

First morels of season found

Fred Sadowski had the privilege of finding the first morel mushroom of the season when he spotted this group growing, as he implied somewhere between Bay Shore, Charlevoix and Boyne City. Most mushroom hunters have their own secret places where they gather these delicacies every spring. Others wait until the weekend of the National Mushroom Hunting Championships held here in Boyne City before they venture out in the woods. With the beginning of the mushroom season, hunters are requested to ask permission to hunt on private lands before trekking out into the wilderness.



Charlevoix County Press

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30 Cents

BC awarded grant for landfill capping

Boyne City officials were all wearing smiles over the weekend after they learned Friday morning the city was awarded a \$490,875 grant from the Clean Michigan Fund to help in the final closure of the former city landfill in Evangeline Township.

The grant was announced by State Senator Mitch Irwin's office and is one of two grants

given out in Charlevoix County. The second grant, \$3,000, was given to Melrose Township to help them improve their transfer station on State Road.

This was the third time the city had tried to be awarded a grant from the fund. They were turned down over the past two years when the Michigan Department of Natural Resources,

which oversees the fund, refused to grant Boyne's applications. This year the grant applications totaled 158 and only 65 were awarded statewide.

Almost \$4.5 million was given out in this year's granting.

The city has tried for several years, since the closing of the landfill operation, to find ways to pay for the final capping of the site. About 22 acres will have to be capped with a clay topping about two feet thick or a plastic liner of some type. Additional topsoil will also have to be brought to the site and placed on top of the clay or the liner.

The reason for the capping will be to try to keep the rainwater and normal runoff of water from getting into the area where the rubbish was buried. The water soaking through the trash might pick up contaminants and cause them to flow into the groundwater aquifers which in turn could contaminate nearby home wells used for drinking water.

Research previously done at the landfill did find that one well was contaminated already and officials are worried that the contamination will spread.

The landfill has been a point of contention between the city, Evangeline Township and the DNR as ways were sought to eliminate the problems. At one point, almost an entire township board was recalled and replaced because of concerns over the landfill and what the city was doing about it.

When the grant was announced, Evangeline Township Supervisor Bessie VanDorn said she was "tickled pink." The township was almost ready to sue the city to force the final capping of the dump.

The city has always said to wanted to cap the dump, but there wasn't enough money in the city budget to pay the cost. The city has been saying they alone should not have to foot the entire bill for the capping as they were not the only unit of govern-

ment that used it when it was open. The landfill operated for 20 years before being closed in 1985.

The city was considering trying to develop a plan where some of the cost of capping would be spread among the townships and governmental units, like the

DNR, which used the landfill.

With the grant, the city will now be able to complete the engineering for the capping, although the grant will also bring additional problems to the city.

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News Briefs

Students from Boyne City High School will be searching and asking neighbors to give them returnable bottles and cans so the projects they are working on, Youth in Government, Band trips and others, can happen. The students are a little short of the cash needed for the field trips and will be knocking on doors this weekend. The money will be used for trip expenses.

Workers at the Bendix-Courter Operations in Boyne City ratified a new three-year contract over the weekend. The vote was 308 yes to 67 no for the new agreement between the union and management and represents about a 2.4 percent increase in wages. Both sides said they were pleased with the contract which will allow both the company and the workers a chance to succeed.

Robin Hissong and Eleanor West were the only two to file petitions for the Boyne City Board of Education. They will be running for the terms presently held by Gary Winter and Bill Christensen and are expected to be elected in the annual June election.

Those applying for zoning and building permits in East Jordan will find they have a new form to fill out which will help drastically, according to Mike Dionne, the Director of Public Works. The form will help developers with site plans and zoning questions. The city council approved the new forms last Tuesday.

Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Cooperative and its editor Dave Guzniczak received special recognition awards for photography, writing and coverage of member services during ceremonies held as part of the annual meeting of the Michigan Electric Cooperative Association held recently in Lansing. Guzniczak's work appears in the Michigan County Lines magazine which is sent to all customers of the utility.

Northern Michigan is getting most of the money being spent within the state by the federal government, according to Congressman Bob Davis. He said most of the money comes from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and a variety of other agencies, including the Veterans Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture and H.U.D. A large part, \$71 million worth, was spent by the defense department although it does not include the money spent operating the two air-force bases. A research firm said that Davis's district had the best return on its federal tax dollar within the state.

Boyne valued at \$50 million says equalization director

Boyne City is worth about \$50.4 million according to figures released by County Equalization Director Joan Blanchard as she told the commission at the noon Tuesday meeting. The figures were completed the night before and Boyne City was the first within the county to get them.

She told the commissioners that the valuation of the city rose by about 11.5 percent over last year with about 4 percent coming from general inflation and the rest due to new construction.

She also told the city leaders that the average increase in evaluation was about 4.5 percent for commercial buildings and an average of 4.78 percent for

See Noon/Page 6



With the advent of spring, the construction crews started working on a portion of the many projects planned for the major infrastructure repairs being done around Boyne City. Here the crew from C.H. Smith and Company lays a storm sewer tile across

North Lake Street by Roberts Restaurant. As work progresses, streets will have detours so the workers can continue towards completion before the summer tourist season gets underway.

Boyne trying to determine millage campaign

Boyne City School officials heard many reasons and many ideas on how they could get an operational millage proposal passed by the general public at their monthly meeting held Monday night.

Many of the proposals asked the board to consider splitting off the present operational millage as one ballot question and have any additional millage as a separate issue.

The board will be deciding at a special meeting what the ballot issue will be when they meet to approve the bids for the new high school roof.

The board has to come back to the voters to ask for money. With the failure of voters to approve the operational millage, the school will not have enough money to operate next year. The proposal voted down included the same millage as before plus three additional mills.

The board and members of the audience discussed ways the matter could be approached. Some wanted the issues to be separate, while others asked the ballot contain a list of specific things the voters could approve like sports, transportation, equipment and other items that

make up the operational monies. One issue the members from the audience kept coming back to was the thought that the school board should be out campaigning for the millage they want.

That led Bill Christensen to ask the audience if they thought they should have some voice in the matter. He suggested that all of the response keep saying "you should" rather than "we should." He also remarked that some very capable people sitting in the audience could run for the school board but don't because

See School board/Page 6

Obituaries

DALE RICHARDS

Dale Raymond Richards, 6-week-old son of Tammy Marie Edison and Ron Richards Junior of Echo Township, Antrim County, died April 5, 1988, at home.

Funeral was Thursday, April 7, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Merlin K. Delo of the East Jordan United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Morehouse Cemetery, Echo Township.

Dale was born Feb. 22, 1988, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

He is survived by his parents of East Jordan; maternal gran-

parents Frank Edison of Allen Park and Mrs. Kay Edison of East Jordan; paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ron (Mary) Richards Sr. of East Jordan; maternal, great-grandparents Mrs. Clara F. Alexander of Lincoln Park,

Frank Edison of Ferndale and Mrs. Ruth Lezotte of Boyne City; paternal great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bowden of Harbor Springs and Mrs. Louise LaCroix of East Jordan; several aunts and uncles.

