

Two officers certified as instructors

D.A.R.E. program announced by Sheriff, B.C. Chief, set for area schools

Sheriff George T. Lasater and Chief John Talboys announced this week that two law enforcement officers in Charlevoix County are now certified D.A.R.E. instructors.

Deputy Sherry Martin of the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department and Assistant Chief Randall Howard of Boyne City Police Department received instructor training at the Illinois Department of State Police Academy at Springfield, Illinois.

The 80 hour course enables the law enforcement officer to become a certified instructor of the 17-week curriculum, which is designed to be taught in the public or private school system at the level of the 5th or 6th grade. The course provides these students with life skills to cope with the growing pressures to use and abuse drugs.

The acronym D.A.R.E. stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education. In making the an-

nouncement, Sheriff Lasater and Chief Talboys noted, in the past, law enforcement has primarily dealt with the supply side in combating drug abuse. The D.A.R.E. program allows police officers to work in a more positive setting with area youth, and deals with the 'demand side' of the drug abuse. Eventually, as our youth are provided with positive skills such as self-esteem and self-confidence, we should see a reduction in drug use and

abuse; owing to the fact that a better informed and self-assertive young person is much less apt to make the choice to go to substance abuse.

Sheriff Lasater and Chief Talboys stressed that this program is the perfect marriage of schools, parents and law enforcement. The D.A.R.E. program was started in 1983 by a joint effort between the Los Angeles Unified School District and the Los Angeles Police Department.

The curriculum is designed by educational professionals and taught by uniformed (however, unarmed) police officers, in the school setting. There are presently approximately only eight certified instructors in the State of Michigan, six are from Northern Michigan law enforcement agencies. This number is subject to rapid increases as the demand for this program has been phenomenal, not only nationwide but world wide. The Michigan

State Police have already made a commitment to the program, as well as the Michigan Board of Education. Officers from all over the United States, Australia and the U.S. Navy have been trained as D.A.R.E. instructors.

In making the announcement, Sheriff Lasater and Chief Talboys stated our communities could be proud to be implementing this fine program as Charlevoix County is the second county in the State of Michigan to do so.

Charlevoix County Press

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30 Cents

Planners okay Harborage site without a hitch

Planning Advisory Board members are learning what many meetings between developers, contractors and the professional staff at City Hall can do to help them make a decision. The end effect is the amount of time it now takes to approve a site plan, considerably shorter.

That was the case when the

planners approved another phase of the ongoing Harborage Condominium development Monday night. The planners found that most of the questions they had to ask in previous meetings were pretty well covered by the professional staff before the plans were presented to the board.

Approved was the site plan for

an additional four buildings, each with eight units or 32 units in a group. The site plan was needed because of the new agreement that was reached between the developers and the city that asked for site plan reviews for each additional phase of the project.

Planners, after looking at the

site plan and hearing the staff report, asked few questions concerning the plan and asked for no changes as the city staff had worked out with the developer almost all of the details.

The plan calls for the additional buildings to be part of a group of five along the lakefront. The planning board accepted the

site work along with its suggested changes from the city engineer.

His changes were considered minor and included such items as asking for 18 inches of dirt between the water and sewer mains to comply with current codes. He also suggested that an emergency access entrance be of compac-

ted soil so it could stand the weight of a fire truck. A dry fire hydrant will be installed within the group of buildings as soon as the developer determines the best location.

Also approved was the recommendation for a lot split

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News Briefs

In order to update an evacuation plan for Charlevoix County in the event of a nuclear mishap at Big Rock, the Sheriff's office requests that any resident residing within the five miles of the Consumers Power plant who is in an "invalid status, or who would be unable to evacuate in the event of an emergency because of physical disabilities," please contact the Sheriff's office at 547-9062 and have their name placed on a special evacuation list to be kept at the Sheriff's office and the Office of Emergency Services. Further information can be obtained from the Sheriff's office.

"The Crew" a 4-H club, and the "Keep Charlevoix Beautiful, Inc." group were named as finalists in the national Take Pride in America campaign, according to Congressman Bob Davis's office. They are two of five finalists from the state and part of the 210 entries the judges will have to consider as they make a final determination as to the top project for the nation. The winner will be announced this summer at a program in Washington, D.C. The 4-H project was named for the cleaning up of the beach at Thumb Lake, while the KCB committee was named for their petunia planting project through the main street of Charlevoix.

The upcoming Commodity Food Distribution for Charlevoix County will be held Wednesday, March 30th between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or earlier if all of the food has been distributed. This month recipients will be getting cheese, rice, butter and honey. The distribution sites are the VFW Hall in Charlevoix, the Community Services Center in Boyne City and the East Jordan Civic Center. Officials ask that those who have participated in the past continue to do so as the food allotment is determined by users.

Michigan will be receiving \$8,800,197 as their share of \$265 million being made available to help finance fish and wildlife restoration programs. The money will come from the excise taxes on sporting goods gathered by the Federal system under the Pittman-Robertson Act and the Wallop-Breaux Trust Fund and is distributed to the states by the number of fishing and hunting licenses issued.

The three chiefs of police of the cities within the county, and the sheriff, are warning businesses and residents to be cautious when organizations ask for money by phone. Most, they say, are not beneficial to this area. They also say it is a good policy not to get involved with law enforcement telephone solicitations. Further information can be obtained from your local police agency.



It was a busy weekend at Boyne Mountain as skiers from the Metropolitan Detroit Ski Council descended upon the mountain en-masse to celebrate the last big weekend of skiing. The hill still has over four feet of snow on most slopes and expects to be open on a daily basis until Easter, according to Boyne USA officials. The crowd last

weekend enjoyed many of the St. Patrick's Day activities at the half-way house. When this picture was taken in the early afternoon, the crowd was just starting to form. It reached almost out to the edge of the slope on the left before the activities were over as the skiers enjoyed the afternoon.

Boyne Falls hires architect for school

Boyne Falls School members approved the hiring of DEM, an architectural firm from Gaylord to help the board design or look at options to expand the present school for a fee of \$1500 for the preliminary work.

The board last month asked Superintendent Charles Smith to investigate firms that could tell the board what could be done to expand the school as the board thinks there will be a need in the future due to increasing enrollments in the elementary levels.

The firm will provide the preliminary planning, design and preparations necessary to get a plan and helping to prepare the board in seeking the bonding approval by the voters within the district. If the bonding is approved, and the firm continues as the architect for the project, the \$1500 fee would be waived, Smith said.

He also told the board that any

of the firms that made presentations could do the job and thanked them for coming to the school and looking at the project. He did say, however, that cost is always a consideration and recommended DEM to do the work.

The firm was not the low bidder for the project, that was a firm from Bay City who bid \$950. Smith said the firm did not look at the school, and they had some reservations about hiring a firm so far away. Other bids ranged as high as \$8,500.

DEM has done many school projects, according to Smith, among them the addition at Central Lake. Smith said the superintendent at that school district liked the work being done.

The board also appointed a firm to do the asbestos inspection required by the federal government. Hired was Delisle Associates of Kalamazoo for a

maximum of \$1,400. The firm is doing many of the exams within the Char-Em area. Smith told the board. The board then appointed Dan Sevenski as the local designee to learn about asbestos. He will be sent to a special school in Grayling sometime this year.

The board also approved the requests for fundraisers under the new policy approved last month. The junior class will be holding a candy sale to earn up to \$300 to help complete the funding for the spring prom.

The fifth and sixth graders received approval to go to the Shrine Circus with tickets being provided by local Shriner Keith Anneer. They will be seeing the circus in Grand Rapids April 5th.

The board then approved a request from the senior band members to hold a car wash to help them earn money to defray expenses of participating with Boyne City band members on a trip to Indianapolis where they

will take part in the largest band ever assembled. The band members are chartering a bus for the two schools and will leave April 23 and be back April 24.

In other action, the board adjusted the school budget reducing expenditures downward.

They then granted tenure to Rebecca Palmiter and Lee Prested. Frank Hamilla was taken to the second stage of probation prior to his being granted tenure.

In Principal Mike Wallace's report on the teacher inservice held recently, he told the board the teachers were looking at the pros and cons of the high school going to a seven hour day. The elementary level was working on the results of their meeting concerning the reading program.

Wallace said there will be a kindergarten roundup this week

See Architect/Page 5

Obituaries

DENNIS D. DERENZY

Dennis D. Derenzy, 28, died March 13, 1988, at his Jordan Township, Antrim County home.

Funeral was 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 16, at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. Edward Kreh of the Bellaire Wesleyan Church officiated. Interment was in Dunsmore Cemetery, Antrim County.

Mr. Derenzy, the son of Orville and Nona Marie Noirot Derenzy was born Aug. 13, 1959, in Charlevoix. He had always resided in Jordan Township and was employed at the Moeke Lumber Co. in Mancelona.

He was an outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting, fishing and outdoor sports.

He is survived by his parents, Orville Derenzy of Jordan Township and Mrs. James (Nona M.) Spence of East Jordan; two brothers, Orville Derenzy Jr. of Jordan Township and Mark Derenzy of Detroit; two sisters, Sherry Marie Derenzy of Jordan Township and Mrs. Don (Donna) Montfort of Mancelona; paternal grandmother Mrs. Muriel Derenzy of East Jordan; maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Archie (Elizabeth) Stanek of East Jordan; three nephews.

THOMAS E. CAREY

Thomas Edward Carey, 82, of Mt. Pleasant, died March 14, 1988, at the Twilight Villa Nursing Home, Mt. Pleasant.

Funeral was Wednesday, March 16, at Sacred Heart Church, Mt. Pleasant. The Rev. Richard Jozwiak officiated and burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. Carey was born Aug. 29, 1905, in Mt. Pleasant, the son of Daniel and Nellie Garvin Carey. He was a 1923 graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, Mt. Pleasant and a 1925 graduate of Central Michigan University where he received a teaching degree. In 1927, he received a master's degree in education from Wayne State University.

On May 28, 1927, he married the former Nora Stiligenbauer at St. Agnes Church in Detroit.

For many years, Mr. and Mrs. Carey maintained a summer residence in Boyne City area.

