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East Jordan to add extra kindergarten class

One of the bigger changes for school next year, will probably be at least one more section for East Jordan kindergartners. Principal Don Peters said at the March 13 school board meeting that 99 children were registered for beginning school

next fall. This year's enrollment is only 62.

Some officials surmise it might be a sign of the second generation baby boom, an effect reaching back to the end of World War II.

Peters said District Health Depart-

ment 3 for the second year provided free health checkups for the children.

High school principal Bud Ashton said the staff plans include a rescheduling of social studies classes, bringing the courses into tenth grade curriculum to accommodate state as-

essment testing.

Changes being initiated for this year include what Superintendent Tom Rossler called a milestone. He said the staff had just completed plans for a continuing review of textbooks, so that no textbook will remain

in the system more than six years without being reviewed for its appropriateness and up-to-date information.

Reading consultant Pam Allen noted, in response to a query regarding the state's declaration about school textbooks, that "we're taking into account state guidelines."

Coaches for spring varsity sports received appointments. They were: Bob Snyder for boys' track, Bud Ashton for girls' track, Pam Burr for girls' softball, and Randy Griffore for boys' softball.

The board approved the June 11 date for school board elections. The school has another year to go before renewing its millage request, but the terms of Bill Olstrom and Shirley Bauer expire this year.

Superintendent Tom Rossler said nominating petitions will be available at his office. The deadline for submitting petitions is April 9 at 4 p.m. He said further that they would be glad to answer questions from anyone considering whether or not to run.

Ballard's Plumbing and Heating in Petoskey won the bid for installing a hot water boiler for \$5,945. The previous boiler's replacement was covered by insurance except for \$500 deductible.

Rossler thanked Drs. John

Kempton and D.C. Pray for providing a dental clinic at school in February.

Students lacking even one-half credit will not be able to walk on with their classmates at graduation as a result of litigation on that question in another part of the state. The board agreed graduation's meaning must be preserved.

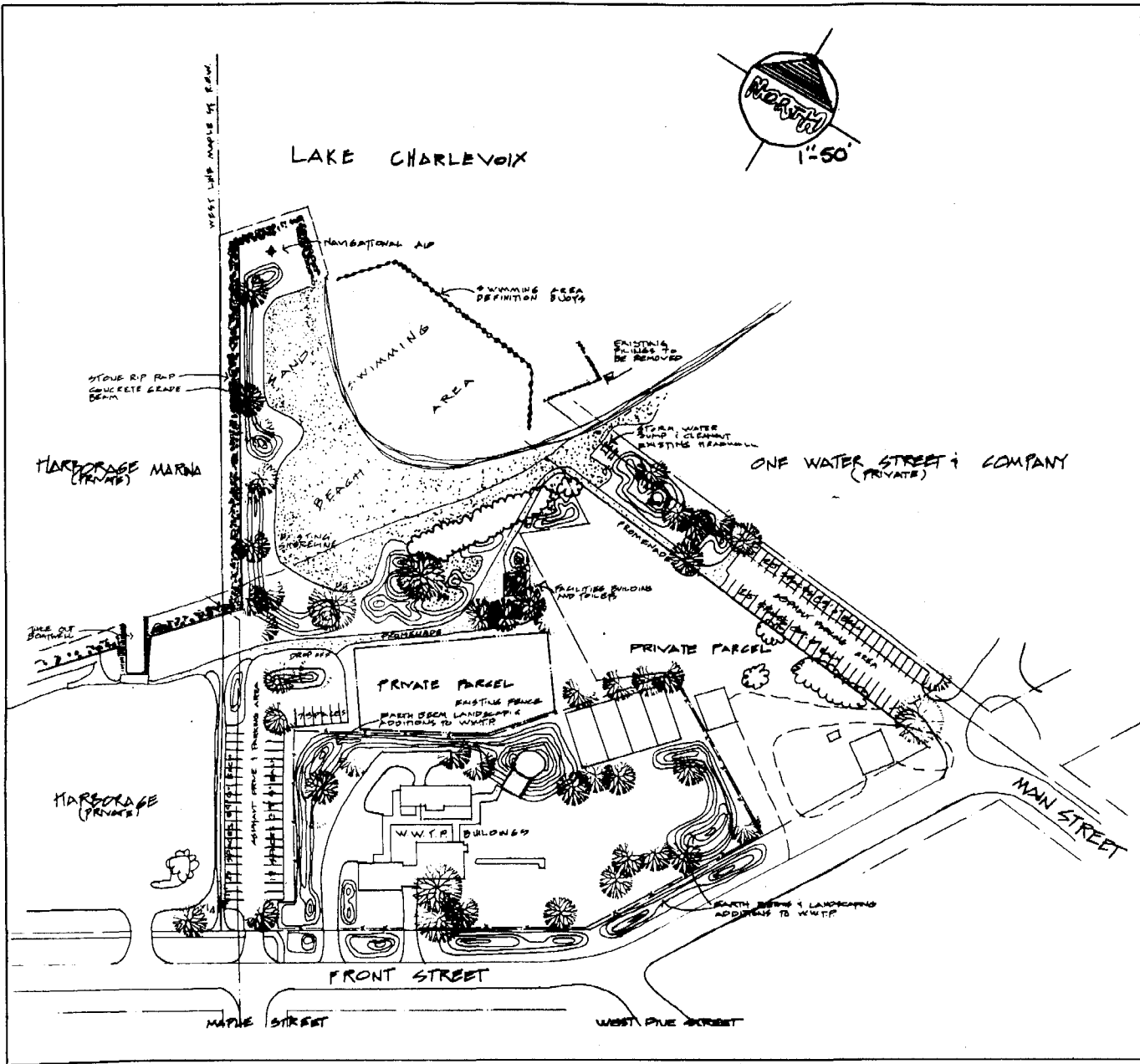
In a similar move, students failing a class will not be able to make it up by taking the course at night in the adult education program. The objection was that adult ed. meets only one night a week for three hours. An exception could be made, Ashton said, but only rarely.

Reporting to the board on the community education survey, Anne Johnston said the survey respondents brought up a number of project ideas. One was for Friday night at the movies, so beginning April 13, the project will get underway with "Cramer vs Cramer."

Another project suggested from the survey was a community play. Plans for this will start in the fall.

Johnston said they will try to work out a jogging trail through town with the city planning commission.

Other ideas were for workshops in place of six- to eight-week classes, and ways of arranging parent participation in children's learning.



Once more Boyne City will try for a city beach. Last year's effort to obtain grant funds bore no fruit, but city commissioners approved submitting one pre-application this year instead of the two submitted last year.

Uniting all the aspects of the proposed Peninsula Beach projected in one package is more likely to succeed, said city manager Randy Frykberg.

Included in the \$430,000 package being asked of the state Land and Water Conservation Program are the man-made peninsula, realignment of water lines, and removal of submerged pilings.

The city's 50 percent of the fund request would be covered through public and private sources, Frykberg said. He explained that the \$181,000 estimated cost of the peninsula could be handled through use of fill dug up

from the neighboring Harborage shoreline. In addition, Harborage and city would be sharing labor costs in the Harborage low bid.

The remaining \$34,000 of the city's \$215,000 share in the project could be covered by sale of city property to the north of the city waterworks. Decision on such a sale awaits review by the city attorney.

Frykberg, in describing the pre-application outlines to the commissioners at their March 20 noon meeting, said the peninsula was necessary to prevent prevailing winds from washing out the beach. It would also keep boats, heading for the Harborage, from coming in too close to swimmers, and would also provide calmer waters for swimming.

EJ Chamber concerned salmon may bypass lake

With the Department of Natural Resources considering a plant of chinook salmon in the stream at Medusa, East Jordan Chamber of Commerce is concerned that the quality of sport fishing in Lake Charlevoix will not be as good as anticipated.

The small river on Medusa Cement Company property might be a satisfactory location for the salmon plant this spring, according to the DNR, and the two parties are studying possibilities. But the East Jordan Chamber still wants the plant, as planned last spring, for the Jordan River.

Chamber director Judy Shea said that because the mature salmon return to spawn in the rivers they are

planted in, salmon from Medusa, if that is where they will be planted, would for the most part by-pass Lake Charlevoix. Thus salmon fishing would be concentrated on Lake Michigan, she said, and the small-boat fishing envisioned once for Lake Charlevoix, would suffer.

Where fish go to spawn, Shea said, is affected by temperature, water level, and other factors, so there can be no definite range of figures, but Shea said the Chamber has heard that about 350,000 will be planted.

"We're not giving up," said Shea, adding that the Chamber had written to the DNR, asking that the original commitment to Lake Charlevoix salmon fishing be honored.

The problem is that the Natural Rivers Zoning Board rejected the DNR plan for a salmon weir/lamprey barrier to be placed in the Wild Scenic section of the river. The location was preferred by the DNR over sites downstream because there, flooding would be a concern.

In a recent interview, Steve Swan of the DNR fisheries division, said they were trying out a new design for lamprey barriers, but he didn't know how they would proceed yet with the Jordan River project.

Shea said that Tempotech, the firm that has contracted to harvest salmon, would probably hand-harvest the fish from the ponds on Medusa's land, if the agreement to plant salmon there goes through.

Falls adjusts budget figures

Budget amendments were approved at the Monday night school board meeting in Boyne Falls. Costs incurred from a boiler replacement in December and a current project to insulate the school building walls will result in a \$6,000 to \$7,000 increase, according to superintendent Carl Moser.

Moser said the new budget revenue figure will be \$795,050, an increase of \$20,170 over the previously balanced

budget of \$740,880. Expenditures for the new budget will amount to \$803,889, an increase of \$29,009.

Other business of the school board included the annual school election resolution. An election date was set for June 11 with two vacancies to be voted on. Jim Churchill and Ron Barnadyn have terms expiring in June.