Charlevoix County Hospice to start seventh training class

The Charlevoix County Hospice will be having their seventh Hospice Volunteer Training classes starting on Tuesday, April 19th at 7 p.m. The training sessions will run for five weeks, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

The classes will rotate between the Charlevoix Area Hospital and the United Methodist Church in Boyne City. The first session will be on volunteer orientation and the role of the volunteer.

Each class will deal with a different aspect of training - Grief and Bereavement, Mary Frame;

Death and Dying, Pat Ranger; Communication Skills, Pat Gaskin; Spiritual Care of the Dying, Rev. Michael Conklin; Understanding the Family, Pat Sherman; Pain Management, Dr. James Stewart; Care of the Patient's Mouth, Dr. David Strawbridge; Legal Aspects; Nutrition, Julie Dalrymple; and Basic Patient Care, Margaret Martin, RN and Renate Smith PT.

Please call the hospice office (536-2842) if you are interested in becoming a valuable trained hospice volunteer. You must be at least 18 years of age.

East Jordan Garden Club elects officers at March meeting

The East Jordan Garden Club officers for the coming year, elected at the March meeting, are: Cynthia Burrows, President; Virginia Bouska, Vice President; Gladys Sattler, Secretary; and Evelyn Gidley, Treasurer.

They will assume their responsibilities at the April 18th meeting of the Club, to be held in the East Jordan Presbyterian Church Education Building at 1 p.m.

Janet Rathke, Extension Home Economist, will speak on

Grandvue to present open meeting featuring Rev. Behling

Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan is presenting an open service meeting featuring Reverend David Behling, Chaplain for Northern Michigan Hospitals of Petoskey. Rev. Behling will be speaking on Family and Staff Interaction; How to Make Every Day Count; and most specifically, Someone Cares.

Rev. Behling is well known for his work with patients and families who are hospital-bound, and has presented programs for many civic organizations, including Win-Some Women.

The program will be on Monday, April 18, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. at Grandvue in the Main Dayroom. Anyone who has had a loved one

edible flowers. All people interested in preserving the beauty of nature through gardening are welcome to attend.

with Bea Smith

Let's face it; we all love to nibble and snack. We used to tell our kids, "don't eat now, it will spoil your supper." At that time we were right because snacks in the past were cookies, soft drinks and potato chips or candy. Now, we consider snacks with a whole new concept because we are making the kinds that are "good for you."

We are a snack generation; no matter how hard we try to get our families around the table for a couple of meals daily we just do not make it. So we have to make our snacks worth while. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture tells us that the secret of good snacking is to, "Make it ahead and have it handy." Maybe we are really going back to basics, I doubt if the cave man waited for dinner.

I found this next recipe on a box of whole wheat crackers; the kind that are rich in nutrients and fiber. Mix this up when the gang comes in hungry. You do

in a nursing home, or is considering the possibility of someone entering a nursing home, would benefit from this meeting.



American Legion Commander, Walter Knysz, presents a check for \$1,000.00 to Jean Talboys, Drive Chairperson, as Warren Davis, American Legion Post Adjutant, and Fund raising Chairperson, looks on. The check represents the 1988 Pledge made by Ernest Peterson Post 228 to the Boyne City United Way Fund.

Ernest Peterson Post recently celebrated their 69th birthday as a community organization and is proud of its increasing membership, which represents veteran's of the four wars of this century.

This post recently received two National Citations. The first from the National Commander representing the Annual Americanism Citation for "outstanding service to its community during the 1986-87 Legion year." The second, also from National, a Special Children and Youth Citation, Category 1, "for dedicated service to our Nations Youth in recognition of outstanding service rendered to children during the year 1986-87." During their June 1986 to June 1987 year, Post 228 contributed over \$8,000.00 to children and youth and other deserving local, state and national charities.

As of July 1987 the following contributions have been made. \$250.00-Salvation Army, \$500.00 Boyne City Historical Society, \$25.00 East Jordan Ambulance Service, \$400 Community Christmas Baskets, \$495.00 3 boys to American Legion Michigan Boys' State, \$350.00 Mike DeSchryver High School Student Fund, \$250.00 Reye's Syndrome National Foundation, \$100.00 Petoskey High School Marching Band, \$250.00 Boyne City Garden Club, \$330.00 3 Boys to Camp Daggett, and \$1,000.00 to the Boyne City United Way. The above representing a total of \$3,950.00. In addition this veteran's organization recently voted \$550.00 to the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce to help defray the cost of the 1988 Fireworks and 4th of July celebration.

Through the past several years the Boyne City American Legion has been engaged in remodeling their post home. The latest improvements are an \$18,000.00 air conditioning and ventilation system, \$21,000.00 in remodeling and renovating the rest-room areas, complete remodeling of the dining room and total remodeling of the upstairs area. The Auxillary has also made its mark on these projects by totally remodeling the kitchen. The American Legion Auxillary also contributes generously to many community charities.

Neighbors

with Nancy Northup

A group of six Campus Life members from the Petoskey area teamed up with a group of four Campus Life singers from Port Huron and enjoyed a week of fun in St. Petersburg, Fla., this past week, and took in a visit to Disney World and many other attractions of the sunny state.

A welcome goes out to a new tenant of Litzenger Place...Irene Sayles, who moved in on Saturday.

Al and Margaret Compton have returned from spending the week in Honolulu, Hawaii. The trip was an early 50th wedding anniversary celebration, shared with their children, Diane, Diane and Kathy, who all have vacation time, and arranged to be able to be together for this special time with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Compton will have been married for 50 years December 10th!

On Saturday night, about 20 friends and relatives honored Brenda Kirby with a bridal shower at the home of Lisa Howie. All enjoyed games and refreshments and the usual fun with the bride to be. On May 1st, Brenda will share the wedding vows with Dan Hernadon. The evening was co-hosted by Brenda's sister Sharon, and her cousin, Karen Rock.

Pat Conkle and Marie Schmitt-diel drove to Sarnia, Canada and enjoyed a long weekend of a train trip to Toronto.

Several tenants of Litzenger Place are in the hospital this week. Matthew Hubble is a medical patient at Northern Michigan Hospitals and Jenny Miller and Violet Hess are both patients in the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Louie Erno is here from New Jersey visiting his mother, Rosie.

Monday Study Club hears Mideners

The Monday Study Club of Boyne City, which was founded in 1906 and is celebrating its 81st year, welcomed two outstanding artists, Walter and Peggy Midener, to their March 21st meeting. Members and guests met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox, on Addis Street in Boyne City. Co-Hostesses, serving refreshments were Delcie Phillips and Genevieve Sutton.

President Maryanne Watkins introduced the Mideners, giving backgrounds, including education, exhibitions, media used, collections, professional activities and family information.

