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Hunters find 5,942 'roons in annual hunt

Who ever said that the The amount of mushrooms the mushrooms of northern Michigan contestants picked was probably were dying out and were getting due to the normal spring rains the fewer and fewer each year, can lay area has gotten for the past few that idea to rest. 152 contestants in weeks. Mushroomers throughout this year's National Mushroom the area have been getting good Hunting Championships found a picks daily, including the area total of 5,942 "caps" black, white where the mushroom championmorels in the two 90 minute ships were held. pickings that are part of the cham-

pionships. round. Sunday, the 24 entrants in the finals found another 1,700.

That area this year was near

the Five Corners on Saturday and Saturday, the 152 contestants, by the powerline next to Chandler almost a record number of entries, Hill Road on Sunday. Both days found 4,242 in the first qualifying provided better picking than last See hunters/Page 5

The winners of the annual National Mushroom Hunting Championships held in Boyne City included: Gerry Boris, John Boris, Jean Allen, Candy Sabold, Non-resident winner Rebecca Kost hancaster, OH, Non

sident men winner, Jeff Lindsay, Belmont. MI, esident winner, Dir n-Peterson, Good Hart, MI, resident men winner, Stan Boris, Grand Champion Arron Boris and Harry Huntoon.

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Valedictorian



Carolyn King

Kelly Copeland

Salutatorian

Boyne City's top ten

With a 3.956 grade point average, Carolyn King was named the Valedictorian of the 1991 City High School Boyne graduating class. She will be attending Aquinas College this coming fall. She is the daughter of Doug and Denise King of Evangeline Township.

Salutatorian honors are going to Kelly Copeland with a 3.95 GPA, the daughter of Richard and Kathie Copeland of Wilson Township. Kelly will be attending the University of Michigan.

Also making the top ten of the class are: Christina May who will be attending Wheaton College. Eric Smith who will be attending Aquinas College, Kim Stadt who is still undecided at this time, Kevin Lockman who will be going to Michigan State University Christa DeGrow who will be going to Grand Valley State University Kristin Harvey who is still un decided. Dawn Archembault and Amy Cadarette round out the top ten and both will be attending Aquinas College.

BC schools borrowing \$2 million dollars BC middle school program re-vamped, approved by board

Students attending the Boyne City Middle School next year will see some drastic changes in the way they learn with longer class times, team teaching and grouped subjects.

The change which was approved at the monthly meeting of the Boyne City School Board Monday night will be implemented with the students at the Middle School starting this fall.

Students will be going to classes in the core subjects for 116 minutes as the teaching staff and administrators worked out a plan for block time classes.

The schools' curriculum committee has been working on the plan for the past four years when it found that the students were just getting into a subject with some interest and the bell would sound to end the class. It was felt that the longer class periods would help the students learn more in a shorter time.

The students will be attending the core classes, english, social studies, math, at times of the school day when learning is best. Typically, a eighth grade student will start the day from a home room, then go to an enrichment type of class, move to a core type will allow the high school to conform with upcoming state guidelines on accreditation when they are mandated.

In other action, the board approved the borrowing of \$2 million to get them through the summer and fall before the school taxes start coming in. In making the request to borrow. Superintendent

Bob Nakoneczny said that this was the best of times to borrow as the interest rates were so low.

He also said that he recommends that the school district apply to the Michigan State Municipal Bond Authority for the borrowing saying that he has had difficulty in the past to get the local banks to bid on the money needed to start the school year.

The board then approved the resolution for the annual election with calls for renewing the current 25.43 mills for three years. Along with the election, they discussed moving the polling place to the Elementary School but tabled the matter until after the June election due to the road construction. The current polls are set for the Middle School.

35 Cents

EJ borrowing \$900,000 for operational expenses EJ board hears about program

Whole language instruction, certification of board members, progress towards meeting goals and the budget were the concerns as East Jordan's 12 member Board of Education gathered Monday for their May meeting.

The board has once again opted to work its budget within the confines of the anticipated tax revenue of the district taxpayers. The school system will borrow \$900,000 to serve as operational funds to cover the fall and winter months in anticipation of taxes.

"We will need about half that," Superintendent Chip Hansen said

Director of Business Ruby Dipzinski indicated that the current interest for borrowing the funds is "less than five percent but more than four.

A faculty presentation included a slide show which brought the semi-installed "Whole Language" instructional techniques to the board for close-up study. Second grade teachers Kay Farrimond referred to as "using the skills from a traditional approach and applying them in the classroom."

This "no textbook teaching" leaves each teacher the freedom to integrate learning the necessary skills into projects that lean heavily on "bringing all the lessons we have learned together in a fun kind of way," Farrimond said. Such projects have included setting up an in-class grocery store with each student having specific assignmen-

ts. Also included was a trip to the waste water treatment plant that touched on conservation and measuring.

"I've never had so many kids say that they can't believe it's the end of the school day," Sivula said.

Other than the obvious enrichment in enthusiasm, Farrimond noted other assets to the program such as: a higher self-esteem of the students, improved behavior, a sense of responsibility and an increase in the ability to make individual choices within a set framework.

Upon the completion of the



News Briefs

The 36th annual Mancelona Bass Festival will be held on the weekend of May 31 through June 2 with activities like a parade, a black powder shoot, horse shoe throw, pony pulls, bass weigh in contest, flea market, street dance, carnival, fireworks, barbecue and more. For more information call Mancelona Bass Festival at 616-587-8700.

The Miss East Jordan Scholarship Pageant is presenting "Da Yoopers" Saturday, May 25th at 8 p.m. in the East Jordan Civic Center for an adult show with those under 18 not admitted. Tickets can be purchased from the Chamber of Commerce, area stores and at the door.

Boyne City schools will be holding another teacher inservice day in the afternoon of May 22. The Middle School will be dismissed at 11 a.m. while the Elementary and High Schools will be dismissed at 11:15 a.m. There will be no afternoon kindergarten.

The Boyne City Elementary School will be holding their annual Book Fair May 15-16-17 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The money raised will be used to help support the RIF program. Parents can also purchase books at the P.T.O. meeting which will be held May 21st.

Charlevoix resident Scott Campbell has been offered appointments to both the U.S. Naval Academy and to West Point, a tough decision he is going to have to make shortly as he graduates from high school with a 3.98 GPA. Scott's parents are Larry and Kay Campbell.

for about two hours, then have lunch, go to another core type of class and end the school day with another enrichment class.

Seventh, sixth and fifth graders will see much of the same type schedule with some modifications as to when they would be taking their enrichment classes.

It has taken four years to develop this plan with a goal based upon the research of the curricula committee with emphasis on instructional organization, staffing concerns, small student communities, a non-coercive environment, teaching teams, core of common knowledge concerns and the fact of success builds on success.

The plan will require an ongoing communication network with families about the new program and student progress. Parents will be offered opportunities for involvement, support and influence of the learning process at home and in the school.

Along with the changes in the Middle School format, the school board then approved the purchase of materials throughout the school system ranging from new textbooks for math, health, and literature.

They also approved additional classes for the high school in consumers education and a high school employability skills class.

The board then approved starting a new plan for an outcome based accreditation program being offered by the North Central Accreditation Board. The new plan regarding the necessary funds required for actual operation. Hansen also indicated that the balance of the funds will be invested at over eight percent interest to create revenue towards assisting the payback of the loan.

Ray Street to become 'Party Street' Saturday

Saturday will sport a street party in Boyne City when The Station House will be blowing the whistle for Camp Quality as owner Sue Battiste and Camp Director Eleanor West team up to raise funds for the camp that offers "an experience in living for kids with cancer."

Starting at 12 noon, the fund raiser will have a different source of entertainment every hour-onthe hour. With the action continuing until midnight, the schedule of events will include: Jelly Rolls Blues Band, Overland Express, Keystone Cops, the Harmeling Brothers as well as many others.

The main event will be an auction that will be kicking off at 8 p.m. Antiques and new items donated by a variety of shops in Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix will serve as one of the main means of raising money for the camp.

The party will go uninterupted as Ray Street will be closed off from its normal traffic for the day.

Jesse Stone, a M.C. from FM 104 WLTO, will be hosting live reports periodically throughout the day.

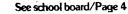
The fund raiser will continue rain or shine, with nice weather

See Camp Quality/Page 2

presentation, board member Gary Ciszewski asked how the children would adapt to the drastic changed when placed in a traditional classroom next year.

Farrimond stated that she felt there would be no problems with the adaptation and that with time more classes would be operated under the new system. She noted that because of the "freedom within a very well defined structure" the students are still accustomed to maintaining an orderly schedule.

Concerns were also brought forth regarding the programs capability to deal with "special" students. "We take each child





The public prepares to bid at Saturday's bicycle auction sponsored by the Boyne City Police and the J.C.'s. \$1,457 was raised after expense and will be used to start a new bicycle registration program in Boyne City.

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Obituaries

THELMA AVERY

Boyne City.

She has no known survivors.

Volunteers

A city wide clean-up cam-

paign of the Maple Lawn

Cemetery in Boyne City has

yard and garden equipment

or painting equipment to

help scrape and paint the

fence that surrounds the

For additional information

readers are asked to call

RSVP Chairwoman Linda

Behringer at 347-5877, Maggie Clute at 582-9554 or

each person to a special meal of hot-

dogs and bratworst along with all

Quality to continue their work in

giving youthful cancer victims a

chance to leave the hospital behind

and spend a week enjoying being a

All proceeds will go to Camp

the entertainment.

kid again.

