

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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25 cents

Boyne school millage renewal passes 221-93

Boyne City Schools will be able to continue operation after Mondays' millage vote passed by a substantial margin of 128 votes.

The actual vote was 221 to renew the millage and 93 who were against the millage. A total of 317 votes were

cast with three votes being spoiled.

"This means that we will be able to collect summer taxes from those townships who desire to collect them," said Superintendent Rich Kelly.

The purpose for holding the special

election was to allow time for the townships to be able to get the tax bills prepared if they are to collect summer taxes.

The City of Boyne City is already prepared to collect the summer tax. Their notices will be sent out in June

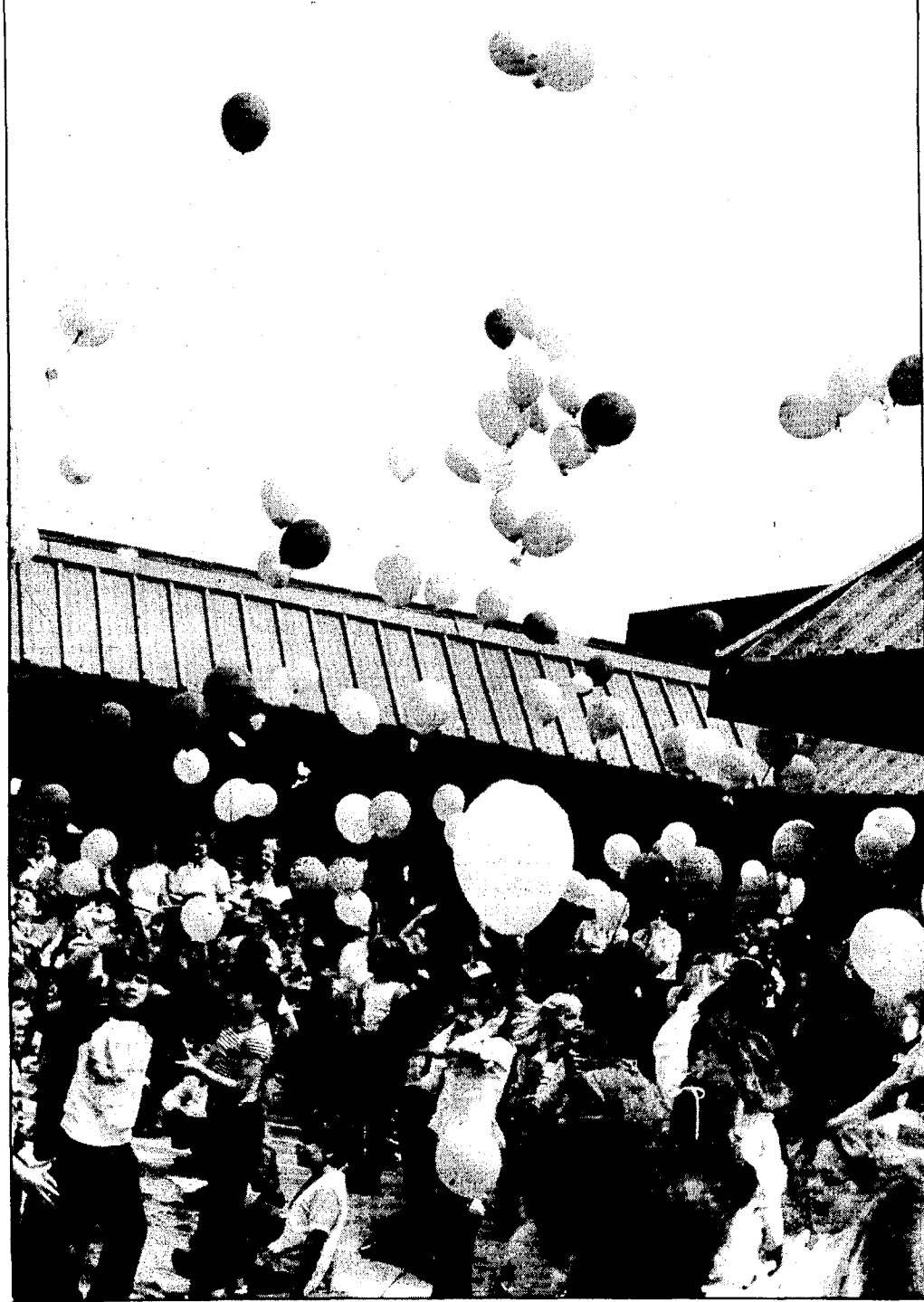
which will cover the city taxes as well as one-half of the school taxes.

"There is a potential of a rollback of millage," added Kelly, because of the Headlee Amendment and how our school system comes out in the figuring of all the factors involved." Kelly

anticipated knowing what the total millage will be after he gets the final figures later on this week from Charlevoix County and next week from Antrim County.

"If there is a rollback, I don't see it as a very big one", he added.

Because the election was the only one in the county at the time, officials from the county were at the polls to count the ballots. The counting was finished at 9:00 p.m. in the very light vote.



Up, up and away go the balloons that were launched to inaugurate the Reading is Fundamental program here in Boyne City. The balloons, about 600 of them, were released by the elementary school children after a count down was led by the high school cheerleaders. The program, which was funded by the sale of candybars, gives

a book of choice to the students. The book distribution will be in the middle of May. Each balloon had a tag on it with the students name. The finder of the balloon which has traveled the farthest is supposed to send back the card to the school.

C.H. Smith Co. awarded bid for Front, Water Streets

Approval of the C.H. Smith Co., Inc. bid for work on Front and Water Streets came at Boyne City commission's noon meeting this Tuesday. The C.H. Smith bid was for \$119,063.88.

Other bidders were: Carothers Excavating of Gaylord with \$136,109.69;

M and M Excavating of Gaylord with \$140,726.80; C-Land Excavating of Traverse City with \$147,483.10; and Petrie Construction of East Jordan with \$155,504.45.

The commissioners were pleased to have a local firm.

"Smith worked on Lake Street and a little on Front. He knows what he will be working with," said city manager Randy Frykberg.

The bid put the city in very good shape in relation to grant funds, Frykberg added. Included in the work will be storm sewers, catch basin, street paving, hydrant, sidewalks, street light bases, curb and gutter, soil preparation and seeding.

Work on the Front Street extension is scheduled for completion on June 30. Water Street work completion date is July 21. Any additional work time will cost the firm \$100 a day.

The total project grant of \$290,000 with \$80,000 added by the city, will cover also a new well as well as the work at the waterfront.

State approval of the grant application hinged on the fact of One Water Street's investment. Without the \$1.2 million that the One Water Street firm is spending on new restaurant facilities, Frykberg pointed out the city would not have been able to obtain approval of its grant application.

Contribution by the developers towards related city construction has not yet been clearly defined.

Construction will begin soon after a construction meeting this week, Frykberg said.

Boyne Catamaran takes 1st at industrial arts fair

Achievements of students at local schools won recognition April 26 at the regional Industrial Arts Fair. Included for top honors was a 14-foot catamaran sailboat built of plywood and fiberglass by Chuck Robinson, a senior at Boyne City High School.

Robinson's industrial arts teacher, Russell Harvey, said first and second place winners from the regional show will go on to the state show to be held at Grand Traverse Resort in Acme.

In addition to the catamaran, other winners were a fiberglass and wood canoe by Galen Robinson, sophomore and a plywood-fiberglass hot tub by Jim Habasco, senior. Sophomore Jon Hartwell earned a third place ribbon

for his wood-turned table lamp.

East Jordan sent a large group of entries to the show. In woodworking, Jane Oliver took a first for her jewelry box, and Ronnette Bennett took second for Chinese tea table. Mike Graham won second for a rocking chair; Steve Gee won third for a desk chair; Tom Olson won fourth for a bowl; Jamie Bartlett, a fourth for a baseball bat; and Amy Breakey, a fifth for a standing mirror.

Eight students from East Jordan won first place in the metal-working division: Mike Graham for a four-cylinder engine, Jim Pesta for his

(Continued on page 4)

Steelhead, no salmon plants in Jordan River this year

No additional salmon will be planted in the Jordan River for the next few years, according to Steve Swan of the Department of National Resources. Swan, a fisheries division biologist, said the DNR plans to have Tempotech, Inc. harvest spawning salmon at a temporary weir for about three years.

The fourth year, the DNR plans to block the salmon at the mouth of the Jordan. No harvesting is proposed at the river mouth.

The temporary weir, to go in this fall right after Labor Day, will be located at Rogers Bridge, Swan said. Harvesting will probably continue through October.

Control of lamprey will be through

chemical treatment, Swan said. The lamprey barrier, which was planned for this year, was rejected last fall by the Natural Rivers Zoning Board. Swan said chemical treatment was scheduled for 1984 if the barrier did not go in.

An experimental barrier is being tested in the Upper Peninsula, he said. If it does well, the DNR will take it to the Natural Rivers Board. Testing will take about two years.

Swan noted that the DNR will be checking for lamprey effects at the salmon harvest. He said they did not think the lamprey population was increasing.

At Medusa River, the newest location for salmon planting, the con-

ditions of the river do not invite lamprey, so no chemical treatment or barrier will be needed there, he said.

Recently the DNR has been seeking ponds to serve as nurseries for wall-eyes. Swan said they have located two small ponds to experiment with, but are looking for more.

Steelhead trout is another sport fish being supplied by the DNR. A new strain, bred for spawning in August, is being planted in Michigan rivers, including the Jordan, receiving 10,000, and the Boyne, receiving 8,000 immature fish this spring.

The mature trout will be found in the lakes, as well as the rivers. They will spawn in the rivers in two or three years.

Prize contests added to Mushroom Festival

Charlevoix County residents, as well as the tourists who want to participate, will have an opportunity to win some big prizes in two contests that are associated with the National Mushroom Festival which will be held May 11, 12, and 13.

The first contest gets underway next Monday when the first of six clues will be broadcast over the airways of WWRM for a Very Special Mushroom Hunt. The hunt will involve the finding of three ceramic mushrooms that have been placed in Boyne Falls, Walloon Lake and Boyne City.

The clues will be broadcast six

times a day until the last one, which will practically tell you where to find the hidden mushrooms.

Three separate winners will have the chance to win savings bonds and cash that are being offered by First National Bank, State Bank and Trust, and Northwestern State Bank.

The contest will end the weekend of the festival.

In the other contest, the Boyne Area Merchants will be participating with the Lions Club so that every entrant in the hunt will be able to win a prize.

The merchants will be giving out a number when the entrant pays his

entrance fee to the organizers. The number will correspond to a prize worth \$5.00 from the participating merchants and businesses.

After the contest, the entrant can go to the business that has his number to find out what he won. Merchants will have the prizes identified on the shelves of the business.

One number will be worth a hundred dollar savings bond from First Federal Savings and Loan.

This year, the Chamber and the Lions want to make it worth while for all those who want to enter the contest.

