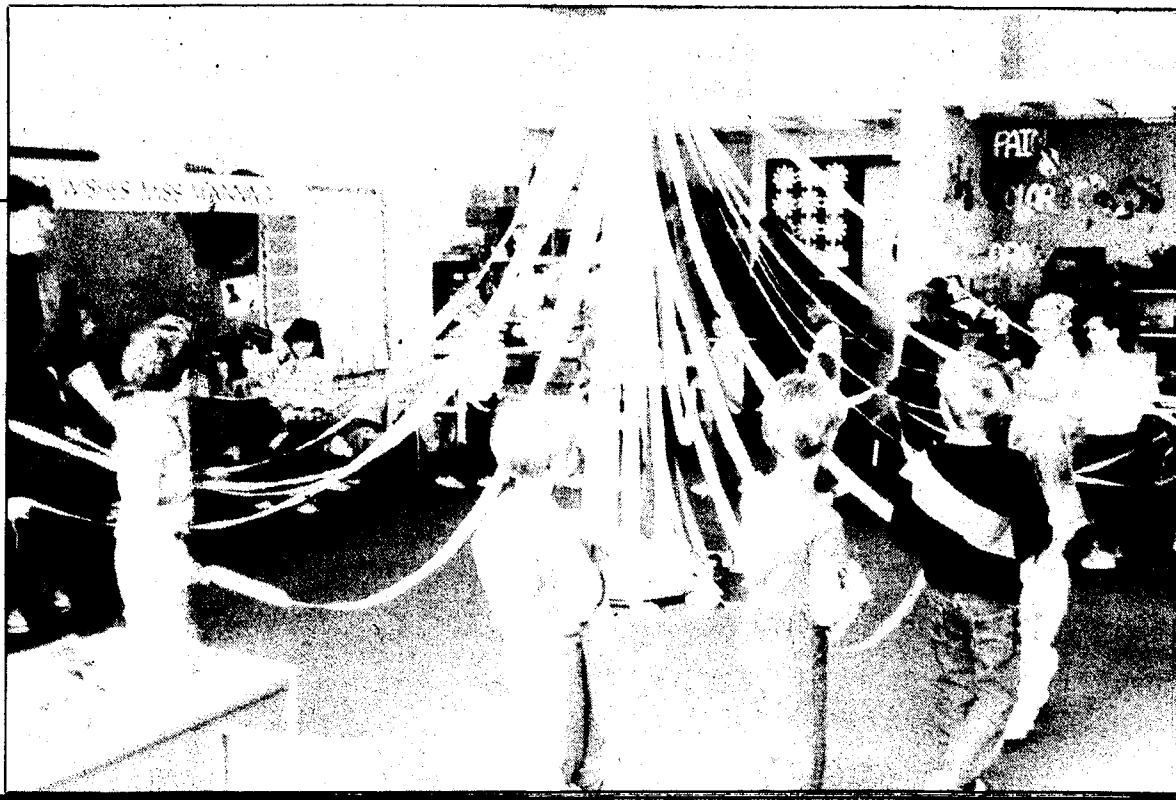


## EJ students make Maypole

Donna Tison's kindergarten students at East Jordan Elementary School said hello to spring and goodbye to Olivet College student teacher Dianne Manning with a dance around the Maypole at a special party Monday.



## Six EJ candidates trying for Miss EJ title

See page 6

Combining the best of the Boyne Citizen and the East Jordan area.

# Charlevoix County Press

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May 3, 1989

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30 Cents

Behling, Reinhardt petitions fail

## May, Follette, Guzniczak, on ballot for recall

Only board president Richard May, and Boyne City School Board members Dave Guzniczak and Judy Follette will have to face a recall vote that is set for June 27 after the Charlevoix County Clerk had finished the tabulation of signatures that will force the recall election.

The county clerk was still tabulating recall petitions Tuesday morning as the clerk's office was adding to and taking away challenged names from both sides of the recall question.

Originally up for recall were board president, Richard May, who is completing his term on

the board and is not running for re-election in June and secretary, Bea Reinhardt, who is running for re-election. Others named in petitions include board members David Guzniczak, Judy Follette and Thelma Behling.

Behling and Reinhardt petitions failed to gather the necessary amount of valid signatures and will not have to face the recall election.

The others were all close, according to Charlevoix County Clerk, Jane Brannon, and it depended on how many of the signatures were retained as legal signatures on the petitions.

In one aspect, the challenges are that signatures from the two townships outside of the county but still within the school district should be dropped as the petition was not filled out correctly. If that is the case, then the recall election could be a toss-up for all those named in the petitions.

Recall drive supporters had only to come up with 469 valid signatures for each person named on the petitions. They figured they had enough for all, but the validation process showed that only the three would have to face the recall vote.

When it was determined that there are enough names considered as valid, the clerk called for a meeting of the elections scheduling committee which decided when to hold the election. Brannon had penciled in June 29 as the best available time to hold the election but was overruled by the committee and the election is now set for Tuesday, June 27.

She said that date was the first date possible after the normal June school elections are held.

The recall election for retiring board president, Richard May, is a mute point as he is not running for office in the June election.

All people named on the petitions have filed challenges to signatures and Brannon fully expects to have the issue go to court which could make the recall election even later in the year as the courts would have to decide the validity of signatures on the petitions.

Those desiring the recall started the drive after the school board officials did not start the school year by busing students. The board members said at the time they were under a mandate of the voters who did not approve millage for busing at the June 1988 election. Another election was held shortly after school started and that also failed. Finally a special millage election was approved late in the fall that would pay for the busing of students only until the end of this school year.

Recall supporters thought the busing issue should have been considered as part of the school budget instead of separate issue and have said in their petitions to have the board members recalled because of fiscal irresponsibility among other things.

The total number of signatures deemed as valid by the county clerk included 478 for Guzniczak, 496 for May and 472 for Follette.

Superintendent Bob Nakonec-

zny said that while recall elections are expensive, the public has the right to call for them. He just wishes that the school district would not have to spend

extra money to hold the election. A school board election will cost the district about \$2,000 or the cost of new textbooks for one class.



It must be the construction season as the diggers and dozers from C.H. Smith Company are out around town working on more of the infrastructure im-

provements. The City Commission authorized more work at their Tuesday noon meeting yesterday, mostly for the south side of town.

## Boyne Falls names Petrie contractor for school addition

Boyne Falls School officials approved the contract naming Petrie Construction of East Jordan as the general contractor to build the new school addition during a special meeting held Monday night.

The contract will build the six classrooms and enlarge the school gymnasium to a full size gym for a total of \$611,500.

Under the direction of the school's architect, D.E.M. of Gaylord, the board approved the contract without the cost of the

bleachers and a few other changes the architect recommended at this time to make sure the costs would be in line with what the school had bonded themselves to pay for the project.

Besides the bleachers being withdrawn from the agreement, the school will see a different type of siding installed which will save the school about \$7,000, a different roof method which would save another \$4,500 and not having landscaping figured into the contract which saves the school an

additional \$5,000.

All of the items would be put back into the building as soon as the architectural firm determines the costs precisely, the architect told the board. They would be included in change work orders and amendments to the original agreement.

With the signing of the contract, Petrie will begin by ordering the material that will be used to construct the addition. Actual work will start within a couple of weeks

See Boyne Falls/Page 6

## News Briefs

See all of the daffodils in bloom around town? Members of the Boyne Valley Garden Club have been planting them for the last two years and have over 1,500 bulbs planted throughout the Boyne community. Another order for bulbs is to be placed about June 1st so they will be here in time for fall planting, according to Sandra Stanley. If you wish to purchase bulbs for planting around your home, you may order them from her at 105 E. Water Street. Call her for additional information at 582-9381.

\*\*\*

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce is holding a Business After Hours get acquainted open house on Thursday, May 11 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Sunnyview Orchards, off Mt. Bliss Road. The event is an opportunity to meet and become better acquainted with other members of the chamber and guests. A donation will be accepted at the door with refreshments provided.

\*\*\*

Saturday, May 20th, the Jordan River Sportsmans club will be holding their spring Cabin Fever Rendezvous at their grounds off the East Jordan-Advance Road. The two day encampment will be filled with plenty of activities for those of the pioneer spirit with visitors welcome to observe events such as rolling pin throwing for the women and black powder shooting for the men. The events start at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue on through Sunday.

\*\*\*

May 11-12-13 will be Buddy Poppy Days here in the Boyne area when members of the V.F.W. Auxiliary and American Legion will be out in force offering the poppies in remembrance of those who served the nation. The poppies are used to help the nation's disabled vets who are the responsibility of all Americans.

\*\*\*

The Jordan Valley District Library in East Jordan will host representatives from 15 library districts for a 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. workshop on Friday, May 5. Ruth Dukelow and Charles Wolfe, both of the Library of Michigan, will talk about censorship in libraries, Michigan obscenity laws and rights and responsibilities of library boards.

\*\*\*

The importance of Native American storytelling and legends is the theme of the May 8 meeting of the East Jordan Portside Art and Historical Museum Society. Storyteller Joe Mitchell, an Odawa Indian from Petoskey, will tell stories passed down from his elders at the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the historical museum at Elm Pointe.

## BC awards contract

Boyne City Commissioners gave their approval to another contract which will include water and sewer work on Morgan and Maple streets, sewer line work on Cedar, Pine, Park, Lake, Main and Line streets, and storm drainage work on Line and

See Noon/Page 6

# Obituaries

## DOROTHY LAURIE

A memorial service for Dorothy Laurie, 61, of Boyne City, was held Friday, April 28, at the Walloon Lake Community Church. The Rev. Russell Aseltine and the Rev. Rodney Ward officiated.

Mrs. Laurie died April 5, 1989, in Zapata, Texas.

The former Dorothy Spears was born July 30, 1927, in Harbor Springs, the daughter of Claude and Lola (Robinson) Spears. She attended Petoskey schools and graduated from Petoskey High School in 1945.

On Dec. 8, 1951, she married Arthur Laurie in Boyne City. They always resided in the Boyne City area.

Mrs. Laurie had owned and operated the former Chicken Basket restaurant which was located on U.S. 131 south near the Petoskey city limits. She was also a former bus driver for the Boyne City schools.

For the past five years, Mrs. Laurie and her husband had spent the winter months in Zapata and the summers in Boyne City.