The board voted to grant tenure to

Marlyn Bradford, a second year social science teacher. Michelle Woodward, a learning resources teacher, was given second year probation.

The board voted in favor of retaining the auditing firm of Hill, Woodcock and Schroeder for three years at a cost of \$326.25 per year.

High bid for a used 1971 Ford school bus was awarded to Blake's Auto and Truck Service of Boyne City.

In this issue

Cooking	Page 2
Letters	Page 5
Dem Caucus results	Page 6
Classifieds	Page 7



"Just three or four nice warm days," said one of the developers, Rick Smith, "And we'll be able to start building One Water Street." The project, which in the first stage includes a restaurant on the waterfront, will see the pilings get cut flush with the ground perhaps as early as

this Friday. According to Smith, the blueprints for the building, which will look like three Victorian homes connected together, are in the final stages of completion, while the contractors are just waiting for the weather to break so they can get started.

Budget review in Boyne City started

Beginning their study of the 1984-85 budget, Boyne City commissioners reviewed the sections concerning fire department, elections, and capital improvement at their noon meeting Tuesday.

The pie of city income, city manager Randy Frykberg said, is divided into one big slice of property tax of \$603,443 and other smaller slices. Property tax amounts to 51.6 percent of city revenues.

According to Joan Blanchard, "The city's estimated SEV for 1984 is \$36,000,000, including new construction of \$1,832,000 and an increase of 4 percent in existing properties."

Principal and interest payments on city bonded indebtedness will amount to \$94,350.

The city fire department budget for this year is projected at \$105,028; in the new budget the department will only cost an estimated \$49,610. The reason for the difference is this year's purchase of a new fire truck.

Another big budget difference will come up when streets are discussed. No \$170,000 coming for 1984-85, Frykberg noted. The figure was for this year's work on Lake Street.

Capital funds have been designated for downtown needs in the first 5-year outline, Frykberg said, but as these are completed, the residential areas will begin to receive capital improvements, which would include streets and water lines.

Commissioner Bill Grimm said the city has already cut one third of the cost of water since the installation of the new mains downtown. Water is no longer being wasted as it was

before the decayed and leaking old mains were replaced.

Food distribution set for next Wed.

The Community Services Agency volunteers will be making another food distribution next Wednesday, March 28, in Charlevoix County, giving out cheese and butter to those who qualify.

The distribution points for the county include the V.F.W. Hall in Charlevoix, The Community Services Center in Boyne City and the Civic Center in East Jordan. Beaver Island will have their distribution at the Holy Cross Church.

The food will be distributed starting at 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. or until they run out of food.

Eligibility for the free food is based on 125 percent of the Federal Guidelines for Income. The base amount that a household can earn is \$6,225 per year. For each additional person in the household from the first person, just add \$2,175 per person to get the maximum earnings allowed.

The Community Service Department is also looking for volunteers in some areas to help with the setting-up, distribution, and transportation. Call the agency at 347-9080.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

LENTEN RECIPES TURNIPS AND RUTABAGAS

One vegetable that is almost always on the produce shelves in our supermarkets is the turnip. It has been the most common garden vegetable in America, and yet, we almost forget about it sometimes.

They are good to serve for lenten dishes when we seem to have a craving for a fresh garden flavor. I bought a few the other day; just cooked them until tender, mashed them with butter, salt and pepper—that old nostalgic flavor!

The turnip is as old as history. Pre-historic man cultivated it as it was easy to grow and was widely spread across Europe and Asia. It was brought to America with the very first colonists. The old cookbooks always included turnips in their suggested menus. The recipes are simple and it is always suggested to serve them hot.

Besides these recipes, turnips are a delicious addition to vegetable soups, stews and boiled dinners.

Breaded Turnips

Peel and boil until tender several turnips. When cold, slice in thick slices, bread with fine cracker crumbs and brown in butter in a frying pan.

Turnips in Lemon Sauce

Make the sauce so that it will be ready to pour over the turnips as soon as they are cooked and drained. Melt one tablespoon butter, stir in one tablespoon flour, add one cup of water slowly, stirring constantly. Season with one teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. When the sauce boils remove from fire and stir in one well beaten egg yolk. Add one tablespoon lemon juice and one tablespoon minced parsley and pour over about 3 cups cooked turnips. Serve at once.

Many people call the rutabaga a yellow turnip, however, it is a modern vegetable in comparison with the turnip, being a cabbage-turnip hybrid.

In England and Canada it is called a swede. In France it is called a rutabaga, which suggests a Scandinavian origin.

Thinking of the rutabagas takes me back in time to when Papa planted one long row of "begas" as we called them, across field. He said that they would be good to feed the cows, also the family.

They grew and grew and we had so many that we did not know what to do with them. We ate them many ways almost daily and believe it or not, I still love rutabagas, especially in a boiled dinner.

Any recipe for turnips is equally good using rutabagas. A favorite way to prepare them is to mash them with equal amounts of potatoes; this improves both the potatoes and "begas," an old time recipe.

I would like to suggest these delicious pancakes for one of those cold late winter or early spring evenings; surprisingly good.

Oatmeal Pancakes

2 cups milk
2 cups quick-cooking oats
1/2 cup sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup melted shortening
Heat milk, pour over oats in a large bowl. Cool. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add egg yolks and shortening to oats mixture; mix well. Stir in dry ingredients. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Fold into oats mixture. Drop by spoonfuls onto hot griddle. Bake until covered with bubbles; turn. Brown remaining side. Oatmeal pancakes brown more slowly than do plain pancakes.

Serve with syrup and sausages.
Four servings.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Nellie Harris returned to her apartment at Litzenger Place earlier in the week after having spent the past three weeks as a surgical patient at NMH. Her niece Ora Rogers of Belding spent the weekend with her.

Carl and Betty Alldred of Birmingham were here at their home over the weekend.

Bingo winners on Thursday at the Boyne City Senior Center were regulars, Jenny Jodway, Katherine Howe, and Virginia Nelson. Specials went to Elmer Crandell and Virginia Nelson and the cover all to Zada Moyer. The games were called by Ed Dods. The seniors also enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day party on Friday, with about 46 singing old Irish songs and enjoying the shamrock decorations and decorated cupcakes and ice cream. Isa Erber won the door prize of the day. About 20 stayed the rest of the afternoon playing games of Po-Ke-No.

Mary Hutchinson of Traverse City is staying at Goldie Harrold's home until she can get settled into her new home.

James Ollia and daughter Kathryn of Midland were here last weekend visiting his sister Adell Hibbard.

The Northern Slopes Farm Bureau met at the Ray Speltz home on Saturday night with about ten families sharing a potluck dinner, followed by

their regular business meeting. Topic of discussion for the evening was "World Trade".

About twenty of the Christ Lutheran Fellowship group enjoyed the evening and dinner on Friday at Between Friends, near Conway.

The patients of Grandvue enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day breakfast this week with the shamrock decorations and all. Hostesses were Rose Nemece and Brenda Joyce. The patients were escorted to the craft room by Virginia Elmer Crandell and Virginia Nelson and the cover all to Zada Moyer. The games were called by Ed Dods. The seniors also enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day party on Friday, with about 46 singing old Irish songs and enjoying the shamrock decorations and decorated cupcakes and ice cream. Isa Erber won the door prize of the day. About 20 stayed the rest of the afternoon playing games of Po-Ke-No.

Staff Sgt. William Fineout of Scott Air Force Base in Illinois spent a few days here with his aunt and uncle, A.C. Fineouts and visited other relatives and friends in the area. Bill will be spending the next three years at the Biburg Air Base in Germany. His wife and family will be joining him at the end of the school year.

The Brownie Scout cookie sale held on Friday and Saturday at the Country Star Market was a real success, but there are some cookies left. Anyone interested in purchasing them can call Connie Lingle at 582-2194.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClane and sons Eric and John of Flint were here

over the weekend visiting their son Ross and Jackie and family, celebrating Ross's birthday on Sunday.

The annual Father-Daughter Girl Scout potluck dinner on Thursday night was well attended by 150 Girl Scouts, Junior Girl Scouts, Cadettes Brownies and their fathers. Junior Troop 325 led the Pledge and opening ceremony. Following the dinner Cadette Troop led a sing-a-long.

Marty Ward of Chicago is reported to be doing well and has been released to his apartment for several weeks of recuperation. His parents, Walt and Ann, have returned home.

The Boyne City Drama Club served a dinner to a sellout crowd for their Cabaret "Puttin' On the Ritz" last Friday evening.

Judge Harvey Varnum and his brother William attended the funeral of their aunt Mary Varnum last week in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Gen Varnum and Jan Arasim remained in Detroit where they attended a bridal shower for their niece.

Mary Stewart of Detroit was here over the weekend for the birthday of her mother, Jo Wolff, on Monday. On Friday night Jo and the girls from school, Carolyn and Phoebe McClary and Leta Erber went out for a fish dinner in celebration of Jo's birthday. These four do this throughout the

year, each birthday girl getting treated to a dinner on her special day.

Pauline Laisure and daughter Lois spent a long weekend in Grand Rapids at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Gray.

The Campus Life Singers performed at the evening service at the United Methodist Church in Horton Bay on Sunday. Due to the freezing temperatures last week their performance was cancelled at the Boyne City Methodist Church.

The 'Over 45' Group of the RLDS Church held a St. Patrick's Day party and potluck dinner on Friday night at the church, with decorations of the shamrock and greens of St. Pat. They enjoyed an evening of fun and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Stulliff spent the week-end in Escanaba and Marquette and visited their daughter Sherri at Northern Michigan University.

Gustie Sterley recently returned from a seven-day Caribbean cruise trip aboard the Carla C. She flew to San Juan, Puerto Rico, then boarded the ship and visited the ports of Caracas, Curacao, St. Vincent Guadeloupe and St. Thomas. Mrs. Sterley was accompanied by her granddaughter, Deb Umlor.