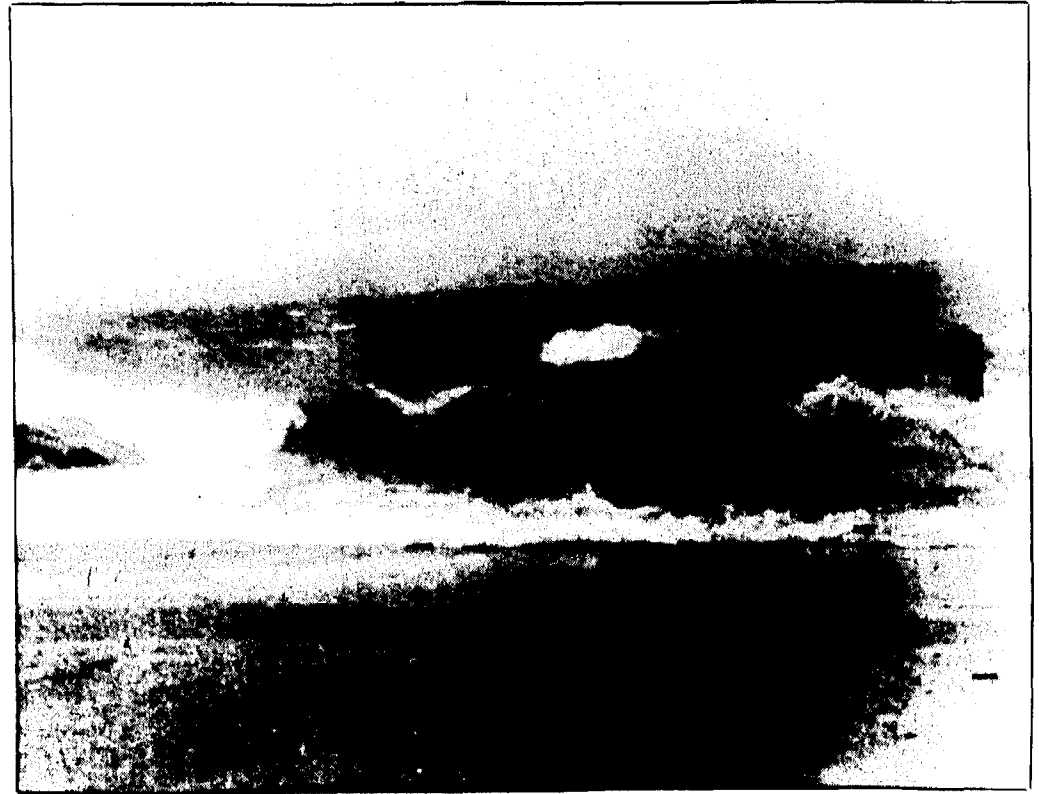
Ferry opens for season

The Ironton Ferry opened for the season yesterday, May 1, under the operation of the newly formed Charlevoix County Transportation Authority, instead of the county road commission.

The rates for the ferry have been raised to \$1.25 per car, a 25 cent increase over last year. Coupon books, which can be purchased from the ferry operator, will cost \$16 and are good for 20 rides.

Walk-on passengers and those with bicycles will be able to cross the south arm for only 25 cents per person.

The ferry will be operated between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. daily.



How windy was it? Well, according to Consumers Power, it was one of the bigger storms. 25,000 homes in the north were without power for some time as the wind kicked up.

The waves at the public boat launch were continually over the dock and breaking against the wall sending up sheets of water that wind drove inland.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

Neighbors

PUDDINGS AND SAUCES

From an old cross stitch sampler:
Cherish Yesterday
Dream of Tomorrow
Live Today

What a wonderful philosophy; we must live today and need to dream of tomorrow and it is so much fun to preserve the best of yesterday. It would be a shame to completely forget some of the goodies of old. Our forefathers must have had a "sweet tooth" as desserts were very important in their daily diet, and puddings were served very often. They made puddings with bread, rice, hominy, any fruits available, even cake crumbs, toast and crackers. The old cook books always have at least one chapter on puddings alone and another on sauces for puddings. These were the kind of desserts that Grandma could mix up quickly and pop into the oven for dinner at noon or serve cold for supper. She could quickly mix up a cake and pour a sauce over it—cottage pudding—a wonderful family dessert.

Now, we certainly do not want to go back to the old time steam puddings boiled in a bag or steamed for hours over boiling water, for one reason we do not have a fire burning all day in the old wood range. With our electric mixers, automatic ovens, and cake mixes of every description, it is nothing to bake a beautiful cake. We just need the sauces. I experimented with the instant pudding mixes, but they are too thick when cold and not quite right for sauce. The mixes that need to be cooked are better and should be poured over the cake while still warm.

Aunt Fay made a delicious spice cake with rum sauce—out of this world. Then there is white cake with a fruit or custard sauce and I had almost forgotten about gingerbread with lemon sauce. I have used lemon pudding mix with gingerbread and it was very good.

Here are a few recipes for sauces from my "Catering For Two" cookbook published in 1898. Just because these recipes are easy, is no reason to think that they are not good. They make an impressive delicious dessert for any party.

Here is a sauce which would be perfect for fruit cake or any cake for that matter.

PUDDING SAUCE

"For the sauce, cream a lump of butter the size of an egg, add a scant cupful of sugar, a tablespoon flour, a pinch of salt and gradually add a generous 1/2 cup boiling water. Cook a few minutes and flavor with a wine glass of wine or brandy."

WINE SAUCE FOR PLUM PUDDING
"Cream half a cupful of best butter and 1 1/2 cupfuls of light brown sugar

until foamy, add 2 heaping table-spoons of flour and beat, stir in slowly 1 1/2 cups boiling water and a level teaspoon of salt. Boil, stirring constantly, ten minutes, then add half a cupful of wine or brandy and serve hot in a sauce-boat." This is the kind of sauce that Aunt Fay seasoned with rum.

They even made a sauce to go over strawberry shortcake which seems like "gilding the lily", however, it would be heavenly over any fruit cobbler.

SAUCE FOR STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

"Beat together one tablespoon of butter and 2 tablespoons of sugar. Add the yolk of an egg and beat several minutes; then whisk in the frothed white and 1/2 cup of boiling water. Cook over the teakettle or (double boiler) about 2 minutes, and add any part of or the whole of a cup of cream.

Keep hot but do not cook. Heat the cream before adding it to the egg mixture.

Salt to taste and flavor with a table-spoon of sherry."

This cherry pudding is a wonderful way to use our Michigan dark sweet cherries. It is an old recipe that I have up-dated for our ingredients available, measurements and methods.

CHERRY PUDDING

For the pudding you will need:
1 can pitted dark sweet cherries, I used one pint of home canned
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup biscuit mix
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup milk

Drain the cherries, reserving the juice for the sauce.
Melt the butter in a 2 quart baking dish. Mix the biscuit mix, sugar and nutmeg then add the milk stirring good with a fork. Put this mixture into the baking dish over the butter. Spoon the cherries onto the center and bake in 375° oven 35 to 40 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

Make the sauce like this:
You will need 2 cups all together for the liquid. I had 1/2 cup of cherry juice so I added 1/2 cup water to this. Bring this liquid to a boil and add 2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 1/2 cup cold water. Then add 3 table-spoons sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons lemon juice and 1 table-spoon butter. Cook until thick stirring all the time.

Let the pudding set for about 10 minutes before serving, pour the sauce over it.

Gloria Anderson, Ann Parks, and Kathy Fruge traveled to Traverse City on Saturday for the 40th birthday celebration of Gloria's brother, Don Dunsmore.

Weekend guests of Sam and Mary Curry were his brother, Chuck Curry and son Jim of Plinckney.

Becky Mathers, daughter of the John Mathers, and Kerry Woiteshek, son of the Ronald Woiteshks, have announced their engagement. Kerry is home on leave from the Air Force. He will be returning to Plattsburg, N.Y. this week.

Guest speaker at the Free Methodist Church for their Missionary Rally was Virgil Kirkpatrick, a missionary from Rwanda.

Mark and Kathy Fruge, Barney and Martha Ingalls, and Jim and Joyce Westenbarger have returned from a successful boar hunt in Tennessee. Each of the three men were able to bag his boar, with bow and arrow,

and were only treed once in the attempt. The group completed their trip with a tour of the south before coming home.

Kerry Woiteshek and Becky Mathers visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron of Bellaire, this weekend.

Matthew Fruge celebrated his third birthday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fruge, sister Melissa, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Anderson

and Mr. and Mrs. Fruge, and the Harley Parks. Happy birthday, Matthew.

This week's bingo winners at the Senior Center were: regulars, Rudy Sterly, Harold Moyer, and Zata Moyer; specials, Barbara Ross, and Manning Sayles; overall winner was Lena Kerr. Caller for the event was "Ham" Dodds.

The Senior Citizens' Kitchen Band played Saturday evening for a special

fellowship—talent night at the Christ Lutheran Church. Several members of the congregation also participated. Refreshments were served following the entertainment.

Spending a few days with Evelyn Gould is her sister, Iola Holland, of Comstock Park.

Julie Lingle was the weekend guest of Michelle Felton.

Kurt Kleinschrodt, son of Wayne and Sally Kleinschrodt, celebrated his 21st birthday May 1.

Lynn Woiteshek, daughter of Ronald and Starling Woiteshek, will be graduating from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's in Special Education.

Visiting with Merla Vought this week are her sisters, Elva Bartholomy and Mr. and Mrs. David (Berle) Livingston from Rockford, MI.

The C.Y.C. of the Free Methodist Church will be holding a hayride on May 3 at the McGeorge residence.

Easter weekend guests of Virginia Stokes were her son David Ballard and family of Saginaw, and grandson Steve Schmalzriet and his friend Mike of Detroit. The two boys were on their Easter break and spent the week here with Virginia.

Meta Zinck, Paul and Mark, traveled to her daughter's, Brenda and Bob Sagorski and son Matthew, in Grand Rapids, for the Easter holiday.

The Child Study Club of Boyne City will hold installation of officers. The slate of officers are President Wendy Stadt, Vice President Josette West, Secretary Marilyn Cristel, Treasurer Sue Butler, Historian Sharon Stover, Publicity Nancy Huff, Program Chairman Ruth Ann Garrett and Kathy Kessler, Service Kathy Leist, Kathy Fruge and Julie Bradford.

The cast and crew of Boyne City's "West Side Story" are to be congratulated and commended on the excellent performance. Thanks.

The Boyne City High School band earned a II rating at the State Band Competition on Saturday. They had to perform on a District and Regional level to be allowed to compete at the state level.

E J Chatterings

WITH MILLIE WALDEN
536-2381

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Santos spent a few days over the Easter weekend in Mt. Pleasant visiting their children.

The RLDS Church in East Jordan heard a very informative talk on Alzheimer's disease, followed by a time of fellowship with cookies and coffee.

The Community Hymn Sing was held at the RLDS Church on Sunday night, April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Octaluk from Gwinn spent a few days last week with Mrs. Elma Prause of Six Mile Lake.

Elma Prause spent Easter weekend with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Ken Alexander, in Traverse City.

On Wednesday April 25 the Senior Citizens held their bowling banquet at the Country Star Restaurant. Officers elected for next year are president Harold Miller, Vice Pres. Everett Beishlag, Sec.-Treas. Millie Walden. Cited for perfect attendance were Harold Miller, Bret Riley, Bill Russell and Millie Walden.



Miss Beth Leazier, age 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Puri Leazier of Boyne City has been selected as a finalist in the Miss Greater North/West Michigan National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at the Lansing Hilton Inn, Lansing, on May 11 and 12, 1984. There will be participants

from all over the region competing for the title. The winner of the pageant will receive a cash scholarship and other prizes, and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the Miss Michigan National Teen-Ager pageant, where she will be competing for cash scholarships and other awards.

Boyne Valley Garden Club hears extension director

The April meeting of the Boyne Garden Club was held at Litzenburg Apts. with 24 members attending.

President Vi Manglos opened the meeting with the Club Collect, Nominating Committee Chairman Betty Ham-montree presented the slate of officers for '84-'85, and Nellie Flod-quist gave a progress

report on flower show plans which concluded the business meeting.

Eloise Cleland, Program Chairman, introduced Rod Courtright, Extension Director of Charlevoix Co. His subject was "To Eat or Not to Eat, That is the Question." Using a series of slides, he showed structure of true morels in comparison to false

morels. Included in the series were the poisonous ones to beware of. He also mentioned the many services available through his office.

Hostesses Winifred Shields, Peg Spencer and Delcie Phillips used a spring theme for the refreshment table featuring a birthday cake.

Seminar slated on Revelations

The mysteries of the Biblical book of Revelation will be studied in a seminar to be held at the Boyne City Seventh-Day Adventist Church Community Services Center, 326 N. Park Street.

Sessions will be held each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., beginning this week.

In announcing the seminar, Gary E. Russell, pastor of the congregation, said there has been a great deal of interest in the prophecies of Revelation during the past few years.

"Contrary to what many people feel, the book of Revelation is not a hidden work, but rather one that can be

studied logically in the view of present-day events," he said. "We will be meeting in a classroom situation with full opportunity for questions and discussion."

Pastor Russell said there was no charge for the seminar and it was open to the public.

Engaged? Married?

The Charlevoix County Press publishes engagement and wedding announcements without charge.

Pictures are welcomed, but we do suggest a few guidelines. Good quality black and white photographs, either of the couple or bride-elect, are preferred. All photographs are kept on file in the Press office and may be picked up at any time following publication; those pictures not picked up after six months will be discarded.

