

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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Debate continues on county health code

Differing strongly, about 25 county residents and officials presented their views at a public hearing on March 28 on the proposed sanctioning of mounds in the county. The updated sanitary code appears sure of passage except for the section on above-ground sewage treatment called mounds.

Either by speaking or in writing, those favoring mounds said that their use would make possible the development of lowlands in prime locations around the lakes or along rivers where in-ground systems would be impossible.

Those opposed said they feared that improper construction of mounds could occur, resulting in the contamination of the adjacent lakes and rivers. And even mounds built

according to the code's requirements, they said, could need to be replaced after a period. Some of those opposed were officials in sanitary or environmental agencies.

A few mounds are already in use in the county, by special approval. The new code, however, would formalize

further use, but only when no other means of sewage disposal are possible.

In a phone interview, county commissioner Tom Breakey said the ad hoc committee which worked on updating the 1968 county code, did a good job except, possibly, for the

controversial section on mounds.

He said the commission has not set a date for voting on the code, and it may be next summer before it is finalized. Not only does the Charlevoix county commission vote, but also the three other counties in the health district: Emmet, Otsego, and Cheboygan. In addition, according to

commissioner Oral Sutliff, the district health board must also vote on the code.

Breakey said the mound system is the same as an in-ground drainfield. For mound-building, the new code requires, among other things, a stipulated isolation, a soil percolation rate of more than 60 minutes per

inch, a natural ground surface of more than six feet above-ground water level, or the proposed bottom of the absorption field to be more than four feet above groundwater. In effect, said Breakey, the mound is the drainfield for the septic tank.

The use of mounds is confined to private dwellings.

Recreation master plan approved in East Jordan

A recreation masterplan for East Jordan received approval at a special meeting of the city council on March 22. The plan, which was requested for a March 31 deadline is part of the required information for grant appli-

cation for any recreation projects, and must be approved by the Department of Natural Resources.

Al Joseph, council representative on the recreation commission, said the plan obviously has many other

uses, as well. It will be worked into the Trends Committee proposals for downtown. The proposals, however, with the exception of Tourist Park boat slips and the city harbor, are no more than goals, at present.

Among the possibilities favored by the planners for development in the next five years are, in addition to the boat slips, another boat launch, a minimum of 40 more parking places, and shuffleboard courts at the Tourist Park. Raising the elevation of Sportsman's Park, adding trees, a boardwalk, foot bridges, and repairing the park restrooms is another item on the planners' list.

Other items would be to protect

Elm Pointe shoreline with rip-rapping; to improve Third Ward Park dugouts and drainage, add bleachers and play equipment; to move the ice rink to Cedar Street; to improve G.A.R. Park for sitting and picnicking; and to place signs in town to direct tourists to recreation areas.

The recreation commission reached these conclusions by reviewing first the problems and deficiencies in the city's provision for recreation. They spotted lack of parking at the ice rink, at the Civic Center, and at the Tourist Park. Another problem was overcrowding in the use of such present sites as the beach and the boat

launch.

A third category of deficiencies was the lack of ski and sled slopes, and of cross-country and bike routes.

Looking ten years into the future, the commission saw as possible development of Water Tower Park for skiing and sledding and of 12.75 acres of city land off M-32 for more tennis courts, overflow from the Tourist Park camping, and a BMX course.

Recreation commission members are JoAnne Rebec, chairwoman; Russ Peck, vice-chairman; Kathy Froysoa, secretary; Bruce Woodcock, Jim Black, Archie Griffin, and Mary Bacon.

There's lots to do on a sunny Sunday



Rake the leaves...



or go fishing...



wash and wax the car...



or jump on your wheels for a ride to get some ice cream

Boyer City budget ready for approval

With Boyer City's annual budget hearing coming Tuesday, April 10 at 7 p.m., city commissioners continued their review of proposed city expenditures.

Capital project funds for the coming year will require about \$172,760 from the city budget. The airport runway extension, which is 50 percent funded by a state grant of \$22,000, is being matched by a \$16,000 loan from Michigan Aeronautics Commission and contributions from the private sector, according to city manager Randy Frykberg.

Budgeted for the coming year is \$7,760 from a general fund transfer, which will be recovered from accumulated donations.

Peninsula Beach is in a tentative stage, but if the grant application is approved, the total cost is expected to be \$430,000, of which the city will contribute \$65,000. Frykberg pointed out that the figure is not all cash, but involves labor and exchanges of obligations.

The Front Street development, which will total \$1,630,500 from all sources this year, will involve the city to the amount of \$80,000. The city expense will be chiefly for the new water well to serve the city, and required for any expansion of city service.

Paving Anderson Road is a project originating with the county. The city responsibility will be for half the cost of 3/10 of a mile, or \$12,000.

This and the projected \$8,000 cost of traffic islands on Lake Street are listed under "street improvement," though they are actually capital improvements.

Ambulance service led off the list of departments reviewed by Boyer City city commissioners at their noon meeting on April 3.

The budget total for ambulance service for the coming year is \$29,917, down from last year's \$31,991. Frykberg said part of the savings was derived from renegotiating and bringing down insurance.

Revenue collected from ambulance runs will amount to \$17,000, with the city paying the \$5,700 difference.

With no change yet in landfill policy, the city budgeted \$11,010 for continued operation.

The airport will bring in a projected revenue of \$37,000 from sale of

gasoline, Frykberg said. The budgeted expense figure is \$60,220.

Street expenditures are down, because the Lake Street paving job is complete. The street budget is \$164,135. From state highway funds, the city receives \$84,300 for major streets and \$36,800 for local streets.

Frykberg said the motor pool budget is in good shape with a proposed expenditure of \$103,450, down from last year's \$108,352.

The chief item for anticipated purchase is a front-end loader which will involve a trade-in of the city's present 8-year-old machine.

Total expenditures for the city are projected at \$2,377,915.

Charlevoix recommends fish plant in Jordan

Charlevoix city council still wants the salmon fish plant to go in the Jordan River, although the council resolution, made April 2, tried to accommodate the Department of Natural Resources.

The council members stuck by the preference originally agreed upon by the three cities on Lake Charlevoix for a lake salmon sport fishery, but the resolution also allowed that a fish plant and harvest should go in Boulder Creek this year if impossible in the Jordan.

Mature chinook salmon from the proposed plant of 300,000 fingerlings would be expected to return to the creek on Medusa Cement Company

property if the plant is made there, but, according to East Jordan Chamber of Commerce director Judy Shea, there is some question about how successful the plant results would be in the slow-moving waters of Boulder Creek.

She said the Chamber is also concerned that the plant would not lead fish to return to Lake Charlevoix for sport fishing in small boats, but would result in most of the fish remaining in Lake Michigan.

Last fall's vote by the Natural Rivers Zoning Board prevented the DNR from putting in a lamprey barrier and salmon weir in the Natural River zoned section of the Jordan.



With Bud Chipman, Carl Moser, Jack McLeod and John Talboys looking on, Bob Mathers shows how one of the 10 infant car seats that he sold at cost to the Boyer City Rotary Club operates. Chief Talboys and the Boyer City police department will be administering the Rotary program of lending out the seats to residents of Boyer City for only a \$20 deposit, which will be returned at the end of a year, along with the seat in good condition. The Rotary purchased the seats after Chipman suggested

the Rotary Club buy them to have the city police department lend out. The seat program, required by state law for those under one year of age, have been shown to save lives, at least three in Charlevoix County, according to Sheriff George Lassater, who has operated a similar program for two years.

