



Democrats hold quadrennial caucus last Saturday

Charlevoix County democrats had their day last Saturday as they participated in the party's presidential caucus which decided which candidate would get the most delegates from the state in the upcoming national convention. Within the county, Gov. Dukakis took the most votes with 87, followed by Rev. Jackson with 83. Others getting votes included Gebheart with 36, Gore and Simon each getting 13. Former aspirant Gary Hart received one vote. The next step in the process will happen at the 11th District Convention where the delegates will be elected. The district can have six named to the state delegation. "The caucus ran smoothly," said Lance Johnson, the head of the democratic party here in the county, "We had double the amount of voters compared to the last caucus in 1984."

Charlevoix County Press

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30 Cents

BC proposals defeated

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)?

YES 341

NO 661

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 (\$.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?

YES 319

NO 668

Boyne City Schools will have to run without funding next year unless voters can agree to pass another millage proposal in the future after Monday's special election millage operational proposal was turned down 661 to 341, almost a two to one margin.

Also turned down was a request for an additional .8 mill for three years which would have funded new equipment and furniture for the school system. That issue showed the no voters with 668 votes compared to 319 yes votes.

Superintendent Rich Kelly said that he will be starting on contingency plans that will be presented to the school board to deal with the upcoming problems.

Because of the crush of voters coming to the polls in the evening, workers failed to get the ballots over to Charlevoix where they were to be counted. The ballots were counted Tuesday morning by County Clerk Jane Brannon.

Voters were still disturbed, apparently, over the recent valuation increases and the raises given to the teachers, one observer said after hearing the results.

He also raised a question as to what is happening to the increased money from the valuations over the last few years.

The issue, which would have renewed the present millage level for operational income, included a three mill increase over the present 21.3 mills voters approved last year.

School Board President Richard May said he was "Disappointed with the results and said the board will have to start a serious review of all of the programs because the school will not be able to continue our existing programs and educational opportunities without the millage."

"Unfortunately, we have a strong program and without the millage we will have to cut it which will hurt the students and the community."

May expects the board will have to ask for millage again in the June election with something different the voters will approve so the schools can function.

One option Kelly said would be to cut operations and ask for less millage or to detail cuts on separate ballot issues.

Board member Bill Christensen said he was very disappointed also. "It looks like the voters are taking their total tax frustration out on the school system and the kids are the ones who will suffer. It just isn't fair to them."

The second issue on the ballot would have allowed the school to replace aging equipment and to

resupply other areas of the educational program. Board members learned several months ago about the condition of the audio-visual equipment, and the computers which are becoming costly to repair. They were intending to replace those items, along with some school desks, if the issue had passed.

Board members have not yet had time to think about what they will be doing in those areas.

1019 votes were cast in the election, with three spoiled ballots. Those voting but not answering the ballot questions make up the difference in numbers.

Without the operational

millage, Kelly said, the schools could run a few weeks before they ran out of money. Board members said they will be continuing to find an answer to the operational millage problem in order for the schools to open next fall. The outlook for additional elections looms if the issue isn't resolved in the June election.

City, state meet on fate of M-75 within city

Even though planned improvements to M-75 within Boyne City have been in the works for the past four years, Michigan Department of Transportation officials told the city last Thursday morning that only a portion of what was originally proposed would be constructed next summer.

The original plans first called for just recapping the roadbed as it came through the city, but after investigation, it was determined that much additional work would be needed to bring the road up to standards.

At that point, road planners from the MDOT decided to rebuild most of the roadway from the city limits to downtown with three lanes for traffic, and pave State Street from the corner at East out to the city limits.

But after costs were figured, the state decided the project would cost too much and transportation officials were left trying to rebuild the road without funds being allocated. Funds had been allocated for the

recapping and the state wanted the department to work within those cost figures.

What the road planners came up with was presented to city officials at a special meeting last Thursday.

The new plans call for the state to spend about \$1.2 million for the project which will include the rebuilding and paving of 1 1/4 miles with two 11 foot lanes from Division Street out to almost the Wilson and Boyne Valley Townships. That portion of the road will have three foot of paved shoulder and will be upgraded with new ditching.

From Division Street to State Street, the plan is to develop two lanes of 11 feet, with four foot shoulders, and curb and gutter.

The state will be paying for the replacement of water and sewer lines for a portion of the project with only a short area, between Pearl and East Streets that the city will have to pay for along with the water line hook-ups. The state said they will be paying for a storm sewer drain

that will extend from the river out to Brockway Street by the County Garage.

Bids for the project will go out next spring for the work which will be done during the summer if everything is approved by the city and the MDOT.

One of the matters that will have to be completed, will be a resolution asking that no parking will be allowed on Boyne Avenue. That resolution will come in front of the city commission as soon as the proper wording is received from the state. Parking will be allowed on Water Street in front of the post office and the Wolverine Dilworth Hotel.

City Manager Randy Fryberg said he was pleased with the intent of MDOT and he stressed the need to work with the state on construction for the project. The city will have to revise its infrastructure repairs for the project, as the city had hoped to rebuild the lines on the streets involved this summer when the rest of the work was to

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News Briefs

Weather permitting, the annual Boyne City Lions Club Easter Egg Hunt will be held in the Veterans Park Sunday, April 3rd, starting at 1 p.m. If the weather doesn't allow the hunt, it will be held the following week if past practices are considered.

The development of much needed harbor facilities on Michigan's lakes and waterways will be aided by a package of bills recently approved by the state legislature. The package will allow a Harbor Development Act which will earmark taxes from the sales of watercraft for use to develop marinas. After development, the state will lease the sites to private developers for longterm operation.

Forty eight people attended the first meeting of the year for the Boyne City Yacht Club. Since this is the charter year, all members will have their names inscribed on a plaque hopefully to be hung at One Water Street. The next meeting will be April 26 at the popular spot for boaters. Membership is still open to anyone interested, it's only \$10 per year. For more information, call John Polinski at 582-7522.

The DNR will be holding public hearings in April on proposed rules for administration of the state's Wetlands Protection Act. The closest hearing in this area will be held Tuesday, May 3, starting at 1 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Conference Room in Gaylord. Those wishing to make a statement are invited to attend. Written statements will also be received by the DNR Land and Water Management Division, Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909, if they are received prior to May 6th.



Members of the Michigan Department of Transportation from the Cadillac office and from Lansing appeared before members of the city commission and city officials last Thursday to explain what was going to happen with the reconstruction of M-75. The project has been scaled back, but work on rebuilding the main street into town will include

wider lanes, curbing and storm sewers along much of the road from the city limits down to the post office. Additional work will rebuild the road on East Street to State Street. The other parts of the project on State Street will have to be included in future budgets, MDOT officials said.

Obituaries

with Nancy Northup

ROBERTA J. NICHOLS

Roberta J. Nichols, 56, of Central Lake, died March 21, 1988, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was Thursday, March 24, at the Central Lake Chapel of the Mortensen Funeral Home. The Rev. Wesley Norton officiated. Burial was in Densmore Cemetery, Echo Township.

Mrs. Nichols was the owner of the Pleasant Valley Store in Echo Township from 1982-85.

She was born July 7, 1931, in Echo Township, the daughter of Charles and Lillian Hill Clark. She was raised in Echo Township and moved to Troy in 1952, returning to Echo Township in 1982.

On July 7, 1987, she married Russell Nichols in Plainwell.

Mrs. Nichols had been a Girl Scout leader in Troy.

She is survived by her husband; one son, William Curtis of Ellsworth; three daughters, Mrs. Lee (Shawn) Glacken of East Jordan, Mrs. Marshal (Dawn) Slater of Las Cruces, N.M. and Mrs. Robert (Shannon) Gooding of Lexington, MI.; one brother, Wade Clark of East Jordan; five sisters, Mrs. James (Gail) Wolff of Oshkosh, Wis., Mrs. Ted (Kay) Banhard of Royal Oak, Elda Kirk of Boyne City, Mrs. Fred (Lorie) Vincent of East Jordan, Jan Curtis of Pleasant Valley; stepmother, Rose Clark of Rapid City; seven grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Nichols was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Everett Clark.

LEONARD W. KRAEMER

Leonard W. Kraemer, 82, of Wilson Township, Charlevoix County, died March 27, 1988, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey.

Funeral was Tuesday, March 29, at the Paulin Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. Merlin Delo of the East Jordan United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Kraemer was born Sept. 24, 1905, in Echo Township, the son of John Kraemer and Margaret Rosch Kraemer. On May 15, 1945, he married the former Vera Hammond in Boyne City. He lived in Wilson Township where he owned and operated his own farm.

He was a member of the East Jordan United Methodist Church and was a World War II veteran. He enjoyed crossword puzzles.