Neighbors

New arrivals

Born to Timothy and Mary Deming of Boyne City at the Charlevoix Area Hospital on March 13, 1984, a daughter Barbara Jean. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and is 20 inches long. Barbara has a brother Jason, age 4, and a sister Liane who will be 2 in April.

Grandparents are Walter and Wanita Purcell and Calvin Deming, all of Boyne City. Great grandparents are Mabel Curtis of Onaway and Walter and Rose Purcell of Elmira. Great, great grandfather is Bill Burns of Onaway.

Born to Alan and Patti McCutcheon of Boyne City at NMH on March 13, 1984, a daughter, Melinda Jane weighing 9 pounds and 14 ounces and 20 1/4 inches long.

Melinda has a brother Jeremy, age 7 and a brother Alan Jr. age 11 months. Grandparents are the Tom Garlocks of Boyne City and the Ted McCutcheons of Walloon Lake. Great Grandmother is Connie Van Hoosen of Boyne City.



Journeying to Washington to meet with Representative Bob Davis (center) are from left, East Jordan Family Health Center trustees Mary V. Herbon, Walter Goebel, Davis, director Chris Shea, and trustee Charles Mason.

In Service

Daniel J. Hand, son of Millard L. and Marian L. Hand of Charlevoix, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Hand is a security specialist at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y., with the 380th Bombardment Wing. He is a 1980 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

Airman Kerry R. Woiteshek, son of Ronald E. and Starling J. Woiteshek of 2345 Zenith Heights Road, Boyne City, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., 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.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the vehicle maintenance field.

He is a 1983 graduate of Boyne City High School.

The typical U.S. family of four uses about 350 gallons of water each day, says National Wildlife magazine.

Lesser funding causes E.J. Health Center to cut services

Health services will be reduced by April 1 at East Jordan Family Health Center as a result of funding cuts totaling \$200,000. Director Chris Shea said that the center will continue to offer medical, optometric, and mental health services on a sliding fee, depending on ability to pay, but that a number of programs will not be available, at least until

fall when some supplementary funding may become available.

Dropped will be some of the health education services, Shea said, and most of the school social work services. Also cut are mental health services offered by contract with Northern Michigan Community Health Center and Northern Mental Health Centers, both of Petoskey.

Other eliminations will be of the Beaver Island dental program, and contracts for nutritional services, he said. Clerical cuts and cutbacks are also necessary, he said.

The center opened in 1978 and has operated on sliding fees and a basic grant from the federal Department of Health and Human Services, which has increased from \$147,500

to over \$234,000. "I guess we knew it was coming," Shea said. "The cut is not a total surprise."

But, he said the unemployed will be the ones most directly affected. He hopes to be able to set up new contracts for services and restore programs as the center accumulates a backlog of fees.

Obituaries

SARAH M. PHILLIPS
Services for South Arm Township resident Mrs. Sarah M. Phillips, 74 were held March 16 at the Vanderwall Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. James Duncan of the East Jordan Missionary Church officiated and burial was in Lakeside Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mrs. Phillips died March 14, 1984, at Petoskey Nursing Center.

The former Sarah M. Petrie was born June 11, 1909, in the Pleasant Valley area of Echo Township, Antrim County. She attended East Jordan schools until moving to Clawson in 1925.

On March 8, 1930, she married Gordon Phillips. The couple lived in Clawson until coming to East Jordan in 1977. She was a member of the East Jordan Missionary Church.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Phillips is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Charles (Suzanne) Davis of Northridge, Calif., Mrs. Eldred (Sally) Gegenheimer of Had-

ley, Mrs. Gordon (Alice) Gooding of Shadow Hills, Calif., Mrs. Richard (Mary Jane) Harding of Troy and Mrs. Dale (Toni) Weeden of Dryden; 21 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; five brothers, Walter Petrie and Rodney Petrie of East Jordan, Harold Petrie of Berkeley, Rex Petrie of Central Lake and Dale Petrie of Central Lake and Florida.

RAYMOND ADKINS
Raymond Adkins, 50, passed away March 14, 1984 at home in Jackson, Michigan. He was born November 4, 1933 in Kalkaska County to Lonnie and Harriet (Scott) Adkins. He lived with his parents in East Jordan between 1942-51.

Mr. Adkins spent his adult life in Jackson. He was employed for 20 years in precast concrete.

Survivors include his wife Florence; daughters, Mrs. (Linda) Hill of Hawsville, Ky., and Suzanne of Kentucky, and Rayette of Jackson; a son Victor of Kentucky; three brothers,

Victor in Kentucky, John in Harrison, and Lonnie, Jr. in Texas; three sisters: Mrs. Harry (Betty) Pearsall of Florida, Mrs. Ernest (May) Mathers and Mrs. Ephriam (Helen) Bond, both of East Jordan.

JOSEPH KOTRBA
Funeral services for Joseph Kotrba, 78, Hejhal Road, Jordan Township, were March 18 at the Oak Chapel of Vanderwall Funeral Home. Elder Walter Montel of the East Jordan congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses officiated. Charles Bares, Detroit, delivered the eulogy and burial was in Trojan Cemetery, Jordan Township, Antrim County.

Mr. Kotrba died March 15, 1984 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

He was born Feb. 21, 1906 in Gregory, S.D.

Mr. Kotrba married the former Beatrice Hajek in Detroit on August 7, 1940. He was employed as an auto mechanic at Krajenke Buick in Detroit for 45

years, retiring in 1970. At that time Mr. and Mrs. Kotrba moved to their present home in Jordan Township.

Mr. Kotrba was a veteran of World War II, serving as a sergeant in the U.S. Army.

He was an avid fisherman and hunter. Mr. Kotrba was a member of Lodge Pingree C.S.A. in Detroit, the East Jordan Area Senior Club and the New Horizon Travel Club.

Survivors include his wife; two brothers, Charles (Brownie) Kotrba of Webb, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Koch of Gaza, Iowa, and Mrs. Arlan (Myrtle) Roberts of Royal, Iowa; and a godchild, Pauline Migliori of Detroit.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will receive sealed proposals at their offices at 1051 East Division Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 9, 1984 for furnishing the following:

Three (3) tandem axle, 46,000 lb. GVW trucks, underbody scrapers and hopper type self-unloading spreader bodies.

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

All bids must be on forms supplied by the Road Commission.

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

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

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Opinions

Putting up stop sign starts another problem

For the last few days we have looked in amazement every time some driver isn't aware that four-way stop signs have been added to the intersection of Park and State Streets in Boyne City.

The thing that makes us wonder, is why have we not had a horrendous accident when some driver forgets to stop at the intersection.

If the city had any idea as to how they

should go about introducing stop signs, and lights to street intersections, we feel that they forgot all the learning.

We suggest that they look into renting some flashing lights that they could put on a few of the small signs that indicate that the intersection was upgraded to a four way stop.

They should also put one of the blinkers right on each stop sign, too.

The visual flashing of the lights will, hopefully, make the drivers aware of the new stop sign. Flashing lights seem to draw attention more so than just a small sign indicating that the city has installed a stop sign.

While we knew that the signs were coming, it would have been nice for the city to make an announcement that they would be installed on such and such a

date, and to become aware of them.

The style seems to have followed that old idea of, let's put up the signs and see if anyone notices. Which we think, for the safety of the city residents, is foolish.

Perhaps we need to have a little more planning on the installation of street signs. We hope that the city takes the initiative and does it better the next time, before someone really gets hurt because of an unattentive driver.

Marshall Sayles

A woman asked me the other day how many sittings it took to learn to ski at Boyne Mountain.

LOST: Yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward. They are gone forever.

Dear Sir: I am in the tenth grade. I would like to write a column for the paper. I am hoping you can give me some hints on how I can be a successful columnist. Thanks for your help.—J.S.P., Boyne City.

Dear J.S.P., of Boyne City: First let me say that your column should teach the youth of the community about the glorious possibilities that life concealed in the rough and tough bosom of the city. You should teach us that wealth is not indispensable and that we should get rid of it as soon as possible. You should also tell us to withdraw from politics at the proper time and to be sure that we die a few days before the public demands it. Above all, you should strive to prevent the truth about Boyne City from becoming laughable. It always perks me up when I hear from a young person who wants to get into newspaper work. I think it is better that you write a column for the paper, for in that way you do not bother those who are actually engaged in journalism.—M.F.S.

I went downtown to strike a bar-

gain with a merchant. When I got home my wife asked how I made out.

"Well," I said, "I didn't get as much as I expected, but then I didn't expect I would."

"I think the police department should remove the seats and take the floor boards out of their cars," a man told me the other day.

"Why in the world should they do that?" I asked.

He said the men could then propel their cars with their feet, which would keep them on their toes.

I find that it isn't always smart to ask why.

Pails are now hanging from maple trees. That's because it's sap time in the city. (So far I have not seen where anyone has tapped a telephone pole to draw off a quart of conversation.) Farmers, of course, are making ready to boil down sap. I know a sap who should be....No, I can't say that. Oh, I could say it, but I wouldn't be saying much after that.

Whenever I finish this column I always wrap up my fingers, put them into my pockets and go back to staring out the window. I have a right to do that because for 50 years I was a wet browed toiler with my nose to the stone that grinds.

My wife told me not to write that because there's enough ex-grindstone cowboys around town as it is.

Remembrances



This picture of the C. Von Platen Sawmill and Lumber Yard, which was located just off N. Lake Street and just past Vogel Street, shows some of the logs still on the railroad cars. The logs came by a spur of the B.C. & S.E. Railway spur that went to the north side of town. Built in 1896, the mill had about 3 to 7 million feet of lumber drying on its grounds. The

lumber moved to the marketplace by three docks that went out into the lake. The longest dock was 500 feet out from shore. This picture, from a collection of pictures of the mill is from Bev Knipe. If you have any pictures of the old days, bring them in and let us look through them.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Did you enjoy the first day of spring? If you are like the rest of us, me especially, I don't like early spring weather. The snow is all black with the accumulated dirt and sand. The rains that melt the snow leave me usually in a blue funk, and in general, the weather is always too cold.