The seats are the first group that the club has purchased for the project.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Neighbors

East Sunday Brunch or Dinner

I have often thought that it would be a good idea if cookbooks included menus for the cook who attends church on Sunday mornings. There are so very many who do attend services then go home to cook. My family did not care if they had a real Sunday dinner, so very often we just had a sandwich and bowl of soup, or bacon and eggs. However, it seems as if Easter Sunday should be special so I will suggest this:
AFTER CHURCH EASTER BRUNCH
Wealtha's Egg Casserole
Ham, Rolls
Tossed Salad
Strawberry Pie

WEALTHA'S EGG CASSEROLE

This will be easy on the host or hostess with just a little planning ahead of time.

12 eggs, beaten
1 lb. bacon chopped, fried and drained on paper towels
1/2 lb. cheddar cheese, shredded
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 - 13 oz. can evaporated milk
Save out about 1/2 cup of the cheese to put on top and mix all the above ingredients and pour into a buttered 9 x 13 inch baking dish. Bake at 250° for 1 hour or until a knife inserted close to the center comes out clean. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

A good way to prepare most of this the day before would be to fry the bacon and shred the cheese so that all you will have to do after church is to turn on the oven, beat the eggs and add all the ingredients. You could even have the baking pan buttered.

I do not know if other cooks ever "gouf" like I did when I made the above casserole. After I had the soup can opened I discovered that I had chicken gumbo soup instead of cream of chicken. So, I used it anyway and my casserole was good. Sounds crazy,

but it was quite tasty. Next time I will use the right soup, however.

Ham will not really be necessary for this menu, though if your family expects it you most likely will have it cooked the day before and that is a good idea here. Just sliced cold with the egg dish is great, or if you do not have a whole ham, select a good center slice about 1 inch thick. Slash the fat edges, spread with any desired glaze; any tart jelly is good, and bake it in a shallow baking dish along with the egg casserole.

Warm some bakery rolls at the same time.

A huge tossed salad is called for with this menu with a choice of dressings.

Then dessert: another delicious recipe from my friend, Wealtha.

Make the day before

STRAWBERRY PIE

This pie has a different kind of crust; it is made like this:

Crust
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons milk
2 cup vegetable oil

Mix all together into an oily ball. Press into a 9 inch pie pan. Bake at 400

12 to 15 minutes. It is not necessary to prick the crust before baking.

Filling
1 1/2 cups water
3/4 cup white sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons corn starch

Boil until clear and thick, stirring constantly.

Then add:
1 package strawberry jello
stir until dissolved

Cool and add to baked crust which has been filled with sliced fresh strawberries. Refrigerate to set.

Usually by Easter time there are fresh strawberries on the market.

Grandvue Auxiliary annual Spring Games Party

The Auxiliary of the Grandvue Medical Care Facility will host its annual spring games party at the facility at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 12. Mrs. Donald M. Yenni, president of the sponsoring organization has announced.

All members and other interested persons are urged to fill a table for any type of game

they might choose, plus table prizes, and attend the event.

A bake sale will be held in connection with the games party. Members are asked to bring home-baked goods for the sale and to supply cookies for refreshments at the games party.

The games party is one of the few fund-

raising events sponsored by the auxiliary. All funds derived from the event are used to purchase equipment, furnishings and other items, all with the welfare of the patients in mind, Mrs. Yenni said in urging area residents to support the games party and bake sale April 12.

Landon honored at Graceland

Terri Louise Landon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landon, Boyne City, has been named to the Honor's List for the fall 1983 semester at Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa.

Students who are eligible for the Honor's List have a grade point average between 3.65 and 3.99 with no incomplete's or F's, and are passing at least 12 semester hours of which

nine semester hours are on a graded basis unless the student is in student teaching.

Landon is a junior majoring in elementary education.

Maurice and Anna Wertz of Baltimore, Md. arrived here last Monday for a 2 week stay with his brother Kenneth Wertz.

Joe and Phyllis Tison returned this week from spending some time visiting the Robert Tison family and their daughter Sally and Barney Flowers and family in Missouri.

The Boyne City Friendship Club met last Monday for their monthly meeting and potluck at the Senior Center. With 29 present, they appointed a committee of 3 to plan a trip for May.

Rachel DeRoos, daughter of Adrian and Dorothy, spent a few days in Grand Rapids last week with her brother Dan and family.

Sandra Newville hosted a family dinner party and get-together at her home last weekend. Her son Gary, who is stationed with the U.S. Navy in Florida, has been home on leave. Others attending were her son Todd and friend, Tracy, both students at MSU in Lansing; her brother Gordon Yahr and his wife of Battle Creek; her sister Kathy and Dave Dagley of Lapeer; and her mother Ruth Yahr. Gary left on Tuesday for a cruise of the Mediterranean Sea.

Bingo winners at the Boyne City Senior Center of Thursday were regulars, Addie Payne, Rudy Sterly and Wendell Willis. The specials went to

Leona Griffen and Minnie Griffen. The cover all went to Addie Payne and Eldora Lewis. This week's games were called by Ed Dadds.

Many friends, neighbors and relatives honored Albert and Betty Johnson on their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday night with a buffet and dancing to a band, held at the Legion Hall in Charlevoix. The party was hosted by their children. Albert and Betty received many nice gifts.

It was reported over the weekend that Les Norton was a surgical patient at the Tampa, Florida Hospital. Friends may want to send cards to the Nortons to 9108 Brunswick Lane, Tampa, Fla. 33615.

Heidi Korhase, daughter of Bill and Jean, was a surgical patient last week at NMH, returning home last Friday.

A family potluck was held at Violet Mueller's on Sunday afternoon in celebration of the March birthdays. Violet's was Saturday.

A Christian Education Workshop was held on Thursday and Friday night at the Free Methodist Church, led by Mona McKeon of Kansas.

Little John Gibb, son of Art and Joy, returned to his home on Thursday from undergoing surgery at NMH. John, age three, had a bad fall about four weeks ago, resulting in a

Lawns subject of garden club

The Boyne Valley Garden Club met on Thursday, March 29 at the Litzenburger Apts. with 25 members and one guest attending.

Vice-president Winifred Shields opened the meeting with members repeating the Club Collect. Reports of standing committees were given. It was noted that we now have 57 members. Committee chmn. Lois Pollack reported on the updating of our constitution. As each sec-

tion revision was read, motions were made and approved that the changes be adopted.

Sec'y. Gen Sutton read a letter from the Boyne City High School Student Council thanking us for our contribution to their beautification project.

Speaker Lee Stadt, owner of Ye Nynne Olde Holles Golf Course was introduced. His subject was "Let's Keep it Green." He was most knowledgeable, basing

his talk on problems all grass growers have, recommending certain grasses for different situations. He was helpful in answering members questions on their individual problems. The members felt that he had given them an excellent program.

Hostesses were Irene Brannon, Dorothy Marriage, Evelyn Grice, Margaret Kapanowski and Gen Sutton served delicious refreshments from a lovely tea table.

In service

Pvt. Charles M. Hillaker III, son of Linda and James Patton of East Jordan has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course at Fort Sill, Okla.
During the course, students were taught the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman. They also received instruction in communications, maintenance and the handling of ammunition and explosives.
He is a 1981 graduate of East Jordan High School.