Wedding and engagement announcement forms are available at our office or will be mailed upon request and the receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope.

While we try to publish each announcement the week that we receive it (and in the case of weddings, the first publication date following the ceremony), space constraints sometimes force us to delay the printing of the announcement for one or two weeks. Therefore, we ask that information be received at least two weeks before the intended publication so that we might better plan for its publication.

We will not accept wedding announcements received more than four weeks after the wedding.



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Remembrances

Marshall Sayles

Our granddaughters attend public school in Kalamazoo. Visiting there Easter Sunday, I discovered that one of them has a hand computer that costs less than her mathematics book.

I do not approve. I dislike some of the ways modern science is tampering with our children. They are being taught the easy way, which will develop into the hard way once they've grown. I know several adults who are hard up simply because their heads were put on vacation when they were young. They cheated in school by looking up the answers in the back of the book. That's about what hand computers are doing for our children today. Dut, dut, dut and bingo! You have the correct answer.

Now let me string this thing out so you'll know where the beef is:

When I was in school our mathematics teacher, Mrs. Sabon Hooper, taught us to write with pencils, to count on our fingers and to use our heads. Most students turned out just fine, sweeping floors, selling shoes through the mails and writing silly columns for newspapers.

Here's where now clashes with then: Computers do not make mistakes. Heads do. Children should be able to experience the thrill of making mistakes so they can better wrestle with life down the road a spell.

Computers will not let them do it.

The last time our bank account got fouled up the girl tried to push it off on computer error. Ah! Computers spit out nothing more or less than

what you put into them. Brains operate the same way. I know, because I cannot count the stuff that comes out of my head that should not have gone into it in the first place.

Let me explain this a little better for those who were kicked out of the fourth grade for smoking Bull Durham:

Suppose your wife were to leave you. Run off to a bridge game, a garage sale or perhaps a flower show—wherever she goes to get away from you.

You're home alone wondering how to fiddle away the time until she gets back. Right away you're hungry. That mysterious hankering for mustard on a cold slice of watermelon takes over. You give in, half knowing it will make you sick.

Do not blame your stomach. It has nothing to do with it. You, the mustard and the watermelon are the felons. Like a computer, your stomach is scot free of any sickening mistake.

All stomachs operate the same way. You put the wrong mess in and, like a computer, it kicks the same stuff out. Not peanut butter and watermelon, but mustard and watermelon. Your stomach does not error—although it might make you turn pale to teach you a lesson.

So do not gripe. Only a dullard would object to the efficiency of his own stomach.

Suddenly I'm beginning to wonder what all this has to do with my granddaughter going to school in Kalamazoo.



With the construction going on at One Water Street, we were reminded of the days when the boats would tie up to await their load of lumber that was stacked about 10 feet high on the docks and the piers that jutted out into the lake. This picture, from a postcard about 1910, shows some of the



lumber stocked up and three boats waiting to get loaded for a trip to Chicago or points west. If you have any pictures that you would like to share with our readers, bring them in to our office and we will copy them for this feature.

Jottings

Catamaran

(Continued from page 1)

tation to go to a All American Morel Festival in Washington D.C.

The only reason I received the invite was because the mushrooms were from Boyne City. Dana Shaller collected a bunch of them and sent them down airmail on the next flight out so that they would have them fresh. Seems like those folks down in Washington, D.C. know that we have the best of everything here in the north country.

Now, they took our great local produce (Say Yes to Michigan Products), and dolled them up quite a bit to appeal to the higher falutin' folks who spend the government money like it was Charlevoix water. You know, slightly tainted.

They gave them names like morels stuffed with foie gras on toast points. Or quail stuffed with morels, or morel quiche. (I wonder if the real mushroom hunter eats quiche?)

It seems to me that they were just dressing up a great thing that didn't need it. Just like what those folks do with our tax money, I guess.

You know, spend it on embellishments instead of the real thing.

Enough of that soap box... See you at the festival.

first and fourth. Mike Lercel won a first; Jane Oliver, a second; Steve Smith, a fourth; Tracy Segraves, a fifth; and Kevin Raymond, Daren Graham, and Kim McKinnon won honorable mentions.

Laurie Sherman won second in architectural drawing. Winning fourth, fifth, and sixth places were Charles Spear, Kim Drenth, Rick Warden, and Cary Elzinga.

East Jordan teachers are Norman Cook, Larry Gee, and Ted Jeffery.

Harvey said that starting this Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m., the state winners' work will be on display. Also on Friday from 9 to 9, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

"This is only the second time in

about 15 years that the state competition has been in the area. It's a great chance for people to see just what students can make," Harvey said, adding, "They will be amazed."

**Fun & Sun
is coming
May 23rd.**

More circulation
more stories.
Call 582-6761 for
advertising information.

BY JIM SILBAR

Boy, am I ready.

Last Saturday I saw my first bunch of morel mushrooms, and did they look good.

Last year at this time, the morels that were brought to the office were all kinda scrawny, but these, they were big and prime.

All I need now is a pound of butter, a little saute pan... and a whole lot of luck as I head out into the woods with my specially prepared super large bag that lets the spore fall out to hopefully grow some more mushrooms next season.

I went to the local hardware store a few weeks ago and purchased all the equipment.

A compass, only because once I get into the woods, I start looking at the ground instead of where I am going; a raincoat, because when I get out there, I just know it will start to rain; a warm coat just in case it starts to snow; and a pair of good old fashioned galoshes.

I need those for when I step into what looks like solid ground but is in reality solid muck with a thin layer of leaves.

Like I said, I am ready. I might

even sign up for the festival if I find any this coming weekend.

Rumors about about this time about a program to commercially propagate the morel. Michigan State University is supposed to have solved the riddle, according to the last and latest one that I heard the other day.

I hope they do it. Then people like me who have a hard time out in the woods trying to see those little morsels might not have to work real hard to get them.

We could get them like the cartoon of the fisherman holding a very large sea fish while standing on the dock in a place like Boyne City. He was telling everybody where he caught it, but in the next panel of the cartoon, everybody was telling him where he "caught" the fish... at the local market.

But it could be great for those who couldn't, shouldn't or don't want to get into the woods. They could pick them up at the store.

I wonder if the store bought variety will taste as good as those you really have to work for.

Last year, I received a special invi-

Barbara Cruden

Anyone. That's our way of writing what was two words up until about 100 years ago. Before that they used to write it like this: Is any one coming to dinner?

"Everyone" is also now usually one word. But so is "someone," and that looks like a mess. They haven't quite dared to move no-one into a unit. The hyphen keeps its phonic safe, but not its logic.

Why a hyphen, anyway? Logic says "no one" is a reasonable form. Leave it that way.

But no one can halt the tide of illogical human preference. People think things are spelled the way they are said, unless by some chance they see the words used in print. Thus, those who are speaker/listener types are more likely to tie words together than writers/readers are.

Children are a fine class of speakers/listeners. (I think I have inadvertently discovered a new way to make one word out of two.) It was they who decided ice cream was one word. They also thought that "a lot" was one word. So now the world has a lot of icecream, like it or not.

We are expecting to see "where's

thebeef?" "applepie," and "takeitto-the-supremecourt" quite soon.

The practice is really nothing new. If you know the German language, for example, you know the Germans long ago made a science of putting words together. They have some about as long as a freight train.

Language is always changing. One of the newer notions (as far as I can tell, it's new), is the rage to make acronyms. "Mothers Against Drunk Driving" is a fairly long title for an organization, so we reduce it by using only the initials and get MADD, not by coincidence, of course.

The result is actually to make one word out of four. In the process of usage, the acronym often becomes a real word, like "radar," which comes from "radio detecting and ranging."

So who cares that we slip communication cogs.

Well, a certain discomfort comes from not being sure one is spelling a word "right." After all, English teachers try so hard to ensure that students will become respected adults. If everyone (every one) stopped running words together, we all would be on the safe side. (Is it "cook

book" or "cookbook"?)

Since this cannot (can not) be legislated, the next best thing is to say to ourselves (our selves), "Since I'm part of the new wave, I'll make it one word." It's sure to become one word eventually. So, go ahead, be the first to write "incometax."

As for acronyms, I think they would really pep up names of banks and such. N.N.B. for Northern National Bank is OK but PEPPA for Put Every Pretty Penny Away—I'd buy that.

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.

The Editors

Charlevoix County Press

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Shirley Petrie, representing the Petrie Bowling Team from the Coffee Cup League in East Jordan says they'd rather put the money to good causes than buy trophies, so she turns the \$100 check over to Christy Dunne for the Char-Em district hearing - Impaired HI Program. Students Crystal Nelson, Debbie Roberts, Lisa Graham, and Tony Everett verify it's authentic.

Boyne Lionesses sponsoring walk-a-thon

The Boyne Valley Lioness Club is sponsoring a Walk-A-Thon Saturday, May 5, beginning at 9:00 a.m. The walk will start at the Boyne City Public Boat Ramp on North Lake Street.

Anyone 10 years of age and older may participate. Walkers under the age of 18 must have their parents signature on the entry. Entry blanks are available at the Principal's office at the Boyne City High School and the Boyne Falls High School.

The route is as follows: Leaving the Boyne City Boat Ramp Parking Lot walk south on Lake Street, turn right on Main Street to Front Street, continue to Marshall Road (south end of

Lake Charlevoix) to Anderson Road. Continue on Anderson Road to Behling Road making a left turn to Pleasant Valley Road. Make another left to Tomkins Road and make a right. Follow Tomkins Road to East Jordan-Boyne City Road and make a left turn and continue to Boyne Avenue and into Boyne City to Park Street where you make a right. Follow Park Street north reaching Wildwood Harbor Road to Clute Road. Turn left on Clute and follow to the end. Turning left on Old Horton Bay Road and continue to West Michigan Street and make another left following this street back to the Public Boat Ramp. (Approximately

17 miles.)

Proceeds are to go toward Michigan Lions "Journey For Sight". The Michigan Lions - Leader Dog School and Deputy Sheriff's Association of Michigan have scheduled a 1,000 mile run for "Journey For Sight" to be held May 16th through May 22nd, 1984. The Lions International Activities Guide covers all phases of such a run.

Boyne Valley Lioness Club representatives plan to meet the Deputy Sheriffs somewhere along their 1,000 mile run to present them with the proceeds collected from the Walk-A-Thon. This donation will go to Leader Dogs for the Blind.

Watch donations says Consumers Council

"Don't be fooled by slick con artists posing as handicappers asking for your charitable contributions with their pitch," said Michigan Consumers Council Director Kent S. Wilcox. "In addition, don't be harassed into charitable contributions by veiled threats," Wilcox continued.

The Consumers Council has received reports that certain organizations operating in Michigan appeal to consumers' emotions "by stating that the goods they are selling have been made by handicapped persons and the proceeds from the sale of these goods will benefit the handicapped. Another ploy reportedly used is that the solicitor claims to be a handicapped employee of the company and that any sales made will benefit handicapped persons when in fact the solicitor is not handicapped and the sale of such goods will not benefit handicapped persons at all.

"Consumers need to be cautious whenever they're approached by anyone claiming to represent a charitable organization," said Mr. Wilcox. "A charitable organization should disclose, upon request, current information about activities, finances, voting trusteeships, accomplishments as well as the name and address of the organization," continued Wilcox. "If the organization claims that money collected from the sale

of goods will be utilized for charitable purposes, the solicitor should be asked to disclose the amount or percentage of the total purchase price will be given to the organization or fund. If the solicitor can't or won't provide this information in writing, be suspicious."

In addition to these reports, The Michigan Consumers Council has also received information from the Michigan Sheriffs' Association that consumers have been receiving questionable telephone solicitations by groups claiming to be law enforcement associations suggesting that consumers making donations will be given preferential treatment on the highways. According to one report, individuals have even been threatened by solicitors. The Michigan Sheriffs' Association urges anyone bothered by such a call, or threatened during a call, to take the following steps: make note of, (1) the caller's name, (2) who he or she represents, (3) the time and date they called and (4) any other details that may be of interest. Consumers should report this information to their local sheriffs' office for investigation.

For general questions about charities, consumers can contact the Michigan Attorney General's Charitable Trusts Division at 525 W. Ottawa Street, 6th Floor, Law Building, Lansing, MI 48913; telephone 517-373-1152.