Give me the days when the sun shines, the days when you don't have to wear sweaters, when you can put away the winter parkas, and you can wear short sleeve shirts, because the weather has finally turned out to be nice.

Now, I realize that I am going to have to live through a month or so of this kind of weather, but, when I am king, I have long ago decided that the month of March will be banned from the calendar. We will go from winter directly to summer.

The political scene is starting to come alive here in the county. The sheriff, the judges, the lawyers, are all starting to decide that they want to either become part of, or continue being the power.

We are finding it interesting to see who is running against whom, and what the contests will be like this

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.

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Barbara Cruden

Although I like all kinds of music, the black walnut tree outside likes only "serious" music, such as that by Brahms, Beethoven, or Benjamin Britten. Popular music doesn't escape the confines of the house, but classical music seems to expand right through the walls to become one with the wind in the swaying branches, and even with the distant winter-glitter of stars beyond.

Music is often intended to represent sadness, or battle, or death but none of these interpretations survive the black walnut, which just transmutes all of them to joy and grandeur.

The view of the tree, its trunk curving to the north and then to the west, fills a floor-to-ceiling window, and is as beautiful to me as any fabulous painting could be.

Add to that its way with music. These days its silhouetted branches fill the window view with an asymmetric design, more intricate than wrought iron, and frequently traced over by a running red squirrel.

Black walnut branches grow up and then curve down, a strangely graceful effect on such a rugged tree. The flight of chickadees, repeats the pattern exactly, as they slip under and over the fingers of wind; and come to alight on the tree.

At night the moon tries out varied patterns of twig and branch as she climbs the sky beyond the tree. I would travel far to see the full moon through a winter walnut tree.

The agenda of music matters little to the tree as it changes from season to season. The same symphonies go as well with green summer or pale yellow autumn. They suit the squirrel in all seasons too, as long as I see the

whole view as one. To look at the squirrel separately, one might choose a nimble flute solo played by Gaiway.

The solos played by Nature abound in summer. Orioles, indigo buntings, even blue jays, perched in top branches, are also adept at playing concertos with the radio.

But now, as the cat commandeers the chair by the window and tree shadows stream across the snow, all is in concert: tree, shadows, the pale blue world of sky and snow, and the cold wind blowing.

Immanuel Kant, in Germany long ago, had a tree by the street outside

his window. The city wanted to cut it down, but Kant asked that the city wait till he finished the book he was writing. He would look up at the tree whenever he had to ponder between lines.

For Kant, a tree went with philosophy. For Kilmer it went with a poem. For me, it goes with music.

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Commission Minutes

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION MINUTES

February 21, 1984, Noon Meeting: Commissioner Behling and City Manager Frykberg were absent from the meeting. All others were present.

Phillip Johnson was appointed to the Historical Commission. The Equalization Department of the County gave a brief outline of the new computer system being used to do tax billing.

The Administrative Assistant announced that a test well was being drilled in South Boyne, as part of the One Water Street project. A campaign to get rid of derelict homes within the City was approved by the Commission. The services of a professional planner was authorized to review the preliminary plans of Front Street. Meeting adjourned at 1:00 p.m.

February 28, 1984, Noon Meeting: Commissioner Moody was absent from the meeting. All others were present.

Commissioner comments included topics on the spring thaw and traffic islands on N. Lake Street. Further discussion was held on the Front Street Project. DNR biologist Steve Swan was present to announce that no weir will be installed in the Boyne River this year for a salmon harvest. Other sites will be studied other than the Boyne River.

March 6, 1984, Noon Meeting: All Commissioners were present. City Marina rates were approved to be increased starting May 1984. The seasonal dock rental was increased to \$125.00 per season. Boat and boat trailer parking was authorized at the public Launch Site with a limit of eight sites at a cost of \$100.00 per season.

A Public Hearing was set to be held on Tuesday, March 20, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. to receive public input on a request to increase cable rates. It was announced that starting March 13, 1984 all Tuesday day meetings of the City Commission would now start at 11:30 p.m. The meeting adjourned at

12:50 p.m.

March 13, 1984 Day-Time Meeting: All Commissioners were present. The operating policies of the City Marina were reviewed and were voted to be continued unchanged.

A Resolution to approve a Project Area, a Project District Area and the formation of a Project Citizen's District Council for the Glen's Market No. 5, Inc. Project, through the Economic Development Commission was authorized by the Commission.

A Resolution to appoint two additional members to the Economic Development Commission was authorized by the Commission. The new members appointed were Francis S. Butler of Butler Drugs and Patrick C. Mitchell of the Sportfisherman. These members were appointed to serve on the EDC as long as the Glen's Market No. 5 project was active.

It was resolved by the Commission that traffic islands or curbs be constructed at the entrance to the new Glen's Market on N. Lake Street, with Glen's Market participating in some of the costs involved. Meeting adjourned at 12:21 p.m.

March 13, 1984, Night Meeting: All Commissioners were present. A Public Hearing was held for citizen input on Zoning Amendment No. 3-83, naming the annexed 84.6 acres of the Air/Industrial Park Planned Industrial Development (PID). A list of recommendations from the Planning Board on the layout of Front Street as proposed by the engineers and developers was reviewed.

Discussion was held on the possible burying of the power lines on Front Street. However, the costs estimated at \$70,000, appeared to be too expensive. A time limit was set for March 20, 1984 for a final decision on the burying of the lines.

The City Manager presented the tentative budget draft for FY 1984/1985 and read his budget transmittal letter. Meeting adjourned at 7:54 p.m.

Tom Garlock
City Clerk

NOTICE

HUDSON TOWNSHIP

The Revenue Sharing and Budget Report for Hudson Township for Entitlement Period 15 can be examined in the clerk's home on So-la Acres Road. Allocated amount is \$6392.00.

Merry Webb
Hudson Township Clerk
Mar 14, 21

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Charlevoix County

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will receive sealed proposals at their offices at 1051 East Division Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, until 10:00 a.m. (EST) Monday, April 9, 1984 for furnishing 1984 requirements of the following:

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

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

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

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

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

John Kujawski
Robert L. Stowe
Delbert Ingalls
Mar. 21, 28

Brieghner announces candidacy for Circuit Court

Martin B. Brieghner, Circuit Judge for Charlevoix and Emmet Counties, has announced his candidacy for the office of Circuit Court Judge, which he has held since July, 1974.

"In the 10 years I have served as Circuit Court Judge for the 33rd Circuit Court, every effort has been made to discharge my judicial duties with honesty, competency and independence. The court's docket is current. This court enjoys a reputation for efficiency and integrity," said Judge Brieghner.

"I have been invited to serve on the Michigan Court of Appeals six times, each assignment covering one month. Further, I have handled numerous assignments to Circuit Courts in Cheboygan, Otsego, Grand Traverse and other counties. I

also served extensively on the Michigan Court of Claims in Lansing. Utilizing the experience gained through 22 years of law practice and 10 years on the bench, I want to continue to serve the people of Charlevoix and Emmet Counties as their Judge of the Circuit Court," said Judge Brieghner.

Judge Brieghner, a Navy veteran of World War II, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1949. He received his law degree from that university in 1952 and has lived in northern Michigan since 1957. Before moving to northern Michigan he was a corporate officer and counsel for Argus Cameras in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Prior to assuming the bench, Judge Brieghner had an active trial practice in Petoskey. He has been involved in many

professional and community activities and is a past president of the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce and past president and secretary of the Emmet-Charlevoix Bar Association. Judge Brieghner is

a former director and campaign chairman of the Petoskey Regional Community Chest, a founder of Petoskey Geriatric and Care Center and a former director of the State Bank and Trust Company of Petoskey.

Judge Brieghner, who is 58, lives in Petoskey with his wife Nancy. Judge Brieghner's oldest son practices law in Harbor Springs and his two youngest children are college students.

Judge Brieghner was originally appointed to the bench by Governor William G. Milliken and was then elected in 1974 and 1978. His present term expires December 31, 1984. The primary election is Tuesday, August 7 and the general election is Tuesday, November 6.



MARTIN B. BRIEGHNER

Lasater to run again for sheriff



GEORGE T. LASATER

Charlevoix County Sheriff George T. Lasater announced his candidacy and is seeking a third term as the sheriff of the county.

Lasater, in his first two terms of office, has accomplished a number of programs for the citizens along with the establishing of sub-stations in Boyne Falls and East Jordan.

He has had 14 years of experience, including the last eight where he

has served as the sheriff.

In announcing his campaign, he listed goals for his next term to continue the present programs and professional law enforcement in the county, establish a safe driving program, explore potential programs for victims of crimes, and continue his emphasis on the apprehension of drug dealers in Charlevoix County.

He has set up mem-

bers of his committee to help in his re-election. They include: Boyne City Area: Pat Upton, Robert Dunnette, Betty Kelts, Pat Schroeder, Fran Wicker, Fred Gonzar, and Helen Demming.

From the East Jordan Area: Dorothy Pelton, Bret and Mrs. Riley, Thelma Thorman, Jim Rathburn, James Meredith, Ronette Bennett and Ginny Giacomelli.

