

New high school sports league finalized

Now that the school year is over, Boyne City High School along with East Jordan and Charlevoix will be joining a new athletic conference this coming fall. For Boyne City, the change will

mean the loss of being an independent school which it has been for the last two years after being dropped from the Michigan-Huron Shores Conference because of the state's football rating system.

With the ratification of the conference constitution recently, the new league will be started officially July 1, the same time the school system fiscal year starts across the state.

Called the Great Northern Conference, it is really just a group of 27 schools from previously established conferences. Schools from the Michigan Huron Shores, North Central, North East

Michigan, Northern Lakes, Northwest Conference along with the Ski-Valley Conference from the new league which was an idea promoted by John McGeorge, the Athletic Director of Boyne City, with the help of several others.

The GNC was established to promote closer parity in school size for competition and to reduce transportation costs by aligning schools of similar classification into four conference divisions geographically.

The GNC's Lake Huron Division consists of Class C schools Lincoln-Alcona, Grayling, Whittemore-Prescott, Onaway and

Rogers City.

The Lake Michigan Division will see Class C schools of Boyne City, East Jordan, Charlevoix, Elk Rapids, Kalkaska, Mancelona, Traverse City St. Francis and Harbor Springs.

Another division, called the Northern Lakes Division will consist of Class D schools Vanderbilt, Ellsworth, Alba, Mackinaw City, Wolverine and Boyne Falls.

Another Class D division is called the Ski Valley Division and covers schools in the middle of northern Michigan.

Each of the four divisions are represented on the conference

executive board. The Executive Officers for 1990-91 are President Jim Connell, Principal of Rogers City High School; Vice President Joe Tibaldi, Principal of the Boyne City High School; Recording Secretary, Rick Diebold, Principal of Vanderbilt High School; Treasurer Tom Grange, Principal of Gaylord St. Mary's High School and Ex-officio Member Keith Moore of the East Jordan High School.

"Rainbow" divisions have also been established for minor varsity sports from several divisions in order to provide a league format See Great Northern Conf./Page 6

The owls of the night

See Reg Sharkey, page 6

Charlevoix County Press

Volume 111, Number 16

June 13, 1990

35 Cents

Boyne commissioners going after violations

Boyne City Commissioners are starting to take action to enforce some of their zoning ordinances as they agreed to authorize the City Attorney to initiate prosecution procedures against Mark Birnbaum for zoning ordinance violations at his residence on West Michigan Avenue.

Birnbaum constructed a new home on the lakefront lot he recently purchased and in so doing, constructed the home so it does not meet the setback setbacks for the structure.

He appeared in front of the

Zoning Board of Appeals one month ago asking for a variance to allow for his building to become legal but was denied. The house sits about one foot on the west side and six inches on the eastern side from being legal.

He was given several options at that time to clear up the problems, but the city has not heard of the conditions being met. He was given the option of tearing down the structure to make it fit right with the ordinance, or purchase additional property along the sides of the structure from the neighbors.

At last report, he was negotiating with the neighbors but the city has not heard if he has corrected the problems.

Another issue which would have asked of the commissioners that would initiate another action against Northern Associates for violations for the Harborage Maritime Park on East Division Street was resolved by the firm before it came to action by the commission.

A third discussion was held concerning the after-the-fact application the developer had made to add fill along the waterfront of

the property along Front Street. Several residents have complained that the fill was seeping into the lake during a rainstorm and possibly hurting the lake fishery.

The developer had constructed the fill to a height approved by the Department of Natural Resources but was one foot lower than that the Corps of Engineers requires.

The Commissioners authorized sending a letter to the two governmental bodies asking that the project be treated the same as any other project and that it be closely monitored to make sure that it followed what the permit had allowed.

The letter, asked by Commissioner Sandra Stanley, also asked that the two agencies come up with some consistency on the proper height of fill and agree to the same height requirements.

Commissioner Bill Grimm asked if the letter could also include the Corps setting a bench mark so that others in the future would have some point to work off of as they add fill or do any other work along the waterfront.

Those action items out of the way, the Commissioners approved the use of the Veteran's Park for the annual fireworks to be held on the Fourth of July. They also ap-

proved the closing of Boyne Avenue and Lake Streets for the annual parade which will start at 10 a.m. on the Fourth.

Liz Huff asked if the cast iron park benches could be put out again in the downtown area and was told that was being done although some of the benches have been broken. The cast iron is very brittle and is susceptible to breakage.

At the monthly meeting held Tuesday evening, the Commissioners were expected to consider the closing of Grant Street between East Main and Pine See Noon/Page 6

Owens, Follette, Chanda, Cousineau, Massey elected to t boards

Millage issues pass in EJ, BF

Millage issues passed in both East Jordan and Boyne Falls school districts at the annual school elections held Monday, East Jordan voters agreeing to a one-half mill renewal that will provide for textbooks, reading books and resource books. The renewal passed with 223 yes votes to 170 no in what school officials called a normal June vote.

Business and operations director Ruby Dipzinski was pleased with the outcome saying that the community supports their schools when there is a need.