In service

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Larry C. Nunemaker, son of Eileen K. Nunemaker of Charlevoix recently departed on deployment to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He is a crewmember aboard the frigate USS

Koelsch, homeported in Mayport, Fla. While on deployment, the ship will participate in exercise "Comptues 2-84." The exercise is designed to achieve maximum readiness levels for all participants

Olympics of the Mind entries rank high in state

Olympics of the Mind entries from East Jordan and Boyne City ranked high at the state competition in East Lansing, April 28 and 29. While only first place winners go on to world competition, the East Jordan high school team and the Boyne City middle school team each came in with a second. The high school entry

was in a category called "Chariots of Rescue." The vehicle had to be propelled by some means other than feet. The team invented a pumping mechanism to move their vehicle. Team members were Dan Bennett, Jeff Gee, Jamie Karki, Greg Kitson, Kim McKinnon, Dave Russell, and Bill Lytle.

From Boyne City middle school the team brought their entry to the Moby Dick contest. For this they were required to write and dramatize an additional chapter to the famous old novel. Team members were Debbie Towne, Kristi Drury, Debbie Grunch, Bill Gipperich, and

Chris Christensen. Coming in very close with their balsa wood structures was a team of elementary school students from East Jordan. Their 18 gram tower held 630 pounds in the time limit allowed. Going on till it gave way, the team finally loaded it with a total of 765 pounds, more than any of the other entries held. The team lost points, however, on a "spon-

taneous answers" period, which was also part of the test. Team members were Damon and Caul Bluhm, Ethan and Holly Spaulding, Ethan Bassett, and Brian Mickey. Anne Johnston of East Jordan and Phyllis Hosier of Boyne City were advisors in the program, which took students through two other contests, one at the local level and the other regional.

Johnston said a group from middle school grades went from East Jordan with a Moby Dick entry and won sixth place. From Boyne City the elementary team went with their Moby Dick entry and won a fourth place. Boyne City students also reached state level with a "chariots of rescue" and a balsa wood tower but did not make it into the top six at East Lansing.

Fifth disease reported in county

Recent cases of Fifth Disease have been reported in the Boyne Falls and Rogers City area.

Fifth disease is an acute, mild, rash producing disease occurring commonly in children, although adults can be affected. The cause of the disease is thought to be a virus. The disease is spread by droplets of secretions from the nose and mouth of an ill person to another person. The incubation period from time of exposure to onset of the illness is about 10 days (6-14 days).

The red rash often begins on the face giving the so-called "slapped cheek" appearance. However,

the most characteristic feature is the rash on the body (trunk) and limbs. Here, the rash gives a reticular or lacy appearance with fading in the middle of the eruption. There are few, if any, severe symptoms. Joint pain, fever and malaise (don't feel well) may occur.

Parents should contact their family physician for treatment for fifth disease. Children do not need to be isolated, or activities restricted, if they are not ill with fever, headache or have other complaints. Good personal hygiene such as washing hands and covering the mouth and nose when sneezing is encouraged. Fifth disease

can be confused with German measles (rubella), and hard measles (rubeola), scarlet fever (streptococci) and other rash producing illnesses. These illnesses may require special treatment and preventive measures to include exclusion from school. It is for this reason we recommend parents or guardians to consult with a physician.

Information regarding fifth disease has also been sent to all area school superintendents by Dr. Brian L. Youngs, Regional Medical Director. If you have questions concerning fifth disease, please contact your family physician or the District Health Department office nearest you.



Setting up their display at the annual builder's show was Carole and Arnold Hudson, owners of Emmet Construction in Walloon Lake. Many other Charlevoix County contractors had displays at the show showing off their products and services. The show was well attended according to Joe Chattaway, the chairman of the event.

Employers meetings scheduled for youth hiring

Employers from throughout the 10-county region can learn of potential money-saving possibilities in hiring summer youth employment participants during informational meetings in Charlevoix, Tra-

verse City and Manistee on May 8-10.

The meetings will feature information on taking advantage of tax credits, on-the-job training programs and cooperative education programs now used by

many companies when hiring certain disadvantaged youths.

The Charlevoix meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 8, at 8:30 a.m. at the Charlevoix Emmet ISD Service Center. That meeting is

co-sponsored by the Char-Em ISD, Potoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce, Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Employment Security Commission and Youth Employment

and Training Programs.

The Traverse City meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 9, at 8:30 a.m. at the TBA Career-Tech Center. That meeting is co-sponsored by the center, Michigan Employment Security Commission, Traverse Bay Area Youth Employment and Training Programs and the Traverse City Area Chamber of Commerce. The Manistee meet-

ing will be held on Thursday, May 10, at 8:30 a.m. at the Washington Street School's Y.E.T.P. office. That meeting is co-sponsored by Y.E.T.P., Michigan Employment Security Commission and the Manistee Chamber of Commerce. Professionals from each of the sponsoring agencies will be able to explain the various programs and to answer questions.

Bus service continuing under scrutiny

No action was taken at the county commission meeting on April 25 concerning operation of the county bus system, although the commissioners expressed interest in the possibility of future change in order to improve the system's financial basis.

The occasion was presentation of a report on the system by manager Art Saworski.

About a year ago an ad hoc committee worked out a list of recommendations for the system. Saworski said the adoption of some of the recommendations has been helpful.

Adopted were a new, higher fare schedule; reduced bus mileage; and the hiring of a part-time mechanic.

Saworski said the problem with meshing ac-

counting with the county could not be resolved, as recommended.

The transit company's accounts must correlate with the state's, which starts its fiscal year in October. The county's accounting, on the other hand, goes by the calendar year.

Saworski said suggestions to change the audit of transit accounts should be satisfied by the results of the last state audit. According to the state, the audit "disclosed no condition that we consider a material weakness."

The transit has accepted the recommendation that there be more promotion of the system. Saworski said he has bought radio advertising. The busses have also started selling

advertising, which so far this year has brought in \$2,600.

Routes are the result of public demand, Saworski explained. The busses carry shoppers and take people to work on a door-to-door basis.

In a phone interview, commissioner Tom Breaky noted that the original interest in bringing the bus service to the county was to serve senior citizens, and for this reason the system was made the responsibility of the commission on aging.

While the busses do service senior citizens and also bring the hot lunch from the East Jordan senior citizens kitchens to Boyne City seniors, the county has proposed a four-member board in place of the commission on aging. Breaky said it could include a member from the commission and a member from the county commission, but the idea is still in the "suggestion stage."

He said, "This is a very unprofitable ven-

ture," adding that the state had hoped to withdraw at least some of its support as the transit system in Michigan began to take hold.

The present budget, Saworski said, looks to the state to supply \$99,462; the federal government to supply \$60,274; and the county, \$81,844.

Revenue from fares is projected at \$50,000, bringing a total budget of \$291,580. As the funding changes from year to year, the system is supposed to stay within the limits of revenue.

Seven busses operate in the county. Two are new, replacing two that

had well over 100,000 miles.

Bookkeeper Flo Kuzmik gave the Press the bus fare schedule in effect since November 1, 1983: It starts with 80 cents for the first six miles and moves up in 20-cent steps with increased distances to \$1.80 from 18 to 21 miles. A charge of \$2 is asked for over that or for going out of the county.

The total number of passengers last year was 86,244, she said. Of those 1,812 were one-time riders.

The system supplies transportation for Bergman Center and the Adult Training Center.

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Morels expected to be out in quantity

A combination of warm temperatures and sufficient rainfall could propel this spring's crop of Michigan morel mushrooms into one of the most plentiful in recent years, reports the Automobile Club of Michigan.

A survey of areas around the state which traditionally produce the largest crop of morels—considered by many to be the most delectable of mushrooms—shows confidence that this will be rated a bumper year.

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A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

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The flavor of Italy, captured and flowing freely in the natural setting of wicker baskets, red checker tablecloths and imported Italian wines. OPEN DAILY-11 a.m., Serving Lunch & Dinner Featuring Spaghetti Bar Fri. & Sat. nights U.S. 131 South-Potoskey

Stafford's Bay View Inn
Potoskey

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

Charlevoix, Petoskey hospices help those in need



Hospice patient August Treter, Boyne City area resident, is cared for at home with help from hospice of Charlevoix volunteer Edith Todter, and family members A.J. three, Matthew nine months, and mother Marilyn who is Mr. Treter's daughter.

Mr. August Treter, 77, is suffering from congestive heart failure. For the past two years he's been in and out of the hospital so many times he lost count. He had problems with a medication, his doctor changed it. He had problems with water retention, his doctors gave him a catheter. Ten, even five years ago, Mr. Treter might have been in the hospital continuously. He almost certainly would be there now. But he's not. He's at home, and because of the changing face of modern health care, and the presence of a local hospice organization, he is able to live out his last days in the closeness of his family.

Instead of white uniformed nurses, antiseptic hallways and the clatter of a busy hospital, Mr. Treter is surrounded by his playful grandsons, a loving daughter, visiting health care professionals and local hospice volunteers who have joined efforts to provide for Mr. Treter's health care needs inside his own home.

Since last December, when the Charlevoix

Hospice first began to accept patients, the final piece of the home health care puzzle fell together for Mr. Treter.

Changes in the federal medicare program and rising restrictions in the uses of hospital beds, meant he could only be kept in the hospital when in need of acute care. Last June, Michigan Home Health Care started to provide for his basic nursing care needs at home. But when his five-month pregnant daughter, Marilyn, could no longer care for him on her own, help was needed.

That's when the hospice volunteers started to come. Hospices have sprung up around the country to help serve terminal patients in their own homes or less institutional settings.

"We will help with any terminally ill patient, not just cancer patients, who their doctor says has a life expectancy of six months or less," said Margaret Lasater, Executive Director of the Charlevoix Hospice. "Our volunteers are trained to help in direct patient care and also indirect care such as helping with

meals or running errands."

Perhaps more importantly hospice volunteers are also trained in bereavement. They learn how to deal with dying patients, and the coping that all must do in a situation of such impending loss.

Learning how to deal with such loss was the foundation for many hospice organizations.

Since the beginning, area health care providers have been supportive of the growing hospice movement. Charlevoix Area Hospital, for example, provides emergency phone message help for the Charlevoix Hospice, whose offices are currently located in donated space at the East Jordan Health Clinic.

Northern Michigan Hospitals has provided office space and other in-kind assistance to the Petoskey Hospice, maintains formal board level contact with each hospice, and helps out with minimal printing and other services that the hospital has available.

"We're very supportive of hospice," said Jim Raney, NMH presi-

dent. "They have a real place in any community no matter how small or big and we want to be helpful in any way we can. Our roles are entirely different, but both needed. We're here to treat patients for specific illnesses or problems and they take those patients that are dying and take them out of the hospital setting where they can live out their last days with dignity."

Future plans at NMH include the possible use of some hospital beds as temporary beds for hospice patients who may need to be stabilized for periods of time before returning home.

"We've been unable to provide beds in the past," said Raney, "but our plan is to be able to provide them in the future."

Such beds would have to meet new federal guidelines and would be modified to more personal and home-like decors to deinstitutionalize the care that would be given there. Even so the beds would only be for brief hospital stays aimed at returning the hospice patient to the home.

And it is at home where hospice works best. In Mr. Treter's case, for example, the hospice volunteer comes daily to do whatever can be done to help. Three volunteers, Edith Todter, Sharon White and Bea Chesne, all Boyne City residents, alternate trips out to the Treter home. While the home health care aides and nurses provide the nursing care, the volunteers help to clean the patient care area, run errands, and in this case, occasionally help take care of the kids for a few minutes so Marilyn can get a breather.

"It gets hectic sometimes," said Marilyn, referring to the commitment of caring for her father and sons

Arthur (A.J.) 3, and Mathew, six months. "They (hospice volunteers) started coming because Maryanne (a public health nurse) knew I needed some help. It is better for him to be at home. He's able to get up and around, though he needs a wheelchair, and he enjoys being home around the grandkids instead of at the hospital where all he could do is lay in bed."

The fact that Marilyn is willing to take on such a commitment herself is the first requirement for hospice care. A hospice patient must have a primary care giver available. Usually a spouse or sibling living in the home, the primary care giver is responsible for the majority of the care when the visiting professionals and volunteers are outside the home.