Bill Aten to speak Boyne

Historical Society meeting

Party time

Gen Varnum at 582-7138.

cemetery grounds.

resident.

April.

event.

Thelma Avery, 83, of Petoskey and formerly of Boyne City, died May 8, 1991, at Bortz Health Care of Petoskey.

Funeral is scheduled 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 15, at the Charles G. Parks Funeral Home, Petoskey. The Rev. Wilbur F. Charlevoix student in Alma dance concert

Sophomore David Miller of Charlevoix was one of more than 100 dancers performing in the Alma College Winter Term 1991

BC student graduates from

Miami University

Miami University in Ohio will award degrees to 2,865 students during commencement exercises Sunday, May 12, in Millett Hall. It will be Miami's 152nd annual commencement.

Degrees were awarded to 140 candidates for associate degrees, 2,523 candidates for bachelor's 177 candidates for master's and 25 doctorates.

Candidates for graduation included Derek Smith of Boyne City with a B.S. in Business.

Continued from Page 1

permitting indoor and outdoor entertainment. To be a part of this event, tickets can be purchased at the Station House or Century 21 in Boyne City. For further information call 582-7512. The donation for each ticket will be \$10 per person, \$5 for seniors and children. The cost of each ticket will entitle

City City Hall, 319 Lake Street.

Bill Aten will relate how his

class has been working on com-

piling historical information, inter-

views and pictures for a video

movie production as a class

project. A book on Boyne Falls is

also planned. Bill has taught



Reporter starts internship

Janeane Froats

After six years of basking in the Florida sun, Boyne City High School graduate Janenne Froats has returned to Boyne and will be participating in an internship for the Charlevoix County Press. This summer, Publisher James

Silbar plans to teach this young

Local youths win bikes bowling for D.A.R.E.

Two local Charlevoix youths have won a new bike as a result of "Kids Bowling for D.A.R.E." Allisa Lachiusa and Tasha Morrison will be receiving their new bikes courtesy of the Bowling Centers Association of Michigan (BCAM). Lachiusa and Morrison won the bikes by obtaining the most number of pledges in a bowling contest to help raise money for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program.

Both youths, along with other Young American Bowling Alliance (YABA) members in the area, helped raise funds by securing pin pledges and then bowling three games at Paul Bunyan Lanes. Combined. YABA bowlers raised more than \$1.500 for D.A.R.E.

"Kids Bowling for D.A.R.E." is a statewide fund raising program through BCAM members and

Michigan D.A.R.E. officers. Proceeds raised from students bowling will be used by state and local programs to supply books and other training materials designed to teach kids to "say no to drugs." A similar program, "Bowling for D.A.R.E." offers individuals and businesses an opportunity to help raise funds as well. I'm thrilled by the energy and

writer in all aspects of the

ning for her senior year at Evangel College in Springfield, Mo. in jour-

nalism. The experience gained

from this summers internship will

not only give her excellent ex-

perience writing, but will also ser-

ve as her first professional

A drastic turn of events have led

Froats into her chosen profession.

Having once pursued a career as a

certified public accountant, she ob-

tained an associates degree in

business administration from

Manatee Community College in

Bradenton, Fla. before making a

Froats decision to spend her life

career decision to pursue writing.

writing has been encouraged by

the faculty at Evangel College. She

has experienced two rapid

promotions and is looking forward

to her position as editor in chief

upon her return to college in the

This fall, Froats will be retur-

newspaper busines

publishing.

enthusiasm displayed by the kids and our BCAM members in wanting to help spread the work that using drugs is bad news," states Stan Fiedorek, owner of Paul Bunyan Lanes. "Giving away a couple of hundred bikes by BCAM members is nothing when you figure how well the money will be used as it teaches our kids to say

no to drugs!" Paul Bunyan Lanes is located on US-31 South, Charelvoix

Bernice McCoy Stone to present show at EJHS

The Jordan River Arts Council will sponsor a program by Bernice McCov Stone at the East Jordan

woman from California, "whose from quilters and nonquilters alike. funny, drämatic, and poignant. Her highly acclaimed musical program. connecting guilts with the popular culture, is an engrossing and insightful look at how both quilts and music have reflected the events in our national and cultural history. Bernice is an avid maker, collector

Neighbors

WITH NANCY NORTHUP 582-9174

The annual Mother & Daughter Banquet of the Christ Luthern Church was held on Saturday night with approximately 60 attending. The ladies brought the salads and the men provided the ham, served the meal and did the dishes! Guest speaker for the evening was Laurie Howell, Probation Officer of the 90th District Court. She told the group of her job and how she uses her Christian experience in viewing her offenders, in seeing them as potentially good people, who are just in need of proper guidance, . rather than wrong doers.

Kathy Rice of Tecumseh spent the week here visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Inman and family. On Saturday, her son, Jeremy, a student at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, was here to attend the East Jordan High School Prom. Kathy and her sister. Dorothy and Verlin Thompson and girls, went to Tecumseh to attend the annual spring concert which featured a costumed performance of a collage of Baroque and other classical music at the Civic Auditorium. The evening of beautiful music was given by the Tecumseh High School Band which is directed by Kathy's, Jim Rice.

David and Lesa Garringer and their newborn son, Kyle, of Kenwood (near Grand Ranids) were here over the weekend disiting her parents Dale and Ann Hutzler. David returned on Sunday, leaving Lesa and the baby here for Hattie Dana of Virginia and Doris Earl of Ypsilanti arrived

over the weekend to visit their stepdaughter, Irene. and Larry Williams and family. Hattie plans on staying for a month or so visiting friends and relatives in the area.

The annual Presbyterian Church's Mother and Daughter Banquet was held this past Tuesday evening with approximately 80 attending. Many varieties of potluck dishes were brought in by the ladies. with the men providing the ham and other accompanients and the desserts and doing the cleaning up. All enjoyed a good time of tollowship and the entertainment of Folk singer Patsy Clark, who sang and told stories

Bill and Thornita Rowe and Violet Manglos returned on Sunday from spending the week in Troy at the home of Susan and

friend Ginger Farley, and Anne's grandson Barry Lewis, all of Alpena, Bernice Lewis of Petoskey, the James Morey family of Traverse City, and long distance calls from her children Gary Wade and Julie Nadon in California. All made Anne's Mother's Day pretty special.

Kathryn Vahidi is here from California visiting her parents Al and Margaret Compton. Also here over the weekend were their granddaughter Metra and husband Randy Yerrick of Lansing, and another granddaughter a student at Penn State College in Pennsylvainia, Jaleh Moghadam.

Jessie Willson and Romona McGeorge enjoyed Mother's Day dinner at the Lamplighter Inn with John McGeorge and son John.

Bill and Jean Korthase and son Roger enjoyed the Mother's Day at the home of their other son Bill and Deb and family.

Lynn and Geraldine Randell of Indiana were here for a few days this past week visiting her son Verlin and Dorothy Thompson and family and other relatives.

The Antique Auto Club of America (AACA) of the Boyne Country Region, enjoyed their first outing with a Mother's Day dinner in Grayling.

George and Deborah Shiotellis and son Nicholas of Grand Rapids were here for the Mother's Day weekend with his mother Judy and George Shiotellis. They enjoyed dinner at the Shanty Creek Lodge, also including George's mother, Stella Clute, who returned home from Northern Michigan Hospitals on Saturday.

ad

Violet Paquette and her daughter Penny Churchill and son Adrian went to Grand Rapids over the weekend to attend the graduation of Penny's daughter, Monique Churchill, from Aquinas College.

Happy 20th Birthday to Jenny Hardy, daughter of Penny and Woody, who celebrated with the family on Friday night. Jenny, who has been working as an aide to Ms. Hague's 1st grade class this past school year, was really pleased to receive a signed birthday card and gift from all those great first graders!

Ray and Helen Nickels of Grand Rapids were here over the weekend visiting Sam and Evelyn Chipman.

There will be no Boyne senior bowling scores 'til next fall.

Senior bingo results for May 9 were: Regular-Mary Towne, Special-Violet Mueller, Regular-Evelyn Stebbins, Special-Zola Hardy, Susie Walley, Regular-Lena Kerr, Special-Mary Kritcher, Coverall-Mary Towne.

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Mathematics and Computer May 21st at 7:30 p.m. the Boyne classes at Boyne Falls school for City Historical Society will meet at the Community Room at Boyne nine vears. His class recently won first

prize in a competition with Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan schools for a five minute video production. The prize was a television and VCR for the school. Everyone is invited to attend

the meeting. It should certainly be a very interesting evening.



been planned for Saturday, May 18th as members of the **Retired Senior Volunteer** Program, the Rotary Club, and American Legion along

with the Lions Club members all participating in the Anyone else interested in helping is asked to bring

Opinions

Let's do it right

If ever we have seen a state boondoggle, we are seeing one now when it concerns the addition of a sanitary sewer line from Young State Park to connect with the City of Boyne City wastewater treatment plant.

The state, always looking for an easy way out, has decreed that the line should come down the Boyne City-Charlevoix roadway into the city to make a connection.

The city had asked if the line could come into town along Glenwood Beach and pick up sewage from residents of Evangeline Township and city residents as well.

They were told the proposed sewer line would cost too much, and would involve putting the line through some precious wetlands.

We do not think that objection has any merit at all.

On the one hand, the state's Department of Natural Resources is trying to protect the environment of the water, while another section of the same department is saying the cost of time to get the permits necessary to build through the wetland would not be feasible.