Walter Midener, sculptor, has a Master of Arts Degree from Wayne State University, and has held many teaching positions, one of which was Dean of Faculty-Art School of the Society of Arts and Crafts, New York City.

Some of his prizes were: Tiffany Fellowship, 1940, Gold Medal and Lou Maxon Prize, Scarab Club, 1960, and 1984 Michigan Arts Award - Michigan Foundation for the Arts. Exhibitions were at Cranbrook Museum, Cincinnati Museum, representing State of Michigan at "Governor's National Art Tour" and McCune Art Center, Crooked Tree Arts Council, Petoskey, "Retrospective" 1982, to mention a few.

Walter works in the media of wood, stone, metalsheeting, plaster, terracotta and bronze. His work is represented at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City and the Berkeley Library. His work is also represented in the private collections of Jacob Goldschmidt, Nathan Cummings and E.M. Warburg of New York City, as well as Walter B. Ford, Grosse Pointe, MI., Max Fisher, Franklin, Michigan and many other collections.

and his dad, Paul, and many other friends and relatives in the area.

Mary and Jack Marceau of Romeo were here over the weekend visiting her parents, Bud and Marion Gartleman.

Some of the staff and clients of the Adult Training Center (ATC) in Walloon Lake enjoyed Friday's beautiful weather with a field trip to the Deer Park, near Harbor Springs.

Dan and Shirley Cikalos were here from Grayling over the weekend, visiting their parents, the Pete Cikalos and the Jess Hadixes.

Frank and Connie Shaler and children, Michelle, Frank and Becky returned over the weekend from visiting this past week with friends in Harnanas, Florida.

Dorothy Nowland spent last week in Flint, enroute home from spending the winter in Florida. Her daughter Carla and husband Pete Jarema brought her home on Monday and spent a few days here with her.

The bowling scores for the seniors this past week were: Norm Kruger 419, Bob Rumpfelt 396, Pros Blanckaert 387, Goldie 346, Mildred Sheldon 316, Jean Marcham 296, Ardyth Dorgan 261, and Mary Rumpfelt (2 games) 235.

Bingo winners on Thursday were: 1st regular - a split, Helen Lake/Dorothy Liscum; 2nd - Mary Towne; 3rd - split, Barbara Brennan/Leonna Griffen; and 4th - Rudy Sterly. The two specials went to Mary Suchara and Erma Norton, respectively, and the cover all was split by Phyllis Winneck and Virginia Blossie. All games were called by good ole Lyle.

Cooking

not even need to make it up ahead of time.

AVOCADO AND TOMATO TOPPER

1 cup chopped avocado
1/2 cup chopped tomato
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
Dash of liquid hot pepper seasoning-go easy and taste.
36 whole wheat crackers
Bacon cooked and crumbled (optional)
In small bowl combine all ingredients except crackers and bacon. Spoon one rounded teaspoon on each cracker, sprinkle with bacon if desired. Sprinkle with bacon if desired. Serve immediately.

Here is a nourishing dip to serve with crackers, pieces of toast or crisp raw vegetables.

DRIED BEEF DIP

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
2 tablespoons milk
1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons dried onion flakes
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 package (3 oz.) dried beef
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix cream cheese and milk. Add green pepper, onion flakes, garlic salt and pepper. Cut dried beef with scissors, and add to cream cheese mixture. Fold in sour cream. In small pan saute pecans,

butter and salt. Put first mixture in a shallow pan. Pour pecans on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes with foil over the top. A real winner.

We all like to nibble on raw vegetables if they are prepared ahead. Try these:

MARINATED VEGETABLES

Mix in a large bowl:
1/3 cup salad oil
1/2 cup cider or wine vinegar
2 tablespoons minced bell peppers
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
Add to the above, mixing gently:
3 cups florets of broccoli or cauliflower (or mixture)
1 1/2 cups cooked or canned and drained kidney or garbanzo beans
2 cups cucumber slices
1 cup thin carrot strips

Cover and refrigerate; use within a week. Makes about 2 quarts.

These vegetables are so good just to nibble on with cheese dips, or add to the dinner salad.

Let's not forget good old popcorn and crisp apples, still that old-time favorite; and don't feel bad if your hungry son fixes himself a bowl of cereal after a session of spring baseball or bike riding. It is good nutritious food just when he needs it. It won't spoil his dinner, growing kids can eat anytime.

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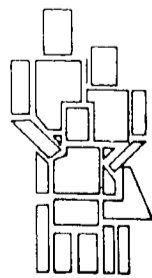


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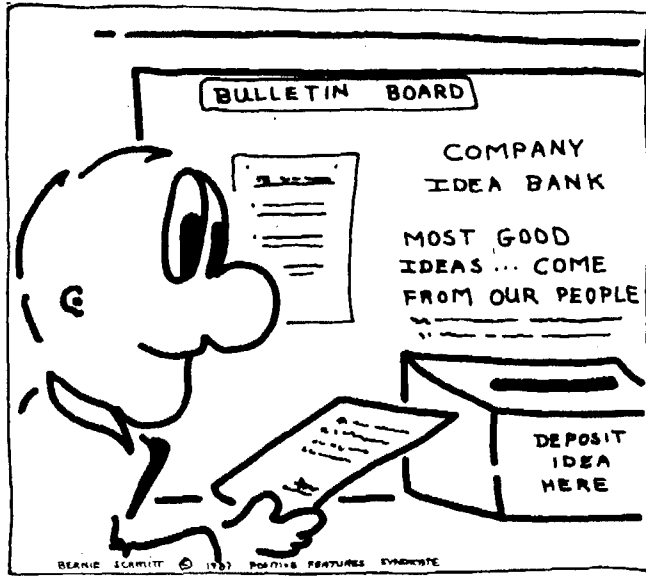
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The Positive Side



"If a good idea comes into your mind and you do nothing about it, somebody else will. Why not you?"

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

It's that time of the year for all of us to turn up the ol' oil lamp and burn the midnight oil to try to get our taxes figured out for the wonderful IRS.

Well, almost everybody. As usual, I don't have my stuff together so I am going to have to file for an extension. I figure I will be able to get all of this stuff together and take it to my tax man sometime about June.

But, as I was reading a certain column in the Detroit Free Press Sunday Magazine, I started to think about what all those guys at the IRS taxline help stations were doing.

After all, the article said they were giving out wrong information 50 percent of the time and right info the rest.

Now I wondered if some smart lawyer type might just be interested in a lawsuit against the IRS because of getting wrong information from the taxman himself.

After all, I figure the government has the fiduciary right to give the right answers 100 percent of the time. Those people who answer the hotlines, should be as versed in the tax laws as a certified tax accountant probably is.

They should be able to give out the right answer to all the dumb questions, and the right answer to the hard ones just as easily. All over the phone. And if they don't know the answer, they should transfer the call to someone who has the expertise in the area of the question.

