

EJ math students in contest

See Page 4

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season to start

See Page 8

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Volume 107, Number 5 Number 6

April 2, 1986 April 9, 1986

25 Cents

News Briefs

You will notice that this issue of the Charlevoix County Press is double dated. The reason for the double date is to allow the employees time for a vacation, especially while the children are out of school. We will start afresh with the issue dated April 16, 1986. Thank-you and we'll see you then.

Applications are now being accepted at all Michigan Employment Security Commission offices for the 34 youth employment jobs that will be available in Charlevoix County this summer. The program gives youth a chance to earn and learn by serving in many different job positions.

Funding was made available for Charlevoix to continue to search for the source of the chemical groundwater contamination that has plagued the city for the last few years since it was discovered. The funding was made through an appropriation of the Michigan Environmental Respose Act.

Sales of the 1986 hunting and fishing licenses have started and are available from local vendors. The license sale was suspended for a month while the DNR reorganized the prices upward.

Have a dinner with Dr. Roger Jacobi, the head of Interlochen at the home of Joan and Chuck MacGillivray. Tickets for the six course menu created by area chefs are available by calling 347-6443. Five lucky couples will win the catered affair, and will be chauffeured, wined and dined by many area businesses and restaurants. The affair is sponsored by the Crooked Tree Arts Council.

"The City of Boyne City Water Department asks that those customers requested to keep their water running over the winter months in order to prevent pipes from freezing now turn the water off."

EJ EDC established, members named

East Jordan -- After several months of cutting through red tape, the establishment of an Economic Development Committee was named to the East Jordan area by city council. As long ago as January the council had been approached by area residents in an effort to establish the EDC, but council was of the opinion that the group should follow certain channels in their endeavor and were put off repeatedly until now.

At last week's council meeting the subject was brought to the council after supplying a requested tentative set of by-laws for the committee to follow. Some council

members argued that the by-laws were out-of-order, on the grounds that the committee can not draw up by-laws without the approval for the seating of committee members. The council also had some reservations as to the qualifications of certain seekers of seats to the committee and chose to be selective in their choices. At least one resident who wished to serve was denied a seat on the committee.

There was also some deliberation as to how many people the council should name to the committee. They decided to institute a committee of seven members with

one representative of the council to be present. The council member would be a mediator and liaison between the two groups for interpretive and representative situations.

Named to the seats were: Dave Waldron, Dick Wheeler, Ellen Cihak, Cal Diller, Herb Griffin, Mike Longton, and Cele Malpass.

Carl Beck was named from the council to represent council at the committee meetings.

At the March 22 meeting of the city council it was revealed that the establishment of the committee was to take place while councilwoman Donna Schmidt was out of town. A further delay in the decision was asked for so that

Schmidt could be present at a later date and it went to a vote. The vote was 3-3 with Mayor Pat Sweet casting the deciding vote of nay. It was the general opinion of the council members that at one time or another one of the members of council would not be present, and business should carry on as it normally would.

Melrose seeks way to reassess township

Walloon Lake -- Saying that records are incomplete and out of date, the Melrose Township assessor told an audience at the annual township meeting the task of equalizing assessments in the township would be monumental.

The assessor, Tony Keller, who has been working for the township for a year trying to make some headway into the records in an attempt to work out the inequities, told the township board it would take someone working on a full time basis about a year to complete the updating and filling in of the tax records the township bases their assessments on.

The township has about 400 plus parcels of land on the assessment roles.

Township Supervisor, Larry Olliffe told the Press that the records possibly haven't been right since the township was appraised by the county in 1972.

The records have not been totally updated since then. Olliffe said the blame for the missed records would have to go to everyone who was an appraiser since that time.

Some of the records show some people are over assessed while others show blank areas. Some records show missing building permits or deeds.

Keller told the annual meeting that the entire township needs to be reassessed.

A member of the audience, Pierce Erb, who is also a member of the board of review made a motion from the floor to hire an assessor. He told the board he sees a real need for improved files to substantiate the current assessments.

After the board agreed to hire an appraiser, pending the township find the money, Willis Planck was told to look into the matter and see

if federal revenue sharing funds could be used to pay for the project.

The township has about \$9,000 in the next years budget that could be set aside to help pay for a total reappraisal.

Keller told the members of the board he would be interested in doing the job because of his familiarity with the files and because he figured he could save the township money.

When asked, Olliffe said he would be favorable to having Keller do the job. "I'm very satisfied and so seems to be the board," Olliffe said. "And although I haven't talked with all of the members of the Board of Review, the ones I have talked with are too."

In other action, the township okayed a \$189,000 projected budget for the operations of the township which includes a \$100,835 general fund, a \$14,628 fire operating fund and a \$60,000 road fund.

The township is hoping to repair Lee and Third Streets along with North Shore Drive and four railroad crossings this year from the road fund.

The township is also looking into sending out identification cards to township residents for the use of the township's transfer station.

"We want to limit our transfer station to those who live inside the township, not from others who live outside," Olliffe said. "The landfill closing of the Boyne City landfill in Evangeline Township has been seen as a potential problem by the board."

If approved, residents wanting to dump refuse at the transfer site would have to show a card signifying they live within the township.

South Arm budget being reviewed

East Jordan -- A proposed budget for \$125,000 has been set up and reviewed for Southarm Township for the 1986-87 year. Expenditures for road improvements are expected to cost the township \$55,000 for improvement of La-Croix road and to establish part of Nelson road as a scenic-trail. The scenic-trail would also become a plowable portion of Nelson road.

Fire protection for the township is estimated to cost \$23,000 with \$7,000 of that to be utilized for a new tank for the fire department and another \$2,500 being used for a dry hydrant in the township.

Ambulance service, contracted through the city of East Jordan, will cost an estimated \$4,500 in addition to the city's fee for fire protection.

Administrative costs for the township includes \$3,500 for each of the clerk, supervisor, and treasurer seats. The township board

members will receive \$8,200, planning commission \$4,000, and zoning commission \$2,000.

Revenues for the township include \$15,000 in property taxes from one allocated mill, \$4,000 in delinquent taxes, \$4,000 in interest, \$2,000 in federal revenue sharing, and state revenue totaling \$45,000.

East Jordan finalizes budget

East Jordan -- After the East Jordan budget proposal was reviewed last week and necessary changes had been made, the proposed budget for \$938,384, approved by the city council. Among the changes in the budget, an increase of \$4,000 was allotted to the police department in anti-

East Jordan Budget/See Page 5



It only took a few moments for the winds to push some high water on the lake makes the shorelines around the lake very susceptible to erosion due to ice and water movement this spring. Road crews have been out in force starting last fall and continuing to today to pile up stones along the unprotected parts of Lakeshore Drive near Boyne City as well as many other places around the county.

BC completes budget review, seeks approval next week

Boyne City -- City commissioners finished their review of the annual Boyne City Budget at their noon meeting Tuesday, covering the police department, Ambulance, motor pool, streets, airport and capital projects.

Each item was explained to the commissioners who were given an opportunity to ask questions concerning where the money for the fund or department was coming from or where it is going to be spent.

The police department is one of the largest expenditures the city has to face as their part of the budget represents 19 percent of the total general fund expenditures.

\$265,950 is the figure pegged to be spent by the police which includes the purchase of a new police car. Showing fiscal responsibility, Chief John Tallboys told the commissioners, "If you take out the purchase price of the new

police car, the total budget was reduced about \$4,000 as compared to last year. The major items for expense in the budget is for the salaries of the officers who this year will only see minimal increases in their paychecks.

The Ambulance Fund also is budgeting for a new ambulance. This would give the city two vehicles that are state certified for limited life support systems according to Randy Frykberg, the city manager.

Henry Erber, the head of the volunteer group that is running the ambulance service for the city and the surrounding area, told the commissioners five of the volunteer staff are taking additional EMS training starting this week.

