

East Jordan to replace
seven staff members

see page 7

District pairings
for girls' basketball

see page 5

Boyne commission
approves new garbage
ordinance

see page 7

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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News Briefs

Boyne City's United Way drive is only \$1,039 short of reaching the goal of \$25,000 after last week's figures were totaled. This week, the drive supporters hope to gather in enough money to reach the goal. If you haven't sent in your contribution, do so now. So far, the volunteers have collected \$23,961 for the fund.

Rice, cheese and honey will be in this month's distribution of free food this next Wednesday, Nov. 27 at the Community Services Center in Boyne City, the V.F.W. Hall in Charlevoix, and the Civic Center in East Jordan. The giveaway program will start at 10 a.m. and will continue to 2 p.m. or until the food is completely distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Dietze, the area coordinators from Charlevoix County, presented petitions to state drive chairman Richard Chrysler for having a part-time legislature in the state. The Dietzes gave the petitions to Chrysler at a stop he made in Gaylord to collect petitions. The drive chairman is covering 25 counties in three days in an attempt to bring the state part-time legislature drive to a head.

Boyne City retailers and other interested citizens will be gathering at the Boyne Avenue Greenhouse this coming Sunday at 1 p.m. to build Christmas decorations and install them on the lamp posts in the downtown area.

Suspected of an open case of murder, 22 year-old David Vallance of East Jordan was bound over to Circuit Court to stand trial last week. Vallance is accused of murdering Patricia Swanson in her home Oct. 4.

Boyne City students will be hosting a talent show and lasagna dinner Friday, Nov. 22 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the high school. Only 220 seats are available.

100 more jobs

Carters purchases Country Star facilities

Carter's Food Centers of Charlevoix, Michigan ended weeks of negotiations and rumor with an announcement Monday saying that they have completed the purchase of all three Country Star Markets in Boyne City, Gaylord and

Onaway. The company expects to have the Boyne City store open before Christmas after they complete remodeling to the store decor that is similar to the store in Petoskey. Expected in the remodeling will be

the expansion of several departments in the fresh food area. Store officials hope to have the store open by the second week of December.

In making the announcement, Ed White, told the Press the store

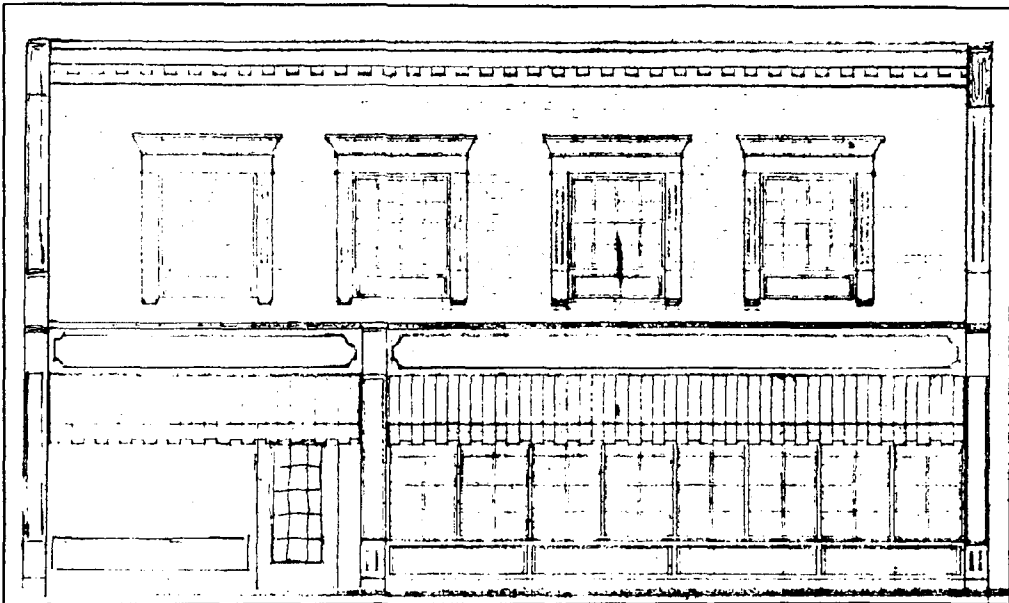
would start accepting applications for employment at the MESCO office in Petoskey on Nov. 22 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. The store expects to hire approximately 100 employees. All employees will be trained by Carter's trainers prior to the store opening.

Owners of the Country Star Markets will become employees of

the new stores, ending rumors as to what will happen to them.

Keith Bazaire, president of the chain, said that with this announcement, the chain will have 14 stores serving throughout Michigan.

The store will continue to handle the IGA line of merchandise.



This rendering is what the new look for the former Lil' Pub will feature after Little Lena's Pizza completes construction. The firm received an okay for construction. The parking arrangements will have to be determined by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Boyne planners approve requests

Boyne City planners approved two requests Monday night, one for the expansion and addition of a new second story for the former Lil' Pub building by Gino Longo and Maurizio Baccocchi.

The two propose to add a 40x90 foot addition onto the present building to allow for additional seating and a kitchen area for a family style restaurant. The site would become the new location for Little Lena's Pizzeria.

They also propose to build a second floor on the building to house four apartments. The apartments are slated for low to middle income dwellers, according to the architect Don Glowinski who presented the plan to the planning board.

The plan was approved, but with reservations. The project will have to appear before the zoning board of appeals for permission to allow only four parking spaces for the apartments.

City code requires eight spaces for the apartments. Also slated for the appeals board is the question of parking for the restaurant patrons. Again the building code for the city requires an additional 50 spaces for the parking of those going to the restaurant.

The parking question brought several responses from area business people at the meeting. Most agreed with the project but asked where the parking for the restaurant and the apartments would come from as there is a lack of parking in the immediate area.

"This is a problem that will have to be addressed by this board sometime in the future," Glowinski said. Glowinski is also a member of the planning board.

Whether the city should look to find and provide parking for the downtown was one of the points of discussion.

"There is plenty of parking in the downtown area," Ruth Rivard a downtown business person told the planners. "It is just not being used." She asked the planners to consider adding some signage telling people of the available parking lots in the downtown area that are not being used.

Others said that parking in the downtown area has become a problem. Some businesses are still parking in what could be customer spaces even though the business people have tried to inform those doing so, not to park in spaces on Water Street. Some of the business people asked the city manager if the police could help by giving out parking tickets for those who are taking up parking spaces.

Bob Huff, another downtown businessman asked if two hour parking signs could be installed.

Huff had additional concerns about the parking for the proposed building saying that he lives over the store and wondered how the restaurant could control the parking by customers and additional cars for the apartments.

Rivard, as well as other merchants in the downtown area agreed that parking could become a major problem, especially after the Schaffer building is completed.

City manager Randy Frykberg asked for suggestions from the businesses for additional parking areas that could be developed for the downtown.

The second request concerned a rezoning request by Randy Krusel. Krusel asked the planners to consider a request to rezone the former school house on East Street.

Krusel said he intends to convert the building to apartments. He is intending to have six units

See Planners/Page 6

Boyne Falls board rejects grievance request

Boyne Falls School Board members soundly rejected a grievance request Monday night at their regular board meeting after hearing the request by Walt Benton, the union representative.

Benton explained to the board the union, which represents the bus drivers, thought the use of the Charlevoix Transit System bus, used to transport a group of kindergarten children home from the morning session, was violating the union contract the bargaining group has with the school board.

The grievance came about after the superintendent, Bob Redmond had a meeting with the union members and told them the run for the children was too long and the school was considering other options.

If the option of using the transit system bus was used, it would cut off about one hour of time the

children would have to ride the bus home.

While the union was in agreement that the ride was too long, they thought the job should have gone to a member of the bargaining unit instead.

When told by Redmond that the contract allows for the sub-contracting of work on a temporary basis, the union contended that if sub-contracting were to happen, they should be notified in writing. They say there was no written agreement to that fact.

Redmond started the transit bus run because of the time it would save the school and because of the shortening of accidental exposure for the kindergartners.

Redmond contends, and the school board agreed, the run was made on a temporary basis only, and did not need permission from the union members.

Board member Bob Winhusen asked Benton if a new run was produced, does the union expect to have the bargaining unit do the work? Without getting a direct answer, Winhusen also asked the negotiator if the bargaining unit has the student interest at heart when they made such a grievance as this.

It seems that only the economic interests of the bargaining unit are at stake, as they want the work, another board member said to Benton.

Redmond doesn't consider the run a new run, but instituted it only on the basis that it could be changed and is temporary.

After turning down the request, the board has five days to file a written notice as to the stand the board made.

See Grievance/Page 6

Charlevoix Council again denies abatement request

At the Nov. 18 meeting of the Charlevoix City Council, three public hearings were on the agenda, two of which concerned the subject of commercial abatement, and the third was to deal with the proposed vacation of an alley running east and west between Mason and Clinton streets. A decision on the alley vacation was postponed to a Dec. 2 date for a work session at 1 p.m. The postponement was prompted by a lack of information available to the council with questions of design still pending. The alley in question is proposed to give way for the development of either a new fire hall or post office facility.

However, the other two hearings were dealt with by council members who heard Paul Bandrowski in an attempt to secure the establishment of a Commercial Re-development Tax District, in other words, tax abatement for the improvement and restoration of downtown businesses.

Bandrowski elaborated at great

length on the issue, saying that council members should grant the abatement to business owners who spend great sums of money to improve the appearance of the downtown area. It was Bandrowski's opinion that the council would grant the city a great boon if the re-development incentives were approved, and the council should

See Charlevoix Council/Page 6

EJ pool construction could begin next spring

Prompted by the concern that not enough local citizens are adept swimmers, plans for a community swimming pool have been approved by the East Jordan Board of Education. Construction of the pool will be funded by the Malpass Foundation of East Jordan and the actual construction could commence in early spring of 1986.

After reviewing several aspects of location, available space, and accessibility, the board accepted plans for construction at the East Jordan High School in a location

between the two parking lots at the school.

Rather than undergoing the costs and inconveniences of removing three tennis courts and a utility pole if the pool was to be located at the elementary school, the location at the high school seemed to be the most logical place for the new facility. Other problems with a location at the elementary school included parking space, which is already limited.

The facility will not be utilized

See Pool/Page 6



Boyne Falls School Board treasurer, Bill Cousineau, left, receives a plaque from John Sarver, director of the Energy Administration, in recognition of being the top school district in Michigan in percent energy reduction over the past year.



Members of the Boyne City Fire and Ambulance departments participated in a practice exercise last Tuesday night with a disaster drill at the Boyne City Airport. A plane was supposed to have crashed into the airport terminal causing massive injuries and fires. The "victims" were transported to Charlevoix Area Hospital where, after examinations, all were pronounced in good health, despite the injuries they portrayed.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Keisha Crozier, a student at Ferris State College, is home for a two week Thanksgiving vacation with her parents the Harvey Croziers and family. Her brother Ed shot a spikehorn buck and brother Dou got an eight pointer for his deer hunting season.

Blain Cronn and wife Darcie of Big Rapids were here over the weekend visiting the Les Cronn family and to do some hunting.

Eleanor West and son Matthew have returned from Florida after joining all her brothers and sisters and other relatives there in honoring her parents, Howard and Hazel LaLone for their 60th wedding anniversary. They also visited Disney World and other fun sites before returning.