Mr. Carey was a principal and educator for 42 years with

Detroit Public Schools, retiring in 1967. He was also principal of St. Clair Elementary Public Schools.

He was a member of St. Matthews Church in Detroit and St. Matthews Church in Boyne City. He was former secretary of the Detroit Schoolman's Club; president of the Michigan Speedskating Association; active with the Barbershoppers of Boyne City and a member of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

Survivors include: his wife; one son, Michael of Mt. Pleasant; a son-in-law, William Flannery of Mt. Pleasant; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; one sister, Helen Dietrich of Midland.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Nancy Lou Flannery, a sister, Anna Marie Babcock and a brother, Clifford.

The family suggests memorials to the Alzheimer's Foundation.

CORA HOCQUARD

Cora Hocquard, 87, of Boyne City, died March 16, 1988, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was Saturday, March 19, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Cora Bradley was born April 16, 1900, in Stittsville, Michigan, the daughter of Jefferson and Margaret McCarty Bradley. As a young girl, she moved to Boyne City with her family.

On Aug. 29, 1920, she married

D. JANE SIEWERT

D. Jane Siewert, 63, of Boyne City died unexpectedly March 19, 1988, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral mass was Wednesday, March 23, at St. Matthews Church, Boyne City. Interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former D. Jane Peterson was born Nov. 2, 1924, in Salamanca, N.Y. She attended schools in Buffalo, N.Y. and Bradford, Pa.

On Dec. 30, 1950, she married Arthur Siewert. The couple resided in Danville, Ill. until 1957 when they moved to Defiance, Ohio. Mr. Siewert was associated with Central Foundry Division, General Motors until retiring in 1976. At that time, Mr. and Mrs. Siewert moved to Boyne City.

Mr. Siewert died Dec. 12, 1981.

Mrs. Siewert was active in

community affairs in both Defiance, Ohio and Danville, Ill. She was a member of Boyne City St. Matthews parish; a member of Charlevoix County Hospice and Boyne City Book Club. She was also a member of the Pastoral Council of St. Matthews Catholic Church.

Survivors include: two sons, A. Paul Siewert II of Helena, Mont. and Jeffery Siewert of Tampa, Fla.; one daughter, Mary Beth Siewert of Eugene, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Hanson of Bradford, Pa. and Mrs. Lena Schworm of Amherst, N.Y.; one brother, Paul Peterson of Amherst, N.Y.

The family suggest memorials to Charlevoix County Hospice, P.O. Box 233, Boyne City, 49712. Envelopes for that purpose are also available at the Stackus Funeral Home.

FLORENCE COBLENTZ

Florence H. Coblentz, 71, of Boyne City, died March 19, 1988, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral was Tuesday, March 22, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr. officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Florence H. Hokanson was born March 7, 1917, in Marquette, the daughter of Ole and Christina Anderson Hokanson. She attended Marquette public schools and graduated from Hancock High School in 1933. She then attended Northern Michigan University at Marquette where she received a bachelor of arts degree in 1937. She began her teaching career in Boyne City in 1937.

With the exception of three years when she taught in Hazel Park, she spent her entire

teaching career in Boyne City.

In 1959, she received a master's degree in elementary school administration from the University of Michigan. That same year she became Boyne City Elementary School principal. She continued in that position until 1971 when she returned to classroom teaching until retiring in 1975.

Mrs. Coblentz was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Boyne City, and Evangeline Chapter No. 95, Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by one brother, Walter Hokanson of Paso Robles, Calif.; two nieces and two nephews in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The family suggests memorials to Charlevoix County Hospice. Envelopes for that purpose are at the Stackus Funeral Home.

Palm Sunday and Easter vigil services by Episcopalians

The congregation of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity wishes to extend a warm welcome to visitors and friends to join us in worship during this most blessed season.

On March 27, retired Bishop David Thornberry will celebrate a Palm Sunday Eucharist service which will begin at 9:00 a.m. There will be a coffee/fellowship hour immediately following.

On Saturday, April 2, at 11:00 p.m., Father John Schaffer will celebrate a candlelight Easter Vigil service. Holy Communion will be served just after midnight in lieu of a Sunday morning service. Please join us for this

unique and most beautiful evening of worship.

If you are in need of transportation, please call 582-7138 and we will arrange a ride for you.

Reminder: The Church of the Nativity is located on Main St., near the Boyne City Public Library. Our Pastor is Rev. John Schaffer, of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Petoskey. Our regular weekly services are held at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday mornings, with Holy Eucharist being celebrated the first Sunday of each month. Visitors and new members are always welcome. Hope to see you there.

Sanford to co-ordinate Charlevoix bike-a-thon

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced today that Ms. Sally Sanford has agreed to be the coordinator of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-Thon in Charlevoix.

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 this year is dedicated to Brian McCollister. Brian, a native of Louisiana, was diagnosed with leukemia in October, 1984. Since that time, Brian has come to St. Jude every six weeks for treatment, and

every 12 weeks for a bone marrow test and spinal tap to make sure his cancer stays in remission. While at home, Brian receives oral medication daily. Brian is a living example of the progress and success of the research, patient care, and educational programs of this internationally recognized hospital.

We sincerely appreciate the concern that Ms. Sally Sanford has for our work, and we hope the citizens of Charlevoix will support the Bike-a-Thon this Spring to help provide the funds that are needed to preserve the world's greatest asset...Our Children.

In service

Marine Pfc. Matthew A. Berlin, son of Louis A. Berlin of E. Deer Lake Rd., Boyne City, MI, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, CA.

During the 11-week training cycle, Berlin was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines. He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1987 graduate of Petoskey High School, Petoskey, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1987.

Varnums proud grandparents of new boy

On February 24, 1988, Paul and Cathi Varnum became the proud parents of a son, Patrick Alexei, who was born at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac. Patrick weighed in at 8 pounds and 2 ounces and

was 21 inches in length. Patrick joins his sister Liza, age 2, and brother Ryan, age 6, at home. Grandparents are Judge and Mrs. Harvey Varnum of Boyne City and John Lapin of Saginaw.

Put all your Easter wishes in one basket.



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Neighbors

A big Happy Birthday to Debbie Shotelis, who celebrates her special day on March 24th. On Friday night, George and Judy Shotelis had an early birthday celebration for Mr. Clive Vollick who was 82 years young on March 21st.

Jean Holland of Grand Rapids was here for a few days this past visiting her sister-in-law, Peg Spencer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Hokanson of Paso Robles, CA were called here due to the death of their sister, Mrs. Florence Coblentz, on Saturday, at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Mrs. Virginia Hegerberg returned a couple of weeks ago, after having spent the winter months in Hawaii and in St. Louis, MO, visiting her daughter Pam and Richard Schmidt and family. The Schmidts will soon be relocating in Philadelphia, PA.

Dan and Julie Schmittdiel of Chicago were here over the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Massey, and his mother, Mrs. Pauline Laisur and other McGeorge relatives.

This past week's senior bowling scores were: Norm Kruger 414, Pros Blanckaert 413, John Tjapkes 391, Bob Rumfelt 383, Barney Barnhart 382, Mary Tjapkes 344, Jean Marcham 334, Chuck Calvin 328, Goldie 322, Betty Calvin 284, Ardyth Dorgan 282, Pearl Frieden 247, Mary Rumfelt (2 games) 199.

On Thursday, bingo winners were: 1st regular-Barbara Ross, 2nd-Virginia Blossie, and 3rd-Bernice Suchara; 1st special-Barbara Ross, 2nd-Virginia Blossie. The cover all went to Leonna Griffen, and all games were called by Phyllis Winneck, as Lyle is still under the weather.

Diane Moghadam of Ann Arbor and Metra Yerrick of East Lansing were among those here to attend the funeral of their great aunt, Mrs. Cora Hocquard who passed away on Wednesday, March 16th.

Antoinette Gunderson is recuperating at home with a badly broken wrist, as a result of slipping on ice as she was getting in her car.

Linda Hanson of Fremont was here for a long weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Joy Brooks, who has been ill with the flu.

There was a good turnout at the Free Methodist Church on Sunday for "Friend Day". There was a ministry of music, followed by the message of "How to be a Friend to God". The evening service was a continuation of inspiration as the Cornerstone Singers from the Youth for Christ group of Petoskey presented their program.

Ed Davis passed away at his home over the weekend. Funeral services were held for Mr. Davis on Tuesday.

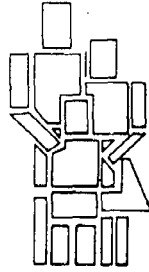
Robert and Eloise McGeorge of Williamston were here over the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Massey, and his mother, Mrs. Pauline Laisur and other McGeorge relatives.

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Sound off, and send a letter to the editor!

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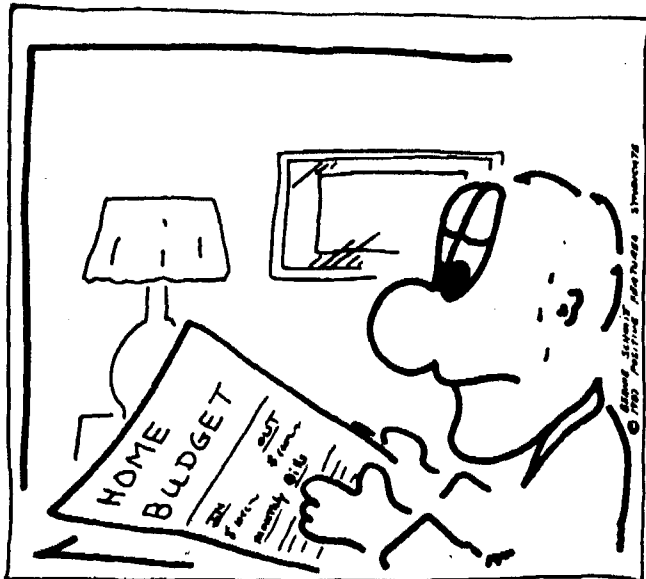
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The Positive Side



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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Finally, some medical news that almost all of us can appreciate crossed over my desk the other day and bears some making of news to all of our readers.

