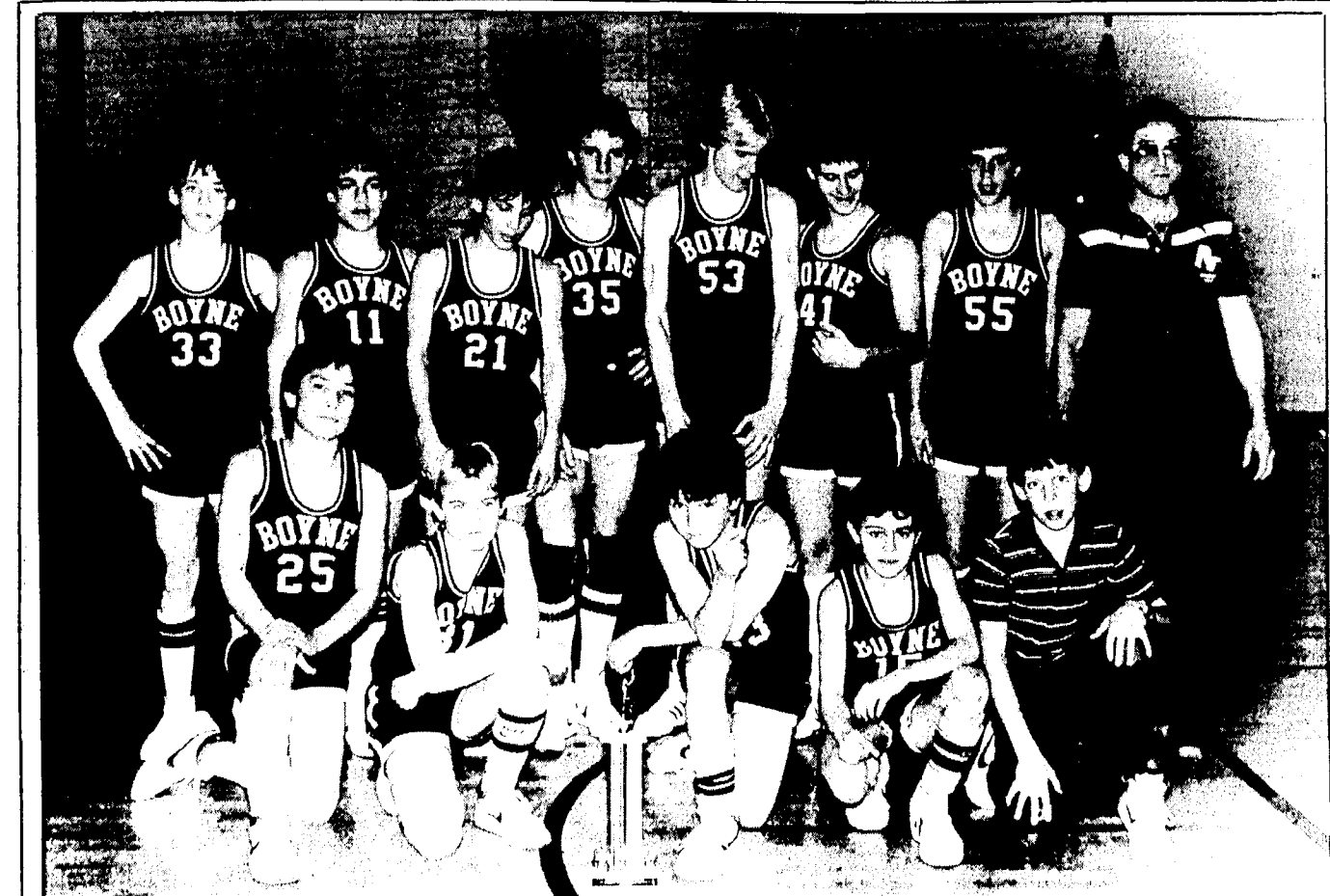
2. Development of Thorsen area for parking and waterfront shops.

3. Consider relocating diamonds at Slough property near school or to other city property.

4. Complete relocation of city buildings.

5. Build an old train station, move old locomotive, and continue boardwalk from Sportsman Park to new retail area.

7. Build associated public utilities.



Members of the championship eighth grade team that took the first place trophy in Gaylord's Eighth Grade Tournament include: kneeling, (left to right) Brian NaPost, Kevin Hunt, Kevin Beebe, Jim Stackus and Jon Greetis. Back row, Kevin Zimmerman, Troy Hettrmann, Tim Hennessey, Mike DeSchryver, George Lasater, Shawn Bauman, Aaron Richards, and coach, Bud Beebe. The team beat Gaylord, Kalkaska and Johannesburg-Lewiston in the tourney to take the championship. Congratulations.

## Boyne River salmon weir on hold for 1984

The salmon weir proposal for the Boyne River is on the shelf for the time being. City manager Randy Frykberg said at the city commission meeting on February 28 that with the small salmon run of 1983, placement of a weir in 1984 is dubious. The fish, however, will be monitored, he said.

According to Frykberg, the Department of Natural Resources continues to be interested in rearing ponds for walleye fish. The proposed use of the city's seepage pond for the walleye, however, did not go through, because water quality in similar ponds has proven unsatisfactory for walleye.

The DNR would still like to find a location adjacent to Boyne River for the fish-rearing.

Steve Swan, DNR District Fisheries biologist, was reported as enthusiastic over the likely increase in sport fishing in the county, calling the area even now "one of the best inland sports fisheries in the world."

The DNR is considering planting steelhead for runs that would start in about two years. Decision is expected in a few weeks.

with Bea Smith

# Cooking

## PORK AND OUR HERITAGE

In colonial times pork was the main source of meat next to wild game. This is what the historians said about colonial Virginia. "Whether in the form of ham, bacon or jowl, pork was always on the table." William Byrd who built the Tidewater Plantation called Westover, considered ham so important that his recipe was written on the fly leaf of his Bible.

Then later during the westward movement, the pioneers all took their pigs with them. It is said that many times the 40 foot wide Washington Street through Indianapolis which was then called the National Road, was filled with livestock, mostly swine, on their way west.

Then there are those of us who remember butchering day on the farm—a real exciting time. How hungry we were for some of that good meat. What a different world we live in now. On our local TV station recently there was a story about 4th and 5th grade children who were not familiar with where our food comes from, and they were visiting our modern farms to see what it is all about.

Our supermarkets here now have the old fashioned side pork and I cannot resist it. As all pork must be thoroughly cooked, I fry it until it is very crisp and brown. It is great served with your favorite pancakes, with applesauce, of course.

This is my favorite

### PORK CHOP CASSEROLE

4 to 6 pork chops  
1 large onion  
1/2 cup uncooked rice  
1 can chicken rice soup  
1 soup can of water  
Salt and pepper

Brown chops in skillet, then put them in a casserole. Slice onion over them and sprinkle rice over all. Add water and soup to frying pan in which you browned the chops. Bring to boil

and pour over casserole, cover and bake at 350° for 1 hour or until chops are very tender.

Sauerkraut is the perfect accompaniment for pork in any form. With spareribs it has long been a standard mid-west meal. I like this

### BAVARIAN WIENER BAKE

1 can cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing  
1 teaspoon caraway seeds  
6 franks  
1 lb. can or 1 lb. bag of sauerkraut  
6 medium potatoes, cooked, drained and diced  
2 tablespoons buttered bread, cubed  
1/2 teaspoon paprika

Combine soup, salad dressing and caraway seeds in a small bowl. Slice 2 franks 1/4 inch thick, mix with the drained sauerkraut and half of the soup mixture into a 10 cup casserole. Stir remaining soup mixture into potatoes, arrange around edge of the baking dish, top with bread cubes mixed with the paprika. Halve remaining 4 franks, crisscross over sauerkraut. Bake in a moderate oven until bubbly and hot.

Here is another quickly prepared recipe using weiners. The delicious aroma from this casserole will bring the family quickly to the table.

### APPLESAUCE BEAN BAKE

1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped onion  
6 weiners, thinly sliced  
1 can 21 oz. pork and beans  
1 cup or 8 oz. applesauce  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
2 tablespoons catsup  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
3 oz. grated cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350°. Heat oil in skillet; add onion and brown lightly. Add weiners and cook until browned. Place onions and weiners in 1 1/2 quart casserole. Add pork and beans, applesauce, mustard, catsup and ginger stirring gently to blend all ingredients. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 30 minutes. Serves 5-6.

## East Jordan Garden Club celebrates Valentine's Day

The East Jordan Garden Club enjoyed their annual Valentine Party on the regular meeting day, Monday, February 20.

A dessert luncheon was served to members and their guests by the executive committee. The table was decorated

with cut flowers and the focal point was a beautifully decorated Valentine cake. The room was highlighted by decorations carrying the Valentine theme.

Bridge and Scrabble were enjoyed by those attending and the table prizes awarded were

rose bowls with red carnations. The party was held in the Fireside Room of the Presbyterian Church.

March 19th the East Jordan Garden Club will feature a panel discussion, "Civic Plantings—The Pride and the Pain."