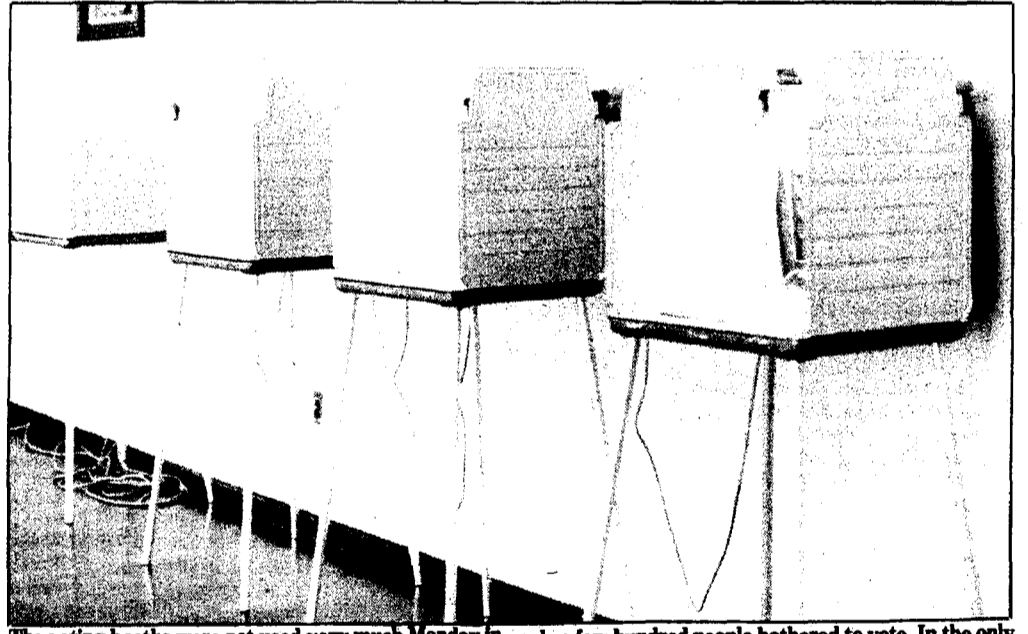
Boyne Falls voters renewed a three year operating millage of 21.37 mills which represents about two-thirds of the millage the district has been levying. Voters approved the issue with 80 voting yes and 36 voting no.

In what some considered to be a very light vote, Boyne City school district voters cast a total of 206 votes returning Judy Follette to a four-year term on the board, and electing Dale Owens to a two-year term. Owens garnered 115 votes in the only contested portion of the ballot while Linda Simpson had 78.

In East Jordan, Larry Chanda, running unopposed, received 334 votes to be renamed to his third four-year term on the board. East Jordan voters also approved levying the maximum allowable millage for one more year.

Although the amount of increase in the State Equalized Value (SEV) for the district was only 7.3 percent, it was too little to trigger the Headlee Amendment. School officials put the matter on the ballot because they were anticipating a larger increase and had to have ballot language approved before the SEVs were known.

Boyne Falls voters re-elected Bill Cousineau for his third four-year term and Kathryn Massey for her second four-year term.



The voting booths were not used very much Monday in the annual election held in Boyne City. Officials say that because there was no real issue on the ballot only a few hundred people bothered to vote. In the only contest, Dale Owens was elected to serve a two year term on the school board.

News Briefs

Are you ready for it? Governmental officials are saying that this year tourism is going to grow another three percent over last year, giving us our second \$10 billion summer and our sixth consecutive record year. According to Governor James Blanchard, that is more in one season than all of 1982, just eight years ago.

Steve Holt, a master illusionist, will be presenting a magic show to raise funds for the Charlevoix County Senior Citizens when he appears at the East Jordan High School June 16, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 536-7831.

Few people will remember what the score was after a slo-pitch baseball game between the Country Star Restaurant and the Carter's Food Center, but they will be able to read a book with the \$250 pledged for the Boyne City Library by the losing team, and will be able to see a few more fireworks from the \$800 pledged by the winning team during the Fourth of July display. The game was held June 10 between the two businesses at Rotary Park. The winning team was Country Star who put 15 runs over the plate compared to the 10 Carter's came up with.

A new law that requires safety belt use by kids in the back seat will be taking effect next spring. The law requires seat belt usage for those between 4 and 16 and the only exemption is if there are not enough belts for the number of passengers, as long as those available are being used.

Board members gave their support to the continuing funding crisis that plagues the Alternative Education school in Boyne City, at their monthly meeting held Monday night.

The board heard a short discussion about some concerns of Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny during discussions of the new Charlevoix County Consortium that will be taking over the program if all of the details between the five school districts can be worked out.

The details involve the way money will be divided from the fiscal agent, tentatively the East Jordan School District, and the need for a building program to create funds to build two schools that would be for the alternative education and adult education programs.

One school would be constructed in the Ironton area while the other would be on the peninsula side of the ferry.

Nakoneczny told the board that if the funding arrangements can't be worked out, he wondered if the Boyne school district would sup-

port the spending of money to fund the program.

Board members agreed that the program, which just finished its first year, was an asset to the county, and even if the consortium can't fund the program as it stands, the school district would make up any difference in order to keep the program growing and developing.

Nakoneczny said "We really need this county-wide program to help lessen the potential load on county social and welfare systems. The problem is getting others to see the vision we see." He explained that the kids can be successful if given the chance and that the school district has to give them that chance.

The board agreed to support the program as long as it is at a reasonable expense.

Nakoneczny said he is meeting with Chip Hanson, the superintendent of the East Jordan School system which would be handing the money for the program as they are still in the State Aid formula and could generate about \$3,500 per student which would pay all

the costs and provide the buildings for the school.

Boyne City also has to get an agreement from the Advance Board of Commerce who offered the building to house the school last year. Nakoneczny anticipates that the alternative program would have to use the building for several more years while it builds up a fund to develop the two schools he says are needed to run the program. He said the building being used now will be needing some improvements and he is trying to see where the money will be found in the budget to do some of the improvements.

The board then approved a resolution to borrow up to \$1.5 million in tax anticipation notes to cover the school expenses from September to January when the tax monies start coming in. Last year the district borrowed \$1.2 million and Nakoneczny told the board that was a little tight on the funding. The year before the district borrowed about the same as being asked for next year.

The board then recalled both Shelly Martin and Sherry Sheldon

as both had received lay-off notices earlier this year when funding for their programs was not certain. Funding will again allow the district to retain the two administrators.

The board then approved the purchase of 29 new computers, 25 more for the high school so that the school could develop another computer room in place of typing. All of the computers would be networked together to teach the typing skills.

