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Township asks restraining order on county landfill

Concerned about water running off the Charlevoix Garbage Service landfill in Ironton, the Eveline Township board of trustees has instructed its attorney to file a restraining order during the wet part of the spring season.

According to township supervisor Dave Willson the run-off makes ponds near the landfill and from these passes to neighboring property and on into a stream that goes to Lake Charlevoix.

With the CGS being the only licensed landfill in the county and especially with the imminent closure of the Antrim-Kalkaska landfill, the restraining order, if it went through, would amount to a crisis for the area.

The order springs from months and years of concern by the township over possible pollution of surface and ground waters. It began, Willson said, back in 1967, before his tenure on the township

board, which commenced in 1970.

In the past year or so, numerous tests have been made by various agencies, including the District Health Department, none of which showed dangerous contamination. But, on the other hand, the complaints, have brought on improvements in the required covering of the waste, Willson said.

Further improvements are part of work required by the state in order that the landfill may qualify for

license renewal.

"We just prepared the set of plans, submitted to the Department of Natural Resources' request," said Tim Roach, engineer for Gosling-Czubak Associates in Traverse City. They call for "retention basins," Roach said to control runoff. The basins will allow silt eroding off the landfill to settle out of the water, he said.

"The water running off the site will not come in contact with the waste," he added.

Roach noted that people object to surface water because that is what they see, whereas the peril lies in contamination of groundwater. "Once that gets polluted, there's nothing you can do without spending huge chunks of money," he said.

The fill is sited above an unusual clay bed. Roach said his company drilled a test hole down 60 feet without coming to the end of it.

Clay is very nearly impervious to water penetration, and that, he explained, is what makes the location so good.

"But the very thing that makes it so desirable for a landfill site," he said, "also makes it very difficult to control surface water."

Ironton resident Lee Arnold, who has been at the forefront of much of the debate over the landfill, said that many believe the township is out to shut it down. "But we just want it to be safe," he said.

The township objections center around water run-off and insufficient daily covering of dumped waste.

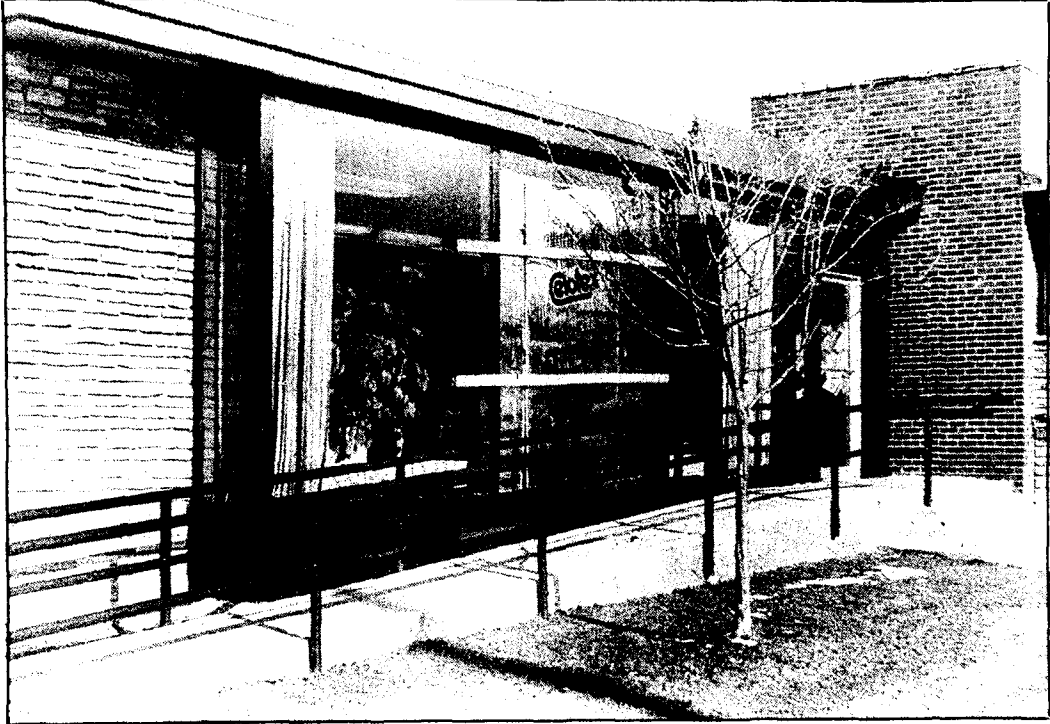
In addition to the restraining order, the township has a suit filed against the DNR and Dawson Way, the landfill owner. Willson said the township attorney, Stephen Graham and an environmentalist, Jim Braithwaite, agree there are sufficient grounds for a case.

Asked if the township has ever tried to get the problem talked out, Willson sighed and said he would have to go through his files to find out how many times they have met with parties involved.

Last summer the attorney general, top representatives of the DNR, Ways' attorney, Dean Milulski of the health department, and the township's attorney met in Lansing. Willson said he has also met with DNR director Ron Skoog, and many others. The hydro-geologists' plans have not yet been implemented.

"Meantime," Willson said, "operations go on."

The township's annual meeting, Wednesday night, April 3 is not expected to change the course of events, residents say. The township annual budget tops \$100,000. The pursuit of safety at the landfill has cost about \$11,000.



Boyne City hall is sporting a new look these days as the wind last Sunday cracked the glass in one of the front windows. The new look just adds to the many construction projects that are slated for the city this coming year. This shows that there is a constant state of change throughout the city.

No toxins coming out of EJ landfill says Dionne

East Jordan's landfill is in the "no action" category, according to city superintendent Mike Dionne. In an interview last week, Dionne explained that the Groundwater Quality Division of the Department of Natural Resources has ranked the city landfill below those needing prompt attention.

"We don't qualify," Dionne said. "We're not a big enough suspect."

The DNR did construct monitoring wells on the site, and took samples, but the city has received

no report, Dionne said.

In 1982, East Jordan ceased burial of type II solid waste (household garbage) and converted to a transfer station. East Jordan waste is compacted and hauled to Charlevoix Garbage Service landfill in Ironton.

The city also diverted spring water from the fill. "We are continuing to cover the fill with 8000 cubic yards of clay loam," said Dionne.

The cover prevents rainwater from leaching through the ac-

cumulated waste. "We are less of a burden on the taxpayers of the state of Michigan," he said, "because we're taking care of our potential to contaminate."

Dionne supports the idea of incineration of public waste with careful control over the gasses produced.

"I don't believe burial to be the answer for our area, as most land areas do not contain the proper soils for containment."

Renters in EJ being evicted but not put out in the cold

Residents in East Jordan that have been living in single-family homes have recently received notice from the city police department that they must move out.

The notices are the result of complaints to separate owners of two homes that the residents are not all members of one family, but are individuals paying rent.

Police chief Joe Hammond told The Press that the department had issued warning letters to the property owners to comply by April first. He said the warnings had gone

out a few weeks ago.

Fearing a purge of the whole city, the renters have said there wasn't enough low cost housing to be found for that many people. Hammond said the authorities were only responding to the two complaints.

He said also, that if they're making an honest attempt to find housing, they could have a couple more weeks. When they were in his office, he said he suggested they obtain an application for a special use permit.

"I'm not going out there with a

baseball bat," said the chief, who has been in contact with Charlevoix County Social Services concerning the renters' problem.

Contacted over the matter, city superintendent Mike Dionne concurred, adding that the city was not planning on going door to door, but only warning "the ones we know that are in violation."

Renters' complaints that they were not allowed to see the single-family housing ordinance were denied by city hall employees who added that no one had been in to ask.

County sheriff pushing for victim, witnesses support

Charlevoix County Sheriff George T. Lasater is one of four sheriffs from Michigan representing the state on a President's Task Force for Victims and Witnesses.

Lasater was in Detroit for a

week's seminar with law enforcement officers from Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio, and Missouri.

"Our criminal justice system must care for the rights of victims/witnesses as well as the rights

of perpetrators," says Lasater. "We must remember that the criminal justice system does not work unless we have the cooperation of victims and witnesses."

Lasater said his office is working on having a separate waiting room for victims and witnesses "to eliminate intimidation and for security reasons."

Another step will be to have deputies give the victims or witnesses at the scene of the arrest a pamphlet explaining their rights and the programs that might assist them.

Volunteers who have been victims themselves will be able to act in support roles in cases of criminal sexual assault, domestic assault, traffic death and elderly victims. Deputies will be trained for increased responsiveness to rights and needs of victims and witnesses.

A Victim Impact Statement will be authorized, permitting the victims to enter a statement on how they have been affected as to expenses incurred, treatment needed, and fears and other feelings arising from the situation.

Victims and witnesses will also be advised what the deposition of the case was and of the release of the perpetrator from jail.

Lasater says, "The three judges in our county...have the same concern as the sheriff and will continue to keep these concerns as a priority item."

