

Top 10 students at East Jordan High School named

The top ten students were announced at the East Jordan High School Monday and include (left to right) Valedictorian Nicole Weidler, Salutatorian Krista Sumner, Jennifer Ford, Sara Chase, Theresa Brennan, Julie Brunett, Rhonda Brennan, Kenneth Mickey, Nicole Burr, and Teresa Nachazel.



Charlevoix County Press

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35 Cents

Boyne drops denial bomb on marina proposal

Boyne City Commissioners dropped a bomb on developers plans for a proposed marina in front of the Water Street Restaurant Tuesday at their noon meeting when they voted to ask the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to deny the request for permission to build the 65 slip marina.

The actual request cited 10 different reasons for recommending the denial as presented to the commissioners by Sandra Stanley. Her reasons were added to by Bill Grimm who also had a list of reasons to request the denial.

The reasons listed included the taking of public water for private gain, the loss of fish habitat for bass and walleye, the public safety as it relates to additional boat use, the increase in boat traffic, the use of disposal sites on city property without asking permission, the legality of the use of the 1870 riparian map showing the taking of the Water Street right-of-way, the addition of pump-out facilities, the strong public sentiment against the project and for uses not permitted within the Central Business District.

Grimm added the idea of funneling to the waterway, the aesthetics of the proposal and the change that would make to the community, changing it from a former lumbering center to a marine oriented center, the strain on public services that would be needed to serve the marina, the additional boat storage stress on Front Street in the winter, the density of the slips available at this end of the lake, the public safety as to relating to the additional boat traffic, the possible current change that the marina project could cause and its relation to the Peninsula Beach, the additional debris clean-up during construction and other unknown factors that could arise from the dredging.

The commissioners voted to send a letter to the DNR asking their denial of the project and to

set up a public hearing on the matter unanimously.

After the meeting, Rick Smith, whose firm is in charge of the project, made no comment to the action.

In the other action items to come in front of the commission, the approval of low bids for sand, gravel, dirt and stone for the year. The two bids received were from the Drenth Brothers who won the bid for road gravel, black dirt or top soil for \$12,675. The other bids for sanding sand, stone, fill sand and gravel went to the C.H. Smith Company for \$11,400.

A lot split for Richard Erno on property he owns on East Main

Street was approved. The split took 15 feet off the west side of lot 26 and sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bates. The remaining lots are still of legal size for developing, according to City Manager Randy Frykberg.

In the citizen's comment section of the meeting, Cebe Gillespie told the commissioners that he is an emotional wreck, caused by the city's lack of interest in his situation. He said that he received a water bill that he wasn't going to pay because he figures the city owes him millions for the amount of service he provided to the city several years ago when he owned a refuse service.

With the city following the recommendation of the City Attorney to get out of the garbage business, Gillespie thinks that the city owes him for the services he provided to the community even though he says he had to struggle against unfair business practices of the city when they allowed other firms to operate within the city limits.

Gillespie was told that the city was not going to favor him and

said that if he did not pay the water bill, he would find the water turned off.

Commissioner Grimm told Gillespie that he should take his complaints to the courts, saying that would be the only fair way the city could accede to his request for remuneration.

Gillespie responded by saying that he was gathering the facts and would be taking the matter to state and federal officials so that

action could be started.

John Howard thanked the commissioners for the action they took at the meeting, and suggested the city look into the dredging of the boat launching area in the Veteran's Memorial Park. He also asked the city to send a letter to the DNR asking that the city be informed of any action involving the DNR earlier. The city still has not yet received formal notification of the proposed marina project.

Memorial Day '90

This Monday will mark another Memorial Day in Boyne City with veteran's groups planning cemetery visitations along with providing special activities at the Veterans Memorial Park in Boyne City.

The day will start off with visits to the Boyne Falls Veterans Memorial at 8 a.m. followed by visits to the Walloon Lake Veterans Memorial, the Evangeline Cemetery, the Advance Cemetery, the Wilson Township Cemetery, and back to the Maple Lawn Cemetery in Boyne City.

Then at 10 a.m. a parade of veterans from both the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Boyne City's newest veteran's chapter, the Viet-Nam Veterans Chapter 519, as well as others, will start from the American Legion Hall and parade down Lake Street to the Veteran's Memorial Park where ceremonies honoring those who served will be performed.

To complete the ceremony, the Boyne City High School Buglers will be playing taps.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

Planners listen, take no stand on marina

A large crowd attending the Boyne City Planning Board meeting Monday night went home not hearing any support from the board concerning the proposed One Water Street Marina 65 slip proposal.

The board had set an informational meeting about the proposal, listened to the presentation and to the questions covering the matter before deciding to take no action until they had a chance to study the proposal further. They told the crowd they would be making a decision at their next meeting in June or earlier if they had notice of the Department of Natural Resources scheduling a hearing on the proposal.

The decision not to take any action was not received well by the citizens in attendance until a motion was made by Jim Knurick to make a decision by the next meeting or earlier if necessary.

The presentation was done by Bill Farrand, of Farrand and Associates of Ann Arbor, the architect for the project. He explained the proposal to the board and the crowd, explaining what he thought were positive points of the project.

Those points were rejected by the crowd, as they asked questions of Farrand concerning the many parts of the project.

Dave Seeley, representing a great portion of the citizens group

See Planners/Page 7



It looks like it works. Even though the experimental breakwall was not completely installed, with the winds over the sections when this picture was taken, but the last week the breakwall seemed to be doing the job, calming the water behind it. Waves were breaking over the sections when this picture was taken, but the water in the marina area was almost calm.

Falls okays scholarship fund

Boyne Falls School Board will be starting up a new scholarship fund, thanks to the Boyne Falls Polish Festival Committee. The committee is providing the funding for the scholarship which will utilize the interest off a CD the group started recently. The award will go to a deserving student headed towards college.

Eventually the fund will build up so that two scholarships may be offered, said officials.

Board members then approved an eight percent raise for the administrators of the school with a 4-

3 vote. The raises were in line with other districts.

Then the board passed several

resolutions, one which gave the okay to join the East Jordan Adult

See Boyne Falls/Page 5

Top cop named in EJ

John Imeson was named as the new Chief of Police for East Jordan last Thursday, filling the vacancy caused by the retirement of former Chief Joe Hammond. Imeson is currently the chief park officer with the Ingram County Parks Department in

Mason. He has also worked for several other police departments and law enforcement agencies.

Prior to taking the parks position, he was a deputy with the Mason County Sheriff's Department, the Clinton County Sheriff's

See Top cop/Page 5

News Briefs

Boyne City All Schools Boosters will be holding a Memorial Day Breakfast, May 28th between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m., at the Boyne City High School Cafeteria. There is a small cost for the breakfast.

The Department of Natural Resources completed the purchase of 58 acres of land, including 660 feet of frontage on the Jordan River when the Natural Resources Commission (NRC) approved the purchase along with several others throughout the state. The acquisition will provide new streambank public access in the Mackinaw State Forest near East Jordan.

Because of the Memorial Day weekend, deadlines for next week's issue will be moved up to Friday at 5 p.m. All classified and display advertising should be placed by those deadlines so the employees of the newspaper can enjoy a vacation like many others.

Golden Wedding Anniversary



BURT AND ELIZABETH HAWKINS

Hawkins to celebrate 50th

Bert and Elizabeth Hawkins will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, May 27, between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. at their home.

Bert Hawkins of St. Ignace married Elizabeth Grandmason of Onaway on May 22, 1940. The couple moved to Bay Township in 1946 and have resided there since. They now spend winters at their Pine Island home in Florida.

Mr. Hawkins, with a partner, owned and operated B & B Roofing Company for 26 years.

The couple are members of the First Presbyterian Church of Bay Shore.

Their children are Joe Hawkins, Janet Moody and Grant (Bill) Hawkins and his wife Salli, all of Boyne City. Grandchildren include Jason and Peter Moody and Chrissie and Sara Hawkins.