College for kids—summer 1984

What do Grasshoppers, Glocks, and Greta Garbo have in common? The name is perfectly clear...that is if you are a young person interested in the second annual "College for Kids."

Held on North Central Michigan College campus in Petoskey and co-sponsored by the Cheboygan-Otsego-

Presque Island and Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School Districts, this year's "College for Kids" program will be even bigger and better than last year's.

This unique experience for area fourth through eighth grade youngsters will take place weekday afternoons, June 11th through June 22nd, from 12:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The classes themselves are designed for talented students who are motivated to take a new and perhaps in-depth look at such areas as creative dramatics, art, philosophy, photography, the sciences (anthropology, outdoor biology, entomology), journalism, math, creative problem solving, and even some foreign language exposure.

Service organizations and individuals are encouraged to sponsor a needy youngster in their area. Contact your elementary school principal to find out how you can help someone share this very exciting enrichment experience.

Registration forms for "College for Kids" will be distributed to local school district superintendents during the week of March 12th. Student applications

will be accepted beginning April 9th and will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Because last year's response was so great, we encourage students to register as close to April 9th as possible.

For further information, please contact Kathy Martinchek at Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, 616-547-9947.

with Millie Walden
536-2381

E. J. Chatterings

Mrs. Frances Edwards spent Tuesday in Grayling visiting Miss Margrethe and Olga Nielsen who has been ill all winter.

Russell Homan and his bride Teri from Clio visited with Clint and Mildred Davis of Charlevoix over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith and children of Mt. Morris spent the weekend at the home of her parents Ernie and Jan Walden of East Jordan.

Bettie and Russ Baker and their daughter Janet were the house guests of Bob and Sherry Black this weekend. The Bakers are from Farmington.

Mrs. Betty Rison of East Jordan

just returned from 2 weeks vacation with her brother Joseph of Las Vegas, and while there their brother William of Los Angeles and wife Jan came to spend 3 days in Las Vegas visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walden had their grandsons Jim and Robert Thomas visit them for one week of their spring vacation.

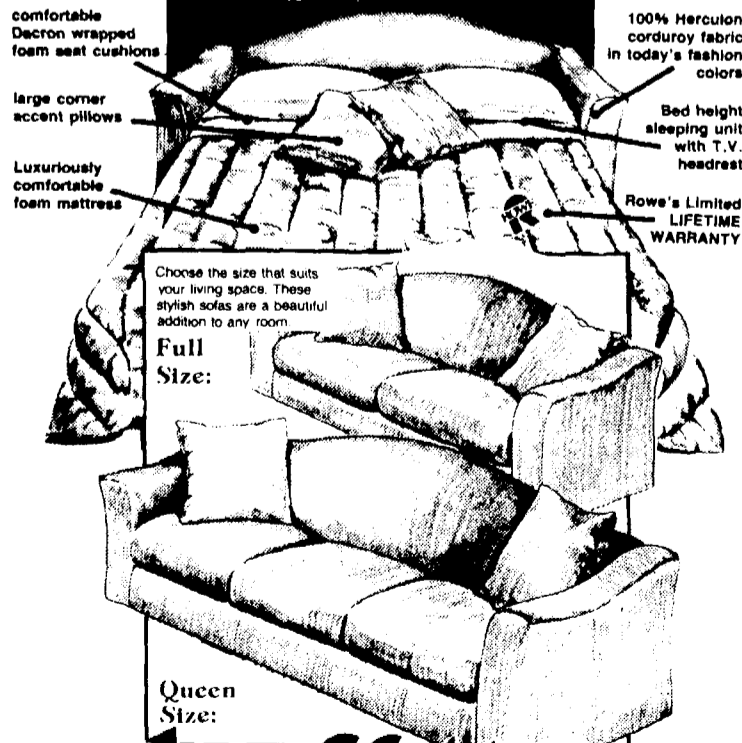
Education is the period during which you are being instructed by somebody you do not know, about something you do not want to know.

Gilbert K. Chesterton

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Marshall Sayles

Me: When I was young there was a boy in Boyne City named Jim Orvale. Do you happen to know what became of him?

He: Jim Orvale? Oh, sure, I used to know him. He grew up and died like everyone else does.

Sour note from Wilson Township: I much appreciate the glad, free hill life away from gossip and the rough edge of truth—up here where one can peer down and observe how smoothly city government moves along without inflicting any lasting harm. Yes, it's quite interesting to look down upon a mixture of the community's vice, virtue, genius and folly. In fact, I feel I could enjoy this lofty nest if I had nothing to my name but social security and my innocence.

But yet, I don't know. One warm, summer night I laid on a grassy slope and slept wrapped in the arms of Mother Nature. When I awoke the sun was making itself known. So was all that juice from the weeds and grass I'd been chewing during the night. I felt then and I feel now that one hasn't really lived until he has seen the sun rise of Boyne City on a sour stomach.

Will all those Boyne City residents who can remember "Little Bush Bluey" please raise their hands?

Sunday was All Fools' Day. In the afternoon I met a long-time foe in an alley behind a beer garden. He was much stronger than I and could have whipped me with one finger behind his back. But I felt the time had come to tell him what I thought of him, mentioning "fool" as often as I could wag my tongue. Being smart, I spoke rapidly and left quickly before he could understand what I had said. Boy, did I enjoy that! However, my wife drained off the good by questioning the wisdom of wagging my tongue in an alley behind a beer garden on April Fools' Day.

A couple of weeks ago I burst forth upon my first years of mellowing—full blown and ripe. My mind is as sharp and shaggy-dog as ever and my bladder is still right smart with gall. But my legs, they are something. My arms are just fine, but my legs are over sixty years old and they annoy me quite often when I'm not in bed. And there's something I hate about this.

When a young fellow falls down someone says, "Take it easy, you nut."—no mention of age whatsoever. But when you've seen as many moons over the city dump as I have, people are wont to reach down and come up with "old-fuddy-duddy" whenever you stumble over a sidewalk pot-hole that isn't there. This calling a person according to his age ain't fair.

Perhaps we who have the head of a genius on a frazzled body should remove the words childish, senile, feeble, decrepit and simple-witted from the dictionary, wrap them in a bag and drop them overboard. Get rid of them once and for all.

Well, maybe not "simple-witted". I've been making a living with that one for a long time.

And how about that 47 year old Governor out west who thinks that we who are tottering on the brink should step aside and let the sharpies have go at it? That's what three Democrat candidates are trying to tell Ronald Reagan. But the president is kind of deaf and he has been using it quite often lately.

I took our wicker clothes basket down to the bank to draw off enough money for week-end groceries. A sign on the door said: "No wicker clothes baskets allowed in this bank." I began to froth at...No, I didn't. This column was supposed to end up there with that stuff about Ronald Reagan, not on a bank note.

Remembrances



Taking time out for a picture seemed to be the thing everyone did back in the early part of the century. Here, the workers and the crew of the Van Platen Mill, which was located on the north side of town on the lake, posed for their picture while sitting on top of the rail system that brought

the big logs in the mill to be cut into planks. This mill averaged about six million board feet of lumber per year until the lumber ran out here in the north country. If you have any old pictures of Boyne City that you may want to share with our readers, bring them in to us and we'll copy them.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

When we have just survived a very trying time...you know, when at least half the town has escaped to Florida to meet up with the half that went down last November.