From the Boyne Falls

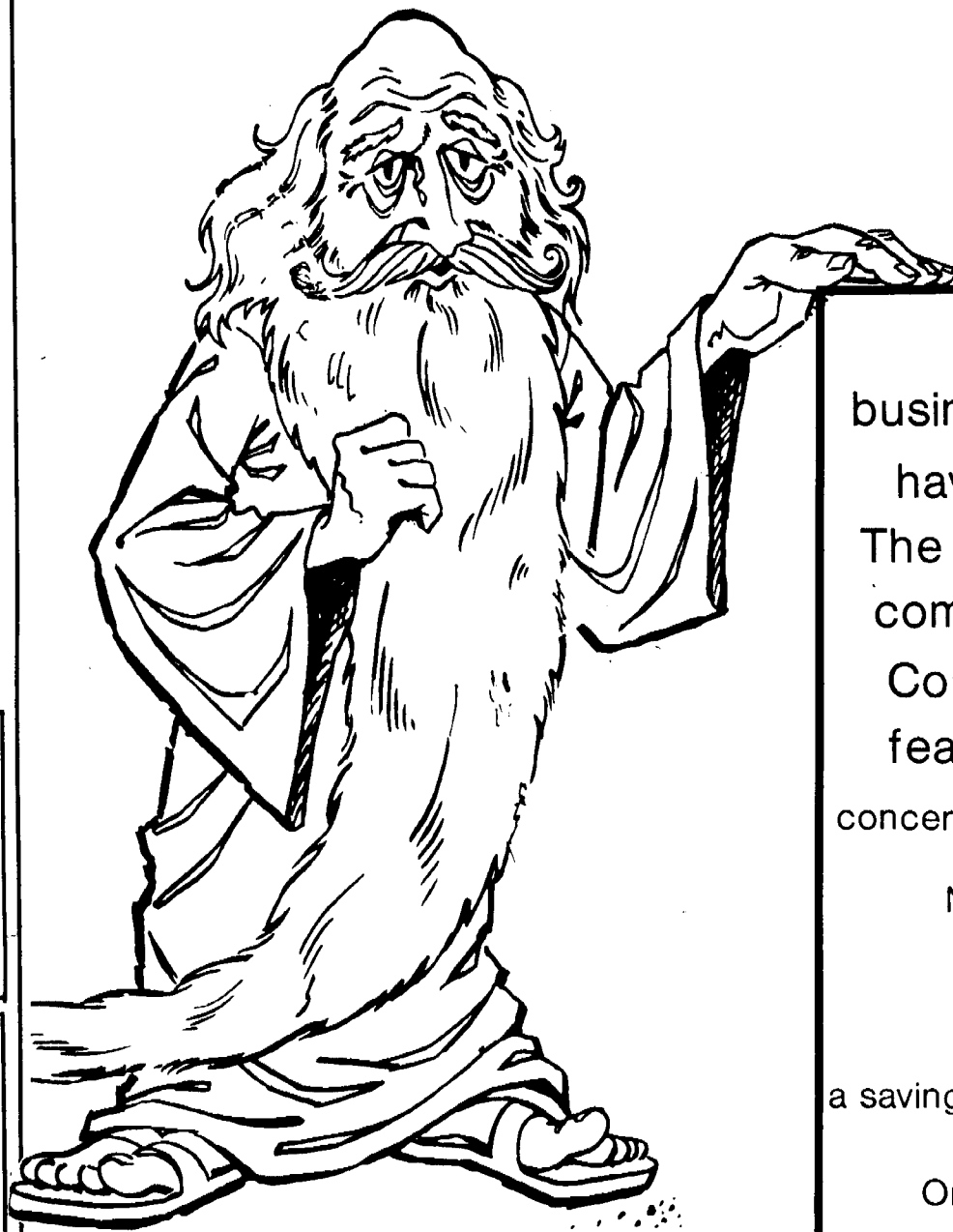
area: Louise MaGee and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Metzger.

From the Walloon Lake area: Pierce Erb, Floyd Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Vert Viles.

And from the Horton Bay area, Bucky Harris.

It takes about 120 gallons of water to produce an egg, says National Wildlife magazine.

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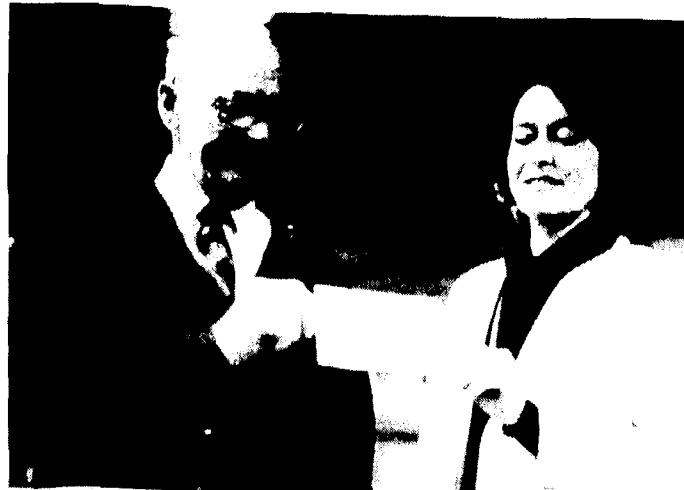
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Kise Mackowiak, a man who just stopped in for a haircut at Don's Barber Shop, found out Monday that he was the winner of a free trip to Florida after his name was picked out of the hat in the recent Boyne Merchants' Association promotion. His pass to the South is being presented by Linda Beier, from the travel agency that put together the package.

BC approves Front St extension

Boyne City commission at noon Tuesday, March 22, approved a go-ahead for letting bids on engineering the Front Street extension project. Still unresolved, however, was whether the last section of power lines could be buried.

The commissioners have to wait on computations by the utilities on the amount of power involved. The question of who will bear or share the cost is also unresolved.

Erratum

A name was omitted from a military announcement in last week's paper. It should have read:

Airman Timothy I. Moyer, son of Ervin and Helen Moyer of 808 Thompson Road, Boyne City, has been assigned to Shepard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

Letters

B.C. drama dept. thanks businesses

Editor,
The B.C.H.S. Drama Department would like to thank our local Boyne City businesses for supporting our "Puttin' On the Ritz" Talent Cabaret, March 9th. A sold-out audience attended our show and fifteen talented acts from the elementary, middle, and high school were presented, along with a three course meal and auction.

A special thanks goes to Country Star Market for donating and baking all of the chicken for our show. Also, we'd like to thank our cooks (the meal received the best reviews!): Mrs. Elaine Underhill and Mrs. Kathy Fruge. They worked tirelessly all evening.

We appreciated everyone's patience while we were serving the second course. We learned a lot during this "first of a kind" show and will

work hard to make next year's "Ritz" shorter and more fun!
See you at West Side Story, April

26th, 27th, and 28th.

Sincerely,
B.C.H.S. Drama Dept.

NACCCA looking for members

Editor,
During 1983, the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni (NACCCA) celebrated the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the CCC.

The NACCCA is trying to locate about two million former members and persons who were connected or affiliated with the CCC during the 1930s and 1940s. Many of these persons reside in Michigan and areas serviced by the Charlevoix County Press.

I am sure that many of your readers wonder what became of the

CCC. It lives again in the NACCCA. It is a young and growing organization with 101 chapters in the nation. One of its major objectives is to have the CCC reactivated.

A commemorative CCC postage stamp has been on sale since April, 1983.

Anyone interested in the organization can write to NACCCA, Loehmann's Plaza, 7245 Arlington Blvd., Suite 318, Falls Church, VA, 22042.

Victor Vengrouskle
2212 Arcola Ave
Silver Spring, MD 20902
301-942-5180

Heritage important says Fraley

Editor,
Would like to commend the Boyne City Historical Committee for it's work. I too like to remember the Boyne City I grew up with before the developers improved our individuality into an anonymous lake front where the docks stick out in front and the condos hump up in back. Why do I keep looking for guard dogs and barbed wire on the lake side of Lake and Front Streets?

In the old days in North Boyne we had our own First Ward School, our own gravel pit, our own Beulah Home for Boys with a fire escape where you jumped in the top when it was standing up and slithered out of the bottom completely disorientated. It was a great character builder in that it scared the hell out of you when you were young enough to have it do some good. Later when the Beulah Home was torn down, and the fire escape laid on the ground, any right thinking kid crawled through it at least once during the summer or got cast into the outer darkness by kids who did. The First Ward School turned out first rate scholars who could not only read, write, say their tables, add, divide, subtract, multiply, and beat on the kids at the Central School when they got old enough to go there. They also added a new dimension to the life of Billy Baker, the janitor at Central School. The gravel pit was for jumping in mostly, but gravel was crushed and screened there too, and hauled onto the roads. We had a ball diamond down in the Glenwood Beach area

before it became Glenwood Beach. Not only did we play baseball there, but we also used to take the neophyte teachers down there for a nature study walk and, incidentally, lose them. This was part of learning who we were. The First Ward school yard also had a ball diamond and a giant stride for summer sports and fighting. There was also the First Baptist Church on Groveland Street where we walked to Sunday School when we were yay high. When we were older we walked into Boyne and matriculated alternately between Presbyterian, Methodist, Latter Day Saints, St. Mathews, and whatever. Whatever at that time was the Scientific Church of the Diety promoted on Groveland St. by HE Leroy. Hereby our point of view was expanded, but not our sainthood.

We had winter sports but we didn't call them that. We called them sliding, skating, skiing, snowballing, and standing around in the cold waiting for a ride.

Skates clamped on your shoes. Your dad made the bob sleds. Hand sleighs were delivered at Christmas by Santa Claus or Jim McNeal, the rural mailman. Skis were not store bought. They were created. Strictly up town were white ash with leather straps and lots of wax applied with a hot iron. Then there were barrel stave skis and barrel stave bump jumpers. I made a pair of skis out of two pieces of my dad's unvarnished flooring slivered up with an ax on the front end, finished off with a piece of 20

year old harness strap nailed onto the centers for my feet and waxed. At the age of five I stood up on them and went down the Bulah Home hill. No one even raised an eyebrow or said, "Why wasn't she supervised?" Adults were busy making a living, raising food, canning food, preparing food, cooking food, serving food, and cleaning up afterwards. Who had time to show a five-year-old how to make skis?