Family and friends are encouraged to come and share this happy occasion at the open house, 06672 Camp Daggett Road, Boyne City.

Appraisal days offered at Art Center

Crooked Tree Arts Council will be offering appraisal services for items of art, antiques, and furnishings at the McCune Arts Center in Petoskey, on Wednesday, June 6. The event is presented as a

service to the community by the Arts Council. Appraisers will visit individual homes on Thursday and Friday, June 7 and 8. Noted auctioneer and art dealer Ernest DuMouchelle and his staff will be at

the Arts Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, June 6. Patrons are requested to bring the items themselves whenever possible. A good photograph may be used for items too large to transport. The fee for a verbal appraisal is \$5 per item, and \$8 per item for a written appraisal. Items will be appraised on a first-come, first-served basis. Visits to in-

dividual homes will be made by Mr. DuMouchelle as scheduled with the Arts Center. To schedule a visit, please call 347-4337. The fee for home visits is \$50 verbal and \$80 written for up to 10 items. Extra items beyond 10 are each \$5 verbal and \$8 written. All home visits must be scheduled by Friday, June 1.

Obituaries

ARTHUR B. EDSON SR.

Arthur B. Edson Sr., 70, of Boyne City, died May 17, 1990, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Mr. Edson was born Jan. 25, 1920, in Saranac, the son of Floyd and Myrtle (Karshner) Edson. He spent his childhood in the Walloon Lake area and when he was a young man he entered the U.S. Army, serving during World War II in the South Pacific Theater. He served in the Red Arrow 32nd Division, which was the first infantry to see action in the South Pacific. After discharge from the service, he spent some time serving as an electrical apprentice and then moved to Northern Michigan, residing at Walloon Lake and Boyne Falls before settling in the Boyne City area.

He worked for Newkirk Electric for more than 31 years.

Mr. Edson married the former Lois Horner on Dec. 21, 1944, in Toledo, Ohio.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Arthur B. Edson, Jr. and Thomas Edson, both of Grand Rapids; one daughter Mrs. Keith (Ann) Conner of Grand Rapids; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Belle Hargreaves of Novi and Mrs. George (Irene) Grundner of Boyne City; one brother, Charles Edson of Felda, Fla.; several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were handled by the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. There will be no visitation or service at the funeral home.

WALTER V. PUROLL

Walter V. Puroll, 84, of Elmira, died May 20, 1990, at his home.

Funeral was Wednesday, May 23, at the Nelson Funeral Home, Gaylord and from St. Thomas Church, Elmira. Burial will be in St. Thomas Cemetery.

Mr. Puroll was born March 29, 1906, in Traverse City. He was a lifelong resident of the Elmira area and was a member of St. Thomas Church and the Boyne City Co-op. He was formerly active in many civic organizations.

On Sept. 12, 1927, he married the former Rose Kwapis in Gaylord.

Mr. Puroll is survived by his wife; four sons, Walter of Boyne City, Chester of Bellaire, Donald of East Jordan and Leonard of Boyne Falls; four daughters, Pauline Prusakiewicz of Gaylord, Dorothy Woskosi of Gaylord, Tilly Jaronoski of Elmira and Pat West of Boyne Falls; 36 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Raymond and Ed, both of Royal Oak; one sister, Verna Polus of Ferndale. Mr. Puroll was preceded in death by two sons, Sylvester and Vincent, one daughter, Ann Stark and one brother, Chester.

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TERRY LYNCH AND ERIKA HERHOLZ

Herholz-Lynch engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herholz announce the engagement of their daughter Erika to Terry Lynch, son of William Lynch, all of East Jordan.

Erika is a graduate of East Jordan High School and is employed at Davis Chevrolet in Charlevoix.

Terry is a graduate of Warren Cousino High School and is Convention Manager at Boyne Mountain resort in Boyne Falls.

A September wedding is being planned at Boyne City Presbyterian Church.

Loton memorial was just as he planned

"It was more impressive than any Broadway production I have ever seen," said one resident who attended the funeral of Loton Willson. "It was a great tribute to a man who contributed so much to the community," he added.

The funeral was the last production Willson had a part in, even though he was, in a sense, the main performer. Willson arranged his own funeral with the same thoughts he arranged many of the barbershopper shows over the years, with a flair to entertain and appreciate.

Willson, who passed on last week, was highly appreciated by many over the years, and they came to pay their respects in a manner fitting for the entertainer and musician Willson was over the years.

The Epsilon Jazz Band led off the funeral with a rendition of "A

Close Walk With Thee". The band turned down a performance so they could take part at the request of Willson.

Then the Snowbelt Chorus added their tribute of "How Great Thou Art," for the many years he contributed to the chorus he helped form.

Omer Talboys, a former student many years ago and now retired as a night club owner, returned to his home town to play some songs for his former teacher.

Of course there were other eulogies by members of his church, and other songs by members of the choir he had sung with for many years, but the feeling of those who were attending the funeral was of the tremendous joy Willson brought to the area through music.

Just like he always wanted.

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Neighbors

The RLDS Church of Boyne City honored their high school seniors with a "Graduation" banquet on Saturday night. Those students honored were Krista Landon, Stacey Gay, Tina Roof, Mike Barber, and Jody Warner.

Twenty-two members of the Boyne City TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club traveled to Marquette this past Thursday where the state TOPS Convention was held on Friday and Saturday. Clara Rolls was honored as Queen of the Boyne City Chapter. Both Betti Brewer and Clara Rolls were graduated into KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) at the convention and a good time was had by all and many were inspired to try harder so they can also be honored.

Mike and Fran Jarema and son Bryan and houseguest Steve Kang of Charlevoix joined the family for dinner.

A correction is due for last week's item on Curtis Nicoly...it seems there was a computer error...but he was scheduled for this past Tuesday to enter Northern Michigan Hospitals as a surgical patient...hope he made it this time!

Pam and Mike Smith of Redford were here over the weekend visiting her parents Judge and Mrs. Harvey Varnum and to be here especially for the family celebration of Mrs. Elsie Varnum's 91st birthday, which was Monday, May 21. A belated Happy Birthday, Mrs. Varnum...enjoy many more!

On Saturday night, many of the Nicoly family gathered at Whittings Park for a picnic and a double birthday celebration for Christine, daughter of Jim and Joanne Nicoly and her grandma, Carmelita Nicoly

Last week Sunday, Marie and Francis Boynton enjoyed a visit on Mother's Day from their niece, Lois Merkel of Torch River. Callers this past Thursday were their niece Mildred Chilson and friend, also of Torch River.

Anne Jenkins joined a group for a Scandinavian meal in Traverse City on May 17, Norway's Constitution Day. On Friday, she helped her grandson, Jeremy, celebrate his 13th birthday. Enroute to Traverse City, she was a lunch guest of Lelia Partry and visited Vivian Cooper at a foster care home in Mancelona.

On Sunday night a group of the Boyne City Free Methodist Church congregation attended a zone rally in Kingsley for the music ministries of Kimber and Kathy Decker.

Lavern Erickson and wife Gwen of Milford were here over the weekend to visit his mother, Leona Griffen.

Scores of the Boyne senior bowlers were: Ken Dyer-465, Bob Rumpf-434, Cleo Davis-427, Ardth Dorgan-426, Jack Krussell-417, Jan Krussell-391, Norman Ramsdale-389, Beverly Dyer-375, Jean Marcham-349, Nyle Gould-343, Clara Kimble-318, Jerry Kimble-265.

On Friday night, Katherine Spaniak honored her daughter Virginia and husband Roy Massey of Petoskey on their 30th wedding anniversary (on Monday, May 21) with dinner at the Holiday Inn.

There were no bingo games on Thursday.

