

Horton Bay girds itself for noise, fun combination on 4th

The parade in Horton Bay will begin moving at 1 o'clock on the Fourth of July.

From then on, spectators will be entertained by approximately 100 floats, along with acts and music. As usual, the emphasis will be on "home-made" productions, ranging

from the sublime to the ridiculous, as the following entries indicate:

A group from Boyne Falls advertising the "Horton Bay Polish Festival on February 32 - the second best Polish Festival in the north."

The S.F. Bees - an outrageous

music group from Boyne City. The University of Horton Bay

Marching Band ("the Dilworths and Ripstras and friends won't

violate the township noise ordinance").

The Whirlaway Dancers led by Leo Schwartzfisher and called by Jerry Featherly.

Scott Moody and group with a follow-up on last year's prize-winning Horton Bay Sausage Factory."

A reverse hunting routine by the Voices. ("Two deer carrying a hunter on a stick").

Betty Kelts and her entry of "retirement people."

The local favorite "Jelly Roll Blues Band."

The Villa de Charlevoix "Precision Lawn Mower Drill Team" led by Bob Munn.

Ken Hickman with "The Biggest

Wheel in Horton Bay."

Jill Davis and group from Detroit with re-incarnated Vincent Van Gogh producing pictures by number.

Tom Tropic Petrie, "the Happy Juggler."

The Harmeling Family's concert band performing on the porch of the Horton Bay Store.

Dale Owens, Jr. and Richard Hartwell with their "Baytles" group spoofing John Lennon and Ringo Starr.

The parade goes on, rain or shine. Snack food will be available at both ends of the parade route and hot dogs and trimmings will be sold at the store.

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Northwest Michigan
Vacationeer
included in this issue

Charlevoix County Press

Volume 111, Number 18

June 27, 1990

35 Cents

Boyne City set for 'Fantasy Fourth' Wednesday

Boyne City will come alive, according to the words of a special song written about Boyne City's Fourth of July celebration next Wednesday, starting with activities in the early morning and continuing throughout the day only to end with a spectacular fireworks display that promises to be bigger and better than any other in the area.

The day will start off with the annual Independence Day Run at 8:30 a.m. with the runners starting on Lake Street. They will be finishing up about 40 minutes later at Veteran's Memorial Park where most of the day's activities will take place.

Those children who decorate their bicycles will have a chance to get them judged for prizes at the high school, just prior to the annual parade.

This year, the theme of the parade is called Fantasy Fourth and will include many fantasy friends who will be marching along the parade route. The parade will be starting from the high school at 10:30 and will work its way down-

town and then to the park where it will finish.

For those not "into" parades but "into" eating, the annual Boyne City Rotary Club will be starting to sell their bar-b-que'd chicken dinners at 11 a.m. and that can be followed up with a dessert of pie available from the Boyne Valley Garden Club.

Between 11:30 and 12:30 p.m. children can have their picture taken with any of the fantasy friends at Sunset Park, located behind the Chamber of Commerce office. The friends include Miss Piggy, Batman, Cookie Monster, Big Bird, Daisy and Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Winnie the Pooh, the San Diego Chicken, Garfield, Morty Mouse, a Mutant Ninja Turtle, a hamburger, Yosemite Sam, Pink Panther and Gummy.

Then at noon, a dollhouse will be auctioned off at Veteran's Memorial Park. For those not winning the auction, perhaps a spell at the 4-H sponsored Dunk Tank will help cool them off. The tank will be manned and womaned until 3 p.m.

At 1:00 p.m. the Children's Games will be started in Sunset Park with plenty of games to attract the interest of almost every age group.

The second annual "Duck Race" will be started when about 1,000 plastic ducks are dropped into the river to float down to the finish line in the old City Park. Ducks can be purchased almost right up to the time of them being dropped into the river or from the Chamber office during business hours this week.

The bands will start playing in the Veteran's Park at 3 p.m. and will be providing free entertainment until 6 p.m.

One change that was made by Fourth of July officials was to move the annual raft race from the river to in front of Sunset Park. The change was caused by the work slated to be done to fix the erosion problem in Old City Park. The rafts will head out into a course they have to negotiate at 3:30 p.m.

And rumors to the contrary, those large African and South American frogs are allowed in the annual Tannery Frog Jumping contest which will be held at 4:30 in front of the South Lake Street bar. The frogs are mostly fresh caught from area ponds by the many children who will be urging them to jump to the finish line. The jumping contest is very popular with

the kids and the adults watching the antics.

At 6:00 p.m. the Boyne City Yacht Club will be parading their boats along the waterfront while

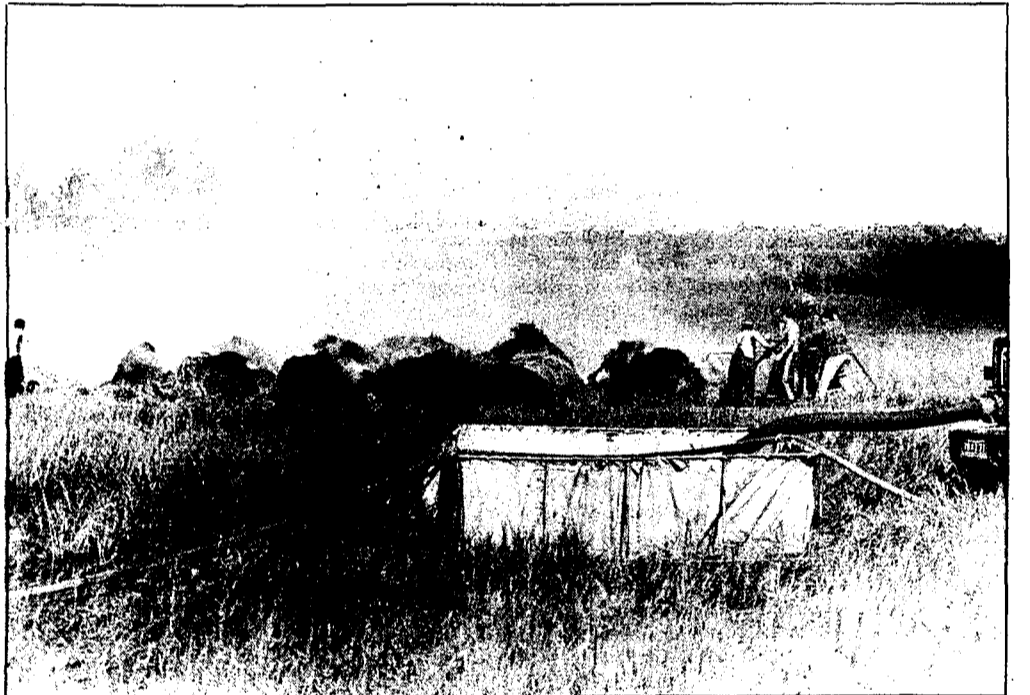
the crowd gathers to watch the fireworks.

The Eagles will be holding a dance starting at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Hall located just across the

street from the park.

Then at about 10:30 p.m. the day will end with the annual fireworks display provided by the Boyne

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Boyne City firemen had two fires Monday, almost at the same time. The first fire was at the Olive Skubak residence in the Lakeview Trailer park which caused minor smoke damage, while the second fire at the Harry Fahler residence in Wilson Township burned hay bales and a small structure. The fire started when trash burning ignited grass which quickly grew into a grass fire in the field behind the house.

News Briefs

Because of the 4th being on Wednesday this year, the pictures of the Boyne City and Horton Bay parades will not appear that week. The paper will be printed one day late in order for our employees to enjoy the day.

The 52nd Annual Charlevoix County Republican Picnic will be held Sunday, July 8 starting at 1 p.m. at Whiting's Park. Congressman Bob Davis, and State Representative Ralph Ostling will be the guest speakers. Also present will be other state and local candidates. Tickets are available at the door and chicken grilled by Don Meggison will be featured. There will also be lots of door prizes for those in attendance.

About 35 participants age 15-21 are involved working on Beaver Island reworking the power supply for the lower camp, renovating bathrooms, repairing doors and some landscaping as part of the camp activities of the Youth Employment and Training Program. Each participant also receives a high school credit for their attending an environmental education class, along with working at the camp for nine weeks this summer.

A special attraction has been added to the Boyne City Fourth of July activities. A 4-H sponsored Petting Zoo will be open in the Old City Park between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. for the youngsters.

At the annual Charlevoix County Hospice Auction held at Boyne Mountain last weekend, the most hotly contested item at the fundraiser was an autographed picture of Isiah Thomas. The contest between Tom Duke of Charlevoix and Gen Varnum of Boyne City entertained the crowd with each trying to outbid the other. All of the items, including a traffic signal from Lexlite, were donated by area businesses.

Freedom festival kicks off 4th weekend

East Jordan's Jordan Valley Freedom Festival will be kicking off the many activities to start the Fourth of July activities for the area when the festival gets underway this coming Friday.

