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25 Cents

Epidemic of vandalism hits Boyne City

A rash of vandalism hit Boyne City over the last week and included quite a few incidents where the damage was over \$100, which puts the entire actions in the felony category.

Among the many incidents were the cutting and breaking of Christmas tree light bulbs on almost every decoration that the merchants installed the previous weekend.

Vandals also wrecked two signs, one the newly made and installed duck crossing sign, which is located on the Park Street Bridge. Damage to that sign was estimated at about \$200 by Bruce Janssen of the Wood Shop where it was made this past summer by a visiting Austrian youth who wanted to learn about wood carving.

The other sign was in front of

attorney Richard May's office. His sign was scratched and the poles holding it were broken off. The vandals also broke the front window to his office. According to police reports, this is the fourth time that May's sign has been vandalized.

Two car windows were broken by more vandals over the week. The cars were parked in the downtown area overnight.

The wood shop truck was hit by vandals when all four tires were slashed with a knife. The value put on the tires was over \$400, according to Janssen.

Sunday night, the Co-op was broken into when thieves broke the front window of the store and took various articles of clothing and some other things. The articles stolen were found by the police stashed in

the junk auto parts at Mather's garage later that morning after the crime was reported to the police.

While police think that the vandalism was the work of some young teens, all the incidents are still under investigation, according to Randy Howard, the officer in charge of the investigation.

"We are putting a lot of extra effort, hours, and manpower into

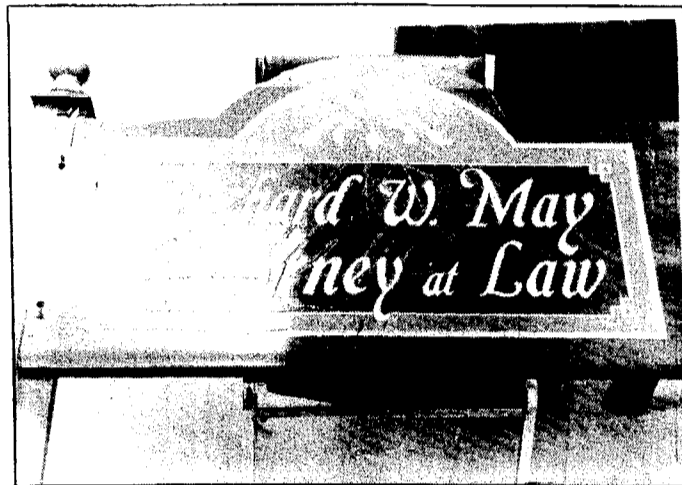
solving this problem," said John Ta'boys, Boyne City police chief. "And we expect to make some arrests."

Ta'boys also asked citizens who notice anything out of line going on to call the police promptly even if they wish to do so anonymously.

Meantime unsolicited support has come in. The Coffee Mill and Huff's Pharmacy have both donated lighting to replace what was damaged.



The duck crossing sign had some of the raised letters torn off on the north facing side.



Richard May's sign was scratched up with a knife or some sharp object and was broken off the posts by the vandals.

Two plead guilty to deer possession

Andrew Sutton of Boyne City and George Hawley of East Jordan both pled guilty to seven counts of illegal possession of deer Tuesday and were sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, loss of fishing and hunting privileges for three years. They were also each fined \$500 for costs and restitution by the magistrate of the District Court in Charlevoix.

The arrest followed a complaint received by the Department of Natural Resources "Report All Poaching" telephone line from a concerned citizen.

Conservation officers Jim Genc and Edgar Hall, along with volunteer conservation officer Fred Wondergem and East Jordan police officer Paul Timmons handled the complaint that led to the finding of seven deer in an East Jordan garage.

The officers recovered four does and seven fawns.

Conservation officers have asked that anyone seeing or having knowledge of a poaching call the R.A.P. hot line with the information, 1-800-292-7800.

Ellen Cihak replacing Gotts on EJ city council

The controversial vacant third ward seat on East Jordan's city council stopped being a problem at the November 20 council meeting, as the council approved mayor Bill Merwin's appointment of Ellen Cihak.

The seat had been vacated a few weeks before the November 6 general election by Cal Gotts, who had resigned for family reasons. Gotts' term still had another year to

go. The council agreed with the mayor to postpone making an appointment until after the election.

At the November 7 council meeting, a resident had raised the point that Harry Watson, a former councilman, had received 15 write-in votes for what the resident described as a vacant office.

Because of the discussion, the council asked for a legal opinion. This was provided in a letter from

attorney William McTaggart at the November 20 meeting.

McTaggart wrote that in his opinion, according to the city charter, the write-in could not be elected. The city charter states (Chapter V, Section 1) that candidates shall be nominated at a primary election and "no other names shall be placed on the election ballot for the election of such offices..."

McTaggart supported his opinion

by further references to the charter.

Merwin prefaced the appointment by noting that in the general election Cihak had garnered 46 percent of the 303 votes cast in the third ward. She had lost to Carl Beck's 54 percent majority. Thus, he said, although the election was for one seat, "enough of those individuals in ward three said they would like to have both of the individuals in office."

Cihak had filled a vacancy once before and was also an elected councilwoman prior to 1984.

Another third ward resident had also expressed interest in the appointment. Donna Schmitt had sent a letter to the council to that effect. Councilman Al Joseph asked why she had not been considered. The mayor responded with his own question: "What do I tell the 139 people

who voted for an individual who filled out a petition and ran for office?"

In the council vote on Cihak, there were four ayes and a nay by Joseph. Councilman Jim Yettaw was absent.

Cihak will take up the vacated committee positions: chairwoman of department of public works committee, member of personnel records and public safety committees.

Commissioners table tax abatement transfer

Boyne City commissioners tabled a request for transfer of a commercial development exemption, received a few minutes before their noon meeting Tuesday. The request concerned the three-year-old exemption the city had given for the refurbishment of the Schafer Build-

ing at 113 East Water Street.

In a letter to the city commission, dated Tuesday, Nov. 27, John Buick, acting for a purchaser, noted that the purchase of the building allowed the payment of \$6,000 in back taxes owed on the building.

Buick asked the city for a trans-

fer of the exemption which had been allowed in 1981. Exemptions enable a business person to improve property without having to pay increased taxes for up to 12 years.

The state permits transfers of CDEs, but the city CDE rules do not.

City clerk Tom Garlock said that an exception is possible, but no decision was considered at this commission meeting. Commissioners will wait for further information from the CDE.

Buick pointed out that "Executive of Boyne," the investment corporation purchasing the building, was interested in it because of the tax abatement.

Commissioners expressed an interest in the project, but even if the transfer were approved it would, by state rules, have to go through the entire application process with filing, hearing, and evaluation, just as though it were a new application.

In other business, commissioners approved asking for bids for a 38x52 foot concrete pad for the city garage. The pad would be six inches thick and contain reinforcing rods.

City manager Randy Frykberg said that since the garage dock had been removed, the garage floor was simply dirt. He said funds for the needed 40 cubic yards could be appropriated from the general fund balance. A preliminary estimate for the job, he said, came to \$3,500.

Ferry making last trip Sunday

The Ironton ferry will be closing for the winter, according to the Charlevoix County Road Commission, Sunday, Dec. 2.

The ferry will be making the last trip of the season crossing from Ironton to the peninsula and back at about 10:30 p.m.

The ferry will then be winterized for the season.

EJ to have parking limits downtown

Two-hour parking is the short term solution for parking complaints in East Jordan. At their November 20 meeting city councillors approved the parking limit for the 100 and 200 blocks of downtown Main Street, extending it one block on either side of Esterly Street.

The city's motion also included four 30-minute parking places for quick shopping at Bob and Jean's and Karl's Pastry Shop, next door to each other.

The resolution came after two city council meetings and two committee meetings to which all concerned people had been invited.

At last Tuesday's meeting, however, several objections were raised. One was that the two businesses were getting special attention.

Mayor Bill Merwin agreed but pointed out that merchants attending the committee meetings agreed to the idea.

Another objection was that the two-hour limit, going from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. would make it difficult for bowlers whose usual parking time runs up to about 3 1/2 hours. Gemini Lanes owner Gene Plite said he wouldn't complain for himself, but he didn't think the parking limits were good for the city.

He pointed out that the municipal lot next to the lanes wouldn't do his daytime customers much good if all the store owners and employees filled it up with their parking. This last eventually was one of the requests that had been made in order to clear street parking for shoppers.

Purchase of more downtown

property to use for city parking is one of the long term solutions offered, but once again it was noted that even though a person may not find parking right in front of a particular shop, there is always someplace to park.

Russ Thomas, a resident, suggested that merchants with back entrances on Spring Street might be able to provide unlimited parking in those properties.

Chamber of Commerce director Judy Shea said, "In addressing the parking problem you need to consider what is causing the problem. There are three activities with heavy volume: the Senior Center, bowling, and bingo." Shea said they needed long-term solutions for these.

Later in the week Shea announced a meeting for Tuesday, Nov. 27 on possible downtown parking sites.

The city council concluded the November 20 discussion with its motion for the parking limit as a short-term solution and referred the matter to committee for wording an ordinance.

In other business, the council approved supporting Traverse City in their effort toward having a Veterans Hospital. They also supported the East Jordan Family Health Center, because of the view that a whole hospital may not be appropriate for northern Michigan.

Chris Shea, East Jordan's Center director, told The Press that this and other similar centers, located in northern Michigan, could coordinate outpatient services for veterans, saving them the long trip to the Saginaw Veterans Hospital.