Seems scientists have discovered that those nations where they take siestas, or people who have at least a half-hour nap during the day, show that the chances of having a heart attack or some sort of coronary disease may be reduced by one-third.

This is according to a group of research scientists from Greece, probably a place where the natives can take a siesta to escape the heat of the day.

For most of us on the North American continent, the only heat of the day we would get would come from having to face the boss after telling him your newest excuse for sleeping on the job.

The research was developed by those Greek researchers as a way to try to explain the low incidence of heart disease in the Mediterranean countries.

Previously, it was thought the diet of low saturated fats with the use of vegetable oils and milk rather than animal fats and richer dairy products were the reason.

While my wife says she has been trying to lessen the amount of fats I eat, I kinda like this idea better.

So I am going to start taking naps, especially when she wants

something done around the house like washing the windows, painting, mowing the lawn and all of the other jobs that she can find I can't see at all.

I used to try telling her that the reason for not painting, not mowing and not keeping up the outside appearance of the house was because the tax man can only look at those things to determine the appraised value of a house.

But, she doesn't buy that argument.

So now I will try this taking a nap idea. I will tell her it has some scientific basis, and will help reduce the incidence of heart attacks by one-third.

I will also start taking a fish oil supplement. They say that also helps to reduce the cholesterol level in your blood which can help prevent a heart attack.

I can think of plenty of other things that I could do, since I am in a high stress business, that would help reduce the chances of a heart attack, but this latest news seems to be the easiest.

If she will agree, then I just won't be available for the work between the hours of noon and whenever I wake up on the weekends.

Now all I have to do is figure out how to get this missive into effect here at the office.

They're plenty of days when I wish I could escape to a bed for a quick nap. Especially on Tuesdays when we have to put the paper together to get it ready for printing.

Letters

Thanks sponsors

Editor

On behalf of the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, we would like to thank the sponsors of the Business After Hours held on Tuesday, March 15: Doug Shields and Doug A. Shields, owners of Prestige Press, Inc., and Dave Williamson, owner of Moore's Boyne City Hardware. The event, held at Little Lena's Pub and Cafe, drew 84 people. Proceeds will benefit the Boyne City Chamber Building Repair Fund. Also, special thanks to Al

Lawson, manager of Little Lena's for the excellent food and service.
Business After Hours Committee
Marty McLeod, Chamber Pres.
Sheri Rhoads
Dennis Shoreck

Letters to the editor, handwritten or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer, although he or she, for special reasons, may request that the name not be printed. The paper reserves the right to edit material.
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A man, a boy, and a favored way to get to town behind an ox in the single axle cart. This picture, taken about 1910, shows the mode of transportation many residents used to get about the area. In the background is the A. T. Johnson shoe and clothing store. To the right is a bakery, and to the left is a tailor shop. The building in the middle is still around today and is the location of the Lake Street Video and Music store. The bakery was torn down to make way for a gas station which in turn is the Campbell-Lindsay agency today. The tailor was moved after the building burned, to become part of the Boyne Citizen office. The Citizen took over the clothing store and was the business location for the Charlevoix County Press until it moved to the Groveland Street building.

Remembrances

Marshall Sayles

It has come to my attention that the city council sometimes wonders who is distributing that pamphlet called "The Nit Picker's Guide".

When I was young I struggled night and day and Sunday afternoons to become a success in my chosen field. I spent years hunting for the right road. Then one day I found it. To my surprise it had been there all the time. In fact, it's there yet waiting for the next young man to come along.

Whenever I see a stout woman with a large double chin I have a strange desire to twiddle a forefinger under it. Only the firm restraint of my Sunday school teachings keeps me from doing it, along with the fear of being hand-bagged aside the head. (Heavens, I never thought I'd hang that laundry in public).

As a regular thing, I'm a Republican. But for this coming election I find myself caught in a quandary. (I looked that up to see what I was caught in. I am caught on the horns of a dilemma. Something like climbing a barb wire fence and becoming straddled half way over).
I am all quondaryed up because I do not wish to vote for George Bush, and Bob Dole seems to be way out in left field picking milk weeds. So there is some talk of voting democrat. But I hate to do it. The last time I voted democrat my friends said I came out from those unwashed curtains looking like a cream colored dog with one eye knocked out.

Please bear with me. I'm trying not to write a column that sounds like the breathless moan that comes at the tail of an old maid's confession.

Two weeks until our wedding anniversary. Seven days after April Fool's Day and five days after Easter.

We picked that date so there would be no argument as to whether we were fools or saints. It didn't work.

Over the years (and I mean years) friends have been holding whispered buzz sessions regar-

ding our true status. It sticks in my craw that they have come up with a lopsided agreement that I'm the fool and my wife is the saint.

What are you laughing about? I'll bet you don't even have to leave the house to find a saint

who married a fool.

Why do I persist in writing this column? Well, I find it refreshing to bring stuff like this to the eye of the reading public. And then too, I feel that the wild, glad bursts of unfettered thought

which surge through my ponderous mind ought to be embalmed in high type sentences and passed on down to Mr. and Mrs. posterity.

Boy, am I glad I got that out before it escaped me.

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with Bea Smith

Cooking "All Michigan Meal" contest open to chefs

by Gail Ware **Ware-wital**

BREADS

That yeasty, crusty, fresh-baked aroma of home-baked bread spells "Home" to me. I can imagine that it was true even for the same man ever since he discovered fire. I like to stop in Milliken's Tea Room when I am in Traverse City, trying to make it on a Tuesday because it is the day that they make pecan rolls and cinnamon bread. When I walk in the door I think about how glad I am that they are still making those rolls after all of those years since I worked there; and I have a feeling of "Coming Home."

Many cooks do not have the time to make bread, however, we can still enjoy the taste and aroma of fresh-baked bread from our dairy and freezer sections of the supermarket. One can bake them in a very short time; you cannot go wrong with these breads and rolls; they are always good. I like to make use of all of those wonderful products.

Here is a down-home bread made from "scratch" that you will want to serve your family right from the oven. You will be glad that you mixed up this old-time delicious

BACON CORNBREAD

- ¼ cup yellow corn meal
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup flour
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 3 to 4 slices of crispy fried bacon, crumbled.
- Blend together corn meal, milk and sour cream and set aside for ½ hour while you fry the bacon and sift together remaining dry ingredients.
- Beat egg lightly and add to corn meal mixture.
- Blend in dry ingredients and beat just until smooth.
- Add bacon and pour into greased pre-heated 9 inch square pan.
- Bake in hot oven 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.
- Serve immediately. What a warming winter meal this corn bread makes with a bowl of bean soup and a fruit salad.

For a special family get-together or a party, you could make this old-fashioned Sally Lunn with a new flavor. They say that the Sally Lunn is the "Angel food of breads".

ORANGE SALLY LUNN

- with Marmalade Sauce Topping
- 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- ½ cup warm water (105-110 degrees)
- 1 cup orange juice
- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 4 cups sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup melted butter
- ½ cup instant dry milk powder
- Marmalade Sauce

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Heat orange juice over low heat to lukewarm. Add sugar, salt, dissolved yeast, and 1 cup of the flour. Beat 2 minutes. Blend in orange rind, beaten eggs, and melted butter. Combine dry milk powder with remaining flour and stir into yeast mixture, beating until smooth. Cover and allow to rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Stir batter down, beating thoroughly. Spread marmalade sauce in bottom of greased 9 or 10 inch tube pan. Turn batter into pan and cover. Let rise in warm place 80 to 85 degrees for about 30 minutes or until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven at 350

degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Remove from oven, loosen sides and invert pan on cooling rack, marmalade side up. Slice and serve warm. 16 to 20 slices.

Marmalade Sauce:

Spread 2 tablespoons of soft butter in bottom of tube pan. Combine ½ cup orange marmalade with 2 tablespoons light corn syrup and layer evenly over butter.

This Sally Lunn is so beautiful it will "do you proud."

Today, a new friend, Dorothy Goodwin, gave me this next recipe and I made it this very afternoon. Dorothy is very interested in honey and she will give me recipes from time to time. Her Uncle Elmer Carroll was the first publisher of "The Michigan BeeKeeper." While I was making this cake I thought about the references to honey cakes in the Bible and wondered just how old this type of recipe really might be. It is called Honey Cake however, it is made like bread using yeast.

UKRAINIAN HONEY CAKE

- 1 cake or envelope of yeast
- 2 tablespoons warm water
- 4 eggs
- ½ cup butter
- 2 cups honey
- 4 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup chopped nuts

Dissolve yeast in water. Beat eggs, add softened butter. Heat honey to lukewarm and combine with eggs and yeast. Sift dry ingredients and add small portions, beating thoroughly after each. Add nuts to last portion of flour.

Bake 275 degrees in two loaf pans, which have been greased and floured for 1 hour and 45 minutes.

This is very good plain or slice it and spread with softened butter or cream cheese as a bread, or put whipped cream or topping on slices with a cherry for garnish as a dessert. Great with tea or a coffee break.

Just one more quick recipe of Dorothy's, from her friend Hannah Notstine.

BATTER BUNS

- 1 cup warm water
 - 1 pkg. dry yeast
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - ¾ cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 egg
 - 2 tablespoons soft butter or oleo
- Put warm water in a warmed bowl and dissolve yeast in it. Stir in sugar, half of the flour and salt. Beat until smooth. Then add egg and oleo and beat in rest of the flour until smooth.
- Let rise in warm place 30 minutes. Stir down and spoon into 12 large muffin pans. Let rise until dough reaches top of the muffin pan.
- Bake in 400 degree oven until done.

Writers North awards presented

Awards were presented at the Writers North annual awards dinner meeting held Monday, March 7, at Kilborn's Park Garden in Petoskey.

The winner in the fiction category was Charlene Michael of East Jordan for her story about the birth of goat triplets titled "The Blessed Event."

The winner in the poetry contest was Christine Umscheid of Petoskey for her poem titled "Right of Passage."

Night and we invite everyone to come and join the fellowship and dedication of our members to support Eastern Star Award Program for students needing support to study in the ministry.