The police department made the news with two announcements at Boyne City's city commission meeting Tuesday. First, chief John Talboys announced that officer Randy Howard had been promoted to assistant chief of police.

"It won't be a change in operation," said Talboys. "He's just getting recognition for it."

The second announcement was of a volunteer auxiliary police force for the city, mainly for help during special events.

Talboys called it a back-up, not a replacement force. He said he hopes to train six or eight people for the auxiliary.

"Yes," he said in answer to the commissioners' questions, "they will have training in firearms, but I've got to do more investigating before I make up my mind whether I want them to carry firearms."

Members of the auxiliary will be requested to commit themselves for certain hours or certain days, he said.

The announcements came as the chief attended a commission meeting on the city budget for 1985-86. The proposed police department budget is higher in maintenance because the city is trying to stretch the service life of the two-year-old patrol car for another year.

Also budgeted is capital outlay to increase safety. The department is

down to one 1972 hand-held radio. Purchases relate to communication and computer data storage.

Turning to the street department, city manager Randy Frykberg said the bottom line was that the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund accounts for only half the costs in the coming year.

He said no new major street

paving is in the works. With costs rising, it takes \$50,000 just to pave one block.

The "extreme problem now," he said, is the water/sewer lines. "For a number of years we haven't maintained our infrastructure," he said, pointing out among other things the infiltration in water lines.

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Postmaster says to watch out for rip-offs by mail

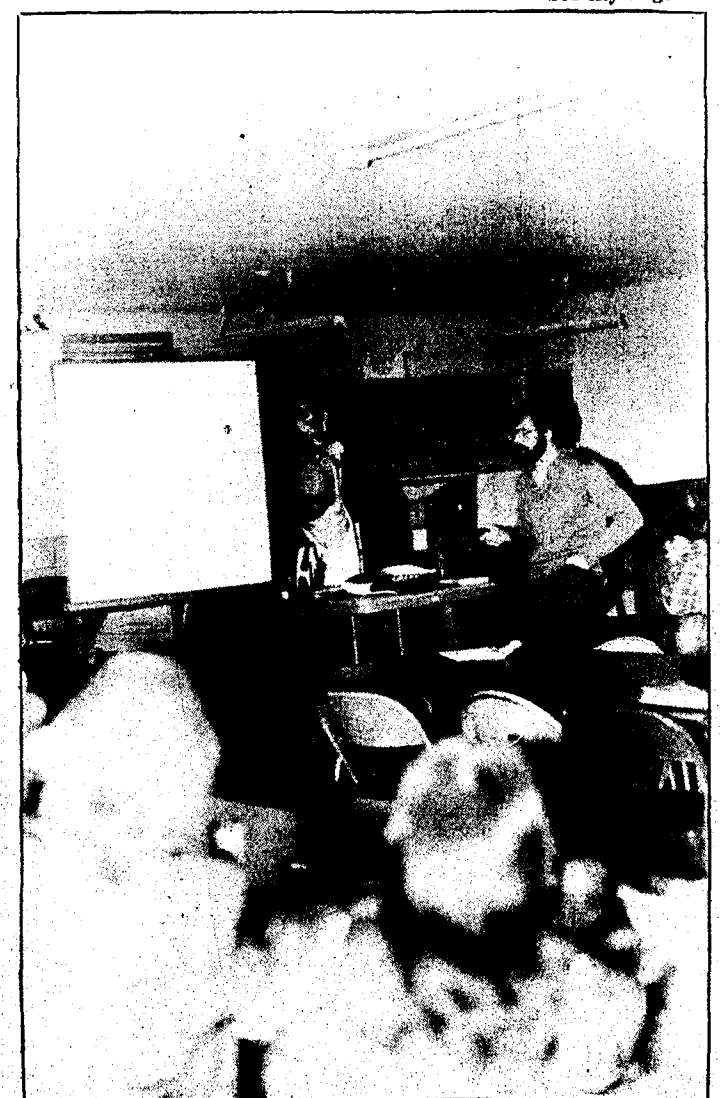
The convenience of mail-order shopping will be more pleasant and less risky if some advice from Postmaster Frank Jasinski of Boyne City is heeded.

"Don't buy a pig in a poke," Jasinski says. "Above all don't look for simple answers to complex problems, like losing weight without exercise or dieting, or fantastic bargains, like getting a \$350 color TV for \$50." If the deal sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

The postmaster also offers some additional rules: Beware of exaggerated claims or unusually low prices. Don't be rushed. Avoid offers that claim to be your last chance to get a bargain. Keep a copy of the advertisement from which you ordered.

Never send cash. Use a check, money order or credit card, because these can be traced if necessary. Keep a record of the date of your order and the number of your check, if you pay by check. And retain the cancelled check when it is returned to you. If you are suspicious about a company, check with the Postal Inspection Service, the Better Business Bureau or local or state consumer protection agencies before you order, to see if there are any complaints on record against the company.

A few mail-order promoters promise miraculous remedies, quick diplomas, instant weight loss and unbelievably good investment opportunities. Protect yourself, investigate before you buy.



Dr. Mitch Carey of the East Jordan Family Health Center explains some of the factors involved with bleeding and wounds to about 70 Emergency Medical Services members who attended a seminar that was sponsored by the Boyne City EMS and the District Health Department No. 3 last Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Boyne City. The volunteers that attended also learned about ambulance response from Henry Erber, Boyne City EMS manager, as part of their continuing education in the field to meet Michigan Department of Public Health requirements.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

EASTER

Easter comes early this year. Some people say when that happens it foretells an early spring. I hope they are correct and I will make our Easter Sunday dinner as spring-like as possible, though it is difficult for me to deviate from the traditional ham dinner with all of the fixings. My family expects it. This will be my Easter menu.

Baked ham
Nellie's Eggs
Sweet Potato Souffle
A green vegetable, we like broccoli with cheese sauce
Rolls, Jelly and Corn Relish
Lemon Meringue Pie (a favorite)

My friend, Nellie Newton loves to set a beautiful table for many occasions and she is now preparing the egg shells for her

EASTER EGGS

Ingredients:
12 egg shells
1 envelope plain gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon onion salt
1/4 cup each, finely chopped pimiento, green pepper and sweet pickles
1 cup finely chopped cabbage
Yellow, red and green food coloring

Soak the gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water for 5 minutes. Dissolve in the boiling water. Add salt, vinegar, sugar, onion salt, pimiento, green pepper, sweet pickles and cabbage. Divide mixture into 3 bowls. Color with red, green and yellow food coloring. Fill empty shells, pouring mixture from a pitcher. Put filled shells back into carton and chill overnight in refrigerator. Peel off shells and serve around your baked ham on parsley or water cress. A beautiful Easter centerpiece.

This next recipe was sent to me by my friend Gladys Milby who is a real Southern cook. Gladys, a retired school teacher who loves to cook lives in Hampton, Virginia. I have been saving this delicious souffle for Easter.

SWEET POTATO SOUFFLE

6 cups sweet potatoes cooked and mashed
1 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup butter
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
Pinch of salt
3 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 400°. Combine all ingredients in large bowl and mix well. Pour into lightly buttered 2 quart casserole. Bake until light brown. Serves 8.

Gladys says that you may garnish

top with marshmallows and run it bak in the oven for a few minutes.

I think that this corn relish adds a spring-like touch to our menu.

CORN RELISH

2 cans (12 oz.) white kernel corn drained (reserve liquid)
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup diced green pepper
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
3 to 3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 cup cider vinegar
2 tablespoons diced pimiento

In a two cup glass measure, add enough water to reserved corn liquid to equal 1 1/4 cups. Add celery, green pepper, onion and sugar and heat 4 to 6 minutes.

Stir in cornstarch blended with vinegar and heat 4 to 5 minutes until mixture is slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Add corn and pimiento; chill before serving.

I do not believe that I have ever given you my recipe for lemon meringue pie. I had to make it twice while visiting my daughter in California last month. First, because Gloria requested it and second because Don wanted to see just how I did it. I am sure that they will have another pie very soon.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cups sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
3 eggs, separated
1 1/4 cups boiling water
1 9 inch pie shell, baked
6 tablespoons sugar

In a heavy saucepan, combine corn starch, 1/4 cups sugar, lemon juice and lemon rind. Gradually add the boiling water. Beat egg yolks until lemon colored and add to the cornstarch mixture. Heat to boiling point and boil very gently 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into baked pie shell.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and gradually add the 6 tablespoons of sugar. Be sure that the beaters are clean and dry, if a little bit of the egg yolk is in the whites it will not beat up fluffy. Spread meringue over top of pie sealing in the filling by spreading clear to the crust.

Bake in hot oven 425° for 4 to 5 minutes or until a golden brown. P.S. When I make this pie for my daughter, Shirley, I use orange juice and grated orange rind in place of the lemons. That is just one way that I have spoiled my children!

Believe that life is worth living, and your belief will help create the fact.