The Northern Slopes Farm Bureau met on Saturday night at the home of Ray and Irene Speltz with 10 members present. The topic of discussion for the evening was "The Use of BST & TST", in which an injection would be given to cows to have them produce more milk, which is in the experimental stage as of now. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Thought of the week: Expect good things to happen and they will!

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. Peter (Alma) Dryer of Grand Rapids and former BCHS band director of the 40s and 50s, Bob Lee, of Portage, were among the many here to attend the memorial service at the Presbyterian Church on Saturday for Loton Willson.

In early December Anne Jenkins flew to Casa Grande, Arizona for two weeks and then joined daughter Julie and family in San Francisco to spend two weeks over holidays in Hawaii. They were joined by son Gary Wade for New Years week. Upon return she spent a week with a cousin at Redwood City, Calif. She had several weeks of new experiences at 29 Palms, high desert, Ventura and Ojai with her son. One day side trips were to Catalina Island, Palm Springs, Cal. and Laughlin, Nev. She visited with her sister in El Toro, Calif. On to Portland, Ore. via plane to visit a cousin. Several weeks were spent with daughter Julie and family at Oak Run, Calif. where they celebrated birthdays and had a ski weekend at Ashland, Ore. She spent a weekend with a sister in San Francisco and arrived in Michigan March 27.

Henry Erber and Walt Sydow spent the weekend fishing in Canada.

Let Nancy know what's going on around town.

Peggy Darby of Sedgefield, England is here for a 3 week visit with her daughter Jean and Ray Niedling and family, and her sister Ellen Haartikainen.

Carla and Pete Jarema and son Ed left on Tuesday for their home in Grand Rapids after having spent the week here with her mother, Dorothy Nowland. On Sunday,

ANNOUNCEMENT

Trial attorney, Thomas R. Rensberry, has moved his offices from Gaylord, Michigan to Cadillac, Michigan.

For over 20 years, Mr. Rensberry has had the privilege of representing injured and disabled persons throughout Northern Michigan. He has assisted them in transferring millions of dollars from reluctant insurance companies to deserving Northern Michigan residents.

A full staff of attorneys is available in the Cadillac office to handle all personal injury cases, including workers' compensation. Mr. Rensberry is limiting his practice to:

1. Wrongful death cases;
2. Very serious injury cases.

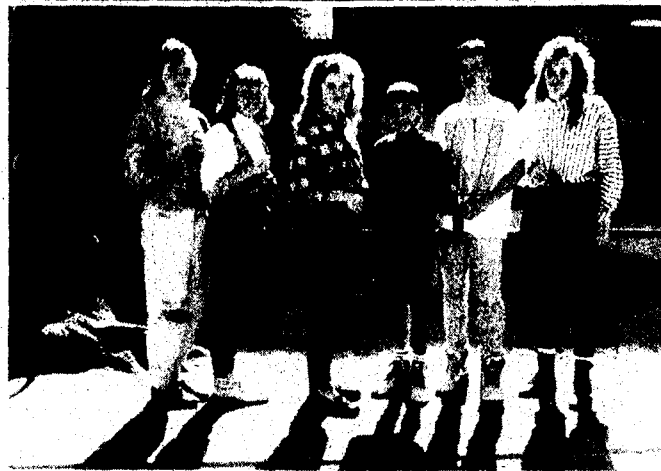
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302 East Cass Street
Cadillac, Michigan 49601
(616) 775-6507

may 9, 1990

EJ students' math team wins 2nd place in competition

Six East Jordan students from Ms. Teresa Noiro's 8th grade math class recently participated in a math competition in Alba. The students were chosen at the middle school level by taking a difficult math test, and then the students with the six highest scores became eligible to attend the competition.

The six students were Brian Baker, Melissa Jarman, Katie Malpass, Allison Osband, Matt Sherman, and Terry Stephens. They competed against nine other schools and, working together as a team, won second place. All team members received ribbons for their efforts.



East Jordan Math team (left to right), Allison Osband, Terry Stephens, Melissa Jarman, Brian Baker, Matt Sherman, and Katie Malpass.

CMU offers summer classes on Beaver Is.

Central Michigan University is offering science, art and theater classes for credit at Beaver Island this summer.

"General Botany" (BIO 203) and "Biology of Spiders" (BIO 597) will be taught June 25 through July 13. "Chemistry of Natural Waters" (CHM 513) will be taught July 16 through Aug. 3. "Watercolors" (ART 597) "Ceramics" (ART 597), "Papermaking" (ART 597) and "Theater Improvisation for Performance" (TAI 578) will be taught Aug. 11-20.

All classes will be taught for three credit hours at the CMU Biological Station on the east shore of Beaver Island in northern Lake Michigan, about 32 miles northwest of Charlevoix.

Students should be enrolled at least 14 days prior to the beginning of the courses they select. Enrollment is limited, and paid registrations will determine priority. For registration and lodging information, call James Gillingham, (616) 448-2325.

MEMORIAL DAY BREAKFAST

May 28
7:00 to 11:00 a.m.

at Boyne City High School

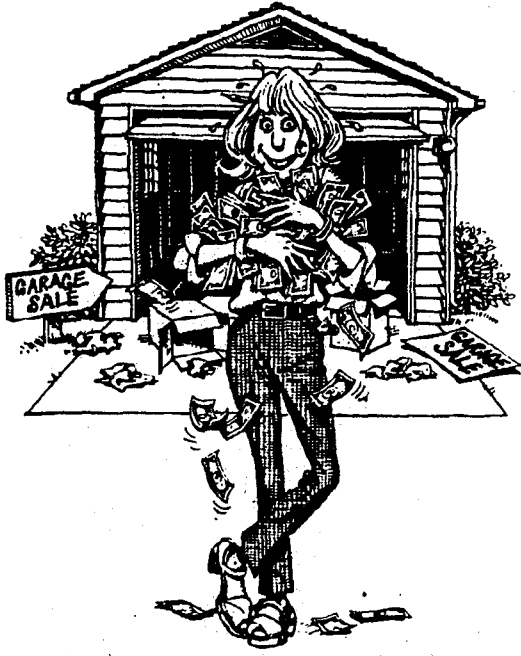
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Send resume to Box AC, care of the Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, Boyne City, Michigan, 49712. Position to start May 24.



Mike Khaseleer and Terry McBee triumphantly hold up the lens from their cow eye dissection. Seventh grade science students spent one day finding various parts of the eye and another observing the heart-lung relationship. Using fingers and tubing they traced the path of blood from the heart through the lungs and back to the heart. Inflating the lungs they were able to see how the alveoli fill with air and change both the size and color of the lung.

Continued from Page 3

They call that teaching. The other 180 days in the year they vacation on taxpayers' money."

My neighbor studied his thumb. I knew what he was thinking and marveled at his outward calm.

Gramp finally gave me a sly look and said, "Teachers should be paid as much as doctors - \$80,000 a year sounds about right."

"Teachers aren't worth it."

Gramp nodded. "Some might not even be worth the money they're getting now, but that's because of the low salaries. Let's face it. About the only smart young people willing to work for nothing are rich kids - they know that anytime they want to throw off their facade of poverty they can get enough money from home to buy a house or a car or anything else. So teaching attracts a few rich kids, who are trying to punish their parents by flaunting downward mobility, and the low achievers who aren't smart enough to be doctors or lawyers. Competition for an 80,000 dollar a year teaching position would soon drive out the deadwood."

I laughed at the absurdity of paying a teacher as much as a doctor.

"Pay surgeons what teachers get and you'd probably think twice about having an operation," I said. "Even if teachers were worth big money, we couldn't pay it. It would break us."

"Only under the present system," Gramp said slowly. "Teachers are retiring today as soon as they can simply to get out of unpleasant situations. All retirement means to a teacher is to take another job. They have to, to get by. But at 80,000 a year, a top rate teacher would never retire."

"I get it. Taxpayers would save by never having to pay a retirement benefit."