We happen to think if the state was really wanting to protect our resources, it would put the sewer line along Glenwood Beach to help eliminate one of the more serious pollution problems of the lake.

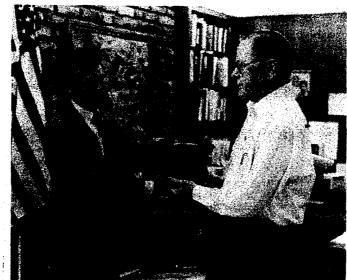
It is inconceivable to us not to do the job right. If we were the city, we would say no to any proposal that does not include those residents. We would tell the DNR that they should just build their own treatment facility, even though they have stated they do not want to be in the treatment business.

We can't understand the problems the DNR has with inter-agency actions either. Recently, the Corps of Engineers has issued a general permit allowing for public utilities to go through wetlands. We think the agency of the DNR should also.

That would help make the right decision easier, even though it appears the DNR has already made the wrong one and is trying to set it in stone.

We think residents of the area should write the head of the DNR, their representative, Ralph Ostling and our State Senator, George McManus to get them involved in making the right decision towards the environment in that area.

Fitzpatrick honored





Boyne Falls had a volunteer fire department back around the turn of the century according to this picture brought to us by Bernie Kondrat. The department served the then growing Boyne Falls

area which had lumber mills. a flour mill and other industries as well as housing for the workmen.



WITH JIM SILBAR

All right, the truth of the story is I was again skunked in my two moments of mushroom hunting while out with the contestants.

For some reason, I can't seem to find my mushroom eyes, let alone a mushroom. It might be the fact that I travel over the same territory after the contestants have gone through, and they have picked everything within sight. But I will say that I found

things. I found two old beer bottles, non-returnables and probably from Ohio or Indiana that someone threw away several years ago, one or two empty shotgun shells and one loaded 12 gauge shell that I gave away to one of the officials.

Unlike most of the hunters entered into the contest, I did not see a mushroom at all, even counting the ones that I saw others find in

the grass near an old apple tree. As usual, I almost stepped upon them while this old hunter bent over and plucked it out of the way

of my footsteps. But this year I have resolved to find that mushroom eye, and the time it takes to go out hunting. Stan Boris, the perennial winner of those contests, told me of a few good places near my home that I could probably walk to as they can be seen from the house.

Of course he could have been pointing almost anywhere he said seconds later, as the mushrooms can be found everywhere.

Sure, I said to myself, if I had the eyes to see the darn things. one mushroom. Now that the championships have been held, I guess I could take my time and try to develop that "eye" so I could go home with

a mess, picked by that champion of other goodies from the kitchen. never finding any, myself. I figure that if I wait until this pionship season is over, and now weekend or next, then the

the real mushroom hunters come nushrooms will grow big enough out to find mushrooms in places to let me see them. that you would think would never Sure, I keep hearing stories hold the soils, temperment or about mushroom people who can anything.

spot a black morel from a car going This year, I have heard about 60 miles an hour down an mushroomers were finding morels expressway. And the mushroom in the pine trees, something that they spotted was about 200 yards usually doesn't happen in these from the edge of the road. parts. Or next to a house when the Through the trees and brush. leaves were raked away from the Someday, I will try to hitch a winter during a spring clean-up.

ride with one of those types, get And several people have reporthe car to stop, and watch them go ted finding "mutant" mushrooms. back into the bushes to ferret out From doubles to triples and shaped in all different forms.

But another mushroom cham-

With my luck, he will find a Folks, they say that they are out dozen or so on the way back to there, now all I have to do is join in the car. And they will all be big the fun of an afternoon in the ones, the kind you can stuff with woods.

Boyne City to replace well pipes, valves

Boyne City will be replacing the pipe and valves on their oldest city well it was decided at the Tuesday noon meeting. The well has been in service for the last 30 years and it has been determined to be leaking with the cast iron "getting soft" from rust over the years. The well, which produces 500 gallons a minute is one of three serving the city. "This is the last well of the three to get some preventative maintenance according to city officials. "it is sorely needed," Water Department head Mike Banfield said. "Once we get it upgraded, we should be up to par." The city will be spending \$11,231 to replace the pipe with a contract to the firm of Lane Northern Company which has performed work on other city wells. The commissioners then heard a presentation of Linda Behringer, Director of Retired Senior Volunteer Program which has started work cleaning up and preparing the Maple Lawn Cemetery. "We are trying to get it in shape for Memorial Day," she said, adding that the group could use more muscle The RSVP program is looking for some volunteers to get involved with the project and hope to recruit high schoolers along with senior citizens. The group plans on raking leaves, painting the fence and washing uncared for tomhetones

They hope to continue with the project all summer. Police Chief Randy Howard told the commissioners the success of

consider a storm drain or a become a health hazard due to the drainage ditch for a piece of stagnant property along Hannah Street She said that since the city installed new water and sewer lines. there has been a water problem in the basement of Hufford's house. That was reinforced by two other residents of the street who said the present drainage ditch is

not doing the job, has grown con-

Dale Hufford, asked the city to siderably through erosion, and has water allowing mosquitoes

aded

City Manager Randy Frykberg surprised Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick at the Tuesday, noon commissioner meeting with a plaque representing 25 years of service on the city commission. Fitzpatrick has spent the last 15 years as the mayor of Boyne City. He passed the 25 year mark in April. but Frykherg did not realize his length of term in office until last week.

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CRACKED OR BOWED BASEMENT WALLS? EARTH ANCHORS BY HYDROFLC THE WALL REPLACEMENT ALTERNATIVE

the first auction of unclaimed, lost and found and confiscated material netted the city \$1,457 after expenses. He said the money earned from the auction will go towards the starting of a new bicycle registration program that gets underway Saturday in the parking lot of the Allied Signal firm.

Police, along with members of the new Jaycee Club, will be registering bikes for citizens starting at 11 a.m. in the visitors parking lot on the east side of Lake Street.

Judy Schneck, representing

Police start seatbelt tickets throughout state

Although you wouldn't know it from watching the news, our nation's biggest killer isn't AIDS cancer, or crime. It's traffic crashes.

Traffic crashes don't make news the way cancer does, because traffic crashes aren't so interesting. They're curable, for one thing. The cure for traffic deaths, safety belts, became standard equipment in 1968, about twelve years after Jonas Salk developed a vaccine for another killer; polio.

This summer, police officers in Michigan take part in a nationwide blitz program to enforce our safety belt laws. In effect, Michigan's entire law enforcement community goes on full alert for unbuckled motorists this summer.

The matter was turned over to street head Dennis Jason to determine what could be done. One option the city is looking into is connectin; a storm drain to the State Stree storm drain. The city has asked the State Highway Department for permission.

NOTICE - BIDS WANTED CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Sealed bids are now being received for a 33,200 GVW Chassis and a 350 GMP PTO driven single stage midship pump Fire Truck. Tank for truck to be 2,000 gallon elliptical stainless steel.

Specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Fire Chief is also available for any questions.

Bids may be submitted on either unit or in combination. Bids shall be contained in a sealed envelope identified as follows: "Fire Truck Chassis Bid," "Tanker Fire Truck Bid," or "Complete Package Fire Truck Bid."

All bids must be received by no later than Thursday, May 30, 1991 at 10:00 p.m. at which time said bids shall be publicly opened and read

The City of Boyne City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in the best interest of the City of Boyne and to waive any irregularities and is not bound to accept the low bid.

The dealer(s) who are awarded this bid will guarantee delivery by a specified time of this apparatus as bid, or the City of Boyne City reserves the right to reject the order.

as Garlock, City Clerk Nord Schroeder, Fire Chief 319 N. Lake Street Boyne City, MI 49712 Phone: 616-582-6597

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WITH GAIL WARE

Free Speech Fixes Broccoli

So it turns out the fruit and vegetable defense bill didn't become law in Colorado. It would have been nice for the likes of beans and berries growing up in the state if it had; shielded from nastiness by a niceness code that i9

Of course for newspersons looking for shady plots in cabbage patches, and wherever produce is grown, and seeing as their civic duty reporting the mere suspicion of same, the bill would make their job more risky. But likely it's unconstitutional anyway, which is why Governor Roy Roemer vetoed Congressman Steve Acquafresca's veggies' rights bill.

Not that it isn't just as well for all Colorado folk, not having to watch for another something in the "correct" behavior line, and produce being another "P" thing at that. Anyway, President George Bush couldn't have had this kind of thing in mind when he spoke of us becoming a kinder, gentler nation, not being a veggie man himself. Besides, he's for free speech, said so on a recent visit here in Michigan.

Acquafresca's bill, easily sailing through both State Houses before being torpedoed by the Governor, "enables producers of perishable agricultural products to sue anyone who maliciously or negligently disparages their goods." That doesn't sound like a big deal until you realize it opens all newspersons who dig up information that puts any produce in an unfavorable light and express same in what its grower interprets as a malicious or negligent manner, to being sued up the kazoo. Such diddling in the free speech and press part of the Bill of Rights has got to be unconstitutional.

Still, following the hysteria the press whipped folks into over Alar, and the resulting damage it did to apple growers; the bill is understandable. Reporters, playing up early studies showing that Alar (spray used on apples to make them redden quicker, rot slower) causes cancer in laboratory rats, failed to note that later these were proved flawed and Alar shown

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where he is at." Farrimond said.