William James

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Neighbors

The Boyne City Friendship Club met on March 28 with 26 members present. Plans were made to take a trip to Holland for the annual tulip festival. A group from the Friendship Club plan to attend the VFW dinner on March 30. Hostesses for this month's check day at Northwestern are Irene White and Ann Rosebrook in the morning, with the afternoon shifts going to Leona Griffen and Glada Ryder, and Lois Brooks and Ione Ploughman. The Club's next meeting will be on April 22.

Last Saturday night the Boyne City Historical Society named five door prize winners of their "Las Vegas Night" event. Winners were Anna Dietz, Don MacNaughton, Ellen Wilkenson, Jim Grace, and Dorothy Hood of Charlevoix. Peggy Sue Moyer of Alanson

E. J. Chatterings

with Millie Walden
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The adult education class of 1985 went to see the Film "The Sound of Music" at Elk Rapids, and to dinner.

A dinner was held at the Snowmobile Club house in East Jordan on March 26th for the workers of the Sunday breakfasts. About 60 people attended. Oyster stew and vegetable and pea soup were served with dinner following.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Walden and Dwight Pickard of East Jordan visited the Tim Walden family of Brimley, and Mrs. Salli Mc Call and family.

spent several days of her spring break with her grandparents, the Harold Moyers.

Jack and Karen Dixon of Howell were here over the weekend visiting his parents, the Dick Dixons, and other relatives.

There was a good turnout for the Spring Retreat, for ladies only, held at the Boyne City Free Methodist Church on Saturday, March 30. The three seminars, "Priorities", "Plan and Proceed", and "Something Fun" were taught by Ruth Koteskey, Carol McGeorge, and Lois Laisure respectively. Special singing was presented by Eleanor Hammon-tree and Lois Laisure. Other events included a buffet lunch, book exchange, and sharing of craft ideas for Vacation Bible School.

There was a big family gathering at the Kate and Harry Roof home on Saturday night, with all enjoying cake and ice cream, in celebration of the Roof's birthdays.

The Hugh Judays went to Rochester this week where their 13 month chocolate lab was accepted into the leader dog school for the blind.

Dorothy Crandall was accompanied home this week by her niece Coleen Ulrich after her three-week visit in Washington. On Sunday there was smoke damage caused by a downdraft to her woodstove. Dorothy was taken to NMH.

Peggy and Carl Aimesbury returned home over the weekend from

vacationing the past two weeks in Florida. While there, they also took in a college basketball game of their daughter, Becky, a MSU student, in Tallahassee.

Sally, Greg and Stacy McGeorge spent Thursday and Friday in Belding visiting her parents, Nellie and Myron McNaughton.

Marilyn Thayer spent a few days in Winona Lake, Ind. this past week, visiting her daughter Kay.

The John Arnos and children spent a couple of weeks visiting relatives in Florida.

Bob and Shirley Mathers hosted a retirement party at their home on Saturday night, with about forty attending. Honored guest was Bud Sabin, retiring after many years at the Ford garage. Bud is planning on a trip to Alaska this spring. Some of those were from out of town, here visiting the Mathers over the weekend were their daughter Sherry and Dave Garvin and children of Traverse City, and Shirley's sister Mrs. Ron Sniwegowski and son Kevin of Ludington.

The Boyne Valley Lions Club met at the Boyne Bowling Lanes last week and chartered a new club, the Boyne Valley P.M. Lions Club, a 32 member group, naming Karl Mueller as their President.

The Jim and Linda Feltons and children returned on Sunday night from a two week vacation in the gulf area of Florida.

The Jim Stackus' spent a few days in Toronto, Canada, visiting their daughter Cheryl and Kevin Brandt and family.

Patti Fall hosted the Xi Gamma Sorority at her home on Wednesday night. Plans were made concerning the Founders Day dinner in April.

Nellie Newton and Eleanor and Bill Hammon-tree spent last week downstate. While Nellie visited in Flint and Royal Oak, the Hammon-trees visited the Jackson area.

A report from the Boyne City Senior Center shows that 147 meals were served at the Center and 95 were sent out. On Monday 21 stayed for the potluck and seniors were also shown how to make hand puppets out of paper bags. On Wednesday 4 bowled. Top winners were Gene Kimble-468, Pros Blanchaert-425, and Clara Kunkle-343. Thursday 35 regular winners were a split between Barbara Ross and Jessie Padgett, Jenny Jodway and Harold Moyer. Special winners were Minnie Martin, Dorothy Hayden. Cover all went to Lyle Ross and the caller was Ed Dodds.

On Tuesday 4 people were serviced for hearing aid service. On Wednesday, 23 stayed for the movie "The Breath of Life." Friday 28 people stayed to hear about starting up a golf league for seniors. Friday's fruit tray went to Evelyn Stebbins.

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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Potpourri, or in this case a collection of tidbits gleaned from the mind of the curious.

Have you noticed how many of the songs from the fifties and early sixties are being utilized in the advertising of today on the tube?

If you were a teen like I was during that time, you can almost remember all of the correct words to the music. And of course, all of the memories that you had back then.

But that is probably the idea the advertising agency wants to convey as they are trying to tune in the people of America who are getting slightly older than the world famous buying group they formerly pointed their ads at.

Up to now, all of the ads were aiming at that part of the marketplace that is between the ages of 21 and 35. The thinking for that is that those in that age bracket were buying lots of things for the families they were bringing up.

But that day is over, at least from my observations, as the world has grown a little older and all of those post war babies are a little more mature, a little more cost conscious, and perhaps, a little wiser.

So now, the advertiser is trying to reach those same people. But today, they are doing it with songs from our past, hoping to key in on some memory that we have as we look back in the parts of the mind that hold all those memories.

Anyway, Those tunes which we liked back then, seem to have stood the test of time and are just as good today.

Speaking of tunes, I wonder if those protest songs from the sixties will ever be brought back in someones ad on television.

Have you noticed that the bumpiest road in town is also the road that is controlled by the state?

And for this, we are paying more in road taxes that were supposed to help fix some of the roads we have.

Well, I guess the only thing the Department of Transportation is going to fix will be the PeopleMover in downtown Detroit. And I probably will never want to use it, if I go downtown downstate.

The D.O.T. seems to want to give away all of the money that they collect to the many projects that don't seem to produce, like the railroads, the bus systems, and projects like the PeopleMover.

Those of us who buy gasoline should send letters to the D.O.T. and tell them that the money they bring in from the increased taxes should only go to increasing and maintaining the present infrastructure.

A big word meaning the roads among other things.

This time of the year is when you are rushing to find all those things that you could use to complete your income taxes, the buds are starting to pop, and the kids are making the final plans for the school proms.

AHHHHH, spring. It is also a time for the city crews to work cleaning up all the sand and the dirt that they laid down over the winter so that we would not slide through all of the intersections and curves.

It makes me wonder what happens to the sand that builds up along the road.

If the state passes the law banning salt on the highways, they will just have to use more sand and dirt.

And we may be driving down a ravine of dirt come springtime. Then the road crews will have to take the front end loaders and dig out the ditches so that the spring rains would have some place to flow.

I wonder if some chemist is working on a way to melt snow with some biodegradable chemical that won't harm man or beast, fauna and flora?

I hope so.

From the "You can collect almost everything" department.

Barbie dolls are getting to be worth some money, according to a press release that crossed my desk the other day.

That is, if your children haven't destroyed them trying to twist the legs and arms the wrong way.

An original Barbie, or any that is over ten years old is valuable. As much as \$1000 valuable they say.

And that is a lot of money for a doll.

But there is no equality though when it comes to Ken, Barbies sweetheart. He is said to be worth only \$100 if he is in perfect condition. If you have one with his business suit, that could bring the price up to \$250.

Prices of the Barbie accessories have also risen at doll auctions around the country. \$1,100 was paid for a Tutti's bedroom set and Barbies stewardess outfits have brought in as much as \$800.

Some of the items sold by Sears for \$3.00 when new are now bringing in between \$500 to \$600. The Barbie with swing set is listed as an example.

All this makes me wonder about some of the toys that I had as a kid.

If I had been able to keep them in mint condition, they would be worth a mint, I imagine.

Too bad I didn't have the foresight to think that that cap pistol was going to worth big bucks some day.

Marshall Sayles

It doesn't pay to be sick.

But there isn't much you can do about those little germs when they move in and play hop scotch with your normal working faculties.

You can groan, of course, and ache and let things slide and lose

money. The government can do that with ease, but the individual must address his every moment to things that make sense. He's got to cope with the hazards of the day, sick or not.

Often my wife would have me lie upon the sofa, place my fate in the hands of the Lord and give in to the illness until it runs its course. But I've never enjoyed letting a sickness run its course; the track is too long and I am not one to wait around.

I like to curse, complain, hold my head and think about all the things I've got to do and can't because I'm out of order. It gives the whole household a real hospital atmosphere.

After all, it's important when you're sick to let everyone know about it. If you keep still, there will be no forthcoming sympathy.

And forthcoming sympathy is about the only thing that a man can plan on to make him feel good when he's feeling bad.