Mr. Kraemer is survived by: his wife; six daughters, Mrs. James (Vera) Arnott of East Jordan, Mrs. Margaret Simmons of Charlevoix, Mrs. Dale (Dixie) Cosier of Boyne City, Mrs. Edmond (Beverly) Jensen of Gaylord, Mrs. Niley (Betty) Louiselle of Springfield, MO., Mrs. Bruce (Susan) Bergmann of Charlevoix; 15 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; one brother, Maurice Kraemer of East Jordan; three sisters, Florence Kraemer of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Marian Cueney of Detroit and Mrs. John (Anna) Williams of Alba.

Mr. Kraemer was preceded in death by three brothers Joseph, John and Louis, and one sister, Helena Murray.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan United Methodist Church.

Katherine Spaniak left on Tuesday for Bradenton, Florida for a two week visit. While there, she will attend her grandson's wedding on April 2nd, and will spend the remainder of her trip visiting her son Chet and wife Jeanne and family.

Ted and Carol Travis spent the weekend in Grand Rapids where they attended a baby

shower for their daughter Lisa. They also visited Ted's parents, Herm and Helen DeVries, and her sister, Beverly Menzel and family.

Lester Hardy arrived home on Monday, after having spent last weekend in Northern Michigan Hospitals. The Hardy's (Lester and Zola) have had many friends,

relatives, and neighbors dropping in throughout the week, welcoming them home from Florida. On Friday night, their daughter, Norma Russell of Williamston arrived, making the trip up with Max and Shirley Ploughman of Grand Ledge, who were here for the weekend, too, visiting his mother, Mrs. Ione Ploughman. On Sunday, the Hardy's grandson, Joel, and wife Jean and their daughter Jena, of Harrison were here, and another grandson, Kim Hocquard and wife Pamela and family of Cheboygan.

Mrs. Jenny Miller of Litzemburger Place spent the weekend in Charlevoix. Jenny is recuperating from recent surgery.

Another tenant of Litzemburger Place, Margaret Bachman, was taken to Northern Michigan Hospitals on Saturday, via the ambulance. Margaret took a fall in her apartment and is reported to have broken her pelvis.

Jackie Meeker and daughter Maribeth have returned to their home in Romeo after having spent the past week here with her grandparents, Bud and Marion Gartleman.

Joyce and Lacey Stevenson of Owosso were here over the weekend visiting relatives and friends.

Janett and Don Klienschrodt have returned home after having spent the past two weeks in Jacksonville, Florida, where they visited her sister Barbara and Mike Kelley and family.

Leanna Hardy entered the Traverse City Osteopathic Hospital on Wednesday as a surgical patient, and will probably be there for a week or so. I know many will be wishing her a speedy recovery and Easter blessings.

Laura Eggers, Leona Griffen, and Glada Ryder were among the many who enjoyed the BCHS Drama Class Spring play, "Annie" this past week.

On Thursday, the Laff-A-Lot Club met at the home of Naomi Davis for a noon luncheon. The group spent the afternoon playing bunco, with Phoebe McCarey filling in for absent snowbird, Dorothy Nowland. The high prize of the day went to Vivian Russell, the low, to Phoebe, and the bunco prize, to Leona Griffen. The group is planning their next gathering at the home of Leona Griffen.

This past week's scores for the

Neighbors

senior bowlers were: Pros Blankaert 490, Norm Kruger 429, Bob Rumpfelt 420, Barney Barnhart 410, Goldie 404, Jean Marcham 377, Ardyth Dorgan 336, Chuck Calvin 322, Sarah Long 309, Pearl Frieden 245, Betty Calvin 215.

On Sunday, Harold and Sandy Johncheck and family, Dorothy and Carl Hawkins, and Floyd Johncheck gathered at the home of their parents, August and Irene, for a family dinner party celebration, honoring Irene, for her March 28th birthday. A belated Happy Birthday to you, Mrs. Johncheck!

Scott Sutliff has returned to his studies at Michigan State University after having spent the week of spring break here at home with his parents, the Oral Sutliffs. On Saturday, the Oral Sutliffs and Jim McCarey drove to West Branch where they met John Sutliff of Ann Arbor, and all enjoyed lunch and spent the day together.

About 100 friends, relatives and neighbors gathered at the home of Merla Vought on Sunday afternoon and feted her with a surprise party for her 80th birthday. Mrs. Vought received many long distance calls of congratulations from her sisters, neices and nephews. Among those here to especially attend the party were her nephew, Ted Christensen and wife, Delores of Grand Blanc. Cake and punch were served by her niece, Louise Giem of Boyne Falls, and Delores Christensen. The well planned event was hosted by her niece, Zada Boyer of Petoskey and Lynda Christensen of Boyne City.

Winners of Thursday's bingo games were: 1st regular-Phyllis Winneck/Lena Kerr, 2nd-split Mary Towne/Rudy Sterly, 3rd-split Winifred Shaw/Lone Ploughman, and 4th-split Mary Kritcher/Bernice Suchare. The two specials were won by Jean Matthews and Jenny Jodway, respectively. The cover all went to Phyllis Winneck and the calling of the games was shared by Phyllis Winneck and Lyle Ross.

Children, grandchildren, and friends surprised Norma McCary on her 90th birthday at her home with gifts, flowers and cards. Norma also received a card of congratulations from President Reagan. Games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served and a very happy time was had by all.

Cooking

with Bea Smith

By the time that the Easter season rolls around, Spring is telling all nature that it is on it's way. My early memories of Easter were definitely connected with eggs. During the long, cold winter months the hens stopped laying eggs. Mother was making eggless cakes and scrimping on the egg sandwiches in our school lunch pails. Then the few warm days before Easter the hens started laying again. So having eggs once more was important and the tradition of eating as many as one wanted began. My husband told me about one Easter when he and his brother, Earl, two farm boys, were left on their own. Their Mother had taken a train trip to Berrien County to visit friends and relatives. Imagine them trying to eat as many fried eggs as they could hold, racing to see which one could eat the most. They never heard of cholesterol; both boys were probably considered "skinny" and both lived to a robust 80 years of age. They also ate lots of butter on home made bread.

Then this is what my friend Ellery tells about his early years as a fisherman's son in Connecticut. He remembers when a big bowl of hard boiled eggs was the centerpiece of their Easter dinner. It was a real treat. When he was a young boy, he is now "hovering on eighty" his Mother bought their milk from a man who came daily. He poured their milk into a pitcher from a large container. When she made a rice pudding it was a special treat. The fishermen had their gardens and sometimes they raised a pig to be butchered in the fall. They traded fish for eggs and other farm produce. Ellery said that they had plenty of good food but little money.

So for old times sake let's not completely eliminate the egg in our diet. We do need protein and it is a good supply. We can try to cut down on the cholesterol in other ways.

I would like to suggest an Easter Brunch featuring Ellery's turkey sausage.

TURKEY SAUSAGE
About 2 lbs. ground turkey (low in cholesterol)
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
2 tsp. poultry seasoning
2 tsp. sage
1 tsp. sugar

Mix all of the ingredients and let it sit in the refrigerator a day or two.

Form into small patties and fry as for any hamburger or meat balls. The sugar helps it to brown. Ellery made this for me and I found it delicious. Serve with rolls, pancakes or biscuits.

A casserole dish is always fine

to serve for a brunch and this next recipe is one of Ellery's favorites. This could be prepared the night before, ready to bake.

CORN CHEESE PUDDING
3 cups corn (canned, drained or fresh)
4 eggs
1/2 cup chopped onions
1/2 cup chopped peppers
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees, beat eggs in bowl, add corn, onions, pepper, salt, milk, cheese and beat. Mix well and transfer to a baking dish. Cover and bake for 30 minutes. Take cover off and bake for 15 more minutes or until brown. Will serve 8

From Jackie Rathbon of Pawcatuck, Conn.

For a brunch we all like to have everything made ahead when possible. This next salad should be refrigerated for at least 12 hours; ready to serve at any time.

SWISS LAYERED SALAD
Serves 12

In a long flat 2 qt. casserole place:
1- A layer of fresh chopped spinach, over this sprinkle salt, pepper and sugar.
2- Over this crumble one pound of crisp cooked bacon
3- Then a layer of 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced (save some for the top)
4- Over this a layer of chopped lettuce, sprinkle again with salt, pepper and sugar.
5- Spread with 1 (10 oz. pkg.) uncooked frozen peas
6- One layer of sliced large sweet onion
7- Over all spread 1 cup of mayonnaise and 1 cup Miracle Whip mixed together.
Sprinkle grated Swiss cheese. Refrigerate 12 hours.

Your dessert will be a very special one. This was served to us at the Middleton Place, a restored plantation near Charleston, S.C. The meringues were something extra because they had finely chopped hazelnut meats in them. They even looked up the recipe for meringues for me.

RASPBERRY MERINGUES
This meringue can be made up to 5 days ahead for your convenience, and will make 6 four-inch meringue shells or about 9 smaller ones. You might want to make two recipes. I do not suggest that you double this recipe
3 egg whites at room temperature
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
3/4 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup finely chopped hazelnut meats or pecans

In small bowl with the mixer at high speed, beat the egg whites and the cream of tartar until soft peaks form, gradually sprinkle in the sugar, beating after each addition, about 2 minutes, then beat until the sugar is completely dissolved. This might take several minutes. Test by pinching a bit of the mixture between thumb and forefinger; if it is gritty, beat some more.