Mrs. Lewis Takacs of Seney was here visiting her sister Lillian Cikalo over the weekend while the men went hunting.

Mrs. John Coddington and Mrs. Margaret DeLong of St. Mary's, Ontario, Canada were here for a few days this past week visiting

her Aunt Margaret and Clifford Frantz.

The Garth Bryans spent this past week in Chicago visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Milos and family.

Weekend guests of Marion Gartleman were the Quinton Monroes of Royal Oak and the Jed Fosters of Auburn Hgts. Marion's husband is expected to be released from NMH the first of the week, after having been a recent surgical patient.

Mrs. Gertrude Worden of Saginaw was here over the weekend visiting her sister Mary Kritcher. Mrs. Kritcher and Gertrude also made a trip to Trenton and New- port, visiting her sons Tom and Gary Kritcher.

The high scores for the senior bowlers on Wednesday were, Pros Blanckaert-388, Dick Brannon-325, and Goldie-246. Winners of Thursday's bingo games at the meal-site were, 1st regular, Leone Reichardson, 2nd, Dane Earl, and 3rd, Grace Maves. The 1st special,

Bernice Suchara, 2nd, Beatrice Chernie, and 3rd, Rudy Sterly. The cover all went to Minnie Martin, with the games called by Lyle Ross. On Friday, guests sharing the noon meal were Sue Brill, East Jordan/Charlevoix County Senior Director, and two East Jordan seniors.

Charles Stocker, Mike Cardosa and son Mike, all of Kalamazoo, were here over the weekend visiting his sister Dorothy Crandell and family and to do some hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Todter have returned from a month's tour of Europe, visiting England, Switzerland, Italy and many other points of interest.

Among those here to attend the funeral of Esther Simpson on Friday were the Jack Marceaus of Romeo, the Jeremy Davorks of Owosso, and Louie Simpkins, also of Owosso.

Linda Hanson, daughter Sherry and baby Amber, all of Freemont, spent a few days here visiting her mother, Joy Brooks and family.

Several women from the various community churches shipped out 80 dozen home made cookies to the Christian Service Centers, the home for the boys away from home, in Rantaul, Ill., San Antonio Texas, Norfolk, Va., and Lawton, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradford of London, Ontario are here this week visiting their son, Jeff, and family.

Claude McGeorge of Traverse City is here for a few days visiting his mother Pauline Laisure and Lois and family, and to do some hunting.

The Laff-A-Lot Club met on Friday at the home of Laura Eggers and enjoyed lunch and the afternoon of bunco. Subbing for absent members Dorothy Nowland and Vivian Russell were Stella Clute and Leona Griffen.

Art Yahr of Portage and Gordon Yahr of Battle Creek were here for three days visiting Sandra Newville and to do some hunting.

Obituaries

ESTHER SIMPSON
Esther Simpson, 73, longtime resident of Walloon Lake, died Nov. 11, 1985, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey.

Funeral was Friday, November 15, at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. Rodney Ward of Walloon Lake Community Church officiated. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Esther Morgan was born June 18, 1912, in Boyne City, the daughter of William and Mary (Richardson) Morgan. She lived all her life in Northern Michigan and attended school in Boyne City.

On July 28, 1943, she married Florin (Si) Simpson. The couple resided in Walloon Lake and Mrs. Simpson was associated with her husband in the operation of Si's Marine at Walloon Lake until the time of his death on Dec. 29, 1962. After her husband's death, Mrs. Simpson continued to be active in the business with her son, Robert.

Mrs. Simpson is survived by: one son, Robert Simpson of Walloon Lake; one sister, Mrs. George (Marian) Gartelman of Boyne City.

The family suggests memorials to the Michigan Heart Ass'n. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

VERNON VANCE
Funeral services for Vernon Vance, 91, of Echo Township, were held Nov. 18 at the United Methodist Church, East Jordan. The Rev. Brian Secor officiated, assisted by Mr. Vance's sons-in-law, the Rev. Wirth Tennant of Traverse City and the Rev. Lloyd

Schloop of East Jordan. Interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Vance died Nov. 15, 1985 at Meadowbrook Medical Care Facility.

CLIFFORD GREEN
Clifford Green, 63, of East Jordan, died Nov. 11, 1985 at his home.

Military funeral services were held on Nov. 14 at the Stackus Funeral Home, under the auspices of Central Lake Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

Mr. Green was born April 18, 1922 in Grayling, the son of Charles and Hilda (Baker) Green. He attended school in East Jordan and Central Lake and enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1942, serving until 1945.

On Feb. 27, 1946, he married Darlene Giffin in Gaylord. The couple resided in Detroit until 1973 when they returned to northern Michigan and settled in East Jordan.

While in Detroit, Mr. Green was employed by the Burroughs Corp. After moving to East Jordan he worked for the city until his retirement.

He was organizer and founder of Jordan Valley VFW Post 7580 and served as its commander from 1979-83. He was 13th District Commander of VFW from 1984-85.

Mr. Green was an avid sportsman and loved hunting and fishing.

Survivors include: his wife; five sons, Clifford Jr. of Detroit, William, Michael and Robert, all of East Jordan, and Edward of Charlevoix; two daughters, Carol Susie Smith and Mrs. Joseph (Judy) Rebec, both of East Jordan; nine grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. William (Virginia) Strong and Mrs. Gene (Millie) Skeel, both of East Jordan, and Mrs. John (Cecilia) Loper of Grand Rapids.

He was born Jan. 2, 1894, at the family farm in Echo Township. He married the former Ruth Carpenter on May 14, 1914. The couple always made their home in Echo Township where Mr. Vance operated a farm, except for a period of time spent in the U.S. Army during World War I.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church of East Jordan and held several positions of leadership within the church. He also was a member of the Farm Bureau and the Jensen-Richardson Post 488, American Legion.

Mr. Vance is survived by his wife; two sons, Bryce of East Jordan, and Barton of Wheaton, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Wirth (Jane) Tennant of Traverse City, and Mrs. Lloyd (Patricia) Schloop of East Jordan; 12 grandchildren;

Addington speaks at peace meeting

Ellen Addington of East Jordan was the speaker at the October meeting of the Little Traverse League for Peace and Freedom. She told of her recent trip to Nicaragua as a member of a Witness for Peace group. Ellen's concern comes from a long-time involvement with hunger action programs and her belief that the elimination of hunger is inseparable from the elimination of war.

With the aid of slides Ellen told what they saw and heard. There was ample evidence of human rights violations on the part of the Contras. Attacks on unarmed villagers disproved the claim that Contra operations are directed only against military objectives. Women and children had been killed, homes burned and men and boys kidnapped to either join the Contras or suffer torture or death if they refused. The grief of the people who suffered the loss of loved ones was too evident and too real to be ignored. Witnesses for Peace stood with them to share their suffering and prayers at remote spots where wooden crosses were placed to mark the places where sons and husbands were executed.

Ellen attended a mass where former priest Miguel D'Escoto, Secretary of Foreign Relations, an office comparable to our Secretary of State, took part. He was forbidden to serve mass but he participated by handing out lighted reeds, symbols of peace, to the foreign visitors.

Ellen lived some of the time with a Nicaraguan family in one of the better homes of a village which was still very poor by American standards.

17 great grandchildren; two brothers, Roy of Lake City, and George of Grand Rapids; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Carpenter and Ethel Vance, both of Lansing.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan United Methodist Church or Meadowbrook Medical Care Facility. Envelopes for those purposes are available at the Hastings Funeral Home in Ellsworth.

MISS DONNA DEAN
Miss Donna Dean, 89, of Boyne City, died November 18, 1985, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Nov. 21, 1985 at 2 p.m. at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Interment will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Miss Dean was born in Cole-

man, Michigan on Nov. 25, 1896. She graduated from Boyne City High School in the class of 1918.

Miss Dean worked for Buick Motor, Chevrolet, and Fisher Body; 35 years of service to General Motors Corp., retiring May 31, 1961 from Buick Motor Division in Flint.

She was a retired life member of the Industrial Business Girls Club of Flint, and was a member of other clubs in Michigan.

with Millie Walden
536-2381

Roy Lewis arrived in East Jordan Nov. 13 to attend the funeral of Cliff Green and visit with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Castle. Mr. Lewis left Nov. 17 to return home to Taylor. Tom and Carrie Walden from

Miss Dean is survived by one sister, Mrs. Genevieve Repp of Pratt, Kansas; one brother, Jr. Dean of Boyne City; one niece, Mrs. Evelyn Henderson of Wheeling, Ill., and two great-nieces.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the Grandvue Medical Care Facility or the church of your choice. Envelopes for these purposes are available at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

E. J. Chatterings

Mt. Morris came Thursday to go hunting and to visit with his parents, Jan and Ernie Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Dault from Alpena spent a day visiting Millie Dean.

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TOTAL HEALTH, INC.
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Buffalo dinner for baskets

A buffalo dinner with all the trimmings will be held this coming Saturday at the Boyne City High School cafeteria. Serving hours are from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The dinner is a benefit for the Com-

munity Christmas Basket program the city has offered for many years. One of the treats will be homemade pies for dessert. Tickets are available from Thelma Behling and Ardith Hawley among others.

Come and join us
1st Annual
traditional Thanksgiving Feast
all you can eat \$7.95 adults
12 & under half price; 4 and under eat from Mom's plate FREE
Reservations only, Thurs., Nov. 28
Seatings at 12, 2, 4, and 6 o'clock

| | |
|-------------------------|---|
| ROAST TURKEY | BUFFET SALAD BAR |
| HAM | Salad |
| MASHED POTATOES | Pasta Salad |
| CANDY YAMS | Beef Salad |
| SAUSAGE DRESSING | Jello |
| NUT DRESSING | Pudding |
| CORN RELISH | Fresh Cranberries |
| | Fresh Fruit |
| | Fresh Vegetable |
| | Traditional Pumpkin, Mince and Pecan Pies |
| | Bread and Butter Pudding |

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Torch
where Clam River enters Torch Lake

NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOSPITALS

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Northern Michigan Hospital's Communi-Call's voice-to-voice system costs substantially less than 24-hour nursing care or a nursing home situation. For those who do not require constant medical care, it can replace or complement a home health care program.

Long and short term systems available

For more information, call Northern Michigan Hospitals 348-4003

Communi-Call
NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOSPITALS

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Last week I finally had a chance to get to one of those meetings that readers never hear about.

You know, closed session, secret, back room and all that kind of stuff.

This particular secret session was held on one of Boyne City's finer restaurants and since I just happened to be sitting in the booth next to all of these officials, I could overhear their conversation. In fact, I could hear it better than if I were in the council chambers, or a school board session.

This secret session was between a couple of city officials as well as a councilman and a few others I couldn't dare name. What were they talking about?

Well, the issue had to be taxes. Yours and mine. It had to be that, because of what they were saying to each other as they whispered back and forth in a loud voice.

Seems the commissioner, again, no names mentioned, was talking about some future project slated for the city.

A new city hall. The city clerk, also in attendance, was saying that if the city were to have a new city hall, they would have to float a bond issue if they were to provide a new hall.

I guess the new city hall was supposed to be for Smeltania, because I can't think of anything else that might float.