Frykberg told the commissioners the ambulance service is close to breaking even without too much money needed to be drawn from the general fund to make up the difference.

Commissioner Thelma Behling remarked that no matter how much was spent from the general fund, the service was needed and is appreciated by the community at large. She also wanted to thank all those who are taking the time to serve on the Ambulance crews.

Frykberg then went on to explain where the money is going to be spent on the streets this coming year and told the commissioners how each of the three major capital improvement projects, the airport runway extension, the work being done in the Air/Industrial Park and the Peninsula Beach project are going to be funded.

The next step in the budget process will be a public hearing next Tuesday night where the budget will probably be approved.

In the only other action the commissioners took at the noon meeting, approval was given to Michigan Bell Telephone to con-

Boyne City Budget/See Page 5

with Bea Smith

Cooking

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT

There is no end to ideas on how to use our wonderful citrus fruits which are so plentiful the year around. That is not surprising as we have had oranges cultivated for over 4000 years; one of the world's earliest cultivated fruits, so prepare for just a short history lesson.

Oranges most likely originated in the Asian regions of Burma, China and India. By 800 A.D. they were grown in Eastern Africa and the Middle East. Portuguese travelers carried them from India to Europe in the early 1400's. Columbus brought orange seed to America in 1493. Oranges were considered a luxury fruit and usually were eaten on holidays and special occasions. During the last 100 years, with the improved growing methods and other factors such as economical transportation, most people in the U.S. are able to afford fresh oranges and juice daily.

Grapefruit is a more modern fruit. It probably originated in the West Indies in the early 1700's as a new variety of the shaddock or pummelo plant by grafting. It takes a tree 4 to 7 years to produce fruit and the fruit ripens 8 to 12 months after blossoming. They have been greatly improved in the last 100 years. I enjoy grapefruit fixed this way.

BROILED GRAPEFRUIT

Prepare your grapefruit your usual way so that it is easy to eat; sometimes I remove all of the dividing sections or just cut around them. Cover the halves with a good layer of brown sugar, a little shake of cinnamon and dabs of butter. Put under the broiler until the brown sugar and butter bubbles. A new flavor!

Then there is this

CITRUS FRUIT SALAD

From my friend, Lillian Beggs

Lettuce leaves
2 avocados, peeled and sliced
1 cup grapefruit sections
1 cup orange sections

LEMON FRENCH DRESSING

3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup olive oil

Arrange lettuce leaves on individual salad plates, add fruit sections. Blend dressing ingredients and pour over salad.
3 to 4 servings.

What a delightful way to get our Vitamin C and other vitamins as well. By the way, oranges and grapefruit both lose very little Vitamin C and other nutrients in canning or freezing, so enjoy them in any form.

The Mandarin orange is not really an orange, though it is considered as such. It is a tangerine. Here is a

MANDARIN ORANGE SALAD

From "Cooking by Touch"

This is a large salad and will serve

This is a large salad, serves 8.
3 - 11 ounce cans mandarin orange
2 - 3 ounce packages orange flavored gelatin
1 pint orange sherbet, softened

1. Combine 1 cup water and liquid from mandarin oranges to make 2 cups fluid and heat but do not boil
2. Stir in gelatin to dissolve, set aside.

3. When mixture reaches room temperature, fold it into sherbet. Fold in mandarin oranges. Chill until firm.

I would like to give you this recipe for orange sauce. It is delicious to pour over ice cream, warm gingerbread or for cottage pudding which can be a cake made with yellow or white cake mix.

ORANGE SHERRY SAUCE

Mix together in a saucepan
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons grated orange peel a few grains of salt

Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and bring to boiling; cover and simmer gently 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add
1/4 cup sherry

Serve warm.

This next orange recipe came from my "White House Cookbook" published in 1926. How nice to serve something like this with after dinner coffee.

CANDIED ORANGES

"Peel and quarter the oranges; make a syrup in the proportion of 1 lb. sugar to 1 pint of water. Let it boil until it will harden in water, then take it from the fire and dip the sections of orange in the syrup. Let them drain on a fine sieve over a platter so that the syrup will not be wasted. Let them drain thus until cool, when the sugar will crystallize."

P.S. 1 pound of sugar is the same as 1 pint so just use 1 cup sugar to 1 cup of water to simplify this recipe. Bea.

Sheri and Kevin Fitzpatrick of Marquette were home over the Easter weekend with their parents the Oral Sutliffs and the Keith Fitzpatricks, and the Sutliff's son Scott, a student at MSU, was also here for the weekend. On Saturday night, the Oral Sutliff's had dinner at the Art Saworski home.

Weekend guests at the Goldie Harrelson home were her neice, Shirley and Dan Henning and son Matthew Matts, of Salem Mi.

Easter Sunday guests at the Leo Massey Sr. home were the Carl Massey family and the Bob Massey family of East Jordan, and Penny and Vita Massey of Gaylord. The family combined the Holy Day with a birthday celebration of 9 year old Angela, daughter of Bob and Rhonda.

Weekend guests of Ken and Rose Rau and family were Bob and Ruth Nichols of Mt. Morris, Lyle and Robin Hissong, of Clio, Roger and Sue Nichols and new daughter, Bethany, Bob and Ruth Nichols Jr., and children, Lisa, and Bob and Billy (twins) of East Jordan. An added touch to the weekend was that the elder Ruth Nichols has recently returned from a 3 month vacation in New Zealand.

Brenda Stutzman of Indiana was here for a few days this past week visiting friends and relatives in the area.

Larry and Irene Williams and son Shawn of Royal Oak were here over the weekend visiting friends and relatives.

Janet Froats, Jim Shepherd, and son Jamie spent about a week in

Jacksonville, Fla. visiting her daughter, Jill.

Winning scores of the senior citizen bowlers on Wednesday were:

Delores Barnhart	515
Barney Barnhart	406
Pros Blanckaert	396
Sarah Long	358
Chuck Calven	325
Jean Marcham	284
Betty Calven	257
Goldie Harrelson	256
Pearl Frieden	248

Thursday's bingo winners at the mealsite were, 1st regular-Jenny Jodway, 2nd-Elmer Crandell, and 3rd-Zada Moyer. The specials went to Bertha Caplin and Harold Moyer. There were 2 winners of the cover all; Zada Moyer and Ione Ploughman. This is the last week that Lyle Ross would be caller for the bingo games.

Marie Schmittiel spent the Easter weekend in Chicago with her son Dan and Julie Schmittiel.

Randy Janack of Detroit was here over the weekend with his parents, the Jack Janacks. The family spent Easter Sunday at the home of their daughter, Dorinne, in Traverse City.

Dick Dunsmore of Redford Twp. was here over the weekend visiting his sisters, Gloria and Ray Anderson and family and Ann and Harley Parks and family.

The McGeorge family honored Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGeorge of Williamston with a twenty-fifth wedding anniversary party on Saturday night at the home of Norman and Sally McGeorge. Twentyfour

relatives helped celebrate the occasion with their well wishes. A light lunch and a beautiful silver anniversary cake were served and enjoyed by all.

John and Jane Rozycki hosted a baptismal party at their home on Saturday honoring those who had undergone the baptismal services earlier that day at the Episcopal Church in Boyne City. Those children honored were: Damon Zucchiatti, son of Vasco and Joan, Curt Holley, son of Stuart and Kay, Melissa Meads, daughter of Dan and Karen; and Rick and Mary Kletkotka; and Amy, Jason, and Brenton Rozycki, children of John and Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rowe and children Kristen and Steven, of Trenton were here for the Easter weekend with their parents, the Bill Rowses and the Phil Johnsons.

The James Morey family of Traverse City were here for the Easter weekend with her mother, Anne Jenkins. About 30 of the Jenkins family gathered at the Harry Roof home on Saturday to enjoy a double birthday celebration for Kate Roof's Sunday birthday, and Harry's (near the first of April).

The Robert Lewis family of Sterling Heights were here for the Easter weekend with their father, Ora Webb.