Oh, to be a first grader again and have a Thanksgiving Day feast served to you by your teachers that featured food that you made yourself in the classes. The traditional feast at Boyne City Elementary School, only because the teachers, Mrs. Wollenberg and Mrs. Hosner, have done this a few times

before with each of their classes. The turkey was donated to the school by the Country Star Supermarket, cooked by the school staff and each child received a portion along with some homemade cornmeal muffins and real butter that they made in their class out of cream.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

OUR NEW GENERATION OF COOKS

Our kitchens are no longer the exclusive domain for the girls of the family as it has been in the past, where the mother and daughters were confined long hours preparing a meal. In our modern homes the kitchen is an open affair where the boys and girls can cook a meal and still be in the center of things.

Our convenience foods are tops for kids' cooking. Cookies are easy; just slice and bake. Frozen pancakes and waffles are favorites of my grandchildren, using microwave, toaster or oven. I find that modern children are very good with appliances. How quickly they learn to use them. Of course, they need good supervision at the start on care and use of sharp knives and appliances and how to remove hot dishes from the stove and oven with an adequate size pot holder. Sometimes I think that these computer age kids are better adapted to our modern gadgets than we oldsters are. My grandchildren have taught me a few tricks.

Children go to restaurants with their parents at a very early age and have been introduced to the "salad bar." I find that they really like salads and getting lots of raw and cooked vegetables in their diets. They also like to make their own salads at home and they can put together a terrific taco. Here is a salad kids of any age will like.

APPLE SALAD

Cut up a good flavored apple. Mix it with a scoop of cottage cheese. Pour honey over the top and eat. Then make a sandwich like this.

GRILLED HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH

Start with a slice of bread, spread with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Then a slice of cheese. A layer of ham, using the very thin sliced ham that comes in a package. A slice of tomato or a dash of ketchup.

Then another slice of bread. Butter both outside of this sandwich and grill on a no-stick pan until brown on both sides. This sandwich with a glass of milk and an apple makes an ideal lunch. And what would we do without those delicious canned soups, so easy to prepare as well as nourishing. Kids like the cream of tomato and potato soups and broccoli cooked and added to cream of chicken soup is a favorite.

I know that we're living in a very casual society, yet there are a few things that I would like to see the children learn.

- 1-The proper setting of a table for lunch or dinner, where the silver should be and how to be used, where to place the glasses and napkins.
- 2-The correct manners at the dinner table; how to ask for what one wants so that everyone is comfortable eating with them.
- 3-Even how to sit down at the table and when to be excused.

As one can see, I am old fashioned. However, I do feel that when children learn these niceties and manners, they will be accepted in any society and they will be comfortable in any situation at any age.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Glen and Vicki Roberts and daughter Rachel of Paw Paw spent the long holiday weekend with her parents Skip and Frank Crompt.

The Monday Study Club met this past week at the home of Helen Baumgarten. Guest speaker was State Trooper Charles Munyan, speaking on self-protection. Co-hostesses were Norma Eineder and Aimee Kraemer. The Club's next meeting will be on December 17th at the home of Leah Waggoner. Program for the evening: Christmas! Co-hostesses will be Violet Manglos, Ellen Wilkinson, Madelyn Streu, Juanita Erber and Thelma Bentley.

Clara Rolls spent Thanksgiving day with her son Royce and family in Walloon Lake.

Joyce and Jim Maurer of Ovid were here for the long holiday weekend with her parents, Sally and Clarence Day and family.

Katherine Spaniak spent Thanksgiving day with her son Victor and family.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday there was a very short week at the Boyne City Senior Center. One hundred twenty meals were served and there were 41 meals on wheels. Thirteen seniors enjoyed a movie, Kaleidoscope Orriffa, showing the arts and culture of India. The bowling scheduled for Wednesday was cancelled due to the holiday, but will continue as usual this Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Boyne City Lanes. The seniors enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner of baked chicken, cranberry sauce, and other trimmings Wednesday. They also held a Thanksgiving poster contest, with the \$5.00 prize won by Rose

Reinhardt.

Tickets are on sale at the Center (3 for \$1.00) for the December 21st quilt raffle. The quilt is on display at the center. There were 21 participants playing bingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wallace of Flint were here over the long weekend visiting their son Mike, and to do some hunting.

Clarence Smith of Tawas spent a few days with Doug and Marilyn Thayer and family. In the Thayer hunting party, the ones that got their deer were Marilyn and daughter Tammy Fettig.

Onalee and Lori Thayer of Mt. Morris were here this week as the family of Leona Thayer celebrated with her for her 89th birthday on Monday, November 19th. Leona received many nice cards and calls from her family and friends for her special day.

Andy Schmitdiel of New York was here to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with his mother Marie.

Virginia Hegerberg spent Thanksgiving day in Indian River at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Burdick.

Dave and Kathy Dagley and children of Lapeer spent the long holiday weekend with her mother, Ruth Yahr.

Todd Newville of Lansing was here for the long holiday weekend with his mother Sandra and family.

Weekend guests of Cal and Darlene Bricker were their children, Cal Jr. and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lahti and four children, all of E. Lansing. Other Thanksgiving day guests were Dave and Robin Bricker and family, Dale and Christy Reinhardt and family, Connie and Frank

Neighbors

Shaler and family, Bob and Bette Brewer and family, and Mitch and Sara Hildebrandt.

Michelle Newville of Ferris State College spent the holiday weekend here with her dad, Doug and Joyce Newville and family.

Ann Jenkins and son-in-law, James Morey of Traverse City spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Fern-dale with June Morey and Jessica and Jeremy. On Thanksgiving day they were joined by Bob and Marsha (Webb) Lewis and son Nolan of Sterling Heights.

Weekend callers of Ella Nulph were Mr. and Mrs. Estel Clute of Alpena.

Betty Fortune is now residing in Grandvue, in the south wing in room 109.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet (Dorothy) Pollack of Spring Lake were here for the long holiday weekend with her sister, Kate and Woody Hartlep. Also home for the holiday was the Hartlep's daughter, Pat, of Rochester. Pat had just returned from spending a week in Cancun, Mexico, enjoying sunny 80° weather on the beach, and visiting the Mayan Indian ruins. She climbed all the 91 steps of the feathered serpents, enjoying the fantastic view at the top, as well as the many other sites of Mayan culture.

Sherry Edlund and two children of Grand Rapids were here for the

holiday weekend with her parents, Bill and Jean Korthase and family. On Thanksgiving day there were joined by Bill and Deb Korthase and family and Jean's sister, Shirley Sassin. Shirley's children, Mary and Dale Majerczk and son Nathan of Traverse City also visited the family in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. will observe their 69th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, November 28th. Happy anniversary!

Mark and Shirley Hunter of Ludington were here over the weekend visiting her parents, the Rev. Wayne and Arlene Bullock and Mark.

Leslie and Karen Packard and sons, and Glenn and Audrey Bears and family, all of the Detroit area, were here over the weekend visiting their parents, the Stary Packards.

Kathy and Jim Rice and family of Adrian were here over the holiday weekend with her brothers, Ron Inman and Peter Inman and family, and her sister Dorothy and Verlin Thompson and family.

Bob and June Caplin spent a couple of days in West Branch visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace LaFleur.

Marsha and Bob Lewis and son Nathan of Sterling Hgts. spent from Friday until Sunday visiting her father, Ora Webb, and family.

MILLIE WALDEN
536-2381

E. J. Chatterings

We wish to say we hope everyone had a very happy Thanksgiving.

A baby shower was given for Mrs. Wendy McKenney of East on Sun., Nov. 11th by Lori McKenzie and Kathy Reed, for about 30 guests.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 20th, Ted and Jane Mockerman of East Jordan and Mrs. Archer from Boyne City went to Grandvue to support the Blue Grass singers as they entertained the patients. Midge Daniels accompanied on the organ.

Sunday, Nov. 18th, Elder Fred Marsh from the Inland RLDS Church was guest speaker at the RLDS Church of East Jordan. A lovely Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by all following the services.

Thanksgiving vacation visitors of Ernie and Jan Walden of East Jordan were their children and grandchildren: the Richard Palmroses from Oklahoma City; the Thurstons, the Daryl Waldens, and Tom Walden and friend Carrie, all from Mt. Morris.

FMC honored Arthur Gerard for service. Gerard is a former East Jordan resident and 1940 high school graduate. He is the advertising manager for FMC Corp. The surprise honor came to him during the recent convention in Anaheim, Cal. He celebrated his 62nd birthday and began his 32 years with FMC on Sept. 14. Arthur is the son of Mrs. Neta Gerard of East Jordan.

Obituaries

FREDA HANSEMAN

Freda Hanseman, 81, of Boyne City, died Nov. 20, 1984 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Services were held at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Kenneth Bernthal of the Boyne City Christ Lutheran Church officiated and burial was on Nov. 25 in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Fraser, Mich.

The former Freda Neishultz was born Nov. 3, 1903 in Pigeon, Mich., the daughter of John and Elizabeth Neishultz. She lived in the Detroit area and was married to Gustav Hanseman there. He died in 1959.

In 1966, Mrs. Hanseman moved to northern Michigan to make her home.

She is survived by one son, Robert of Hampton, Ill.; five grandchildren; three great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

GERTRUDE CARSON

Gertrude Carson, 90, died Nov. 25, 1984 at Isabella County Medical Care Facility in Mt. Pleasant.

A funeral mass was held on Nov. 28 at St. Augustine Church, Boyne Falls. The Rev. Dennis Stilwell officiated and burial was in Boyne Valley Cemetery, Boyne Falls.

Mrs. Carson was born Jan. 15, 1894 in Chicago. She moved to the Boyne Falls area in 1924 and resided there until 1980 when she moved to Mt. Pleasant.

She was married three times and each of her husbands preceded her in death. They were Jacob Whitman, August Rashner and Samuel

Carson.