But, according to the IRS missives I have gotten in the past, a wrong answer by one of their own, isn't a justifiable reason to make a mistake on your return. After all, they say, you, the individual, are responsible to figure out your own taxes right.

It doesn't count if you use advice you consider and hope is right to an ever changing system that almost requires cheating.

You would think the IRS would, at least, eliminate any penalty for making a mistake caused by wrong IRS information gotten from an IRS official.

Of course, me just writing about the IRS makes me a little queasy as I am sure they will try to single out my return for some grievous error and send me away

to some federal prison where I can learn the game of golf or how to make license plates.

That is my kind of luck.

On to another subject that is dear to my heart.

Local business.

It seems that Boyne City and the area is facing another turnover of businesses. No sooner does one close down than several others jump in with both feet to try to make some money from the same or a slightly different location.

We have a new owner for a T-shirt shoppe, a new mens wear store coming up in a couple of weeks, and the town is going to start a boom on retail space.

This summer could be exciting with all of the construction of retail space coming available.

Seems just a few short months ago I was complaining about not having enough. And needing more.

Well, if all the projects get off the ground, and they all fill with good viable retail businesses, then all of us will have to find some other excuse to go shopping elsewhere.

The city is on the verge of a boom if current plans look and come alive.

And while all of this is going on, we will also have to find new ways each day of reaching those businesses because of all the work being done on the sewers and waterlines as they snake their way through the town under and next to all the roads.

Just like Monday when the construction crews shut down Lake Street for a couple of hours while they crossed it with a storm sewer line.

I will bet that I turned on that street at least five times, only to realize that I couldn't get through that way.

So, I sheepishly took the detours and tried to figure out how to remember that such and such street would be shut off that period of time when I had to go downtown later that day.

Needless to say, I still took the wrong turn and had to make the detour again.

I hope they get all of this figured out before the great tourist season is upon us, or else I will have to wait until the bridge goes up in Charlevoix in order to get room for my car as it tries to work in a detour.



Until it was torn down recently and rebuilt as the Water Street Mall, this building was the location for many businesses in Boyne City. It was located on the corner of Main and Front Streets and held, at various times, the Boyne

City Tractor Company, this business and a succession of grocery stores including the former Boyne City IGA. This picture was brought to us by Mrs. Clayton Boone.

Marshall Sayles

After all that spring rain and mud I went down to Henry's for an automobile appearance enhancement. That's a government term for car wash.

Living in Wilson Township, out here where the world is always fresh, one enjoys long stretches of pure delight, until warm weather brings the noisy invasion of night lovers.

I went into our back woods one night and asked a couple what in the blue eyed world they were doing way out here in the dark. They said that they both worked days and had no chance to romp in the woods. They were out here looking for mushrooms with a flashlight. I couldn't have been more flabbergasted if they had lied to me.

Hey, have you ever met a republican who wasn't all republican?

The papers have been talking about how the state plans to improve M-75 into Boyne City and down Boyne Avenue. When I read how part of the road would be curbed and guttered, it reminded me of my stay in the hospital. During my operation they curbed and guttered me until I was no longer interested in that nurse who looked Dolly Parton. My ability to be amused was all shot. Under a democratic presidency, the state would have chipped in and helped pay the hospital for the droop in my tubes, instead of throwing money away on people who want to get into Boyne City in a hurry. The point I am trying to make here seems to have escaped me.

As the fellow said: It's getting so that too many of Boyne City's comic operas are ending in marriage.

A man living in Advance worked long hours in Boyne City and seldom had a chance to get his proper exercise. So he started walking to work. Coming home one afternoon he saw a boy pushing a hoop with a stick. What an idea! That could take the monotony out of walking all the way to town. So he tried it, and pushing a hoop was fun. One morning he went outside and saw a neighbor boy using his stick and hoop. He told the boy that they were his and that he needed them. The boy said he wanted to play with them.

"Yes," the man said, "but how am I going to get to work?"

A preacher told me the other day that he has never been able

to figure out why trout bite best on Sundays.

I don't know about other towns, but in Boyne City the use of distilled damnation does strange things to people. For instance, one drink and you act like a monkey; two drinks and you

strut like a peacock; three drinks and you roar like a lion; four drinks and you are ready to vote "no" before the proposition is ever placed on the ballot.

I shall now hang a left in one fell swoop. Most people don't fuss with fell swoops until their hair

turns white and their dog dies. I've been through all that and now I enjoy an occasional spell of goofing off, and scooping up a few senior citizen discounts along the way. See you next week if the night prowlers haven't picked all of our mushrooms.



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East Jordan Fire Chief Dick Barnett presented a special certificate of appreciation to Elizabeth Frederick after she helped avert a possible house fire on Mountain Road. After a caller called the wrong number, blurted out the address and said she had a fire, Frederick kept her cool and called the proper number and gave them the address given by the caller. When fireman arrived at the house, they found a red hot stove and a wall that was smoking. It was quickly taken care of and a major fire was averted. Frederick is a seventh grader in the East Jordan School system.

UM area students honored at convocation

A total of 3,761 Michigan students on the Ann Arbor campus were recognized at the University's annual Honors Convocation March 27.

Of the total, 3,539 were Class Honors, recognizing an undergraduate academic record equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms (one term for new students) during 1987.

The following students from Charlevoix County were recognized at the convocation:

Former BC resident receives degree

Mrs. Lewis (Amber McLeod) Moore (formerly of Boyne City) graduated with a B.S. in education from Dowling College, Long Island, New York.

Amber is currently student teaching at East Plaine Elementary in Plaine Edge, Long Island, New York and is pursuing her Master Degree in Education in Dowling.

Parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLeod of Boyne City and Grandmother Gladys McLeod of T.C. attended the graduation in New York.

New and assumed names, co partnerships filed

NAME OF BUSINESS	FILED BY	ADDRESS
Clearwater Canvas	Frank K. Coolidge Magrieta Coolidge	Rt. 2, Bellaire, MI
Jim Lamp Plumbing and Heating	James M. Lamp	309 W. Wood Charlevoix, MI
Albert L. Shindorf, Builders	Albert L. Shindorf	13628 Waller Rd. Charlevoix, MI
Country Girl, Dist.	Phyllis L. Loucks	01225 Norwood Rd. Charlevoix, MI
Classic Status Stamp Co.	Steven B. Toornman Meredith R. Krell Toornman	205 Stover Rd. Charlevoix, MI
Karl's Pastry Shop	Karl R. Gilewicz	303 Bridge St. Charlevoix, MI
Charlevoix Masonry	Thomas Allen Moore	312 Antrim St. Charlevoix
Timber Ridge Real Estate Co.	Farbman/Stein & Co.	Banks Twp. Ellsworth, MI
Steuere Excavating	Carl Warren Steuer	206 E. Mary St. East Jordan, MI
Moyer Creek Trout Ponds	Marion O. Massey	5435 U.S. 131 Boyne Falls, MI
Great Lakes Charter Service	Leon O. Massey Gordon Desch	24 Boulder Park Charlevoix, MI
St. James Boat Shop	William T. Freese Edie R. Wilmot	521 W. Michigan St. James, MI
Island Office Service	Edie R. Wilmot William T. Freese	521 W. Michigan St. James, MI
Harrington Resort	John M. Harrington	Rt. 1, St. Louis Club Rd. Petoskey, MI
Charlevoix Floral	Dorothy M. Trost Robert W. Trost	104 Antrim St. Charlevoix, MI
A Place at the Table	Eric Hausler Lisa M. Hausler	2500 U.S. 131 Boyne Falls, MI
Shear Happiness	Anne E. DeYoung	710 Bridge St. Charlevoix, MI

Health Dept. says be aware of strep throat

Parents should be aware that cases of strep throat have been reported to the District Health Department.