Mary and Jack Marceau of Romeo were here last weekend visiting her parents, Bud and Marion Gartleman. This past weekend, their grandchildren, Evelyn Cogdon and son Chris, and Jackie Meeker and daughter, Maribeth, all of Romeo, were here.

Bud still is quite seriously ill, following his major surgery last fall.

The Eta Nu Sorority and the Xi Gamma enjoyed sharing a lasagna dinner at the Depot on Saturday night as a way of getting re-acquainted for some who haven't gotten together in a while and a good time was had by all, in meeting the new pledges!

The Harry Roofs spent Easter Sunday at the home of their son, David and family, near Petoskey.

Kay Shelton of Indiana is here for the week of Spring break with her parents the Doug Thayers and family. Other guests over the Easter weekend, visiting grandma, Leonna Thayer, were several area grandchildren, and Mr. and Mrs. John Woodruff of Spring Lake.

Easter guests at the Vic and Diane Ayers home were their daughter, Angela and George Grundner and children, LaBerta Martin, Henry and Irene Dougherty, Mildred Hart, and a cousin, Walter Kraush.

Easter Sunday guests of Irene Shaler were Bernice Kowalske, Bernice Erno, and son Jeff, and Pat and Lewis Upton, and their 2 grandchildren, Erin and R.J. the children of Scott and Sue Upton of Ann Arbor. Erin and R.J. are spending the week here.

Tilly Jenkins spent Easter Sunday at her son Michael and Mary Jenkins home. They were joined by the Penny and David Goldsmith family of Petoskey, and Tilly's other daughter Pamela Edson of Cedar Springs and her daughter, Elena, and friend, who spent the night here.

Obituaries

HELEN HYVENON

Helen Hyvenon, 52, former Charlevoix resident, died March 19, 1986, at her home in Seney.

The funeral was 1 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at the Beaulieu Funeral Home, Newberry. Burial took place in Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix.

The former Helen Moore was born Jan. 23, 1934, in Charlevoix, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore. She grew up in Charlevoix and graduated from Charlevoix High School in 1952.

While residing in Charlevoix, she had been employed at Charlevoix Area Hospital and later at

Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

In 1981, she married Arnold Hyvenon in Newberry. The couple resided in Seney following their marriage and Mrs. Hyvenon had presently been employed at Helen Joy Hospital in Newberry.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Walter Kroush of Boyne City and Wayne Kroush of Seney; one daughter, Kris Kroush of Florida; three grandchildren; a half brother, Harold Holm of Charlevoix; and a half sister, LaBerta Martin of Boyne City. A half brother and a brother, Louis Holm and Jack Moore, preceded her in death.



3

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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

All right, all you Florida folks. I just wanted to tell you that it took a couple of weeks, but the snows left the area and you can start coming home now. We may get one or two more snowfalls, and there is still some left in the woods, but by the time you read this, even that snow may be melted into the ground to bring out the mushrooms.

The only thing is, write us before you leave so we can transfer your newspaper back to your home address here in the north.

One of the things I am always asked about the time of the high school play and I always say that I have a hard time doing a review of kids who do a great job.

But I have always wanted to do a review of a high school play, and now that the Boyne City drama Club's presentation of "Oklahoma" is in the memory banks of all concerned, and the furor of the play is over, here is what a review might have looked like.

Boyne City ought to take a lesson from New York. When they have a play that is making money, they let it run for more than three shows.

In New York, a three show play would mean disaster, and people like the reviewers would be saying all kinds of things about the performances.

But Boyne City has a hard time finding parents who could stand for an additional couple of days of the show. After all, they have to be involved with the play if they have any children that are in it.

As in the case of our family.

I don't think I could stand the rushing around, the trying to find the transportation, the costumes, and live through the singing any more than the three months I did.

And the show itself...

The cast took a great musical and performed it.

Sure, the seating could be a little better, in fact a whole lot better, but when you arrive late, like I always do, you have to sit in the cheap seats.

You know, the ones with the steel that become extremely uncomfortable about the third scene of the first act.

They oughta do something for the convenience of the theatergoer.

And, because of only having the three shows, they cram everybody and their uncle into those seats that are available.

Another thing, while the show

was going on...some little tyke kept kicking me in the side, or my wife kept poking me to let me be sure to notice something going on in the play.

One of the nice things about the school doing all of these relatively old plays, other than the cheaper costs of the rights to perform it, is that you know the play.

You know where the gag lines are, what the famous songs are and where they fall in the play. That all helps and makes you want to sing along with the cast on occasion.

That occasion hopefully, for me, won't come as I can't sing a solid note anymore. And I wouldn't want to ruin the show for those who can. Maybe if I still had the choir boy voice I had as a youngster singing in school I could, but thank God, I don't as it would surely ruin the play if I, along with a few others, started singing.

Sure, some of the casts' voices weren't as strong as they should be, but that might be caused by a lack of proper equipment to amplify those voices.

Sure, some of the set may leave a lot to be desired, but how much can the club spend on set design? Do they want to spend a couple of thousand more just so they could have a paper mache horse without a knee going in the wrong direction?

Or is that one of the reasons you go to a highschool play. To see what the kids have done with their time for the past three months of practice.

Sure, some of the members of the orchestra may, and in a high school play, are allowed, to miss a note or two. But that may be because they want to watch the play also, and may miss a cue because of it.

Sure, some of the costumes may be a little out of tune with what the period was, but have you ever tried to find a suit of armor like they all needed for the play they had last year?

And sure, some of the stage equipment might malfunction, like I heard about when the surrey wouldn't come off stage and the cast had to adlib a little bit.

But, part of the fun of watching the students do a play is to see what they can do when things do not work the way they planned.

I am sure the audience enjoyed it.

And I hope they don't take offense at this review, and read into it the pride of seeing our students at work. Doing their best.

Ware-withal

Early spring may seem an odd time to be bringing up the subject of artificial flowers, what with real ones primping in the wings, ready to come on. On the other hand, better now than June. Besides, I'm a recent convert to fake flowers. And converts know no seasons when it comes to sharing their enthusiasm.

My former viewpoint on the subject of fake flowers was simple and straightforward. Since a variety of potted and cut flowers is available year round at not too great a price, having any part of imitations is dim-witted.

But then, a year ago, a much-loved friend gave me a little wicker basket filled with silk flowers. For want of a better place, I put it behind the pictures of my family on top of the filing cabinet in the room in which I write.

The gift came to me in June when so many real flowers waded from every yard and field. The basket of small fake ones didn't stand a chance of getting my attention. But what the silk flowers lacked in size and grace, they made up for in staying power. And they had time on their side.

In late October, when the flower and leaf shows had run their course outdoors, I trained my sights indoors. It was time for me to get acquainted with the basket of flowers.

It came slowly, the acquaintanceship. Already, I'd gotten used to color patches as background for the pictures of my family, although I didn't think of them as parts of a bouquet. But I began paying closer attention.

It was a yellow daisy flanked by leaves that showed above my husband's head. Pink, star-shaped flowers trailed out from my daughter's shoulder. And two red blossoms with petals shaped like paddles hung down beside my son's left ear.

In order to get a better look, I lifted the basket down from the cabinet and removed its mantle of summer cobwebs. Then I rearranged the pictures so the flowers

were in front, so I could enjoy them whenever I looked up. And I often do.

At first I found it unsettling that the arrangement stayed the same from day to day. Flowers aren't supposed to be like that. Then the sameness grew on me. I find it comforting that they should stay unchanged in a world where all else changes or grows old.

The flowers look like they were gathered from a field not a garden. I've seen them all at one time or another, but I can't name many of them. The colors range from pink to deep, dark red. Even the yellow daisies have a rosy cast. I don't think real daisies ever come in just that color. But they look right for the bouquet. And color's not a sticking point with me.

Artificial flowers will never take the place of real ones. But they have certain charms all their own. They're dependable and steadfast like long-enduring friendships. And they never bring in insects as guests.