April 24th, our Eastern Star members will be attending church together at the Boyne City United Methodist Church.

Don't forget the dates. March 28, at 8:00 p.m. and April 4 at 8 p.m. Please join us and bring a friend - let's make a commitment to 1988 and this lovely order.

Evangeline Chapter would like to announce that its Worthy Patron, Rex Green, will be married in Bushnell, Florida on Saturday, March 19th. We would like to have you help us wish the Greens well. Their address is: Mr. and Mrs. Rex Green, Red Barn Campground, Bushnell, Florida.

Creative chefs who can bake, broil or barbecue a special meal featuring Michigan products can compete in the fourth annual "All-Michigan Meal" Contest, which offers a \$500 cash or travel prize for both the winning professional and amateur chefs.

The contest is jointly sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association, the Greater Michigan Foundation and AAA Michigan Week (May 20-28) and the state's many varied agricultural products.

Entrants in each category can submit recipes for a four-course meal, including soup, vegetable, entree and dessert that will serve four persons. The entry deadline is April 13.

A preliminary

judging panel will narrow entries to the top five recipes for both professional chefs employed in Michigan restaurants and amateur cooks ages 16 and over. Categories rated will include simplicity of menu, originality, use of Michigan agricultural products and general appeal.

A panel of 12 Michigan food writers will review the finalists' recipes.

The winners, who will receive their choice of a weekend for two at a Michigan resort or \$500 cash, will unveil their meals at Schuler's Restaurant in Marshall on May 20.

Last year, Chef Paul S. Weston of The Leland Lodge in Leland won the professional category with his meal of apple,

leek and yogurt soup; stuffed flank steak; parsnips in apple cider; and blueberry bread pudding. Amateur chef Valerie Boguslawski of Farmington Hills won for her recipe of fresh basil soup, veal chops, asparagus in sauce and maple syrup pie.

Health Department offers tips during school year

habits.

Staying healthy is more than just keeping yourself clean. Staying healthy requires you to use good health habits, and to avoid unhealthy habits which lead to disease.

Most good health habits are those common sense things taught to us as children by our parents, and include: washing your hands before you eat; washing your hands after you use the bathroom; not sharing common personal items such as eating utensils, glasses, combs, towels, and food; keeping your fingernails clean and trimmed; not biting your fingernails; covering your mouth when you cough or sneeze; staying home when you are sick; avoiding others who are ill; and keeping small children from putting objects in their mouths.

Parents should not send ill children to school, to day care or to a nursery. Parents need to be aware of their child's health status and be alert to signs and symptoms of illness which include fever (100 degrees Fahrenheit or higher); cold like symptoms with fever; sore throat, difficulty swallowing and swollen glands; coughing and difficulty breathing; nausea, vomiting and diarrhea; stomach aches and fever; yellow eyes or skin; pink eye; unusual rashes or infected skin patches; headache and stiff

neck; severe itching or scratching of scalp; body aches and pains with fever; and marked congestion, localized pain and fever.

Students should be kept out of school or day care when they are identified as having a communicable disease. The times of isolation vary but information can be obtained from the family physician or public health nurse. Unfortunately, with most diseases the child is contagious before he/she becomes ill and has effectively spread the disease for several days. Students can return to school when well, or when a physician states they are not contagious, or when local school policies allows them to return. In general, schools are not closed to prevent transmission of common illnesses because contact between individuals still occurs widely throughout the community. Schools may be closed if it is not practical to hold school due to high absenteeism rates.

Many times the decision to keep students out of school by parents due to illness is difficult and may present a family hardship. Nevertheless, obviously ill children do not belong in school.

There are other measures involved in preventing disease such as receiving childhood immunizations and following your family physician's advice. Yet, a simple measure like washing your hands or keeping an ill child home will help prevent the spread of illness from one person to another.

For more information about good health habits contact your family physician or the district public health nurse.

Marriage preparation involves more mental mining than it did 20, 30 years ago. But most engaged couples welcome the mind games just as they embrace the return from field, forest, sea or sky to an altar in a church as the setting for the wedding ceremony, and traditional dress for it, too. They're for anything that might help ensure a lasting marriage.

What brought the young's views back to tradition was past experiences, both personal and observed. "Open," swinging marriages with rites performed in meadows, hot air balloons or in scuba diving gear soon lost verve and momentum. And they left behind disillusionment and a passel of sad, angry children.

So now it's back to customary weddings, accompanied by the wistful hope that they bring back the permanence and stability that marriage once stood for. But they can't bring back the faith in, "Love conquers all things." Many of this generation don't believe it, especially those who did once but ceased to at the end of their first marriages.

They do believe in pre-marital counseling, though, and the lengthy questionnaires that go with it. The counseling and question sheets come from either marriage counselors or the pastor of the church in which they'll be married. Most established churches require their leaders to conduct pre-marital counseling sessions with engaged couples before they marry them. The length of time involved for first marriage candidates is considerably shorter than for second-time-arounders with the latter usually requiring approval from a higher authority before their wedding can be sanctioned.

With each person filling out his or her own copy, the questions on the sheets cover

family background first. They ask everything from how happy the person was in childhood to adequacy of sex education to kinds of discipline and degree of independence granted and which parent he or she was most attached to. They also cover marital adjustment of the parents and which parent ruled the roost. Almost the only thing not asked is how often as a child he or she bit and whom, which relieves former biters mightily.

Then they go on to topics the couple should have discussed. They include money and budgeting, how many and how to bring up children, religious views and practices, in-law relationships, communication, showing affection and emotion and things they'd change about their partner, if possible. They rate themselves and their future mate on 24 traits like moodiness, dependability, adaptability, flexibility-the last two being handy for the unexpected, a product marriages specialize in, especially once children are born.

Both partners must contribute in discussing all the questions. The dominant one is not allowed to speak for both.

Counselors, pastors and future mates hope these questions and answers clear the way for stabler marriages. They do clear the calendar of some planned wedding dates. A few spouses-to-be back out when they see how many differences exist between their intended's views and their own.

Such counseling has stopped the rapid rise in the divorce rate, which is good news for all of society. But some parents, veterans of long-term marriages, read the questions that their young work with and wonder at the success of their own obviously mismatched union. But not out loud.

Obituaries

EDWARD J. DAVIS

Edward J. Davis, 77, died March 18, 1988, at his home in Boyne City.

Funeral was Tuesday, March 22, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Fr. John Schaffer of the Church of the Nativity in Boyne City officiated. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Davis was born Aug. 30, 1910, in Boyne City, the son of Edward and Myrtle Sully Davis. He attended Boyne City High School and served in the U.S. Army from 1928-30. He then worked as an oiler-fireman on Great Lakes freighters.

On April 1, 1985, he married the former Cleo Franklin in Las Vegas, Nev.

Survivors include: his wife; two sons, Charles of Starke, Fla., and Edward of Hampton, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. John (Ruth) Springer of Leesburg, Fla. and Mrs. George (Sharon) Cadwell of Boyne City; one stepdaughter, Linda Putman of Charlevoix; two brothers, Christy of Jackson and Arthur of Detroit; two sisters, Ruth Yahr of Boyne City and Edith Tillotson of Petoskey; 18 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

PUBLIC NOTICE HUDSON TOWNSHIP

The Annual Meeting and the Proposed 88-89 Budget Hearing of Hudson Township will be held Saturday, April 2, 1:00 p.m. at the Township Hall on Reynolds Road.

Merry Webb
Township Clerk
mar 23

PUBLIC NOTICE BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP

The Annual Meeting of Boyne Valley Township will be held Saturday, March 26, at 1 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Christine Smith
Township Clerk
mar 23

Honor Roll

Nearly 1,200 Ferris State College students were included on the academic honors list for the Winter quarter, 1987-88.

Among the honored students were: Sarah F. Underhill of Boyne City, Lee C. Allard of Charlevoix, Bonnie S. Bergmann of Charlevoix, Michael T. Louiselle of Charlevoix, and Charles J. Drapeau of East Jordan.

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING LOT SPLIT CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Please take notice that a Public Hearing of a proposed Lot Split will be heard by the Boyne City Commission on Tuesday, April 5, 1988 at 12 Noon at their Regular Weekly Meeting.

The Lot Split request is from Herman R. Rasch, 1089 LacVue Drive, Boyne City, MI 49712. Phone 581-6343.

He is seeking permission to split lot No. 4, Haute Vue Estates Plat, along a line parallel to the northern boundary of lot No. 5 and 72.50 feet north of said northern boundary of lot No. 5 and add such split lot parcel to lot No. 5. Lot No. 5 then would front on LacVue Drive a width of 217.50 feet and add the northern split parcel of lot No. 4 to lot No. 3 which would then front on LacVue Drive a width of 217.50 feet. Property tax code numbers are 485-003-00, 485-004-00 and 485-005-00.

All interested persons are invited to attend this Public Hearing. A map is available at the City Clerk's office for use by the Public and may be viewed during regular business hours. More information is available by calling the City Clerk's office at (616) 582-6597.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
mar 23

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PUBLIC NOTICE SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

The Annual Meeting of South Arm Township will be held Saturday, March 26, 1:30 p.m. at the township hall. The proposed budget for 88-89 will be presented at that time.

Helen Cherry
Township Clerk
mar 16, 23

DICK WILLIAMS MEMORIALS

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HARBOR SPRINGS 526-5903

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- AUDIT ASSISTANCE
- YEAR AROUND SERVICE

Harborage site approved

Continued from Page 1

where three lots are being split into two. The request was made by Herman Rasch, who asked the lots become 217.5 feet each in width. The lot split will now move to the city commission for approval.

In other business, board member Dale Parsons asked for clarification on the rules for the planners. One of the questions he brought up was whether the board could reopen questions on

a site plan after the plan was approved. He wondered if the planning board could change its mind after issuing the approval for a site.

He was told by City Attorney Bill McTagart that the board would have to live with what was approved, unless the developer was fraudulent. Parsons also asked if a site plan had to complete phase one before approving a second phase. He was told that

in some cases, like the Makino project of the Atrium Inn, the second phase showed how it would tie into the first phase to end up with only one building.