The weekend will be filled with plenty of activities including a carnival, flea market, orange crate race, basketball tournament, fast pitch, softball and a lip sync contest. . . all on just Friday alone, starting at 10 a.m. and ending with Dr. Goodhart's Home Remedy Band concert at 8 p.m.

Saturday's activities start off with another day of flea marketing, the annual Lakeview Art Fair and the showing of antique and special interest cars. At 10 a.m. there will be a triathlon for those in condition, with registration to be held at the Tourist Park Pavilion for late-comers starting at 8:15 a.m.

All day there are several other activities to pique your interest in the arts, with the open house at the Jordan River Arts Council building, the par one golf contest to see who can get closest to the hole, and local talent performing on the stage in Memorial Park.

The first of two parades, the annual Youth Parade is slated to begin at 10:30 with a salute to Disneyland's 35th anniversary.

At 11, the annual Rotary

Chicken Bar-b-que will be held across from the Police Department, bingo starts at the Main Street American Legion Hall, sponsored by the V.F.W.

At noon, youth activities start at the Tourist Park for two hours.

At 4:30 p.m. the Annual Grand Parade will start at Wickes Manufacturing and work its way downtown to the funeral home. Featured this year is Grand Marshall Coach Dan Devine, who coached for East Jordan High School in 1948, '49 and '50 season.

The best part of the parade are the bands and this year the bands include Cadillac Stardust Twirlites, the Sault Ste. Marie Pipe Band, the Scottville Clown Band, the Newman Navy League Cadet Corp. No. 30, and the East Jordan High School Band.

Following the parade, several of the bands will perform in Memorial Park.

Early Saturday night, the acclaimed group "Mainstreet" will be performing and the annual fireworks will be set off at dusk in the Memorial Park area.

Sunday will see the return of the "Mud Bog" run to be held at the East Jordan Snowmobile Club grounds located on Bliss Road (also called Alba Rd.), just off M-32. The event will get underway at 2 p.m.

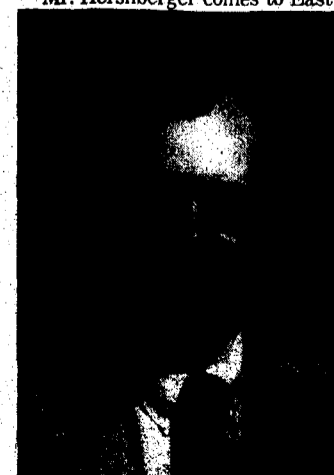
With all of the activities, no one

should complain about not having a thing to do, say festival officials.

New principal selected

The East Jordan Public Schools are pleased to announce the selection of Charles Hershberger to the position of Elementary Principal. Mr. Hershberger brings a wide range of teaching and administrative experience to his new position, experiences that will enhance the teaching and learning process in the East Jordan K-5 Program.

Mr. Hershberger comes to East



CHARLES HERSHBERGER

Jordan from his present position as the Principal of Yale Elementary School in Yale, Michigan, a post he has held for the past three years. Prior to his Yale experience, Mr. Hershberger served the LeRoy-Pine River School District as an elementary principal for three years. Prior to becoming a principal, Mr. Hershberger taught 3rd through 6th grades for 12 years in Cedarville and Caro.

Mr. Hershberger received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Grand Valley State University in 1973 and earned his first master's degree (in reading instruction) from Northern Michigan University in 1978. Mr. Hershberger earned a second master's degree, also from NMU, in Educational Administration in 1983.

Mr. Hershberger will coordinate the pre-kindergarten through fifth grade program in East Jordan. Mr. Hershberger, his wife, Lynn, and their four year old daughter, Whitney, are excited about moving to East Jordan later this month.

Mr. Hershberger will begin his new duties on Monday, July 23, 1990.

Obituaries

PERCILLA J. JENKINS

Percilla J. Jenkins, 63, of Boyne City, died June 19, 1990, at Tender Care Nursing Home, Gaylord.

Funeral was 1 p.m. Friday, June 20, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. Elder Raymond Ecker of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Boyne City officiated. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mrs. Jenkins was born March 15, 1927, in Boyne City, the daughter of Harry and Goldie Sage Roos. She grew up in Boyne City and spent most of her lifetime there. She graduated from Boyne City High School adult education in 1979 and had worked for Boyne

Products for more than 20 years. On April 23, 1945, she married Clark C. Jenkins and he died in January 1986.

Survivors include one son, Michael Jenkins of Boyne City; three daughters, Mrs. Donald (Sharon) McMillan and Mrs. Thomas (Pam) Edson, both of Grand Rapids and Mrs. David (Penny) Goldsmith of Greensboro, N.C.; 18 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one brother, Harry Roos Jr. and one sister LaVetta Howard of Boyne City; several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were made by Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

THELMA CHANDA

Thelma Chanda, 67, of East Jordan, died June 20, 1990, at Tender Care Nursing Home, Gaylord.

Funeral was 11 a.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. Pastor James Duncan officiated and interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Thelma Brown was born July 30, 1922, in Detroit, the daughter of Joseph and Frances (Buckley) Brown. She moved to East Jordan in 1945 and retired from Gulf & Western Co., now Wickes Mechanical Component

Division, in 1985 after 22 years of employment.

Mrs. Chanda enjoyed embroidery, jigsaw puzzles and reading.

She is survived by one son, Kenneth Chanda of Toledo, Ohio; two daughters, Shirley Cassabon of Erie and Beverly Loomis of East Jordan; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, James Chanda Jr. on Aug. 29, 1989.

Arrangements were made by the Paullin Funeral Home.

FLORINE PADGETT

Florine Padgett, 69, of Petoskey, died June 23, 1990, at Bortz Health Care of Petoskey.

Funeral was Tuesday, June 26, at the Petoskey First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Gerald Blevins officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Florine Cook was born March 23, 1921, in Detroit the daughter of Roy and Lola (Kelts) Cook. As a young girl, she moved to the Boyne City area with her family and attended Boyne City Schools.

On July 5, 1941, she married Chester Padgett in Boyne City. The couple resided in Petoskey and Mr. Padgett preceded her in death in 1979.

Mrs. Padgett was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church in Petoskey. She had ser-

ved as a deacon in the church and also had volunteered at area convalescent homes for several years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gene (Linda) Towne of Boyne City and Mrs. Ted (Louise) Kolinski of Petoskey; five grandchildren; one great-grandson; four sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Vada) Visel of Lakeland, Fla., Mrs. Charles (Bertha) Stutsman of Boyne City, Mrs. Gene (Betty) McDaniel of Lachine and Mrs. Rosaline Frederick of Saginaw.

The family suggests memorials to the Emmet County Unit of the American Cancer Society or Hospice of Little Traverse Bay. Envelopes for those purposes are available at Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey, where arrangements were made.

Nominations for C.A.H. board seats sought

Nominations for election to three seats on the Charlevoix Area Hospital Board of Directors will be considered by the membership at the hospital's annual meeting on Tuesday, July 17, at 8 p.m. in the hospital classroom.

Directors whose terms expire are Walt Hufford, Steve Weber, and Mary Jason. Hufford and Weber have chosen not to stand for re-election. Nominated to those positions are John O. Buick, president of John Buick Real Estate in Boyne City, and Sulane Hamilton, past president of Lexalite Signal Products Corporation. Mary Jason, who was appointed to fulfill an unexpired term last year, has been nominated to serve a three-year term. Jason is an East Jordan resident and is employed as the Director of Regional Centers for Lake Superior State University.

Board members of the 44-bed general hospital are volunteers who are responsible for overseeing the administration of the hospital, its budget, and approving appoint-

ments to the medical staff. Members serve on other board committees such as Personnel and Insurance; Planning and Development; Finance and By-laws; Joint Conference (with members of the medical staff); and the Nominating Committee. Terms are for three years.

Current Board of Directors members are: Al Ranger, president; Thomas Carey; Merle Plagge, M.D.; Norman Perkins; Hugh Mason; Walter Hufford; Steve Weber; James Gels; Mary Jason; Ray Wood; and Jeannine Wallace.

Also on the annual meeting agenda are financial reports for the year with an overview by Richard Krueger, administrator, and Al Ranger, president.

Charlevoix Area Hospital members - those who made a monetary contribution to the hospital in the past year or who paid \$3 membership dues by July 1, 1990, or who have paid a \$15 life membership fee - are urged to attend and vote at the meeting.

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JOHN F. TOMPKINS and JILL S. RANEY

Former Boyne resident announces engagement

The engagement of Jill S. Raney to John F. Tompkins is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Motley, all of Petoskey. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tompkins, also of Petoskey.

Jill graduated in 1985 from Petoskey High School, and from Lake Superior State University in

1989. She is the manager of Expressions.

John is a graduate of Boyne City High School class of 1982, and is employed as a sales representative for Alpena Wholesale Grocer.

The couple plans a September 22 wedding at the First Christian Church in Petoskey.