Mrs. Laurie is survived by: her husband; four sons, Michael and Kenneth, both of Boyne City, Gary of Gladstone and Terry of Montrose; eight grandchildren; three brothers, Glen Spears of Flint, Floyd Spears of Boyne City and Vern Spears of Petoskey; six sisters, Helen Morford, Mildred Gokee, Daisy Spears and Vera Dickey, all of Petoskey, Mary Erber of Boyne City and Jean Behling of Sault Ste. Marie; a half brother, Virgil Robinson of Hesperia.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Weldon.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Walloon Lake Crooked Tree Library Fund.

## ROBERT BRESEMAN

Robert W. Breseman, 61, of Petoskey, died unexpectedly April 28, 1989, in Petoskey.

Funeral was Tuesday, May 2, at the Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey. The Rev. David Behling officiated and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

Mr. Breseman was born Aug. 24, 1927, in Petoskey, the son of William C. and Florence H. (Wilcoxon) Breseman. He attended Petoskey schools.

He was a veteran of World War II, and served with the U.S. Army in the Pacific Theater.

On July 6, 1978, he married the former Julia Grams in Petoskey. The couple have made their home here.

Mr. Breseman was a well known cement mason in the area and had been self-employed for many years. He was a member of the F.O.E. Aerie 2462, the B.P.O.E. No. 629, the Carl O. Weaver Post No.

194, American Legion and the VFW Post No. 2051, all in Petoskey.

He is survived by: his wife; one son, Ronald Breseman of Traverse City; two daughters, Mrs. Greg (Donna) Martin of Traverse City and Rhonda Seonsky of Owosso; five grandchildren; two stepsons, John Conklin of Boyne City and Tom Conklin of Big Rapids; three stepdaughters, Cynthia Coe of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Jim (Mary) Karlskin of Boyne City and Mrs. Jim (Kathy) Pettis of Charlevoix; 11 stepgrandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Richard (Eleanor) Harbaugh of Petoskey.

The family suggests memorials to a charity of choice. Envelopes for memorials are at the Stone Funeral Home where arrangements were made. The Eagles Lodge held a Lodge of Sorrows for Mr. Breseman Tuesday evening.

## CHARLES A. PERRIN

Charles A. Perrin, 72, of South Arm Township, died unexpectedly April 29, 1989, at his home.

Mr. Perrin was born May 4, 1916, in Vancouver, British Columbia, the son of Cecil and Annie (Epsom) Perrin. He married the former Thelma Ellertorpe.

The couple lived in Livonia and vacationed in East Jordan for many years. After retirement in 1979, they moved to South Arm Township to make their permanent home.

Mr. Perrin was a World War II veteran and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 7580 in East Jordan. He was also a past commander of the VFW Wolverine Post No. 171 in Detroit.

Survivors include: his wife; one daughter, Mrs. James (Mary) Alt-

man of Westland; two grandchildren, Brett Altman of Westland and Tracee Altman of Canton; a great-grandson Jason Altman of Canton; four brothers, William of Ontonagon, Donald of Canton, Thomas of Dearborn and Melvin of Westland; three sisters, Mrs. Paul (Joan) Rank of Plymouth, Mrs. Helen Griggs of River Rouge and Mrs. Carl (Ann) Birr of Dearborn.

Cremation has taken place and there will be no service or visitation.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan Family Health Center, 601 Bridge St., East Jordan.

Arrangements were handled by the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan.

## In service

Navy Seaman Apprentice Garrett C. Miller, son of Garrett C. and Bardra Miller of Charlevoix, recently reported for duty aboard the frigate USS Miller, homeported in Newport, R.I.

A 1987 graduate of Charlevoix High School, he joined the Navy in January 1988.

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

The Boyne Valley Garden Club met at Litzenger Place April 27 for a workshop under the direction of Mary Bloomfield, a member of the Elk Rapids Garden Club, and also a student of ikebana in Traverse City. Since she also spent two years in Japan, she was most adept at teaching members the art of Japanese flower arranging. Members learned that the basic Moribana (Mori: to pile something in a container) (bana: flower blossom) a free natural arrangement, best described as "flower bush". The basic lines depict heaven, man, Earth, and helpers, and should always remain simple, so "a bird could fly through". An interesting meeting followed the workshop, at which time summer plans were discussed. Tasty refreshments were served by hostesses Connie VanHoesen, Jean Grimm, and Ina Falco. "The birds are coming back to gladden our hearts with song."

Mrs. Ron (Lynnell) Switzer and infant son Gannon of Glad-

win were here over the weekend to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Edna) May, and other relatives.

It was "happy Birthday" time for Lyle Ross on Tuesday, and wife Barbara hosted a lunch at the Country Star, with a few of Lyle's many friends joining them on his special day. Attending were Helen Rothenberger and Helen Larson, both of Grandvue, Connie Sayles and yours truly. A lot of laughs were shared...over early Boyne City and most everything else... a really great time was had by all!

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold (Margaret) DeLong of Ontario, Canada are here for a few days visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Margaret) Frantz.

Melissa Brown was the honoree of a bridal shower this past week which was hosted by Betty Spencer and Diane Ward, at Diane's home. About 30 friends and relatives attended and enjoyed the evening of the usual

bridal shower fun, in wishing the best to Melissa and Todd Ward, who will be married later this month.

Fay and Jean Limron have returned home from Zapata, Texas. Others returning with them and attending the memorial service for Dorothy Laurie were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schuling of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mays of Burton. Enroute home, the Limrons spent a few days in Flint visiting relatives.

Woody and Penny Hardy and family have returned after having spent a few days in Detroit and Columbus, Ohio, where they visited her sisters and brother.

Pat and Jack Manglos arrived on Sunday night from Lees Summit, MO. to visit her dad, Walt Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ryan of Grand Blanc are here visiting her mother, Verta LaLone, who remains a patient in the Charlevoix Area Hospital following recent surgery.

Mrs. Viola Rowe of Belding is here visiting with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Stary (Edna) Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Howe of Grand Rapids, were here over the weekend visiting Tilly Jenkins and Mary Leazier and other relatives.

Zola Hardy was pleasantly surprised this weekend with the arrival of her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Elizabeth) Bent, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Huson (Olive) Gray, of Grand Rapids, were here over the weekend visiting Mrs. Pauline Laisure and Mr. and Mrs. John (Lois) Lewis and son Timothy.

The assembly department of Lex-A-Mar were honored with a pizza and beer party on Sunday afternoon at the Boyne City Lanes in appreciation for putting in their long working hours.

Judy Shotelis has returned after spending a few days in Marquette with her mother,

Mrs. Helen Elder. They celebrated Mrs. Elder's birthday while she was there. Judy also visited her brother, Les Elder, and family in Escanaba.

On Sunday, a group of eight Boyne City Seniors enjoyed lunch at the Gaylord Senior Center and returned to the home of Jean Marcham for dessert and coffee and the afternoon of cards.

Thursday's bingo winners at the Boyne meal site were: 1st regular-Jessie Padgett, 2nd-Barbara Ross, and 3rd-Albert Towne. The 1st special went to Eleanor Adams and the 2nd to Rose Reinhardt and lucky Barbara Ross won the cover all. All games were called by Bernice Suchara.

A surprise birthday party was held on Sunday, April 30, at Boyne Highlands for Gregg Smith's all important "75th". The party, which was hosted by his wife, Margaret, was attended by fifty-five friends, their son, Gregg, and wife Dee and the Markelle and Joelle of Bellaire. Icy conditions forced a turn around for their son, Dr. Tim Smith, and family in Holland, Michigan and son Mike of Cincinnati, Ohio was unable to attend because of business commitments. A touching tribute was given by Mike Readdy, managing editor of the Traverse City Record Eagle and former co-editor when Gregg was owner and editor of "The Boyne Citizen" and this was followed by a fitting tribute from Herman Rasch. A delicious luncheon was served and all enjoyed the beautifully decorated cake. It was a memorable afternoon.

## In service

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Preston J. Laisure, son of Dewey J. and Gloria M. Laisure of East Jordan, recently reported for duty at Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif.

A 1971 graduate of East Jordan High School, he joined the Navy in March 1982.

## EJ Garden Club officers installed

BY LENORE BECHTEL

New officers assumed the helm of the East Jordan Garden Club in a candlelight investiture Monday, April 17, in the community room at Jordan Valley District Library.

Past president Martha Annear conducted the ceremony to install president Thelma McKinnon, vice president Virginia Bouska, treasurer Evelyn Gidley and secretary Gladys Sattler, with Marguerite Stokes standing in for McKinnon, who was out of town.

Past president Esther Porter presented the new officers with corsages.

Following the installation, Pim Dodge from Honor gave a

speech and color slide presentation on Biblical plants, flowers and herbs. The wife of a retired Army officer who has lived all over the United States and the Far East, Dodge is a tour host for Educational Opportunities and Travel Services headquartered in Lakeland, Florida.

Accompanying the slides she showed with lively repartee and anecdotes about a recent trip to Israel, she complimented the garden club on being able to identify so many of the unusual species in her photographs.

Members enjoyed the samplings of Middle Eastern food she brought, including matzos and tabouleh, a bulgar-based salad. Hostesses Jean Muha and Cygred Riley also served their own home-baked baklava, a typical Middle Eastern dessert.

## Burns Clinic to offer blood pressure screening

Do you know your cholesterol? How long has it been since you had your blood pressure checked? The Burns Clinic Foundation is giving northern Michigan residents a chance to learn both.

The Burns Clinic Foundation has organized several cholesterol and blood pressure screenings to take place in May at the Burns Clinic location in Boyne City.

No fasting or preparation is necessary, and you do not need an appointment. A \$5.00 donation is requested. Hours are 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in each location.

These screenings are intended to help focus attention on preventing heart disease and stroke, two leading causes of death in the United States. Screenings identify those persons at risk, and can motivate participants to make lifestyle changes. These changes include decreasing the amount of saturated fat in the diet, increase exercise, reducing intake of foods high in cholesterol and sodium, as well as stopping smoking.

The Burns Clinic Foundation is offering these community screenings to help the general public become aware of the dangers of elevated cholesterol levels and high blood pressure, and the risks involved.

## Charlevoix student earns recognition at Alma

Eric Richardson of Charlevoix is one of 12 Alma College freshmen who earned President's Cup recognition for having the highest academic standing in their class at Alma. Dr. Alan J. Stone, Alma's president, recognized the students during Alma's annual Honors Convocation on April 6.