That brought up a question by Bill Casper concerning the many site plans approved that have not been brought to completion. "We have too many projects in limbo," he told the board, "And we should tighten up our approvals."

In other matters, the planners discussed getting the attorney to

make clarifications of fences, walls and hedges. They also want a clarification as to what is a preliminary site plan and a permanent site plan.

Planners also discussed a request from owners of 301 Bay Street as to an opinion on the

Zoning Board of Approval on a variance request to construct attached residential units with zero setbacks on four of the lots. The planners agreed that the ZBA did not have the authority to make the approval as the land is presently zoned R-2. For the site

to be approved, the land would have to be rezoned to R-3 which would allow for the multiple housing asked for.

Almost all of the planners said they would approve or recommend a rezoning request for the land.

Architect

Continued from Page 1

and he has 26 prospective students registered already. He said that last year he had about 24 and ended up with a kindergarten class of 30. He told the board he expected the same large class size for the next school year.

Wallace also said that the parent teacher conferences are being moved to March 30, one day earlier than originally plan-

ned, due to their being so close to the spring break. Because of the conferences, the school will be having a half day on Monday, March 28, and another half day on Wednesday, March 30.

D.A.R.E. an anti drug program will be starting within the school in ten days, Wallace continued. He also said three teachers went to a computer conference and will be instituting new ideas into

the elementary school with grades one through six being trained in computers for three weeks yet this year.

In the final action, the board passed a resolution for the annual election, June 13th, and were told that petitions for two of the board seats were open and available from the superintendent's office.

Con Pow named after accreditation of employees

Consumers Power Company has been named a full member of the National Academy for Nuclear Training following accreditation of employee training programs at its Big Rock Point nuclear plant. The Academy is an Atlanta, Georgia based organization dedicated to ensuring top performance in employee training programs at commercial nuclear power plants.

The utility's induction as a full member of the Academy follows accreditation last Thursday, February 25, of five training programs at the Big Rock Point plant by the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations (INPO). INPO was established in 1979 by the nuclear power industry to assist in achieving excellence in nuclear power operations. The National Academy for Nuclear Training was created by INPO as part of an

effort to establish and maintain a set of industry-wide training standards.

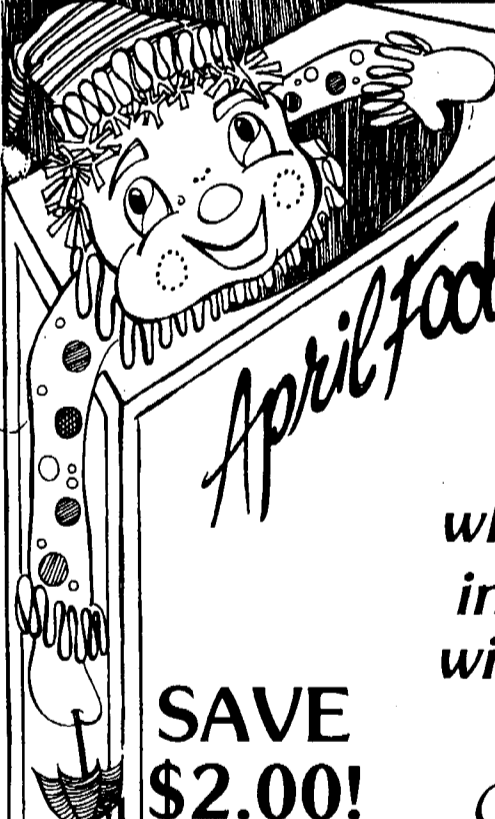
Accreditation of Big Rock Point's training programs and acceptance of the Company into the Academy are the result of a lengthy evaluation and review process to certify that the training programs meet a set of stringent INPO standards for commercial nuclear plants. The training programs cover a variety of topics related to the safe operation and maintenance of the plant.

The accreditation process was begun at Big Rock Point more than three years ago with evaluations of the training programs by Consumers Power Company personnel using INPO objectives and criteria. Later, INPO accreditation teams came to the plant to observe training activities, inspect facilities and classroom materials, review in-

structor qualifications, and examine training program content.

In September 1986, Big Rock Point reached the midpoint in the process with accreditation of five training programs for federally licensed reactor operators, shift supervisors, non-licensed operators, instrument and control technicians and on-call technical advisors. The utility's induction into the Academy as a full member follows accreditation of Big Rock Point training programs for mechanical and electrical maintenance personnel, chemistry technicians, radiological protection technicians, and technical staff and managers.

Although Big Rock Point is now fully accredited by the Academy, it must continue to meet stringent INPO standards to maintain Academy membership and its accreditation.



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SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD MARCH 28, 1988

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district on Monday, March 28, 1988.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

I. MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, be increased by 24.3 mills (\$24.30 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1988, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (21.3 mills of the above increase being a renewal of 21.3 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1987 tax levy and 3 mills being additional operating millage)?

II. ADDITIONAL MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, be increased by .8 mill (\$0.80 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1988, 1989 and 1990, to provide additional funds for operating purposes to be used to purchase school furniture and equipment?

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Boyne City Middle School.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Joan L. Balch, Treasurer of Charlevoix County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of February 12, 1988, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Charlevoix County:	.25 Mills, 1966-1988	County Transit
By Bay Township:	NONE	
By Boyne Valley Township:	NONE	
By Evangeline Township:	.616 Mills, 1985-1988	Fire Protection
By Melrose Township:	.3 Mills, 1984-1988	Library Operational
	1.00 Mills, 1985-1989	Road Construction
	.50 Mills, 1985-1989	Fire Dept. Operational
	.50 Mills, 1985-1989	Fire Dept., Sinking Fund
By Eveline Township:	NONE	
By Hayes Township:	NONE	
By Wilson Township:	NONE	
By Intermediate School:	.5 Mills, Unlimited	Special Education, CharterMill
	.5 Mills, Unlimited	Special Education
By the School District:	None	
Date: February 12, 1988	<i>Joan L. Balch</i> Treasurer, Charlevoix County	

I, Beverly Edgington, Treasurer of Antrim County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of February 11, 1988, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Antrim County:	Meadowbrook Debt Retirement 1 Mill	Expires 1996
By Warner Township:	None	
By Jordan Township:	None	
By Intermediate School Dst.:	1.8000 Mills	
By the School District:	None	
Date: February 11, 1988	<i>Beverly Edgington</i> Treasurer, Antrim County	

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan.

Billie R. Reinhardt
Secretary, Board of Education

Spring smelt season may be best in years

An increased smelt population and relatively normal winter temperatures, snowfall and water levels should combine to make this spring's smelt runs the most productive in recent years, reports AAA Michigan.

A noticeable increase in smelt population over the

last two years in Lake Huron could significantly increase the amount of spawners in East and Southeast Michigan tributaries. West Michigan and Upper Peninsula streams should yield somewhat stronger runs than past years due to temperatures and water level in-

dicators.

Runs should be heaviest the first three weeks of April south of a line from Grand Haven to Port Huron and from the second week to the end of April north of that line. Upper Peninsula runs should occur from mid-April to early May.

Runs the last few years were unpredictable due to fluctuating weather and water temperatures, but runs this spring are expected to be concentrated rather than sporadic. The Department of Natural Resources fisheries biologists advise dippers to keep close watch on

water temperatures—42 degrees is optimal—since last year many dippers were unprepared for the earlier expected runs. The DNR Fisheries hotline (517-373-0908) will provide callers with updated information during April.

Action is best from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. as

smelt spawn at night and usually return to the lake by morning. Because rain usually initiates runs, dippers should head out after a rainfall to obtain best results.

Dippers should bring a bucket, net, warm clothes, waders and a flashlight. Smelt are easy to spot—ranging from 7-8

inches—and can be recognized by their silver color and scant purple, pink and blue iridescent sides.

Runs can be sporadic and if smelt aren't running at a chosen spot, dippers should try their luck farther up or down the shoreline.

Dippers can use hand nets up to one-

half mile upstream from any river mouth south of M-72 from March 1 to May 31, the same as in 1987, and north of M-72 from April 1 to May 31.

Last year, dippers north of M-72 were required to wait until April 10.

Large nets up to nine feet square are allowed on some streams by permit only. Dippers should refer to page 6 of the 1988 Fishing Guide for specific regulations. A 1988 fishing license is required after March 31.

Hot Spots For Smelt Dipping

CANADA

ONTARIO—1. Point Pelee: 45 mi. S.E. of Detroit via Hwy 3. Dip along both shorelines. Park hours are 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. during small season, tentatively set for April 22-30. Ontario \$6.25 smelt license required for non-residents. 2. In **Wheatley:** At end of Campier's Cove Road. Dip along shoreline. Also behind Onstead Fishery, 1 mi. E of Campier's Cove. Much of the land is private. Permission to fish may be needed.