And, of course, there's the simple, but potentially traumatic aspect of having a number of strangers coming into a home. Nurses, aides, medical equipment professionals and hospice volunteers add up to a steady stream of people needed to continue hospice care.

"They're all nice people," said Marilyn. "They're not strangers anymore."

It takes a special kind of person to volunteer, but as in the case of Edith Todter, it was the one thing she felt strongly enough to volunteer for.

It (hospice) is the one thing I decided I wanted to be a part of if it ever became a reality," said Edith during a recent visit to the Treter home. "I've always been interested in the concept of hospice and when Charlevoix hospice advertised for volunteers, I was in the first batch of training classes."

Those classes, which

include thorough training in care giving and counseling, ended in last November at which time the Charlevoix Hospice first began accepting patients. Since then there has been another set of classes providing the hospice with a total of 22 trained volunteers to help potential hospice patients throughout Charlevoix County. A similar number work through the Petoskey Hospice.

"The main thing is to allow the patient to be in the home setting as long as possible," said Dale Labrie, President of the Petoskey Hospice and the Director of Northern Michigan Hospitals Social Work department. The Petoskey Hospice also started accepting patients late last fall and currently is helping six Emmet County residents.

The keys for each hospice focus on the issues of whether or not to join the new Medicare participation program, meeting state licensing requirements, and fundraising.

At this point, fundraising is the most critical.

Each group has its own fundraising needs and has started the long hard process of raising the funds necessary to keep the non-profit organizations running. Though volunteer staffed for the most part, the coordination of patient care and the organizations' directors are normally paid positions.

The bottom line, however, is that this unique and growing service is needed and appreciated. With acute care beds becoming ever more regulated and expensive, hospital stays will become shorter and fewer. The concept of death with dignity in an age when technology and medical science can

sometimes indefinitely delay terminal stages of disease, makes the need for alternatives more critical.

"When it all started, my doctor came to me one morning and said to me, 'Well we've done all we can for you here now, but I know your daughter can't handle everything on her own,' recalled Mr. Treter. "She asked me what I thought about going to a nursing home, and I told her I didn't think

much of it. The next day she came in said a nurse would check on me at home and that they'd called the hospice. I've really appreciated their help."

That help has allowed Mr. Treter to live at home, to sit in his own chair and do needlework and to watch the antics of growing grandsons A.J. and Matthew. They bring a frequent smile to his face, and he to theirs. Snuggling up to grandpa on his bed is

part of what makes their young world go around.

It's not an easy way to go, but it can be a good one.

"It's a very hard thing on the family," said Mrs. Lasater. They need support, and that's the neat thing about hospice. We can give it to them."

People interested in more information about local hospices can call the Charlevoix Hospice at (616) 536-2842 or the Petoskey Hospice at 347-9700.

Campground directory available from rec dealers, MARVAC

With mild weather just around the corner, this is a good time to think about spring and summer recreation.

From Brimley in the Upper Peninsula to Buchanan and Monroe in the Southwestern and southeastern-most portions of the Lower Peninsula, Michigan's private campgrounds offer a wide variety of facilities and services for both family and individual camping.

The Campground Directory, published by the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC), lists more than 60 of Michigan's finest private campgrounds. Facilities and amenities such as swimming, boating, laundry, and playgrounds are listed. A map is provided to assist campers in finding each location.

To obtain a free copy of MARVAC's 1984 Campground Directory, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Campground Directory, MARVAC, 19045 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48152.

The Directory is also

available free at MARVAC's member RV dealers across the state of Michigan.

MARVAC is a state trade association which represents the RV and campground industries.

Charlevoix County

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will receive sealed proposals at their office at 1051 East Division Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, May 14, 1984 for the following:

SELL: Unit #32 - 1973 International single axle dump truck.

Unit #33 - 1973 International single axle dump truck.

Further information and terms of sale may be obtained at the Road 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 best interest.

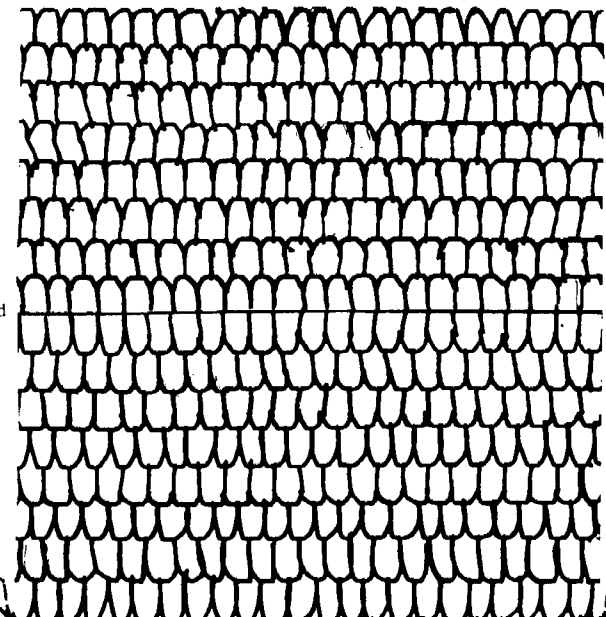
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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
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Cut out and build this garage. . . .

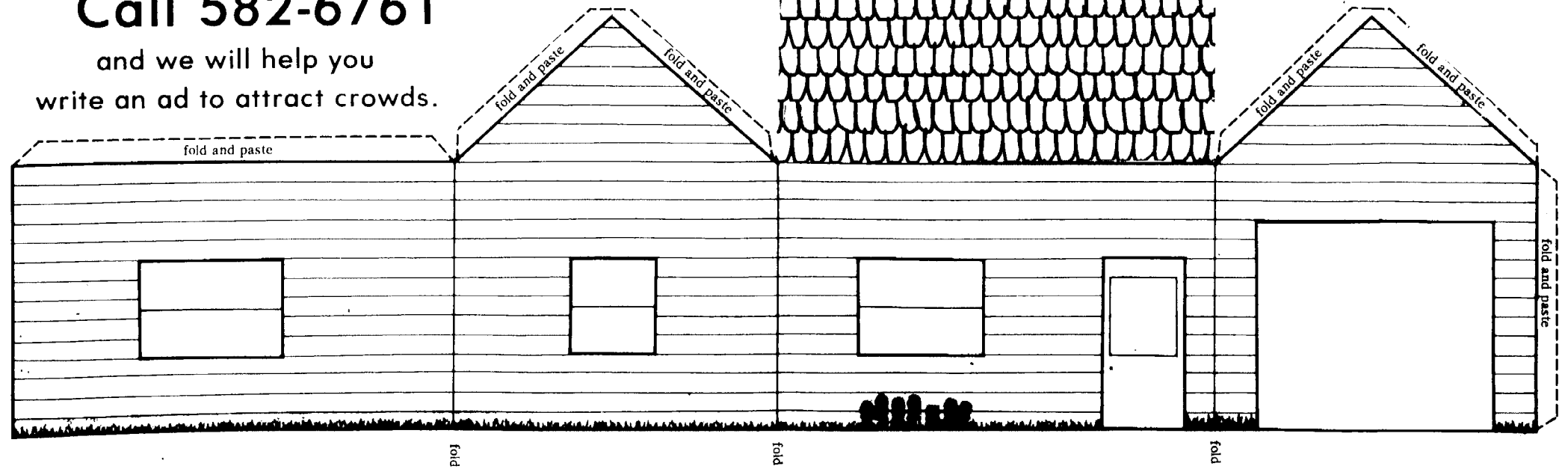
Here is a garage you can build, so you, ll need another excuse for not having a garage sale.

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!





They used to meet in St. Augustine Church in Boyne Falls, but now the Knights of Columbus have a spot of their own on the Boyne Falls Road, where PJ Tavern used to be. Dale Lewis, treasurer, opens the door to lots of action, as the group will rent the building to graduation parties and other

such goings-on. Holding the sign are Ed Matelski, president of the building corporation, and Al Drwik, Grand Knight. The Knights have been organized for 13 1/2 years, helping the Scouts, the mentally retarded, and Boysville. Drwik says they are happy to have this centrally located "home."

Litzenburger announces candidacy

Seberon (Boo) Litzenburger, a life-long Northern Michigan resident and veteran Petoskey attorney, announced today his candidacy for judge of the 33rd judicial circuit in

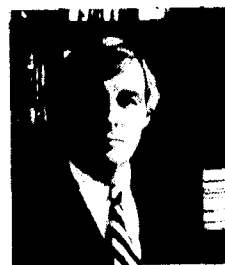
Emmet and Charlevoix counties. In making his announcement, Mr. Litzenburger said that he believed his candidacy would bring respect, integrity and new direc-

tions in the administration of justice to the Charlevoix-Emmet county circuit bench in accordance with the expectations of the citizens of these counties.

Mr. Litzenburger is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Litzenburger of Boyne City and currently resides in Harbor Springs.

Seberon (Boo) Litzenburger, 48, joins three other candidates for the position currently held by Martin B. Breighner, Breighner, 58, of Petoskey, Richard Pajtas, 42, of Charlevoix, and Edward Meany, 63, of Harbor Springs, all have announced their candidacy for the post.

Litzenburger, a 1955 graduate of Boyne City High School, moved to Boyne City with his parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Litzenburger in 1938. His father was a general practitioner and later was director of District Health Department No. 3. He holds a



SEBERON LITZENBURGER

bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and received his juris doctor degree in 1962 from Detroit College of Law.

He was a trustee of the Lockwood MacDonal Hospital and Northern Michigan Hospitals. He served as chairman of the board of Northern Michigan Hospitals from 1981-83.

He also is a member and past president of the Emmet County Chapter of the American Cancer Society and the Little Traverse Regional Historical Society. He has been a member

and trustee of the Little Traverse Conservancy since its inception in 1972.

He is a member and past president of the Emmet-Charlevoix Bar Association and a member of the Michigan Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

He enjoys downhill skiing and was a member of the first all-state high school team in 1955. Other hobbies include cross country skiing, sailing, hiking, fishing and wilderness canoeing.

Litzenburger has two children Gow, 19, and Liesel, 17. His brother Albert Litzenburger is a resident of East Jordan and teaches at Boyne City High School while his sister Louise (Teedee) Litzenburger is a resident of Boyne City and a Boyne City Elementary School teacher. A second sister, Nancy Watt, lives in California.

Jordan Valley VFW Aux. elects officers

The Jordan Valley VFW Auxiliary 7480 held their election meeting April 24 in East Jordan.

Officers elected for 1985 were:

Ersalde Santos was elected to serve as president for 1985, Pat Mathany Sr. Vice President, Fran Castle Jr. Vice President, Mary Smith Treasurer, Dorothy Haney Chaplin. Sandy Clark is Conduress, Elizabeth Cizewski guard, Verna Hart was re-appointed Secretary, and Margaret Lewis for 3 yr. Trustee. Sandwiches and cof-

fee were served at the close of the meeting.

The 13 District Loyalty Day Observance will be in Onaway May 5 and 6. Memorial services and parade will be on Saturday, with a social evening of dancing and lunch. Sunday's activities will be held at the St. Paul Church. Poppy displays and judging, registration and floor practice from 9-12. A roast beef and chicken dinner will be served at 12:00, with election of District officers and installation of new officers in the afternoon.

Obituaries

DORA MIDDLETON WICKER

Dora Middleton Wicker, 82, of Boyne City, died April 26, 1984 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Services were Sunday April 29 at Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Jimmie McWatters, chaplain of Grandvue Medical Care Facility, and the Rev. Michael Conklin of Boyne City United Methodist Church, officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

The former Dora Decker was born Feb. 8, 1902 in Cadillac. She moved to Boyne City at age 7 and on Nov. 10, 1917 married Howard Middleton. He preceded

her in death Feb. 26, 1963. On April 4, 1964, she married Martin Wicker in Boyne City. He preceded her in death on Feb. 8, 1982.