Due to this fresh approach, an

open classroom policy has been en-

couraged by not only the teachers

involved, but also Superintendent

Hansen. "I support the invitation

to go into their (Farrimond and

Having just returned from a

seminar that will go towards their

certification, board members Bar-

bara Malpass and Gary Ciszewski

gave a brief report of the topics

covered. Ciszewski felt the most

useful information stemmed from

a discussion covering the preven-

Sivula's) classrooms," he said.

non-lethal even for babies. Later, it came out, but meantime apples went begging, growers did too.

As for the "P" items in the current correctness code, the first, political correctness (PC), was born on college campuses and concerns minorities, primarily Blacks, who found the environment less than cordial. So they began to mobilize and display their feelings several years ago. After various demonstrations of their displeasure, and subsequent sessions with college administrators, rigid regulations were enacted governing what one could say/write about minorities tailored to Black complaints. And stiff penalties were set to enforce PC behavior. Since then, challenges on constitutional grounds have modified the rules considerably.

Meantime, polite society has adopted many a PC norm. And like it or not, most conform to avoid public put-downs.

Then there's physical correctness (PhC), applying to pregnant women or those of child-bearing age. It sees women as incubators only. But happily, courts have better vision.

Likely, even though Acquafresca's bill didn't become law in Colorado, newspersons will research more carefully what they write/say about the produce we buy, how it could affect our health. But it would do no harm should produce correctness (say shortened to PdcC) join the lineup of "P"s in the land of correctitude, at least for a time, just to remind them of their poor performance in the Alar affair.

President George Bush gave the commencement address at University of Michigan, a place publilicized for its efforts to impose PC and subsequent setbacks due to constitutional concerns. The President clearly kept abreast of all this since he chose for his topic the value of free expression.

Anyone doubting his sincerity in this has but to recall that a year ago, he found occasion to show he relished free speech when he used it to clearly vent his view on broccoli.

has been selected to perform

design work on a new school

building currently under study to

help eliminate school over-

crowding problems in the future. If

the board approves this new

building project, the construction

would require the voters to ap-

prove a one mil or less bond over a

A report was given by Hansen

as to the progress of the selection

for a new high school principal.

According to Hansen, over 30 ap-

plications have already been

received. The deadline for these

20 year time period.

Street repairs continue as do the blocked off roads. H&D workmen lay the first layer of the new road at the corner of East and State Streets. The process may be an inconvenience, but progress is being made.

M-75 road workers have problem filled week

It hasn't been a good week for workers rebuilding M-75 as they work their way through Boyne City making traffic tie ups and detours.

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Boyne City narrowly averted what could have been a tragic accident last Thursday, when a high pressure gas main parted at the corner of Wisner and Boyne Avenue about 10:30 a.m.

The six inch high pressure main along Boyne Avenue was broken, apparently, when a piece of heavy machinery ran over a test box which snapped off a valve letting 150 pounds of gas pressure blow sand and earth into the air.

The gas line break called for some special attention by members of the Boyne City Fire and Police Departments who were called out to seal off the area and to help evacute residents within a two block circle of the break.

The residents were asked to leave their homes while the crews from Michigan Consolidated Gas were called to fix the break. Workmen from the contracting firm were also helping to keep people out of the area.

The MichCon repair crew was

working in Mackinaw City and took several hours to come to Boyne City. While the main was spewing

natural gas, the chemical that is added to the gas could be smelled as far away as the downtown area of the city.

Students at the High School and Elementary School were sent out to the high school football field before the authorities called it a day and asked the schools to send the children home. Busses were loaded about noon and the students were sent home for the day.

The main was repaired shortly after 2:30 p.m. and the worksite settled back to normal.

Then Monday, a worker was hurt slightly when an excavater pushed him into the wall of dirt in the hole for the installation of the water main along Boyne Avenue. According to witnesses, the operator of the excavator did not see him in the hole and moved the bucket to pull out more dirt. The worker was then pinned to the wall of the hole before the operator could stop the machine. The worker was sent home with bruises and lacerations.

alternative to senior "Skip Day," the class of 1991 will be taking an all-day trip to Cedar Point. The bus will pull out on May 23 after the event has received a positive response to fund raising efforts.

A post-commencement "All-Night" party has been planned for the graduates. Of the 47 graduating seniors, 30 have already purchased their tickets for the event. Parents have been sent a letter to further inform them of the details of these events.

Cooking

WITH BEA SMITH

BARBECUES

Barbecueing is "Old but New". My dictionary tells me that a bar-becue is a social gathering where animals are roasted over an open fire or a pit. So, I suppose the first Thanksgiving feast was really a barbecue. According to records a number of deer and wild turkeys were roasted. The dictionary also states that a barbecue was formerly the name for a wooden framework for smoking or drying meat.

Actually, barbecues go "way back" to primative times when the hunters came home with a wild hog, goat or deer and the community celebrated. In our modern time with all of our fancy equipment we still savor that wonderful flavor of meat roasted in the open air as well as the party atmosphere. I wonder when the fancy sauces were added to that luscious meat.

Cooking out of doors was no special treat in our grandparents' time. Grandmother had to build a fire in the fireplace or cookstove for every meal and she was just not about to build another fire outside. In Northern Michigan our charcoal and gas grills are on the scene, all cleaned up and ready for the barbecue season which lasts until long after the first snow of next winter. Our supermarkets have sales on barbecue sauces, special cuts of meats, roasts, chops and country style spare-ribs and chickens.

Personally, I really like the bottled sauces, though some gourmet cooks like to make their own. The secret. I think, when cooking on a grill is not to be in too big of a hurry. Take time to marinate the meat then sometimes using your marinade to baste the spare-ribs, chops or steak; turning often for a golden brown crust on the outside and tender and juicy on the inside. BEEF KABOBS

2 lbs. top round steak 1 clove garlic, minced 1/2 t. rosemary leaves, crushed 1/4 C. oil 1 can consomme ¹/4 C. catsup 1/2 C. dry sherry 1 T. sugar 1/4 t. dry mustard Dash of tabasco

2 medium carrots, cut in 1 inch

2 ears of corn cut in 2 inch pieces 1 med-large zucchini, cut in 1 inch

Marinade:

Cook garlic and rosemary in oil.

Exchange students get ready to

say good-bye

As one group of Youth For Understanding International students prepares to end their time in Michigan, YFU volunteers statewide are actively recruiting host families for the nearly 500 exchange students who will arrive in August to begin their exchange year. Twenty five students from Germany, Spain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Mexico, Brazil Colombia, Japan, and the Philippines, who arrived in Michigan in August and have been living with host families in Alpena, Herron, Oscoda, East Tawas, Tawas City, Hillman, Gaylord, Grayling, Houghton Lake, Roscommon, Charlevoix, and Millersburg, met at Hillman over the weekend for the last in a series of orientation meetings.

Add remaining ingredients except vegetables. Pour over steak. Regrigerate, covered at least 6 hours or overnight.

Prepare vegetables. Cook carrots 10 minutes and drain. On skewers, alternately thread meat and vegetables. Place on grill 4 inches above coals. Cook 15 minutes, turn every 5 minutes. Heat remaining marinade and serve in small bowls with French bread for dipping. Yeild 6 servings.

Include a hefty salad, fruit and cookies for dessert and have a real fun cookout.

SIMPLY SAUCE FOR CHICKEN

Use as many chicken breasts and thighs as needed.

Juice of 1 lemon

1/2 C. melted butter

1/4 C. soy sauce

Honey to taste

Barbecue on a slow charcoal fire about an hour; basting and turning until a thick golden crust is on the chicken and it is fully cooked inside.

Some of my friends just use Italian dressing to baste their chicken the same way and it is delicious. Now, if you are a beginner or have a new grill, be sure to read the instructions and try the recipes in the book that accompany it. Wonderful ideas are there for using your special grill.

The following hamburgers can be made in a heavy fry pan or on the outside grill. Either way you will be delighted.

DELICIOUS HAMBURGER PATTIES

Amounts needed are according to the number of hungry people you will feed.

Start with:

Slightly lean chopped beef chuck. 1. With as little handling as possible make into 1/2 lb. patties one inch thick

2. Sprinkle each patty with 1 teaspoon coursely chopped onion 3. With large knife chop the onion into the meat until it has worked itself into the patty

4. Sprinkle each patty with one teaspoon red wine and chop some more. They will be loose so push gently together with the knife to make them 1 inch thick again.

These patties can be grilled over coals until cooked exactly as you want them, turning a couple of times; or fry them in a large pan with a little vegetable oil.

This next recipe is for a fun cookout from "Islanders' Cook for Company." From my friend Lillian Biggs, Hilton Head Island, S.C.

During sessions Friday evening and Saturday, students and YFU Area Representatives Shirley Armstrong (Herron), Karen and Dan Gibson (Hillman), Linda Cowdrey (Merritt), Guy Baker (Elmira), Jerry Benedict (Harbor Springs), en Spencer (Tawas City), and Gordon Snow (Alpena) looked back over the exchange experience to consider how the students have grown, adjusted, and changed. tudents also looked forward to their final weeks with their Michigan families and friends, and considered ways to say good-bye as well as ways to become involved with family and friends upon their return home in July. A final session followed a pot-luck dinner for students, host families, and YFU volunteers Youth For Understanding is one See YFU/Page 7

New program the academic letter system. According to Hansen, this program is expected to be in place for next

falls incoming freshman. "3.15 will be the required grade point average for academic letters," Hansen said. Another step towards developing a four-year educational plan for each high school student revolves around a one-on-one

meeting between each student and Hines from grades 9 to 11 before the end of the school year. "Any parent that wants to come in and

For the next three months, the plan the academic schedule at that School Board will be meeting on the second Tuesday of the month in the Middle School Band Room.

pieces strips

tion of liability. He repeated an important point that parents, administrators and teachers can no longer "take a back seat" to the changes in education in the years to come.