They also purchased three more computers for the elementary, middle and high school administrations so they could be connected with the central computer in the superintendent's office.

The board also agreed to fill all coaching positions for next year with the exception of the football coach as the former coach, Jack Gebauer, resigned last week. The administration has started a search for a new football coach, according to Joe Tibaldi, the high school principal.

They also authorized the transportation of middle school band See BC Schools/Page 6

with Bea Smith

Cooking

FATHER'S DAY

I find myself becoming quite emotional when I think of Father's Day, as I recall the fathers that I have known who loved their families and worked hard to provide for them through the years. My first thoughts are about my own father, born in 1876 in Lapeer County, Michigan. What a different world it was when he was young. Michigan was mainly populated by farmers who raised most of their own food and bought only a few staples at the local grocery store. Here is an advertisement in the Clare County Press Oct. 1, 1880, when Papa was four years old.

"To the people of Clare and Surrounding Country:

As we have been supplying the Patrons of Industry for the past four months at a certain percentage for Cash, we have concluded to sell to everybody on the same basis FOR CASH. Below we give you a few quotations:

Granulated sugar 7 1/2¢, Coffee A 6 1/2¢, Bright sugar 5 1/2¢, 40 lb. keg No. 6 syrup 99¢, May flour for 50 lb. \$1.10, Mt. Pleasant Flour, 50 lb. \$1.12, No. 1 Water White oil, 11¢ (could this be kerosene oil?), 50¢ tea for 40¢, 40¢ tea for 35¢, 30¢ tea for 25¢, Spear Head Tobacco 41¢, (And all other tobaccos in proportion.) 6 Bars Lenox Soap 25¢, 6 Bars Dingman Soap 25¢, 3 lb. Bar soap 25¢, No. 1 feed 88¢ (I wonder what this is) & no. 1 cornmeal 88¢. In fact everything usually kept in a First-Class Grocery, Mitchell and Defoe."

I have heard my Mother tell how her father bought soda crackers by the barrel—People had large families and bought bulk foods.

The fathers that I like to think about and recall with love have always relished and sometimes demanded the following foods.

A good serving of meat, potatoes, of course; pancakes; strawberry shortcake; a good tossed salad, especially if slices of meat and cheese were added.

They loved spaghetti and meat balls in a thick sauce. Pineapple upside down cake. A cheese and ham omelet, or Eggs Benedict for brunch on Sunday will keep him happy all day. Serve any of the above with love on Father's Day.

From Louis L'Amour's "Walking Drum" a story of life about traveling through Europe in the eleventh century. I quote, "It has occurred to me that a man need know but two sentences to survive. The first is to ask for food; the second is to tell a woman he loves her. If he must dispose of one or the other by all means let it be the first. For surely if you tell a woman you love her, she will feed you."

So Fathers take note! Good strawberries are usually abundant on Father's Day. This is what Roger Williams, the founder of Providence, R.I. in 1636 wrote in his "Key to the Language of America."

"The strawberry is the wonder of all the fruits growing naturally or in parts where the natives have planted. I have seen many times as many as would fill a good ship within a few miles of Compage." He also said that, "The Indians bruise them in a mortar and mix them with meat to make strawberry bread."

In making your strawberry shortcake for Father's Day you might want to follow this suggestion on how to serve it; from an old cookbook.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

"While shortcakes bake, wash and hull berries, crush the berries and sprinkle generously with sugar. Sugar the remaining whole berries. Take shortcakes from oven and while still hot, split in two layers, dot surfaces with butter. Drain crushed berries (save the juice) and spoon over one layer, cover with second layer and place whole berries on top—place in oven about 5 minutes then pour the fresh juice on top and serve with plain or whipped cream." Personally, I believe that the oven should be turned off before putting the shortcake back in.

Sound delicious? As you can see the oldtimers took it for granted that everyone knew how to make shortcake. Now, I make my shortcake from the directions on the box of biscuit mix. It's always good.

Happy Father's Day!

Miriam Smith among MSU degree candidates

Miriam J. Smith of Boyne City is among the 4,555 degree candidates at Michigan State University for spring term commencement 1990. She has earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism.

Other area students expecting their degrees are Nathan Boss, Susan Duke, Lenore Erber and Neal Houseworth, all of Charlevoix.

Lee Iacocca, chairman and chief executive officer of Chrysler Corp. addressed the graduates and received an honorary degree from MSU.

Air Force band to highlight Alpine Air Fair in Gaylord

The United States Air Force Logistic Command "Night Flight" will be the featured event at Gaylord's Air Fair. They will present a concert June 16 at 7:00 p.m. at the Otsego County Airport in Gaylord. The concert is free of charge.

Night Flight is the newest, largest and most exciting ensemble from within the AFLC Band of Flight Concert Band. This cohesive 20 piece group combines traditional big band instrumentation with modern music technology, resulting in a unique blend of jazz and contemporary sounds.

The AFLC Band of Flight was founded in 1942 at Wright Patterson Air Force base near Dayton, Ohio. The various ensembles within the unit travel more than 100,000 miles in performance annually for millions of people throughout the Midwest.

Some of the other events and activities which are scheduled for the 2nd annual Air Fair on June 16th include a fly in for pilots, airplane rides over Otsego County and an Air Show featuring military aircraft, biplanes and old war birds. All activities will take place at the Otsego County Airport.

"Gaylord is extremely fortunate to have been selected as a performance site by this high caliber of Air Force Band," commented Herb Swan, Air Fair chairperson.

Cancer fundraiser set for June 22-July 4

Have Fun—FIGHT CANCER—Win prizes is the theme of a Cancer fundraiser during the Festival of Classics week, June 22 through July 4. For a \$1.00 donation, participants can either try for a hole-in-one at the Boyne Rapids Adventure Golf on M-75 in Boyne City, or bowl three balls at Paul Bunyan Lanes on US-31 in Charlevoix for a winning score. One-half of the proceeds at each event is donated to the Northern Michigan American Cancer Society (each county will be selling advance tickets). 50% will be returned as prize money, with winners receiving certificates for their share of winnings redeemable at many participating businesses in Boyne City or Charlevoix.