Mrs. Wicker was a life member of the Boyne City United Methodist Church and the Ladies Aid Society. She was a member and past noble grand, Rebekah Lodge; a member and past president of both VFW Auxiliary and American Legion Auxiliary. She was also a member and past president of the Eagles Auxiliary and a member of the Blue Star Mothers. For many years, Mrs. Wicker worked as a volunteer aid at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Survivors include two sons, Norman Middleton of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, and DeVere Middleton of Boyne City; two daughters, Mrs. Everett (Juanita) Hadix and Mrs. Clyde (Shirley) Wuerth, both of Boyne City; one step-daughter, Mrs. Donald (Doris) Hocquard of Boyne City; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

LILAS VERA HARRINGTON

Graveside service for Mrs. Lilas Vera Harrington, 87, of Traverse City, were Friday, April 27, at Maple Lawn Cemetery. The Rev. Michael Conklin of the Boyne City United Methodist Church officiated.

Mrs. Harrington died Jan. 14, 1984 at Provincial House, Traverse City.

The former Lilas Vera Smith was born Nov. 9, 1896, in Lakeview, the daughter of Worthen and Julia Smith. She married Harrison Towns and he preceded her in

death. She later married Harry Harrington, and he also preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Floyd (Myrtle) Hausler of Boyne Falls; one son, Warren Towns of Boyne City and Sarasota, Fla.; 11 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; 28 great-great grandchildren.

GENE KIRBY

Funeral services for Cecil (Gene) Kirby, 58, of Boyne City were held Monday, April 30 at Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. David Behling officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Kirby died April 25, 1984 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

He was born Nov. 13, 1925 in Boyne City, the son of Gordon and Neva Kirby. Mr. Kirby lived all his life in Boyne City and attended Boyne City schools.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. On Feb. 16, 1952 he married the former Lue Ann Maves in Boyne City.

Survivors include his wife; one son, James Kirby of Boyne City; four daughters, Mrs. Richard (Gail) Graham of Central Lake, Mrs. Duncan (Tari) Hall of Boyne City, Mrs. Neil (Brenda) Clink of Boyne Falls and Sharon Kirby, Boyne City; seven grandchildren; one brother, Larry Kirby of Boyne City; four sisters, Mrs. Marshall (Wilma) Sayles of Boyne City, Mrs. Harry (Leona) Pentecost of Lansing, Mrs. Irvin (Marianne) Halstead of Ames, and Mrs. Donald (Reva) Ritland of Austin, Minnesota.

BEN SIMMONS

Word has been received locally of the death of Ben Simmons of Hamilton, Ohio on April 20, 1984. Mr. Simmons is the brother of Mrs. Louis C. Sohngen of Hamilton and Walloon Lake, and Mrs. Margaret L. Moore of Petoskey. He was a frequent visitor in the area.

L.D. De SHANE

Funeral services for L.D. DeShane, 61, Wilson Township resident, were Friday, April 27 at the Oak Chapel of Vanderwall Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Dennis Williams of Grace Bible Church officiated. Burial was in Todd Cemetery, Wilson Township.

Mr. DeShane died April 25, 1984 at Bellaire.

He was born March 2, 1923 in Wilson Township. Mr. DeShane, who raised rabbits, had resided most of his life in Wilson Township.

He is survived by two sisters and many cousins.

Memorials to the Muscular Dystrophy Association are suggested.

JOHN JONES

Funeral services for John Jones, 84, of Boyne City, were Saturday, April 28 at Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr. of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church officiated and burial was in Marsh Cemetery, Antrim Co.

Mr. Jones died April 25, 1984 at his Boyne City home.

He was born Oct. 14, 1899, in Plymouth, Pa., the son of William and Margaret Jones. On March 17, 1925, he married the former Claire Hall in Elkton, Md.

Mr. Jones was a coal miner by occupation and resided at Tamaqua Pa., until 1982 when he and his wife moved to Northern Michigan.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Jones is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Baird of Sandy, Utah, Mrs. Leonard (Kathryn) Gerber of Sangerville, Maine, and Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Jackson of Boyne City; 15 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

NOTICE

WILSON TOWNSHIP

The Wilson Township Planning Commission regular meeting will be held May 3, 1984, 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Joe Donellan
Secretary

NOTICE

WILSON TOWNSHIP

The Wilson Township Zoning Board of Appeals regular meeting will be held May 10, 1984, 7 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Appeals to be put on the agenda, contact Louis Fall at 582-9418, 48 hours in advance of the scheduled meeting.

Louis Fall
Secretary

NOTICE

Evangeline Township Planning Board Public Hearing

Thursday, May 24, 1984 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall There will be a request to rezone approximately one acre from Ag. 1 to Com. 1. Property Code #1505-021-005-00.

There will also be a request to rezone approximately three acres from Ag. 1 to Com. 1. Property Code 1505-025-001-10.

Terry Belford
Secretary
May 2, 1984

Every year, Louisiana loses 40 square miles of land into the Gulf of Mexico, says the National Wildlife Federation. This quickly-vanishing area of lush swamps and marshes of the Mississippi Delta provides a nutrient-rich underwater shelf.

EROSION PROBLEMS?

Lake and Rivers eating at your shoreline?

We Have — STONE RIP RAP — All Sizes For More Information Call:



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Ellsworth, Michigan 49729 616-588-2345

PUBLIC NOTICE

City of 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, May 15, 1984, at 11:30 a.m. in the Office of the City Manager, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider a Petition from Mr. Terry Toomey to split part of Lots 6, 7, and 8, Black B, Plat of South Boyne.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
Apr. 25, May 2, 9

PUBLIC HEARING

City of Boyne City

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING

CONSIDERATION OF GRANTING OF ZONING VARIANCES

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning zoning variances, the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, May 21, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the following variances:

1. A variance request from Wayne T. Wallrich, for property located in R-1 Zoned District, to allow him to construct a new home having a rear yard setback of 15 feet, rather than the required 30 feet. The affected area is located on West Division Street - Lots 14 and 15 of E.S. Johnson's Addition to Boyne.

2. A variance request from Joe Blossom, 240 East Morgan Street, located in R-2 Zoned District, to allow him to construct a new garage having a rear yard setback of 3 feet, rather than the required 25 feet.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing. Additional information is available at City Hall during regular business hours by calling 582-6597.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
May 2, 9, 16

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1984.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1984, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1984. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1984, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL 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.

Edwin Drenth
Secretary, Board of Education

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

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 Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1984.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1984, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1984. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1984, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL 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.

Eleanor L. West
Secretary, Board of Education

Legal Notices

What's Happening

SERVICE DIRECTORY

3 in. BUSINESS CARD
ONLY \$6 PER WEEK

Building Services

S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Building and Remodeling
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B & B ROOFING COMPANY
Steel Roof Decks Waterproofing
Bonded Built-up Roofs Insulated Roof Decks
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5578 U.S. 131 Petoskey 347-8823 Boyer City 582-9392

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POURED WALL CONTRACTOR
BASEMENTS - RETAINING WALLS
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Free Estimates
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1101 Leroy, Boyer City - 582-6114

MAXWELL K. HOUCK
Houck Construction
PHONE: 616/582-2776
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GENERAL CONTRACTING
JIM Daniels Carpentry, INC.
PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY
COMPLETE OR PARTIAL
BUILDING & REMODELING
LICENSED BUILDER (616) 582-2702
BOYER CITY, MI 49712

•PAINTING
•WALL PAPERING
•REMODELING
DIPZINSKI DECORATING SERVICE
•DAN •RICHARD
CALL 347-4664
347-8306

Garbage Service
582-2267
ALL-TRASH
We Pick Up Anything Residential Commercial-Contract
Radio Dispatched P.O. Box 199 Boyer City

Boyneland Refuse & Garbage Service
Serving Boyer City, Boyer Falls, Horton Bay, Advance and adjoining townships. We pick up EVERYTHING
33 years in business
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211 S. Lake 582-6692

S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Boyer City 582-6535
STEEL Angles-Plates Channels-Beams Bars

General Services
RECEPTIONS, BANQUETS, FAMILY REUNIONS AND ANNIVERSARIES - Affordable facilities. Catered or not catered, with dance floor. Boyer Valley Lodge, Walloon Lake, 535-2475.
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.

Classified ads

Call 582-6761 to place your ad

105 Card of Thanks
THANK YOU
The family of Dora Middleton Wicker wishes to express their heartfelt thanks and gratitude to the following: Charlevoix Area Hospital, Dr. McKeon and Dr. Plagge, Grand-nurse Medical Center and nursing staff of SRC, Boyer City United Methodist Church, Jim and Eleanor Stackus, and to her many friends, relatives, and organizations. Your prayers, services, cards, flowers, and gifts will always remain a part of our lives, in loving memory of one who was dearly loved and will be greatly missed.

255 Garage & Rummage Sale
SPRING RUMMAGE SALE - Walloon Women's Missionary Guild, May 11 and 12 from 8 - 5.
RUMMAGE AND WHITE ELEPHANT SALE - Friday, May 4 at the American Legion Hall, Boyer City, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Christ Lutheran Ladies Aide.

BACK ROOM rummage sale Rummage through carpet samples, close out paints, traverse rods and lots of other goodies, all at "Garage Sale" prices. **Finest Carpets**, 104 E. Main, Boyer City.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale
FOR SALE - 12" Black and White RCA television. New. \$60.00. En closed car luggage carrier, \$45.00. 582-2377.

205 Appliances
KELVINATOR, SELF cleaning, double oven and range. Avocado color, natural gas, 30" wide. \$200. Call 582-6126 after 5 p.m.

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

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, Boyer 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.

250 Furniture
IF YOU MISSED our rummage sale or hesitated to buy, the following items are still available: 4-drawer walnut dresser; 5 unique hexagon hanging bookcases; full size mattress, springs, frame; white headboard (will sell separately). Can be seen at the Charlevoix County Press building, 108 Groveland, Boyer City. 582-6761.

250-5-1f
FOR RENT
In Boyer City. Good traffic location suitable for retail or service orientated needs. Write to Box A, Boyer City, Mi. 49712 for more information

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

317 Cottages and Chalets
LAKE CHARLEVOIX - Two bedroom cottage, 100 ft. frontage, \$65,000. Terms. Boyer Country Realty, 582-2242.
330 Houses for sale
HOME FOR SALE - Boyer City. Two bedroom, attached garage, nice area, L/C available. Boyer Country Realty, 582-2242.

340 Mobile Homes for sale
12 x 60 BUDDY Mobile Home. Set up in Boyer City Park. Price open to negotiation or best acceptable offer. 582-9337.
360 Real Estate Services
BY OWNERS - For Sale - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought—sold—traded—rented—financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.

412 Resort Rentals
SCENIC, CONTEMPORARY home on Lake Charlevoix in Boyer City, for rent by day or week, summer or winter. Fully equipped, 614-868-1935. 412-2-1f

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

505 Help Wanted Part-Time
ORDINANCE Enforcer, Township of Wilson. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 447, Boyer City.

600 Automobiles for sale
1973 LOTUS EUROPA Rapidly appreciating sportscar classic. Twin cam engine, 4 speed, 34,000 miles. Call 582-6761 for more information.
660 Boats, Motors & Trailers
19' O-DAY SAILBOAT Mariner 2 plus 2, \$4500. 582-6334 or 313-623-7200.
704 Appliance Service
WE'LL FIX IT! Brooks's Appliance Service. 582-6217.
753 Legal Services
ATTORNEY SERVICES available. House calls, evening and weekend appointments by pre-arrangement. Wm. P. Battiste Jr. Call 582-6811.