Important, do not beat in the vanilla and nut meats. I did and

See Cooking/Page 4

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County students among Alma spring graduates

Timothy LaBlance of Charlevoix and Thomas Etcher and Anthony Ruhlman of East Jordan are among the approximately 200 candidates for bachelor's degrees who will be eligible to participate in Alma College's 1988 commencement on Saturday, April 16. Also eligible to participate are 21 graduates who completed degree requirements in December 1987.

LaBlance, a 1984 graduate of Charlevoix High School, is the son of Thomas and Maureen LaBlance, N. Carson Ave., Charlevoix.

He is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration in May.

Etcher is the son of Lyle and Shirley Etcher, Rt. 2, Box 31, East Jordan. He is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in history in December.

Ruhlman is the son of Robert and Patricia Ruhlman, 07441 Bracey Rd., East Jordan. He is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from Alma College in May.

Etcher and Ruhlman are 1984 graduates of East Jordan High.

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In service

Army National Guard Private William J. Hughes, son of William J. Hughes Sr. of Rural Route 1, East Jordan, MI., has completed a metal worker course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD.

During the course, students were trained in all phases of oxyacetylene welding, radiator and metal body repair, glassworking, arc welding and other related tasks.

He is a 1987 graduate of East Jordan High School.

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The Positive Side



"Always look to the future, but learn from the past."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

All right, all you folks in Florida and the southland, the snow is about all gone or going fast as I write this, and I know that many of you are itching to come back home. So now is the time to fill up the car with gas and clothes, and head north.

I won't say we missed ya'll, that would be southspeak, but we wish you a safe trip back home.

And while all those southern folk are heading back north, quite a few of the northerners are heading south. At least for a week over the Easter school break. Heck, some are even heading west where they think the snow is still in quantity.

Around here, if we got the heatwave the weather forecasters were talking about on the weekend, the only snow left is the stuff that was piled up by the plows. And that is going fast.

Pretty soon it will be smelt season and leaky wader time.

And then comes the mushroom season and finally, summer.

Some businesses around town are already gearing up for summertime. And the local contractors are already saying I'll try to fit you in sometime.

Things look like another busy summer for everyone.

I often wonder why so many people are against the amount of money a teacher is making and try to take it out against the school board and the superintendent?

It seems rather silly to me. After all, if the school board had stood their ground, and had only allowed themselves to be committed to a three percent raise and the teachers union did not accept that and went on strike, what do you think would happen?

Probably a large group of parents would show up at the next school board meeting and tell them the board should settle at almost any cost.

The reason they will give is that they don't, or won't, become babysitters until the matter is resolved.

Most families are committed to being a two income family, it's the only way they can earn

Sound off, and send a letter to the editor!

enough money to pay the taxes and the normal household expenses.

But that is a chicken and egg thing. You know, which comes first?

Even if tax raises cause them to have to earn more, just to pay for the tax increase?

Or do we go back to having one member of the family become a babysitter while the tax issue is resolved, and live with the substantial loss of income.

Whether each answer is the right solution, the other is going to be damned.

It is a simple case of economics.

You have to earn more, with more members of the family working, in order to pay more for the privileges of society.

A numbing thought, isn't it. I guess that is why school board members are between a rock and a hard spot.

Maybe the only answer is to raise the minimum wage, like those in Washington and Lansing want to do.

But wait...that will just increase inflation as the cost of almost every product will have to rise in order for the product to stay in business.

There is no reason to it, just madness.

Can you imagine paying \$4.50 for a hamburger at a local fast food joint?

It could happen as businesses scramble to make up the additional costs of an arbitrary pay increase.

And what about the person who is earning about \$5.00 an hour now? Is he going to stay at the same wage when the new hire comes into the business at \$4.85? Doesn't time and experience with the company mean anything to those guys in Lansing? I wonder how long they would keep their employees if they had to face the same rules as most businesses.

Oh yah, I just remembered that they are also all overpaid and it wouldn't mean a thing to them. They are protected by the law, whatever that is.

I think the best thing would be to eliminate the minimum wage and let the businesses pay their employees as much as the employee is worth to the company.

I also think the government should be mandated to pay themselves about what they are worth. And it ain't even two cents.

Is tax frustration the answer?

With the latest defeat of millage in both Boyne City and Charlevoix, perhaps it is time to take a moment to reflect on what could be the greatest reason why the issues failed.

In Boyne City, many residents and taxpayers have said that their taxes have increased drastically in the last few years, primarily because of the evaluations of land being made by appraisers and the equalization departments.

Since the schools are the greatest recipient of the tax load we have control over, many answered in the only way they know how... by voting no.

While we don't condemn the vote, in many cases we agree that higher taxation is not the answer, we also should look at what this will do to our area educational institutions.

Perhaps now is the time to tell taxpayers they should write to legislators and government officials telling them how displeased we all are with the way they figure taxes.

Several years ago, I asked our local representative to send me information as to where the Lottery money is used in education. Needless to say, I was disappointed when I learned that he could not specifically say where the money went.

I proposed to him an idea that would put the Lottery money into the hands of all school districts, based on taking

the amount from a fiscal year, and dividing it by the number of students at the annual Fourth Friday Count. With that figure per student, money could be sent back to the school districts based on the number of pupils they have enrolled.

Those schools in "formula" and those, like ours, "not in formula" could benefit directly with the needed infusion of cash.

Perhaps, it could even stem the need for a school district to have to ask the taxpayer for additional money to cover the costs of a union, labor intensive system that has better benefits than most taxpayers within the community.

We agree with a letter to the editor in another newspaper that said there will be no increase in productivity for teachers just because they received a higher amount of pay.

In Boyne City, the average pay for teachers is \$30,905, not figuring the additional costs of benefits and retirement.

The real question is whether or not we are seeing real benefits of education from our children to justify the cost of education?

If we can't pass an operational issue, we may never get a chance because there will not be any school to attend.. just an empty building we will still be making payments upon.

Marshall Sayles

If your are under middle age go back to the front page. This particular column isn't for you.

You are getting old if you can remember back when marriage was not something you could do every now and then.

We visited a chic night club the other evening. There was a singing, and a laughing and a stomping to the music. It made

me realize that I had reached the age of a no-no old dodo. I made up my mind to join in anyway. Boy, was I mad! I simply could not spring the no-no from the dodo.

"What's that stuff out there?" I asked my wife. "Where?" "Come look out the window. See, right over there."

"You nut," she said. "That's grass where the snow melted." "Grass! I'll be darned. I plumb forgot we had grass."

I think life should be turned around. I do not need all this intelligence I've piled up over the years. A person should be smart when he's young and dumb when he's old. To those who snicker when I say people get smarter as

they grow older, let me warn them: Just you wait and see how smart and fouled up you will become when you get to be my age.

To people my age there is no greater joy than being a healthy has been.

Question: Now that you are old, wrinkled and grouchy, are you willing to explain how you accumulated all that stuff that clutters up your house?

Answer: No, I don't mind at all. Over the years I jumped this way and I jumped that way, made mistakes, did foolish things and kept going when all the odds were against me. Common sense never made me a nickle.

It was said in my hearing the other day that a person my age who still writes for the papers is either feeble minded or full of applesauce. Back when I was strong of mind, arm and gut, people didn't say things in my hearing.

Another question: How come that stuff you write seems to have a kind of a false ring in it?

Another answer: Any fool can tell the truth. It takes a man with some wit to lie like this.

To the person under middle age who read this column when I told him not to: Next week, if spring continues and the sun shines, I shall speak of our young folks. That's not an idle promise. It's a threat.

Letters

Urges letter campaign

Editor Assessments on residential property have been dramatically increased this year.

The local assessors and county equalization directors will try to make you believe that the dramatically increased assessments on our homes is due to increased sales; this is only partially true.

The State Tax Commission, this year, forced local assessors and equalization directors to use a new assessor's manual. This manual contains dramatically increased rates for residential/agricultural property and included in the assessment process are previously exempt properties. This new manual has never been approved by the governor, attorney general, state legislature, or any other elected official and may in fact violate provisions of the headlee amendment.

Each citizen should contact their state senator and state representative and demand that they immediately pass legislation stopping the use of this new horrible assessing tool.

Senate Bill No. 501 is the legislation that could lower our assessments to legal levels. It is the duty and the responsibility of every taxpayer in our state to demand justice. I urge you to write your letters and call your legislators today.