Mrs. Carson is survived by three sons, Frank and Jacob Whitman, both of L'Anse, and Dr. Samuel J. Carson of Mt. Pleasant; one step-son, Elmer Rashner of Paramount, Calif.; three daughters, Margaret Hills of Saginaw, Anna Shaler of Boyne City, and Waneta Collins of Brookfield, Conn.; two step-daughters, Irene Liefke of LaGrange, Ill., Frieda Regan of Long Beach, Calif.; 24 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; one sister, Elizabeth Stahl of McHenry, Ill.

EJ Christmas toy program under way

East Jordan's Christmas Toy program is underway, according to Carl Beck, program chairman, for those needy children in the East Jordan school district.

While donations are still being accepted, the group is still finding more names of needy children who wish to get a Christmas present. They currently have about 100 children on the list that the group will be buying toys for so that the children will not go without this Christmas.

Those knowing needy children are asked to contact Beck at 536-7214.

This year, each child's parent on the list will be called to find out what kind of toy he or she desires. The toys will then be purchased and the parents of the children will be asked to come to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Jordan to wrap the toys for their children.

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Tom-Tom the gobble turkey was introduced to some of Boyne City's elementary students on the day before Thanksgiving. Dr. John Karkosak and his wife Rose Mary are the owners of Tom-Tom and talked to the students about the spirit of Thanksgiving and the turkey's role in the festivities.



East Jordan Rotary Club president Bud Ashton discussed his annual report with district governor H.L. "Hal" Child from Grand Rapids during the governor's visit. He met with the committee chairmen to review projects, events, and responsibilities. Also, he addressed the entire club at their weekly luncheon meeting and praised the club for being an active and successful organization within the community and area.

Prerost gets light sentence for holdup

On November 13 Judge Martin Breighner sentenced an East Jordan man for armed robbery, but instead of the usual prison term of one year to life, Phillip Paul Prerost, 18, was put on three-year probation, with special stipulations. Prosecuting attorney Kraag Lieberman criticized the decision on the basis of the seriousness of the crime, and noted, "He was the main culprit and got off easier." Three others involved were given jail sentences of from two months to one year.

Lieberman explained that the judge clearly believed that Prerost had no chance for a useful life if he went to prison, so when Prerost's attorney Timothy Arner requested youthful offender status, the judge granted the probation. As a youthful trainee, Prerost must complete an in-house psychiatric program, live in a court-approved home, and return \$2,584.

Prerost had entered the East Jordan Glen's Market after hours and obtained the store's cash at gun point.

If Prerost follows the strictures, this record of a first-time offense will be erased, but if he fails he will receive a prison sentence. There is a two-year mandatory minimum for use of a gun in a robbery, plus another minimum of a year for commission.

Breighner postponed the sentencing several times, as he said in court, in "struggling" over a proper decision. The judge has been criticized in other cases for light sentencing.

Lieberman explained that the lawyers for the three others involved in the crime had not requested youthful offender status, which is available to those from age 17 to 21 in cases of first offenses where it is not a major crime.

Lieberman said the status has been applied in three or four cases in the past year. In his disagreement with the judge's sentence, he concluded, "He can't please everybody."

Great Christmas on small budget

Don't fall victim to the ads that tell you Christmas has to be lavish and expensive to be fun.

You don't have to spend a lot of money to make Christmas a special day.

There are things that can be done to make Christmas magical and memorable, no matter how limited your budget is.

Christmas dinner, for example, can still be special, even if you have to count your food dollars carefully.

You can substitute a variety of fruit breads for the more expensive traditional fruitcake. Cranberries, apples and pumpkin are in season—and all make tasty breads.

What about presents? Many people are relying on their creative skills and talents to help make ends meet. These same talents can make Christmas a special day. The list of thoughtful, homemade gifts is endless. Things can be sewn, knitted, baked or canned. You can grow herbs or plants from cuttings to give as gifts.

Think a moments about the memories you cherish the most. With few exceptions, the most magical memories didn't cost money. For instance, who can put a price on the special happiness we have all enjoyed in the company of friends and family—or the sights and sounds that are unique to the season.

Changing roles of men and women reviewed by EJ students

"The main objective," said Steve Hines, "is to make students aware of how sex roles are changing, and of how to deal with them (the changes)." Hines is athletics director at East Jordan High School. He accepted responsibility for East Jordan's participation in the state education department's anti-discrimination program.

The program began in October when students from each of the intermediate district schools went to Char-Em headquarters in Charlevoix to hear presentations, particularly on job discrimination. The two-day program drew three students from East Jordan, who accompanied Hines to the workshop. The students were Jody McDermott, Danielle Baker, and Dave Russell.

A similar program, sponsored by the state, took place last year. In each program students heard from women in job roles usually taken by men, as well as from men speaking on their jobs, usually held by women.

They also received training from two state representatives on how to pass along the information to the other students at their schools.

In East Jordan, the students spoke in each of the high school English classes. They also led discussions by offering a typical point of view on roles. The students in each class took whatever position they preferred and explained their reasons. The process is called value-voting, Hines explained.

Thus, Russell read, "A married woman should not work once she has children."

The students walked to one side or the other of Russell, indicating their votes for or against this position. Then they would explain their

reasons.

One girl said, "If she plans on working, why did she have a child?"

And someone from the other side responded, "You're stereo typing. What about the father taking care of the child?"

"Fathers are apt to be less good at it," said a male voice.

"But that's because of the way it's been done," said another.

The teacher (a woman) added a

bit of information, saying she'd read in a study that children raised by fathers are more precocious.

She had to explain "precocious." "It means able to do things earlier in age than usual," she said.

The students similarly took positions on such things as women as office managers, men as secretaries, and discussed what TV was doing to uphold traditional view points.



East Jordan teacher Sue Petrie and student Jason Vallad were among those contributing views on the subject of sex roles in business and professional worlds. Dave Russell, left, was one of the discussion leaders trained for these presentations in high school English classes in the Char-Em district schools.



When Santa Claus visited Boyne last Friday, he brought a bag of goodies that he handed out to all the nice boys and girls. Santa will be back on December 8th between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Chamber building in Boyne. He will return again for a "breakfast with Santa" on December 15 at the Depot Restaurant.

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Opinions

Does City have a Grinch that wrecked Christmas?

Somewhere in Boyne City there must live a Grinch.

A Grinch, for those who are not familiar with the Dr. Seuss books, is a bad guy who doesn't like Christmas, among other things.

Anyway, this Grinch decided that he didn't like all the work that many volunteers put into the making and the hanging of the decorations around the community.

So sometime last week, he, or a group of them, decided to destroy all the nice work that those folks did.

What we wonder is what vicarious thrill can be achieved by the people who wrecked and vandalized the lights and the greens that were carefully and painstakingly put up so that the community would look nice for the Christmas season.

We can't understand what they were

thinking. Was it done just for something to do? Or was it done because someone thought that Boyne City had nothing to offer for the season? Or was it done because of a real Grinch living among us?

After all, the destruction of the decorations and the lighting was not just one pole, but about every single one. It had to take some time for the vandals to do the deed, and you would think that the officers in the drive around the community would have noticed a person, or a group of persons, going from light pole to light pole and having what they must of thought of as fun.

We have never condoned vandalism, even of the Halloween variety, such as the egg throwing at homes that was prevalent this past year.

And we would hope that our local police

department find those who were involved in the destruction of the Christmas decorations, so that they could be prosecuted to the fullest the law allows.

If the vandalism was just one pole, one would think that someone probably needed some lights for their own tree, or needed to replace some bulbs. But not all the destruction could be thought of in that way.

We wonder why someone could do the vandalism and not own up to the fact that he was the one who did it.

And then they could go out and spend the time necessary to fix, replace, and add to the street decorations that the retailers themselves made and installed, so that our community would look nice for the season.

\$200 REWARD
For information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons involved with the destruction of Attorney Richard May's sign and the duck crossing sign.

Call or write your local Boyne City Police Department.

NOTICE Charlevoix County

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX FOR LEXALITE INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the County of Charlevoix has submitted an amended project plan to the County Board of Commissioners for its approval.

Said amended project plan deals with the construction and equipping of an addition to an existing manufacturing facility. Said facility is owned and used by Lexalite International Corporation, a Delaware corporation, and located on the site described as follows:

PARCEL: #1: Beginning at the concrete monument at the intersection of the northwesterly line of Highway U.S. 31 with the East line of Section 8, Town 34 North, Range 7 West; thence southwesterly along the northwesterly line of said highway 800 feet to an iron stake; thence North 25° 57' West 270.96 feet, more or less, to the shore of Lake Michigan; thence easterly along said shore to the East line of said Section 8; thence South on said section line 66.48 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning; being a part of Government Lot 1, Section 8, Town 34 North, Range 7 West.

PARCEL: #2: Beginning at a concrete monument at intersection of northwesterly line of Highway U.S. 31 and east line of Section 8, Township 34 North, Range 7 West; thence southwesterly along the northwesterly line of said highway 800 feet to an iron stake being the point of commencement of this description; thence continuing southwesterly along northwesterly line of said highway to a point 200 feet west of the point of commencement of this description; thence north 25° 57' west to the shore of Lake Michigan; thence easterly along said shore to a point which is north 25° 57' west of the point of commencement of this description; thence south 25° 57' east to the point of commencement of this description; being a part of Government Lot 1 of said Section 8.

The street address of the facility is 10020 North U.S. 31, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Said amended project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposed the issuance of revenue bonds by the Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$2,500,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The Board will meet at 10:30 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, the 12th day of December, 1984, at the County Board Offices located at the County Building Annex, Charlevoix, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the County Board approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the County Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Board concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the County Clerk prior to said hearing.