EJ Garden Club hears about chestnut alliance at meeting

Glen McCune, well-known local artist and botanist, will speak on the Chestnut Alliance at the July 16th meeting of the East Jordan Garden Club. Club members met June 18th at Elm Pointe for a pot luck picnic and plant exchange on the shores of Lake Charlevoix.

Following lunch, the meeting moved inside the Museum Gallery where a brief business meeting was conducted by Jean Muha, vice-president.

Opening day for the Farmer's Market will be July 6th, it was announced by Bernie Grieg, market chairman. It will be held every Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Northwestern State Bank parking lot.

An in-depth report on the August Flower Show was given by co-chair, Jan Birkelbaw.

An Dingman, Director of Community Education, gave an

update on the Brown's Creek project. Kindergarten through 10th grade students will have an ongoing summer program there, and next fall high school students will be working in the area building steps, benches and bridges.

Reports on the State Garden Club convention held in Grand Rapids in May were given by Evelyn Gidley, Esther Porter and Mary Glenna Malpass.

It was decided to move the election of officers to the September meeting. A motion was made and carried to that effect to amend the by-laws.

Bernice M. Day, Bonsai expert from Lansing and member of the Michigan Bonsai Society, was introduced by her daughter, Ann Dingman. She began her program by showing slides of her 1972 trip to Japan, where she spent a month studying the art

Bridge tourney completed

The Boyne City Charity Bridge Group for the 1989/1990 Tournament Season held their Annual Luncheon Meeting in the Alpine Room at the Boyne Mountain Lodge on Saturday, June 2, 1990.

Co-Chairmen Leslie Boe and Irene Hennessey were unanimously elected for the 1990/1991 Tournament Season. Secretary/treasurer will be Yvonne Seamon; Projects Committee

will be Betty Aldread and Sue Phillips; Luncheon Committee will be Vi Seals and Norma Lindsay; Nominating Committee will be Marian Martin and Donna Pinney; and the Rules Chairman will be MaryAnn Watkins.

We are very pleased to announce the yearly winners: First Prize - Vi Mangios with 47,040 points; Second Prize - Irene Hennessey with 43,170 points; Third Prize - Freda Judkins with 42,530 points.

Each of the following organizations received \$126.28: Boyne City Public Library - for their Summer Reading Program; Charlevoix County Hospice; and Boyne City Ambulance Department.

We would like to point out that the Boyne City Charity Bridge Group donates all funds received to charitable organizations in need of funding. If your organization would like to be considered for this funding, please write a letter of request or call Von Seamon, P.O. Box 172, (582-2825 or 582-8597), Betty Aldread, 124 East Main Street (582-8885), or Sue Phillips, 1309 Lakeshore Drive (582-2249).

We will begin playing our tournament in July and play through May of next year. This allows members to play who go to warmer climates in the winter. If anyone would be interested in joining our group, kindly contact any of the above.

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

Neighbors

The Monday Study Club met at the home of Edna May for the last meeting of the season, June 18, with a picnic and social evening. Twenty-six Club members and one guest, Geri Burgess, were in attendance. Delicious foods were prepared by hostesses Thornita Rowe and Edna May. Doris Loding and Evelyn Gould furnished lovely desserts. The tables were covered in red-checked tablecloths and the woodland theme was carried out in the beautiful flower arrangements on each table. They were done in bird houses or baskets. These unusual and attractive arrangements, as well as a "tulip" watermelon boat, which was decorated with daisies, clusters of grapes and vinca vine, were created by Thornita Rowe. A short meeting was held by President Doris Loding, at which time plans for next year were discussed. It was reported an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Marjorie Colley of Aurora, Illinois spent the weekend with her Aunt, Frederica Loughry, at Grandvue, and her uncles, Leon and Marion Brooks. Marjorie is the daughter of the late Ralph and Lois Brooks. She has been nominated as Executive Director of the year by Aurora, Illinois YWCA and also by the Council of Illinois and St. Louis YWCA.

Herb Moore of Royal Oak was here for the weekend visiting Irene and Larry Williams and family.

The Nowland family is planning a reunion for next Saturday, June 30th, with a potluck dinner to be held at 1 p.m. at the Riverside Park in Ewart. All those attending are asked to bring a dish to share, their own table service, and beverage. Coffee will be provided.

On Sunday, Al and Margaret Compton attended the reunion for former cement plant workers held at the Resort Twp. Hall in Petoskey

There was a good turnout on Sunday night at the Free Methodist Church for the film presentation "Father and Son and 3 Mile Run". A fellowship time followed, especially honoring David and Lorie Austin on their recent marriage. The ladies of the church presented them with a quilt.

Addison and Alice Wilber of Traverse City visited their cousin Frederica Loughry at Grandvue this past week.

Welcome to new tenant of Litzenburger Place, Clara Sutherland, who moved in on Sunday.

On Monday night, June 11, Anne Jenkins attended a lecture at the Northport Public Library, by author Curtis Stadfield, a professor at Eastern University. On Wednesday, she joined a friend in Mt. Clemens and both joined a tour group of Illinois and took in many points of interest in Illinois and Iowa, which included the Amana Colonies. Their trip was climaxed with a dinner cruise on the Mississippi. Upon her return, she spent a few days visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Otis Smith.

Bingo winners at the mealsite on Thursday were: 1st regular - Barbara Ross, 2nd - Clara Sutherland, and 3rd - Jennie Jodway. The 1st special was a split between Evelyn Stebbins and Mary Towne and the 2nd went to Bernice Suchara. The cover all went to Bernice Suchara. All games were called by "Our Old Grouch" Lyle Ross. (Boy oh boy...somebody must be mad at him this week!)

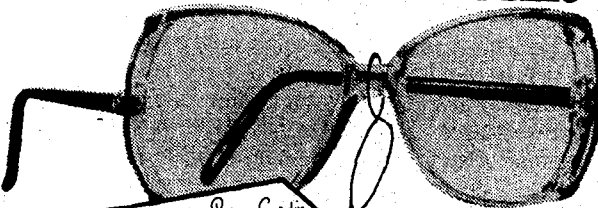
Thought of the week: Raise your flag high, let it wave over the home of the brave...on the 4th of July!

Charlevoix Area Hospital
Annual Meeting
 8 p.m. Tuesday
 July 17, 1990
Charlevoix Area Hospital Classroom

The Annual Meeting is open to members of the Charlevoix Area Hospital Association for the purpose of electing three directors for terms of three years each and to transact such other business as may legally come before the meeting. Directors whose terms expire are Walt Hufford, Steve Weber, and Mary Jason. Mary Jason has been nominated for a new term. Sulane Hamilton and John Buick have been nominated to fill the other positions.

Norman Perkins
 Secretary-Treasurer
 jn 27, ju 4, 11

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The Humble Farmer

BY ROBERT SKOGLUND

Three years ago I started recording stories that I'd heard from my venerable next-door neighbor, Gramp Wiley. Back then, a column might have started out something like this: "Gramp Wiley just told me about a man he knew 50 years ago who..."

Or I might have written, "Yesterday afternoon Gramp Wiley pounded his fist on the arm of his rocker and hollered, 'Back when I was a boy there was no pollution.'"

But too often after I'd rushed home to write Gramp's story I would see the same yarn in Yankee magazine or in a book by Yankee magazine or in a book by John Gould. That's why I no longer hurry to record his boyhood memories.

Now, I hold each story for 30 days. If I don't see it within a month, I figure it's true. After all, Gramp is almost 80 - something worth telling must have happened to him in that amount of time.

It was last month sometime that Gramp leaned back in his rocker and said, "Years ago I was walking by Perigrew Latroon's place when I noticed a pig stumping about on a wooden leg. Back in those days I was kind of curious so I ran over to the barn, where Perigrew was working, to find out about it."

"That's a nice looking pig out there," I said by way of introducing him to the topic. "That's a valuable pig," Perigrew says. "Last year the barn caught fire, but that pig climbed out of his pen and made a racket over by the kitchen door until I came out and noticed the smoke. We got it out and saved the place. My son, Merton, is chief of the volunteer fire department, you know. When he first brought Claudette home from France they moved in here. All the volunteer firemen come here for their

meetings - Merton is chief, you know. Claudette still thinks that half the young men in this country fight fires. I guess she figures the other half set them."

"Perigrew was a talker," Gramp said. "Get him started and he'd tell you about his relatives and his wife's relatives and all of their friends. But he had forgotten about the pig, and I wanted to know why it had a wooden leg, so I nudged him back in that direction by saying, 'That pig out there must go three - four hundred pounds.'"

"Yes sir," says Perigrew, "That's a valuable pig. When I got caught in a piece of machinery last summer that pig ran over to the kitchen door and carried on until Merton came out and unhooked me. For a week or so Isobel Dyer was in here every afternoon to see how I was getting along. She'd stay until we ate and of course we had to feed her too. One night when we'd finished eating I let the dog lick the plates and then I just put them up in the cupboard. She never came back."