At least all those "snowbirds" will be making the long trek back up here to enjoy our spring and summer shortly.

The town is shaping up, at least if you look at the roads. The city crews have been out sweeping, scraping up the shoulders, and then moving the gravel off to the sides again.

I think they call it "freshening." I don't really know why it has to be done every so often, but when it is it makes for some hazardous driving conditions as the gravel never gets scraped entirely back to the shoulder.

The effect is that you get your car sandblasted as you drive around the area.

In this age of computers, I finally found one that is affordable to most people. Chances are, you already have one or two of them in your home right now.

The particular computer I have access to fits nicely in my hand. It even has almost all the functions that the expensive ones do. My computer is a pencil.

Sure, it is a little slower than those things that operate in the micro-second range, but I have found out that most of the time I don't need all that speed.

Especially when I am still thinking about filling out the income tax forms.

I hate to have to part with the money until the last second.

The best thing about my computer is the eraser function. That cures a lot of problems.

I have heard about some company that is selling my computer for all those that don't have one, but feel the need to be part of the crowd.

If my memory is correct, the instruction manual is just filled with computerese type language to tell you how it fits in the hand, and how each function of the machine works and what it may do for you.

Some of the things that people do to make money.

The person behind this is probably the same person who put together the pet rock deal.

Anybody taking bets on when the ice is going to break up on the lake? I would like to be the first to say that it will break up as soon as possible, so we can get on with the part of spring that I like...mushrooming.

Last year we couldn't leave a note about when we'd be home. We couldn't put up a sign "Keep off. Wet Paint!"

And we couldn't ask, "Will you read to me while I sew on these buttons," because last year our children were too little.

When you yourself can read, you forget what it's like not to be able to pick up that utterly silent information—until you wish you could leave a note, maybe.

This year the children in our neighborhood have begun to read. It's wonderful. Now they can satisfy

their curiosity, their desire for far frontiers, their need to understand themselves, and their need to think about something funny.

Often as they do knock on my door, I can't do all of these things for them as well as books can. Especially to feed curiosity. A book can start you off by giving you the thing to be curious about! And that is a help.

I thought after they started reading that I might lose out a little to books, but the opposite is true. Now we have even more to talk about than before.

And they still like being read to. In the recent newsletter from East

Jordan school, reading coordinator Pam Allen tells some things parents can do to help their children read. I think giving books for presents is one of her best suggestions, because then you have a reason for the child to read to you, or for you to read to the child. (Or take turns.) Or for the child to curl up somewhere to read in solitude.

But with the book should go a good light by a chair that the child can use. I don't know how many homes I've seen that lacked that simple thing.

The other simple thing is let the child read! So often we feel we could

use a little help, and there's the child over there, obviously deep in a book.

As a teacher, I say let the child read.

Children who read are children who can do better—much better—in school.

I also say don't turn on that TV! So often when the TV is turned on, the book is closed. And which is better?

Maybe we have become numbers instead of names these days—and we are statistics and computerized data—but words, and reading words, both are more important than they ever were.

Barbara Cruden

Letters

Cookies OK

Editor,

The annual Crooked Tree Girl Scout Council Cookie Sale since it started has always been a positive experience for the Girl Scouts selling the cookies, for those who have bought the cookies, and for Girl Scout Councils throughout the United States.

We at the Crooked Tree Girl Scout Council appreciate the support of the public, of our Girl Scouts, and of our volunteer cookie chairpersons who organize and monitor the sale. It is unfortunate this year that reported isolated incidences concerning the cookie sale in other parts of the country may have aroused the concern of our supportive public. We wish to reassure everyone our cookies are of the highest quality.

The cookies are monitored at several stages of baking, sealing, and packaging. The finished cookies are heat sealed in plastic wrap and heat sealed again in boxes. The sealed boxes are run through metal detectors before being sealed into cartons of 12 boxes. Within the last few days the Federal Department of Agriculture inspected the bakery who manufactures our cookies and found the facility to be absolutely safe. The bakery continues to manufacture the Girl Scout cookies for councils throughout the United States.

Here in Michigan to date, there have been no problems with the cookies. Crooked Tree Girl Scout cookies were delivered to the public beginning February 27, 1984. This was two weeks prior to the reported isolated incidences in other parts of the country where cookie deliveries are just beginning.

Once again, we appreciate the support of all those people who continue to support the cookie sale and the Girl Scout movement in the Crooked Tree Girl Scout Council and State of Michigan.

Vickie Maurer
Executive Director

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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P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City

EJ team holds upset in mind olympics

In the elementary schools division at the regional Olympics of the Mind, held March 31 at Traverse City, East Jordan's team pulled a stunning triumph with their balsa wood tower.

The less-than-an-ounce structure, put together under contest limitations, held 535 pounds before cracking, while other structures collapsed at less than 20 pounds.

Team members Brian Mickey, Caul Bluhm, Holly Spaulding, Ethan Spaulding, and Damon Bluhm also received the Renatra Fusca award for their division for the originality and teamwork of their presentation.

In the high school division, another first place was won with a "Chariots" entry. This original work of the team was a vehicle powered by a pump. The limitation here was that feet could not be used. Team members Kim McKinnon, Bill Lytle, Greg Kitson, Jamie Karki, Jeff Gee, Dan Bennett, and Dave Russell also won the Renatra Fusca for their division.

Also qualifying for the state contest in East Lansing on April 28, was the middle school team of Dia Jones, Krista Sumner, Sara Chase, Christie Barber, Dawn Brock, Dulcie Gee, and Teresa Brennan. The team won fifth place for their entry in the Moby Dick division, for which an additional chapter for the book had to be written.

From Boyne City four teams will move on to the state finals. They are, from division two: sixth place "Chariots," Brian Lendahl, Nathan Clark, Pat Balgenorth, and Bill Gipperich.

Fifth place in balsa wood "Strategy Structures," Bo Williamson, John Karkosak, John Szczepanski, Scott Knipe, Pat Baigenorth.

Fourth place in "Moby Dick," Debbie Towne, Kristi Drury, Debbie Grunch, Bill Gipperich, and Chris Christenson.

A Rentra Fusca, usually given to a team, was awarded to Mindy Stadt for her individual originality as she participated in her group. Elementary school students took fifth place with their Moby Dick project. Team members are Gunther Fineout, Kristin Harvey, Christina May, Kimi Stadt, and Brooke Coveyou.

Charlevoix County Press

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How do you build your IRA on experience rather than gimmicks? No problem.

It seems everyone's interested in getting your Individual Retirement Account...with handsome offers from interest bonuses to free toasters. Auto-Owners has been planning retirement incomes long before there was an IRA. And they can also provide the accurate, timely records you'll need for the Internal Revenue Service.

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



R.A. Campbell Agency, Inc.

locations in Boyne City and East Jordan
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"Serving the area since 1926"

New dreams for retired lawyer put him behind camera



Don Cramer allows his picture to be taken now that he has become an avid picture-taker himself. The retired lawyer praises the East Jordan Camera Club for boosting his skill.

Hanging on the wall at the bank in East Jordan is a photograph of the city, lights shining through a blizzard night.