Boy, do I like to feel good when I am feeling well. (Dear Editor: I shall see you next week fit as four fiddles.)

Letters

Says thanks to city

Editor:

The Boyne City Historical Advisory Board would like to express our appreciation to the Boyne City Lions Club for their advice and participation in our Las Vegas Nite March 23, also to all the people that served at the ticket door, and the Chip Dispensing table.

We also thank all the citizens who voted for the millage toward obtaining a building for a Historical Museum. After we get a building, we still will have the job of finding showcases and display racks, etc. But at least this is a great boost in meeting our goals.

I might mention again that anyone who donates \$50.00 or more, will have their name or names inscribed on a brass plate, and displayed on the wall of the building. Thank you again, everyone.

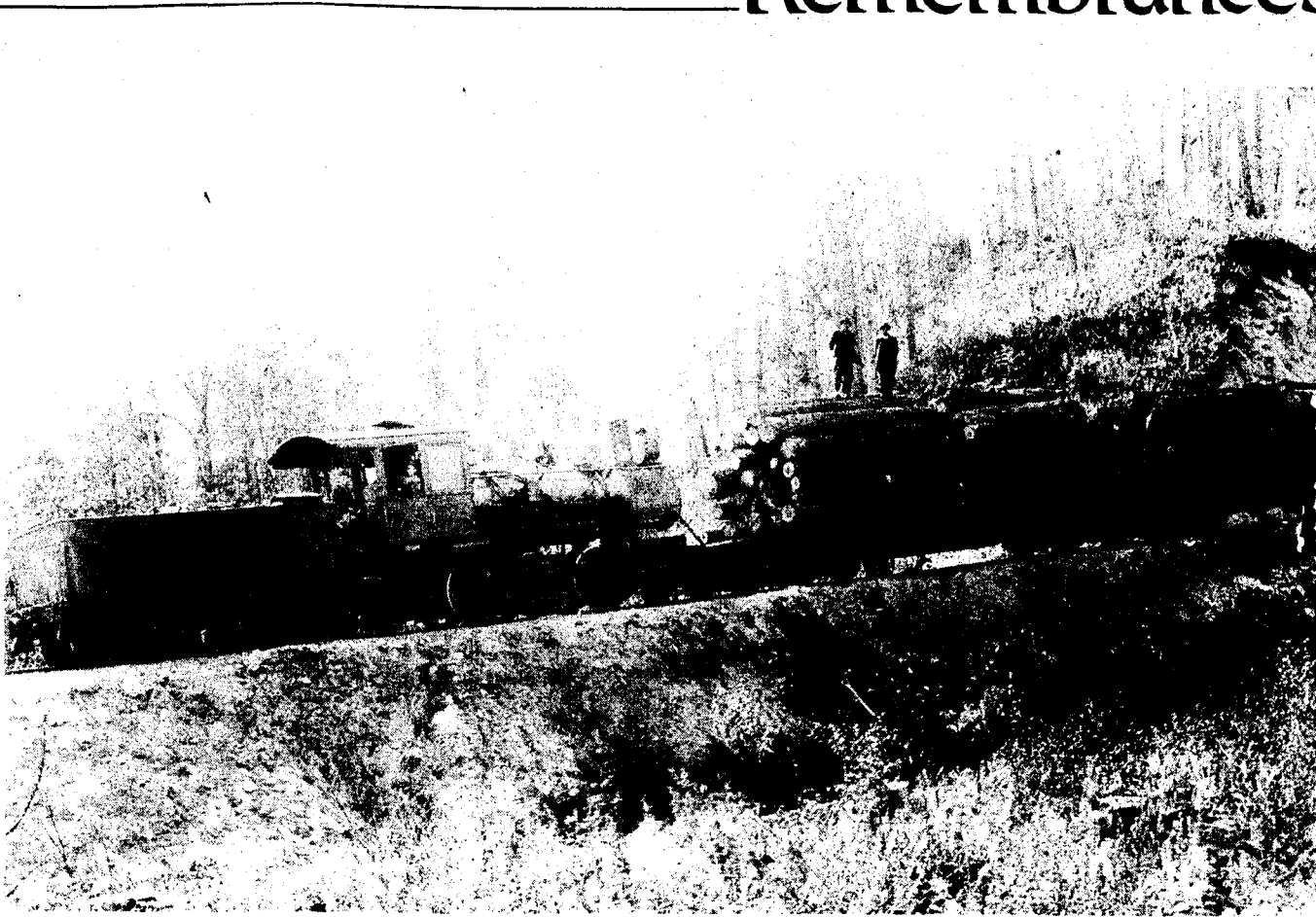
Loton Wilson

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 Publishers

Remembrances



Moving the logs from the woods to the mills back in the old days of the logging industry around the area meant that steam locomotives had to work the hills. Many man hours of labor were used to make the necessary fills and cuts so that the big heavy engines could bring the logs into town where the mills were located. This picture shows a logging train working somewhere east of Boyne Falls, working its way down one of the many hills

to get to the flat valley. The use of trains kept the logging industry going for a few more years as the logging crew worked their way inland. If you have any pictures of the early days of Boyne City, Boyne Falls, East Jordan or Walloon areas, bring them to our office so that we can make a copy for this feature.

Barbara Cruden

It rarely happens that I need a button to replace one that's fallen off. Maybe because by that time I shouldn't be seen in the garment anyway. So the other day when the children and I went through the button basket, the adventure was mutual.

"Oh, pretty" said Amy, holding up a glass button, clear as a splash of water.

"Hey, looka the fancy buckle," said Rick.

There were, of course, matching shirt buttons threaded on a string to keep them together. I could hardly believe I had ever been so thrifty. Yes, when I made rags of an old shirt, I kept the buttons.

That's why poor people have so much junk.

A bunch of buttons that looked like imitation silver coins reminded me of the glamorous but impractical winter coat I bought when we first moved up from Florida.

Oh, and there was Grandad's insignia button from his yachting cap. Grandad was the real family adventurer; he sailed in the Mackinac Races in the days before nylon sails.

Then there were the nails—cut nails, from the old barn we took down for wood to make our living room walls. I held one just to remember lounging on the loose old hay, watching swallows fly in through the windows. The windows had been no more than square holes cut in the sides of the barn.

I still think the barn was better than the house, but then, it was summer in the barn.

Rick pounced on an inch-long jack-knife and opened its rusty little blade. Now, where had that come from?

And there were the large white buttons from my favorite dress, how many years ago.

Two tiny bronze donkeys, sewed to a lavender ribbon came out next. A book mark? The forgetteries were well-mixed with the memories.

Amy peeled open a wad of foil to find a bunch of blue buttons. She still liked the glass one best.

"Looka this!" said Rick trium-

phantly. It was an old tubular key with curliques decorating the top.

"Good grief!" I exclaimed. It was the key to the antique clock I had sold.

Rick added it to the mound he was collecting in one little hand. He looked at them now, the nails, donkeys, jack knife, and key. He is

so very grown-up for a seven-year old sometimes. "Barbara's treasures," he said, smiling at me.

We went on through the roll of old lace, the imitation Navy brass buttons from children's coats of long ago, the little envelopes of extra buttons that had come with the purchase of a nice dress or suit, and the funny brown rods that were used

with loops to fasten jackets.

And I suddenly remembered a fabulous button collection I had once been privileged to see with buttons from all the way back to Colonial days all mounted in special button books. Well my collection told history too. But then there were more than buttons in it.

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E J girl is Miss National Pre-Teen

Jenny Lynn Neumann, 10, daughter of Daniel and Lori Neumann of East Jordan, has been selected as a finalist in the 1985 Miss Michigan National Pre-Teen Pageant to be held at the Amway Grand Plaza, Grand Rapids, on August 31, 7:30 p.m. The Miss Michigan National Pre-Teen Pageant is the official state pageant for the Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant to be held in November 1985. The Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant is now in its 5th year and is affiliated with the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant now in its 14th year.



JENNY LYNN NEUMANN

The winner of the pageant will receive a \$1,000 savings bond, crown, banner and a round trip flight to the National Pageant to compete with other state winners for the title of Miss National Pre-Teen of 1986. Contestants will be judged on poise-personality, talent, interview and appearance.

Jenny is being sponsored by LaPete's Restaurant, Evans Building and Home Center, Petrie Construction, Northern Hair Design, E. J. Brand name Sportswear and East Jordan Iron Works.

Her hobbies include reading, baking, skating and collecting dolls. The reigning Miss Michigan National Pre-Teen is Jeanette Malinowski of Linden and the reigning Miss National Pre-Teen is Kelly Abrahamson of Ohio.

PeopleCare contributions helping needy

PeopleCare contributions from customers of Consumers Power have reached almost \$190,000 with three weeks left in the fundraising campaign.

Captain James Haun of Petoskey said, "The contributions of Consumers Power customers will enable the Salvation Army to better

care for the less fortunate in Petoskey who turn to us for faith and hope."

PeopleCare has been initiated for the third year straight to assist Michigan residents who face difficult economic circumstances.