"We'd finance their salaries with education insurance," Gramp continued. "Doctors make a lot of money but do we scream that they should be able to live on less? No, we take out medical insurance. Anyone planning on having a

The Rumble Farmer

family would take out education insurance."

"It makes as much sense as health insurance," I exclaimed.

"Especially when our teachers would be the smartest and best qualified people in the country," Gramp said. "I've heard that good teachers are almost as important for a child's growth and development as new school buildings and a gymnasium."

I got up and pulled down the window shades. I always do that when Gramp gets a bit heretical.

Then I said, "Your new system would require a lot of new changes."

"Right. I can see banks building branch offices next to playgrounds. E.H. Hutton would have a ticker tape in every teachers' room. Instead of reading patch-it-up-yourself handyman manuals, teachers would be studying the Wall Street Journal for tax shelters."

"Gramp," I said. "Do you honestly think we have any teachers in the system today who are worth eighty thousand a year?"

"Probably several," he said, "but the one who comes readily to mind is Mrs. Clark. For months she worked with a very slow boy until she finally taught him how to read a road map."

"She experienced her proudest moment as a teacher when she learned he'd stolen a car and got all the way to New Jersey."

In service

Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Robert S. Greane, son of James B. and Rose M. Greane of Boyne City, has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal.

Greane was cited for meritorious service while serving with Strike Fighter Squadron-106 Detachment, Fallon, Nev.

Charlevoix County Commission Minutes

MAY 9, 1990
SNYOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on May 9, 1990 in Charlevoix.

Resolutions adopted included: purchasing the 1989 Delinquent taxes; accepting the Tax Limitation Advisory Committee's recommendation on a millage increase. The County Medical Examiner report was presented by Dr. Reid Freidinger.

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

by Gail Ware Ware-withal

Putting \$145,000 into a long-term commitment, and that tidy sum not taking into account expected additional costs, both frivolous and functional, which will likely crop up in servicing this investment, and with little certainty of the returns for the money besides, strikes most people as, at best, flighty. Yet even fiscal conservatives persist in taking the risk. So they go ahead and have children.

Clearly, there has to be more to this venture than just the money involved. And there is. Lots more.

The \$145,000 figure comes from a survey conducted by the Zero Population Growth group, the results of which the U.S. Department of Agriculture compiled and released recently. The figure applies to babies born in 1988 of middle income parents living in the urban Midwest. It covers the time between the day a baby moves into the parental home until he or she reaches the 18th birthday or high school graduation, both events hopefully occurring at about the same time.

Parents don't have to come up with the whole wad right off, of course. The first year, a child only costs \$5,340. Then it drops off to \$5,225 at age two and three. From then on the amount steadily climbs, however, until it reaches \$7,480 at age 16-17, which is real money, no doubt about it.

But parents don't get into child-rearing as a money-making venture, not reasonably well-balanced parents, at least. Probably most do it because they enjoy children and believe that by sharing their time and love and values with their own, they can raise worthwhile citizens as well as anybody; in fact, many assume before they get into parenting that they'll do an outstanding job. Some even end up

thinking that they have. Parents get ample opportunity to share time with their young from the very first day. Babies insist on it, loudly, in fact. That infants keep irregular hours as well during their early months, is common knowledge, so there's no point in dwelling on it except to say that this period has value for parents nonetheless. Not only does it accomplish the bonding so emphasized these days, but parents learn that they can function, or keep moving anyway, on amazingly little sleep, and sleep standing up, too.

As for sharing love, most times it moves freely between generations during the first ten to twelve years. In adolescence the flow is fitful, though, interrupted by less comfortable or charitable emotions.

The day offspring march across the stage in cap and gown, only love mixed with pride bubbles up, however, emotions that call for a fair amount of seasoning with tears.

Parents' values, and judgments, they get a chance to pour into their offspring too. If later on, the young reject some of them, parents are disheartened but know by then that children can change, and so can they.

All in all, parenting looks like 18 years of tough, costly duty. Still, new parents keep signing up for it. Why?

Monetarily, even considering the tax exemptions children represent, kids are losers. As for children meeting parental goals, sometimes this happens. But more often, parents measure the amount of hugs and humor and honesty that comes with raising children and find that the experience gives full value.



Bill Bennett displays a Nazi ceremonial knife as Andy Andrick and Harold Thomas look on.

World War II vets visit school

East Jordan seventh grade students in Todd McNitt's social studies class were visited recently by three World War II veterans: Andy Andrick, Harold Thomas, and Bill Bennett.

The veterans told the middle school students about their memories of World War II. Mr. Andrick told the class about navy life and what it was like to be shot down three times. Mr. Thomas

shared a "typical" day as a prisoner of war, including his treatment and the food he was given. Mr. Bennett, a medic during the war, displayed Nazi artifacts including a flag, lieutenant's suit, and ceremonial knife.

The students listened intently, asking questions about the war and feeling concerning fighting. It was an eye-opening experience for them.

U of M degree candidates announced

Degree candidates from the University of Michigan have been announced. The following students are expecting their degrees this spring: from East Jordan are William T. Mott with a bachelors degree from the School of Business Administration; and Laura K. Peters, a bachelor degree from the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts. Jill M. Pernicano of

Boyne Falls will receive a bachelor degree from the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts. Charlevoix students expecting bachelor degrees are Maureen E. Buday and Mark E. Hodgson with degrees from the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; and Christine M. Kovach with a degree from the School of Business Administration.

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Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50 to \$10. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbings, etc. At **Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, 582-6761.**

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Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs, or replacing metal work on antique furniture. We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the **Charlevoix County Press, 40 cents each, 3/\$1.00 or 25/\$8.00.**

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What's Happening

ATTENTION RETIRED MILITARY OFFICERS
An effort is being made to establish a Chapter of the Retired Officers Assoc. in northern lower Michigan. All retired military officers, their widows, National Guard and Reserve Officers, former officers as well as active duty officers are urged to contact: Lt. Col. Ervan L. Amidon, 616-946-8948 or Lt. Col. Donald K. McClure at 616-941-0408 for details.

BOAT SHOW
The Annual Charlevoix Boat Show will be held from noon on Friday, June 1, to Sunday, June 5th, at the Charlevoix City Harbor.

NEEDED
The sewing room at Grandvue Medical Care Facility is in need of clean, snagged nylons (all colors), old broken jewelry, beads and sequins. These supplies will be used by the patients in upcoming projects.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you have a problem with alcohol we urge you to attend a local A.A. meeting for support.

The Boyne Valley Group meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-75 S., Boyne City, every Monday at 7 p.m. (closed meeting), Wed. 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 St. at 8 p.m. for a closed meeting.

Planners

Continued from Page 1
told of his and the group's concerns over the use of public water for personal gain, the irreplaceable fish habitat that would be destroyed, the impact on the public beach, the boating safety issues, the Water Street right-of-way and the water, sewer and parking needs for the project.

Shelley Barnes told the board that the city should deny the request now and forever because the lake is being over utilized more and more each boating season.

After the meeting, Farrand, Rick and Dave Smith, partners in the proposed project, had no comment about the presentation or about the reaction of the crowd.

In action of the board, they heard a request from Consumers Power who will be installing a new above ground gasoline storage tank on the back of their property. The board asked that the tank be

dyked around the perimeter to help control any spillage.

They then heard a short report from the Steering Committee for Downtown Revitalization chairman, Mark Kowalske, who said they were looking into the way Traverse City revitalized their downtown area. He said one of the factors he runs into when talking with potential businesses is the conception that the community does not support the local businesses. He said the committee hasn't yet approached that problem.

The board then agreed to a session with Mark Wycoff, a professional planner to bring new members of the board up to speed on planning issues. The date would be July when Wycoff is available.

They then recommended to the City Commission a lot split for Richard Erno who is selling 15 feet

of the west side of his property to Alvin Bates.