The photographer was Don Cramer, a retired lawyer, living in South Arm Township. Cramer is one of those lucky people who "discover" photography and rapidly develop the skill of seeing what makes a picture. For him it started just last summer.

"I got a half-way decent camera," he said, "to take on our trip out west."

He took hundreds of them. On the wall in his workroom hang pictures of mountains that rival the best in splendor and

beauty. But beauty is subtle, too. Probably his favorite is one of a barren promontory with a treeless mountain wall beyond, all grays and sand colors, and endlessly interesting to look at.

He tried to explain how becoming a photographer happened. "One thing led to another," he said with a happy grin.

Cramer is a big man, but even so, his enthusiasm is almost a size larger than he is.

After the trip, he bought another camera, he said, a Minolta X700, which he proceeded to focus on everything that caught his eye. That included reflections on the lake, swans, snow in the woods, and birds at the

bird feeder.

Then he heard about the East Jordan Camera Club and joined it. He credits the club for helping him get good pictures.

His picture of a silhouetted winter tree is an example. "I finally saw it after all these years!" he exclaimed, with emphasis on the word "saw."

Does he look at things more than he used to? "You bet!" he said.

He has learned technical things too. "If you want great pictures, use a tripod," he said.

Obviously another factor is studying the results. Cramer makes one picture teach him how he should take the next. He notices color, contrasting forms, texture, focus.

The result is the snow is as soft, or as icy as you remember snow can be; the color is the color of a memory.

Cramer quotes his wife Amy who quoted the poet Keats. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." It sums up his picture-taking goal, he said. And he wants to share it.

His latest project is making postcards. Chosen for his first series of eight are, besides his own, some gems by other photographer friends in northern Michigan. He calls northern Michigan a treasure trove for photography.

Even after being through the West?

He said yes, because here, around every corner is a picture.

Last year at this time, Cramer was immersed, almost literally, in seedlings for a vegetable garden. For last spring, the pursuit of excellence led to French beans that produced a crop that sold for two dollars a

pound at the Farmers' Market.

And he still likes plants, but photography has put down an even deeper root.

It all shows that when you've retired, you can dream new dreams.

County official killed in crash

Robert Pollock, who served as Charlevoix County's financial consultant for three years, was killed in a plane crash on March 27.

Charlevoix County clerk's office said he was state auditor for 17 years before that. He also had his own bus-

ness as a consulting firm in Traverse City where he lived.

Besides Pollock, the pilot, Robert Cummins, and another passenger, Gary O'Berski were killed in the crash that occurred about three miles out of Kalamazoo.

In service

Marine Corps Pfc. Bruce W. Crouterfield, son of Patricia I. and Donald Griffith of Boyne Falls, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Crouterfield is scheduled to serve with the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

He is a 1982 graduate of Boyne Falls High School.

Charlevoix County Commission Minutes

SYNOPSIS

March 14, 1984

The following is a synopsis of the March 14, 1984 proceedings of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners.

The Board confirmed the appointments of: Dr. Reed Freidinger and Barbara Fels to the EMT Coordinating Council instituted by District Health Department #3; the executive committee of the Board of Commissioners to a joint committee with the Emmet County Board of Commissioners; Larry Levensgood to the Criminal Justice and Water Quality and Tom Wieland to the Physical and Economic Development Advisory Committees of the Northwest Michigan Regional Planning Commission.

In other action, the Board adopted resolutions: 1) authorizing a petty cash fund for the Numbering System; 2) approving a salary classification for the Sheriff's Department secretary; 3) authorizing a capital purchase for the Drain Commissioner; 4) ratifying the 1984 Offenders' Assistance Program contract; 5) authorizing the Planning Commission to contract for completion of the land use/forestry inventory; 6) authorizing distribution of the county map, and 7) authorizing Commissioners Matthew and Moerland to work with the Register of Deeds staff to alleviate their document backlog.

The Board also heard a report from Alton Shipstead, Director of the Northwest Michigan Employment & Training Consortium, detailing the agency's transition from CETA to the Joint Training Partnership Act.

Complete copies of the proceedings of the Board of Commissioners are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

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

THE CALLING SERVICE THAT'S BEST FOR YOU? JUST PUT YOUR FINGER ON IT.

That's right. You can still put your finger on the calling service you need or want just as easily as before, even though many changes have taken place in the communications industry. Michigan Bell continues to make a wide range of calling services and plans available to you.

A glance at the service options listed below will help you determine if you now have the service and calling plans that best fit your individual needs and budget. As always, reliable Michigan Bell telephone service comes with whatever option you select.

Local Service Options:

Measured Service* — allows up to 50 local calls per month for a small monthly charge. Calls above that limit would be billed to you on a per call basis. If you place few local calls per day, Measured Service could be the most economical choice for you.

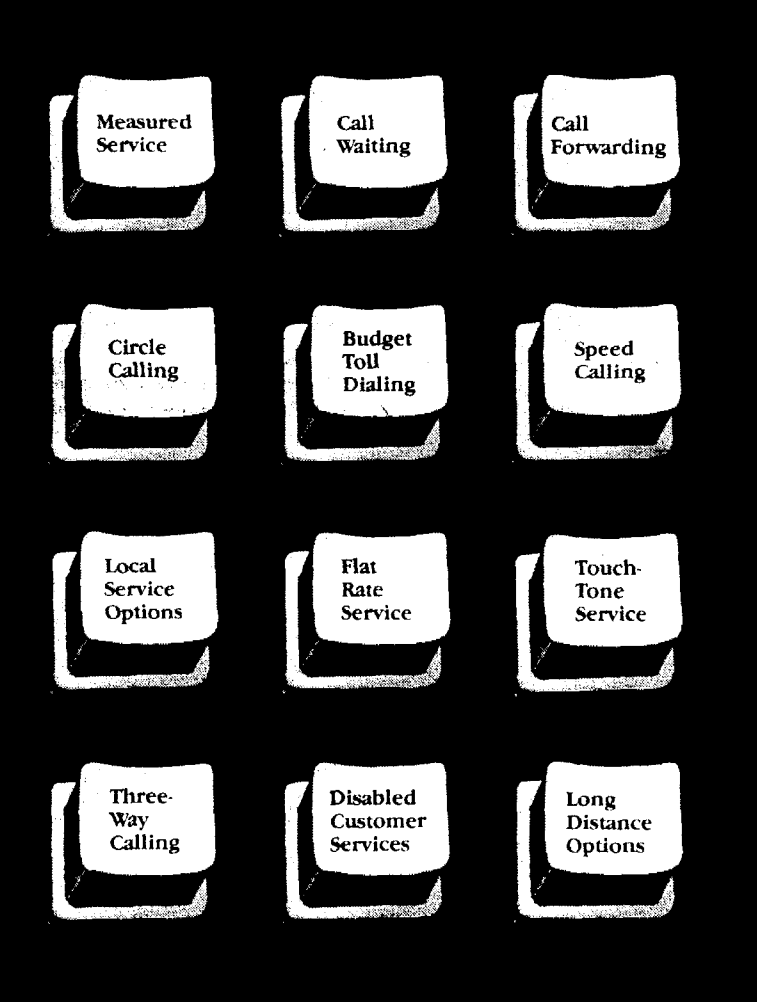
Flat Rate Service — gives you unlimited local calls for a single monthly charge. Frequent telephone users may benefit from this service.

*Not available in all areas.