An individual with strep throat may have any of the following basic symptoms: fever, sore throat, enlarged and inflamed tonsils, and tender and swollen lymph nodes in the neck area. There may be few symptoms. High fever, headache, nausea and vomiting may accompany severe infections. Sometimes you can have a rash which is often mistaken for another childhood illness such as roseola or measles. Strep throat with a rash (scarlet fever) has been reported in the area.

Untreated people may develop middle ear infections, mastoiditis, and throat and neck abscesses. Other important problems are heart (rheumatic fever) and kidney (glomerulonephritis) disease.

Although not a problem locally, rheumatic fever outbreaks have been reported nationally.

Parents should be aware of the fact that strep throat is a treatable illness. Penicillin or erythromycin will prevent most complications to include rheumatic heart disease. Therefore, the Health Department urges parents to contact their family doctors if they think their children may have strep throat. Individuals given an antibiotic must complete the full course of therapy, even if they feel better in a few days. Children should not return to school, day care or nursery setting until at least 24 hours after beginning antimicrobial therapy, and until they are afebrile. Close contact with other children during this time should be avoided.

Richardson designated Early Decision Scholar at Alma

Senior Eric Richardson of Charlevoix is among 39 high school seniors selected to participate in Alma College's Early Decision Program in 1988.

Introduced last year, the program awards qualified high school seniors up to \$1,000 in additional scholarship awards for making a commitment, by December 1, 1987, to attend Alma in the fall of 1988. All Early Decision Scholars also are receiving either Trustee Honors or Presidential Scholarships, renewable scholarships worth from \$10,000 to \$14,000 over four years.

Other incentives for participation in the Early Decision Program include learning about ad-

mission and scholarships early in the year and receiving priority housing and academic advisor selection. In addition to receiving such information some five to six months earlier than usual, those designated Early Decision Scholars also receive consideration for participation in Alma's Honors Program.

To be eligible to apply for Alma's Early Decision Program, seniors must have completed the ACT or SAT and have a cumulative high school grade point average of at least 3.25 in academic subjects.

The quality of the students accepted for 1988 is very high with an average high school grade point average of 3.8 and average ACT com-

posite of 26.7, according to David Groff, Alma's director of enrollment services.

Richardson is a member of the National Honor Society, French Club, and Student Council. His other activities include soccer and Youth Soccer Coach, publications editor, laboratory assistant and community government chairman. He has received awards for chemistry and perfect attendance, and was a National Merit Quarterfinalist.

Richardson, a senior at Charlevoix High School, is the son of Ralph and Beth Richardson, Rt. 2, Charlevoix. He plans to study chemistry and English at Alma College.

Host families sought for international student

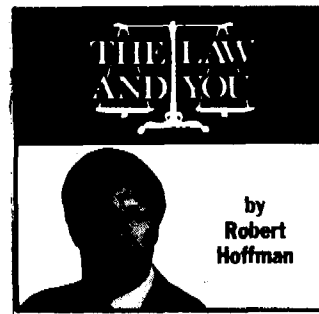
Families in the Petoskey, Charlevoix, Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Central Lake, Ellsworth and Alanson areas are being sought to host high school students from other countries who wish to experience life in the United States during the coming school year. The program is sponsored by the non-profit International Education Forum (IEF), which coordinates student placements from as many as 25 foreign countries. Last year, 22 students from 15 countries enjoyed staying with families in Michigan.

Students range in age from 14 to 19 and once placed, attend school and enjoy activities along with their American peers. They bring ample spending money and have full medical insurance coverage through IEF. Host families are asked only to provide room, board, and enthusiasm for sharing their life in the United States.

Students and host families are matched by their common interests. Many host families have found it invaluable rewarding to have a student from a particular country they know they'll be visiting, and of course, families with children find the experience most enriching. Although the majority of host families do have

children, couples are also increasingly enjoying this goodwill gesture.

Persons interested in more information may contact Gary Hüter at 616-547-2768 or write to him at: P.O. Box 354, Bay Shore, Michigan 49711.



When you come to ROBERT HOFFMAN, 103 Belvedere, Charlevoix, you have the benefit of the professional and experienced staff who will afford you the competent legal representation you seek. We will start with a thorough analysis of your needs, discuss the options available and recommend and pursue those avenues that will best serve your legal requirements. For experienced and capable representation, call ROBERT HOFFMAN. Tel. 547-9941. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

IN TRUTH Although most people possess a healthy confidence in our judicial system, it is not a perfect system. People still form the basis for the law's interpretation and application. Judges, juries, witnesses, and lawyers all possess human characteristics which can alter the direction of a verdict. Therefore, just being right is not always enough to win a case. The truth still remains to be proven. This requires that a lawyer present the case in its most effective form, to an impartial audience, while parrying the legal thrusts of his opponent. In reality, it takes skill and experience to ensure that elementary truth will prevail.

Practical considerations, in addition to the truth, often enter into the decision of whether to bring suit.

Ware-withal

MANLY EXCUSES

I guess it makes sense, what Owen Edwards says in an article he wrote for "The New York Times" about why some men say things regarding their past that don't jibe with the official records. He claims that these men are simply making "adjustments" in their history. "So," he says, "I tend to think of them less as liars than as the truth improved." He does argue his case convincingly, but I'm still having trouble getting from here to there.

Edwards says that as boys, men are fed on a diet of heroic deeds done by real people as well as those of comic strip, movie or TV characters. Then when they grow up and find that their lives haven't been nearly as heroic, they do what they can about it by reinventing themselves at those times when they expected to be remarkable but weren't. He says that this is especially true of those who have achieved some degree of fame or expertness and a portion of their past doesn't fit with their present image or their hopes for the future.

Edwards illustrates his point by a number of revelations about himself. For example, while he truly served his time in the Marine Corps as a reporter on the Parris Island newspaper covering recruit graduations, he tells people that he served as a weapons instructor. Teaching recruits to shoot sounds more tough Marinish than the job he chose. Besides, he figures he could have been a shooting instructor. He turned out to be a star performer on the rifle range.

He also took a college degree that he considered he needed in applying for his first three jobs.

