

Moore honored for 40 years service

Boyer City's Department of Public Works Director Basil Moore was given a plaque to honor his forty years of dedicated service to Boyne City by Acting City Manager and City Clerk Tom Garlock during the Tuesday noon meeting. Moore has worked in various positions within the city during his tenure.

Problem holding up EJ park

See page 4



Charlevoix County Press

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BC buys computers, joins '80s says superintendent

"Boyer City Schools have been brought into the eighties," said Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny after the school board approved the purchase of computers for the office and administration at their meeting Monday night.

The computers will replace the

aging Burroughs bookkeeping system that the school system is beginning to have trouble with due to its cost of maintenance and repair.

"My mother was trained on the Burroughs system back in the late forties," Nakoneczny told

the board, "And it would cost us about \$10,000 to replace a part like the keyboard. It is also labor intensive and we don't have the time it takes to run the machine properly."

After several minutes of discussion as to what machines

were involved and how they would be hooked together, the board authorized the purchase of five IBM computers, monitors, printers and software for \$43,707.

The purchase was predicted on the State Board of Education approving the use of up to 15 percent of the money that was left over from the bond issue to replace the high school roof.

The board also approved another \$28,000 of the bond money to be used to remove almost all of the asbestos from

the schools by the end of the year or face a very expensive program to maintain the asbestos.

The school board many years ago followed the rules of the federal guidelines and contained or encapsulated what asbestos was found in the school system with the majority of it being in the middle school. The federal government changed the rules and is now requiring the removal of the substance from all schools throughout the nation.

Those that don't remove asbestos will have to follow very

strict guidelines that are very costly according to school officials, and require continual testing in order to comply with the new rules.

The school board decided it would be better to remove the asbestos, although the initial cost is not in the present school budget. The money, which is estimated to be about \$26,000 for the removal and \$2,000 for the removal plan, would come from the excess still being held in the

See Asbestos/Page 4

EJ to start new developmental program for kindergarten students

Plans to implement a developmental kindergarten program in September are in the works at East Jordan Elementary School.

Kindergarten teachers Donna Tison and Diane Frykberg reported to the board of education Tuesday that all kindergarten age children will be screened to determine which ones are ready

for the regular curriculum and which would benefit from a young fives program.

"Because children don't develop at the same rate, we want to have a development program to best serve all the students," Tison said.

To demonstrate kindergarten's different levels of ability, Frykberg displayed self portraits

drawn by this year's students. "The variety is incredible," she said, pointing out that the chronological age difference sometimes differs by as much as twenty-four months.

Michigan law is one of only a few states which allows children to enter kindergarten if they reach age five by December 1. Tison said many states have set that date back to September 1, and many others to June 30. Charlevoix's policy calls for September 1.

She said many local parents choose to give their children a gift of time by having them wait an extra year to start school. The proposed developmental kindergarten program will provide a place for these younger children, who have limited attention spans and lack the social, physical and intellectual maturity of their older classmates.

Tison said the less mature students often face frustration that damages their self esteem. "We want to place all kids appropriately so they can all have success and love school," she said.

This year's kindergarten roundup will be April 19, and trained staff members will give Gesell Developmental Screening to

See Kindergarten/Page 4

News Briefs

The dozen people in East Jordan who owe the city money will find the amount of the debts added to their next tax bill, after action taken by the city council March 7.

The council's intent is to put added pressure on the few people who have been delinquent in paying their water, sewer or sidewalk bills, said Mike Dionne.

If tax bills are not paid by a specified date, the city has the right to put a lien against the property.

South Arm Township annual meeting and public hearing on the township's proposed budget will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 25. Copies of the budget may be obtained at the homes of supervisor Harold Pletz and clerk Anne Olstrom.

The East Jordan High School Student Council, in conjunction with the Red Cross, sponsored its annual blood drive at East Jordan High School on March 6. During this drive 69 people showed up to give blood. Fifty-eight pints of blood were collected, thirty-five of those were from first time donors. Radio station WKPK promoted this blood drive as the Lake Charlevoix Challenge as the Boyne City and Charlevoix schools will be conducting their blood drives at a later date.

The March distribution of Commodity Foods will see some new items being given out and will include butter, flour, peanut butter, honey and egg mix. The distribution day for these items will be March 29 at the Community Services Center in Boyne City, the Civic Center in East Jordan and the V.F.W. Hall in Charlevoix. The locations will open at 9 a.m. and give out the food until 1 p.m. or until it is gone.

With the majority of Mother's March kits returned to the March of Dimes, it was noted that Boyne City collected \$742, East Jordan \$120, and Charlevoix \$1774 from the over 100 marchers participating. Sixty-five percent of the money raised is used locally on programs to help prevent birth defects.

Dionne given new title of superintendent

With action taken by East Jordan City Council March 7, Mike Dionne's title caught up with his job responsibilities. His official title since starting work for the city seven and a half years ago has been department of public works superintendent. His new title, approved unanimously by the council, is city superintendent.

The new title more aptly applies to the many jobs Dionne performs as zoning, street and city council administrator, purchasing agent, superintendent of public works and handler of all citizen complaints or inquiries.

"The scope of the duties did not correspond to the title," Dionne said. "Now it is more synonymous with what I do."

It is not the first time the title for the person holding his position has been changed. Some years back the title was city superintendent, but the council changed it to city superintendent of public works. Now it has

come full cycle back to the original.

Council's action is a com-



MIKE DIONNE

pliment to Dionne's accomplishments during his employment. Though he keeps busy answering

citizen complaints or inquiries about snow removal, animals, health, taxes, water, sewage, road conditions and a multitude of other problems, he has found time to pursue and get grants for \$2 million for city projects.

The grants included money for construction of a water well, East Jordan Harbor Marina, the marina and picnic area at East Jordan Tourist Park, lighting for airport runway, a land fill study, the old city dock, renovation of the kitchen at the senior citizen center and construction of the soon-to-be-built Sportsman's Park.

He is also in charge of issuing or denying building permits and advising the planning commission pursuant to zoning in question.

The commission is currently working on a master plan to update the 1976 zoning ordinance, assisted by Robert Hotaling, a professional planner from Lansing. He is also trying to iron out

an agreement with South Arm Township to build an industrial park on city-owned property within the township.

Before moving to East Jordan, Dionne was operations manager coordinating subdivision construction with Detroit Edison and Michigan Bell in Sterling Heights. When the recession of the early 1980s hit and subdivisions were overbuilt, there was no more work. In the process of his job hunting, Dionne's wife, Nancy, saw a newspaper advertisement for the East Jordan job.

Dionne was the council's second choice out of the 75 applicants who applied for the position. When the first choice didn't work out after a few weeks, Dionne got the job.

He lives in East Jordan with his wife and son, Michael, a high school student. An adult son, Steve, also lives in East Jordan and another, Eric, lives in Boyne City.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I proposed a question the other day at one of the coffee hours around town and the answer I received wasn't what I had expected.

I wondered when a community grows large enough so that when a police run or fire run happens, not everybody knows exactly whose house at which something happened.

I guess that those people with scanners who know the community know exactly where an emergency run is, and know what house or what location down to the nearest neighbor.

But I am not concerned with those scanner folks, but with this community of neighbors themselves. Everybody seems to know where everybody else lives.

Right now, even when you ask directions to someplace, the answer is more likely to be, "Just go past the Smith house about a mile and the place you are looking for is next to the Joneses."

Now when you live in the greater cities of the state, they would say "Just look for 123456 Smith Road, I think it is around there."

I guess that is one of the great differences between large and small cities. You know where everybody lives. You also know your neighbors on a better basis than if you lived in the large cities.

There is nothing wrong with knowing your neighbors, or even knowing where so-and-so lives.

It is just one of the nice things of a town like ours.

I happen to be one of those who appreciate the fact that someone else knows where I or my neighbors live. You never know when help is going to be needed and if the emergency

people know where to go, they will get there faster.

As the county moves ever so slowly towards the unified numbering system, I wonder how long it will be before people become numbers instead of faces we know.

I hope that doesn't happen around these parts, but if the population of the county continues to grow like it has over the past few years, that part of the future may happen sooner than we think or want.

Then I will be able to remember where so-and-so lives only in my mind instead of as part of the directions to their house.