The board then approved a request from John Bush for a license to operate a Foster Family Group home that would be licensed by the Department of Social Services in Charlevoix. The home would provide shelter for non-violent juvenile offenders for a short time, according to Brad Campbell, the Juvenile Court Administrator. There are no similar homes within the 1500 foot distance required by the state.

The board then tackled the second hard topic of the evening when they agreed to ask the City Commission to approve an amendment of Zoning Ordinance A-28 which would permit two-family dwellings in all of the R-2 zoning with the exception of an area being bounded by the average high water mark of Lake Charlevoix on

the one side, then north along Woodland Drive to West Michigan Avenue, then east and south along West Michigan Avenue to Bay Street, then southeasterly along Bay Street to John Street, north along John Street to East Michigan Avenue, east along East Michigan Avenue to North Lake Street and south along North Lake Street to the Landings Condominiums.

The approval came after hearing a letter from the lawyer representing the McIntyres against the city who said the amendment could, by setting up two zones within the classification, be litigious, would provide no health and public safety factor, take away due process and a few other legal technicalities.

The amendment passed with the notation that it would not apply to those applications

previously approved.

In the last action before the board, they recommended to the City Commission to amend the lot size ordinance for conditional uses within districts to a minimum of 66 feet in width and having a total area of not less than 6,500 square feet.

In service
Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Eric W. Cooper, whose wife, Wanda, is the daughter of John and Faye Leaman of East Jordan, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.
He received the decoration for his superior performance of duty while stationed at Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron-15, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.
A 1980 graduate of Charlevoix High School, Charlevoix, he joined the Navy in January 1981.

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal No bats in the belfrey, just 'coons in the attic

BY REG SHARKEY

Petoskey attorney Dean Burns, his wife Shirley, and daughters Christina and Lacey, whose large comfortable home is just across from the Emmet County Building in the heart of Petoskey, now know what it's like to have one of nature's smartest critters bunking in their attic.

Seems the whole scenario began early last winter when strange nighttime noises emitted from the attic. Shirley said whatever was "renting" the attic would run about like crazy every night.

But then this spring the rumpus in the attic really took off.

Not only was the night filled with unidentified pawsteps but the babylike crying of whatever they were added to the din.

"Enough was enough," Shirley said, "when whatever was raising hob in the attic came down the steps from the attic and stood snuffling behind the door—even our Lab Mojo was a little leary of checking out the unknown intruder."

Head gear recommended for bicyclists

This spring, smart young bicyclists are "taking cover" to avoid serious head injury and death by wearing a protective helmet while riding, AAA Michigan reports.

Thirty-two bicyclists were killed in Michigan last year, including 12 persons ages 6-11.

Half of all fatal bicycling accidents nationally involve children under age 14, and nearly 50,000 youngsters suffer serious head injuries each year.

"Parents should insist that children wear safety helmets, even on short trips, since most serious injuries are sustained close to home," said Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

"Wearing a safety helmet can reduce the risk of a serious head injury by as much as 75 percent," Cullen said. "If a bicyclist falls head first on pavement without a helmet while traveling at 20 mph, it will likely lead to serious injury or death."

Helmets made of a hard plastic outer shell, styrofoam lining and equipped with an adjustable chin strap offer maximum protection against injury, Cullen said. Helmets of soft materials or padded strips provide less protection. A quality, protective helmet can be purchased for as little as \$20, compared to the average estimated lifetime care cost of \$1.9 million for a severely brain-injured youth.

Parents can set a good example by wearing a helmet when they bicycle, he added.

So Shirley got in touch with Emmet County Animal Control Officer, Jack Balchik. Balchik cased the attic and discovered the nighttime rampager was a female coon, complete with a clutch of five kitten-sized coonlets.

Thinking if he could live trap the mamma then the wee ones could be deported as a family unit to an appropriate area with a den tree where they would be released.

But to no avail. Mamma just wouldn't enter the trap. However a night later the resourceful mamma put her shrewd intellect in motion—and the Burns' had a ringside seat to the event.

Seems one of the small attic windows minus a screen that was used for ventilation was now being used as an exit for freighting the brood to a new unknown nursery.

With flashlights the Burns family saw the mamma climb out of the window with a young'un clutched by the nape of the neck. Back and forth she labored, climbing up a nearby maple walking out on the limb like a tightrope walker that extended close to the attic window. Disappearing into the attic she would emerge with a squalling youngster using the same aerial roadway to a holding area.

Shirley said it was a fantastic feat of nimbleness and devotion of a determined mother to give her youngsters a more suitable nursery regardless of any humans who might stand in the way.

And coons are fearless fighters. Many a coonhound has tangled with an enraged coon and ended up second best.



Cute in the wild, not in the attic or fireplace chimney.

Motorcycle education courses set for East Jordan

Two day motorcycle rider education courses are scheduled for June 23-24 and July 21-22 at East Jordan High School.

Both courses will teach basic riding and street skills. Students will meet from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days of each session. Cost is \$25.

State law requires successful completion of the course by all 16- and 17-year-old motorcycle operators before they apply for an original motorcycle endorsement on their operator's license.

The courses, sponsored by Central Michigan University, are partially funded by a Michigan Department of Education grant.

For the fifth consecutive summer, CMU is offering motorcycle

rider education courses throughout northwestern lower Michigan. The Motorcycle Safety Foundation presented its Outstanding Regional Program Award to CMU in 1988.

For registration information, call Paula Russell, CMU College of Extended Learning, (517)774-7141.

Harvey pledges fraternity

Keith Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harvey of Boyne City, has pledged Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity at Albion College.

Harvey is a 1989 graduate of Boyne City High School.

Boyne Falls skiers named top fund raisers

A three-member, co-ed ski team representing Boyne Mountain Resort was named top fund raising team at the Jimmie Heuga/Mazda Ski Express Finals, held April 4-8 in Vail, Colo.

Doreen Considine, Thomas Considine and Carl Mount all of Boyne Falls, generated \$20,025 at the regional Jimmie Heuga charity race held Jan. 8 at Boyne Mountain. They raised an additional \$2,681 at the Vail finals, for a total of \$22,706.

The trio won the right to compete at the finals by earning points at the Boyne regional event in three categories.

Boyne City agent takes part in panel

Bruce Hubble of Campbell-Lindsey Agency in Boyne City was a featured panelist during a statewide insurance conference held recently in Lansing. The conference, "Automating a Small Agency," offered property/casualty agents the options to consider when automating an agency.

An arm of the 7,000-member Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan, the Small Agents Conference addresses the needs of agents with annual premium volume of less than \$2 million.

Hamburgerology degree awarded to resident at McDonald's university

Jo A. Rakis of Charlevoix has been awarded a Bachelor of Hamburgerology degree from McDonald's Hamburger University (H.U.) for graduating from the University's advanced restaurant operations course. H.U. is an accredited educational institution and the advanced training facility of McDonald's Corporation.

"The importance of Jo's achievement and training cannot be overstated," said Randy Vest, Dean of Hamburger University. "Like all other McDonald's restaurant managers, Jo is the chief operations officer of a local million dollar business."

All McDonald's managers are trained in every aspect of general business management including customer service, quality control, equipment fundamentals, sanitation and maintenance, personnel practices, communication skills, accounting and marketing.

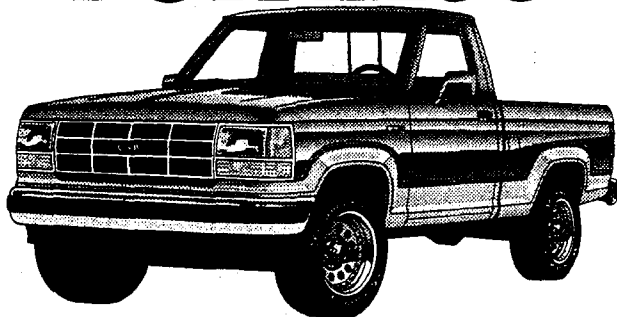
Rakis works at the Petoskey McDonald's.