Richardson received a certificate acknowledging his achievement. Her name is inscribed on the Freshman Class President's Cup trophy kept on permanent display in the Reid-Knox Administration Building on campus.

A 1988 graduate of Charlevoix High School, Richardson is the son of Ralph and Beth Richardson, of Charlevoix. He is a freshman expecting to major in chemistry and physics at Alma College.

# Neighbors

## MARKETS Glen's

FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS



## Save-Share



The Charlevoix County Hospice is the recipient of \$109.06 from Glen's Save/Share. Virginia Burns has just received the check for the Hospice.

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

See John Nemeth  
Glen's Store Manager  
or Mark Weisler, Ass't. Mgr.  
for details.  
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# Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

A report of a piranha fish caught in the Huron River near Ypsilanti caught my eye last week and conjured up all kinds of fun that could be had at the expense of the tourist season by some of the local contingent that wants to keep the beaches and streams to themselves.

It could be a little like the Jaws story, also.

A report may go something like this —

A report of a meat eating fish, the piranha, from Brazilian waters, surfacing on the end of a northern Michigan fishpole has hundreds searching the waters around the area for additional fish.

It is assumed that the fish had a mate and many little piranhas are now living in areas where the water is warm, like the outlet around the Wolverine Power Plant in Advance or the Big Rock Power plant east of Charlevoix.

Normally the tropical flesh eating fish cannot stand the cold waters of northern Michigan, but officials fear the fish could prosper within the outlets.

The report, from our great and grand Department of Natural Resources has said that the fish could live and survive under those conditions.

Local officials may be taking the matter to the fishermen who have said they are going to look for other piranhas swimming in waters like Lake Charlevoix.

In the meantime the officials have urged people not to use the many swimming beaches surrounding the lake except at the designated beach and swimming areas.

They say those areas are constantly partolled for fish, and

they are considering adding a net to surround the swimming area to protect the swimmers.

The net, a variety of a gill net with only 1/4 inch mesh was proposed to be installed by those with expertise in gill netting. A local contingent of native Americans with the proper credentials have volunteered.

Meanwhile the local governmental officials have their ears and eyes open to any reports of piranha sightings within the lake.

They say that although they don't have the control over the lake the county sheriff does, they will be willing to take reports of piranha sightings for the sheriff.

Officials also fear that piranha attacks at the beaches could cause harm to those swimming and playing in the waters. Piranhas are said to be able to eat humans, although that has not yet been verified at any of the local lakes.

They are waiting and holding their breaths that no-one is attacked as they fear the insurance repercussions. City and county officials are saying that they do not have insurance coverage that includes piranha attacks.

The story could go on as long as my imagination is let loose, and if the article was true around this area, it could help to increase the use of the city beaches and not those of natural shoreline that other property owners own but can't develop because of the wetland laws.

Visitors to the area should take heart though, the fish cannot survive our long and cold winters. Besides, we probably don't have enough piranhas in tropical aquariums that some owner decided to throw out and couldn't kill the fish first.

# Remembrances



Boyer City was one of the many communities, during the depression, to get a new post office. This picture shows the building just about completed in the early thirties. The post office was built for the future as it is still in use today, serving the growing community.

# Letters

## Kudos to Bechtel

Editor:

This is to express our appreciation for Lenore Bechtel's thorough coverage of news and special interest in East Jordan as well as South Arm Township.

As new full-time residents, we have found her coverage to be the best introduction to the

proceedings that influence our property and also our future planning, including entertainment.

Best wishes for continued success with your publication.

Tom and Beverly Loewe  
East Jordan

## Michigan auto insurance hailed

Editor,

I'm writing to express my concern about the motives of a group calling itself the Michigan Coalition to Cut Insurance Rates. This group claims the results of a study it conducted indicating that insurance rates in our State of Michigan could be cut if insurance companies were "more efficient". It seems they have the mistaken idea that what Michigan needs is a rate-cutting law similar to Proposition 103, which was recently passed in California.

I would like you, and the other members of our area to know that there is no comparison between Michigan's auto insurance situation and that in California which prompted Proposition 103. To begin with, auto insurance rates in California are the third highest in the nation, and

Michigan's are lower than in 16 other states. In fact, an editorial in the March 6 issue of Business Week hailed Michigan's unique system of no-fault insurance as an example that other states should follow. This is because it is among the least costly and least bureaucratic than other systems.

No other auto insurance system in this country can claim to provide an insured person with full coverage for auto-related injuries, unlimited and forever, with no hassles or court actions to bother with. This coverage also includes the right to rehabilitation and loss of income from employment for three years. Even with all these benefits, our auto insurance rate increases over the past five years have been lower

See Letters/Page 5

I am calling this week's meeting to perk up my readers with the tonic of my surging thoughts. I shall expect fire crackers and applause. But I shall not get them. Just last week a friend said the column on mushrooms added six and six and came up with thirteen. Today's offering, as sure as death and annual property assessments, will be a different piece of pie, still in the oven and untouched.

Here's what I mean:  
The doctor was telling the father as he was leaving the hospital that his son would probably live two or three months at the most. That was last October.

Yester afternoon the father met the doctor on the street. "Didn't you say my son would live only two or three months?" he asked the doctor.

"I'm sorry, but I had to tell you the truth," the doctor said.

"Well, right now," the father said, "he is down state playing in a tennis tournament."

"That's the trouble with you people," the doctor said. "How can anyone have confidence in medical science when a boy acts like that?"

Aren't you glad that everything that has gone into your head hasn't come out? I am. If I were to let out all I've heard (both soft and hard gossip) I would never survive the swift uppercuts. And if there's anything I can't stand is not surviving in Boyne City. A thing like that lasts too long for me.

We received our spring catalog in the mail. There are many wonderful things to buy in this bright, four colored book of items for the entire family.

But at today's prices. Wow! Even though the company is on a price cutting binge, I still say, Wow!

In addition, it is printed on very slick paper making it worthless for anything except to look. (Why don't I say what I mean? Because I am pigeon-livered and lack gall. If I had my regular liver and more gall, I would tell you exactly what can't be done with the very slick paper catalog.)

## Letters

Letters to the editor, hand written or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer, although he or she, for special reasons, may request that the name not be printed. The paper reserves the right to edit material.

The Publisher

Sunday morning my wife way saying, "If you don't get out of bed right now, I will go down, get the Sunday paper, and eat breakfast alone." So I got up. But I didn't want to. I've been getting out of bed every morning for well over half a century and I am getting

tired of it.

President Bush is having fits trying to straighten out a nation that lost the Vietnam war and turned the country over to the teenagers.

A man told me the other day

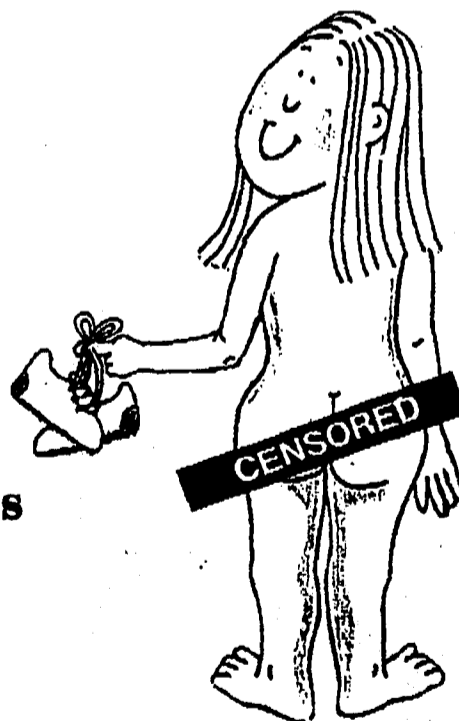
that he returned home from work to find that his dishwasher had worn out; then he said he was going to have to replace her.

I had a difficult time writing this column. I thought and thought and thought and suddenly I thought what I thought.

## Marshall Sayles

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James F. Silbar  
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Bea Smith  
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DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.

# Ray Loomis celebrates 99th birthday!

Ray Loomis has had a good life, never having been troubled with illness or injury until last year when he fell and broke his hip, and last Monday he celebrated with a birthday, his 99th so far, and had a celebration the day before, at his home on Lakeshore Drive near Boyne City.

His daughter, Pauline Arnott lives with him since the death of her husband seven years ago.

His son, Clare Loomis is employed by the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department working over in Charlevoix. Loomis also has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren as well as

three great-great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. He said he enjoys being the head of six generations.

Loomis was born near Grand Rapids in a little town of Kenny, now a ghost town and at four, he moved north with his parents to a farm located on the peninsula separating Lake Charlevoix. He eventually became a farmer with time out to help survey lines for an electric company and working at Sherman Farms of East Jordan.

He still lives in Advance and is the oldest settler still left in the area.



RAY LOOMIS

## East Jordan Public Schools receive Wellness Grant

The East Jordan Public Schools are the recipients of a \$1,870 Wellness Grant through the Michigan Health Initiative, according to R.A. Hansen, Superintendent. "The Michigan Health Initiative," says Hansen, "is a program coordinated by the Department of Health aimed at promoting Worksite Wellness."

As a result of the grant success, over eighty employees of the East Jordan Schools have completed an initial Health Screening process, which included a personal health history, a cholesterol check, and a blood pressure check. The results of each check will be merged into a personalized Health Risk Ap-

praisal, which will be provided for each participating employee.

Hansen indicated that the grant "gave us the funding necessary to complete initial screenings, the results of which will be coordinated with some wellness activities that school employees may be interested in," adding that, "some activities that may be sponsored are 'stop smoking' clinics, and weight reduction/nutrition programs."

Hansen credited Anne Dingman, the Director of Community Education, for the total effort, saying, "Mrs. Dingman authored the grant and deserves credit for her commitment to staff wellness."

## CMU announces prospective graduates

Students from the Charlevoix area are among the 2,917 prospective May graduates at Central Michigan University.

National Peace Corps Director Loret Ruppe will deliver the commencement address at ceremonies May 6 in Mt. Pleasant.