Thoughts like this come to me every so often as I try to figure out the future. My guesses are like most folks, in that I know changes are going to come, but am not looking forward to some of them as quickly as others.

The more people move into our communities, the quicker the numbering system will take over, instead of the name and house system.

Other changes will happen, too. Like not knowing who the neighbors are, or even worse, not caring about them at all.

One of the many things this area prides itself upon is the caring part of neighboring. When someone is sick, someone else will drop by to see if there is anything they can do to help.

I guess you have a similar thing in the big city, only that it is cut down to a city block size instead of being almost county-wide here in the north.

I hope we get to the point where this knowing your neighbors, knowing the location of the Smiths, the Joneses, and the other folks of the community never leaves our minds.

It is one of the good things we have.

Remembrances



This weekend, specifically Friday, almost everybody will be wearing something green to signify the Irish tradition. But many years ago in Boyne City, there was also an Irish day where the wearing of orange was called for by the participants. This picture shows a parade on Water Street in celebration of Orangeman's Day.

The green tradition was developed for the Catholic Irish while the orange is for all of the Anglicans that make up most of the island. Here in Boyne City, most of us don't care anymore about the wearing of the orange but there is sure going to be a lot of the green showing around town this weekend.

Marshall Sayles

A number of items in this offering are fresh, jumping in wild release from my think tank. Others were written years ago when I knew what I was doing.

I do not know if I was born too early or too late. The way things are going under the Bush administration right now I am too scared to find out.

He: How old are you?
Me: Well, I'll tell you. It depends upon where I am and what I am trying to do at the time I am trying to do it.

Old mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to fetch her poor dog a bone; but when she got there, the cupboard was bare and she never voted Republican again.

"What's that stuff out there?" I asked my wife.
"Where?" she asked.
"Come, look out the window. See, right over there."
"You nut," she said. "That's grass where the snow melted."
"Grass! I plumb forgot we had grass."

I dislike those folks who stop me on the street to put their troubles into my head. I have my own troubles as anyone can see by reading this column.

I had been taking an awful lot of medicine per doctor's orders.

Pills, pills, pills, three times per day and four o'clock Sunday afternoons. So many pills, in fact, I became disgusted and quit being sick.

A bright young executive about my age told me that the first rule for a happy life in Boyne City is to put up with things.

When I go downtown these days I only believe about half of what I hear. I am getting on and I don't know if I am believing the right half. If there's anything I can't stand it is believing the wrong half of what I hear.

I was born in Boyne City and struggled many years of my life within the incorporated limits.

Whenever I poke air holes in the town it is in jest, believe me. (My object in saying that is to tone down and keep in check any popular movement that might rise against my living out the day.)

I'm sorry, but due to the end of this column, common sense tells me to hang it up until next week.

Letters

Former BC resident reminisces

Editor:
Reminiscing
I remember Boyne City (Maybe before your time) When people came from miles around, To shop at Fox's five and dime, Louie Mangios's restaurant Was the only place to eat! Known not only for good food, But a place where good friends meet.

The old consolidated school, Known as "Old Boyne High", Also had grades from K through six, For little brats like you and I, Can you believe one skating rink, At the foot of North Street hill? A great place for entertainment, Where we took many a spill! In the summer it served as a ball diamond,

Maybe a carnival there in the fall. The World War Two victory gardens. Grew veggies there large and small.

The school bell ringing on week days. All the church bells Sunday morn. At Christmas time when carols

played, Proclaiming "Christ is born!"

Our two-truck fire department Was something to admire. They were always there to save the day (If they could find the fire!)

We can't forget the band stand In the middle of City Park, Where they practiced every Wednesday night

From seven o'clock 'til dark. Loton Wilson led them all With his trusty old baton. Don't you wish you'd lived away back then?

Oh, where have the good times gone?!

Vivian McClees Castle
A former resident
March 2, 1989

Horton Bay says "thanks"

Editor:
The second Horton Bay Winter Olympics was again a huge success and sure puts us all in the mood for summer and the Fourth

See Letters/Page 5

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Letters

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DOWNTOWN BOYNE CITY





The annual Boyne City-Florida picnic was held March 1st in Philippe Park, Safety Harbor, Florida, with 70 former, vacationing or wintering residents of Boyne City, Michigan in attendance. The bountiful pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all, and several very pleasant hours

were spent renewing old friendships and reliving the memories of school days and younger years. The weather also was very pleasant...overcast but in the 70s. The 1990 picnic will be held at the same place on March 7th, the first Wednesday of March.

Continued from Page 1

prospective students on April 26 and May 2.

Tison's and Frykberg's presentation was enthusiastically received by the board and small audience.

In other action the board modified a January resolution which approved East Jordan's participation in the class C western division of the newly formed Umbrella League, effective for the '90-'91 school year. At that time East Jordan's athletic teams will disassociate with the Ski Valley League to join Boyne City, Charlevoix, Elk Rapids, and Harbor Springs in the new league. Board action authorized including Kalkaska and Traverse City St. Francis into the league, either for all sports or for all sports except football; authorized that the section of the high school driveway in front of the new Jordan Valley District Library will be called No. 1 Library Lane; scheduled the annual school election to fill board vacancies for Monday, June 12. The four-year terms of Ed Drenth and Mary Jason will expire. The other vacancy will be for a two-year term, the position now held by Shirley Bauer, who was appointed when Bernard Schmitt resigned. Candidates for the positions must file nominating petitions before 4 p.m. Monday, April 10; appointed Teresa Noiro as girls' varsity softball coach, Leon Dyer as girls' junior track coach and Tom McNitt as boys' junior high track coach; approved continuing tenure contracts for Eugene Shaw, high school Spanish teacher; Leon Dyer, middle school physical education teacher and Judy Moore and Marie Haley, junior primary teachers; approved second year probationary contracts for Tod McNitt, sixth grade teacher; Nancy Trumble, Chapter 1 tutorial reading teacher; Heather

Pater, special education teacher and Roxanne Zell, high school English teacher.

Superintendent Chip Hansen reported that committees of students, parents, teachers and administrators are being formed to review and revise handbooks at all the school system's levels. A major purpose is to establish rules that maintain consistency in dealing with student violations.

Board president Mary Jason volunteered to serve on the middle

school committee chaired by Anne Dingman, community education director. Board treasurer Herb Griffin will serve on the high school committee chaired by high school principal Keith Moore, and trustee Barb Malpass will serve on the elementary committee chaired by elementary principal, Donald Peters.

Hansen also asked the board to consider changing the school's monthly newsletter to a quarterly format, with calendars and menus

Kindergarten

mailed monthly as a separate flyer. He said an expanded newsletter would provide more room for high school students' activities and achievements. A larger newsletter would include a revolving column for principals, the superintendent's column, space for news from counselors and the community education department, faculty features, board of education news and athletic schedules.

Hansen said he would bring the matter to the board before the fall term.

Problems hold up EJ Ind. Park

BY LENORE BECHTEL

The city of East Jordan wants to build an industrial park on property it owns in South Arm Township. Before that goal can be accomplished, East Jordan City Council must reach an agreement, pursuant to Public Act 425, with South Arm Township Board.

The agreement would give the city jurisdiction over the property, including the power to levy and collect taxes. The city would pay one mill of collected taxes to the township on an annual basis and provide the township with an audited annual statement of revenues.

The city would also make available to the property the usual city services, including sewer and water services.

The attempt to get the agreement signed has been in the process for more than two years, city superintendent Mike Dionne said. He said the project has faced a number of communicative problems.

It faced more of the same last

week, even though action on the project was considered at both the March 7 city council meeting and the March 8 township board meeting.

City council, unhappy with only two items in the township's proposed zoning ordinance for the park, unanimously approved revisions of the green belt definition and rear and side yard setbacks. The city's industrial and economic development commission wrote a letter to the township board concerning the proposed changes. The letter, however, did not spell out the changes city council wanted.

Mary and Mike Longton, representing the city's industrial and economic development commission, offered to read the resolution passed by city council, but township supervisor Harold Pletz said the board could not act without having the city's proposed ordinance in writing.

Peggy Midener, township planning commission chairperson, said that to expedite matters, the township and city should have a joint meeting. Speaking for the planning commission, she said, "We are willing to cooperate in any way."