Then the commissioner asked a rhetorical question about whether or not the city would have any jurisdiction on the lake. Seems the city has had some questions asked about fishermen and boaters in the past and the question sounded to me like a good one.

Jurisdiction could become a slippery thing when you have to consider that a line drawn across the lake between the city limits would probably include the lake area.

But then the city manager spoke out, always giving direction to the commissioners and the council. "I think that if we have a floating bond issue to build this new structure, then we should make sure the bonds are frozen at the present rates," he said with a straight face.

The city manager was then asked if they should accept contributions to help construct this new building and would he be willing to contribute some of the wood or something else.

The city clerk then said the whole idea sounded a little fishy to him.

He also said the city would have to start looking for a grant in order to get the project off the boards.

Someone else said the city had better start looking for the permits from the DNR. He figured that if the city were to get a grant from one of the state agencies giving out money, like the Kammer Trust Fund, they would have to tell the agency they were planning to build a fish habitat.

After all that, I wondered who would be able to use the city hall. Would it be a public building or would it only be used by those who held the offices?

Of course I happen to think this fishy proposal might stink if it were left around long enough. After all, it's going to take a whole lot of smelt to make a meal for the community.

Ware-withal

BY GAIL WARE

I've known for years how enthusiastic the business community is about having all of us carry around a fistful of credit cards. But I never gave much thought to whether I cared about having the cards or not. Then, recently, I discovered how I feel about them and I'm sorry I found out.

What happened was that I lost the little grey case that holds my driver's license and my credit cards. It was a Thursday morning and a repairman came and spent forever fixing the lawn mower. I was already late for work by the time he finished. I went outside and wrote the check for his bill on the hood of his truck, just to speed things along. I took out the grey case to show my driver's license as I.D. for the check—which he didn't even look at as it turns out—and I forgot to put the case back in my purse before he drove off. So, of course, it fell off of his truck the first time he turned a corner.

This is where the nice part of the story comes in. A young man driving by saw the case lying on the pavement and stopped to pick it up. He tried to return it right away to the address shown on my driver's license. When he found no one at home, he waited until dinnertime and called me. We arranged that he'd drop the case off the next day, putting it inside the front screen door. Friday morning I taped an envelope with a note and a check in it to the front door before I left for work. When I got home, the envelope was gone and the grey case was on the doorknob.

The thing is, we never met. He made all this effort for a total stranger.

The not so nice part is how I felt for the short time that I didn't have my grey case. I felt like I had less power. It was like I wasn't plugged in to the world. And, strangely enough, it wasn't the lack of driver's license that made me feel the most disconnected.

The gasoline credit cards I haven't used for years, but I feel stronger carrying them around. I don't understand cars. And so I

find it comforting to have the card to pay a mechanic to take care of any problem that comes up, like when the car sounds queer or smells funny.

As for the Mastercard, it's just good to have on hand for anything from underwear to utter foolishness. I don't use it often, either. But it does give a lovely sense of freedom.

So I discovered that I'm dependent on my credit cards, not financially but emotionally, which comes to almost the same thing. Either way you need them. My jaunty image of myself as one who only needs to brush her teeth, comb her hair and pull up her socks in order to be prepared for whatever life might bring is gone forever. I'll miss it.

But some good did come out of this experience. I learned a valuable lesson that I'll remember all my life: Never, never make out a check on the hood of a repairman's truck.

Friend Jim,

Your "Jottings" column, 6 Nov 1985, subject, "Perhaps it's time. Time to talk about things of the past that are still with us with a different name in front of them."

After reading thus far, the first thing that came to my admittedly not so nimble mind was the case of the older married woman. She's of the past, still with us, and she carries a different name.

Then you went on to say what you meant and I quote,

"I mean, some of the older buildings around this area are still being called by the name of the firm that constructed them, or had a business in them so many years ago, it boggles the mind that the name is still remembered, let alone used."

The boggling mind condition explains a great deal about your



With the coming tournament play by area basketball teams, this championship team from Boyne City, consisting of Doris Swift, May Reed, Maude Tainler, coach Bess Wenzel, Esther White, Gladys Bennet in the back row, along with Elma Lett, Ernestine White, Frederica Vogg, Helen Martin and substitute Irene Donjoe holding the ball, won the championship in 1918. The story of one of the games with Charlevoix is as follows:

At the time, schools were not in Classes A, B, C, D. We played what

school challenged us. This was the same with the boys' as the girls' games.

There was that eventful trip to Charlevoix, consisting of the boys' first and second teams and the girls. There were three sleigh loads as fans were always encouraged to go. We left in the late afternoon with Jim Dean as our driver. At the Beulah Home, Ed Abbot held us up while he ran up to get a soap stone his mother had warned for his girlfriend, Dorothy Zylstra. That stone soon became cold with the many trips it made around under the blankets.

We arrived about an hour before the first game was to be played.

When the games were over we were allowed to couple up and take any sleigh we wished on our way back. As it turned out, Alfred and I got into the last sleigh, but soon found out we had no driver. On scouring the city the boys found him in a saloon.

There wasn't quite the singing and merry marking we had arrived with as we finally tumbled into the sleigh and settled down for the long ride home.

We were aroused by the horses

snorting and the driver cussing. He had lost his way and ended up at the lake where the horses refused to move. It didn't take long for the boys to get the horses turned back to the main road.

As we neared home, at the entrance where Young State Park is, someone suggested we get out and walk. The horses had been pulling the sleigh over gravel and snow.

As we walked into the outskirts of the city, the Tannery and mills were blowing their six o'clock whistles.

Marshall Sayles

Watch this space next week. It will be a dilly. I said dilly, not silly.

bothered with the heat down here in Florida? Are you sick to your stomach?

The next thing you know doctors will be telling you that living is dangerous to your health.

Ever since I was bumped on the head as a child I have known that Boyne City was made up of brag-garts, wishers, talkers and doers, with the doers wishing the brag-garts would quit talking.

The older I get the more things I do not wish to do, but there aren't enough hours in the day not to do them.

The doctor told me the other day that my troubles were due to heredity, a family thing. They were caused by the things that happened in my genes. Boy, was I mad—until he spelled that word for me.

I saw a bumper sticker on a city street worker's truck. It said: No smoking here to corner.

Have you read about Boyne's school problems? Have you read about the things that have happened in East Jordan lately? Have you read that President Reagan wants to fiddle with social security? Have you heard that I am

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

Letters

Unboggling the boggled mind condition

column, the subject matter of it, and maybe why you wrote it. Hopefully I can help un-boggle your mind.

I and many like me are third and fourth generation residents of the area. From as far back as our un-boggled minds can recall our grandparents and parents talked like "their time", when they were the movers and shakers of the area, was still a part of the today scene. We did not think that this made them bad people. Matter of fact, we eagerly soaked up their stories of the past and felt proud

to be a part of it through our family ties.

I have always been proud of my knowledge of the early days of our area and undoubtedly have been guilty of boggling a few minds along the way. For this I am truly sorry.

Your column continues, "Of course there are folks that can still remember some of the businesses that used to be in Boyne, or in East Jordan many years ago. That's not the problem."

"We remember those businesses hopefully with a fondness for

what they were, not necessarily where they were located."

Where is it written that those who have the historical moxie to fondly remember businesses of the past for what they were, may do so, but that it is, or should be a "no-no" to mention where these firms were located?

You further state that when someone calls a building by the name of a business that was in it years ago it makes you wonder who, or what building they are talking about. You state that 98% of the folks presently living around

town do not know what building is being discussed by the oldtimers.

Really Jim, do you think that 98% of the minds of the community have been "boggled" by 2% of the community population identified only as oldtimers?

We oldtimers know what we are talking about, so those that do not know what we are talking about have the problem. If their minds are not too boggled, they can ask.

I think your column is "much adieu about nothing." After all, the grim reaper will soon take care of us oldtimers who are mucking up the waters'.

Jack Dickhout

Concerned about Human Development Committee

Editor, Although I no longer attend Boyne City schools, I am still very concerned with what is happening. I was distressed to hear that the Human Development Committee might be dissolved. I would like to address you from four different view-points: former student, former commission member, former Board member, and concerned citizen.

The Human Development Committee does not get into "sex education" per se, but into the awareness of our own bodies. Starting out with the young elementary students, they are taught that no one has the right to touch them in a manner in which they are uncomfortable. Thus, something such as Good Hugs, Bad Hugs is shown to the children to make them aware of what to do if someone does touch them. With the rising awareness of Child Sexual Abuse cases, I think that this branch of the program is very

necessary and very well done.

I can remember the only thing that I was ever taught when I was in school as far as human development goes, and that is the little movie about becoming a woman, which talks about the menstrual cycle and the importance of cleanliness. I am glad to say that this is still shown at about the fifth-sixth grade level.

One thing I hope to see continued is the "How to Say No" project. You may call it a biased opinion, but right now, it is the only thing that I can remember being given to a grade as high up as the eighth. As a reminder, the course does not discuss birth control or abortion. It is entirely assertiveness training. Some board members may feel that it is unnecessary for the teen to role-play the part of pressurer or pressuree. It is important because you can say to yourself, "Hey, I can say no, no problem," but until the teen is exposed to some quick line or idea,

they will have no idea how hard it may be, or how important their decision is. The same applies for being pressured into trying drugs or alcohol. They can say no with the same technique. Seeing first hand how the teens reacted while they were roleplaying, I can honestly say that they know that they may have a struggle to stick up for their rights, but they realize the importance of it.

I think the committee should be allowed to continue. They have not come out with anything controversial, and they have been benefiting the students. If the committee were terminated, I think it would hurt the students as well as the community. The job of the board is to satisfy the community with a fine school system for the students by preparing them for the outside world. The things taught to the students through the committee's efforts, I feel, are very important and useful. They are in no way harmful. As always, the

parents may have their child not participate in the activity. With this stipulation, I see no reason why the future of this portion of the curriculum to come to an end.

Please, think of the students. Do not deprive them of these classes. Even if it helps one student, i.e. a sexually abused child, isn't it worth it to know that that person was helped? Isn't it nice to know that you are doing what you can to help them?

Sincerely yours, Heidi K. Lillis

Additional letters Page 4

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Letters with Bea Smith

Cooking

Let's consider soccer instead of football

Editor,
It is with great interest that I have been reading the controversy concerning the football program at Boyne City High School. I say with some interest because some months ago I had a letter published in an area daily newspaper deploring the state of football in our schools relative to education. Perhaps we are overlooking something in our search for solu-

tions. The win at any cost mentality—getting up or "high" for a game puts the coach in the role of a marine corps sergeant, "Go get 'em no matter how."
Lack of interest on the part of participants may be responsible, as well as injuries and allowing injured players in the game, for a poor football team.
Now the bombshell! Why not drop football and seek a substitute.

One that doesn't require one to be a weight lifting specimen or a time bomb of violent aggression.
I suggest that our school board seriously consider the sport of soccer. A much less expensive sport to sponsor. One that doesn't rely on brawn alone. It is becoming more popular each year and more schools are adopting it as a less costly alternative.