## Boyer Valley Garden Club hears of plans to beautify school grounds

The February meeting of the Boyer Valley Garden Club was held at Litzenger Place with 28 members and guests in attendance. After the Club Collect, Pres. Vi Mangios introduced Cindy Summers, a member of the High School's Student Council, who gave a report on their plans to beautify the high school grounds—a \$5,000 project.

They have plans to earn money but will need other support. During the business meeting, the Club voted

to give \$250 toward this worthy project.

Winifred Shields gave a report on revisions to the constitution. They will be voted on at the March meeting.

Club member Lois Pollack showed slides taken at the former Dodge mansion which is now a part of Meadowbrook development. The flower show was staged by Federated Garden Clubs to benefit their scholarship funds. The arrangements were spectacular and suggestive for the August Flower Show in Boyer

City. At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by Yvonne Metzger, Lois Pollock, and Vi Mangios.

## Treasurer attends conference

Anah H. Potter, Charlevoix County Treasurer, attended the Winter Conference of the Michigan Association of County Treasurers at the Radisson Inn in Saginaw. Over fifty Michigan counties were represented at the conference. The Treasurers spent considerable time receiving information and updates regarding municipal finances, and legislative proposals affecting county government financing. The Association presented their 1984 Legislative Program near the end of the conference.

## In service

Airman James A. Patterson, son of Robert K. and Margaret Patterson of Charlevoix, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training

in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force field.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the dental field. He is a 1983 graduate of Charlevoix Senior High School.

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On Tuesday night the Blue and Gold Banquet for the Boyne City Pack 49 Cub Scouts, in celebration of the 53rd Anniversary of Cub Scouting was very well attended by the scouts and their families and guests at the Elementary School cafeteria. The opening ceremony was by den leaders Judy Caldecott, Linda Fox, Janet Froats, Barb Imel, Sue Rainey, Nancy Hammontree, and Carl Cotanche.

Introduction was by Tom Raney with Stan Hoover as Master of Ceremonies. After the potluck dinner, awards were given to Bobcat, Paul Caldecott, Eric Fox, Robbie Meads, Willie Ride, Kale Zimmer, and Travis Crouch, Frank Shaler. Bear award to Roger Cicotte, Silver Arrow to Roger Cicotte and Scientist to James Shepherd.

The entertainment for the evening was the Hoover family presenting Song and Fun in Celebration of the Family. They did very well, expressing in song of love and self-control in the sharing of the family, even the little one!

Sandra Bushner, daughter Nicole and 3 week old daughter Joy Lynn and friend Lehtisha Fouts of Flint

were here over the weekend visiting her grandfather Ed Hunt. Also here were Gordon and Maxine Hunt of Traverse City.

Those residents of Litzenger Place that are in Northern Michigan Hospitals this week are Cora Hocquard, Room 272, Winona Dunnette, Room 105 and Nellie Harris, Room 292.

Ramona McGeorge is back at work this week at Ben Franklin after undergoing wrist surgery last week.

Jim and Nancy Anthony and family of Rochester were here for a long weekend with her parents Bill and Jean Korthase and family.

The Anthonys attended the ski races at Boyne Highlands on Saturday and enjoyed skiing themselves. On Sunday Nancy's brother Bill and Deb and family joined them all for dinner.

Irene Shaler spent a couple of weeks visiting her mother Sarah Fulton and sister Evelyn Walji in St. Johns and went on to Hazel Park to visit with her daughter Sally and Ed Pasque and her son George and his wife Ellen.

Lelia Voelker returned this week after having spent several weeks vis-

iting relatives in Bradenton, Fla.

Robert and Jean Stutzman and family are presently making their home with her sister June and Ray Anthony after fire gutted their home on Adams St. last week. Their son Robert, who was burned, is reported to be coming along well.

Joy Brooks spent a week or so visiting her sister Alice and Floyd Marcellus in Free Soil.

Stuart Goodall of Lake Superior State College was home over the weekend with the Larry Lingle family and to attend the wedding of Fred Crawford.

This week's bingo winners at the Boyne City Senior Citizen Center on Thursday were regulars Grace Maves, Art Dodds, Virginia Nelson and Wendall Willis. The specials went to Margaret Bennett, Ethel Yenson, and Arthur Mitchell and the cover all went to Manning Sayles. Caller was Ken Wertz.

Louise Magee and Bee Howard visited the Petoskey Nursing Center on Wednesday to see Bill Glem, Erma Town, a former Chandler Hill resident, and Louise's cousin Agnes Bacon.

While the Boyne City folks in Florida are having a potluck on Wednesday, a group from North Boyne, South Boyne and Walloon Lake enjoyed a picnic at Young's State Park on February 23rd. They cross country skied to the beach and had lunch on a park picnic table. The snow is all gone from the lakeshore and they enjoyed the 70 degree weather!!

Kathy Peck, Joanie Zuchtztt, and Sue Hobbs took the BCHS Varsity cheerleaders to attend the MCCA State Cheerleading finals held at Alma College over the weekend.

About 20 teens from the Trinity Pentecostal Church of God attended a Teen Seminar of about 1200 teens in Bay City over the weekend. Chaperoning were Joyce and Sam McClellans, Jenny and Kendal Spohn, and Cindy and Tim Markham. Among the variety of events was a vocal contest in which Jenny Spohn was awarded first place.

David and Carla Crawford of Independence, Missouri were here over the weekend to attend his brother Fred and Shelly Landon's wedding. Other guests came from Flushing, Shephard, Sault Ste. Marie, Cheboygan, Houghton Lake, and Ontonagon.

## EJ schools receive grant

The Michigan Council for the Humanities is pleased to announce the award of a \$2,000 grant to the East Jordan Public Schools for the implementation of a project titled, "Legends Within Us." Nancy Carey and Anne Johnston, Coordinators of the Unlimited Potential Program in the schools, will

serve as project directors. "Legends Within Us" is a yearlong project in creative storytelling. Students in grades K-12 will have the opportunity to meet authors, illustrators, and professional storytellers and to discuss with them the creative processes and means of expression involved in

storytelling.

The MCH is an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities and awards grants to non-profit groups and institutions for public programs in the humanities. The MCH office is located in East Lansing.

## with Millie Walden 536-2381 E.J. Chatterings

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ciszewski attended the funeral of their pastor, Rev. Kozieja, of the Polish National Catholic Church of Dearborn Heights, MI.

Tom Walden and boys Chris and Brian from Mt. Morris spent the weekend visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Walden of East Jordan.

Cpl. Mark Black, son of Bob and Sherry Black of Norwood, is back in Hawaii after a five month floatilla in

the south Pacific. Cpl. Black has just 90 more days before his discharge. He has served in the Marines for 4 years.

Elder Robert Johnson was the guest speaker at the RLDS Church. Darlene Renkiewicz provided the special music. A fellowship potluck was enjoyed following the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Walden of East Jordan accompanied by their daughter Pat Smith and children of Mt. Morris, spent a week visiting their daughter and son-in-law Karen and Rick Palmrose and children in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. On the return trip they spent a few days at the home of their daughter and son-in-law in Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gifford from Wayne visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. William Archer.

### Boyer City Senior Center

March 5 - 11 a.m., exercises; noon dinner; 12:30, adult ed, science  
March 6 - 10 a.m., advisory board meeting; noon dinner; 12:30, speaker, Bill Knapp; blood pressures; 1:30, kitchen band.  
March 7 - Noon dinner; 1-2, nail clinic; Pokeno; 2, bowling  
March 8 - Noon dinner; 12:30, bingo  
March 9 - 10-12, crafts; noon dinner; fruit tray

### East Jordan Senior Center

March 5 - Noon dinner  
March 6 - Noon dinner, East Jordan Area Senior potluck on lower level; 12:30, Diane Moore will speak on nutrition clinic  
March 7 - Noon dinner; 1 p.m., toe nail  
March 8 - Noon dinner; crafts  
March 9 - Noon dinner; 12:30, bingo on lower level

## Obituaries

**MAUREEN LEWIS**  
Mrs. Maureen M. Lewis, 81, of Pontiac and Boyne City, died Feb. 20, 1984, at Pontiac General Hospital.

A service was held at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home in Pontiac. Services in Boyne City were held on February 23 at the Stackus Funeral Home. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

The former Maureen M. Greenman was born July 4, 1902, in Traverse City, the daughter of J.D. and Agnes Greenman. She grew up in Boyne City where her father was a well-known retail merchant.

On Jan. 4, 1937, she married William (Chummy) Lewis in South Bend, Ind. He died in October 1983.

Mrs. Lewis was a school teacher and taught school in the Pontiac area for many years. She divided her time between Boyne City and Pontiac most of her adult life. She was a member of the Teachers Exchange Club.

Survivors include one

daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Chandler of East Jordan; two grandchildren; three great grandchildren.

**JOHN M. DUNN**  
John M. Dunn, 78, of Batavia, Ohio and former Boyne City resident, died Feb. 11, 1984 at his home.

Mr. Dunn was born April 5, 1905 in Alabama. He moved to Boyne City with his parents in 1910, when his father became superintendent of the Boyne City Iron Furnace Co.