He said the city had called a meeting in January with the township planning commission to meet with their planning commission to go over proposed industrial zoning with a consultant from East Lansing. When the consultant could not attend because of illness, the meeting was cancelled and has not, to his knowledge, been rescheduled.

The property in question is a 40-acre parcel accessed by a road off M-32 which runs adjacent to the west border of the city airport.

The township proposed 50-foot rear yard and side yard setbacks. Because the surveyed and platted lots at the proposed industrial park are only one-acre each, 50-foot setbacks would restrict building size too much, Dionne said.

City council proposed 25 feet rear and side setbacks, except that lots abutting a residential zone would have 50 feet setbacks. The front yard setback is 50 feet in any case.

City council, which also wanted the word "greenbelt" clearly

defined, approved wording defining it as a "Maintained grass area that may include trees and/or shrubbery." Plans for the park include about 20 acres south and west of the lots which will be kept as a natural greenbelt.

Dionne said the plan is to preserve as many trees as possible in the densely wooded area. He visualizes that trees left in 50 feet between buildings will be aesthetically pleasing, provide natural greenbelts and give the building sites a feeling of spaciousness.

Dionne said until there is an agreement between the city and township on how the industrial park will be zoned, there can be no agreement which sets tax jurisdictions.

In the meantime, the project is stalled.

Also in the meantime, city council must make a decision about whether or not to advertise in North Force Magazine. The magazine, which focuses on economic development in northern lower Michigan, is mailed to every manufacturer in the state, is distributed in upscale motels and at four trade shows and has 70,000 potential readers.

An upcoming issue will highlight the Antrim-Charlevoix-Emmett County growth alliance, of which the city is a member. The city's IEDC recommended that city council buy an ad, ranging from \$360 for one-sixth of a page to \$1,980 for a full black-and-white page, with additional costs of \$265 for a two-color ad and \$575 for full-color. The section devoted to the tri-county area will also be printed as a brochure that the city could use to promote its industrial park - if it were close to having one.

City council gave their ways and means committee the power to make and act upon the decision about the ad. Council members Jim Yettaw, Ellen Cihak and Dave Waldron have until a March 17 deadline to make their decision. During council's meeting, Yettaw likened the idea of an ad to taking the horse before the cart.

"Right now we (the city) have no authority because the property is not in our corporate limits," Dionne said. "We can't invest half a million dollars or more without

by Gail Ware Ware-withal

In case you've been wondering lately exactly who you are, Ayreh Maidenbaum can fix you right up. Just take his test in the March issue of McCall's magazine, send it to him with \$12 (plus \$2 for postage and handling) and he'll tell you not only who you are but what to work on to become better at it. First you have to take the test though and after looking at it and thinking about it you could decide as I did that while ignorance isn't grand, it has some advantages.

The test identifies your personality type, the typing concept being something Swiss psychiatrist Carl Jung developed in the 1920s. Jung followers like Maidenbaum have devised personality typing tests which in this decade have been widely used by individuals and corporations to identify bodies so to speak.

Jung's theory is that everyone has two opposing ways of dealing with life, introversion and extraversion, but they mostly use just one of them. Jung uses these terms in the commonly understood sense, but he clarifies their meaning to the people involved. For instance he credits introverts with building a strong base of self-confidence within themselves. Extraverts, which the majority of Americans are, need other people to assure them of their worth.

In addition to the introvert and extravert categories,

everyone has the ability to use four ways of gathering information to evaluate what happens to them and how to act in light of it. Each chooses a primary way to do so, but also uses a secondary way which serves as a modifier. These traits are a part of either introvert or extravert personalities.

Sensors, five senses users, don't deal with theories just facts and once they have them, they take care of things down to the smallest detail. Their opposites, those who act on intuition, don't deal much with facts or even keep them straight, but they see daring opportunities and enjoy challenges.

Thinking types aren't brighter than others, but they're calmer in a crisis, analyze everything and manage affairs efficiently and impersonally. The opposites of them, feelers, consider emotional reactions, their own and others, and behave accordingly.

Nobody is 100% any of these traits or combinations of them nor do they stay the same forever. They fit somewhere in this scheme of things all the time though.

Maidenbaum's instructions for his Jung based test state that you should circle only one of the responses given to the 48 questions that cover both your preferences in various areas and how you and others see you. Just that, no more.

I can't do that with some of the questions. For example, in the section on how others see me, the two choices for question 11 are imaginative and sensible. I can't say for sure but both I hope, but he won't let me circle both.

Then in the questions about what type work would suite me better, I'd hate many of those listed, like number 43, race-car driver and dream interpreter for heaven's sake. Maidenbaum won't let me say "none of the above" either.

So I can't take the test, but thinking about Jung's theory, likely I'd be better off leaving it alone anyway. According to his theory, my husband, Bob, and I are opposites in most every respect and thus shouldn't be able to communicate and yet we have for over 30 years. I figure if I take the test and try to improve the way I'm supposed to, I'll mess up how ever it is we've managed to get along so well all these years. Besides, knowing exactly who I am might spoil my hazy, flattering self-image.

Asbestos

Continued from Page 1

bank as part of the bond for the new roof for the high school.

Nakoneczny told the board it would take about two weeks for the state to give their okay to the spending of a portion of the bond money. The money can only be used for capital improvement projects, he said, and both of these, the computer systems and the asbestos removal fall in that category.

In other action, the board accepted with regret the retirement of Irvin "Shorty" Smith from the teaching and coaching ranks, and granted an extension of the medical leave to Herman Beyer. They also gave their annual non-renewal of administration contracts to Shelly Martin and Sherry Sheldon.

Both administrators have

grown to expect the layoff notices each spring as the money which funds their positions is not firmed up until the summer. Both are expected to be hired back next year when money is finalized for their programs.

The board also approved the first reading of a new purchasing policy that will replace three other current policies. They then approved the date for the annual election, Monday, June 12, and announced that petitions for those wishing to run for the school board are available and have to be returned to the administration no later than April 10.

They also approved the contract for the superintendent's secretary, giving her an annual salary of \$20,000 per year.

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East Jordan kindergarten teacher Donna Tison begins the BABES program in Mrs. Diane Fryberg's kindergarten class. BABES is a six week, K-2 curriculum for alcohol and drug abuse prevention using puppets. Here Mrs. Tison introduces early bird who "honk honks" early warning signals for self-defeating behavior and wrong decisions regarding alcohol and other drugs.

East Jordan tightens curfew for minors less than age 16

BY LENORE BECHTEL
As of the East Jordan City Council meeting March 7, young people less than 16 years old must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian when out in the city after 9:30 p.m. Parents, who may be held responsible for their children's actions, may be fined up to \$100 or receive up to 90 days in jail if their child violates the curfew ordinance.

The council voted unanimously to amend a 1953 curfew ordinance that required minors less than age 16 to be accompanied by any adult, increasing punishment for violations from a \$25 fine and up to 10 day jail sentence.

The change was made as a safeguard for the community's young people, city superintendent

Mike Dionne said.

"In all communities you've got a large influence of contraband that people 16 and under could be exposed to," he said, "and there's a greater potential nowadays to be exposed to drugs and other controlled substances than in 1953."

He said the potential will be lessened by the strengthening of the curfew ordinance.

He admitted that the rowdiness of young people on Main Street a few months ago - a situation causing concern to many business owners and local residents - had much to do with the council's decision to change the ordinance. At the time of the disturbing incidents, local police confronted the offenders, and the problem stopped, Dionne said.

Fee increase will help pay for EJ sewer improvement

BY LENORE BECHTEL
East Jordan residents may receive a 23 percent rate increase in their sewer bills with the expansion of the city's wastewater treatment plant.

The city's business, industries, schools and churches face far higher increases, with average commercial rate expected to increase by 160 percent. The city's five customers paying industrial rates face up to a 291 percent increase, and the 30 some schools and churches will pay up to 234 percent more.

The disproportionate increases are because users will no longer receive decreases for volume. The city now charges \$1 per 100 cubic feet, with decreased fees for large users. The expected fee is \$1.97 per 100 cubic feet.

Users are presently billed the same for sewer use as they pay for water, but that situation will change. Because of the expansion sewer bills will be higher than water bills.