Long Distance Options:

Circle Calling — gives you a 30% discount on direct-dialed long distance calls placed within a 30-mile radius within your LATA⁺ except calls placed from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. The discount applies even when regular long distance discounts are in effect.

Budget Toll Dialing — provides a 30% discount on long distance calls anywhere within your LATA between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. Sunday



evening through Friday morning and from 5 p.m. Friday through 5 p.m. Sunday. Like Circle Calling, the Budget Toll Dialing discount applies even when regular long distance discounts are in effect.

⁺LATA is a new term that describes a Michigan Bell calling service area. It stands for Local Access and Transport Area.

Custom Calling Services:

Call Waiting — when you're on the phone, the Call Waiting signal

alerts you someone else is calling. You can alternate conversation between both parties.

Call Forwarding — lets you program your phone so that incoming calls are automatically forwarded to any other telephone you desire.

Speed Calling — allows you to program your phone to dial up to eight or 30 frequently called numbers with simple one- or two-digit entries.

Three-Way Calling — lets you add a third party to a two-party conversation, instead of making separate calls.

(Custom Calling Services are not currently available in all calling areas.)

Dialing Options:

Through Michigan Bell, you have a choice of Rotary Service or Touch-Tone Service.

Rotary Service is pulse dialing. With this service, you need a pulse dialing phone with either a rotary dial or a push-button dial.

Touch-Tone Service is tone dialing. It is the most modern form of dialing. With Touch-Tone Service, you can use either tone dialing or pulse dialing telephones. However, to get the benefits of Touch-Tone Service (such as fast, accurate dialing), be sure to use a push-button phone made for tone dialing, which you can also use to access certain long distance and at-home banking services.

(Touch-Tone Service is not available in all areas.)

Disabled Customer Services:

Special Services and Equipment for disabled customers are available through the Michigan Bell Telecommunications Center for Disabled Customers. Voice customers call 1 800 482-8254. Telecommunications Devices for the Deaf (TDD) customers call 1 800 482-3141. Customers are welcome to visit the Center at 26200 Greenfield, Room 43, Oak Park, Michigan 48237.

We hope this information is useful to you and that you will make the most of whatever Michigan Bell services are right for you.

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Facts down the line. We suggest that you watch for further informational messages in your newspapers and in your monthly telephone bills. Because your telephone business office is busily engaged in normal day-to-day telephone service matters, we are providing this toll-free number as a source for answers to the questions you may have about your changing telephone company.

1 800 555-5000.

Cheese time again in Charlevoix county



They all lined up again for the free food distribution last week at the Community Services Center here in Boyne City. Similar scenes were at the East Jordan and Charlevoix distribution sites as the workers filled out the cards, and other volunteers filled the boxes with cheese and butter. The food distribution program was handled by the Northwest Human Services department along with many volunteers from the county.



Sky watching—a color show

To early spring sky watchers, many stars in the evening skies may appear tinted with colors—a pleasing dimension of heavenly artistry.

But there is more to these sparkling, subtle hues than meets the eye, says University of Michigan astronomy Prof. Richard G. Teske.

"The color of a star is an indication of how hot its outermost layers are," he explains. "The spectrum of color from red to orange to yellow, white and blue signals differing temperatures progressing towards higher and higher heat."

According to present theories of star longevity, the colors and temperatures of stars should remain constant for great spans of time—much longer than recorded human history, he points out. Yet written records dating back

a few thousand years—cosmically a short time—indicate that some of the early spring stars may have changed color.

Writers in classical Greek and even in middle Roman times referred to clearly visible spring stars such as Sirius, Capella and Pollux as "reddish" or "fiery red," Teske says, "although these stars certainly don't look that way today. Their colors now indicate much hotter temperatures."

Scientists, he adds, have considered these discrepancies, and concluded it is improbable that the old descriptions seriously challenge current theories of stellar evolution.

While no explanation accounts for the difference between statements in ancient literature and modern observations, Teske finds a suggestion offered by

astronomer Robert Burnham most interesting—that the color sensitivity of the human eye has changed or evolved over the past few thousand years. "The notion is arresting that people not too long ago might have seen a different array of star colors than we perceive today."

Using a verbal shorthand, astronomers speak of a star as being "red" if its yellow light is brighter than its blue light, Teske says. Should the opposite be found, the star is said to be "blue." A star is "white" if it is about equally bright in both wavelength regions.

The U-M astronomer points out two objects in the March and April night skies that display nearly the fullest possible range of normal star colors.

Betelgeuse is in the eastern shoulder of the

constellation Orion, the mighty hunter. It is nearly as "red" as a star can be, with a temperature of only 4,500 degrees F., a value very low by stellar standards. Despite this, Teske notes, the star is

not especially ruddy-looking to many people, but instead appears to be orange.

By contrast, Bellatrix in Orion's western shoulder, a scorching 45,000 degrees F., is one of the bluest objects in the sky.

Among the bright stars between this pair on the color scale are Sirius, Capella and Pollux, says Teske.

Sirius, the brightest star southeast of Orion, is considered a "white" star, with a temperature of nearly 19,000 degrees F. To the human eye, Sirius often appears a steely blue-white.

Capella, in the constellation Auriga, and Pollux, the brighter of the twins in the constellation Gemini, are somewhat cooler than Sirius. Both have a definite yellow tint. Look for Capella directly to the far north of Orion and for Gemini beyond Orion's upper left, Teske adds.

Pre-school programs start for low-income families

Registration and enrollment for area Head Start and Home Start programs, designed for, but not limited to, preschoolers from low income families, will be as follows:

Petoskey, Charlevoix County, and Alanson area residence. - Monday, April 9, 11 a.m. till 12 noon; 1 p.m. till 2 p.m. - North Central Michigan College, Old Science building.

Boyne City, Boyne Falls, and Walloon Lake residence. - Monday,

May 7, 10 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. - Free Methodist Church, State Road, Boyne City.

Eligibility is determined by Federal Guidelines and parents will need to bring income verification, immunization records, Social Security and Medicaid numbers to registration.

For more information regarding the program, call Jeanne Hice at Northwest Michigan Human Services at 347-9070.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The City of Boyne City is proposing to increase the General Operating Property Tax Levy to Boyne City taxpayers to 16.420 mills, which is an increase of 1.472 mills over the Base Tax Rate of 14.948 mills, or an increase of 9.85 percent. In FY 83/84 the total City millage rate was 17.93 (16.3 mills operating, 1.63 mills debt retirement). The proposed total City millage rate for FY 84/85 is 17.80 (16.42 operating, 1.38 mills debt retirement). Compared to the present City millage rate, the proposed rate is an overall reduction of .13 mills.

The maximum millage authorized by the City Charter to be levied for General Operating purposes is 20 mills.