Michael C. Sessa
Chairman
Macomb Cnty Taxpayers' Assoc.
P.O. Box 112
Mt. Clemens, MI 48046-0112

Club says thanks

Editor To the Boyne Area residents: The officers and members of the Boyne Valley Garden Club wish to express their appreciation to the citizens of Boyne City and the surrounding area for the outstanding response to their recent effort to help "Beautiful Boyne." Approximately 200 snow-white crab-apple trees will be blossoming each spring in the



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East Jordan's bluebirds will have many options when home shopping as Mrs. Kay Farrimond's second grade class built them houses under the expert instruction of Dr. Hank Kuehl, former Industrial Education professor and his wife Mrs. Lois Kuehl, a retired first grade teacher. The project was tied into math measuring and adding and subtracting, as well as the science tidbits learned about bluebirds and why they have to have the kind of house they need.



Continued from Page 2

the oil from the nuts completely liquified the egg whites and I had to make another batch. Gently fold in the vanilla and nutmeats, or better yet, put the nutmeats on the pan that you bake the meringues in - just a few under each meringue.

Directions for baking:

Onto a greased cookie sheet spoon mixture into 6 four-inch mounds, or 9 three inch mounds. With a spoon make into nest shapes.

Bake 45 minutes until they are crisp and very lightly browned. Turn off the oven, let meringues stand in oven 45 minutes longer to

EJ Schools utilizing new drug abuse educational program in Jun-Senior High

BY ELOUISE ROSSLER
With the adoption and implementation of the Hazelden-Cork Program for drug and chemical abuse education and prevention, the East Jordan Schools has launched into a series of presentations, seminars, and education that has reached out to students, parents and educators.

Student seminars have been held twice with East Jordan junior high and senior high students to acquaint them with

the goals and objectives of the program and to give them ways of responding to the chemical (drug and alcohol) situations that arise in daily living. By focusing on sports and extracurricular activities as a means of promoting chemical health the program hopes to assist students with coping skills in social and competitive and stressful situations.

Parents were invited to a seminar which allowed them to explore methods of coping with

the overall societal problem of chemical abuse and also more specific ideas in working with their own children. Members of the E.J. PAC attended this seminar to gain ideas to implement in the local effort to educate and prevent chemical abuse in the teen and pre-teen population.

The East Jordan Public School staff received a half day in-service from the Hazelden-Cork area coordinator David Dye, of Traverse City, to help them implement the program within the school setting.

Working together, the three groups - students, parents and educators - can have an impact on the community attitude toward chemical use and abuse and can provide means of prevention by creating social situations and a support network for children and teenagers.

The philosophy of the Hazelden-Cork Program is derived from the Hazelden Foundation, established in 1949, and Operation Cork, founded in 1976 by Joan B. Krock (Widow of H. Krock of McDonald's fame). The Hazelden Health Promotion Services works with government agencies, schools, colleges, religious organizations, businesses and community

groups to promote good chemical health.

The program originally worked primarily with athletes, but has expanded to work with all students as the needs have become greater and as methods of prevention and education have been researched and found to be successful. The program is designed to assist educators and parents and students to systematically respond to problems which affect young people's lives such as academic, athletic, and other performances. Working toward preventing such situations arising for other students and thus preventing problems is a constant goal of those involved in the program. Decisions making skills and competitive coping skills as well as building trust enough to share are major components of the ongoing process. The approach is to be systematic and professional at all times.

Representatives from the Hazelden-Cork Program based in Minnesota worked with the local students, staff, and parents as well as Regional Representative David Dye. Each year a seminar will be held for students to help them assess progress and to give added impetus by bringing new ideas to the local group.

East Jordan PTO launching programs

BY ELOUISE ROSSLER
The East Jordan PTO has had a busy winter and is launching into its spring activities and will end the year with its May meeting.

A group of interested parents received valuable information on AIDS and its relationship to our community and our children's future from Dr. Thomas Curtin from the East Jordan Health Center in February. The timeliness of this topic is important as newspaper and television coverage often is confusing to parents; basic and factual information was the key approach.

In March a presentation of the Hazelden-Cork Program for promoting chemical health and drug and alcohol abuse education and prevention was given by Anne Dingman, local coordinator

of the program. Gary Ciszewski, President of the E.J. PAC, explained how the Hazelden-Cork Program is supported by the PAC and is a part of their overall scope. Kimberly McEachern spoke about the Hazelden-Cork seminars for students held recently at East Jordan High School.

Pat Tinney, art teacher in grades 1 through eight, will have a walk-through Art Fair of her students' work as the program for the April PTO meeting. Displays of the many different types of media used by the various aged groups will be varied and interesting. May will have a special time for the young writers (which just happens to be every student!) as they are going to be utilizing various work stations for ideas to fill a blank book they will be given at the beginning of the meeting. The theme will be "Spring Into Spring." The books will be displayed at the school and then displayed at the Young Authors Reception on May 19.


Dates to remember are April 18 for the Art Fair and May 16 for the Young Writer's Opportunities. May 19 will be the Young Author's Reception and the presentation of this year's Literary Magazine.

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dry. Cool completely on cookie sheets. Store loosely wrapped in waxed paper and keep at room temperature.

Make this raspberry sauce and store in the refrigerator

RASPBERRY SAUCE

1 pint pkg. frozen raspberries, thawed
About 1/4 cup sugar (a good time to taste for sweetness.)
Cook until all sugar is dissolved. When ready to serve:
Fill each shell with a scoop of your best vanilla ice cream and top with the raspberry sauce. A beautiful dessert and so yummy good!

THE LAW AND YOU

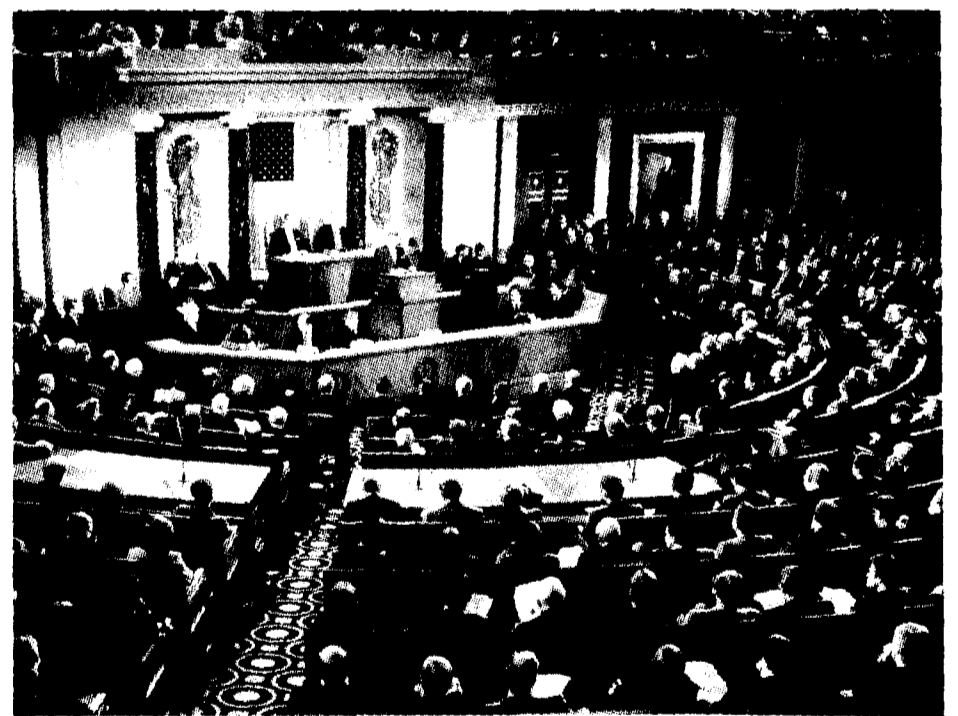


by
Robert Hoffman

TRADEMARKS

Many companies create an identification between themselves and their products by using trademarks. These take the form of names, logos, or symbols. Under common law, a product must simply display a trademark consistently in order that it be valid and recognized. However, situations occur when litigation arises over similar or prior use of a trademark. To afford additional protection, then, many companies register their trademarks. This involves submitting a common-law trademark to the Federal Patent and Trademark Office. If after thirty days no one objects to its registration, the trademark is approved. Once registered, a trademark carries more formidable exclusive rights of use which eventually become incontestable.

For matters of business as well as civil concern in the area of legal rights and responsibilities. I welcome your call. Let us help you understand the legal implications of your action or those of others so that your best interest will be served and protected. For the security of yourself, your family and your financial future, call me with your questions. **ROBERT HOFFMAN**, 103 Belvedere, Charlevoix. Tel. 547-9941. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5.



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Ware-withal

BY GAIL WARE

Once upon a time, whenever I felt stale in my job as mother-housekeeper, I read and reread Erma Bombeck's books on the subject because she sang the same songs but in a lighter, higher voice, showing me the humor in our mutual attempts to tame our young and our households. Once past the heavy part of the job, though, I quit Erma and lost track of her. But for old times' sake, recently I bought her latest book, "Family - The Ties That Bind...And Gag".

And I find we still sing the same songs and her voice sounds better than ever.

In this volume, Erma reviews yesterdays over a weekend when the three children, now in their 20's, have come back home for the annual taking of the Christmas card picture, a familiar scenario at our house too. She discovers their actions and interactions not much changed with the years. They always used to have to go to the bathroom at dishwashing time. They still do. They still squabble too, but now

over laundry not Legos. And the one who was always casual about time, still runs casually late.