Board President Mary Jason said. "One of the things that excites me about our district, is that we are in a proactive position with our techniques."

Superintendent Hansen quickly reviewed the present goals of the board and commented on what progress has been made since the last meeting. It was indicated by Hansen than an architectural firm

applications was previously set at June 5. The new principal will be replacing current acting principal Steve Hines in the upcoming school year

Hines has been working to develop two new programs for the high school. The first program centers around new standards for the valedictorian and salutatorian positions of each graduating class. It was announced that completion of "core" classes would be required for any student to secure either position.

The second project Hines has been instrumental in developing is time is welcome to come." Hansen said. For any parent that can't make the allotted time, a form will be sent home requiring their signature.

The board has taken a step towards identifying the drop-out rate of the district students. According to Hansen, research has shown that there is currently a 12 percent drop-out rate. "12 percent is still too high and we still have work to do," he said.

With the school year coming to an end, the board discussed two programs now in effect to help prevent substance abuse. As an

Portside Historical to meet

Thursday, May 16, the East Jordan Portside Art & Historical Society will be holding their first summer meeting at the Elm Point Museum at 7:30 p.m. The program will include Larry Cross who will be speaking on Lake Charlevoix Shipping and shipwrecks. The public is invited to come. For further information please contact Anne Dingman at 536-2250

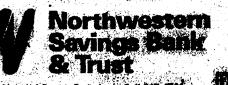
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Michigan Townships Association to hold program for area officials

The Michigan Townships Association will offer a legislative update and educational program to township officials from Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, Otsego and Presque Isle Counties on May 20, 1991, as part of MTA's annual Spring District Meetings. Approximately 100 officials are expected to attend this all-day event being held at the Boyne Highlands Resort in Harbor Springs.

Beginning at 9 a.m., MTA Deputy Executive Director Larry Merrill will review current federal issues that affect townships, including the new Social Security withholding requirements, a plan to expand voter registration nationwide, national funding for local roads and environmental issues, among others. Following Merrill's update, MTA Director of Legislative Affairs Gene Thornton will discuss Michigan legislation of interest to townships, including newly signed Public Act 15, which . implements a freeze on property tax assessments, and the impact of the 1990 Census, and recent state

budget cuts on state shared revenues. Rounding out the morning is the Township Officials Forum '91, which allows all township officials in the audience an opportunity to discuss common problems and work toward innovative solutions.

Following lunch, participants will be able to choose from six concurrent workshops. Gerald Adams, director of planning with Wilcox Associates Inc. of Cadillac, will discuss the benefits and adminstrative procedures of zoning in the three-hour Introduction to Zoning session. MTA Financial Consultant Al Blankenship will instruct attendees on investment options and policies in the Investment Strategies for Your Township workshop. The latest information in Elections Management will be presented by Dave Peterson from the Michigan Department of State's Local Elections Division. John Toth, former supertintendent of Oakwood Cemetery in Traverse City, will answer questions regarding recordkeeping

in his Cemetery Records Management seminar. Collecting Personal Property Taxes will be the focus of a workshop taught by attorney David VanderHaagen of Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith, P.C., of Lansing. Finally, the Michigan State Assessors Board will conduct a three-hour assessors renewal for township supervisors/assessor

The cost of the program, which includes resource personnel and materials, lunch and refreshments, is \$43 per person at the door. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Members of the press are encouraged to attend at no charge.

The Michigan Townships Association, based in Delta Charter Township, Eaton County, provides lobbying and educational services to more than 99 percent of the state's 1,242 townships and 6.500 elected officials. District meetings are conducted annually across the state, with spring meetings offered in the northern half of Michigan.

Cast members for "An Evening With..." are: Back row from left: Chris Kempton, Doug Flewelling, Jeff La Roux, Howard H. Ellis, Paula A. Vollbach

Emilie La Roux; front row from left: Lana Franchek, Anisa Clark.

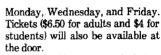
Original Comedy Revue on stage this weekend in EJ

opens in East Jordan this weekend, is described by its author, Charlevoix playwright James Taylor McKinney, as "a play on words and generic comedy." The forty-two skits com-

will be played against a black and white set with predominantly black and white costumes. Even intermission will feature a

black and white exhibit: photographs by Bill Huckle and clippings and old newpapers front pages provided by Jordan Valley District Library. The audience is invited to stay for an opening night afterglow to meet the playwright and actors.

Performances are at East Jordan High School at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 17, and Saturday, May 18, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, May 19. Reserved seats may be arranged by calling 536-3385 between 9 a.m. and noon

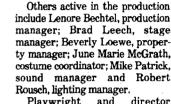


The world premiere is being presented by Jordan River Players, the theatrical arm of Jordan River Arts Council.

"An Evening With ... " pokes fun at words and their uses and misuses with dozens of fast-paced skits and parodies connected with lively musical bridges and vaudevillian shtick.

Cast members are Douglas Flewelling, Petoskey; Lana Francheck, Bellaire; Anisa Clark, Howard H. Ellis, Chris Kempton, Emilie La Roux, Jeff La Roux, Ron Postma, Sheila Rake, Ernestine Roberts and Paula A. Vollbach, all from East Jordan.

The set was designed by technical director Ron Postma and built by him and Armand Drapeau, Frank Hasseld, Mark Postma and Gerald Roberts



Playwright and director McKinney has been producer/director for dozens of plays including "Music Man," Damn Yankees," "Kiss Me Kate," "Sound of Music," "Kismet" and Show Boat." He directed "Hello Dolly" for Traverse City's Old Town Playhouse, as well as the world premiere of "Hocus-Pocus" in Bellaire and East Jordan last May.

The production is the second world premiere sponsored by the arts council, which is dedicated to showcasing local talent and encouraging cultural awareness throughout Charlevoix and Antrim counties.

In service

Navy Seaman Recruit Steven G. Rogers, son of David W. Rogers of 07596 Charlevoix View Drive, Charlevoix, MI, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Roger's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1990 graduate of Corona Del Sol High School, Tempe, Ariz., he joined the Navy in December 1990.

vy Seaman Brian J. Huffman

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Todd Sorenson counted out a contestant at the final mushroom count. After the weekend picking competition, the judges are all that stand between pickers and the winning places.



Hunters

year which was dry all spring.

Taking the first places were Diane Peterson of Good Hart, MI in the resident women class with a count of 129. Second place went to Geri Boris of Bay Shore with 80 and third was taken by Becky Holmes of Boyne City with 49.

In the resident men class, Stan Boris, of Bay Shore took the win with 84 mushrooms found. followed by his son John Boris who found 69. Third went to Josh Strzyewski of Charlevoix with 52.

Taking the first for the nonresident women was Rebecca Kost of Lancaster, Ohio who had a count of 116. Second went to Jean Allen with 83 while third was won by Candy Sabold with 65.

In the non-resident men class, former Boyne Cityite Jeff Lindsay, now from Belmont, MI took the win with 134 mushrooms beating out Harry Huntoon who found 53 for second and Mark Sturr with 48 for third.

In the Grand Champion class, Arron Boris took his second win with a two day count of 378. Second place honors went to Roger Thurow with 356 while third place went to Paul Whipple with 339.

The weather for the weekend was warm both days which made happy faces at the carnival which is part of the festival. The same weather did not help out Boyne City merchants as much as the visitors and residents either went back out mushroom hunting or went home and grilled steaks and ate their picking of the day.

Photos



posing the two-act comedy revue



These mushrooms are different than most people would expect to find. Sue Florenski (above) and John Boris (below) hold up their double headed mushrooms with pride as onlookers photograph these rare finds. With the video camera is Bryce Kendrick, a professor of mycology from Waterioo University in Ontario.



by Jim Gallap

Jim Silbar



We don't know if this man invented a new way to find morels or whether he was just trying to locate his car.



me riders of the dragon wave at the camera while they are en-Two you joying the carnival that is part of the festival.

son of Sharon K. and Gerald W. Huffman Sr. of Elmira, MI, recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of **Operation Desert Storm while** serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Yellowstone, homeported in Norfolk, VA.



Pickers run into the woods at the sound of the siren. Each participant at pted to gather the most mushrooms in 90 minutes during last ten nds annual hunt.

Wolverine Power holds 9th annual meeting

Wolverine Power Supply Cooperative, Inc., reelected the utility's four present officers and approved a corporate bylaws change in business conducted at the cooperative's Ninth Annual Meeting of Members on April 24 in Cadillac, Seven incumbent directors and two new directors were also elected to the wholesale electric supplier's board of directors.

Nine directors were elected to the Wolverine Board of Directors: Melvin Basel (Presque Isle Electric Cooperative), Howard Carson (Top O' Michigan Electric Company), Phil Eikenberry (Western Michigan Electric Cooperative), Wallace Hoffman (Oceana Electric Cooperative), Terry Lautner (Cherryland Electric Cooperative), Harold McCaughrin (Top O' Michigan Electric Company), Carl Morton (Tri-County Electric Cooperative), Burton Scott (O&A Electric Cooperative), and Marton Thomsom (Presque Isle Electric Cooperative). Carson and Eikenberry are the only newly elected directors to the Wolverine Board, the remaining seven directors were reelected to additional terms.