The Public Hearing will be at 7:00 p.m. on April 10, 1984 in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
(616) 582-6597

City of Boyne City Summary of Proposed Budget

	FY 84/85 REVENUES	
GENERAL FUND		
General Property Taxes	610,240	
State-Shared Revenues	209,700	
Administrative Service Fees	46,800	
Municipal Functions	103,900	
Fees and Fines	1,200	
Interest	32,000	
Rentals	21,140	
Other Non-Operating Revenues	2,200	
Reimbursements - B.C. Hous. Comm.	54,500	
Transfers from Federal Revenue-Sharing Fund	77,800	
State Grant - Air/Industrial Park Study	8,935	
General Fund Total		1,168,415
Street Funds	280,035	
Debt Retirement Funds	49,140	
Capital Projects Funds	363,225	
Water/Wastewater Fund	420,200	
Motor Pool	96,900	
Other Funds Total		1,209,500
TOTAL REVENUES - ALL FUNDS		2,377,915
	FY 84/85 EXPENDITURES	
GENERAL FUND		
General Services and Contingencies	219,433	
Central Administration	128,900	
City Clerk/Elections	29,500	
Public Buildings	76,880	
Cemetery	32,450	
Police Department (Incl. FRS of 77,800)	226,600	
Ambulance	29,917	
Fire Department	49,610	
Sanitary Landfill	11,010	
Parks and Recreation	49,800	
Marina	7,700	
Airport	60,220	
Transfers to Other Funds	246,395	
General Fund Total		1,168,415
Street Funds	280,035	
Debt Retirement Funds	49,140	
Capital Projects Funds	363,225	
Water/Wastewater Fund	420,200	
Motor Pool Fund	96,900	
Other Funds Total		1,209,500
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS		2,377,915

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C F Bike-a-thon chairpersons named

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation recently announced the names of local chairmen in the 1984 "Cyclin' for CF" Bike-A-Thon throughout the state of Michigan. They are: Mrs. Marty McCullough, Boyne City; Mrs. Vicki Flowers, Charlevoix; and Mrs. Judy Smalley, East Jordan.

Artist MacKay to represent state in art show

Marian MacKay, a prominent East Jordan artist, was recently invited to represent Michigan in an art show which will tour Alabama, Texas, and Washington state. MacKay said four of her watercolor paintings will be in the show, which is sponsored by Pine Tree Gallery of Troy, Ala.

Another of her paintings, this one in oils, was selected for Michigan Fine Arts competition by Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association. The painting won the first prize last summer at the Crooked Tree Arts Council juried show. The Fine Arts competition begins Saturday, April 14.

Just back from a sketching trip through In service

Stacy B. Reinhardt, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt, Boyne City, has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

Reinhardt will enter the regular Air Force on October 30, 1984. Following graduation from

East Jordan City Council Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL:
The East Jordan City Council met in a special session for the purpose of considering the City budget, on Saturday, March 24, at 9:00 a.m. All members were present, with the exception of Gots.

Voted to order a new radio and car for the Police Department. Made an outright grant to the Tourist Park for money loaned for the entry. Budgeted for an air purifier for the Council Chambers.

Adopted the proposed City budget for the 1984-85 fiscal year. Scheduled a public hearing, to hear comments on the budget, to be held on Thursday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m., with a special council meeting to be held immediately afterwards.

Meeting adjourned 1:33 p.m.
A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting are posted at City Hall for perusal during normal working hours.

Sue Wodzinski
City Clerk

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

East Jordan city council met in special session, Tuesday, March 27, 1984, 7:20 p.m., Mayor Merwin presiding and councilmembers Joseph, Hoffman and Gibbard present.

Lake Charlevoix Cable TV rate increases were approved.

Meeting adjourned 7:25 p.m.

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

Sue Wodzinski
City Clerk

NOTICE

WILSON TOWNSHIP

The Annual Meeting will be held Tuesday, April 10, 1984, 7:00 p.m. at the Township Hall. Written or oral comment on Federal Revenue Sharing use is due at this time.

Linda Nelson
Township Clerk
Mar 28, Apr 4

Teacher Dem. candidate for 103rd District



PEGGY STECKLING-DISS

Peggy Steckling-Diss has announced her bid for the Michigan State House of Representatives, 103rd District as a Democratic Candidate. She is a third generation resident of Roscommon County and presently resides with her husband and two children in St. Helen.

For the past 12 years, Steckling-Diss has been employed by the Gerish-Higgins School District as a teacher. Her degrees include an Associate's from Kirtland Community College and a Bachelors and Masters from Central Michigan University.

She is actively involved with Community affairs, presently being a member of the St. Helen Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and President of the St. Helen Bluegill Festival Association. Both organizations actively promote the Northern area. She is also affiliated with her local Education Association by representing them through the Co-ordinating and Regional Councils. Her other memberships include the Michigan Reading Association, Jackpine Reading Council and American Legion Auxiliary.

Steckling-Diss seeks election to the 103rd by offering the District a hard working individual interested in the needs of the area and people in it. She assures the public that her election would put someone in Lansing whose presence would be felt and voice would be heard.