Golf League Scores

BOYNE CITY MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE	
WEEK OF 5-16-90	
R. Janisse	11 1/2
L. Kowalske	
C. Pollock	11 1/2
D. Lindley	
R. Williams	10 1/2
J. Kwiatkowski	
S. Sanders	9 1/2
T. Hewitt	
D. Clark	9
R. DAigie	
J. Bunting	9
T. Sorenson	
R. Grogan	9
A. Kapanowski	
W. Gahn	8 1/2
T. Evans	
R. Renaud	7 1/2
H. Watson	
A. Van Dusen	6 1/2
D. Toffolo	
J. McDonald	6 1/2
J. Hodge	
T. Nowakowski	5 1/2
E. Madary	
N. Laurie	4 1/2
T. VanAlstine	
D. Halstead	4
T. Seelye	
M. Case	4
T. Denny	
M. Ayers	4
E. Robinson	
M. Cummings	3 1/2
B. Starback	
D. Peck	2 1/2
R. Towne	
D. Farrand	1 1/2
B. Bobowak	
K. Mueller	1 1/2
J. Fallot	
J. Clark	T.B.D.
N. Weeke	
J. Stactus	T.B.D.
A. Barden	

A couple of burrabs and a 'Well done' for L. Kowalski on his Ace and a 3L.

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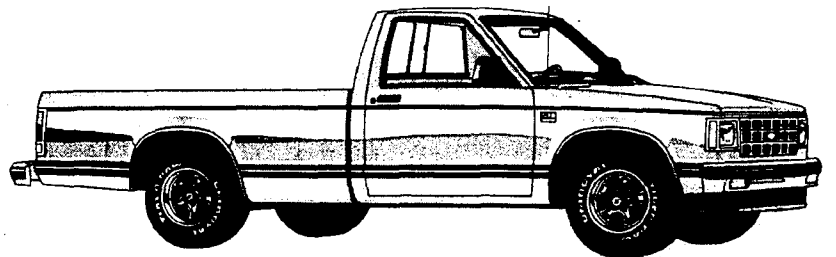


¹Based on an average of consumer reported problems in a series of surveys of all Ford and competitive 81-89 models designed and built in North America.

*Ford Ranger XLT 4x2 vs. Chevrolet S-10 Tahoe 4x2. Comparison of MSRP's of comparably equipped vehicles. Title and taxes are extra.

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LESS FOR MORE



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Opinions

No action right action

It is tough trying to remain neutral on an issue that has grown to become an emotional one for many residents of the city. Trying to ferret out both sides of a proposal, such as the One Water Street Marina proposal has meant asking questions one side of the issue or the other doesn't like.

We guess that we are supposed to take the side of whichever person or group is conversing with us. If the pro development side thinks we are in favor of their development, the other or no development side takes issue. Conversely, it works the other way also.

Not that we are afraid to be in the middle of an issue. We can remember several issues that we were in the middle of over the years. From the issue of an Urban Renewal plan to whether or not a road should be made into five lanes and now, the issue about a proposed marina.

Much to the chagrin of either party, we are remaining neutral as to the issue and are hoping that the people who have to make the decision as to whether or not it is approved, or denied, will make the right decision.

Those on the Boyne City Planning Board who decided not to take a stand are also in the middle. Their refusal to accede to the wishes of those attending the Monday night meeting was, in our thinking, the correct way for a board to act.

The agenda was prepared and said that this was to be an informational meeting, and as such, no action was expected. Their decision to not take a stand at this time meant they wanted to study and learn more about the proposal before making a ruling on whether or not they would support or object to the proposal.

They were not being influenced by emotions as some residents have shown.

And they are being asked where they stand by the group who is not in favor of the project. It takes a strong stomach to stand up to a crowd and not make a hasty decision, we applaud them for that.

Let the people of the community, the residents, and not those who live outside of the city limits, come forth to help guide the planners and the commissioners.

Give them the time to study all of the reasons, pro and con, to any development before asking them to give some input into the governmental process that will eventually rule.

And turn what is becoming an emotional issue into one based on knowledge of the entire situation.

The Humble Farmer

BY ROBERT SKOGLUND
Gramp Wiley's Comprehensive Plan

Before my old neighbor Gramp Wiley gives me his opinion on anything he'll find out what I think about it first. That's so he can be sure he's disagreeing with me.

Like the famed Dr. Samuel Johnson, Gramp can cleverly present either side of a question with conviction.

Of course no one knows what Gramp Wiley really thinks, but anyone who has ever argued with him on the CB admits that he can

be delightfully disagreeable.

"I'm concerned about the amount of money teachers are being paid," I said to him one day. Gramp couldn't argue about that. He looked annoyed and said, "Are you concerned that they're getting too much or not enough?"

I flipped a mental coin and said, "Too much. Teachers are grossly overpaid. For six hours a day they hand out mimeographed sheets or sit around in a smoke filled teachers' room that looks and smells like a dingy cocktail lounge."

See humble Farmer/Page 4

Letters

Love community—stop vandalism

Editor,
"Love Is A Many Splendored Thing"

Boyne City is very fortunate to have an individual who gives love in so many ways to our community involving his time, his many talents, and his money.

Gordon Flodquist's recent contribution to Boyne City has been many hours of work rebuilding the flower boxes on the bridge over the Boyne River on Lake Street.

I've only lived in Boyne City five years but in that time have witnessed a park bench destroyed, flowers cut, flowers pulled up and thrown in the street, the gazebo in City Park (given by Mr. Flodquist in memory of his wife) damaged, a flagpole bent in two, floodlights destroyed, and other needless acts of violence against both city and private property.

If we could all have the same

See Letters/Page 5

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Editor-Publisher
Office Manager
Production Manager