One thing that we weren't confused about was which were the kids and which were the adults. Look at the ski runs now and try to figure it out.

We had parades with Palmer Chase and his bass drum bringing up the rear in it's entirety, so much patriotism that if a kid cut himself, he bled red, white, and blue—especially on Decoration Day when we marched from the First Ward School all the way to the Maple Lawn Cemetery, left-right-left-right.

Lena B. Cook, the librarian, held the literacy of Boyne City in one hand while the other one said, "Shush!" to anarchists like myself.

If you had never walked the rails in the Round House among the new born cabooses, or ate lunch out of a workman's lunch pail out in the yard, what could you possible know about industry? Then there was our arch enemy, the town clock that had been created primarily to make us late to school. You could glare, holler, call it names, or even thumb your nose, and the next morning it was right back at it. Fuhrer's office and no excuse handy! I really got to know that man before I graduated.

Then there was the beach in North Boyne with the piles sticking out of the water from the old lumber dock where we went swimming, changed our clothes in an old fish shanty, practiced knot tying on each other's clothes, and sometimes almost got drowned when you panicked over channel bank. In those days it was not a licensed life guard but just a neighbor boy who saved you—no medals—no nothing. We just warned the little kids what we would do to them if they told and jeopardized our summer.

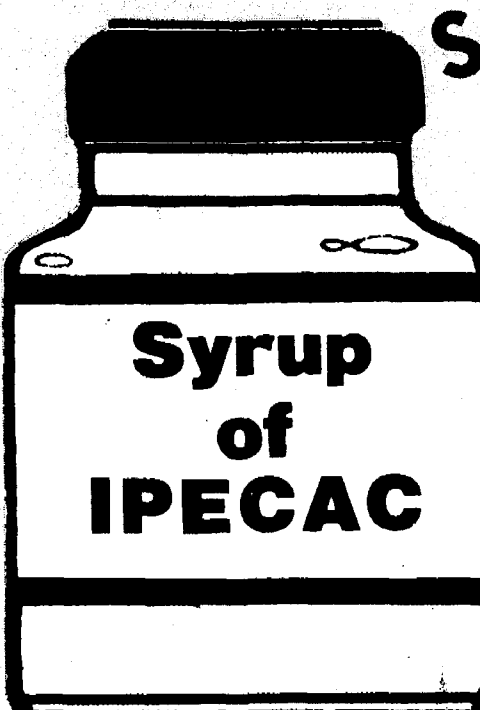
We had the chemical and the furnace and the stove mill on Lake St. They were no longer in use and just full of ghosts. Just ask any kid who had to walk by them on a dark winter's night with the faces looking out of windows way up high, shutters banging in the wind, and all that moaning and groaning that sifted down and turned your blood to ice.

Today we have fudge shops all over the north, packaged candy, boxed candy, bubble gum, etc. etc. But unless you have been into Worthings after school with one nickle and three friends, their noses flat against the glass lusting after the assortment of penny candy, and dividing it later bite by bite, you don't know the absolute and heavenly taste of manna on an empty stomach.

Constance Fraley
Boyne Falls

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 Jim Williams, Pharmacist
- East Jordan**
 HITE DRUG CO. Jean Richardson, Pharmacist

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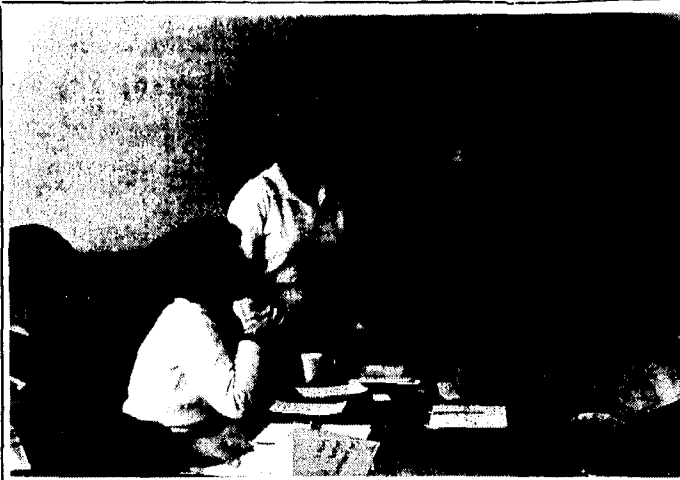
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Randy Hardy, Ann Parks, and Phyllis Marchinkewicz volunteer to supervise the Democratic caucus in Boyne City. Below, a voter at the East Jordan caucus was certified first by caucus volunteers Ruth Crawford and Julie McGarvey. Not shown is Linda Merrill who also worked from 10 to 4 as Democrats showed support for their preferred Presidential candidates.



Dem. Caucuses said Mondale in Char. Co.

Charlevoix County followed the same preference as Michigan did, the majority voting for Walter Mondale, at the March 17 caucuses.

With 219 Democrats voting in the county, Mondale received 115 votes. Garry Hart came up with 93, Jessie Jackson had 8, George McGovern had 1, and the rest were uncommitted.

The breakdown of voters was 87 at the Charlevoix caucus, 78 at Boyne City, and 54 at East Jordan.

East Jordan gave 36 to Mondale and 15 to Hart, 3 to Jackson. Boyne City gave 44 to Mondale and 30 to Hart, 2 to Jackson, 1 to McGovern, and 1 uncommitted.

The caucuses were the first since the legislature decided to do away with Michigan's Presidential primary, which has been called a waste of money, possibly \$4,000,000 per election.

Democrats manned or "womanned" the caucuses without pay and hand-counted the ballots. Democrats that came to vote had to certify they were truly of the Democratic Party by signing their name to their ballot.

In Boyne City the caucus workers were Phyllis Marchinkewicz, Ann Parks, and Randy Hardy.

Marchinkewicz said voters had to choose one of the three candidates in the running or write in a choice. The vote, she said, does not at the same time vote for a delegate to go to the convention. That vote comes on April 14 when Democrats who have paid dues to their party committee may go to the 11th District Convention in Manistique.

There the number of votes a candidate got will be reflected in the number of delegates he or she will have at the San Francisco convention.

Over in East Jordan caucus worker Julie McGarvey continued the explanation, which is almost too complicated to take in at one sitting.

The 11th District, she said, will be represented by 6 delegates and two alternates. This explains the uncommitted votes. If there are enough of those (over 20 percent) an uncommitted delegate will go to the national convention. Each candidate for President must also have over 20 percent to qualify for having delegates.

McGarvey noted that the Democratic Party continues its policy of dividing the delegate choices among men, women, and ethnic representatives, so that at least half of the delegates will be women. Of the men and women some may be of minority groups.

Ruth Crawford was another caucus worker. She is also chairwoman of the Charlevoix County Democratic Party. Linda Merrill was the third worker in East Jordan.

Crawford and Marchinkewicz both plan to attend the Manistique convention and will be voting for the delegates that will go to the national convention. Both qualify also to be voted on.

G.T. Long, who has been state senator Mitch Irwin's aide, said that Charlevoix County with its three cities had more caucus sites than any other northern county. Even so it will have less than 1 percent representation due to the small turn-out of voters.

Boyne City Senior Center Graduates

March 26 - Noon dinner at church, Friendship Club potluck; 12:30 p.m., adult ed science

March 28 - noon dinner, Pokeno; 2 p.m., bowling
March 29 - noon dinner, bingo
March 30 - 10-12, crafts; noon dinner, fruit tray

A total of 1,187 persons are on the official list of those who received degrees from Western Michigan University at the end of the fall semester of the 1983-84 school year. Receiving degrees from this area are Mark Allen Boese of Boyne City

Trends concept set for EJ council

The Trends Committee voted on March 8 to present to city council its short-range plan for downtown East Jordan. Pointing out that it is still only a concept, chairman Tom Sheridan said, "We have striven to put together something to help deal with our troubles."

He said the concept's present form was in response to objections to the initial proposal that would have created a "tourist destination." He said townspeople didn't want hundreds of vacationers showing up every day. The committee had been asked to come up with something "more conservative than what the Emesco plan called for."

Emesco was the Grand Rapids firm consulted by Trends. The tourist plan was one of three the firm had offered. The present concept retains some

of Emesco's suggestions, in particular, development of a commercial section along the Jordan River. Calling it a modest start on tourism, Sheridan said this development is proposed principally for tourist shopping and the committee sees it designed around a historic theme, with the old depot moved in and a riverside boardwalk leading around to and under the bridge to the proposed harbor. Passage under the bridge would be a safety measure for the pedestrians.

Another safety measure would be a boat launch from some point off Sportsman's Park. This would make left turns unnecessary for boaters pulling trailers, and coming in from M-66. It would also relieve the pressure on the boat launch on the lake-

front at Sportsman's Park. The Lions Club also sees the paved parking as a site for their July Fourth activities.

More parking near the Civic Center is part of the short-range proposal.

Better traffic flow by widening Spring Street is another key part of the concept. The committee's concern was to keep Memorial Park as intact as possible, partly by locating boat services on the east side of the widened street and also by putting the two additional lanes on the east, as well. To do this, the Round Table Restaurant and the police department would have to be relocated.

Long-range plans, which could take 25 years or more to realize, according to Sheridan, include such changes as an extension of Maple Street, a road along the landside of property along

the east side of the lake, and relocation of baseball fields.

The proposed lake road drew objections from property owners, but city superintendent noted that it would make connections possible to a development now serviced only by a curving road up a steep hill.

Dionne said the Trends Committee's short-range proposal, when polished up, would help open doors for grant programs and investment. He said the recreation commission's plan, when complete, would fit in and would also serve to make the city more qualified for funding.

The committee's next meeting will be April 5 at 7 p.m. at which time the committee hopes city council members will be able to review their work.

Sherman Canning named in suit

Sherman Canning Company of East Jordan, is among the 11 Michigan farmers, food processing plants and marketing companies named in a suit filed last week by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley. The suit is to force the company to pay assessments to various agricultural promotion agencies that the state has to promote Michigan agricultural products.