Jane E. Brannon
County Clerk
Nov 28

Emergency medical techs (EMTs) to receive training at all-day seminar

Charlevoix Area Hospital is working with District Health Department #3's EMS Advisory Council to provide a day-long seminar for Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) from Emmet, Charlevoix, Otsego and Antrim Counties, Saturday, December 8.

All members of the 22 Emergency Medical Services in the four county area have been invited to attend the session. In the morning, topics will include: conducting initial patient surveys and triage, the process of determining appropriate treatment; pulse and blood pressure; and MAST, the use of "MAST trousers" which counteract shock.

The afternoon half of the seminar will provide the necessary training for EMTs to monitor IVs while transporting patients between hospitals. John Lamont, Emergency Services Coordinator for District Health Department #3, who organized the day of classes, explained that the course is aimed at Basic EMT's who wish to upgrade their abilities and receive credits toward the 30 continuing education credits required of all EMT's every three years.

"Our goal is to offer a program once a month, in the four counties, on a rotating basis," Lamont said. For the 14 emergency services, which transport patients between hospitals, having EMTs who can monitor IV's will be an added service to the hospitals. When an emergency service lacks this capability, the hospital must provide a nurse or physician to accompany the patient.

Charlevoix Area Hospital physician Merle Plagge, M.D., and the hospital's director of In-Service Training Sue Dixon, R.N., will assist Lamont, teaching sections of the seminar. The hospital is providing lunch for all participants.

Lamont said the subjects of this seminar were chosen based on the needs of local ambulance crews. In January, a similar seminar will be held in Antrim County and will focus on dealing with medical emergencies, Lamont said. The exact date and location will be announced later. In February the seminar will be taken to Otsego County, he added.

Brochures detailing the December 8th seminar, at Charlevoix Area Hospital, were sent to all emergency services. More information may be obtained through John Lamont at District Health Department #3, telephone (616) 347-6014.

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Continued from Page 5 Letters

ed proposals to raise the utility sales tax, the state sales tax to bail out SEMTA, and increased pay for the highest paid legislature in the country. But then we voted NO on C and they are laughing all the way to the bank.

One wonders where the legitimate press was while all the misinformation was being spread. Well maybe they got all the advertising money.

Apologize, never, I would rather lose than to tell lies and win as that gang from Promote Michigan did! Walter C. Averill M.D.

Classes for asthmatics and their families at CAH

Asthma sufferers and their families are invited to a public lecture and question and answer session on the respiratory problem, Wednesday, December 5, at 7 p.m. at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Conducted by Charlevoix Area Hospital staff physician, James A. Gels, a specialist in Internal Medicine, the

evening session will cover many aspects of asthma.

Dr. Gels will begin with an overview of asthma. He will discuss what triggers attacks and the related problems of allergies. The physician will then discuss treatment and medications.

Considerable time will be allotted for questions and answers from the audience.

This presentation on asthma is part of Charlevoix Area Hospital's regular series of programs on health issues organized by the hospital Community Education Committee.

Since the late 1970s the hospital has sponsored such monthly meetings on health related topics. Organizers urge the families of asthmatics to attend this free-to-the-public class, as well as persons suffering from the condition. To help the hospital to plan, reservations are requested. Call 547-4024.

In service

Army Staff Sgt. Michael D. Crick, son of Judith A. and Charles R. Wood of Boyne City, has arrived for duty at Camp Darby, Italy.

Crick, assigned to the 201st Materiel Management Center, was previously assigned at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

His wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Keith Dressel of Boyne City, and Barbara Navotny of East Jordan.

He received an associate degree in 1984 from St. Leo College, Savannah, Ga.

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Marshall Sayles

It has been more than thirty years since I quit my job and bought a weekly newspaper—hoping to work less and make more money. Within a week my tom fool thinking was put to rest. Hard work and no pay was what I had actually jumped into; and after eighteen years of fussing with an empty pocketbook we brought great pleasure to the residents by selling the paper and hitch-hiking out of town.

Herewith is a general description of our first weeks in the newspaper business.

When you were doing seven things at once on press day, it was not too difficult to tell a man you were sorry but you could not cater to his wants until tomorrow. And, if he objected, the two of you could resort to language designed to settle the question short of a fist fight.

Not so with women. I was surprised to find them different than men—swishing into the office with their hair and face fixed up, leaving a trail of something in the air, slaying you with a smile, taking advantage before a word had been spoken.

I enjoyed being taken advantage of before a word had been spoken. But there were times when you were so busy you could not cater to your own wants, let alone unscramble notes from the garden club. However, no woman ever left our office without being at least passably coddled. It was a trick I had picked up from friendly politicians while working in Lansing.

There were times in those early days when doing business with a woman did not tickle me; especially when they would stick their nose into a person's social life and then come a hollering the moment they smelled something. Although it is no longer true today, in those earlier times women often came a hollering and I can't count the times I dodged into the rest room to avoid them.

I wrote a personal column each week to show our readers, among

other things, how important humor was in a country where a single woman could become a marriage counselor. But a number of readers looked upon the column as wasted space. Someone's obituary would have fit there nicely.

One item: Girls Giggie. Young women laugh, guardedly. Matrons smile. All over the same thing!

A lady burst in demanding to know what that "same thing" was all about. We "same thinged" it around the office for a while. I heard it all. I was publishing a newspaper merely to make money.

"You're a wicked man," she said. "There's some good in all wicked people," I said.

"That's right. And you are a real, good wicked person."

She left, slamming the door, turned around coming back. "And another thing. Quit forcing the people of this town to make the news for you."

Why was it that women always had "and another thing" ready the moment you thought the farce had ended?

When our first paper was off the press and on the newsstands a man came in shaking it in front of me saying there was nothing in it but reading and pictures. I looked up his subscription card and found him to be six months over due from the previous owner.

Once we were no longer strangers we got along quite well with the nice men and women of the town. After that it was just when people got upset because I had printed some annoying Truth that they came a running and a hollering, bringing their high horses with them.

During those times I would rush to hang a sign on my private office: "Use other door." There wasn't any other door.

As I said, this all happened thirty years ago. But yet, today, when people hit me up for money or step up to cause trouble, I look at them and say, "Use other door."

Remembrances



An inviting meal, or groceries and baked goods, could be purchased almost daily from Kerry's store, which was located on South Lake Street next to Worthings' Newsstand, according to Mrs. Jewell House, who loaned us this picture of the interior of the store. The tin roofed ceiling was just one of the features of the old stores here in town and still can be

seen in many of the buildings. The people waiting to serve customers in the shop were Helen and John Smith. If you have any old pictures you would like to share with our readers, bring them or send them to us and we'll make a copy for this feature.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

With one week of the Christmas season behind us, and a few more left to go, I would like to get my letter to Santa Claus written early so that maybe, just maybe, he could fulfill my desires.

Like I would want to have this winter season be as good as those of the record years of skiing, then all of the merchants who deal with those skiers would not keep telling me about how bad their season is going.

And the same thing for the snowmobilers and their businesses also.

And if I could, I would want the Dilworth to be opened up as soon as possible so that one of the reasons those skiers come to Boyne in the past, would be for the fun they could have in the future.

And of course, if the hotel is opened and crowds come in to see what is going on, then the other bars in town would also reap the benefits. I would also like to see the new One Water Street overcome all their construction delays and get open, too.

The other things on the list include a good economy so that the skiers will be able to come up north and enjoy our snow.

Of course all of this is leading up to the fact that if we have a good ski and snowmobile season, then the folks of the community will be able to earn enough money for more than just the necessities.

After all, I was told once that a dollar spent in a local store, is spent seven more times as it passes from merchant to merchant.

Sunday being such a nice day, I went for a walk out in the woods of the Avalanche Preserve. Only saw three hunters and what could have been a couple of wood cutters as I walked the new cross country trail. I almost thought I was safe.

walking in a recreational area that is not supposed to have hunting and woodcutting in it. But after seeing the hunters, I had some serious thoughts about continuing on.

But I was making so much noise I think I scared the hunter off, knowing the deer would not be anywhere around so much noise.

I think the only reason I walked is that I was looking for an excuse to get out of doing some work around the house that needed to get done before the big snows descend upon us. I was also thinking that walking might just be a way to start getting in shape for the ski season.

Oh, I know I should be running, doing situps and all the other things to get in shape, but I probably won't get a chance to do much skiing anyway.

Perhaps the only way I would get out on the slopes is if I get an invitation from the folks at Boyne Mountain, and I don't see much chance for them to offer me a free ticket.

Anyway, that walk was just an excuse. There are many other ways to work yourself into shape.

Like raking leaves, like sweeping the walk or even playing carpenter and doing some of the many jobs that never seem to get done.

I just think that all those jobs should wait until the spring time when the sun is out and the temperature is warming up the soul.

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

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The black labrador made a great sight, springing like a deer in the snowy white meadow.

When he came in, I was playing some bird-call tapes a friend had loaned me. He tipped his head at the recorded calls of wild ducks, intensely perplexed at the set-up.

(What had that box to do with such wild communique?)

And then the owls came on. These sounds were in his register! He huffed at the hoots of the great horned owl. His self-control broke down completely when the barred owl came on and he barked back at the tape player, his deep tones matching the bird's.

The dog's response wasn't so surprising. I've even heard pheasants honk back out of the field when I hollered for the children to come home.

And I've heard a ruffed grouse challenged to drum at the sound of my hammering on a home carpentry

Letters

Not satisfied with voters' choice defeat

Editor,

The election is over, the post mortems say Voter's Choice People got just what they deserved. The very idea: to close our schools, shut down the police department, stop road repair, raise our local property taxes, shut down the Senior Citizens' Centers and blind institutions, require a 4/5 vote to raise fees permits and licenses, desecrate the state and most of all stop our recovery. The very idea of voting on taxes was ludicrous!