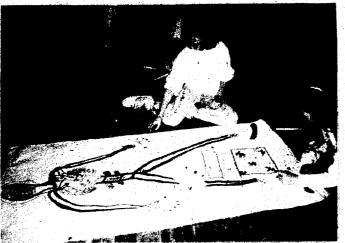
Reelected as officers of the Board Directors for the 1991-1992 year were: Carl Morton, President: Tom VanPelt, Senior Vice President; Carl Fortelka, Secretary; and Fred Foltz, Treasurer.

Meeting delegates also unanimously approved a corporate bylaws change allowing the cooperative to annually return non-operating margins to its seven electric member-systems. Wolverine's independent accountants, Coopers & Lybrand, also provided a brief financial report.

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Delegates and guests also heard presentations from Bob Bergland (General Manager-National Rural Electric Cooperative Association), Raymond Kuhl (General Manager-Michigan Electric Cooperative Association), Larry Belluzzo (Director-Northeast Area Electric, Rural Electrification Administration) and Mark Harper (Field Representative-National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation.)

Wolverine supplies wholesale power to seven rural electric cooperatives which, in turn, sell electricity to approximately 140,000 member/consumers in mostly rural portions of Northern Western Michigan. and Wolverine's member-system are: **Cherryland Electric Cooperative** (Grawn, O & A Electric Cooperative (Newaygo), Oceana Electric Cooperative (Hart), Presque Isle Electric Cooperative (Onaway), Top O' Michigan Electric Company (Boyne City), Tri-County Electric Cooperative (Portland,) and Western Michigan Electric Cooperative (Scottville.)



Miki Ford and Kylene Krause add final touches to their human circulatory system.

Military News

taught

EJ 6th graders draw human posters

Todd McNitt's sixth grade science classes have been studying the functioning of the human body. The student's understanding of internal bodily systems was enhanced when they were encouraged to draw life size maps of internal workings. The students traced their body outlines and filled in the circulatory system with colored

Pvt. Jason L. Stambaugh has

completed a wheel vehicle repairer

course at Aberdeen Proving

troubleshooting, replacement, and

adjustment of components and

assemblies of wheeled vehicles.

Use of publications, tools, and

diagnostic equipment were also in-

He is the son of Donna L. and

The private is a 1990 graduate

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class

Mark O. Bowman, son of Roy L.

and Jeanne A. Bowman of 04848

Lake Shore Road, Boyne City, MI

recently reported for duty aboard

the aircraft carrier USS Midway,

High School, Boyne City, Mich., he

joined the Navy in June 1975.

A 1975 graduate of Boyne City

homeported in Yokusuka, Japan.

James D. Stambaugh of St. James.

of Beaver Island Community High

were

Ground, Md.

School.

Students

cluded in the training.

fighting white blood cells, transportation-functioning red blood cels, viruses, and platelets. The students' works look like an interstate highway system of the body. The life size systems are currently on display in the halls at East Jordan Middle School.

markers. Often comic in their

presentation, the students drew

Marine Pfc. James M. Bush, son of John S. Bush of 00179 M-75 North, Boyne City, MI, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 13-week training cycle, Bush was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professi nal standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including firs aid rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle

A 1990 graduate of Boyne Cerv High School, he joined the Navy n November 1990.

Anglers asked to watch for fin clipped trout and salmon

Anglers fishing in Michigan's Great Lakes and connecting waterways are being asked to "be on the lookout" for adipose fin clipped trout and salmon by the Fisheries Division of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The adipose fin on trout and salmon is the small fleshy fin just ahead of the tail on the fishes back. Fisheries researchers have

several studies underway aimed at determining information on movement, growth, survival, and the contribution of natural reproduction to the sport fishery in the Great Lakes.

Also various stocking locations, stocking techniques and fish rearing practices will be evaluated by these studies.

Species with clipped adipose fins include chinook salmon, rainbow trout, and lake trout. The adipose fin clip indicates that a microscopic wire tag may have been implanted in the snout of hatchery raised fish.

Anglers who catch these adipose fin clipped fish are asked to return the heads as well as the length, weight, locations and date

M. Case

T. Penny

caught to the DNR.

We are asking the anglers to save the heads of any fish with a clipped adipose fin so we can extract the tag," explained Myrl Keller at the Charlevoix Fisheries Research Station. Keller said the tags contain the planting site of the fish, the date they were planted, the hatchery of origin, its egg source and which tank it was reared in at the hatchery.

The tags, along with various creel surveys, which are being conducted on sport caught fish, will give the research group the data it needs to complete the various projects and gain new knowledge about trout and salmon in the Great Lakes.

After anglers record the date and location of the catch, as well as the length and weight of the fish, the head should then be kept cold or frozen and delivered to any DNR district or regional office.

Anglers will be rewarded for participation by receiving the information contained on the tag they turn in, as well as information on how the data will be incorporated into the studies.

Golf scores

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A. VanDusen	9	T. Nowakowski	41/2
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J. Wright	81/2	C. Pollock	4
B. Higgins		D. Lindley	
J. Stackus	8 ¹ /2	S. Sanders	4
A. Barden		D. Hewitt	
B. Bobowski	81/z	J. Bunting	4
D. Farrand		D. Kleinschrodt	
R. Grogan	8	M. Cummings	31/2
A. Kapanowski		J. Goebels	
R. Looze	61/2	J. Camburn	14
T. Evans		B. Luck	14
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H. Watson		B. Hawkins	
J. McDonald	6 ¹ /2	J. Deisler	6
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R. Towne			

With the courts

MAGISTRATE

John M. Collins, 21, Rochester Hills speeding, \$93 fine and costs. Michelle T. Bos, 25, East Jordan, expired

license, \$65 fine and costs. Craig R. Kellogg, 21, Charlevoix

speeding. \$94 fine and costs.

Jacquelyn M. Dougherty, 25, Petoskey speeding. \$97 fine and costs

Brian C. Barnes, 26, St. Helens, speeding. \$60 fine and costs.

Todd B. Green, 38, Boyne City, speeding \$60 fine costs.

Paul J. Hardy, 17, Boyne City, speeding. \$70 fine and costs.

Dennis L. Lapeer, 30, Boyne City, speeding. \$70 fine and costs. William D. Bates, 31, speeding. \$85 fine

and costs. Mark A. Folsom, 37, East Jordan,

speeding. \$70 fine and costs. Mickey D. Crain, 29, Boyne City careless

driving, \$120 fine and costs John Uhrman, Jr., 37, Lambertville.

speeding. \$101 fine and costs. Tracey L. Sherman, 18, East Jordan, minor in possession of alcoholic beverage in

motor vehicle, \$120 fine and costs. Scott R. Crain, 19, Boyne City, careless driving, \$120 fine and costs

Leonard C. McDougal, Jr., 34, Boyne City speeding. \$60 fine and costs

Michael C. Hankins, 33, Charlevoix, ex-

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ed driver's license and expired license \$120 fine and costs.

Darcy L. Argetsinger, 19, East Jordan. minor in possession of alcoholic beverage in motor vehicle. \$163 fine and costs.

Richard A. Boone, 19, Boyne City, minor ession of alcoholic beverage in motor vehicle. \$100 fine and costs.

Christopher Matthew Meads, 19, Boyne City, transporting open container of alcoholic beverage in motor vehicle. \$100

fine and costs. Paul W. Hankins, 21, Boyne City, transporting open container of alcoholic beverage in motor vehicle; expired driver's license, and expired car license. \$220 fine

Daniel E. Hoadley, 21, Charlevoix, areless driving. \$120 fine and costs. Alan A. Geer, 23, Charlevoix, expired

license plates. \$60 fine and costs. Linda J. Pinney, 19, East Jordan, minor

in possession of alcoholic beverage. \$60 fine and costs. Robert L. Shoreck, 37, Boyne City,

speeding. \$60 fine and costs. Kenneth W. Gardner, 22, Petoskey, no

nse plates. \$60 fine and costs lic Bartlett Excavating, Inc., East Jordan,

defective equipment. \$80 fine and costs. Jason P. Parrish, 18, Charlevoix,

sneeding, \$60 fine and costs. Peter Palajac, Jr., 61. Boyne City.

Boyne City Commission Minutes

WEEKLY MEETING, APRIL 2. 1991, 12:00 NOON: All Commissioners were present except Mayor Fitzpatrick. There were 20 people present at the meeting.

Budget Review Sessions were held for Streets, Library, Debt Summary, Water/Wastewater. Motor Pool and Launch Ramp.

The First Reading of Amendment (2) to Ordinance A-25 for Harbor and Dock Facilities and Launch Ramp Regulations was adopted. Meeting adjourned at 1:25 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, APRIL

dinance No. A-69 regarding property division/reconfiguration (lot splits) was approved.

There will be no life guards at Peninsula Beach this year because the budget constraints.

Hardman Construction, Inc. of Ludington was awarded the bid to build the new Park Street Bridge at a cost of \$374,968.56. The bridge should be finished by August 15, 1991.

An engineering contract with Wade Trim was authorized for the bridge in the amount of \$21,700. n adjourned at 1 25 p.m.

Public Notice The following Amendment No. 2 to Ordinance No. A-25(1) was duly adopted by the Boyne City Commission on Tuesday, May 7, 1991:

> HARBOR AND DOCK FACILITIES; LAUNCH RAMP REGULATIONS CITY OF BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN Ord. n. A-25(1) eff. Nov. 29, 1989; as amended May 7, 1991

THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY ORDAINS:

Amendment (2) to Ordinance No. A-25 setting up the regulations for use of the harbor and dock facilities specifically establishing rules and regulations governing the City of Boyne City launch ramp on North Lake Street.