He knew that he could do the work involved but he feared that the prospective employers wouldn't agree without the degree. Besides, he reasons, "Had life made sense, I would have graduated." When he felt that he didn't need it anymore, he returned the degree to the unsuspecting institution.

Edwards says that in most cases, though, with the passage of time and repeating of inaccuracies, most "improved" or "enhanced" truths get attached to reality and it gets to the point where "men have simply lost track of the way things actually were." He claims that this explains why former Presidential race runners Joseph R. Biden Jr. and Pat Robertson had the nerve to tell such easily refutable lies about their past.

Senator Biden, a gifted speaker, grew to believe that such as he must have had a good college record, not the dismal one he had. And flag-waving patriot Robertson, having convinced himself that serving in a war zone is "much the same" as being in combat, really believed that he'd been a combat soldier.

Furthermore, Edwards says that psychologists suspect that some illusions about our merit keep us mentally fit.

At first I thought my misgivings about this theory were because it doesn't give us women any excuses for lying about our past. But I don't think it's this so much as that no matter what fancy costumes they wear, I've always thought all lies look the same undressed. But I can see now that some look more woebegone stripped.

That's as far as I've been able to go with Mr. Edwards. But I'm still working on it.

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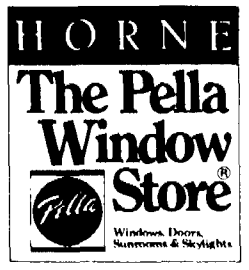
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PUBLIC NOTICE
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CITY OF EAST JORDAN

The City of East Jordan will pick up free of charge the following: Leaves, yard rakings, brush and street sand.

Leaves and rakings shall be bagged, brush stacked, and sand piled; and all placed by curb or edge of street prior to 8:00 a.m. on the following days:
WARD I, April 18th
WARD II, April 19th
WARD III, April 20th

There is free deposit at the City Transfer site on April 19th and 23rd.

John M. Dionne
Superintendent of Public Works
apr 13

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A LEADER IN THE transportation industry is seeking a full time assistant supervisor. Supervisory experience and some college preferred. Must be willing to work long hours, nights and weekends. Send resume to P.O. Box 3022, Gaylord, MI 49735. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Qualified minority and/or female applicants are encouraged to apply.

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500 Help Wanted

fense grid. Send letter of intent/interest to P.O. Box 506, Traverse City, MI 49684, Attention D. Gill.

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505 Help Wanted Part-Time

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4 tires and wheels 12x16.5 - 8 lug, \$80. 536-7772 after 6 p.m.

704 Appliance Service

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

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Farmers can save millions on fertilizer

EAST LANSING, MI - Michigan farmers can save millions of dollars on fertilizer purchases if they improve the efficiency of their nitrogen and phosphorus applications. Vitosh estimates that an improvement of 20 percent in nitrogen efficiency would save Michigan farmers more than \$10 million annually. Increasing the efficiency of phosphorus applications by 40 percent would cut fertilizer bills by more than \$3.6 million. To cut fertilizer application without sacrificing production, Vitosh strongly recommends that farmers have their soil tested. Farmers specify yield goals on the soil test form and then are told exactly what nutrients the crop needs in what amounts. When filling out the soil test form, farmers should remember to take full credit for the fertilizer value of legume crops grown in the field the year before, and for manure that they have applied. "Farmers who haven't had their soil tested recently may find they don't need to apply a phosphorus starter fertilizer," Vitosh says. "Liberal applications of phosphorus over the past 20 years have built-up phosphorus levels to the point where additional applications may not be needed." To cut nitrogen costs, Vitosh recommends that farmers sidedress nitrogen. Research indicates that many fields have large amounts of residual nitrogen left over from previous applications. Farmers can often reduce the amount of nitrogen they side-dress by 20 to 30 percent without reducing yields. "These excessive fertilizer applications also pose a threat to surface and groundwater quality in some areas of the state. Fertilizer nitrates may become a groundwater problem in areas where sandy soils are predominant. Soil erosion and excessive use of phosphorus is causing phosphorus loading of Michigan lakes and streams, and contributing to the degradation of surface water quality."

What's Happening

EVANGELICAL SPEAKER

Evangelist Lucien Behar will be speaking at the Free Methodist Church, Sunday, April 17th through Wednesday, April 20th with services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and weeknights at 7 p.m.

Lucien Behar was born into a Jewish family in Cairo, Egypt and has a fantastic story to share about his life, his ministry and his message of salvation.

The public is urged to come and share in these meetings. The church is located at 839 State Street in Boyne City. The telephone number for more information is 582-6843.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

A series of 4 classes on Management of Stress will be held by the East Jordan Family Health Center in the Community Room on the Lower Level on April 7, 14, 21, and 28th from 7 to 9 p.m.

There is a charge, however those qualifying for the sliding fee scale may receive a discount. For further information, call the health center at 536-2206.

N.M.S.A.S.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services' Advisory Council will be held on Wednesday,

April 20, 1988 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. For agenda and details please call (517) 732-1791.

HELP FOR DEAF/BLIND

Braille materials, readers for visually impaired individuals, and interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided upon request. If you are in need of one of these services, please notify Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, 1723 West M-32, Suite A, Gaylord, MI, (517) 732-1791.

Public Notice

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

Telephone No. 347-4551

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Emmet, Charlevoix, and Cheboygan Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA Office. The Petoskey FmHA Office is located at 2206 Mitchell Park Dr., Unit 11, Petoskey, MI 49770. The phone number is (616) 847-4551.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States or aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Petoskey Office no later than May 19, 1988. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

TO THE MEMBER-CUSTOMERS OF:

- Cherryland Rural Electric Cooperative Association (Gaylord),
- O & A Electric Cooperative (Newaygo),
- Oceana Electric Cooperative (Hart),
- Presque Isle Electric Cooperative, Inc. (Onaway),
- Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company (Boyne City),
- Tri-County Electric Cooperative (Portland),
- Western Michigan Electric Cooperative (Scottville).

NOTICE OF HEARING

On March 31, 1988, Wolverine Power Supply Cooperative, Inc. (Wolverine) and its member-distribution cooperatives, Cherryland Rural Electric Cooperative Association, O & A Electric Cooperative, Oceana Electric Cooperative, Presque Isle Electric Cooperative, Inc., Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company, Tri-County Electric Cooperative and Western Michigan Electric Cooperative (collectively Wolverine and its member-distribution cooperatives are referred to as the cooperatives) filed an application with the Michigan Public Service Commission (Commission) for a Power Supply Cost Recovery (PSCR) reconciliation proceeding for the 12-month period ended December 31, 1987.

Wolverine is a Michigan non-profit corporation with principal offices located in Boyne City, Michigan, and is engaged in the business of supplying electricity at wholesale to the above listed seven member-distribution cooperatives.