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Remembrances



Along about this time of year, with the advent of high water on the rivers and lakes, men with canthook and peevy would have the wet and hazardous job of riding logs down rivers to mills. A

notation on this old picture says, "We have watched them jockey a boom of logs being towed through the channel to the Charlevoix Lumber Co."

Marshall Sayles

A question for the police department: How come back seat drivers are never arrested?

He: What in this world of Japanese gadgets have you been doing all winter?

Me: Oh, I've been enjoying a rather pleasant obscurity in the land of highways, orange groves and seventy degree fair-in-height temperatures.

He: You've side-stepped the rat race?

Me: Not on my own hook. I got out of bed one morning and Mother nature tapped me on the shoulder: "Well, sir, you've got to hang it up. Climb out of the mainstream or you are going to get run over." So I clumb.

He: Clumb?

Me: Yes, clumb is the past tense of "throw down your tools and scam."

He: Tools? I happen to know that the only things you ever worked with are your mouth and that broken down typewriter.

Me: I didn't hear that. And I don't think I want to hear it again.

habit I've never been able to get rid of. I just can't keep my hands off the men. Whenever a man gets near I put my arm around him or pat him on the face. Most of the time I squeeze his hand hard. I've told myself to stop it, but I just can't.

Finally, the woman driving the car said, "Now that we are telling tales out of school, I have something to confess. My habit is

awful. All my life I have been a terrible gossip. And right now I can't wait to get back to Boyne City."

I do not have enough education to write a newspaper column. But I do it anyway. Doing things anyway is what this country is all about. If you don't believe that, look what is going on in Washington.

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<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Special</i></p> <p>GET the POWER FOR ONLY \$54.95 C.C.A.</p> <p>NAPA POWER Battery only \$54.95 (with exchange) *Cold Cranking Amps 72-Month Limited Warranty</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Special</i></p> <p>GET the POWER MARINE BATTERY 390 \$49.95 C.C.A.</p> <p>NAPA POWER Battery only \$49.95 (with exchange) *Cold Cranking Amps 72-Month Limited Warranty</p>

Boyne Auto Supply, 9 East St., Boyne City, 582-6592
 Boyne Auto Supply, 1105 Charlevoix, Petoskey, 347-6272
 Boyne Auto Supply, 1410 S. Bridge, Charlevoix, 547-9963

Remember - go fly a kite but safety first in kite flying

"Go fly a kite," says Richard G. Dahlquist, Consumers Power Company's Cheboygan Area Community Services Director. "But do it safely."

Spring is here and the weather is right for youngsters turning their thoughts toward the fun of kite flying.

But young people should be warned by parents and school officials to remember to do so in an open area well removed from trees and another potential hazard -- overhead power lines.

"Successful kite flying is no accident," says Dahlquist. "Each

year the majority of kite flying accidents occur when a child tries to untangle a kite from a tree or power line. To avoid an accident and the serious injuries it could bring, children and parents should be aware of these basic safety rules," Dahlquist says.

1. Fly your kite in an open area, away from electrical lines, trees and busy streets.
2. Never climb utility poles, trees or broadcasting towers in pursuit of a snagged kite. Electric current from power lines can travel through metallic materials or moisture

and cause severe burns.
3. Use wood, paper or plastic in making your kite, not wire or metal. Avoid using any materials that could conduct electricity.
4. Don't try to repeat Benjamin Franklin's experiment by fly-

ing your kite in the rain. Lightning can cause injury much more severe than the minor shock Franklin experienced.
5. If a kite gets caught on an electric line, call the utility company for help. Never pull on an electric line.

6. If a power line falls, stand clear. Never touch downed power lines. Instead call the utility.
Consumers Power offers films on electrical safety for use by local schools. The 16 mm films "Overhead Lines -- a Matter of

Respect," and "Electrical Safety from A to Zap" may be ordered by contacting Consumers Power's Educational Services Program at 212 W. Michigan Ave. Jackson, MI 49201, or by calling (617) 788-1667.

and stay clear of power lines to be safe," Dahlquist says. Consumers Power, Michigan's largest utility, serves nearly six million of the State's nine million people in 67 of 68 lower peninsula counties.

"Remember, look up

EJ students in math contest

The Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics announced that Thomas Reid 6th grade, Steve Poole, 6th grade, Rebecca Bos, 7th grade, Barbara Lercel, 7th grade, Nikki Burr, 8th grade, and Krista Sumner, 8th grade, have been registered by East Jordan Public Schools to compete in the 1986 MCTM Jr. High/Middle School Mathematics Competition. They are among approximately 500 students from northern lower Michigan who will compete

at Gaylord Middle School on Saturday April 12, 1986.

At the regional competition, students compete with others in their grade level by taking a one hour test. The top twenty-five scorers at each grade level will qualify for the state competition to be held at Central Michigan University.

Winners of the regional competition will be announced at an awards ceremony on the afternoon of April 12th.

EJ Lions list Easter egg hunt winners

Winners of the East Jordan Lions Easter Egg Hunt held last Saturday at the Civic Center in East Jordan included the following:
Preschoolers: First, J.T. Williams; second, Katie Moses; Third, Jamie Williams.
5-6 year-olds: First, Tina Clark; second, Greg Taylor; third, Tie between Gretchen Downing and Shawna Stevens.
7-8 year-olds: First,

Adam Skrocki; second, Chuck Murray; third, tie between Jay Moblo, Adam Vanderwall and Kenny Tepple.

9-10 year-olds: First, Jody Cutler; second, Pat Whiteford; third, Katie Malpass.

11-12 year-olds: First, Kathy Moblo, second, Renee Ruhlman, third, tie between Heather Shank, Robbie Moblo and Shannon Skrocki.

WPHN Open House scheduled for April 7-11

April 7-11 will be "Open House" week at WPHN-FM in Gaylord as the station celebrates its first anniversary. General Manager, Dave Malin said, "we're excited about what God has been doing this first year, and extend an invitation to all to come and meet our staff and see the studio facilities."

Just one year ago, on April 7th, several years of concerted effort resulted in the sign-on of northern Michigan's sole full-time FM Christian radio station. What began as a low-powered, satellite programmed, FM transmitter project, ultimately became a 24-hour, 100,000 watt Christian radio station reaching 25 counties, including the major population centers of the northern lower and eastern upper peninsula's, and portions of Ontario, Canada along the Lake Huron shoreline.

WPHN broadcasts at 90.5 Mhz FM and features a variety of Christian music, Bible teaching ministries, family and youth oriented programs and two daily hour-long nationwide listener call-in programs. WPHN is an affiliate of the 200+ member Moody Broadcasting Network, and a subscriber to the International Media Service and Associated Press News services.

General Manager, Malin said, "we have experienced exceptionally favorable reaction to the radio ministry from northern Michigan residents. The Canadian response has been exciting, and we're looking forward to many more years of broadcasting words of hope and encouragement in this part of our state."

WPHN is supported by gifts from listeners, churches, and businesses throughout the listening area. All gifts are tax deductible.

Open House hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday. The WPHN Studios are located on highway M-32, two miles east of downtown Gaylord. For further information or a program schedule, call 517-732-6274.

Farmers shouldn't neglect minimum insurance coverage

Farmers who are trimming expenses in an effort to improve business cash flow should recognize the importance of remaining insured through the Social Security system.

"Unless farmers are currently insured through the system, they will not be eligible for the disability benefits the system provides, nor will their families be eligible for the death benefits," said Mike Kelsey, Michigan State University agricultural economist. "These insurance-type attributes of Social Security can be extremely important."

Self-employed farmers are covered by Social Security insurance when they file Schedule SE.

"If net farm income on Schedule F is negative, farmers do not have to pay Social Security tax and therefore may lose their current insurability status," Kelsey says. "But they can retain that insurance benefit by using an optional filing method."