But the children get their due for having survived the rigors of childhood. Erma has a dream in which she and her husband, Bill, become the children in the family and the children, the parents. Erma finds herself constantly in trouble for things like sniffing when she should use her hanky and crying "when I had a perfectly good reason for doing it." But she feels the injustice most when she and Bill get a stern lecture on behavior before going visiting with the parents. She hears echoes of her own words then and later, during the visit. After this she wakes with a start. I cringed at her memories - and mine.

Bill gets his due too in his brief but poignant musing on his role as a father. As the sole breadwinner for most of the children's growing up years, he'd been too busy to have much time for them. And in the little time he had, he'd played too much the killjoy. But on this their weekend home, he planned to try to make it up some by being open, available to them. But, as he says, "How could I? They kept hours like hamsters. When I was asleep, they were up." And when their awake hours matched his, "they were on the phone." I ached for Bill's sadness and his regrets.

But, while she has some regrets, Erma doesn't feel that they outweigh her accomplishments. After all, she put in her time on what she calls the "crud detail", the laundry, lunchbox packing and lowering the boom on inappropriate dress duty. And now, viewing the past through time-mellowed eyes, she takes pride in this extraordinary work she's done, even more so than in the books she's written that made her famous.

She's been matriarch of her own family for 30 years. And in that role she's been "bonding them together, waiting for stragglers to grow up, catch up, or make up, mending verbal fences, adding a little glue for cohesion here, a potion of loyalty to something bigger than all of us." Family, that is.

I've done all that too. I've never seen it spelled out before, though. But now that I have, I feel proud myself.

I'll not lose track of Erma again nor the books she writes. On my life's journey, I'll enjoy having a friend along who sings my songs and can hit the high notes on rainy days.

In service

Lena A. Weber, daughter of Herbert D. and Gail A. Weber of Rural Route 3, Charlevoix, Michigan, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Weber is a telecon systems maintenance specialist in Turkey, with the 2006th Communications Squadron.

She is a 1984 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

Continued from Page 1

MDOT

have been done.

The parts of the rebuilding project not being completed in this phase will be looked at in the future, according to MDOT officials. The earliest the plans can get on the allocation list would be 1991, they said, but could be pushed further into the future. Allocations for projects within the transportation district have been issued for projects in 1988, 89, and 90 so far, they said.

Continued from Page 3

Letters

area as a result of the pre-paid orders received by the Club.

It is hoped that a similar project can be launched in the future with a different color tree being offered and the effort would be as well supported.

The Club also wishes to thank the personnel of the Boyne Ave. Greenhouse for ordering the trees and offering to help see they are distributed when they are delivered in mid-May.

Without the loyal support of all concerned, this project would not have been such a success.

Thanks again!

Members of the Boyne Valley Garden Club

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF BOYNE CITY CONDITIONAL USE

Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Section 2.40, please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, April 18, 1988, at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the request from Calvin L. Gotts and Gayle A. Gotts, 103 Nicholls Street, East Jordan, MI 49727, for a Conditional Use Permit.

The Gotts have purchased a home at 536 North East Street, Boyne City, Property Tax Code 15-051-050-075-00.

The house is presently zoned R-2. The Gotts wish to petition for a Conditional Use Permit so that the home may be converted to a two family dwelling in a single family dwelling district (R-2).

Any input for or against this Conditional Use will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via public appearance or mail.

Any and all objections for or against the requested Conditional Use will be heard at the Public Hearing.

A detailed location of the area under consideration for this Conditional Use is available for review at City Hall.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
mar 30

PUBLIC HEARING

BUDGET HEARING

CITY OF BOYNE CITY Fiscal Year 1988-1989

The City of Boyne City will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12, 1988, in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, for the purpose of hearing oral comments and considering written comments from the public concerning the proposed annual budget for Fiscal Year 1988/89, as summarized below.

All interested citizens, groups, senior citizens, and organizations are encouraged to attend and to submit comments. Said budget summaries are available for review prior to the Public Hearing at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, during regular working hours, Monday through Friday.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

FYE 1989

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET REVENUES

REVENUES

GENERAL FUND

General Property Taxes	\$857,000
State-Shared Revenues	272,300
Administrative Service Fees	63,400
Municipal Functions	160,000
Fees/Fines	14,000
Non-Operating Revenues	97,700
Categorical - Reimbursements	76,300
Other Sources	40,000
General Fund Total	\$1,580,700

OTHER FUNDS

Major Streets	\$228,800
Local Streets	185,000
Library Fund	43,800
City Hall Debt Fund	40,700
1987 Debt Fund	193,500
Economic Development Fund	100
TIFA Loan Fund	132,700
Water/Wastewater Funds	608,850
Motor Pool	159,000
Other Funds Total	\$1,592,450

TOTAL REVENUES - ALL FUNDS \$3,173,150

EXPENDITURES

GENERAL FUND

General Services	\$396,450
Central Administration	173,178
City Clerk/Elections	36,075
Public Buildings	115,300
Cemetery	39,400
Police Department	276,325
Ambulance	41,164
Fire Department	78,400
Airport	44,480
Marina	10,500
Parks and Recreation	60,750
Transfers to Other Funds	255,400
Contingencies	53,278
General Fund Total	\$1,580,700

OTHER FUNDS

Major Streets	\$228,800
Local Streets	185,000
Library Fund	43,800
City Hall Debt Fund	40,700
1987 Debt Fund	193,500
Economic Development Fund	100
TIFA Loan Fund	132,700
Water/Wastewater Funds	608,850
Motor Pool	159,000
Other Funds Total	\$1,592,450

TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS \$3,173,150

mar 30, apr 6

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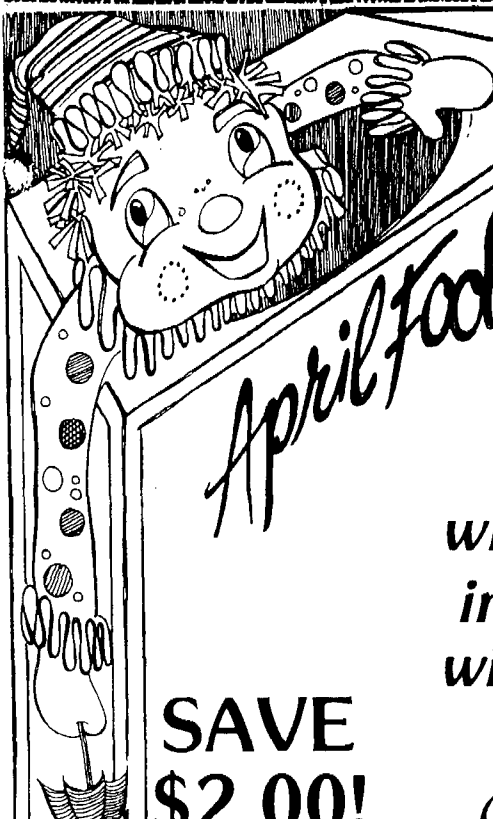
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Boyerne team looking at next season

BY SCOTT KNIPE

Even though the season closed down for the Rambler basketball team a few weeks ago, Rambler coach Mike Wallace has started making preparations and is looking ahead to next December when the season will start anew. With the Boyerne City basketball team starting to play as an independent team, Rambler sports fans won't see as much of a change as the football team in that the basketball team schedule will pretty much play the same teams next year as they did when they were in the Michigan-Huron Shores conference.

There will be changes in the basketball squad, though, as the team will be losing four seniors, one of them a state all-star. But behind those graduating seniors will be a whole slew of under-

classmen jayvees who will be coming off a 16-4 winning season. The hope is that they will be bringing their talent to varsity level to make up a well rounded squad.

According to Wallace, this year's program got off in the right direction, losing only by a slight margin in the first game and then taking a victory. But overall the first half of the season was a disappointment.

With only four seniors, on the team, it took the underclassmen a few games to get their footing, and by the end of the season, they started to get together, winning five of the last eight games.

Wallace does not expect next year's team to have as much trouble as the team of this year because of the incoming talent. But the transition from a Jayvee

to the varsity can be a big step and unforeseen problems may emerge, he said.

To try to minimize any future troubles, Wallace is planning and preparing summer games and tournaments for his players, as well as regular open gym style practices. He is also trying to encourage the players to attend some basketball camps.

He says he is planning to work the team harder next year to

better their chances of success in the future.

"I think the community has been very supportive. The kids worked very hard, and I think Boyerne City should have success in the next few years. The community is hungry for a winning season," Wallace added.

Hopefully, he is right, but only the kids are the players, and they will be working hard for their coach to make a winning season.

Mendoza to speak at Writers North

Kathy Mendoza, a published free-lance writer from Cross Village, will address Writers North Monday April 4. The group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Harbor Springs Friendship Center at the Harbor Springs High School. The public is welcome.