762 Painting & Decorating
SPANIAK & SONS PAINTING
Residential or commercial, barns, mobile homes. We can paint it with brush, roller or sprayer. 582-7218. Wait for recorder, we'll call back. 762-22-1f

RENTH BROTHERS
Since 1948
Sand & Gravel
Beach Sand - Top Soil
Concrete Gravel Mix
Processed Road Gravel
Washed Stone - 3 sizes
Mortar Sand - Rip Rap
Quotation & Delivery Information
616-588-2345
Ellsworth, Mich 49729
Nearly one-fifth of Boston's water is lost due to leaky pipes, says National Wildlife magazine.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX
File No. 82-1109-CH
RICHARD C. KUHS & ANITA L. KUHS, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,
vs.
WHELTON J. MCNICOL & MARY ANN MCNICOL, husband and wife, jointly and severally,
MICHIGAN EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION; DON B. SIMPSON, Defendants.
EDWIN G. GREGORY (P-31306) Attorney for Plaintiffs
THOMAS W. ANDERSON (P-24349) Attorney for Defendants/McNicol
GEORGE BLATY (P10879) Attorney for Defendant/MESC
GREGORY G. JUSTIS (P27148) Attorney for Defendant/Simpson

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Property address: 1084 A-1 Addis Rd., Boyer City, MI 49712.
Default having been made and said default having continued for two months or more in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by John R. Wilson and Carolyn M. Wilson, husband and wife, of P.O. Box 1084 A-1 Addis Rd., Boyer City, MI 49712, FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, dated the 12th day of September, 1979, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 19th day of September, 1979, in Liber 158 of Records, Page 413-414, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of FIFTY SEVEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED NINETY NINE AND 41/100 (\$57,799.61) Dollars, and the further sum of SEVENTY FIVE AND NO/100 (\$75.00) Dollars as attorney's fees, making the whole amount claimed to be due at the date of this notice, to-wit, the sum of FIFTY SEVEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SEVENTY FOUR AND 41/100 (\$57,874.61) Dollars, to which amount will be added at the time of sale all taxes and insurance that may be due by the said Mortgagee, as well as interest accruing between the date of this notice and the time of said sale and no proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining unsecured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power to sell contained in said Mortgage has become operative.
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in accordance with such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court-house, in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, at the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 7th day of June, 1984, at 10:00 A.M. of the clock in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as fore-said then due on said Mortgage, together with Eleven per cent (11 percent) interest, legal costs, attorney's fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale, which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit:
Township of Boyer Valley, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan: Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 6, Town 32 North, Range 5 West; thence 440 feet West; thence North on a line parallel with Dam Road to the centerline of Addis Road; thence South-easterly along the centerline of Addis Road to the Centerline of Dam Road; thence Southerly along the centerline of Dam Road to the point of beginning; containing approximately 5 acres of land, more or less.
Redemption period of said mortgage according to statute is One (1) year.
Dated: April 9, 1984
FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN a Federally chartered association
MORTGAGE DOOZAN & SCORSONE, PC BY CARL W. DOOZAN, JD Attorneys for Mortgagee 827 N. Michigan Ave. Saginaw MI 48402 Phone: 755-8111
Apr 25, May 2, 9, 16, 23
A slow faucet drip can waste 10 to 20 gallons of water a day, says National Wildlife magazine.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY PUBLIC AUCTION IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to a Judgment of Forfeiture and Order of Sale, entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on the 12th day of January, 1984, in favor of the Plaintiffs, RICHARD C. KUHS & ANITA L. KUHS, husband and wife, against Defendants, WHELTON J. MCNICOL & MARY ANN MCNICOL, husband and wife, MICHIGAN EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION, and DON B. SIMPSON, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction, to be held on the First Floor, Main Lobby, of the County Court Building, in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on the 7th day of June, 1984, at 10:00 A.M. of the clock in the forenoon, of the real property: Property situated in the City of Boyer City, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, and described as follows: The West half (1/2) of Lot Seventy-Four (74) of the Plat of the Village of Boyer, subject to assessments of record and/or use, if any, and reservations, exceptions, conditions and restrictions of record; if any. DATED: April 13, 1984
Janet Dean, Deputy Clerk Charlevoix County, Michigan Edwin G. Gregory (P31306) Attorney for Plaintiffs Pine River Building Charlevoix, MI 49720 (616) 547-9861 Apr. 18, 15 May 2, 9, 16, 23

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX
NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO. 8422
Estate of ORNE FRALEY, Deceased.
TAKE NOTICE: On May 18, 1984 at 2:00 p.m., in the probate courtroom, Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. John T. Murphy, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Donna Huzek for the admission of the Last Will and Testament of Orne Fraley to probate, for the confirmation of probate proceedings and for the granting of administration to Donna Huzek. Personal Representative named in said Will is William L. Huzek. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Donna Huzek (in case of) 314 Petoskey Street, Petoskey, Michigan 49770 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the court on or before July 5, 1984.
Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
April 24, 1984
Donna Huzek P.O. Box 372 Petoskey, MI 49721
Stephen B. Graham (P14261) 316 Petoskey Street Petoskey, MI 49770 347-4148
May 2, 9, 16

SALAD LUNCHEON
The Annual Spring Salad Luncheon at the East Jordan United Methodist Church will be held Thursday, May 3 at the church from 11:30. Along with the luncheon there will be a mini-bazaar and bake sale. Public invited. Tickets available at door. 8-2

LA LECHE
Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Charlevoix La Leche League. The new series of meetings will begin on Tuesday, May 8 at 10 a.m. Any interested women are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the United Methodist Church. The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the WOMANLY ART OF BREASTFEEDING. The meeting discussion includes the latest medical research as well as personal experience. Other services included are a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. For further information call: Jenny Bellairs at 547-6255 or Jan Vanderwall at 536-7252.

CINDERELLA
Crooked Tree Arts Council invites you to attend "Cinderella," a new musical performed live on stage by Detroit Theatre's Prince Street Players at Petoskey's Middle School Auditorium on Tuesday, May 8 at 7 p.m. Call Eileen Kosnik at 347-7033 for further information. 8-2

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
The Boyer City Library group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets twice weekly on Mondays and Fridays, at 8 p.m. in the basement of the library. Anyone with a drinking problem is welcome. For more information call Edna at 582-2637 or Howard at 582-7988. 42-1f

ALANON
The Boyer City Library group of Alanon meeting weekly on Wednesday, 8-9 p.m., in the basement of the library. For more information, call Mary Ann, 582-2516. 42-1f

BOOK SALE
There will be a used book sale in the basement of the Boyer City Public Library, Saturday, May 12, 10 - 3. Donations welcomed. 9-2

AUXILIARY MEETING
The auxiliary of Grandview Medical Care Facility will meet Thursday, May 10, at 2:00 p.m. at the Facility.
The program, a book review, will be given by Eleanor Carson of Charlevoix.
The public is invited to attend.

BOYNE CITY NURSERY, FALL 1984, PRE-REGISTRATION
Pre-register your youngster this week. May 1 - 4th at the Nursery Center. There is a \$10.00 non-refundable fee. Your child must be 3 years by December 1, 1984.
For more information call 582-7131 or 582-9700.

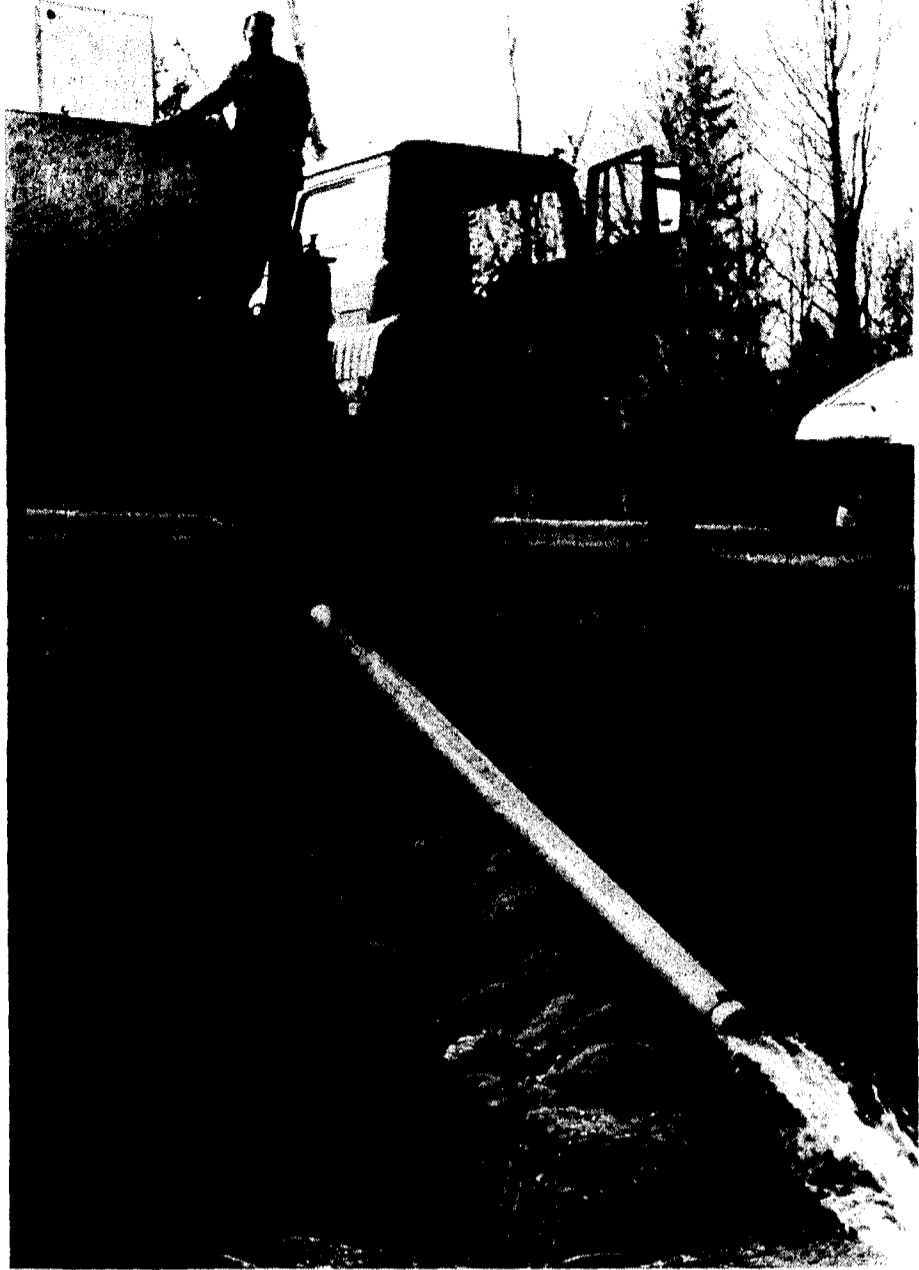
EAST JORDAN SENIOR CENTER NEWS
East Jordan Senior Center will hold a Nail Clinic on Wednesday, May 2 at 1 p.m. Please call 536-7831 for reservations.
It's time to sign up for the May Health screening. May dates will be the 30th and 31st. If you are interested, please call Dorothy Pelton at 536-7831 for a reservation.

NOTICE SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING
The South Arm Township Planning Commission having been duly petitioned by Virgil and Sharon LaVanway, Route 3, Box 571, East Jordan, Mich.; to "all special use of industrial garage repair and truck facilities" at the following described property:
The Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of the Southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 27, Township 32 North, Range 7 West; and containing 40 acres of land, more or less; AND ALSO: the Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of the Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 28, Township 32 North, Range 7 West; and containing 40 acres of land, more or less; AND ALSO: the East half (E 1/2) of the Southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 28, Township 32 North, Range 7 West; and containing 20 acres of land, more or less.
Property fronting on Waterman and Bailey Roads and currently zoned Agricultural (A-1).
Special Hearing is set for Monday, May 7, 1984 at 7:30 p.m., at the South Arm Township Hall. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Patricia Berio, Secretary
South Arm Township Planning Commission
Apr 18, May 2

What's for Lunch at School?
MAY 7-MAY 11
Boyer Falls Boyer City East Jordan

Monday - Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks
Tuesday - Pizza, green beans in mushroom sauce, salad
Wednesday - Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered spinach
Thursday - Goulash, sh. cheese, buttered peas
Friday - Hammy Sammy's with sh. cheese & lettuce, buttered corn
Monday - Chicken patties, sweet potatoes, or peas, mixed fruit
Tuesday - Hamwich, baked beans, vegetable sticks, pineapple
Wednesday - Spaghetti, green beans or salad, peaches
Thursday - Double burgers, soup, salad, orange smiles
Friday - Slippy Joes, spinach, dill slices, peas
Monday - Chicken or goulash, green beans, peach coffee cake
Tuesday - Hamburgers or fish or subs, French fries and pickles, applesauce
Wednesday - Mashed potatoes and beef gravy or tuna sandwiches or soup and salad bar, peas
Thursday - Macaroni and cheese or tomato dogs or soup and salad bar, cole slaw, fresh fruit
Friday - Pizzaburgers or tacos, lettuce and cheese, bananas

Boyne opens track season with 2nd place at 3-way meet



About 9,000 yearling Rogue River Strain steelhead were planted in the Boyne River last Thursday at the bridge on Dam Road. According to Steve Swan, the fish biologist from the DNR, this was the first plant in Michigan of this strain which is a trout that will return to the river in August during the height of the tourist season. About 900 trout are expected to return from the plant as early as next year. The fish will average 2 to 4 lbs. and be in the 15-24 inch size range. Swan said that this fish will rise to a fly, unlike some of the other steelhead that were planted previously.