"When net farm income is less than \$1,600, or is negative, the farmer can pay on a \$1,600 minimum at 11.8 percent self-employment rate for 1985," Kelsey says.

"If the family has dependent children, a calculation for the earned income credit in the 1040 instructions may provide an earned income credit that could come close to paying for the tax."

The income tax level on which a tax is paid is used to determine the amount of money a farmer or his family could receive as disability or death benefits.

"Though these benefits may not be great, they will at least afford minimum coverage that even in the worst of times, no farmer should be without," Kelsey says.

Boyer Valley Garden Club talks about flower show

The March meeting of Boyer Valley Garden Club met on March 27th at Litzenburger Place. Pres. Lois Pollock opened the meeting with the Club Collect. Under new business, the Aug. Flower Show was discussed.

At the close of the meeting, a tribute was

given to Allis McClain our first garden club president a talented artist who had been most generous with her time in promoting our club projects.

Our speaker, Mr. Rod Cartright, County Extension Director, gave a program on Fertilizing, insect, and

weed control. He was most helpful in giving pertinent information to solve members problems.

Hostesses; Thelma Williams, Joanne Britton, and Rita Knysz used an Easter motif for an attractive tea table.

Obituaries

ANNA Z. SEVENSKI

Anna Z. Sevenski, 71, of Boyne Falls, died March 29, 1986, at her home in Hudson Township, Charlevoix County.

Funeral was Wednesday morning, April 2, at St. Thomas Church, Elmira. The Rev. John Ladd officiated and the burial was in St. Thomas Cemetery, Elmira.

The former Anna Z. Fiel was born May 22, 1914, in Pittsburgh, Pa., the daughter of Pete and Sophie Fiel. She moved to Northern Michigan as a child.

She was married to Louis Sevenski and he died in 1965.

Mrs. Sevenski is survived by one son, Jack Sevenski of Elmira; two daughters, Dolores Sides and Louise Payton, both of Elmira; 15 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, Augustine Fiel of Alaska; five sisters, Mary Francis of Elmira, Margaret Krzemien of Gaylord, Stella Carpenter of Las Vegas, Nev., Jennie Hunt of Dewitt, Katherine Brown of Kalkaska.

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Our Branch Managers and Deposit Accounts Representatives will be happy to explain our IRA's and discuss your personal savings objectives. We'll help you in the "battle" to keep more of what you earn.

*2,000 annual maximum contribution for singles
\$4,000 annually for married couples when both work
\$2,250 annually with a non-employed spouse
There are substantial penalties for early withdrawal from IRA's.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SITE PLAN REVIEWS BY
BOYNE CITY PLANNING ADVISORY BOARD

Two Site Plan Reviews will be held at the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board Meeting of Monday, April 21, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 to consider the following requests:

1. A request from Fred Franchino, to construct a building to house Spacer Mfg. and Design Company on Lot #11 at 100 Industrial Park Drive. His designs of the proposed building will be ready for a Site Plan Review.
2. A request from Gilbert Redmer, to construct a building to house Boyne Precision Die and Engineering on Lot #2 at 100 LexaMar Drive. His designs of the proposed building will be ready for a Site Plan Review.

These Site Plan Reviews are a requirement as set by the Zoning Ordinance and the Industrial Park Development Plans of the City of Boyne City.

For further information or inspection of the Site Plan and areas in question, contact the City Clerk's office during regular business hours.
Phone (616) 582-6597.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
mar 26, apr 2

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Boyne budget

Continued From Page 1

struct a telephone equipment cabinet and bury some cable to serve it in the Old City Park. The commissioners okayed a request for an easement on a 10 foot by 60 foot piece of the park.

The location of the site was discussed and was decided the best place for the cabinet would be in a location where it will be out of

the way for any future development of the park.

Sheriff George Lasater sent letters of commendation to the Boyne City Police Dispatch crew for the work they had performed in helping the search for the missing plane that was found last week crashed in a remote section of the county. Chief Tallboys read the

letter to the commissioners. The commissioners.

The county has had radio problems reaching from Charlevoix to the east side of the county with their radios, and all messages were transferred through the Boyne City Police Department during the search and the locating of the downed plane.

Wilson twp. reviews budget

Wilson Township -- Anderson, Wilson, and Dietze roads will receive a new surface this year in Wilson Township, providing a budget approval by the township board is met. The 1986-87 budget calls for a total of \$200,000 to be expended this year with \$150,00 being spent on the improvements of the three roads.

After accumulating the funds over a period of years, the township expects to grade and blacktop the roads, if right-of-ways are granted by property owners who reside along the roads. If the right-of-ways can not be obtained, alternative plans have been made to improve other roads and the existing plans for Wilson, Anderson, and Dietze roads could be scrapped. The budget approval vote is slated for April 8th.

Also planned is the construction of a township park to be located on the Deer Lake road across from Red Coach Farms. Township officials have allocated \$30,000 to the long range development of the park and are in the process of applying for a fund matching grant to establish the park.

Continued From Page 1

pation of compensation raises, pending the ratification of the new employment contract with police workers.

The other change on the budget proposal was the deletion of \$200 for council member compensation. Carl Beck and Jim Yettaw will not receive the \$100 raises that were approved in November after city

Boyne seeking bids

Boyne City -- Boyne City Manager Randy Frykberg said the city is out looking for bids for a couple of pieces of property, one a lakefront piece that could help defray some of the costs of the new Peninsula Beach project.

The approval to seek bids on the two parcels was granted by the city commissioners last week at their noon meeting last Tuesday.

The pieces of land are in the same location as the beach.

The lakefront parcel is on the south side of the proposed project while the other is a landlocked parcel next to the wastewater treatment plant.

The city is requiring prospective buyers bid at least \$60,000 for both lots and is reserving the right to accept or reject any or all of the bids.

The approval of the commissioners to receive bids will let the city determine how much the property is worth.

The sale of the property would come after the city has agreed to accept one of the bids on the parcels. Money from the sale would then be used as a share of the \$330,000 expected cost of building the new municipal beach.

The city is splitting the cost with the state through grants that have been made in past years.



Derek and Courtney Bray took advantage of some of the City. The five-year-old and eight-year-old were spring weather Monday to enjoy a good swing on one of visiting the relatives in the city after coming from the park pieces in the Sunset Park in Downtown Boyne Alpena for the day.

Coaches named in East Jordan

East Jordan -- Spring sports coaches were named at last week's East Jordan School Board meeting for the four spring sports.

Boys Track coach will be Brad Jones, girls track, Dennis Snares; Boys baseball, Steve Hines and Girls softball, Becky Gengle. All have coached at East Jordan in prior years except for Gengle.

A leave of absence was granted

to Pam Allen, the early childhood development director was one of the matters the board had to consider along with the granting of a one-week leave for Eleanor Chanda.

The board also accepted, with regret, the resignation of Frank

Currie, who has been a custodian with the school district at the high school for six years.

In other action, the board agreed not to start multi-age classrooms in the elementary-middle school next year.

EJ budget

attorney Scott Beatty informed that council members can not give themselves a raise while holding a seat on the council.

Council voted to promote area business growth with a \$2,000 allotment to the East Jordan area Chamber of Commerce in member dues. It was debated at the March 22 meeting whether or not the city was truly a member of the Chamber or not. Mayor Pat Sweet stated that "it's pretty cut and dry." The city has been a member in the past and will continue to do so.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The City of Boyne City is proposing to increase the General Operating Property Tax Levy to Boyne City taxpayers to 17.750 mills, which is an increase of 1.45279 mills over the Base Tax Rate of 16.29721 mills, or an increase of 8.91%. However, of this increase, one (1) mill or \$1.00 per \$1,000 assessed, has been collected in the 1985 taxes for the purpose of acquiring a Historic Museum (voter approval of March, 1985) making the effective increase .45279 mills or 2.778%. The increase of 1.45279 is published at this time because of legal requirements of the Truth in Taxation law.