Larry Fox, representative of

Gaylord's Granger Engineering, the company that's engineering the project, pointed out that residential users now pay the biggest part of the burden. His recommendation as the fairest way to increase rates was with a flat rate per cubic feet.

City council voted unanimously March 7 to recommend the flat rate increase in a report to be submitted to the Department of Natural Resources.

The estimated increases are based on debt retirement of \$650,000, paying nine percent interest for 15 years. Council previously approved issuing up to \$700,000 in bonds to finance the expansion, which will take sewage capacity from 200,000 gallons to 377,000 gallons per day.

Total cost of the project is expected to be \$1,654,800, with \$1,005,575 financed by a combined Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Natural Resources grant.

Cedar Rest Resort rezoning delayed by South Arm Township board

BY LENORE BECHTEL
The request to rezone Cedar Rest Resort on Peninsula Road from residential nonconforming to commercial, was delayed by South Arm Township Board at their regular monthly meeting March 8.

It was the third time the issue had been brought before the board, which contends it does not want to act on the rezoning request until the township's planning commission completes a zoning master plan now in progress. Unlike the present master plan, the new one will include resort rezoning.

Robert H. Draves Jr. read a statement itemizing the history of the rezoning request on behalf of his parents, Robert H. and Agnes L. Draves, owners of the land in question.

Cedar Rest Resort has 12 two- and three-bedroom, one-bath housekeeping cottages on 1,400 feet of lake frontage on the east shore of Lake Charlevoix's south arm. It has a licensed boat livery which rents 14-foot fishing boats only to guests. The property also has two homes where both the Draves families reside.

The rezoning request related to 13 out of the property's total 53 acres.

Draves said with the present non-conforming zoning, if the resort didn't operate for 12 months, it couldn't reopen. He said because of the non-conforming status, township board could not approve upgrading of the property, to enable the resort to compete for tourist money.

He pointed out that with the existing zoning, the township had the right to buy out the property to turn it into a township park.

Expressing confidence the board had not such motive, he contended that such action had been taken down state, saying the situation causes many sleepless nights.

Draves said the township's 20-year master plan recommends that areas which may be commercial include the Dutchman's Bay area and along Peninsula Road.

"That describes us for 53 years," he said.

The petition for commercial zoning first came before the board on September 13, when a motion to change the zoning from R2 to C1 was tabled. When the motion was put back on the table on January 10, the board voted against rezoning.

On February 8, Draves took the request to Charlevoix County

Planning Commission, which voted seven to one in favor of the request.

Saying he had spent a lot of time and money to demonstrate that Cedar Rest is commercial property, Draves said the county planning commission indicated that any further delay would be arbitrary.

Trustee Thora Kotowich said that Draves' rush for rezoning makes her think he may have an alternate motive. She said the zoning he requested would allow for a marina, gift shops and professional offices, among other possible uses.

Draves said there was no hidden agenda, pointing out the resort had been owned by his family for 35 years.

Planning commission chairperson Peggy Midener said the commission and board would like for Draves to have patience while the planners worked through new zoning, which will include three different resort-commercial categories.

Draves expressed apprehensions about a future board disregarding this board's concerns and possibly condemning the property.

Treasurer Lucille Malpass said, "You're asking us to trust you, and we're asking you to trust us. We don't want to be rushed into a decision that might not be right for the township."

Midener said the planning commission had already had an open forum, asking area residents to give ideas on residential-commercial zonings.

Supervisor Harold Pletz suggested postponing action for three months until new zoning plans could be completed, but Midener protested that three months might not be long enough. "It's too important to me to have proper zoning to have that kind of pressure," she said, suggesting five months as more realistic.

She assured Draves that he and the board have the same interests, saying "Our whole premise is to see that our environment is protected."

Malpass' motion to postpone Graves' request for up to five months passed unanimously.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
In my research I have discovered that St. Patrick's favorite herb was garlic. His cook always carried a good supply of garlic while he was traveling throughout Ireland. Maybe he knew something that took us centuries to re-discover, that garlic has healthful qualities. It is now considered to be an aid to a healthy heart as it contains a natural blood thinner.

What interesting things we discover when we probe into the past! I remember asking my father, "Why do we celebrate St. Patrick's Day?" He said that St. Patrick chased all the snakes out of Ireland. I grew up with lots of questions about Ireland. I still have them and I am inspired by the Irish people and their wonderful philosophy about life with their famous sayings like "May you have a full table and gratitude in your heart."

St. Patrick's Day is the time for the "Wearin' of the Green," the color of the three-leafed shamrock. We need to serve something green also. In place of the traditional corned beef and cabbage you can still serve the brisket of beef with onions and carrots if you wish, but use the cabbage in this

EMERALD GREEN SOUP
3 tablespoons vegetable cooking oil
1 bunch scallions, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 medium potato, peeled and chopped
3 to 3 1/2 cups chicken broth
1 small cabbage (1 lb.) shredded
1/2 lb. spinach, stems removed, and leaves chopped
1 1/2 cups skim milk
2 to 3 tablespoons dry sherry
Chopped parsley for garnish

In a large pot, heat oil. Add scallions and garlic. Cook over medium heat until scallion is transparent. Add potato and broth. Cover and bring to a boil. Add shredded cabbage and spinach. Cook uncovered until potato is soft and cabbage is tender. Whirl

half at a time, in blender or food processor. Return to pot. Add milk and bring to a boil. Stir in sherry. Serve garnished with chopped parsley.

My friend, Nony Irey of Pawcatuck, Conn. makes this soda bread and her family loves it.

NONY'S IRISH SODA BREAD
3 cups flour
3/4 cups sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups raisins
2 eggs, beaten
1 1/4 cups buttermilk
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Sift dry ingredients together in a bowl. Stir in raisins. Combine eggs, buttermilk and butter or margarine. Add to dry ingredients, mixing just until flour is moistened. Add more buttermilk about 1/4 cup if needed.

Turn batter into a loaf pan or 2 qt. casserole which has been sprayed with Pam or other vegetable spray.

Cut a 1/4 inch deep slit about 4 inches long if using a loaf pan in top of the bread. If using a casserole cut a 1/4 inch deep cross about 4 inches long in the top.

Bake in preheated oven 350° one hour or until bread bounces back when lightly touched. Remove from pan immediately, cool thoroughly before slicing.

For dessert use your favorite recipe for cheese cake or do it the easy way for the boxed mix. Then just before serving the chilled cheese cake decorate it this way using the green of kiwi fruit.

4 kiwi fruits, peeled and thinly sliced
2 tablespoons orange marmalade, sieved.
Arrange sliced fruit on the cake and brush with the sieved marmalade.

One more Irish quotation: "May the hand of a friend always be near you. May God fill your heart with gladness to cheer you."

Continued from Page 3

of July Parade!

Our success was possible only because of all the people who attended and participated in the games. We would like to thank all of the people who voluntarily ran the events: Blane Lagerman; Dyan Conaway and Steve Bickley; Barry and Nancy Matthews; John and Betty Luebke; Bob Munn; Gary and Lynn Osterbeck; Sheri Rhoades; Carole Hague; Linda Fineout and Theresa Pecar; Duane "Hooter" Shay; "Moon" Mullins; Peg and Bill Ohle; Bill Price; Amazo and Windigo; and G.T. Long as our resident Fortune Teller.

Thanks also to Mary Harris and Dyan Conaway for the soup contributions and to the Horton Bay Athletic Supporters for manning the food lines and for their on-going support.

Our success also depended on various people who donated products and services and we thank you: The Sportsman - for hot dogs; The Nordic - for hamburger; and Schaffers Bakery - for buns. Thanks also to Boyne Rapids miniature golf, Boyne City Co-op, Dixon's moving, Boyne City Lanes, Richard Everson of Everson's Lodge for the video, Corky Price for the generator, Andy Speigel and Ray Eggers for the fish, Pat Mitchell for wigglers, North Coast Printing and Buck Love for proceeds from the T-shirt sales, Roxie

Loding for her artistic endeavors, Tom Petrie for his juggling and Lee Ekstrom for his camera action.

A special thank you to Bob Ruoff, Bob Crandell, and Fred Sadowski and their snowplows! There would have been no games without you guys doing "your thing".