Consumers Power's 1.9 million residential customers were asked

to pledge \$2 to PeopleCare by checking a box on their February bills. The \$2 is being added to the March bills of those who respond. Customers can also send a check or contribute in cash at company offices.

Through the second week in March, customer pledges totaled

more than \$146,000 and cash contributions totaled approximately \$43,000. Pledges and contributions are expected to continue into early April.

"The generosity of our customers has been augmented by a \$100,000 contribution from the Company in the form of energy bill

credits," said Richard G. Dahlquist, Manager of Consumers Power's Cheboygan Area. Customers' contributions are being used by the Salvation Army to provide many kinds of emergency assistance.

Dahlquist said that contributions to this year's program have already surpassed

those of the 1984 program, when some \$182,000 was given.

The Salvation Army is administering the funds for Consumers Power because it has a statewide organization already experienced at screening applicants and processing aid.

PeopleCare was first utilized in 1983 by Con-

sumers Power as an offshoot of informal food and clothing drives for the needy organized by company employees in several communities in the company's service area.

Birds choosing their homes now. Here's how

How do birds choose a home? Much the

In service

Troy M. Swegles, 17, of Charlevoix, has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP), according to Sgt. Sadler, the Air Force recruiter in Petoskey. This allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area.

Swegles is a 1985 graduate of Charlevoix High School and will enter the United States Air Force on Sept. 18, 1985. Following graduation from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he will receive technical training in the Administrative Area and be assigned to a duty station.

same way you or I do. They evaluate, in their terms: Is the area attractive? Is it close to work (i.e. the finding of berries, insects, seeds, water, etc.)? Is the site good for a home? If there's already a home on the site, is it suitable? And, especially, is this a good place to raise a family?

Nothing enhances a human homeowner's

enjoyment and understanding of life much more than watching birds raise their young. And nothing makes watching easier than providing a bird-house the birds can call their own.

Wrens, chickadees, titmice, bluebirds, and swallows are prime occupants for ready-made homes.

Your immediate sur-

roundings will help you determine what kind of birds to provide for, if you want them close by: Wrens are attracted to birdhouses placed fairly close to the ground among dense trees and shrubs. Chickadees and titmice like to nest in patches of large trees. Bluebirds opt for wide open spaces—extensive lawns, golf courses,

pastures and cemeteries. Swallows like the same open spaces—so long as they're close to rivers and ponds.

Each kind of bird is almost as choosy about its birdhouse construction as about its site—though all the birds mentioned will move into a basic rectangular, 5-inch-wide by 10-inch-high box built of unpainted, 1/2-inch spruce, fir, pine or exterior plywood. The box should be equipped with 3/8-inch

drainage holes in the bottom and a 1 1/2-inch entrance hole placed near the top of one side. Perches aren't needed and in fact may attract nesters such as house sparrows that may injure box users like wrens and chickadees which you are trying to encourage.

Late winter or early spring is ideal birdhouse-building time. Mount the box 3 to 5 feet off the ground on a pole, fence post or tree

trunk. Once a bird family is in residence, keep a close watch—for practical as well as pleasurable reasons. A day or two after the young leave the nest, it's birdhouse-cleaning time. If you have played host to bluebirds or wrens, chances are the parents will return to their cleaned-up home to raise a second brood the same summer. That's one kind of high interest you can tolerate.

Bartley, Noirot and Ingalls among area Alma grads

Jacqueline M. Bartley and Teresa M. Noirot of Charlevoix and Delbert A. Ingalls of Ellsworth are among the 217 candidates for bachelors degrees who will be eligible to participate in Alma College's 98th year commencement on Saturday, April 20.

Jacqueline, the daughter of Kenneth and Carol Bartley, is a business administration major and a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in May.

Teresa, the daughter of Alva and Evelyn Noirot, is an education major and a candidate

for a Bachelor of Arts degree in December 1985.

Delbert, the son of Allen and Colleen Ingalls, is a physics major and a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in April.

Boyne Falls kindergarten round-up April 23

Boyne Falls Public School will be holding its annual Kindergarten Roundup on Tuesday, April 23, at the school.

Parents or families who have children who should be enrolled in kindergarten for next year, 1985-86, should please contact the school at 549-2211 with the following information: the child's name, birthdate, parents' names, address, and phone number.

On Tuesday, April 23, parents will need to bring in the child's birth certificate along

with the child's shot or immunization records.

If parents have any questions, please feel free to call the school for more information.

East Jordan Council Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

The East Jordan City Council met in regular session, March 19, 1985, at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Sweet presiding. All members present except for Councilmen Hoffman and Beck. Minutes were accepted, transfers of funds were made and authorization to pay \$46,943.21 in bills was given. The City Treasurer informed of investments at Charlevoix County State Bank.

Council accepted the Zoning Commission's recommendation to allow the request of the Anishinabe Inter-Tribal Council to develop land known as 1000 Mill Street for the purpose of a permanent Tribal Center Museum and annual Pow Wow site, subject to an annual permit issued by Council.

A Public Hearing was set for April 2, 1985, to receive comments on a special use permit being granted to Sherry Meredith at 401 Water St. Time of the meeting to be 7:15 p.m.

A special use permit was granted to Barb Worgess for an in-home accounting service at 508 Main Street.

Resolutions to amend the Library budget and five 1984/85 tax supported funds were adopted.

Council, by resolution, passed an amendment to Ordinance No. 68.

The high bid of \$800 submitted by Carol Folsom for a 1980 Plymouth was awarded.

Resignations of Kathy Froysaa and Jo Anne Rebec from the Recreation Commission were accepted. Council appointed Ken Brill and Virginia Jacobson to fill the vacancies.

Council went into Executive Session to consult with the City Attorneys on pending litigation. No items were reported out of Executive Session.

A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for perusal during normal business hours.

Kathy O'Lear
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ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

CITY OF EAST JORDAN
An amendment to Ordinance 68, Section 20.051

The City of East Jordan ordains that Ordinance 68, Section 20.051 Sec. 1 HOURS PROHIBITED be amended to read:
No Parking will be allowed on any street in the City of East Jordan, Michigan between the hours of three (3:00) a.m. and six (6:00) a.m. between the dates of December 1 and April 1.

No Parking will be allowed in the City of East Jordan, Michigan, between the hours of three (3:00) a.m. and six (6:00) a.m. at any time on the following streets:
Main Street-from Mill to Garfield
Esterly Street-from Second to Spring
Spring Street-from Mill to Esterly
Second Street-from Mill to Esterly
Mill Street-from Spring to Third

Limited parking for thirty (30) minutes shall be allowed on parking slots five, six, seven and eight, (5, 6, 7 and 8) on the west side of Main Street, north of Mill Street, from the hours of six (6:00) a.m. to midnight as posted.

The Common Council of the City of East Jordan will govern all parking of vehicles within the City limits.

Police Officers shall have the authority to issue tickets for violations of this ordinance.
(Ord. No. 68, eff. Dec. 15, 1984, amend. by Ord. No. 78, eff. Dec. 4, 1981; further amend. eff. Feb. 6, 1979, Aug. 5, 1980, Dec. 21, 1982 and March 19, 1985.

This Amendment is declared necessary for the public safety and becomes effective immediately after adoption.

Adopted by the Council of the City of East Jordan on the 19th day of March 1985 by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Cihak, Yettaw, Gibbard, Joseph, Mayor Sweet
Nays: None
Absent: Hoffman, Beck

NOTICE

Evangeline Township
Regular Board Mtg.
Monday, April 8, 1985
7:30 p.m. at Town Hall
Anne Thurston
Township Clerk

ATTENTION

Hudson Township

Hudson Township's annual meeting where the proposed budget and revenue sharing will be discussed will be held on April 6, 1985 at 1:00 p.m. at Hudson Twp. Hall

Karen Sevenski
Township Clerk
Apr 3

NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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"Merchants Walkway Project"

Sealed proposals for the construction of merchants walkway including brick pavers, lamp posts, landscaping, fencing and other appurtenances will be received by the City Clerk until Friday, April 19, 1985, 1:00 p.m. local time, at the City Hall, 349 E. Main St., Harbor Springs, MI 49740, at which time the proposals will be opened and read.

Copies of the contract documents may be obtained at Site Planning Development, Inc., c/o Mr. John Campbell, 1008 Taylor Rd., Charlevoix, MI 49720; (616)-547-4429, upon making a payment of Five (\$5.00) dollars if picked up at that office, or Ten (\$10.00) dollars if plans are mailed. No plan deposits will be refunded.

A certified check or bid bond in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid must accompany each bid.