In FY 85/86 the total City millage rate was 18.65 (16.65 mills operating, 1.00 mill debt retirement, 1.00 mill voted Historical Museum). The proposed total City millage rate for FY 86/87 is 18.25 (15.75 operating millage, 2.00 operating millage for Capital Improvements and .50 mill for debt retirement). Compared to the present city millage rate, the proposed rate is an overall reduction of .40 mill.

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

The Public Hearing will be at 7:00 p.m. on April 8, 1986 in the Commission Chamber, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712.

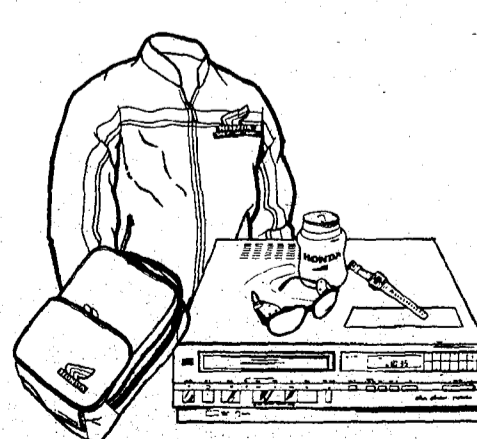
CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock, City Clerk
(616) 582-6597
apr 2

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MSU: Cost management boosts farm profits — plan ahead

During the present extended period of low crop prices, farm managers need to analyze and evaluate their production expenses to improve profits.

"Output prices have decreased 20 to 30 percent, but input prices have remained high or declined only slightly, making it difficult to turn a profit," says Ralph Hepp, Michigan State University Extension agricultural economist.

Because of this inequity, producers need to break away from the 1970s inflation psychology of expansion and increased production and move to a program that measures production costs and returns to boost profits, Hepp says.

Cost management begins with an analysis of production costs, Hepp explains. An understanding of a farm's financial position can be obtained by reviewing three to five years of cost data. Hepp suggests starting an in-

ventory of production costs by calculating a per unit production cost for each crop grown on the farm.

Determining an acceptable level for production costs is the next step, but this can be difficult, Hepp concedes. Industry standards are often used, but farm managers need to remember that these are usually averages for a number of farms. Managers would not want to use someone else's poor performance as a standard for their own operation, he warns.

Other sources of information, such as expected commodity market prices and previous budgets, can also help managers arrive at a standard for the cost analysis.

When farm managers determine a ceiling on specific production expenses, they need to work to bring production costs below that maximum by using cost avoidance, prevention, elim-

ination and reduction.

Refraining from buying non-essential supplies, eliminating the use of part-time help or switching to less expensive tillage practices are some examples of cost avoidance, Hepp says. Managers need to make cost-avoidance decisions carefully, however. Putting off buying a new tractor for a few years if the old one still runs may be a good way to avoid costs, but delaying machinery repairs may not be advisable, for example. A small mechanical problem could grow into a major repair job, resulting in higher costs in the future.

Costs can be reduced by spending money selectively, Hepp says. Soil testing, for example, will reduce costs in the long run. Soil tests results include recommendations on how to minimize fertilizer costs while providing plant nutrients for optimal yields. This saves farm managers from purchasing more fertilizer than they need. Com-

paring prices on all products purchased will also reduce costs, he adds.

Streamlining an operation will help eliminate unnecessary costs. If a certain part of an operation or a

crop is not paying for itself in net returns, Hepp suggests discontinuing that part of the operation. This can be a big factor when trying to increase profitability, he adds.

Managers should

also look for situations in which an additional cost now can prevent large expenditures in the future, Hepp says. These might include spending some money on proper machinery maintenance or soil

conservation practices that may prevent the need to spend large amounts of money later to correct problems. After establishing cost standards and re-

viewing where and how money is now spent, farm managers need to develop a financial plan incorporating cost management tech-

niques. The results of effective cost management have a direct impact on the farm's financial performance, Hepp concludes.

Charter boat captains workshop Apr.19

Charter boat captains attending a regional Sea Grant workshop April 19 at Ricciardi's Restaurant in Charlevoix will be briefed on a variety of fishery and business topics.

Representatives of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will provide updates on sport fish species and fishery management issue in Lake Michigan. A Lake Huron charter captain will discuss fishing techniques appropriate to that lake.

Marueen McDonough, MSU associate professor and Extension specialist in park and recreation resources, will guide captains in marketing and promoting their bus-

inences. Results of a 1985 charter boat marketing study will also be explained. Insurance, computer and navigational equipment specialists will present sessions on their specialties.

A \$10 fee covers the cost of materials and lunch. For registration information, contact John C. McKinney, district Extension Sea Grant agent, 400 Boardman, Traverse City, Mich. 49684, or call (616) 941-2256.

The Michigan Sea Grant College Program is a cooperative effort of the University of Michigan and Michigan State University in Great Lakes research, education and Extension.

EJ to have St. Jude Bike-a-Thon

The Central Regional Office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced today that Mr. and Mrs. James Shafer have agreed to chair the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-Thon in East Jordan.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict our children. St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory, and provides total medical care to over 4,200 patients.

At St. Jude, scientists and physicians are working side by side seeking not only a

better means of treatment, but also the causes, cures and prevention of these terrible killers.

All findings and information gained at the Hospital are shared freely with doctors and hospitals all over the world. Thanks to St. Jude Hospital, children who have leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, sickle cell anemia, and other child-killing diseases now have a better chance to live.

The Bike-a-Thon program is dedicated to "Jaime". Jaime is from Ohio and was diagnosed with leukemia in May of 1983, and began treatment at St. Jude Children's

Research Hospital. Today, her cancer is in remission and she is doing quite well. Jaime is a living example of the progress and success of the research, patient care, and educational programs of this internationally recognized Hospital.

We sincerely appre-

U of M Honors

Ann Arbor - A total of 3,388 University of Michigan students on the Ann Arbor campus were recognized at the University's annual Honors Convocation March 23.

Included were: Andrew Palmer Brumm of

Charlevoix received a degree from the College of Engineering with Honors. And Ellen Lenore Blakkan of Boyne City receiving a degree from College of LS & A and also an angell scholar with class honors.

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Complete Oriental Dinner
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Alaskan Snow Crab legs
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SATURDAY NIGHT
Prime Rib of Beef with Yorkshire pudding
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Mini-Brunch
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Bon Appetit




A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

THE DEPOT Downtown Boyne City
Open at 8 a.m. Thursday through Sunday. Thursday is all-you-can-eat spaghetti, Friday is all-you-can-eat fish and chips, Sunday feature is all-you-can-eat chicken. Other specials for breakfast and lunches. Moderate prices. Cocktails available. 582-2532. Downtown Boyne City.

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

Seven Ladies Restaurant
Dine with us in our charming old world atmosphere, surrounded with antiques and memories of the past. Children's specials. Special attention given to birthdays, anniversaries, and special occasions. Call for details. Open every day, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in Boyne Falls, corner of M-75 and US-131. For reservations 549-2757.