"One of her boys was a policeman. He got so good at detecting thieves that he became one. The other boy was a sign painter - made 'Next Window Please' signs for banks - sold millions of them through the mail and got rich. He came by here once with an awful headache - said his brain felt like it was about ready to explode. I told him he didn't have to worry about injuring too many people."

"But did Perigrew ever tell you why the pig had a wooden leg?" I asked.

Gramp Wiley said, "Every time I mentioned the pig he'd ramble off on something else, so I finally said, 'Perigrew, why does that pig have a wooden leg?' And he said, 'That's a valuable pig, sir; and you can't expect I'm going to eat a valuable pig like that all at once.'"



Boyne City has long been known as the place to be on the Fourth for a parade and other festivities. This picture, taken back in the early teens, shows one of the floats in the parade for the Boyne

City Chemical Company. The patriotic float was just one of many as the industrial companies in the community really joined in the fun.

Jottings

But on to other things...

Have you noticed that their seems to be more mosquitoes this year? If you have, it is because of all of the rain we have been having during the month of June.

Seems whenever we get a lot of

rain, we also get perfect breeding conditions for mosquitoes. And the same conditions probably prevail to create more black flies.

Right now, there is a mosquito buzzing around and trying to bite me. Heck, she has tried several

times to find a bit of my blood, but I keep chasing her off.

Too late in most cases as she has started to nose into the skin, only to leave a large itchy spot after she gets chased off.

See Jottings/Page 8

Letters

Leadership lacking in Bay Twp.

Editor,

As Bay Township Treasurer I would like to respond to the letter by Ed Chamberlain in the June 22, 1990 News Review. He has stated many innuendos and half-truths which I would like to clear up.

The leadership blunders have caused the majority of problems in Bay Township. According to the official board minutes the noise ordinance was first mentioned on July 13, 1989 - not two years ago.

Mr. Chamberlain stated "all the steps and procedural actions were followed" concerning the noise ordinance. However, in District Court on January 30, 1990 Judge Varnum declared the noise ordinance invalid because proper procedure was not followed. His decision was appealed back to District Court (without Township Board approval) and denied. It was now being appealed to Circuit Court (again without board approval). Ed, would you call this proper procedure? This type of expenditure without prior board approval is against state law and statutes. These two appeals were ridiculous as the noise ordinance was readopted on February 8, 1990. If the appeals are successful - do we need two ordinances?

Talk about wasting money - this unauthorized and unnecessary money for attorney fees on the appeals is robbing the taxpayer. Our township is wasting thousands of dollars on attorney fees defending the noise ordinance and lawsuits created by it.

Concerning Bay Township changing from a rural residential to urban community - look up "urban" in the dictionary. It means "comprising a city or town". The nearest town from our township line is 4-8 miles away with other rural townships in between - unless you consider Horton Bay a metropolis with urban sprawl?

I have never heard any comments about doing away with the zoning ordinance. Maybe Mr. Chamberlain doesn't even know that the Bay Township Planning Commission has been revising the zoning ordinance over the past few months. They have received positive input from both sides. Mr. Chamberlain has not attended one of these planning commission meetings this past year so he doesn't really know what is happening in Bay Township. He has attended very few of the regular

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BY JIM SILBAR

I wanted to do this column on jealousy, but I am too jealous to really do it up right.

Why? Because I myself am jealous.

Jealous of all those people who are coming up north to have fun, not worry about work, eat themselves into blimphood, and in general vacation and have a great time.

While some of us will have to work. Like me.

Just once I would like to be able to watch a parade, eat some barbecued chicken, listen to concerts, watch the boats and then the fireworks. All without having to worry about what is going to happen the next day or the day after that.

It seems to me that those of us in the news business ought to get a day off along with all of the rest, but that is the funny thing about news, it always happens when we should be having fun.

Like a few years ago when the fire department had a fire and it almost delayed the fireworks. Thanks to the guys on the force, the fireworks went off to the oooos and aaahs of the thousands of people who came to town to watch.

Now me, being an old fireworks buff, would have liked to enjoy the show, but noooo, I had to worry about the fire and what was burning. Suddenly, that seemed to be more important than a few kabooms in the sky.

So ended the night as I watched a half hour of traffic go by before I could cross the street.

Sometimes I just wish I could be a "Joe Tourist" and go camping at Whiting's Park.

Other times, I get so involved with what I may be doing that I don't want to quit.

Now I know quite a few other people around town who are like that, and a few of the firemen come to mind, along with ambulance personnel, police department officers and others who have to change jobs in the middle of doing something to take care of a problem.

Even waitresses and waiters at the local establishments can't truly enjoy the holiday like the tourists and resorters. They are usually too busy trying to get the orders out of the kitchens of the area and in front of the proper person. (Have you noticed that they don't screw up very often? Must be the experience.)

Others are also working on the day of rest. In the summer time, many businesses have to be working so that others can enjoy their vacation.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

(USPS 396480)

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Published by Silbar Communications, Inc., James F. Silbar, President, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Published weekly on Wednesday.

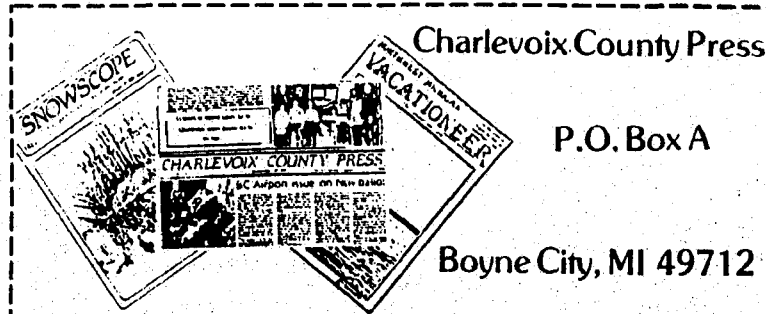
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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Charlevoix County \$14 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$20 per year. Single copies 35 cents. Single mailed copies including postage, \$1. Second Class postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan by Silbar Communications, Inc. (USPS396480).

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

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by Gail Ware **Ware-withal**

"The more things change, the more they remain the same." French author Alphonse Karr wrote this more than a century ago, and the observation has often been cited since then, although Karr is hardly ever given credit for it (which doesn't seem quite cricket); it was mentioned often that is, until the last decade when it wasn't much anymore.

Then about a month ago, a political observer trotted it out again in connection with some fancy verbal footwork, a timeless feat of politicians, by Mikhail Gorbachev. Yet even in this context, revisiting the reference was comforting somehow and prompted a search for whatever else in this computer-controlled, rapidly changing world has defied change.

Heaven knows in nutrition, things have changed forever. Simply eating enough of the four basic food groups made you fit, so it was said for almost 50 years.

And then cholesterol came along - it didn't suddenly show up and plop itself in arteries, but information on it did - a few years back, and food, or rather, its consumers, haven't enjoyed a frivolous meal ever since. Soluble fiber came along too, as a companion, the star one being oat bran, which was discredited recently as a nutritional wonder much to the delight of those who aren't delighted with it. Not so satisfying is that aerobic exercise got pushed as a fitness requirement as well, but sweating isn't anymore, which makes it neat at least.

Education has changed too, gone downhill in the past 20 years and most everybody is fussing about it and studying why, and not much else. Still, a few teachers are hauling it back up again, and likely their ranks will grow and things

will improve. But it will never be the same as it once was; it can't be with kindergartners now more excited about computers than graham crackers.

There are bright spots, though. Social scientists go on issuing study reports showing that what people have believed for years is right, that kids do better with patience, humor and hugs than harshness, and marriages likewise. New studies, old truths proved, bless their hearts.

Also on the subject of children, ways of teaching them about safety have changed over the years, but kids still continue to believe that they're indestructible, can fly, too, with a bit of arm flailing plus whatever paraphernalia seems appropriate, such as Batman capes, kites or tights, and test their mortality in all manner of ways. (Parents of the very young don't find this unchanged truth very comforting, though.)

On the subject of fitness comes fatness and the cause for same. Having gone from the old theory that being fat is inherited to the one that heavy people either eat too much or the wrong things, the latest word is that being fat is indeed a matter of the genes one is born with. (More Michiganians have fat genes than usual it seems, since the state ranks fourth in the nation for weightiness.)

So Alphonse Tarr's wisdom marches on as far as human nature is concerned even in this changing world. And, after all, cholesterol has always been hanging around in arteries; it was just undiscovered. As for computers, the world could have done without their development if the continued screw-up on one very annoyed person's Mastercard bill is any indication of the worth of the changes they have made.

Letters

Continued from Page 3

township meetings this past year. Township minutes show he started attending meetings in February of 1990.

Because the main reason for the noise ordinance, Mr. Gebauer, has relocated to Minnesota, I made a motion at the June township meeting to rescind the noise ordinance. This would have brought it out of the courts and stopped the attorney fees associated with it, stopped the bickering in the community and start the compromising process of adopting a workable, defensible ordinance - which is what we should have star-

ted with. This would be a beginning step in the healing of our township. There was no support for this motion as the leadership is still in a "confrontational mode" instead of reconciliation.