We cannot forget Fred Welch and his crew who kept Lake Street and Boyne City - Charlevoix Rd. through the Bay in A-one condition, nor can we forget Sheriff Lasater who pitched in immediately with traffic control as he saw the need arising.

Much of our all-over success depended on the media - WLTO for their live broadcast, Channel 7&4 and 9&10 for television coverage, and The News Review, The Courier, and The Charlevoix County Press for local newspaper coverage. We really appreciate the great media support and coverage.

We hope we have not forgotten anyone and please accept our apologies if we have. To all people of the Horton Bay Spirit, there are no losers - you're ALL winners to us.

See you this summer,
The Horton Bay
Parade Committee
Jan Eggers
Jon Hartwell
Kathy Roloff

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF BOYNE CITY BOYNE CITY PLANNING ADVISORY BOARD Monday, March 20, 1989

City Commission Chambers
5:00 p.m.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, March 20, 1989 in the Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street at 5:00 p.m. to receive citizen input on the following subject:

1. A new revision of Article VIII of the Zoning Ordinance concerning Nonconforming Uses, Lots and Structures, will be discussed by the Planning Board, the City Attorney, a Zoning Consultant and the City Manager.
2. In synopsis form, the new nonconforming use section deals with the use of land in those areas that are nonconforming with the adjacent land usage within the City. The change would allow for substitution of a building and/or business if it would improve upon the existing facilities and property. Those properties that are now zoned as nonconforming could be legalized and recognized as being proper.

A complete text of the suggested new revisions are available for review during regular business hours at the City Clerk's Office. Phone 616-582-6597.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

mar 8, 15

**HUDSON TOWNSHIP
MEETING SCHEDULE
1989 - 1990**

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:

April 4, 1989
June 28, 1989
October 3, 1989
January 2, 1990

The Fire Board meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m., followed by Planning Board at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall.

Frank D. Wasylewski
Hudson Twp. Clerk

3/15/89

Continued from Page 2

Obituaries

HARRY E. SLOOP

Harry E. Sloop, 92, of East Jordan, died March 11, 1989, at Provincial House in Gaylord.

Funeral was Tuesday, March 14, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. Elder Gilbert Fox of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiated and burial was in Lakeside Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Sloop was born Sept. 7, 1896, in Burnettsville, Ind., the son of Henry and Sarah (Church) Sloop on Sept. 7, 1896. He moved to the East Jordan area with his family in 1906.

On Aug. 25, 1917, he married the former Elizabeth Gilkerson in East Jordan. She preceded him in death on March 28, 1984.

Mr. Sloop retired in 1960. He had worked for the East Jordan Valley Creamery and also farmed for many years.

He was a member of the Reor-

ganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in East Jordan. He enjoyed camping and traveling.

Survivors include: four sons, Ray H. and Alfred L. both of East Jordan; Ralph D. of Ada and Richard E. of Jacksonville, Ark.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Nichols of Boyne City; 21 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Gilkerson of East Jordan and Mrs. Frances Archer of Midland.

Mr. Sloop was preceded in death by two sons, Robert and Roger.

The family suggests memorials to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Envelopes for memorials are available at the Paullin Funeral Home.

HOWARD BRINLEY

Howard P. Brinley, 80, died March 11, 1989, at his Boyne Valley Township home.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 14, at the Boyne City First Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the Boyne City Masonic Lodge and the Rev. Milton Walls Jr. of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Brinley was born June 22, 1908, in Toledo, Ohio, the son of Charles E. and May (Sabcock) Brinley. He moved to Devils Lake, Michigan, in 1915, where he attended school. He also attended Addison High School in Addison, Michigan.

On Nov. 20, 1937, he married the former Flossie Reichardt in Auburn, Ind.

Mr. Brinley was employed for 33 years at the Faraday Corp. of Adrian and Tecumseh as an electrical maintenance supervisor. He retired in 1971 and moved to Boyne Falls. Since his retirement, he has worked for Boyne Mountain Lodge in Boyne Falls and for Unipro Corp. in Vanderbilt.

Mr. Brinley was a life member of the F.&A.M. No. 157 Addison, Michigan. He was a member of Evengeline Chapter O.E.S. No. 95 of Boyne City. He was baptised in Westminster Presbyterian Church in Toledo, Ohio. He was a member of the

Boyne City Presbyterian Church and choir. He was a life member of the National Rifle Association and a member of Northern Grand Folks Retirees Camping Association. Mr. Brinley was an avid hunter, fisherman and bowler.

For the past seven winters, the Brinleys have spent winters in Bushnell, Fla.

Survivors include his wife, Flossie of Boyne Falls; one son, Charles of Addison; one daughter, Alice Foster of Boyne Falls; four grandchildren, Kim Crozier, Charles Foster Jr., and Jeffrey and Michael Brinley; three great-grandchildren, Travis Crozier, and Jessica and Cassie Brinley.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Charlevoix County Hospice or to the First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City. Envelopes for either purpose are available at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

J. S. JOHNSON
Jeffrey S. Johnson, 21, of Boyne City, died March 12, 1989, at his home.

Funeral was 7:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Stackus Funeral Home. Friends may call from 5 p.m. to time of service at the funeral home.



From Irish jigs to jitterbugs, the entertainment will not stop during the concert held this Friday as the Jordan Valley Arts Council holds their second concert of the season featuring Dale and Maureen Scott with "Dance All Night".

Dancers, string duo on 'Arts Alive' stage

BY LENORE BECHTEL
There'll be a wee bit of Irish - as befitting a celebration for St. Patrick - a dab of a fling and a dash of a jig - followed by some old time clogging, a dramatic tango, a frantic foxtrot, some swining, swaying rhythm and blues and a very, very groovy jitterbug.

All that's in store at a Jordan River Arts Council's "Arts Alive" event at 7 p.m. Friday, March 17, at East Jordan High School and Saturday, March 18, at Mancelona High School.

Dance All Night, aka Holly Norgard and Daniel Gorno, will entertain with a wide range of choreography, accompanied by Maureen and Dale Scott performing on the hammered dulcimer, the 5-string banjo, the viola,

guitar and harmonica.

Both groups have been very well received at many northern Michigan festivals, including the popular Bliss Fest. The Scotts have also appeared in concert with their Peacemeal String Band as opening acts for Josh White Jr. and Kitty Donahoe.

Although tickets for the "Arts Alive" performance will be available at the door (\$5 adult, \$3 student), the Council is encouraging the purchase of series tickets priced at \$8.25 per person, \$11 per couple, or \$16.50 per family.

The low family price admits a couple and all their children - no matter what number. The programs are supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Cheboygan Area Arts

Council.

JRAC members are entitled to discounted tickets: \$7.50 per person, \$10 per couple, \$15 per family. Series tickets are good for all five events, each offered at two locations, in the "Arts Alive" series. Other events are:

- Emily Burchill, lyric-coloratura soprano, in East Jordan April 7, and Mancelona April 8,
- Patty Clark, storyteller, in East Jordan April 14 and Mancelona April 15 (rescheduled from snow-out dates, March 3 and 4.)
- Anne-Marie Oomen and Raymond Nargis, poets and dramatists, in East Jordan April 28 and Bellaire April 29, and
- the Fitch Dance Troupe in East Jordan May 12 and Bellaire May 13.

All performances will begin at the high schools at 7 p.m., except Patty Clark's East Jordan appearance, which will be in the Jordan Valley District Library community room.

Tickets are available at chambers of commerce throughout Charlevoix and Antrim counties, at The Studio in Mancelona, the Busy Bridge in East Jordan and at the door.

Non-members may qualify for member prices by paying prorated membership fees of \$7.50 senior, \$11.25 individual and \$15 family. Fees, for membership through September, entitle members to receive a newsletter announcing JRAC events and a discount on all tickets and class fees.

Three scholarships being offered by Charlevoix Area Hospital

Applications are now being accepted for three nursing scholarships which are offered through the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

The Helen M. Dutcher Nursing Scholarship of \$4.50 per year for up to four years is available on a competitive basis to students who wish to enter approved schools of professional nursing in the State of Michigan. The applicant must reside in the area served by the Charlevoix Area Hospital and must have applied for admittance to an accredited school of nursing before applying for the scholarship and must demonstrate financial need.