On the list of prospective graduates from Charlevoix County are: Michael James

Hulett, from Boyne City, with a major in Interpersonal & Public Communications; Organizational Comm.: Douglas Alan Drenth, of Charlevoix, with a major in Mathematics and Geography; Patrick J. McKeown Jr., from Charlevoix, majoring in Management and Marketing; Jeffrey J. Novotny, from Charlevoix, majoring

in Management; Gordon L. Skeel, from Charlevoix, majoring in General Administration; Anita Louise Chew, of East Jordan, majoring in Hospitality Services Administration; Darla Kay Looze, from Charlevoix, majoring in Journalism; and Danielle Baker, from East Jordan, with a major in Marketing.

## Mitch Possert places in state geography bee

**BY LENORE BECHTEL**  
An East Jordan eighth grader whose teacher prodded him into competing ended up tying for third place in the state meet of the National Geography Bee.

Mitch Possert said he hadn't intended to participate in the oral competition until middle school teacher Sharon MacJennett convinced fourteen students in his class to take part.

"Everybody joined just for the fun of it," he recalled with a grin. "We thought we'd probably get out of some homework."

Mitch was one of two in his class who won the right to compete against other class winners in front of the school's student body. Voila - he won!

Even so, he had to take a written test to prove his eligibility to go to the state conference on the Central Michigan University campus where he competed against 103 other local winners.

Contestants were divided into

five groups, and the top winner who will go to Washington, D.C., for the national meet came from Possert's group. He and five other people in a group tied for what they think was third - a placement not officially announced.

Possert attributes a lot of reading and travel in his younger years for his interest in maps and his ability to read them. The geography questions dealt with more than places on the map, however, delving into pollution problems, rain patterns and different types of societies.

Possert said he had had teachers who made geography interesting to him, including band director Thomas Steggal who taught the subject when Possert was in sixth grade.

As well as being the school's and northern Michigan's geography champion, Possert is also alto saxophonist for the middle school band.

## U of M announces county honors students

A total of 4,068 University of Michigan students on the Ann Arbor campus were recognized at the University's annual Honors Convocation March 19.

A total of 4,696 awards were recognized at the convocation.

Of the total, 3,905 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 1988.

In addition, 577 students were named James B. Angell Scholars. They have maintained an all-A record for two or more consecutive

terms as undergraduates. Students from Charlevoix County who were honored include: Jill Melissa Pernicano of Boyne Falls, college of Literature, Science and Art; Scott T. Winhusen of Boyne City, Business Administration; Elizabeth A. Sturm of Boyne City, college of Literature, Science

and Art; Curtis J. Weidler of East Jordan, college of Literature, Science and Art; Christine Mari Kovach of Charlevoix, Business Administration; Diana L. Stilwell of Charlevoix, college of Literature, Science and Art; and Bernadette Peterson of Charlevoix, Nursing.

## Ware-withal

Although the plan in active operation won't see the light of day (but in this case, the dark of night), still it's a most creative concept for catching drug smugglers and should cheer and comfort (if they don't demand perfection) those who despair of ever finding ways to solve the nation's drug problems. It also proves that good old American ingenuity is not only alive but thriving in the collective mind of the Texas National Guard. The Guard's proposal for clearing the land along its Mexican border of drug dealers has a few glitches in it perhaps, which may account for it being scrapped, but what it lacks in operational soundness it more than makes up for in inventiveness and boldness.

The plan is, or was, that Texas National Guardsmen would get dressed up as cacti (or cactuses but cacti goes faster) and go out onto the desert in the areas suspected of being crossing points for drug runners. This would be at night, the disguise not being meant to be used in broad daylight although it can be assumed that they wore green face make-up.

It was not reported, but it stands to reason that once the pretend plants had found their surveillance positions, they would assume cacti-like poses with arms outstretched and bent at the elbows. That arrangement or whatever other would be appropriate to approximate the particular region's cacti appearance.

Anyway, should the cactiguardsmen see strangers converging and conversion during the night, they were to sneak up on them and eavesdrop on their conversation. It would seem that the spies couldn't venture too close to the drug smugglers because even those whose eyes and minds are engaged in business deals tend to sense if

their near background is shifting around.

Likely, although this information was not reported either, the disguised guys were to have tape recorders capable of pulling in sound from some distance, so they'd only have to move in close enough to get within the recorder's pickup range.

In any case, this kind of maneuvering was to go on all night. At dawn the masqueraders would return to their base, turn over their tapes to federal authorities, take off their costumes (and make-up if any) and go to bed.

That's all there is to the plan that didn't make it. Not knowing for sure why, one can only guess at the reasons.

Perhaps the guardsmen involved couldn't get the hang of cacti posturing or didn't appear to at least because their hearts weren't in the program. This would certainly be understandable. After all, it's the rare person who signs up for the Guard anticipating that he'll spend his nights on a lonely stretch of desert trying to look and act like a cactus.

Then too the costumes themselves could have presented problems. Their occupants might have found them hard to move around in and likely suffered self-inflicted wounds when they did.

Whatever the reason for rejection was, with such obviously imaginative minds on hand as conceived this plan, the Texas National Guard can no doubt come up with another soon and then maybe even turn their fertile minds to drug-related problems elsewhere. Meantime they're certain to be working on their new border smuggler catching plan, perhaps this time considering the possibility of deploying guardsmen disguised as giant sized armadillos.

## Michigan State lists 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 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.

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on February 23, 1989**

**THE GEORGIAN INN**  
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**10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.**  
If You Plan To Attend Give Us A  
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Village**

## In Service

Cpl. Joseph A. Williams has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

He is an indirect-fire infantryman with the 77th Maintenance Company in West Germany.

Williams is the son of Ernd and Elmer Cilke of Boyne Falls.

The corporal is a 1985 graduate of Gaylord High School.

Marine Pvt. Brian D. Bennett, son of Rita G. and Brian D. Bennett Sr. of Boyne Falls, has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week course Bennett received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions, and intra-company communications equipment.

A 1986 graduate of Boyne Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1988.

# LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF  
BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN**

**TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:**

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 1989.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1989, IS MONDAY, MAY 15, 1989. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 15, 1989, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

**Secretary, Board of Education**

TJN:bg

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

**CHARLEVOIX COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION**

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will accept sealed proposals until 10:00 a.m. on May 22, 1989 at their office located at 1051 East Division Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, for the following:

1. Sand blasting of equipment and dump boxes.
2. G & DS, Gravel surface on Dietz Road and Old Mackinaw Trail, Boyne Valley Township.

All proposals must be on forms furnished by the Road Commission.

All proposals must be in sealed envelopes, plainly marked as to the item bid upon.

The Charlevoix County Road Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to award the bid deemed to be in its own best interest.

**BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS  
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY**

**John Kumawski, Chairman**  
**Richard Fochtman, Vice-Chairman**  
**Wayne Saunders, Member**  
May 3, 10

**Three students selected to be reps at Mich. Rural Electric Youth Days**

The three students selected to represent Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company at the April 27-28 Michigan Rural Electric Youth Days program are Inga Meissner of Charlevoix, Lillian Thorp of Pellston and Genny Scram of Elk Rapids.

The three will join approximately 40 high school students representing rural electric cooperatives throughout the state at the eighth annual program.

The program is designed to encourage an active learning experience about the nature of cooperatives and, particularly, the dynamics of rural electric cooperatives. This year's session will be held at the 4-H Kettunen Center near Cadillac.

Students were selected by Top O' Michigan based on their interest in cooperatives and leadership potential.

Ms. Meissner is a foreign exchange student from Muenster, West Germany, who is living this year with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tolman of Charlevoix. She is a senior at Charlevoix High School and has participated in volleyball, track and field, and other sports this year. She is also involved in the performing arts at school and is yearbook photographer.

Ms. Thorp is a sophomore at Pellston High School where she is involved in student council, Students Against Drunk Driving, honor society and band. Her goal is to pursue a career in plastic surgery or gynecology. Her hobbies include figure skating, horseback riding and reading.

Top O' Michigan is a rural electric distribution cooperative owned by the members it serves. Top O' Michigan serves more than 38,000 members in 12 counties of Northern Lower Michigan.

with Bea Smith

**Cooking**

**BANANAS**

I think about bananas in a nostalgic way and I guess that my Mother did also. In her senior years she liked to reminisce and she told me of the times before I was born when she and Papa pushed my older sister, Fay, in her baby buggy all around Flint when it was not much more than an overgrown village. Every Saturday night one could get a whole grocery sack full of bananas for a dime at Mr. Winegarden's fruit market downtown on the bridge. Other old-timers have told me the same thing. Everyone went to town on Saturday night.

Now, I will reminisce just a little bit—I am thinking of how music filled our lives growing up in the twenties. How we loved to raise our voices singing, "Yes, we have no bananas, we have no bananas today." This was before we had radios and TV so we made our own music. People bought the popular sheet music and there was always someone in the family who played the songs on the piano. Kresge's dime store (you really could buy some things for a dime then) always had one whole section just for the popular sheet music which included a piano. A young girl was there to play the songs for you, so you would know how it should sound. Another very popular song was "It ain't going to rain no more, no more. It ain't going to rain no more. How in heck can I wash my neck if it ain't going to rain no more."

We loved it! My generation now has trouble believing just how naive and innocent we were then.

How did Mother use those bananas? Many times she just sliced them in serving dishes and we ate them with cream and sugar, and they were the perfect fruit to put in the lunch pails.

Bananas still are the kind of foods that we can live with through the years. The other night I shared a Weight Watchers dinner with Gloria and later in the evening Don, my son-in-law, brought to me an open faced sandwich of peanut butter and sliced banana because he was afraid that I did not have enough dinner. How is that for a love gift! Bananas are the perfect snack food and we need all of those vitamins and potassium. Banana cream pie has long been a family favorite. I have read recently that it is second only to apple pie sold in restaurants. If you do not have the time to bake a pie you can make this

**BANANA QUICKIE PUDDING**  
2 pkgs. vanilla pudding  
1/2 lb. vanilla wafers  
2 medium sized bananas  
Whipped topping or whipped cream

Prepare pudding according to the directions on the box. Let cool slightly, then fold in one banana cut in slices.

Pour half of the pudding over a layer of vanilla wafers arranged in bottom of pudding dish. Repeat with the vanilla wafers and the

rest of the pudding then sprinkle vanilla wafer crumbs on top. Chill and serve with whipped topping and garnish with a cherry or strawberry.

Here are a couple of recipes from "Lowney's Cook Book" published in 1912—under "Chafing Dish Delicacies"

**SAUTEED BANANAS**  
Peel and cut 4 bananas in 4 pieces each; melt 2 tablespoons butter, and 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 cup sherry. When hot add bananas and cook until hot and tender.