Mr. Dunn graduated from Boyne City High School in 1925. In high school, he excelled in both football and basketball. Following graduation he attended and graduated from Wayne State University.

He is survived by his wife Virginia; two daughters, Judy Ansted of Owensville, Ohio, and Patricia Rapp of Batavia; three grandchildren.

Mr. Dunn is interred in the family plot at a cemetery at Collingwood, Tenn.

The best way to cheer yourself up is to try to cheer somebody else up. Mark Twain

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## In service

Army Spec. 4 Tina J. Hardy, daughter of Donna J. Heuber of Grand Rapids, has arrived for duty at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Hardy, a food service specialist with the 25th Infantry Division, was previously assigned at Fort Carson, Colo.

She is a 1974 graduate of Petoskey High School.

Her husband, Gregory, is the son of Elwood Hardy of Petoskey and Phyllis Hardy of Boyne City.

Charlevoix County Press

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# Country Star Restaurants'

## New Buffet Lineup is Out Of This World

Monday night is "Polish" Night

Serving: Homemade Stuffed Cabbage, Pierogies, Sweet & Sour Cabbage, Kielbasa and Potato Pancakes PLUS... Our Famous Salad Bar And All New Soup Bar... Where Two Soups Are Served With The Dinner Buffet.

OR

Tuesday Night is "Italian" Night

Serving: Homemade Lasagna, Spaghetti, Homemade Meatballs, Baked Chicken and Garlic Bread PLUS... Our Famous Salad Bar and All New Soup Bar... Where Two Soups Are Served With The Dinner Buffet.

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# Remembrances

## Marshall Sayles

Every so often I must go up to the hospital to see if I'm still alive. Sometimes I'm amazed to see some other person get there who has never learned to drive a car. I'm honked at, passed on hills, tail-gated and cut off at the pass. Just the other day a man rolled down his window and yelled, "Get a horse!" Now, what did he mean by that?

Speaking of regulations (which I'm about to do) I just read that no sturgeon may be taken from Lake Charlevoix unless it is more than 50 inches long.

How passing strange. For I was just thinking about going down, pushing the ice aside and catching a couple of pan size sturgeon for supper. I haven't fished in years and we haven't had any fresh sturgeon to eat in years; and wouldn't you know it? Just as I decide to do something about it, up comes a law against it. (I can't count the times an upcoming law has thrown me for a loss.)

And that's not all. The new regulation will last for the next five years, longer than I will if some people will not learn how to drive to Petoskey.

Imagine all those sturgeon swimming around in Lake Charlevoix and you being unable to catch one until you have reached down with a tape measure to make sure it's at least 50 inches long?

I've lived around these shores for half a century man and boy and I do not recall anyone taking anything out of the lake over 50 inches long—except that time I fell overboard and my brother fished me out with a cant hook. Being twelve years old and half grown, I was legal. Boy, was I glad of that!

Speaking fishing, when my wife and I were first married (there wasn't a second time) we spent one afternoon of our honeymoon fishing off the

old city dock at the end of Water Street. I know that times have changed and hardly anyone spends part of their honeymoon fishing off an old city dock, but in those days that's what old city docks were for.

One of us, I've forgotten which one, was lucky enough to catch a couple of large, very nice looking bass.

We tied them together, slung them over our shoulder and started for home. On the way, we stopped to show them to Max Harper who was running a gas station at the corner of Main and Lake Streets where Gary Mellon now makes seeing a pleasure.

We stopped at the station because Max was my wife's uncle and we wanted to brag about our catch.

"Well, now," Max said, taking his hat off and scratching his head, "you've got some mighty fine looking bass there. But you had better run home and eat them as quick as you can."

"We're going to put them on ice and have them some other time," I told him.

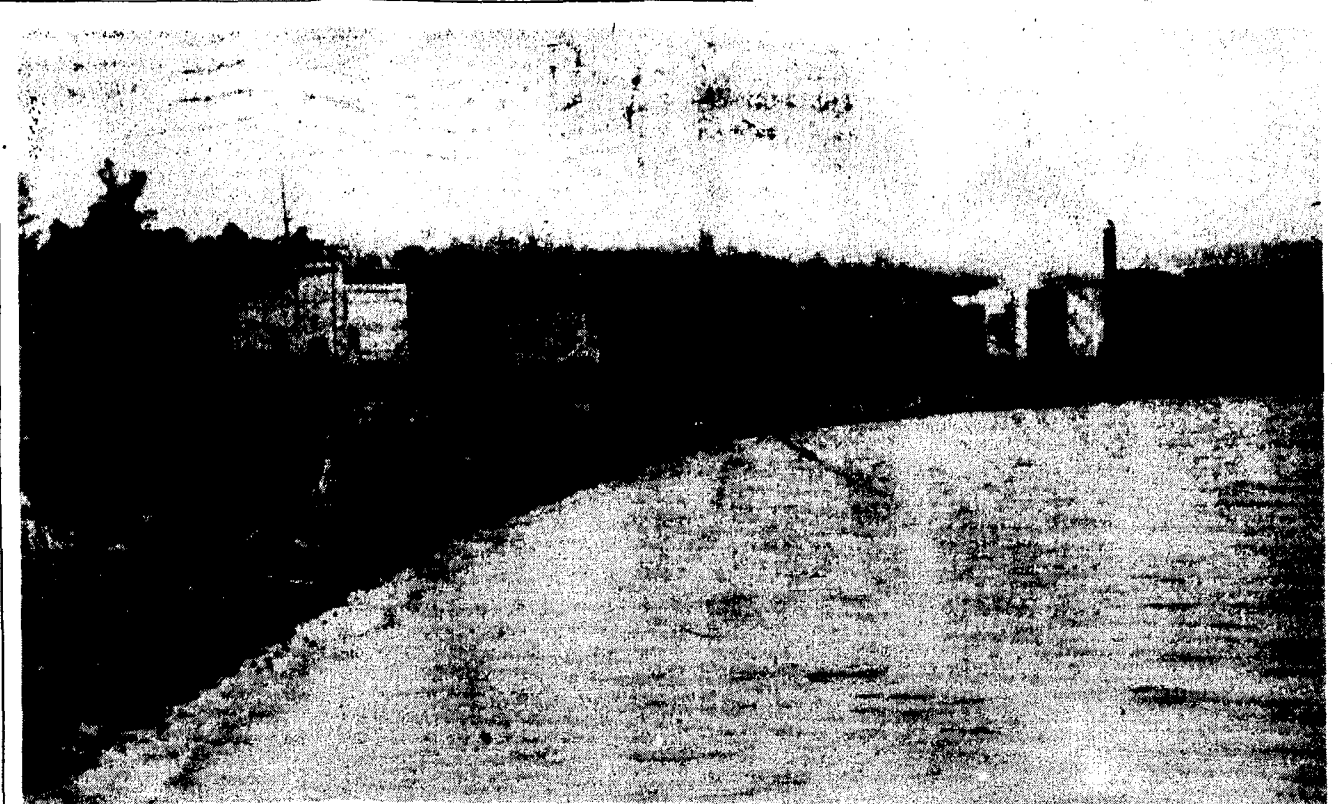
"Get rid of them now," Max said. "Bass season ain't open for three weeks yet. You're breaking the law with those fish."

Then I remembered something. When I bought the marriage license I had forgotten to buy a fishing license along with it. Boy, did we leg it for home. I don't think many people realize how a thing like that can blow the wind out of your honeymoon.

Me: I'm tired of listening to you. Just because you have a mouth doesn't mean you have to say something.

He: Just because you know how to type doesn't mean you have to write something.

Me: Drat. Now you've gone and made me end this column with an argument.



Many oldtimers will remember the Tannery on the lake. Maybe because many of them worked for the Boyne City tanning firm making the shoe leather the firm was noted for. The business was the largest employer in Boyne City for many years before shutting down in the sixties. This picture shows the plant as it was back in 1912. Noticeable is the lumber along the

beachfront that washed up from the many lumber firms in Boyne City during the time. The Tannery was located where the Harborage condominiums are being built in today's progressive Boyne City.

If you have any old pictures of Boyne or of the surrounding area, bring them to our office so that we may copy them for this feature.

## Letters

### Ask questions before Indian involvement

Editor,

Before you make the decision to become sensitive to American Indian people, (we call ourselves Anishinabe), what are your expectations, what rewards do you anticipate, what ego needs will they have to meet?

Consider all the information and opinions you possess about Anishinabe people. What are the stereotypes, untested assumptions and negative attitudes that you have?

What values, class prejudices, and moral principles do you take for granted as universal? Please remember that "different from" is not the same as "worse than" or "better than" and the yardstick you use, to measure your own life satisfactorily, may not be appropriate for Anishinabe.

The term "culturally deprived" was invented, by well meaning middle class whites to describe something they could not understand.

Too many whites, unfortunately, see their role as Rescuer. Anishinabe do not need to be "rescued"; they do not consider being "Anishinabe" a misfortune. They have a culture older than yours, with meaningful values and a rich and varied experiential background. However strange and incomprehensible it may seem to you, you have no right to do or say anything that implies that it is less than satisfactory.

Anishinabe experiences have been and are different from the white middle class person. Nonetheless, their experiences have been as intense and meaningful as yours.