The "worse scenario" Mr. Chamberlain paints is not even an issue in the recall election. It is his own way of misleading the public and is not consistent with his character. (talk about innuendos and half-truths) Township board minutes are available for validity and your edification.

Larry H. Bergmann
Bay Township Treasurer

Why flag

Editor,

So George Bush wants a constitutional amendment to protect our flag. Let's see just what this country really needs and what it doesn't need.

First off we don't need a special amendment to protect the symbol of the United States. What we so desperately do need is some dedicated politicians who have the honor, integrity and backbone to put the needs of our country ahead of their own and preserve the honor, integrity and financial well-being of the country that the flag stand for. They are exploiting the flag to get re-elected. They are using an isolated incident by some half-baked crack pots to build a smoke screen covering their own ineptness and inability to deal with this nation's problems. They have wrapped themselves in the flag and are screaming for an amendment and they themselves are the ones that dishonor and shame our flag.

We have a three trillion dollar national debt. We need one half a trillion dollars to bail out the Savings & Loans. We need more billions to prop up our banks. Still more billions for H.U.D. and the list goes on and on. We are paying \$999 for a pair of pliers, \$450 for hammers and God only knows what other such things the Pentagon spends our money on - still no-one gives a damn. Our nation is headed for financial bankruptcy and we have no-one able to do anything about it. This is not a gloom and doom thing, this is an absolute fact of life situation. Our true debt lies between 4 and 5 trillion dollars. The yearly interest alone runs well over 300 billion dollars. I ask, how can we possibly pay this debt when our national yearly income is only one trillion dollars from all sources? Can

anyone tell me how a country that owes over four times as much as it takes in each year can possibly remain solvent and be a leader in world affairs? You can juggle the figures all you want but the bottom line will remain the same 4 to 1 and growing like the proverbial snowball.

Now I have one more thing on my mind. It's time all of our newspapers started telling it like it is. It is time to put your party affiliations to one side and tell us the truth. We can deal with the truth but anything less than that only compounds the problems. If we don't start demanding more accountability from our elected officials we are surely going to pay and pay and pay and then pay some more. The alternatives are not nice to even contemplate.

The only real difference between a Republican and a Democrat is the way you spell it. They both have re-election as their number one priority and spend more time and energy on that than the affairs of state. We the people are going to have to change that if we are to survive.

Everett K. Sayles
Boyer City

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.

Jody Adams, Pat Tinney featured artists at EJ Arts Center grand opening

Paintings by Boyne City artist Jody Adams and East Jordan artist Pat Tinney will be among the works exhibited at the grand opening of Jordan River Arts Council Arts Center, 301 Main Street, East Jordan.

The First Annual Jordan River Invitational Art Exhibition, featuring the works of twenty-five Antrim and Charlevoix artists, will open with a reception from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 30.

Gallery hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturday and noon to five p.m. Sundays through the month of July. The show includes painting, printmaking, sculpture, wood-working, weaving, ceramics and jewelry.

Combining a degree in wildlife management from Lake Superior State University with her talent in art, Adams is most noted for her

wildlife oil painting and award-winning sign designs. She has had solo exhibitions at McCune Arts Center in Petoskey, National Wildlife Federation in Virginia, Coyote Woman Gallery in Harbor Springs and Dow Chemical Headquarters in Midland.

Tinney, a University of Vermont graduate, has earned recognition for her watercolors, many involving boats and sites around Lake Charlevoix and Lake Michigan. A Portside Art Fair exhibitor, she also is art teacher at East Jordan Elementary School.

Other artists displaying their works include:

- sculptors, Walter and Peggy Midener, Frank Hasseld and Dan Roache;
- oil painters, Steve Toorman and Betty Osborne;
- watercolor painters, Betty Beeby, Donna Kline, Cara

- Hochhalter and Russ Bolt;
- multi-media painters, Jan Glass, Sue Bolt and Marion McKay;
- potters, Lynn Fisher and David and June Otis;
- woodworker, Ron Kuhns;
- printmaker, Lori Bolt;
- multi-media artist, Meredith Krell;

- weaver, Maggie Matthews and jewelers, Amy Wilks and Linda and Jerry Aydlett

The invitational exhibition was organized by East Jordan printmaker and multi-media artist Lori Bolt, who is also a member of the JRAC board.

Board member and building chairman Frank Hasseld planned and supervised the painting and construction needed to prepare for the building's grand opening to coincide with the weekend of the East Jordan's Jordan River Freedom Festival.

The building, the old Jordan Valley District Library, became available to the arts council a year ago with the opening of the new library next to East Jordan High School. The promise of the building at a \$1-a-year lease prompted the organization of the arts council, which has been in existence just over two years.

The council has offered free summer performing arts shows in parks throughout Antrim and Charlevoix counties, concerts by Northwood Orchestra and Interlochen Band and the world premiere of an original play in Bellaire and East Jordan.

Jordan River Community Chorus and Jordan River Players both operate under the auspices of the council.

Art classes for children will be offered in July. (See accompanying story.)

Still openings at EJ Art Center for art, music, drama classes

Only a few openings remain in art classes offered in July by four area artists at Jordan River Arts Council Arts Center, but the drama and music workshop scheduled for the week of August 6 has room for many more students.

Pottery, fiber arts, printmaking and sketching and painting will be offered to three different age groups of children, ranging from grade one through grade eight.

All classes will meet weekly from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for four weeks. The fee is \$35, or \$31.50 for each JRAC member child.

Pottery for grades one through three will meet on Mondays starting July 9, grades four through six on Tuesdays starting July 10 and grades seven through eight on Wednesdays starting July 11. It will be taught by June Otis, who with her husband David, owns and operates Otis Pottery on M-66 north of East Jordan. Otis holds a BA degree from California State University and her MA from University of California - Berkeley.

Fiber arts for grades one through three will meet on Mondays starting July 16, grades four through six on Tuesdays starting July 17 and grades seven through eight on Wednesdays starting July 18. It will be taught by Marion Verzyer, who does restoration work of antique coverlets, Indian rugs and lace articles. She holds a BS from S.U.N.Y. at Oneonta, New York.

Sketching and painting for grades one through three will meet on Mondays starting July 23, grades four through six on Tuesdays starting July 24 and grades seven through eight on Wednesdays starting July 25. It will be taught by Robert Verzyer, professor emeritus and former associate professor of Industrial Design at Purdue University. He holds a BA and MA from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York.

Printmaking for grades one through three will meet on Mondays starting July 30, grades four through six on Tuesdays starting July 31 and grades seven through eight on Wednesdays starting August 1. It will be taught by Lori Bolt, the 1989 Purchase Prize winner at Portside Art Fair. She holds a BA in textile design from Cleveland Institute of Art.

The one-week drama and music workshop will run from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, August 6 through August 11. Open to children grades one through eight, the \$35 workshop will culminate with a stage performance.

It will be taught by Margaret Thomsen and Fran Tollas, co-directors of Jordan River Community Chorus. A long-time public school music teacher, Thomsen holds a BA in education and music from University of Dayton. Tollas, voice and piano teacher at McCune Art Center, holds degrees from University of Michigan and Grand Valley State College.

JRAC's summer arts program was organized by board member and planning chairman Denise Steely, who will accept phone registration at 536-2090 and 536-3308.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1990

To the Qualified Electors of the City/Township County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE MONDAY, JULY 9, 1990 - LAST DAY

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m. The 30th day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 298, Act. No. 116, Public Acts of 1954

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP or CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefore.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

In addition to the election of candidates for various offices, various state and local proposition(s) (if any) will be voted on.

jn 27, ju 4

Bay Township 02051 Eagle Island Rd. Boyne City, MI 582-7615 Charles Breithaupt Township Clerk	Boyer Valley Township 00959 Dam Rd. Boyne City, MI 582-9507 Donna Brownell Township Clerk	Chandler Township 10722 Springvale Rd. Boyne Falls, MI 549-2548 Mary Peters Township Clerk
Evangeline Township Seaway Review Bldg. 221 E. Water St. Boyne City, MI 582-2814 Michelle Cortright Township Clerk	Eveline Township 10639 Holy Island Rd. East Jordan, MI 547-2866 Marsha Beishlag Township Clerk	Hudson Township 06620 Hoffman Lk. Rd. Elmira, MI Frank Wasylewski Township Clerk 549-2789
Melrose Township 2051 Country Club Rd. Walkoon Lk., MI 585-2871 Dianne Hinkley Township Clerk	South Arm Township 02396 Peninsula Rd. East Jordan, MI 582-2017 Anne Olstrom Township Clerk	City of Boyne City City Hall, 319 N. Lake St. Boyne City, MI 582-6597 Tom Garlock City Clerk
City of East Jordan City Hall, 201 Main St. East Jordan, MI 536-3381 Kathy O'Rear City Clerk	Be sure to register to vote!	