The Owner reserves the right to accept any proposal, reject any proposal, and waive irregularities in proposals.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEALTH HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 10, 1985 in the commissioner's room of the Charlevoix County Building Annex, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m. to hear public comments in regards to the proposed amendments to the sanitary code for Antrim, Charlevoix, and Otsego Counties. It is proposed that the present regulations for on-site water supplies and sewage disposal for Antrim, Charlevoix, and Otsego Counties be amended to exclude Charlevoix County from the provisions. It is proposed that the new regulations for water supply, sewage disposal, platting and public health nuisances be adopted for Charlevoix County by the Board of Health of District Health Department No. 3 and approved by the county board of commissioners of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego Counties. The new regulations include provisions for alternative on-site sewage disposal systems, specifically fill and elevated mound systems. These alternative systems will provide for the development of some lands that were previously unsuitable for on-site sewage disposal. Copies of the regulations are available at District Health Department offices for your review in Charlevoix, Petoskey, Gaylord and Bellaire.

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Eight left in Regional spelling bee

BY TOM REID
St. Ignace-On Friday, March 29, the Straits Area Spelling Bee had only eight people left. For the eighth grade, Mindy Stadt from Boyne City took first place and Gerry Ciszewski from East Jordan took second place.

The seventh grade winners are Lisa Jenkins from Boyne City who took first place and Crista Sumner from East Jordan who took second.

For the sixth grade, Eric Dodson from St. Ignace Area Schools took first place and Raina Chambers from Mackinaw City took second place.

The fifth grade winners are Carrie Pope from St. Ignace in first place and Melissa Weber from Engadine in second. All the winners received medals. The Regional spelling bee will also be held in St. Ignace.

City

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and "back-ups in sewer lines cause more problems than bumpy roads." Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick proclaimed April 20 as Paul Pfahler Day in honor of his induction into Michigan Coaches' Hall of Fame.

An announcement was made regarding landfill hours. The fill will be open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., except for Good Friday when both the landfill and city hall, as well, will close at 12 for the afternoon.

Lena A. Weber, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weber, Charlevoix, entered the United States Air Force February 19, 1985.

The Boyne Valley Garden Club met on Thursday, March 28 with 27 members and guests attending.

President Winifred Shields opened the meeting with leading the reading of the Club Collect. Secretary Gen Sutton gave a comprehensive report of the February meeting. She also read a proposed

amendment to the constitution which changes the requirements for a member to remain in good standing. A motion was

made and seconded that the amendment be adopted. Communications of special concern to local, district and state organizations were read.

Peg Spencer, Club Treasurer gave the financial report which was accepted.

Program chairwoman, Lois Pollack introduced our speaker Bonnie Staffel, a well-known area potter, who recently toured the

Orient, visiting Japan, China and Thailand. She showed slides of flowers and plant life that would be of special interest to gardeners.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Thelma Williams, Joanne Britton, and Thelma Erber.

New arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (Kim Fairchild) King of Davenport, Iowa are the proud parents of a son, Keith James, born March 28, 1985. He weighed 5 lb. 14 oz at birth and was 18 in. long.

Grandparents are Winifred Fairchild of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Rod King of Cheboygan. Great grandmother is Margaret Wressel of Harbor Springs.

In service

Upon graduation from six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Weber will receive technical training as a Telecom-

munications Systems Equipment Specialist. Lena is a 1984 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

On deans' list

Muskegon Business College has announced the names of students from the area who were named to the Dean's List for the Winter Quarter, 1985.

The Dean's List recognized 222 students who earned at least a 3.25 grade point average for the quarter

while attending full-time.

Students from the area are Bonnie Bergmann of Charlevoix with 3.93, Lucrezia Joseph of East Jordan with 3.68 and Robin Sweet, also of East Jordan with 3.35 grade point average.

EJ takes first in computer contest

Winners in the Lake Superior State College sponsored computer competition for high school students this past weekend included: first place, East Jordan; second place, St. Mary's College, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario; third place, Pellston; fourth place, Cheboygan.

There were 14

teams, comprised of 56 students from 12 area high schools. The teams competed in the morning long event which Dr. Gary Theising described as "extremely successful."

The competition was sponsored by the Association of Computing Machinery student chapter at LSSC.

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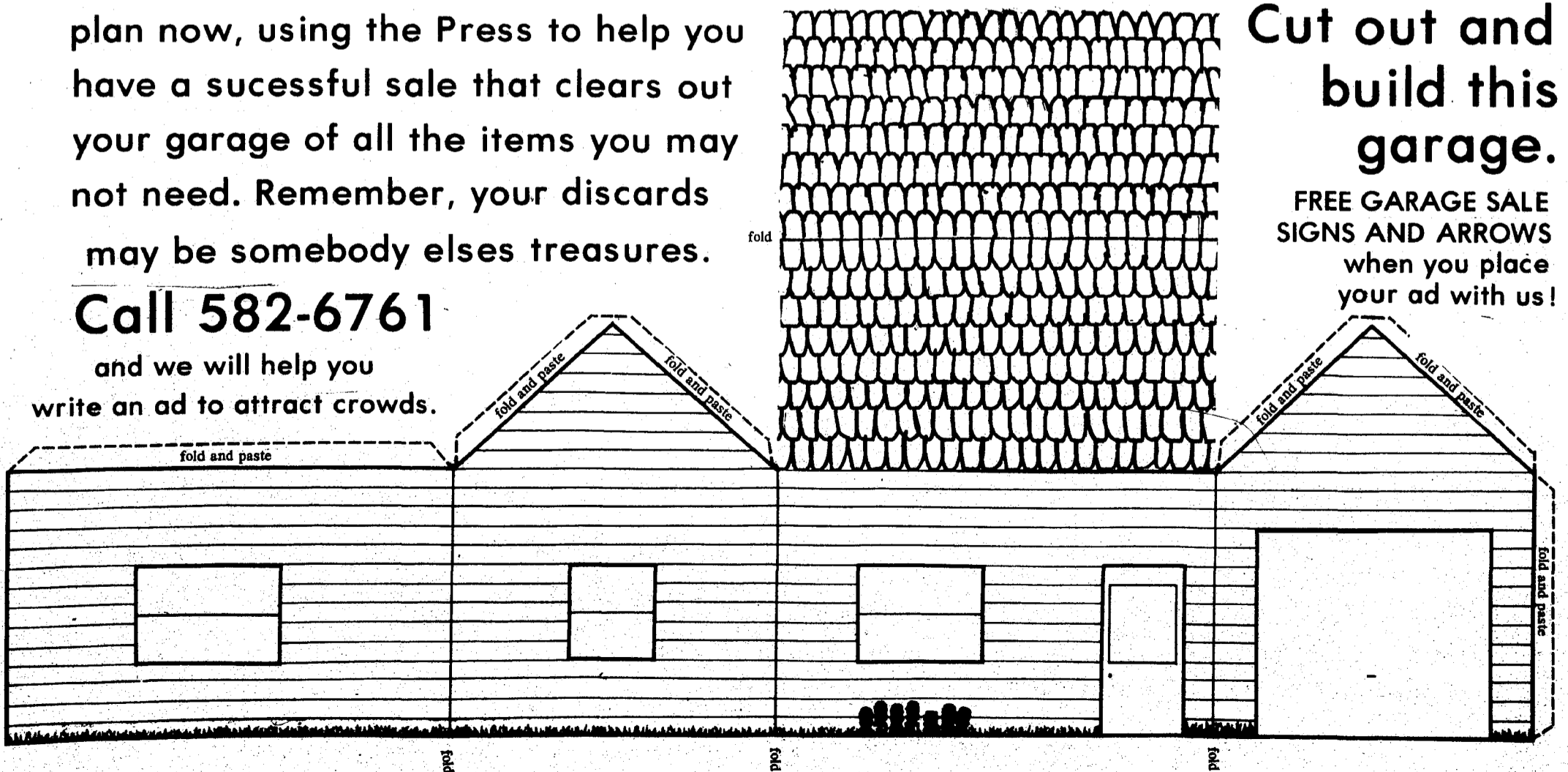
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Pre-Season Tips for golf enthusiasts

When warm weather hits our area local golf enthusiasts get the urge to swing a club as they anticipate another season of action on the local links. Some pre-season tips were offered by Boyne Mountain's pro, Pete Friedrich on how to get your body as well as your equipment ready for the new season.

Friedrich suggested not to go right out and start banging away at the driving range until you have loosened up those unused muscles that have sat dormant for most of the winter.

Take it easy at first to avoid the screaming pains that accompany over-use of out of shape back muscles. Stretch the muscles out with easy exercises first. Try lying on the floor face up and pull your knee towards your chest, then roll to the side to touch the leg on the floor. This stretches the muscles that cover your kidney area and lengthens the stretch of your upper leg muscles.

Do this exercise to each side over and over each day until you can accomplish the movement with no discomfort.

Another area of the body that requires some firming up is your abdominal muscles. To whip these muscles into top condition sit-ups are recommended by most pros for maximum success.

Even though you have gotten yourself into reasonably good condition it is not quite time to hit the golf course yet. You have to make sure that your equipment is in good shape too. Most golf enthusiasts neglect to inspect their equipment at the end of the year as they try to get one more round out of the season, but don't for one reason or another.