James F. Silbar
Patricia E. Silbar
Joyce L. Herholz

Correspondents

Reg Sharkey
Gail Ware
Robert Hoeglund
Bea Smith
Nancy Northrup

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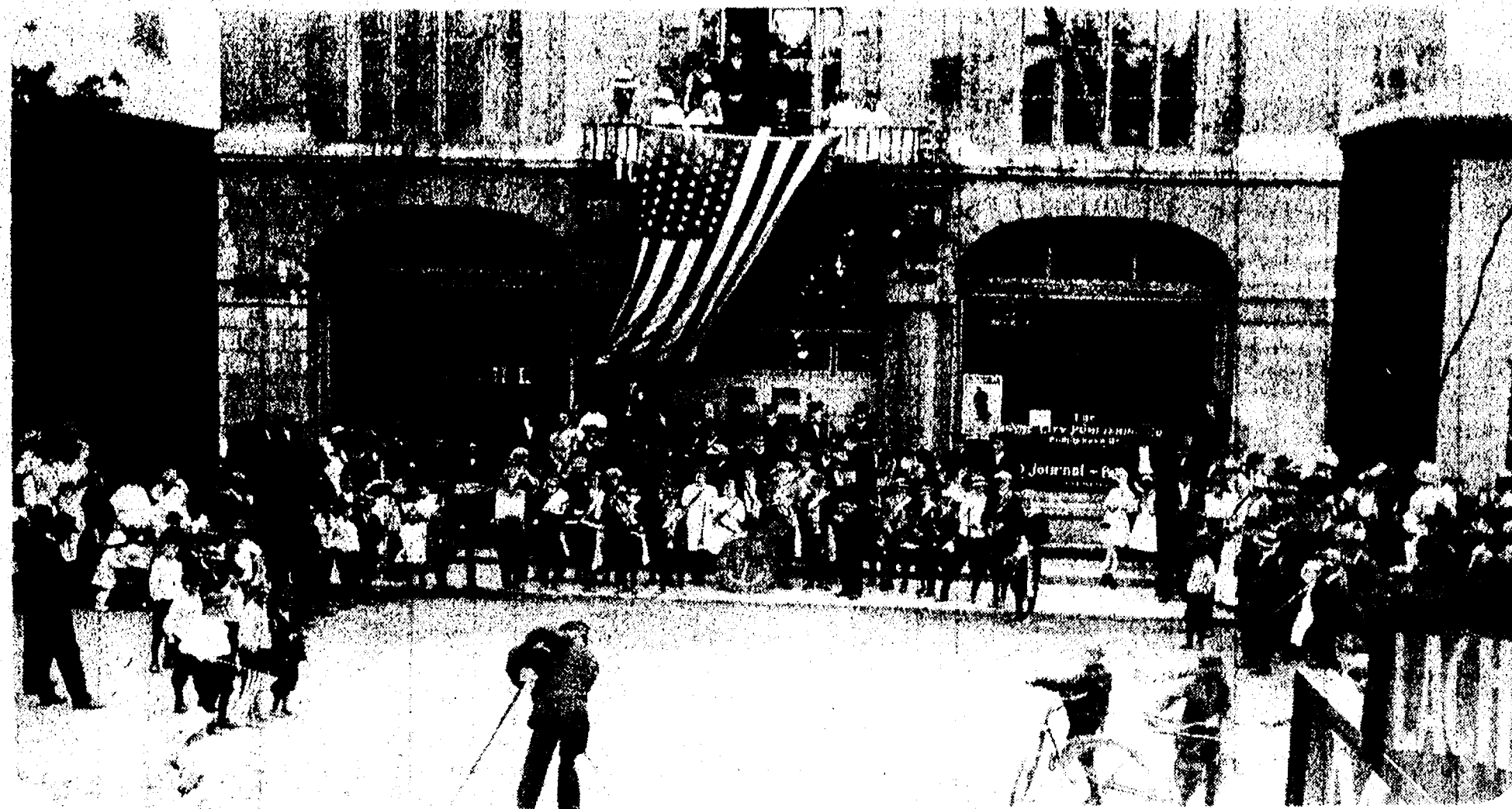
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DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 106 Groveland St., Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.

Remembrances



Back in 1913, residents of Boyne City did not celebrate a Memorial Day. Back then it was called Decoration Day, and it was a pretty important day back then just as it is today. In this picture, taken during the celebration, the Boyne City Band is getting its picture

taken. The Odd Fellows Hall can be seen in the photo, where Valentine Studio is located today. Where the Boyne City Publishing Company is located in the picture is now a Humphry Yogart. This picture is from a collection belonging to Don Clark.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I can't see all the hoopla over a little marina. After all, I think we should let whomever put in marina slips and cover the entire lake from McIntyre's Boat Works on over to Vi Mangios' home.

Let's cover this entire end of the lake with marina slips so we won't have to worry about running into a boat when we are out on the lake. We won't run into it because it will be in a slip and will be protected by docks.

If we would let this happen, then we could change the name of the city. I think it is kinda redundant to call this community the City of Boyne City.

I would rather see us change it to Marina De Boyne.

Then we could let East Jordan build their marina up to cover the entire south arm of the lake and call that Jordan Marina Shores.

Then we wouldn't have to worry about how many boats are on the lake, or how many boats the lake will absorb before it is overcrowded and "reduces the quality of life" for those fortunate enough to be able to afford a boat.

If we did all of that, we land lubbers might see a reduction in taxes on our property.

I figure that with so many boats, our lakefront property owners will be selling out at a depressed value, which will in turn, eventually reduce our taxes.

Other land owners, seeing the reduced "quality of life" will not want to purchase a home in the community.

And if we don't build anymore homes, then we will need less money to operate the schools since there will be fewer students who can't live without a "quality of life".

At the same time, since all of these boat slips will be condominiumized, we will increase the tax base because of the additional boat slips out into the water.

I also figure that since few of us who are working and not retired can ever find time to fish, we wouldn't need a boat to find a "big one". All we would have to do is walk out on the main docks to wherever the good fishing hole is located and drop a line. There would be no need for any of the expensive tackle that is required for fishing as we know it today.

We can bring back the good old cane pole and a bucket of minnows.

Out city fathers would have to make some changes, though, as the new charter of Marina De Boyne

would require that all slips, docks and walkways out over the water would be open to public access, as they will probably be connected to the shore on a street right-of-way.

Just think of the additional possibilities. It almost makes one

shudder what a no growth attitude, combined with the more growth faction could come up with as far as the development of the community.

It would open a whole new series of thinking by the planners

and developers of the world.

Those with land that has a view of the lake could come up with a selling point of "Look at the boats, just think of what their "quality of life" is when compared to ours here on the hills."

Memorial Day

May 28

The American Legion



Banner of liberty...

...Symbol of sacrifice

Whenever I am in Washington, D.C., I go to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial to spend a few moments with my buddies. During that quiet time near dawn, I remember each of them as they were. As I touch each name on the Wall, I can still see their faces and hear their voices. We were so young, so full of life. Death had not touched us, and we bore no scars of battle.

Dying was a concept as abstract as patriotism, yet each of us—as had the generations before us—soon came to understand the meaning of both. Those of us who eventually made it home had left our youth in Vietnam, but we returned with a commitment to our friends who will be forever young.

Our commitment is not to their memory alone, but also to the ideals and values they died believing in. I'm not ashamed to admit it: Our flag, to me, is the living symbol of all those things, good and true, that my buddies laid down their lives for. In life, they respected and loved what it stands for.

And in death, it draped their caskets in honored glory, and in memory of who they were, what they did, and why they did it.

When someone burns that flag, or spits on it, or tramples it, then he is desecrating not just the flag, but also the memory of

those brave men and women. To accord such repugnant acts of disrespect and defiance constitutional protection based on some legal interpretation of "free speech" defies logic and must not be permitted to continue.

"We, the people" have the right and the obligation to protect our flag by adopting a narrowly drawn constitutional amendment which will settle this issue once and for all. Statutes which existed prior to *Texas v. Johnson* have been overturned. Congress' attempt to draft new flag-protection legislation now faces the constitutional challenge we predicted it would.

The only sure course is the one that made the most sense from the beginning: Amend the Constitution.

Our flag deserves this protection. It is the torch the poet spoke of that we the living must hold high and pass on to future generations. We have a commitment to those who are no longer with us, as well to those who will follow us, to Stand By Our Flag.

MILES S. EPLING
National Commander
The American Legion

Ernest Peterson Post 228

Enjoy reading the paper?

Start a subscription!

EJ 8th grade art students visit art studios, McCune Art Center

Pat Tinney's eighth grade art class went on a day-long field trip focusing on art. The art students began their trip by visiting Otis Pottery Studio where David Otis presented a demonstration on pottery making. Next the students went to the Perry Hotel for an elegant lunch. Then the students visited the McCune Art Center to view students' work from the Charlevoix-Emmet county area schools. The students in Mrs. Tinney's class submitted their works

to the exhibit which included children's games, reproductions of classical paintings and a fifteen foot-long green dinosaur.

Mrs. Tinney's middle school art class reproduced classic paintings by famous artists such as Andrew Wyeth, Picasso, and Van Gogh. The students painted on real canvases with oil paints. The art history project was funded by a grant from the Malpass Foundation.

Boyne City Middle School boys capture Charlevoix cup

On Monday, May 14, the Boyne City seventh and eighth grade boys won the Charlevoix Cup by defeating both Charlevoix and East Jordan. Final results were Boyne 86.5, Charlevoix 56, and East Jordan 18.5.