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Trials and tribulations

BY REG SHARKEY

How long does it take to get a picture of eagles feeding their eaglets?

Up to this time I don't know. The first day I put in nine hours in my blind. When I first walked in to where I was going to hang my camouflaged blind the oldsters circled overhead complaining in their whispering whistle, making sure I wasn't going to clumb the 50-foot aspen that had the large nest built in a multiple crotch at its apex.

Once I got in the blind and settled down, the old birds left. Either they lost track of me or in some way knew I was an eagle lover. They did, however, make two reconnaissance flights over the nest in that nine hour period.

One begins to wonder how often the growing eaglets get fueled up in the hours of daylight in any given day, especially on overcast days when fish—their mainstay—are hard to see below a wind-ruffled water surface.

It's amazing how still the eaglets remain perched on the edge of their nest. Although they are well-feathered out, with primary flight feathers about half developed, it will be a couple more weeks before they take off into the wild blue yonder.

However, I will cut this column short this time and when, and if, I get a picture of the eaglets being fed, I'll give a full report on what happened at feeding time.

I'll tell you one thing, if anyone thinks wildlife photography is a cinch, with pictures coming easy, they've got another think coming.

Very often it's a long, frustrating job fraught with boredom, mosquitos, black flies, and either hot as hell, or cold as an old maids dream.

But, somehow, I wouldn't like to spend that time in any other way.

One good picture and you've forgotten all the frustrations, insect bites, outside toileting and the likes.



Taking a picture of young eagles sure isn't easy as Sharkey found out when he tried for several days to take this picture of young eagles on a nest north of Petoskey. He spent several hours sitting and waiting for the eagles to appear on the edge of the nest while he was sitting in a blind. But the eyesight of the eagles was such that they did not want to have their picture taken at such a young age.

4-H Pony Club jumping off to good start



4-H pony club member Chris Deckrow tries a jump with his horse as instructor Carol Hellstrom looks on. Another rider in the background is Katie Tibaldi of Boyne City.

Health Center offering free physicals to EJ student athletes

The East Jordan Health Center will be offering free sports physicals for all East Jordan athletes during the months of August, September and March. These are the only times during the 1990-91 season that physicals are complimentary. Before

receiving your physical, you must fill out the authorization form available at the Health Center and have it signed by a parent or legal guardian. You are responsible to set up your own appointments at the Health Center by calling 536-2206.

Golf scores

FLOYD ALDREAD BOYNE CITY MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE WEEK OF 6-20-90		
Pollock	49	J. McDonald 41½
Pollock	49	J. Hodge 39
Lindley	48	R. Renaud 38
R. Williams	48	H. Watson 38
J. Kwiatkowski	48	J. Clark 38
M. Cummings	48	N. Weeks 38
R. Starback	47	M. Laurie 38
R. Janisse	47	T. VanAlstine 37½
L. Kowalske	47	S. Sanders 37½
D. Clark	47	D. Hewitt 37½
B. D'Aigle	47	K. Mueller 37½
J. Bunting	47	J. Fallot 34½
R. Sorenson	45½	A. VanDusen 34½
V. Ayers	45	D. Toffolo 30
E. Robinson	45	D. Peck 30
R. Grogan	43½	R. Towne 28
A. Kapanowski	43	T. Evans 28
M. Case	42	M. Bradstreet 24½
T. Penny		D. Halstead 24½
J. Stackus		T. Seelye 24
A. Barden		T. Nowakowski 24
		E. Madary 20½
		D. Farrand 20½
		B. Bobowski

PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF BOYNE CITY

CONDITIONAL USE FOR DUPLEX HOME

Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Section 2.70 (A), please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, July 16, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the request from Gerald and Charlotte Mapes, for a Conditional Use Permit.

The Conditional Use Permit is to convert their home at 941 N. Lake Street, from a single family dwelling to a duplex dwelling. Property Tax Code No. 15 51 113 013 00.

Any input for or against this Conditional Use will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via mail or public appearance.

Everyone living within 300 feet of this residence shall be notified via first class mail of the date of the Public Hearing. Any or all objections for or against the requested Conditional Use will be heard at the Public Hearing.

A detailed location and outline of the duplex conversion is available for review at City Hall. Phone 616-582-6597.

Thomas Gerlock
City Clerk
jn 27, ju 4

INVITATION TO BID

The SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP BOARD is seeking bids for the repair of the township hall.

1. Repair and stabilize center roof truss
2. Replace fascia and soffit
3. Repair roof
4. Install ceiling insulation
5. Install hall entrance roof

On-site inspection, sketch of repair, and specifications for the repair and installation are available from the South Arm Township Supervisor. All bids to be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, 1990.

South Arm Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Harold F. Pletz
01442 M 06 South
East Jordan, MI 49727
616/536-2004
June 27, July 4

with Bea Smith

Cooking

COOKING FOR ONE OR TWO

Those of us who cook for one or two have problems that I am constantly trying to solve. We want ready food in the house to prepare in a short length of time when friends drop in, however, we do not want our refrigerators full of leftovers, though planned leftovers are a real boon to small families especially since the microwave. We also become hungry for sweets once in a while, but we do not need a large cake or pie; some muffins in the freezer or a cookie might satisfy that longing.

One answer to these problems is to cook or bake when in the mood and treat our friends and neighbors. I like to bake cookies and take half of them to my grandchildren.

I wonder sometimes how we ever survived without our freezers and microwave ovens. I made some of those fancy little sandwiches for our local Historical Society Tea and brought a number of them home and put them in the freezer. How nice it has been to just thaw them a minute in the microwave when a friend stops for a cup of tea, or just for myself.

LITTLE SANDWICHES

Cream together:
1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese
1 large can deviled ham
Sliced olives (to your taste)
Spread on whole wheat and white bread, crusts removed, and cut into triangles.

Store, well wrapped in freezer and when ready to serve, thaw in microwave using your own directions here. For just 4 triangles I wrapped them in a paper towel and zapped them about 15 seconds on defrost. I believe that they were tastier than when first made. A few of these little sandwiches with tomato soup makes a tasty lunch.

I find that some garlic bread and spaghetti sauce in the freezer makes a delicious dinner for one or two or more as needed. We old-timers think that we must have something on hand. We grew up with a fear of going to our cupboards like "Old Mother Hubbard" and finding them bare.

We like salads. We need them to brighten our meals when alone. We never always have something in the fridge for a salad. How about this one that I made the other night.

MY SALAD

Use a pretty salad plate for this; you're worth it. First a layer of lettuce, then a chopped apple, leave a little peel on it for color, about ½ of a large or one small banana, sliced, then top it with sliced strawberries.

For the dressing I used Miracle Whip sweetened with a gob of non-dairy whipped topping. Beautiful and delicious.

I love my mini-food processor, a gift from Don, my son-in-law who loves all kinds of kitchen gadgets. I use it often, it's just the right size for one serving of coleslaw, or grated carrots for carrot and raisin salad, it is great for chopping onions as large or fine as you wish. So I have my salads.

My friend, Alice Lucas Fifer gave me this recipe for a one layer cake. It is just the right size for a small group and the leftovers, if there are any, are delicious.

ONE LAYER CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 cup all purpose flour
1 cup white sugar

¼ cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ tsp. salt
¾ cup shortening
½ tsp. vanilla
1 egg
¾ cup milk

Mix flour, sugar, cocoa powder, baking powder, baking soda and salt together in a large mixing bowl.

Add milk, shortening and vanilla. Beat on medium speed for 2 minutes. Add the egg and beat for 2 minutes more.

Pour into a greased and floured 9 x 1½ in. round baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or until an inserted tooth pick comes out clean.

Cool on wire rack for 10 minutes.

Remove cake from pan and cool thoroughly on rack before frosting with this:

NO COOK FUDGE FROSTING

For a one-layer cake:
3 ⅜ cup sifted powdered sugar
¼ cup unsweetened cocoa powder
¼ cup margarine or butter (softened)
1 ½ cup boiling water
½ teaspoon vanilla

In a bowl mix powdered sugar and cocoa. Add margarine or butter, boiling water and vanilla. Beat with an electric mixer on low until combined. Beat for 1 minute on medium speed. Cool for 20 minutes or until of spreading consistency.

Frost top and sides of a 1 layer cake.

Alice says that she cuts the cake in wedges as if cutting pie.

When we cook for ourselves alone we can experiment with something like this rutabaga pudding. I find that many people still like that old time flavor, this is a recipe that I tried. I decided a long time ago that I was worth cooking for (once in a while).

RUTABAGA PUDDING

2 lbs. rutabagas (yellow turnips) medium size, one will do.
½ cup fine bread crumbs
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 ½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
2 eggs, well beaten

Peel rutabagas and cut in chunks. I like to cut into chunks first and then peel. Then cover with boiling water, cook covered over moderate heat until tender when pierced with a fork. Drain thoroughly, mash as smooth as possible. (They never will mash as fluffy as potatoes.)