The top order of inspection is to check out the woods. Check for cracks, paying special attention to the neck of the wood. Check out the webbing also, grab

the club by the grip with one hand and get a hold on the head to find out if you can turn the shaft. If there is any movement the club has to be repaired.

Friedrich says that a good cleaning is generally all you have to do to the irons. Make sure that all of the dirt and mud is removed from the grooves. Friedrich suggests using a mild soap and warm water to clean up both the woods and the irons. If any rust is visible, that also must be removed and a touch-up will prevent further rusting action of the metal parts.

The grips also require a good cleaning to remove accumulated oils, perspiration and dirt. Soap and water will do the job nicely to

retain that tacky feeling of the grips. Leather grips may require some leather conditioner to restore a good grip. If the grips are loose they must be replaced at a cost of around \$35 in most cases. Many professional golfers replace their grips once a month on a regular basis.

Now that the body and equipment are in good shape, go out in the backyard to warm up your swing, Friedrich says, "Don't even hit a ball, just swing nice and easy and slow work into your game."

Friedrich also noted that, "Putting is half of the game. Spend as much time practicing your putts as you would on the driving

range." Start with short putts and work up to the longer shots. When you are ready for the driving range Friedrich suggests coming out to Boyne Mountain as they have one of the best ranges in northern Michigan.

The range is situated with the wind at your back with a large hill in the background. This makes for excellent visibility as you can watch the ball all the way to the ground.

After all these pre-season requirements have been accomplished it is time to hit the links, weather permitting for a few easy rounds of golf.

Your first few times out should be for warm up purposes only to get back into your game,

and to get a good idea of which part of the game you have to spend more time on to improve the total game.

If putting is your weak spot, you don't have to go to the course to practice. You can get plenty of practice in your own home or back yard. Just put something down and stroke the ball towards it until you can hit it, then get out on a practice green to get your fine tuning.

To make improvements on your driving game, you have to go to a designated range for practical purposes. Don't be afraid to ask for tips from the local pro as he should be able to help with adjustments quite easily.



Numbers of anglers was down considerably as compared to last year's season opener. The gentleman in the lower left comes from Gaylord each year for the opening day of trout season on the Boyne River. His fishing vest is adorned with patches from various fishing clubs and he also sports a State Record Holder patch.

BC Skier has good rookie year

Chris Kuhn, a freshman from Boyne City completed an outstanding rookie season as part of the University of New Hampshire men's ski team. He skied in all seven carnivals and finished as high as 16th in slalom competition.

The Wildcats finished second in the Eastern Championship at Middlebury and combined with the women's team for a seventh-place showing in the NCAA Championships that were held at Montana State University.

In Service

Pfc. Carmen S. Murphy, daughter of Maurice R. and Margaret M. Murphy of East Jordan, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Hood, Texas.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to

soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Murphy is a personnel specialist with the 6th Cavalry Brigade.

She is a 1981 graduate of East Jordan High School.

Bowling scores

Senior Citizens' League 3-27-85		Splits - Bill Russell, 5-7.	
Russell	61 47		
Sattler	57 50 1/2		
Krimmel	50 58		
Bennett	47 60 1/2		
Men's High Series		Coffee Cup League 3-24-85	
Jim Bennett	570	Jordan Heating	33 15
Bennett, Krimmel	536	Rainbow Bar	32 16
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Gladys Sattler, 65 pins	over average	Dorothy Drenth	206
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		Dorothy Drenth	185
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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

Pursuant to Ordinance No. 110A, regarding trash, junk automobiles, building materials and blighted structures that exist in the City of East Jordan; the City is requesting that violations be corrected in good faith. Whereupon violations continue to exist, any person, firm or corporation who shall violate or assist in violation of any provision of Ordinance No. 110A shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$100.00 dollars or 90 days imprisonment in jail, or both, and each day violation continues shall constitute additional \$100.00 dollar fines and or imprisonment. Warnings shall be issued and violators shall have ten (10) days to conform.

J.M. Dionne
Superintendent
Apr 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

ENFORCEMENT OF JUNK ORDINANCE

The City of East Jordan will be enforcing its junk ordinance 110A. Residents are requested to clean up any and all types of junk, garbage, trash, junk cars and blighted structures that may be found on their premises.

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Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk
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Cold snap slows down early fishing season

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On the Boyne River this year the old power dam stored up enormous amounts of water that took days to go down just a little. River depth was about one foot deeper in most spots than normal and the water was thick with silt from the spring run-off making it very difficult to spot a fish from the bank of the river.

Opening morning fishermen who braved the cold weather on the Boyne did have a limited amount of success, as most anglers came away with one steelhead apiece. Some lucky and some very skilled fishermen had the opportunity to put a pair of fish on the stringer, and some hauled in extra large specimens.

It was reported that one local angler netted a 16-pounder while others took a few 5- to 10-pounders Monday morning.

Woody Hartlep a long-time opening day enthusiast, missed his first opening morning outing in nearly 60 years. The weather was Hartlep's main reason for not wetting a line this year.

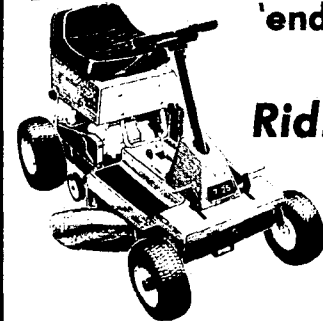
We can also say goodbye to opening day on the Boyne River as this was the last year such an event will take place. Pat Mitchell, owner of the Sportsfisherman's bait shop has been pushing to remove the closed season on the river and success has come his way. The river will remain open year-around now and folks will be allowed to take trout from the Boyne all season long.

A lot of people thought that trout season would close on the river, but you could still fish. Not so, DNR officials feel that enough fish will be in the river to keep all the fishermen satisfied as various types of trout have been introduced to the Boyne and spawning runs of one sort or another will be happening year-around.

One angler said that he may sell his ice fishing gear this year in a rummage sale and stick to fishing the river all year.

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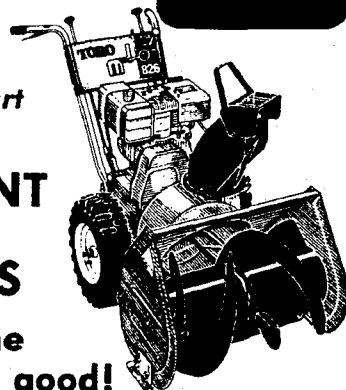
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

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

The Public Hearing will be at 7:00 p.m. on April 9, 1985, in the Commission Chamber, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
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City Clerk
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APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for correspondents to the Charlevoix County Press in East Jordan and Boyne Falls. Looking for reporters, neighborhood news columnists and others. Send applications to: Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A., Boyne City, MI 49712.

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What's Happening

DISTRICT REP Congressman Davis' district representative Betty Mankowski will be in Charlevoix County on Wednesday, April 10 at the following locations:

East Jordan City Hall, 10-11:30 a.m.; East Jordan Senior Citizen Center, 12-1 p.m.; Charlevoix County Courthouse, 1:45-2:45 p.m.; Boyne City Hall, 3-3:45 p.m.; Boyne Falls Township Hall, 4-5 p.m.

She will be available to discuss any problems you may be having with federal or state government. For further information call 517-732-3151 or 4733 on Monday through Friday or toll free to 1-800-682-8982.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY Friends of the Boyne City Historical Society are reminded that the Depot Restaurant will contribute 10 percent of their dinner receipts during the month of April to the Boyne City Historical Society.

April 26 is the date for the gala hors d'oeuvre party at the Depot. Friends interested in attending this event may call Billie Beckenhauer at 582-9536 or Marge Kapanowski at 536-7203.

LaLECHE There will be a meeting of the Charlevoix La Leche League on April 9, 10 a.m. at the Methodist Church in Charlevoix. The topic

of discussion will be "Nutrition and Weaning." For more information call 536-7252.

GOOD FRIDAY The East Jordan Community Good Friday Worship Service will be held on April 5 at the Missionary Church on Rogers Road from 12:30-2 p.m. Most of the area churches will participate in this ecumenical service.

COFFEE HOUSE Something live, something gospel every Saturday night at the "Open Door" Coffee House, next to city hall in East Jordan, 7 to 10:30 p.m. This Saturday, April 6, Greg Jaquay from Indian River, guitar and sound track.

RLDS The Boyne City RLDS Church will not be having any fellowship service on Wednesday night, April 3, but there will be a 7 p.m. Maundy service on Thursday, April 4. All are welcome to attend. April 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the facility. Members are requested to bring bake goods and two prizes. Also, bring some guests and enjoy the card party. Everyone is welcome.

4-H FAMILIES & FARMERS Dr. Sam Varghese, extension specialist, animal science, Michigan State University will be at the Boyne City hall auditorium on Wednesday, April 24 from 7-9 p.m.

Topics include: small flock, poultry raising, breed selection, feed, incubation, brooding, and poultry diseases and how to prevent them. Small scale rabbit production and management. Showing rabbits and poultry. Questions and answers.