Kelley said that the fruit growing, handling and canning operations violated a 1965 law that allowed the establishment of a number of marketing programs for commodities grown here in the state.

Under the law, a majority of the state's producers of a commodity must vote to create a promotion panel. Once approved, the law provides that all those who produce the commodity for resale must pay an assessment to fund the marketing and advertising program.

The suit against Sherman Canning, filed in the 90th District Court in Charlevoix, alleges failure to report and remit assessments to the Michigan Cherry Committee. The amount is believed to be less than \$10,000.

According to Kelley, "These 11 individuals and companies may believe that the law does not apply to them, but of course it does. The law's validity has been challenged in court and was upheld five years ago. In fact, its validity was certified by a unanimous vote of the State Supreme Court."

"Nothing has happened in the interim to change the law or relieve them of their obligation to collect, report, and forward these assessments."



Dennis Skrochl rehearses East Jordan spellers for the Straits Area Consortium spelling bee to be held at St. Ignace on March 23. Seated front are Wendy Johnson, Becky Bos, Rachel Moreau, and Krista Sumner.

In back are Gerry Ciszewski, Rebecca Staley, and Jennifer Moreau. Students are from grades 5-8.

Boyne City looks at boat rate structure

In preparing for summer boaters, Boyne City commissioners have made a few rate changes at the city marina. The 16 city-built boat slips will rent for \$125 a season, up \$25 from last year. City clerk Tom Garlock said they are rented from season to season from a waiting list, carried from year to year.

"Some renters can be on for life, if they don't withdraw," he said. City commissioners say that in checking with other communities, they haven't found any more fair way of doing it.

Garlock said there are about 23 on the list still waiting for a boat slip. In addition, the city has docking for 14 boats up to 60 feet long. These docks were built with state money, and state waterways regulations require that 25 percent remain available for use of transient boaters.

The fee for these slips varies according to the length of the boat. About 23 names are on a waiting list for docking here, as well. "If we can't contact the first person on the list after a real effort, we go on to the next," Garlock said. Thus the first name is dropped from the list. A recent action by the city commission has made boat parking available along one side of the city boat launch ramp.

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The Charlevoix County Press

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On-call for emergencies 24 hours

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the School District on Monday, April 30, 1984.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special election:

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, be increased by 21.3 mills (\$21.30 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1984, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 21.3 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1983 tax levy)?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1984, IS MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1984. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1984, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan.

Eleanor L. West
Secretary, Board of Education

East Jordan Senior Center

March 26 through March 30, dinner at 12:30 on the lower level noon.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Re-scheduled Planning Committee meeting originally scheduled for March 19, 1984 has been moved to

MARCH 26, 1984
5:00 p.m.

Commission Chambers - City of Boyne City
City Hall

Thomas Garlock, Clerk

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Serving Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Horton Bay, Advance and adjoining townships. We pick up EVERYTHING
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PIANO TUNING- Gordon Wheeler, 42 years experience. 12 years factory experience. Phone 548-5592.
VACUUM CLEANERS complete sales and service, new, used, reconditioned. \$10 and up. Sewing machines, new, used and serviced. The Sweep Shop. 347-1320.

Clean out the attic... and make money by using our classifieds.
Call 582-6761

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Press carriers needed for several routes in Boyne City. All carriers earn wages plus 50% of their collections. Apply in person at The Charlevoix County Press, 108 Groveland, Boyne 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 Boyne 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.

220 Business & Office Equipment

SAVIN 840 photostatic copier. Good working condition. Uses inexpensive Savin paper. Appropriate for home or office use. Reasonably priced. May be seen at the Charlevoix County Press, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.

225 Building Materials

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

245 Firewood

FOR SALE - Dry hardwood for fireplace and wood stove. Can deliver, minimum of 2 cords. 616-536-7438 or 616-536-3445.

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 GOLDMINE RESALE SHOP, 1002 Emmet, Petoskey. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30, Sat., 10-5, 347-3970. Donated merchant tax deductible.

280 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE - Artley flute in excellent condition. Call 582-9807.

340 Mobile Homes for sale

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

FOR SALE - 1973 12' x 60' Richardson Mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, kitchen table and furniture, \$6,300, negotiable. Call 547-4967.

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

CABIN FOR RENT in Harbor Springs. Sleeps six. Available the months of June and August. 1-313-626-5584 after 6 p.m.

412 Resort Rentals

SCENIC, CONTEMPORARY home on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City, for rent by day or week, summer or winter. Fully equipped, 614-868-1935.

440 Houses for rent

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

500 Help Wanted

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

600 Automobiles for sale

'79 OMNI, 4 door, automatic. Good condition except needs transaxle. Cheap. East Jordan, 536-3520.

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.

753 Legal Services

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

754 Lessons & Instructions

THE CAREER Development Program will be sponsoring a short tuition free training program for unemployed individuals seeking employment as waiters and waitresses. Training includes: employability skills, occupational training and an internship. To be completed by late April. Please call Carol, 1-800-442-1104 for orientation time and location.

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.

762-22-1f

A person can live only two to three days without water, says National Wildlife magazine.

Legals

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Francis L. Moore and Arlene Moore, his wife of Charlevoix County, Michigan, Mortgagee, to Commerce Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagees dated the 14th day of September, A.D. 1983, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan on the 3rd day of October, A.D. 1983, in Liber 170 of Charlevoix County Records, on page 552, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the date of this notice, the sum of Eighteen Thousand Seven Hundred Eight and 00/100 (\$18,708.00).
And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of April, A.D. 1984, at 11:00 a.m. said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Fourteen and 1/2 per cent (14 1/2 percent) per annum, and all legal costs charged and expenses including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be due by the undersigned, necessary to prosecute the same in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain parcel or parcel of land situated in the Township of South Arm in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and described as follows: to-wit: The lot or lots in Township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan, Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 35, Town 32 North, Range 7 West; thence South along the West line of said section 1110, feet to an iron stake, being the point of beginning of this parcel; thence East on a line which is perpendicular to said section line 200.1 feet; thence at an angle of 103 degrees 15 minutes to the left from the last described course 4.92 feet to an iron stake; thence East on a line which is perpendicular to said section line 138.77 feet to an iron stake on the Southwesterly line of Highway M-66; thence Southeasterly along said highway line (whose radius is 379.87 feet) 70.83 feet to an iron stake; thence West on a line which is perpendicular to said section line 155.30 feet to an iron stake; thence at an angle of 103 degrees, 15 minutes to the left from the last described course 92.47 feet to an iron stake; thence West on a line which is perpendicular to said section line 223.64 feet to an iron stake on said section line; thence North along said section line 100 feet to the point of beginning; being a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 35, Town 32 North, Range 7 West.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale. Dated March 7, 1984.
Commerce Mortgage Corporation
Mortgagee
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage
Barron & Linden, P.C.
36600 Telegraph Road
Suite 1260
Birmingham, MI 48010
Mar 14, 21, 28
Apr 4, 11

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX
Case No. 83-22509-CH
ARTHUR C. LA PPIN and BERTY F. LA PPIN, Plaintiffs
Versus
ROBERT L. KRUSSELL, JR. and LINDA JANE KRUSSELL, Defendants
Dean D. Burns (P11428)
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
410 Petoskey Street
P.O. Box L
Petoskey, Michigan 49770
Telephone: 347-2566
Attorney for Defendants
None at time of filing

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON FORECLOSURE
Public notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order For Sale entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on the 23rd day of January, 1984, in favor of Arthur C. Lappin and Betty F. Lappin, Plaintiffs, and against the Defendants, Robert L. Krussell, Jr. and Linda Jane Krussell, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at a public auction to be held in the lobby of the County Building in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix, Michigan, on the first day of May, 1984 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the following-described real estate: Lots Eighteen (18) and Nineteen (19) of Lee and Montague's Addition to Talcott according to the plat thereof recorded in the office of the Charlevoix County Register of Deeds. Dated: March 9, 1984.
Janet Dean
Deputy County Clerk
Charlevoix County, Michigan
Mar. 14, 21, 28
Apr. 4, 11, 18

In service

Army Pvt. Stanley T. Sutherland, son of Bonnie and Bill Bellows of Charlevoix, has arrived for duty in Bad Kissinger, West Germany.
Sutherland, a vehicle mechanic with the 11th Army Cavalry Regiment was previously assigned at Fort Jackson, S.C.
He is a 1983 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

Head lice continuing problem

The problem of head lice (Pediculus Capitis) in the classroom continues to be reported throughout Northern Michigan as well as the whole country. Outbreaks among school children are disturbing, however it is important to remember that head lice are not the result of poor personal hygiene or bad habits. Immaculate grooming does not make the slightest bit of difference to the head louse.
Since some children in the district have been advised to leave school to help eliminate lice problems, the public health department has prepared information to help inform parents about the lice problem.
You can detect head lice with the naked eye, although your doctor may use a microscope to differentiate between head lice and other types of lice. Although lice themselves are often difficult to see, the eggs (nits) are small greyish-white oval bodies firmly attached to the hair shaft with a cement-like substance, usually close to the scalp. Also, look for bite marks or scratch marks around the neck and ears because lice bite and cause intense itching. Advanced cases may show crusted skin and matted hair.
If you suspect head lice, call your family physician. He or she will prescribe an effective medication. There are also over-the-counter medications which can be bought at your local drug store which are effective. Treatment kills the lice and nits, but the egg

problem is welcome. For more information call Edna 582-2637 or Howard 582-7988.
42-1f

Remember, anyone can get head lice. When head lice is present, the whole family needs to be checked and treated if infected. All clothing and bedding should be changed at the time of treatment and disinfected before reuse.