Wolverine represents that its power supply revenues exceeded power supply costs for the member-distribution cooperatives, as follows:

Cooperative	12 Months Ended December 31, 1987
Cherryland	\$ 140,602
O & A	130,303
Oceana	50,024
Presque Isle	130,420
Top O'Michigan	269,350
Tri-County	132,587
Western	40,008
TOTAL	\$ 893,294

The member-distribution cooperatives represent that their power supply revenues exceeded power supply costs, as follows:

Cooperative	12 Months Ended December 31, 1987
Cherryland	\$ 147,045
O & A	384,344
Oceana	146,477
Presque Isle	1761
Top O'Michigan	737,295
Tri-County	199,461
Western	51,912

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

CLAIMS NOTICE

INDEPENDENT PROBATE FILE NO. 88-8846-IE

Pursuant to authority granted by the Commission in the preceding PSCR reconciliation proceeding, Wolverine and its member-distribution cooperatives have commenced or will be commencing the process of returning the above overcollections to the respective members.

Jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to Sections 1, 2, 6, 7, and 8 of 1909 PA 106, as amended; MCLA 460.551 et seq.; 1909 PA 300, as amended; MCLA 482.2 et seq.; Sections 3 and 4 of 1919 PA 419, as amended; MCLA 480.51 et seq.; Sections 4, 6 and 6a of 1939 PA 3, as amended; MCLA 480.1 et seq.; 1982 PA 304, MCLA 480.6a, 480.6b, 480.6c, 480.6d, 480.6e, 480.6f, 480.6g, and 480.6h; 1969 PA 306, as amended; MCLA 24.201 et seq.; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1979 Administrative Code, R 480.11 et seq.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that:

A. A public hearing in this matter will be held at 9:00 a.m. on May 5, 1988 in the offices of the Commission, Mercantile Building, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan. The hearing will be in the nature of a prehearing conference and will be held for the purpose of considering matters which will expedite this proceeding. Any interested persons may attend the hearing and participate, subject to the provisions of the Commission's Rules and Practice and Procedure.

B. Any person seeking to intervene in accordance with Rule 11 of the Rules and Practice and Procedure before the Commission shall file with this Commission, on or before April 29, 1988, an original and 16 copies of a Petition to Intervene, with a Proof of Service indicating service upon the cooperatives' Attorney, M.A. Margaret A. Morris, Dykema Gossett, 800 Michigan National Tower, Lansing, Michigan 48933.

Subparagraph (2) of said Rule 11 provides as follows: "(2) A petition to intervene shall set out clearly and concisely the facts supporting the petitioner's alleged right or interest, the grounds of the proposed intervention, and the position of the petitioner in the proceeding, so as fully and completely to advise the parties and the commission of the specific issues of fact or law to be raised or controverted." (Emphasis added)

The Commission will require strict compliance with the above-quoted rule.

School Lunch Menus

BOYNE CITY	BOYNE FALLS	EAST JORDAN
Monday: hamburger, chicken patties, green beans, potato rounds, peaches	Monday: cream of broccoli soup, assorted sandwiches, fruit, dessert, pizza	Monday: hamburgers or fish or chicken on buns, french fries, pickles, applesauce
Tuesday: salad bar, hot dogs, buttered peas, banana, pudding	Tuesday: BBQ beef on bun, potato salad, fruit & dessert, hamburger	Tuesday: zombies or folded pizza or raviola or pot pies, corn, peas
Wednesday: hamburger, chili & crackers, carrot & celery sticks, banana	Wednesday: lasagna with meat sauce, green beans, dessert, pizza	Wednesday: chamosetti or toasteo gods of soup & salad bar cinnamon bread, cole slaw, peaches
Thursday: hot dogs, chaluapas, Mexican rice, but-tered corn, pears	Thursday: breaded chicken sandwich, french fries, fruit and dessert, pizza	Thursday: macaroni & cheese or burritos or hot buffet, vegetable sticks & dip, bananas
Friday: doubleburgers, shaved turkey sandwich, nachos & cheese soup, burger oranges	Friday: pizza pockets, salad, fruit, dessert, ham-nachos	Friday: pizza or chaluapas, green beans, pineapple, cookies

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Attorney for Estate
Timothy Donald Arner
P.O. Box 100
110 Water St.
Boyne City, MI 49712
(616) 582-6741
April 13

Continued from Page 1

of the perceived perception that being a member of the board would be detrimental to their business.

Board member Gary Winter said of course the board was concerned about the issue. He said there was no fat in the proposed budget presently and that whatever was proposed to be cut, or what was going to be on the ballot, would alienate some faction. He said the three extra mills that were asked for as an addition would only keep the program going as it is now.

Superintendent Rich Kelly told the Board the Key Communicator Group had suggested the board separate the issues so that the voters could approve a portion if they wanted or all of it.

That idea was reiterated by John Hunt, representing the All School Boosters, who also suggested that every faction, the board, members of the audience and others should work to get the millage passed.

Thelma Behling wondered why the board should have to do it all. She said she doesn't think the board should have to work to pass operational millage as everybody knows it is needed to run the school system.

Ideas concerning the millage issue were batted around for over an hour as the board listened to the audience and tried to determine the best way to approach the issue.

Board members then went on to other business and okayed the use of the portable classroom by the middle school for the Boyne City Nursery School for an additional year.

Also approved was the use of the school bus to transport children involved in the Boyne City Swim School program this summer and approved letting the Little League and the City Recreational Department use the baseball fields near the elementary and high school.

Board members then approved a change in the eighth grade human growth and development curriculum so it would include information on AIDS in the eighth grade and the high school.

The changes have been approved by the special citizens committee that works with the school administration and teachers that allows them to present sexual information in a classroom.

Board members then took a first look at a policy change that will allow students to be given medicine at school. The change reflects the latest ruling from the State Attorney General and would allow the student to receive medications without written instructions directly from a physician. The ruling determined that medications could be given providing written instructions were signed by the

School board

parent or guardian describing the physician's instructions and authorizing a school employee to administer the medication.

The board then accepted a letter of retirement from Louise Litzenger and gave tenure to some teachers in the school system. The board approved tenure for Laura Houser in the elementary school, Katherine Bobowski, Virginia Peters and Amelia Ryan in the middle school, and Pamela Crouch, Elisabeth Dodge, Stephen Edwards, Walter Ewald, Thomas Neidhammer and Rachel Klevorn in the high school.

Board members also approved additional hours for two paraprofessionals who will be standing playground duties. Jo Ann Britton was given an additional half hour and Carolyn Baker was given one and a quarter hours more. The cost to the school will be about \$500 for the remainder of the school year Kelly told the members of the board.

Then the board approved the annual non-renewal of two administrator contracts due to the uncertainty of funding. Shelly Martin, the head of Community Education and Sherry Sheldon, the head of the Title One program, were given notice they may not have a job in September. The board has always been able to hire the two back as soon as they heard funds would be available to pay for the administrators.

The board approved a contract with the firm of Robertson and Carpenter to do the annual school audit. The firm will be doing the audit for the same price it has charged over the past few years.