Marty Paul
Boyne City

County displays kindness in death

Editor,
On August 11, 1985, our daughter, Marcella Vogt, died suddenly on Garden Island from cardiac arrest due to heatstroke. Various accounts of this event appeared in the local newspapers and it was a devastating shock and a great loss for both her family and her many friends.
In the courses of the subsequent investigation, we received great consideration from many residents in both Charlevoix and Petoskey as well as from the residents on

Garden and Beaver Islands. It was an incredibly painful time for us but the human kindness and assistance we received from so many people buoyed up our spirits and enabled us to function in a reasonable manner during an awful time.
The mainstay of this support and the leader of the thorough investigation that was conducted was Sheriff George Lasater. He spent untold hours in investigating the facts; his thoughtfulness and caring in communicating with us was beyond reproach; and we had the

constant sense of being in the presence of a man who was loyal, thorough, sensitive, and caring in carrying out a very difficult and tragic assignment.
Our experience with the police and the law has been limited, but we feel Charlevoix County and its Sheriff deserve our respect and gratitude for the exemplary manner in which they handled our devastation and personal disaster.
Sheriff George Lasater will be a constant reminder to us that even the most horrendous happenings can be handled with thoroughness, caring, and great respect for the individuals involved.

Yours Sincerely,
Arthur & Barbara Laughland

"Trifles" on sale by students

It may not be the "only game in town", but the game is the town! "Trifles - Boyne Trivia," a trivia game customized for Boyne City, will soon be played in homes and even offices and classrooms! The game is played by 2 to 8 players testing their knowledge of history, geography, science, entertainment and the arts. However, to become the "Trifles Master" will require additional knowledge about our own home town, Boyne City!
The game moves quickly, is easily understood and there-

fore, fun for all ages. The added interest initiated by ads on the game board by businesses and individuals makes this game a perfect gift for children and adults. Friends from out of town who visit Boyne City frequently or who are former residents will find the game unique and fun.
Students of Boyne City High School are selling purchase certificates for "Trifles - Boyne Trivia." We hope to receive the games before Christmas but we can not guarantee the shipment date. When the

games arrive they will be available for redemption upon presentation of the purchase certificate at Ace Hardware and The Boyne Party Store.
"Trifles - Boyne Trivia" is a fund raising project for the Boyne City High School Drama Dept. The game sells for \$15 and proceeds will be used for upcoming musicals and plays.
One hundred seventeen local businesses and individuals participated in "Trifles - Boyne Trivia" by purchasing an ad on the game board itself.

Rene Mathers off to Disneyland

Eight-year-old Renee Mathers of Boyne City and her parents, John and Linda Mathers along with two brothers and a sister, are on their way to Disneyland, thanks to an all-expenses-paid trip sponsored by the Children's Hopes and Dreams Foundation of Dover, New Jersey.
The trip which left Wednesday is for terminally ill children. Renee has leukemia.

Victor Franklin, the head of the foundation, said the non-profit group subsists on donations from individuals and corporations. Those who wish to contribute are asked to call 201-361-7348 during business hours Monday thru Friday.

THANKSGIVING

Now is the time to review the seasons just past; the Spring planting, the Summer cultivating of crops and the abundant harvest with Thanksgiving, as our forefathers have done through the generations.

They lived closer to the earth and perhaps they felt this glorious season a little deeper than we do as our country was mostly populated by people who lived on family farms and raised their own food. So a feast from those crops was all important to them. It was a time to take stock of the fruits of their labor for the year and give thanks.

As for me, I am sentimental about Thanksgiving and this year I am especially thankful that we will have two new members around our family table. They are Jerry, who married my granddaughter Betty last May, and Bobbie, born to my granddaughter Barbie and her husband Bob, the first of August. Two wonderful additions to our family.

I am not allowed to change our traditional menu; we must have the roast turkey, sausage corn dressing, gravy, sweet potatoes, salad, cranberries and dessert. I have decided this year to make mincemeat pie the old-fashioned way as my husband always wanted it, and Joyce Sadler's Pumpkin Bread for that new little touch.

Walter did not want just a mince pie; his had to be a "mincemeat" pie with little pieces of meat with each bite. I know that this is a very rich dessert to serve with a big Thanksgiving dinner, however it is perfect for that snack later. We love the cold turkey sandwich with cranberries almost as much as the dinner itself. After all, we do have a holiday week-end ahead of us. I like to have two different kinds of pie as a choice anyway, either lemon or apple is popular with our family. I will give you two recipes for mincemeat pies.

MINCEMEAT PIE

(From Shores Home Doctor and Cookbook, published 1916.)
1 cup meat
1 cup apples
½ cup raisins
½ cup jelly

2 cups brown sugar
Juice of one lemon (go easy here, a couple tablespoons would do for my family)
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Mix all together with a little vinegar for each pie. Bake between 2 crusts.

As you can see the old recipes did not give cooking directions. They took it for granted that everyone knew how to cook their foods.

Now, for the meat, I would cook some good stewing beef until tender or use meat from a pot roast and chop into small pieces, do not grind. Then combine with the other ingredients and cook until brown sugar is melted then pour into an unbaked pie shell, cover with top crust and bake for 15 minutes at 450° and another 20 to 30 minutes at 350° for a nice brown crust. I would also use some brandy to replace some of the vinegar.

MINCEMEAT PIE #2

In the past I have also made mincemeat pie this way.

Just add 1 cup cooked meat chopped into small pieces to the packaged mince pie filling on the grocer's shelf, following the directions on the box. Adding a little brandy improves it very much. Bake as directed.

You will be glad that you have this pumpkin bread on hand for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

JOYCE'S PUMPKIN BREAD

Makes 3 loaves
4½ cups flour
1½ teaspoons soda
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
3 cups sugar
3 cups pumpkin
6 eggs
1½ cups oil or melted shortening
¾ cups nuts (Joyce likes more)
Mix all ingredients together and pour into 3 loaf pans, (greased and floured.)
Bake 350° one hour.

Alzheimers topic of discussion at CAH

Alzheimer's disease will be the topic of discussion at the Charlevoix Area Hospital's Third Thursday health talk session at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21 in the hospital classroom.

Called by some experts the "disease of the century," Alzheimer's afflicts an estimated seven percent of the 27 million people over 65 in the United States—a total of up to three million Americans.

It can be devastating to families as well as victims because of the intensive and costly care required as the disease progresses. Early symptoms of bothersome memory loss and disorientation gradually worsen to include actual physical disability and loss of mental function.

There is no known cure for the disease, the cause for which is still being sought by researchers.

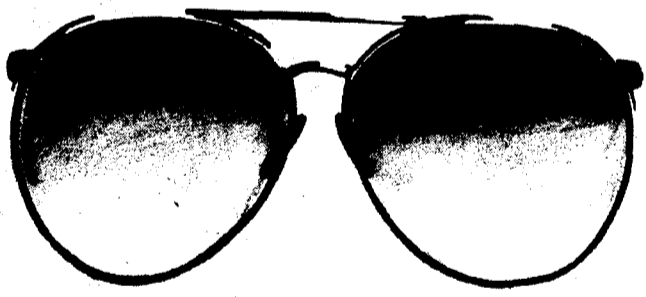
Once diagnosed, it is irreversible. Alzheimer's claims more than 120,000 lives a year which makes it the fourth leading cause of death among the elderly following heart disease, cancer and stroke.

Leading the discussion for the Third Thursday talk will be Dr. Thomas McKeon, M.D. Dr. McKeon will explain the history of the disease, some of the symptoms involved and ways that a family can deal with the disease when one of its members is stricken. Following his presentation, Dr. McKeon will answer questions from the audience.

A member of the Charlevoix Area Hospital medical staff, Dr. McKeon has a private practice in internal medicine in Boyne City. He holds a bachelors degree from Michigan State University and received his medical training from Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee.

Invited to the Nov. 21 session are families of Alzheimer's disease victims and anyone else wishing to find out more about this serious illness. The talk is free and open to the general public. No reservations are necessary. The talk is part of Charlevoix Area Hospital's monthly Third Thursday health talk series.

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Boyne Falls Honor Roll

The following students maintained a 3.0 grade point average for the first 9 week marking period. *Denotes all A's, 4.0 grade point average.

7th Grade
Kurt Wilson, Lorri Burkhard, Tracy Dan-

8th Grade
Karen Bearss, Beth Conklin, *Ryan Glem, Melissa Massey.

9th Grade
Patricia Bearss, Kelly Beaudin, Mark

10th Grade
Sean Carson, Jenni-

bert, Chad Haines, Kathee Harmon, Ellen Reynolds.

Brady, Claudine Cre-go, Linda Dowson, Robert Hausler, Nicole Kerridge, Sandra Koe-man, Dean Reynolds, Jacob Robinson, Lynn Seelye, *Glen Wasylewski.

fer Conklin, Christine Jarema, Linda Koe-man, Anjanette Massey, Kelly McNew, Kelly Payton, Brenda Sevenski, Cheryl Sparks, Patrick Topo-

linski, Paul Wasylewski.

11th Grade
Eileen Fiel, Debra Gillespie, Beverly Howard, Joseph Kondrat, *Chanda Ran-

stadler, *Renee Reynolds, Chad Robinson, Nicole Sparks, Lisa Topolinski, *Lisa Winhusen.

12th Grade
Brian Bennett,

James Bearss, Carol Jarema, Marcos Kato, Kathleen Janke, Rebecca Kondrat, Diane Massey, Denis Rodgers, Kathleen Sevenski, Neil Wasylewski, Scott Winhusen

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District pairings set for area schools

Thursday night is slated for round one of the girls' basketball play-offs. The games scheduled for Charlevoix County teams will run as follows.

In the Class C tournament, East Jordan will host the western side of the conference with the Boyne City Ramblers and the East Jordan Red Devils opening the action. There was a bye on the schedule and the Charlevoix Red Raiders drew the empty slot. The winner of the Boyne City-East Jordan game will play Charlevoix on Saturday night.

Boyne Falls will also play in their tourney's opener, taking on Vanderbilt Thursday. The winner of that game will then advance for a match-up with Wolverine in Vanderbilt.

JENNIFER MICHAEL

Albia College student-athlete Jennifer Michael is a member of the 1985 Briton field hockey team. Michael, a sophomore, hopes to help the Britons improve their 4-5-3 record (5-8-3 overall) of 1984, under head field hockey coach Char Duff, who is entering her 30th season at Albion. Michael is a 1984 graduate of East Jordan High School, and lives in East Jordan.

Phillips places in top ten

ASPEN, Colo.-Competing in the Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR recreational ski racing program, Petoskey resident David Phillips places 10th in Michigan in the 7-9 year old age category.

Phillips recorded a season best 32 handicap while racing at Nubs Nob, Michigan, to earn 10th place.

During the 1984-85 season, over 100,000 young skiers participated in the Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR program held at 135 ski areas nationwide. Each racer's best handicap of the season was recorded and all participants were ranked by handicap, age and gender in each of 34 states.

In recognition of their accomplishment, the top 10 boys and 10 girls in each of six age groups will receive a certificate and be listed on the Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR State Rankings poster.

"It's very exciting for these kids to be recognized as state leaders," said NASTAR commissioner Bob Beattie. "David is one of the best recreational ski racers in Michigan and he can be very proud of his achievement."

NASTAR's unique handicapping system, by which all participants are measured against a national standard, allows kids to win gold, silver or bronze medals depending on their individual performance in their age group. NASTAR is open to boys and girls of all abilities in the following age groups: four and under; 5-6; 10-12; 13-15; 16-18.