Subject of Mendoza's talk will be recycling stories and other tips for writers.

Mendoza has had over forty non-fiction stories and feature articles published in magazines and newspapers. She has also self-published four successful volumes of poems. Mendoza, a co-founder of Writers North, studied Journalism at the University of Wisconsin.

In service

Airman Lee M. Feeney, son of John D. Feeney of 7353 Brookforest Way, Evergreen, Colo., and Jean M. Forwick of Charlevoix, Mich., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Bowling results

Boyerne City Lanes Fraternal Bowling League 3-23-88		Boyerne City Lanes Wed Merchants 3-23-88	
Raveaus Bdy Sh	232 128	Chrlvx City Press	235 125
Don Puroil Lgg	210 150	B.C. Lanes	233.5 126.5
Town & Country	208 152	Sears	221.5 138.5
Bay Shore Steel	201 159	Industrial Mag 1	214.5 145.5
Sportsmans Bar	193 167	Carters	192.5 167.5
United Tech	182 178	Bartlett's Exc	185 175
B.C. Lanes	174 186	RIEH Acres	180.5 179.5
Campbell Lunds	167 193	Arts Radiator	178.5 181.5
Bobs Phar	162 198	Alked/Bendix	178.5 181.5
Sam Kosc Auct	161 199	IMI 2	166 194
Lenas	155.5 204.5	Made Rite	141.5 218.5
Boyerne Val Lions	174.5 225.5	Boyerne Valley Pnt	139 221
		Behring Const.	132.5 227.5
		Greggs Auto Bdy	121.5 238.5
		Individual Highs	
		Carl Bayster	203-201-238
		Roy Cool	219-183-229
		Bud Jackson	227-187-214
		Dale Brummond	213-189-214
		W. Kleinschrodt	213-201-201
		Bob Courtright	244-201
		Ron Grunch	257-202
		Mike Bos	257
		Karl Mueller	225
		T. Siczputowski	224
		Steve Daniels	212
		Geminis	
		Jordan Valley Ladies	3-22-88
		Chucks Place	206.5 123.5
		Thomas W/D	188 142
		True Value	179 151
		JAW 1503	176.5 153.5
		Blacks Uphol	172.5 157.5
		Daves Mobil	168.5 161.5
		Jordan Val Phar	164.5 165.5
		Jerry's Bar	164.5 165.5
		Binghams W/D	159 171
		Vibrant Crptg	155.5 174.5
		Our Place	136 194
		Folsoms Exc	109.5 220.5
		High Game	
		D. Rosensteel	212
		M. Hoffman	204
		M. Hoffman	191
		High Series	
		F. Castle	530
		D. Rosensteel	525
		M. Hoffman	522
		Spits Converted	
		3-10 made by T. Wiltjer, G. Goebel, B. Ford, M. Gardner & G. Detlaff, M. Hoffman 7-9, B. King 4-5-7, J. Danforth 7-9.	

Reyes syndrome still concern says Health Department

Dr. Brian Youngs, Regional Medical Director for District Health Departments Number 3 and 4, would like to remind parents that "their has been an increase in the number of cases of chickenpox, flu, and flu-like illness in Northern Michigan." "In past years these illnesses have been linked to an increase in the number of cases of Reyes's Syndrome.

Parents are urged to be alert to the Reyes's Syndrome signs. If your child is recovering from a flu-like illness or chickenpox, and displays persistent and continuous vomiting, or show changes in behavior such as excessive drowsiness or combativeness, get medic-

al help immediately. If you can't reach your own doctor, call or take the child to a hospital emergency room. If the symptoms indicate Reyes's Syndrome, treatment should begin at once.

Between 80 and 90 percent of the young Reyes's Syndrome patients, ranging in age from infancy to 18 years, survive with appropriate treatment.

According to information supplied by the Michigan Department of Public Health, although the specific cause is unknown, there seems to be a relationship between the disease and children's taking aspirin and aspirin-containing medication

during chickenpox and flu-like illnesses. Rather than giving aspirin in some form, parents are advised to leave their children's low grade fevers untreated, or make the patient more comfortable by sponging with lukewarm water.

Dr. Youngs went on to say "I strongly recommend that all parents should be aware of the symptoms of Reyes's Syndrome. Early contact with the family physician or emergency medical facility can aid in the prevention of serious complications." Parents should contact their family physician if they have questions concerning the treatment of ill family members.

Annual kite advisory issued by Consumers

A child's fate may be hanging by a string when flying a kite near an overhead electric line.

Now that spring has officially arrived, Consumers Power Company is issuing advice for children who are emerging from their wintertime cocoons to fly kites and climb trees. Chris Bandy, Area Community Services Director for the utility suggests that parents and educators take some time to review a few basic safety rules.

"Each year accidents occur when youngsters forget about safety," says Bandy. "When it comes to outdoor fun, we tell children to 'look up, stay away from overhead electric lines and stay alive.'"

Bandy says that kite flying should be done in an open field, away from electric lines, trees or other obstructions. "Most important," he adds, "if your kite gets tangled in an electric line, don't try to get it

out-let go of it." Bandy noted that electricity travels along the path of least resistance and could travel down the string and cause injury.

The same advice holds for trying to retrieve a tangled kite. "You should never climb utility poles, trees or broadcast towers to retrieve a tangled kite," says Bandy. "It's not worth endangering your life."

Tree climbing is another area where safety rules should be reviewed, says Bandy. "We urge parents to look over areas where their children might climb trees to make sure there are no overhead electric lines," Bandy says. "Also, children should be taught to look for wires in or near trees before they attempt to climb."

Bandy listed some basic rules that will help both young kite flyers and tree climbers to have fun and avoid trouble:

1. Keep away from overhead electric

lines.

2. If an electric line falls, keep away from it.

3. When buying or making a kite, make sure it is constructed of wood, plastic and paper -- do not use anything made of metal.

4. Use dry string when flying your kite, not wire or anything metallic.

5. Fly your kite in open areas in dry weather. Avoid streets and highways and keep away from television and radio aerials.

Bandy said Consumers Power offers films on electrical safety for free use by local schools and community organizations.

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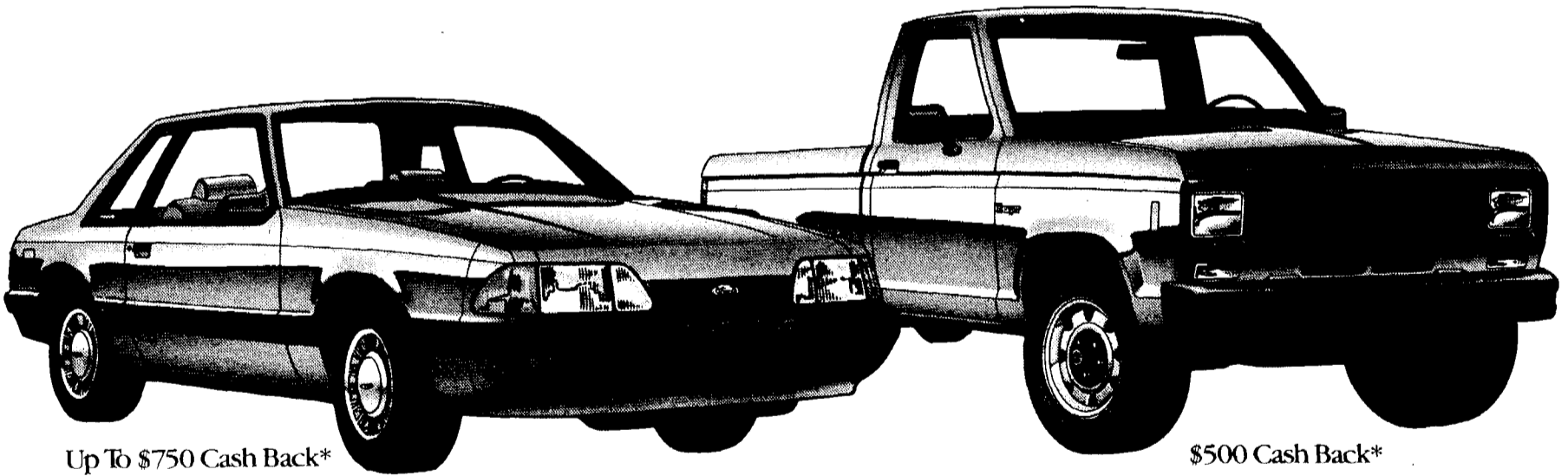
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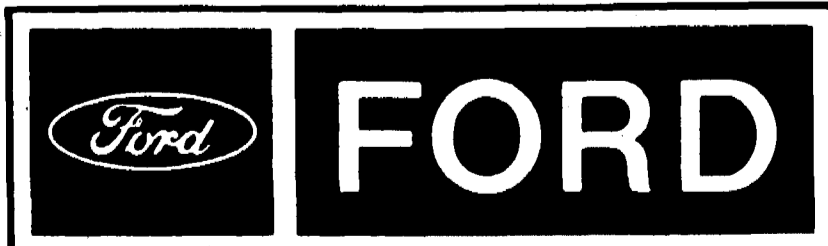
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*Take retail delivery from dealers' new vehicle stock by 5/1/88. **Availability of eligible in stock Mustangs and Rangers at \$18900 determined by a recent survey of 58% of dealers. Prices vary. 10.0 variable Annual Percentage Rate financing initially for 60 months to qualified buyers. Rate change will vary contract length. 20% down. Tax, title, freight and other options extra. See participating dealer for details.