Anishinabe people are competent. They are not accustomed to having to be questioned about ordinary things

that are a part of normal living. Their entire existence, since they have been old enough to see and hear, has been

an experiential learning situation, arranged to provide them with the opportunity to develop their skills and confidence in their own capacities.

They practice courtesy as an essential part of human conduct and rudeness is any action that makes another person feel stupid or foolish. Do not mistake their patient courtesy for indifference or passivity. They will respect you as a person, but they will expect you do likewise to them.

They may not speak standard English, but they are in no way "linguistically handicapped". If you will take the time and courtesy to listen and observe carefully, you will see that they communicate very well, both among themselves and with others. They speak "functional English" very effectively, augmented by their fluency in the silent language—the subtle, unspoken communication of facial expressions, gestures, body movement, and the use of personal space.

You will be well advised to remember that Anishinabe are skillful interpreters of the silent language. They will know your feelings and attitudes with unerring precision, no matter how carefully you arrange your smile or modulate your voice.

Anishinabe's sense of their own value and dignity is valid. Why must they forever be apologetic and "trying harder" because they aren't white? Can you help them acquire the skills they need, to compete in the white-man's world, without at the same time imposing your values on

top of those they already have?

Respect Anishinabe people, as you respect others; they have a right to be

Anishinabe.

Credit to: S.D. United Indian Ass'n.

Gigi Antoine

### Charlevoix County Press

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Office Manager  
Production Manager-Circulation Fulfillment  
Typesetter  
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Millie Walden  
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Paul Theisen  
Paul Zinck

## Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

This must be the time of the year when everybody gets tired of winter. I mean tired of seeing the dirty snow that accumulated during the season.

Our recent thaw and the sunny weather we have had lately has even brought out the street cleaners to sweep up the winter accumulation of sand that was put on all the streets.

I don't know what the hurry is to clean up the mess, we just should wait for all the rain we get in the spring to do the job for us.

Then we could just go and have the storm sewers cleaned out because of the sand buildup clogging them.

It is the same thing with those who are out on the first sunny days of spring to wash their cars.

If you get the idea that I don't like extra work at the beginning of spring, you're right.

I just got asked to wash the windows.

In my annual ski associated-orientated business survey, which is totally unscientific, I have found that most of the businesses here in the north country are doing quite well. Some of them have complained that they are not getting enough business, but then, when is enough?

The resorts are doing well, there is still a lot of snow on the slopes and our ski season is expected to continue for some time, according to the resort managements.

If you are like me, we who move up

north to be able to take advantage of the beauty, the accessibility to the slopes, find that you really get the same amount of time as you had in your previous residence.

About a weekend or two, to take advantage of the sunny, warmer and less windy days to go out sliding.

I don't know about the snowmobilers, though. I talked with one person who said that the snow in the woods and on the trails is getting thin.

But at the same time, he told me that he doesn't often take advantage of the many trails in the area.

He just goes out into the woods and packs the snow as he travels from point A to point B.

Boyer City must be getting "hot" among the developers of the world. I overheard a conversation last week-end while attending the Signature/Puget race at Boyne Highlands. Both the people talking were saying a lot of good things about the town, and both expressed some interest in doing a project in the area.

What we really need is to get the stores filled up with merchandise, ready for all the business that these guys are talking up.

If you know of someone who is willing to start a business up in Boyne, our local realtors have a few choice locations left that will be good for all of us. Just give them a call, they say, and they will see to your needs.

Finally he decided to settle down and pick his own horses to train. He bought land in the most expensive countryside in New Jersey and, having spent all the rest of his money on horses, could not buy grain to feed them.

Undaunted, he arranged with a vegetable market to take all their leftovers. These he boiled in a huge pot, before using them for feed for his horses.

Eventually he was able to build himself a house. Now, this was back before World War II. It is only recently that I read articles about building houses so that air circulates completely around through the walls and under the floor. That's what Biff, on his own, invented for his house.

I asked him how he did it, but he always kept his secrets. Nor, would he ever speak of how he trained his horses. But he did tell me how he taught "his girls."

His girls were children he rescued, one at a time, when a court could not send them home again to abusive families. Keeping (and I believe him again) a proper relationship with them, he trained them to ride his

show horses.

They toured all the shows, garnering new clients for his consulting skills. And he kept a firm hand on the reins with the girls until they were old enough to find work or marry.

How did he become a poor, crippled, toothless, fierce, and lean old man? He never told me, but I think it was after he lost the one true love of his life. Her name was Missy, and they were to be married, but she died.

Too far-fetched? Still, it fits all the rest.

Biff's gone now. But he did leave a story.

## 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.

## Barbara Cruden

Many are the strange tales one reads about people. I would like to add one more; one about a remarkable man, half Arab and, I believe, half black.

I write it for him, because he could scarcely have written it himself. I can write it because I sat for hours, listening to him tell it, driven by some anger in his head that seemed never to let him go.

His name was Rupert Pyatt. It never suited him. He told me he was always called Biff. He was past middle age when I met him, crippled from a fight, and ill in other ways that doctors could not seem to diagnose. Or else they simply wouldn't tell him. Out of pride, he would never contact anyone he had known.

The social services agency had suggested I go see him, because I was a teacher, and he had asked for someone to teach him to read.

I found him in a tiny immaculate house, containing a table, two chairs, and his bed.

I thought he learned very quickly, but after a few lessons I realized he could read a little already—as much as he ever intended to.

### East Jordan Family Health Center Optical Department

- We are now offering contact lens service
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Quality eye exams are performed with the most advanced equipment along with lens fitting and contact lens wear instructions. Dr. Robert Anderson has been serving area residents with quality eye care services for the past 30 years. Discounts based on income are available for exams and glasses. For an appointment call

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East Jordan MI 49727





Bill Murray of East Jordan looks for another flow of maple sap coming through the 10 miles of tubing that he has running from tree to tree. It will go for syrup and confections which he markets at his retail outlet. Murray looks worried, he says, because squirrels gnawed devastatingly at his set-up this year.

## Riprapping in EJ within year

Finishing the riprapping of the city shoreline on Lake Charlevoix could take place in a year, according to East Jordan city superintendent Mike Dionne. The part of the job that involved Memorial Park was completed in 1981, but riprapping the

shoreline along the causeway and over to the boat-launch was delayed, because the benchmark for the sanitary sewer was lost in constructing the bridge in 1957. The sewer runs under the river.

In late fall last year, a diver hired by the DPW

finally located the pipe. Dionne said, engineering on the project will start April first. Engineering costs will be part of a three-way grant with Soil Conservation, Department of Transportation, and the city.

## Boyerne City Commission Minutes

**NOON MEETING, FEB. 14, 1984:** Commissioners Fitzpatrick, Grimm, Loding, Behling present. Commissioner Moody absent. Discussion was held on the proposed river bank erosion control project; an improved radio communications between the Administration and the Supt. of DPW; and the possibility of gaining more room in the Street Garage by removing the dock loading area. The Commission also decided not to participate in this year's Mayor's Exchange Day. Meeting adjourned at 12:25 p.m.

**NIGHT MEETING, FEB. 14, 1984:** All Commissioners were present. The minutes for the previous month were approved. Rudolph Florenski asked about a

lot the City once owned. In a letter from the Nature Conservancy, it was noted that ski jumping is also not allowed at Avalanche.

A liquor license transfer from Mary Mac Corp. to Kathleen Ruhs for the BRI was approved. Ruth "Pat" Wulff was appointed to the Airport Advisory Board.

Final approval was given to the Amendment 2-83 to Zoning Ordinance as follows: The City of Boyerne City Ordinance No. A-28 - AMENDMENT 2-83:

Section 1. The Zoning Map of the City of Boyerne City Zoning Ordinance, designated Ordinance No. A-28, shall be amended to provide that the hereinafter described property shall be

rezoned from present zoning General Commercial (GC) to Planned Industrial District (PID); Lots 15 and 16 of Beardsley's Second Addition to the Village of Boyerne, City of Boyerne City, Property No. 1551-245-015-00.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be published within ten (10) days after enactment and shall take effect fifteen (15) days following enactment.

Section 3. The penalty for violation of this ordinance shall be the same as set forth in the City of Boyerne City Zoning Ordinance No. A-28. This Amendment shall take effect on March 10, 1984.

Meeting adjourned at 7:25 p.m.

Tom Gerlock  
City Clerk

## Higher rates scheduled for Tourist Park

East Jordan parks and recreation committee will recommend to the council that the city's Tourist Park be a year around operation. According to committee minutes, the 12-month plan could be supported because of "growth potential and rate increases."

With regard to rates, the committee compared the proposed hike to \$6 for a tent and \$9 for full hook-up to the rates at KOA Parks. KOA rates, according to councilman Jim Yettaw, range from \$12 to \$18.

The park did not pay for itself last year, although it is supposed to be

self-supporting. City superintendent Mike Dionne pointed out that this past year was a transition from when mobile homes were in the park, paying rent.

Dionne said there were more campers this past year, but less revenue. The park made \$25,000. The committee is looking for about \$36,000 in the coming year.