David is the son of Judy and Rod Phillips of Petoskey, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skop of Boyne Falls and the great grandson of Elmer Bachman of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Metro Skop of Boyne Falls.

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| Costume Jewelry 20% off | |

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Grievance

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

In other action, the board heard from Gert McGuire, the property owner who lives next to the school's storage barn, on her concerns about the snow removal problems she has had with the school system over the last few years.

McGuire told the board that she has never had an agreement with them and she did not like the articles that appeared in area newspapers saying that she was being "picky."

She objected to the tons of snow being removed in a very little space from the roof of the barn, along with the use of heavy equipment to remove it.

The area where snow was removed from the roof of the barn falls into an 11-foot sideyard. The equipment used to go the snow out of the way endangers her house as it sits almost next to the lot line.

She suggested the school, when they remove the snow from the roof, put it in the back of the barn or move it to a vacant lot next to the barn. This would require the snow to be pulled off the roof across the metal ridges, she was told by board members.

Board president Art Saworski told her the matter should be worked out with the building and grounds committee instead of the entire board, and referred her to meet with them.

Board members heard updates on the curriculum committee as well as a survey of all seniors school administrators intend on using. They also heard about a computer service the school is using to get new software for the Apple computers.

Granted maternity leave requests were Jane Rozycki and Rebecca Disney.

Both will be using the leave time, along with sick days to make up the time lost from the school. Rozycki will be off from Jan. 6 to March 1 of 1986, while Disney will be off from the time of disability to Jan. 6, 1986.

The board also received the plaque for being the best in the state for the percent of energy reduction over the last year. The school system also won third place for building efficiency.

Redmond told the board the credit should go to them as well as former superintendent Carl Mosher.

Also passed was the new policy concerning part-time employees in the school system. The resolution was given the third reading without hearing any objections.

Redmond then reported on a group of items telling the board about the usage of the new salad bar in the lunch room to a computer program the school received telling about financial aide for students going to college.

Principal Mike Wallace also gave the board a report of upcoming events to be held at the school.

Pool

Continued from Page 1

for competitive swimming events and the community will not be excluded from taking advantage of its use either. This will enable anyone who is interested in developing swimming skills to do so on a year-around basis, rather than being limited to summer sessions of aquatic skill developments.

The approved plans were presented to the board by Traverse City architect Jaye Miller, and will include a pool 35 by 75 feet, a locker room, showers, and options for expansion in the future. The locker room/shower area will be separate from those already in use by high school students.

According to Bill Malpass of the Malpass Foundation, tentative completion would be sometime in September or October of 1986.

Actual use of the pool could include an introduction of swimming by the physical education department, at all school levels, development of swimming skills

for the novice, young and old alike, and general water safety instruction.

With the facility being located away from the elementary school, two options were introduced. One by superintendent Tom Rossler for bus transportation for elementary students, and the other option from principal Don Peters for a walkway to be constructed between the two schools.

Continued from Page 1

available for rent but could have up to eight units in the space provided by the structure.

Also included in the project would be face lifting of the brick structure, adding landscaping and parking for the tenants.

Tom Griffen, a next door property owner questioned the water drainage that is coming onto his land. He said because the school building is on land that is higher than his, surface water from rain storms drains on his lot and he is concerned that with the paving of the parking area, more water

"give participating business owners a pat on the back" for their improvement efforts.

Bandrowski is presently refurbishing the old Kusina building to its original design in 1911 and is now in the process of registering his building as a "Historical Site." He also was of the opinion that the proposed abatement plan would in fact cost the city nothing and would encourage other business owners to follow suite, thus creating a more attractive place for tourists to flock towards.

The old Kusina building is being remodeled to accommodate offices and an apartment on the upper level, two restaurants will be maintained on the ground level, along with the addition of a candy-ice cream store, and the lower level will consist of a candy factory and more office space.

It was the general consensus of the board that if the proposed tax abatement plan was adopted they would be setting a precedent and would be swamped with other building owners seeking the same favors. Michael Greeley stated that if adopted the council would be "opening Pandoras Box" and and other council members

Planners

may come over to his lot.

Kruzel said that the lot could be sloped so that water would drain away from Griffen's lot.

The planners then approved a resolution recommending the lot be rezoned from R-2 to R-3 which would allow for the use as an apartment.

The matter was then transferred to the city commissioners as they have to approve all rezoning requests. Kruzel will have to come back in front of the planning board with a completed site plan in the future before he can start construction.

Watershed given grant

Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council was awarded a grant for \$43,000 from the C.S. Mott Foundation to develop and test a wetland evaluation system which will help to further wetland protection in Michigan. Educat-

ing the public and wetland owners about wetland values and protection techniques are also part of the project. "Michigan once had 11 million acres of wetlands, and now only 3-4 million are left," explains Carol Magee, Director of the Watershed Council. "Wetlands are very important because they remove nutrients and sediments. They also provide essential wildlife habitat." Despite their ecological importance, Wetlands are areas commonly called marshes, swamps, and bogs. Despite their ecological importance, the remaining wetlands are threatened by increasing development pressure.

In Who's Who

David S. Kelly of Charlevoix is among the 47 students of Ferris State College selected for inclusion in the 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

NMH looking for seniors

Northern Michigan Hospitals is looking for senior citizens interested in participating in a new senior advisory committee.

"As our population ages and as more senior citizens reside or retire in northern Michigan, we are becoming increasingly aware of the specific health concerns of this population group," said Lyn Jenks, NMH Vice President of Marketing.

Current census figures indicate that 14 percent of the population in the hospital's service area consists of seniors 65 years and older. In addition, more than half of all patients admitted to the hospital are 65 years plus, and these patients remain within the hospital's care for a longer period of time than the average.

NMH is looking for seniors who would like to serve on the advisory committee. "We are looking for 12-15 people who have varying backgrounds.

Charlevoix Council

quickly dismembered as it contained an application for a tax abatement for Bandrowski's building. At the opening of the council, resident Jim Willis voiced a complaint about a pile of fill dirt that had been deposited in August next to his garage and was causing water run-off to leak into his basement. The council had heard the complaint before and issued instructions for the removal of the encroaching pile. Willis contended that the dirt was placed there illegally, without permit and demanded action. City attorney Jeffery VanTreese informed the council that the fill dirt was "a civil matter and violated a city ordinance" to boot. The removal order for the fill dirt was to be accompanied by a warning to the offending party not to plow snow towards the Willis residence through the winter and was voted 5-1, the no vote coming from William Bellows who recommended that the dirt remain until spring to prevent erosion.

It was also elaborated by several council members that owners of private homes put money into their places from a weekly paycheck without even considering tax abatement. Other opinions to be voiced included the fact that other downtown business owners had the pride and incentive to modify their buildings on their own, realizing that the expenses incurred would pay off in the long run despite paying higher taxes.

The other public hearing was

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF EAST JORDAN
AMENDMENT TO 1985-86 BUDGET

Two Public Hearings will be held on Tuesday, November 19, 1985 at 7:15 P.M. and Tuesday, December 3, 1985 at 7:15 P.M. at City Hall to receive comments on amending the 1985-86 budget.

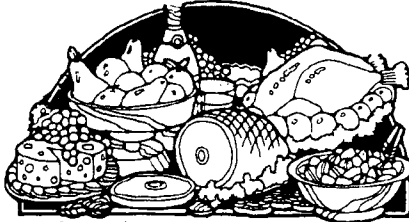
Proposed amendments are:

| | | | |
|-----------|--------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Increase: | General Fund | from \$126,760. | to \$164,068. |
| | Clerk/Treasurer | 65,994. | 68,047. |
| | Civic Center | 18,815. | 19,424. |
| | Cemetery | 22,280. | 24,824. |
| | Fire | 42,325. | 50,371. |
| | Parks | 19,590. | 25,899. |
| | Recreation | 13,430. | 15,072. |
| | Airport | 12,720. | 13,320. |
| | Capital Projects | 5,000. | 8,000. |
| Decrease: | Landfill | 22,730. | 14,384. |
| | | \$349,644. | \$403,409. |
| Increase: | Local Property Tax | \$297,600. | \$306,133. |
| | Township Contracts | 34,000. | 35,482. |
| Decrease: | Fees for Services | 36,200. | 28,791. |
| | | 367,800. | 370,406. |

Increase Funds on Hand of \$28,925. with undesignated money of \$47,159. and designated Computer money of \$4,000. to \$80,084.

Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk

Bon Appetit



A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

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Downtown Boyne City

Dine in the railroad era, reminiscent of the days of lumbering in Boyne City. Open at 7 a.m. 7 days a week for breakfast and lunch. Dinners served Tuesday through Saturday. Moderate prices, cocktails available. 582-2532. Downtown Boyne City.

218 BRIDGE STREET RESTAURANT

218 BRIDGE ST. CHARLEVOIX

Located on Round Lake, 218 provides a beautiful view for dining and the musical talent of Jim Boggs on the piano makes the evening even more memorable. Jim plays every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This weekend seafood diablo is featured along with the nightly whitefish special. Open 7 days a week. Cocktails available.

Also available, 218 Bridge St. has an open-air deck. Serving light or full dinners, snacks and cocktails.

Reservations recommended. 547-4425.

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Evening Worship.....6:00 pm
Wed. Prayer Meet. 7:30 pm
Wed. Youth Meet 7:15 pm

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Petoskey
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Dec. 3, 1985, 2-4 p.m.

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Charlevoix County Press
Boyne City...in the center of the fun

BC approves first reading despite request

Cebe Gillespie asked the Boyne City commissioners Tuesday afternoon to reconsider granting requests for permits and licensing of waste haulers within the city in the proposed city ordinance dealing with refuse.

The ordinance, which has been tabled for several meetings while the city and interested parties try to clarify and refine portions of the new ordinance, was brought back on the table and passed for the first reading.

Gillespie's request was denied by the city fathers after city manager Randy Frykberg told Gillespie that the city attorney said the city would become liable for waste hauling if they continued granting permits. That was not the intent of the city, Frykberg continued and not the position the city wants to be

in. Frykberg's remarks came as he tried to explain that the city wants out of the garbage business and everything that has anything to do with it.

The new ordinance clarifies the responsibilities of the city as refuse is concerned. It specifies that there would be no permits for hauling within the city once the ordinance is passed.

Under the old ordinance, the city granted the right to collect garbage and refuse in the city to permit holders.

Gillespie is the owner of Boyne-land Refuse and is trying to protect the interests of the firm, a bystander said after the meeting.

Gillespie asked the city to also withhold taking further action on the ordinance until he can get a

ruling from the State Attorney General. He was told the next reading would be in four weeks and that he had time to seek such a ruling.

The commissioners also lamented the cost of doing a recount of the election returns. A city resident, Rudy Florenski, who ran for a commissioner post had asked for a recount of the two polls that make up the city.

According to city clerk, Tom Garlock, the \$20 that Florenski paid to have the recount did not even begin to pay the costs of holding the recount.

The recount did not significantly change the results but added one more vote to the totals of Grimm, Moody and Fitzpatrick. Those votes were from a lost ballot the city had found after the actual

count. The ballot was found stuck in the ballot box a day or two after the election.

The cost of doing the recount to the city was estimated at \$300 to \$500 dollars.