Now really folks, would voting on taxes have done all those things or did the TAXPAYERS get duped by big money advertising? That's right, Proposal C would have given the voter the right to vote on all tax increases since Jan. 1, 1982. The vested interests, the League of Women Voters, the MEA, the UAW, the school people, the politicians and the bureaucrats lied to you in their advertising. They bought two million dollars worth of publicity to convince you that all those things above would happen if you voted for C and you did just what they wanted. Did you even read the proposal?

Let us not forget that every increase in income provides more income tax for government, that every increase in costs of goods provides more sales tax income for government and what really has happened is that they mismanage your money. Then they come around and raise taxes so they can fix what they mismanaged in the past, sort of a catch as catch can situation.

They have two more years now to raise taxes without any restraints and already the papers have report-

project. Squirrels, too. A black squirrel would think I was one of the crowd because my handsaw sounded like an angry squirrel.

The birds' singing on the tape recorded affected me, too, of course. The snow outside seemed to have melted away, while the songs charmed summer back to me.

Some bird calls were taped in

Florida, but I didn't need to be told. When I heard the ground doves call I was instantly there, breathing the straw-light Florida air, even though 20 years have elapsed since my Florida days.

But the strangest magic was yet to come. This time it was my cat. The tape suddenly played the bold shriek of the red-tailed hawk.

What did the cat do? She did not

stare at the tape recorded as she had before. Instead she abruptly crouched and looked straight up.

How did she know the place for that sound? She had possibly heard a hawk, but I doubt it. And how would she know the fear?

We creatures are tied together by such invisible complexities. I can't help watching to see what is next to be revealed.

Barbara Cruden

Presents on Parade

Make everyone's Christmas dream come true.

- "New" - Engraving done by Terri - Script or Block
- "New" - Cardlines Recycled paper Blue Mountain Art, Business Card's, Lasercraft
- "New" - Hand Made Items - Petoskey Stones by Charlie's, Bone Jewelry, Teddy Bears by Dawn
- "New" - Radios, Calculators, Clocks, ID Bracelets, Gold & Silver Bracelets & Necklaces by Spiedel
- "New" - Lasercraft - Wood & Paper products, Desk Pads, Music Boxes, Jewelry Boxes, Lighters, Clocks
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Expires Dec. 6, 1984



The Ramblers applied a heavy trap press on the Loggers in their grudge match Tuesday. Here Michelle Guzniczak and Keisha Crozier had trapped this fallen Logger and in the ensuing struggle, the ball was thrown loose into the Rambler back court.

Boynes' battle brings Fall's a victory this time in season's last matchup

BY JERRY FROATS
 Everyone who has followed either Boyne City or Boyne Falls through the girls' basketball season remembers when the Ramblers beat the Loggers by a point with only the four players at the end of the game. Well, it was the Loggers' turn for a victory this time as they won 48-44 in the last minute of the game.

The Loggers got off to a fast start with a 1-2-2 zone defense that refused to let the Ramblers inside the key. Most of the rebounds in the period were taken by the Loggers with Kris Bell getting most of them as she fought it out under with Rambler Tammy Winters. The Logger defense gave up just three points in the first

quarter, and scored 17 points for themselves in the process.

The Loggers switched to a 2-1-2 zone defense in the second period and continued to keep the Ramblers out of the key area, but Boyne City began to score from a series of fast breaks that narrowed the score down in the third quarter. After being down 7-25 in the second period, the Ramblers had fought

back and trailed 28-37 going into the final period.

The Rambler press had been applying lots of frustration on the Loggers and the closer Boyne City got, the more desperate became the attitude of Boyne Falls. After a badly needed time-out by coach Marilyn Bradford, the Loggers seemed to get their heads together enough to play sound basketball, but Boyne City

was hot on the trail of catching up and played with even more intensity. After tying the score at 44 all and the Ramblers had taken the lead, coach Jack Caverly tried to call time-out but his players did not respond and the Loggers retook the lead with 30 seconds left in the game.

Leading all scorers for the Ramblers was Keisha Crozier with 15 points, Winters hit for

11 points, Michelle Guzniczak scored 10 points, Kelly Raymond had 4 points, Julie Montgomery scored 3 points and Sue Bieganski added one free throw.

For the Loggers, Mary Murray led her team with 11 points, Bell hit for 10 points, Monique Churchill and Kim McNew scored 8 points each, Dianne Massey had 7 points, and Sandy Towne added 4 points.

Next week!
 Forecast
 of
 Boys'
 Basketball



Everybody is looking to come up with this lost ball and the girls try to step in front of each other for better position.

Boyne JVs reverse early season loss by beating Boyne Falls 53-28 to close out season

BY JERRY FROATS
 After being beaten by nearly 20 points in early season action at the hands of the Boyne Falls Loggers, Boyne City Ramblers gained a 53-28 win to reverse the tables on their long-time rivals from Boyne Falls.

In the first quarter, Boyne City took a two-point lead all the way through the period

until Boyne Falls tied it up at 12-12 on a nice outside shot by Renee Reynolds.

The Ramblers began a trap press in the second period as the Loggers were not able to score until half of the quarter was used up. The Ramblers could have taken the game away totally in the quarter, but a stiff 2-1-2 zone defense held

Boyne City to a few baskets and the Loggers kept themselves in it with a halftime score of 20-18, Boyne City's favor.

The Ramblers started the second half with a half-court press and the Loggers utilized a full court press, but Boyne City found that they could dribble the ball through the press with very little

difficulty and rolled to a 33-24 lead at quarter's end.

The fourth period was all Boyne City as they continued to pour on the press and the Loggers couldn't buy a basket for six complete minutes. After jumping it up some 15 odd times in the period, Boyne City got it rolling again for the 53-28 win.

For the Ramblers Lacinda Tompkins scored 18 points for her season high, Lisa Caverly hit for 10 points, Kelly Montgomery totaled nine points, Kelly Smith scored six points, Shelly Wroman came up with four points, Heather Thayer and Lori Knight scored two points each, while Colleen Williams, Jennifer Carson added a point apiece.

For the Loggers, Reynolds had 8 points, Lisa Winhusen scored 6 points, Nichole Sparks scored 4 points, Lisa Topolinski had 3 points, Cheryl Sparks, Susan Massey, and Debra Gillespie all hit a basket apiece, and Rebecca Robinson scored on a free throw.

EJ closes season with loss

BY STEVE GEE
 The Bellaire Eagles nipped the East Jordan girls' Varsity basketball team by a score of 30-27.

East Jordan trailed 17-14 at halftime and fell to a 27-16 deficit at

the end of the third period. The she-Devils rallied back in the final period only to run out of time and end their season on a sour note.

Danielle Baker led East Jordan scorers with 12 points. Jody

McDermott added nine and Darla Looze pitched in four points. McDermott pulled down 12 carsoms while baker and looze snagged six rebounds each.

East Jordan's Junior Varsity lost to Bellaire by a 32-24 margin. Brenda Drenth led the team with 13 points. Chris Nietupski and Jari Chanda each added four points. Drenth pulled down a team leading 18 rebounds and Chanda grabbed seven.

Airman Natalie S. Kadrovach, daughter of Willard J. Kadrovach of East Jordan, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force surgical service specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught operating room procedures and pre-and post-operative care of patients.

Kadrovach is scheduled to serve with the Air Force Regional Hospital at Beale Air Force Base, Calif.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARINGS
 City of Boyne City

Pursuant to Section 6 (2) of Act 255 of the Public Acts of 1978, Commercial Redevelopment Act, two Public Hearings are scheduled to be held to consider the following Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificates:

Application No. 84-15:
 Wolverine Inn, Inc., a Michigan Corporation (The former Hotel Dilworth) 300 Water Street Boyne City, MI 49712 Property Tax Code No. 1551-342-042-00

The building will be returned to its historically significant exterior architectural design, the building interior will be restored to include two restaurants, a banquet hall, retail shops, 4 residential suites, and 25 hotel rooms. The renovation will include returning the interior to its early classic charm, modernized to include completely new electrical, heating, and plumbing systems, new elevator and complete redecoration. This modernization program will amount to approximately \$703,000.00.

Application No. 84-16:
 Seaway Review (The former Bieganski Building) 221 Water Street Boyne City, MI 49712 Property Tax Code No. 1551-340-075-10

A picturesque deck along the rear of the building will be constructed; new cedar siding on the front of the building will be installed; a balcony area will be remade; and the interior design will be changed in keeping with the image of a Great Lakes Maritime publisher. This modernization program will amount to approximately \$20,000.00.

These two Public Hearings will be held on Tuesday evening, December 11, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712.

Representatives of affected taxing jurisdictions, i.e., City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, Boyne City Public Schools, Char-Em Intermediate School District, and the general public are invited to attend and will be afforded an opportunity to speak.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
 Thomas Garlock
 City Clerk
 Nov. 21, 29, Dec. 6

INSURANCE
JOHN BEST AGENCY, INC.
 Div. Guyot-Hicks-Anderson and Assoc.

(616) 547-4062 (616) 536-3304 (616) 582-6061
 Charlevoix East Jordan Boyne City
 Port-Air Plaza 124 Main St. 120 E. Water St.

NOTICE OF ZONING CHANGE
 Evangeline Township

Effective immediately, November 12, 1984, change of zoning from A-1 to C-1, property code number 15-05-021-005-00, Casmir Jaskiewicz.