The Peggy Carey Northway Scholarship is available to graduating high school seniors only and provides \$300 per year up to a maximum total of \$1200. And, a third scholarship, the Charlevoix Area Hospital Nursing Scholarship offers a total of \$700 to be distributed at \$350 per year. A fourth nursing scholarship is offered annually

by the Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild.

Applications are available through area schools and in the Administrative offices at Charlevoix Area Hospital. The completed applications should be returned by April 1. For further information call the Charlevoix Area Hospital administration at 547-4024.

Interested in wildflowers, herbs? MSU conference March 18-24

People interested in wildflowers or herbs as a hobby or a commercial sideline may benefit from two conferences at Michigan State University.

The conference will be held during Agriculture and Natural Resources (ANR) Week, March 18-24 at MSU.

The 1989 Michigan Wildflower Conference will be held March 20-21 at the MSU Kellogg Center. The Michigan Herb Associates will hold their annual meeting and educational program March 22-23 at Farrall Agricultural Engineering Hall.

Topics during the wildflower conference will include backyard gardening, commercial and residential landscaping, conservation of wildflowers according to Michigan's ecological regions, and wildflower photography.

Other topics will include the relationship between wildflowers and honey bees, wildflowers in Michigan wetlands and the ethics governing the collection of wildflowers.

The conference will also offer a special session for people interested in producing wildflower seed for a commercial market. This discussion will begin at 1:45 p.m. March 21 at Kellogg Center. The program will feature speakers from the Michigan Department of Agriculture, the Michigan Department of Transportation and commercial wildflower seed operations speaking on Wildflower seed production, seed grading standards and commercial sales.

Details about the wildflower conference and cost can be obtained by writing to the Wildflower Association of Michigan, Box 4460, East Lansing, MI 48823-4460. Details about the wildflower seed growers' workshop can be obtained by writing to Harry Doehne, 11771 Cutler Rd., Portland, MI 48875.

Associated with the two-day wildflower conference will be an exhibition of wildflower art and crafts by some of Michigan's leading nature artists.

The conference about growing herbs begins at 9 a.m. March 22.

Among the topics to be discussed will be designing herb gardens, growing culinary herbs, growing herbs for drying and landscaping with herbs.

Educational displays, books and a silent auction of herb materials and supplies will be part of the two-day conference.

More about the herb conference program, registration fee and meal costs can be obtained by writing to Beverly Anderson, 101 Farrall Hall, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824-1323, or by calling her at 517-353-0862.

MSU lists winter graduates

Michigan State University lists 1,623 degree candidates for winter term commencement 1989.

Of the degree candidates, 1,186 earned bachelor's degrees, 335 were in master's degree programs, and 83 in doctoral programs. Three persons were awarded the educational specialist degree, 15 graduated as doctors of medicine and one received the doctor of musical arts.

Separate commencement ceremonies will be held for undergraduates and graduates at the MSU Auditorium on Saturday, March 11.

Included on the list from our area are: Keith W. Bales from Charlevoix, with a BA degree in Marketing; and Michael D. Fels of Charlevoix, with a BFA degree in Studio Art.

Bowling

Coffee Cup League
3-7-89

Jery's Body Shop	24.5	19.5
Petrie Construction	24	20
Rainbow Bar	23	21
The Moorings	22.5	21.5
LaVanway Trucking	21	23
N.W. State Bank	17	27

Individual Highs
Zettie Kisen 194
Kaaren Bennett 190
Flo Cook 176
Shirley Smith 176

Splits Converted
Morginia Hayes 3-7-10, Bert Oliver 5-10, Jean Stowe 4-5-7
Jean Strehl had 67 pins over average for her series.

Bowling Scores

Jordan Valley Ladies 3-7-89	Individual Highs	201-233-216
Folsom's Excav	205.5	124.5
U.A.W. Local 1503	204.5	125.5
Main St. Market	196	134
Sami's	176.5	153.5
Our Place	159.5	170.5
True Value	157	173
Thomas W/D	157	173
Sutherland Siding	156.5	173.5
Bingham's W/D	145	185
Vibrant Carpeting	144	186
Jordan Valley Phar	134.5	195.5
Jery's Bar	119	211

Individual Highs	204	203	203	190
Maria Gardner	204			
Brenda Blingham	203			
Nancy Mathers	203			
Barb Ford	190			

Splits Converted	J. Castle 5-10; R. Walden 8-10; C. Pearson; M. Spencer 4-5; A. LaDere 5-7; B. Shammooh 5-10.
J. Pienta 5-6; S. Clark 3-10;	

Wednesday Merchants 3-8-89	Individual Highs	
Allied/Bendix	178.5	121.5
Arts Radiator	177	123
Boyer City Lanes	173.5	126.5
Industrial Mag 1	169	131
Industrial Mag 2	162.5	137.5
Barlett's Exc	158.5	141.5
Sears	157.5	142.5
Boyer Val Prt	151.5	148.5
T.J.K. Lawn Care	148.5	151.5
Charlevoix Press	147.5	152.5
Ricks Roadhouse	139	161
Lex-A-Mar	132	168
REH Acres	124.5	175.5
Behling Const	80.5	219.5

Fraternal League 3-8-89	Individual Highs	
Bay Shore Steel	192.5	107.5
Raveau's Body Shop	190.5	109.5
Sportsman's Bar	176.5	123.5
Town & Country	163	137
Sam Kosc Auct	151	149
Don Puroll Logging	148.5	151.5
Campbell/Lindsay	143	157
Boyer City Lanes	125.5	172.5
Wit-Son Carbide	116.5	183.5
Lena's Wine Cellar	104	196

Senior Bowlers	
Norm Kieger	473
Goidie	438
Jack Krussell	416
Bob Rumlitt	411
Pros Blanckaert	396
Jean Marcham	360
Cleo Davis	325
Ann Jenkins	296

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Commission Order - CFI-104.89A

(Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended)

Statewide Trout and Salmon Regulations

Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being sections 300.1 to 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its February 10, 1989, meeting, ordered that for a period of four years:

The open season on lake trout in Lake Huron and its tributary streams and in Lake Michigan and its tributary streams shall be from May 1 through Labor Day.

On the Great Lakes and connecting waters the size limit for trout and salmon shall be 10" and the possession limit shall be 5 fish singly or in combination but no more than 3 of any one species except pink salmon nor more than 2 lake trout or splake from Lake Michigan. A bonus of 5 pink salmon may be taken from the St. Mary's River from the last Saturday in April through September 30.

On inland lakes the size limit on trout and salmon shall be 10" and the possession limit shall be 5 in any combination. On streams from the last Saturday in April to September 30 the size limit on trout and salmon shall be 7" in the Upper Peninsula and 8" in the Lower Peninsula and the possession limit shall be 10 in any combination but no more than 3 over 16" unless they are pink salmon; at all other times of the year on streams open to extended trout and salmon fishing the size limit shall be 16" and the possession limit shall be 3 trout or salmon in any combination.

This order modifies the Commission order entitled "Statewide Trout and Salmon Regulations," effective April 1, 1988 and assigned number CFI-104.88.

This order shall take effect on April 1, 1989, and shall remain effective through March 31, 1993.

Raymond Poupore, Chairman - Natural Resources Commission

Barbara E. McLeod, Commission and Legislative Liaison

Countersigned: David F. Hales - Director

Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, MI, 48909
mar 15, 22, 29

BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING

This notice is being presented to you pursuant to Section 14, Act 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended. It is to inform you of a public hearing regarding property located within three hundred of your property. The particulars are:

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Date: Wednesday, March 29, 1989
Place: Boyne Valley Township Hall

Hearing items:

To discuss the rezoning of properties in sections No. 21 and 22 (to include Boyne Towne) from Agricultural to Residential-1. The properties in this area are as follows:

Lots 1 through 10.5 in the plat of Boyne Towne.

Sections 21	Section 22
15-002-021-001-00	15-002-022-004-00
15-002-021-002-00	15-002-022-005-00
15-002-021-003-00	15-002-022-005-10
15-002-021-004-00	15-002-022-006-00
15-002-021-005-00	15-002-022-007-00
15-002-021-006-00	15-002-022-008-00
15-002-021-0011-00	
15-002-021-0012-00	

If you have comments, please feel free to contact me at (616) 549-2076 in the evening.