One other factor in revenues could be dock use. The city has a plan for small boat slips at the park, estimated at a cost of \$75,000, but for lack of grant money, the docks have not been built. Dionne said it might be possible

to build 20 of them with some lower-priced materials he has located.

Councilman Al Joseph suggested spending \$37,500 to get the project going. The 1984-85 budget that the committee proposed for the park, however, does not include any funds for the docks.

The proposed budget does include the caretaker's salary of \$12,000, up from this year's estimated \$11,394. The caretaker also runs the ice rink in the winter time, with 10 percent of his salary coming from the ice rink fund. The caretaker would have one day a week off during winter.

Other costs were sharply cut. Supplies are to be held at \$500; maintenance and repair down from \$5,000 to \$1,000. But the committee opted to increase advertising the park, and raised the budget from \$675 to \$1,000 for magazine ads.

The committee also decided to recommend wiping the slate clean on loans to the Tourist Park from the general fund, one of \$11,000; a second of \$2,500; and on February 21, a third of \$1,000. Interest of around 9.5 percent was being charged because the park is supposed to be self-supporting.

## Nearly a lifetime of business experience for East Jordan's Florence Wiltjer

For the past 28 years people have been coming back to Wiltjers' and there she is, the same calm woman with her eye on the ball. Nobody who knows her would be surprised to learn that Florence Wiltjer was a memorable field hockey player back in her high school days.

For the last 18 years she has been owner-manager of Wiltjers' motel, where people

come back. The water-side complex, a mile north of East Jordan, wasn't always a business, however. It started as just a summer home. When relatives began arriving from Grand Rapids for vacation visits, there wasn't room, so the Wiltjers built one cottage, and then others. Almost imperceptibly, paying visitors became part of the scene. Her daughter and son-in-law

developed the business until the Wiltjers moved up.

"The business worked itself into us," Wiltjer said.

Originally it was Herman and Florence Wiltjer. Eighteen years ago Herman Wiltjer died. And it was fitting that before he died, he lived beside the road he had helped build. Herman Wiltjer was the contractor for resurfacing the M-66 roadbed in 1939.

He spotted a strip of land along the lake while he was working on the road job.

About 13 years later the Wiltjers decided to retire to California or to Florida, but upon inspection neither was as good as Michigan. They called the real estate office of Clarence Healey.

"Is that strip still available?"

"Yep," said Healey.

"We'll be up in a few hours."

Florence Wiltjer said she likes northern Michigan. She likes winters as well as summers, and hills, and the air. "And the water. I couldn't drink the water down home."

Before coming here the Wiltjers developed an excavating business. She remembers the arrival of their first bulldozer the day after Armistice Day. She and an accountant held down the office end of the expanding business.

But prior to that there was an even earlier chapter to her business life—17 years with Wheeler-Van Company, manufacturers of labels, with time off to have two of the Wiltjers' three children, Jim, Merriam, and Tom.

Back at work she found a sister worker who would take care of her children. The friend earned more doing that than working her job.

After 17 years, Wiltjer quit her job, having had her fill, she said, of ink and printing.

During part of the 17 years she also had another job, driving a semi at night. It was Herman Wiltjer's job, actually, but when he had asked for a relief driver for return trips, they said, "Take your wife; she can drive."

So when he couldn't see the yellow line any more, he would wake his wife and she would take over. It was, Wiltjer said, Grand Rapids to Detroit to Grand Rapids to Traverse City for a straight run. Then back to Wheeler-Van Company in the morning.

Those were Depression days when, she said you had one house-

dress. Two if you were lucky. And the Wiltjers were lucky to be working and to be able to share. "If I had a loaf of bread, my sister would have a loaf," she said.

Cooked chicken was cut from the bones so the bones could be used for soups on succeeding days. Between days of cornmeal rations.

But Wiltjer knew how to work. Her mother had taught her. "Finish what you start," was one maxim she had learned. The other was, "Be sure you are right and go ahead."

It puzzles her when others don't seem acquainted with such standards.

Still, she says, "People are fundamentally honest. They lean over backwards to be honest. People are usually what you expect of them."

That's people from as far away as New York or Virginia, coming to stay at Wiltjers' for the mushroom festival, or for summer vacations, or for other seasonal attractions.

"I've even had them mail back towels that got into their luggage by mistake," she said.

Wiltjer has her hobbies, house plants and crocheting, but she likes her business best. It's people. Better than labels, better than bulldozers. All kinds of people.

## CPR classes set for hospital

Responding to a demand for cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training, greater than can be met in its semi-annual free classes for the public, Charlevoix Area Hospital has designed a series of one-day CPR training seminars especially for area industry, businesses, restaurants and other organizations.

Beginning with classes scheduled for March 7, 21, and April 4, the hospital will offer either scheduled classes or classes arranged to fit a business's special time requirements. These seminars will thoroughly train participants in techniques of CPR including mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, closed chest heart massage, and how to help a person choking from food or another object stuck in the windpipe.

Classes will be conducted for 16 to 20 individuals. Enrollment in scheduled seminars will be open to anyone.

Special sessions arranged, to accommodate employees from one organization only, may be timed to fit that organization's scheduling needs. Each seminar must run approximately 8 hours to cover all the material. Fees will be \$40 per participant or \$640 total for specially scheduled single organization seminars.

Charlevoix Area Hospital will provide all training manuals, equipment and instruc-

tors, Michigan Heart Association CPR Certificates for each successful trainee, and a certificate for participating organizations. The fees cover all the hospital's expenses and fees to the Michigan Heart Association, as well as a meal for participants.

The seminars will be conducted by Registered Nurses certified in CPR as Basic Cardiac Life Support Instructors by the Michigan Heart Association. As well as covering all aspects of CPR, the seminars will include plenty of time for hands-on practice with special life sized mannikens (Resusci Annis and Resusci Babies), individual instruction, a thorough preparation for certification testing and the testing.

American Medical Association studies have shown that the only chance for survival for many cardiac victims is successful resuscitation during the first four minutes of their attack.

"Three hundred and fifty thousand people a year die of heart attack before they reach the hospital," according to the American Heart Association.

"The only chance for survival for many is successful resuscitation...in addition a number of victims who die of drowning, electrocution, suffocation, drug intoxication, or automobile accidents could most likely be saved by the prompt and proper application of CPR..."

the AMA Journal states. Similarly, the AMA Journal points out that what are popularly called "cafe coronaries"—deaths from choking on a foreign object, usually food, could also be substantially reduced with the knowledge of a relatively simple procedure.

These statistics combine with the facts that many people live in rural settings more than four minutes from any hospital, that there is an

emphasis on water recreation and tourism in the area, and that local businesses are concerned for the safety and health of employees and customers. Charlevoix Area Hospital designed these seminars to meet the special needs of the area.

For more information call Kathy Boss, R.N., Patient Services Manager, Charlevoix Area Hospital, 547-4024, ext: 248.

## Big Rock tallies contribution to area

Continued operation of the Big Rock Point nuclear plant contributes more than \$6 million annually to the local economy, according to new figures released today by the plant's owner.

Consumers Power Company, which owns and operates the plant near Charlevoix, this month paid \$607,118 in property taxes on Big Rock Point to Hayes Township. The township, Charlevoix County and Charlevoix School District are among the taxing bodies that share the money.

In addition, the utility reported that in the previous 12 months, it spent approximately \$4 million on wages and salaries for workers employed at the electric generating plant. That does not include about \$1 million paid in wages

and salaries to plant security officers.

An additional \$201,402 was spent locally in 1983 on goods and services to support Big Rock Point. That money was spent in an area around the plant from Cheboygan to Gaylord to Traverse City. Money paid to contractors who come to Charlevoix and Big Rock from outside the area is not included in the figures.

"The significant economic contribution that Big Rock Point makes to our local economy is sometimes overlooked," David P. Hoffman, plant superintendent, said. "When you consider that each dollar placed in the local economy turns over about five times, it means Big Rock Point generates about \$30 million in business in our region. We're very proud of that."

## East Jordan City Council Minutes

### PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

East Jordan City Council met in regular session, Tuesday, February 21, 1984, Mayor Merwin presiding and all members present, with the exception of Gotta.

Minutes of the regular meeting of 2-7-84 were accepted.

Personnel Committee meeting minutes of 2-7-84 were accepted.

Parks & Recreation Committee meeting minutes of 2-9-84, 2-13-84, and 2-16-84, were accepted. Rates at the Tourist Park were increased and recommendation for 12 months of the year was accepted.

Public Safety Committee meeting minutes

of 2-13-84, and 2-17-84, were accepted.

Trends Committee meeting minutes of 2-9-84, were accepted.

January Ambulance Department and Fire Department Reports were accepted.

Transfers were made and authorization was given to pay \$35,720.61 in bills.

Voted not to purchase air purifier for Council Chamber.

Accepted Ways & Means Committee minutes of 2-15-84, and recommendations for financing of fire truck and radio.

Passed Resolution authorizing intent to issue a Special Use Permit for a veterinary hospital at 800 Water Street, and set public hearing for March 6, 1984, 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.

Authorized payment of late bill from Roy Hayes.