Anne Thurston
 Township Clerk
 Nov 28

PUBLIC HEARING
 City of Boyne City

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Tuesday, December 11, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, at a Regular Commission Meeting, to amend the City of Boyne City FYE 85 Budget, under provisions of P.A. 621 of the State of Michigan, as follows:

The proposed amendments would make the following changes to totals in the FYE 85 Budget:

General Fund Revenues would be amended and be increased from \$1,168,415 to \$1,212,915, an increase of \$44,500.

City of Boyne City
 Nov. 28, Dec. 5

Bowling scores

Thursday Night Women's	11-15-84	East Jordan Ladies' League	11-21-84
Lit'l Pub	220 1/2 109 1/2	Watson's	224 1/2 135 1/2
B. Ave. Green	192 138	Cary's	208 1/2 151 1/2
Dairy Queen	191 139	Gemini Pro Shop	206 152 1/4
Wine Cellar	188 1/2 141 1/2	Guit & Western	200 100
B.V.M.C.	188 142	S.J.C. Sales	188 1/2 171 1/2
B. C. Lanes	187 143	American Leg.	176 1/2 183 1/2
Leona's Ang.	179 151	Campbell	174 1/2 185 1/2
Control Eng.	178 1/2 151 1/2	Gemini Lanes	170 190
Betty's Rest.	168 162	Hite Dr. St.	163 197
R.B.I.	166 1/2 163 1/2	La Pete's	157 1/2 202 1/2
Mel's Mar.	164 166	Chick-a-dees	153 1/2 206 1/2
Eagles Aux.	161 1/2 168 1/2	J&J Auto	137 1/2 222 1/2
Ron's Pro Sh.	156 1/2 173 1/2	High Ind. Game	219
Buck's B. Sh.	153 1/2 176 1/2	Barb Chik	219
Pin Deck L.	148 1/2 181 1/2	Jane Mayhew	200
Valley Ex.	147 1/2 182 1/2	Mary Ciszewski	199
Farm Bur. Ins.	147 1/2 182 1/2	Barb Bennett	199
Lindsay Ins.	146 1/2 183 1/2	High Ind. Series	529
Petoskey Pl.	143 1/2 186 1/2	Barb Chik	529
United Tech.	143 187	Jane Mayhew	512
Northland T.	132 1/2 197 1/2	Marie Shepard	488
Par-T-Pac	126 1/2 203 1/2	High Team Game	1030
500 & Over		Gemini Lanes	1030
Trista Sierzpudowski	226	Chick-a-dees	1026
Leona Stanek	211	Gemini Pro Sh.	1027
Lynda Detloff	200	High Team Series	
Elia Peters	198	Gemini Pro Sh.	2972
Gina Gasco	197	American Leg.	2937
Sandy Clausen	193	Carey's	2921

Greens Market slated for EJ Garden Club

The East Jordan Garden Club met Monday, November 29 in the Youth Building of the First Presbyterian Church. Plans were made for the up-coming greens sale. On Monday, December 3, members will meet in the craft room of the Senior Citizens building to make wreaths and swags of evergreen for the 25th annual Greens Market. The sale will be held at the Northwestern State Bank on December 7.

Anyone wishing to special order wreaths should call president Thelma McKinnon at 536-2540 or Cyg (Mrs. Bret) Riley at 536-2393. Baked goods and hand crafted articles will also be on sale.

Mrs. Walter Midener was in charge of the afternoon's program which was a display of old fashioned Christmas gifts and decorations. These items were brought in by the club members and each told of the origin and approximate age of her contribution to the display.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Phyllis Malpass and Marge Smith.

Commission Order
 (Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

WALLEYE AND SAUGER SIZE LIMIT
 Under the authority of Section 1 of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, being Section 300.1 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on August 10, 1984, ordered that the walleye and sauger size limit shall be 15 inches on all waters, including the Great Lakes and connecting waters, except Lake Gogebic, Big Manistique Lake, Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1985, through March 31, 1990. This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Walleye and Sauger Size Limit," CFT-116.82.

Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 6

Pat Howard	193
Luana Camburn	192
Christy Reinhardt	192
Teresa Warren	192
Janet Harris	191
500 & Over	
Gina Gasco	538
Pat Schroeder	525
Trista Sierzpudowski	523
Joann Gregware	508
Leona Stanek	507
Janet Harris	503
Maxine Bates	502
Teresa Warren	501
Kelly Looze	500
Turkey Roll Winners	
1st Shift	
Luana Camburn, Pat Schroeder, Diane Hinkley, Joann Gregware	
2nd Shift	
Leona Stanek, Jane Thomas, Trista Sierzpudowski, Gina Gasco	
East Jordan Senior Citizens	
11-21-84	
Russell	26 18
Krimmel	24 20
Sattler	24 20
Bennett	14 30
Men's High Series	
Wm. Krimmel	535 518 510
Men's High Game	
Wm. Krimmel	202
E. Beislag, Wm. Krimmel	196
Bob Black	195
Women's High Series	
Gladys Sattler	443 422 425
Women's High Game	
Gladys Sattler	184 181 162
Coffee Cup League	
11-20-84	
Rainbow Bar	29 19
Patricia Con.	27 21
Nelson's	24 24
Jerry's B. Sh.	24 24
Roynd T. Rest	17 31
High Series	
Ethel Wilson	473
Shirley J. Petrie	453
Betty Boswell	452
High Game	
Betty Boswell	171
Ethel Wilson	169
Jean Stowe	169
Ethel Wilson had 62 pins over average for her series.	

THE DECK RESTAURANT
 Turn-of-the-century railroad charm in Beautiful Downtown Boyne City.

Winter hours now in effect: closed Monday. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri., 8-10 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun., 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Beer-Wine-Cocktails. Moderately priced menu.

Dairy Corner Restaurant
 Corner of Second & M32, East Jordan, Mich., 49727

DAILY SPECIALS
 Homemade Soups and pies • Home Cooking • Breakfast Special 2 Eggs Toast Home Fries \$2.40 Choice of Meat

The Roundtable Restaurant
 • Homemade Pies • Breakfast Special
 • Homemade Soups • SPECIAL DAILY
 • Daily Specials • 2 Eggs
 • Excellent American Fries
 Home Cooking • Choice of Ham, Bacon or Sausage \$2.50
 Mon. Sat. 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Sunday 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 East Jordan

EROSION PROBLEMS?
 Lake and Rivers eating at your Shoreline?
 We Have - STONE RIP RAP - All Sizes
 For More Information Call:
BRENTH BROTHERS
 Since 1946.
 Ellsworth, Michigan 49729
 616-588-2345

Bon Appetit
 A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

Lena's Wine Cellar
 American & Northern Italian Cuisine. Open 5 p.m.-12 p.m., 7 days a week. Cocktails, fine wines. Boyne City. 582-9543.

Staffords Pier
 Lunch & Dinner overlooking the Bay in the elegant Pointer Room or the casual Chart Room. Monday-Saturday, 11:30 am-11 pm. Sunday noon-10 pm. 1-526-6201.

Staffords Bay View Inn
 Petoskey

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

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Dairy Corner Restaurant
 Corner of Second & M32, East Jordan, Mich., 49727

DAILY SPECIALS
 Homemade Soups and pies • Home Cooking • Breakfast Special 2 Eggs Toast Home Fries \$2.40 Choice of Meat

Seven Ladies Family Restaurant
 NEW HOURS Open: Tues-Fri, 12-8 p.m. Sat & Sun, 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed Mondays

PHILLIPS MILL
 Phillip's Mill, located on the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road just west of Horton Bay, is reminiscent of a New England Inn. The setting is a totally refurbished farmhouse, featuring foods of the north, specializing in whitefish. Be sure to catch the earlybird dinners where you have a choice of seasonal specialties for only \$9.95. Reservations are appreciated. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday for dinner in the off season, Sunday brunch and dinner. Call 647-6111.

Classified ads

205 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR, avocado, medium size, excellent condition, \$150. Call 536-7772 after 5:30.

225 Building Materials

USED aluminum printing plates, 35x22 inches, available at the Charlevoix County Press. 25 cents each or \$5/1. Call 582-6761.

265 Household Goods

MATCHING full-sized bedspread, pillow shams and curtain. Blue, small print, ruffled cotton-polyester blend. Like new. Also, one complete set each: rainbow sheets, blue print sheets, country graden patchwork sheets in full size. Call 582-6761 days or 582-2345 evenings.

295 Wanted

WE ARE now buying pallet bolt wood and crating grade logs. Both hardwood and soft wood. New higher prices effective Nov. 12. Drenth Brothers, Inc., 588-2345, Ellsworth.

330 Houses for sale

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

411 Cottages and Chalets

SKI CHALET for rent in Boyne City, '84-'85 ski season. Furnished. Sleeps six. No pets. 913-651-0330.

440 Houses for rent

FOR RENT, Boyne Falls area: Three bedroom, double car garage, wood and gas heat, \$250 per month. Security deposit. Send references to P.O. Box 336, Boyne City, 49712.

450 Mobile Homes for rent

MOBILE HOME lots available in Boyne City. Lakeview Village, 582-9521.

460 Rooms for rent

ROOMS FOR RENT Above the Granary. \$200 monthly including utilities. Social Services welcome. 582-2272

455 Office-Business Space for rent

THEATER SPACE available for gift shop, fudge shop or ice cream store. Heavy traffic area of Boyne City. Call 582-2272.

500 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED phone personnel. Call from home. No sales. Telephone 616-878-1905, or write P.O. Box 18, Byron Center, MI 49315.

505 Help Wanted Part-Time

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for correspondents to the Charlevoix County Press in East Jordan and Boyne Falls. Looking for sports reporters, neighborhood news columnists and others. Send applications to: Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A., Boyne City. 505-4-tf

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.