**HOT FRUIT SALAD**  
Melt two tablespoons butter; add 4 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 cup water, and 1/4 cup lemon juice. Add 2 cups mixed fruits such as apples, bananas, figs and cherries. When hot serve with sweetened whipped cream.

My friend Nellie always had bananas on hand and when they started to ripen too fast she made this delicious

**BANANA BREAD**  
1/2 cup butter or oleo  
1 cup sugar  
2 cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking soda  
2 eggs  
1 tablespoon milk  
3 mashed bananas

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs and beat well. Add milk and mashed bananas. Add flour last. Mix thoroughly and bake at 350 degrees until a toothpick comes out dry when tested in the center. Add 1/2 cup of nut meats to this batter if you wish. This banana bread is delicious warm or cold especially good spread with cream cheese.

For banana cream pie I just buy the Banana Pie and Pudding Mix and follow the directions on the box. You can't go wrong and I find it very good and so easy.

Just a reminder about bananas; if you sprinkle a little lemon juice over sliced bananas they will not turn dark.

**Letters**

Continued from page 3

than increases in 41 other states. It is beyond me how this coalition, which calls itself a consumer group, can claim to have the interests of Michiganders at heart.

As a member of the Independent Insurance Agents of Northern Michigan (IIANM), I want you to know that Michigan's unmatched no-fault insurance system is one of the best bargains we, as independent insurance agents, provide to our customers. We are proud to have assisted in keeping insurance rates down and want to continue to do so.

**Sandra R. Stanley**  
Rueggeger-Stanley  
Insurance Agency  
Boyne City

**PUBLIC HEARING  
BOYNE CITY  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

Thursday, May 18, 1989  
5:05 p.m.

Commission Chambers - City Hall

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning granting of variances, the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for Thursday, May 18, 1989 at 5:05 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the following:

The variance request is from Doreen Wright, owner of Unit No. 5 at the Maple Shore Condominium Complex at the corner of W. Michigan Avenue and John Street and includes the following request:

1. She wishes to construct a 16 foot by 19 foot addition to Unit No. 5 and add a second story over the entire enlarged home. Since this complex is zoned R-2 and all units do not have defined lot lines to adhere to the required setback requirements, a special variance must be granted for this home to be enlarged.

Additional details and a location map of the variance request property location will be available for review at the City Clerk's Office, during regular business hours, prior to the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

All property owners residing within 300 feet of this property are being notified via U.S. mail.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing on this variance request. Anyone for or against this variance request may be present at the meeting to present testimony or make their statements via letters or phone calls to the City Clerk. Phone: (616) 582-6597 for more information.

City of Boyne City  
Thomas Garlock, City Clerk  
Apr 28  
May 8

Get into the  
spring of things

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319 W. Main Street, Gaylord



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#317 **299<sup>95</sup>**  
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#305 **159<sup>95</sup>**



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Steam bent bow Deacon Benches with choice of seat pads. (50 fabrics to choose from)  
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**Occasional Tables**  
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Sofa...**289<sup>95</sup>** Love Seat...**219<sup>95</sup>**  
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**Sofa Sleeper with Innerspring mattress...469<sup>95</sup>**  
can be ordered at these prices in Spring Garden Brown



**Glider Rocker**  
(50 fabrics to choose from)  
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City of Boyne City  
Thomas Garlock, City Clerk  
Apr 28  
May 8



Candidates for the title of Miss East Jordan are (front, from left) Anne Jeffery, Chris Plite, Sara Chase, Jill Gaunt, Thomas and (back, from left) Becky Warden and Heidi.

## Six vie for Miss EJ title

**BY LENORE BECHTEL**  
Six candidates will compete for the title of Miss East Jordan, which comes with a \$900 scholarship and the right to represent the city in parades and civic events. They are Sara Chase, Heidi Gaunt, Anne Jeffery, Chris Plite, Jill Thomas and Becky Warden. The candidates will have six rehearsals for the scholarship pageant, which will be 7 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at East Jordan High School auditorium. They will appear on stage in both casual dress and evening gowns, and each will give a short speech about a particular decade of East Jordan history. They will show their talents with individual performances and will also perform a group routine. Sara Chase, a junior, is the daughter of Linda and Bill Chase. She is a band member, Ski Valley all-conference and was top 1988 defensive player on the varsity basketball team and a member of

the "Northern Hoopsters." Her variety of interests from which she will choose a college major include marine biology, journalism, computers and coaching. Heidi Gaunt, a senior, is the daughter of Sheryl and David Gaunt. She is a member of student council, band and the speech and drama club. A student tutoring service coordinator, she has served as secretary for the local SADD chapter (Students Against Drunk Driving) and served on the student forum planning committee. She plans to study secondary education at Central Michigan University. Anne Jeffery, a senior, is the daughter of Toni and Ted Jeffery. She has been cheerleader and participated in track and softball. She is student council president and a band member. She plans to attend Central Michigan University where she will study to become an English and Spanish teacher.

Jill Thomas, a senior, is the daughter of Bonnie Omland Deschamps of East Jordan and Darrell Thomas of Dearborn. She is managing editor and reporter for the school newspaper and senior editor for the 1987-88 yearbook. A band member, she has participated in leadership forums and anti drug/alcohol related programs. She plans to major in English at Central Michigan University. Chris Plite, a senior, is the daughter of Jeanne and Gene Plite. She has been a cheerleader and on the ski and track teams. She is a band member and editor-in-chief of the yearbook. She plans to major in art at North Central Michigan College. Becky Warden, a senior, is the daughter of Mary Ann Warden of East Jordan and Jerry Warden of Wayne. She is a band member, a two-year volunteer for the Special Olympics and has worked with the mentally handicapped. She plans to major in accounting at North Central Michigan College. Besides the top \$900 scholarship prize for the winner, first and second runners-up will receive \$500 and \$300 scholarships. Awards will also be made for the young woman selected as Miss Congeniality, the one who sells the most \$3 tickets to the event and the one selected by audience vote. Tickets are available from the candidates, from Miss East Jordan Pageant board members and at the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce.

**EJ students celebrate farmers' week**  
A week of activities to increase awareness and appreciation of farmers was launched with a kick-off assembly Monday at East Jordan Elementary School. Visiting farmer Old MacSmith, who claimed to be substituting for physical education teacher Jamie Smith, wowed kindergarten through fifth grade students with comical animal sounds and gestures appropriate as music teacher Guy Neidert sang a somber, sober rendition of "Old MacDonald." Tuesday's activities were more serious, with students having opportunities to meet actual farmers. Kindergartners, first, second and third graders visited area farms. On a field trip to the Elm Pointe Historical Museum, fifth and sixth graders viewed farm tools and machinery from earlier days. All elementary teachers planned some studies dealing with the processing of crops on Wednesday, showing the progress from seed to final product, such as wheat to bread. Guest speaker Sue Falco was scheduled to talk to students about herb gardening. Students will come to school Thursday dressed as farmers, and each teacher will select a best dressed boy and girl to have a chance to become grand prize winner at a school assembly. Friday morning will feature films and free materials provided by the American Dairy Association. In the afternoon students will get to view and visit with a variety of animals temporarily housed in the gym.

Continued from Page 1

Park streets in the latest infrastructure repairs being done throughout the city. The contract was split again with the city buying the materials from suppliers and having a contractor do the installation work. City Manager Randy Frykberg said the city would save 10 to 14 percent over the price a contractor who provided the material would have to charge the city. Winning the bid for plastic pipe,

## Boyne Falls

Continued from Page 1

as the contract calls for a 180 day construction cycle. School officials indicated they will have to move the portable classroom that was sold to a Montessori school at last month's meeting and authorized spending up to \$900 to move it off the construction site. Superintendent Chuck Smith told the board that the school has the money earning interest in area banks and will have enough to ensure the cost of bleachers and other items that were excluded from the present contract. He also added that the school will be selling the present bleachers and three steam boilers presently in use to add to that sum. Petrie Construction is a well known firm in the area and specializes in the building of schools and governmental buildings. They recently completed building the East Jordan Pool and the new library located by the East Jordan High School. Architect Don Mortgridge told the board he anticipates no problems with the construction and everything is ready to go. In other action at the special meeting, the school board approved a resolution calling for the annual school election to be held in June.

## Groh completes infantry training

Pvt. James G. Groh has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapon infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewman in a rifle or mortar squad. Groh is the son of James G. Groh of Boyne Falls, and Cynthia A. Groh of Charlevoix.

## Noon meeting

cast iron manhole covers and other miscellaneous pieces was the East Jordan Iron Works, while Cadillac Pipe was given the contract for precast manholes. C.H. Smith won the installation bid. The total amount of the contract was \$314,363 for all three bidders. The work is slated to begin June 1 and is tentatively scheduled to be completed by September 1 depending on the weather. In other action, the commissioners approved a resolution regarding a request from AB Enterprises, or Pippins Restaurant, to allow them to get a 12 month resort class C liquor license. The commissioners were told by Police Chief John Talboys that there were no objections and a restaurant met all of the criteria as far as the city was concerned and should be approved for a license.

Art Gibbs asked a question about how he and other residents could get a street paved and what was the process. Gibbs lives on LacVue, a street which has had washouts from rains frequently. Gibbs wanted to find out about getting the street paved. Frykberg told him that the city would be happy to work with them to try to figure out how it could be done. He said the last street that was paved was done with the residents living on the street sharing the cost. Frykberg said that while the street was on the list of streets that need improvement, the city does not have the money needed to do the work. He said that the money would have to come up front and could be done by a one time share or by a special assessment plan. Gibbs said he would continue to work to resolve the problem.

### PUBLIC HEARING BOYNE CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Thursday, May 18, 1989 5:05 p.m. Commission Chambers - City Hall

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning granting of variances, the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for Thursday, May 18, 1989 at 5:05 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the following:

The variance requests are by Cora Hunt, 636 N. Park Street and include two separate requests.

1. A variance is being requested for her to retain on her property a trailer home that does not meet the Zoning Ordinance criteria or definition of a dwelling. A dwelling must be on a foundation; be 24 feet wide and have an eave overhang of at least 12 inches.

Presently her trailer home does not meet any of the requirements.