Individual results included: Shot put-Steel C, Ordiway B, Moulton B, Gonzales B; Long Jump- Stadt B, Showey B, Little C, Meads EJ; High Jump-Miller C, Ernst B, Rake EJ, Pittiglio B; Pole Vault: Jess C, Wood C; 3200 M-Little C, Moulton B; 55M Hurdles-Gonzales B, May B, McWatters B, Kang C; 800 M Relay-Boyne (Stadt, Bryan,

Hausler, Voice), Charlevoix; 800 M Run-Jess C, Watros C, Ernst B, Fiel B; 1600M Run-Pajtas C, Pittiglio B, Hess C, Hissong B; 100 Dash-Stadt B, McWatters EJ, Parish C, Baker EJ; 100M Hurdles-May B, Ordiway B, Mead EJ, Miller C; 70 M Dash-Schovey B, Gonzales B, Lavalis EJ, Kurtz C; 220 Dash-Bryan B, VanLoo C, Little C, Wood EJ; Mile Relay-Boyne(Hausler, Voice, McWatters, and Fiel), East Jordan; 400M Relay-Boyne (Ernst, Moulton, Nakoneczny, and Ordiway), Charlevoix.



Ed Tighe points to his painting at the McCune Art Fair.

with Bea Smith **Cooking**

SHOWERS AND GRADUATION PARTIES

The watercolor shades of spring are beautiful to behold in our North Country. We do not want to miss any part of this delightful season and I must drive out on an old side road where I can see and listen to the bob-o-link's song, a little pilgrimage that I take every year. April snow, which the farmers have always said was good for the land, as well as April showers remind us that we have some wedding showers to plan as well as those for the graduates.

Light, beautiful colors are expected for these parties and what could be more delightful than this STRAWBERRY TRIFLE

- 1 white cake mix, use one half of the cake
2 (10 1/2 oz) pkg. frozen strawberries, thawed
1 (3 oz.) pkg. prepared vanilla pudding, the kind you cook, cooled
1 cup chilled whipping cream
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup toasted, slivered almonds
Fresh strawberries

Bake cake as directed on package; using 1/2 of the cake and saving the other half for another dessert.

Cut the remaining cake into small pieces, arrange 1/2 of these pieces on bottom of a clear serving bowl. Pour 1/2 of the strawberries (with syrup) over cake; spread with 1/2 of the pudding.

Repeat with remaining cake pieces, strawberries, and pudding. Cover and chill a few hours.

Beat cream and sugar in chilled bowl until stiff; spread over trifle.

Garnish with fresh strawberries and almonds.

These crispy almond triangles will go very well with this trifle and your favorite punch.

ALMOND TRIANGLES

- 1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
6 tablespoons whipping cream
3 eggs
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
chopped almonds

Combine butter and sugar in mixer bowl, cream until smooth. Beat in cream and 2 eggs. Add salt and flour and blend well. Wrap in waxed paper; chill overnight.

Roll on lightly floured surface; cut into triangles. Place on greased cookie sheets. Brush lightly with remaining egg (well beaten). Bake in 375 degree oven 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown.

We were served these cheddar cheese puffs at Seabrook on Hilton Head Island this last winter. They are easy to prepare and are great to have on hand to bake for any planned or spur of the moment get together. These puffs will disappear fast at any kind of party.

CHEDDAR CHEESE PUFFS

- 2 cups grated cheddar cheese
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup flour, sifted
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
48 green stuffed olives.

Blend cheese with butter. Add flour, salt, and paprika; mix well. Mold 1 teaspoon of dough around each olive to cover. Now, you can refrigerate or freeze puffs up to 10 days. Bake puffs at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Serve hot - makes 48 puffs.

My granddaughter, Barb, prepares a beautiful array of fresh fruit pieces on a tray and serves them with this next delicious dip. So easy!

BARBIE'S FRUIT DIP

- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
1 small jar of marshmallow cream
Have them both at room temperature and blend together.

She uses all kinds of fruit, whatever is best for the season. Fresh or canned pineapple chunks, apple and pear slices, sections of oranges, a few grapes, cherries or melons, strawberries and some sliced kiwi fruit. Kids of all ages seem to be drawn to this tray. Tooth picks are handy to pick up the fruit. She dips apple, pear, and banana slices in a little lemon juice to keep them from turning brown.

Continued from Page 1

Department and a public safety officer for the Capital Region Airport in Lansing.

Prior to that, he was a communications officer in Wheaton, Illinois and a member of the Dupage County Sheriff's Department near Chicago.

Imerson will start in his new position early in June and will oversee the department of three fulltime officers, one summer officer and the secretary for the department.

Top cop

Why do people commit these acts of mutilation that have no meaning?

My mother had a favorite saying: "You can always stoop and pick up nothing".

Letters

Jack Fox
Boyne City

Continued from Page 3

love for our small community that Mr. Flodquist has, this unexplainable vandalism might end.

Ken Kearney
Former Candidate
37th State Senate District

Thanks for Senate run help

Editor,

I want to thank everyone who helped in my consideration to run for the State Senate.

It has been a very rewarding experience and I urge everyone to be involved in the political process.

As it turned out, the timing for by candidacy was not right - however, all of the right reasons are still there.

To all of our wonderful friends and supporters, My wife Sandy and I want to say thank you from

Boyne Falls

Continued from Page 1

Education Consortium. That proposal is in the forming stage as the school districts of the county are joining together so that they can offer adult education and alternative education.

Another resolution will allow the school to seek funding from the state under the "Classroom of Tomorrow" which is supposed to be putting a computer into every classroom of the schools in the state. The resolution has no obligation to the state wide granting project, but will allow the district to apply for the grants.

A third resolution will allow the school district to borrow up to \$491,000 in tax anticipation notes. The amount is the maximum the school can ask for but usually is less when they actually seek bids for the notes. The money helps pay for the school costs during the time school starts and the taxes on property are collected.

The board then adopted an amended budget to reflect the real expenditures of the school district. With the end of the budget year close, real costs are figured into the budget instead of estimated costs as they become known.

The district accepted the low bid of Dennis and Gartlan of Traverse City for doing the annual school audit. Last year the firm doing the work was Hill, Woodcock and Schroderus.

The board then started to do some preliminary work on next year's budget and then went into executive session to discuss negotiations covering the MESPA employees.

Principal Chuck Dobson gave the board an estimate of the number of students the school may have next year. He estimated that the number would be about 320 to 330.

The board also set a special meeting to discuss the upcoming school budget for June 4, at 7:30 p.m.

the bottom of our hearts.

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education of the Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, will hold a public hearing to take testimony and discuss the levy of an additional proposed millage rate of 1.5077 mills for operating purposes in 1990, and a total tentative millage rate of 32.8722 mills for operating purposes in 1990, pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982. The public hearing will be held on June 4, 1990, at 5:00 o'clock p.m. at the Media Center of the Boyne City High School, 1025 Boyne Avenue, Boyne City, Michigan, 49712.

The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that approximately 31,3645 mills be levied in 1990 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1990 by approximately 4 and 81/100 percent (4.81%) over what would otherwise be permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982.

The figure for the increase in revenue for operating purposes is based on the latest estimate of the state equalized valuation of property located within the school district. Exact state equalized valuation (S.E.V.), additions and losses will be finalized and available on June 1, 1990 from Charlevoix and Antrim Counties. In the event that state equalized valuation, as finalized, is for any reason higher than stated for use in this hearing, the Board of Education must hold another public hearing before levying millage on any higher valuation.

The Board of Education levied 33.718 mills for the past year (1989) for operation of the school district. This represents 21.963 mills (22.43 mills less 0.467 Headlee Rollback) which was approved by the voters for three years on June 13, 1988, and 8.755 mills (9.10 mills less 0.345 Headlee Rollback) of the County allocated millage, and 3.00 mills approved by the electorate on June 12, 1989 for two years for general operating purposes.

The authorized millage for school operations in 1990 will be approximately 32.8722 mills. It is therefore the intention of the Board of Education to levy an authorized millage of 32.8722 mills in 1990.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Billie R. Reinhardt, Secretary may 23