Then beat in all remaining ingredients. Spoon into a 1½ qt. baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serves 4 to 6.

Leftovers can be frozen for another day.

Cholesterol Clinic to be held in EJ

The monthly cholesterol testing clinic at the East Jordan Family Health Center will be held on Tuesday, July 10, 1990 from 1-2 p.m. in the Community Room on the lower level. There is a special fee of \$5 for tests at this time. Since only a limited number of patients can be seen, please make an appointment. Call 536-2206.

PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF BOYNE CITY CONDITIONAL USE FOR DUPLEX HOMES (3)

Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Section 2.70 (A), please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, July 16, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider a request from Forrest Milzow, 6187 White Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48016, for a Conditional Use Permit.

The Conditional Use Permit is to construct 3 duplex units on 4 lots on Front Street (the former Watkins property). Tax Code Numbers 15 051 478 010 00, 15 051 478 010 50, 15 051 478 011 00 and 15 051 478 011 50.

Any input for or against this Conditional use will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via mail or public appearance.

Everyone living within 300 feet of this residence shall be notified via first class mail of the date of the Public Hearing. Any or all objections for or against the requested Conditional Use will be heard at the Public Hearing.

A detailed location and outline of the proposed duplexes to be constructed are available for review at City Hall. Phone 616-582-6597.

Thomas Gerlock
City Clerk
jn 27, ju 4

Classified Ads Just call 582-6761 to place your ad!

225 Building Materials

THE CEDAR MAN
For sale: Cedar fence posts, poles and logs. Cedar landscape ties. 616-649-2406.

288 Things to eat

FRESH STRAWBERRIES, you pick or we pick, 536-2614, 536-2829.
PENINSULA PRODUCE.

280 Musical Instruments

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING
Old keyboards recovered. Over 35 years of experience. Call 547-9038, Paul Louiselle, craftsman.

135 Special Notices

WATER TESTING
Home water analysis free, intermediate testing \$39.95 and comprehensive testing with print-out \$129.95. We have a full line of filtration equipment that can eliminate even the hard core pollutants such as nitrates.
Intermountain Water
582-6965

BASEBALL CARD SHOW
Sunday, July 1 at Petoskey Holiday Inn, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 347-6404.

255 Garage & Rummage Sale

FLEA MARKET
July 7-8th
Boyne River Antiques
OPEN 9 a.m.
DEALERS WELCOME
Call 549-2344
Covered and open spaces available
US 131, Boyne Falls

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

FREE USED RAILROAD TIE
pieces between Mancelona and Petoskey. Call 549-2137.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

NEWSPRINT PAPER
Unsuited 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, 106 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.

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

295 Wanted

WANTED: PAYING CASH OR finders fee for British, Italian, Indian motorcycles. Want Triumph, Norton, Vincent, Matchless, B.S.A., Royal Enfield, Ducati, etc. Complete or parts. 517-684-4685.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS wanted, any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740.

'88 YEARBOOK NEEDED
Wanted to buy: 1988 Boyne City High School yearbook which is unmarked and unblemished. Willing to pay \$50 or more, depending on condition. 582-6761.

300 Business Opportunities

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EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL. Investment 100% secured by model home, starting at \$13,416. Retain your current job. Call Don Hickman Toll Free 1-800-633-0670 or Collect 615-999-1721.
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330 Houses for Sale

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

400 Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT
downtown Boyne City. Call 582-6677 between 8-10 a.m. or 313-715-3285.

465 Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT OR SHARE
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500 Help Wanted

DOES YOUR SANTA NEED more cash? Let CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD help! Hiring supervisors and demonstrators. Excellent commission; incentives; free kit and training program, also booking parties. Esher, 616-269-3058.

ACT NOW - START AT \$11.41 HR.
Postal jobs are available nationwide. For examination and application information call: (219) 836-8157 ext. 953 8 am-8 pm/7 days

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY typing at home! \$2,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)602-838-8885 Ext. T-3350.

ATTENTION - HIRING!
Government jobs-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R-3350.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 3350.

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ATTENTION: EARN MONEY watching TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1)602-838-8885 Ext. TV-3350.

500 Help Wanted

STREET SUPERINTENDENT- City of Boyne City, 39 miles of streets. Requires degree, street operations/supervisory experience. Apply by 6 July 1990. For application form and job description, call or write City Hall, Box 68, Boyne City 49712, 616-582-6597.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-11179, 6 am-10 pm, 7 days.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST needed for staff relief, Norrell Health Care, Grand Haven. Call collect 616-848-7346.

600 Automobiles for Sale

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Proches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1-800-448-2562 ext. 6705. Also open evenings & weekends.

685 Trucks & Vans

79 JEEP TRUCK \$1200. See at 03855 Pearsall Rd. off Deer Lake Rd. or call 536-7772 evenings.

745 Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE AT competitive group rates for individuals and small groups. Free dental. Call 1-800-512-7935.

Boaters, fishermen can learn about zebra mussel with DNR brochure

Boaters and anglers can learn how to discover and remove zebra mussels from their boats by reading a new brochure produced by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Originally from Europe, zebra mussels have invaded the Great Lakes in recent years after being released from oceangoing ships' ballast water. The mussel has serious implications for fisheries, not only competing for food but for critical space. Zebra mussels tend to settle on the rocky or gravel bars that many fish prefer for spawning. "These mussels can jam water intakes and sewer pipes," explained J.D. Snyder, director of the Office of the Great Lakes. "They are threatening fish spawning grounds and there is a real concern for walleye and perch and other species which spawn in rocky areas." Zebra mussels also colonize on fishing gear and bottoms of boats, slowing down the boats and allowing the mussels to be transported to new areas. Although it is agreed that the mussel probably cannot be eradicated since it is already established in certain Great Lakes areas, the DNR's goal is to prevent or slow their spread to inland lakes and streams to allow time to develop effective control strategies. Zebra mussel colonies have been identified in Lake Erie where the relatively warmer waters are conducive to their growth and develop-

ment. They are expected to spread to the Saginaw Bay as a result of shipping and recreational boating traffic. The brochures have been sent to marinas, bait shops and state parks from Monroe County to Alpena County along the east coast of Michigan's Lower Peninsula, and to charter boat agents across the state. Additional copies are also available from DNR regional offices and Information Services Center, Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909.

Make extra money, use our want ads

What's Happening

FARMERS' MARKET

Beginning July 6, the East Jordan Farmers' Market will be held on every Friday, July thru September, 8:30 to 12:30, in the bank parking lot near the bridge. It is sponsored by the East Jordan Garden Club. Information, 536-3297.

N.M.S.A.S.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Board of Directors will be held on Monday, July 9 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. For agenda and details please call (517) 732-1791.

NEEDED

The sewing room at Grandvue Medical Care Facility is in need of old broken jewelry, beads and sequins. These supplies will be used by the patients in upcoming projects.

BLIND/DEAF

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

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Boyne City
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Boyne City, Michigan 49712
Jim 616-582-6256
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East Jordan Family Health Center
601 Bridge St.
East Jordan, MI 49727

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Boyne looking at replacement dock costs

Boyne City officials will be looking at the cost of new docks to replace the four docks that were pulled in order to install the new slips at Veteran's Memorial Park early this summer.

The docks being considered are new floatation docks similar to the ones used in the new slips. The City Commissioners authorized the administration to look into the actual cost, which has been estimated to be about \$10,000 for the upgrading of the slips that would be installed near the small boat launch site.

The previous slips were con-

sidered temporary when they were installed many years ago and were constructed of used utility poles. The agreement with Northern Associates calls for those slips to be moved to the new site but the idea to provide matching slips came up with officials so to make a better looking marina basin.

Northern Associates is building the new slips for the city as part of an exchange of slips over at the Harborage Marina the city presently owns.

The Commissioners also were given a short report concerning

the privately owned "duck pond" in front of the Lake Street Plaza. They were told the city is working with the owner to determine the best way to clear up the pond that is used by ducks during the winter.

Two ideas were presented and both were not recommended. One would be to figure out a way to increase the water flow, while the other was to put copper sulfate in the pond to kill off the algae.

Commissioner Bill Grimm asked why the city was getting involved with a privately owned piece of property and said that the use of

copper sulfate was not recommended at all because of the possible leakage into Lake Charlevoix. Copper sulfate would be poisonous to both human and to wildlife.

It was also reported that street shoulder mowing would be started as soon as the weather permits and that the park benches for the downtown area have been placed.

The benches were asked about several meetings ago by Liz Huff, one of the retailers in the downtown. She thanked the city for placing the benches, saying that they added a nice element to the downtown area.

In other action, the city will be giving \$250 to the Commission on Aging to help pay for the Senior Citizen Picnic to be held this summer at Whiting's Park. The city, along with Charlevoix have donated the money for the past few years.