FOURTH OF JULY Preliminary plans are being formed for the upcoming Fourth of July Celebration according to the Boyne City Rotary Club. The club is acting as the steering committee for the event.

They are asking that any clubs wishing to participate, contact Jim Howell at First National Bank and Trust, at 582-6595.

The steering group is planning on having an organizational meeting soon.

GRANDVUE The auxiliary of GMCF will sponsor an all-games party and bake sale on Thursday,

COMMISSION ORDER

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

GEAR RESTRICTIONS FOR STREAM FISHING DURING SALMON AND STEELHEAD RUNS

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 August 10, 1984 meeting, approved the following gear restriction for a period of five years beginning April 1, 1985, through March 31, 1990. This order supercedes subject order of July 11, 1980, CFI-103.80.

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

School lunch menus

East Jordan	Boyne City	Boyne Falls
Monday - Chicken or tuna fish sandwich, green beans, cherry crisp	Monday - Salad bar, hamburgers, pizza, potato chips, dill slices	Monday - Spaghetti in meat sauce, sh. cheese, bread, green beans, pizza
Tuesday - Fish, barbecue or hoagies on a bun, French fries and applesauce	Tuesday - Spaghetti, hot dogs, pizza, salad, carrot sticks	Tuesday - 1/2 Day Wednesday - Hot dogs in baked beans, salad, carrot sticks, hot dogs
Wednesday - Stew with biscuits, toastie dogs, or soup & salad bar, vegetable sticks & dip, peaches	Wednesday - Salad bar, hamburgers, pizza, soup, green beans	Thursday - 1/2 Day Friday - Fish and cheese sandwich, tartar sauce, buttered peas, hamburgers
Thursday - Beef gravy over rice, ravioli, soup & salad bar, corn	Thursday - Meatloaf, hot dogs, pizza, baked potatoes, buttered corn	
Friday - Tacos or hot dogs, lettuce, cheese & fruit cup	Friday - Salad bar, hamburgers, pizza, baked beans, buttered spinach	

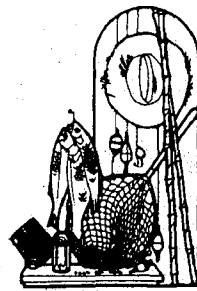
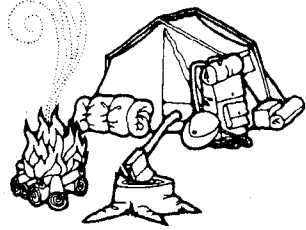
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Senior Citizens to form golf league in area

In the game of golf most people think that powerful drivers and expert putters are the only folks who inhabit the golf course, but an exception is going to be made here in Charlevoix County.

Boyer Mountain, who sport a very fine 18-hole golf course, has been trying to figure out how to get more action on their beautiful nine-hole

course and may have come up with a partial solution.

The Mountain is offering a senior citizens golf league that should draw participants county wide. Don't think that you have to be an experienced golfer to join the league, because this particular league is going to be set up with good fun and exercise

being the top order. Pete Friedrich, the local pro at Boyne Mountain, is organizing the league and says, "We want them (senior citizens) to come out and have fun and get active." One of the main factors that will probably draw participants is the fact that all senior citizens who play in the league will only be charged at half

the going rate. Some of the local groups that have been approached for joining the league are the Boyne City senior citizens' group, the Friendship group, and folks from Litzenburger Place.

Other senior groups who may wish to get in on the action are welcome to inquire and their input will be ap-

preciated greatly. The league will meet once weekly and a different event will take place each week. Various types of small scale tournaments will be on the agenda along with weekly specials on assorted holes.

The meeting day has not been set yet as Friedrich wants to figure out which day would be best for all

who want to participate. There will be no "heavy" competition as the league is to be utilized for enjoyment and a friendly atmosphere.

The season will be split into two halves, with assorted prizes and plaques being presented to participants for special achievements. Weekly scores for the seniors'

league will also be printed in The Press as they are turned in by a league member.

To make the experience as enjoyable as possible, the Mountain will offer club rentals, and if enough interest is shown, riding carts, also at cut-rates for the seniors at the league.

At the first weekly session, free golf lessons will be taught to

those who are not familiar with the game. Lessons will include proper swing, club grip, golf course etiquette, and so forth.

Transit busses could be the answer to transportation problems if enough interest is shown.

Also available at the course are convenient resting benches, nice shade trees, a pictures-

que pond, and refreshments. Some inquiries were made as to the population of Canadian geese at the golf course, and Friedrich says attempts are being made to control the geese and keep them off the course.

The course is a par 28 being made up of eight fairly easy three par holes and one four par hole.

Spring habits of burrowing wildlife revealed

The theme of National Wildlife Week which was March 16-23, is the importance of soil and soil conservation. So this seems like a good time to talk about all the creatures spending the winter under the soil in people's yards.

When the surface of the soil freezes, moles spend the winter tunneling 4 to 5 feet deep in the ground. If they stayed down there, they would probably be considered beneficial, because the tunnels they excavate aerate the soil and provide drainage holes for melting snow. But when they tunnel near the surface after the snow thaws, they're considered somewhat less than beneficial.

Striped ground squirrels that managed to put their winter burrows just below the frost line and in areas that didn't flood during last month's thaw are still fast asleep. Look for them to begin emerging in April.

Chipmunks don't hibernate as ground squirrels do. They're

active all winter, weather permitting. Now you may be seeing them more frequently, because February and March make up the chipmunk mating season. Both males and females can be seen out sunning themselves, and males are moving about in search of mates and trying to drive other males away. Fresh piles of soil may also indicate where chipmunks have been busy enlarging or refurbishing their burrows.

Groundhogs, or woodchucks, are starting to come out of their winter sleep now. They have been asleep under the soil all winter and come out ravenous. There's not much for them to eat in

early March except for the rosettes of weeds, such as dandelions that germinated last fall, so for a while, they'll be doing the homeowner a favor. Gardeners who want to prevent problems with groundhogs later should act now, while burrows are obvious, food is scarce and groundhogs are hungry. The animals are easily lured into box traps baited with whole kernel corn.

Meadow mice and shrews have had a great winter. Hidden from predators by a thick layer of snow and ice, they have been able to move around freely on or just below the surface of the soil.

The mice have been feeding on grass and seeds, while the

shrews have been preying on the mice. As the snow melts, life becomes a bit more precarious for these tiny animals. The loss of cover will expose both to predation by larger animals. It will later reveal the mouse trails and piles of debris left by mice in lawns and other grassy areas. As soon as the lawn begins to grow, it will recover from any minor damage the mice caused.

Mole salamanders have been tunneling deep in the soil all winter. They often tunnel at the base of a building foundation. Look for them to emerge from the soil in

April or May.

Snakes, too, often spend the winter near building foundations, especially if foundation walls are made of rough stone and there are spaces between the walls and the surrounding soil. The crevices in limestone under soil also provide spaces in which snakes may hibernate in large numbers. When they come out in April, they may give the impression of a snake invasion, when in fact they are actually leaving and dispersing.

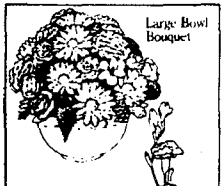

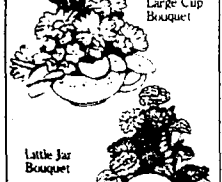



If your home grounds are on the edge of a pond, stream or marsh, the wet, organic soil there is prob-

ably providing a winter home for turtles, frogs, toads and crayfish, either along the bank or under the water.

The list of creatures under the soil is already long, and we haven't even mentioned the worms, insects and other invertebrates. Like the larger animals, many of these creatures have been inactive over the winter but will get into gear and start moving about again in the next month or two. Even now, the landscape is not as desolate as it looks as the snow comes and goes. Soon animal life will spring from the soil like flowers coming up in the

spring. The life under the soil is an unseen but vital part of nature from your backdoor.

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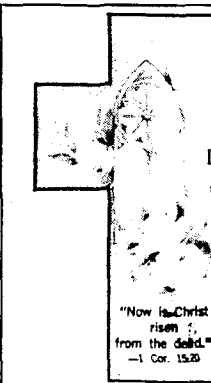







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Sunrise Service at 7:00 a.m.
BREAKFAST at 7:30 a.m.
WORSHIP EASTER SUNDAY 9:00 a.m. at Bay Shore and 11:00 a.m. at Boyne City

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sat: 6 p.m. EASTER CANTATA by Church Choir
Sun: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Second presentation of EASTER CANTATA by Church Choir

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FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Easter Sunrise service 7 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wed. Service 7 p.m.

REV. WAYNE BULLOCK
582-6843
829 State St. Boyne City

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m.
Continental Breakfast 7:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

REV. THOMAS BLACK, Pastor
547-4121
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EAST JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunrise Service 7:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet. 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Youth Meet. 7:15 p.m.

PUBLIC ALWAYS WELCOME

Walter Freel, Pastor

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