Passed Resolution authorizing City Superintendent to implement applications and total project for proposed municipal water works improvements.

Set special Council meeting for February 27, 1984, 7:00 p.m., to consider lease agreement and grant for Senior Citizen Center.

Mayor Merwin proclaimed March as Organ Donor Awareness Month.

Voted not to participate in Michigan Mayor Exchange.

Determined, by an advisory vote, that any appointee appointed prior to the filing deadline for any election shall be appointed until that election. Anyone

appointed after that deadline shall be appointed until the first election for which he can file.

Decided to send a contribution to RC&D. Acting Treasurer reported \$100,000.00 invested, today, at First National Bank & Trust, for 196 days, maturing 9-4-84, at rate of 9.875%.

Denied waiver of fee for use of Tourist Park building, as requested by Jordan Valley Christian Academy.

Meeting adjourned 10:05 p.m. A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting is posted at City Hall for perusal during normal working hours.

See Wedelshaid  
City Clerk

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Press carriers needed for several routes in Boyer City. All carriers earn wages plus 50% of their collections. Apply in person at The Charlevoix County Press, 108 Groveland, Boyer City. Carriers should be between the ages of 10 years old to 70, and in good health.

Call The Press today at 582-6761 to get your Service Business card or Classified in this column.

# Classified ads

Call 582-6761 to place your ad

## 110 Child Care & Babysitting

**ATTENTION PARENTS**  
I will babysit anywhere in Boyer City. I am a fourteen-year-old girl with very good references. I charge low wages or whatever you choose. I also do light house cleaning. For more information please call 582-6761, 9-5.

## 125 Lost & Found

**LOST** - Woman's bifocal glasses with light green case in downtown Boyer City. If found, please phone 582-6802.

## 135 Special Notices

**NOTICE**  
I will not be held responsible for any bills of my wife, Vicky L. Karlskin.  
Timothy J. Karlskin  
February 29, 1984

## 225 Building Materials

**USED** aluminum printing plates, 35x22 inches, available at the Charlevoix County Press. 25 cents each or 5/51. Call 582-6761.

## 270 Lawn, Garden & Farm

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**1982 WW horse trailer** for two, extras included. For more information, call 582-9000.

He knows so little and knows it so fluently.  
Ellen Glasgow

Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects. Will Rogers

...Most ignorance is visible ignorance. We don't know because we don't want to know.  
Aldous Huxley

## 275 Miscellaneous for Sale

You've seen us twice—that's not enough. We look different every day! New stock daily in clothing, furniture, household and miscellaneous. Women's Resource Center's **GOLD-MINE RESALE SHOP**, 1002 Emmet, Petoskey. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30, Sat., 10-5. 347-3970. Donated merchandise tax deductible.

**EMERSON** electric baseboard heaters. 582-7306.

## 340 Mobile Homes for sale

**FOR SALE** - 1970 Marlette mobile home, 12'x65' with 14' expando, 3 bedrooms and enclosed porch. Call 582-9174 or 582-6319.

## 360 Real Estate Services

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

## 411 Cottages and Chalets

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## 440 Houses for rent

**EAST JORDAN** - 2-3 bedroom house, completely remodeled, stove and refrigerator, \$275 a month. Security deposit/references required. 536-2450 after 5 p.m.

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440 till 1-85

## 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 Boyer Falls. Call Rosemary, 549-2671.

## LIVE-IN housekeeper to care for elderly woman.

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## 600 Automobiles for sale

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

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## 762 Painting & Decorating

**SPANIAK & SONS PAINTING**  
Residential or 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.

753-31-tf

## Legal Notice

### NOTICE

**WOLVERINE POWER SUPPLY COOPERATIVE, INCORPORATED**  
1050 E. Division, Boyer City, MI 49712  
Upgrading Beaver Island Back-Up Plant

Wolverine Power Supply Cooperative, Inc. (WPSC) of Boyer City, Michigan supplies power to Top-O-Michigan Rural Electric Company (TOP) on Beaver Island for distribution to their members on the island. This is ordinarily supplied through a Submarine Cable from Cross Village on the mainland to the Beaver Island Stand-by Plant in the Village of St. James on the island.

Because of the need for reliable power and sufficient capacity for the residents of Beaver Island in case of failure of the Submarine Cable, the Beaver Island Stand-by Plant must be upgraded. Plans for the project involve permanent installation of a 350 Kilowatt generator installed in December of 1982 as a temporary unit to provide the island with sufficient power through the winter after the cable had failed.

Replace two 48 Kilowatt units installed in 1939 with a new 500 Kilowatt generator and upgrade the transformer and upgrade the building from one 250 Volt pole top transformer to two 480 Volt transformers mounted on an H-frame structure along with two Oil Circuit Reclosers.

In order to do this construction, WPSC is requesting the Rural Electrification Administration's approval to use General Funds of about \$115,000.00.

WPSC is preparing a Borrowers Environmental Report (BER) for this action which will be available for examination at the Cooperative Offices at 1050 E. Division, Boyer City, MI 49712. (616) 582-6572.

A copy of the BER may also be examined at the Rural Electrification Administration, South Agriculture Building, 14th and Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250, in the offices of Mr. Merle J. Beachy, Chief, Distribution and Transmission Engineering Branch, Room 0241, (202) 382-1432.

Comments on the environmental aspects of the proposed project should be submitted to Richard D. Love at the Cooperative Offices listed above.

All comments received will be forwarded to REA for its evaluation.

Comments should be submitted within 30 days of the publication of this notice.

## What's Happening

### 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.

### COOKIE SALE

The Education Club will hold a cookie sale at the senior center in East Jordan on March 3, the same day the fiddlers are in town.

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

The Boyer 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.

### IGWAGAMA PUBLIC HEARING

The 1984-85 Grant Proposal is ready for review and approval. There will be an Igwagama Parent Committee meeting on March 1, at the Title IV-A office at 7 p.m. This meeting is the most important council of the year. Please plan to attend. The public is welcome.

After a business meeting there will be a social hour to just visit and be brought up to date concerning the culture classes and upcoming Pow Wow, etc. Bring some cookies and coffee will be furnished.

### 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.

### ALANON

The Boyer 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.

### GENEALOGY MEETING

The ACE Genealogy Society will meet Thursday, March 1 at 7 p.m. at the Boyer City Library. It will be a workshop on filing systems.

### COFFEE HOUSE

Something live and something gospel every Saturday night at the "Open Door Coffee House," 7 to 10:30 p.m. This Saturday, March 3, will be Kelly Shively, who plays the piano and sings.

### LUTHERAN MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

The next Northern Michigan Lutheran Marriage Encounter Weekend will be May 4, 5 and 6, at the Park Place Hotel in Traverse City. The weekend is open to couples of all faiths.

### MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND

A Marriage Encounter Weekend is designed to enhance marriage through more effective communication. It is presented in an atmosphere of love and encourages growth in a marriage relationship. For more information about the weekend or registration, call Glenn and Marie Neumann at (616) 264-9622.

### LaLECHE LEAGUE

"Are there foods I should avoid if I breast-feed my baby?" This and many other questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience at the Charlevoix La Leche League, Tuesday, March 13 at 10 a.m., at the United Methodist Church in Charlevoix. The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. For further information, call Jenny Bellairs at 547-6255 or Jan Vanderwall at 536-7252.

### DAY OF PRAYER

World Day of Prayer will be held at the Christ Lutheran Church, Boyer City, on Friday, March 2. Registration at 9:30 a.m. with the service to begin at 10 a.m.

### RAILROAD SHOW

The Crooked Tree Arts Council is presenting a "Railroad Show" in its Gallery during the month of March. Hours are Mondays through Saturdays from 10 till 5, and anyone having an interest in trains and railroading won't want to miss this exhibit at the McCune Arts Center, Mitchell at Division Sts., Petoskey. Call 347-4337 for further information. Admission is free.

### SINGING GROUP

The Sweet Adelines meet at 8 p.m. every Monday at the Masonic Temple, 401 Bridge St., Charlevoix. New members are welcome. Anyone interested may call Mona Goshen, 547-5361, for further information. 52-8

# Breathing in Michigan tips offered for residents

Is this Michigan or Siberia? The tundra-like conditions that mid-Michigan residents were recently forced to endure are tough enough on even the most fit person but doubly bad for the patient with chronic lung problems.

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In an effort to help you to better cope with winter's icy winds, the American Lung Association of Michigan is offering some suggestions for taking care of your lungs. Most of what can be said about keeping warm in the frigid Michigan winter is only common sense, but it's helpful to keep these tips in mind. Remember, the effects of the cold can be severe and can put an added burden on already hard-working respiratory systems.