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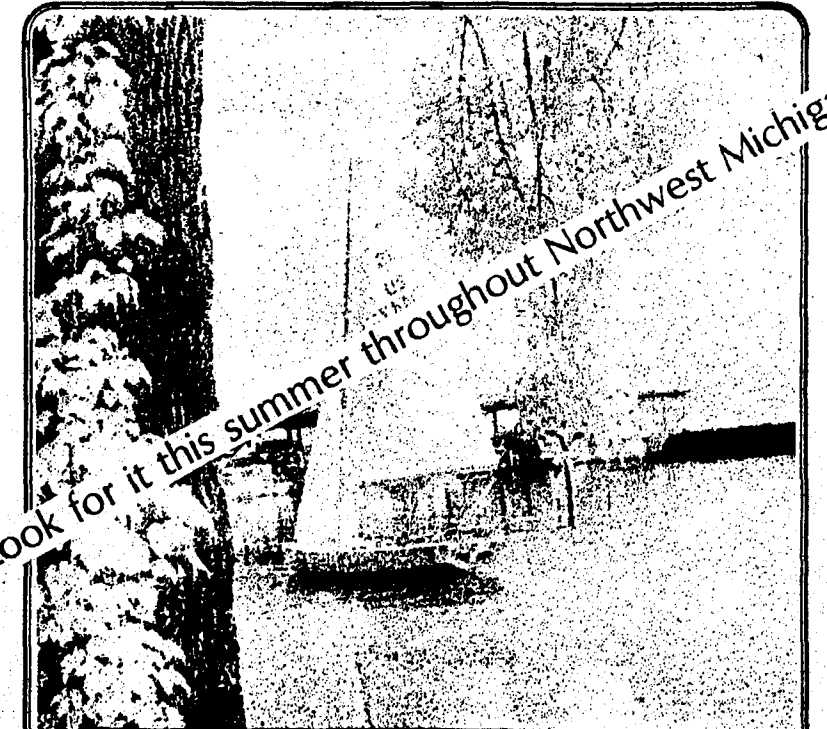
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Starting June 4, 1986

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GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Glen's Save-Share

"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"



Ellen Anderson has received a \$133.51 check from Glen's Save/Share for the Boyne Valley Lioness Club.

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too. Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds. All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 worth of slips or more.

See George Brown, Glen's Store Manager
Mark Weisler, Ass't. Mgr.
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Cottage For Rent two miles west of Boyne City on Lake Charlevoix. Sleeps six, sandy beach, deck. \$325.00 weekly. 616-453-5683.

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HOUSE FOR RENT - Two bedroom, furnished, natural gas heat. Horton Bay area. If interested call 313-728-3455.

500 Help Wanted

Commercial Firewood Cutters - Contact me if you are interested in selectively cutting standing timber or tops and slash from private land. Sales are usually over 75 standard cords. Call Lee Ekstrom 582-9017 after 9:00 p.m.

600 Automobiles for sale

Ford Futura '78, 2 door, standard, power steering, sound body. \$800 or make offer. 547-9805.

704 Appliance Service

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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by MICHAEL P. KOVAL, a single man to First Savings and Loan Association of Saginaw, Michigan, now known as Great Lakes Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgage, dated the 22nd day of September, 1976, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 27th day of September, 1976, in Liber 147 of Charlevoix County Records, at Page 173, on which mortgage there is claimed to be, and is, the sum of Forty Thousand Five Hundred Fifty Six and 66/100 (\$40,556.66) Dollars plus an Escrow Deficit of One Thousand Nine Hundred and 84/100 (\$1,092.84) Dollars. And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of April, 1986 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front lobby entrance to the Charlevoix County Building in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan. (That being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Nine and 250/1000 (9 250 per cent) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Marlette, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan and described as: Lot 118, PLAT OF SPRINGBROOK HILLS No. 2. Dated at Ann Arbor, MI March 3, 1986
 GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N Mortgage
 First Publication: March 19, 1986
 Charles P. Hoffman, Jr. P21826
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BOYNE CITY MUSEUM

Members of the Boyne City Historical Advisory Board have been unsuccessful, thus far, in their search to find a suitable building to house the Boyne City Museum. The only other alternative is to build, which means a lot more money will be needed.

The Board would like to thank all those who have so generously contributed to the fund; and remind those who are interested in helping that \$50 secures your name plaque to be displayed in the future museum as a contributor. Also, all donations made to the museum fund are tax deductible.

The A.C.E. Genealogical Society will meet Thursday, April 3, at 7:00 p.m. at the Boyne City Library.

COME ONE COME ALL

The annual Spring Games-Party and Bake Sale, sponsored by the Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary, will be held at the Facility, Peninsula Rd., East Jordan, on Thursday, April 10, 1986. Playing will start at 1 p.m. All members are asked to fill a table, or two, and to bring items to be sold at the Bake-Sale, as well as items to be used for door prizes.

Members will also bring cookies, for refreshments.

SLO-PITCH

A meeting of the Boyne City Men's Slo-Pitch League will be held Thurs., April 3 at 8 p.m. at Boyne City Lanes banquet room. All players are urged to attend.

MSU grads

Michigan State University lists 2,077 candidates for degrees awarded at fall term commencement exercises Dec. 7, 1985.

The degree candidates included 1,266 bachelors', 562 masters', 229 doctoral, 10 educational specialists, seven doctors of medicine, one doctor of veterinary medicine and two doctors of musical arts.

Students from this area receiving degrees were: David S. Elzinga of 710 Bridge St., Charlevoix, received a BS degree in Animal Husbandry and Dawn E. Elzinga of 710 Bridge St., Charlevoix, with a BS degree in Mathematics with honors.



One of the boulders pushed out of the lake by the ice was stopped by one of the big poplar trees. Of course if the winds had kept pushing the ice, the tree would have been uprooted due to the force of the ice.

EJ to upgrade record keeping

East Jordan -- With a busier than normal work year forecast for the upcoming year, the East Jordan City Clerk and Treasurer have completed tentative battle plan to accomplish their goals and objectives for the year. They wish to reproduce the city's records, revise the city charter and ordinance policy, upgrade city record keeping practices, and establish a working Planning and Zoning records management program.

At the present time all of East Jordans city records are kept at city hall. City clerk and treasurers Kathy O'Rear and Glendora Gettle are conscious of the fact that if a fire were to erupt in city hall, all of the city's records would be lost. O'Rear and Gettle want to complete a microfilming procedure by the end of the year and store the data at a different location.

With the present work load at city hall, O'Rear and Gettle feel that it is impossible to sort through all the records in their regular week, and wish to take on some part-time help to enable the clerk to accomplish the work required. Every record on file must be sorted through and determined if the

information should be stored or eliminated.

The implementation of a computer system for the city will require approximately one years time to complete. With the trial runs involved in testing each piece of software required, for the system, much time would be lost in general office duties, and O'Rear says that the part-time employee to be hired would be counted on to take up the slack in keeping up with office duties.

With the construction of the Harbor-Marina project beginning this spring, O'Rear foresees countless correspondence between the construction crew and city Superintendent Mike Dionne. Additional help will be required to prepare the typewritten reports that will be being sent back and forth.

In order to keep up with the changing times and procedures of todays office schedules, O'Rear and Gettle attend seminars and instructional facilities to obtain knowledge of new procedures. Many of these educational projects run hand-in-hand and overlap the two job responsibilities. O'Rear and Gettle feel that if time were allocated for these by an additional

worker, they could attend the seminars together and gather more information and compare notes on a more professional basis.

The part-time position for office help will average around 24 hours per week, with a stipulation the part-time employee will be on an on call basis. Projected expenditure for the positions payroll will be an estimated \$6,000 and has been included in the approved 1986-87 city budget that was approved last week.

In service

Army Spec. 4 Rick J. Archer, son of Byron R. and Diane M. Archer of Rural Route 1, East Jordan, Mich., has participated in Team Spirit '86, a Republic of Korea/United States Combined Forces Command sponsored exercise held in South Korea.

Archer is a communications system operator with the 304th Signal Battalion, South Korea.

Morgan Manor developer pass savings on

"Because of refinancing due to lower interest rates from the bank", Ray Palicke, the developer of the Morgan Manor restoration project said, "We are now able to offer the rental units at much lower prices. I am passing the reduction on to the renters or buyers".

The units are located in what used to be a former school, the Morgan-Shaw school, which was one of two of the first schools built in Boyne City. The school housed many students over the years and were last used as elementary schools by the Boyne City School system. Palicke purchased the school from the system several years ago and started reconstruction and restoration of the building. It now has seven apartment sized units that he rented out to area people.

"But," he continued, "With the decrease in interest rates, I now can offer these units as condominiums for about the same price as the rent we were getting. And that includes all of the maintenance and association costs."