Commissioner Thelma Behling told the commissioners the money being spent on problems like this could be better spent on other projects that need doing around the city.

Frykberg added the nuisance complaints being filed against the city are costing the city a lot of time and money.

Frykberg also told the commissioners about the planning board meeting held the previous night where parking in the downtown area was brought up. Tuesday, he had instructed the city police to start enforcing a two hour parking

period and asking those business-people and residents who are parking on the street to move their cars and allow the spaces to be used for customers of the businesses in the downtown area.

He also stated that the city was starting to formalize truck routes through the city and he would bring recommendations back to the commissioners at next week's meeting.

The commissioners then authorized the spending of \$6,600 to have the digester cleaned of sludge and other matter. The digester is part of the sewage treatment plant and should, according to the DNR, be cleaned every fall and spring. The city has not cleaned the digester for two years.

Frykberg told the commissioners that if they wait until the spring,

the possibility of hardened sludge would make it harder to clean and may cost more money.

The city will also be spending an amount not to exceed \$6,500 to replace the water main on Pine Street. Frykberg told the commissioners there are a dozen clamps within one block to repair leaks in the main. The line is one of the oldest in the city.

Work is slated to begin yet this fall and will be done by the C.H. Smith Company. The company was the only bidder on the project, and had originally bid the job at \$8,500, but by working with the city the cost of the project would be reduced. The city will be buying the pipe and city trucks will be used to haul sand and fill as needed for the project.

Hungry birds are here!

Are you ready for the bird feeding season?

Fall in the air means that soon the birds will be swarming back to our winter feeders. Now is the time to get feeding stations ready, and here are three things we can do:

1. Clean up used feeders. I've been feeding birds all summer, and have just cleaned up the suet feeder, a couple of tubular plastic feeders (which I use for niger seed), my hummingbird feeder, and a large feeding table. With the caked-on dirt off the feeders I (and the birds) can see the seed. Also, with a clean feeder, there's little chance that birds visiting my yard could possibly pick up some disease from fungi collected in the feeders' nooks and crannies during the warm, wet summer months. Occasional cleaning is good practice.

How to clean: Usually a mild detergent and a bottle brush is enough, but the caked-on debris may need a good soaking. You might want to invest (as I have) in plastic feeders that come apart and are easy to clean. Rinse very well. I gave my hummingbird feeder an especially thorough going-over and put it away for the winter. Buy some new feeders. You may want to try to correct some of the feeder problems you encountered last winter.

—Attracting Certain Birds. If some large,

greedy birds such as grackles and blue jays hogged your feeders and drove smaller birds away, try the tubular feeder I've spoken of before. It lets you vary the size of—or completely remove—the perches. Short perches (or none) discourage the bigger birds and are convenient for the smaller ones. Chickadees, titmice, nuthatches, woodpeckers and a few of the smaller finches need no perch at all.

—Squirrels and Other Animals. A pole-mounted feeder is one of the best ways to thwart squirrels, especially if it is equipped with a baffle above and/or below the feeder and if the pole is placed a distance from tree branches and overhanging eaves that make springboards for the squirrels. A slightly costlier feeder, equipped with a spring or an adjustable counterbalancing mechanism, closes up under the weight of squirrels and large birds but is not triggered shut when lightweight birds

land. 3. Make some new feeders. Making feeders is a great family or neighborhood project (either following printed plans or designing your own). This is a very inexpensive way to provide food stations for birds.

—A feeding table. Simply provide an open, shallow area set 1 to 1½ feet off the ground. All kinds of wildlife will feed, including a number of birds such as juncos, blue jays and mourning doves that won't visit a hanging feeder.

—A plastic bleach-bottle feeder. On each side of a bleach bottle, 2 inches from the base, cut two feeding ports large enough (perhaps 3" by 3") for birds to fly into. Put several small drainage holes in the bottom and hang from a wire strung through two tiny holes in the bottle's neck. Not as beautiful as a redwood feeder perhaps, but efficient. It will last a lot longer than a plastic milk or juice container which is apt to be affected by sun and/or cold.

At the Nov. 12 meeting of the board of education in East Jordan, several topics on the agenda were approved. Approvals included the acceptance of seven letters of resignation from certified staff members, the appointments of winter coaching positions, and a change of meeting dates for the board.

Following the passage of an incentive program for early retirement introduced by the legislature and the faculty master plan, seven teachers presented letters of resignation to the board via superintendent Tom Rossler. Each resignation was accepted and approved one by one. Rossler stated that "this is a milestone in the education system and both a happy time and a sad time" for the schools. The loss of an accumulative 157 years of service to the schools included Ed Burrows, high school physical education and jr. high social studies teacher; Cynthia Burrows, high school and jr.

high English teacher. Both of the Burrows' resignations go into effect Jan. 24, 1986. Effective on June 11, 1986 will be the resignations of Carrie Graham, second grade teacher; Jean Strehlman, third grade teacher; Margarette Thomson, music instructor; Duane Thomson, high school social studies teacher; and Maryanne Watkins, high school English teacher. Rossler said that the resignations were an "unusual event", with the ending of so many teaching careers, adding that the loss of all that teaching experience was a regretful occurrence to the community. Rossler was quick to add however that with the early retirement of the teachers "they now have the opportunity to enjoy some time off".

Vic Maas of the Hiel, Woodcock, Schroderus auditing firm presented a final synopsis of his studies on the school's financial status for the year. After Larry Chanda expressed some concern

as to where the school system stood Maas reported that after all expenditures had been accounted for, East Jordan was "in good shape". Maas added that the school system's financial status seemed to be heading in a positive direction and could foresee no negative aspects at this time. Maas's studies showed a \$315,000 equity balance that will be utilized for emergencies and borrowing purposes.

In other action the board appointed to the coaching staff Kelly Healey as the jr. varsity cheerleading coach, Bob Malpass as the ski team instructor, and Richard Brooks as the boys' eighth grade basketball coach.

A resignation from non-certified staff member Brenda Chanda was accepted. Chanda will be vacating the playground supervisor position.

Board president Mary Jason gave a report on a communications seminar she attended at

Shanty Creek, and summed it up saying that "we seem to be way ahead of most of the other districts in communicating with the public."

Rossler read a letter from the South Arm Township informing them of an application for tax easement in conjunction with future development. It was also discussed that with the development of the industrial park and the expansion and rebuilding of East Jordan Plastics, the board should organize and research for future growth of the school system. With the projected growth and development of the businesses the board agreed that they should look for lots of children coming into the elementary school level and should try to prepare for the influx of youngsters to come.

With the upcoming basketball season the board agreed to change their meeting dates to the second Monday of the month for December, January, February, and possibly March, if the team progresses into "March Madness".

EJ school board accepted seven letters of resignation from teaching staff

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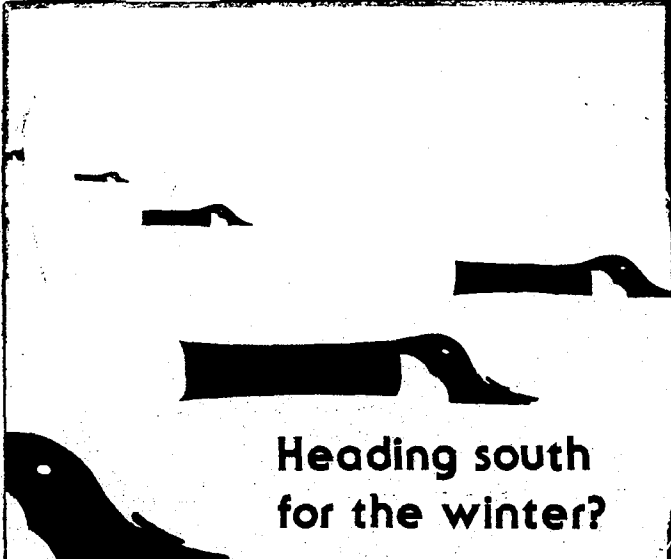
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Two Boyne City Rambler jayvees, Lori Knight and Mindy Stadt, double up on an East Jordan Red Devil in an attempt to stop the shot.

Boyne jayvees close out season with win over EJ 64-21 in rout

BY JERRY FROATS. Thursday night the jayvee girls of East Jordan and Boyne City wound up their season with the Ramblers running away with the second meeting of the two teams 64-21. Boyne displayed excellent defense throughout the first period as they rattled off an 11-0 score midway through the quarter, and continued on

to lead 19-4 when the period ended. The Devils performed better in the second quarter, but the Ramblers continued to be hot scorers from the floor as they led 35-15 at the half. East Jordan slowly knocked points from the Rambler lead early in the period, but went to a press against Boyne that proved to be the Devil downfall.

Trailing 12-25 the Devils applied their press, thinking the strategy would get them into the game, but it went against them as Boyne easily broke through the pressure for fast breaks down the court to multiple scores. The Rambler defense held East Jordan to four third period points while putting

through hoop after hoop to lead 45-19 going into the final period. Rambler coach Bill Benzer turned his girls loose for their last quarter of the season and sat back to watch them roll down the court time after time enroute to their blistering scoring attack.

On top of the scoring bracket was Amy Weeks for the victors with 16 points as Mindy Stadt was close behind with 14 points. Peggy Johncheck put 9 points through, Mary Beth Archambault scored seven points, Colleen Williams, LaCinda Tompkins, and Tysh Crozier had four

points each, while Lori Knight, Stacey Glazier, and Marci Center added two points each. For the Devils Jill Burt scored six points, Monica Olstrum and Mindy Meads had four points each, Kristy Burt had three points, Jennifer Moreau and Jenny Malpass contributed two points each.

Boyne Drama Department to entertain and serve dinner at talent cabaret

BY JERRY FROATS Get 'em while they're hot, tickets that is, for the All School Dinner-Talent Cabaret, to be presented at the Boyne City elementary stage on Friday, Nov. 22. Sponsored by the Boyne City Drama Department, dinner will be served at 6:30 featuring a three course lasagna meal with salad and a special dessert included. While patrons of the Drama Department enjoy the tasty fare offered, talented students representing the D.D. will entertain with short presentations including vocals acting performances, playing of instruments, acrobatics, comedy, and short skits. Guaranteed appearances will include a

comedious song presentation featuring Brenda Caldecott, Tina VanAlstine, and Debbie Molnar in "Side by Side." Amy Bogetto has planned a vocal presentation of the song, "Don't Cry For Me Argentina," and the Rambler girls' basketball team has come up with their own rendition of the song, "Summer of '69." An assortment of musical instruments to be played are on the agenda. Dan Stolt will entertain with his fiddle providing some foot-stomping bluegrass and square dance tunes. Jennifer Shields will be featured playing a synthesizer, and the Harmeling brothers, Mike and Steve, will play some popular country tunes

on the banjo and guitar. Representing the middle school will be a troupe of young gymnasts instructed by Kerry Streelman and Mike Cummings. Other possibilities include short impersonations by Dan McGeorge, the Boyne City High School Jazz Band, and elementary chorus. Anyone wishing to attend this lip-smacking meal and evening of entertainment can purchase tickets from any Drama Department member or Bob Woltenberg. Tickets will cost \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children under 12, and funds raised will benefit the Drama Department.