NEW HOURS at State Bank & Trust Walloon Lake Branch

Mon - Fri 10 am to 3 pm
Sat 9 am to 12 noon

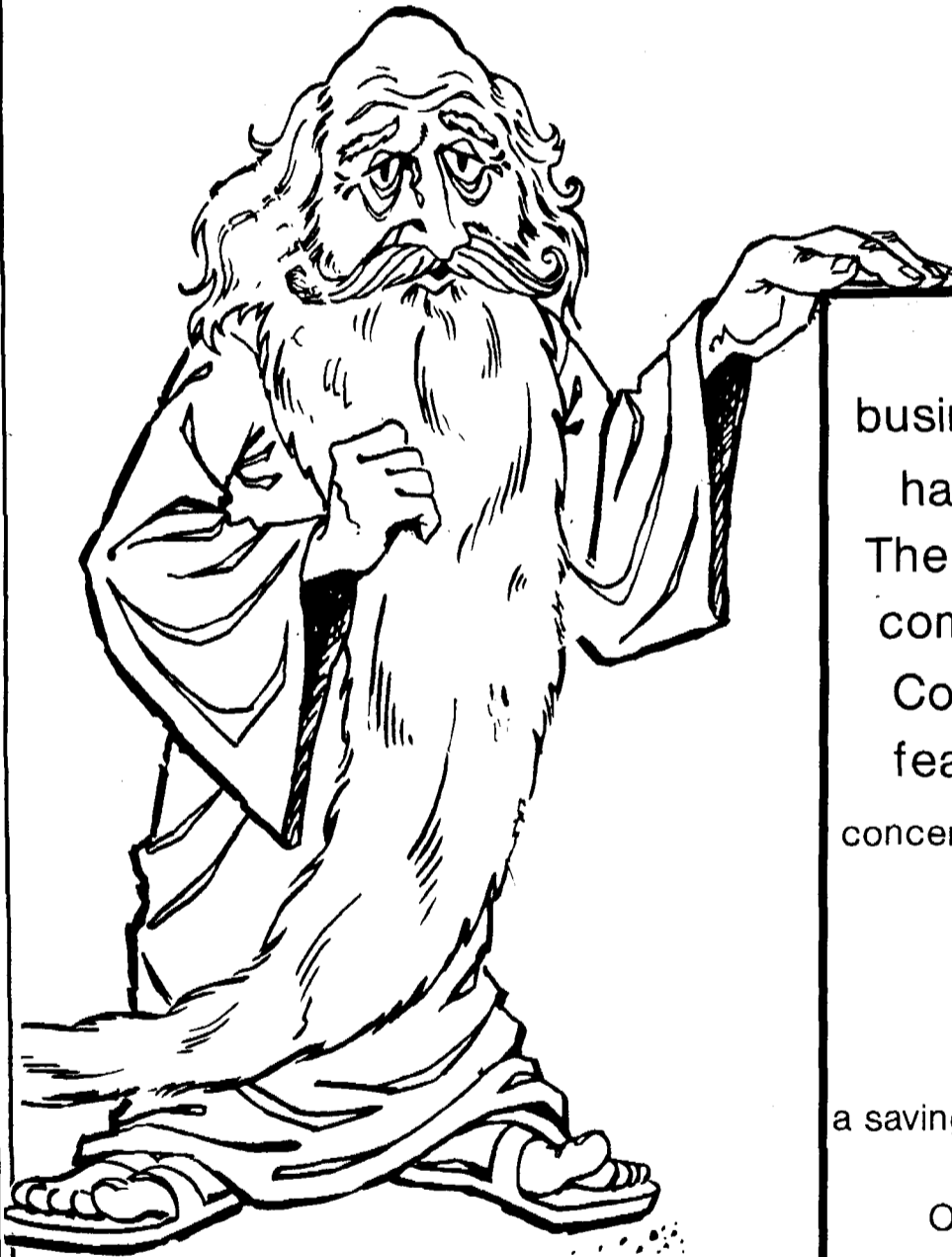
Starting April 16th

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Walloon Lake, Mi 535-2501

the Middle West, MacKay said she had to work as they drove, trying to keep ahead of a snowstorm. She will convert the sketches into paintings at her studio north of East Jordan.

Boyne City Senior Center
April 4 - noon dinner; 1-2 p.m., nail clinic, Pokeno; 2 p.m., bowling
April 5 - noon dinner; 12:45 p.m., bingo
April 6 - 10-12, crafts; noon dinner; fruit tray
April 9 - 11 a.m., exercises; noon dinner; 12:30 p.m., adult ed science
April 10 - noon birthday dinner; 1:30 p.m., Kitchen Band, Litzenburger Apartments
April 11 - noon dinner; Pokeno; 2 p.m., bowling
April 12 - noon dinner; 12:45 p.m., bingo
April 13 - 10-12, crafts; 10-2, S.I.D.S.; noon dinner, fruit basket

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Cary Adgate, shown here during the Strohs Signature stop at Boyne Highlands last February, took all the marbles when he finished first at the Peugeot Grand Prix Professional Ski races that were held last weekend at Stowe, Vermont. Adgate spends his winters skiing out of Okemo, Vermont. The win was worth \$10,000 which will add to his winnings for the season where he placed second overall in the Eastern Pro Tour.

Cary Adgate takes Gran Prix championship at Stowe, Vt.

It's always nice to come a home a winner. Boyne City's favorite skiing native, Cary Adgate, is definitely the winner after he took the combined prize of \$10,000 in the Peugeot Grand Prix championships that were held last weekend at Stowe,

Vermont. Adgate, a veteran of many years of amateur ski racing as part of the National Ski Team—and the only "rookie" pro ski racer to pull off twin wins on the old World Professional Ski races when he won the First of Denver Cup in 1980

—added just one more notch to his skis with the showing for the championship.

He skied to a second place finish in the giant slalom on Saturday, finishing behind Reider Wahl of Norway, and the winner of the championship race last season. On the way to the second place finish he beat Mike Kinney, Kurt Belden and Eric Wilson, all from the United States.

Sunday, as Adgate worked his way up the ladder, he beat Peter Dodge, a former winner of the Eastern Tour in the quarter finals. He then edged out Jarle Halsnes, this year's

winner of the Eastern Tour. Adgate had to face Halsnes' younger brother, Edwin, for the finals where he took a small lead on the slightly faster course.

Cary held on during the second run, finishing with enough time to beat the young Halsnes for the slalom win.

The race, which took the top twenty from the Eastern and the Western Pro series as well as the top ten from the Japanese series, made the event a world class affair.

During the normal racing season, Adgate finished in second place on the Eastern circuit.

BC Little League tryouts at HS gym

Tryouts for the Boyne City Little League will be held April 6 at the Boyne City High School gym.

Those trying out for the major league and are not presently on a team, should be between the ages of 10 to 12 years old. They are to meet at the gym

at 6:30 p.m.

Senior league tryouts for those 13-15 years old and not presently on a team, will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Prospective players are asked to bring their baseball mitts and wear tennis shoes when they come to the gym.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOYNE CITY
PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING LOT SPLIT

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the City Commission, concerning Lot Splits, the City of Boyne City has scheduled a Public Hearing of the City Commission on Tuesday, April 24, 1984, at 11:30 a.m. in the Office of the City Manager, City Hall, to consider a Petition from the Boyne City Schools to split six (6) lots into four (4) lots for the purpose of constructing building trades homes in that location being part of E.Y. Morgan's Addition, City of Boyne City, on Alice Street.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Apr. 4, 11, 18

In Service

Linda J. Lewis, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lewis, Boyne City, has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

According to Sergeant Stephen L. Sadler,

the Air Force recruiter in Petoskey, Ms. Lewis' entry into the DEP allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for her to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area. Ms. Lewis is a

1982 graduate of Boyne City High School.

Ms. Lewis will enter the Regular Air Force on May 14, 1984. Following graduation from six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she will receive technical training in the general area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Margaret F. Kelley, 19, of Boyne City, has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

According to Sergeant Stephen L. Sadler, the Air Force recruiter in Petoskey, Ms. Kelley's entry into the DEP allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for her to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area. Ms. Kelley is a 1983 graduate of Boyne City High School.

Ms. Kelley will enter the Regular Air Force on May 22, 1984. Following graduation from six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.



Everyone was skating last Thursday, except chaperones Larry Boyer and Nancy Brooks of the 4-H council, sponsoring the skating party. Along with the two little first-timers and their "teacher" above, were some 30 other 4-H young people skating backwards, one-footed, and no-hands. The party at the Civic Center was a fund-raiser for 4-H activities.

East Jordan sports fans asked to attend

The fate of the East Jordan Sports Boosters' Program will depend on your attendance at the April 8 meeting. All parents of sports participants and interested persons are urged to attend on Monday, April 8 in the high school cafeteria at 7 p.m. For further information, contact

secretary, Ginny Carey.

Bowling results

COFFEE CUP LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST
Jordan Heating	33 1/2	22 1/2
Petrie Const.	32	24
Jerry's Body Shop	32	24
Round Table	28	28
V.F.W.	22	34
Nelson Farm Imp	20 1/2	35 1/2

High Series		
Shirley Petrie		527
Dona Ulvund		507
Kaaren Bennett		502

High Game		
Fran Castle		209
Dona Ulvund		188
Shirley Petrie		180

EJ SENIOR CITIZENS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Bennett	62 1/2	53 1/2
Black	61	55
Miller	59	57
Riley	49 1/2	66 1/2

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Jim Bennett	586
Harold Miller	559
Jim Bennett	546

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Jim Bennett	224
Bret Riley	220
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COMMISSION ORDER
No. CFI-103.82
(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

GEAR RESTRICTIONS FOR STREAM FISHING DURING SALMON AND STEELHEAD RUNS

The Natural Resources Commission, at its July 11, 1980, meeting, under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, approved the following gear restriction for a period of five years beginning October 1, 1980:

Double or treble pointed hooks exceeding 3/8 inch between point and shank and single pointed hooks exceeding 1/2 inch between point and shank may not be used on any stream except St. Mary's, St. Clair, and Detroit rivers before May 15 or after August 31 of each year.

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