Get the family or your friends together for some friendly competition. Play often—you're helping the Cancer Society help everyone. You can pay as you play, or purchase advance tickets from Cancer volunteers. This fundraiser is coordinated by the Boyne County Snowmobile Club.

In service

Navy Chief Petty Officer Jay E. Sayward, son of Richard W. Sayward of Charlevoix, recently reported for duty aboard the Precommissioning Unit Guided Missile Cruiser, Cowpens, based at Bath, Maine.

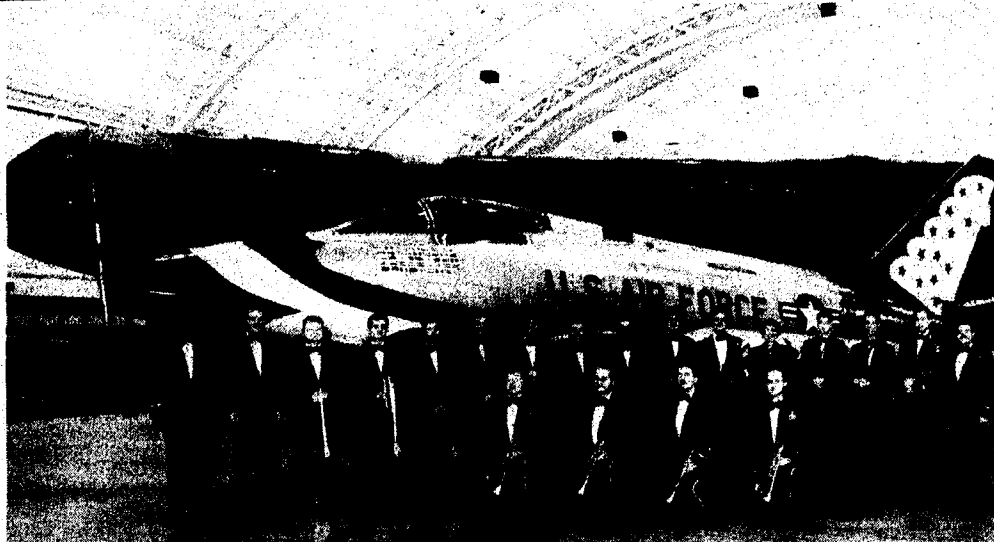
He joined the Navy in August 1974.

Charlevoix County Commission Minutes

May 23, 1990 Synopsis The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on May 23, 1990 in Charlevoix.

Resolutions adopted included: authorizing the purchase of a System 9000 Dictaphone Recording system for the Sheriff's Department; authorizing a computer upgrade and digitizing board for cooperative extension; purchasing Personnel Policy Software; and a regular Grandvue Operating Transfer.

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.



The United States Air Force Logistic Command Fair on June 16 at the Otsego County airport in "Night Flight" may be seen and heard at Gaylord's Air Fair.

Sales campaign begins for Crooked Tree concert series

by Gail Ware Ware-withal

During this month of June, the Crooked Tree Arts Council begins its sales campaign for the 1990-1991 Concert Series which celebrates the Council's 20th anniversary year. Appearing in the series will be: Karl Haas, world reknown pianist, conductor, lecturer and producer of the famous daily radio series "Adventures in Good Music"; Meridith Parsons, mezzo-soprano, international recitalist and opera performer, a native of Traverse City; and The Asbury Brass Quintet, a highly successful instrumental ensemble who have received marvelous reviews for their exciting music from Bach to jazz.

The CTAC Concert Series will be offering three choices of series tickets—Basic, Patron and Family. The Basic series consists of the 3-concert program with unreserved seating for \$25.00. The Patron series at \$40, features the three programs and includes seating in the reserved section as well as admitting patrons to the "afterglows" with the concert artists. The Family tickets at \$60 admits parents and their children to all three concerts with unreserved seating.

All concerts are to be held at the barrier-free McCune Arts Center. The Hass and Parsons programs will take place on Sunday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. October 14 and November 18, respectively. The Asbury Brass Quintet will appear on Tuesday, April 9th, 1991 at 8:00 p.m.

For further information or if you haven't as yet been contacted by a Concert Series sales representative, please call the Crooked Tree Arts Council office at 347-4337 to reserve your series ticket.

If "Olly, olly oxen free!" and other shouts of children's games seem to ring out more clearly this spring, likely it's not because the voices of the young have gotten louder, but because the background roar that covered their cries has been replaced by a sedate sound, a clicking whir; 'tis the sound of the old, grey mower, and it's pretty much what it used to be, too.

Reel lawn mowers, the kind powered by people not gasoline, have come back big in 1990 for clear philosophical reasons. Whether firm views can prevail over not so firm bodies is a shakier matter.

The old style mowers have been continuously used at cemeteries and golf courses, but mostly only diehards or those with small yards have lately used them around home.

The demand for motorless lawn mowers started with the ecology-minded who oppose the noise and air pollution of the newer models. Then, due to the layer of charm that tends to settle on practices of the past for nostalgia prone folk, making the recalling more rosy than the reality, demand for the mowers spread and has now out-paced production.

Likely the supply will catch up soon, though, and it could come about the time those who consider themselves fortunate to have found one, and already used the thing several times, have had their fill of reminders as to why they bought a gas powered mower in the first place.

For instance, small twigs a gas powered mower rides right over. A hand-powered model often picks

them up and winds them around the shaft between the wheel and the frame bringing forward (or backward) motion to a halt. Removing them is not the stuff good memories are made of.

As for stones, those that a gas guzzler hits, nick or dull blades, but the machine keeps right on going. Stones stop reel mower pusher and pushee in their tracks until the offending object is found and flung out of the way.