2. A variance is also being requested, should request No. 1 be granted, to allow a variance of 5 feet less for a front yard setback which is now 15 feet and should be 20 feet.

Additional details and a location map of the variance request will be available for review at the City Clerk's Office, during regular business hours, prior to the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

All property owners residing within 300 feet of this property are being notified via U.S. mail.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing on these variance requests. Anyone for or against these variance requests may be present at the meeting to present testimony or may make their statements via letters or phone calls to the City Clerk. Phone (616) 582-6597 for more information.

City of Boyne City  
Thomas Garlock  
City Clerk  
apr 26, may 3

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**PUBLIC HEARING  
BOYNE CITY  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
Thursday, May 18, 1989  
5:05 p.m.  
Commission Chambers - City Hall**

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning granting of variances, the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for Thursday, May 18, 1989 at 5:05 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the following:

The variance request is from the Harborage Marine Company, 901 E. Division Street and includes the following request:

1. A variance is being requested for a sign to be installed at the entrance to the facility advertising sales and services of boats and motors and accessories. The company has already used up their allotted allowance of square foot signage. They would like a variance to exceed the maximum allowable square footage by 48 square feet for a one sided, wooden freestanding sign. A free standing sign is allowable in a Highway Commercial District.

Additional details and a location map of the variance request will be available for review at the City Clerk's Office, during regular business hours, prior to the Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting.

All property owners residing within 300 feet of this property are being notified via U.S. mail.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing on this variance request. Anyone for or against this variance request may be present at the meeting to present testimony or may make their statements via letters or phone calls to the City Clerk. Phone (616) 582-6597 for more information.

City of Boyne City  
Thomas Garlock  
City Clerk  
apr 25, may 3

**LAST DAY OF  
REGISTRATION  
SCHOOL  
ELECTION**

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF  
EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 1989.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1989, IS MONDAY, MAY 15, 1989. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 15, 1989, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

EDWIN DRENTH  
Secretary, Board of Education

ADDENDUM

Please Take Further Notice that the Regular Biennial Election of Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, Michigan will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election.

Y may 3, 10

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

# The great northern divers are back

BY REG SHARKEY

The loons are back on Emmet County's Round Lake.

Perhaps I'm a little hasty in saying loons. In this case, as usual, the male bird arrives first, then in another week, or two, the female will come winging in from the south to be reunited with her paramour of the previous summer.

As long as I've been up here in this wonderful part of Michigan — over four decades — I've observed the loons' arrival, their mating, egg laying, the hatching of their sooty-black chicks and their development, then their final departure when ice begins to form on the lake.

In those first years the lake retained much of its pristine character so conducive to the well-being of this primitive bird.

But development and human activity is now threatening these birds with their eerie nighttime crying.

Condominiums have taken over the west shoreline of the lake not too far from the ancestral nesting area of the loons. With the condos, and home development on the north shore, along with related activities, such as the operation of high-powered motor boats and water skiing, it's only a matter of time before these solitude loving birds will be no more.

To complicate the situation last year a pair of mute swans moved in to nest on the lake. These aggressive, domineering birds are adding to the woes of the loons.

Luckily something happened to the swan's eggs last year and the old birds didn't attempt to produce another clutch of eggs.

Then, too, last year after observing the nesting loons as high as four times a week, I noticed one egg when the female slid off her waterline nest to feed. A few days later the egg was gone. No egg shells remained in the nest to indicate predation. There was a chance of egg-napping. Yes, there are egg collectors who

aren't above stealing a rare specimen even if it's against the law.

But with the return of the male loon awaiting the arrival of his mate, disaster looms again in the form of a pair of black-hearted swans. They have moved into the only marshy nesting area where the loons can build their low waterline nest.

There is no way that the mute cob (male) will allow the female loon to establish a nest.

With the mutes already incubating a clutch of eggs, with the incubation period running past the laying of eggs by the female loon, the loons' nesting attempt is doomed.

Why must the welfare of these haunting night criers be threatened by human inconsideration and the toleration of just too many mute swans in this part of Michigan?

Is it asking too much of property owners on Round Lake to curtail high watercraft activity in the vicinity of loons when they are nesting, and when they are fishing to feed their chicks?

The continued existence of these endangered avians depends solely on how we as humans respond to their needs.

Once the Round Lake loons are gone there will be no more of these primitive avians to remind us of the solitude that once existed on Round Lake.

## Jordan River Sportsmen sponsor Cabin Fever Rendezvous

Once again, it's time for the Jordan River Sportsmen Club Annual Cabin Fever Rendezvous. This is a black powder shoot, with participants dressed in 18th and 19th Century period dress.

The public is invited, free of charge, to witness men's and women's muzzle loading rifle matches, knife and hawk throwing contests and many other events of



It's very difficult to get this close to a loon, let alone a loon on a nest. Reg took this picture of a loon incubating a clutch of eggs.

## Spring brings heartworm danger for dogs

To humans, a dog's bite is worse than its bark. But to dogs in Michigan, a mosquito's bite is worse than its buzz. Mosquitoes are the carriers of the parasite that causes heartworm disease, a deadly canine disease that is a very real threat to the 53 million dogs in the U.S.

According to Dr. Myda Fisher, spokesperson for the Michigan

Veterinary Medical Association, dog owners should take precautions now to protect their animals and prevent the spread of canine heartworm disease.

"Heartworm disease is caused by a parasite known as *Dirofilaria immitis*. The disease kills by causing damage to the heart and also to the lungs, liver and kidneys," Dr. Fisher says. "Weakness, fatigue, chronic cough, loss of appetite and weight loss are signs that heartworm disease may be present. Unfortunately, by the time a pet owner recognizes these signs, their dog may have already suffered irreversible damage."

In Michigan, spring through fall is generally considered "heartworm season." However, the disease will continue its deadly effect on dogs throughout the year unless it is detected and treated. Dog owners can protect their pets from heartworm by taking them to a veterinarian for testing every spring.

Heartworm disease was once

considered a disease limited to the southern states, but it has spread across the country and can now be found in nearly every state, according to the American Heartworm Society.

"One of the main reasons the disease continues to spread is that many dog owners do not realize how easily their pet can be infected," Dr. Fisher says. "Because of this lack of awareness, it is estimated that fewer than 20 percent of the dogs that are at risk are on preventive medication."

Any dog exposed to mosquitoes is at risk of being infected. While hunting dogs and those kept in kennels outdoors are most susceptible, even dogs kept mainly indoors can become infected when taken for walks or released in the yard. Of course, mosquitoes also have a knack for finding their way into homes.

By having a dog tested routinely, a veterinarian can determine if it has been infected. Even if a dog tests positive, it can be saved if the

disease is detected early enough. Once there is evidence of the disease, the dog should be given a thorough examination to identify any internal problems that might cause complications during treatment.

Dogs with adult heartworms must be treated with a series of injections with an arsenic compound to kill the worms, or the worms may have to be surgically removed. After the adult worms are removed, another drug is administered to kill any microfilariae (heartworm larvae) circulating in the bloodstream.

If the tests show that the dog has no evidence of the parasites, it should be put on a heartworm preventive medication.

"Monthly and daily preventives are available, but neither can be given to a dog if it already has adult heartworms," Dr. Fisher says. "Therefore, it is important to have dogs tested in the spring so they can be put on a preventive as soon as possible."

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# Poets made East Jordan audience laugh and cry

Anyone expecting poetry recitations with definite rhymes and iambic pentameter beats would be surprised at "Human Voices Talking to Human Hearts."

That topic was the theme of a program of poetry, comedy and drama presented by Ann-Marie Oomen and Raymond Nargis at East Jordan High School for the Jordan River Arts Council's "Arts Alive" series Friday, April 28.

The two presenters were dressed in casual, unpressed white cotton, peasant attire appropriate both for the name they call themselves — Split Ivorie — and the down-home atmosphere they generated. They looked like people ready to sit down for a friendly chat, instead of emoting on stage center, and their recitations were just as amiable.

The duo alternated in presenting tales of memorable characters, with Nargis sometimes singing a cappella with gospel-type reverberations. First Nargis told of a man who cried pennies on Sunday morning, laughed nickels on Saturday night and died of humiliation. Then Oomen became a perky woman wanting to practice for the day "when I am old, I shall wear purple."



Wearing hats helped Anne-Marie Oomen and Ray Nargis assume the auras of their recitations' characters.

Oomen presented word-for-word writings of actual people, including Belle Starr reminding her daughter how she met up with Cole Younger of Jesse James' gang. Another recitation,

delivered with a distinctive accent, was from an 1893 interview with a woman who left the Ukraine to come to the Upper Peninsula.

Nargis' repertoire ranged from A.E. Houseman's "To an Athlete

Dying Young" and an excerpt from Sophocles' "Antique" to a humorous tribute to the late Max Ellison, well known northern Michigan poet. Some of his original poems were tear-jerkers, especially "My Dad Was One Tough Cowboy" about a father who never told his son he loved him.

He delivered a classical speech from Shakespeare's "As You Like It" as effortlessly as Galen Thomas' corny tale about cousin Loper and his unorthodox version of "Jack and Jill".

Oomen had the audience chuckling with an impish monologue delivered in the voice of Elizabeth Barrett Browning from "The Belle of Amherst". Oomen recently was star of that one-woman play at the Old Town Playhouse in Traverse City.

Another audience favorite was her rendition of a letter by Nadine Stare, "If I had my life to live over, I'd pick more daisies." The evening's biggest laugh came from her recitation of an actual letter written to Ann Landers by a woman whose life was complicated

by a subterfuge to conceal her affair with a female wrestler's boyfriend.

With unpretentious gestures and professional but natural inflections, Oomen and Nargis both demonstrated a love and an expertise for the oral tradition they are dedicated to promoting and preserving. The love — or at least an abundant appreciation — was also evident in the audience's enjoyment of this very outstanding event.

## Morel mushroom hunters hope for spring rains

A pitted, but tasty morsel of fungi attracts widespread attention each May when an estimated half-million people search the state's woodlands for morel mushrooms, AAA Michigan reports.

Morel hunters hope a wet spring and warm temperatures will combine to produce plenty of those delectable wild mushrooms with the nutty taste which sell for \$13 to \$35 a pound.

The best time to hunt is early May to early June in the Lower Peninsula and mid-May to early June in the Upper Peninsula.