LOWER PENINSULA

ST. CLAIR COUNTY—3. St. Clair River: In Port Huron at foot of Blue Water Bridge, Sears Dock and Pine Grove Park, at St. Clair north of Pine River mouth, at Marine City and at Algonac south of M-29. Long-handled nets needed in most areas because of deep water and strong current. **SANILAC COUNTY—4. Lexington Harbor:** At Lexington. Dip from piers and along shoreline. 5. **Port Sanilac Harbor:** At Port Sanilac. Dip from pier and along shoreline. 6. **Hamlet Harbor:** At Hamlet. Dip from pier and along shoreline. 7. **Cherry Creek:** At Sanilac County Park 1 mi. N. of Forrester. Dip in park near creek mouth. 8. **Elk Creek:** At Sanilac State Park 2 mi. S. of Forestville along M-25. Dip from shore. 9. **Mill Creek:** At Forestville along M-25. Dip from mouth to hwy. **HURON COUNTY—10. Sucker Creek:** 15 mi. N. of White Rock. Dip at mouth. 11. **Elm Creek:** 2.5 mi. N. of White Rock. Dip at mouth. 12. **Osceola Creek:** 1.5 mi. S. of Port Hope along M-25. Dip from mouth to hwy. 13. **Willow Creek:** At Huron City along M-25. Dip at M-25 bridge. Land near mouth is private. Permission to dip required. 14. **Near River:** 1.5 mi. N. of Huron City along M-25. Dip at hwy. bridge. Land near mouth is private. Permission to fish there required. 15. **Grindstone City Harbor:** At Grindstone City. Dip along shore and from pier. 16. **Pinebog River:** At Port Crescent State Park. Dip at river mouth. **ARENAC COUNTY—17. Au Gres River:** At Au Gres along U.S. 23. Dip along shore near mouth. Long-handled nets needed off breakwall. 18. **Schnitzelbank Creek:** On S. side of Point Lookout north of Au Gres. Dip at mouth. 19. **Lake Huron:** Near Bear Track Inn approx. 8 mi. N. of Au Gres. Dip along shoreline. 20. **Angelo's Creek:** Between Bessinger and Hammill Beach roads. Dip at mouth. 21. **White Stone Point:** Dip along shore near water plant. 22. **Whitney Drain:** At "Spring Bridge" 9 mi. S. of Tawas City along U.S. 23. Dip in lake off mouth and in river. **IOSCO COUNTY—23. Tawas River:** At Tawas City along U.S. 23. Dip along shore, along breakwall just north of river mouth and at mouth. 24. **Tawas City Park:** At Tawas City. Use long-handled dip nets off dock for best results or dip along shoreline. 25. **Dead Au Sabie River:** 2 mi. S. of Oscoda along U.S. 23. Dip at hwy. Land near mouth is private. Permission to fish there may be needed. 26. **Au Sabie River:** At Oscoda. Dip on breakwall with long-handled nets and along shore of river for 1/2 mi. upstream. **ALCOA COUNTY—27. Harrisville Harbor:** At Harrisville. Dip in harbor especially near Mill Creek mouth. 28. **Black River:** In Black River at Black River Rd. and Lakeshore Dr. 2 mi. E. of U.S. 23. Dip at mouth and along shoreline. 29. **Lake Huron shoreline:** North of Harrisville from Surgeon Point to the lighthouse. Dip along shoreline. **ALPENA COUNTY—30. Thunder Bay River:** In Alpena. Dip at 9th Street Dam. Long-handled nets helpful as water is too deep to wade. **PRESQUE ISLE COUNTY—31. Oc-**



quoc River: Dip downstream from U.S. 23. **CHEBOYGAN COUNTY—32. Mill Creek:** 4 mi. E. of Mackinac City along U.S. 23. Dip in creek mouth and along shore. 33. **Cheboygan River:** In Cheboygan from dam downstream. 34. **Greene Creek:** Ten miles E. of Cheboygan from U.S. 23 to mouth. **EMMET COUNTY—35. Carp Lake River:** At Cecil Bay Corners 5 mi. W. of Mackinac City along Wilderness Park Rd. Dip at hwy. and mouth. Land is public. Good fishing access. **MUSKEGON COUNTY—36. Duck Lake outlet:** 5 mi. N. of Muskegon State Park along Scenic Dr. Dip from pier to mouth along shore and off the piers of Muskegon and White lakes. **OTTAWA COUNTY—37. Pigeon Lake outlet:** At Port Sheldon. Dip along shoreline. Water to outlet proper is generally too deep for wading. Also dip off piers at Grand Haven and Holland. **VAN BUREN COUNTY—38. Deer Lick Creek:** 3 mi. S. of South Haven at end of 13th Street off old U.S. 31. (Blue Star Highway). Dip at mouth and along shoreline. **BERRIEN COUNTY—39. St. Joseph River:** Off north and south piers at river mouth. **UPPER PENINSULA** **GOGEBIC COUNTY—40. Montreal River:** 17 mi. N.W. of Ironwood via U.S. 2 and County Rd. 505. Dip at Legion Park along C.R. 505 or at river mouth. **ONTONAGON COUNTY—41. Union River:** 2.5 mi. W. of Silver City along M-107. Dip from hwy. to mouth and along nearby shoreline. **HOUGHTON COUNTY—42. Schlotz Creek:** At Oskar on Portage Ship Canal. Dip from hwy. to mouth. 43. **Sweettown Creek:** 1.5 mi. W. of Hancock on Portage Canal along M-203. Dip from hwy. to mouth. 44. **Pike River:** At Chassell along U.S. 41. Dip from hwy. to mouth. **KEWEENAW COUNTY—45. Fanny Hoop Creek:** At Fort Wilkins State

Park E. of Copper Harbor. Dip from outlet to mouth. **SARAGA COUNTY—46. Falls River:** In L'Anse along U.S. 41. Dip at mouth. 47. **Silver River:** 10 mi. N.E. of L'Anse on Huron Bay. Dip from hwy. to mouth. **MARQUETTE COUNTY—48. Dead River:** In Marquette south of Presque Isle Park. Dip to bridge. **CHIPPEWA COUNTY—49. Galloway Creek:** 1 1/2 miles from mouth to M-123. 50. **Rosbury Creek:** Mouth to Lake Shore Dr. 51. **Naomikong Creek:** Mouth to Lake Shore Dr. 52. **Nunns Creek:** 10 mi. W. of Muskegon along M-134. Dip from hwy. to mouth only. 53. **Carp River:** 12 mi. N.E. of St. Ignace along Mackinac Trail. Dip at mouth. 54. **Cut River:** 2 mi. E. of Epoufette along U.S. 2. Walk down to river. Dip at mouth. 55. **Paquin Creek:** 3 mi. W. of Epoufette along U.S. 2. Walk in dip at mouth. 56. **Black River:** 6 mi. E. of Marquette from the County Road bridge to the mouth. **DELTA COUNTY—61. Taconah River:** In Rapid River along U.S. 2. Dip from hwy. to mouth. 62. **Days River:** 2 mi. N. of Kipling along Old U.S. 2. Dip from hwy. to mouth. 63. **Escanaba River:** 3 mi. W. of Escanaba along U.S. 2. Dip from dam to mouth. 64. **No-See-Um Creek:** 10 miles south of Escanaba at M-35. 65. **Ford River:** At Ford River along M-35. Dip from hwy. to mouth. 66. **Squaw Creek:** At Little Bay De Noc. Dip from County Road 13 bridge to mouth. **MENOMINEE COUNTY—67. Cedar River:** At M-35 Dip near mouth of Walton Creek near M-35 bridge. 68. **Menominee River:** At Menominee Dip at Hattie St. bridge. 69. **Deer Creek:** 5 mi. N. of Cedar River.

Wildlife Art Festival set for three locations around Detroit

The 1988 Michigan Wildlife Art Festival will be marking its fifth anniversary April 8-10, and will be co-sponsored by the City of Southfield and the Detroit Zoo. In celebration, new attractions have been scheduled throughout the three-day festival, requiring expansion to three locations: Southfield Civic Center, Southfield Hilton, and the Detroit Zoo. Shuttle service will be provided between festival locations.

At the Southfield Civic Center, over 30,000 square feet will be devoted to 60 of the nation's foremost wildlife artists. Festival visitors will view over 1,000 pieces of the finest original wildlife paintings, and limited edition prints, carvings, photography, sculptures, and other wildlife work.

While at the Civic Center, meet the 1988 Featured Artist, Bruce Miller of Mound, Minnesota.

Other activities scheduled at the Civic Center include: the Silent Auction of Original Paintings, Decoy Painting Contest, Remarque Contest/Silent Auction, People's Choice Award, and demonstrations by nationally acclaimed wildlife artists.

The Southfield Hilton is this year's site for the Michigan Trout and Duck Stamp Contests. Ninety to 150 participants are expected to enter this year's contests sponsored by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Also featured at the Hilton will be the 1987 and 1988 Federal Duck Stamp Winners, Arthur Anderson and Dan Smith, respectively. A complete set of Federal Duck Stamp prints (from 1936 to 1988) will be displayed in Michigan for the first time, along with prints of the top ten 1988 Federal Duck Stamp entries. Other

nationally renowned painters and carvers will be featured at the Hilton.

Making an uncommon winter visit to the Hilton Saturday, April 9, will be Bonzai, a snowy owl and Blackie, a rough-legged hawk. Bonzai and Blackie are both non-returnable birds of prey from the Michigan State University Wildlife Rehabilitation Center.

The Detroit Zoo will be bustling with festival activity. Special blinds will be put up for artists' use, decoy carving demonstrations will be presented by The Waterfowl Preservation and Decoy Club of Michigan, and Sunday, April 10, visitors can participate in a personal tour of the Zoo with Zoo Director Steve Graham. The Detroit Zoo Docents (volunteers), have planned a weekend of wildlife habitat seminars for visitors.

For more festival information, or a schedule of events, contact the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation at (517) 882-3630.

Screening clinics for 1989 kindergarteners

There will be a Developmental Screening Clinic for all children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall of 1989. This clinic is sponsored by the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District. The purpose of this clinic is to provide information regarding normal child development, an opportunity to interact with parents of other three year old children, and to have your child informally screened in order to identify and potential learning difficulties which may arise during the school years. This is a free service with appointments made on first come, first served basis.

A clinic is scheduled for East Jordan Elementary School, April 13, 1988, at 304 Fourth Street, East Jordan, Michigan.

If you are interested in attending the above clinic, or reside in a district other than the one listed above, please contact Pat Gauthier, 547-9947, at the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District for an appointment or for further information.