"I enjoy having a place I can come to here in Boyne City," said the Northville based developer, "We all need a small place where we can get away to and refresh our thinking."

Palicke hopes to sell the condo apartments around the \$33,000 and he hopes to be offering single car garage with the purchase. "The spot is ideal for those who don't want to spend a lot of money to be on the waterfront."

NOTICE

BIDS WANTED
 CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Sealed bids will be received for the following described two parcels of land:

PARCEL "A": Southwest 50 feet, Lot 80, of Block J, Village of South Boyne, that parallels the unimproved Maple Street right-of-way that runs from Front Street to the waters edge of Lake Charlevoix.

PARCEL "B": A metes and bounds property located adjacent to the rear property of the Wastewater Treatment Plant abutting Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18, Block D, Village of South Boyne. (Actual legal description are available for review).

Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 10, 1986 in the Office of the City Manager, City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712.

Minimum bids to be considered for the parcels shall be \$45,000 for Parcel "A" and \$18,750 for Parcel "B", plus survey costs.

A land survey and map of area where property is located is available for inspection at City Hall during regular business hours. Additional information is also available at City Hall.

Should the City Commission accept a bid, a conveyance from the City of Boyne City to the purchaser shall be by Quit Claim Deed and said deed shall be delivered within 30 days after acceptance of the bid to the purchaser.

The City of Boyne City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

W. Randolph Frykberg
 City Manager
 City of Boyne City
 April 2

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Dipping for Osmerus mordax popular pasttime in entire state

Ask the average sportsman what an Osmerus mordax is and you may get a blank stare. Tell him Osmerus mordax is a smelt and he will run to his favorite dipping spot, according to AAA Michigan.

Smelt dipping is extremely popular because it is easy to do and requires very little fishing knowledge or equipment. Smelt also

are tasty treats.

Sportsmen can expect a strong 1986 season, especially in Southwest Michigan and in the far western Upper Peninsula. Department of Natural Resources officials predict generally strong runs again this year.

Smelt runs should peak the last two weeks of April in most lower Peninsula streams and in late April through

early May in the U.P. Warmer weather could start the runs a week earlier while a cooler spring would mean later runs by one week.

East and Southeast Michigan smelt runs generally last 14 to 16 days while Lake Michigan tributaries, where activity is not as strong have 18-day runs. Lake Superior tributary runs generally span 10 days while

other U.P. streams are home to smelt runs for 12 to 15 days.

An expected heavier snow runoff and considerably better hook-and-line smelt catches during the winter are positive indicators of strong runs in the U.P. Evidence of a larger smelt population is being found in streams from the Indiana line to Ottawa County in Southwest Michigan.

The smelt season generally begins in Southeast Michigan on the St. Clair River system from Algonac to the Blue Water Bridge in Port Huron and then advances north.

AAA Michigan's 1986 Smelt Guide lists 64 of the state's most productive locations. The guide also includes two Ontario locations--Pointe Pelee National

Park and the Wheatley area southwest of Detroit. From April 11-27, Pointe Pelee will extend its hours from 6 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Smelt runs begin when the water temperature reaches 40 to 50 degrees. Most runs occur between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. or on dark days.

When the smelt are running, anglers of all ages can be found in or

along their favorite streams. Dipping doesn't require as much knowledge as other fishing and basic equipment--besides a fishing license--is nets, buckets, waders and warm clothing.

Smelt dippers may use hand nets up to one-half mile upstream from any river mouth from March 1 to May 31 south of M-72 and from April 10 to May

31 north of M-72. On some streams, large dip nets up to 9 feet square are allowed by permit only. Other pertinent fishing rules may be found in the 1986-87 Michigan Fishing Guide, available free at all DNR field offices.

Many beaches or stream banks are private property so

sportsmen should secure permission from the property owner before starting.

Most sportsmen measure their smelt success by the pound or bucket, and the small, silvery fish provides good eating. Besides being simple to clean, smelt can be broiled, pan- or deep-fried.

Boyne City Commission Minutes

WEEKLY MEETING, MARCH 18, 1986, 11:30 A.M.: Present were Fitzpatrick, Behling, Toton, Grimm and Moody. Also present were Department Heads Talboys, Waldner, Erber, Moore and Banfield to take part in budget discussions. There were 11 people present at the meeting.

Budget Review Sessions were held for Revenues Received, Revenue Sharing and Budget Reviews for the Library, Debt summary, Fire Department and City Clerk/Elections.

The City Manager was authorized to sign a Grant Project Approval from the Michigan Aeronautics Commission in the amounts of \$20,000 and \$22,000 for the Municipal Airport 800 foot Runway Extension and Marking Project.

Meeting adjourned at 12:48 p.m. following a closed executive session to discuss labor negotiations.

WEEKLY MEETING, MARCH 25, 1986, 11:30 A.M.: Present were Commissioners Fitzpatrick, Behling and Grimm. Commissioner Moody was absent. Also present were Department Heads Talboys, Erber, Moore and Banfield to take part in budget discussions. There were 13 people present at the meeting.

Budget Review Sessions were held for General Services, Central Administration, Water, Waste-water, Marina, Public Buildings and Cemetery.

The City sold Lot #11 in the Boyne City Air/Industrial Park to Fred Franchino, Spacer Manufacturing Company, in the amount of \$9,000.

The City sold Lot #6 in the Boyne City Air/Industrial Park to Robert Cousineau, Temprel Products Company, in the amount of \$10,000.

The City Manager was authorized to advertise for bids for two parcels of City-owned land near Peninsula Beach at a minimum bid accepted of \$60,000 plus-survey costs.

Richard May was present to protest a Special Assessment District that was scheduled to be established in his neighborhood on State Street. No action was taken.

Meeting adjourned at 12:42 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, APRIL 1, 1986, 11:30 A.M.: Present were Commissioners Fitzpatrick, Toton, Grimm and Behling. Absent was Commissioner Moody. Also present were Henry Erber, Basil Moore, Butch Erber, Mike Banfield and John Talboys to take part in budget review discussions. There were 11 people present at the meeting.

Budget Review Sessions were held for the Police Department, Ambulance, Major and Local Streets, Capital Projects, Motor Pool and Airport.

An easement was granted to Michigan Bell to install an underground cable and util-

ity box in old City Park. The right-of-way will be 10 feet in width by 60 feet in length.

Meeting adjourned at 12:39 p.m. following a closed executive session to discuss labor negotiations.

Ferris honor students

Nearly 1,000 Ferris State College students were included on the academic honors list for the Winter quarter, 1985-86, College officials have announced.

To be eligible, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.50 grade point average in at least 12 quarter hours of graded work. The total list of 1,074 students includes 135 who earned 4.00 grade

point averages, or all A grades.

Among the honored from Boyne City were: Corey L. Fish, Michelle M. Newville with a 4.00, Kelly Sue Smith, and Alan Keith Towne.

From Charlevoix: David Scott Kelly with a 4.00, Bethany G. Revor, Louise K. Thompson, and Michael R. Crawford from St. James.

Short takes

People didn't always look forward to the return of Halley's comet. Ranger Rick magazine says that in 1066, English knights blamed the comet for the death of a king and their battlefield loss. New England puritans, in 1682, believed diseases and floods would arrive with the comet. And, in 1910, people hid in barrels of water for protection from Halley's "harmful rays."

Grunches at 100th anniversary celebration of Sears catalog business

Ron and Elaine Grunch of the Boyne City Sears Catalog Merchant/Agent store, were on hand March 18-19 in Indianapolis as Sears Roebuck and Co. launched the 100th anniversary celebration of its catalog business at a two-day meeting of more than 200 Sears catalog merchants and agents.

New products being featured in current and upcoming catalogs were the focal point of the meeting. More than 150 new products will be introduced by Sears over the year during its centennial celebration. Many of them, representing innovative developments or entirely new items, were displayed at the meeting.

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