In Service

Marine Capt. Robert L. Strehl Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Strehl Sr., of 2814 N. Lake St., East Jordan, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal.
He received the decoration for superior performance of duty while serving with the 2nd Force Service Support Group Camp Lejeune, N.C.
The medal is an official recognition of an individual's outstanding accomplishments and is presented during formal ceremonies.
He is currently serving at Marine Barracks Yokosuka, Japan.
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Alvin G. Bates Jr., son of Maxine E. and Alvin G. Bates Sr. of 902 E. Main St., Boyne City, recently departed on a deployment to the Mediterranean.
Pvt. Lorne K. Hammontree, son of Bill Hammontree of Boyne City and Bev Hammontree of Petoskey, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.
During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.
He is a 1983 graduate of Petoskey High School.

NOTICE HUDSON TOWNSHIP

The Annual Meeting will be held at the Township Hall on Reynolds Road on Saturday, March 31 at 1:00 p.m.
The budget hearing for Federal Revenue Sharing will also be held at this time.
A Planning Board Meeting is scheduled for April 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.
Merry Webb
Hudson Township Clerk
Mar 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE PROPOSED SANITARY CODE

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, March 28, 1984, at 8:00 p.m. in the County Building complex, Charlevoix, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing, discussing and receiving public comments on the proposed sanitary code for Charlevoix County. Comments should be reduced to writing for presentation and a copy made available for the board's file. Copies of the proposed code and previous comments are available for review from the County Clerk's Office.
Jane E. Brannon
County Clerk
Mar. 14, 21

What's Happening

FREE HEARING TESTS

State licensed hearing aide specialist, Jeff Schauer of Beltone Hearing Air Service Center will be administering free hearing tests at the Boyne City Senior Citizen Center, 319 N. Lake on Tuesday, March 27, 11-12.

Other services offered at this time are cleaning, adjustment, retubing, new batteries and counseling.

CLASSES OFFERED

The Crooked Tree Arts Council announces a new session of classes for spring in music, art, drama and dance, beginning April 9 and lasting six weeks. This is a change from the April 2 date previously announced. Call the McCune Arts Center at 347-4337 for registration and class schedule. 3-2

OPEN HOUSE

The children of Louis Bathke are hosting an open house in honor of his 90th birthday, Sunday, March 25 from 2-4 p.m. at the Lakeview Manor, 451 Water St., East Jordan. Family and friends are welcome.

RAILROAD EXHIBIT

The Virginia McCune Arts Center is pleased to announce that the gallery exhibit Railroads will remain open to the public through March 31. Gallery hours are: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit is free and the Arts Center is located at 461 E. Mitchell. Come in and browse if you are interested in railroads, railroad art

and items of historical significance. Call 347-4337 for further information. 3-2

VFW MEETING

The next meeting of Jordan Valley Post #7580 VFW will be on March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. General business and the nomination of post officers will be on the agenda. The election will take place at the April 24 meeting, same time, same place—so mark your calendar.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet March 26, at noon at the City Hall auditorium. Bring a dish to share, own beverage, and table service. Anyone over 50 years of age is invited.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE REPORT

Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services announces it has available its Annual Report for Fiscal Year 1982-83. The report lists in detail the substance abuse services delivery system in northern Michigan. Copies, free of charge to both individual and organizations, may be requested by writing to: William J. Streur, Executive Director, Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Service, 1665 West M-32, Suite A-4, Gaylord, Mich. 49735.

COFFEE HOUSE

Something live, something gospel every Saturday night at the Open Door Coffee House, 7 to 10:30 p.m. This Saturday, March

24 will be Sound of the Kings, three part men harmony voices, from Ellsworth, Central Lake, and the Bellaire area.

WOMEN'S ORG. MEETING

The Boyne Area Women's Organization will meet at the Country Star Restaurant on Tuesday, March 27 at 1 p.m.

4-H SKATING PARTY

Attention all 4-H's and friends, message from Leah: The Skating Party is on! Bring a friend! Bring your family! Skate at the East Jordan Civic Center from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday, March 30. Celebrate spring vacation.

Each club that attends is asked to bring a snack to share. Fee: Individual and family rate available.

Special note: Exploration Days Option Books are available.

Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all without regard to race, color, national origina, sex or handicap.

GARDEN CLUB

Boyne Valley Garden Club will meet at the Litzburger Place at 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 29. Lee Stadt of Ye Nyne Olde Holler Golf Course will give a program on "Let's Keep it Green."

UNDERSTANDING CHILDREN

A Christian parenting seminar will be conducted March 26-30, 7-9 p.m. Class size limited to 10 couples and or single parents.

CHORALE CONCERT

The world famous Roger Wagner Chorale will present a concert on Friday, March 23, at 8 p.m. at the Petoskey Middle School auditorium as part of the Community Concert series. Season ticket information can be obtained by calling the Crooked Tree Arts Council office at 347-4337. 2-2

MENTAL HEALTH BOARD MEETING

The next regular meeting of the Northern Michigan Community Mental Health Services Board will be held on Thursday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in the administrative offices located at 8746 Moeller Dr., Harbor Springs. The public is invited to attend. 2-2

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

The Boyne 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

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'Paddy' had fun at Mountain



Skiers "flocked" to Boyne Mountain Saturday in some of the most unusual ski attire. Among devils, angels, mice, swans and leprechauns this big beaked creature could be found mingling at the "half-way-house."



Cold temperatures and chilling winds had little effect on St. Patrick's Day festivities at Boyne Mountain Saturday. Long lift lines slowly disappeared as

more and more loyal Irish, and not so Irish, accumulated to celebrate the day at Victor's "half-way-house."



A happy leprechaun indeed! Pat Lally, a weekend resident of Boyne Falls, celebrated a birthday as well as the wearing of the green.

Smelt run expected to be good

It's time for anglers to begin preparations to scoop up bucketsfull of smelt during the annual runs in April and May, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The silvery fish which averages 8 inches long and 2 ounces in weight is considered one of the Great Lakes' best tasting species, whether broiled, pan fried or deep fried in batter.

Most Auto Club fishing contacts expect this season's runs to be

as good as last year, which was rated average.

As usual, Lake Huron beaches and tributaries should be the sites of the state's best runs. Since many lakeshore beaches are private, anglers should check whether permission is required before donning waders.

Peak runs are expected April 10-25 in Lower Michigan. Due to cooler water temperatures, Upper Peninsula smelt runs off Lake Superior

and its tributaries should peak April 17-30.

Best smelt runs usually occur between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. in water temperatures of 40 to 45 degrees. Runs occasionally occur during daylight hours.

The Department of Natural Resources allows smelt dippers to use hand nets up to one-half mile upstream from any river mouth from March 1 to May 31 south of highway M-72 and from April 10 to May 31 north of M-72.

Large dip nets up to 9 feet square are allowed by permit only on some streams.

Additional regulations are noted in the DNR's 1984 Michigan Fishing Guide, available where fishing licenses are sold.

Sixty Great Lakes smelt hot spots, including Canada's Point Pelee National Park and the Wheatley area south west of Detroit, are listed on the Auto Club's 1984 Smelt Guide.

Bowling Scores

East Jordan Senior Citizens 3-14-84	High Game	Sharon Heneveld	200
Black	60	Fran Castle	188
Bennett	55 1/2	Katie Miller	182
Miller	54	Sharon Heneveld had 117 pins over average for her series.	
Riley	46 1/2		
Men's High Series			
Jim Bennett	586		
Harold Miller	559		
Jim Bennett	546		
Women's High Series			
Gladys Sattler	519	505	500
Men's High Game			
Jim Bennett	224		
Bret Riley	220		
Everett Beishop	217		
Women's High Game			
Gladys Sattler	199	198	187
Coffee Cup League			
Jordan Heating	31 1/2	16 1/2	
Petrie Con.	27	21	
Jerry's Body Shop	27	21	
Round Table Rest.	24	24	
VFW	18	30	
Nelson's F. Imp.	16 1/2	31 1/2	
High Series			
Shirley Petrie	490		
Arlene Russel	488		
Fran Castle	483		

Berkley
EXTRA STRONG
Trilene XT
World Record Line
Special \$4.00 Mfr.'s Rebate ON FILLER SPOOLS
Entire Month Of March '84
Sportfisherman
Boyer City 582-2949
Ask About The \$1000 Reward!

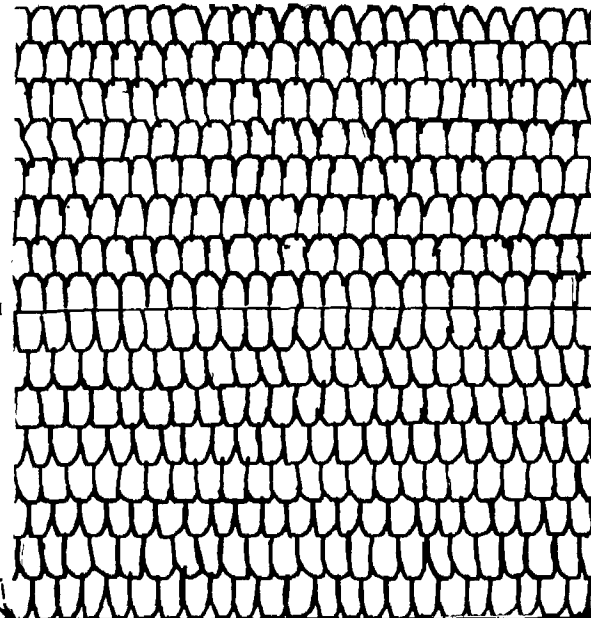
Cut out and build this garage. . . .

Here is a garage you can build, so you, ll need another excuse for not having a garage sale.

The garage sale season is just around the corner, plan now, using the Press to help you have a successful sale that clears out your garage of all the items you may not need. Remember, your discards may be somebody else's treasures.

Call 582-6761

and we will help you write an ad to attract crowds.



FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS AND ARROWS when you place your ad with us!