Bowling Scores

Boyer City Lanes Wed Merchants 3-16-88	Mike Bos 232-213-174 Dale Brummond 169-222-216 Phil Goebel 223-213 Bob Courtright 240 Lou Behling 234 Wayne Kienschrodt 225	Boyer City Lanes Fraternal Bowling League 3-16-88	Don Purull Lgg 195 135 Raveaus Boy Sh 194 106 Town & Country 192.5 137.5 Bay Shore Steel 180 150 Sportsmans Bar 178 152 United Tech 178 152 Bobs Pharmacy 153 177 Campbell Lundy 152.5 177.5 Sam Kosci Auct 152 178 B.C. Lanes 148 182 Lenas 130.5 199.5 Boyer Val Lions 109.5 220.5
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Weekly Highs	Fay Barrow 203
C. Gregware 190-201-209	Shirley Butcher 203
Randy Peck 193-211-224	Shirley Butcher had 134 pins over average for her series.
W. Kienschrodt 180-239-181	Gemini
A. Cosier 235	Jordan Valley Ladies 3-15-88
J. Raveau 229	Chucks Place 182.5 117.5
M. Green 220	True Value 174 126

Coffee Cup League 3-15-88	And Tbl Cafe 30 18	Blacks Uphol 162.5 137.5
N.W. State Bank 28 20	Petrie Const 24.5 23.5	Daves Mobil 159.5 140.5
Rainbow Bar 23 25	Jordan Val Phar 152 148	UAW 1503 158.5 141.5
LaVarway Trkg 21.5 26.5	Vibrant Crptg 150 150	Jernys Bar 144.5 155.5
Jerrys Body Shp 17 31	Binghams W/D 141.5 158.5	Our Place 127 173
High Series	Folsoms Excav 85 215	High Game
Shirley Petrie 542	Myra Hoffman 200	Judy Rebec 199
Shirley Butcher 509	Mary Jane Hull 192	Myra Hoffman 494
Fay Barrow 486	Judy Rebec 494	Patti Tison 493
High Games	Fran Castle 488	
Shirley Petrie 210		

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Victories	Budweiser Classics Doubles 3-14-88	Seers 17 3 Dipzinski Deco 13.5 6.5 Rustic Cove 12 8 Petoskey Boron 12 8 Winners Circle 10 10 Bis Auto Clinic 106 105 B.C. Lanes 8 12 White Pine Plbg 7.5 12.5 Petoskey Motel 5 15 Hammills Crpt 5 15
High Series	Steve Miller 917 Tuck Thompson 893 Ron Grunch 833 Bill Meyer 832	
High Game	Steve Miller 279 Tuck Thompson 268 Ron Grunch 221 Bill Meyer 232	

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<p>245 Firewood for sale FIREWOOD Excellent hardwood, maple and beech, delivered. Call 582-3125.</p> <p>275 Miscellaneous for sale ORDER NOW Rubber stamps, imprinted. Polamer stamps and Evermark self-inking stamps available. One to six lines. Signature, address, logo, artwork or special message stamps. 10 day delivery time. CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS 108 Groveland Boyne City</p>	<p>275 Miscellaneous for sale METAL SHEETS Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs or replacing metal work on antique furniture. We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, 3/\$1.00, or 25/\$8.00.</p> <p>NEWSPRINT PAPER Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50 - \$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc. Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, 582-6761.</p>	<p>295 Wanted WE BUY STANDING timber. Call Burt Moeke & Son, 582-3125.</p> <p>330 Houses for sale Overlooking Lake Michigan, and within 15 minutes of Charlevoix, Boyne and Petoskey is a 3 bdr, newly remodeled ranch with 3/car garage. \$57,000... appraisal price! Call 582-3430 Real Estate Service.</p> <p>Unique 3 bdr. ranch, overlooking Susan Lake, Charlevoix school district. Owner anxious to sell! Call 582-3430 Real Estate Service.</p>	<p>330 Houses for sale Custom built, energy efficient, spacious 3 bdr. ranch, solar, fireplace, family room, workshop, 2 baths, and amenities plus!! Overlooking Lake Charlevoix with 100' Lake shared private access. Owner moving south! Call today, 582-3430 Real Estate Service.</p> <p>335 Lots & Acreage for sale 10 acres available on St. Louis Club Road. Excellent wooded building site, within walking distance to Walloon Lake and Marina. Call 582-3430 Real Estate Service.</p>	<p>335 Lots & Acreage for sale Panoramic View of Lake Charlevoix located near Horton Bay. Price of acreage parcels range from \$5000 up. Call 582-3430 Real Estate Service.</p> <p>360 Real Estate Services BY OWNERS - FOR SALE - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought-sold - traded - rented - financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.</p> <p>445 Living Quarters for rent WILL SHARE HOUSE and expenses or will rent room in Boyne City. Call 582-2745.</p>	<p>655 Automotive Parts & Service 4 tires and wheels 12x16.5-8 lug, \$80. 538-7772 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>704 Appliance Service WE'LL FIX IT: Brooks Appliance Service. 582-6217.</p> <p>762 Painting & Decorating SPANIAK & SONS Painting & Staining. Spray, Brush, Roll. Residential and Commercial. Licensed and Insured. Call 582-9792 or 347-1192.</p> <p>767 Piano Sales & Service PIANO TUNING Gordon Wheeler, 45 years experience. 12 years factory experience. Phone 582-5592.</p>	<p>Farm program signup started The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service began signup for the 1988 wheat and feed grain acreage reduction program on February 16th. The signup period closes April 15.</p> <p>To be eligible for price support loans and deficiency payments, farmers must reduce their acreage bases by at least 27.5 percent for wheat, 20 percent for corn and barley and 5 percent for oats.</p> <p>By participating in the programs, farmers minimize the possibility of a return to excess crop supplies and also help to achieve a level of stocks more in line with demand.</p> <p>At a signup, farmers may request advance deficiency payments on their wheat and feed grain. These payments will be equal to 40 percent of the projected deficiency payment rate for the crops. One half of the advance payment will be issued in cash at the April 22-24, 1988 weekend to be held at Twin Lakes Camp in Traverse City.</p> <p>REUNION The graduating class of 1948 from the John J. Pershing High School in Detroit is planning a 40th Reunion to be held later this year.</p> <p>The Reunion planning committee is asking for your help in reaching the nearly eight hundred classmates who graduated in 1948. We would appreciate any information you may have concerning the names, addresses and telephone numbers of these graduates.</p> <p>Please call Billie Campbell at (313) 375-9733 or write her at: 953 Wilwood, Rochester, MI. 48309.</p>
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\$16.5 million for farm and forest energy conservation

The Michigan Legislature has authorized the spending of \$16.5 million for educational programs to improve energy conservation practices in forestry and agriculture.

The money was made available by two federal court decisions that ordered Exxon Corp. and Stripper Well to refund overcharges made during the energy crisis of the mid-1970's.

The energy conservation education programs will be conducted jointly by the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Michigan Soil Conservation Districts, the Soil Conservation Service, and the Cooperative Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station at Michigan State University.

Called the Michigan Energy Conservation Program for Agriculture and Forestry (MECPAF), the project will run 30 months, according to Gordon Wenk, MECPAF coordinator at MDA.

district energy agents and four MDA assistant coordinators, who will work with technicians to be hired by the Soil Conservation Districts.

The technicians will work with local farmers and foresters with support from the county Soil Conservation Service and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Though participation in the MECPAF is voluntary, Loudon says he expects most county

SCS and CES offices to participate in the energy conservation program.

"We anticipate fairly broad interest in the program, and we also expect a lot of shared responsibility at the state and local level to accomplish our energy reduction goals," Loudon says. "We see the MECPAF as an opportunity to develop and trade energy conservation ideas at all levels of the program."

Loudon says that

the educational outreach program will include local public meetings, energy reduction demonstration sites, publications, computer software and person-to-person contacts.

In special instances, the program may also provide monetary incentives for energy conservation.

"Farmers and foresters who demonstrate innovative activities within one of the program areas of the MECPAF will be

eligible for small grants to implement energy-saving improvements," Loudon says. "The Soil Conservation Districts will be responsible for the distribution of these funds."

Program coordinators will monitor the educational content and activities of the MECPAF and report to the legislature, the U.S. Department of Energy and the Michigan Public Service Commission.

The MECPAF has

a board of directors to set policy and direction. Board members are: Paul Kindinger, MDA director; Robert Gast, MSU Agricultural Experiment Station director; W.J. Moline, MSU Cooperative Extension Service director; Homer Hilner, Soil Conservation Service state conservationist; and Frank Brown, president of the Michigan Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

better. The closeness the two of you experience on your weekend will bring a new joy and excitement to your marriage. Call Dan and Paula White at 616-941-5064 for information or to reserve your place on the April 8-10, 1988 weekend at Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire.

ENGAGED ENCOUNTER
 An Engaged Encounter Weekend is designed to give couples planning marriage, an opportunity for an intensive and honest look at their commitment to one another. Call Russ and Becky Panks at 947-3717 or Rich and Cyndi Anson at 941-5246 for information and reservations for

the April 22-24, 1988 weekend to be held at Twin Lakes Camp in Traverse City.

Advice on coping with dry skin in winter

Red, cracked and flaky skin. It's one of winter's most common complaints, but it doesn't have to be.

"To keep skin soft and smooth during winter, drink plenty of water, apply skin moisturizers and lip salves, use a home humidifier, dry the skin thoroughly after washing, and wear protective clothes outdoors," says Dr. Larry Sell, senior vice

president for Health Care Affairs at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

"These steps keep the skin nourished from the inside and protected from the outside and help the skin retain its natural moisture," says Dr. Sell.

"The skin is the body's largest organ, composed of up to 90 percent water. That's why it's essential to

moisturize skin from the inside by drinking eight glasses of water a day during winter, as well as all year round," says Dr. Sell.

Healthy skin produces its own protective lubricant called sebum, he says. But sebum alone can't counteract the damage done by cold temperatures, drying winds and indoor heating.

"Skin moisturizers

and anti-chapping lip salves will help protect skin and keep it moist," says Dr. Sell. "A good, inexpensive way to keep lips moist is to cover them at bedtime with a thin layer of petroleum jelly. Before children go outside, rub petroleum jelly lightly on their lips and cheeks."

Our furnaces create another problem by

drying out indoor air. With the air lacking its normal humidity, anything moist dries out quicker - including skin, Dr. Sell says. A portable home humidifier will help restore normal indoor humidity. A humidifier that works with the furnace is even more helpful if you can afford it.