Classified Ads Just call 582-6761 to place your ad

105 Card of Thanks

We wish to thank those who sent flowers, memorials, cards, furnished food, gave us words of comfort and kindness during the loss of our mother, Cora Hocquard.

Special thanks to Rev. Milton Walls, Jim and Eleanor Stackus, the ladies of the Presbyterian Church for the luncheon, and the doctors and nurses of Northern Michigan Hospital. God Bless each and every one of you.

The Family of Cora Hocquard

245 Firewood for sale

FIREWOOD
Excellent hardwood, maple and beech, delivered. Call 582-3125.

275 Miscellaneous for sale

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.

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

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.

295 Wanted

WE BUY STANDING TIMBER. Call Burt Moeke & Son, 582-3125.

360 Real Estate Services

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

300 Business Opportunities for sale

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One of America's finest lines, starting at \$13,800. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment fully secured. If you can purchase or mortgage a model home, call Herb Derrick. Toll Free 1-800-346-LOGS.

OLD-TIMER LOG HOMES
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445 Living Quarters for rent

WILL SHARE HOUSE and expenses or will rent room in Boyne City. Call 582-2745.

500 Help Wanted

PARA-PROFESSIONAL PARENT THERAPIST needed to provide 24 hour intensive supervision in your home for juveniles. Pilot program; reimbursement per referral based on age and offense grid. Send letter of intent/interest to P.O. Box 506, Traverse City, MI 49684, Attention D. Gill.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-C1415, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

600 Automobiles for sale

FOR SALE: 1979 Plymouth Champ body in very good shape. Rebuilt motor. 582-2231, ask for Lee.

695 Tractors & Farm Equipment

730-JD DSL WF 3PT, 2101-Ford Industrial W/Loader, WD-14, back blades, good selection of used equipment. Graf Equipment, 1100 Woodmere, Traverse City. Call collect 616-947-6321 947-6381.

704 Appliance Service

WE'LL FIX IT: Brooks Appliance Service. 582-6217.

762 Painting & Decorating

SPANIAK & SONS Painting & Staining. Spray, Brush, Roll. Residential and Commercial. Licensed and Insured. Call 582-9792 or 347-1192.

767 Piano Sales & Service

PIANO TUNING Gordon Wheeler, 45 years experience. 12 years factory experience. Phone 582-5592.

What's Happening

ATTENTION PARENTS

Boyer City Middle School PTO will meet Tuesday, April 12 in the middle school media center. Joanne Lutz, Chip Counseling Prevention Educator, will speak on "Adolescent Problems and Services Available in Northern Michigan." Complimentary child care will be provided in the home economics room. Parents of Middle School students, as well as visitors, are welcome.

HUSBANDS & WIVES

A MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEK-END is a special time for couples that have good marriages but want to make them 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 Ansoorge at 941-5246 for information and reservations for

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

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.

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.

Please call Billie Campbell at (313) 375-9733 or write her at: 953 Wilwood, Rochester, MI. 48309.

It's about time to start thinking about a garage sale ad in the Charlevoix County Press



Call or come to our office for help in writing your ad
108 Groveland
Boyne City
582-6761

Electricity now a miracle drug?

In the 20th century, electricity has banished the drudgery of brute labor, provided the spark that modernized the industrial revolution, and powered the world of computers and microchips.

In recent years, electricity has won increasing acceptance as a primary tool for quickening the healing process, resulting in patients and athletes returning to normal life faster than they would have other-

wise. In terms of electricity's potential as an aid to restoring health, researchers point to new evidence of its ability to kill bacteria found in wounds, significantly speeding up the healing process.

Professor Cynthia Kincaid, an assistant professor of physical therapy at the University of Michigan's Flint campus, teaches physical therapy students about the effects of applying electricity to the human body for a variety of health pur-

poses. She has also performed some advanced research on the effects of electrical current on bacteria.

"Electrotherapy is the use of electricity in very small doses to exercise muscles, control disease and stimulate healing. The use of electricity to enhance the healing process is widely accepted for treating patients and has been for the past quarter-century," said Kincaid. "In the past decade there have been tremendous advances in technology and knowledge in electrotherapy and similar approaches to healing."

"Electrotherapy has come a long way from the days when medieval doctors would place an electric eel in the hands of a patient standing on a copper plate to treat the patient," said Kincaid.

"The amount of

electricity being applied is very minute, measured in microamperes," said Kincaid.

One microampere is one-millionth of an ampere. "Our bodies are electrically charged and application of electricity stimulates countereffects in our body which aid the healing process."

Research in electrotherapy has led to the following applications:

- **Bedsore**, a common problem for bedridden patients, appear to heal more quickly when low-intensity, direct electric current is applied. The electric current kills the bacteria in these wounds and may stimulate the growth of new, healthy tissues.

- **Muscle contractions** can be artificially stimulated by applying small doses of electricity. This is especially useful in cases where

a patient, such as a stroke victim, is unable to perform normal exercise for muscles.

- **Electrical implants** are used to help stimulate bone growth for fractures which are not healing properly.

- **Pain relief** is a major contribution of electrotherapy. For example, a patient with an over-sensitive nervous system can receive relief when treated with electricity. The electric application causes the body to produce a pain-dulling substance found in people with normal nervous systems.

"There is tremendous potential for new uses of electricity to promote human health and reduce pain. As additional research is performed, these applications will increasingly find their way into hospitals and doctors' offices," said Kincaid.

Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners minutes

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FEBRUARY, 1988 SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular sessions on February 10 and 24, with all members in attendance at both sessions.

Resolutions adopted included: setting the summer tax collection fee; adopting the 1988 court appointed attorney contract; contracting for heating repairs in the County Building and Jail; authorizing purchase of computer equipment; endorsing the super collider project; and ratifying an agreement with the Soil & Water Conservation District for administration of the soil erosion program.

Copies of the complete minutes of the board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

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>BIR BoyneLand Refuse & Garbage Service</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 "AUTO BODY & COLLISION SPECIALISTS"</p> <p>INSURANCE WORK WELCOME AUTOMOBILE RECONDITIONING FIBERGLASS REPAIR</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES 582-2992 MON-FRI 9AM-6PM 305 E. MAIN BOYNE CITY</p>
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<p>• OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE • WE USE QUALITY TOP LINE COMPONENTS IN ALL OF OUR WORK</p> <p>RON MARTINCHEK LICENSED RESIDENTIAL BUILDER CUSTOM BUILT HOMES</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES FOR ANY PROJECT CALL 347-7298</p>	<p>3 inch BUSINESS CARDS only \$6 per week Call 582-6761</p>	<p>BRENTH BROTHERS</p> <p>Excavating Services Free Estimates All Sand-Gravel-Stone Products plus Washed Stone-Gravel Rip Rap Ball Diamond Dust Call for more information</p> <p>616-588-2345 Ellsworth, Mich. 49729 Since 1948</p>	<p>S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Boyer City 582-6535</p> <p>STEEL Angles-Plates Channels-Beams Bars</p>

Bayview Assn planning spectacular

Bay View has recently been designated a National Historic Landmark by Secretary of the Interior, Donald P. Hodel.

Secretary Hodel's designation on December 23, 1987, was made upon the unanimous recommendation of the National Park System Advisory Board at its Nov. 12, 1987, meeting in Death Valley, California.

It is the first time an historic property in the state of Michigan has been so honored in approximately eight years. There are presently sixteen National Historic Landmarks in Michigan out of more than 1800 nation-

wide.

To celebrate this national honor, the Bay View Association is planning several events to be held July 9 and 10 on the grounds of the Association, located one mile east of Petoskey, on Little Traverse Bay.

The weekend is highlighted by an Award Presentation on Saturday evening, July 9, 1988, at 8:30 p.m. at the John M. Hall Auditorium. William Penn Mott, Jr. Director, National Park Service, and graduate of Michigan State University, will give the keynote address.

An orchestral work, entitled

Psalms of Summer, has been commissioned by two members of the Bay View Association, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Stark. The World Premiere will be performed at the ceremony.

Organist and faculty member of the Bay View Conservatory of Music, Dr. Tom Robin Harris has composed this musical composition for chamber orchestra, pianos, vocalists, and organ especially for this occasion. It will be performed by artists on the staff of the Bay View Conservatory of Music in memory of Mrs. Stark's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles J. Ditto. Dr. Harris received his D.M.A. from the University of Michigan.