1978 AUDI 5000, 4 dr., AM-FM, AC, \$3,200. **PARSEL GARAGE**, Charlevoix, 547-6575.

1982 OLDS DELTA 88 2 dr., Brougham, loaded, \$6,600. **PARSEL GARAGE**, Charlevoix, 547-6575.

1982 BUICK Skylark, 2 dr., AM-FM, AC, 4 cyl. at \$4,275. **PARSEL GARAGE**, Charlevoix, 547-6575.

1981 FORD ESCORT, 2 dr., AM-FM, rear defog, \$2,800. **PARSEL GARAGE**, Charlevoix, 547-6575.

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, excellent condition, \$2,100. **PARSEL GARAGE**, Charlevoix, 547-6575.

330 Houses for sale

EAST JORDAN
407 ESTERLY STREET
Older 1 1/2 story family home. Remodeled interior throughout. 78 X 120 lot. Now roof in process. Priced to sell. Long term financing available at prime rate. Reduced closing costs. Broker cooperation. Family Federal Savings Mr. Reimers 1-800-292-3649 toll free

600 Automobiles for sale

1983 JEEP CJ7 Hdtp. 6 cyl, 3 spd., 19,000 miles, chrome wheels, like new, \$8495. **DICK WEAVER AUTO SALES**, Petoskey, 347-5669.

1982 CHEV. CAPRICE Classic, 4 dr., air, tilt, cruise, power locks, split seats, wires, 39,000 miles, 12 mo. or 12,000 miles warranty, \$7,950. **DICK WEAVER AUTO SALES**, Petoskey, 347-5669.

1981 HONDA Accord, 4 dr., 24,000 miles, 5 spd., cloth trim, immaculate, 12 mo. or 12,000 mi. warranty, \$6,495. **DICK WEAVER AUTO SALES**, Petoskey, 347-5669.

1981 MERCURY Zephyr, 4 dr., 6 cyl, air, stereo, vinyl roof, low miles, cloth trim, very nice, 12 mo. or 12,000 mi. warranty, \$4,250. **DICK WEAVER AUTO SALES**, Petoskey, 347-5669.

1978 CHEVROLET Suburban, 4 wh. dr., Silverado package, one owner, clean, \$3,650. **DICK WEAVER AUTO SALES**, Petoskey, 347-5669.

1981 PONTIAC Grand Prix, one owner, low mileage, air, tilt, cruise, very clean, 12,000 miles, 12 months warranty, \$5,950. **DICK WEAVER AUTO SALES**, Petoskey, 347-5669.

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

762 Painting & Decorating

SPANIAK & SONS PAINTING
Interior and exterior. Residential and commercial. 582-7218.

330 Houses for sale

762 Painting & Decorating

CLARK PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING
Interior-exterior. Call 536-7540 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

753 Legal Services

ATTORNEY SERVICES
Attorney, William P. Battiste, Jr. Call 582-2887 for appointment. House calls, evening and weekend appointments can be arranged. Office located at 532 N. Lake, Boyne City.

796 Woodburners

WOOD STOVE - low, rectangular, sturdy sheet metal. Suitable for garage or shop. Brick lined. 536-7772.

275-38-tf

Pace-setting trials Dec. 6,7 at Crystal Mt.

Crystal Mountain has been selected as the site of the 1984-85 NASTAR Midwest I Regional Pacesetter Trials.

Over 40 skiers from ski areas throughout the Midwest will be at Crystal on Dec. 6-7, racing on Crystal's NASTAR course to determine individual pacesetter handicaps.

If you've ever raced NASTAR, then you know that NASTAR medals are awarded through a unique handicapping system that has skiers across the country competing against one another in their respective age divisions.

In November of each year, the NASTAR National Pacesetter Trials are held to determine the national standard by which the season's handicap system is established. The National Standard is a "zero handicap" which is awarded to the fastest racer at the national trials.

For the rest of the season, the times of all recreational NASTAR racers are measured against this National Pacesetter's zero handicap.

Since the National Pacesetter can't be everywhere at once in order to establish individual area standards,

regional trials are held to determine the pacesetter's handicap for each of NASTAR's 130 ski areas nationwide.

The same NASTAR course that Crystal skiers race all season will play host to top local skiers from throughout Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. It's a unique opportunity for all NASTAR racers to come on out to Crystal and watch racing standards being set, which will be used as a measuring stick for all NASTAR racers throughout the Midwest this season.

A Christmas festival of carols at St. Mary's, Charlevoix

A Christmas season treat is in store for those who participate in the Christmas Festival of Carols being presented on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. at Charlevoix St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The Charlevoix area Community Chorus orchestra, and soloists will present a program,

including the very popular Alfred Burt carols, and a first performance of a new carol by Wihla Hutson who wrote the lyrics for many of the Burt compositions.

Another "first" is the appearance of Jane Erskine, interpreting all of the carols for the deaf. Two of the area's

composers will have works performed—Elizabeth Humphrey of Ellsworth, and Tom Woeheman of Harbor Springs.

The congregation will join the chorus in singing the traditional carols of the season.

Soloists are Helen Moerland, Mae Char-

beneau, Joann Dann-ecker and Philip Schairbaum. Ellen Addington is the conductor of the community chorus and orchestra.

The performance is sponsored by the Charlevoix Ministerial Association. There is no charge, but a free will offering will be taken.

Emergency medicine has made great strides

Little Johnny fell out of a tree and cut his forehead. He is crying hysterically and claiming he hurts everywhere.

After Sunday dinner, Grandpa suddenly clutches his chest in pain. The baby was fine all day but suddenly she is crying and has a fever. What do you do? Where do you go for help?

In 1982, more than 81 million Americans turned to local emergency departments for help. Many visited the emergency department for the first time. Emergency medicine has made great strides in the past decade. In

1979, emergency medicine was recognized as the 23rd medical specialty. The American College of Emergency Physicians was formed in 1968 and today the physicians staffing NMH's Emergency Department are specifically trained to deal with the injuries and illnesses that constitute a medical emergency.

Emergency medicine involves a number of skilled professionals. The nurses that work in the emergency department are also trained and certified in emergency techniques. The EMT's and paramedics that transport patients

to the hospital have also received extensive training in emergency situations.

"The care of our patients often begins before they even arrive at NMH," said Carol Smith, R.N., Director of the NMH Emergency Department. "Radio communication with the ambulances helps us assess the condition of the patient and monitor and instruct his or her care."

Training and upgrading of the ambulance personnel gives the patients a better advantage. Currently, the Harbor Springs ambulance service is qualified to provide some extensive medi-

cal procedures such as intubations and starting IVs. The Boyne City ambulance service should receive state approval within a few weeks to offer the same procedures.

"The advance care offered by the EMTs helps us and our patients," said Carol. "For the critically ill patient, having those services available by the EMT personnel could mean a big difference."

Last year, NMH helped form a Northwest Michigan Council of emergency medical specialists that meets monthly. Through the council, members can keep abreast of changes in emergency medicine.

"The council has been a good resource for EMS people," said Carol. "Quality emergency medicine really is a team effort comprised of the staff in the emergency department as well as those transporting the patient. Communication and education through the council has really helped."

For more information on Emergency Care Guide or Emergency Treatment Permit, call the NMH Public Relations Department at 348-4003.

School lunch menus

East Jordan	Boyer City	Boyer Falls
Monday - Ravioli or burritos, green beans Tuesday - Subs, hamburgers or barbecued ribs, French fries, Hawaiian rice Wednesday - Mashed potatoes & pork gravy or salad bar Thursday - Lasagna, hotdogs or salad bar, corn Friday - Tacos or cook's choice, rice pudding	Monday - Salad bar, hamburgers, pizza, salad or relish tray Tuesday - Beef and bacon on a bun, hot dogs, pizza, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes Wednesday - Salad bar, hamburgers, pizza, buttered corn Thursday - Chicken nuggets, hot dogs, pizza, French fries, green beans Friday - Salad bar, hamburgers, pizza, choice of soup, dill slices	Monday - Breaded chicken, buttered peas, mashed potatoes, salad Tuesday - Hammy Sammys with ch. cheese & lettuce Wednesday - Hot turkey sandwiches, green beans, cheese slices Thursday - Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks Friday - Hot dogs in buns, buttered corn Choice of pizza Monday through Thursday, hamburgers, Friday.

What's Happening

CHICKEN SOUP, PLEASE

With motto, "Chicken Soup for Sheri's Kids," Mr. Wollenberg's first hour Junior Advanced English Class of Boyne City High School hopes to make a new entry into the Guinness Book of World Records. The students hope to collect the largest amount of chicken soup ever assembled. Everything collected will be distributed in the Community Christmas Baskets for the disadvantaged.

If you would like to contribute, please drop off your cans and boxes of soup to Room #3 in Boyne City High School. 39-3

FANTASY LAND

St. Francis Xavier Church of Petoskey will again present their Trees of Christmas. The church hall will be turned into a fantasy land featuring 27 differently decorated

trees, depicting nature and some for fun, including an eating tree whereas children may sample the ornaments. You can view the trees on Thursday, Dec. 6 through Sunday, Dec. 9. Hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily except Sunday, when the hours are from 9-4 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday will include a Christmas bake sale and bazaar. Admission is free—the pleasures are many. Come and enjoy the Christmas gift to the community. 39-2

CRAFT SALE

The Sixth Annual Holiday Hobby Craft Sale, sponsored by Boyne Community Education, will take place on Saturday, Dec. 1, 10-4, at the Boyne City High School gymnasium.

The BCHS Cheerleaders will be operating a concession stand

in the cafeteria. Babysitting will be available by the Boyne Valley Lionsess Club. For further information call 582-6765.