Which brings up the time element. Motor powered mowers move faster whether the operator is afoot or astride, and there are ballgames to be watched on weekend afternoons.

Now to the heart, or rather, all the muscle of the matter. One may think that it's just arms and shoulders that do the work. But the day after or same day of lawn cutting, the body knows better and says so. Head to toe, all parts of the body do, and not only muscles but tendons, bones too, speak up. Even flab complains although in time, it won't, so it's said, because it will simply melt away, a pain for pounds trade-off.

A clicking whir and children's voices (Is it "Olly, olly oxen (or) ochen free!?!") beat a fummy roar any day, but what a toll on a body. But not on a wallet—\$75—and some are bright red now, too, not that color cures pain.

The comparatively low price could, though. What was formerly spent on equipment, could be spent hiring a youth to operate it. Then one could indulge an attack of nostalgia and be ecologically correct without hurting. (Youth doesn't mind pain when the pay is good enough.)

In service

Air Force Staff Sgt. Kevin G. Mayhew has arrived for duty in Italy.

He is a ground radio communications technician with the 487th Tactical Missile Maintenance Squadron.

Mayhew is the son of Jane H. Meade and stepson of Clayton Meade of East Jordan.

The sergeant is a 1982 graduate of East Jordan High School.

Jottings

Continued from Page 3

someone else's brain and a wonderful idea will surface.

And maybe that idea will make all of us rich beyond just money.

Beyond just money can mean a lot to many in the area. It means not having to worry about the kids when they go out to a party. It means not having many of the problems the larger cities are facing such as overcrowding. It means not having to worry about the bills, and it means everything happening today will be for the better tomorrow.

So take a deep breath, and listen to those people who have the ability to guide their vision of what could happen to our neighborhoods, communities and area.

They may be right-on in their thinking.

CARTER'S ASSOCIATE of the MONTH

Oreen Deming



Oreen has worked for Carter's in Boyne City since April 1986, and currently is employed as a General Merchandise clerk. But, Oreen has many hats. She helps in Produce, Deli, and as Cashier. She also makes the signs for all Grocery displays and shelf signs.

We are very proud to have such a valued and dependable associate.



BOYNE CITY

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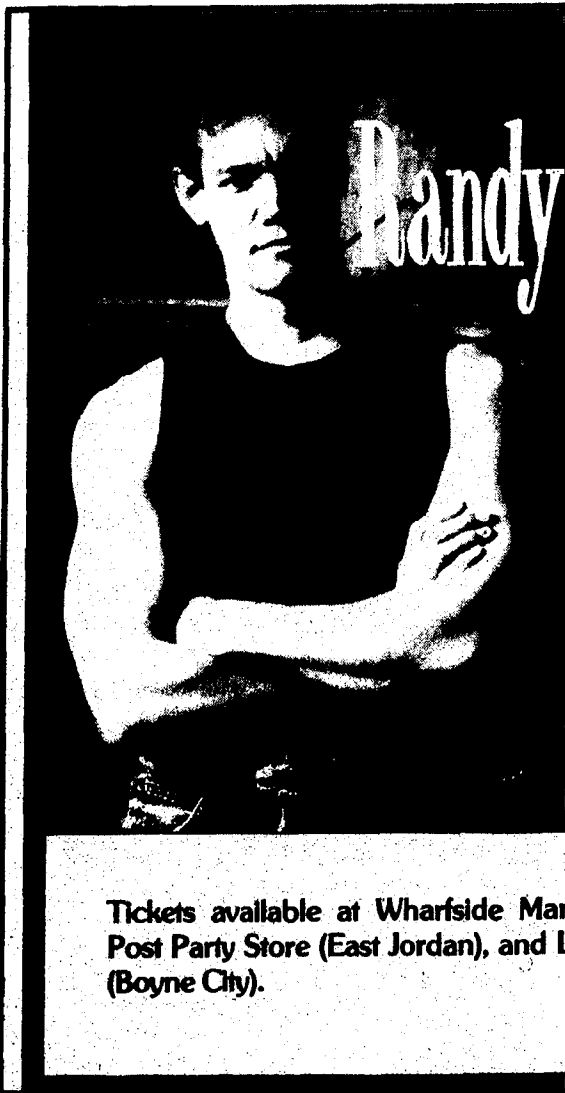
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Can't get out?

Sell those unwanted with a classified.

Call 582-6761 for help in writing your sale item ad.



TRAVIS

IN CONCERT NO HOLDIN' BACK TOUR

With Special Guest



VERN GOSDIN

SATURDAY JULY 14TH 8:00 P.M. THE CASTLE ALL SEATS RESERVED \$17.50 GENERAL ADMISSION \$15.00

Tickets available at Wharfside Market (Charlevoix), Trading Post Party Store (East Jordan), and Lake Street Video & Music (Boyne City).

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Our night hooters

BY REG SHARKEY
There sat the big-eyed, still fuzzy little owl on a neighbors stone wall.

Alerted to the fledgling's whereabouts by a neighbor, with camera in hand I hid myself to the wall.

We've had a pair of barred owls using our woods as part of their hunting territory for a couple of years now. They serenade us with their "who cooks for you" deep throaty call beginning at twilight and on through the night.

I had a hunch that the oldsters were nesting nearby, so I wasn't too surprised to see the fledgling.

Not sure, however, if the owl was OK I called Sue Butler, licensed animal rehabilitator of Boyne City, asking her if she thought the young owl was able to fend for itself, which turned out to be a silly question.

Nevertheless after talking with Sue I went back to check on the owl, and it was gone. Concerned that someone had picked it up, perhaps the well-intentioned, but owl ignorant person that had a left a portion of banana as food, I knew the little meat eater would be doomed.

But my concern would soon be laid to rest.