A brunch has been planned from 12 to 2 p.m. Sunday, July 10, to take place in the historic Beech Grove in the center of the Bay View grounds, the site of the original campground meetings in the 1870's and 1880's. Stafford's Bay View Inn will cater the event. Advance tickets will be available through the Bay View Association and Stafford's Bay View Inn.

A "Turn of the Century" Vesper Concert is planned for Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at John M. Hall Auditorium to commemorate the famous musicians who performed in Bay View in the past, such as Mme. Schuman-Heinck, John Charles Thomas, the Flonaley Quartet, Gladys Swarthout, Jennie Tourel, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Howard Barlow.

According to the National Park Service, Bay View is one of the finest remaining examples of two uniquely American community forms, the Methodist camp meeting and the independent chautauqua. Bay View is remembered for its historical contributions to the development of American culture in education, religion, recreation, and the arts, especially during the latter quarter of the 19th century. Designed in 1876 as the country's only romantically planned campground, and adapted between 1885 and 1915, Bay View constitutes an excellent state of preservation.

It has been the subject of feature articles in several national periodicals, most recently in Victoria, West Michigan, The New York Times, Country Living, and Preservations News.



East Jordan second graders and eighth graders teamed up to learn about the structure of the eye. The eighth graders dissected sheep's eyes under the watchful eyes of the second graders.



"I've got the lens!" exclaims Robbie Weidlich, as he holds the sheep's eye lens up to the light to see if he can see through it. Robbie is a second grader in Mrs. Vetting's East Jordan Elementary class.

In service

Debra K. Kenneda, 632 State St., Boyne City, MI., has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four.

North Pointe project hits \$550,000 so far

A mid-winter flurry of contributions has pushed the Preserve North Pointe Project to \$550,000 in cash and pledges, 75 percent of the way toward the overall goal of \$700,000.

According to Tom Lagerstrom, Project Manager and Associate Director of the Conservancy, much of the recent contribution activity is a result of Ms. Mary Ann Chew's and Ms. Carol Elliot's fourth grade class in Charlevoix. "The North Pointe effort received almost \$4000 as a direct result of these young fundraisers presenting a play, Snow White, as a benefit for the project. In addition, many other

contributions were received from the publicity they generated, in what normally is a slow time for donations. The children demonstrated that you don't have to be rich to make a significant contribution to this project."

The Preserve North Pointe Project has now received over \$150,000 in cash or pledges from Charlevoix area residents and visitors. This is half way toward the local goal of \$300,000. The State of Michigan Land Trust Fund is providing the remaining \$400,000 toward the purchase.

Lagerstrom was pleased to have reached the \$150,000 local mark so soon, especially con-

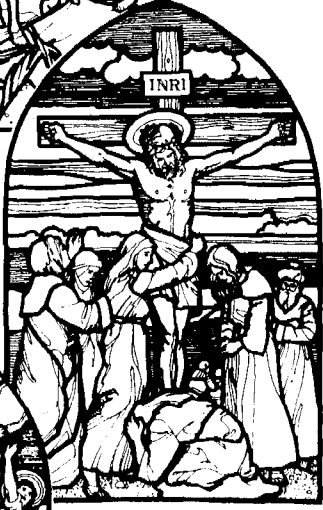
sidering that fundraising started only four months ago. "It puts the project in an excellent position as the summer season approaches. We still must raise another \$150,000, but I think when people have an opportunity to see North Pointe this summer they will recognize that \$700,000 is a small price to pay for this beautiful resource that will remain in a natural state for future generations to use and enjoy."

The Little Traverse Conservancy and the Preserve North Pointe Committee would like to thank everyone who has contributed or worked toward preserving North Pointe. Persons interested in making a tax-deductible contribution to the project can send their donations to: Little Traverse Conservancy, North Pointe Fund, 3264 Powell Road, Harbor Springs, MI 49740.

COME WORSHIP WITH US

The churches of Charlevoix County welcome you...

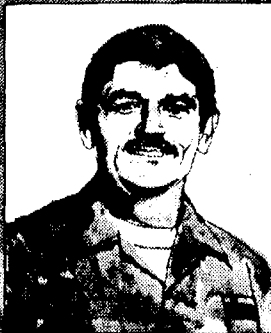
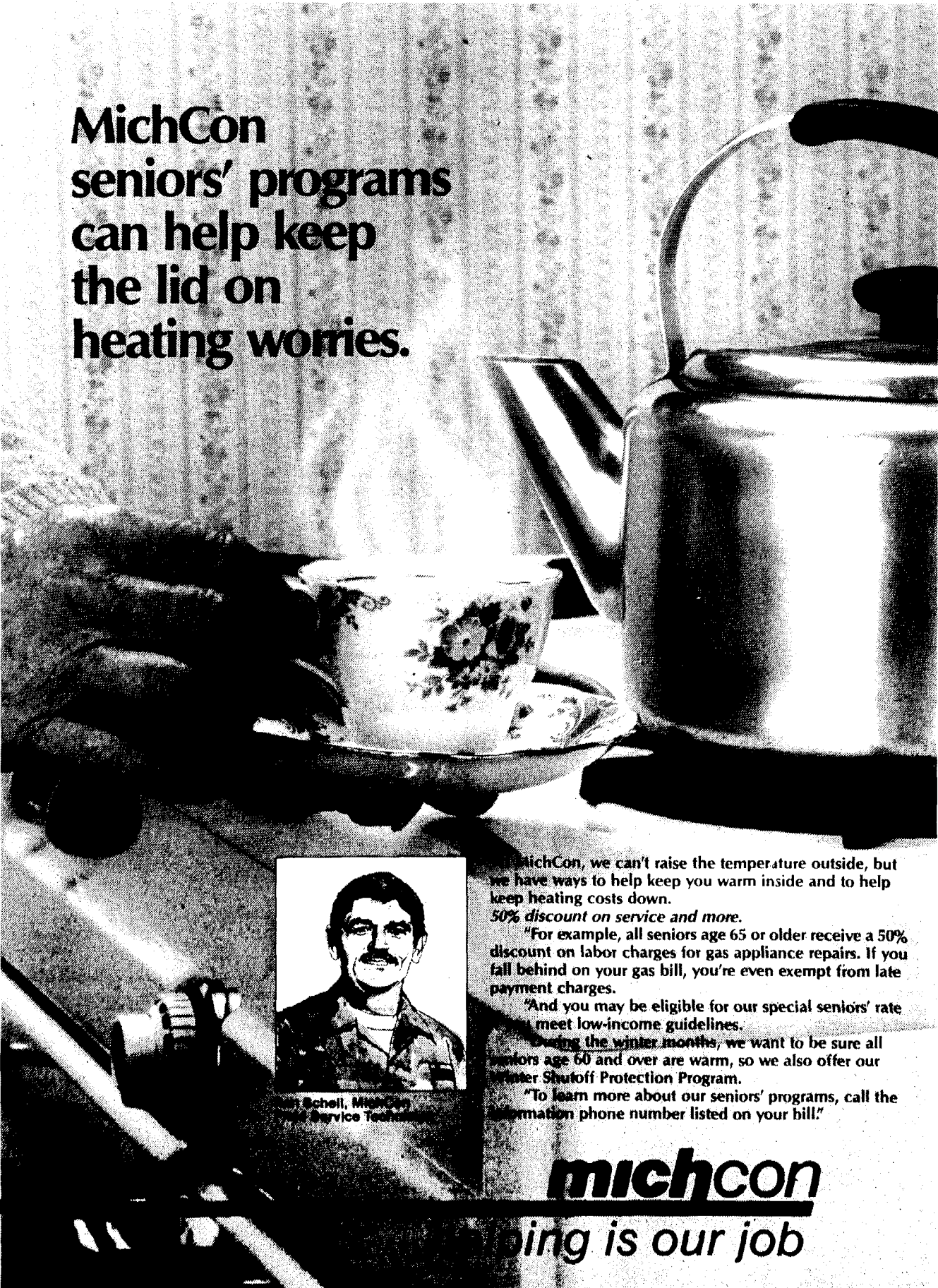
To their Easter Sunday services and worship. Join with us in celebrating the joyous word of God and the Life everlasting. Share this season of joy and hope. See you there.



The story of Easter as told in the Bible is a story of love and faith. The Last Supper, the Crucifixion and the Death. And miraculously the Life everlasting. Faith and Love that have sustained the Christian world.

Your Boyne and East Jordan area churches

MichCon seniors' programs can help keep the lid on heating worries.



Bill Schell, MichCon Service Technician

MichCon, we can't raise the temperature outside, but we have ways to help keep you warm inside and to help keep heating costs down.

50% discount on service and more. For example, all seniors age 65 or older receive a 50% discount on labor charges for gas appliance repairs. If you fall behind on your gas bill, you're even exempt from late payment charges.

And you may be eligible for our special seniors' rate meet low-income guidelines.

During the winter months, we want to be sure all seniors age 60 and over are warm, so we also offer our Winter Shutoff Protection Program.

To learn more about our seniors' programs, call the information phone number listed on your bill.

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Keeping is our job