Hunters can learn more about this Michigan tradition at the Mesick Mushroom Festival, May 5-7; Harrison Mushroom Festival and Arts and Crafts Show, May 6; Boyne City National Mushroom Hunting Championship, May 13-14; and the Lewiston Morel Mushroom Festival, May 13.

Morel maps, recipes, cooking demonstrations, restaurant promotions and contests highlight the annual events.

Morels can be recognized by their caps or tops. Caps on true morels, the edible varieties, have small pits and a honeycombed appearance.

The false morels, some of which are poisonous, are ridged, wrinkled or even smooth but are not pitted.

False and true morels may appear at the same time in similar locations, so novices should hunt with an experienced guide. Comfortable clothing and shoes are advised.

A knife is needed to cut the caps off at the base. Picked mushrooms should be carried in a basket or paper bag as plastic hastens spoilage.

The common "black" morel appears first. Its color varies from dark cream to brownish

black. Search in moist aspen, birch and balsam fir woods.

"White" morels range from light cream to yellow-brown and grow in old orchards, beech-maple forests, and burned-over meadows.

The giant morel, weighing up to a pound, is similar to the white variety and appears about late May in maple, beech and oak forests and around elm stumps. This species is scarce but more prevalent in southern Michigan than in the north.

All morels must be cooked and small samples should be tasted at first to test for allergic reactions.

Experts advise morel hunters to be patient and persistent. And if you discover a productive site, map it for next year's harvest.

## Biologists wait for return of piping plovers

Biologists who witnessed the return of the piping plover to Beaver Island last summer were anxiously awaiting their arrival this spring.

The piping plover, a shorebird related to the killdeer, is a federally endangered species. Formerly widespread along the east shore of Lake Michigan, fewer than 20 pairs nested along Michigan shorelines last summer, according to Central Michigan University biologist Michael Hamas.

Increasing beachfront development and human interferences have threatened piping plover habitat in recent decades, says Hamas.

"Currently, the best sightings of piping plovers have been at Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes, the islands in northern Lake Michigan, Wilderness State Park, and the south shore of Lake Superior," says Hamas, who has evaluated potential nesting sites the past two summers for the Department of Natural Resources.

Piping plovers have nested on High Island (west of Beaver Island) for several years; three pair were observed in

1988. Historically, plovers have lived on Beaver Island, but none had been observed for several years until last summer.

"Nesting habitat for the piping plover consists of sandy beaches interspersed with small stones and protected from wave action," says Hamas. "Because plovers also are sensitive to beach traffic, the best prospect for success lies along Beaver Island's west shoreline."

Piping plovers are similar in appearance to the killdeer. The killdeer has two bands on its chest; the piping plover has one. A bright orange mark on the piping plover's bill is a distinguishing feature, says Hamas.

Newly hatched chicks have a hard enough time surviving without the interference of humans and recreational vehicles.

"In May or early June, the mother lays four eggs," says Hamas. "There is a relatively long incubation period of about a month and another month for rearing the birds. If the birds haven't hatched by early July, the adults don't have time to re-nest. The plovers

spend only three months of the year here. The rest of the time is spent migrating and wintering."

Hamas says the mortality rate is as high as 50 percent.

"Chicks may get cold, or wet if in a storm, and become weak," he says. "Crows are tremendous predators and can easily pick off chicks. If a nesting bird is disturbed, it goes into a broken wing display to try to lure predators away from the chicks. On warm summer days, it doesn't take long off the nest for eggs to overheat."

At one time birds nested on Donegal Bay on Beaver Island, but shoreline development and recreation resulted in the abandonment of that habitat more than a decade ago, says Hamas. McCauley Point and McFadden Point, however, remain relatively undisturbed.

Last summer, a pair of birds nested on state-owned land at McFadden Point, and four chicks hatched on Independence Day weekend. Ornithology students from CMU's biological station on Beaver Island informed visitors of the rare birds' presence, and the beach was of-

ficially closed by the DNR. The adult plovers were successful in rearing two of their chicks.

Hamas will be returning to Beaver Island this summer to see if the plovers come back. Meanwhile, he urges vacationers and homeowners to be sensitive to the birds' plight.

"The chances of the plovers returning to Beaver Island are good because the adults were successful in their reproductive effort," says Hamas. "However, to insure another year of success, the birds must be subjected to minimal disturbance. McFadden Point will remain closed to the public

"We need everyone's support in fostering the piping plover's recovery. I don't think anyone is intentionally destroying these birds. People are just ignorant of the problem. Once a species is lost, it is lost forever. That's why it is important people join the effort in preserving the birds' nesting habitats."

Individuals who spot piping plovers on their beachfronts should contact the non-game wildlife division of the DNR.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**CITY OF BOYNE CITY**  
**CLOSING OF WILLOW STREET**

Pursuant to the rules and regulations as described in Ordinance A-42 — Street and Alley Closures, under the authority of Chapter 2, Section 2.3 (f) of the City Charter, notice is hereby given that a petition has been received to vacate a portion of Willow Street.

Grant, Sarah and Joseph Hawkins have formally filed a petition to vacate Willow Street in Cadwell's Addition to Boyne. Said street measures 66 feet wide and 462 feet in length and abutts Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 all of which are owned by the petitioners.

The Planning Advisory Board will meet Monday, May 15, 1989 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, Boyne City, MI 49712, to take testimony and formulate a report for the City Commission on whether or not it is advisable to vacate Willow Street.

Should the Planning Advisory Board report be favorable for closure, said matter will be referred to the City Commission to hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 23, 1989 at 12 Noon, in the Office of the City Manager, City Hall, Boyne City, MI 49712, as to whether or not the street should be closed. Should the City Commission pass a Resolution in favor of the closure, the matter will be filed with the Circuit Court for formal closure.

Additional details and a location map of the proposed closure will be available for review at the City Clerk's Office, during regular business hours.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing or the Planning Advisory Board meeting on this closure request or may make their statements via letters or phone calls to the City Clerk. Phone (616) 582-6597 for more information.

City of Boyne City  
Thomas Garlock, City Clerk  
may 3, 10

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**CITY OF BOYNE CITY**  
**CLOSING OF A PORTION OF ESCAPE STREET**

Pursuant to the rules and regulations as described in Ordinance A-42 — Street and Alley Closures, under the authority of Chapter 2, Section 2.3 (f) of the City Charter, notice is hereby given that a petition has been received to vacate a portion of Escape Street.

Sharon MacJennett and Dinah Crozier have formally filed a petition to vacate Escape Street in Chapman and Addis Addition, City of Boyne City. Said street measures 66 feet wide and 180.5 feet in length and abutts Lots 1 through 14 on the west side and Lots 1 through 13 on the east side, all of which are owned by the petitioners.

The Planning Advisory Board will meet Monday, May 15, 1989 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, Boyne City, MI 49712, to take testimony and formulate a report for the City Commission on whether or not it is advisable to vacate Escape Street.

Should the Planning Advisory Board report be favorable for closure, said matter will be referred to the City Commission to hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 23, 1989 at 12 Noon, in the Office of the City Manager, City Hall, Boyne City, MI 49712, as to whether or not the street should be closed. Should the City Commission pass a Resolution in favor of the closure, the matter will be filed with the Circuit Court for formal closure.

Additional details and a location map of the proposed closure will be available for review at the City Clerk's Office, during regular business hours.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing or the Planning Advisory Board meeting on this closure request or make their statements via letters or phone calls to the City Clerk. Phone (616) 582-6597 for more information.

City of Boyne City  
Thomas Garlock, City Clerk  
may 3, 10

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**CITY OF BOYNE CITY**  
**CLOSING OF HOUGHTLIN STREET AND AN ALLEY**

Pursuant to the rules and regulations as described in Ordinance A-42 — Street and Alley Closures, under the authority of Chapter 2, Section 2.3 (f) of the City Charter, notice is hereby given that a petition has been received to vacate Houghtlin Street and a portion of an alley in that area.

Mr. Harry Tuller has formally filed a petition to vacate Houghtlin Street in E.S. Johnsons' Addition of the City of Boyne City. Said street measures 66 feet in width and 280.5 feet in length and has never been used.

Also the east-west alley between Houghtlin Street and Hull Street has been petitioned to be vacated. Said alley measures 16.5 feet in width and 396 feet in length.

Houghtlin Street abutts to Lots 16, 21, 22, 23, 29 and 30 of E.S. Johnsons' Addition.

The alley abutts to lots 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 32 and 33 of E.S. Johnsons' Addition.

The Planning Advisory Board will meet Monday, May 15, 1989 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, Boyne City, MI 49712, to take testimony and formulate a report for the City Commission on whether or not it is advisable to vacate such street and alley.

Should the Planning Advisory Board report be favorable for closure, said matter will be referred to the City Commission to hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 23, 1989 at 12 Noon, in the Office of the City Manager, City Hall, Boyne City, MI 49712, as to whether or not the street and alley should be closed. Should the City Commission pass a Resolution in favor of the closure, the matter will be filed with the Circuit Court for formal closure.

Additional details and a location map of the proposed closures will be available for review at the City Clerk's Office, during regular business hours.

All property owners that abutt to Houghtlin Street and the alley will be notified via U.S. mail. All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing or the Planning Advisory Board meeting on these closure requests or may make their statements via letters or phone calls to the City Clerk. Phone (616) 582-6597 for more information.

City of Boyne City  
Thomas Garlock, City Clerk  
may 3, 10



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**Charlevoix County Press** office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.

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**Boyer Falls**  
Monday: pizza, salad, fruit, dessert, (hamburger)  
Tuesday: corn dog nuggets, French fries, fruit, dessert, (ham & cheese on bun)  
Wednesday: taco pizza, lettuce and tomato, fruit, dessert, (turkey pita sandwich)  
Thursday: grilled cheese, French fries, fruit, dessert (hamburger)  
Friday: spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, fruit, dessert, (pizza pocket)

### Boyer City

Monday: corn dogs or hot dogs, scalloped potatoes, apple juice  
Tuesday: Spanish rice with meat, buttered peas, pineapple  
Wednesday: cheeseburgers deluxe, lettuce, tomatoes, green beans, mixed fruit  
Thursday: breaded chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce  
Friday: spaghetti, tossed salad, pears

## What's Happening

**RUMMAGE SALE** The Evangeline Chapter 95 O.E.S. will be holding a huge rummage sale in the Temple basement, next to Robert's Restaurant, Boyne City, on Friday, May 5, 9-5 and Saturday 9-Noon.