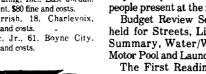
Section 1. RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY LAUNCH RAMP (NORTH LAKE STREET)

A. The harbormaster, or designated assistant, is responsible

for the Launch Ramp operation.

B. Parking of any Vehicles, trailers or boats for over a 24-hours period at the Launch Ramp MUST BE REGISTERED with the Harbor master or designated assistant, or at the Boyne City Police Department prior to parking in the designated parking space

speeding, \$60 fine and costs.



Monday: burritos or hot dogs, buttered rice, corn, peaches Tuesday: pizza or hamburgers, green beans, pineapple Wednesday: IN SERVICE - NO LUNCH Thursday: ANNUAL INDOOR PICNIC Friday: pizza or sloppy Joes, buttered peas, mixed fruit

BOYNE CITY

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

May 13-17

BOYNE FALLS

Monday: hamburger w/cheese or submarine, crispy tator tots, pickle chips, sliced pears Tuesday: baked chicken or barbecue rib w/bun, mashed potatoes W/gravy, buttered pear, sliced peaches Wednesday: salad bar or pita pockets w/turkey & cheese & lettuce, buttered corn, assorted fruit Thursday: lasagna or Cooks Choice, fresh baked bread sticks, tossed salad, sliced peaches Friday: chop sucy w/Chinese poodles & rice or chicken pat ties, green beans, sliced pears

EAST JORDAN

Monday: hamburgers, sloppy Joes, fish on buns, French fries, applesauce

Toenday: Lasagna, pot pies, baked chicken, cole slaw, pears Wednesday: assorted sandwiches, spaghetti, corn. fresh

Thursday: chicken nuggets, corndogs, Cooks Choice, green beans, apple crisp

Friday: pizza, burritos, broccoli w/cheese, pineapple

Bread and milk served daily. In school lunch no child shall be discriminated against for any reason. These lunch menus are

provided courtesy of



9, 1991, 12:00 NOON: All Commissioners were present. There were 16 people present at the meeting.

Allied Signal presented a suction machine to the Ambulance Department. The unit will be placed in the back-up ambulance. The Commission went on record approving the amendments to the

County Solid Waste Plan.

A Resolution was passed creating a Drug-Free School Zone. This will strengthen the ability of the Police Dept. to combat the drug problem by increasing penalties for those convicted of distributing and possessing certain controlled substances within 50 feet of school property. Meeting adjourned at 1:05 p.m.

MONTHLY MEETING, APRIL 9, 1991, 7:00 p.m.: All Commissioners were present. There were two people present at the meeting.

A public hearing was held to adopt the FYE 92 Budget. There were no public comments so the **FYE 92 General Appropriations** Act was adopted. A Resolution to adopt a proposed millage for FYE 92 was also adopted. Meeting adjourned at 7:14 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, APRIL 16, 1991, 12º:00 NOON: All Commissioners were present. There were 14 people present at the meeting.

The Second Reading of amendment No. 35-91 to the Zoning Ordinance concerning interior lit signs was approved. The Second Reading of OrWEEKLY MEETING, APRIL

23, 1991, 12:00 NOON: All Commissioners were present. There were 17 people present at the meeting.

A part of Ray Street will be closed for a Camp Quality, Inc. festival of music and games for the purpose of raising funds for children with terminal illnesses.

Approval was given to install, 1,830 feet of new water main on M-75 while work is being done to widen the highway. Cost to the City is \$14,990.

Budget amendments were ap proved for the FYE Budget 91. Meeting adjourned at 12:19 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, APRIL 30, 1991, 12:00 NOON: All Commissioners were present except Mayor Fitzpatrick. There were 13 people in attendance at the meeting. The City Manager announced that letters have been mailed to 78 property owners whose yards are in need of cleanup.

The 3rd and 4th grade students plant a flowering crab tree in front of City Hall in honor of Earth Day. Northern Cable TV will be adding four new channels to the cable system. Some will have to purchased.

A used diesel tractor was purchased from Zaremba Equipment for \$12,900. Meeting adjourned at 12:37 p.m.

A full text of all the minutes for the month of April are available for review at the City Clerk's Office. Tom Garlock, City Clerk.

C. There is a fee per 24-hour period for a designated Launch Ram parking space

Parking is restricted to vehicles with empty boat trailers attached only

D. There is a fee per season for a designated Seasonal Launch Ramp Rental Parking Space (S-53 through S-62). The season is from April 1 through October 31 for storage of a boat and traile only in this area. Seasonal parking at the Launch Ramp not allowed after October 31

E. No overnight camping will be allowed

F. Overnight Parking is limited to 14 days.

G. Seasonal and overnight parking rentals shall park in designated

(Ord. no. A-25 (1) eff. Nov. 29, 1989; as amended May 7, 1991)

Section 2. RATE ADJUSTMENTS.

The City Manager, acting with the approval of the City Commission shall have the right to adjust the Launch Ramp Fees based on a review of the Launch Ramp system costs. Such review shall be conducted annually

(Ord. no. A-25(1) eff. Nov. 29, 1989)

Section 3. PENALTY.

Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be responsible for a civil infraction, and upon a finding of responsibility, will be subject to a civil fine not to exceed \$250.00, plus the actual cost of prosecution, including attorney fees. In addition, if any such vehicle, trailer, or boat is parked in violation of the Ordinance for more than 48 continuous hours, the City may immediately remove such vehicle, trailer, or boat and impound the same, and thereafter process such impounded vehicle, trailer, or boat in accordance with the provisions Section 2.5(2) through 2.5 (9) of the Uniform Traffic Code, as adopted by the City of Boyne City.

In any proceeding for a violation of this Ordinance, proof that the r vehicle , trailer, or boat described in the comp parked in violation of this Ordinance, together with proof that the ondent named in the complaint was, at the time of such parking, the registered owner of such vehicle, trailer or boat, shall constitute in evidence a presumption that the registered owner thereof was the person who parked or placed such vehicle, trailer, or boat at the point where, and for the time during which, such violation occurred. (Ord. no. A-25(1) eff. Nov. 29, 1989; as amend. May 7, 1991)

Section 4. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Amendent shall take effect fifteen (15) days following final enactment on May 17, 1991.

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

120 In Memoriam

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Alberta Branton Grubaugh. Always in our thoughts and in our hearts

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Seasonal leases from \$60/month.

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275 Miscellaneous

for Sale

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 or 25/\$8.

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BOYNE CITY: NEWLY CON-STRUCTED, three bedroom Building Trades house for sale. Located at 528 Lewis Street. Contact Boyne City Public Schools (Superintendent's Office) at 582-6503.

BOYNE CITY HIGH THE School Building Trades Class will construct a home for you. You provide lot, plans, permits, financing. Contact Boyne City Public Schools (Superintendent's Office) at 582-6503.

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340 Mobile Homes for Sale

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OUR COMPANY BUYS LAND CONTRACTS. No cost. Local. CAPITAL ONE INVESTMEN-TS, INC. 1-800-484-0504 days or evening.

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EAST JORDAN/BOYNE CITY Large two bedroom, fireplace, full basement, furnished. \$525 plus utilities. References and deposit. Call 517-792-3622 after five.

500 Help Wanted

RNS, LPNS, MA'S & PHLEBO-TOMIST. National company is looking for you to perform preinsurance physicals in your area. Payment is on a per exam basis. Must draw blood, access to centrifuge helpful. Call Kelly 1-800-456 7154.

NEED MONEY FAST?

Make up to \$125 per day trimming Photographs. No experience necessary. 1-800-336-8005.

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS \$7.80-\$15.75/hour, this area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-9807, Ext. U 4231, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., 7 days.

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of the largest student exchange programs in the world, having exchanged over 130,000 students since 1951. Each year nearly 500 students from 26 countries in Europe, Latin America, and the Pacific area are placed with qualified Michigan host families.

Host families provide three meals a day and a separate bed, and all the tender, loving care they would provide for their own children, as the student becomes a family member for a year. Students attend local high schools and participate in family, school, and community activities.

Youth for Understanding provides placement and supervision as needed throughout the exchange year, travel arrangements, insurance, orientation programs, and other required support through a network of over 125 volunteers statewide.

Couples with and without children at home, as well as adults in one-parent families may volunteer as host families. Anyone interested should contact their nearest Youth For Understanding Volunteer, or they may call the Michigan YFU Office, 6264 Dixie Highway, Bridgeport, MI 48722 1-800 872 0200).

For additional information or verification, please contact the phone number above, or: Mr. Gerald Benedict, 600 A. Pleasant View Road, Harbor Springs, Michigan 49740 or 616-526-9921.

Consumers Power uses LANDSAT Satelitte

On the face of it, satellites and hydroelectric plants, a century-old method of creating electricity, don't seem to have much in common.

However, Consumers Power Company is employing the use of a 438-mile-high LANDSAT satellite to obtain sophisticated data on land use and soil composition near its hydroelectric plants, enabling the utility to improve its flood control planning efforts. More sophisticated data obtained through satellite imagery will improve flood control planning measures, saving an estimated \$10 million, according to Consumers Power's Project Manager Arthur L. Greenman.

Working with Mead & Hunt, a consulting engineering firm from Madison, Wisconsin, satellite pictures were taken of Michigan's Au Sable River basin, an area approximately twice the size of Rhode Island, where Consumers Power operates six hydroelectric plants. Image processing and geographic system software was used to analyze sophisticated images of the basin. Land use and soil data, obtained from the satellite, was then used to determine the probable maximum flood for the river and subsequent corresponding control measures.