In varsity action between the Boyne City Ramblers and the East Jordan Red Devils, the Ramblers began the game with hot shooting from the perimeter. When Boyne City cooled off a little they went to the inside game, but as this photograph attests, the Red Devils were scrappy in the key area and jammed it up, preventing the Ramblers from breaking to the hoop. Failing to get inside, this Rambler looks to the top of the key to set up a new play. Pictured in the lower left for the Ramblers in dark jerseys is Linda Bieganowski. Karen DeSchryver [22], attempts to get open for the pass while Chris Nietupski [50], for the Red Devils, and many others, wait for the outcome of the play. East Jordan and Boyne City will face each other for the third time Thursday night when they open the Class C District Tournament at East Jordan.

BC mens BB league

In men's league action last Sunday, the East Jordan Merchants took Allied Bendix by a score of 99 to 73. High scorers for East Jordan were Tim Kramer with 26, Kelly Looze with 20 and Brent Sweet with 16. Allied-Bendix high scorers included Tony Napont with 26, Todd Fall with 19, and Mike Skippergosh with 12. In game two, Boyne River Inn outclassed Mechanical Components 100 to 62. High

scorers for the BRI included Larry Jarema and Tom Burley with 16 each, Keith Fitzpatrick with 12. High scorers for Mechanical Components were Doug Peck with 20 and Dennis Dominic with 12. Game Three went to Oleson's Market, beating Zerkies Construction 110 to 42. High scoring men for the winners were Vince Left with 24, Steve Dunkleberg with 23 and Woody Pearson

with 20. For the Zerkies' team, Joe Bears had 12. Kruzel Excavating lost to the Depot in game four, by six points. The final was 70 to 64. High scorers for the Depot were Tom Beyer with 19, Dean Hicks hit 16 and Tony Williams had 10. For Kruzel, Mark Long hit with 20 points while Kerry Kruzel had 13. Flint Wholesale had a bye for the weekend and did not play.

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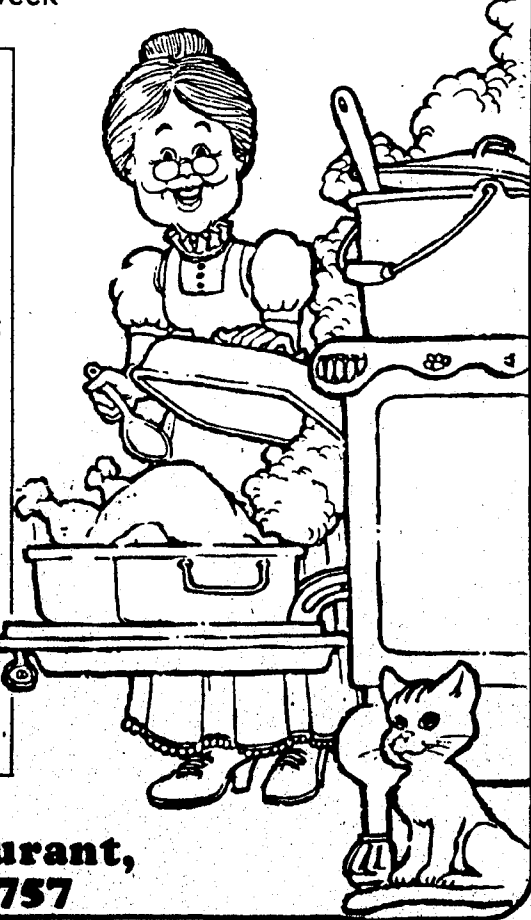
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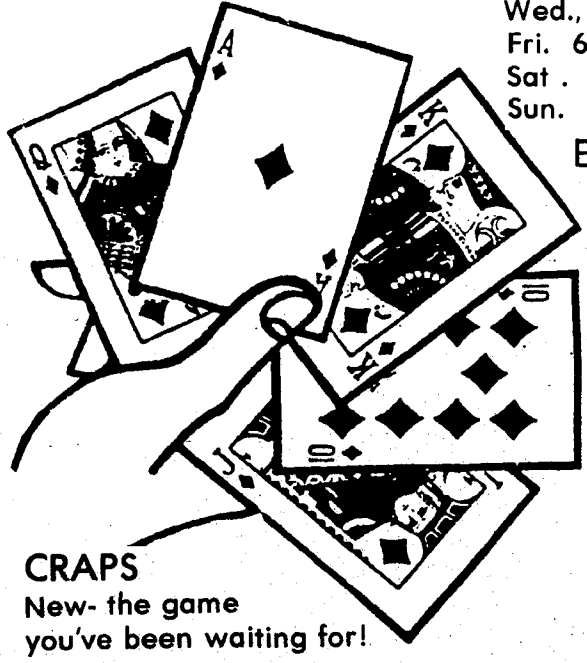
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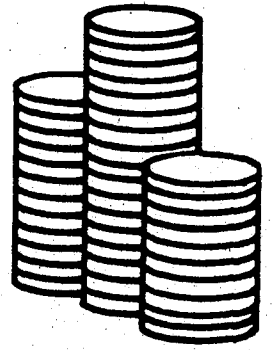
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225 Building Materials

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MAGNUMS six string guitar, like new, \$75. 582-6215 or 582-6761.

NEWSPRINT PAPER Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.60-\$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc. Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.

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17 FT. ALUMINUM Gruman canoe, \$100; 1-10-22 Ruger semi-automatic rifle with 3x6 Bushnell scope and two ten round clips, \$75. Also barn storage space available for car, boat, etc. Call 582-6215 or 582-6761 for more information.

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COFFEE HOUSE

Something live and something gospel. Live music every Saturday night at the Open Door Christian Coffee House, 7 to 10:30 p.m. Located downtown East Jordan, Main St., next to City Hall. Handicap entrance in back. This Saturday, Nov. 23, will be Ralph and Ron Knapp playing guitar, from Boyne City and East Jordan.

BAZAAR

Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 23 at the senior center in East Jordan, 10 to 4 p.m. Luncheon available. There will be tables to rent for sale craft items, baked goods, white elephants, raffling off a turkey, afghan and clock.

OPEN HOUSE

Raffling off a king sized bow tie quilt at the open house of the new senior meal site for Charlevoix. The noon time meals usually served at the Charlevoix High School cafeteria will instead be at the VFW Hall starting Monday, Dec. 2, five days a week.

PEER COUNSELING

Monday, Nov. 25, Peer Counseling orientation, 1 p.m. at the Charlevoix County senior center in East Jordan, by Ginger Rice and Eileen Jewell from an area agency in Traverse City. Eight 2 1/2 hour sessions dealing with problems of the aged and how to counsel. All invited to take classes.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Charlevoix County senior center of East Jordan will be closed Thanksgiving and the day after, Nov. 28 and 29.

MATINEE LUNCHEON

Group going to Bridge Street Theater's matinee performance of "The Christmas Show" will leave from the Charlevoix County senior center at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 19. Luncheon meal at 3 p.m., performance 4:30 p.m. Please call 536-7831 for reservations.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet at 12 noon on Monday, Nov. 25 for their monthly potluck at the city hall auditorium. Bring a dish to share, own table service and beverage. Anyone over the age of 50 is welcome to attend. Zola Hardy, entertainment chairman, has went to Florida for the winter. Entertainment will be games of bingo. Each club member is requested to bring a wrapped gift for prizes.

DEER HUNTERS

Come to Knights of Columbus Breakfast at the hall on M-76 South, Boyne City, every Sunday 6 a.m.-1 p.m. All you can eat. Wide variety of breakfast favorites. 37-3

HUNTERS' BREAKFASTS

The Charlevoix County Snowmobile Council is having a breakfast from 5 a.m. to 12 noon on Nov. 17 and Nov. 24 at the East Jordan Snowmobile Club House, just off M-32 on the Alba (Mt. Bliss) Rd., west of the airport, in East Jordan.

GAMES NIGHT

Charity Games (bingo) sponsored by the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce are held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the new hall of the East Jordan Civic Center.

Bowling scores

| Coffee Cup League | |
|---|-----------|
| 11-12-85 | |
| Round Table Rest. | 32 12 |
| Petrie Con. | 24 19 1/2 |
| Rainbow Bar | 21 23 |
| Jerry's B. Sh. | 20 24 |
| Main St. Cloin. | 19 24 1/2 |
| NW 5B | 15 29 |
| High Series | |
| Sue Stallard | 478 |
| Fay Barrow | 467 |
| Shirley Petrie | 446 |
| High Games | |
| Shirley Petrie | 180 |
| Sue Stallard | 175 |
| Fay Barrow | 173 |
| Sue Stallard had 73 pins over average for her series. | |

R.L.D.S. MEMBERSHIP

Elder, Jim Wood of Independence, Mo. will conduct a series of meetings about Latter Day Prophecy, the events of the last days, and the turmoil in Christ's church, at the old Walloon Lake school building in Walloon Lake, on Sunday, Nov. 24. It will be held at 11 a.m. with a potluck dinner to follow and at 1:30 p.m. a question and answer service will be held. Monday through Friday, preaching services and home visitation. Call Elder Robert Simons for details, 582-7076. Public invited.

Send us your bowling results

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**11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wednesday-Friday**

Inspect electric heat tapes in mobile, vacation homes

Homeowners and mobile home residents who rely on electric heat tapes or pipe heating cables to protect exposed water and drain pipe from freezing are being urged by government safety experts to inspect the tapes or cables now for possible fire hazards before the onset of winter. According to the

U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission over 500 reported home fires are believed to have been caused by heat tapes or pipe heating cables over the last seven years. In many cases, improperly installed tapes and cables triggered the fires. CPSC said heat tapes and cables are commonly used in crawl spaces and in the substructure of mobile homes, beach houses, mountain cabins, cottages and other part-time dwellings where exposed pipes could freeze during the winter. Some heat tapes are plugged in the year round and are activated by a thermostat when the outdoor temperature approaches freezing. In other situations, homeowners plug in the tapes in the fall and unplug them in the spring.

CPSC said homeowners or licensed electricians should make annual inspections of heat tapes or pipe heating cables to detect any latent fire hazards. If cracks are found in the plastic insulation or bare wires are exposed, the tape or cable should be replaced immediately. Inspect tapes to make sure they were installed according to the manufacturer's instructions. Of 35 home fires involving heat tapes which were investigated by CPSC, the agency learned that 40 percent of the heat tapes were believed to be "overwrapped;" the tape was lapped over itself when it was installed around the pipe. Homeowners buying new or replacement heat tapes should use the proper tape for the proper pipe. Know the diameter of the pipe and the length of pipe to be protected when you shop for the heat

tape. Since there are many kinds of pipes permitted by local building codes (copper, galvanized steel, plastic, etc.), make certain the heat tape you buy is approved for use on the specific pipe used in the home. Finally, heat tapes should never be wrapped around the thermal insulation on a pipe or used near a flammable object in the home. Inspect existing tapes to make certain no such fire hazards exist in the home.

Buildable lakefront property now offered

Perhaps the only available piece of lakefront property on the market with DNR and Health Department approvals, located in one of the most desirable areas of Lake Charlevoix. Almost everything necessary completed to build your home on this 10 acre parcel with flowing brooks, sandy beach, and quiet building site. This exclusive parcel is now available for sale for \$95,000 with terms or \$85,000 cash. Over 100 feet of prime frontage. Write Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, Boyne City, MI 49712, attention Box tfs.