BOYNE CITY	BOYNE FALLS	EAST JORDAN
Monday: hamburgers, fishwich, French fries, green beans, peaches Tuesday: hot dogs, shaved turkey sandwich, vegetable soup, peas Wednesday: salad bar, hamburgers, peas, applesauce Thursday: hot dogs, chicken nuggets with dip, chuckwagon beans, pineapple, jelly	Monday: NO LUNCH 1/2 DAY Tuesday: pizza, salad bar, fruit and dessert, hamburger Wednesday: NO LUNCH 1/2 DAY Thursday: hamburger on bun, with pickles, French fries, dessert, pizza Friday: GOOD FRIDAY NO SCHOOL	Monday: hamburgers or ribs or subs or fish on bun, French fries, pickles, pineapple Tuesday: chicken nuggets or toastie dogs or burritos or green beans, mixed fruit Wednesday: pizza or cooks choice, corn, applesauce, cookies

Service Directory

<p>DR. THOMAS MCKEON, M.D. Specialist in Internal Medicine Adult Diseases Allergy Testing & Treatment</p> <p>BOYNE VALLEY MEDICAL CLINIC 624 State St. Boyne City 582-6517 Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. MW-Th-F</p>	<p>Boyneland Refuse & Garbage Service</p> <p>Kathy Allen Perry Groh Barry Moyer Bob Simons</p> <p>582-6692 211 S. Lake Boyne City</p> <p>Will continue to serve you through Waste Management of Northern Michigan, Inc. We wish to thank you for the past services.</p>	<p>TRI-LAKES APPLIANCE, INC. Factory Trained & Authorized Service for Over 30 Brands</p> <p>ONE STOP PARTS SOURCE The Largest Parts Inventory in North Michigan (616) 347-6913 1844 M-119 (in Old Brewery Bldg.) Petoskey, MI.</p>	<p>GREG'S AUTO BODY</p> <p>"AUTO BODY & COLLISION SPECIALISTS"</p> <p>INSURANCE WORK WELCOME AUTOMOBILE RECONDITIONING WE DO CUSTOM WORK FIBERGLASS REPAIR</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES 582-2992 MON-FRI 9AM-5PM 305 E. MAIN BOYNE CITY</p>	
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Budget review process continues at noon meeting

The continuing saga of the proposed budget was the order of the day at the noon meeting of the Boyne City Commission as they reviewed the budgets of the police, ambulance, fire department, parks and recreation and major/local streets.

Each section or department of the budget was looked at line by line as City Manager Randy Frykberg explained the costs to the commissioners.

The ambulance section showed that with the increase in billings due to the dropping of a Medicare provider, and some additional cost savings, the department will almost break even for the year, Frykberg explained.

Head of the department Henry Erber explained that the department will be starting a new public awareness program this year, with speakers being able to go out to club meetings to explain what the ambulance crews do when they make a call.

Last year the department made 319 calls, the most in the past decade.

Erber told the commissioners that the department has to keep up with the growth of the community and the country, and will

be adding training to the staff as it is needed.

Presently, the staff includes seven EMT Specialists, four EMT's, two LPN's and 10 drivers, all working on a part-time basis. Erber said his staff will not be getting raises this year.

Erber said the next step for the staff will be adding paramedics, but he doesn't think the community is ready for that amount of intensive coverage. He expects to have to carry a paramedic within a few years, he said, if the area continues to grow.

The Police Department will see a six percent increase in their budget this year, with the greater amount going to pay salaries. Presently the department has seven officers and six dispatchers giving the community 24 hour coverage.

In the Fire Department, no wages will be increased and the department is figuring on purchasing an equipment truck to replace the present vehicle. Two other fire trucks will need replacing in a few years and the department has started saving money for the purchase of one

truck to do the work of both present trucks on the line. The commissioners visited the new addition to the firehall and saw where the trucks will be relocated when it is completed.

The budget for the Parks and Recreation Department was increased this year, primarily to cover the costs of lifeguards at the new city beach. Other major projects include a new warming house at the ice rink and the new gazebo costs at the Old City Park.

Frykberg reviewed the local and major road program this year saying that the state monies will only cover about 40 percent of the budget. Some additional money will come from the infrastructure repairs. He listed all of the roads that will see improvements this summer.

The commissioners expect to complete their budget review next week according to city plans and then will approve the budget at the monthly Tuesday evening meeting.

In other action, the commissioners passed a resolution in support of the month of April being named as the "Fair Housing Month".

Boyne Falls students given skiing awards



Black group: Shani Hawes, Lori Burkard, Nickie Hall, Laurie Murray, Ty Hawes, Bobby Roeman, Todd Robinson.



Yellow group: Sherri Barnadyn, Jessica Gray, Justin Johnson, P.J. Leazier, Eric Winhusen.



Blue group: Michelle Gillespie, Trisha Denise, R.J. Randstadler, Joslyn Cleary (missing-Jayson Diesenroth, Ricky Matelski).



Green group: Stacie Sevenski, Monica Sevenski, Jeanie Lewis, Nate Matelski, Greg Massey, Doug Bearss.



Red group: Elizabeth Bragg, Martin Hauser, Danny Smith, Cliff Bates, Jessie Ulmer, Veronica Smith.

Michigan built WWII bomber featured in Michigan History mag.

The story of the B-24 Liberator bomber No. 11121, one of the few bombers built in Michigan that survived World War II, is featured in the latest issue of Michigan History magazine.

The nose-section of this B-24 bomber was recently discovered and returned to Michigan where it will be the focal point of the "Arsenal of Democracy" exhibit in the Michigan Historical Museum. The museum is scheduled to open late this year.

"This B-24 was one of 6,792 Liberators produced at Michigan's Willow Run plant," said Sandra Clark, editor of Michigan History. "The article describes

how the 12-foot-tall, 20-foot-long bomber nose-section was located in South Dakota and transported to Michigan where it has been restored.

"The tremendous size of the nose-section required that it be placed in the Museum before final construction," said Clark. "Our magazine cover features a photograph that was taken as the construction crane hoisted the nose-section into the five-story Michigan Library and Historical Center last September.

Also featured in the March/April issue of Michigan History is the Mount Clemens Glass Works which was Michigan's first

short-lived venture begun in 1835.

Two other articles harken back to Sault Ste. Marie and the Straits of Mackinac in the 18th century. Readers will journey with the Cadots, the first permanent residents in Sault Ste. Marie who were fur traders. Also featured is the saga of John Jamet, a British officer who served at several Michigan forts before his violent death in the 1763 uprising at Michilimackinac.

Each issue of Michigan History explores the history of a different county; and this issue features Montmorency County with its 19th century logging and 20th century recreation industries.

Michigan History is published by the Michigan Department of State six times each year and contains articles on history, history-related news and historic preservation. Single copies cost \$2. A one-year subscription costs \$9.95 and is available by sending a check payable to the State of Michigan to Michigan History, Michigan Department of State, Lansing, Michigan 48918.

In service

Marine Cpl. Marianne C. Brown, daughter of Warner B. Brown of Route 1, Elmira, MI, has been promoted to her present rank while serving at Naval Air Station, Dallas.

A 1982 graduate of Grand Blanc High School, Grand Blanc, she joined the Marine Corps in March 1984.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

BOYNE CITY SCHOOLS

The Boyne City Public Schools will receive sealed proposals from qualified bidders for Boyne City High School Roof Renovations.

There will be a pre-bid meeting held on Thursday, March 31, 1988, 3:30 p.m. at the High School Cafeteria.

Proposals may be mailed or delivered in person to Boyne City Public School, P.O. Box 289, Boyne City, MI 49712, Attn: Frank J. Figgels. Proposals must be received "Prior" to 3:30 p.m. (local time), on Thursday, April 14, 1988. Proposals will be opened publicly and read aloud. All bids will be evaluated at a later date.

A Project will utilize separate prime contracts. All contracts for construction will be direct contracts with the Owner. Overall administration of the Project will be the responsibility of the construction management firm, E & V, Incorporated.

The Owner will award contracts on or about April 26, 1988, to separate Contractors for separate Bid Divisions or combinations of bid divisions. Any Bidder, at his option, may submit a combined Proposal for any combination of Bid Divisions by offering a Combined Bid Deduct. A separate Bid must be submitted for each Bid Division included in any such combined Proposal.

All Project procedures and documents are designed to facilitate delivery of the Project through multiple prime construction contracts. The Owner's forms, rather than industry master forms, are used for all documents. Bidders shall read and review the Bidding Documents carefully, and shall familiarize themselves thoroughly with all requirements.

Requests by Contractors for inclusion as bidders shall be addressed to the Construction Manager. One set of Bidding Documents will be provided free of charge to Bidders. A \$50.00 document replacement charge will be assessed only if the Documents are not returned to the Project Team in good and usable condition.

Requests for Bidding Documents shall be addressed to the Construction Manager, E & V, Incorporated, 1960 W. Houghton Lake Dr., Houghton Lake, Michigan 48629 (517) 366-9099, Attn: Robert C. Simpson. A charge may be assessed for such additional sets.

Proposals shall be submitted on the Proposal Forms furnished separately by the Construction Manager, and shall be completely filled in and executed in accord with the Bidding Documents.

Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of Base Bids shall accompany each proposal.

Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) days. Successful Bidders may be required to furnish Surety Bonds, as stated in the Specifications.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals, to accept other than a low Bid, and to waive informalities, irregularities and/or errors in Proposals, which they feel is in their best interest.

Billie R. Reinhardt, Secretary
Boyne City Board of Education
mar 16, 23

by Robert Hoffman

GUARDIANSHIP INSTRUCTIONS

It is estimated that about eight percent of parents do not leave any formal instructions concerning the guardianship of their children in the event of the parent's accidental death. In fact, the matter of guardianship is often neglected even when a parent draws up a legal will. This omission can lead to very negative consequences in the event that both parents die simultaneously. There may also be problems in the event that a divorced parent has sole custody of a child and dies without leaving guardianship instructions. This may be an invitation for surviving relatives to wage a legal battle over the right to raise the child. In this case, it certainly helps to leave specific instructions that will help the court award custody.

Planning for the future also includes the preparation of a will. In this fashion your family as well as your possessions are properly accounted for. Do not leave matters to chance. Call today for assistance with your will and proper documentation of your final wishes. **ROBERT HOFFMAN**, 103 Belvedere, Charlevoix, Te. 547-9941. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5.