### SALAD LUNCHEON

Come and enjoy a salad luncheon on Thursday, May 4, 1-3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, corner of 4th and Esterly, East Jordan. Bring a friend or bring your children. There will be a reduced price for children 12 years and younger. Little ones, 5 years and under admitted free.

### CROP WALK

There will be a meeting to plan for the Annual Charlevoix County CROP Walk For Hunger on Wednesday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan. A representative from Church World Service will be present. Last year over six thousand dollars was raised. Please come and help plan this event, so that we can help feed the hungry.

### BOOK DONATIONS NEEDED

The Boyne City Friends of the Library will be sponsoring a used book sale on Saturday, May 13 and are in need of books. Donations will be gratefully accepted at the library, 201 E. Main Street, by May 11th. Call 582-6901 if a pick-up is necessary.

### ACE GENEALOGY

The Ace Genealogy Society will meet Thursday, May 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Boyne City Library. Bea

Smith will talk on **Food of Our Ancestors.** Bring a food of your past to share with the group.

### MINSTREL SHOW

The Elk Rapids Rotary Club will hold its 35th Annual Minstrel Show, Fri. and Sat., May 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. in the Township Hall, River Street, Elk Rapids. The theme for this year's show will be "Lawrence Welk". Stu Merrill will serve as Interlocutor. There will be many skits and antics from the cast, with a lot of walk-on comedy. Tickets can be purchased at Riteway Party Store and the Village Market in Elk Rapids. Proceeds from the show are used for many community projects. For more information, call Dee Wilson 1-284-9713.

### SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Twin Rivers 4-H Community Club will be hosting a spaghetti dinner on Friday, May 5, from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge in Boyne City. Included with the dinner will be a salad bar, garlic bread, beverages and dessert. There will be reduced pricing for children 5-12 years old, and children under five are admitted free. Please come and enjoy a delicious meal.

### 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.

### ACA SUPPORT GROUP

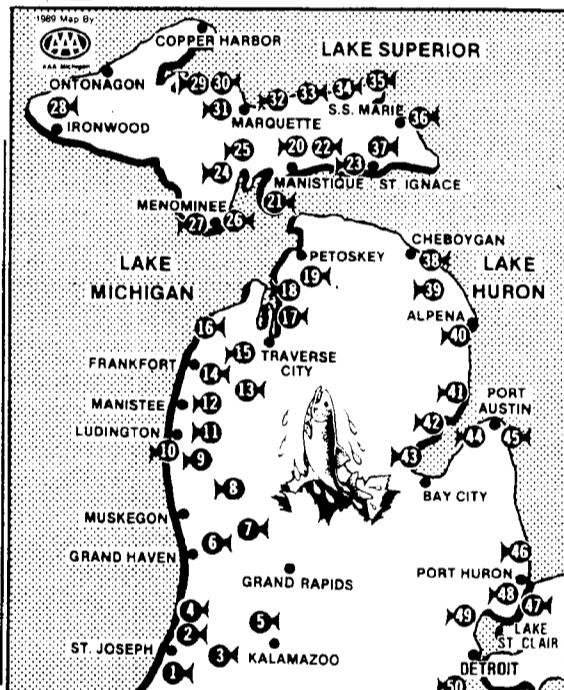
The adult children of alcoholics or dysfunctional families are encouraged to attend a support group session held every Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Community room on the lower level of the East Jordan Family Health Clinic. All interested individuals are welcome to this open meeting. For more information call 582-9179.

### BLIND/DEAF

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.

## STEELHEAD STEAL SHOW AT 50 STATE STREAMS

LAKE MICHIGAN		LAKE SUPERIOR	
RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT	RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT
1-St. Joseph	Buchanan	28-Black	Rainbow Falls
2-Paw Paw (N. Br.)	M 40	29-Huron	Big Eric's Bridge
3-Paw Paw (S. Br.)	Maple Lake Dam	30-Choccolay	U.S. 41 Bridge
4-Black	Bangor Dam	31-Carp	Carp Dam
5-Kalamazoo	Allegan Dam	32-Little Garlic	Falls
6-Grand	Lansing	33-Rock	Railroad Bridge
7-Rogue	Rockford Dam	34-Sucker	Seney Rd.
8-Muskegon	Croton Dam	35-Two Hearted	Reed & Green Bridge
9-White (N. Br.)	Arthur Rd.	LAKE HURON	
10-Pentwater		36-St. Marys	Soo Edison Plant
11-Pere Marquette	M 37 Bridge	37-Carp	Mud Lake Outlet
12-Little Manistee	Johnson's Bridge	38-Cheboygan	Cheboygan Dam
13-Big Manistee	U.S. 131	39-Ocqueoc	Barnhart Lake
14-Betsie	Kurick Rd.	40-Thunder Bay	Ninth St. Dam
15-Platte	U.S. 31 Bridge	41-Au Sable	Footo Dam
16-Platte	Platte Lake	42-Au Gres (E. Br.)	M 55 Bridge
17-Elk	Power Dam	43-Ritie	Devoc Creek Dam
18-Jordan	Grave's Crossing	44-Pigeon	
19-Boyer	P.H. Dam	45-Willow Creek	
20-Bear	Mitchell Dam	46-Black	Port Huron State Game Dam
21-Black	Peter's Trk. Trail Bridge	LAKE ST. CLAIR	
22-Manistique	Papermill Dam	47-St. Clair	
23-Brevort	Brevort Lake Dam	48-Belle	Yates Mill Dam
24-Days		49-Clinton	
25-White Fish	U.S.F.S. Rd. 2236	LAKE ERIE	
26-Big Cedar	Veteran's Park Dam	50-Huron	Flat Rock Dam
27-Menominee	Scott Paper Dam		



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The Snow Belt Chorus practices for the upcoming Boyne City High School auditorium. Bush League Concert this Saturday night at the

## Bush League concert Saturday

Mi-mi-mi-mi. That is what members of the Boyne City Chapter of the SPEBSQUSA have been saying in the basement of the St. Matthews Catholic Church as they warmed up prior to learning a few new songs they will be singing as part of this weekend's Bush League Concert that will be held at the Boyne City High School at 8 p.m.

The Snowbelt Chorus is just one of the features of the concert. The main featured group is called the Family Affair in which all members of the barbershop quartet are members of the same family. Other groups will be presenting their numbers as well.

Almost everyone who lives in the area knows that the Bush League is really a competition among new barbershop quartets that are trying to break into the limelights.

Those groups will be involved in the competitions during the day as they try to appeal to the judges.

The winners will be featured during the evening concert.

Perhaps one of the more enjoyable parts of a barbershop concert is the Afterglow, which this year will be held at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn in downtown Boyne City.

One of the new ideas for this year's show will be a little variety as

the Family Affair group will be performing some old-time music on hammer dulcimers.

It makes for a pleasant evening. Tickets are available from members of the Boyne Chapter and at the door.



This quartet, Family Affair, will be among the groups performing at the Bush League Concert. From left: Michael, Jack, Don, and Mike.

## Northern Lakes Economic Alliance featured in North Force special section

Economic development in the three counties of the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance - Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet - is the subject of a special, 28-page section in the current issue of North Force Magazine. North Force is a quarterly, full-color, illustrated magazine about business and industrial development in the 30-county region of the northern lower peninsula, published by Harbor House Publishers, Inc. of Boyne City.

A major theme in the Northern Lakes profile is the importance of the light industrial sector - and the year-round, family sustaining jobs it produces - as a complement to the area's traditionally strong tourism base.

"Every area has the responsibility to provide jobs for its existing work force, including the young people who create a naturally produced demand for new jobs," said Dick Beagle, coordinator of the Northern Lakes Alliance, from its genesis five years ago as the Antrim-Charlevoix Community Growth Alliance to the recent addition of Emmet County. It also details the many resources made available by

the Alliance and the current trend it represents of communities taking a more professional approach toward economic development.

"The economic development function today is complex, sophisticated and very, very competitive," said Beagle, who pointed out that Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet Counties are competing for new manufacturing jobs with other parts of the state, other

regions of the country and even other countries.

Also included in the profile are stories on the infrastructure supporting light industry in the three-county area, North Central Michigan College's Institute for Business and Industry Training and a sampling of attitude in Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet Counties toward economic growth and development.

## Fowler, McKay and Etcher graduate from Alma College

Margaret (Meg) Fowler and Lynn McKay of Charlevoix and Thomas Etcher of East Jordan were among 222 bachelor degree candidates eligible to participate in Alma College's 1989 commencement.

The commencement ceremony began at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 15, in Cappaert Gymnasium. Frank Popoff, president and chief executive officer of the Dow Chemical Company, was the speaker.

A private college founded by Michigan Presbyterians in 1886, Alma College is a national model

for integrating liberal arts education with career preparation. In a 1987 U.S. News & World Report survey listing "America's Best Colleges," college presidents ranked Alma first in science programs and third among the best liberal arts colleges in Western and Midwestern states. The college also was included in the Good Housekeeping October 1988 list of "50 Best Bargains in Colleges." Alma's size (about 1,200 students) and over 60 campus organizations provide students many opportunities for involvement and leadership development. Alma College, in the central Michigan town of the same name, also offers students numerous international study opportunities.

Fowler is the daughter of David and Nancy Fowler of Charlevoix. She is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education.

McKay is the daughter of Janice McKay of Charlevoix, and William McKay also of Charlevoix. She is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in international business administration and Spanish.

Both are 1985 graduates of Charlevoix High School.

Etcher, a 1984 graduate of East Jordan High School, is the son of Lyle and Shirley Etcher, of East Jordan. He is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Alma College.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Tuesday, May 9, 1989  
Commission Chambers - City Hall  
7:00 p.m.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing for the First Reading of Ordinance No. A-56 (1), an Ordinance renewing a franchise to Taft Cable Partners known as Northern Cable TV, of Petoskey, Michigan, and setting forth the scope of said franchise and the responsibilities Taft Cable Partners under said franchise, and other regulatory provisions, will be held at the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Boyne City Commission, Tuesday, May 9, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake St., Boyne City, MI.

For more information on the renewing of this Ordinance call the City Clerk during regular business hours (616) 682-6597.

City of Boyne City  
Thomas Garlock, City Clerk  
may 3