That evening my wife mentioned a soft whining sound that seemed to be coming from our nearby woods. The following morning I heard the same sound and after a half hour of listening and looking I found the owl high up in a basswood tree, and while observing the little fellow I heard a similar sound not too far away, and I soon located either the mamma or pappa perched close to the trunk of a big maple.

All day long there was the soft little whine of assurance twix adult and baby.

And then caught without my camera mamma flew in to junior with a red squirrel. Dashing to the house for my camera I returned just in time to shoot a frame. However, light and position of the owls didn't give me a good shot.

All through the week I observed junior and mamma carrying on what owls are supposed to do rearing their kids.

Now barred owls, unlike the great horned one, do hunt during the day so junior didn't lack nourishment. Unable to fly very well the little guy toured his high aerial refuge by climbing parrot-like from limb to limb using his large feet and bill.

After one rainy night I observed the mamma grooming junior evidently trying to dry the little fellow out.

Then this last Sunday morning I went to the woods and listened for the soft owl communicating calling.

It was silent in the woods. Junior must have found his wings and followed his mamma back across the road into the deep woods.

Hopefully we'll continue to hear the night sounds of the hunting barred owls while dropping off to sleep, or to hear them on awakening at daylight in the early morning.



This young owl used his beak and large claws to climb and pull himself up the tree to safety.



Central Michigan University theater students offer three plays in July for the "CMU Summer Theater in Petoskey '90" season at the Virginia M. McCune Community Arts Center.

"Bittersweet" play shows changes in American family

County Democrats to meet

Charlevoix County Democrats will be meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. June 13, at the Village Inn Pizza. For more information, call Lance Johnson at 582-7353 or 582-6874.

Central Michigan University opens its summer theater season in Petoskey July 4-7 with performances of A.R. Gurney Jr.'s 1981 play "The Dining Room." All shows begin at 8 p.m. at the Virginia M. McCune Community Arts Center.

Director Timothy D. Connors said the play is set in the dining room of an upper middle class family. Cast members show the room evolving from its early role in family forums to its current function as snackshop, Connors said. Each actor in the play portrays 10 or 11 characters whose ages range

from 7 to 70, he added. "Parts of it are funny, while other parts are moving," Connors said. "It's bittersweet." University Theatre members also will perform "I Ought to Be in

Pictures" by Neil Simon July 11, 13, 19 and 21 and Leonard Gershe's "Butterflies Are Free" July 12, 14, 18 and 20. For ticket availability, call (616) 347-6647.

BC Schools

Continued from Page 1

students to the high school for instruction for the coming year, named Blue-Cross/Blue Shield as the health insurance carrier and renewed their membership in the Michigan High School Athletic Association. They also approved a membership in the Northern Michigan School Food Service Cooperative.

Board members then approved new contracts for Martin, Sheldon, Wendy Sewell and John McGeorge.

The board then set an informational meeting concerning the Facilities Utilization recommendations for June 21st at 7:30 p.m. at the elementary school auditorium so the public can ask questions about the upcoming proposal to build a new middle school.

Great North. Conf.

Continued from Page 1

for those sports. They were established for golf, cross-country, skiing, wrestling and tennis.

The conference is currently in the process of seeking to employ a part-time Executive Secretary to the conference who would be responsible for the preparation of athletic schedules, budget, financial reports, meetings and other miscellaneous items. Ideally, the conference would like to have a former high school coach.

Red Cross ground breaking set

The Red Cross will be breaking ground for their new blood center to be located on the corner of Division and Mitchell Streets in Petoskey.

The ground breaking ceremony is set for 1 p.m. Thursday, June 28. Construction of the new 15,000 square foot building will begin shortly after the ceremonies and will be able to process about 60,000 blood products annually.

Officials expect it will fit the needs of the northern Michigan area until the year 2010.

Golf League Scores

FLOYD ALDREAD BOYNE CITY MENS GOLF LEAGUE
Week of 6-6-90

R. Williams	35 1/2
J. Kwiatkowski	35
R. Janisse	35
L. Kowalske	35
D. Clark	34 1/2
B. D'Aigle	34 1/2
C. Pollock	32
D. Lindley	32
M. Case	30 1/2
T. Penny	30
R. Grogan	28
A. Kapanowski	27 1/2
J. McDonald	27 1/2
J. Hodge	26 1/2
J. Stackus	26 1/2
A. Barden	25 1/2
M. Cummings	25 1/2
B. Starback	25 1/2
R. Renaud	25 1/2
H. Watson	25 1/2
J. Bunting	25 1/2
T. Sorenson	25 1/2
V. Ayers	25 1/2
E. Robinson	25 1/2
S. Sanders	25 1/2
T. Hewitt	25 1/2
J. Clark	24 1/2
N. Weeks	24 1/2
M. Laurie	23 1/2
T. VanAlstine	23 1/2
K. Mueller	21 1/2
J. Falot	21 1/2
T. Evans	21 1/2
M. Bradstreet	19 1/2
A. VanDusen	17 1/2
D. Toffolo	17 1/2
T. Nowakowski	17 1/2
E. Madary	17 1/2
D. Peck	17 1/2
R. Towne	13
D. Farrand	12 1/2
B. Bobowski	12 1/2
D. Halstead	12 1/2
T. Seeyle	12 1/2

Noon

Continued from Page 1

Streets, the discussion of starting a recycling program in Boyne City, and approving some minor changes in the Motor Pool and Major Street Revenues and expenditures.

They were also expected to approve the first reading of an ordinance that would restrict the building of two-family residences in an area along the waterfront from the Landings Condominiums to the city limits at McIntyre Boat Works.

Also expected to be approved was a change in an ordinance that would require lot sizes for conditional uses like two-family residences to be not less than 66 feet wide or have a minimum of 6,500 square feet.

The Commissioners were also expected to approve the holding of the July monthly meeting in the lower level of the Boyne City Library and the August Place.