## Melrose Township

The Melrose Township Board of Review will meet March 6, 1984 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 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 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., March 13, 1984 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and March 14, 1984 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Melrose 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	49.64	1.0073
COM 201	48.99	1.0206
IND 301	47.21	1.0591
RES 401	47.34	1.0562
TC 501	49.94	1.0012
PERSONAL	49.97	1.0006

Willis Planck, Township Clerk  
Feb. 22, 29, Mr. 7

## NOTICE

**CITY OF EAST JORDAN**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The following Resolution was adopted by East Jordan City Council, February 21, 1984: WHEREAS, John W. Richter, D.V.M., 6795 Garfield Road, Freeland, Michigan has requested a Special Use permit to allow for a veterinary hospital at 800 Water Street and WHEREAS, Planning and Zoning has recommended approval with the stipulation that no animals be housed outside and WHEREAS, City Council can find no fault with this

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that East Jordan City Council announces intent to issue a Special Use Permit to John W. Richter, D.V.M. for a veterinary hospital at 800 Water Street, and will conduct a Public Hearing on March 6, 1984, at 7:00 p.m., at City Hall.

See Wadzinski City Clerk -29

When remaining indoors, be sure to control humidity. The optimum humidity is about 40 percent. However that level of moisture in the air may be hard to maintain. The proper humidity level in a home can cut down on respiratory infections, keep nose and throat dryness to a minimum, help eliminate dust and reduce static electricity, and make it "feel" warmer too. Persons with circulating air heating systems can add on central furnace humidifiers.

Another alternative is to use smaller table top or console humidifiers capable of maintaining the proper humidity level in two or more rooms. But remember to keep the humidifier clean since the device is often a favorite breeding ground for mold and fungi.

During the long cold Michigan winter, try to avoid large crowds. No one wants you to become a hermit, but avoiding crowds lessens the chance of picking up an infection. Another cold weather hint is to avoid smoke-filled

rooms. Secondhand smoke is never good for you, but in the winter it's even harder on the lungs since it cuts down on the capacity to take in fresh air. Be sure to properly vent space heaters and cooking stoves. That little wood-burner that's so cozy on cold wintry nights might

otherwise be an aggravation to your respiratory problem.

One final word of "wisdom"—be sure to get enough sleep. Being tired all of the time just opens the door for those various assorted winter time ailments.

## NOTICE

**EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP**

A special meeting for the purpose of discussion of the uses of the 1984 Revenue Sharing monies will be held on Monday, March 12, 1984 at 7 p.m. at the Evangeline Town Hall.

The Regular meeting of the Evangeline Township Board will be 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 12, 1984 at the Evangeline Town Hall.

Anne Thurston, Clerk  
Evangeline Township

## NOTICE

**CITY OF BOYER CITY**  
Board of Review

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

	Tentative Ratio	Multiplier
Commercial	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 Boyer City  
Feb. 1, 15, 29

# 8th graders bring home championship trophy from Gaylord

From the opening tip-off the crowd knew that the Boyne City eighth graders would bring home a championship in the final game held Monday night at the Gaylord Middle School. Their thoughts were



Mike DeSchryver works his way through a tough Cardinal defense to get two points with this lay-up shot. The eighth graders won the championship match with the Johannesburg-Lewiston Cardinals after taking command in the fourth quarter of the game. The eighth grade Ramblers won 51 to 41.

put on hold for three of the four quarters though, as the Rambler team fell behind. They finally started to hit, to steal the ball, and then they built up a lead in the final quarter to take the game against Johannesburg Lewiston by a score of 51 to 41. The game started with center Mike DeSchryver controlling the tip-off to a Boyne player who promptly put it in for two points.

The Ramblers seemed to be able to control the first quarter as they put up eight points before the Cardinals could get one through the hoop. They ended up the first eight minute period with a lead of four points over the Cardinals, 12-8. But Boyne seemed to be in some trouble in the second quarter as they missed passes, had the ball stolen, missed baskets, and in general,

almost fell apart. At the halftime break, the score reflected the missed opportunities as they went into the locker room trailing to the Cardinals, 16 to 24. The third quarter was better as the Ramblers settled down and started to work to erase the deficit. But the Cardinals matched the Ramblers and kept the score in their favor, taking the quarter by eight points.

Things really started to work for the Ramblers in the last period as the team really put a press to work for them. Many times the ball ended up in the Ramblers' favor as they started to hit from the outside and the inside. The defensive work of the team caused many turnovers by the Cardinals that ended up as Rambler baskets. The team came from behind quickly and took control

of all of the aspects of the game, taking a 10 points lead to the ending buzzer. Boyne had two players in double figures. Mike DeSchryver with 18, and Shawn Bowman with 12 to his credit. Other leading scorers were Tim Hennessey with nine and Brian NaPont with eight. In order to get to the championship round in the eighth grade tour-

ney, the Ramblers beat Gaylord last Wednesday, 42 to 38, and then took Kalkaska 40 to 35 on Thursday. The tournament win means great things for the Ramblers of the future as a tradition was hopefully started to build a dynasty. According to eighth grade coach, Bud Beebe, "Everybody on the team contributed to our wins. It was a pleasure working with these kids."

## While Ramblers lose both games last week

**BY PAUL ZINCK**  
The Boyne City Ramblers basketball teams took a trip to St. Ignace last Friday night, and became the victims of the hometown Saints, 65-49. Even a 24 point performance from junior Merle Carson didn't help Boyne as Doug Flinn matched Carson in scoring and Terry Tamlyn did well on the boards to counter Carson's 14 rebounds.

The Ramblers fell victims to a quick St. Ignace start and could never recover. After Carson's opening bucket, the Saints tallied four unanswered shots. That gave St. Ignace an 8-2 lead, a lead that was never relinquished. The Saints went on to post an 18-12 lead at the quarter break. Flinn, Tamlyn, Brian Cahill, and Kurt Carlson each scored four points in the period for the Saints, while Carson hit for six of Boyne's dozen points.

The teams traded baskets through most of the second period, but the hosts did compile an 11 point lead at one point, 27-16. The Ramblers were outscored 13-11 in the quarter despite six more Carson points. Flinn had nine points in the eight minute stretch, giving his team a 31-23 halftime lead. Boyne brought their deficit to just four points by the end of the third period, with Carson's eight points pacing them. A 16-12 scoring advantage put Boyne to four points down at the break, 43-39. The score didn't stay close, however, as St. Ignace hit foul shots an burst away. Flinn had eight points in the quarter with six made charity shots. The Ramblers scored just 10 points in the last eight minutes to oppose 22 points from the Saints. Boyne made only 24 of 68 shots from the floor, giving them a 35 percent night. The Ramblers made just one of eight charity tosses, though, to answer 14 St. Ignace fouls. The Ramblers had 22 turnovers. Boyne City had 19 fouls, 16 in the last half. St. Ignace made 25 of



Mike Gabos adds two points with this easy lay-up in the game last Tuesday with Mancelona. The Ramblers found out that some non-conference games are tough as they lost to Mancy 81 to 76. The loss brought the record, including the loss to St. Ignace on Friday to six wins and 13 losses for the season that ends this Friday with a game against Gaylord. Photo by Ken Ketchman

## EJ, BC cheerleaders place in state finals

East Jordan cheerleaders placed in 13th place, while Boyne City finished in 16th, during the State Championship Competition held in Alma last Saturday. The eight-member squads went through

their routines with 21 other schools who also finished well in their respective regional competitions. East Jordan placed second in the regional, while Boyne City placed fourth.

CLASS "C" DISTRICT 90 AT KALKASKA			
BYE			
East Jordan	E.J.		
Charlevoix	Wed., March 7		
Mon., March 5	7:30	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME	Winner to
Kalkaska			
Boyne City	Sat. March 10		Gaylord regional
Tues., March 6	7:30		
TCSF	Thurs., March 8		
Elk Rapids	7:30		
Tues., March 6			
8:30			
Benzie Central			