"This project is the first-ever

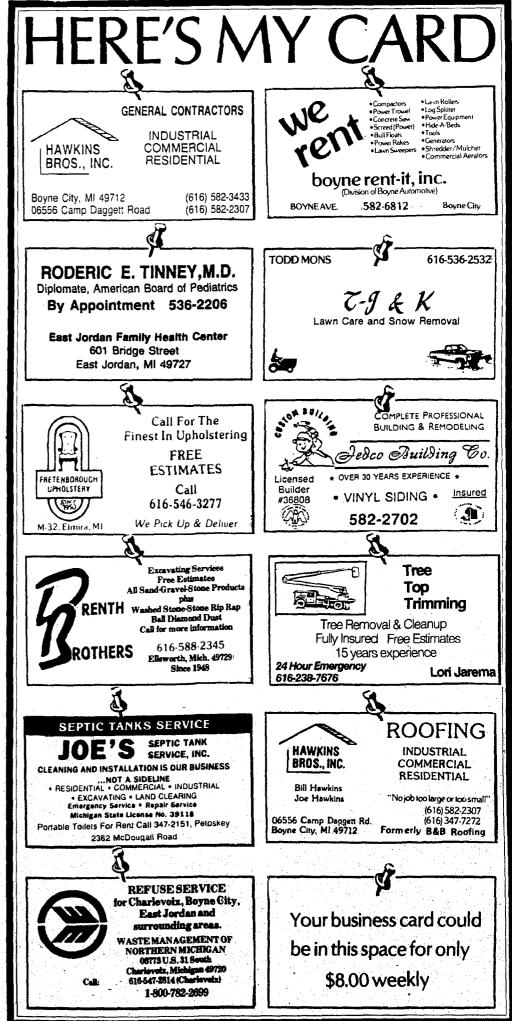
use anywhere of satellite imaging to provide this kind of information for better flood control measures at hydroelectric plants," said Consumers Power's Vice President of Fossil & Hydro Operations Robert J. Nicholson. While flooding at our hydroelectric plants is rare, it is important that we obtain accurate data to prepare for that possibility. This innovative project provided this crucial data, a view that is supported by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission," noted Nicholson,

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The satellite's unique ability to sense infrared electromagnetic energy is the key in distinguishing between each ground cover and soil class in the Au Sable basin. Prior to employing satellite imaging, soil characteristics were determined by formulating estimates based on outdated soil surveys of the area.

Improved data from the satellite project could enable Consumers Power to reduce its calculation of a probable maximum flood for the Au Sable hydroelectric plants from 55,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) to 20,000 cfs, a reduction that lowers estimated costs for flood control measures.

The utility's hydroelectric plants on the Au Sable River include the Mio, Alcona, Loud, Five Channels. Cooke and Foote facilities.



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What's Happening

COMEDIC REVIE

The world premiere of "An Evening With," a comedy revue by Charlevoix playwright James Taylor McKinney, will be performed at East Jordan High School at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 17, and Saturday, May 18, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 19. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$4 for students.

B.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Boyne City Historical Society will be held in the Community Room of City Hall, 319 Lake Street on Tuesday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Bill Aten, a teacher from the Boyne Falls school system.

QUILT EXHIBIT

A quilt exhibit by members of The Little Traverse Bay Quilters

HELP THE B.C.H.S. GRADUATES

Mark Thursday, May 16 on your calendars! This is the day that the Bread Box Bakery and Coffee Shop will be graciously donating all profits from sales to the ALL NIGHT GRADUATION PARTY sponsored by BAC PAC. So please stop in on that day and buy some wonderful bakery goods or enjoy a coffee or lunch break. The bakery is located at 110 S. Lake Street in Boyne City and is open daily, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CANCER CRUSADE

The 1991 American Cancer Society Community Crusade in Charlevoix will be from May 1 -May 17. Please welcome the volunteers who will be reaching every home with Nutrition facts to help you and your family reduce cancer risks. They will also give you a resource card with information about ACS's services in our community. Please give generously to support our work.

paired will be provided upon request. If you are in need of one of these services, please notify Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, 1665 West M-32, Baraga Building, P.O. Box 1278, Gaylord, MI 517-732-1791

RUMMAGE SALE

On Saturday, May 18, 1991, the Sunday School of the Boyne City United Methodist Church, 324 South Park Street, Boyne City will have a rummage sale from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Proceeds will help send our children to church camp this summer and help finance our Vacation Bible School in August.

Guild will be on display at the Jordan River Arts Council Building in East Jordan. The works on display will be miniature quilts and wall hangings.

An opening reception will be held Friday, May 17 from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Saturday, May 18, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and Sunday, May 19, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the Jordan River Arts Council.

DAVIS' REP

Congressman Davis' District Representative Bill Huber will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with Mr. Huber is invited to do so without an appointment. Mr. Huber will be available to discuss any problem you may be having with state or federal governments.

He will be in Charlevoix County on: Friday, May 24, at the East Jordan Senior Citizen Center from 11:30 - 1:00.

CRAFT SUPPLIES NEEDED

The activities room at the Grandvue Medical Care Facility is in need of the following supplies: craft booklets, empty wooden thread spools, old paint by number sets, embroidery floss, quilt pieces, black or any solid color cotton blend material, cloth rags for rug making, broken jewelry, greeting cards (old & new), and fingernail polish.

The office of the Charlevoix County Press in Boyne City will serve as a drop off point for those wishing to donate any of the above items.

FREE AIDS TESTING

HIV Antibody (AIDS) coun-seling and testing is available to the public through the District Health Department no. 3 in Charlevoix. This service is free, anonymous and confidential. Call 547-6523 for an appointment.

DAVIS' REP

Congressman Davis' district representative Betty Mankowski will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with Ms. Mankowski is invited to do so without an appointment. She will be available to discuss any problems you may be having with the federal or state government. She will be in Charlevoix County on: Tuesday, May 21, at the Boyne Falls Township Hall from 10:00-11:00. At the East Jordan Senior Center from 11:30 -1:00. At the Charlevoix County Building from 1:30-2:30. And at the Boyne City Hall from 3:00-4:00.

For further information call 517-732-3151 on Wednesday's or Toll Free anytime in Michigan 1-800-682-8982

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MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Russell A. Peck single man and Gerald J. Peck, a single (original owners) and Tracy L. Robert, a single man and Debra A. Roberts (present owners) to First Federal of Michigan, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan.

Mortgage, dated May 1, 1987, and recor-ded on May 8, 1987 in Liber 193, on page(s) 34, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Citfed Mortgage Corporation by an assignment(s) dated July 17, 1989, and recorded on August 14, 1989 in Liber 210, on page 912. Charlevoix County Records, Michigan. on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty-Three Thousand Seven Hundred Nineteen and 25/100 Dollars (\$33,719.25), including interest at 8.5 percent per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statue in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue at the Main Lobby of the County Court House in Charlevoix, Michigan, at eleven o'clock a.m. on June 28, 1991.

Said premises are situated in the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 8, Block 5, Village of South Lake, now City of East Jordan, Michigan, per recorded plat thereof.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandonedin accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a. in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such

Dated: May 15, 1991

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700 E. Big Beaver Road, Suite E Trey, Michigan 48083 (313)689)1805 May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 12

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

The tale of a little cub bear

There's a little female bear cub being cared for by a wildlife rehabilitator in Charlevoix County that has captured the hearts of the few people who have had the privilage of seeing her.

She is the only survivor of a litter of three cubs that Robert John LaFleur, of Alpena, illegally removed from a denned sow sometime in March, according to officer David Douglas who obtained a search warrant and rescued the lone cub from starvation; the fate of the other two cubs.

The surviving cub was placed in the car of a veterinarian for a time and then was transferred to the care of the rebilitator.

Fed a mixture of baby formula and cereal twice a day the little cub is up to a weight of twelve pounds, and is a bundle of furred

Following her foster "mother" around her curosity is insatiable, constantly climbing anything around that she can get her claws into, and sometimes that is a human leg.

The "orphanage" is the last stop before the cub will go, more than likely, to the Upper Peninsula, where, hopefully, rehabilitation and release back into the wild will take place.

And this writers heart will go with this captivating little orphan black bear.

Addendum: the reason that the rehabilitator, or the place that the cub is being cared for is not mentioned, is simply to protect the cub, and rehabilitator, from curious people who may not realize that a steady stream of people would not be the right thing to do.



Conservation officer Tom Sweet found out you don't cuddle bear cubs no matter how sweet they look.



.....and who are you?



Mr. Officer can you help me find my mamma?





Boy this tree is made to order

Health day to be held at Charlevoix Area Hospital

Charlevoix Area Hospital is opening its doors for health day on Wednesday, May 22.

It will be a day for a personal spring health check-up for area residents. There will be free pulmonary function tests, hearing screening tests, and blood pressure checks. For \$5 a total cholesterol test will be available.

"We have a commitment to area residents," says Richard Krueger, hospital administrator, "to provide community education and wellness programs, to help make people aware of healthy living habits and the importance of regular examinations."

The hospital will provide free colorectal cancer self test kits and information on first aid, breast care. and cancer.

Munson Medical Center's Ear Lab will be on hand for the free hearing tests from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The other tests will begin at 7 a.m. and continue to 3 p.m. Persons taking part should be 18 years of age or older.

For further information, contact Nancy Ellison at 547-4024.





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