Horton Bay wildlife artist returning to the area this summer

Horton Bay's native son, wildlife artist Jack VanHoesen, is returning to the area this summer to exhibit his work, to present his outdoor adventure programs, and to teach at the Virginia McCune Community Arts Center in Petoskey.

Pre-registration for his three-day workshop is encouraged now, to assure class space is reserved. Workshop dates are August 9, 10, and 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Because of VanHoesen's individual-critique method of teaching, participants need not attend all three days of the workshop. It is strongly recommended, however, that at least the first day be attended. Fee is \$25 per day, and advance registration may be made at the arts center with a 50 percent, non-refundable deposit.

For the first session, VanHoesen will hold a seminar/discussion on all aspects of wildlife art, beginning with how to find, photograph and sketch wildlife. Participants' artwork will be critiqued at the close of the session. The second and third sessions will deal with layout and design, defining the wildlife image, shading and contouring, and application of color.

VanHoesen stresses that his workshop allows people of any artistic level to participate. He encourages students to work on subjects of their own choosing and in their own preferred medium, so their work is more than a copy of the instructor's.

Now nationally known and a resident of Bozeman, Montana, VanHoesen is a regular columnist for Wildlife Art News magazine.

For his show at the McCune Arts Center, he will exhibit several museum size paintings in addition to his limited edition prints and open-edition posters.

The artist also will show three of his most-requested wildlife ad-

Continued from page one

residential. Some residents were given larger increases and those may have been adjusted by the Board of Review.

She told the commission that

Landfill grant

Continued from Page 1

City officials are trying to figure out where they will get enough money to reach the \$163,000 cost of matching the grant.

The city budget, which the commissioners passed Tuesday night, only has about \$12,000 allotted for additional work at the dump. It is too late for the city to amend the first budget to make up the difference.

The city does have 18 months in which to find the money for the match and according to city officials is considering using some of the fund equity the city has built up over the years to meet the matching share of the grant.

Another consideration would be to borrow the money to meet the grant and pay it back over the next few years. The city will be working towards a solution over the next few months, one city official said.

No matter what city officials do, they say they will meet the matching part of the grant in time to finally close the dump. "We will be glad to have this behind us," one official said.

The grant for Melrose Township will allow them to increase the size of the cement pad under the dumpsters the township uses at their transfer site. They will also be able to install lids on the dumpsters already being used, add additional dumpsters and satisfy DNR requests.

the Equalization Department goes over the corrections the Board of Reviews make, and sometime during the year, each are up to date, which makes her job a little easier. She said there are some exceptions, but overall, the tax roles are up to date.

In other action, the commissioners approved a lot split for Herman Rasch. The split will make two lots out of three and was approved by the planners at their meeting last month.

The commissioners also approved several resolutions that will allow the state highway department to complete plans for the rebuilding of M-75 as it comes into town from Boyne Falls. The commissioners approved the resolutions that endorse the elimination of parking along Boyne Avenue and gave permission to allow the use of city roads for the necessary detours caused during the rebuilding of the road.

MDOT will be holding an informational meeting in April 27 at 3:30 to 6 p.m. at the Boyne City High School to explain the rebuilding project to those interested.

In other news, the city learned that a lawsuit between the

Noon meeting

city and Elmer Crain over the rights and privileges of use of the right-of-way and easements on public property was resolved. The city had sued Crain concerning the use of the right-of-way of the former Boyne City Railroad property as it went through town. The resulting decision allowed that the city had free title vested in respect to the claimed railroad right-of-way over two parcels and was not subject to any further easement for railroad or other purposes. The court also concluded that the city was entitled to a permanent injunction against trespassing in any form in connection with those two parcels.

The suit was begun when Crain blocked off a portion of the right of way with some cedar posts by the airport. The city claimed that the posts were a hazard to airport traffic and were removed by the city.

Crain said that he would not object pending the outcome of the trial.

Originally, Crain said he was intending to use the railroad right of way for a miniature railroad but during the past few years has sold away some of the property and the right of way.

Bowling results

Gemini	232	188	Jim Silbar	201
Colfe Cup League	220	200	Lester McGeorge	200
4-5-88	219	201	Victories	
Rind Tbl Cafe	40	20	Budweiser Classics Doubles	44-88
N.W. St. Bank	33	27	Sears	27 5
LaVanway Trkg	30.5	29.5	Dipinski Deco	21.5 10.5
Petrie Const	29.5	30.5	Winners Circle	21 11
Rainbow Bar	26	34	Rustic Cove	17 15
Jerry's Bdy Shp	21	39	B.C. Lanes	14.5 17.5
High Series			Petoskey Boron	14.5 17.5
Debbie Warner	598		White Pine Pimb	13.5 18.5
June Pienta	511		Petoskey Motel	12 20
Morgina Hayes	494		Bills Auto Clinic	11 21
High Games			Hammills Crpt	8 24
Debbie Warner	232		High Series	
Debbie Warner	183 twice		Steve Miller	979
Zettie Kisten	183		Steve Siffin	919
Morgina Hayes had 95 pins			Dale Brummund	901
over average for her series			Joe Desler	863
Splits Converted			Ron Grunch	853
Gladys Sattler	3-7-10		Ron Peters	824
June Pienta	3-10		High Game	
Boyne City Lanes			Steve Miller	278
Wed Merchants			Steve Siffin	255
4-6-88			Dale Brummund	236
B.C. Lanes	268.5	151.5	Joe Desler	243
Sears	262.5	157.5	Ron Grunch	232
Charlv. Cty Press	261	159	Ron Peters	248
Industrial Mag	1	244 6 175 5		

venture programs: Hemingway's Horton Bay/VanHoesen's Michigan, The Art of Seeing Wildlife, and Portrait of Alaska.

NOTICE

HUDSON TOWNSHIP Meeting Schedule 1988-89

The regular Hudson Township Board meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall.

The Hudson Township Fire Board and Planning Board will meet on:

July 5, 1988
October 4, 1988
January 3, 1989
April 14, 1989

The Fire Board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. followed by Planning Board at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall.

Merry Webb
Township Clerk

Boyer City Lanes		
Fraternal Bowling League	4-6-88	
Raveaus Bdy Sh	278	142
Town & Country	240	180
Bay Shore Steel	237	183
Don Puroll Lgg	234	186
Sportsmans Bar	233	187
United Tech	230	190
B.C. Lanes	200	220
Campbell/Lund	193	227
Sarn Kosc Auct	187	233
Bobs Pharm	183	237
Lenas	174.5	245.5
Boyer Val Lions	130.5	289.5
Weekly Highs		
S. Daniels	207-187-226	
T. Sorenson	257	
T. Schinkath	230	
J. Bunting	224	
A. Coser	220-201	
A. VanDusen	216	
Bruce Korhase	215-200	
C. Gregware	207	
B. Hubbie	207	
Wm James Lindsay	203	
R. Guzniczak	203	
D. Dougherty	200	

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