ACE

The ACE Genealogy Society will meet Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Boyne City Library. It will be our annual Christmas party. Bring own table service, dish to pass, and gift to exchange.

COFFEE HOUSE

Something live, something gospel, every Saturday night at the Open Door Coffee House next to city hall, 7 to 10:30 p.m., East Jordan. This Saturday, Dec. 1, will be Jerry Huffman from Elmira, Country Sound, plays guitar, daughter sings.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The public is invited to attend a Christmas Bazaar and luncheon at the East Jordan Sen-

ior Center, 110 Main, on Dec. 8, from 9 to 4 p.m.

There will be many lovely gifts and a large variety of cookies and goodies on sale. Lunch will be served. Display tables are for rent at \$5 each. Raffle tickets are also available for a full size quilt and Christmas turkey. 39-2

SKI, SKATE, TOY SALE

The Boyne City Child Study Club will be having a Used Ski, Skate and Toy Sale, Dec. 1, at the Boyne City High School. Bring in items from 9 to 10 a.m. and pick them up at 3 p.m. Please have everything priced. Also make up a list for the club of things you have to sell. There is a 10% donation to the Child Study Club. 38-2

BUFFALO DINNER

Roast buffalo dinner at First Presbyterian Church, Boyne City, Thursday, Dec. 6 from 5-7 p.m. Children under six free. For ticket information call 582-3176. Come join us. Everyone welcome. 39-2

DRENTH 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
616-586-2345
Ellsworth, Mich 49729

SERVICE DIRECTORY

3 in. BUSINESS CARD ONLY \$6 PER WEEK

General Services

RECEPTIONS, BANQUETS, FAMILY REUNIONS AND ANNIVERSARIES - Affordable facilities. Catered or not catered, with dance floor, Boyne 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.

Building Services

S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Building and Remodeling
Boyer City 582-6535

B & B ROOFING COMPANY

Steel Roof Decks
Waterproofing
Bonded Built-up Roofs
Insulated Roof Decks
Insured Workmen Camp Dagget Rd. 5578 U.S. 131 Petoskey Boyne City 347-8823 582-9392

GENERAL CONTRACTING

JIM Daniels Carpentry, INC.
PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY
COMPLETE OR PARTIAL
BUILDING & REMODELING
LICENSED BUILDER (616) 582-2702 BOYNE CITY, MI 49712

Garbage Service

Radio All-trash Garbage Service
We Pick Up Anything Commercial-Contract Residential Day-Week-Month-Job
P.O. Box 199 582-2267 Boyne City

AIR BoyneLand Refuse & Garbage Service

Serving Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Horton Bay, Advance and adjoining townships. We pick up EVERYTHING
33 years in business
Radio Dispatched
211 S. Lake 582-6692

Steel

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

YOUR business card here will bring you more business!

Boyer City Senior Center

DECEMBER 1984

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
1 CHRISTMAS BAZAAR BOYNE CITY H. S. 10:00 am-5:00 pm	2	3 MOVIE 12:30	4 BLOOD PRESSURE 12:30 KITCHEN BAND 1:30	5 COFFEE HR. 11 am NAIL CLINIC PROJECT AERON 12:00-2:00 BOWLING 1:00
6 50-50 DRAWING BINGO 12:30	7 MUSIC HOUR 10:30-11:30 FRUIT TRAY DRAWING	8	9	10
11 BIRTHDAY PARTY KITCHEN BAND 1:00	12 COFFEE HR. 11 am SPEAKERS-HOSPICE HOME HEALTH CARE PROJECT AERON 12:00-2:00	13 TURKEY RAFFLE S. I. D. 10:00-12:00 BINGO 12:30	14 MUSIC HOUR 10:30-11:30	15
16	17 MOVIE 12:30	18 SPEAKER JAM RATHKE HOLIDAY HEALTH KITCHEN BAND 1:00	19 COFFEE HR. 11 am ELEMENTARY ENJOY SINGALONG	20 BINGO 12:30
21 CHRISTMAS DINNER FRUIT TRAYS GIVEN FRUIT TRAY DRAWING Winter themes 12:30	22	23	24 CLOSED	25 CLOSED
26 COFFEE HR. 11 am	27	28	29	30
31	30	31	CHRISTMAS	



Skiers took advantage of the earlier cold days when Boyne Mountain had a chance to make snow and skied in real pleasant weather over the weekend. The area opened up with about 30 inches of the

manmade stuff on the two slopes Victor and Hemlock that are in front of the main lodge. The skiing was comparable to spring skiing conditions said one of the many skiers out enjoying the day.

Yvonne Grant selected for "Who's Who Students"

Yvonne E. Grant of East Jordan is among the 41 Western Michigan University students who have been selected national outstanding leaders and will be included in the 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement,

service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Park stickers available for 1985

A great Christmas gift idea that's delighted many an outdoor enthusiast with year around enjoyment is the Annual State Park Motor Vehicle Permit. The 1985 permits will go on sale Dec. 1 and will cost the same as last year, \$10.

"This permit not only makes an excellent gift the whole family can enjoy," says Department of Natural Resources (DNR) director Ronald O. Skoog, "the revenue supports Michigan's recreational heritage by providing funding to maintain



Fourteen year old Bob McGeorge, visiting from Lansing, bagged this 10 point buck near Boyne Falls on Thanksgiving day. McGeorge is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donner of Boyne City and usually spends his summers here in the Boyne City area.

State Park facilities and manage natural, historic and scenic areas within our State Park system."

The permit offers an all season pass to recreation fun in Michigan State Parks from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31.

Permits will be available at all State Parks and Recreation Areas and at the DNR Office.

'Scherenschnitte' featured at McCune Ule Fest Nov. 30, Dec. 1

Martha Withey's tools are simple: fine parchment stained with tea, folded, then cut with scissors so fine they are generally used for eye surgery.

With these everyday materials, she recreates an art form that dates to the third century B.C. in China, and

eventually moved west. It was brought to the United States by the Germanic people who settled Pennsylvania.

Withey is one of the eight artists to be represented at the Ule Fest, a two-day art and music gala to be held at the Virginia McCune

Community Arts Center Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Her interest in the art form has led her to do extensive historical research—when she's not busy reproducing authentic, centuries-old designs.

For the past 18

months, Withey has spent untold hours snipping away at intricate designs, until she claims her carpet is littered with tiny scraps of parchment that fall as her scissors fly, giving audible example of the name the Germans gave the art:

"Scherenschnitte" or "scissor cut."

Scherenschnitte served a dual purpose for the proud, thrifty, religious German settlers.

"They cut whatever paper they had—pages of old ledgers, letters, scraps

of wallpaper—and used it to decorate their cupboard shelves and mantle pieces," Withey says.

Scherenschnitte also served as a form of acceptable entertainment for the children of the strictly religious families, for whom friv-

olity on the Sabbath was forbidden.

"Most of the designs are sacred themes," Withey says. "They used a tremendous amount of symbolism. The heart meant a source of love and hope. The tulip represented man's search

for God. Birds were also used frequently."

The Harbor Springs woman says the dove was used as a symbol of Christ and the peacock as a symbol of eternity.

Many designs come from nature, and among Withey's best-

selling are Bavarian hunting scenes.

Scherenschnitte is a more detailed version of the paper snowflakes schoolchildren make in the winter. For her work, Withey uses sturdy parchment that holds a sharply defined line.

4-H Horseback Riding for Handicappers needs volunteers

Charlevoix County 4-H Youth Programs announced the beginning of a Horseback Riding for Handicappers program. This unique and very rewarding project is the new undertaking for the county says Leah Green, 4-H county staff person.

Green reports that classes will begin at Lake Charlevoix Farm's indoor arena donated by Corky Price for the January 15 through March 5, 1985 Tuesday evening classes. Classes are planned to last for one hour each, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Each class will have a maximum enrollment of six students and meet for seven weeks. There will be no cost to those enrolled other than their own transportation.

Barbara Lane of Walloon Lake and Charlevoix, a certified instructor in therapeutic riding with previous teaching experience in this program, is volunteering her time to instruct the classes. Lane received her certification from Cheff Center, August, MI, the only training center for therapeutic riding instructors in the nation. She has recently completed an instructor update at Cheff Center.

Those eligible for enrollment in HRH (Horseback Riding for the Handicapped) are young people who are handicapped—mentally or physically impaired. Planners are working with the Charlevoix Emmet Intermediate School District in identifying some participants. Applications or referrals from schools, families and agencies are welcome.

Mike Davis, county Youth Activities Director, is also sharing in the project by assisting with some equipment

and organizational tasks. The HRH program is an opportunity for many interested people and community groups to work together to provide an exciting experience for some very special youngsters.

Volunteers are needed to fill a number of jobs in order for the HRH program to begin. Some duties take knowledge of horses and stables, but others require only willingness to help and some time. Teenagers as well as adults are welcome to share in these duties. Needed are:
•Stable Manager/Teacher's Assistant
•Tack Chairperson and assistant
•Refreshment Chairperson/Aide
•Photographer (part-time)
•Volunteer Manager/Scheduler
•Fund Raising Chairperson
•Consulting Physician
•Consulting Therapist
•Sidewalkers (30 or more for part-time).

Financial assistance is also badly needed to provide essential insurances, provide feed and hay for horses, supplement the equipment lent by Michigan 4-H Youth Programs, and other costs of the program. The horses themselves are being provided by Frank Leist, Jr. of Leist Farms. Mr. Leist is a long time supporter of the Charlevoix County 4-H Program.

If you are interested in applying for enrollment or want to know more about how you or your group can help, please call the Charlevoix County Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Youth Programs at 582-6232 to speak with Leah Green. Anyone wishing to have a presentation about HRH made to their club or group may call the same number.



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