BY JERRY FROATS

"We did real good for our first three-way meet. We ran some exciting races. We just ran out of people and lost our juice a little too early," said coach Bob McCullough in a review of last Tuesday's contest between Petoskey, Onaway, and Boyne City.

The weather called for hot coffee and windbreakers at the Petoskey High School track. Spectators were few, but excitement buzzed through the athletes as they warmed up for the beginning of the track meet.

In the discus throw Petoskey took first place but Rambler throwers Kimo Kuheana 102 ft., 1 in., Brian Napont 77

ft. 2 in., and Raymond 76 ft., 6 in. placing 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, respectively, to give Boyne a 6 point to 5 starting lead.

Boyne did not show in the pole vault and the Northmen recovered to take a 10 to 6 lead.

Boyne tied the score at 13 each with the Northmen when Kuheana took 1st place with a shot put of 41 ft. 5 in. while Napont placed 3rd with his 35 ft. 11 in. attempt. Onaway scored their first point on a fourth place shotput.

Redman regained the lead for Boyne with a first place high jump of 5 ft. 10 in, while Gabos placed 4th in the long jump with a 16 ft. 10 1/2 in leap. The field events ended with Petoskey in the lead with 15 1/2

points to Boyne's 19. Onaway had 6 1/2 points. The half points were the result of a 2nd place tie in the high jump between the Northmen and the Cardinals.

Williams placed second in the 120 yard high hurdles to start the track events for the Ramblers. Mentel and Gabos of B.C. finished the 100 yard dash to place 1st and 3rd respectively. Boyne took first in both the 880 and the 2 mile relay events, bringing the running score to Boyne City 39, Petoskey 36 1/2, and Onaway 11 1/2.

The one mile run found Boyne's Hulett finishing first while teammate Leach came in 4th. This stretched the lead for Boyne 45 to

39 1/2 over the Northmen. Onaway picked up two points. The Ramblers earned five more points by winning the 440 yard relay in 50.24 seconds.

Petoskey regained the lead when they swept the 440 yd dash, earning 11 points. The resulting score ran Petoskey 53 1/2, Boyne 50, Onaway 13 1/2.

The Ramblers charged back when Parsons ran 880 yards to a first place finish. Hulett and Leach 2nd and 4th respectively in the same race, making the score Boyne 59, Petoskey 55 1/2, Onaway 13 1/2.

Boyne dropped their lead with a 4th place finish in the 330 yard low hurdles as Petoskey tallied 10 points for 1st,

2nd, and 3rd. Reinhart of B.C. placed 2nd in the 220 yard dash and kept the Ramblers with 5 1/2 points of Petoskey.

The two mile run hinted at a possible victory for Boyne, as Hulett and Parsons finished 1st and 2nd respectively. The running score was then Boyne 71, Petoskey 68 1/2, Onaway 21 1/2.

In the last race of the meet the one mile relay team came in 3rd, earning no points. The event was won by Petoskey.

Overall, Boyne performed well, but took 71 points as Petoskey took 73 1/2 points. Onaway chalked 24 1/2 points. It was a slim 2 1/2 point margin for Petoskey and a real heartbreaker for Boyne.

Boyne girls run, jump to second place

BY JERRY FROATS

Wednesday afternoon was the perfect time to hold the three-way girls' track meet

between Petoskey, Boyne City and Onaway. The Petoskey girls hosted the contest and were very impressive in

numbers of participants. The Ramblers brought home many

second place finishes, along with one first place finish from Kelly Raymond in the high jump. Her jump was 4' 7".

gomery, Kircher and Katie Vickers. Third place finishes for the Ramblers went to Chris Ellis—high jump. Sue Bieganowski—110 low hurdles, and Vickers—one mile run.

Tennis players lose by 1 match

BY JERRY FROATS

Boyne City's 17 member tennis team played their first home match last Thursday, hosting Elk Rapids at Rotary Park. Coach Fred Rice said "All the kids played well, and maybe next time more of the breaks will go our way." Boyne lost by one match 3-4.

The team is made up of the following members: Mitch Kruzell, John Judkins, Jim Habasko, Liz Sturm, Steve Rickard, Jeff Johnson, Mike Looze, John Hilderbrandt, John Toten, Mike Mansfield, Jack Battiste, Mariam Smith, Chira Leist, Brenda Caldecott, John Valkema, Matt Greye, and Cheryl

Caldecott. The exhibition winners for Boyne were, J. Battiste and M. Smith. These matches were played at Wildwood Harbor. Regular winners for the Ramblers were J. Habasko in singles, S. Rickard and J. Johnson in doubles, also J. Toten and M. Mansfield in doubles.

Among the second place finishers for Boyne were Tammy Winters—discus and high jump, Tessa Culver—110 low hurdles and 330 low hurdles, Kathy Kircher—100 yd. dash, Julie Montgomery, Kelly Montgomery, Kelly Raymond and Kircher—880 yd. relay, Culver, Montgomery, Kircher and April Murray—440 relay, Montgomery—220 yd dash, Gretchen Bohne—two mile run, and the one mile relay team of J. Montgomery, K. Mont-

gomery, Kircher and Katie Vickers. Third place finishes for the Ramblers went to Chris Ellis—high jump. Sue Bieganowski—110 low hurdles, and Vickers—one mile run. Fourth place positions went to Raymond—long jump, Culver—100 yd. dash, Winters—880 yd. run, and Bieganowski—330 low hurdles. Boyne tied the Northmen at thirteen team points, but slipped behind after the two mile relay. The final running score was Petoskey—103, Boyne—47, and Onaway—14. Against a more comparable sized team, many of the Ramblers seconds could have been firsts.

Work bee set for Rotary Park

A softball work bee is planned for Saturday, May 5 at the Rotary Park fields for all those teams who will be participating in the summer softball program.

The work bee will be coordinated by Dennis Kruzell and Scappy Moore. Each team is requested to have a representative at the session.

In case of rain, the work bee is scheduled for Sunday, May 6.

Both days workers are expected between the hours of 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

BY JERRY FROATS

This weekend's Rendezvous promises to be an exciting site for anyone who has ever fired a gun or watched an old movie. All shooting will be done with muzzle loading firearms and black powder. There will be old time costumes, kids' games, women's events, a concession stand both days, and camping is available. There may even be a few teepees.

The shooting matches begin at 8:00 Saturday morning and the events will run as follows: 25 yd. target, Women's 25 yd. target, Pistols,

Apple Peeling (judged by time and length), 50 yd. Pigeons, Women's 25 yd. Pigeons, 25 yd. Poker Chips, Rolling Pin Throw (accuracy counts), Tomahawk and Knife Throw, Women's 50 yd. Milk Jug (stationary target), and a Frying Pan Throw. The Pop-up Deer and Swing-in Jug competition will run all day.

This event is sponsored by the Jordan River Sportsmen Club, and the public is invited to participate or spectate. The club is located on the Advance to East Jordan Road.

Rendezvous this weekend at EJ Club

BY JERRY FROATS

This weekend's Rendezvous promises to be an exciting site for anyone who has ever fired a gun or watched an old movie. All shooting will be done with muzzle loading firearms and black powder. There will be old time costumes, kids' games, women's events, a concession stand both days, and camping is available. There may even be a few teepees.

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This event is sponsored by the Jordan River Sportsmen Club, and the public is invited to participate or spectate. The club is located on the Advance to East Jordan Road.

Boys-girls run at Rudyard relays

BY JERRY FROATS

Boyne City's girls' and boys' track teams travelled to Rudyard Friday to participate in a nine team co-ed style event. Official results of the meet are not available, as they are being mailed to the individual coaches of participating teams. The following information is taken from memory of the Rambler coaches and if anyone is left out, it was done inadvertently and no offense should be taken.

Placing first for Boyne was Mark Williams in the 330 yd. low hurdles. Mark also placed fourth in the 120 yd. high hurdles. Julie Montgomery took second in the 220 yd. dash, while Hal Leach placed fourth in both the one-half mile and one mile runs. Jeff Bohne took third place in the two mile event. Bringing home a fourth place finish was Kelly Montgomery in the 330 yd. low hurdles, and Sue Bieganowski earned sixth place in the 110 yd. high hurdles. Gretchen Bohne ran fourth in the two mile event.

In the co-ed relays, Boyne placed second in the 440 yd. event. Rambler relayers were Nick Redman, M. Williams and the Montgomery girls. Boyne also placed second in the one-mile relay, running Scott

Beebe, Katie Vickers, N. Redman and J. Montgomery. All things considered, Boyne did "real well", according to coach Marty McCullough.

The work bee will be coordinated by Dennis Kruzell and Scappy Moore. Each team is requested to have a representative at the session.

In case of rain, the work bee is scheduled for Sunday, May 6.

Both days workers are expected between the hours of 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

This weekend's Rendezvous promises to be an exciting site for anyone who has ever fired a gun or watched an old movie. All shooting will be done with muzzle loading firearms and black powder. There will be old time costumes, kids' games, women's events, a concession stand both days, and camping is available. There may even be a few teepees.

The shooting matches begin at 8:00 Saturday morning and the events will run as follows: 25 yd. target, Women's 25 yd. target, Pistols,

Little League players readying for action

BY JERRY FROATS

Little League baseball season is right around the corner and the youngsters are already practicing their hitting, throwing and catching. Most of the coaches I talked to agreed, their team is the one to beat. Obie Wicker, the Dodger's coach said, "the Orioles could be tough, too." Yankee coach Merle Carson thought

the Tigers could be in the running also. "We're even gonna beat the Loggers," shouted one Tiger player. Other coaches in the league are Mike Handy-Giants, Bob Town-Orioles, Floyd Glem-Boyne Falls Loggers, and Bill Christenson-Tigers.

It was necessary to draft six minor leaguers into the six teams to fill out the rosters this year. The season opener will be played on May 15 between the Dodgers and last years champs, the Loggers.

The kids are really getting keyed up, and their competitive spirit shows as they jive and tease their rivals.

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Donald P. Hodel
U.S. Secretary of Energy

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American technology is poised for a new leap forward. Michigan industry, shocked by recession and foreign competition, is committed to modernization. Michigan's people will not accept less than full opportunity for themselves and their children.

That means economic growth in Michigan. And economic growth demands an increased supply of electric energy.

What is the outlook for that supply?

NATIONWIDE:
The U.S. will need almost twice our current electric generating capacity by the end of this century. That's an addition of almost 400,000 megawatts of electric generation, but utilities nationwide currently have less than 200,000 megawatts of new capacity under construction or planned. Small wonder, then, that virtually every forecaster, including the Department of Energy, anticipates serious U.S. electric shortages between now and the turn of the century.

THE MIDWEST:
Present forecasts for our region anticipate a 30 percent growth in electric demand over the next ten years, but only a 16 percent growth in generating capacity. That assumes the

completion of all plants now under construction, including both Midland units. Without those plants, we will face the same bleak prospect of shortages as other areas of the nation. With the plants, however, our region can enjoy a reliable supply of electric power based on the lowest-cost generating fuels available: coal and the atom.

MICHIGAN:
During 1983, our state's economy began to rebound. That, of course, is good news. But, to put it bluntly, our present electric system cannot accommodate continued growth. Without the added generation now under construction, even the modest annual demand growth we foresee will completely outstrip our generating capacity before 1990. That will not only raise the spectre of brownouts and blackouts; it will effectively prohibit economic growth.

It doesn't have to be that way, however. Consumers Power Company has planned for the future, has invested in the future, is building for the future—not only to meet the minimum needs of Michigan's industry and people, but also to accommodate the determination of Michigan's industry and people to grow and prosper. That is our Company's tradition, our commitment... our business.

We need your support.
(Look for another message on this subject in the near future).

John D. Selby Chairman

22-318-E Paid for by the shareholders of Consumers Power Company.