Maxine E. Aten
Secretary
Boyer Valley Township

mar 8, 15

Classified Ads

Just call 582-6761 to place your ad

110 Child Care & Babysitting

QUALITY DAY CARE reasonable rates. Call 582-7883, ask for Laurie.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

CARPET Remnants and roll ends, 30% to 70% off regular prices. Many room-sized.

FINEOUT'S Downtown Boyne City

LIKE NEW BENCH press and 2 sets weights. \$100. Call 582-6293.

BEDDING Queen, full and twin size sets of sheets, pillowcases, comforters, shams in good condition. Call 582-2345 evenings.

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.

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.

WANTED RANGER RICK MAGAZINES. If you have old Ranger Rick Magazines you don't want to throw away but really have no use

295 Wanted

for anymore, I will be happy to have them. Please call Kathy at 347-9668 to arrange to have me pick them up.

330 Houses for Sale

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

335 Lots & Acreage for Sale

ACREAGE WANTED: Mostly wooded; some clearings, swamp. Rolling, hilly. Vacant or buildings. Send details: H. Hajduk, 17650 Foxglen, Riverview, MI 48192.

455 Office-Business Space for Rent

GOOD LOCATION U.S. 31, Charlevoix, near airport. \$300 plus electric and lease. 535-2131.

460 Rooms for Rent

SHARE RENTAL - Room for rent in home. Female preferred, over 30. No children, \$150 month. Call Debbie. 582-6293.

500 Help Wanted

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Public Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate File No. 89-8963 IE

Estate of William Howard Fineout, Social Security No. 380-18-7116.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was (0301 Fineout Road, Boyne City, Michigan 49712) died 3/5/89. An instrument dated July 2, 1986 has been admitted as the will of the decedent. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, John Fleming, 4301 Martindale, Gaylord, MI 49735, or to both the independent personal representative and the Charlevoix County Probate Court, Charlevoix, Michigan 49720, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Richard W. May Bar No. (P-23180) 201 River St., P.O. Box 140 Boyne City, MI 49712 315/89

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate File No. 89-8960 IE

Estate of Amanda R. Metcalf, deceased, Social Security No. 264-78-0242.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 526 North Lake Street, No. 131, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, died October 19, 1988. An instrument dated February 10, 1986 has been admitted as the will of the decedent. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, David L. Smith, 2775 Wildwood Harbor Road, Unit No. 11, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, or to both the independent personal representative and the Charlevoix County Probate Court, Charlevoix, Michigan 49720, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

McTaggart & Arner By: William R. McTaggart Bar No. (P17558) 110 Water Street P.O. Box 100 Boyne City, Michigan 49712 (616) 582-6556 3/15/89

What's Happening

GARDEN CLUB

The Boyne Valley Garden Club will have their March meeting on Thursday, March 23, 1989, in the Boyne City Public Library basement. There will be two movies shown. The first is titled, "Dream Your Own Dreams" and the second is titled, "Ruth Stout's Garden". The chairman will be club member Marion Harper-Davis.

We look forward to seeing members and interested visitors at this meeting, after a two month hiatus. For additional information please call Jackie Arman at 549-2764.

DAVIS' REP

Congressman Davis' District Representative, Bill Huber, will be visiting your area in the near future.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Anyone wishing to meet with Mr. Huber is invited to do so without an appointment. Mr. Huber will be available to discuss any problem you may be having with state or federal government. He will be in Charlevoix County at the East Jordan Senior Citizen Center, on Thursday, March 16 from 11:30 to 1:00.

ACE GENEALOGY

The next meeting of the Ace Genealogy Society will take place on Thursday, March 16 at 7 p.m. in the Boyne City Library. This will be a business meeting.

DANCE EXPO

Jordan River Arts Council's Performing Arts Showcase for spring presents Dance All Night accompanied by Dale and Maureen Scott, an evening of dance, from Irish jigs to jitterbugging, on March 17, 1989, at East Jordan High School and March 18, 1989 at Mancelona High School. Both shows begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

ALCOHOLIC ANONIMOUS

If you or a loved one have a problem with alcohol, we urge you to attend a local A.A. meeting for support and help.

Boyne Valley Group meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-75 South, Boyne City every Monday at 8 p.m. (closed mtg.), Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. (step study closed meeting followed by a regular closed mtg.), Thursday at noon (closed mtg.), Friday at 8 p.m. (closed mtg.).

The Boyne City Group meets every Sunday at the Presbyterian Church on Park Street at 8 p.m. for a closed meeting. The last Sunday of each month a potluck open meeting is held at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

Library exhibit highlights East Jordan's role in World War I

For a city its size, East Jordan had an unusually large number of young men serving in the U.S. Army in World War I.

The reason, explained 90-year-old Dewey Hosler, was because the entire East Jordan National Guard was inducted into the Army. A picture at the historical society's exhibit at Jordan Valley District Library shows all 92 men of Company I, 33rd Michigan Infantry, standing stiffly and proudly in their khaki uniforms and distinctive brimmed hats.



Dewey Hosler relived some old memories at the World War I exhibit displayed by the East Jordan Historical Society at Jordan Valley District Library. The exhibit may be viewed this week only from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Many of them did not come back, Hosler recalled, including his own brother Clifford, who was killed in France on October 8, 1918. Dewey Hosler would have been with him if he had had his way. He wanted to enlist when his brother entered the service, but his parents would not give the permission he needed to enlist before his eighteenth birthday.

By the time Hosler got into Calvary Outfit No. 311, the war was coming to a close. "I was just turning in my equipment when November 11 came around," Hosler said. The day that marked the end of World War I fighting is still observed in the United States as Veterans Day.

Hosler nevertheless saw his share of horrors, being stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, in 1918 when the flu wiped out hundreds of soldiers. The artifacts at the

library brought back old memories to Hosler, one of the city's three remaining World War I veterans. A manikin on display wears the same khaki uniform he wore, complete with jodhpurs and leather leggings worn by the calvary.

Illness prevented Russell Barnett and Ray Barrick, the other local World War I veterans, from visiting the exhibit, but they are present among the memorabilia. There is an overseas post card from Barnett to his parents, showing the "soldiers mail free" stamp. There is a yellowed newspaper clipping of a long letter to his father, and another card that proclaims, "Hell is yearning for you,

Ray Barrick's soldier's record attests to his enlistment from June 20, 1916 to Jan. 25, 1919, and there are then-and-now pictures of him on display. Most of the artifacts have a local flavor. The framed treasures which librarian Mickey Hamerski's father sent from overseas to her mother include dainty handkerchiefs, a small flag and an embroidered message that reads, "To my dearest darling."

A front page from the Charlevoix County Herald October 12, 1917 edition, lists hundreds of names of local residents who bought liberty bonds. A duffel bag, gas mask, a steel helmet, a wool U.S. Navy

blouse and a sheer Red Cross nurse's head dress stand as testimony to the times. A colorful Valentine with eyes and arms that move shows a cherubic girl enticing a doughboy with the message, "February 11, enlist with me."

The largest of the many pictures is of 339th U.S. Infantry American division of the Polar Bear North Russia Expeditionary forces. One of the many booklets is titled "How the War Came to America".

The exhibit continues at the library through Sunday. Weekday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Service Directory

East Jordan Family Health Center
601 Bridge St.
East Jordan, MI 49727

Boyne Valley Medical Center
624 State St.
Boyne City, MI 49712

RODERIC E. TINNEY, M.D.
Diplomate, American Board of Pediatrics

By appointment 536-2206

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Happy St. Patrick's Day Birthday Grandpa Duncan 77 and counting

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Too many mute swans

BY REG SHARKEY

Around these parts, mute swans — those big lilly-white aquatic avians — are gradually taking over every body of water open enough for a low-level approach, and large enough to accommodate their lumbering take-off.

When a cob arches his secondaries over the back and swims sedately back and forth in front of admiring people, his true character is hidden under the feathery facade. Actually the display is an attitude of aggression and complete territorial dominance, and therein lies a threat to native waterfowl and their habitat.

Then, too, a pen (female) with a flotilla of dusky signets in tow, cruising along a lakeshore is sure to captivate the hearts of onlookers.