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POSITION OPEN

Applications are being accepted for a sales consulting position for the areas of Petoskey, Charlevoix, Boyne City and East Jordan. Prefer someone with sales experience but could be an entry level position. Job consists of visiting clients in the area weekly. Full time or part time. Base salary, commission, mileage allowance and other fringe benefits if you are the person we hire. Send resume to Box AC, care of the Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, Boyne City, Michigan, 49712. Position to start May 24.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Date: June 15, 1990
Permit No. MI0003590
East Jordan Iron Works, Inc.

The Michigan Water Resources Commission proposes to reissue a discharge permit to: East Jordan Iron Works, Incorporated, P.O. Box 439, East Jordan, Michigan 49727, for a facility located at 301 Spring Street, East Jordan, Michigan 49727. The applicant is engaged in the production of iron castings and the assembly of fire hydrants and valves. The applicant discharges cupola cooling water, noncontact cooling water, and stormwater runoff to Lake Charlevoix, in Section 23, T32N, R7W, Charlevoix County.

Comments or objections to the draft permit received by July 16, 1990, will be considered in the final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring information regarding the draft permit, procedures for commenting, or requesting a hearing, should contact: Prudy Wisniewski, Permits Section, Surface Water Quality Division, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909, telephone: 517-335-4124.

Copies of the public notice, fact sheet, and draft permit may be obtained at the Surface Water Quality Division District Office located at the Roscommon District Office, P.O. Box 128, 8717 N. Roscommon Rd., Roscommon, Michigan 48653, telephone: 517-275-5151.

June 13

It's GARAGE SALE time again!

An ad in the CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS will help to make YOUR garage sale successful!

582-6761

for help in wording your ad.

The Humble Farmer

BY ROBERT SKOGLUND

The Trust Fund

Gramp Wiley, who gives lots of free advice to his friends, met his match a couple of years ago. Our neighbor Mark was thinking about marrying a girl he'd been keeping company with, but he couldn't quite bring himself to do it.

As he explained his situation to Gramp, the 78 year old sage listened intently, just as you'd expect Ann Landers to do.

Gramp already knew that Mark had been married some years before to a wonderful woman. She could do this and that and everything else besides, and everyone thought Mark was lucky to live under the same roof with her.

Life moved along comfortably for five years or so and then Mark noticed a change. His wife became restless and unhappy. She'd go for long walks by herself and sometimes she'd cry.

When Mark spoke to his father-in-law of these symptoms, the older man said, "Ah ha," and gave Mark an illustrated book entitled "The Joys of Sex."

Mark's wife started going on little two or three-day business trips and once or twice a week she'd call Mark to say she was having supper at her girlfriend's house and that she'd be home in a couple of hours.

An 11 year old who watches soap operas could see through that plot in a hurry, but it had never occurred to Mark not to trust his wife. Instead, he'd switched tooth-paste brands four or five times and had stopped clipping his toenails in bed. He was really surprised when a woman from down the road came in one day and said, "Mark, your wife ran off this morning with my husband. What do you intend to do about it?"

We never gossip about our neighbors but somehow Gramp Wiley and everyone else in town already knew all of these things about Mark.

"I'd like to marry Susie," Mark confessed, "but Gramp, I just can't trust her. Since my wife ran off I haven't been able to trust any woman. If Susie's ten minutes late, I automatically assume she's been having coffee and cookies with some other guy."

Gramp, who had been married to the same woman for 57 years, knew he wasn't qualified to comment and was honest enough to admit it.

"That's something you've got to work out with Susie," was all that Gramp would say.

Mark took Gramp's advice and confessed everything to Susie.

When she learned that he didn't trust her, she got so mad she cried. Then she got all mushy and hugged him and said that she had to marry him because she'd never be able to love anyone else.

They agreed that the problem was in Mark's head and that they couldn't be really happy until he got over his hang up about not being able to trust her. A psychiatrist would be expensive, but they realized that money isn't important when it's used to buy happiness.

So three times a week Mark visited the man Susie called "The Shrink." In a year the money Mark had saved for a downpayment on a nice home was half gone. But Susie hugged him and encouraged him and said that the money wasn't important compared to their happiness.

During the second year of treatment, Susie began dropping in on Mark's hour long sessions. When they'd leave Susie would imitate "The Shrink's" funny lisp, and they'd laugh about it all the way home. "Why do you suppose he's let himself get so overweight?" she'd ask. "Doesn't his office smell funny. I bet he never changes his socks."

But Mark was making progress and at the end of the second year his psychiatrist friend said he saw no need of continuing the visits. Mark agreed. He had learned to trust Susie, and he had no more money for treatments, anyway.