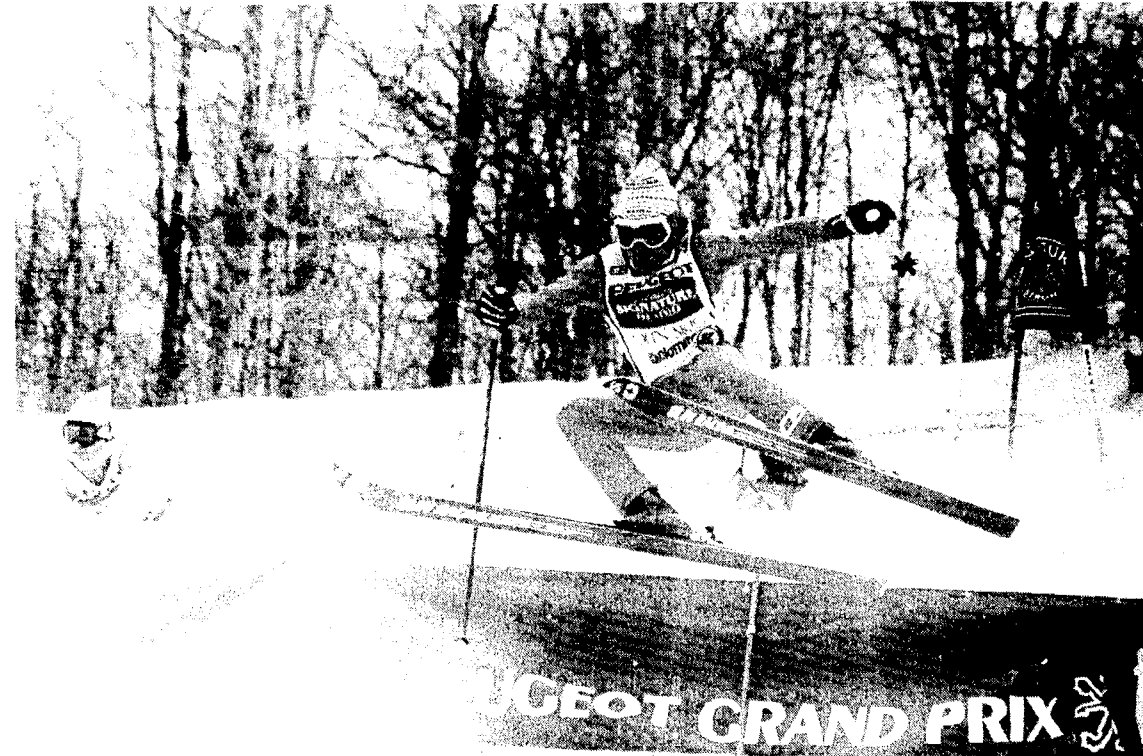
## District pairings set

**BY PAUL ZINCK**  
Three area teams will be competing in the Class "C" District 90 basketball tourney in Kalkaska next week. Boyne City's Ramblers, the East Jordan Red Devils, and Charlevoix Red Raiders are among seven teams in the tournament. Other teams are the Kalkaska Blue Blazers, Traverse City St. Francis Gladiators, Elk Rapids Elks, and Benzie Central. East Jordan received a first round bye. On Monday, March 5, Charlevoix will play Kalkaska at 7:30. Tues-

day features a double-header, with Boyne City playing Traverse City St. Francis in the 6:30 opener. The second game should start at about 8:30. Benzie Central and Elk Rapids play in that game. Second round action begins Wednesday. East Jordan will square off with the winner of the Charlevoix-Kalkaska game in a 7:30 match. On Thursday, the Boyne City-TCSF winner will play the winner of the Benzie Central-Elk Rapids meeting. Thursday's matchup also begins at 7:30.

The final game is scheduled for Saturday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. That game will bring the victors of the second round to compete for the district championship. The winner will advance to the Gaylord regional, beginning on March 13. Charlevoix won last year's district tourney held in Boyne City. The Red Raiders went on to win the regionals and finally lose in the quarter finals. Benzie Central has not competed in district 90 in recent years.

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Boyne City's Cary Adgate sets up a turn in midair as he takes a slight advantage going off the second jump in last Saturday's giant slalom portion of the Signature Beer-Peugeot Grand Prix professional ski races, held at Boyne Highlands last weekend. Adgate was eliminated in the next round of this competition, but came back to redeem himself in front of the home crowd by winning the slalom run held on Sunday. His win moved him into second place in the overall standings of the series. The next race for the pros will be this weekend at Camelback Ski Area in New Jersey.

## Adgate pleases home crowd with pro slalom win at Highlands

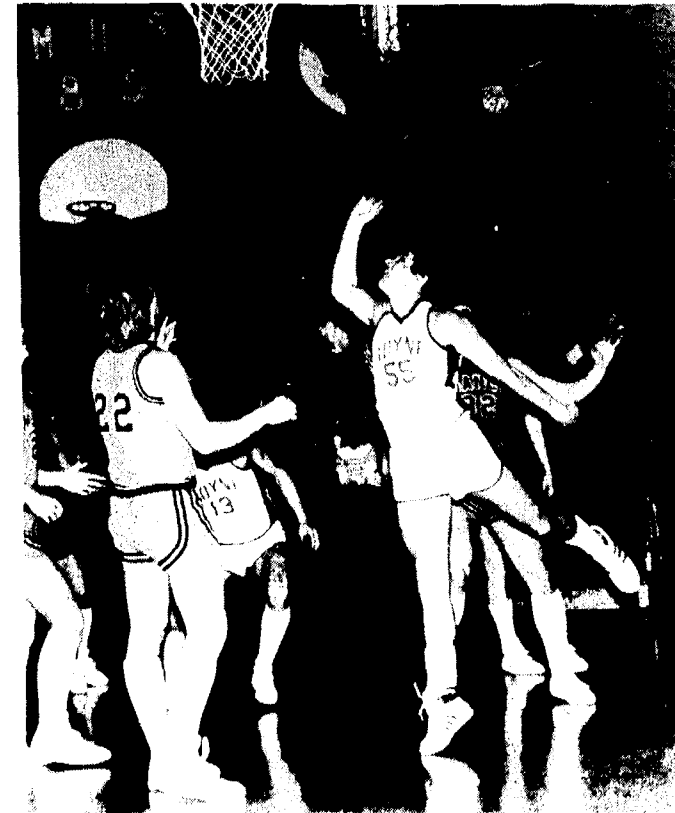
Cary Adgate, skiing in his home territory for the first time as a professional, did himself proud in the second race of the Signature beer competition that was held at Boyne Highlands last weekend. Adgate, who qualified for both the slalom and the giant slalom rounds, took the first place in the slalom held on Sunday. He was eliminated

in the round of eight part of the giant slalom Saturday. In the giant slalom, Adgate was taken by rookie skier, Kjell Waloen from Norway. Adgate offered no excuses for his performance, saying that the better skier won. He made up for the loss on Sunday though, by beating four other competitors, Miroslav Formanek in the first round, Glenn Mottau in the second, Francois Jodoin in the third, and Francois Vulliet for the title. Pro ski racing pits man against man in robbin contests that have the winners continue to race against each other until an overall winner is determined. For the weekend, Adgate won \$1,500 for the win in slalom, \$100 for his placing in the giant slalom, and a bonus award of \$500 for finishing in third place

in the combined races of the Signature beer series. The combined was based on the finishes of last weekend's races at Mt. Olivia near Chicago and the race at Boyne Highlands. The race at the Highlands was not scheduled at the beginning of the season. It was supposed

to be at Pine Knob near Detroit, but was moved north at the last moment due to the warm weather that caused the ski area to close down. According to Art Tebo, general manager of Boyne Country, the Highlands was very happy to be able to accommodate the race.

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If when looking at this picture of Jeff Gabos you might think about ballet, then you have to remember that some of the motions on the basketball court are really rhythmic and in some cases, even poetic. Gabos will be playing in his last game for the Ramblers this Friday night when he and his teammates meet Gaylord in the last regular game of the season. Photo by Ken Ketchman

### What's for lunch at school?

MARCH 5 to 9

BOYNE CITY	BOYNE FALLS	EAST JORDAN
MON - Sloppy Joes, buttered corn, dill slices, carrot sticks, applesauce.	MON - Submarine sandwich with shredded cheese & lettuce, buttered peas, dessert.	MON - Beef stew & biscuits or burritos, peaches
TUES - Hoagie steak, spinach or salad, pineapple	TUES - Goulash, shredded cheese, buttered peas, dessert.	TUES - Toasty dogs or ham-burger on bun, French fries, pickles, applesauce
WED - Fishsticks, potatoes, stewed tomatoes, peaches	WED - Fish wedge, mashed potatoes, tartar sauce, sauerkraut, green beans, dessert.	WED - Macaroni & cheese or fish on buns, corn, pickles, fruit cup
THURS - Tacos, shredded lettuce, carrot sticks, fruit cocktail	THURS - Vegetable beef stew, salad, carrot sticks, dessert.	THURS - Pizza or cook's choice, green beans, bananas
FRI - Tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas or lettuce, fruit jello	FRI - Macaroni & cheese, buttered peas, dessert.	FRI - Chicken or lasagna or soup & salad bar, cold stew and pears

Meals served with milk, bread, butter and dessert.

### Bowling Standings

Odd Couple League	Jim Bennett	546
2-19-84	Everett Beishlag	217
Hot Shots	27	17
B & C	27	17
Ramblers	24	20
Senior Citizens	19	25
The A Team	19	25
Low Rollers	16	28
Men's High Series	580	560
Archie Castle Sr.	580	560
Albert Walden	551	
Men's High Game		
Albert Walden	226	
Archie Castle Sr.	225	
Archie Castle Jr.	220	
Women's High Series	551	522
Franc Castle	551	522
Women's High Game	209	203
Franc Castle	209	203
E.J. Senior Citizens League	2-22-84	
Black Miller	56	40
Bennett	47 1/2	48 1/2
Riley	46	51
	42 1/2	53 1/2
Man's High Series and High Game		
Jim Bennett	586	274
Harold Miller	559	
Bret Riley	270	
East Jordan Ladies' League	2-22-84	
Crew's Inn	163	107
S.J.C. Sales	152	118
American Leg	149 1/2	120 1/2
J & J Auto Parts	149	121
Gulf & Western	148 1/2	121 1/2
E.J. Lumber	145 1/2	124 1/2
Campbell	141 1/2	128 1/2
Bingham	135	135
Taylor's IGA	128	142
Hite's Drug	116	154
La Pera's	111	159
Gemini Lanes	81	189
High Ind. Game		
Bonnie Thomas	218	
High Team Game		
Crew's Inn	1052	
High Ind. Series		
Marie Sheppard	519	505
High Team Series		
Campbell Agency	2988	