While sprinkling the grass at the city owned cemetery is not a problem this week, acting City Manager Tom Garlock told the Commissioners the cemetery workers have been told to turn off sprinklers as they work in the

cemetery. While this will not stop the use, it will cut down on the water usage.

John Howard asked to see if the city could ask the Harborage Condominium Association to move the swimming buoys closer to the beach. He says they are very far out into the water, farther than previous years.

He also asked when the summer tax roles would be out to see if the 41 boat slips were on the role and being taxed correctly.

Continued from Page 3

Jottings

BC board tidying up budgets

In a special end of the fiscal year school board meeting being held Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Boyne City School Board members were expected to approve the school district borrowing \$1.5 million in tax anticipation loans to cover the costs of opening the school year.

The loans are to be paid back when the taxes come in after January. The board will be authorizing Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny to seek out bids from local banks and others in order to determine a low interest factor for the loan.

The board will then be making the year end adjustments to the present budget before discussing a proposed annual budget for next year that would have the school district spending \$5,880,340 to educate the students.

The budget is balanced, Nakoneczny said, although it does include the spending of about \$100,000 for the new computer classroom out of the capital outlay funds.

The funding for that purchase is coming from funds that were voted in by the school district last year for school improvement. Also

included will be additional funding to allow for the purchase of more science department equipment.

Nakoneczny said the budget was figured out, economizing as much as possible in order to spend the incoming tax money wisely.

In other action, the board is expected to approve an increase in insurance for the athletes in order to cover any major accidents. The remaining insurance packages are the same as last year.

They are expected to approve salary increases and adjustments for some non-affiliated staff, and approve the full time status of kindergarten teacher Julie Stabb. She was a part-time teacher last year but with the increasing enrollment expected in the kindergarten this coming year, an additional teacher was required.

The board is also expected to approve the joining of the Charlevoix County Adult Education Consortium even though all of the details for the new group of county schools hasn't been completely worked out. East Jordan Schools will be heading up the consortium once their board agrees to become the fiscal agent.

That action is also expected to happen Thursday evening at their board meeting.

Board members are also expected to name the new football coach for Boyne City in order to get the program started this summer.

They also named all of the co-curricular assignments of teachers for the 1990-91 school year, accep-

ted the new playground equipment that was donated to the elementary school by the PTO, and approve several adjustments to the curriculum at the middle and elementary schools.

They will be naming the Char-Em Intermediate School District as the fiscal agent for cooperative and vocational education, renewing a previous agreement.

County roads threatened by lack of funds

"Michigan's network of county roads, long viewed as one of the best in the nation, is threatened by a decline in funds available for maintenance and construction," stated Frank J. Shellenbarger, President of the County Road Association of Michigan, a statewide organization of county road commissions.

"Expenses are rising significantly faster than revenues for county road commissions, which oversee the state's 88,600-mile network of county roads and bridges.

"Worsening inflation in materials, machinery and labor costs and the expense of complying with new environmental and safety regulations have contributed to an increase in road commissions' fixed expenses. This increase in expenses is beyond the control of even the best managed road commission. The result is a growing shortage of funds available for basic road maintenance, construction, ice and snow removal and other safety measures," said Shellenbarger.

"The funding squeeze has already forced road officials in some counties to slow highway maintenance programs. If the trend continues, motorists will experience increasing inconvenience and discomfort, a need for more frequent auto repairs, and even reduced driving safety.

"Without added funding, the roads will deteriorate at an increasing rate," stated Shellenbarger. "If we neglect the roads now, we will face an even bigger repair job in the future."

The county road system plays a critical role in the state's economy by linking the interstate highway system to small towns and rural homes. County roads help improve the quality of life for residents of all areas by allowing easy access to jobs and market opportunities.

While we support environmental and safety regulations, they are hitting road commission budgets hard, with no corresponding increases in revenue. Federal and state acts regulating underground storage tanks require road commissions to install new leak-

protection devices on present fuel storage tanks. Bids for newly approved 15,000 gallon underground storage tanks are coming in at a cost of \$30,000 to \$40,000 per installation.

Federal truck-safety legislation has imposed new licensing requirements on drivers of county road trucks. Qualifying and licensing current employees consumes hours of work time, as well as cash for educational programs. The state law which requires most county road commission trucks to be covered by tarpaulins while carrying gravel and other road materials also fails to provide funding for the necessary expense of compliance.

While these expenses are not catastrophic—individually or collectively—all were new in 1989, and they do erode the dollars that can be used on county roads. Village and state highway authorities have also been affected.

Other expenses have risen dramatically as well. Road commissions must carry liability insurance to protect public funds, and premiums for this coverage have increased an average of 60% in the past 5 years. Health-insurance premiums for road commission employees have followed the national trend upward, soaring 40% to 60% between 1984 and 1988.

"The management of Michigan's road commissions must follow and are following legislative directives. They must also show moral responsibility to their workers and to the public, for whom they work," Shellenbarger stated. "But it is also our responsibility to inform the public of the need for increased funding. In a strong democracy such as ours, we believe the legislative system will rise to meet the people's needs."

An increase in the state tax on all fuels for motorized vehicles would be a fair way to provide needed funds, not only for county roads but for village and state highway authorities as well, according to Shellenbarger. The gasoline tax is a perfect "user tax".

And it is always in a place where you can't reach to swat the critter. Like your backside or your legs when they are under a picnic table, or the back of the neck.

Never where you can see her and splatter her on your skin.

Like in all of those commercials I once saw on television where some guy stuck his arm in a cage of mosquitoes to show how the insect is attracted to humans. After shaking off what seemed like dozens who landed on his arm, he pulled it out of the cage, sprayed it

with the latest repellent on the market and stuck his arm back into the cage.

Only this time, the insects did not try to take out his blood.

I always wondered about the first guy, trying a new formula of repellent, felt after sticking his arm into a cage filled with mosquitoes when the repellent did not work the way it should.

I bet his arm itched for a week.

Bay 4th

Continued from Page 1

The Boyne City-Charlevoix road will be closed to traffic from Sumner Road to Pincherry Road before and during the parade. An early arrival is recommended.


BC 4th

Continued from Page 1

City Volunteer Fire Department. The display this year will see one of the best displays ever as the department has expanded the selection of aerial bombs for the people to look at as they explode in the air.

1/2 PRICE
BOWLING ON FRIDAYS
FALL LEAGUES FORMING
 •Daytime •Evening •Midnight
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BOYNE CITY LANES
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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.

SPORTS REPORTERS WANTED

Applications are now being accepted at the
 Charlevoix County Press
 for Sports Reporting positions opening this fall
 for schools in

Boyne City Boyne Falls
 East Jordan

Prefer high school students in 10th or 11 grades.
 Will train.

Position offers compensation.

Send applications to:
 Charlevoix County Press
 P.O. Box A
 Boyne City, MI 49712
 582-6761

Bulgarians at Big Rock

Six representatives from Bulgaria's nuclear power industry toured Consumers Power Company's Big Rock Point nuclear plant last Friday as part of an international exchange program sponsored by the World Association of Nuclear Operators (WANO).

The Bulgarian visitors are managers at the five-unit Kozloduy nuclear plant located on the Danube River which flows between Bulgaria and Romania. In May, the Bulgarians hosted a group of Consumers Power employees, including two from Big Rock Point, at the Kozloduy plant.

WANO is arranging international visits such as these to foster an exchange of ideas between Eastern bloc and Western nations regarding the safe operation of nuclear plants.

During their Big Rock Point visit, members of the group met with William L. Beckman, plant manager, and various department heads to discuss such topics as plant organization, operations, engineering, maintenance, health

physics and a relatively new subject for Eastern bloc managers: public relations.

The six Bulgarian visitors are taking time to learn about life in Northern Michigan during their stay in Charlevoix. They attended a barbecue hosted by a plant superintendent, they took a boat ride down Lake Charlevoix and had dinner in Boyne City. They also were the guests of a plant department head at his daughter's wedding reception.

While visiting the Kozloduy plant in May, the Consumers Power group was treated to a taste of locally produced yogurt. Although its exact origin is unknown, yogurt is believed to have been originated in that region of the world centuries ago. During their visit to Big Rock Point, the Bulgarians are being given the chance to taste an Americanized version of their creation: frozen yogurt. It should offer a sharp contrast to the Bulgarian variety which is served at room temperature and contains no sweeteners.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year will be held on July 2, 1990. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Potoskey FmHA Office, 2206 Mitchell Park Dr. No. 1, Potoskey, MI 49770, not later than July 2, 1990 by 4:30 p.m. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. Votes in envelopes containing more than one absentee ballot will not be counted. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The state of nominees for Emmet, Charlevoix, and Charlevoix County area in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
 FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION
 BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER (S)

State Michigan County Emmet, Charlevoix, Cheboygan

* Candidate(s) David E. McCormick

* ONLY VOTE FOR ONE CANDIDATE(S)

Please detach this notice before voting ballot.

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of Part 2064 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

SECTION(S)

MISSING