SCHOOL MENUS
NOVEMBER 25-27

| East Jordan | Boyer City | Boyer Falls |
|---|---|---|
| Monday - French toast, sausage and egg, or hot dogs & buns, vegetable dip & diet | Monday - Pizza or hamburger or tuna noodle casserole, onion rings or broccoli | Monday - Hog dogs in baked beans, salad, carrot sticks |
| Tuesday - Thanksgiving dinner, mashed potato, gravy, chicken, hot rolls, cranberries, green beans | Tuesday - Pizza or hot dogs or hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans | Tuesday - Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, cranberry sauce |
| Wednesday - Pizza or pot pies, tuna sandwiches, corn | Wednesday - Chiliups or cheeseburger or chicken baked beans or potato patties | Wednesday - Pizza, buttered peas, carrot sticks |

Vegetable, fruit, milk, and bread served daily

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
DEFAULT HAS BEEN MADE in the condition of a certain Mortgage executed on September 16, 1981 by Jerry J. Snyder and Hollis J. Snyder, as Mortgagors to Northwestern State Bank, a Michigan banking corporation of East Jordan, Michigan, as Mortgagee assumed and recorded on September 29, 1981 in Liber 163 of Mortgages, Page 876, Charlevoix County Records, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid as of November 5, 1985 a principal sum of \$10,295.49, interest in the amount of \$710.64, thus totaling \$11,006.13 with an addition of \$4.23 per diem interest after November 5, 1985, no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said Mortgage, and the power of sale in said Mortgage having become operative by reason of such default. The Mortgagors sold their interest in the mortgage property to Terry Clark and Nannette Clark, husband and wife, of Deer Lake Road, East Jordan, Michigan, 49727 by way of a Warranty Deed dated March, 1984 wherein Grantees assumed and agreed to pay the subject mortgage.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 11, 1985 at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at the front entrance of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, that being the main entrance of the Courthouse for the Charlevoix County of Charlevoix, Michigan, will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said Mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including a statutory attorney fee of \$75.00, provided by law, the Mortgagee's entire interest in the property described in said mortgage as follows:

Situated in the Township of Wilson, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, to-wit:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4), Section 21, Town 32 North, Range 4 West; thence West 313 1/2 feet; thence North to the South East and West eighth line; thence East 313 1/2 feet; thence South to the point of beginning of this description, excepting one acre of land, more or less, described as follows: Commencing at a point 9 rods West of the quarter post on the South side of Section 21, Township 32 North, Range 6 West, and running thence North 16 rods; thence West 10 rods; thence South 16 rods; thence East 10 rods; to the place of beginning.

The redemption period will be one year from the time of sale, pursuant to M.C.L.A. 600.3240 (6).

Dated: November 5, 1985

NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK,
210 EAST STONE
By: John F. Rohe (P27954)
Attorney for Mortgagee

438 E. Lake St.
Petoskey, Michigan 49770
(616) 347-7327
Nov 6, 13, 20, 27, Dec 4

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON FORECLOSURE

In accordance with a Land Contract Foreclosure Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix on September 23, 1985, at 9:30 a.m., the following described property, situated in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, more particularly described as:

Commencing at a 2 inch pipe at the Northwest corner of Section 5, Town 32 North, Range 7 West; thence South 89° 08' 32" East along said West line of said section 1744.82 feet to a 1/2 inch rod on the North eighth line of said section; thence South 89° 08' 32" East along said North eighth line 275.5 feet to a 1/2 inch rod, being the

Point of Beginning of this description; thence North 1° 51' 28" East 57.51 feet to a 1/2 inch rod on the Northernly line of Flag Road; thence continuing North 1° 51' 28" East 602.49 feet to a 1/2 inch rod; thence South 88° 08' 32" East 330.0 feet to a 1/2 inch rod; thence South 1° 51' 28" West 604.08 feet to a 1/2 inch rod on said Northernly road line; thence continuing South 1° 51' 28" West 55.92 feet to a 1/2 inch rod on said North eighth line; thence North 88° 08' 32" West along said eighth line 336.0 feet to the point of beginning; being a part of the Northwest Fractional Quarter of the Northwest Fractional Quarter of Section 5, Town 32 North, Range 7 West and containing 5.00 acres.

Subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental unit in any part thereof, taken, used or deeded for street, road or highway purposes.

Pursuant to M.C.L.A. 600.3104, M.S.A. 27A.3140, the vendee of the land contract, and those claiming under him, have six months from the time of sale to redeem the premises.

James G. Sherman,
Deputy Clerk
Charlevoix County
Clerk's Office
Charlevoix County
Michigan

Timothy Donald Amher
(P23744)
Attorney for Plaintiff
110 Water Street,
P.O. Box 100
Boyer City, MI 49712
Telephone: 582-6243
Oct 30, Nov 6, 13,
20, 27 Dec 4

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The varsity girls of the Boyne City Ramblers are becoming known throughout the conference as a pressing team, but on this press attempt Chris Nietupski of the East Jordan Red Devils finds a lane enroute down the court.

Boyne girls get second win over EJ-rematch to come in Districts

BY JERRY FROATS
For the second time in as many weeks the girls' basketball teams from East Jordan and Boyne City faced each other on the hardwood courts and the Ramblers of Boyne took game number two 45-38 after holding off a Red Devil surge down the stretch.
A Rambler first period press netted them a 16-3 lead with the Devils finding it difficult to get near the Rambler hoop. East Jordan was able to break through the Rambler press, using nearly all of their allotted 10 seconds to cross midcourt, but when the opportunity to score was at hand, missed their shots frequently.
No second chances were allowed by the Ramblers as they outpositioned the Devils after each missed shot for undisputed rebounds that led to fast breaks as the Devils

attempted vainly to set up a defense.
The majority of the Rambler points came from high arching shots from way outside that swished through the net repeatedly.
Things turned around for the East Jordan girls in the second period as the Rambler press became ineffective and Boyne's phenomenal hot shooting suddenly went cold. If the Devils had hit more of their shots from the floor in the action packed period, they may have caught Boyne, but it was not to be so. Nevertheless, Boyne led at the half 26-15.
Midway through the third period Boyne had extended the score to a 12 point margin 32-20, but with the accelerated speed of the Rambler press, Boyne began to go wild,

committing costly turnovers which East Jordan capitalized on. With Chris Nietupski showing a hot hand and Jody McDermott hitting well from the charity stripe, the Devils scored 10 unanswered points late in the quarter to trail by just five points, 31-36 going into the final period.
The Ramblers applied their half-court trap press to open the quarter and scored quickly on an assist from Lisa Caverly to Julie Montgomery, but with the absence of Billie Jo Crawford, who was injured early in the previous quarter, the Devils became a one person team as all the Devils but McDermott went cold and Boyne settled into a controlled game.
Montgomery led all scorers in the game pouring in 20 points,

while no other Rambler hit double figures. Jill Harris came through with six points, as did Sue Bieganowski who played one of her best games this year. Caverly hit for four, Linda Bieganowski scored three, while Colleen Toton, Kerry Harvey, and Sandra Schmoltdt all added two points each.
For the Red Devils, McDermott and Nietupski both hit double figures with 16 and 10 points, respectively, Cindy Merrill popped for eight, Erin Snyder scored two in her first varsity, game, while Brenda Drenth and Crawford contributed a point each.
The two teams will square off again Thursday night in the first round of the district play-offs, with the winner taking on the Charlevoix Red Rayders on Saturday.

Red Rayders beat Devils in both varsity and JV games 56-20 and 44-24

BY STEVE GEE
On Nov. 12, the East Jordan Red Devils lost to Charlevoix, 56-20. It was East Jordan's last regular

season home game and Parents' Night, but the Devils still dropped to 1-19 on the year.
One of the big problems for the Devils was turnovers. Turnovers have been a problem all season for the girls, and Tuesday night was no exception as they committed a season high of 45 miscues.
Charlevoix led all the way and received a strong performance from Amy Pischner. The Rayders led by scores of 13-5, 26-13, and 38-17 at the end of the first three quarters.
For the victorious Rayders, Pischner led the way with 20 points while Barb Boss finished with 10. Others scoring for Charlevoix were Michelle Gagnon and Kris Austin with five each, Cindy Boss and Sue Miller with four each, Stephanie Martin and Lara Stargardt with three apiece, and Ellen Pearl with two. The Rayders were 10 for 17 from the free throw line and committed 13 personal fouls.
Leading rebounders for Charlevoix were Pischner with 11, Gag-

non with five, and Martin and Stargardt with four each. The girls pulled down a total of 30 rebounds.
For East Jordan, Jody McDermott led the way with 11 points. Also scoring for the Red Devils were Billie Jo Crawford with four, Brenda Drenth and Chris Nietupski each scoring two, and Cyndy Merrill with one. EJ was eight for 17 from the bonus strip and committed 10 personal fouls.
The Devils managed to out-rebound Charlevoix by one with 31 total rebounds. McDermott got the bulk of the caroms with 12 while Shelly Malpass grabbed seven and Merrill and Crawford each collected four.

Jennifer Bonar led the team with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Others scoring for the Rayders were Stacey Gebot with nine, Lisa Smith with six, Julie Brewster with four, and Jill Austin with three. Austin led the team with 15 rebounds, while Hall, Gebot, and Smith each grabbed eight.
For East Jordan, Erin Snyder led the scoring with 10 points, while Kris Burt scored six. Tricia Armstrong, Jill Burt, Mindy Meade, and Jennifer Moreau each added two. Snyder also led the team with 10 rebounds, while Monica Olstrom and Moreau each grabbed six.

Boyne USA reduces lift costs

Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands will reduce ski lift ticket prices this season, even though management had previously announced an increase. Lift tickets at the two Michigan resorts will be \$18 - one ticket - for all (children, adults, clubs, etc.). The new charge is \$4 less than was announced earlier this year and is \$2 less than the rate charged for adults last year. "We

initially thought an increase was the only possible way for us to recoup our tenfold increase in insurance costs," said Everett Kircher, president of Boyne USA Resorts.
For several years costs have skyrocketed, producing increased lift ticket prices, and thus creating a smaller ski market. To reverse these trends Boyne USA management re-evaluated their whole

ski ticket marketing plan. They came up with an \$18 lift ticket for all to keep the price lid on skiing for everyone seven days a week.
"We are the only ski resort in Michigan to reduce our lift ticket prices from a year ago," Kircher continued. "I can promise you that we will not economize on the excellent skiing conditions we have provided mid-western skiers for 38

years at Boyne Mountain and 21 years at Boyne Highlands. In fact, this summer we went to great expense to install 14 new snow-towers at the two resorts to provide better snowmaking."
The new lift ticket pricing schedule will go into effect when the two resorts open for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, the traditional opening day in Boyne Country.

New studies show that a creature's sleep time may depend not only on its metabolism rate, but also the animal's "danger factor," reports National Wildlife magazine. Animals that have few natural enemies, like the opossum and bat, sleep as much as 20 out of 24 hours. But the small roe deer, which has many predators, dozes only two and a half hours a night.

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Dinner for Two \$30⁰⁰ per couple
Caesar salad, Seafood platter (poached salmon, stuffed scampi, sea scallops, softshell crab) Vegetables and Fresh baked breads, Bottle of wine and Strawberry Royale. Reservations Requested.

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