How did these foreigners get to the New World and this part of Michigan?

From England, where they were the status symbol of the Crown, some were imported to grace fashionable Long Island and upstate New York estates. Shortly afterwards a trio of the exotic avians were brought to Charlevoix to enhance the baronial grounds of the Chicago Club.

Increasing in numbers, they either escaped or were turned loose to fend for themselves; and that they did, establishing an ever increasing feral flock.

For many years most of the mutes have migrated to Traverse City to winter at the mouth of the Boardman River where they are fed and pampered, minimizing natural wintertime mortality. Tons of corn, green vegetable fall-offs, day old bread, and the likes are fed to keep the big bird viable. With ever increasing numbers it has turned into a "tiger by the tail" situation.

And now I understand that Indian River is getting themselves into the same kind of mess.

In my forty-some years in this

area, I have observed the big birds. At first I, too, was taken in by the sheer beauty of these big birds. But as I continued to study their habits, I've changed my mind about their value as part of a desirable addition to our natural environment.

Mutes are dabblers. That is they tip up to feed on bottom growing aquatic vegetation. With their long necks they can outreach our native dabbling ducks, such as mallards, blacks, teals, and then, too, they remove vegetation that diving ducks prefer. And after a waterway bottom has been worked over by mute swans, it looks like a miniature, shell-pocked battlefield, devoid of vegetation for some time. Fish spawning areas can also be affected.

But the mutes' greatest transgression is the take-over of the nesting territories of our native waterfowl.

A cob guarding a pen on a nest won't be satisfied until he drives native waterfowl from a small pond or bay of a larger waterway.

Last spring I observed a pair of Canada geese arrive at Silver Lake, a small body of water near the junction of US-31 and M-119, just north of Petoskey.

Soon the goose (female) busied herself in nest building in the shallows near the east end of the lake. Finishing the task she began laying eggs while the gander stood guard. And then it became pure hell, for a pair of mute swans moved in. The cob began to shag the Canada gander about the pond, keeping at it until the goose took wing to avoid the killing swats of the cob's powerful wings. Then the cob began to harass the nesting goose until she abandoned her clutch of eggs, and unguarded they fell prey to predators. That was the end of the stately Canadas on that small body of water. Proof of this disgusting episode was recorded with my camera.

If things are getting out of



Although they are a stately bird, Reg Sharkey thinks there may be too many mute swans growing and breeding in northern Michigan.

The swans were first brought to this country as a domesticated animal, but have grown into feral animals by breeding in the wild.

hand we still aren't in the mute swan mess that New England states are experiencing.

On the Atlantic Flyway the number of feral mute swans has literally exploded from around 300 in the 1950s to more than 6,000 according to an article in the National Wildlife, February-march magazine, published by

the National Wildlife Federation. In an effort to control the wild-fowl habitat wreckers, biologists and wildlife workers have instigated an egg-adding operation. Newly laid mute swan eggs are vigorously shaken soon after being laid which nullifies development, with the result the incubating oldsters set on the

eggs until it is too late to produce another clutch. Those eggs discovered after embryos have formed are pricked with a needle which allows bacteria to enter and destroys them.

Right here in Michigan, the DNR has and is showing concern over the growing populations of mute swans. Perhaps now is the

time to begin control methods before the swans continue to further decimate our native waterfowl populations.

I'll probably get some flack from swan lovers, but I'll don my flack vest and let them whale away.

FOCUS discusses health care costs March 15

FOCUS, A Community Forum, open to all interested citizens, presents its sixth program on Wednesday, March 15, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the Charlevoix High School Study Hall.

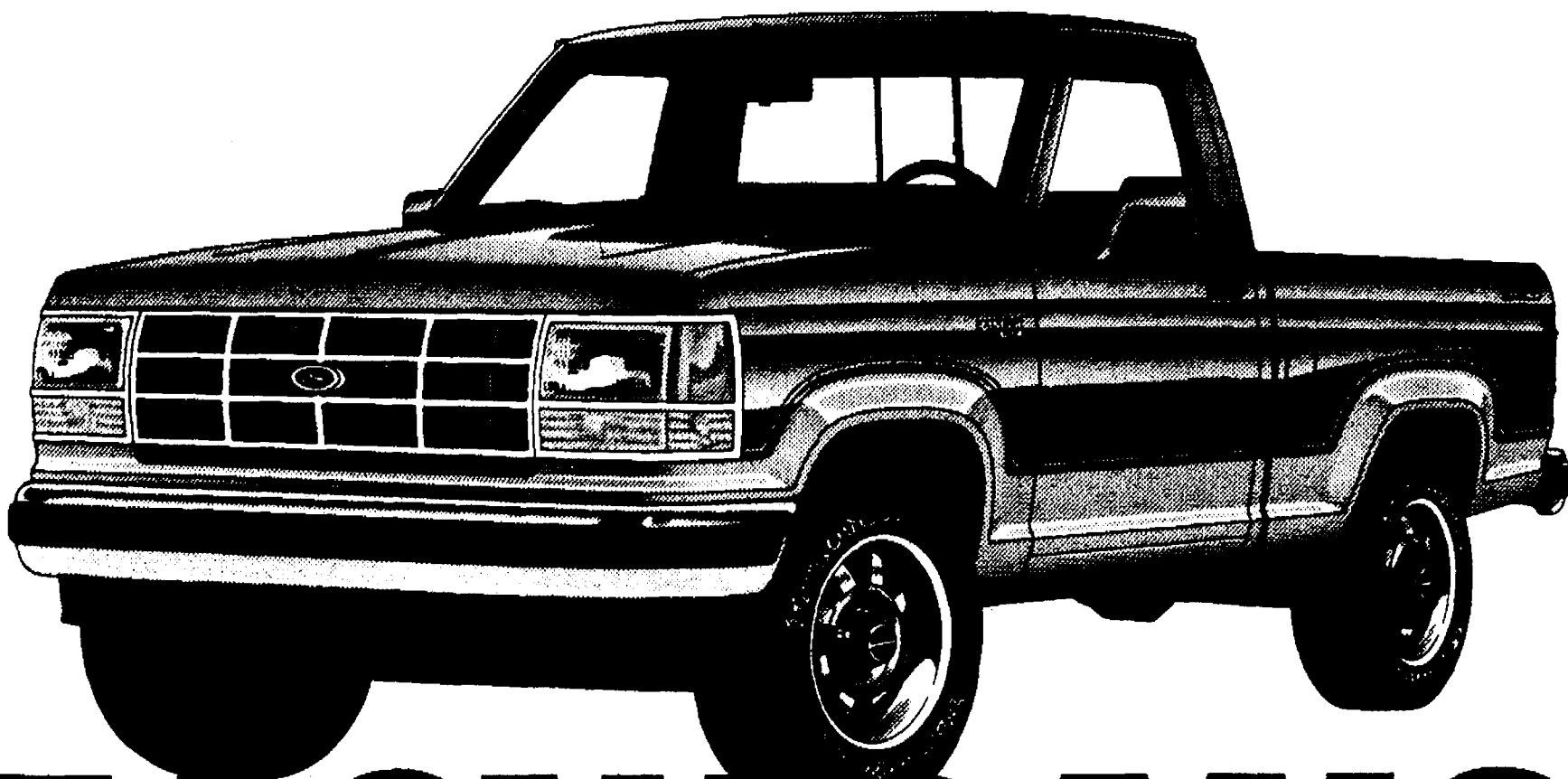
March FOCUS - Health Care Costs: Are we getting what we deserve?

This month's FOCUS presents

a look at a vital system the costs of which are staggering and on which we all depend. Mr. Gary L. Pauly, Executive Director of the Michigan Rural Health Trust, moderates a panel of knowledgeable health professionals who will explore our present system and possible future directions. The panel in-

cludes William Jackson, Financial Services Manager of the Charlevoix Area Hospital; Nancy Ellison, Director of Marketing and Public Relations at Charlevoix Area Hospital; and Peter Wilson, Ph. D., Executive Director, Michigan Health Care Institute of the Michigan Hospital Association in Lansing.

Recent indications of financial problems in our northwest Michigan area hospitals makes this a timely topic on which we need to be informed. All interested people are invited to attend. We hope to see you there. There is no charge.



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