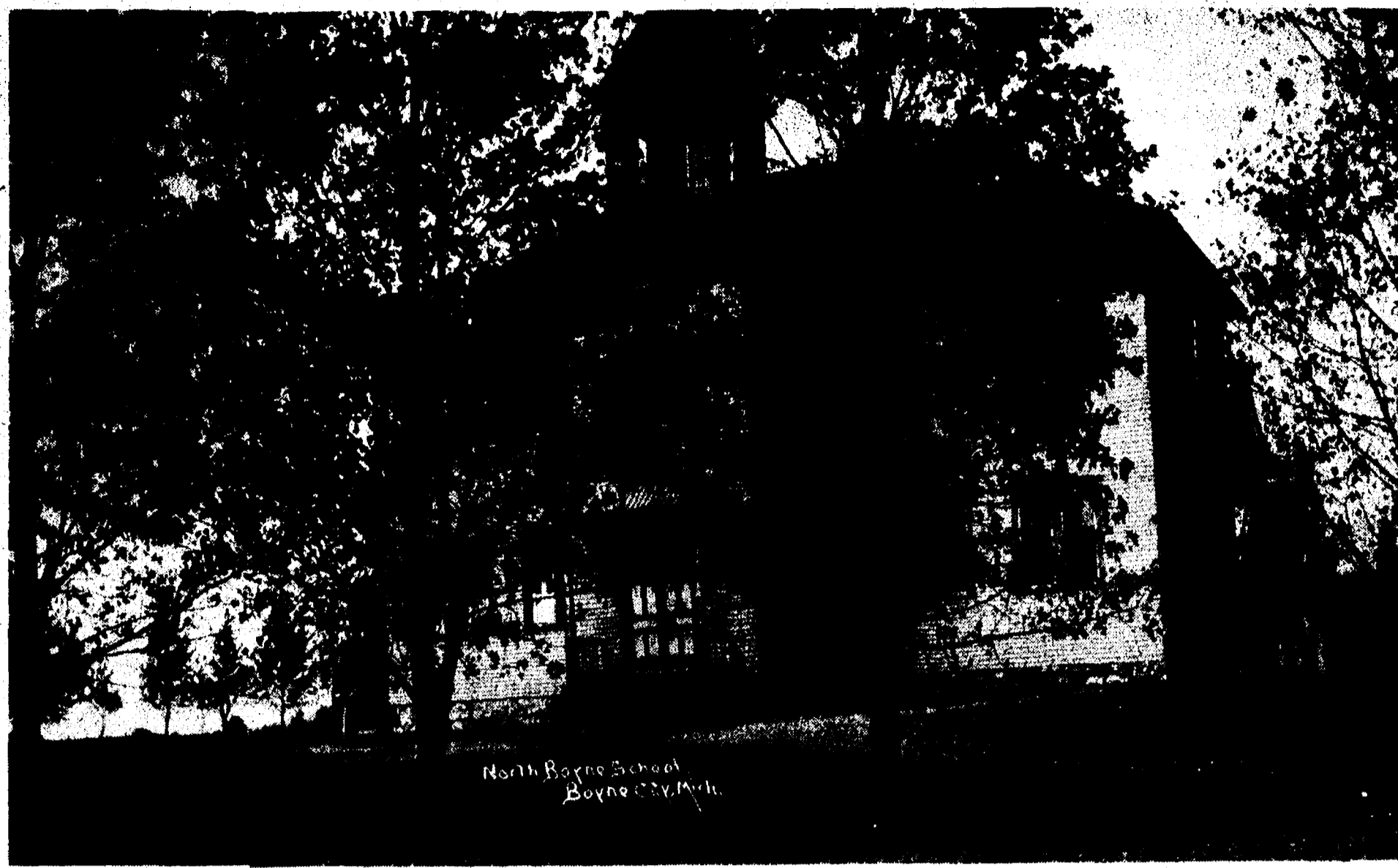
Gramp Wiley, who hears all the news that's fit to tell before anyone else, told me about Mark's last visit to the psychiatrist.

"It was the last visit, so it only made sense that Susie go in with him. The three congratulated each other all around because Mark had really learned to trust Susie. And Susie pointed out that Mark's cure was so complete that he trusted all women."

"And that's when she went over and stood by the shrink. He put his arm around her and they told Mark that they'd been seeing each other for about six months. They'd accidentally met in a restaurant one day and had had coffee together while they discussed Mark's progress.

"A coffee date once or twice a week had moved along to other things until they'd decided to get married."

"Mark said they told him they'd waited until he was completely over his trust hang up before they told him, but I personally think they were waiting for the builders to complete the new wing on the shrink's summer house."



The North Boyne School back around the turn of the century was located near the former Beulah Home for Boys on the first bluff above the lake. The school was used for many years before being

Remembrances

torn down due to the dwindling population of Boyne City after the lumber years started fading into the past.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

One of the interesting things about this job as publisher-editor is that you sometimes run into people who have a sense of vision.

Those kind of folks are unusual in that they sometimes see things way out there, and I mean way out.

Not that they are crazy folks, but that they really have their head screwed on in such a way that they think about the future a lot.

And in some cases, the way they think comes true when the future arrives with the next sunlight.

One of the people with that sense is Boyne City School's Bob Kanoneczny.

It marvels me when he starts talking about what could be if this or that occurs in the field of education.

Right now, he is talking about the opportunities of educating the "at risk" student.

Your first question is what is an "at risk" student. Well he or she is someone who may think that dropping out of school may be the right thing to do. It may seem to be at the time when it is done, but for most young adults, the need for education is growing more and more each day.

It is getting difficult to find someplace in the work-a-day world that does not have or use computers. Only through education of some sort can a person learn what is involved with a machine that can be typed on or can figure out some kind of math and crunch number so even an accountant can understand what is going on.

Other persons with that idea of a vision are Rick and Dave Smith.

Not that many will agree with the two, but they have a vision of the area that in some cases is totally different than what others are hoping to see in the future.

Sure, they're developers and they want to see the area grow, but even they can see the use of rules and regulations to control the growth. Heck, they probably helped write the rules in some cases.

Another visionary is Randy Frykberg. He will tell you what could happen to the community if you can get him to sit still long enough. His only problem is that he is doing too much all at the same time to be able to sit down and talk about it.

In East Jordan, Superintendent Mike Dionne has the vision. He can see his town developing in the years ahead and he is working to develop everything so it can do that without too much trouble.

There are plenty of

businessmen with a visionary outlook in the area also. If they did not have any vision of what they thought their business would be like in the future, then they would not be in business.

The great hope is that all with

the ability to envision the future of the area, the people and the what's coming up will be able to work together to make this area one of the best places to live, work, and play.

In my case, I can envision a lot

more than what I can agree to, but that is part of what makes me, me.

Sure, I sometimes have crazy ideas, just like the next guy, but who knows, maybe my crazy idea may just start the gears working

See Jottings/Page 4

Letters

The Charlevoix County Press welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, editors will use initials only, but only rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and telephone number(s) for verification purposes.

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Rachelle Wittmeyer

We did and earned \$181.75 for Trinity Fellowship.